The Aloha 1935
The Aloha
1935
Foreword

The pages that follow will disclose to the reader a departure from the precedent set by past ALOHAS, especially from the point of view of organization. The staff of 1935 feels that the purpose of a year book is to record by word and picture the persons and events of importance in the order in which they made their impression upon college life throughout the year. Therefore, strict chronology has been adopted as the sequence of pictures whenever possible, the record being divided into the three seasons of the school session and ending with the natural climax of a college year, the Senior Class and its graduation. It is hoped that as you turn the pages of the book there will be recreated for you the experiences of the year in the same order in which they happened one after another.
The Aloha

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE EDITION
PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER
MARYLAND
Through Ward Memorial Arch
Toward Alumni Hall
Baker Chapel
Erected 1895
Science Building
Erected 1929
McDaniel Hall Facade
Erected 1922
Dedication

Professor of English, whose live interest in the literary attempts of college people has supplied untold inspiration and encouragement, whose charm of personality has won our sincere friendship, whose opinion we have placed high in our category of values, whose respect we honestly wish to deserve—to Miss Wingate, who has so freely given so much of her self to college publications, we the Senior Class, respectfully dedicate the ALOHA of 1935.
Evelyn Cornelia Wingate, A.B.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown
Sponsor of the 1935 Aloha
Contents

FALL
Administration, Faculty, Alumni, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., International Relations, Beta Beta Beta, Student Government, Sunday School, Freshmen, ALOHA Staff, Gold Bug Staff, Home Economics, Women’s Hockey, Football, Soccer.

WINTER
Juniors, Sophomores, Choir, Orchestra, Dramatics, Debating, Literary Societies, J. G. C., Sororities, Fraternities, Women’s Basketball and Volley Ball, Varsity Basketball, Boxing.

SPRING
To the Class of 1935

Four years in college, long in looking forward to and short in looking back upon, are now a closed incident in the life of the Class of 1935. Not that they are done with, however. Of all the years that make up the span of life the four years spent in college are the most significant. They always and inevitably bulk large in the scheme of things which we call Life. They will always command you. They will always go before you, leading the way, although they belong to the past. They will admonish and rebuke; they will call to battle when great issues arise, and then dictate the terms of peace; from their standpoint they will pass judgment upon all the years that follow; they will be the Rosetti Stone to unlock all mysteries and lay bare the judgments of history; and they will acclaim you victor or vanquished as you regard or reject their disciplines, their findings, and their prophesies.

I have a special interest in your class. I am the father of one of your members, and thus I have a fatherly interest in every one of you. I wish you “God-speed” and joy at every turn of the road, even to the journey’s end!

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"We came, we saw, and were conquered." So begins the history of the Class of '38. The commanding air of high school Seniors was soon eliminated by lectures, tests, and "rat rules." We were no longer high school sophisticates—just green college Freshmen.

Life fled fast on "The Hill"—a reception by the faculty . . . a Hallowe’en party . . . a Christmas banquet and dance . . . . Christmas vacation and back . . . . and the first semester was over!

From the first the Freshmen were outstanding in athletics. Basketball and volley ball championships were won by the girls while the "frosh" boys won distinction on the football field and basketball court.

The Frosh debating team made a niche for itself among the various competitive high school teams.

Sadness came to us by the loss of one of our members—Paul Wissinger. Because he was a well-known member of our class, his absence from classroom and campus life was keenly noted by the upperclassmen as well as his own classmates.

Spring recess—home and back again.

The Lantern Chain—our farewell to the Senior Class—one that will long be remembered!

Freshman year over—one of which the Class of ’38 can well be proud!
ORDINARILY a Freshman Class gets scant consideration in a year book put out by Seniors. This is, of course, natural and proper. But this particular Freshman Class seems to have impressed the Seniors to such an extent that the Dean of Freshmen is asked to write a special article in honor of the class.

Such consideration must be deserved. What is there about this Freshman Class that makes it worthy of a place in the annual? For one thing, its size is noteworthy. While it is not actually the largest group ever to matriculate here, it comes close to the record. And the fact that such numbers have come along only two years behind the present Junior Class, which is also a large one, has brought about unprecedented crowding in the dormitories and classrooms. But it has all been taken in a fine spirit of cooperation.

I have tried hard to find some scholastic distinction peculiar to this class, but in all truthfulness it must be said that up to the present few records have been broken. It does seem to be true, however, that from a slightly poorer start, as evidenced by entrance tests, the Freshmen have made a greater advance, as indicated by first semester grades, than any other class for which data are available. I believe this indicates a better response to the efforts of the advisers than has been true in many other years. There is undoubtedly a new attitude of seriousness among college students now that did not prevail a few years ago.

But I suspect the main claim of this class to a larger place in the ALOHA lies in the proficiency of its members in various extra-curricular activities. One can think at once of outstanding Freshman performers in orchestra, in choir, in Sunday School and Christian Association work, in debate, and in all the forms of athletics which are engaged in here. In every one of these fields the performance of Freshmen has called forth the admiration of the entire student body.

Personally, there is no class in recent years in which I feel a greater interest than in this one, and I wish for every member a thoroughly successful college career. One cannot think back over the year without a feeling of sadness, of course, at the untimely death of Paul Wissinger, a young man of unquestioned ability and great potentialities. We will all try to do a little more in our day to make up for the contribution he would have made.

L. M. BERTHOLF, Dean of Freshmen
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ROLL


The Junior Class hockey team won the school championship for the year 1934-35 after having decisively defeated the Sophomores 6 to 1, and having tied the Freshmen and Seniors by the respective scores of 2 to 2 and 1 to 1. The championship was awarded to the Juniors because they tallied more goals during the season than any other tying team in the league. The line-up follows:

Catherine Hall, Center Forward
Jean Baer, Left Inside
Elinor Tollenger, Right Inside
Martha Miller, Right Wing
Margaret Lansdale, Left Wing

Cynthia Hales, Center Half Back
Mary Alice Patterson, Left Half Back
Barbara Bennett, Right Half Back
Cora Virginia Perry, Left Fullback
Elizabeth Hagen, Right Fullback
Marguerite Carrara, Goalie

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
VARSITY FOOTBALL

LETTER MEN


RESERVES


1934 Undefeated Football Team
**SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>October 6</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 13</td>
<td>Albright</td>
<td>Albright</td>
<td>49-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>40-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 27</td>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>20-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 3</td>
<td>Catholic University</td>
<td>Catholic University</td>
<td>2-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>West Chester State Teachers</td>
<td>Westchester</td>
<td>35-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 29</td>
<td>Mt. St. Mary’s</td>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>26-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 1</td>
<td>Georgetown University</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>13-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Total Number of Points—Western Maryland College 209, Opponents 12*
FOOTBALL RESUMÉ

FACED with the most difficult schedule in Terror history, a band of thirty varsity candidates labored diligently last fall to become welded into a team that will go down in history as the Iron Team. A lack of reserve material plus the calibre of the teams played made it necessary for the varsity to play the whole of nearly every game, although every man played at some time.

With several of last year's stars missing, "Dick" Harlow was forced to mould an almost entirely
new team. Following his axiom of having the eleven best men regardless of position, much shifting was done in order to balance the material. New combinations were tried, new men were coached for new positions, and the "Iron Team" was the result.

Although the team realized the odds against it in the opening game with Villanova, both in size and experience and in consideration of the fact that Villanova had pared out her rough spots in a previous game, it was a determined Terror team that fought the Wildcats to a 0 to 0 deadlock at Villanova. The entire team fought every minute of the game, with "Bill" Shepherd and a newcomer, Louis Lassahn, outstanding.

Albright furnished the first victim for the voracious appetite of the Terrors when they were trounced 49 to 0. Several years ago Albright eked out a tie with Western Maryland and this year that tie was avenged. When the final whistle blew "Bill" Shepherd had crossed the Lion's goal line five times and "Jack" McNally had scored twice. Every kick for the extra point was successful, an unusual thing in a football game.

The Terrors laid heavy hands on gridiron fame when they scored one of the outstanding upsets of the year by trouncing Boston College 40 to 0, the worst defeat the Eagles had been dealt since 1921, and the first time a Terror team had defeated a Boston College team. Again Shepherd was outstanding. He scored three of the six touchdowns, while Lipsky, McNally and Schwieker made one each.

Continuing on their victorious march, the Green Team won an easy victory over St. Thomas when they avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Tommies, and battered out a 20 to 0 win. The Scranton eleven had their attack bottled most of the rainy afternoon. Shepherd opened up a new field as he made two field goals and a touchdown. Gorski made a beautiful run, after taking a bullet pass from Shepherd, to score the first touchdown.

One of the hardest fought games of the season occurred when Western Maryland met Catholic University in Washington and won 2 to 0. The Cardinal's line, thru which a first down had not been made all season, was split time and again as the Green and Gold backfield slashed thru for substantial
gains. However, the Catholic University men always braced when in danger and threw back all scoring attempts. The only score of the game occurred when Bruce Ferguson charged thru a hole in the Catholic University line and blocked a punt, the ball rolling behind the end zone for an automatic safety.

The only points to be scored against Western Maryland all season were made when the Terrors defeated West Chester State Teachers 35 to 12. The Teachers' splendid play merited the two touchdowns.

The Bucknell record of not having been defeated at home for six years was shattered as Western Maryland, playing brilliant football, defeated the Bisons 6 to 0. The Terrors completely outplayed Bucknell offensively and did not yield a single first down when on the defense. A blocked kick, recovered behind the Bison goal line, gave Western Maryland the margin of victory.

Mount St. Mary's was defeated 26 to 0 in a game that was lacking in thrills. Terror power and playing ability decided the game. After the first half the entire squad was given a chance to play and even then Western Maryland held the decided edge.

The Georgetown game was played in a blinding rain, with the Baltimore stadium at its worst. Playing conditions were deplorable and the Terror line was outweighed, so Georgetown was given a slight edge. Once again, however, as the under dog, Western Maryland became a stone wall on the defense and a juggernaut of power when in action offensively. The outcome, Western Maryland 13, Georgetown 0.

Again a Harlow team went thru its schedule undefeated. The Terrors slid to a muddy tie against Villanova and finished its season with a muddy victory over Georgetown.

It was a great season. "Bill" Shepherd led the nation’s scorers with 133 points, and at the same time led his mates to victories over some of the best teams in the East.

In spite of the scoring power of the Harlowmen, the Terror defense stood out as its greatest offense. Catholic University, Bucknell and Georgetown totaled only three first downs against the Green Team, two of these being made on passes. Bucknell actually lost yardage against the Terror forward wall.

Western Maryland placed five men on each of the All-Maryland selections presented by the Baltimore American and the Baltimore Sun. Shepherd, Gorski, Lipsky and "Bernie" Kaplan were named by both papers. Lucas was named as a tackle on the American selection while "Louie" Kaplan received a tackle position of the Sun team.

The Associate Press gave honorable mention to Shepherd and Lucas for All-American honors. "Andy" Kerr of Colgate selected Shepherd as an All-Eastern back to play in the East-West game in San Francisco and "Bill" was the outstanding man of the game. "Bernie" and "Louie" Kaplan both made most of the Jewish All-American teams.

With such a successful season a thing of the past and most of this year’s men lost by graduation, it is difficult to predict what the future will bring, but we feel quite confident that the Terrors will again come out on top.
ALTHOUGH no definite schedule of games was played by the Frosh football team, many capable candidates turned out for the sport and displayed such extremely promising ability that they may become a great team in a few years.

The Baby Terrors opened their season by outplaying the Baltimore Firemen 26 to 0. At no time did the Smoke Eaters threaten the Western Maryland goal line.

Navy’s B team, which shortly before the game with the Frosh had held Navy’s great varsity, defeated the Baby Terrors 20 to 6. Although unable to function except in spots, the Frosh played a good game.

Fort Meade was defeated 12 to 0 in an extremely hard fought game as the season closed.
THE twelfth soccer season at Western Maryland was moderately successful. With ten men of last year's team back, plus several clever Frosh booters, Coach Flater succeeded in moulding a fast, hard fighting team.

The State Normal team defeated the Terrors in the first game 4 to 2. Then Navy emerged victorious on the heavy side of a 4 to 0 score. In the next two weeks the soccer team defeated Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall by close scores.

In the second game with State Normal, the Terrors outplayed the visitors from start to finish, but lost 1 to 0.

The Terrors couldn't be held down for long, however, and they bounced back to trounce Gettysburg's Bullets 4 to 1.

Panzer College of East Orange, New Jersey, and Army next defeated the Terrors. The Army game was exceedingly hard fought. It was necessary to play two extra periods before Army won 4 to 3.

The soccer team closed the season with victories over Maryland and Gettysburg.

**SOCCER SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western Maryland</th>
<th>State Normal</th>
<th>W. M.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>Franklin and Marshall</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>State Normal</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
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*Soccer Team of 1934*
Winter
Juniors

OFFICERS

WILLIAM W. BRATTON  President
MARGARET LANSDALE  Vice-President
HENRIETTA TWIGG  Secretary
HAROLD WHITE  Treasurer
ROSALIE SILBERSTEIN  Historian
RALPH GRAHAM  Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS HISTORY

NAPOLEON once said that an army travels on its stomach. So does this class.

Who is the first to storm the dining room doors when the wild bells ring out? Onward the lunch brigade! Oh, what a charge they made! The valiant ones hungered!

Gastronomically we're good.

Astronomically, we're better.

We don’t boast of more stars than there are in heaven, but we do offer competition. In the firmament of studies, sports, and arts, we find our shining lights twinkling.

As Freshmen we got along.

But then we had few opportunities to display our talents. Rat Rules and the Lantern Chain were the only activities in which we were allowed to participate as a Class.

As Sophomores we revelled in our newly found wisdom.

And then we started things. At Hallowe’en we honored the Freshmen with a dance, held in the girl’s gym. Then, after being subjected to Comprehensives for three days, we held a little party in the Lounge to celebrate the
“survival of the fittest.” We fell in line with tradition again with the annual ivy-planting ceremony. It was also in this mood that we revived the old “cane” tradition.

Now, as Juniors, we scintillate.

On the first red-letter day of our social calendar as Juniors, we played host to the Freshmen at a dance, held in the girl’s gym after the annual Christmas banquet. Later in the year the speech plays presented by the Juniors in the speech department gave us another chance to smile with pride.

Another check on the calendar—and another notch in our belts—came on the evening of March 23 when we presented the annual Junior Prom in honor of the Seniors. An unusual decorative scheme and “steaming syncopation” combined to place this event at “the top.”

Chaucer in his Canterbury Tales is said to run the gamut of the social scale. But he had nothing on us in this respect. Don’t we number among our luminaries everything from a Prince to a Draper?

Closing a busy year with the traditional cup ceremony and farewell to the Seniors, we look back, smile, and then look forward. Do we smile wistfully this time?

Soon the farewell will be for us.
When one thinks of history one usually thinks of something ancient and inactive, but not so when one speaks of the Class of ’37. As “young hopefuls” we arrive on “The Hill” prepared to become the shining lights of the campus. The three days of our Orientation program which included the faculty reception and the “Y” hikes passed pleasantly in spite of the numerous placement tests.

At the end of this period there was more in store for us than we had anticipated, however. With the arrival of the upperclassmen on Friday, we discovered we were no longer to be entertained; instead we were expected to entertain. Any hopes we had had of being shining lights were shattered then, as the “Sophs” so completely made us feel our place.

Between that time and Christmas we were entertained at two informal dances by the Sophomore and Junior Classes. For the girls there was also the annual “kid party” given by the “Y.” The boys were entertained by the Sophomores at a “paddling party,” about which more details may be gotten from any boy in our class.

In spite of all these entertainments our life on “The Hill” has not been devoted entirely to social activities. We have attempted to do our part in keeping up the scholastic standard of the school and have also made an effort to contribute to athletics and other school activities and organizations.

In June we paid our tribute to the Seniors by keeping up the tradition of the Freshman Lantern Chain.
To quote last year’s ALOHA, “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 became Sophomores.”

Knowing everyone and being familiar with the customs of “The Hill,” we found it very pleasant this fall to return after summer vacation. There has been a repetition of all the activities in which we took great delight. Pep meetings, football games, and dances have been a part of our fun.

When we came back our first object was to properly initiate the Freshmen. As a result the Freshmen boys were seen about the campus wearing name cards and rat caps. However, the girls seem to have broken a tradition—the Freshmen girls were allowed to go uninitiated. Instead, we entertained the entire class at the Hallowe’en dance.

Since spring vacation even we “Sophs” have had a come down. After the Sophomore Comprehensives we have begun to doubt the truth of that statement about having reached “the supreme heights of human wisdom.”

As Sophomores we can’t attempt to claim too many honors for ourselves—no one would notice them anyway. But we do hope that our presence on “The Hill” may have been worth while in some way and that we can make it even more so in the coming two years.
College Choir
Directed by Ruth Sherman Jones

College Orchestra
Directed by Philip Royer
THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

Dennis Brown  Margaret Frederick
Kale Mathias  Hazel Jones
Norman Ward  Mary Waters Lewis
Mary Benson  Nadine Ohler
Lucille Bork  Orpha-Bonita Pritchard
Emily Dashiell  Margaret Routzahn
Lydia Fogle  Jessie Shipley

Esther Smith, Director

The Thanksgiving Play presented by the College Players on November 29, 1934, was:

"MINICK"

By George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber

The cast follows:

Lil Corey  Margaret Routzahn
Nettie Minick  Margaret Frederick
Annie  Janna Randle
Jim Corey  Dennis Brown
Fred Minick  Kale Mathias
Old Man Minick  Charles Read
Al Diamond  Nadine Ohler
Marge Diamond  Emily Dashiell
Lula  Norman Ward
Mr. Dietenhofer  Proctor Messler
Mr. Price  Orpha Pritchard
Mrs. Smallridge  Lucille Bork
Miss Crackenwald  Mary Benson
Mrs. Lippincott  Mary Lewis
Miss Stack


**DEBATING**

**MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE SCHEDULE**

January 21 Mt. St. Mary's  March 1 Temple
January 29 St. Thomas  March 2 Waynesburg
February 4 Mt. St. Mary's  March 4 Washington College
February 12 Shepherd State Teacher's  March 9 Ursinus
February 13 Blue Ridge College  March 11 Westminster
February 14 Shepherd State Teacher's  March 11 Geneva
February 15 Moravian  March 12 Grove City
February 19 Lebanon Valley  March 19 Westminster
February 20 Ursinus  April 15 St. Francis
February 22 St. Francis  April 22 University of Maryland
February 27 Catawba  April 25 Juniata

**MEN'S FRESHMAN DEBATE SCHEDULE**

February 19 Baltimore City College
February 21 Baltimore City College
February 26 Western High School of Washington, D.C.
February 27 Central High School of Washington, D.C.
March 15 Eastern High School of Washington, D.C.
March 18 Eastern High School of Washington, D.C.
March 28 Western High School of Washington, D.C.

**QUESTIONS DEBATED**

Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of annual grants to the several states for the equalization of educational opportunities.

Resolved: That all nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate all munitions plants.

**WOMEN'S DEBATING SUMMARY**

Scheduling contests with such institutions as Pennsylvania State College, The American University, and the University of Maryland, the women's forensic council has met a challenging program this year.

Misses Idamae T. Riley, Manager of Women's Debate, Thelma M. Chell, President of the Debate Council, Rosalie G. Silberstein, Sally Price, Virginia Roberts, Cynthia E. Hales, and Ella Shank have comprised the debate squad.

The climactic event of the season was the meet with Pennsylvania State College, on March 27th in which Misses Riley and Chell upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. After the debate, a reception was held in McDaniel Hall Lounge for all the men and women debaters and invited guests.
Men's Debating Team

Women's Debating Team
PHILO-BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS
ROSALIE SILBERSTEIN
HENRIETTA TWIGG
DORIS SMEDES

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

IRVING-WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS
DONALD PRINCE
DONALD TSCHUDY
FRANKLIN CROWE
EDWARD GAULT
STANLEY DODSON
LEWIS RANSOM
JOHN WARMAN

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Critic
Chaplain
Sergeant-at-Arms
THE presence of sororities upon the campus of Western Maryland is the expression of an urge towards a greater social well-being among the women students. With their numerous teas, rush parties, banquets, and other opportunities for closer association, sorority girls find an excellent opportunity for the cementing of lasting ties of friendship, and also of setting up higher ideals. Their aim is to develop the best qualities of individual girls as well as to be an infinite source of pleasure and convenience.
INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

OFFICERS

LUCILLE BORK
JANE TWIGG
MARY BROWN

President
Vice-President
Secretary

Representatives

Lucille Bork
Gertrude Rogers
Hazel Jones
Mary Brown

Ruth Jenkins
Jane Twigg
Margaret Downing
Jean Baer

Catherine Rose

SECOND SEMESTER

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE ROGERS
JANE TWIGG
FRANCES GLYNN

President
Vice-President
Secretary

Representatives

Gertrude Rogers
Marguerite Ringler
Sarabelle Blackwell
Frances Glynn

Margaret Lansdale
Jane Twigg
Jean Baer
Margaret Downing

Evelyn Bowen
PHI ALPHA MU

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1926

Lucille Bork
First Semester President

Miss Addie B. Robb
Sponsor

Gertrude Rogers
Second Semester President
W. W. CLUB

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1922

Mary Brown
First Semester President

Frances Glynn
Second Semester President

Miss Esther Smith
Sponsor
DELT A SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1923

DELT A SIGMA KAPPA was organized in 1923 by a group of girls of the Class of '26. The present chapter consists of twenty members from the Classes of '35, '36 and '37. The aims of the club are expressed in the preamble to the constitution:

"We, the members of Delta Sigma Kappa, in order to promote the interests of our college, to establish a feeling of good fellowship, to develop the abilities of the members to become all-around students, do ordain and establish this constitution for Delta Sigma Kappa."

Mrs. George S. Wills
Sponsor

Jane Twigg
President
THE men of Western Maryland College have found in their fraternities a source of valuable fellowship and an opportunity to direct their interest in organizations which develop in them a greater sense for weighing the value of human contact. Moreover, the keen athletic rivalry among the several clubs, their social functions, and their secret activities have furnished many an hour of excellent diversion. Every fraternity man finds in his organization untold satisfaction proceeding from the beneficial results of his associations and the development of his own personality. Fraternities have a very definite place in the college life on "The Hill."
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

OFFICERS

JANNA RANDLE  
ERNEST RANDLE  
WEBSTER LUCAS  
JOHN STALLINGS

Ernest Randle  
Brady Bryson  
Webster Lucas  
Daniel Moore

Representatives

John Stallings  
George Jones  
Janna Randle  
Donald Tschudy

SECOND SEMESTER

OFFICERS

JANNA RANDLE  
ERNEST RANDLE  
NORMAN WARD  
JOHN STALLINGS

Preston Grimm  
Ernest Randle  
Norman Ward  
Daniel Moore

Representatives

John Stallings  
George Jones  
Janna Randle  
Donald Tschudy
DELTA PI ALPHA

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1925

Mr. T. K. Harrison
Honorary Member

Brady O. Bryson
First Semester President

Preston L. Grimm
Second Semester President
GAMMA BETA CHI

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1922

Webster Lucas
First Semester President

A. Norman Ward, Jr.
Second Semester President

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield
Honorary Member
"We, having felt the need of a combined effort in our pursuits at Western Maryland College, have formed ourselves into the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, which shall be known as the Bachelor's Club. We assume as our ideals the accomplishment of true brotherhood, a reasonable proficiency in scholarship, unity of social interests, the development of physical ability; to be ever mindful of the obligations to ourselves and club with regard to personal conduct and perfection. With these aims in view, we submit ourselves to the care of the Divine Power and earnestly solicit His guidance and direction in our efforts to maintain these high ideals."

—Alpha Gamma Tau Constitution.

Professor Frank B. Hurt
Honorary Member

John Stallings
President
PI ALPHA ALPHA

Founded at Western Maryland College in 1923

THE Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity aims to improve the college socially, spiritually, scholastically and physically. In order to do this, it attempts to foster a more perfect fellowship among the students, to strive for a bigger and better college through bigger and better men, to secure a higher scholastic standing through the fraternal spirit of helping others, and to promote a more cooperative spirit in athletics. Although, as is evident, its ideals are high, it can claim a fair degree of success.
THE Sophomore Class of 1933-34 carried off the honors in the inter-class basketball league although they dropped one game to the Seniors, 14 to 24. The Freshmen were defeated by a single point, 14 to 13, while the Juniors proved rather easy to conquer, 28 to 19. The players: Cynthia Hales, Catherine Hall, Elizabeth Hagen, Catherine Kephart, Margaret Lansdale, Elinor Tollenger, Lee Irwin, Jane Leigh.

THE Inter-Class Volley Ball championship was won by the Juniors of 1933-34 in a rather easy fashion. The Sophomores were defeated 18 to 9, the Seniors 17 to 11, and the Freshmen 23 to 10. The team players were Catherine Rose, Ruth Jenkins, Edythe Child, Belva Hughes, Frances Glynn, Mary Brown, Margaret Downing and Dorothy Barnes.
THE 1935 season marked the advent of a new coach, Charles Havens, who replaced Neil Stahley. Havens, a former Western Maryland man, was faced with a hard task. With many faces missing from the team that last year won the State title, plus the injury jinx, the outlook was dark. The entire squad, however, gave every ounce of energy and came thru the season in a fair way.

The entire campaign was one of ups and downs, with most of the "ups" at home. The Terrors couldn't seem to break the away-from-home jinx for the most part, although they were successful on several occasions.

Despite this inconsistency the season was a promising one in that several new men were "discovered," namely, Benjamin, Fowble, Coe and Moore.

Victories were scored over St. John's, Mt. St. Mary's, University of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins and Loyola, while defeats were received from Georgetown, Catholic University, Washington College, Penn State, Villanova, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, and George Washington.
UNLIKE the fate of the football team, the Green Terror boxers did not suffer by last year’s graduations and withdrawals from college. Nearly all of last year’s varsity reported when Coach Harlow sent out the call for leather pushers this year.

With such a great wealth of good material, Terror fans looked forward to the current season with confidence. On nearly all occasions, Western Maryland put into the ring a team that would be formidable in any league. With Gorski, Kaplan, and Pontecorvo, last year’s Inter-Collegiate champs in the heavy classes, and other capable men in the lighter classes, plus efficient reserves, the 1935 boxers performed worthily on a difficult schedule.

The Terrors were off to a fast start, winning handily over Bucknell in the opening meet 6 to 2. The entire team was in splendid condition and seemed eager to test their ability.

Navy, the next team on the schedule, won as usual, and Western Maryland left its customary mark in the form of fast, hard hitting bouts, although it was handicapped by the absence of Pontecorvo, Kaplan, and Keyser, who were declared ineligible because they had had three years of inter-collegiate boxing. Unfortunately Haynes developed influenza and had to be taken to the Naval Academy infirmary just before the fight. Score 2 to 6.

Army was taken into camp to the tune of a 5 to 3 victory. Power in the heavier classes gave the Terrors a wide margin as Keyser, Kaddy, Gorski, and Pontecorvo won their fights, the last two named winning by technical knockouts.

The Terrors lost the next two fights, to Syracuse, 4½ to 3½, and Catholic University, 5½ to 2½.

“Tony” Ortenzi, an aspiring Freshman fought the
175 pound fight. Keyser, who suffered a broken finger in the Army meet, was replaced by Kaddy.

West Virginia University was met at Cumberland and handed the Green Team a 5 to 3 setback. This meet was characterized by several fast swinging, wide-open bouts, in which the Terrors failed to score only by a slight margin in several instances.

The Terrors rallied in their next meet to gain a tie with the Penn State Lions, 4 to 4. Bennett scored an upset when he won by decision over Ainswell, Penn State's 115 pound Eastern Inter-collegiate champ. Western Maryland again swept the heavy classes as "Tom" Pontecorvo defeated Richter in a beautiful match.

The schedule was completed in fine style as Villanova was trounced 6½ to 1½, Keyser losing by a close decision and Kaplan getting a draw.

**BOXING SCHEDULE**

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<td>Western Maryland—Catholic University</td>
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<td>Western Maryland—Penn State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Maryland—Villanova</td>
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**THE SQUAD**
Spring
Miss Mary Waters Lewis
May Queen of 1935

Miss Mary Waters Lewis, Queen of the May at Western Maryland this year, lives in Baltimore. She was graduated from Eastern High School in June, 1931, and matriculated here in September of the same year. During her college career she has taken a part in each annual May Day celebration, acting as an attendant during her first three years and occupying the coveted throne of May Queen this year. Her courses have been divided between literature and languages with especial emphasis on dramatics of which she has steadily been an ardent devotee.
MISS MARY WATERS LEWIS, of the Class of '35, was selected by the Women's Student Government as the May Queen for the annual May Day, which was sponsored by the women in the spring.

The other members of the May Day court included Mary Wooden, Senior duchess; Elizabeth Wine and Jeanne Weber, Senior attendants; Elinor Tollenger, Junior duchess; Rosalie Gilbert and Martha Miller, Junior attendants; Mary Alice Wigley, Sophomore duchess; Dorothy Twigg and Marie LaForge, Sophomore attendants; Georgia Price, Freshman duchess; Helen Leatherwood and Dolly Taylor, Freshman attendants.
Military

Captain Severne Spencer McLaughlin
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Captain Thomas Reed Holmes
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
COLOR
GUARD

BATTALION
STAFF

Lieutenant-Colonel
Andrew Gorski
Battalion Commander

Miss Dorothy Twigg
Battalion Sponsor

Major Webster Lucas
Second-in-Command
COMPANY "A" INFANTRY
Company "B" Infantry

COMPANY "B" INFANTRY

Miss Lydia Fogle
Sponsor

Paul Schwieker
Captain

Preston Grimm
Captain
Company "C" Infantry

COMPANY "C" INFANTRY

Miss Ellen Hancock
Sponsor

Richard Holmes
Captain

John Blissman
Captain
George Jones
Captain

Carlton Brinsfield
Captain

Miss Charlotte Sprague
Sponsor

R. O. T. C. BAND

R.O.T.C. Band
R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

OFFICERS

SERGEANT T. J. LAVIN  
JANNA RANDLE  
PAUL R. SHIPLEY  

Coach  
Captain  
Manager

The season's matches included those with Maryland, Hopkins, Gettysburg, The William Randolph Hearst Match, Corps Area Inter-Collegiate Matches, National Rifle Association Matches, and the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Matches. The team was composed of Lavin, Spang, Hendrickson, Brown, Hoffa, Shipley, Luman, Armacost, Myers, Eveland, Bratton, Corbin, Moore, Schwieker, Lucas and Randle.
R. O. T. C.
OFFICERS' CLUB

BENSON, LAMAR
BLISSMAN, JOHN
BRINSFIELD, CARLTON
COMMERFORD, GERALD
FERGUSON, BRUCE
FLEAGLE, SAMUEL
GORSKI, ANDREW
GRIMM, PRESTON
HOLMES, RICHARD
JONES, GEORGE, JR.
KADDY, CHARLES
LIPSKY, JOSEPH
LUCAS, WEBSTER
MARK, CECIL
MATHIAS, KALE
MOORE, CHARLES
MOORE, DANIEL
OLSH, JOHN
PATTERSON, MILES
RANDLE, ERNEST
RANDLE, JANNA
RYSCAVAGE, GEORGE
SCHWIEKER, PAUL
STONE, CARTER
WAMPLER, ATLEE
WARD, A. NORMAN, JR.
WYAND, PRESTON
YINGLING, DENNIS
Hugh Barnett Speir  
Professor of  
Physical Education

Marie Parker  
Professor of  
Physical Education
IT is the aim of the department of Intramural athletics to provide an opportunity for 100 per cent participation in activities that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound. "A sport for every man and a man for every sport," is the motto.

A silver loving cup has been donated to the department for presentation to the organization amassing the greatest number of points in competition in the major and minor sports. The purpose of the point system is to encourage each club and class to enter as many teams as possible in competition throughout the year.

The Intramural Athletic Committee draws up rules and arranges the schedules for the various teams. This committee, ably headed by Richard Holmes, has succeeded in smoothing out the rough spots in the rules. Its members include: Paul Ritchie, John Elseroad, Miles Patterson, Charles Read, Frank Malone, Walton Connelly, Thomas Eveland, Henry Romito, Louis Ransom, George Armacost, and Peter Flater. Charles Read is the official Gold Bug reporter. H. B. Speir acts as Intramural Director. One member from each organization is appointed to make up the Committee.

All participation is voluntary. Each sport is supplemented by the physical education classes where the activity is taught. Intramural competition gives the participants an opportunity to apply facts learned in these classes. The sports are seasonal. In the fall, touch football, and soccer are played. During the winter months such indoor sports as basketball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, handball, and volley ball are in order. Spring moves the sports outdoors to baseball, tennis, track, horseshoes, and golf.

During the year 85 per cent participation has been the result of this work. Because of the large number of active participants rivalry has been keen, especially among the fraternities. This manifested itself in the scientific, well-organized manner in which the teams played.

The improvements on the tennis courts and the construction of a golf course have aroused great interest in these sports.
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN  President
ESTHER ELIZABETH MAIN  Vice-President
MARGARET LINDSAY LANSDALE  Secretary
FRANCES SARAH GLYNN  Treasurer

HEADS OF SPORTS

Ruth Ellen Jenkins  Hockey
Irene Naomi Crown  Basketball
Helen Louise Robinson  Volley Ball
Edythe Virginia Child  Baseball
Catherine Rose  Tennis
Cora Virginia Perry  Hiking
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is "to promote athletics, to create a love of sports, and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship." During the five years of its existence the organization has done much to create a general interest in women's sports on "The Hill" and to raise the athletic standards.

Regular meetings are held each month. The activities of the association are directed by a Student Board under the guidance of the Directors of Women's Physical Education, Miss Parker and Miss Todd. The association, in co-operation with the Physical Education Department, has planned intra-mural competition in all seasonal sports. Tournaments are run to determine the championship teams. After each season an honorary varsity team is selected from the members of the class teams.

The point system is used as a basis for regulating the distribution of awards. Points are given to a girl who participates in team 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 may receive. Those who receive blazers are selected by a committee of faculty members who take into consideration the student's spirit, service and scholarship, as well as her qualification for the necessary points.
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Every spring the women tennis aspirants for court laurels play elimination tournaments in their respective classes to determine class championship. Then the class champions play off to determine the school champion. The results of the year 1933-34 were:

- Cynthia Hales: School and Sophomore Champion
- Henrietta Twigg: Sophomore Class Runner-up
- Dorothy Hull: Freshman Class Champion
- Catherine Rose: Junior Class Champion
- Catherine Rose: Tennis Manager
THE Junior Class won the girls' baseball championship in the year 1933-34 after having defeated the Sophomores 21 to 4, the Freshmen 10 to 4, and the Seniors 21 to 8. The players follow: Lucille Bork, Olive Butler, Edythe Child, Dorothy Barnes, Frances Coffman, Belva Hughes, Ruth Jenkins, Thelma Chell, Frances Glynn, Mary Brown and Margaret Downing.

THE "M" is one of the highest awards made by the Women's Athletic Association. It is awarded to a girl who has made 1250 points, and is a recognition of good sportsmanship and active participation in all sports. The "M" girls are: Mary Brown, Ruth Jenkins, Frances Glynn, Edythe Child, Louise Robinson, Catherine Rose, Esther Main and Margaret Downing.
TENNIS

OFFICERS

RODMAN HAYNES
JOHN MANSPEAKER

Captain
Manager

WITH all but two members of last year's tennis squad lost by graduation, prospects for the 1935 team look anything but bright. Captain Rodman Haynes and Manager John Manspeaker feel that from the quantity of new material that is now available, several would-be Vines and Tildens will be uncovered, and that a good team will be built.

The construction of six new courts and the repairing of the old lower courts has done much during the last year towards the improvement of Terror players, and with the cooperation of all candidates for positions a successful season will be the outcome.

SCHEDULE

April 13 Gettysburg Away
April 16 St. John's Home
April 20 Towson Away
April 27 Bridgewater Home
April 29 Gettysburg Home

April 30 Catawba Home
May 4 Elkridge Club Home
May 14 Franklin and Marshall Home
May 18 St. John's Away
May 25 Loyola Home

1935 Tennis Squad
BASEBALL

At the close of the 1934 baseball season, the Terror nine found themselves on the short side of the ledger, having won four games and lost six. The major victories were over Penn State, New Windsor, Mt. St. Mary's, and Gettysburg, with defeats by George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown, Dickinson, and Gettysburg.

In most cases the team scored enough points to give a margin of victory, but in several instances loose playing in a single inning spoiled the team's chances at victory.

Graduation took such men as Willis, Hurley, Shilling, and Tollenger. There are numerous underclassmen who are trying out for the positions left vacant, and if they can fill them well, the 1935 team, because of the experience behind them, will be as a whole highly commendable.
GLIMPSES OF A MORE VIVID COLLEGE
LIFE IN ITS CHARACTERISTIC MOODS
OFFICERS

JOHN STALLINGS  President
CHARLOTTE SPRAGUE  Vice-President
CHARLES MOORE  Secretary
LUCILLE BORK  Treasurer
ELIZABETH WINE  Historian
ANDREW GORSKI  Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS HISTORY

A MEDITATION

GRADUATION. Our four years gone. Four years. A long time—but gone so quickly. The usual ceremonies—and it is all over. So long anticipated—hoped for. Sacrificed for, too. Regrets that we have not always done our best? Ah, yes, but the sacrifices have not been in vain. We have learned—gained in knowledge and understanding. What if the greater of these is understanding? When has that been more needed than now? It isn't an ordered world that we face—our dreams of the future may always be dreams. But we have hope and determination. We are unafraid.
MARY AMELIA ANNAN  
Taneytown, Md.
Loquacious? *Et comment!* But it lends her a vivacious individuality that aptly complements her pleasant, unselfish nature.

DOROTHY TIRZAH BARNES  
Westminster, Md.
A lover of sports—a persevering student—a somewhat abrupt but, nevertheless, truly hospitable personality.
EDWARD EVERETT BARTO

A Γ Τ

New York, N. Y.

For dry wit there is none more clever; for helping a friend there is none more ready; for mathematics there is none more eager.

DORIS BELT

Hampstead, Md.

A happy-go-lucky day-dodger . . . amicable, retiring, musical.
ALVIN LaMAR BENSON  
Γ Β Χ  
Westminster, Md.
Diplomatic.  Would you ask more?

MARY ELIZABETH BENSON  
Φ Λ Μ  
Upperco, Md.
A measure of dignity, a sense of humor, and a practical good nature so nicely combined.
MARY CECILIA BERWAGER

WW

Manchester, Md.

Quite as trim, gay, and enthusiastic as she is talented and co-operative.

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ΦΑΜ

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Nonchalance justified by versatility, tempered by determination, and brightened by a touch of deviltry.
JAMES MALCOLM BOPST  
ΑΓΤ  
Finksburg, Md.
Great possibilities at the concert piano. Possesses concomitant characteristics... temperament... intellect... love of culture... deliberate poise.

FREIDA LUCILLE BORK  
ΦΑΜ  
Washington, D. C.
Her fine qualities of leadership, her great dependability, and her true sense of values have made "Borkie" the outstanding woman of her class.
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"Shorty" plays "post-office" no end! But he is, nevertheless, truly conscientious, congenial, and co-operative.

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WW

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Ah, the "Sweetheart of Company C"! A laughing, lovable lady!
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Δ II Λ  
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A pleasant, interesting person. Clever journalist—was not his Gold Bug the best in years? A facile pen and a flair for dramatics always make an enviable personality.

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WW  
Washington, D. C.  
An attractive modesty—a true sincerity—a deserved popularity—and a jar of Noxzema!
BETH BRYSON
\( \Phi A M \)
Baltimore, Md.

BRADY OLIVER BRYSON
\( \Delta II \Delta \)
Baltimore, Md.
Debonair, intelligent—suavely dexterous with word, thought, and pen.
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Denton, Md.
Our busy blonde. Domestic, industrious, thrifty. A flair for art, too....

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A scientific commuter who haunts the day students' lounge, the boys' gym, and the chemistry lab!
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Atholton, Md. 
Conscientious, ambitious, studious, serious. And, we might admit, fond of an argument!

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Industrious, unassuming, placid, efficient, and self-assertive.
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An alert, attractive little imp! You know, laughing, dark eyes, perpetual smile, teasing nature . . .

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Independence in thought and deed well characterize this chemist-to-be. Nor can it be said that he is afraid of responsibility.
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Perpetually happy, thoroughly compassionate, helpfully discerning.

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Amiable, agile, interesting transfer from the “U. of M.”
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A Γ Τ

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Large, affable, Irish. Full of fun, mischief, and a bluff heartiness.

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A cute, impetuous girl . . . lots of friends . . . "diamond."
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A wife, two children, a profession . . .
Is it any wonder he is cheery and chummy?

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Effervescent, excitable, happy portrayee of character roles. And can she detect humor in a situation!
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Accident, Md.

Thorough, responsible, willing, tranquil, and unassuming.

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ΔΣΚ

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Ah, a Nut Brown Maiden! Surprisingly interesting, too. Let's attribute it to her versatility.
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Distinctive? She knows Chinese! An energetic person, new but well-liked.

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Salisbury, Md.
A sense of humor—a touch of the blase—a good mind—and a busy telephone!
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A devil if there ever was one! Adventurous, happy-go-lucky, and clean-cut.

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"Honorary member"—skillfully scientific, bashfully good-natured, and mechanically inclined.
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Silent, studious, systematic, sincere.

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Fast on the track—fast in emotional change—fast in friendship.
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A jolly "night-owl" who also manages to be a leader and a good mixer.

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"Goldenlocks" with a Southern accent—slender, thorough, scientific.
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A bucket of water . . . a dripping car . . . a respectable joke . . . a merry whistle. It's "Skeets."
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*Whiteford, Md.*

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He likes the army, he takes watches apart, and he delights in odd combinations of food!
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"Horse" has an extremely practical sense of values and a surprising amount of that sense to which his nickname refers. (Has a good appetite, too!)

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Mentally and physically dexterous, masculine in manner, interesting to be with.
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Incurable addict of boxing, bridge, and banter.

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The reigning beauty—gracious, mischievous, yet thoroughly sympathetic.
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Affable, versatile, consistent—athletically and socially outstanding.

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An infinite source of kindness and sympathy . . . an unrecognizable song . . . reasonable rates on dry-cleaning!
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Deliberate, kindly, studious—a pleasing brunette.

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Westminster, Md.

"Blondie" come to life—happy-go-lucky, appealing, pleasing.

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Gamma Beta Chi

Denton, Md.

C. V. towers above you, a pleasant, smooth-faced, likeable chap, who conveniently carries chewing gum!
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ΛΓΤ
Ellicott City, Md.
A blonde head, a deep voice, a decided opinion enthusiastically expressed—you have "Murph."

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Γβχ
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Persistently punning, glibly humorous, and amicably self-assertive.
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Φ Λ Μ
Taneytown, Md.
Saucy, smart, confident—with a contagious laugh that runs the gamut.

LOUISE OREM
Δ Σ Κ
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Musical fingers that are as willing and delightful as her aloofness and good humor.
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Chic, creative, methodic, and selective.

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A man's friend—strong, deliberate, practical, gentle in a masculine way.
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Remote, prudent, attractive—handwork artist.

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\[\Delta \Pi \Lambda\]
\textit{Hampstead, Md.}
Outwardly—efficient; inwardly—dexterous; intimately—a "swell" fellow.

JANNA LYNDEN RANDLE
\[\Pi \Lambda \Lambda\]
\textit{Hampstead, Md.}
Charm and geniality plus an impulsive and versatile nature.
LEWIS FRANK RANSOM

Δ Π Α

Baltimore, Md.

A straightforward man, to whom religion has a vital meaning in life and who strives to fulfill his obligations toward it.

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The class youngster—musical, happy, sporty.
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Apprehensive, scholarly, loyal, quiet, friendly.

GERTRUDE IRENE ROGERS
Phi Alpha Mu
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A tenacious and discriminating nature plus capability and humor.

MARY ELIZABETH ROHRER
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Apprehensive, scholarly, loyal, quiet, friendly.
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W W
North East, Md.
A sprightly and coquettish personality on the tennis court or dance floor.

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Reliability plus well-informed repartee—dramatically and scholastically outstanding.
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Generous, unselfish, smiling—an accomplished chemist.

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ΔΠΔ
Annapolis, Md.
Shoes on the floor—black head under a bent arm—body inert and prone.
Ssh! It’s “Rusty” taking his daily nap.
PAUL B. SCHWIEKER
A Γ T
Belleville, N. J.
The splash of a water bag . . . the thud of a well-aimed snowball . . . a burst of deep, rich laughter . . . They all express "Schwiek's" boyish nature.

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Westminster, Md.
A voice as mellow as her disposition—sweet, persevering, droll.
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Union Bridge, Md.
"At home" as soloist or chauffeur—gay, cheerful, efficient.

ADA REBECCA SMITH
Cecilton, Md.
"Everybody's friend" — big-hearted, consoling, clever, untiring.
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*Delmar, Del.*  
Chirpy, chippery, sweet ... cute, clever, petite.

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*ΔΣΚ*  
*Parksley, Va.*  
A personality as charming as her drawl—moody, laughing, steady.
"Stevie" burns the midnight oil in study, plays on the violin, and helps produce the Gold Bug. His life is a busy one and he takes it seriously. Good luck!
WILLIAM CARTER STONE, JR.
Westminster, Md.
Theoretically positive—or positively theoretical? Aloof, independent, scholastically capable.

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Westminster, Md.
A student and a dreamer—friendly, earnest, retiring.
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Baltimore, Md.
"Don" is an excellent student, an extra-curricular leader, and a fine fellow. He will go far.

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Persistent, serene, laughing, refined, unassuming.
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ΔΣΚ
Hampstead, Md.
Efficiently independent — a willing helper, a cheerful friend.

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Frederick, Md.
Talkative, alert, ambitious, independent.
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Γ Β X
Westminster, Md.
A song . . . a dance . . . a joke . . .
Terp's the class cut-up in lighter moods, a leader of many activities in more serious moments.

ATLEE WILLIS WAMPLER
Γ Β X
Westminster, Md.
Why does he go to Frederick so much? Hood girls are attractive . . .
But here on the Hill he is popular, too, as a regular fellow.
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Φ Α Μ
Roselle Park, N. J.
Charmingly chic—level-headed, cheerful, confident.

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Φ Α Μ
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Dainty, sweet, shy—conscientiously mischievous.
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Φ Λ Μ  
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Intellectually naive — bridge fan, lovable, saucy.

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W W  
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Resolute, striking, frank — understandably refreshing.
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W W
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Efficiency personified—apt, thoughtful, expressive.

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Δ Σ K
Reisterstown, Md.
Senior duchess—shyly pretty, resolved, gracious.
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Athletically enthusiastic, mathematically inclined, reserved and friendly.

DENNIS NUSBAUM YINGLING
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Values friendship highly—appreciates a favor—will readily do one in return.
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