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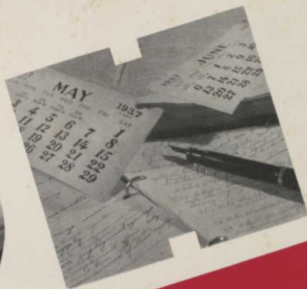


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OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE



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To The HOLLOWAYS

who by their charm, grace, and humanity have won the hearts
of all students of Western Maryland College

who have lent dignity, zest, and a new unity to our campus
social life by their own obvious pleasure in it

who have warmed our hearts and smoothed our ways continually
by their fine friendship and wisdom, we, the class of 1937,
with sincere admiration and affection, dedicate this *Aloha*.

FRED GARRIGUS HOLLOWAY
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I C A T I O N . . .



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C

COORDINATION of the various campus activities is achieved through the administration and faculty. For the past four years they have guided and directed us in all phases of our college life.

O

On the Hill classes are the one thing common to every student. Be he lowly freshman or lofty senior, the major part of each person's day is given over to studies.

N

NATIONAL defense is a recognized responsibility of citizenship. Our Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit aims to develop character and leadership for both wartime and peace activities.

T

TAKEING up most of our spare time are our extra-curricular activities. Work in fields of interest outside the classroom is as much a part of our education as attending classes.



E

EACH season brings with it some appropriate form of athletics. Autumn football games give way to mid-winter boxing and basket-ball; in spring, tennis, golf, baseball, and track predominate.

N

NATURALLY people are drawn together by intellectual and social bands into units organized for fellowship. On the Hill we have three honorary scholastic organizations and eight social fraternities and sororities.

T

THROUGHOUT the year certain people and events stand out as landmarks in our college life. Memories of those traditions dear to the heart of every graduate are recalled in these brief views.

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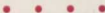
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T H E H U M A N S I D E O F T H E V I E W S

OUR college is noted throughout the state for its beautiful campus, and we are proud to again present this attractive set of views.

But a college is more than a campus, and a campus is more than a view. The Hill is a place where some five hundred students work and play and live. Our buildings mean nothing if we forget what goes on inside them.

This year we are presenting the human beings who form a shifting pattern against the background of these views. We have caught them at work and at play in the setting in which you would normally find them.



Memorial Pavilion

"Throw another log on the fire."





Alumni Hall
"Rehearsal at 7:30."



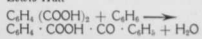
Baker Chapel

"O Come, Let Us Sing unto the
Lord."



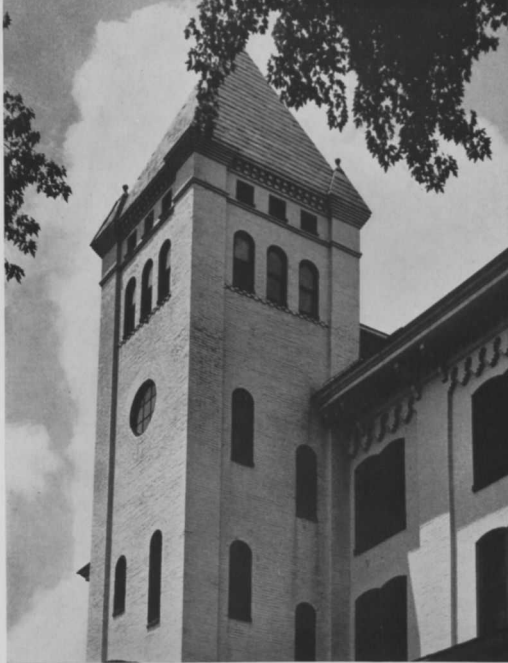


Lewis Hall



Old Main Building

"—comes a pause in the day's occupation."





Science Hall
"Come and Get It."



Blanche Ward Hall
"Calling all couples—."





McDaniel Hall

"In the evening, by the fireside."

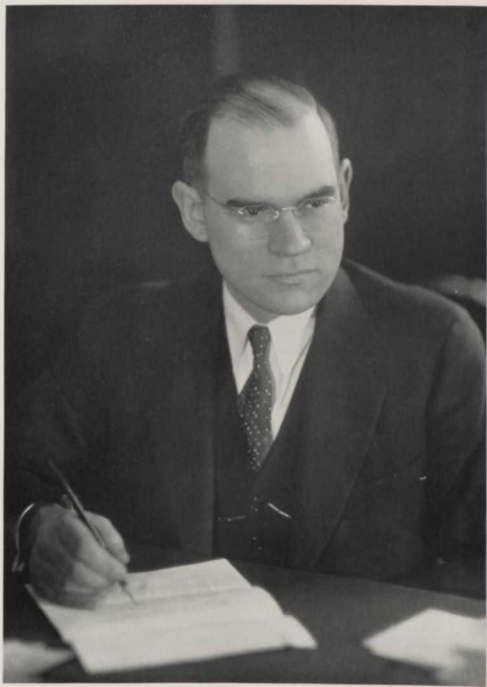




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WOMEN'S—This year, the women's student government, realizing that the girls were smoking in spite of cajolements, threats, and punishments, advocated - and obtained - a room where the girls could smoke without the necessary precautions of locked door and secret knocks.

Not satisfied with this, the group then tackled the social privilege, a problem affecting more girls than any other single thing. A motion was carried to start a system of coaching, rather than punishment, for those who fell behind. Doing away with the library list and increasing the movie privileges are two other accomplishments.

The Christmas party given after the banquet and the share in the sponsorship of the faculty tea in McDaniel Hall lounge were the council's contributions to the enriched social program of the Hill. The council also has charge of the traditional May Day celebration.

MEN'S—The men's student government council operates to preserve conduct becoming to Western Maryland College men, and to create a harmonious relationship between the college administration and the student body. To this end, the council has assumed responsibility for problems found in the men's student league and is attempting to solve them for the best interest of the college as a whole. Maintenance of the men's lounge and game room is under the supervision of the council. The chief contribution of the out-going council is a new constitution for the league.



BOOK II



L A S S E S

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Scared, were we? And how!

Such was the outlook of the class of '37 when it arrived on the Hill four years ago, seeking the boundless knowledge and social contacts that only college can give. But that feeling of awkwardness and shyness soon passed as we were introduced into the various phases of life at Western Maryland.

During the first few weeks we were entertained by official organizations, such as the Christian Associations, and the Women's Athletic Association. And then we were entertained in another sense by sophomores careful to see that the exalted opinions of erstwhile high school seniors were lowered again to those of normal people or just plain freshmen.

But we ran the gamut successfully. Football games—and we were there. Dances and social functions—we were there, too. Extracurricular activities; we began to make known our presence. Semester grades—we were there, a little weakly perhaps, but we still were there!

Came the spring—tennis, basket-ball, and swimming—the Lantern Chain—and the realization that we had passed the first milestone in our college life. Then, vacation.

'Twas the fall of '34 when we returned to college. Now worldly-wise sophomores, we began to expand in college affairs, meanwhile broadcasting to the community our new and boundless wisdom. We were not so smart ourselves - perhaps - but we did all that we could do to make the freshmen smart.

We took our part in the Hallowe'en dance, at the Christmas banquet, and elsewhere. Still reveling in our unlimited and unmatched "education", we tried by whole-hearted participation in campus affairs to revolutionize the college. But ah, delusion is sweet, especially to the gullible and unsuspecting!

Came the 16th of April in '35. Just as Napoleon had his Waterloo; Lee, his Appomattox; and Minnesota, its Northwestern, so we had our Comprehensives. Best sum it up in Joe Penner's famous quip "Ho, hum! Are we dumb? Ho, ho, ho!"

Is it any wonder that we welcomed the advent of spring, the nearness of vacation?

And then we were juniors. The misery of the freshman year and the sophistication of the sophomore year were things of the past. We were more sensible, more settled. We had our future to think of and prepare for.

A new phase of the curriculum was opened to us. Education courses and observation began to play an important part in our college routine. "All out for psychology!" was the oft-repeated refrain of those who dodged a teaching career. Freedom to choose our own courses! Ah, yes, it was a great life!

We carried on the tradition of the Senior Breakfast in true style. Then the Junior Prom, the year's greatest social event, was put over in creditable manner. There was a prom queen selected by Jack Benny. "Hotcha" Gardner provided the swing. All was well.

The Senior Farewell in Robinson Garden removed another class from our intimate contact, but not from our memory. We began to ponder on the year that lay ahead. Just one thought in mind—"It won't be long now".

The final hour! The final word! The final everything! Scholastically, athletically, socially, and romantically, we had reached the zenith of our college careers and had begun to contemplate what is to come. A short year, but a big one!

Front seats at chapel—when we attended. Candidates on the dean's list. The *Aloha* and the *Gold Bug* to edit. The administration of extra-curricular activities to handle. Everything to remind us that we were seniors.

In official and unofficial ways we attempted to leave the college a milestone, a record, a knowledge that the class of '37 has done something that will be remembered after the individual members are out in the world making their own livings. There was a radical, red *Old Mug*. There was a dramatic anti-chapel strike in which the noble crusaders and sit-downers received the total benefit of nothing. There was this! There was that!

April 7, and senior investiture! We marched down the aisles of Alumni Hall bedecked in cap and gown while the organist played our swan song, *Ein Feste Burg*. Just two short months to crowd in all we had missed in four years!

The last week! Lantern Chain again! Senior Farewell! Baccalaureate sermon! The diploma for which we had worked so hard! How soon they have become pleasant memories!



ROWLAND BROWN ARMACOST

"Army"—misleadingly quiet manner—instinctively reserved—says little, but misses little—soldierly bearing combined with gentlemanly attitude—expert rifle-shot—in spring spends much time back campus—chasing golf balls.

R. O. T. C. Major of Battalion, Second in Command; Officers' Club; Football 1; Boxing 1; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4. Manager 3, Captain 4; Captain of Golf Team, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES DRAPER BIRCH

Contributor of practical ideas—willing hand when there's work to be done—responsible and cooperative—abrupt, explosive laugh—tells wild tales about the home and school conditions in his neck of the woods—comments copiously but *not* conventionally on all phases of college life—specifically on education.

Episcopal Club 3, 4. Treasurer 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4.

"Army"

"Birch the Birch"



SARABELLE BLACKWELL

Trim curls shadowing her left eye—big brown eyes that lend expression to the efforts of her hands—favorite expression is "Hi Babe"—likes beautiful clothes and luncheons in Westminster—secretary to the English Department-private, of course—collector of bright jewelry.

PHI ALPHA MU, Secretary 3, 4; Interclub Council 2; Aloha Staff 2, 4; Gold Bug Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, News Editor 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Art Club, Vice-President 4.



RUBY MADALYN BLADES

Slight, trim figure—clear, distinct enunciation—air of wistful naivete—honor student—actress abounding in emotional expression—La Gallienesque—toujours l'ingenue.

ARGONAUTS 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Aloha Staff, Write-Up Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff, 3, 4, Feature Editor 3, 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; College Players; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Normant Speech Winner 2.



"Flower-belle"

"Pinky"



VIRGINIA HELEN BOUGHTON

Blue eyes; short, curly hair—subtle Irish wit—outspoken adviser and critic—creative sandwich technique—varies studying with making pie-beds and putting pins on chairs.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; J. G. C.; Beta Beta Beta, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4, Secretary 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Choir 3.

LULA GRAYSON BRANDENBURG

Grayson—amiable, even-tempered—fun-loving leader of the day students' lounge—drives her car with the same smooth efficiency with which she does her work—an ambitious musician, thriving on any music from the newest dance hit to a Beethoven symphony.

Interclass Athletics 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1.

"Hellie"

"Grayson"





"Pee Bee"

"General Brown"

PAUL STALEY BRENGLE

Campus crooner, but never the playboy—likes boxing, dancing, and poetry—good material for designing co-eds—could stand in for Gene Raymond, but seems doomed to the dental chair.

Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Junior Prom Committee; College Jazz Orchestra, 4.

FRANK LAWRENCE BROWN, Jr.

High-stepping, baton-swinging drum major—extraordinary originality in artful decoration—energetic, resourceful, soldierly, musical—practices installment dressing in other people's rooms.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Chaplain 3, Corresponding Secretary 3, 4, Secretary 4, Dance Chairman 4, President 4; Alpha, staff 4; Gold Bug staff 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Intramural Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Officers' Club; Captain of Band 4; Drum Major, Military and Football Band 2, 3, 4; Chairman Junior Prom Committee.



"Margaret"

"Ginny"



MARGARET OLAND BURNS

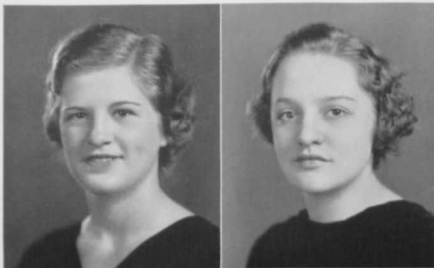
Blonde wielder of the baton—in tune with the world—her opinions come straight from the shoulder—never intrudes in the affairs of others—patient and calm during the week; excited on week-ends.

J. G. C.; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.

VIRGINIA CLUTS

Music soft and sweet, music of a gayer beat—that's Virginia—unsophisticated and lovable—sparkling laughter lurking in big brown eyes—infectious enthusiasm—a player of jokes—composer of senior farewell song—that's Virginia.

Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Le Cercle Francats 4.





ROBERT WOOD COE, Jr.

Tall, reserved New Englander—works and plays discriminatingly—truly cultured—cosmopolitan—converses intelligently about the latest symbolical play or the currently most popular exponent of swing—gentleman of leisure.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Chaplain 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Gold Bug Staff, Assistant Managing Editor 2, Reporter 4; Football 1, 2; Basket-ball 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1; Sunday School 1; Student Government 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee.



JANE CORKRAN

Jane the hobby girl—intense blue eyes reveal interest in many things—names of songs, novels, foreign correspondence, "cakes," and sports - tennis preferred—no interest in subtleties—many a girl was born to blush unseen, but not our Jane.

THE W. W. CLUB, Treasurer 4; Interclub Council 3; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball Manager 3, Hockey Manager 4; "M" Girl.



"All-Maryland"

"The Vine"



EVELYN CROWN

Knows all—sees all—tells nothing—alert brown eyes; eager helping hands—her endurance, foresight, skill, sincerity, and generosity have had their effect on the Hill—interests varying from philosophy to art—enjoys puns—admires taste—loves chocolate sodas.

PHI ALPHA MU, Treasurer 3, 4; ARGONAUTS 3, 4, Secretary 4; Aloha Staff, Associate Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 3, 4, Proof Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 4; Class Officer, Historian 3, Treasurer 4; Art Club 4; Student Government 1, 4, Honor Chairman 4.



NAOMI CROWN

An all around girl—leader, sport, student, socialite, friend—prom leader on the 'shore—drinks milk—approaches filling stations dreamily, but has no use for "gas"—enjoys illustrated correspondence.

PHI ALPHA MU, Vice-President 3, President 4; Interclub Council 3, 4, Secretary 4; Aloha Staff 4; Gold Bug Staff, Assistant Business Manager 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Class Tennis Finalist; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basket-ball Manager 2, Secretary 3, President 4; College Church 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Junior Prom Committee; "M" girl; Blazer girl.

"Ev"

"Nai"



JOHN McCLEARY CULLER

Economical mixture of serious labor and good humor—agitates the ivories with dexterous syncopation—dispenses *Gold Bugs*, usually late—perhaps a bit unpretentious, but Cocky.

BETA BETA BETA 4; Aloha Staff, Circulation Manager 4; Gold Bug Staff, Assistant Circulation Manager 1, 2, Circulation Manager 3, 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; College Publicity Director 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.



STANLEY LUSBY DODSON

Clipped speech—quick, dry wit—industrious student and prospective teacher—unassuming, quiet, and reserved—given to pithy remarks—plays hymns on a battered mouth organ—methodical and methodistical.

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"Cocky"

"Lusby"



ALBERT I. DUNSTAN

A capacity for looking serious when he's planning some mischief—a whiz with a camera or in a dark room—ability to command as well as to cooperate—clicks with Jane as well as to "attention!"

DELTA PI ALPHA, President 4; Officers' Club; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant-Colonel of Battalion; Football 1, 2; Track 2; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; Aloha Staff 4, Snapshot Editor.

NAOMI ENFIELD

Ace photographer and ardent admirer of the Spanish onion—exaggerated funny-bone that is liable to cause howls of glee upon almost any occasion—singer of endless, ageless ballads—frank as a dash of cold water.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA, Editor of Jug 4; J. G. C. 4; Aloha Staff, Snapshot Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff, Reporter 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; International Relations Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Choir 1, 2.

"Al"

"Petunia"





"Elaine, The Dream Girl"

"The Baron"

ELAINE FENNEL

A wide, wondering gaze—a precision that runs not by the clock but by a self-appointed time—skin, eyes, hair, and smile toned to perfection—costume conscious—never indulges in any self-made humor, but smiles sympathetically at the jokes of others—her magnificent obsession is Freddie.

THE W. W. CLUB, Sunshine Messenger 3, Secretary 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Junior Prom Committee.

EVERETT SEVVIN FOGLE

The "Baron"—creator of homespun philosophy while he draws soberly on his pipe—supports Roosevelt and upholds the fair name of Union Bridge with the same vehemence—studies in the best accepted manner, but in the most unconventional garb.

Men's Glee Club 3; Y. M. C. A. 2; Sunday School 1; Band 4; Orchestra 3, 4



"Ducky"

"Phil"



MARY VIRGINIA GILL

Ducky—excitable—quick to laugh and to blush—studies consistently, but still finds time for friendly conversations—speaks French like a native.

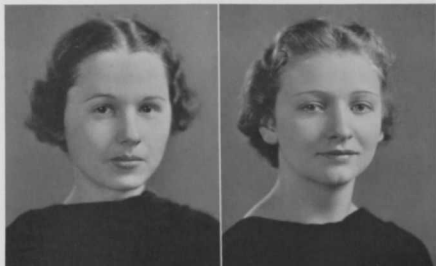
J. G. C.: Interclass Athletics 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3; Le Cercle Francats 4.

MARY PHYLLIS GROSS

Phil—rather small, tricky brunette—reveling in life itself—songster, pianist; conductor of orchestra and of dormitory fun—collector of ribbons from family funerals.

J. G. C.: Interclass Athletics 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.





SARAH REBECCA GROVES

Shining black hair, cut short around an elfin face—sparkling eyes—a quick, bright smile; a soft, tinkling laugh—little, but interested in the “Y’s” and wherefores—dainty yet efficient; efficient yet feminine.

J. G. C.; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Exercises 1, 2.

ELOUISE ZOE GUNN

Laughing Irish eyes, school-girl curls—loves people, yet is shy of them—sings the newest songs with the newest rhythms—dances to the latest swings—quick-witted—impressed by funny incidents—ardent movie and radio fan—goes over with a bang.

Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; College Players; Debating 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.



“Becky”

“E Z”



MIRIAM LORAIN GUYTON

Tall and slim—reserved manner retiring behind a shy smile—soft, gentle voice—costume designer with a knack of dressing well—a modern version of an old-fashioned miniature.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; Art Club 4.



VIRGINIA ALEXANDER HANCE

Sweet Sue—simple, blond placidity—light hair, light chatter, light laughter, light dancer—shining example of prettiness and practicality—distinct and unusual Southern drawl—romanticist of the first degree—she can actually see her dream walking—hates tragedy and loves pink.

PHI ALPHA MU; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 4; May Court 3, 4.

"Guyton"

"Sue"



EDITH TERESIA HANSSON

Merry laughter—a carefree, happy-go-lucky air—a “regular fellow”—ready to help anywhere and everywhere—strange ability for getting into and out of scrapes.

J. G. C.; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3.



KATHERINE JEAN HARLOW

Alert intelligence combined with an insatiable curiosity as to what makes the world go round—knitter of uncounted sweaters—naivete camouflaged by a poised personality—hates to be told that her name is fictitious and honestly wants to change it.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; W. A. A. 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2; College Players; Junior Prom Committee; Norment Speech Winner 1.



“The Blonde Swede”

“The Fire Chief”



MARGARET VIRGINIA HARMAN

Scientifically minded—adept at angles and figures—attacks all jobs with fervor and vigor—unassuming, straight-forward, purposeful—peculiar habit of speaking in gasps as though breathless from running.

ARGONAUTS 3, 4; BETA BETA BETA 3, 4, Secretary 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.



BEVERLEY LOREINE HARRISON

Dancing brown eyes that miss nothing—healthy look and healthy attitude—enthusiast—the all-dependable and capable—a leader in all activities, whether scholastic or social—the source of her energy a mystery—hates slamming doors—likes red hair and shore parties.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA, Treasurer 2, Alumni Secretary 3; Interclub Council 4; ARGONAUTS 3, 4, President 4; Aloha Staff, Associate Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3, 4, Proof Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; "M" Girl; Blazer Girl; International Relations Club 3, 4, President 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Vice-President of class 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Normant Speech Contestant 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, Captain 3.

"Mrs. Fudge-Pudge"

"Duchess"





"Liz"

"Hoffa Field"

ELIZABETH SPENCER HARRISON

Slender—brown-eyed—demure—refreshing laugh—day student who likes dormitory life—loyal and likeable—a modernized version of old-fashioned correctness.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA, Chaplain 2, Alumni Secretary 4; *BETA BETA BETA* 4; *Interclass Athletics* 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *College Players*; *Choir* 1, 2, 3; *Le Cercle Francais* 4.

ARTHUR STUART HOFFA

Serious demeanor belied by smiling blue eyes—careful and cautious—boyish manner revealed in a quick blush—deferential and dependable—crack rifle-shot and referee.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU; *Basket-ball* 1; *Intramural Athletics* 3; *Y. M. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Sunday School* 1; *Rifle Team* 2, 3, 4.



"Penelope"

"Tony's Wife"



NELLIE REGINA HOFFMAN

Serious expression belied by mischievous brown eyes—conscientious—loves to tell wild stories created in her own imagination, but told as if they were profound truths—dry humor—romantically dreams of her own version of Sir Launcelot.

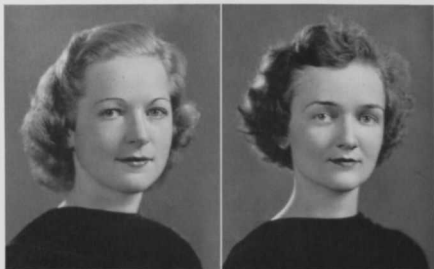
DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; J. G. C.; Interclass Athletics 3, 4; Choir 3.

MARGARET ELLA HOSHALL

A nut brown maiden who gets the most out of life—precision and efficiency coupled with fun and frolic—splendid "Home-Eer" particularly interested in savory Italian dishes—likes boxing; hates food committees.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA, Secretary 3, President 4; Inter-Club Council, President 4; Aloha Staff, Sports Editor 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley-ball Manager 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3, President 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Girl.





RUTH LEE HOWIE

Slight, bright blonde—costume conscious—neat—tireless dancer—often touched by Cupid's arrow; always gracefully eluding entanglements—thinks the present all important—likes red and Bing Crosby—hates to be called a "little blonde".

THE W. W. CLUB; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

ETHEL ARLINE HUDSON

Swinging along—a song in her heart and a song on her lips—capricious, whimsical, and gay—uncertain and unpredictable as the weather—dancing, romancing, laughing her way through life.

PHI ALPHA MU, Alumni Secretary 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, President 4; Aloha Staff 4; Gold Bug Staff 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council 4, Secretary 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee.



"The Blonde Venus"

"Angel"



DOROTHY AGNES HULL

Swinging along with a racket in her hand—a champion on the courts—equally at home in the dietetics lab or on the dance floor—her clothes suit her personality.

THE W. W. CLUB, Treasurer 2, Alumni Secretary 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis Manager 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Choir 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT ALLAN KIEFER

"Uncle Bob" and his Kiddie Klub—fun-loving but dependable—efficient business manager—works hard; plays harder—instinctively humane—a prospective medico always on the alert for a new case to practice on.

GAMMA BETA CHI, House Chairman 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Secretary 4; Aloha Staff, Business Manager 4; Gold Bug Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Boxing 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 1, 2; College Band 1, 2; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant of Company "A"; Officers' Club; Junior Prom Committee.

"Dottie"

"Uncle Bob"



ETHEL BORDLEY KING

Coronet of dark hair—teller of wild tales sure to send any crowd into gales of laughter—original, witty—versatile versifier—warm-hearted—unusual personality—ideas on tap; have one on the house.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA, 3, 4, *Secretary* 4; *Aloha Staff*, *Write-Up Editor* 4; *Gold Bug Staff* 3, 4, *Feature Editor* 4; *International Relations Club* 3, 4; *Y. W. C. A.* 2, 3; *Sunday School* 2, 3; *Debating* 3, 4, *Manager* 4; *Le Cercle Francais* 1, 2; *Secretary of Class* 4.



GEORGE A. KOHLER, Jr.

Doc—Collegiate—"best built" and well tailored—the king of swing—smooth dancer, but hates to admit it—fascinating personality covered by an air of indifference—hobbies: horses, orchestras, and Red Dog.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU, *President* 4; *Interclub Council* 3, 4, *Secretary* 4; *Officers' Club*; *Football Manager* 1; *Basket-ball* 1.



"Kingie"

"King of Swing"



MARIE LOUISE La FORGE

Long, dark lashes curling over deep blue eyes—radio fan—forever listening to smooth orchestras—athlete and socialite—interested in mysticism, religion and seminities—favorite pastime reading.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA: Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2.

J. RALPH LAMBERT, Jr.

Ruthlessly energetic—sensitive—cosmopolitan tastes in drama, art, and literature—somewhat startling originality—caustic disregard for purists and dilettantes—meticulously dressed—has horror of boredom—suave sophisticate.

ARGONAUTS 3, 4; Aloha Staff, Associate Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; College Players; International Relations Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Normant Speech Contestant 2; Art Club 4; Tuesday Evening Music Group.

"Scotty"

"Dale"





"Ets"

"Macbeth"

ETHEL ESTELLE LAUTERBACK

Ardent parliamentarian—prospective woman politician—individual dancing technique—free and easy attitude to all things—typical "Hi Ya" type—likes problems, be it love or Morrison.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4; *Aloha Staff* 4; *Interclass Athletics* 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *College Players*; *Y. W. C. A.* 1, 2; *Debating* 3, 4; *Le Cercle Francais* 1, 4; *Junior Prom Committee*.

RALPH MACBETH LUMAN, Jr.

Short, stocky figure betrays Scotch ancestry—rugged good looks—rippling laugh—conservative tastes, especially in clothes—potential epicure—will no doubt find military training as useful as Morrison units in the provinces.

Aloha Staff 4; *Gold Bug Staff* 1, 2; *Basket-ball* 1; *Soccer Manager* 2, 3; *Y. M. C. A.* 1; *Glee Club* 2, 3, 4; *Choir* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Le Cercle Francais* 1, 4, *Treasurer* 4; *R. O. T. C.* *First Lieutenant of Company "C"*; *Officers' Club*; *Rifle Team* 1, 2, 3, 4.



"Ruthie"

"Mickey"



RUTH FRANCES LUNNING

Immaculately groomed from chic coiffure to well-formed ankles—soft, melodious voice rising to full-throated soprano or gracefully gliding over German tongue twisters—bears the stamp of the New Englander.

J. G. C.; College Players: Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.

HELEN WILSON Mc CARDELL

Modest—an easy going smile—individual—unconventional—confidant and loyal friend—keeper of bees and other *insecta*—earnest—conscientious—industrious—yet loves a good time.

BETA BETA BETA 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1.





ISABELLE Mc WILLIAMS

High-lights on medium brown curls—mischievous, laughing eyes—a quick sparkling manner—lovable, affectionate; gay and moody by turns—instinctively dramatizes all situations—prospective personnel manager credited with two years experience.

Aloha Staff, Circulation Manager 4; Interclass Athletics 1; W. A. A. 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 4; Choir 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee.

MARY EMILY MATTHEWS

Immaculate and dainty in appearance—quick, mincing walk—brain that ticks incessantly—lover of quiet fun—inveterate reader—likes to make samplers—always punctual—possessor of high ideals—carries a multitude of burdens on her shoulders—other's as well as her own—overwhelming generosity.

Aloha Staff 4; Gold Bug Staff, Copy Reader 4; College Players; International Relations Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.



"Mac"

"Mary Emily"



MADELINE MELBA MESSLER

Her name distinguishes her first—a name that is different and musical—has a habit of changing her hair styles to suit her fancy—prefers bright nail polish—likes music and devotes much time to it—even has a musical laugh—amiable and friendly.

Y. W. C. A. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.



LILLIAN REBECCA MOORE

Inexhaustible supply of jokes and good humor—likes looney tunes, Nelson Eddy, and banana splits—anticipates events by counting the days—capable, efficient—dramatically inclined—specializes in humorous monologues but can hold her own in any conversation.

ARGONAUTS 3, 4; Aloha Staff, Write-Up Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 1; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; College Players; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Norment Speech Contestant 2.

"Melba"

"Lil"



ETHEL JANE MURPHY

Debutantish—modish—youthful—querulous—drawl—accepts all stories with wide-eyed credulity—accepts all admirers with ingenuous delight—hates to get up in the morning—charming mixture of sophistication and naivete.

PHI ALPHA MU; Aloha Staff 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.



ROBERT K. MYERS, Jr.

A trim military figure—congenial and competent—smooth dancing technique—mixer of unusual chemical combinations—unimpressed by anybody—given to making trenchant and pertinent comments as he moodily draws on his pipe.

PI ALPHA ALPHA, Master of Ceremonies 4; Interclub Council 4; Officers' Club, Vice-President 4; R. O. T. C., Captain of Company "B".



"Murph"

"Bob"



GEORGE FISK NEEDHAM, 3rd

"The Dear Little Thing"—eccentric esthete—a quizzical lift of the eyebrow—despairing shrug of the shoulders—fascinated by footlights and spotlights—extraordinary slinger of verbiage—maker of pungent remarks—always belittlin'.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4; ARGONAUTS 3, 4; Aloha Staff, Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; College Players; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Tuesday Evening Music Group.

LOUISE CURRIE NICKELL

"Sweet and Lovely"—conscientious in her work and serene in her manner—a personality that is instinctively charming—a voice that is distinctively melodious—prefers basket-ball, music, and Bob.

PHI ALPHA MU, Alumni Secretary 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Interclass Athletics 4.

"The Dear Little Thing"

"Nick"





"No-knox"

"Anti-knox"

ELOISE BYRD NOCK

Blonde curling hair—firm in her convictions — artist prospective — a student — ambitious knitter—has a hope-chest that predicts orange blossoms—looks incomplete without Sadowski.

Interclass Athletics 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2; Home Economics Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.

META GRACE NOCK

Positive and definite in her statements—thinks there's no place like the Eastern Shore—shines in athletics—good-natured, neat, and determined—believes in drinking - seven glasses of water a day.

Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.



"Pres"

"The Colonel"



SALLY PRICE

Heterogeneous collection of activities—you may find her catching bugs, playing a cornet, eating onions, dabbling in any of the sciences, or exercising her authority as ace "G"-woman—ingenious procrastinator.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; BETA BETA BETA 3, 4; TAU KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4, President 4; J. G. C.; Aloha Staff, Write-Up Editor 4; Gold Bug Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Proof Editor 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1; Sunday School 1, 2; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; College Church 4; Student Government Board, President 4; Junior Prom Committee; Art Club 4.

THOMAS WALTER PYLES

Raven-haired—tall and lanky—bashful in spite of his size—lazy, drawling voice; speaks with the Poolesville accent—the "Colonel" is a slow-moving current in the stream of life—although taking education, will undoubtedly end as a local politician.

DELTA PI ALPHA, Vice-President 4, Dance Committee 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basket-ball; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1; Episcopal Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





NANCY TRAVERS QUILLEN

Pert little nose, clear blue eyes, sensitive patrician hands, unusual accent—week-ends in Baltimore—periodic play-goer—member of the Makosky cult—loves poetry - Dorothy Parker preferred—loyal to the Navy.

PHI ALPHA MU, Chaplain 3, 4; Aloha Staff, Write-Up Editor 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 2; Interclub Council 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Student Government Board, House President of Blanche Ward Hall 4.



JOHN L. REIFSNIDER, 3rd

Slim, blond, serious—winning smile; subtle sense of humor—smooth dancer—quiet and reserved toward those he doesn't know—scholar, soldier, gentleman—fond of dogs, cards, and dancing.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Treasurer 4; Aloha Staff, Advertising Manager 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C., Battalion Staff, Assistant Adjutant; Officers' Club.



"Two Gun"

"Bird Dog"



CARTER RIEFNER

A really cultured person, although he would emphatically deny it—very positive in his statements—ardent playgoer—studies industriously during the week; makes tracks for Baltimore over the week-ends.

DELTA PI ALPHA, Treasurer 4, President 4, Inter-Club Council, Treasurer 4; ARGONAUTS 3, 4; Aloha, Advertising Staff 4; Officers' Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Boxing 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant of Company "B".



PAUL OSMAN RITCHIE

Red-haired Bostonian—loves to talk about his home "port"—mischievous twinkle in his eye—delights in subtle insinuations—debonair—a ladies' man.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Chaplain 2, Vice-President 3, Dance Chairman 3, Vice-Treasurer 4; Interclub Council 3, 4, President 4; BETA BETA BETA 3, 4, President 4; Aloha Staff, Assistant Business Manager 4; Gold Bug Staff, Sports Reporter 3, 4; Officers' Club, Publicity Chairman for Military Ball 4; Basket-ball 1, 2; Manager Intramural Athletics 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 2; Junior Prom Committee; Treasurer of Men's Student Government 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

"The Mighty Moose"

"Dud"



ALVERTA BERNIECE ROBBINS

Quickly ruffled - easily calmed—an amiable and impetuous child, thriving on variety—a ready enthusiast in lusty enjoyment of life—passion for odd hats and odd situations.

PHI ALPHA MU; TAU KAPPA ALPHA. 3, 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3; College Players; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2; Debating 3, 4; Le Cercle Francois 4; Junior Prom Committee.



PARVIS ROBINSON

China-blue eyes that change with her mood—sophisticated hair styles—practical adviser—likes to analyze people—gets surprising effects from a piece of cloth.

THE W. W. CLUB, Treasurer 2, Alumni Secretary 3, President 4; Interclub Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Aloha Staff, Art Staff 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sunday School 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 3; Junior Prom Committee; May Court 1; Art Club 4.



"Butch"

"Pas"



MARY LOUISE ROCKWELL

Black-lashed blue eyes that alternately sparkle with laughter and glow with serenity—an irrepressible giggle—practical personality happily balanced by an appreciation for Edna St. Vincent Millay—likes smooth orchestras and anything blue.

PHI ALPHA MU, Chaplain 2, Alumni Secretary 3, *Sunshine Messenger* 3; *ARGONAUTS* 3, 4; *Aloha Staff*, Write-Up Editor 4; *College Players*; *Y. W. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet Member 2, 3, 4; *Sunday School* 2, 3, 4; *Le Cercle Français* 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2; *Junior Prom Committee*.



ANNIE OWINGS SANSBURY

Small — blonde — feminine — busy head bobbing here and there—irrepressible chatter—bubbling laughter—strong sense of values—partial to green—generous with sympathy, advice, or food.

THE W. W. CLUB; *J. G. C.* 3, 4; *Y. W. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Sunday School* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Glee Club* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Choir* 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2, 3; *Junior Prom Committee*.

"Mary Lou"

"Annie O"





"Marian"

"Shad-head"

MARIAN ELIZABETH SHARRER

Walks and talks in staccato rhythm—swings a mean hockey stick—scientifically inclined—unaffected—friendly—dresses with quiet good taste—weakness for bright nail polish and frills.

J. G. C.; BETA BETA BETA 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.

ROBERT A. SHARRER

Dark, clipped hair—retiring manner—bashful, casting shy sidewise glances at you as he talks—boyish, winning smile—likeable personality—proverbial woman-hater, although he can't resist talking about them—one of the Hill's most eligible "Bachelors".

ALPHA GAMMA TAU, Chaplain 3; Interclub Council 4; Officers' Club; R. O. T. C., Adjutant; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4.



"Ingeborg"

"Rufus"



LOUISE SHIPLEY

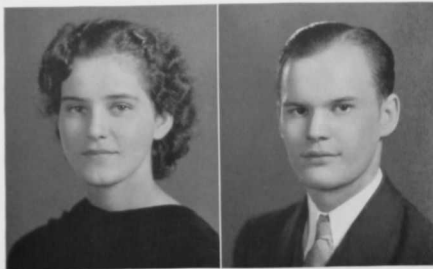
A personality reflecting intangible inner glow—refreshing lack of sophistication—eyes over-awed by bigness or kindled with warmth of good humor—modest—madonna-like.

College Players; W. A. A. I, 2.

JOHN RUFUS SIMMS

As unorthodox as the car he rides in—dresses daringly—experienced hitch-hiker—designer of exotic clothes—technique for any other artistic medium.

Aloha Art Staff I, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, President 4.





WILLIAM GEORGE SKINNER, Jr.

Tall blond giant—athletic figure—slow, easy-going manner—firm believer in his afternoon siesta until baseball season—at home on the mound or driving toward New Windsor.

Officers' Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANET SMITH

A riot of red-gold hair—a laugh that is continually bubbling to the surface—happy-go-lucky and carefree—likes antiques and dramatics—does imitations—lets tomorrow take care of itself.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA; College Players; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



"Otis"

"Smith"



MARGARET FRANCES SMITH

Thorough versatility covered by an air of comic nonchalance—excellent actress—past-master of sly witticisms—blithe, jaunty, and trim—abounds in energy; resolute in purpose, jubilant in spirit—likes sport clothes, olives, and Errol Flynn.

PHI ALPHA MU, Alumni Secretary 3, Sargeant-at-Arms 4; *ARGONAUTS* 3, 4; *Interclass Athletics* 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *College Players*; *Student Government* 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; *Secretary of Class* 3; *Y. W. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Sunday School* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Le Cercle Francais* 1, 2, 3, 4.



MABLE KATHARINE SMITH

Blonde hair with wings of light—blue-eyed—cameo-like features—talents which range from ability to discuss history seminar problems to the knack of creating distinctive coiffures—a keen curiosity covered by a pleasing air of interest.

W. W. CLUB, Sargeant-at-Arms 3, Vice-President 4, President 4; *Class Historian* 2; *Interclass Athletics* 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Smitty"

"Sweet Sue"



GEORGE FRANK SPIEGEL

Boom, boom, boom—a mellow bass voice—a hearty laugh; a rueful grin—Dutch—competent executive and efficient leader—forceful determination combined with genial personality—chief occupations - “cokes,” chemicals, and coeds.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Vice-President 4; Officers' Club; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant, Company "A"; Boxing 3, 4; Soccer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1; Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 4.



WALTER LEE TAYLOR

The mouth that clogged a thousand ears—speaks a jargon known only to himself—relates the history of sports from the original olympics to the present—self-chosen career of a prophet - major league preferred.

Aloha Staff, Sports Editor 3, 4; Gold Bug Staff 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet Member 2; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Class Historian 4; Athletic Publicity Director 4.



"Dutch"

"Hick-Junior"



ROBERT F. THOMAS

Brilliant journalist—given to clever and provocative witticisms—outwardly serious and scholarly—already practicing his preaching profession—hides behind a mysterious looking mustache—inscrutable and elusive.

FREDERICK GEORGE TYRRELL

Surprisingly vehement at times—usually quiet and unassuming—achieves much with little fuss—conscientious—an ardent debater—efficient mail-dispenser—preaching proclivities admirably displayed in Sunday School leadership.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA 4; International Relations Club 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; President 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Preacher"

"Fred"





"Judy"

"John Boyle"

JULIA LOUISA WARD

Piquant prettiness—straight, erect carriage—small voice that surprisingly gains strength when she sings—fingers that seek the piano keys and the drawing board—worriedly wrinkles her brow, only to burst forth into a gay story—never afraid of exposing her curls to the rain.

PHI ALPHA MU; Aloha Staff, Assistant Art Editor 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3; *Y. W. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; *W. A. A.* 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Art Club 4.

JOHN BOYLE WARMAN

Head of a matinee idol, topped with rippled wheat—rambling frame hung loosely together like a rag-doll—disarming grin that effaces a multitude of sins—inertly intelligent—Johnny Goodfellow.

GAMMA BETA CHI, Chaplain 2, Vice-Treasurer 3, President 4; Interclub Council 4; *TAU KAPPA ALPHA* 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Gold Bug Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager 2; Football 1; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; *Y. M. C. A.* 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Debating 2, 3, 4, Manager 2, 3; Class Officer, Secretary 2, President 3; Men's Student Government 2, 3, 4, President 4; College Players; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4.



"Triple Ugly"

"Kitty"



EDWIN O. WATERS

Loves to tease—a self-avowed woman-hater, seldom unattached—perennial class sergeant-at-arms—diffident—hides a modest and affable nature under a cloak of superficial cynicism—his popularity testifies that he's a regular fellow.

GAMMABETA CHI; Officers' Club; R. O. T. C., Captain of Company "A"; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball Manager 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH WAYBRIGHT

Small, loquacious chit from George Washington—mock-serious sense of humor—instinctively dramatic—likes old songs—an ardent Navy fan—happy-go-lucky attitude—believes in "Let come what may, it's still a grand old world"—saucy, pert, and birdlike.

J. G. C.; International Relations Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Sunday School 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.





JANE GRAVES WHITE

Curly black hair, frequently appearing in new arrangements—piquant face—modish to the nth degree—leader of fun and nonsense—partial to novels and flowers—expert souvenir collector.

J. G. C., President 4; Aloha Staff, Assistant Circulating Manager 4; Gold Bug Staff, Exchange Editor 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Home Economics Club 2; Le Cercle Français 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.

CAROLINE LOUISA WHITEFORD

Amplly armored with sleek good looks—poised—has a flair for wearing clothes—her knitted creations are the essence of style and the envy of all who see them—a cute little trick of half-closing her eyes when she talks—a touch of brittle aloofness.

PHI ALPHA MU; Aloha Staff 4; Inter-class Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Choir 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; May Court 3, Duchess 4.



"Cricket"

"Prop"



PAUL FRANCIS WOODEN

Youthful, buoyant appearance—close-cropped hair—frequently late for school—likes variety in automobiles; has had a new car every year—eschews the local product and heads for Hood—will make a good business administrator despite a reputation as a tall-story teller.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4.



MARY VIRGINIA WORKMAN

Brown hair - always carefully curled—steady blue eyes—a quiet smile—you can see her on her way to the library or walking down the hall with a German book—believes in getting things done on time; yet can't resist helping the dilatory ones—has one vice - an insatiable sweet-tooth.

Interclass Athletics 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.

"Woody"

"Olivette"



MARY ALICE WIGLEY

Not Duchess for a day, but for every May Day—calm, sweet, old-fashioned charm—never hurried or ruffled—laughs with you, not at you—discounts all admiration—always finds the best because she expects it—good amateur doctor for petty ailments, even of the heart.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA, Vice-President 4; Interclub Council 3; Aloha Staff, Assistant Art Director 4; Interclass Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; May Court, Duchess 1, 2, May Queen 4; "M" Girl.



CHARLES HERMAN WILLIAMS

A well-worn briefcase—a cheerful grin—Herman—the handiest man on the campus—scientist, debater, musician—incessantly and capably organizing some new business—uses assorted means of transportation—affable, efficient, unaffected.

BETA BETA BETA 3, 4; TAU KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4; Officers' Club; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Sunday School 3; Debating 3, 4; Choir 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 4.



"The Dove"

"Herm"



EDYTHE OLIVIA WUNTZ

Blonde hair curling on her shoulders—wide blue eyes that give an impression of innocence and childlike wonder—tall and willowy—a soft peaches-and-cream complexion—reminds one of a pretty doll, ready for the inspection of all.

J. G. C.; May Court 4.



MARGARET DALCIDA YOUNG

Irish nose, gypsy eyes—a way of getting around—never a dull moment—dancing to the latest bands—singing the newest love songs—lively chatter and smiles scattered impartially over the campus.

THE W. W. CLUB; Inter-Club Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Sunday School 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Le Cercle Francats 2.

"Goo-goo"

"Dee"



**OTHER MEMBERS
OF THE CLASS...**

PHYLLIS BANKERT KEMP

ALBERT PIERCE KLINE

LOUIS KENNETH LASSAHN

CLIFFORD RAYMOND LATHROP

JOHN V. MURPHY, Jr.

EDWARD DONALD RUSH

ELLA NORA SHANK

CLINTON MONTGOMERY WALKER

WILLIAM HURST WILLOUGHBY

JUNIOR CLASS



OFFICERS

JAMES COLEMAN
President

LEONARD GRAHAM
Vice-President

ELEANOR TAYLOR
Secretary

HAZEL GOMPF
Treasurer

ANNE CHEW
Historian

ANTHONY ORTENZI
Sergeant-at-Arms

STRONG, brave, and resolute—we, the class of 1938, on September 25, 1934, enrolled as students of Western Maryland College. We were freshmen, and we were romantic. College would be a glorious adventure, and each of us would be a hero or a heroine.

We felt during those first few days of orientation that we were the most important part of the college. Everybody looked at us, and everybody gave us advice. The faculty advised us to study. The heads of student organizations advised us to participate in extra-curricular activities. The sophomores advised us to buy our books second-hand.

The sober work began. Automatically, we then became oriented. The boys, some of them, went out for football; and the girls—well, some of them—went out for boys. The weaker sex watched the stronger being "ratted" and felt secretly that they were getting off easy. In our dreams we were haunted—by yellow paper or even more disturbing elements.

The sophomores gave us a Hallowe'en party. We thought that the sophomores weren't so bad after all. The juniors gave us a Christmas party. We liked the juniors.

We went home for the Christmas holidays with a conscious swagger. We were college boys and girls. We came back to winter sports and winter work. Spring came. We got spring fever. We longed for June. At last—we had our Lantern Chain. We saw the seniors' graduation exercises. We went home with a year of college behind us.

In 1935 we returned as sophomores. We were no longer outwardly conscious of being strong, brave and resolute. Responsibility is not to be spoken of by sophomores.

We paid off old scores. The freshmen suffered. We secretly sympathized with them, but said nothing. Sophomores are hard-boiled.

We elected class officers. We tried to act bored about it. We gave the freshmen a Halloween party. We thought it was a pretty good party, but we didn't voice our enthusiasm. Sophomores are *Blase*.

Came Christmas—an interlude—and the second semester. We felt nervous about the sophomore comprehensives, but were silent. Sophomores are nonchalant.

Spring came again. The comprehensives were over. We saw a new president inaugurated. We mercilessly chased after seniors, begging them to sign our *Alohas*. We signed theirs, begging them to remember us. We planted ivy; we went to the graduation exercises; we felt that we were growing up.

Juniors, now, we came back to Western Maryland on October 2. We talked about our former classmates who had not come back. We laughed at how cocksure the poor little freshmen of last year now seemed. We sympathized with the present freshmen, feeling somewhat responsible for them.

Quietly, as young men and young women, we settled down to work. We studied psychology and talked about complexes and purposes. We were proud of our class spirit, our class athletes, our class leaders. We knew that we were an important part of the college.

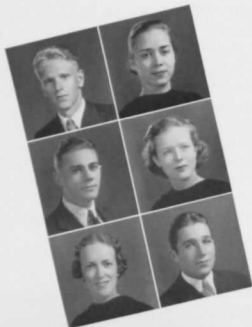
With Christmas came our party for the freshmen and our breakfast for the seniors. We showed that we knew how to do things. We came back from the holidays already full of plans for our Junior Prom. Our plans progressed. We talked it over. And then—the Blue Moon Orchestra—a prom queen from the junior class.

And spring comes again—the third time. We look back and remember things. We look ahead. We feel very old. We do not mind acting sometimes like children—a sure sign of our age.

The Senior Farewell . . . here's to you . . . next year . . . another fall, another winter, another spring . . . and . . . here's to us . . . and then . . . and then



SOPHOMORE CLASS



OFFICERS

ALEXANDER RANSONE

President

MARTHA YOCUM

Vice-President

CHARLES TRADER

Secretary

MARJORIE McKENNEY

Treasurer

REBECCA KEITH

Historian

ROBERT SHERMAN

Sergeant-at-Arms

Extracts From a Diary

Our Freshman Year

The class of '39 has arrived—151 stalwart youths, thirsting for knowledge. The "mourners" were out in front of Lewis Hall to greet us. They were holding their first official meeting, I understand. When all the cars had gone and everyone was settled, the campus seemed a lonely place. But we freshmen soon got acquainted.

September 26, 1935.

The freshman boys appeared at breakfast this morning in pyjamas. To those of us who have been taught to dress for breakfast, it seemed mighty queer. But after all, that's why we came to college—to broaden ourselves. "Rat" rules for the girls were announced this afternoon. The result was an increased demand for green dresses and hair ribbons.

October 1, 1935.

Mid-semester grades were issued today. There was wailing and much gnashing of teeth.

November 20, 1935.

What weather we're having—20° below, the paper says. We go ice-skating between classes. Those who aren't so skillful sit and watch the others.

January 23, 1936.

The freshman girls have walked off with another championship. In the fall it was hockey; now it's baseball. The boys have been shining in sports all year.

May 15, 1936.

An *Aloha*, pen, and ink are all you need these days. On every step there is a student; with every student there is an *Aloha*. Classes might just as well be suspended until the rush is over. This is a grand time of the year. We freshmen won't forget it.

May 25, 1936.

May 28, 1936.

In spite of the cold weather, everybody agreed that the Lantern Chain must go on. And on it went—down into Hoffa Field where there were songs and tears.

Our Sophomore Year

October 2, 1936.

In June we were the "rats"; now we are the "cats". That's the difference between a freshman and a sophomore. It's grand to see everybody again and talk over the events of the summer. There are some who didn't come back, and we miss them.

October 5, 1936.

Hazing days are here again. One fair coed was carrying her books in a wastepaper basket this morning, and another learned how to make beds under the keen eyes of two sophomores. The freshman boys seem to be taking a lively interest in agriculture these days; they were praying for rain tonight—and they got what they wanted.

October 31, 1936.

The party is over and all is well. We sophomores are satisfied with our first efforts toward organization, and the freshmen are relieved to know that the day of trial has passed.

February 15, 1937.

The class is certainly well represented in sports this year. Four-fifths of the basket-ball squad is ours, and a considerable portion of the football and tennis teams.

April 12, 1937.

"Where are the gay young sophomores?" Since the holidays we have lost our youth and gayety and have become as staid as the "grand old seniors who are going out into the wide, wide world". It's the thought of comprehensive exams that is pulling us down. We feel confident of only one thing—that we don't know much.

May 20, 1937.

Time races on! In a few weeks we'll say good-bye to the Hill—to all the good times we've had as underclassmen, the knocks we've taken, and the people we've learned to love. Two years will lie behind—two before. We are thankful for the two ahead.



FRESHMAN CLASS

AS green as the Hill we came to, as humble as the "rats" we're supposed to be, we, the class of '40, thrilled with the anticipation of college life, the new friends (sophomores????) we should make, and the opportunity to fulfill our ambitions, entered the portals of Western Maryland College.

Of the many events during our first year and of the many to come, Freshman Week will be one of the most cherished in our memories. For five glorious days we were the rulers on the Hill. Midst intelligence tests, lectures, and receptions, we had our first sample of college life. The end of our reign came with the return of the sophomore class, but the traditional hazing failed to discourage our youthful ambitions. We tossed away the paddles, marched on, and set about making ourselves useful.

We have participated wholeheartedly in every activity open to freshmen, and we dare our illustrious elders to deny that we have shown our merit in these activities. With the true Western Maryland spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation, our men and women won distinction in athletics, both on varsity teams and in intra-mural competition. Music, art, journalism, and dramatics have provided for us interests which we hope will strengthen individual and class relationships—which will help us to make the most of our life here and to obtain a richer educational experience—which will give us better opportunities to reach that goal which is uppermost in the mind of every true Western Marylander, the rapid spread of our Alma Mater's glory. Scholastically, we determined not to be outdone, and dissected our earthworms so skillfully that even the sophomores condescended to recognize our capacities.

As we look back, we realize that we have achieved little in comparison to the task that lies before us. We are faced with the realization that as her loyal sons and daughters, we must do our share in making a better Western Maryland. This is a challenge which we face with courage and hope.

To the Class of '37: "Farewell . . . May our college ties never be broken." To the sophomores who introduced us to our first college difficulties:

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

VERONICA KOMPANEK





BOOK III



ILITARY

R. O. T. C.

Major Severne S. MacLaughlin

Major Tryon M. Shepherd



The Battalion

Albert Dunstan, *Lieutenant-Colonel*

Jane Lankford, *Sponsor*



Colors

Battalion Staff



Norvin Gompf, *Color Guard*
Anthony Ortenzi, *Color Bearer*
Frank Malone, *Substitute Color Bearer*
Robert McKnight, *Color Guard*



Roland Armacost, *Second in Command*
Albert Dunstan, *Battalion Commander*
Robert Sharrer, *Adjutant*
John Reifsnider, *Assistant Adjutant*



Edwin Waters



Arline Hudson

COMPANY "A"

COMPANY "A"

WATERS, EDWIN O. *Captain* Company Commander
 KIEFER, ROBERT A. *1st Lieut.* Attached
 BAER, CHARLES W. *1st Sergeant*

1ST PLATOON CO. "A"

LASSAHN, LOUIS K. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
 MARTIN, HAROLD S. *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
 SIMMONS, WESLEY J. *Sergeant* Right Guide
 CLINE, MARLOWE M. *Sergeant* Left Guide

1st Squad

Oleair, J., *Corporal*
 Lanasa, P. J.
 Stropp, R. H.
 Green, J. M.

Byrd, J. C.
 McQuillen, G. R.
 Uvanni, J. L.

2nd Squad

Phillips, L. E., *Corporal*
 Bowen, J. S., *Corporal*
 Radatovitch, S. J.
 Shipley, F. M.

Galbreath, S. C.
 Lytton, J. W.
 Bradley, A. K.
 Wilhide, E. R.

2ND PLATOON CO. "A"

SPIEGEL, GEORGE F. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
 GRAHAM, LEONARD C. *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
 NELSON, PAUL A. *Sergeant* Right Guide
 WATKINS, ROLAND E. *Sergeant* Left Guide

1st Squad

Ransone, A. L., *Corporal*
 Stokes, L. B.
 McWilliams, W. C.
 Hood, W. R.

Mehring, R. S.
 Horan, C. M.
 Strow, L. E.

2nd Squad

Mujwit, T. J., *Corporal*
 Sherman, R. R., *Corporal*
 Newcomb, L. J., *Corporal*
 Sherrard, F. C.

Bare, D. H.
 Elderdice, R. A.
 Shoemaker, R. A.



COMPANY "B"

MYERS, ROBERT K. *Captain* ... Company Commander
BALISH, HARRY *1st Sergeant*

Robert Myers



1ST PLATOON CO. "B"

KOHLER, GEORGE A. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
SLAYSMAN, CLARENCE L. *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
ALLGIRE, ARCHIE C. *Sergeant* Right Guide
TIMMONS, LEON N. *Sergeant* Left Guide

Marguerite Hall



1st Squad

Klare, W. L., *Corporal* Plummer, R. B.
Elliot, F. T. Lowery, H. M. C.
Dickson, R. S. Mowbray, J. B.
Myers, G. A. Pennington, J. W.

2nd Squad

Horner, P. P., *Corporal* Wilson, M. C.
Edmond, E. V., *Corporal* Fagan, J. R.
Parker, J. L. Young, J. F.
Westerville, K.

2ND PLATOON CO. "B"

RIEFNER, CARTER W. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
MOORE, ALVAN N. *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
RECKORD, HENRY B. *Sergeant* Right Guide
BROOKS, ROBERT M. *Sergeant* Left Guide

1st Squad

Hansen, H. D., *Corporal* Bixler, P. S.
Lefferts, M. S. Myers, D. K.
Gore, J. C. Linton, L. M.
Schaeffer, A. Rinehimer, E. W.

2nd Squad

Bender, W. J., *Corporal* Norris, L. G.
Humphries, D. H. Swindeaman, C. E.
Newman, J. G. Grimsey, S. H.
Waghelstein, S. H.





Clifford Lathrop



Marguerite Ringler

COMPANY "C"

LATHROP, CLIFFORD M. *Captain* Company Commander
ADRIANCE, KENNETH L. 1st Sergeant

1ST PLATOON CO. "C"

RITCHIE, PAUL O. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
FORTHMAN, FERDINAND *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
ANDREWS, STEPHEN E. *Sergeant* Right Guide
CHURCH, ALDEN F. *Sergeant* Left Guide

1st Squad

Dooley, L. H., *Corporal*
Cook, C. E.
Kullmar, M.
Beyard, K. Q.

Lesinski, F.
Peters, E. A.
Bryson, W. J.
Koegel, H. J.

2nd Squad

Barkdoll, J. H., *Corporal*
Ford, E. A.
Elder, E. W.
Cole, C. W.

Adriance, L. W.
Langdon, J. R.
Walters, R. L.
Wallace, C. I.

2ND PLATOON CO. "C"

LUMAN, RALPH M. *1st Lieut.* Platoon Leader
LESH, JAMES A. *Sergeant* Platoon Sergeant
HENDRICKSON, MILTON H. *Sergeant* Right Guide
BAUMGARDNER, KENNETH W. *Sergeant* Left Guide
GRIER, GEORGE A. *Corporal* File Closer

1st Squad

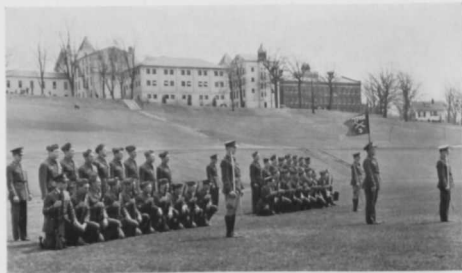
Drugash, J., *Corporal*
Calhoun, D. R., *Corporal*
Maddox, C. R., *Corporal*
Hill, R. L.

Fleming, W. J.
Stonesifer, R. L.
Mather, F. W.
Mason, A. M.

2nd Squad

Trader, C. W., *Corporal*
Thomas, W. F., *Corporal*
Tomichak, J. M.
Elseroad, H. O.

Shreeve, J. L.
Gooden, L. C.
Prentiss, W. S.
Pohlhaus, J. F.



THE BAND

BROWN, F. L.	Captain
SKINNER, W. G.	1st. Lieut.
WILLIAMS, C. H.	1st. Lieut.
MALONE, W. F.	1st Sergeant
LAVIN, J. J.	Sergeant
HOOD, W. M.	Sergeant
BRUST, A. T.	Corporal
BUCHMAN, R. C.	Corporal
EAST, W. F.	Corporal
RAUSCH, N. W.	Corporal
MOORE, W. C.	
MYERS, H. Y.	
MYERS, J. C.	
POTTER, J. H.	
STONER, J. E.	
WILSON, A. B.	

Frank Brown



Ellen Hancock



Beatty, W. E.
Beck, H.
Bee, L. E.
Bollinger, K. D.
Brooks, L. S.
Burtis, P. M.
Carnochan, J. L.
Crosswhite, H. M.
Catington, J. D.

Fleagle, R. V.
Gieman, J. S.
Ingram, R. L.
Link, J. H.
Newman, R. J.
Sones, F. M.
Sprouse, J. R.
Thompson, J. E.

Extra Members

Cronin, L. E.
Fogle, E. S.
Ehrhardt, C. R.
Elliott, J. R.
Hoke, W. L.



R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

THE R. O. T. C. rifle team closed the season in good standing. Coached by Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin and Major Severne S. MacLaughlin, the team raised its scores above those of last year. Heretofore, only a few shoulder-to-shoulder matches have been engaged in by the team. This year seven shoulder-to-shoulder matches, as well as many telegraphic matches, were fired. Among the opponents were Camp Meade, University of Maryland, Frederick rifle team, Johns Hopkins University, and Georgetown University. The team also competed in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match, the Third Corps Area match, and the National Inter-Collegiate match.

The results of the Hearst Trophy match accorded Western Maryland's first team ninth place, which place it maintained in the Third Corps Area match and in the National Intercollegiate match. Although the rating made by this year's team compares favorably with those of former years, it was not sufficiently high to win an award in any of the three matches.

The season's high man was Cadet Major Roland Armacost, captain of the team. Armacost will be lost to the team next year through graduation, as will be Luman and Hoffa. With only these three changes, the team will have a fine starting point for next year's schedule.

The shoulder-to-shoulder matches were:

University of Maryland.....	1359	Western Maryland College.....	1317
Western Maryland College.....	1292	Johns Hopkins University.....	1291
Georgetown University.....	1263	Fort G. G. Meade.....	1280
		Western Maryland College.....	1274
Western Maryland College.....	1290	Frederick rifle team.....	1285
Johns Hopkins University.....	1284	Western Maryland College.....	1280



First row—R. Armacost, R. Watkins, H. Myers, L. Parker, G. Grier, M. Hendrickson, R. Luman, Sergeant Lavin.

Second row—R. Hill, G. Myers, N. Rausch, R. Brooks, A. Mason.

OFFICERS' CLUB

THE Officers' Club is the organization of the senior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. unit. It was organized in 1926, having for its purpose the promotion of friendship, sportsmanship, and leadership. The club sponsors the annual military ball, which is one of the leading social events of the year. It promotes and increases the students' interest in military science and tactics by taking a trip each year to the Gettysburg battlefield, where interesting points of the great Civil War are discussed.

SEVERNE SPENCE MacLAUGHLIN,
Honorary Member



Armocost, Brown, Dunstan, Kiefer, Kohler, Lassahn, Lathrop, Luman, Myers, Riefner, Reifsnider, Ritchie, Sharrer, Skinner, Spiegel, Waters, Williams.

R. O. T. C. CAMP

"A" Company, Fall in! First Platoon, all out! The familiar cry at 6 a. m.; and what a time to get up. Six weeks of early rising, commands, orders, marching to Procter, drill, sham battles. . . . On the memorable morning of June 12, the advanced military students boarded the good ship, General Rucker, steamed down the Potomac, and landed at Fort Washington. What next? Sarge Junior checking us in, then assignment of tents. After physical examinations, the "fitting" of our "A", "B", and Fatigue clothes . . . what gondolas for shoes! Kiefer trying an "about-face" in front of the first platoon. The first night . . . fitting "Jeep-Nets" on the bunks . . . Brown's snoring, Spiegel goin' to the dawgs, "Kook" Riefner receiving presents, the upsets of our rifle team on the range, "Crowie" and "Hose-nose" Gosnell. Luman shines his rifle again, and poor "Bird-dog" with all those letters from Europe. What about the famous "Sharrer's Platoon", and how the papers wrote it up? "Lucky Louie" not having to march to Procter because of poison oak, and "Dud" taking his morning shave. Why did Wade have to keep us up all night because of "What did Washington say at Manassas?" "Tom Swift" Dunstan taking our pictures, and poor Waters and his "increasing" (??) your dollar. Herman always exploring Washington, and Otis going to Southern Maryland with the rest of the gang.

What a time we had on the ten mile hike in the blistering sun, but under the command of Lathrop at Manassas we routed the Union forces, with five good Yankees fightin' for the Confederates. Finally nice, cool, refreshment, and after being deprived of it at camp, especially after seeing the "Regulars" buying it. After six weeks of work, play, and rest (??), we embarked for various destinations, carrying memories we shall never forget,—Western Maryland's prize "kaydets" at camp.





BOOK IV



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THE ART CLUB

THIS year saw the advent of a new club on the Hill—the Art Club. Organized by a group of students who wanted to make a definite contribution to extra-curricular life along this line, the club established as its aims the attainment of a working knowledge and appreciation of our artistic heritage, and the encouragement of creative endeavor.

Those speakers who contributed to the attainment of the first aim of the club were John Meyers, Jr., of Westminster, who spoke on "Modern Trends in Painting"; Milson C. Raver, professor of Physics, who discussed his hobby "Photography" and who showed some interesting examples of his work; and Miss Mary Vaughn, whose experience in working with the Vagabond Theater in Baltimore made her admirably suited to discuss the subject of "Design in the Theater".

The interest in and study of art by some of the students qualified them to speak on such diverse subjects as "Raphael" by John R. Simms; "The Development of the Chair", an illustrated lecture by Sarabelle Blackwell; "Pottery", also an illustrated lecture by Julia Ward, and "Surrealism" by Ralph Lambert.

A notable project undertaken by the Art Club was a Fashion Show, accompanied by a costume design contest. By the tasteful and chic clothes exhibited, and the incentive to design original creations, an interest was stimulated in good design in wearing apparel.

Exhibits sponsored by the Art Club included a series of four showings by Living American Art, Inc., which brought to this campus some of the latest and best work in modern painting, a fine exhibit of the work of John Meyers, Jr., consisting of still life and portraiture, and a large exhibit of Japanese block prints.



E. Erb, F. Brown, S. Blackwell, G. Needham, E. Fennell, E. Crown, J. Simms, J. Ward, R. Lambert, S. Smith.

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Second row—A. Dunstan, R. Kiefer, E. Crown, J. Simms.

Third row—J. Culler, F. Brown, P. Ritchie, A. Hudson, G. Needham, B. Harrison, R. Lambert, S. Blackwell.

THE COLLEGE CHURCH



John Warman
Rebecca Groves

THE College Church includes an executive council, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, and the Sunday School. The presidents of these organizations, a representative from each of the classes, and Dr. Ebaugh, Dr. Bertholf, and Dr. Little make up the council, which attempts to coordinate under one head the functions and finances of the three groups. By this unification, the separate groups have been able to secure worthwhile speakers, literature, and outside contacts.

The Christian Associations

The "Y M" and "Y W" desire to promote the social and spiritual welfare of the men and women on the Hill. They attempt to make the freshmen feel more at home by assigning to them "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters". During freshman week both the organizations sponsor picnics or "weenie" roasts at the Pavilion. Early in the fall the women's organization has a "Kiddy Party". The height of the social activities of the year is the annual bazaar, also sponsored by the two "Y's".

This year the "Mother Goose Bazaar" with its side-shows, entertainment, colorful booths selling edibles, and dancing, was both socially and financially successful.

First row—J. White, L. Myers, M. McKenny, A. Stevenson, C. Coppage.

Second row—M. Wheatly, C. Cook, M. Hoshall, R. Groves, H. Boughton, M. Rockwell, L. Moore.



First row—J. Bowen W. Fleming, C. Dorrance, F. Tyrrell.

Second row—P. Nelson, C. Baer, C. Ehrhardt, J. Warman, F. Stevens, M. Wright, S. Dodson.



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John Warman
Frederick Tyrrell

THE Sunday School this year was vitalized by a reorganization in the administrative set-up. A new Constitution was devised which more clearly and concisely defined the functions of the Sunday School and its officers, and provided for a new type of executive control. An Executive Council was set up, consisting of the president, the two vice-presidents (one for the boys and one for the girls) the Secretary-Treasurer and three other members to be elected from the class. This is the governing board of the Sunday School whose chief duty is to arrange the programs in collaboration with the choir director, and to care for any other business of the class.

Chiefly responsible for this reorganization is Frederick G. Tyrrell, who became president of the class for the second semester and to Franklin W. Stevens, who was reelected as Secretary-Treasurer the second semester.

In order to bring to the services an atmosphere more conducive to worship, a carefully planned program was arranged for each Sunday. As the basis of the lessons, the book *SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS OF YOUNG PEOPLE* by Sydney A. Weston and S. Ralph Harlow was used.

The class entertained the winners of an attendance contest at a St. Patrick's Day party, and the annual picnic was held at Harvey Stone Memorial Park.





Miss Esther Smith

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

THIS year the resources of the College Players and the College Choir were combined under the sponsorship of the College Church to present the annual Christmas service held in Alumni Hall on Sunday, December 13th. This year's program consisted of a group of Christmas carols sung by the choir under the supervision of Prof. DeLong and a series of tableaux presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

The Choir sang an entirely new group of Christmas carols which not only lent variety and interest to the program but gave an international touch to the traditional Christmas spirit as shown by the songs of France, Haiti, Russia, and Wales. These carols included, among others, "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella", "Carol of the Russian Children", and "Stars Lead Us Ever On", an old Sioux Tribal carol.

The College Players retold the old but familiar Christmas story through a series of tableaux. Scenes included the Annunciation, the Angels' Message to the Shepherds, the Night at the Inn, and the Glory of Christ's Birth. The settings, lighting, and costumes used in the tableaux gave to the characters the appearance of being sculptured from marble.



Tableau—The Angels appear to shepherds watching in the fields.



Tableau—Adoration of the infant Christ.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

FURIOUSLY dashing down to Alumni Hall . . . playing Tarzan in the prop room while trying to find that fireplace they used in "The Last of the Lowries" . . . dragging the Baby Herk up the steps and wondering if the bulb has burned out yet, the College Players eventually arrive on stage and with a furtive glance toward Miss Smith wonder if this play is destined to be that hit which everyone has been hoping for or if it is doomed to be an utter failure. The failure has still to materialize, however.

So it has always been with the College Players and so it has been with the present group of drama-minded seniors, who made their first formal appearance last year when they presented two groups of one-act plays, including "All on a Summer's Day", "Trifles", "Square Pegs", "Overtones", and "On Dixon's Porch".

Then for commencement last year they made a special project of constructing the *NOAH* sets, a production that left its mark on the buff-colored curtains as well as on the Good Book of campus presentations.

This year the Players have continued last season's trend toward period plays, *THE ART OF BEING BORED* (a comedy *originally* by Edouard Pailleron) being the most enlivened expression of the trend.

First row—J. Harlow, L. Shipley, B. Robbins, M. Smith, M. Matthews.

Second row—R. Lambert, M. Blades, E. Lauterbach, G. Needham, E. Harrison, L. Moore, J. Smith, M. Rockwell, J. Warman, R. Lunning, E. Gunn, C. Walker.



J. Warman, M. Smith, J. Harlow, M. Matthews, R. Lambert, R. Lunning, J. Smith, E. Gunn, L. Moore, F. Malone, M. Blades.



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR



THE college orchestra, numbering forty members, has enjoyed another successful season under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer. The members take particular pride in the addition of the recently purchased Tympanii, which have added much to the tonal effect of the group.

During the year the orchestra has presented two major recitals. Five student conductors directed a program of early American compositions arranged by Alfred Pochon. This concert took place before the entire student body in Alumni hall on Monday, February 1.

The College Choir, under the direction of Alfred DeLong, has prepared for Commencement a concert consisting of selections by Bach, Brahms, Handel, Purcell, Dvorak, Gounod, and Arkhangelsky. This program will culminate a year of hard study by the recently organized Vesper Choir.

Philip Royer
Alfred DeLong



First row—R. Hill, M. Burns, R. Sprouse, J. Catington, J. Carnochan, F. Malone, G. Cronin, B. Fogelsanger, C. Ehrhardt, F. Brown, J. Stoner, A. DeLong, M. Hendrickson, R. Fleagle, H. Williams, M. Baumgartner, W. Beatty, L. Bee, M. Reindollar, S. Price, J. Lavin.

Second row—K. Baumgartner, R. Mehring, H. Reindollar, B. Griffin, P. Kemp, P. Royer, M. Fogelsanger, J. Berwager, E. Hess, A. Cooper, W. Melville, M. Millender.



First row—M. Sones, K. Beyard, R. Sprouse, H. Lowery, C. Ehrhardt, W. East, K. Myers, R. Brooks, A. Cooper.

Second row—N. Keyser, M. Korff, R. Lunning, M. Robb, H. Williams, K. Klier, A. Brinsfield, V. Gibson, J. Ward.

Third row—A. Sansbury, T. Yahn, M. Kemper, E. Poffenberger, S. Adkins, M. Griffith, A. DeLong, W. Conrad, P. Gross, M. Burns, L. Jameson, L. Nickell, E. Owens.

THE MUSIC GROUP

A handful of people scattered about the dimly lighted lounge—interest centers on the phonograph beside the fireplace and on the quiet figure presiding over it—Miss Gesner gives a brief presentation of the music to be played—the group moves over around the piano to learn the themes—then back again to favorite seats to listen in comfort to the music.

In line with the new vogue for electrically recorded music, a small group of students under the leadership of Miss Gesner, was organized this year to make greater use of the music department's library of recordings. Since the initial period, programs of recordings have been given in the lounge every Tuesday evening from eight until nine. There is little organization about the group and attendance varies in accordance with the other events scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Miss Maude Gesner



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

UNDER the leadership of Alfred DeLong, the new music professor, the Girls' Glee Club departed from its routine and instead of the usual recital given for the benefit of a few members of the student body and friends, a program was presented before the entire student body in one of the regular Monday morning assembly periods. Ethel Owens and Miriam Royer Brickett were the accompanists.

The program consisted of a Bach Chorale, a selection from "*Orpheus*" by Gluck, "*These Delights If Thou Canst Give*" (L'Allegro) by Handel, four selections of German "*Lieder*" by Brahms, and several folk songs. It concluded with a chorus from "*The Gondoliers*".



Standing—A. P. DeLong, A. Williams, A. Stevenson, M. Clemson, D. Harman, A. Brinsfield, V. Gibson, J. Ward, M. Robb, D. Brown, L. Nickell, L. Bogan, H. Early, K. Klier, J. Cairnes, D. Fridinger, M. Korff, M. Messler, B. Griffin, M. Burns, S. Adkins, W. Conrad, E. Kratz.

Seated—E. Owens, D. Haines, P. Gross, E. Poffenberger, E. Crisp.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DEBATING

COACH Makosky, with a veteran debate squad at his disposal, was able to have his debaters thoroughly prepared when the season was inaugurated in January. Thanks are due to Dr. Whitfield, Dr. Schempp, and Prof. Hurt for their lectures on the historical, economical, and governmental aspects of the question.

The season was highlighted by two four-day trips into Pennsylvania, and an assembly debate with American University. The majority of the debates were conducted under the Oregon plan, the rest being either old style debates or parliamentary sessions. Of those debates which were decision debates, Western Maryland won a large percentage.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to enact legislation fixing minimum wages and maximum hours." Malone, Goldberg, and Warman upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Tyrrell, Oleair, Ehrhardt, and Nelson supported the negative side.

THE Women's Debate Team, although small in numbers, proved to be a very capable group during the season of 1936-37. The question which the women consistently debated was the "Minimum wage and maximum hour" question chosen by the convention of the Pennsylvania Debate League.

The first engagement of the year was in the form of a round table discussion with representatives of the Pennsylvania State College. The schedule also included Drexel University and Cedar Crest, Ursinus and Upsala Colleges. All debates were non-decisive. Those taking active part on the debate team were Ethel King, Isabelle McWilliams, Ethel Lautertach and Berniece Robbins.

Ethel King and Sally Price were sent to Harrisburg to represent the women debaters in choosing the question for the season.



C. Ehrhardt
F. Malone
A. Goldberg
J. Warman
F. Tyrrell
P. Nelson



B. Robbins
E. King
I. McWilliams

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A SMALL group of from ten to fifteen students and perhaps some faculty members is seated in a semi-circle under the spotlight of one of the garish ceiling lights of the "Y" room. Overhead the sounds of dormitory life are only slightly muffled—the slamming of doors, the running of feet, the hum of the girls' voices. But the group in the room below intently listens to the speaker. Questions are pondered and discussed pro and con, perhaps stirring up a heated debate.

Here is developed the ability to think in broad terms, to look at events from the viewpoint of a world citizen, not merely from that of a member of a small group which thinks that such things do not concern him. Perhaps no definite conclusions are reached, but the stimulation to think, which such discussions promote, is valuable enough "per se".

FRENCH CLUB

"PIERRE Lapin" silhouetted on the wall, Christmas story by candlelight, Maids in quaint provincial costumes, Champagne from Normandie, Dancing on the bridge of Avignon—these were but a few of the attractions which combined forces to help the French Club realize its aim to promote an active interest in the life of the French people.

Standing—E. Martindale, A. Johnson, E. Perry, E. King, I. McWilliams, E. Newman.

Seated—J. MacVean, V. Gibson, R. Lambert, B. Harrison, G. Needham, E. Crown, A. Chew.



Standing—R. Lambert, V. Gill, A. Johnson, C. Cook, M. Nock, A. Hudson, J. MacVean, E. Crown, M. Crosswhite.

Seated—C. Waybright, A. Chew, B. Harrison, M. Snader, M. Clemson, M. Blades.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

RENEWED vitality and vigorous enthusiasm were injected into the Home Economics Club this year when Miss Della Avery, the new instructor of this department, became the club sponsor.

Determined and eager that this club should broaden its connections and not remain a merely local organization, the Western Maryland College group achieved membership in the National Home Economics Club. It also claims active membership in the Maryland State Home Economics Association, and is distinguished by having the honor of being a charter member of the College Group of the Maryland Home Economics Club Association.

Feeling that in closing its doors to the Freshmen, the club was not a sufficiently democratic organization, the constitution was amended to provide for a freshman representative. Mary Shepherd was elected to fill the position this year.

Varied, unusual, and practical programs were presented at the monthly meetings during the year, ranging from an instructive illustrated lecture on interior decorating and home furnishing by Miss Florence Gaskins, art instructor, to an enjoyable and tasty candy demonstration given by Mrs. Carlos Crawford, wife of Professor Crawford. On the practical end of the work, two of the members, Anna Baker, '36, and Dot Hull, '37, related their experiences as dietitians.

With the increasing membership and reorganization of the club, greater achievements are expected next year.



First row—M. Reindollar, L. Fertig, R. Kieth, R. Lippy, R. Barrow, E. Hancock, H. Williams, E. Shunk, M. Shepherd, M. Wigley, M. Snider, W. Harwood, M. Kemper, A. Long.

Second row—V. Wooden, C. Timmons, C. Coppage, D. Hull, J. Smith, P. Robinson, H. Boughton, M. Hoshall, G. MacVean, F. Stout, K. Fertig.

Third row—K. Messenger, L. Gore, P. Walbert, L. Bradburn.

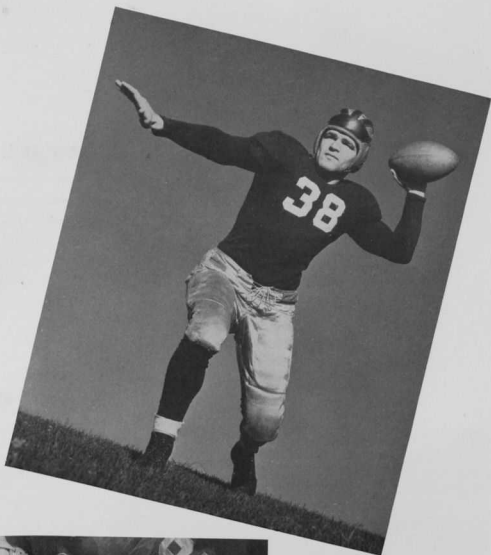


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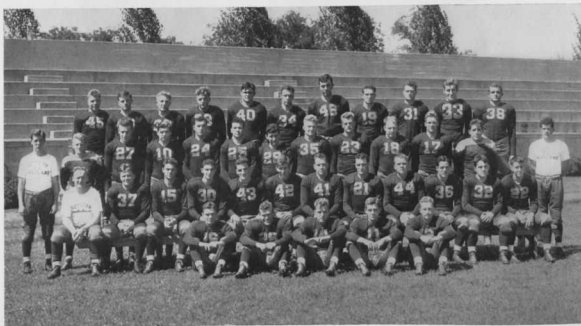
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COACHES

James Draper, *assistant*
Charles Havens, *head coach*
Bruce Ferguson, *assistant*

THE SQUAD



First row—Drugash, Thomas, Lesh, F. Coe, Edmond.

Second row—Havens (coach), Zavada, Lanasa, Uvanni, Reith, Benjamin, Lassahn, Lathrop, Forthman, Ortenzi, Fagan, Sharrer.

Third row—Ferguson (assistant coach), Bender, Balish, L. Adriance, Lesinski, Sadowski, Tomichuk, Peters, Reinhard, Hansen, Slaysman, Sherman, Draper (assistant coach).

Fourth row—Lytton, C. Rinehimer, Westerville, Radatovich, Green, Elderdice, Oleair, K. Adriance, Dixon, Lutkauskas, Campbell.

FOOTBALL SEASON

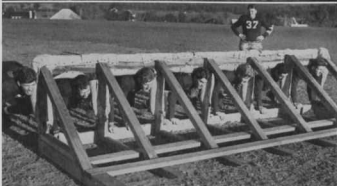
WHILE Western Maryland's "Stubborn Sophomores" of 1935 were striving to match spirit against experience, the gridiron future of the Green and Gold was taking on an added brilliance as a result of the performances of a capable squad of husky "Baby Terrors".

Saturday after Saturday, while the varsity squad was proving itself far better than anyone had expected, the freshmen were demonstrating that in their ranks were men who would shine on the gridiron.

These freshmen had to witness the sorry contest which closed the 1935 season. At that moment the Spirit of '36 was born.

The first day of practice, spirit was still running high. And it wasn't difficult for Coach Havens and assistants Bruce Ferguson and "Bull" Draper to smile in spite of the depleted ranks. Coming along were many freshmen "graduates" to fill in. Men like Mujwit, Thomas, Drugash, Fagan, Horner and Westerville were all capable players. Gradually these youngsters were blended with the veterans, and it wasn't long before it became evident that Havens was skillfully constructing a smooth-running football machine, one that would prove capable of handling itself creditably in the terrific schedule ahead.

There was keen competition in the squad for first string positions. Only a few men could be called sure starters. "Lou" Lassahn and "Stan" Benjamin were outstanding and were entitled to positions on any tentative line-up. Kermit Westerville was a very good end, also. The tackles were plentiful and powerful, but Horner and Radatovitch stood out. The guards were paced by "Mad Anthony" Ortenzi, a real Terror.





Reith's old spot at center was filled alternately by Peters and Lytton. Campbell, Sadowski, Adriance, and Lathrop were the experienced men in the backfield, but Mujwit, Rineheimer, Drugash, Thomas, and Uvanni had to be considered. Right up to the eve of the first game, a merry battle for positions ensued; and not until game time Saturday, September 26, was the final line-up of the team decided upon.

The outfit which started against Shenandoah consisted of Lassahn and Benjamin, ends; Horner and Forthman, tackles; Fagan and Ortenzi, guards; Peters at center; and a backfield of Sadowski, Adriance, Campbell and Mujwit, Co-captain Lathrop was withheld because of an injury.

Led by Ted Mujwit, the Green Terrors rolled up and down Hoffa Field at will. Ted personally accounted for twenty-eight points, and at the expense of the plucky Virginians, he assumed an early lead as high point scorer of the state. "Circles" Rineheimer made the longest run of the game in the second quarter, hitting off left tackle for forty yards and a touchdown. Later in the game, "Circles" added another six-pointer to the total, and the visitors left the field on the short end of a 38 - 0 score.

The following week the Terrors journeyed to New Jersey to meet a powerful Upsala squad. Upsala had a decided weight advantage but was no match for the well drilled forces of Coach Havens.

The fine play of co-captain Cliff Lathrop and Frank Sadowski enabled Western Maryland to score in every quarter. "Stan" Benjamin started the scoring in the first period when he blocked Vito Miel's punt and the ball rolled into the end zone for a safety and two points.

In the second quarter, Lathrop tossed a short, flat pass to Mujwit, who scooted

over for the score. Lathrop accounted for two more touchdowns in the second half. The final touchdown came as the result of a perfect pass which Sadowski threw to Benjamin, who scored easily.

Late in the third quarter, Albanese, a substitute Viking back, climaxed a midfield attack by scoring the lone Upsala counter, after a short run. The final score was Western Maryland 28, Upsala 6.

As co-captain Lou Lassahn was unable to play in this contest because of injuries, "Bob" Dickson and "Al" Lesh ably alternated in his position.

Flushed with these two early season victories, the Terrors next set out for Rhode Island to meet Providence College, the first of their top-notch opponents. Two sparkling touchdown runs by Frank Sadowski, the second one being the last play of the game, enabled the Terrors to win their third straight game of the season, as the Friars were defeated 13 - 6. Providence scored their marker via the air route, Hammond getting the ball away a fraction of a second before being smeared by "Patsy" Fagan.

The following Saturday, October 17, the Terrors tangled with the Wildcats of Villanova at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Displaying a fine running attack and an equally fine pass defense, Villanova's powerhouse toppled Western Maryland from the ranks of the undefeated teams by scoring a 13 - 0 victory. Excellent backs behind a fast, hard-charging line proved to be the deciding factor of the contest. The Wildcats tallied once in each half, making the first on a sixteen yard pass from Buck to Francis Nye. The second was a heart-breaker as it came with less than half a minute to go. Art Raimo shot over left tackle and raced thirty yards for the score. The Terrors put up a



whale of a game against a stronger opponent and even in defeat the fine play of "Monk" Campbell and Cliff Lathrop stood out.

The aroused Green and Gold team staged a comeback and defeated their next opponents, the St. Mary's Rattlers from Texas, to the tune of 32 - 12 at the Baltimore stadium. The visitors with a big line and a fine little back in 150 pound Doug Locke, started out fast and scored before two minutes of play had elapsed. Soon, however, the Terrors took command and opened with a real touchdown parade. In rapid succession Lathrop, Benjamin, Lassahn, and Drugash scored, Lathrop counting twice. "Monk" Campbell, though not breaking into the scoring column, threw two touchdown passes and gave a splendid exhibition of "coffin-corner" kicking.

To celebrate Hallowe'en, the Green Team journeyed to Morgantown, West Virginia, to meet the mountaineers. The game was a true hobgoblin affair as the lead see-sawed back and forth at least four times. Injuries came thick and fast as the contest grew wild and heated. Finally, after Lathrop, Lassahn, Mujwit, Sadowski, and Drugash were forced to the sidelines, the Mountaineers were able to score the deciding markers, winning the game 33 - 20.

Badly crippled by injuries, a make-shift Western Maryland team was tied by an ordinary Albright College team 6 - 6. Both of the co-captains were left at home, as was Mujwit, to recover from injuries suffered at West Virginia. Inspired by the playing of Dick Riffle, Albright half-back who had received All-American mention, the Lions held Western Maryland in check until late in the first period. Then Sadowski broke loose on a spinner and dashed 80 yards to score. The Terrors failed to hold the advantage, and midway in the final quarter Chomorda skirted left end for 35 yards and the tying score, ending the game 6 - 6.

The Terrors next embarked for Boston to engage Boston College, one of the toughest teams in the East. The Hub City boys found themselves hard pressed to eke out a win as the Green Terrors bore up creditably. Boston College forces scored first in the second period, driving 73 yards. Jivalikin rounded left end from the one-yard line to climax the march. In the final period, Sadowski tossed a pass to "Stan" Benjamin. "Benny" was bumped by Ferdenzi, and the ball rolled into the end zone. Referee Gilroy ruled interference and Western Maryland got the ball on the two-yard stripe. Lathrop bucked across the goal line and then place-kicked the extra point. The Eagle backs marched the ball right back into Terror territory, down to the five-yard line. Here Al Tortolini faded back and tossed a touchdown pass to Ferdenzi. The final whistle found the score Boston College 12, Western Maryland 7.

The Terrors next exchanged blows with Catholic U., a powerful team having a wealth of good reserves. The Terrors took the field, definitely the under-dogs, and proceeded to astound the most optimistic observers. The first half ended in a scoreless tie. The Green team opened the second half with a bang, and, Lathrop doing most of the ball-carrying, a touchdown drive was initiated. Pounding relentlessly, the Green wave swept down the field and over the goal line, Lathrop clutching the ball on the final plunge. The final quarter saw the Cardinals launch a desperate passing attack, but the Terrors left the field with a 6 - 0 victory.

Mount St. Mary's came next on the card. The Thanksgiving Day contest, a home game, proved to be a good warm-up for the Maryland game. Big feature of the game was a touchdown run of "Monk" Campbell. Lathrop, Mujwit, and Sadowski all contributed points. The final count was 35 - 0.

December 5 finally arrived and Terror co-captains ended their careers with a 12 - 0 win over the University of Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium. The Terror team rose to the heights of football greatness as the Terrapin advance was rebuffed and Guckeyson was completely throttled. Remembering the previous season's defeat, the Green team got down to work early, Lathrop taking one of Guckeyson's long kicks on the W. M. 30 yard line for the start of a rolling attack. A seventy yard drive resulted in a touchdown.

Next "Monk" Campbell, who had been shining in the defense, snatched one of Ellinger's passes out of the air to begin a new Western Maryland defensive. After being downed by a host of Terps,

Campbell got up to peg a long pass to Benjamin, who collided with Ellinger. Western Maryland got the ball on Maryland's two-yard line and Sadowski, on the third try, crashed through for the touchdown. Lou Lassahn, in this his last game, demonstrated why he is considered one of the finest wingmen in the East. He caught passes, handled tackles, and defended his flank like an all-American.

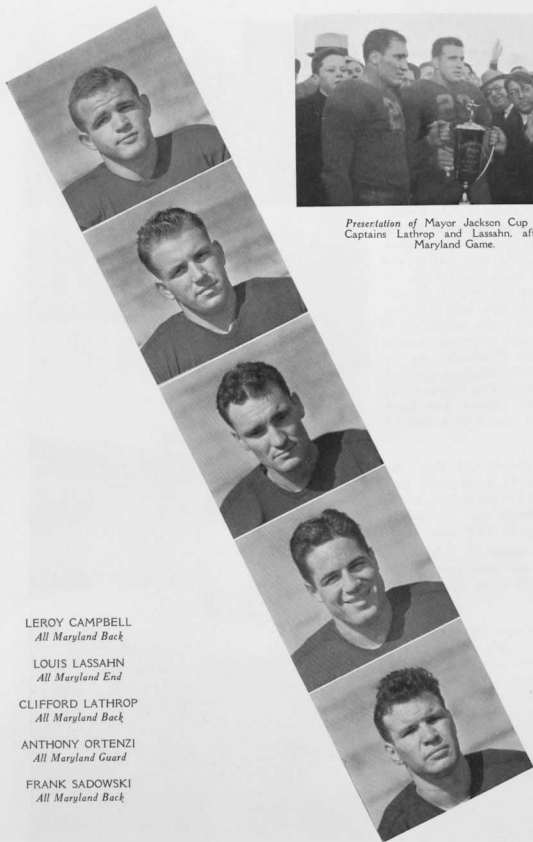
When the contest ended, Western Maryland was in possession of the Mayor Jackson Cup, the State Championship, a beautiful floral football, and also the goal posts. In addition, co-captain Lathrop had captured the scoring title of the state, with a total of fifty-four points. The publication of the all-Maryland selections revealed many Western Marylanders on the honor roll: "Stan" Benjamin, Lou Lassahn, Paul Horner, Tony Ortenzi, Leroy Campbell, Cliff Lathrop, and Frank Sadowski were considered among the state's finest.

To "Ted" Mujwit and "Ken" Adriance, who paved the way with their blocking, went but few honors, but the boys who followed them through the hole will vouch for their worth.

During the season the Terrors won seven games, lost three, and tied one. They scored 195 points against 88 for the opposition.

Freshman Coach Draper, in spite of a drought of talent, was able to produce several well-drilled and promising Freshman projects. The "Baby Terrors" engaged in four contests, and, although wins were few, gained much valuable experience. The most likely looking of the squad seem to be McQuillan, Cole, Koegel, and Elder, backs; Stropp, end, and Walters and Rineheimer, guards.





LEROY CAMPBELL
All Maryland Back

LOUIS LASSAHN
All Maryland End

CLIFFORD LATHROP
All Maryland Back

ANTHONY ORTENZI
All Maryland Guard

FRANK SADOWSKI
All Maryland Back



Presentation of Mayor Jackson Cup to Co-Captains Lathrop and Lassahn, after the Maryland Game.

SOCCER

H. S. MARTIN
WORTHINGTON BELT
Captains



PLAYING their first game with strong Towson Teachers after only three days practice, the 1936 Terrors went down to a crushing 4 - 1 defeat. The game, however, showed Coach Elseroad the weak spots in his line-up, and after some changes, the team made a comeback, winning from the Bucknell Bisons 2 - 1. Three days later Gettysburg College defeated them 3 - 2 in overtime periods.

The following week they journeyed to West Chester where the Terrors went down before the more experienced Teachers' College team, co-captain Martin playing his first game since being injured in the Towson game. Franklin and Marshall fell easily before the Terrors, 6 - 1, but the game cost the services of Al Moore, star right wing, injured for the rest of the season.

The real climax came in the game with Penn State. The Nittany Lions, long undefeated, trailed until the last period, when they put over a tying goal two extra periods could not erase. It was the cleanest match the Terrors played, the 3 - 3 tie clearly indicating the type.

Army, employing reverse tactics, overcame the Western Maryland squad 2 - 0 in a rough game which injured two players, one seriously. Salisbury Teachers' College, badly beaten at the half, rallied and almost won, leaving the score 3 - 2. University of Maryland fell before a strong attack, 3 - 0. The final game of the season was a 6 - 1 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins.

Western Maryland began the season with the most potentially powerful team in the state. However, injuries took their toll and the team ended up in poor shape. The same team, however, will again represent Western Maryland in 1937. The only players who will be lost through graduation are Proctor Messler and George Spiegel.

First row—

L. Timmons,
P. Volkart
G. Spiegel
J. Barkdoll
N. Gompf
Jones
L. Parker

Second row—

A. Ford
M. Wright
M. Cline
L. Phillips
W. Belt
C. Wallace
H. Wright
O. Moritz
R. McKnight



BOXING



ANTHONY ORTENZI
Captain

WESTERN Maryland's boxing team completed the most ambitious boxing schedule in its history. Opening at the University of Maryland and closing at the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Syracuse University, the schedule comprised eight dual meets and one tournament. The season's record judged in the light of wins and losses was not a success. Walker and Ortenzi were the only regulars back from the previous year. Coach Havens was forced to work and build the rest of his team with inexperienced men. The opposition was strongest in the East.

Maryland University, lately Southern Boxing Champions, won the opening meet. A strong, experienced group of men in the lower weights proved to be too much for the Terrors. Walker and Oleair were the only point winners.

The following week the team traveled to State College, Pennsylvania, to meet the Eastern Intercollegiate Champions of the previous year. The strongest team in the country overwhelmed the Terrors. Captain Ortenzi won the only point for Western Maryland by drawing with Kociubinsky, Penn's light-heavyweight.

Lock Haven was the first victim of the Terror squad. The match was fought at home and this inspiration seemed to be the medicine needed. Martin, Andrews, Bender, Ortenzi, and Oleair were winners, the latter three winning by knockouts.

Navy's fighters were forced to extend themselves to win the meet. The bouts were fast and full of action. Ortenzi and Walker won their fights, Walker winning for the second time in his boxing career over a midshipman. Walker beat Edwards who later gained a decision over Fink of Syracuse, United States Olympic representative in the 165 lb. class.



A. Lesh
A. Ortenzi
C. Walker
P. Musselman
J. Oleair
S. Grimsey
E. Andrews
W. Bender
J. Fagan

Fighting at home again, Western Maryland scored an easy win over the Massachusetts Institute of Tech., the only New Englander to win was Beer, the 125 pounder. Bender of W. Md. was held to a draw in the 165 lb. class.

Catholic University won a close meet at Washington. Once again the meet was won by the lower weights. Walker, Ortenzi, and Oleair were again winners in their respective weights.

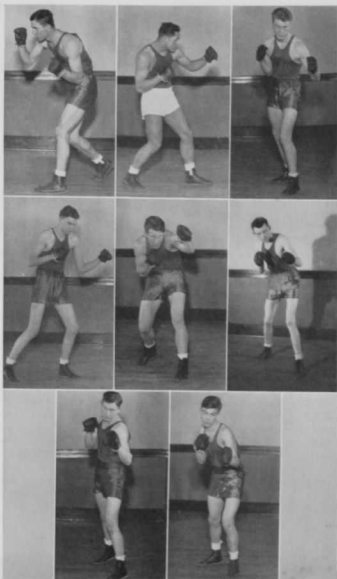
The grim gray walls of West Point were a foreboding of what the boxing squad was to expect at the hands of the "Kaydets". The freshman team met the plebes, after the varsity had completed their match. Coughlin of Army held Ortenzi to a draw. This was the only bout in which the varsity scored. Galbreath won the only fight for the freshman.

Villanova whipped the Terrors at Philadelphia. Grimsey and Oleair were the winners for Western Maryland. Walker and Ortenzi lost very close decisions, Ortenzi losing to Anthony Sala, eastern intercollegiate boxing champion for three years.

In the intercollegiate tournament held at Syracuse, Western Maryland placed fourth. Bender, Andrews, and Oleair won third places. Walker, after winning from Luper of Army, lost a close decision in the finals to Fink of Syracuse.

RETROSPECTIONS

The pre-fight tension of the inexperienced battlers on the Saturday of the Maryland fight—Richie Coliseum—Bender's fight with Nedomastsky—coming back home with Sarge—that exhilarated feeling knowing one fight was over—looking forward to Penn State—the excellent pie—fight meal there, especially the chicken broth—6500 people packed in the auditorium—Walker and Ritzie in a close fight—Ortenzi and Kociubinsky in the most thrilling fight of the evening—the excited after-fight chatter—fighting at home for the first time—the knockouts at the Lock Haven fight—the long and short of it as exemplified by Andrews and his opponent—refreshments at Jack's—the swank and color of the crowd at Navy—watching the basket-ball game—Hinky's appearance with the colonel's daughter—Oleair and Wallace exchanging blows—the clean-cut appearance of the M. I. T. bunch—the home crowd again—coach Haven's amazement at the hunger displayed by some fighters before the Catholic U. fights—the long trip up to Army—meeting the "champ" again (Pontecorvo)—Grimsey the only one up in time for breakfast—happy freshman, glad that it was all over—pitch game coming back—"the City of Brotherly Love"—Ortenzi's second fight with Sala—intercollegiates—weighing in—the opening night—the beautiful blonde that drew a round of applause from the collegiate crowd—the final bou.—Walker vs. Fink—medals—back home and all over with boxing.



Oleair
Andrews

Musselman

Ortenzi
Bender

Grimsey

Walker
Alligre

BASKET - BALL



JOHN TOMICHEK
Captain

THE fortunes of the Green and Gold cagers for the 1936-37 season remained in the hands of Bruce Ferguson, the youngest basket-ball mentor in the state of Maryland. The prospects for the season were somewhat darkened by the graduation of "Sheriff" Fowle, stellar guard and captain of the previous season. The absence of Charlie Millard, a substitute guard who saw a great deal of action and showed much ability for future development, also hindered the prospects. When "Walt" Reinhardt, tall, rangy varsity forward, dropped out of school, and "Frank" Lesinski changed to the boxing ranks, Coach Ferguson's hopes for a successful season were further doomed.

These misfortunes were somehow overlooked by "Fergie" in his efforts to build a machine capable of going through a twenty-game schedule with a good showing. Fortunately, a stellar guard, Bob Stropp, was uncovered from the ranks of the freshmen. His spectacular guard play, both offensively and defensively, aided the team greatly. There was one position left to be filled and "Doc" Adriance, a seasonal performer, seemed to "Fergie" to be the logical man for the post. Thus was found a team that loomed as a capable contender for any opposition, with Stropp and Captain Tomichuk at the guards, Joe Uvanni the sophomore center at his old position, and "Stan" Benjamin, the 1936 All-League Center, and Adriance rounding out the line-up at the forwards. This combination which showed speed, height, and ability was readily assisted by a group of substitutes, some recruited from the previous freshman squad, and some varsity substitutes of the '36 season. Joe Drugash and Fred Coe, forwards, carried from the latter group, and Emil Edmond, Bob Sherman, and Jack Lytton from the freshman team.

The season opened against West Chester State Teachers' College, and the Terrors lost 47 - 29. The team had to contend with little practice and lost by overwhelming scores to Villanova, 51 - 20, and to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 51 - 25. Georgetown also swamped the Terrors by a score of 46 - 16, as did Marshall College on the home court, 56 - 28.



T. Muiwit
J. Drugash
R. Sherman
T. Tomichuk
L. Adriance
R. Stropp
J. Uvanni
P. Lanasa
J. Lytton
E. Edmond
F. Coe
B. Ferguson

The first league game was lost to Washington College, 41 - 22, with the boys unable to hold down Zebrowski. Baltimore University played at the Westminster Armory and won by a score of 38 - 35. Navy overwhelmed the Green and Gold at the Academy, 48 - 27, and the University of Maryland came through with a victory over the team, with Benjamin as high man, scoring 18 points for the Terrors.

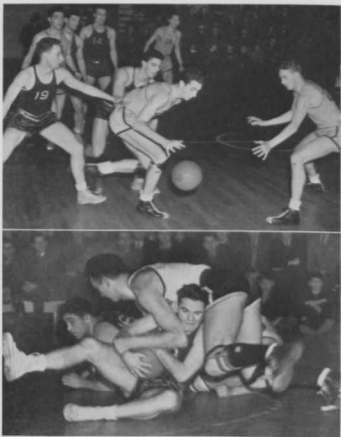
Against St. John's of Annapolis and Johns Hopkins, both home games, the Terrors broke their nine game losing streak and won impressive victories. A hard fought game was lost to Catholic University by one point, 33 - 32, with Bob Stropp featuring. Loyola, another league team, took the Green and Gold cagers over the hurdles 31 - 23, and the Mt. St. Mary's jinx followed the Terrors as they lost 35 - 33 at Emmitsburg.

The Baltimore University game was played without the service of Benjamin, and the more seasoned university team was too impressive, winning 54 - 16. The Loyola game at home was another one-point thriller, 33 - 32, with the Terrors on top at the gun. The Mt. St. Mary's aggregation made it two straight for the season as the league leaders won 35 - 30. Against Washington College Joe Uvanni was too hot for the opponents, and won for the Terrors, piling up 21 points in an impressive 30 - 26 victory. The closing game, played at Annapolis against St. John's, resulted in a defeat for the Terrors by a score of 27 - 21.

The varsity line-up played practically the entire season with the reserves breaking in frequently, Edmond and Drugash alternating at the forward post and filling it atky.

The Terrors finished the season tying for third place with Washington College. The Green and Gold were impressive in some games, but also played miserably in others. Joe Uvanni, our brilliant center, was voted All-League Center by Paul Menton, one of the officials of the league, and led the team roster in scoring, with 157 points. "Stan" Benjamin, the only other Terror to pass the century mark, had 125 points in 14 games before leaving school. Bob Stropp and Captain Tomichek, considered the best guard combination in the league, were picked for the second team All-League line-up.

A poor start, green reserves, and the inability to remain consistent characterized the 1936 - 1937 season that won five out of twenty games.



Uvanni
L. Adriance
Stropp
Drugash
Edmond



BASEBALL

DESPITE a lack of practice and early season losses, the Terror nine managed to develop into a fairly potent aggregation. The loss of most of last season's team was more than offset by the addition of several promising freshmen and the improvement of last year's reserves. Coach Jim Draper's greatest problem, however, was to develop a pitching staff capable enough to cope with the team's intensive schedule.

Captain George Skinner, John Barkdoll, Carroll Cook, and Walter Lee Taylor composed the list of hurlers from which Coach Draper selected his starting pitchers. Others had to be developed, however, in order to secure a well-rounded staff.

The catching duties were handled by Fred Coe, a reserve from last year's squad, Cliff Byrd, a capable freshman, and Charlie Rineheimer, a converted infielder.

Veterans Joe Drugash and Emil Edmond formed the keystone combination. Senior "Louie" Lassahn, in his first year of varsity baseball, held down the initial sack with Bill Pennington, a freshman, as his understudy. Marlowe Cline and Ted Mujwit shared honors in the "hot corner".

The hardest-hitting and best-fielding outfield yet developed on the Hill was presented by Coach Draper this year in the persons of "Reds" McQuillen, "Monk" Campbell, and "Bob" Stropp, all being fast runners with good arms. They gave the team the batting thump necessary for a championship team.

The Terrors were once again members of the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League. At mid-season, they held down second place in the league; the only loss was to Loyola College. With more than half of their league games yet to be played, there still remained an excellent chance for Coach Draper's charges to replace Washington College as state champions.

Batting averages showed that McQuillen, Drugash, and Campbell led the team for the greater part of the season. The team record would be considerably better if so many games had not been lost by one run. Such contests were dropped to Penn State, George Washington, and Catholic University. Victories were won over Catholic U., Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, and Frostburg State Teachers' College.



Standing—
Ortenzi, Manager
Hood
Cline
S. Brooks
Galbreath
Pennington
Byrd
Draper, Coach

Kneeling—
Taylor
F. Coe
Edmond
Barkdoll
Mujwit
Campbell
Lassahn
Drugash

TENNIS

PERSHING VOLKART
Captain



UNDERTAKING the largest tennis schedule ever attempted at Western Maryland College, the tennis team this year is trying the impossible. Under the leadership of Professor Frank B. Hurt, beginning his third year as tennis coach of the varsity team, the team is farther along than at previous years because of an early spring practice. Hampered by small floor space in the gymnasium, the squad was cut to a minimum, including only those varsity men from last year's squad with the addition of two other men.

Pershing Volkart, having been chosen captain of the team at last year's banquet, leads the racquet wielders through the season, aided by "Reds" Elliott, "Bud" Brown, John Murphy, a transfer student from Johns Hopkins, Alex Ransone, and Worthington Belt.

There are several new opponents on this year's schedule, including Elon College of North Carolina, American University, and others. Likewise there are more home games than in previous years.

The first match with American University was rained out; however the team made a reversal of last year's crushing defeat at the hands of the Elkridge Tennis Club by defeating them in their first home appearance 9 - 0.

The schedule is particularly hard in that twelve matches are to be played within three weeks against very formidable opponents. With this goal in mind, the team expects to place higher in the state rankings than third, as they stood last year.

J. Elliott
A. Ransone
J. Murphy
P. Volkart
F. Hurt, *Coach*
F. Brown, *Manager*
W. Belt
H. Wright





R. Snow, P. Burtis, S. Balderson, R. Armacost, E. Jones.

GOLF TEAM

AS 1937 was the first year Western Maryland seriously entered the field of golf, it was decided that the team would be known as an extra-mural team rather than as a varsity team. Matches were held in the last weeks of April and throughout May. Western Maryland also sponsored an extra-mural tournament on May 1 in which several other schools were represented.

The team was composed of Rowland Armacost, Everett Jones, Paul Burtis, Frank Lesinski, Jerry Balderson, and Bob Snow. While none of these boys were

exceptionally fine golfers, all managed to cover the college course in the low 80's.

As Armacost is the only player lost, and with several promising men coming up, the team looks forward to a larger and more successful season in 1938.

TRACK

LAST year marked the first time in twenty six years that Western Maryland has attempted to organize a complete track team. From 1902 until 1910, the college boasted a team second to none in its class. In the early nineteen twenties, a few relay teams were organized, but no full team was produced. Last year a team was organized but was hindered by lack of interest; this year however a marked improvement was shown and if it continues, Western Maryland may look forward to regaining in about three years its former prestige on the track.



First row—
B. Ferguson, Coach
B. Wilson
L. Lassahn
H. Balish
R. Elderdice
H. Dooley

Second row—
J. Potter
F. Lesinski
A. Lutkauskas
W. Klare
L. Adriance
C. Rineheimer
J. Stoner

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

OVER eighty per cent participation in an eight sport intramural program by the men's student body was the goal achieved this year. A hardball round in the fraternity program and a golf tournament were the innovations in the intramurals made by the clubs.

Holding the spotlight in interest and competitive spirit, the interfraternity league developed a high caliber of play in several sports. In touch football the Gamma Beta Chi club, using a tall heavy line, cornered the title after several rounds of games. The Delta Pi Alpha club won the basket-ball crown with a fine team surpassed in the school only by the varsity. Plenty of action in the final games of the basket-ball loop brought numerous spectators to Yingling Gymnasium.

The baseball games and trackmeets of the clubs drew much attention. Volleyball, won also by the Delta Pi Alpha, and tennis are the other two intramural sports run on a club and class basis.

The climax to the winter sports season was an extramural meet with the University of Maryland. As basket-ball champions, the Preachers defeated the Terp intramural winner. The Terrors also won the volleyball game, but lost the tumbling competition. Extramural competition was offered to the winners of the elimination tournaments in handball and wrestling. Barney Spier, Director of Intramurals, also arranged a big extramural meet in golf with other Maryland colleges at the end of May.

The only sports played at Western Maryland and failing to enter the intramural field are soccer and boxing. The greatest volume of activity is in the three track meets in which classes as well as the clubs enter teams, and individuals try for Playground Athletic Badges. The physical education class program is closely connected with the intramurals, particularly in the case of non-club members. The variety of sports available, both in individual tournaments and league competition, has given an ever increasing number of boys an opportunity to play.



H. B. SPEIR
Professor Physical Education

Standing—

J. Murphy
J. Potter
P. Ritchie
E. Englehart

Kneeling—

W. Fleming
A. Ford
G. Grier
W. Klare
C. Wallace
A. Schaeffer
J. Stoner



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



MARIE PARKER
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-seven! A lot of changes can be seen in the women's physical education department since the present seniors, juniors, or even sophomores entered Western Maryland as freshmen. The program offered has become broadened to fit the needs and interests of more pupils than ever before. Rather than offering the traditional hockey, basket-ball, volley-ball, base-ball, and tennis, such games as hand tennis, paddle tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and badminton have been added to the program. Equipment has been obtained for archery and golf, too, and these have become very popular. The wider program has proven its worth, for interest has been keener and more sustained.

For the past two years the requirements for certification in Physical Education have been higher. In order to get in all the practice teaching necessary, the junior and senior physical education majors have refereed girls' basket-ball games in Carroll County. They also assist the Playground Athletic League at the Winter Carnival in Baltimore. And the P. A. L. officials at various county meets in the spring. The girls in this way are able to get valuable experience in coaching and can meet their requirements. The majors get added experience by refereeing all "B", "C", and "D" team games on the Hill.

The intramural program was particularly interesting this year. After much keen competition, the sophomores won the hockey championship; the freshmen carried away the basket-ball laurels and the



J. Berwager
H. Gompf
M. Wigley
B. Harrison
M. Parker
N. Crown
M. Hoshall
J. Corkran
D. Hull

seniors the volley ball victory. And were the seniors proud, because up to this time they had always been the champions, yes, but it was always the "champion losers"! Even the freshmen, who came in second, did not mind too much bowing to the hard working and plodding, but cheerful seniors, who had never seemed to be able to win any honors as a team before!

After spring vacation, as soon as the weather permitted, baseball got under way, all working hard and doing their best to capture the championship, still in the bag. At the same time, the tennis enthusiasts were working equally hard, a silver loving cup acting as an added incentive.

For the past few years, the Women's Athletic Association with the assistance of the Physical Education instructors and the deans of women, have rented a swimming pool. The girls have really appreciated a cool dip on those hot sultry days when other sports might be just a bit too fatiguing.

All women students who engage in any point-giving activity are eligible members of the Women's Athletic Association. This is a student organization, the funds of which are secured by charging dues and are used for purchasing awards, for entertaining, and for general expenses.

The awards are based on points and consist of the class numeral for which five points are needed, the monogram for which seven hundred fifty points are necessary, and the "M" for which twelve hundred fifty points are needed. The "H" is a special letter for which one must hike one hundred miles. These points for awards may be obtained by playing on a team, by playing tennis, or by hiking.

The blazer is the highest award. The two seniors who proudly display their blazers this year are Naomi Crown and Beverly Harrison. Both of these girls are outstanding examples of students who fulfill the qualifications necessary to win a blazer. These requirements are: 1- to be an all round athlete; 2- to perform service on the campus; 3- to be in good scholastic standing.

Honorary varsity teams are picked for each sport by the board. These are announced in the W. A. A. meetings and if any outside games are played, this team represents the school.





The W. A. A. planned, as a climax to its year's activities, to sponsor a play day to which Notre Dame, Marjorie Webster, University of Maryland, and American University were invited. After offering a variety of games, a fitting ending was provided by an outdoor supper in which the girls could become better acquainted.

Western Maryland girls were the guests of American University this year, and of University of Maryland last year. Each time they played hockey and returned to the Hill proudly wearing the visitor's crown. Our aim in planning a play day was to make it as successful as our respective hostesses have.

We realize that there is still much room for improvement in the field of women's athletics at Western Maryland; but by continuing the past efforts, we hope that by 1941, when four more years will have passed, that the women's physical education department at Western Maryland College will be the best of its kind in the state.

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GIRLS' HOCKEY

M. Honemann, F. Stout, V. Karow, G. Heeman, L. Myers, V. Taylor, M. McKenney, C. Timmons, G. Coppage, J. Berwager, A. Maxwell, T. Yohn.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

H. Twigg, S. Morton, C. Gompf, D. Witherup, D. Brown, B. Scott, R. Fields.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

J. Murphy, M. Smith, M. LaForge, M. Nock, C. Whiteford, M. Wigley, N. Crown, M. Hoshall, J. Corkran.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

F. Stout, V. Karow, G. Heeman, L. Myers, V. Taylor, M. McKenney, C. Timmons, J. Berwager, T. Yohn.

GIRLS' TENNIS

D. Hull, E. Taylor, E. Gosnell, H. Frey, S. Blackwell, N. Crown, T. Yohn.



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BEVERLEY HARRISON, NAOMI CROWN.

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J. Murphy, M. Nock, B. Harrison, M. Wigley, M. Hoshall, N. Crown, J. Corkran.



BOOK VI



R A T E R N I T I E S A N D S O R O R I T I E S

THE ARGONAUTS

THE Argonaut Society, honorary scholastic fraternity on the Hill, attempts to acquaint the scholars in the college with the work of members of other departments outside of their own field of interest. The meetings during the past year saw a few students and faculty members attentively listening to a talk by one of the students on some phase of his research work, or examining charts and other illustrative devices.

The outstanding feature of the year's program is the annual banquet held at Carroll Inn shortly before graduation. At this time those seniors to be graduated with honors are formally initiated into membership in the society.

The Argonauts takes its name from the quest seeking of Jason and his crew who sailed the good ship Argo in search of the Golden Fleece. The members emulate this purpose in their quest for the Golden Fleece of Knowledge.

This year the annual banquet was held on Monday evening, May 4. The college faculty, the fellows and associate members of the society, and the sophomores who by their scholastic average during the last three semesters expect to become associate members next year were invited. The initiation into full membership of those graduated with honor this year was accomplished by a ritual based on the purpose and symbolism of the fellowship.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Herbert Wing, professor at Dickinson College, who two years ago initiated the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

The new officers, elected May 6, are Eleanor Taylor, president; Anne Chew, secretary; and Allie Mae Moxley, treasurer. The officers for the past year were Beverley Harrison, president; Evelyn Crown, secretary; and Madalyn Blades, treasurer.



BEVERLEY HARRISON
President

Shank
E. Crown
Johnson
Moxley
B. Harrison
Lambert
Needham
Blades
Riefner
E. Taylor
Chew





SALLY PRICE
President

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

WESTERN Maryland College is proud of the establishment on the campus of the honorary debating and public speaking fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the oldest and largest of the honorary fraternities in this country.

The chapter of the fraternity at Western Maryland College was granted a charter late in the spring of 1935. The charter was presented to the college by Dr. Herbert Wing, chairman of the Pennsylvania council, at a banquet for the debaters and a number of guests of honor.

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, late president of the college, made the speech of acceptance. The banquet was followed by initiation ceremonies under the direction of Dr. Wing at which thirteen students and two faculty members were made charter members of the newly formed chapter.

After the lengthy and varied debating season of 1936-37, the fraternity again closed the scholastic year with a banquet and initiation under the direction of President Sally Price.

The banquet and initiation were held on the evening of May 14 in the private dining room of Carroll Inn. Those members and prospective members present were Dr. George S. Wills, Professor John D. Makosky, Sally Price, John Warman, Herman Williams, Berneice Robbins, Ethel King, Ethel Lauterbach, Fred Tyrrell, George Needham, Alfred Goldberg, Frank Malone, Charles Ehrhardt, Paul Nelson, Eleanor Taylor, and Joseph Oleair. Mrs. George S. Wills, Miss Jean MacDowell, and Isabelle McWilliams also attended.

After dinner, Eleanor Taylor, Frank Malone, and Charles Ehrhardt were informally and formally initiated. After the initiation, the officers for next year were elected. Alfred Goldberg was elected president; Joseph Oleair, vice-president; Eleanor Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The out-going officers were Sally Price, president; John Warman, vice-president; Ethel King, secretary-treasurer.



Standing—

G. Needham
H. Williams
J. Makosky
F. Tyrrell
A. Goldberg

Sitting—

B. Robbins
P. Nelson
S. Price
C. Ehrhardt
E. King

BETA BETA BETA

BETA Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, was organized in 1922 to promote active interest in the field of biology and to reward scholastic superiority in the classroom. Alpha Mu chapter was organized on the Hill in 1932 and is one of thirty-five chapters chartered in the United States and in China.

On Friday afternoons, the appearance of a shining copper kettle and tea cups mark the beginning of another memorable session of cake munching and scientific discourse. This year, discussion centered about the study of chemical and physical reactions in plants and animals.

For the monthly meetings, the chapter was fortunate in securing such speakers as Dr. Eduasird Uhlenhuth, an authority on the thyroid glands, from the University of Maryland; Dr. C. H. Kable, a veterinary specialist; and Dr. Julian Corrington, an expert on microscopes.

Initiations of new members were held in October at Dr. Bertholf's house and in February, when Professor Bennighof entertained the chapter.

This year, for the first time, the local chapter was host to another chapter, that of American University. At this time, Miss Cornelia Cotton, a member of the faculty of American University, presented a discussion on "Brucellosis", a comparatively new subject. The chapter is looking forward to increased fraternal relationships with near-by organizations.

This spring, the Western Maryland chapter sent a substantial representation to Hood College, Frederick, where the annual state biology conference was held. The delegates heard reports on the advancement of biological research during the past year and enjoyed the special lectures presented.

The activities of the year were terminated by the annual outing at Cascade Lake, where Miss Wyman entertained the group. Swimming, boating, a picnic supper, and hilarious games brought to a close another year of serious, but sociable, activity.



PAUL RITCHIE
President

First Row —
P. Ritchie
S. Balderson
D. Hendrickson
L. Outten
L. Dodson
J. Culler
H. Williams
S. Price
K. Adriance
H. McCardell
Second row —
H. Boughton
J. Connell
E. Shank
L. Nicolai
A. Andrews
P. Wyman
M. Sharrer
E. Hansson
Third row —
L. Gore
L. Bennighof
A. Kline
B. Bertholf



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

PAUL RITCHIE.....	<i>President</i>
LOUIS LASSAHN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGE KOHLER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CARTER RIEFNER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Inter-Fraternity Council was formed in 1932 by the four local fraternities of Western Maryland College. The council endeavors to raise the social and academic standards, and to promote better harmony among the fraternities. Its main function is to govern the rushing and pledging of new men. The council is composed of two senior members and one junior member from each club.

This year the council revised its constitution, enlarging upon that accepted by the previous council. An active step has been taken to increase the popularity of its dances by endorsing a program of longer hours and better known orchestras for the benefit of the entire student body. It feels that one big dance with music by a nationally recognized orchestra should be allowed each year.

The council has continued upon its plan of creating a more friendly atmosphere and cooperative spirit among the fraternities, and between the clubs and the administration.



Ritchie
Riefner

Brown
Lassahn

Myers, R.
Kohler

Warman
Dunstan

Sharrer
Ortenzi

Adriance, K.
Coe, F.

Hendrickson

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

First Semester

MARGARET HOSHALL.....	President
PARVIS ROBINSON.....	Vice-President
NAOMI CROWN.....	Secretary

Second Semester

MARGARET HOSHALL.....	President
MABLE K. SMITH.....	Vice-President
ARLINE HUDSON.....	Secretary

THE Inter-Sorority Council, composed of three members from each of the three girls' clubs, has succeeded this year in bringing about a friendly, more cooperative spirit among the sororities than ever before.

Part of the constitution of the council was revised to eliminate the week's wait between the time when bids are announced to the council and the time when they are sent out to the girls. In addition, the ruling to drop girls because of low grades has been abandoned.

The council sponsored again a faculty tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge. At this time, the girls, mingling with the faculty members, had an opportunity to meet their instructors in a social way.

Another social feature of the council's program was the cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity council in sponsoring a Pan-Hellenic dance, which, it is hoped, will set the style for future dances on the Hill.

Such functions have helped to bring the sororities on the Hill into a more friendly spirit than ever before.

Hoshall
Crown, N.



Hudson
Robinson



Smith, M. K.
Howie



Smith, M. F.
Quillen



Yocum
Harrison, B.



Vinup





George Kohler

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

OFFICERS

First Semester

GEORGE KOHLER.....	<i>President</i>
CLIFFORD LATHROP.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES COLEMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR HOFFA.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
SHERWOOD BALDERSON.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
FERDINAND FORTHMAN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Second Semester

GEORGE KOHLER.....	<i>President</i>
PAUL WOODIN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES COLEMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR HOFFA.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
WORTHINGTON BELT.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
FERDINAND FORTHMAN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

CLUB HISTORY

MEMORIES OF A HAPPY YEAR — the smoker — prospective pledges—birdcages and castor oil—the solemnity of formal initiation—dethroned basket-ball champs—writing the club paper—banquets at Clear Ridge—"next on the paper"—returning Alumni—departing seniors—revelations at bull sessions—dusty beer mugs—intra-murals—bridge—more bridge—"fostering a spirit of brotherhood"—stag parties—Mr. Esquire—downtown after ten—.

Thanksgiving Day noon—shaded lights; partially drawn curtains—excited whispering couples; pattering footsteps—hushed silence—three light taps on the knocker—a radiant girl crosses the threshold—golden chrysanthemums—a toast! the Home-Coming Queen! Miss Mary Alice Wigley!—a truly gracious and memorable moment—.



Professor Frank B. Hurt
Honorary Member



Hoffa
Balderson
Eliot
Drugash
Cook

Wooden
Belt
Coleman, J. F.
Adriance, L.
Brooks, R.
Humphries

Sharrer
Adriance, K.
Snow
Sherman
Bradley
Byrd

Lathrop
Forthman
Reckord
Martin
Bollinger

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

OFFICERS

MARGARET HOSHALL.....	<i>President</i>
MARY ALICE WIGLEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAZEL GOMPF.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MILDRED WHEATLEY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH HARRISON.....	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
SARAH ADKINS.....	<i>Chaplain</i>



Margaret Hoshall
President

Guyton
Harrison, B.
Enfield
Price
Messenger
Myers
Wheatley
Gosnell
Gompf

Hoffman
La Forge
Harlow
Hoshall
Adkins
Manyon
Smith, C.
Crisp
Park

Smith, J.
Boughton
Harrison, E.
Wigley
Lankford
Jameson
Frey
Souder



HISTORY

DELTA Sigma Kappa started the year in real Delt style—a housewarming when we came back to the Hill in September. The crackling of paper as boxes were opened—the hum of voices as we chattered about our summer vacation. The club room filled with a throng of happy girls—glad to be back but missing the dear, familiar faces of last years' seniors. Such plans as we had for the coming year!

November 4—a bus-load of co-eds singing their way to Baltimore—Hepburn at her best—the Arts Club—a shelter in the rain—food—another ride—songs and jokes—and we were back on the campus—creeping up the stairs in the wee small hours.

Christmas vacation coming—a holiday party with the president acting as Santa—gifts exchanged—clever jingles—presents for the baby Delts.

A holiday luncheon in Baltimore—movies later. Then back to the Hill for the serious business of another rush party. A barn dance—rustic costumes—square dances to the rhythm of the "Westminster Hillbillies"—Alumna back—country dinner and it was over.

Then, a note of sadness amidst the fun and gayety—the resignation of Mrs. Wills, beloved "Mater"—our new sponsor Miss Wilsie Adkins—tea in her honor.

February 14—our fourteenth birthday—a party given by the seniors—talk of old times—a birthday cake—we are growing old.

Spring vacation come and gone—another supper in the club room—talk of things still to come—the Inter-Sorority tea—the Pan-Hellenic—great plans were made.

Our swimming party—races, games, and contests—the year almost over—Senior Farewell—tears for the past, hopes for the future—election of officers—another year, another group of girls, but still "sisters always".



DELTA PI ALPHA

OFFICERS

First Semester

ALBERT DUNSTAN.....	<i>President</i>
LEONARD ELLER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
NORVIN GOMPF.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CARTER RIEFNER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES WALLACE.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
PERSHING VOLKART.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Second Semester

CARTER RIEFNER.....	<i>President</i>
THOMAS PYLES.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
NORVIN GOMPF.....	<i>Secretary</i>
PERSHING VOLKART.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES WALLACE.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
WILLIAM BRYSON.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



Albert Dunstan
Carter Riefner
Presidents

CLUB HISTORY

DELTA Pi Alpha was founded in 1925. Taking an active interest in all things that would make the Hill and all that we associate with Western Maryland more attractive, Delta Pi Alpha has gone steadily forward. Joined by a spirit of brotherhood and active cooperation, we have accomplished much. This year we have made a serious attempt to broaden our contributions to Western Maryland. We have been well represented by good men in every athletic group. Our men have been both good leaders and good followers in the organization of extra-curricular activities. We have our share of the men who have upheld the scholastic end of college life. The annual fraternity dance in January was a success for us and for all who attended.

Our goals? We hope only to gain the respectful friendship of all Western Marylanders, to achieve some permanent value to ourselves, and to be considered a worthy contributor and credit to Western Maryland College.



Mr. T. K. Harrison
Honorary Member



Eller
Ortenzi
Wright, M. F.
Tomichek
Cronin, E.
Galbreath

Andrews
Gompf
Bryson
Elderdice
Parker
Stropp

Skeen
Edmond
Balish
Maddox
Grier
Cole

Church
Moore, A. N.
Volkhart
Wallace
Shreeve
Kullmar

Pyles
Baer
Wright, H. B.
Moore, W. G.
Ingram
Young



Naomi Crown
Arline Hudson
Presidents

PHI ALPHA MU

OFFICERS

First Semester

NAOMI CROWN.....	<i>President</i>
ARLINE HUDSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
SARABELLE BLACKWELL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
EVELYN CROWN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
LOUISE NICKELL.....	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
NANCY QUILLEN.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
MARGARET SMITH.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Second Semester

ARLINE HUDSON.....	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY VINUP.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGIA DIXON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ANNE STEVENSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANNE BRINSFIELD.....	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
LUCRETIA DAY.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
DORIS PHILLIPS.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Taylor, D.
Dixon
Leatherwood
Phillips
Blackwell
Crown, E.
Crown, N.
Rockwell
Hudson



Stevenson
Shunk
Kirks
Brinsfield
Nickell
Quillen
Robbins
Murphy
Smith, M. F.



Clemson
Rudolph
Day
Cissel
Vinup
Smith, M. K.
Ward
Whiteford



CLUB HISTORY

IN 1926 a group of girls, feeling a deep bond of friendship and loyalty toward one another, founded Phi Alpha Mu. And we, the successors of that group, are united in fellowship and love to keep alive that spirit.

Many gay hours are spent in the club room when we all gather together, and long shall we remember in the years to come, tasty spreads, delightful teas, and informal gatherings. During the winter, on Saturday afternoons, club held open house to its members, and here we would flock on cold afternoons to play bridge, dance, read, or knit, and leisurely listen to the radio, while some of our more domestic members would prepare and serve tea. Nor shall we ever forget the mixture of trials and triumphs accompanying our rush parties. We sat hours in the club room, racking our brains for ideas, and then making these ideas a reality. As for our own parties, the Christmas party and the birthday party will always be outstanding events on each year's calendar, and days dear to the heart of every Phi Alph.

And thus, we work and play, ever standing faithful together and loyal apart—"We follow the Light of Fellowship".



Miss Addie Bell Robb
Sponsor



GAMMA BETA CHI

OFFICERS

First Semester

JOHN WARMAN.....	<i>President</i>
PAUL RITCHIE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANK BROWN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT KIEFER.....	<i>Vice-Secretary</i>
JOHN REIFSNIDER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
GEORGE SPIEGEL.....	<i>Vice-Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM COLEMAN.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
ROBERT COE.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Second Semester

FRANK BROWN.....	<i>President</i>
ROBERT COE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT KIEFER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE SPIEGEL.....	<i>Vice-Secretary</i>
JOHN REIFSNIDER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
EDWIN WATERS.....	<i>Vice-Treasurer</i>
JOSEPH OLEAIR.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
JOHN WARMAN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



John Warman
Frank Brown
Presidents

CLUB HISTORY

GAMMA Beta Chi, in addition to providing weekly secret meetings of great interest, sponsors several events which are well accepted publicly. The fraternity's annual dance has been a much talked-of affair, both before and after, for years and has won the club more prestige than any other single event. Lighted columns have been an exclusive decorative feature, and this year were complemented by a brilliantly executed orchestra stand and colored ceiling.

The dance was held on December 20, the night before Christmas vacation, with Joe Stephens, a popular favorite introduced previously by Gamma Beta Chi, playing. The reception accorded him fulfilled expectation.

Among intra-mural athletic teams, Gamma Beta Chi's "little Minnesota" football team has been undefeated in three years' intra-mural and extra-mural competition, winning the school championship each time. The club has put forth creditable teams in all other branches of sport, and was the winner of the intra-mural trophy in 1935.

Gamma Beta Chi has felt greatly the loss, last March, of William F. Coleman. He was enthusiastic in the work of the fraternity and had been its chaplain the preceding semester. Counted on to assume much of the responsibility involved in the program for next year, his is a genuine and regrettable loss.



Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield
Honorary Member



Reifsnider
Warman
Oleair
Coleman, W.*
Malone
Cline

**Deceased*

Spiegel
Waters
Slaysman
Marshall
Insley
Pennington

Kiefer
Brown
Graham
Klare
Grimsey
Burtis

Ritchie
Coe, R.
Coe, F.
Allgire
Dooley
Mather

W. W. CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

PARVIS ROBINSON.....	<i>President</i>
SUE SMITH.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELAINE FENNEL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE CORKRAN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
DOROTHY HULL.....	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
ELLEN HANCOCK.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
ANNIE O. SANBURY.....	<i>Sunshine Messenger</i>

Second Semester

SUE SMITH.....	<i>President</i>
JANE CORKRAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GWENDOLYN HEEMANN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ELOISE CHIPMAN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROSA BARROW.....	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
MARJORIE McKENNEY.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
DOROTHY VROOME.....	<i>Sunshine Messenger</i>



Parvis Robinson
Sue Smith
Presidents

Sansbury
Hull
Corkran
Hancock
Little
Irwin
Yocum

Young
Howie
Fennell
Vroome
Karrow
Barrow
McKenney

Erb
Chipman
Calloway
Heemann
Harward
Berwager
Taylor, V.



CLUB HISTORY

SUMMER was over and a long year of hard work was ahead for us all. But we had learned to expect a year of good times, too, when we club girls got back on the Hill. And we were not disappointed.

We began the fall rushing season with the St. Mary's game at Baltimore. What a grand time we had, stuffing candy and cheering, with victory, a steaming steak, and a moonlight ride all mixed in to make a perfect day.

Then Homecoming—a freezing day. Were hot tea and the alumna ever more welcome? It was enough to warm the coldest heart.

The Sophs will remember the initiation! . . .

Santa Claus didn't forget us, did he? The goose hung high at our Christmas party!

Then a new year, and we all got down to business. Election of officers always means an old officers' banquet.

The winter rush season found us going royally at the Coronation Ball. Remember?

Spring Vacation Back again—everyone with a bad case of spring fever. So we just had to celebrate with an informal dinner.

When the Wonderball Hike came along, we were still drunk with the springtime, so off we ran to the woods, and ate, and ate, and ate.

But the end was near. Graduation—the happiest and saddest time of all the year. The Senior dinner—a time when the serious side of club life really means the most to us.

So, Seniors, hail, and farewell!



Miss Esther Smith
Sponsor





Louis Lassahn
President

PI ALPHA ALPHA

OFFICERS

LOUIS LASSAHN	<i>President</i>
CLAUDE ADAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALEX RANSONE	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
OSCAR MORITZ	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MILTON HENDRICKSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROBERT MYERS	<i>Master of Ceremonies</i>
WILLIAM BENDER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

CLUB HISTORY

SYNCOATING rhythms . . . a flutter of crepe paper streamers . . . bright colors whirling in the dimly lighted gym . . . Pi Alpha Alpha ushering in its own social activities, as well as the college functions, in the first dance of the year.

The scene changes . . . bright sunlight on the football field . . . the day of days—Homecoming . . . an addition to Hoffa Field . . . the new score-board at the north end of the stadium—the club's gift to Western Maryland.

A club room filled with college boys and faculty members . . . songs and jokes . . . the club smoker and hopes are high . . . Christmas vacation approaching . . . a nervous tension in the air . . . bids going out . . . vacation over and back to the Hill . . . relaxation and relief . . . thirteen pledges . . . a new high for Black and Whites in quality as well as quantity.

Sports seasons and intra-mural competition . . . basketball and volley ball . . . tennis, track, speedball, and baseball . . . new worlds to conquer . . . hopes and disappointments . . . success . . . but always a brotherly spirit—a club tradition . . . one for all and all for one.

June drawing near . . . the Pan-Hellenic a thing of the past . . . smooth orchestra, smooth decorations . . . a smooth dance. The last lap . . . new officers elected . . . a farewell to the old . . . a banquet at Clear Ridge Inn.

The year is over but "there's always another" . . . here's to it . . . to club brotherhood; to Black and White ideals and traditions.



Dr. George S. Wills
Honorary Member



Lassahn
Ford
Bender
Rausch
Englehart

Myers, R.
Fallin
Stoner
Lanasa
Brooks, S.

Adams
Baker
Timmons
Trader
Myers, H.

Baumgardner
Hendrickson
Brust
Ransone
Walters

J. G. C.

FIRST of the women's clubs on the Hill—1894—Skulls and crossbones, a symbol of mysticism—a red rose—a midnight initiation—sticks or earth-quake fudge for a rush party—a movie party—dinners—a steak-fry—yes, fun; but with it all a serious purpose, and that is friendship, good will, love, and honor.

<i>President</i>	JANE WHITE
<i>Chaplain</i>	MARGARET BURNS
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN BOUGHTON



First row—E. Taylor, C. Cook, P. Gross, N. Hoffman, V. Gill, M. V. Cooper, S. Price, P. Long, N. Enfield, E. Poffenberger, T. Morris, L. Gore.

Second row—E. Wuntz, M. Sharrer, R. Lunning, M. Burns, J. White, H. Boughton, A. Sansbury, C. Waybright, R. Groves.



BOOK VII



E A T U R E S



JOHN WARMAN, Best looking senior man; Most versatile senior man; MARY ALICE WIGLEY, Best looking senior woman; Homecoming queen; GEORGE SPIEGEL, Most popular senior man; BEVERLEY HARRISON, Most popular senior woman; Most versatile senior woman; LOUIS LASSAHN, Most athletic senior man; NAOMI CROWN, Most athletic senior woman; MARGARET YOUNG, Best senior dancer; MARJORIE McKENNEY and CLARENCE SLAYSMAN, Best looking campus couple.



MARY ALICE WIGLEY
May Queen

MAY COURT, 1937

Jane Lankford, *sophomore attendant*
 Dorothy Vroome, *sophomore attendant*
 Grace Brannock Smith, *freshman attendant*
 Louise Jameson, *sophomore duchess*
 Carolyn Whiteford, *senior duchess*
 Mary Alice Wigley, *May queen*
 Virginia Alexander Hance, *senior attendant*
 Edythe Wuntz, *senior attendant*
 Pauline Nitzel, *freshman attendant*
 Catherine Jockel, *freshman duchess*
 Carolyn Smith, *junior attendant*
 Ellen Hancock, *junior attendant*
 Helen Leatherwood, *junior duchess*, is not in the group



Jane Lankford, Sophomore attendant; Dorothy Vroome, Sophomore attendant; Grace Brannock Smith, Freshman attendant; Louise Jameson, Sophomore duchess; Carolyn Whiteford, Senior duchess; Mary Alice Wigley, May Queen; Sue Hance, Senior attendant; Edythe Wuntz, Senior attendant; Pauline Nitzel, Freshman attendant; Catherine Jockel, Freshman attendant; Carolyn Smith, Junior attendant; Ellen Hancock, Junior attendant.









REMINISCENSES

FOUR years gone; and how quickly they have flown! How things have changed! We've seen a Greater Western Maryland growing before our eyes, but not until we look back do we realize the differences the years have made.

Remember when we first came as freshmen? Girls lived in McKinstry then. Lights out at 10:40 was the order too. And they went out! No warning, no sign, just utter darkness. Then a mad scramble for matches and flashlights, and the smell of burning candles and oil lamps as we plugged at the books or had our "feeds" and "bull sessions". Or how we sat shivering on the cold steps to study under a dim exit light. The boys had the right idea—plugging extension cords into the hall lights. They weren't so dumb!

And Senior tables at lunch and dinner. Serving yourself; the person in starvation corner getting nothing. Plate service, frowned upon when first instituted.

Freezing weather it was in those days too—18° below for over a week. Frozen ink and fruit, right in the dorm. Remember the toboggan slide on back campus? A whizz into the dark, a call of "Lean right!", the feel of ice cutting your face, and you were buried waist deep in the drifts.

And Christmas vacation our freshman year! The Hill a mass of ice. Cars stuck and frozen. Skating on the sidewalk by Alumni Hall. No one could get home. And then the special train they chartered to take us to Baltimore. Sitting three on every seat; the aisles filled with suitcases and laundry bags.

On warm spring nights couples walking out to Hilltop. Sunday School picnics at Tramp Hollow, with the boys playing against the girls in a lively game of baseball. At 10 the boys singing old favorites on Mourners' Bench. Suggestions called from the dorm windows. The Alma Mater ringing out as a midnight farewell.

Four years older; four years wiser. Freshmen then; alumni now; Western Marylanders always.



BOOK VIII



DVERTISEMENTS

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

MR. J. H. BAKER
MRS. EDGAR G. BARNES
MR. ROBERT R. CARMAN
MR. and MRS. JOHN CUNNINGHAM
MR. and MRS. JAMES H. GAITHER
MR. ROBERT J. GILL
MR. and MRS. D. FULTON HARRIS
CAPTAIN and MRS. DAVID HOTTENSTEIN
DR. and MRS. W. R. McDANIEL
MR. and MRS. EUGENE C. MAKOSKY
MR. and MRS. T. WILLIAM MATHER
MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. NEEDHAM
MR. CALEB O'CONNOR
MR. and MRS. FREDERICK PAXSON, 3rd
MRS. JAMES P. REESE
MISS LOUISE M. REESE
THE REV. and MRS. R. L. SHIPLEY
MR. and MRS. J. W. SMITH
MRS. CHARLES J. B. SWINDELL
DR. WILLIAM J. THOMPSON
MRS. M. J. WOODFORD

STUDENT ROSTER

ACKERMAN, EUGENE RICHARD	Finksburg
ADAMS, CLAUDE MATEER	1200 W. 42nd St., Baltimore
ADAMS, CORINNE VIRGINIA	3637 N. H. Ave., NW., Washington
ADKINS, SARAH GRAHAM	Easton
ADRIANCE, KENNETH LYLE	258 Cutler Ave., Corning, N. Y.
ADRIANCE, LELAND WALTER	258 Cutler Ave., Corning, N. Y.
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