

















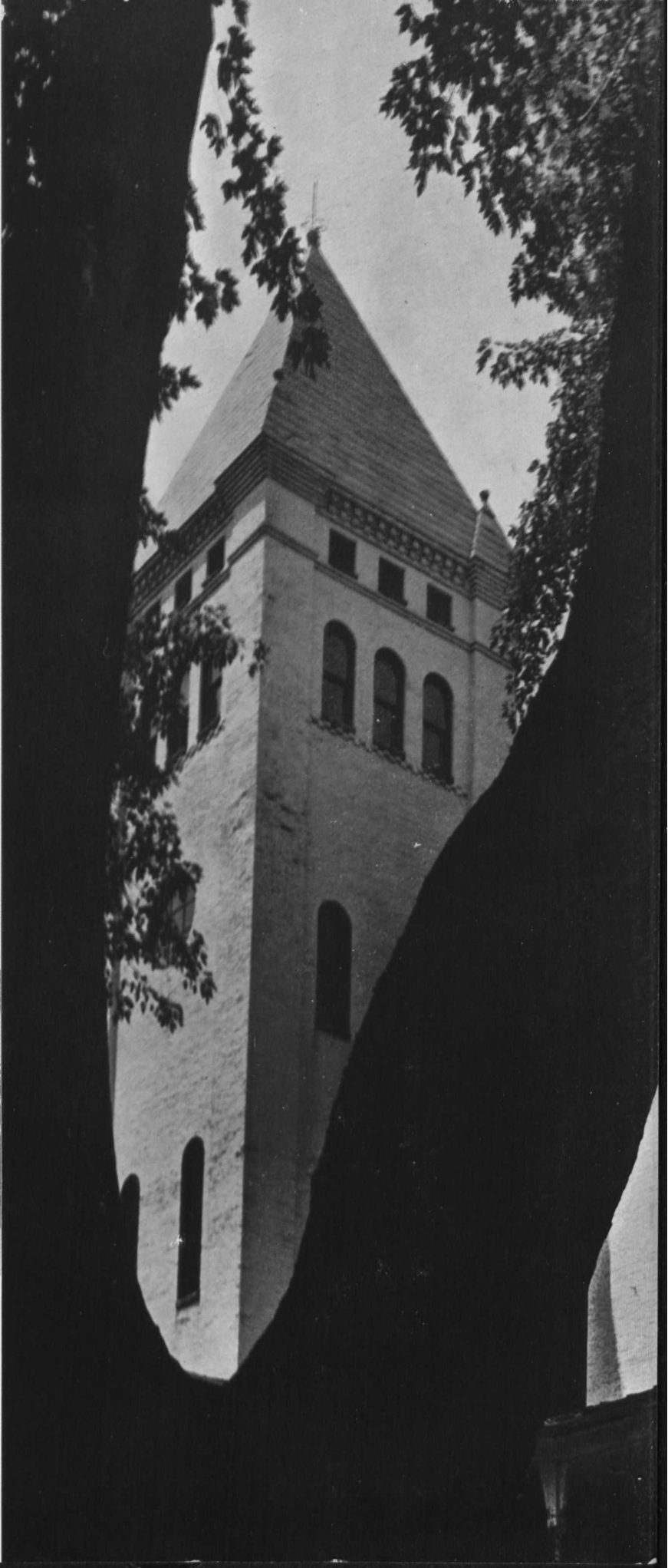
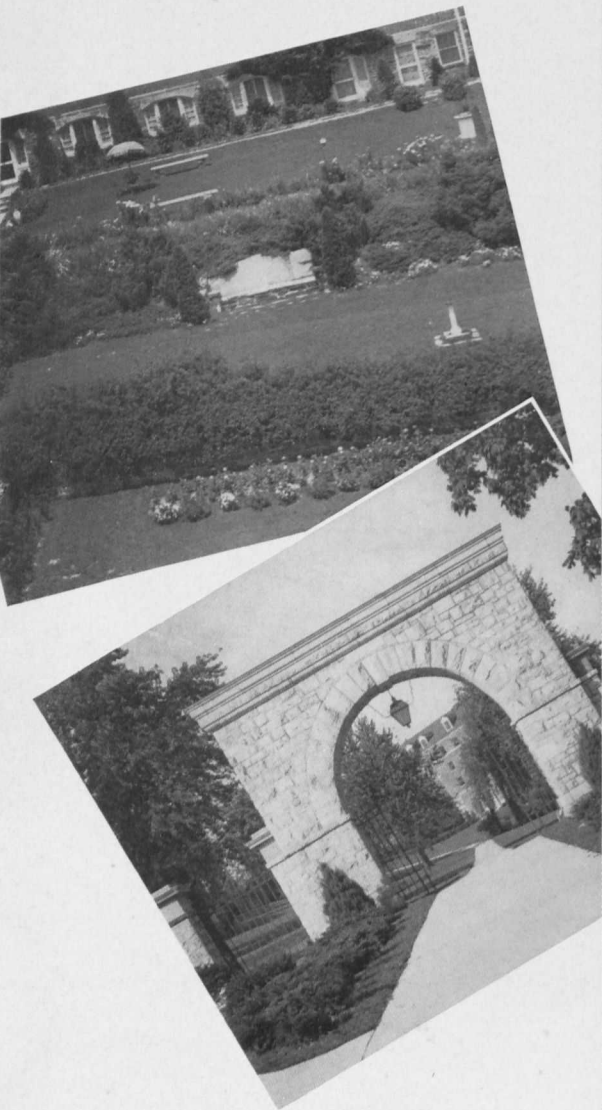
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SAMUEL BIGGS SCHOFIELD  
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**to Samuel Biggs Schofield who, as a former Western Maryland student, has understood our problems; who, as a friend, has made them his own; who, as a member of the administration, has been able to solve many of them.**





*Aaron Schaeffer,* **EDITOR**



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**IN PRESENTING THIS  
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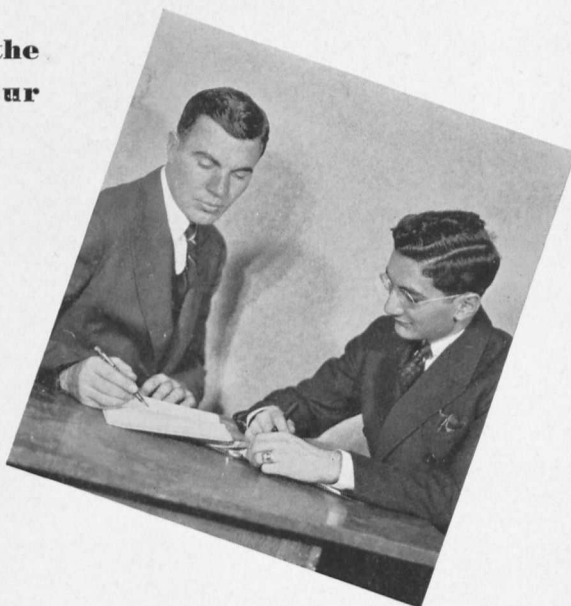
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**WE** have attempted to portray the close relationship between the college campus and the student life on it.

Recent change in social philosophy in the world is rapidly revolutionizing established governments and economic systems. Today's youth must soon accept the responsibility of determining the nature of these changes. The college alone presents an environment free from provincial prejudice in which youth can discover its criteria for tomorrow's alterations.

The world will soon judge how well we, the seniors, have availed ourselves of our opportunities.

*Oleair,* **BUSINESS MANAGER**





## BOOK ONE

# Administration

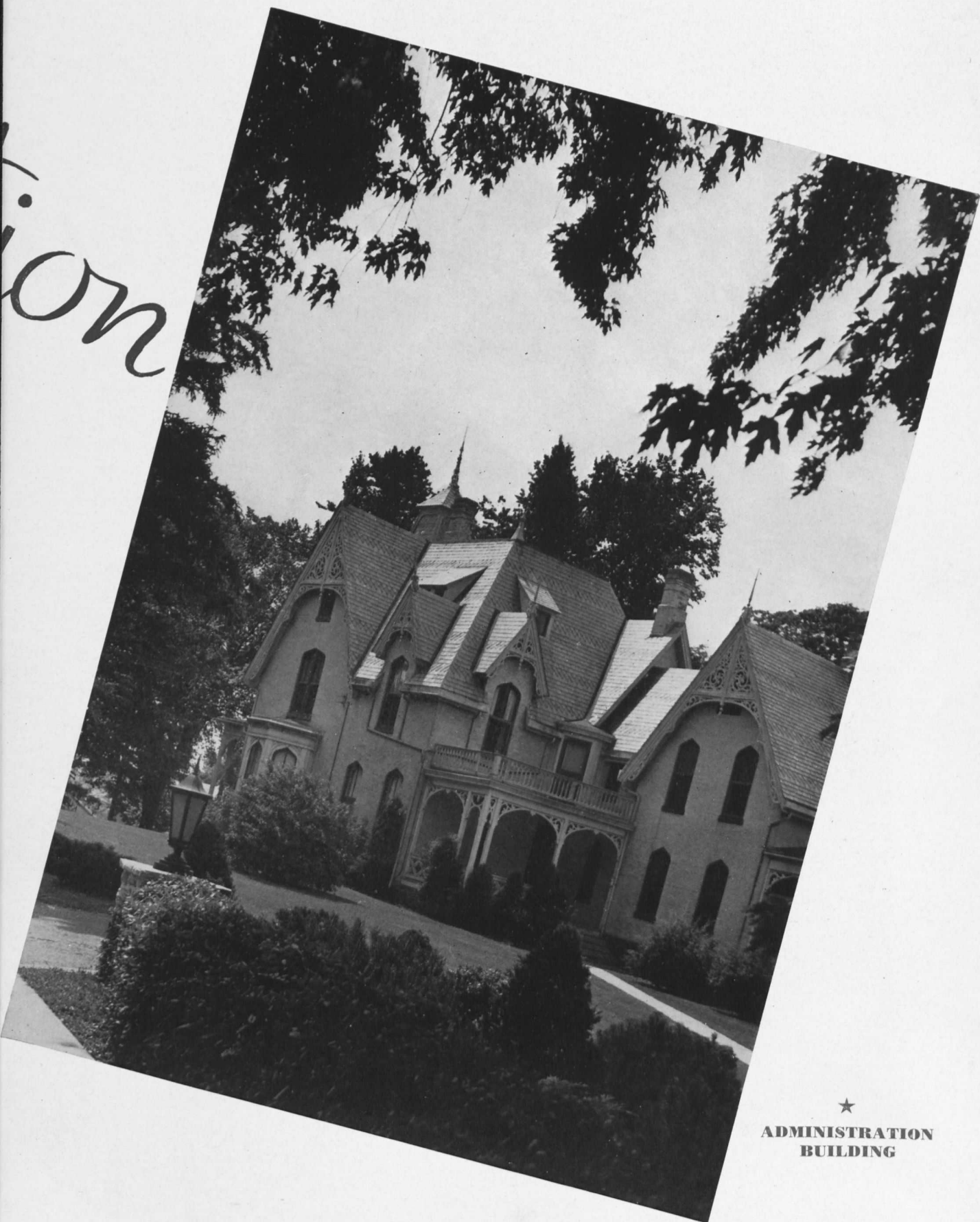
**STUDENTS** come and go, while the men and women of the administration and faculty strive perennially to improve the institution through which they pass. Nor have their strivings been in vain.

After four years, we saw tangible evidence of the persevering efforts of the administration — new buildings, new college offices, extensive improvements in the library.

Not so obvious, but just as much felt were the raising of scholastic standards and improvements in the faculty.

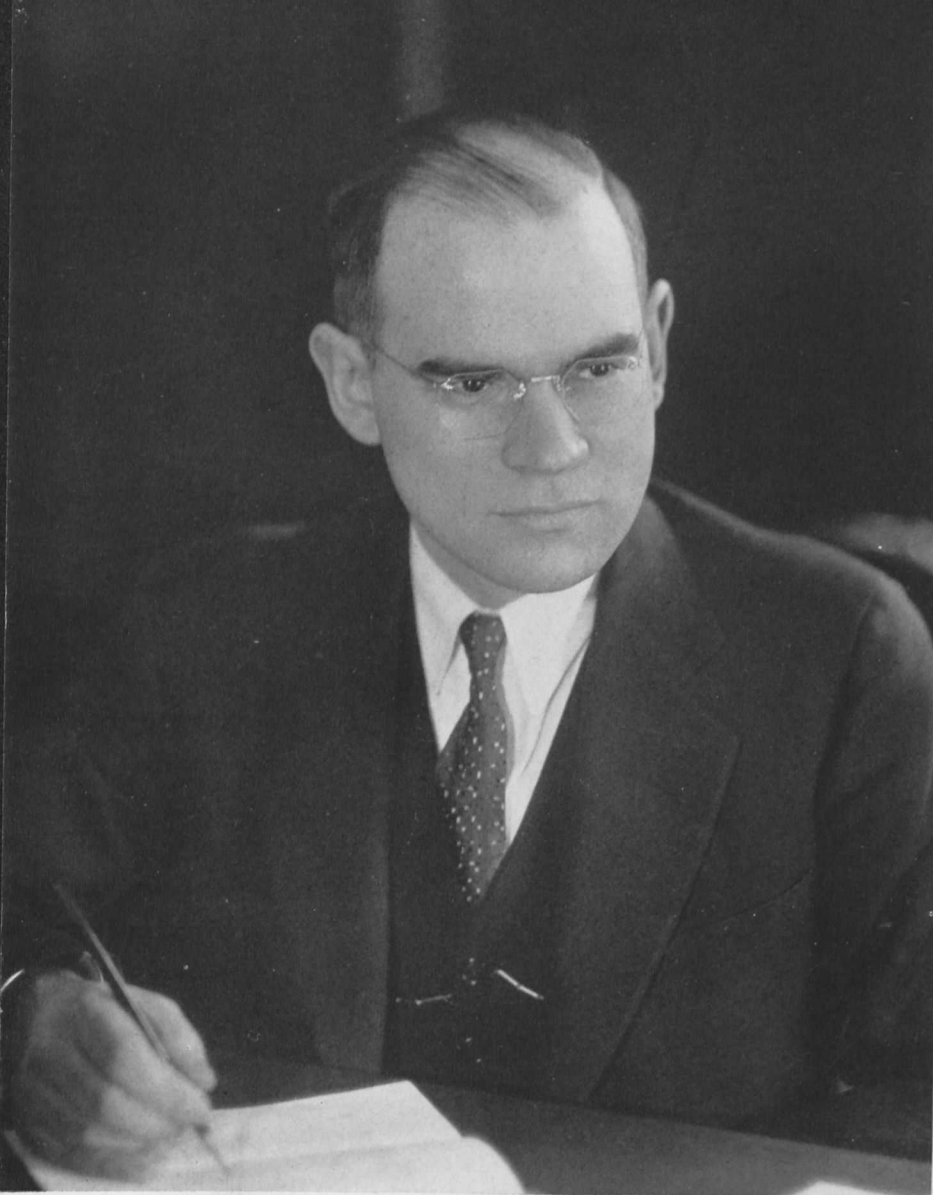


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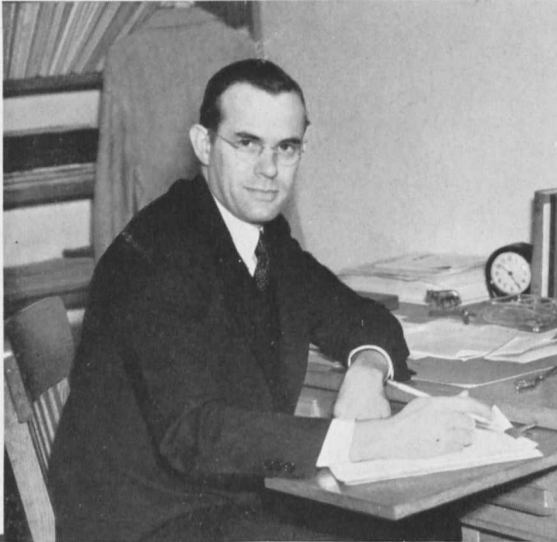
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# *The Student Government*

The student government on the Hill is composed of two separate and distinct organizations, one for the men and one for the women, each of which functions independently of the other.

The Women's Student Government Association exists "to foster and engender a moral and cultural spirit aiming towards the ultimate in happy lives." During the past two years the Association has striven to promote individual and group responsibility. With the May Day program the Council culminated a year of activity devoted to "strengthening the ties of mutual respect and cooperation."

The Men's Student Government has for its primary purpose the "fostering among the male student body of conduct becoming to Western Maryland College men and the creation of a harmonious relationship between the faculty and student body." This year has been quiet and uneventful. The Council's main contributions were a revision of its constitution and its maintenance of the men's lounge.

*Top row, left to right: Triesler, Scott, Edmond, Galbreath, Lowery, Shipley, Eckenrode, Myers, Elias  
Middle row, left to right: Oleair, Stevenson, Ransone, Vroome, Sherman, Vollmer.  
Bottom row, left to right: Smith, White, Newman.*





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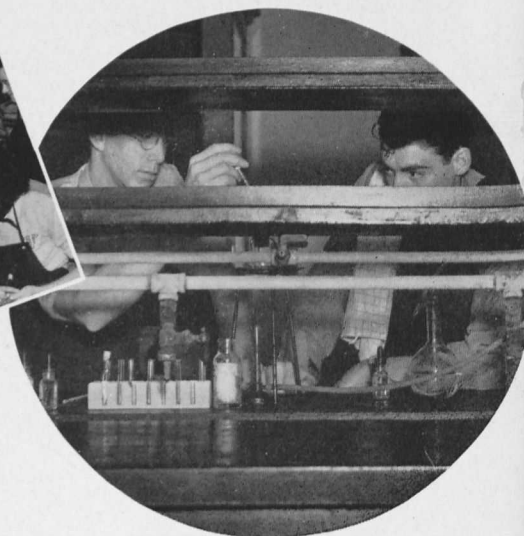
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## BOOK TWO

# Classes

**L**ONG after the subject matter of the classroom may be forgotten, the lessons learned from our contacts and friendships, formed as a member of a large student family, will affect our lives and influence our actions.

An amicable exchange of ideas has taught us to face our present-day political, economic, and social problems with a spirit of tolerance and open-mindedness.





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**THE  
LIBRARY**





## *Senior Class*

Joseph Drugash  
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Emil Edmond

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It was a dark-robed procession that filed into Alumni Hall—gay and yet serious, tense with excitement and yet dignified in bearing. The class of '39 was about to be graduated. Each face told a different story; each personality had been altered by four years on College Hill. And yet the faces moved together—forward together.

They had begun as a different procession in 1935—a slow-moving file of freshmen at the registrar's window. The faces there told stories too: some were happy, others sad; some were confident, others shy. All were tense with a genuine faith in things to come . . . but they were slow-moving.

The procession moved on as lines of "rats" prayed for rain beneath dormitory windows and as freshman girls chain-danced through the dining hall. The parade

went into pep meetings and out, into classrooms and out again—a procession slowly moving toward the end of that first year.

And then when the end came, the seniors taught what the lantern chain meant—what it meant to see a procession come over the hill at night with lanterns carefully shielded against a strong wind.

And the procession stopped a while to see the dark-robed seniors file into Alumni Hall to be graduated. It stopped for a moment to see and wonder.

In the fall, the group was in formation again—smaller in size but gayer in spirits. The goose-step became exceedingly popular. It found a place in freshman initiation; it found a place in the victory parade after the Maryland game and even became popular on the campus. In and out of classes the goose-steppers went until they reached the “old gymnasium” . . . and sophomore comprehensives.

Into the junior year the procession marched, carrying with it little sisters and little brothers. There were laughter in the ranks and some “cavorting,” but the goose-step had been laid aside for a more natural pace. Into the football stadium the procession went; into the teams; into the band; into campus life it went—always marching.

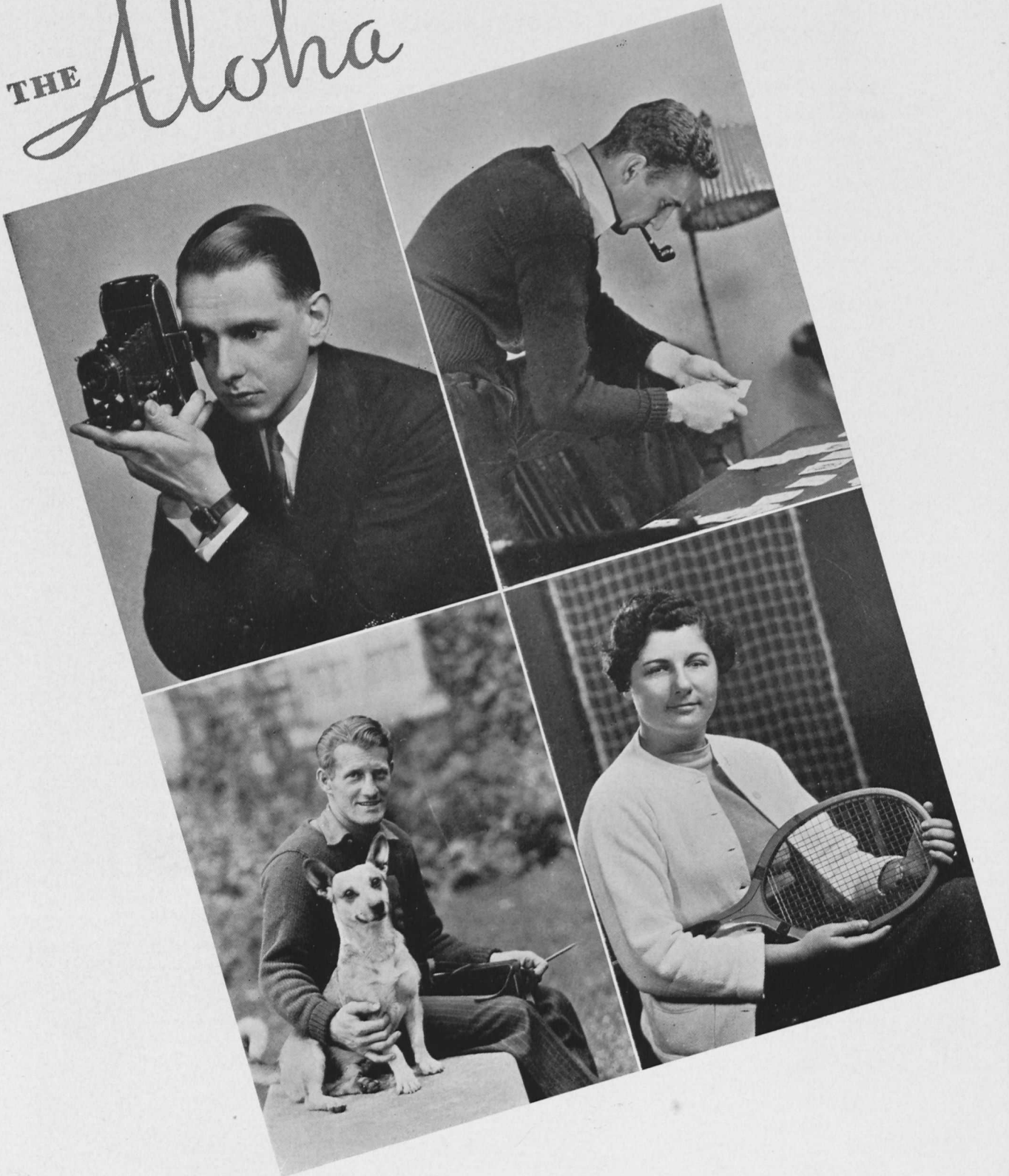
And then having settled to a steady pace, it faced its last year. Its members began to turn and look back wistfully at the things they passed, saying, “That’s the last time.” They marched from pep meetings for the last time; they played their last games. In the early morning they marched together carolling, feeling the beauty of candles in a window, knowing the comradeship of singing and marching together.

Into the last semester they went, first looking behind and then ahead. The caps and gowns brought a new bond of fellowship; the seniors marched shoulder to shoulder . . . steadily . . . earnestly. Through May Day and into the lantern chain they went, watching freshmen carry lanterns carefully guarded against the wind. Some went out, but the others went on, waiting to be shown what it all meant. The seniors tried to show them . . . from the steps of Blanche Ward they sang their farewell . . . and then came graduation.

A dark-robed procession filed into Alumni Hall. Its pace was steady and yet the faces were tense with excitement. Up the steps and down the aisle it went. The procession was marching toward the end. Each hand reached for a diploma—in each hand were four years, and in each face were the results. The class of ’39 had marched together for the last time, but the echo of those marching feet went on.

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Bender • Berwager



## *Eugene Richard Ackerman*

FINKSBURG, MD.

Leaves the Mrs. to attend classes . . . lunch-time conversationalist with the profs in the grill . . . serious on occasion; determined always . . . Greek scholar and prospective Seminite . . . as key-noter for the College Church campaign, "Gene" held the attention of the student body in Alumni Hall—no small accomplishment . . . has seen the light and is pursuing it.

## *John Hollingsworth Barkdoll*

SMITHSBURG, MD.

"Buck"—tall, lanky, and easy-going . . . always tolerant but never indifferent . . . education filibusterer . . . knows what he means and knows how to say it candidly . . . missed five minutes playing time in four years of varsity soccer . . . flings a wicked curve on the diamond . . . basketballer of no mean ability . . . consistent and loyal to all his responsibilities.

## *William John Bender*

NEW CASTLE, PA.

"Reds" . . . born comedian and actor . . . spends most of his time impersonating and entertaining . . . sings and makes music on everything from a shoe horn to a "gittar" . . . accused of sleeping with "Yuh Brownie" . . . possessor of the speediest legs in school . . . sells everything from pennants and sweaters to corsages . . . in his more serious moments, very sincere and determined.

## *Julia Kathryn Berwager*

MANCHESTER, MD.

Her calm, sure pitching on the baseball team is so very characteristic . . . she tackles her school problems with the same sportsmanlike determination she shows on the playing field . . . mischievous and musical . . . she types and plays the sax in her spare moments . . . with her quick smile and ready wit, Julia has a knack for removing strain from tense moments . . . vibrant personality—makes friends easily and keeps them.





## *Joshua Shelton Bowen, Jr.*

BARSTOW, MD.

Taciturn, kinetic, unpredictable . . . gets around, but never brags about it . . . scribe of the "Y" . . . has been seen in the pulpit, but judiciously plans to enter the teaching profession rather than the clergy . . . loyal to his studies, chiefly science . . . constant in his affections . . . was first discovered by Eloise as a biology lab assistant.



## *Clara Lucinda Bricker*

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Amiable, even-tempered, and understanding . . . capable, consistent, and scholarly . . . takes a vital interest in economics and dancing . . . believes in the old adage—listen and learn . . . seems to take a human interest in everything, especially her friends . . . conservative tastes . . . a bridge enthusiast . . . likes to show others a good time while having one herself.



## *Robert Milton Brooks*

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

A reserved manner that accentuates his gentility . . . an aristocratic bearing that lends a touch of dignity to an indecorous senior dorm . . . genial and thoughtful . . . exercised excellent taste in his selection of the "Queen" . . . seen hiding behind a hymnal at chapel and behind a sabre at alternate ceremony . . . another one of those contemplative pipe smokers.



## *August Trago Brust, Jr.*

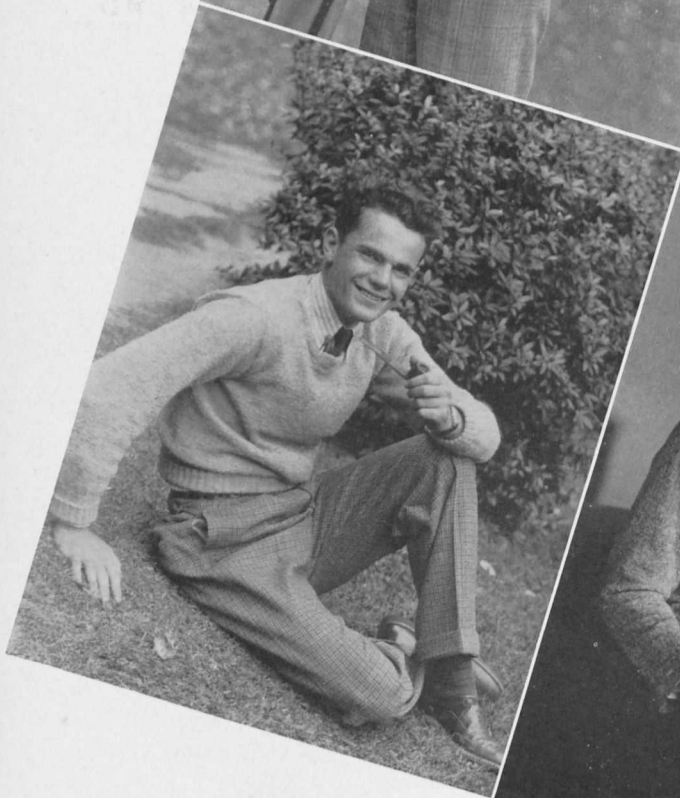
FREDERICK, MD.

"Gus" . . . smart dresser with his Duke of Kent collars and bow ties . . . The Mayor of Frederick and Dean of Men at Hood . . . "Joe College" even to the pipe . . . has aristocratic tastes but is always broke . . . shares clothes with his roommate . . . pins "A" papers on the wall . . . couldn't enjoy dinner if he were on time.



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## *William James Bryson*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Frat president, future medico . . . rather wary of women about whom he talks little, avowedly knowing little (?) . . . quiet and recalcitrant . . . clear, methodical, and realistic in his thinking, reaching definite conclusions quickly . . . temperate and considerate in all his actions but definitely opposed to "coercion and restraint" . . . consequently admired for his good judgment and sincerity.



## *Raymond Charles Buchman*

HAMPSTEAD, MD.

A matured, even-tempered personality . . . somber of nature yet often responsible for inimitable chuckle . . . a Hampsteader who wears captain's buttons on a military uniform . . . a proficient trombonist although one has yet to hear him practice . . . conscientious and cautious . . . a loyal Black and White . . . usually accomplishes much without great to-do.



## *David Reid Calhoun, Jr.*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

"The boarding day-student" . . . tall, blond, carefree, and mischievous . . . always smiling or eating . . . ready to take a joke, never getting angry . . . possesses the most spontaneous, heartiest, and best known laugh on the Hill . . . takes the boys for rides in his limousine and invites them home for dinners . . . a notorious soldier who surprises even the major . . . innately friendly, serious.



## *Mary Clemson*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Our well-dressed deb, who is always running off to Baltimore for teas and parties . . . intelligent, attractive, and clever—Mary has trouble keeping her dates straight . . . clarity in vision and deliberateness in speech foretell a successful career . . . the poise of the debutante and the irresponsibility of the schoolgirl form a lovable combination.





## *Dorothy Imogene Clifford*

CUMBERLAND, MD.

A transfer from St. Mary's, "Imo" modestly became an integral part of her adopted class and won scores of friends with a vibrant personality . . . a bright spot in the dorm, in the grill, and in the management house . . . conscientious and friendly . . . tries to take life seriously but mischief invariably dominates.



## *Dorothy Lee Cohee*

MIDDLE RIVER, MD.

A ready sympathy for all who know her . . . intensely interested in anything French . . . her room has the appearance of a travel bureau of a steamship line with all the French posters and maps . . . frequently seen behind the footlights . . . likes to crochet—especially baby clothes . . . confines her romantic interest to week-ends.



## *Carroll Edward Cook*

PHOENIX, MD.

Unconcerned yet diligent . . . seemingly shy, but he mixes well . . . a face that doesn't know a frown . . . also pitches on the baseball team . . . keeper of the Bachelor coffers . . . juggler of clocks, salt cellars, and oranges . . . when not setting off two-inch fire crackers in the Hall, he strums a guitar and vocalizes with nondescript lyrics and melodies of unknown "vintage."



## *Gladys Holton Coppage*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Incessant chatter, vigorous laughter, and piercing soprano voice . . . always a tale not to be surpassed, always a trick up the sleeve . . . never at a loss for a new idea . . . usually well-informed and makes it a point to be so . . . frank and sincere, friendly and helpful . . . has that certain knack of shouldering responsibilities.





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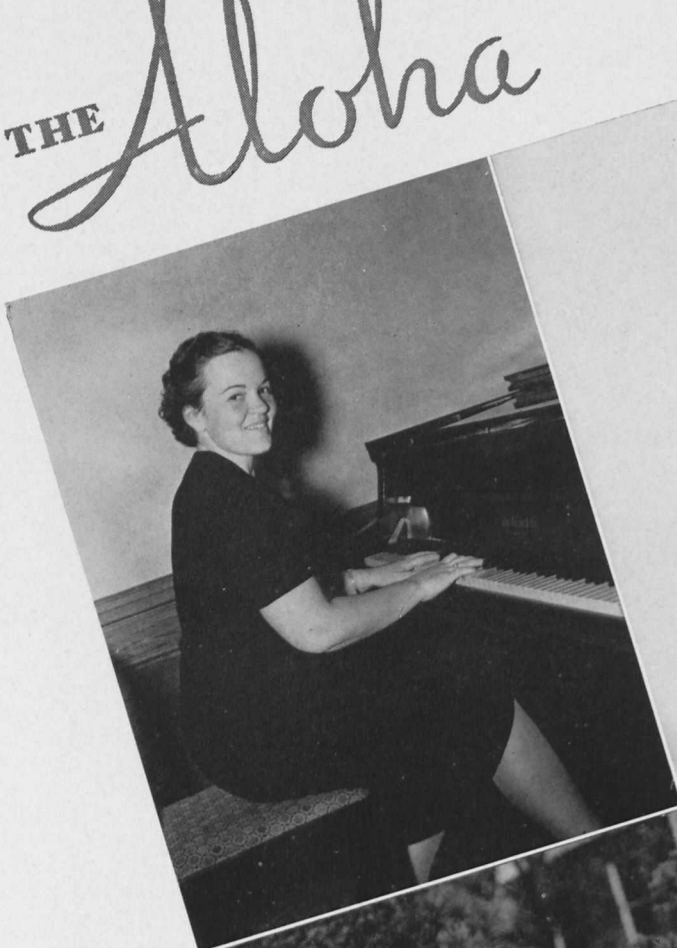
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Dooley • Drechsler

## *Elizabeth Hopkins Crisp*

BROOKLYN PARK, MD.

Brown hair, blue eyes and an Irish sense of humor—that's "Cris". . . lover of music and a talented performer on the piano . . . likes surprise endings on all occasions—especially long, drawn-out jokes with colossal let-downs . . . immaculate in dress and amiable in disposition . . . charming hostess . . . capable sorority executive . . . always a friend worth having.



## *Robert Stephen Dickson*

ARCADIA, CAL.

A true son of sunny California . . . the good looks of a movie Adonis and the ruggedness of an All-Maryland blocking back combine to make "Beauty". . . he likes to get around and to occasionally let go . . . has even searched for gold in the deserts of the West . . . a devotee of the Culbertson system . . . the Kid is a genuine hail fellow well met.



## *Lewis Hyde Dooley*

DELTA, PA.

The Gamma Bet from Delta . . . a prankster who is deadly with a water bag from any height . . . a contemplative pipe smoker even when driving his green coupe . . . an ardent swing fan . . . seemingly studies little but contrives to make the Dean's list . . . carefree and happy-go-lucky but really very capable and conscientious.



## *Mary Charlotte Drechsler*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Attractive with her sparkling smile and carefree, happy-go-lucky manner . . . "let come what may, it's still a grand old world". . . quiet and unobtrusive . . . walks and talks in a staccato rhythm . . . has a definite weakness for bright nail polish and fiction . . . has her own opinions and lets them come straight from the shoulder.







## *Joseph Drugash*

KINGSTON, PA.

"Daddy" . . . small, wiry, impatient . . . blames his lapses on old age but still a very capable performer on the gridiron, diamond, and basketball court . . . a catchy laugh and a glib tongue . . . dignified president of the class who shows possibilities as a family man . . . known for his "holy cow" and "get up, roomie" . . . always worrying, but forgets easily.



## *Della Elizabeth Dunty*

FULLERTON, MD.

Unobtrusive and quiet . . . Della is usually seen and not heard . . . possesses an excellent sense of humor and a deep understanding of human nature which makes her an invaluable friend . . . walks leisurely, talks leisurely, and lives leisurely . . . has a definite flare for math and biology, especially Tri-Beta . . . even helped entertain her roommate's hair-dressing trade.



## *William Clyde Durrett*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Stiff collars and dark ties; brief case and long strides . . . a subtle sense of humor . . . a quizzical ingenuous smile . . . even president of the W. P. A. . . . always a word of cheer for his friends (all who know him) . . . beneath his jovial exterior "Willie" is earnest and deliberative with an incredible capacity for achievement . . . a credit to the clergy.



## *William Francis East*

PIEDMONT, W. VA.

Ingenuous, candid, considerate . . . holds an opinion on every subject and delights to express it . . . eloquence based on excellent background of knowledge plus certain inherent qualities . . . another future educator . . . once, always seen playing pool or ping-pong; now, never seen without her . . . his self-taught trombone playing is the bane of the Hall.



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Fagan • Fertig



## *Emil Victor Bernard Edmond*

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Blond hair, laughing blue eyes . . . not grimly but happily realistic . . . unique expressions and carefree chatter . . . forever rooting for the boys at home . . . varsity basketball and baseballer who never misses a week-end in Washington . . . lustily serenades the Hall with songs, so-called . . . intends to become a benedict as soon as possible . . . convivial, friendly, and ingenuous.



## *Francis Theodore Elliot, Jr.*

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Doc" . . . tall, slim, and not too energetic . . . wide grin, pipe, and glasses . . . walks slowly, talks slowly, and acts slowly . . . master of ancient wit and homespun philosophy . . . purveyor of quack remedies . . . always reading or practicing shorthand . . . about the weaker sex—"they want to get too serious" . . . consistently travels to Taneytown to practice his vocation.



## *Joseph Pancreatius Fagan*

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Patsy" . . . the irrepressible "Irishman" from Brooklyn . . . carefree, reckless, and rugged . . . noted for his knack of reaping the greatest joy from his own original jokes . . . the "Terror" of the dining hall and the "Maj's" pal . . . behaves scandalously at times with malice towards none . . . forever accusing the "shoutin' Methodists" . . . refuses to take life too seriously.



## *Lucile Frances Fertig*

JOPPA, MD.

Evasive . . . fun-loving . . . even-tempered and easy-going . . . an irresistible twinkle in her eye bespeaks an inward joy of living . . . carefree and happy . . . has that certain knack of turning a dull moment into an uproar . . . loves to dance, make fudge, and worry about tests . . . sincerely interested in home ec.





## *William James Fleming*

WESTOVER, MD.

Easy going, likable, and frank . . . will do anything for anyone, especially a friend . . . checker ace and "Barney's" right-hand man . . . happy-go-lucky at times but more often serious and sincere . . . enjoys his pipe, pool, and bull-sessions . . . worries more after a thing is completed than before . . . remembered for his freshman prayer meetings, his high sense of ethical character, and his mumps.



## *Barbara Ann Fogelsanger*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

. . . and Mary Jane . . . honor student . . . musically inclined . . . always well informed on the latest and most amusing happenings in the classroom . . . infectious enthusiasm, inexhaustible supply of jokes and good humor . . . dramatic ability plus—remember Mrs. Blair in the *Old Ladies' Home*? . . . specializes in humorous monologues and bassoon-playing . . . one vice—an insatiable sweet tooth.



## *Mary Jane Fogelsanger*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

The "other half" . . . peculiar mixture of angelic and diabolic . . . gay and moody by turns . . . alert and determined . . . instinctively dramatizes all situations—abounding in emotional expression . . . writes homespun French verse and excellent short stories in an unusual handwriting . . . carries on Japanese and French correspondence . . . composes fugues in C sharp minor . . . has an unquenchable thirst for coffee.



## *Kathryn May Foltz*

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

"Kitty" . . . carefree, casual, and impartial . . . loves a good story and a jolly laugh . . . has an abundance of enthusiasm . . . possessed of a quiet determined nature, she stands up for her own opinion . . . healthy look and healthy attitude . . . individual in her conversation . . . has a special interest in "le francais" . . . and is she frank? mais, oui!



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M. J. Fogelsanger • Foltz



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Frey • Getty

## *Elmer Allison Ford*

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Laziest fellow on the campus and can afford to be . . . various "avocations" keep him up to late hours, but he sleeps till lunch . . . tutors the Hall, collects pipes and plays pool daily . . . spends his summers hunting Japanese beetles . . . lives amid a maze of strings and pulleys . . . wise, quiet, pleasant, never angry, never in a hurry.



## *Lawrence Carl Freeny*

PILLSVILLE, MD.

An impressive example of Eastern Shore equanimity . . . always bemoans a shortage of time, for he never finds work too hard or lengthy . . . earnestly believes in body-building—can out-eat any of the footballers with little effort . . . an inveterate propensity for modern literature and art . . . Levine's single member of the Book of the Month Club.



## *Helen Hood Frey*

CATONSVILLE, MD.

Graceful carriage and roguish smile . . . a procrastinator with the ability to get things done in the nick of time . . . takes a joke good-naturedly . . . enjoys playing tricks and loves to sleep, but intensely dislikes putting up her hair . . . her unexcelled efficiency in the many important duties that she performs does not overshadow the carefree and independent air which is so characteristic.



## *Nancy Virginia Getty*

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Carefree . . . nothing seems to worry her . . . individual and unconventional . . . delights in subtle insinuations . . . vivacious and humorous with a hearty laugh . . . loves good times, especially riding in Fred's Ford . . . writes nonsense verse and draws good caricatures . . . after graduation seriously intends opening a "college shop" catering to Blue Ridge.





## *Harold Diedrich Hansen*

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

Distinguished blond, famed for his educated toe . . . quiet but likely to fool you at any time . . . laughing blue eyes and a hearty Norwegian grin . . . serious student, slightly baffled by Spanish . . . a dabbler in contract . . . likes femininity but has a special weakness for no one . . . sometimes generates an utter disregard for everything, for who else could make such sounds at mid-night?



## *Dorothy Lemmon Harman*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Beautiful brunette . . . senior duchess on the May Court—an election uncontested . . . a voice that is inspiring, an unsophistication that is captivating, a charm that is contagious—made chapel worth attending . . . a serious expression tries to hide a lovely smile and mischievous, gay eyes . . . serious and sensible, with an enviable disposition.



## *Winifred Harriet Harward*

BEL AIR, MD.

Whether dietician or teacher "Winnie" will make her way . . . kind-hearted and cooperative, she makes a fine fellow worker . . . shows her executive ability as President of Sigma Sigma Tau . . . sincere, industrious, and good-hearted to a fault . . . fulfills the role of hostess with charm and grace . . . likes a good time and has it . . . entertains because she truly likes to do so . . . enjoys life to its fullest.



## *Gwendolyn Elizabeth Heemann*

BALTIMORE, MD.

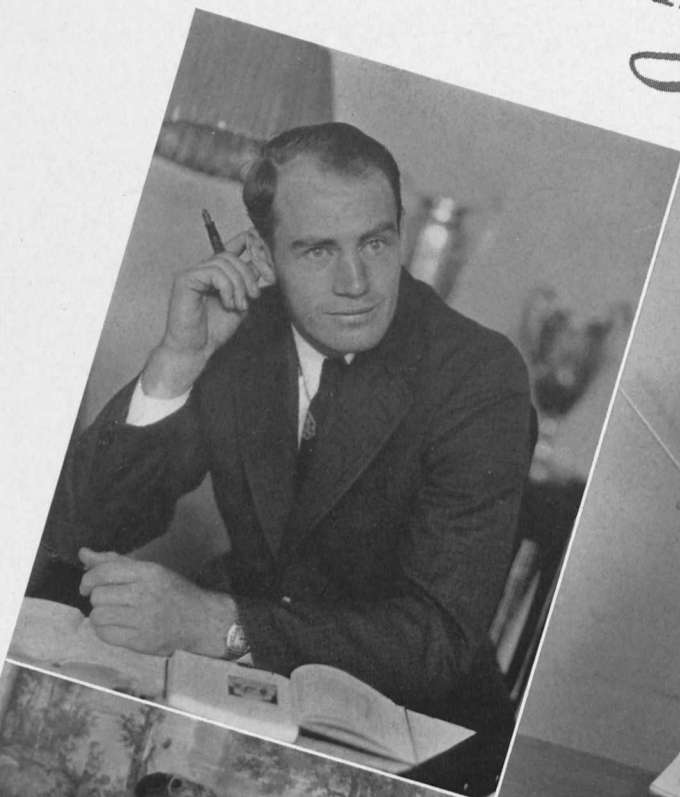
"Gwen" . . . lovely with her golden hair and winsome smile . . . a scholastic and social leader with varied interests . . . active participant in athletics . . . an outstanding figure in college dramatic productions . . . clear-cut opinions . . . bouyant enthusiasm for life in general . . . underneath her charming poise and a semblance of sophistication peeps forth a refreshing girlishness that is captivating.





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Harward • Heemann

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Honemann • Jameson  
Karow • Keith

## *Mary Jane Honemann*

BALTIMORE, MD.

"Honey" . . . golden red hair . . . a streak of lightening on the hockey field . . . potential journalist with a flair for writing . . . it's impossible to "down" her in an argument, but she's one of those rare people who argue for the fun of it . . . invulnerable to the blues . . . always tolerant and sincere.



## *Sara Louise Jameson*

POMONKEY, MD.

Campus queen . . . beautiful, gracious, flirtations . . . what gentlemen prefer—blonde and lovely . . . pleasing personality to all . . . a lovely voice which cannot refuse a song . . . renders swing hits and solemn hymns equally well . . . lent her talent to the stage and radio in her senior year . . . a charm that is catching . . . a campus figure not to be forgotten.



## *Virginia Elizabeth Karow*

BALTIMORE, MD.

"Ginny" . . . enthusiastic and impetuous . . . originator of new coiffures . . . a brilliant conversationalist who has a way of holding an audience . . . her eyes express her feelings . . . persistent in her aims and ideals . . . thoughtful of the happiness of others . . . has a gay greeting for everyone . . . energetic and fun-loving . . . a well-rounded personality admired not only for her capabilities but for herself.



## *Virginia Rebecca Keith*

DOVER, DEL.

"Becky" . . . exponent of purposeful living . . . efficient ability to cope with any situation . . . perennial class historian . . . possessor of the qualities desirable for a tip-top homemaker . . . accomplished pianist and popular accompanist . . . beloved by her friends whom she is never too busy to help . . . a serious, wholesome outlook on life . . . it's the quiet people who accomplish much.







## *Norma Margery Keyser*

BALTIMORE, MD.

"Norm" . . . auburn curls and a saucy grin . . . has her own opinions and stands up for them . . . puts her heart in a song (and she knows all the latest ones) . . . even her giggle is a melody . . . pleasantly temperamental, she somehow manages to inflict her mood on those with whom she comes in contact . . . instigator of fun . . . idealistic . . . respected for her taste and judgment.



## *Beulah Elizabeth King*

GRASONVILLE, MD.

Beulah or "Betty" . . . the protector of faculty children when fond parents take a night off . . . perhaps her dining hall experience as a waitress inspired her detestation of the "lowest form of wit"—puns . . . despite the fact that she lives on the noisiest hall in her dorm, "Betty" seldom fails to get an afternoon nap and thus preserve her usual cheer.



## *William Lawrence Klare*

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Man-about-the-campus . . . loyal fraternity brother and connoisseur of correct style . . . a capable cadet officer who handles himself with robot-like precision . . . an intramural trackster who easily found a varsity berth . . . his long legs do him justice either slinging trays or swinging the "Big Apple" . . . spends his time being friendly to everyone.



## *Philip Joseph Lanasa*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Excitable and impulsive, with the most blatant voice in school . . . a master mathematician who held out till he got his "Price" . . . capable athlete—hampered by trick knees . . . became famous over the "last doughnut" . . . unpredictable—wants to raise bananas, but is taking education; prefers blonds, hooked by a brunette . . . best-shined officer in the unit . . . destined to be a family man.



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Lang • Lankford  
Leister • E. Long



## *Jeanne Mullineaux Lang*

WOODLAWN, MD.

A pleasing medley of contradictions . . . outwardly reserved and poised . . . inwardly bubbling over with fun and mischief . . . goes from the sublime to the ridiculous . . . from philosophizing on life and love to rollicking mirth . . . a delicate discrimination in dress . . . studious yet socially active . . . enters wholeheartedly into all that she undertakes . . . repays every favor with, "I'll dance at your wedding."



## *Jane Wesley Lankford*

POCOMOKE CITY, MD.

Jane . . . pretty and naive with a broad Eastern Sho' accent . . . easy to tease and just as easily provoked to laughter . . . forever losing her glasses and hats . . . spends five days of the week looking forward to the last two and "Ayal". . . remembered for—"now that would take away from the appreciation of the lesson."



## *Rachael Louise Leister*

HAMPSTEAD, MD.

Golden hair—perfectly kept . . . frank and outspoken, with a lazy drawling voice . . . joke-teller par excellence—a good antidote for the blues . . . prefers "tomato juice with ice" to any other drink . . . psychology and commercial subjects, her biggest interest next to Franny . . . dreams of a home with antiques . . . conscientious in her work, serene in her manner.



## *Eleanor Long*

FRUITLAND, MD.

"El" to her friends . . . conscientious and thorough . . . is a wiz with knitting needles and (we suspect) with other domestic pursuits—for isn't Gettysburg music to her ears? . . . however, Salisbury and Ocean City hold their own . . . a southern drawl that fascinates many and is as easy-going as the drawl would indicate.





## *Pauline Marie Long*

SALISBURY, MD.

"Knit one, purl one" . . . it's "Polly" with her wardrobe of multi-colored sweaters . . . petite, with a trim figure . . . collector of rare bits of poetry and the latest recordings . . . between classes and her correspondence with Lehigh, she manages to read a novel a night . . . her personality is reflected in her room which is most individual and home-like.



## *Mabel Sara Lyons*

PIEDMONT, W. VA.

Mabel . . . tall and poised . . . with an air of responsibility but a flair for getting into and out of odd situations . . . sings the praises of those West Virginia hills . . . takes a special interest in the seminary . . . accomplished not only in the many phases of home ec but in French and music too.



## *Grace Robertson MacVean*

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Generous . . . whole-hearted . . . a gift for literary composition . . . an extensive and expressive vocabulary . . . voices her opinion in no uncertain terms . . . finds time between classes, speech recitals, and plays to read numerous books and attend two or three movies a week . . . noted for her ability to knit, read, and listen to the radio at the same time.



## *Marjorie McKenney*

CENTREVILLE, MD.

Sparkles . . . especially with Peck . . . "Blazer" girl . . . three years class treasurer . . . twice a May Court member . . . combines executive ability with a sense of humor in irresistible fashion . . . never too busy to smile at a worried freshman girl or to lend her aid to any enterprise . . . to know her is to admire her.



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MacVean • McKenney



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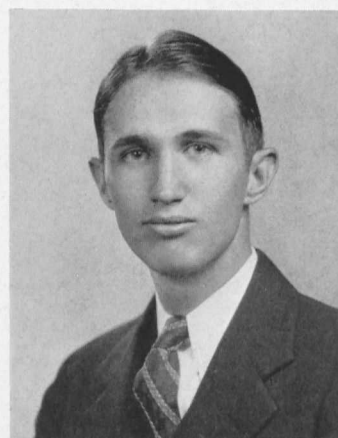


McWilliams • Maddox  
Maxwell • Mead

## *William Clarence McWilliams*

INDIAN HEAD, MD.

Pride of Indian Head . . . first to know and spread the latest news . . . prone to draw quick and sometimes exaggerated conclusions . . . his unusual laugh and nondescript singing betray his presence . . . studies in ultra relaxed positions, unconsciously stroking his thinning hair . . . expounds profusely his theories on women . . . perennially talkative and cheerful, "Pip" lightens our darker moments.



## *Carroll Rice Maddox*

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Moon," highly descriptive sobriquet of the senior man most nearly parted with his hair . . . holds his own at bridge or pool . . . as a basketballer he specializes in one-hand shots . . . says the unexpected and unconventional, laughing heartily at his own quips . . . shouts and sings at the top of his voice . . . makes decisions quickly, takes worries lightly . . . forever with "Mots."



## *Anna Katherine Maxwell*

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

"Ann" . . . seemingly quiet New Yorker . . . athletic, fun-loving, radiantly healthy . . . loves winter sports . . . expounds her boundless energy hiking, skiing, horseback riding, etc. . . yet is domestically inclined . . . makes management house a rare treat with her incessant humor . . . conscientious student . . . sincere . . . likes long tramps outdoors and taffy pulls . . . her life is filled with interesting and worthwhile activities.



## *Lonella Helen Mead*

DARLINGTON, MD.

Soft, laughing eyes . . . a sympathetic, cheerful outlook on life . . . always interested and ready to render a quiet and unassuming helpfulness . . . thorough, efficient, reliable . . . an active Thespian . . . studies contemporary drama and poetry . . . an art student who is well versed in the works of culture and true scholarship.





## *Anne Dolores Melvin*

POCOMOKE CITY, MD.

The girl who should have won the national movie-quiz contest—as a confirmed cinema fan . . . perhaps that's where she acquires her ideas for the many coiffures she so adeptly arranges . . . it all ties up, though, for Ann is an actress at heart—a deserving member of the College Players.



## *Jay Byron Mowbray*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Curly black hair . . . laughing black eyes . . . a clever conversationalist regardless of his mood—which varies . . . knows how to forget his troubles—which consist mainly of trying to find girls to take to the movies (on passes) . . . the pensive type who says the most unexpected . . . Tri Beta president . . . sage of top floor Levine.



## *Homer Yingling Myers*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Dead-eye with the rifle whether shooting at rabbits or at targets, as the ace of the rifle team . . . swears by his model "A" which has held up these four years . . . can always be found spending the afternoons at Royers . . . plays the kettle-drums in the college orchestra but expounds freely on the virtues of the town band.



## *Joseph Carl Myers*

WOODLAWN, MD.

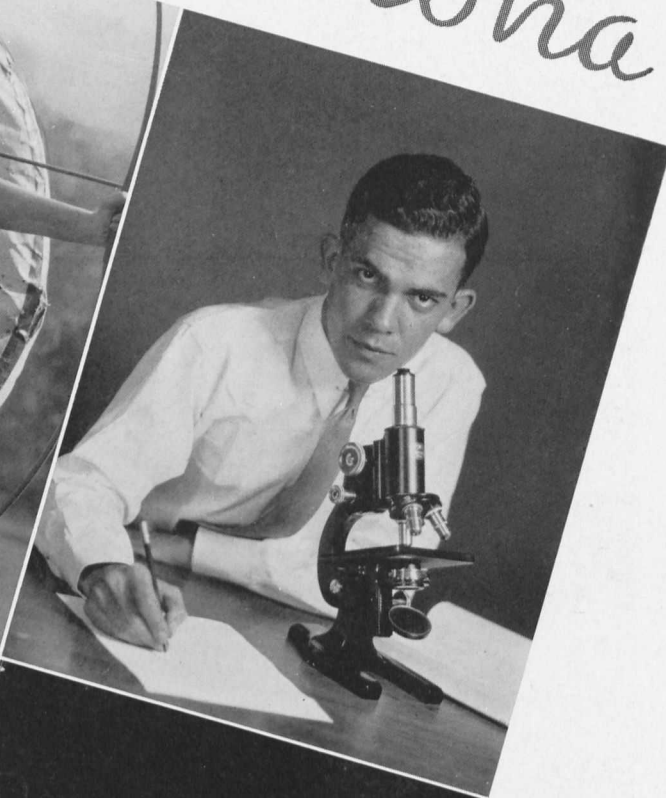
Pianist, organist, and singer de luxe . . . likes Jeanne and even coyly admits it . . . ardent radio fan who prefers opera to swing . . . renders operatic selections in the Hall throughout the day and night . . . his favorite topic of discussion in bull-sessions: women . . . coins unique expressions and exclamations . . . another future medico . . . truly zealous and aspiring.





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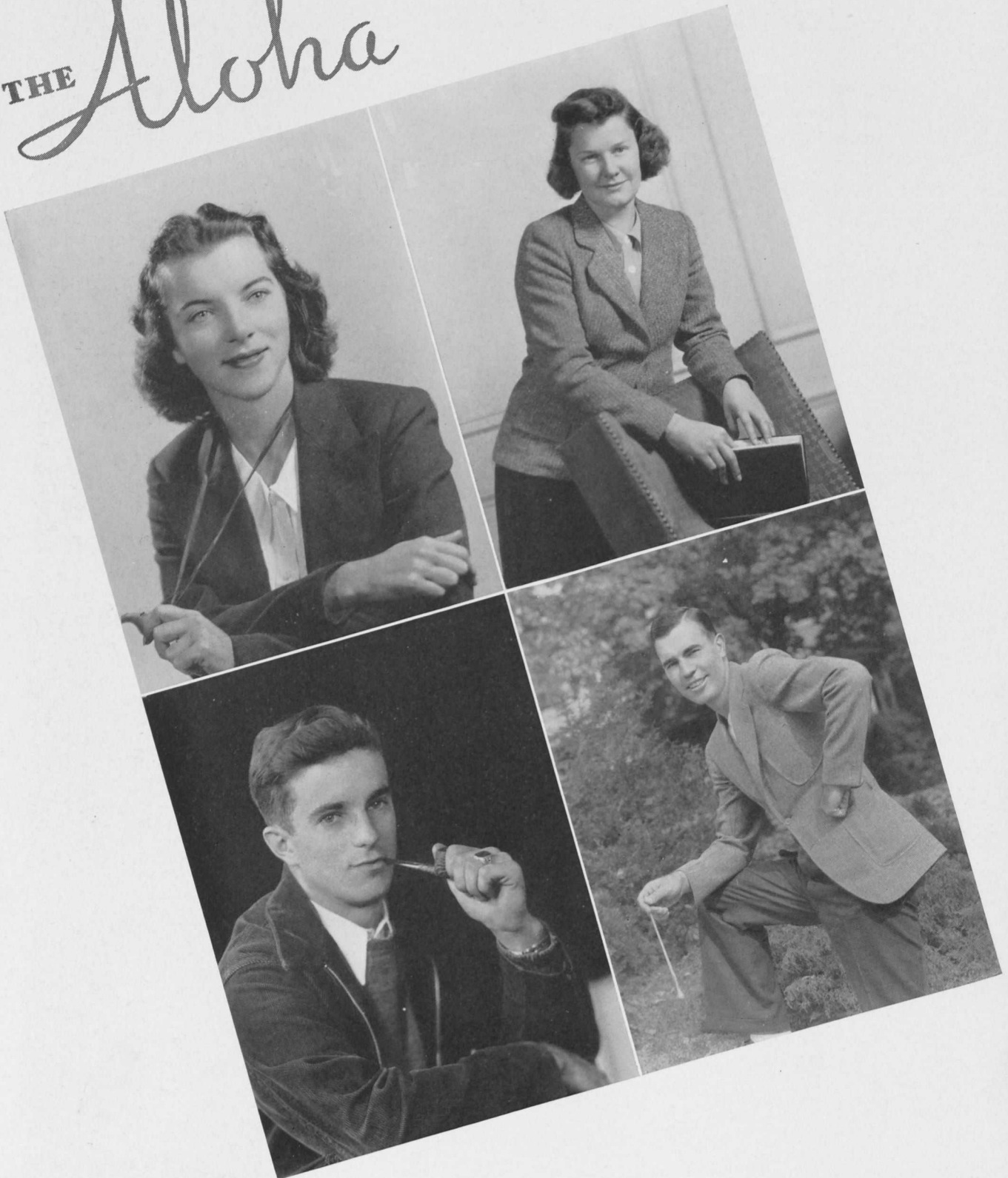
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H. Myers • J. C. Myers

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Norris • Oleair

## *Mary LuMar Myers*

OXFORD, MD.

Lu Mar's all-round ability was recognized when she became one of our two "Blazer" girls . . . shows a real ability in sports, a talent for writing poetry, and a real appreciation of a good joke . . . as much at home on a gym floor as at a bridge table . . . a firm believer in the Sho' as the "garden spot of the world."



## *Emeline Thomson Newman*

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

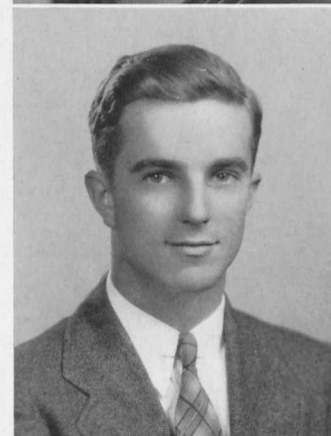
Personification of efficiency . . . a cheery greeting and a happy smile are typical of the friendly interest she portrays . . . gets a big kick out of walking in the rain . . . a fun-loving "keed" with an eye for mischief . . . Dean I's right hand "man" . . . an ace diplomat where men are concerned . . . a happy combination of sense and nonsense.



## *Louis Gernand Norris*

SYKESVILLE, MD.

Snappy is the word for "Lou". . . has the collegiate habit of pipe-smoking which he doctored during boxing season . . . weighed in at thirty-five and packed a punch coordinated with speed . . . keen deductionist . . . easily recognized by his habit of dress—his Western Maryland jacket or his coat and sweater . . . hard working, positive, and precise.

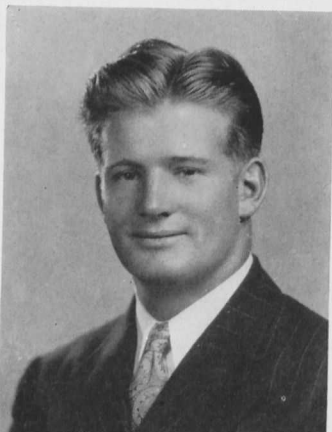


## *Joseph Oleair*

LORAIN, OHIO

And in this "cornah". . . six feet four inches of mid-western individualism . . . boxer, debater, actor, and play-boy . . . mature, experienced, intelligent, and capable . . . always differs, loves to defy . . . even condescends to speak to "Chunky". . . a college figure with his pipe and military shirt . . . studies only when general information won't do, but a Dean's list man.





## *Edward Alfred Peters*

WORCESTER, MASS.

"Frosty"... escapader, funster, prankster... tall and blond with an explosive laugh and catchy expressions... never still—never quiet... knows everyone, goes everywhere... captain on the gridiron... major of the battalion... a real leader in every way... always ready to do a favor and be helpful.



## *Carolyn Naomi Pickett*

CLARKSVILLE, MD.

Does her utmost to share what she has with others... generously distributes chicken salad, cake, and olives... accomplished Thespian, with her enjoyable performances in speech plays and recitals... frequently spends the week-ends at home... has definite leanings toward domestic life... enjoys playing dormitory pranks... believes in "blinking her lights on and off."



## *Georgia Wood Price*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Striking blond with natural poise that is captivating... member of the May Court for three years... dresses in good taste—even studies with a hat on... a movie-goer who prefers Ned Sparks to Robert Taylor... envied for her quiet composure and casual manner of accepting things as they are... believes that Baltimore is the only place for the week-ends.

## *Steven John Radatovitch*

FALLSTON, PA.

"The Hulk"... wavy blond hair, baby-blue eyes, a bashful smile, and built like a dreadnaught... feuds constantly with the "Hermit" when they're not holding down the left side of the line... always "rotting" and always complaining but manages on eighteen hours of sleep a day... likes girls but food takes preference... serious, studious, quiet, and likable.





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Ransone • Reindollar  
Robb • Rowland

## *Alexander Lawson Ransone*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Emperor, Duke, Ace . . . "Alex" is an inspiring leader, capably filling many offices . . . an unassuming, quiet manner that would appear to be shyness and a serious expression belie a quick, lively wit, a hair-trigger laugh, a spirit ready for fun . . . seemingly unconcerned, he never puts his hand where his heart is not.



## *Margaret Elizabeth Reindollar*

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Witty, wise, efficient . . . a summer dietitian and a good "home-ecker" . . . can keep a straight face under all circumstances but cannot hide that twinkle in her eyes . . . has the characteristic family flare for chemistry . . . enjoys experimenting with anything . . . excels in specialty dancing in the day-room.



## *Mary Margaret Robb*

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Baton and five-inch pile of music . . . Mona Lisa smile hidden somewhere near the surface . . . exacting, yet friendly custodian of the book store . . . founder and leader of the Sunday School choir . . . talented pianist and vocalist . . . vitally interested in religious work . . . crackers and peanut butter every night . . . a generous nature and stately bearing.



## *Lois Helen Rowland*

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

"Hi there" accompanied by a wide, sincere grin—it's Lois . . . sweet and friendly . . . takes a lively interest in all her acquaintances . . . quiet and reserved . . . likes to drop in to visit at odd moments . . . one of those rare personalities who can listen with undivided attention . . . likes to roller-skate and is an accomplished knitter.





## *Catherine Dorothy Rudolph*

BALTIMORE, MD.

"Kay". . . a source of never-ending delight to those who know her . . . likes bracelets and red nail polish . . . has an infectious, unique giggle . . . frequently bursts into a neighbor's room with the never-failing "let's talk". . . takes life easy . . . her nonchalance is amazing . . . nothing seems to matter except Bob.



## *Aaron Schaeffer*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Curly-haired, congenial, conscientious . . . a strange combination of talents that permits success in the curriculum and the extra-curriculum at the same time . . . gets cooperation by setting an indefatigable example . . . a liberal progressive in philosophy and action . . . revels in friendly verbal battles . . . continually twirls an unruly black curl as if to impel his thought . . . admires beautiful women, understands none.



## *Robert Roger Sherman*

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Pleasant, good-looking, and serious . . . makes the most of every opportunity with his infectious laugh . . . a Terror on the gridiron, he trims his windows with dainty lace curtains . . . became a football star in his senior year . . . capable fraternity president . . . well-liked and appreciated . . . a "Bachelor"—though probably not for long.

## *Frank Coe Sherrard*

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

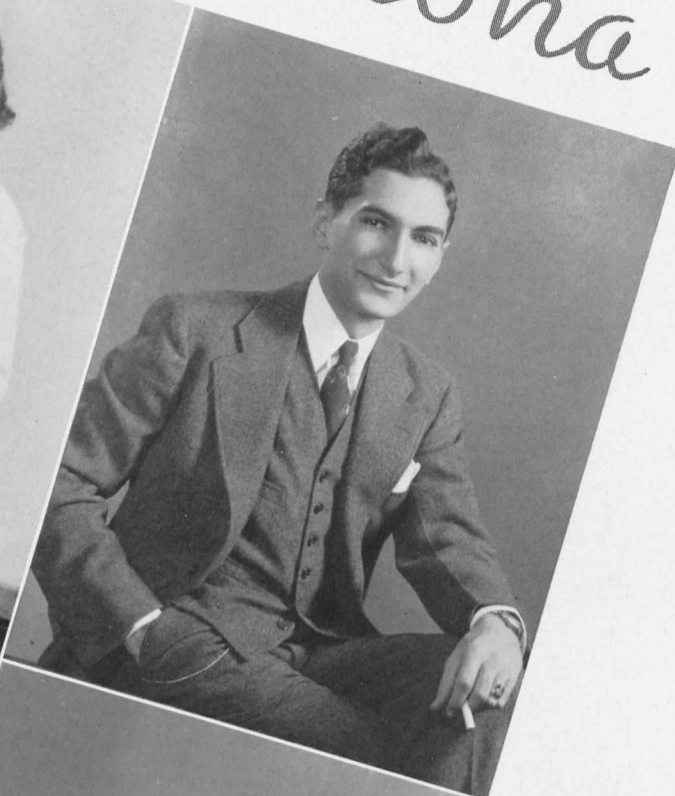
Quiet, unobtrusive, medium-sized . . . serious, thoughtful, capable . . . journalist and debater . . . reserves his comment for formal presentation . . . leisurely in attitude . . . industrious in achievements . . . friendly and influential . . . a leader who has risen steadily and without great "to-do". . . sometimes seems to have an utter disregard for everything . . . adroitly interjects a slow subtle humor . . . an earnest, determined reformist with his editorial column.





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Shreeve • Shunk  
Smith • Snider

## *James Lockerman Shreeve*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Blond, facetious, Sunday School prexy . . . good-looking, popular campus personality . . . at one time called for his dates by number, now that number has dwindled to one . . . took his A.B. on the three-year plan . . . star intramural athlete . . . perfect composure, no matter what the occasion . . . can be serious and often is.



## *Elizabeth Shunk*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

A dainty little girl from "downtown" . . . has definite "interests" off campus . . . a characteristic walk . . . an ethereal glide on the dance floor . . . a radiant smile bestowed generously but not promiscuously . . . lively but quiet . . . energetic but unaggressive . . . a reserved yet fluent talker regardless of the company or occasion.



## *Dorothy Hammond Smith*

BALTIMORE, MD.

Lively and unsophisticated . . . consistent and altruistic . . . characterized by a cultivated, deliberate manner of speech . . . an outward appearance of dignity is often broken by a hidden and surprisingly subtle wit . . . charming personality and quiet serene manner . . . long slender fingers are indicative of a fine artistic ability . . . cooperative and conscientious in her varied activities—academic, publications, social.



## *May Catherine Snider*

HAMPSTEAD, MD.

Efficient homemaker and church worker . . . unruffled and quiet (at times) . . . musically active . . . has a weakness for spice cup cakes from the grill . . . quiet one moment and sparkling the next . . . easily provoked to laughter . . . has a dignity developed by frequent responsibility which she takes with vigor and action . . . never quibbles, but makes action her keynote.





## *Helen Kathleen Souder*

LOVETTSVILLE, VA.

Always ready with a witty remark or a catchy laugh . . . likes to do the unusual—especially in the matter of coiffures . . . perennial movie-goer . . . bath tub soprano of the fourth floor variety club whose theme song is "*I Love You Truly*". . . talented in dramatics . . . fashionably dressed . . . thoroughly unpredictable, but usually up to some prank.



## *Anna Madeiras Stevenson*

LONACONING, MD.

Our feminine Eddy Duchin . . . ardent pianist who puts her heart and soul in her work . . . interested in many things whether it be music, tennis, Argonauts, parties in the dorm, May Day programs, or favorite orchestras . . . perennial member of the Women's Student Government . . . her pleasant smile helps start the day right.



## *James Ernest Stoner, Jr.*

WOODSBORO, MD.

Short, stocky, and good-looking . . . takes special pride in his black curly hair . . . maestro of "His Pebbles". . . became famous for his chemical activity but voluntarily retired . . . W. M. C.'s gift to Hood . . . always in a hurry and forever practicing on his trumpet . . . firm believer that variety is a bachelor's best insurance . . . must be late to enjoy dinner.

## *Roland LeRoy Stonesifer*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Quiet and unpretending . . . a peculiar walk and a countenance which never seems to show concern are characteristic . . . makes it a point to spend all his free time either playing ping-pong or pool . . . can be seen every morning driving his crowded "omnibus" up the drive . . . sincerely intends to follow the profession of law.





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Stout • Strow  
Stuller • Thomas

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EDEN, MD.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Sports editor and publicity manager . . . thinks with a cute twitch of the proboscis . . . always in a hurry except when with Margaret . . . expert biologist but a real "mixer" in chem lab . . . fills his windows with various colored milk bottles and blinker lights . . . spreads good cheer at Christmas with his "cards."



## *Catherine Louise Stuller*

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Quiet, dreamy, and serene . . . affable, efficient, and unaffected . . . her brown hair always carefully curled . . . a quiet smile . . . well-dressed and meticulous . . . never hurried or ruffled . . . at her best in commercial—a typical secretary, neat and exact . . . comes to the Hill every morning with Homer, her magnificent obsession.



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BALTIMORE, MD.

"Tommy". . . brilliantly original, zealously versatile, exceptionally meticulous . . . not overly modest . . . his daily routine consists of a letter to the Mrs., his feud with Oleair, and his afternoon nap . . . ever ready to argue or eat, "little Napoleon" holds his own with the best of 'em . . . seriously intends to start as a teacher, end as a politician . . . first in the class to become a benedict.





## *Carolyn Bounds Timmons*

NEWARK, MD.

Enthusiastic and active participant in all sports . . . possesses a lazy Sho' drawl . . . maintains an intrinsic interest in the U. of M. . . . knows what she wants and goes after it with gusto . . . veteran letter writer—seems to turn them out by the hundred . . . born with a tennis racquet in her hand.



## *John Montgomery Tomichek*

ETNA, PA.

Stocky, dark curly-haired "Tommy". . . court captain and ace of the billiard cushions . . . a flashy but neat dresser . . . checker and cross-word puzzle fiend . . . a night owl who prefers blonds . . . friendly with everyone and seems to take everyone into his confidence . . . never relished a meal and the dissenter of the dining hall, but always the first one there.



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CRISFIELD, MD.

His strong will and determined nature are camouflaged by a mild exterior . . . an ardent amateur photographer . . . an embryonic scientist . . . a promising pre-med . . . achieved the Dean's list in spite of his passion for bull-sessions and pinochle . . . son of the Eastern Shore who calls Washington home . . . never ruffled, "Don" thinks and acts calmly and methodically.



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NEW YORK, N. Y.

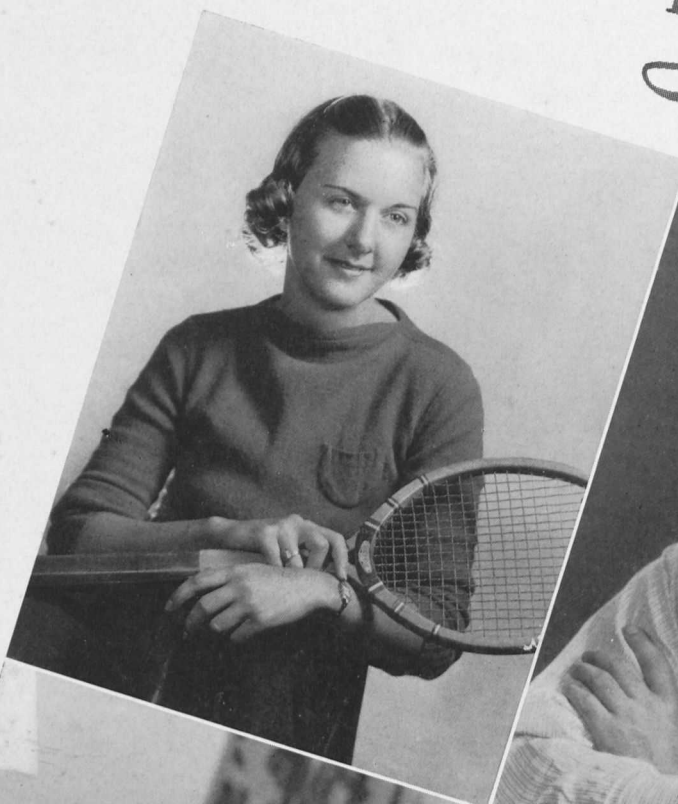
"Dottie". . . gracious and dignified . . . possesses a manner that corresponds with the immaculateness of her appearance . . . contradicts the tradition that red hair is an index to a violent temper . . . with her, impulse gives way to reason, and quarrels melt away . . . combines unusual personal charm and undenied executive ability.





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Weaver • Weishaar

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Perennial associate editor and laboratory assistant . . . authority on dance orchestras and clothes . . . falsetto "jitterbug" . . . smooth dancer . . . intensely interested in campus life . . . ready wit, always joking, innately serious . . . militarist, biologist, racqueteer . . . believes in purposeful living—that everything that is done should have a specific purpose—acts accordingly . . . intends to become an Army surgeon (probably for revenge).



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BALTIMORE, MD.

"Hep" . . . women his obsession, ministry his profession . . . stellar co-captain of the soccer team who is also a star intramural performer . . . a leader in campus life—both fraternal and religious . . . forever cracking old jokes and ever-ready to hear a new one . . . has had much trouble finding a "real minister's wife" . . . genial prankster and noise-maker of senior dorm.



## *Thelma Mae Weaver*

BEL AIR, MD.

Thelma . . . intelligence tempered with a subtle humor . . . firm in her convictions and always able to uphold them . . . quiet and unassuming but thoroughly competent in many fields . . . an interesting conversationalist . . . the twinkle in her eye is a clear indication of her cheerful disposition . . . fun-loving . . . a willing helper . . . likes chocolate milk and French . . . her manner is refreshing—sincere.



## *Amelia May Weishaar*

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

Vivacious, animated, variable . . . soft black curls and an impish grin . . . an individual way of expressing just what she feels . . . insists on music wherever she goes . . . seems to attend all the "hops" . . . always ready to reveal the latest news to anyone within range of hearing . . . for her, tests have the awful habit of piling up . . . "Have you heard about John?"





## *Helen Straw Whitmore*

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Big brown eyes with a winsome look . . . able and direct . . . generous and forceful . . . believes in action . . . in the management house, an efficient homemaker who likes to chat by an open fire . . . merging a strength of dependability and a will to work, she has succeeded in combining a home and a career.



## *Ailene Elizabeth Williams*

PRINCE FREDERICK, MD.

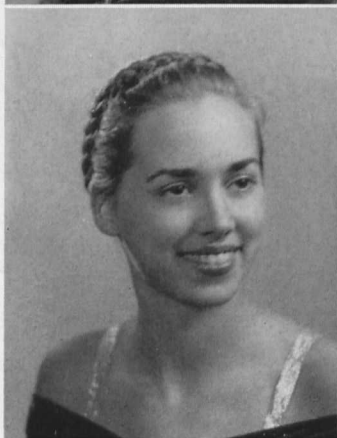
Essence of southern charm and grace . . . persists in using her southern accent despite much teasing . . . enviable disposition . . . ideal homemaker . . . has a delicate beauty all her own . . . interested in music, dramatics, cooking . . . collector of poetry . . . thoroughly sincere, helpful . . . has followed an un-deviating path of earnestness in her work and loyalty to friends.



## *Nellie Lee Hester Williams*

GRAFTON, W. VA.

Specializes in first-class finger waves . . . has a breezy disposition with a weakness for dams, ballons, odd signs, and whatnot . . . likes to roller-skate even at the price of dignity . . . loves the "bazooka" above all musical instruments . . . it's a career that Nellie wants—doing speech work down in good old West Virginia.



## *Martha Elizabeth Yocum*

BALTIMORE, MD.

"Mots" . . . sparkling brown eyes, bright smile, and neat braids . . . popular May Court attendant who really bubbles over with pep and personality . . . intelligent and active participant in class and club activities . . . her carefree humor and unaffected manner typify her cheerful outlook for all the joy to be had from living.





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### Thelma Yohn

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Athletic, energetic, industrious . . . tennis racket, French book, chewing gum, and a Harlem tune . . . sings, dances, and plays the piano for the "locker-room" dancers . . . has a flame, or rather a "Spark" but thinks that variety is the spice of life . . . wears tricky jewelry and carries distinctive pocket-books . . . timely chatter and smiles scattered impartially over the campus.



### OTHER MEMBERS OF CLASS

Miriam Elisabeth Everts

Frank Lesinski



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MARY KATHERINE CISSEL '39

ANNA HOUGH ISANOGLA





## *Junior Class*

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Malcolm Kullmar  
Margaret Quarles  
Jean Lynn Scott  
Margaret Packwood  
Charles Cole

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*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Historian*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

*"Open then the Door!"*

—Omar Khayyam

... and crying this, we freshmen stormed the door of W.M.C. in the fall of '36. The door gave way, and we entered valiantly and violently. We were lords of "the Hill" for that first week; we inspected everything from the President's office to the power plant (or vice-versa according to how long a line of "hopefuls" waited to shake the hand of the President). We discovered (surprisingly enough) how much our roommates did not look like their pictures. Then our masters arrived! Sophomores ordered from us a prayer for rain; so feminine "mice" cheerfully helped to drench praying "brother rats." We were humbled. Then we began to wander and wonder; we wandered into debating, music-making, drama, athletics—and wondered if we made good. We linked ourselves into a colorful (and damp) Lantern Chain and bade farewell to the seniors. When we left, we went rather reluctantly through the door, but even so, we slammed it!



Masterful, jubilant sophomores strutted through that door the next September. We were masterful, but we declined to "rat-ize" the feminine portion of the lesser class except to hike them out to the Pavilion and feed them cheese sandwiches. Class officers were elected and the "sophs" began to pull together. Some of us were "rushed" to sororities; others of us rushed about on choir and debating trips; and some of us just rushed.

And we didn't have comprehensives!

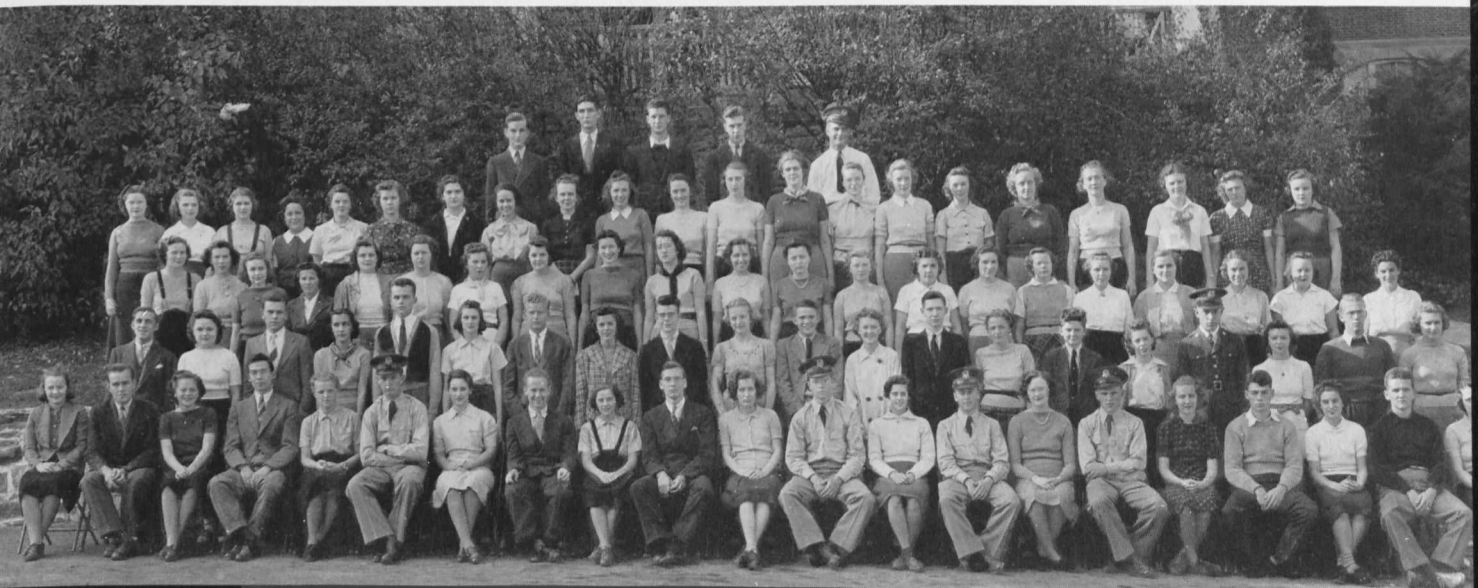
Collectively calm and sure, we signed Alohas, and nonchalantly got signatures for our own. When our genius had added sufficient reform to the Hill, again we closed, with typical sophomore dignity, that W.M.C. door.

In '38 we re-opened it to re-love and re-live all that lay behind it. As "jolly juniors" we struggled to keep jovial when we dutifully guided "Little Sisters," when we "observed;" when we tried to become "Progressives," anti-Nazi thinkers, or European map mourners. Joy rose when all the usual footballing, homecoming, sledding, spring "fevering," and "proming" were enjoyed. We easily managed to stay cheerful when we learned that radios could be used (legally) in our room furnishings. Our individual aspirations became more numerous recognized in all fields. Individual inspirations did not increase noticeably during that hectic pre-spring vacation period. We were collectively honored to be able to join another new club—*The Curbstone Superintendent League!* Through mud and wind, we struggled to become members by watching the erection of the new "dorm" and field house. We also experienced and enjoyed the first year of those Tuesday "3:00 o'clocks" over WFMD. (Will we ever forget the mob tension at that first broadcast?)

As May closed in on us, we began a long farewell to our seniors. Finally, we shed one last tear, symbolized by a rose for each senior girl, in our be-flowered Robinson Garden. With that we completed our third scholastic year and—

*"There paused to shut the door . . .  
With mystery before."*

—Bliss Carman





## *Sophomore Class*

Henry Triesler  
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*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Two important ports in the voyage of the class of '41 have been successfully reached, and before we set sail for the third, let us cast anchor and recall the important events that we have experienced.

Let us suppose, for the moment, that the class of '41 is a master steamer ever in search of new lands and new adventure. As lowly plebes, we started out, weighing anchor for our first long voyage. At first, the weather was favorable and for a whole week, we sailed smoothly along manning the ship as supreme as captains. After a time, especially when our exacting over-seers put in appearance, the course seemed long and tiresome, for within a twinkling of an eye, our position similar to that of captain was taken from us and we were subjected to "rat" rules and paddles.

We touched many fascinating ports and discovered lands totally different from any we ever dreamed of. We fought battles too, with other ships.

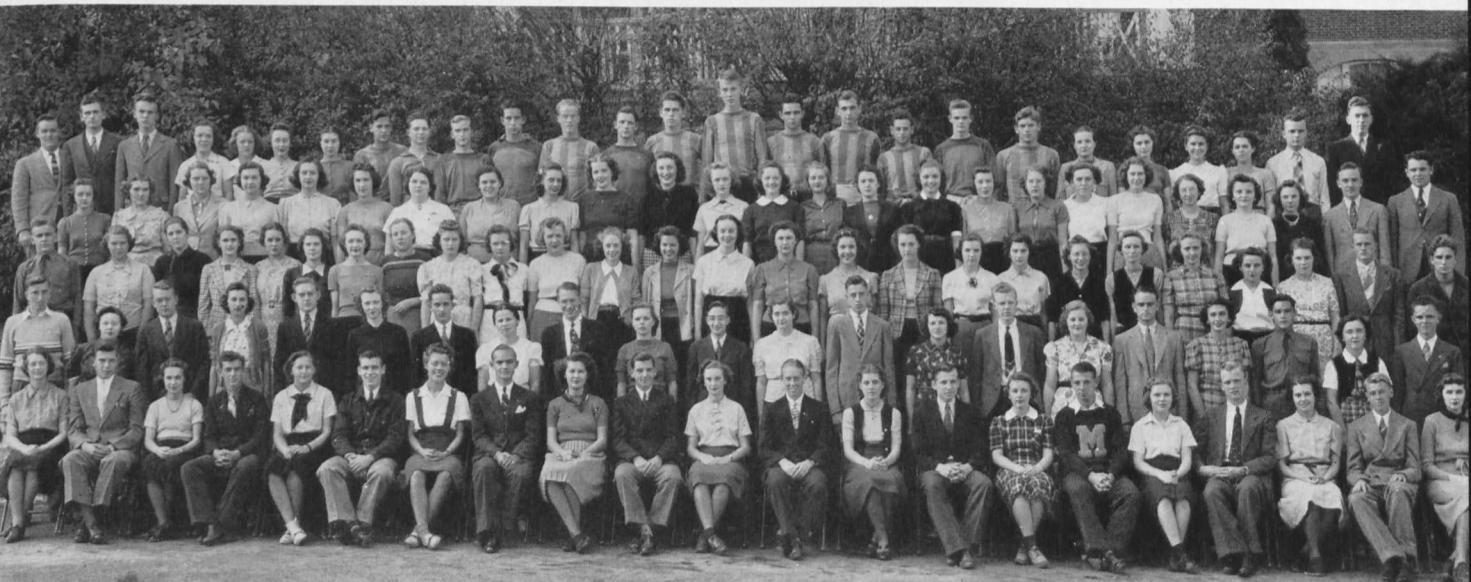
We were very proud of those of our crew who were distinguished victors in

hockey, volley-ball, and basketball. We were far from being out-done in such fields as music, art, journalism, and clubs, for here again we found outstanding representatives of '41. Soon, before we reached the end of our first voyage, the co-eds held a sea festival—the Lantern Chain in honor of those who were soon to be honorably discharged from the service. With the first lap of the voyage over, we realized that it had been all too short.

We cast anchor for repairs during the summer and on returning for our second voyage we were promoted—now over-seers of the plebes. Like Alexander, we wanted new worlds to conquer, and we soon found them. Led by our new captain, Henry Triesler, we launched our ship into the deep. Our nautical athletes gained distinction as “first string” men on soccer, football, and basketball teams. We were represented on the All-Maryland team.

On board, too, were those pursuing with success the fields of music, art, and journalism. Some of our crew became outstanding debaters. Two of our number capably represented us as first team material on debating tours to other colleges. Whenever, during this year, the opportunity has offered itself, the ability of our crew has always been apparent. Whatever the activity, we have participated and achieved success.

Recalling such enterprises as our Hallowe'en party given to the entire fleet with the freshmen as our special guests, fraternity invitations, rush parties, dances, promenades, and athletic victories, we realize that this voyage has meant more to us than the previous one. With the planting of the “ivy,” we became aware of the fact that soon more men would be honorably discharged from service, and that their places would have to be filled. As we have sailed along, we have gained in experience and we have grown in intelligence. (Since the traditional comprehensive tests given to sophomores have been done away with, we can safely make such a statement). Only half of the voyage is complete. It is our one desire that the crew of our ship shall never be disbanded and that as each year passes with a new voyage, we will have learned to be better seamen and will have reached the final port of a “Greater Western Maryland.”





# *Freshman Class*

Tuesday, the 38th of September, 1938, saw a mob of curious wide-eyed, but eager, freshmen wander along Western Maryland's paths, climb her campus hills, and venture down her corridors for the first time. All day, the new class stormed and strolled onto the campus, every member a little awed by the bustle and efficiency of college, but confident that he could find his place in college life. New faces everywhere—questions—answers—nervous roommates trying to be casual—friends clinging together in their strangeness—everyone proud of his independence, straining at the leash, eager to be on his way. We were swept into "Orientation Week" (a term in itself new to us)—tests, examinations, and addresses—all designed to assure the school that our bodies were as healthy as our souls and ideals, and our minds as fine as our high school honors testified (or maybe a little finer). We were welcomed socially with a formal reception and many small parties that gave us an opportunity to get to know others and to make ourselves known. In the bustle of events most of us forgot to be homesick.

With the return of the upper classmen, our little millenium was somewhat shattered, for we immediately were made to realize that from now on we were only "rookies," and that "rookies" had a lot to learn. Our first few months were full of "learning," formal and informal. We were hazed by the sophomores, ignored somewhat by the juniors, and looked at kindly by the seniors. We soon became glib in campus slang; signing in and out became mechanical to the girls; R.O.T.C. uniforms became second nature to the boys (the girls will never really





get over them). We got into things, took hold, and soon our class acquired a personality, a unity, and a purpose all its own. We were respected, and we felt at last as if we really "belonged." We settled down to the grind of classes, studies, eating, sleeping, and as much play as we could squeeze into a crowded schedule. The weeks flew, and, before we knew it, Christmas vacation was upon us.

When we returned, there was facing us the longest grind of the school year. We had heard that the stretch from Christmas to spring vacation is endless and harrowing. We managed, however, to pull ourselves through January with its headaches, and to face the new semester with renewed ardor and determination. Spring vacation came quickly, and we were on the home stretch.

The first spring days made us look back to those warm days of Indian Summer last September and realize how far we had come. They also made us look ahead three years and realize that we had much of pain and pleasure ahead of us. We saw those seniors who had come the whole long way, and we sympathized with them in their reluctance to go. We said "Goodbye" with a wish and a prayer that they might not break too far away from the ties that bind them to Western Maryland. We saw those other upperclassmen whose ranks we soon shall join, and we said—"Thanks for the helping hand." We thought a little sadly of next year's class of freshmen which would soon fill our shoes; and we said, "Come on. You're in for a treat and an opportunity."—and we were forced to add, "Look out! 'cause we're ready for you, we sophomores."

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES



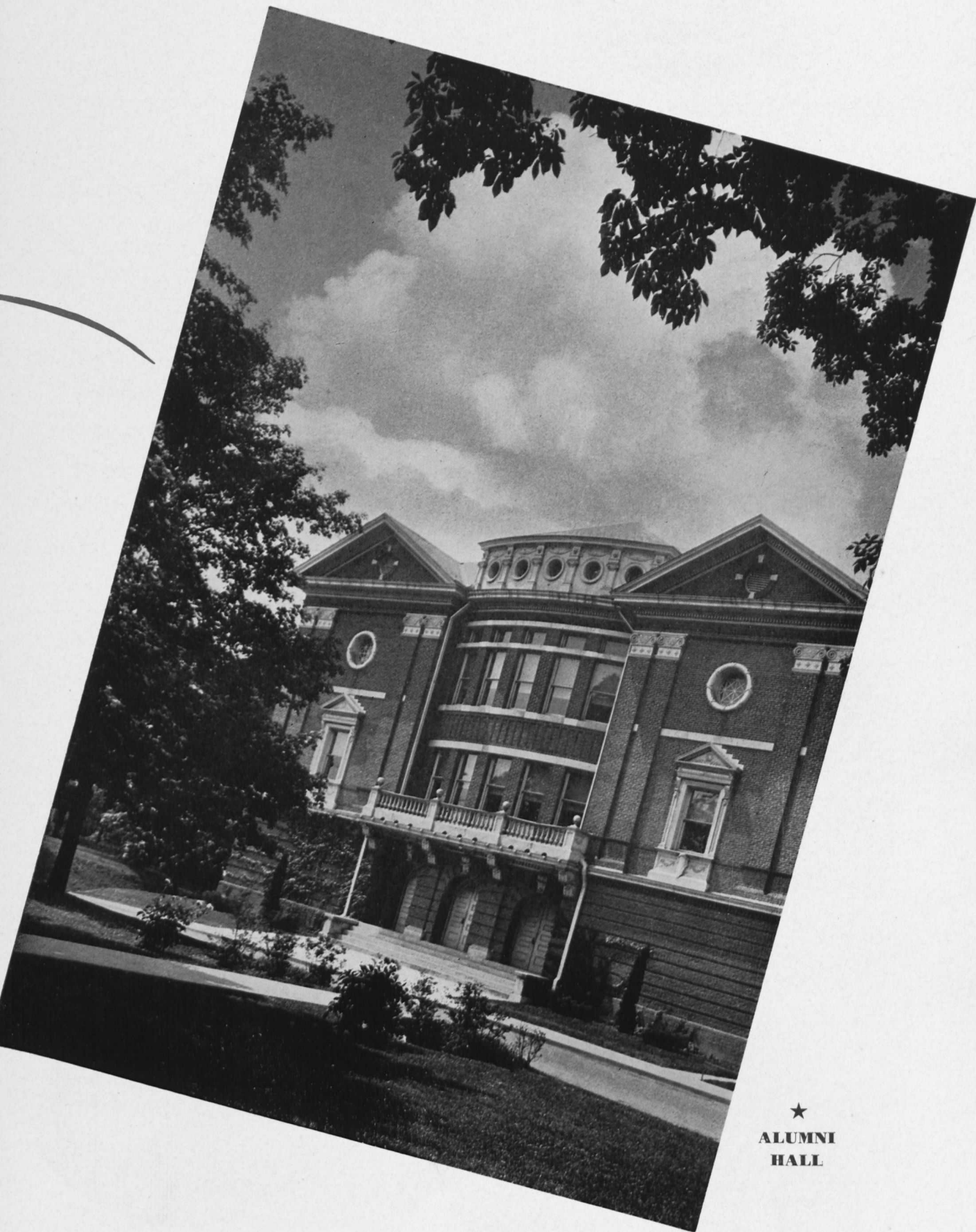
## BOOK THREE

# Activities

**TO-DAY** cooperation is rapidly replacing outmoded rugged individualism. The college contributes to this replacement by sponsoring organizations and activities in which the students learn the benefits of collective action.

Here they may test their abilities before friendly criticism of fellow students in preparation for the tasks of citizenship which lie before them.





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## *The Aloha*

A yearbook is not a piece of work that is compiled hastily or without much effort. Many months of work, which seemed endless at times, have finally been culminated with this publication as the reader sees it now. The success that it is, or will be, can now be judged. The staff has done its best.

It is obvious that a piece of work which is so inclusive and varied could not be done entirely by a very small and limited staff. Excellent cooperation was needed and it was always given. Many more students than those listed in the masthead have contributed their services. Only lack of space prevents the naming of each and every one. However, the staff wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all those contributors.

The services and advice of Mr. Hyman Zamsky of the Zamsky Studios and Mr. Edward Leahy of the National Engraving Company have proved invaluable. Special thanks must be given to Mr. Harold White of The Horn-Shafer Company without whose work and cooperation this book could never have been published.



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An experienced and efficient 1938-39 *Gold Bug* staff, trained under the organizing genius of the 1937-38 editor, took over in April 1938 and, during their incumbency, were able to make several tangible and constructive departures from former *Gold Bug* practice and policy.

By increasing its size and efficiency, the staff was able to publish the paper weekly during the fall months of 1938. Although it was forced by finances to revert to the traditional bi-weekly schedule after the Christmas holidays, it had paved the way for a future staff to adopt a complete weekly schedule by showing that the staff was capable of publishing a weekly paper and by demonstrating the inestimable advantages of a weekly paper both by its own quality and by its stimulating effect on campus life.

The *Gold Bug* editorials in 1938-39 were distributed more evenly among campus and national affairs. Although a year was too short a time for the accomplishment of many of the campus reforms which the staff advocated, it will have done its part when those reforms are ultimately effected.

By acceptance of the 1937-38 plan of organization, the 1938-39 staff was able to make its signal accomplishments and leave a well-trained and well-organized nucleus of underclassmen to continue its unfinished work.



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## *The Art Club*

Frances Stout  
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 Ethel Martindale

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

The Art Club, which was organized in the fall of 1936, has as its objective the creation of artistic appreciation among the college students. Although it is one of the younger clubs on the Hill, it is progressing rapidly toward this goal, as evidenced by increased membership and interest.

During the past year the organization successfully staged its fashion show, now an annual event which is looked forward to by almost the entire student body.

In the fall, with the cooperation of its advisor, Miss Shipley, the Art Club was able to present a sculpture display in McDaniel Lounge. The pieces presented were the work of the Odenton Modeling Group from Baltimore.

Two members of the club exhibited their work at the All-Maryland Art Exhibit. The club visited this exhibition in a group, and discussed the works presented.

During the course of the year exhibits of drawings, paintings, and sculpture were presented to the campus. They were all works of well-known artists.

The annual banquet closed the year's activities, at which time the retiring officers relinquished their positions to the incoming ones.





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President  
 Vice-President  
 Secretary-Treasurer

## *International Relations Club*

Interest in international affairs is the only requisite for membership in the International Relations Club. Its formation grew out of this interest, and its continuation is dependent upon it. The unusually large membership this year indicated that Western Maryland College students were interested in world affairs.

This year, upon the resignation of Dr. T. M. Whitfield as faculty advisor, the club elected Professor F. B. Hurt to fill the vacancy. At the first-semester meetings of the club, faculty members were the guest speakers. Dr. Schempp, Professor Hurt, and Professor Willen interpreted phases of world affairs in the light of their experiences and from ideas obtained from study in their particular fields. Dean Adkins and Miss MacDowell spoke to the club on their trips to Europe during the previous summer. During the second semester, the programs were varied by having some outside speakers as guests.

Meetings were held in McDaniel Hall Lounge on the evenings of the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Questions from the audience, which were always encouraged, made the meetings both more profitable and more interesting.



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## *The Camera Club*

Helen Newman  
 Ethel Martindale  
 Norma Nicodemus  
 Stewart Eckers

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

Informally organized last year, the Camera Club ratified and adopted a constitution early this year. The Club strives to attain its main objective of fostering an interest in photography by encouraging practice in the operation of various types of cameras, developing negatives, and making prints. Members with experience assist interested beginners in the development of skill in the various phases of photography. A "dark room" has been equipped by the organization for the use of its members.

In only its second year, the Camera Club has carried on an extensive program which has proved entertaining and instructive to the student body and faculty as well as to its own members. In January, Dean Free showed interesting motion pictures which he had taken during the summer. The Fourth Annual Inter-scholastic Display of National Snapshot Winners was sponsored by the Club during the following month. Moving pictures taken by Major MacLaughlin were shown in March, and, in April, Dr. Ridington showed color slides made by him during his trip to Greece and Rome. Pictures of college life, taken throughout the year by the group, were added to a scrap book which is in the process of preparation.



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## *The French Club*

Le Cercle Francais rang down the curtain on the most successful season in its history with the election of new officers at its May meeting. The criterion of its success was the consistently excellent attendance at its meetings and the extensiveness of its program.

The club was successful in renewing its novel achievements of the previous year when it arranged for the presentation of "Mayerling" at the Carroll Theater in January, and the showing of foreign films in McDaniel Lounge in February. The latter, French films provided by Le Ligne Francais of Washington, D. C., were shown by the club in the Westminster High School.

At the November meeting Dr. Falls of the French Department of the University of Maryland spoke to the club on symbolism in French literature.

Also this year due to the efforts of M. Gee, French consul in Baltimore, the French Republic is presenting through Le Cercle Francais a book to the Western Maryland student who shows the most progress in the study of French.

The consistent enthusiasm of Dr. Herring, new head of the French Department, was a big factor in the success of the club.



## *Home Economics Club*

Anna Maxwell  
Kathryn Fertig  
Ellen Logan  
Anna Lee Long  
Ruth Dashiell

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Club Reporter*

The Home Economics Club used for this year's theme one that was established for all Maryland college clubs: "Living Home Economics." Some of the activities were making money for club functions, fostering professional attitudes among home economics students, featuring lectures on interesting subjects, and preparing an exhibit for the national meeting.

The Club is composed of students majoring in home economics. The membership of the Club was greatly increased this year by a large enrollment of freshman "Home Ec'ers."

The organization has been represented several times this year in the state meetings of the college group of Maryland Home Economics Clubs Association by the officers. One of the officers, Marianna Long, attended the national meeting in Pittsburgh.

The club was successful in achieving its objectives which are to train young women to be active and efficient leaders in home and community life, to furnish an opportunity through organization for social and intellectual life, and to form a closer relationship among those in the Home Economics Department. The club owes much to its three advisors, Miss Stella Mather, Miss Daisy Smith, and Miss Helen Gray, for its successful year of activity.





#### FIRST SEMESTER

James Shreeve	<i>President</i>
Lawrence Strow	<i>Vice-President, Men</i>
Margaret Quarles	<i>Vice-President, Women</i>
Jane Gilchrist	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

#### SECOND SEMESTER

Lawrence Strow	<i>President</i>
Harry Lowery	<i>Vice-President, Men</i>
Margaret Quarles	<i>Vice-President, Women</i>
Jane Gilchrist	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

## *The Sunday School*

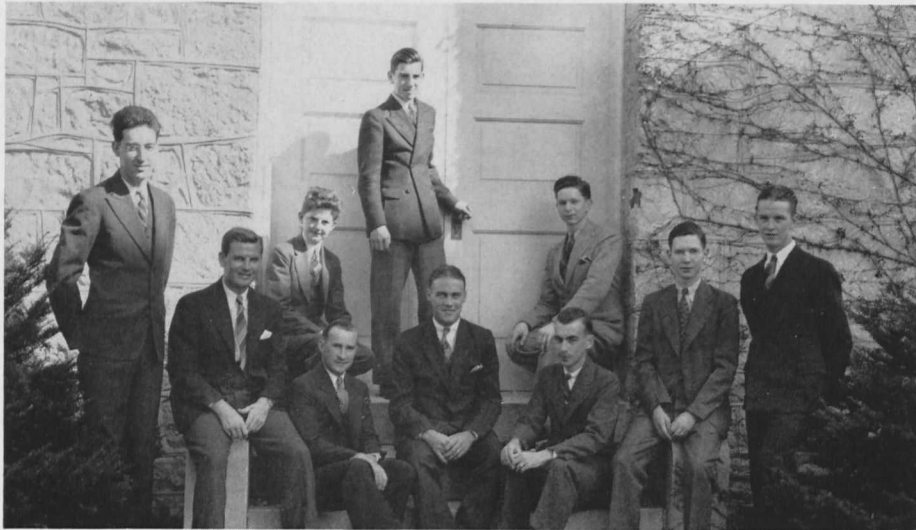
Again this year, the William G. Baker Sunday School Class has been the leading Christian organization on the Hill. Throughout the year it has striven to realize its objective, "Finding God on the Campus."

The organization met every Sunday morning at 9:15 in Baker Chapel and conducted programs planned in triune meetings of the cabinets of the Sunday School, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. By this concerted drive to attain the same objectives, the organizations accomplished more than they could have through individual efforts.

The usual weekly procedure was for the Sunday School to present a topic in the Sunday morning worship service and have the "Y's" continue the discussion in their meetings the following Wednesday evening.

The Sunday School drew its speakers largely from the Westminster Theological Seminary. However, the faculty and undergraduate students contributed to the programs in various ways.

An excellent choir contributed to the effectiveness of the services and the members of the student body cooperated with the officers of the Class at all times to make the Sunday School successful in bringing home its message.



Top row, left to right: J. Schauer, R. Cummins, H. LeCompte.  
Bottom row, left to right: L. Freeny, J. Shreeve, R. Roderick, C. Wallace, J. Bowen, W. Beatty, M. Linton.

## *The Y. M. C. A.*

Charles Wallace  
Raymond Roderick  
Joshua Bowen  
William Beatty

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

The primary objective of the Y.M.C.A. is to promote a more Christian life among the men students on the Hill. Subordinate to that objective are the efforts of the Association to help provide clean recreation for the men, and to create in them Christian attitudes toward the problems of modern society.

In order to assist in providing clean recreation for all men students, the "Y" has become a part of the Student Social Committee. It has participated in intramural sports, and it has independently sponsored a social each month. In addition to these activities, each weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. is planned to be entertaining as well as instructive.

To create Christian attitudes toward problems of society has been the most important work of the association. So that it might be better guided in its efforts, the "Y" has become a chapter of the World's Student Christian Association. Annually the "Y" sends student delegations to several conferences sponsored by the W.S.C.A. In this way, the Y.M.C.A. has contact with Christian associations on other campuses and benefits from a knowledge of their progress. To further promote the Christian ideals of society, the Association has brought several interesting and well qualified speakers to the campus, outstanding among whom have been Dr. Warner, a missionary from Japan; Dr. Overton, a psychologist; and Dr. Shad, a prominent leader in the Student Christian Movement. The climax of the "Y's" work this year was the adoption of its first constitution, by which the Association hopes to strengthen its organization.



*Top row, left to right: B. Brown, N. Keyser.  
Second row, left to right: B. Scott, M. Robb, V. Karow, A. Coffren, M. Melvin, M. Yocum.  
First row, left to right: R. Keith, J. Cairnes, M. A. Brown, H. Armacost.*

Virginia Karow  
Mary Robb  
Audrey Coffren  
Blanche Scott

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

*The*  
*Y. W. C. A.*

The Y. W. C. A. stands for Christian friendship and fellowship among the women on the Hill. Its annual program of activities began in the late summer when each freshman girl received a letter from her "big sister." These "big sisters" were chosen by the "Y" from the junior and senior classes.

The "Y" picnic during freshman week and a "get-acquainted" social, which served as the opening meeting of the organization, started the "Y" into full swing. The social program of the year also included a Kiddie Party for the freshmen, and a series of weekly dances, presented in collaboration with the Y. M. C. A. and the Student Governments.

Among the devotional services, which one always remembers in connection with the "Y", is the beautiful candle-light service in Baker Chapel. At this time new members are received into the organization, and everyone joins in rededicating herself to the Christian ideals of the Association. The group cooperates with the other religious organizations in bringing outside speakers to the campus.

The activities were not, however, limited to functions on the campus. Delegates were sent to Eagles Mere, to the Tri-State Conference, and to similar meetings on other college campuses.



*Top row, left to right: B. A. Fogelsanger, M. J. Fogelsanger, C. Pickett, M. Clemson, A. Williams, K. Souder, G. Stout.  
Bottom row, left to right: N. Williams, L. Mead, D. Cohee, G. Heemann, A. Melvin.*

## *The College Players*

"Everybody's business is nobody's business" should, according to all tradition, apply to the organization that boasts no organization, The College Players; but does it?

Did you enjoy "Post Road," the Thanksgiving play of 1938-1939? Who were the actors, the electricians, the costumers, the scenery managers, even the stage-hands? Who directed the highly successful Commencement play? Always the same answer—The College Players. You try to find the President, the Secretary, or the Treasurer in order to enroll and pay dues. You will find there "ain't no sich animals." What is it then that holds these seniors together as no organization could hope to do? Why is it possible for the senior who assists in changing the scenery in one production to be the leading character in the next one? Their motto seems to be the strictly closed-shop motto, "One for all, and all for one;" their purpose, the development of all-round dramatic artists; and the result, satisfaction to both student and audience.

Of course, there is always a power behind the throne, an invisible force. In this case, the power is Miss Esther Smith of the speech department. This force and the voluntary hard work of the Players have overcome all obstacles, and have made their productions the subject of favorable comment long after the presentations are a thing of the past.





*Standing:* Trader, Horan, Strow, Schaeffer, Bowen, Crosswhite.  
*Sitting:* Beyard, Barker, Stokes, Frey.

#### FIRST SEMESTER

Charles Trader  
 Helen Frey  
 Joshua Bowen

*President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

#### SECOND SEMESTER

Catherine Barker  
 Kermit Beyard  
 Leslie Stokes

*President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

## *The Chemists' Club*

The Chemist's Club during its second year of formal organization on the Hill continued in its endeavor to provide interesting and enlightening information on chemistry and its associated fields to all persons in the department. Actual membership, however, is limited to those students who have completed at least one year of college chemistry.

Meetings are held bi-weekly, the programs being varied as much as possible. The members of the faculty in the department acted in an advisory capacity to the Club.

One meeting was devoted to the demonstration and discussion of the semi-micro method of qualitative analysis which was inaugurated into the college curriculum this year.

In conjunction with Professor Raver and the physics department, two movies entitled "Liquid Air" and "X-Rays" were presented at a meeting which was open to all interested students of the college.

As a climax to a successful year, two of the students gave a demonstration of chemical magic which proved to be both interesting and enlightening.



Mansh, Kompanek, Newton, Sherrard, Everett, Willard, Oleair.

## Debating

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, is the final achievement of varsity debaters on the Hill. Those students who have proved their ability in forensics may become members of the Western Maryland chapter which was established in 1934-35 under the leadership of Dr. Wills and Coach Ruch.

On April 28 and 29, the local chapter was host to the annual regional convention which was attended by representatives of approximately fifteen colleges. A debate tournament and an after-dinner speaking contest were the highlights of the convention.

In May the final meeting and banquet were held at which four new members were initiated and new officers elected. Those initiated were Helen Willard, Willard Everett, Alvin Newton, and Sidney Mansh.

Other members of Tau Kappa Alpha are Veronica Kompanek, Frank Sherrard, and Joseph Oleair. Faculty members are Dr. George S. Wills and Professor John D. Makosky.

Because of a relatively inexperienced squad, a smaller schedule was pursued this year than last. The most extensive trip of the season was taken by Alvin Newton and Frank Sherrard. This trip included debates with Lebanon Valley College, Susquehanna University, Juniata College, and Bucknell University, and ended with the Debaters' Convention at Pennsylvania State College, on March 17 and 18.



J. Oleair, F. Sherrard, V. Kompanek.



## *The Choir*

The College Choir's year of regular rehearsing and faithful attendance at Sunday chapel services was spiced with a number of successful concerts and radio broadcasts and topped off with a glorious and exciting trip to Newark and the World's Fair.

The choir of forty-one voices under the direction of Professor de Long gave programs in the series of college radio broadcasts at the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons and in the spring. The group gave its regular concerts on the campus at Christmas and on Baccalaureate Sunday, and on April 23 sang at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium in Baltimore.

Singing secular numbers for the first time for its spring concerts, the Choir added such songs as Brahms' "Trysting Place" and Tschaikowsky's "The Sparrow" to "Eli, Eli" and its other religious numbers.

In May came the most challenging undertaking in the history of the Choir. The group gave a concert at the First M.P. Church in Newark, and then visited and sang at the World's Fair in New York.



## *Women's Glee Club*

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor de Long, has gained for itself in the past three years a place of prominence on the campus through its enthusiastic membership and delightful annual chapel programs. Open without restriction this year to all who wished to join, the membership of the Glee Club became larger than ever before. Almost sixty-five members gathered each week for the hour of folk songs and opera choruses.

The Glee Club gave its annual chapel concert on March 20 and repeated it on the following day for the regular Tuesday broadcast.

## *The Orchestra*

Under the direction of Professor Philip Royer, the College Orchestra carried on one of the most extensive and successful programs since its organization.

On January 16, at the Monday assembly, the Orchestra was conducted through an entire program by members of the conducting class. The following day, the same program was presented over station WFMD.

Later in the year the orchestra furnished the accompaniment to a concertized version of the opera "Martha" for the Eisteddford Music Festival.

At the Annual Spring Concert on May 4, the Orchestra played the Carolian Overture and the Second Symphony by Beethoven in its entirety.







## *Organizations . . . .*

**One of the most important functions of the modern college is to develop the social instincts in the students during the plastic years of youth.**

**Spontaneous and enthusiastic participation in the fraternities and sororities on the Hill make this one of the college's most pleasant tasks.**

**These organizations provide social contacts, encourage scholarship, and promote athletic competition not otherwise available.**



HARWARD - SMITH

## FIRST SEMESTER

Winifred Harward	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Brown	<i>Vice-President</i>
Elizabeth Crisp	<i>Secretary</i>

## SECOND SEMESTER

Dorothy Smith	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Shunk	<i>Vice-President</i>
Elizabeth Crisp	<i>Secretary</i>

# Inter-Sorority Council

The presence of sororities at Western Maryland is an indication of the conscious effort to achieve a greater social well-being among the women students.

The Inter-Sorority Council is made up of representatives from all the sororities, and attends to matters of mutual concern. Through cooperation, interchange of ideas, and common interests and activities, it has brought the sororities closer together.

Teas, rush parties, and other social functions provide an excellent opportunity for making lasting friendships, and setting up higher academic and social standards.

In the spring, the Council sponsored the annual faculty tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge. This brought faculty and sorority members into closer social contact.

The Pan-Hellenic Dance in May was held under the joint sponsorship of the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

Yocum  
Helm

Stevenson  
Shunk

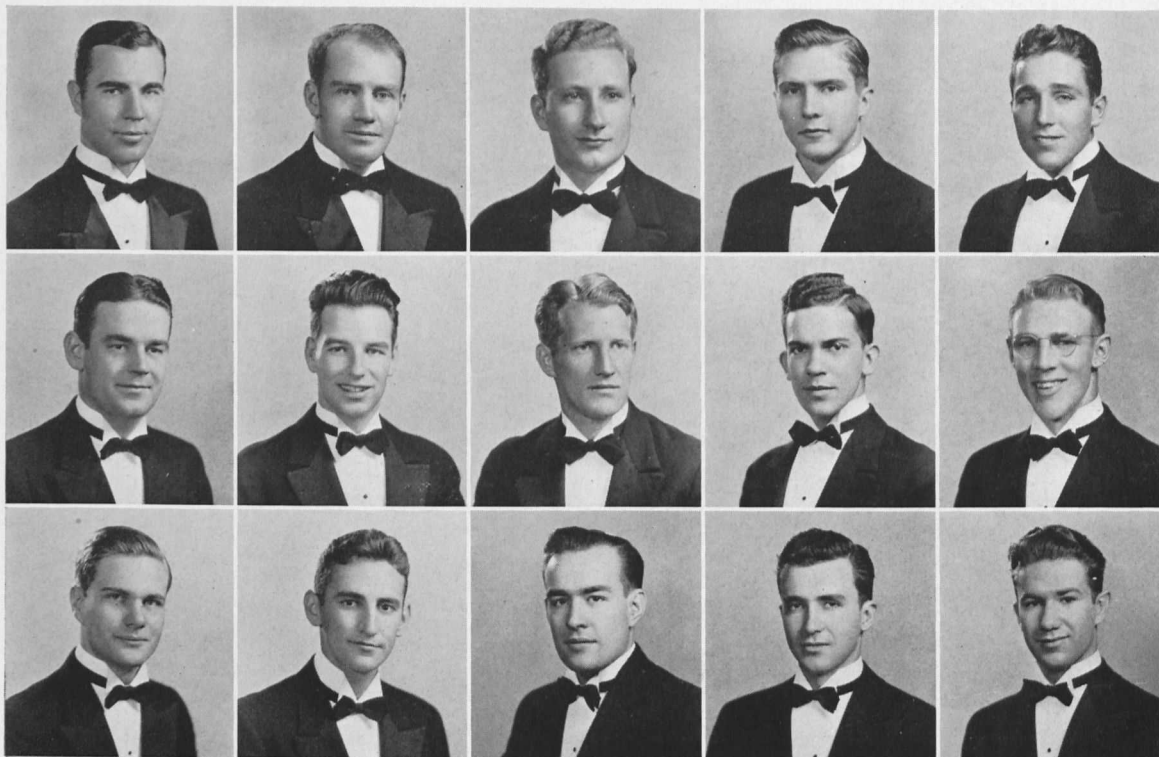
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Crisp

Myers  
Karow

Heemann  
Bradburn

McKenney  
Brown





Oleair  
Walters  
Burtis

Hansen  
Bryson  
Barkdoll

Edmond  
Bender  
Beyard

Dooley  
Mowbray  
Galbreath

Sherman  
Klare  
Catington

## *Inter-Fraternity Council*

The Inter-Fraternity Council has continued the promotion of the high ideals for which the body was founded in 1932. Securance of amicable relations among the fraternities, development of leadership, recognition of high scholarship, pursuance of the aims of a liberal arts college are actively and successfully encouraged.

Intramural awards of athletic, scholarship, and sportsmanship cups, supervision of rushing and pledging, sponsorship of the Pan-Hellenic dance, and other varied activities are concrete proofs of a progressive, highly active and able organization. Such an organization is made possible by the active support and hearty cooperation of the four fraternities on the Hill.

### FIRST SEMESTER

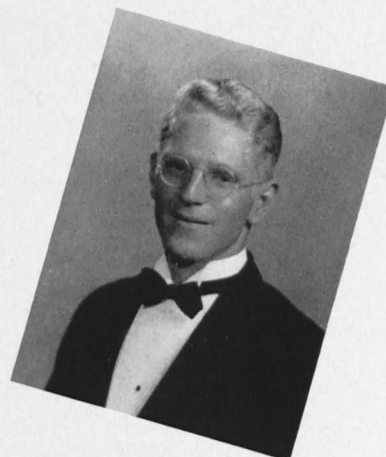
Alexander Ransone  
Robert Sherman  
Hyde Dooley  
John Barkdoll

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

### SECOND SEMESTER

Alexander Ransone  
Robert Sherman  
William Klare  
John Barkdoll

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*



RANSONE



SHUNK

STEVENSON

## Phi Alpha Mu

### FIRST SEMESTER

Anna Stevenson  
Elizabeth Shunk  
Virginia Wooden  
Jean Lynn Scott  
Norma Nicodemus  
Mary Clemson

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*



MISS ADDIE BELLE ROBB  
*Sponsor*

### SECOND SEMESTER

Elizabeth Shunk  
Olive Roder  
Norma Nicodemus  
Jane Cowperthwaite  
Betty Armstrong  
Ruth Greenfield

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Beginning with the houseparty in Ocean City, the Phi Alpha Mu social season was initiated in a gay whirl that reflected the spirit of friendship and loyalty for which the club has always stood.

Memories of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" so excellently interpreted by the Vagabond Players and the after-theatre supper party at the Belvedere with Francis' special attention and the orchestra's rendition of "College Ties" in honor of the sorority . . . Miss Robb's clever characterization of the Sainted Nick to which the members looked forward as the pre-Christmas highlight . . . the feed after the holidays with the exchange of gossip news . . . interesting conversation with the rushees at the tea in February . . . presents galore and the return of interested alumnae as well as a delicious dinner at the Kara-Bel, making the best birthday party a club could ever have . . . getting the views of the faculty at the faculty tea . . . the success of the Pan-Hell Dance making the Phi Alph's glad of their part in the soft lights and sweet music . . . good feed on the Hobo Hitch following a wild scramble after peanuts . . . tears and the cup ceremony at the senior farewell banquet bringing the realization of the year's end . . . are vivid pictures to every Phi Alph, recalled with evident pleasure.

And thus, we work and play, ever standing faithful together and loyal apart—"we follow the light of fellowship".





GREENFIELD	SHUNK	CLEMSON	ARMSTRONG	WOODEN
CRAIG	NITZEL	SCOTT	RUDOLPH	ADAMS
RODER	COWPERTHWAIT	NICODEMUS	SHANK	BRADBURN
STEVENSON	ASBURY	DEXTER	TOOMEY	BROWN





HARWARD



SMITH



MISS ESTHER SMITH  
Sponsor

## *Sigma Sigma Tau*

### FIRST SEMESTER

Winifred Harward	<i>President</i>
Virginia Karow	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dorothy Vroome	<i>Secretary</i>
Jeanne Lang	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mary Jane Honemann	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
Letitia Bogan	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

### SECOND SEMESTER

Dorothy Smith	<i>President</i>
Mary Jane Honemann	<i>Vice-President</i>
Marjorie McKenney	<i>Secretary</i>
Letitia Bogan	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jean Cairnes	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
Ellene Edmonds	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Founded in 1922, Sigma Sigma Tau was organized on the highest ideals of womanhood and has sought to promote school spirit and good fellowship.

The fall rushing season opened with the annual football rush party—chartered bus, huge yellow chrysanthemums, and an exciting game with the University of Maryland at the Baltimore Stadium. After the game there was a grand get-together of alumnae members and active members and their guests. The day ended with a delicious dinner and the bus-ride back to the Hill.

Homecoming day brought many alumnae back—to refreshments and lively chatter in the club room.

Next came initiation with its usual excitement and a hearty welcome to the new sisters.

Of course Christmas wouldn't be complete without a party in the club room, with a tree and gifts for everyone.

Then came the new year . . . informal suppers . . . club elections . . . officers' banquet . . . winter rushing, with a tree in McDaniel Lounge.

After spring vacation there came the birthday party . . . outdoor suppers . . . and the spring rush party—the Wonderball Hike, with a treasure hunt, delightful supper and lots of fun.

Then, all too soon, came June . . . senior dinner . . . approaching graduation . . . memories . . . an even fuller realization of sisterhood and all that it has meant.



COLLINSON	COE	HONEMANN	REESE	D. VROOME	McKENNEY
BOGAN	LOGAN	YOCUM	EDMOND	DILLAWAY	D. SMITH
VOLLMER	M. BROWN	HARWARD	CAIRNES	C. SMITH	LANG
SCOTT	FITZGERALD	M. E. CREAGER	JOCKEL	B. BROWN	HEEMAN
E. VROOME	C. J. CREAGER	J. WIGLEY	V. WIGLEY	KAROW	DYGERT





CRISP

Elizabeth Crisp  
Georgia Price  
Helen Frey  
Veronica Kompanek  
Kay Fertig  
Ellen Shipley

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Alumnae Secretary*  
*Chaplain*

## *Delta Sigma Kappa*

Since the founding of Delta Sigma Kappa in 1923, its members have been united in a feeling of friendship and loyalty toward one another. The Delts are bound together by common interest and common ideals. They strive toward the promotion of good fellowship and good scholarship on the Hill and contribute to the social and extra-curricular activities on the campus.

These aims mean fun and work—plenty of both. This year when they returned to the Hill, rushing, bidding, and initiation followed each other in quick succession. A successful fall season inaugurated by the theater party in Baltimore, and climaxed by a Christmas party, in which twelve baby Delts received bracelets, rewarded all their efforts.

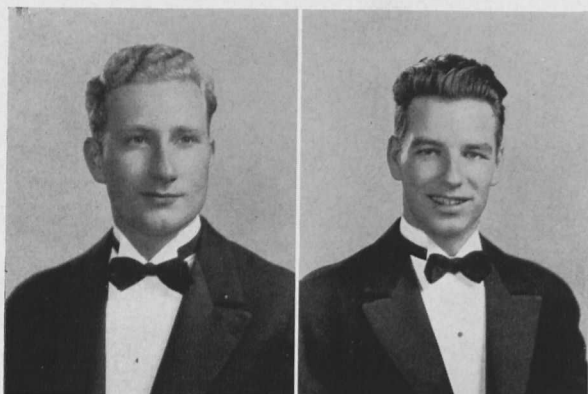
Happy memories of this year will always linger with the Delts—after Christmas; feeds in the club room, birthday party, teas for the freshmen, intersorority dance, movie party for the baby Delts—after spring vacation; more serious thoughts, intersorority tea for the faculty, senior farewell dinner, graduation, parting. Serious thoughts, yes, but happy ones too. Serious because of friends departing; happy, in the joy of sisterhood and in the knowledge that the Delt spirit will grow, living always in the hearts of each of them who, on the Hill, has loved and worked for Delta Sigma Kappa.





KALAR	HASTINGS	PRICE	LANKFORD	MATHIAS	SCOTT
E. JAMESON	L. JAMESON	FREY	CRISP	KUHNS	COFFREN
TROTT	HUTCHINS	PRESCOTT	SOUDER	MELVIN	SMITH
HELM	MYERS	SHIPLEY	LUBKING	KOMPANEK	FERTIG





EDMOND

BRYSON

## Delta Pi Alpha

### FIRST SEMESTER

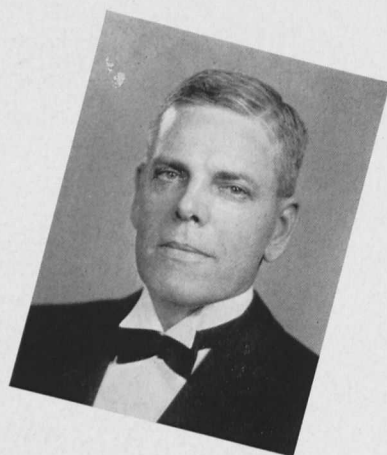
William Bryson  
Emil Edmond  
Malcolm Kullmar  
Samuel Galbreath  
Charles Wallace  
William McWilliams

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

### SECOND SEMESTER

Emil Edmond  
Charles Cole  
Malcolm Kullmar  
Samuel Galbreath  
Harper LeCompte  
William Robinson

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*



MAJOR  
TRYON M. SHEPHERD  
*Honorary Member*

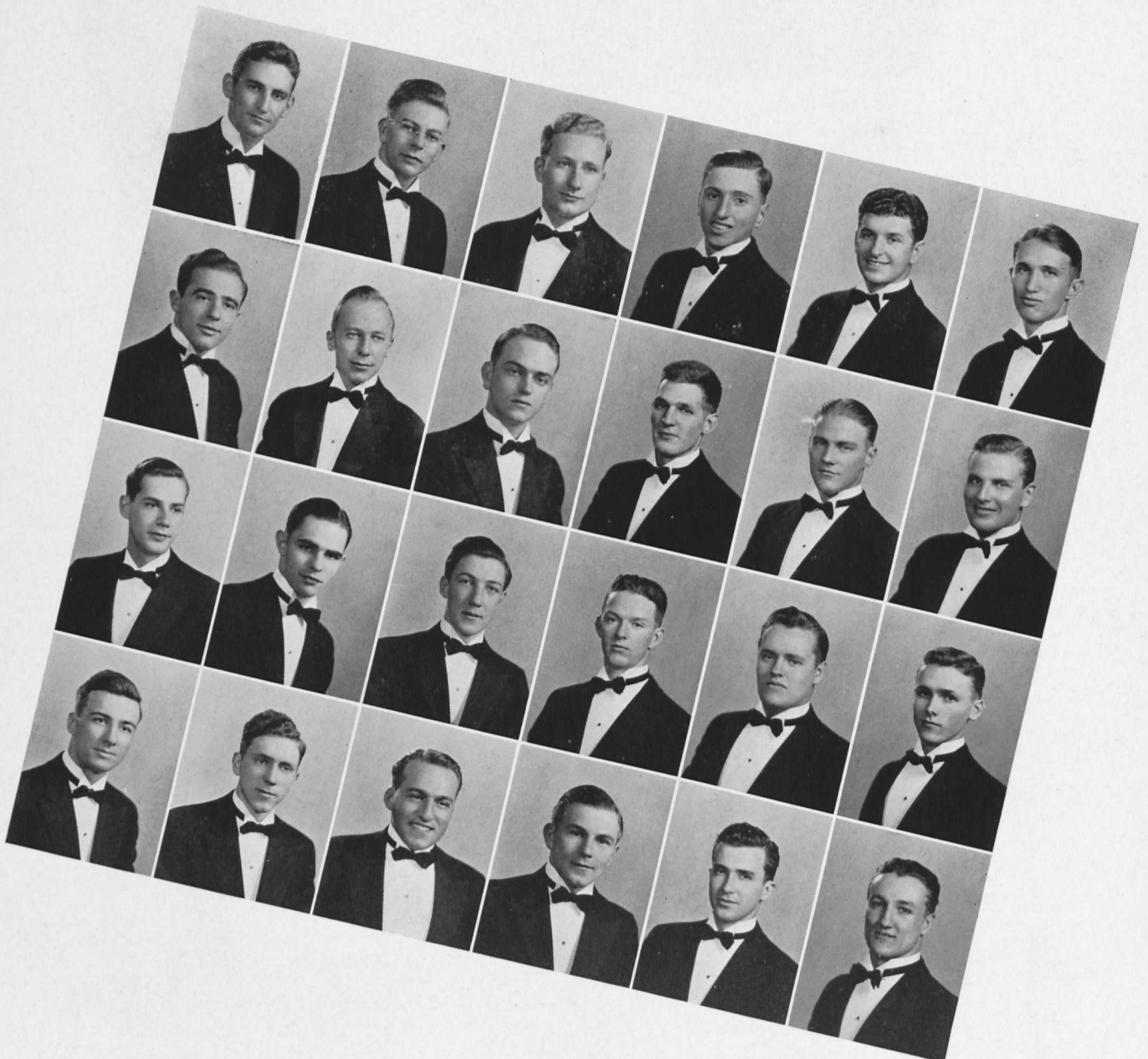
Each of the fifteen years of the history of Delta Pi Alpha has brought some definite indication of progress, and in this respect 1938-39 was not found lacking. The fraternity began one of the most successful years since its founding in 1925 by winning the coveted intramural touch-football championship; presented one of the most surprising and novel fraternity smokers ever given on the Hill; added some of the finest freshmen of the class to its rolls of membership; held an unusually successful mid-season dance; and closed the year with the annual club banquet at which a copy of the initial volume of the *Delta Pi Alpha*, the fraternity's year-book, was presented to each member.

During the year, the fraternity continued its enthusiastic participation in intramural sports and extra-curricular activities with the result of closer relationship among its members and creditable standing in the intramural records. It likewise maintained commendable standards of scholarship as evidenced by the continued possession of the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup given to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholarship record.

Though the fraternity lost a group of fine members through graduation this year, its new members are of such a caliber that Delta Pi Alpha can be assured through them and under the guiding and steadying hand of their sponsor, Major Tryon M. Shepherd, of making continued progress and a generous contribution to Western Maryland.



BARKDOLL	MYERS	EDMOND	HONEMAN	TOMICHEK	McWILLIAMS
BIASI	MADDOX	VENZKE	KULLMAR	WALLACE	SHREEVE
TOMLINSON	ROBINSON	PRENTISS	LINTON	BOWEN	GARRISON
PIRIE	WILDEY	PETRUCCI	COLE	GALBREATH	STROPP





RANSONE



MAJOR  
S. S. MacLAUGHLIN  
*Honorary Member*

## *Pi Alpha Alpha*

Alexander Ransone  
Philip Lanasa  
Charles Trader  
James Stoner  
Allison Ford  
Steven Radatovitch

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Corresponding Secretary*  
*Recording Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

In November, 1923, a group of students on the Hill formed the Black and White Club. In December, 1939, the active chapter gathered with the Alumni Chapter to commemorate their fifteenth anniversary with a banquet at Hotel Charles Carroll and a dance in McDaniel Lounge. The "old boys" told stories of the long but successful fight to gain first fraternal recognition by the college, of the invaluable efforts of Dr. Wills in the early stages of growth, of the difficulties of putting out the first school newspaper, and of the unfortunate circumstances underlying the establishment of the Lynn Gruber Memorial Medal.

But all this is water over the mill. This year has been as active as any Club has ever had. The annual smoker, the annual fraternity dance, the already mentioned fifteenth anniversary reunion, the winning of the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup, the active participation in all intramural sports, the annual fraternity banquet—these will remain indelibly stamped in the minds of the twelve outgoing seniors.

And yet amid all these accomplishments, the club cannot but express a sorrowful note at the loss of its sponsor, Major Severne S. McLaughlin, whose work removes him from the college in June.





VINCENT	POLHAUS	L. ELLIOT	BOWEN	LANASA	BUCHMAN
CARNOCHAN	RADATOVITCH	F. ELLIOT	ELDER	BRUST	STONER
KINDLEY	TRADER	BECK	MYERS	FORD	BREngle
STOKES	WALTERS	BENDER	ROUSE	HOOD	J. ELLIOT





SHERMAN



PROFESSOR  
FRANK B. HURT  
*Honorary Member*

## Alpha Gamma Tau

Robert Sherman  
Robert Brooks  
Jay Mowbray  
Carroll Cook  
Donald Humphries  
Edward Peters

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

On February 27, 1924, twelve Western Maryland students, drawn together by common interests and friendships, established a secret organization to foster the ideals of brotherhood, intellectual and moral integrity, unity of social purpose, and development of physical abilities.

They met over a store in downtown Westminster, for such organizations were not approved by the college administration. They named their group the Bachelors' Club, formulated a ritual, and adopted a constitution.

In the spring, the Bachelors decided to inform the college of their existence and they were soon recognized by the authorities.

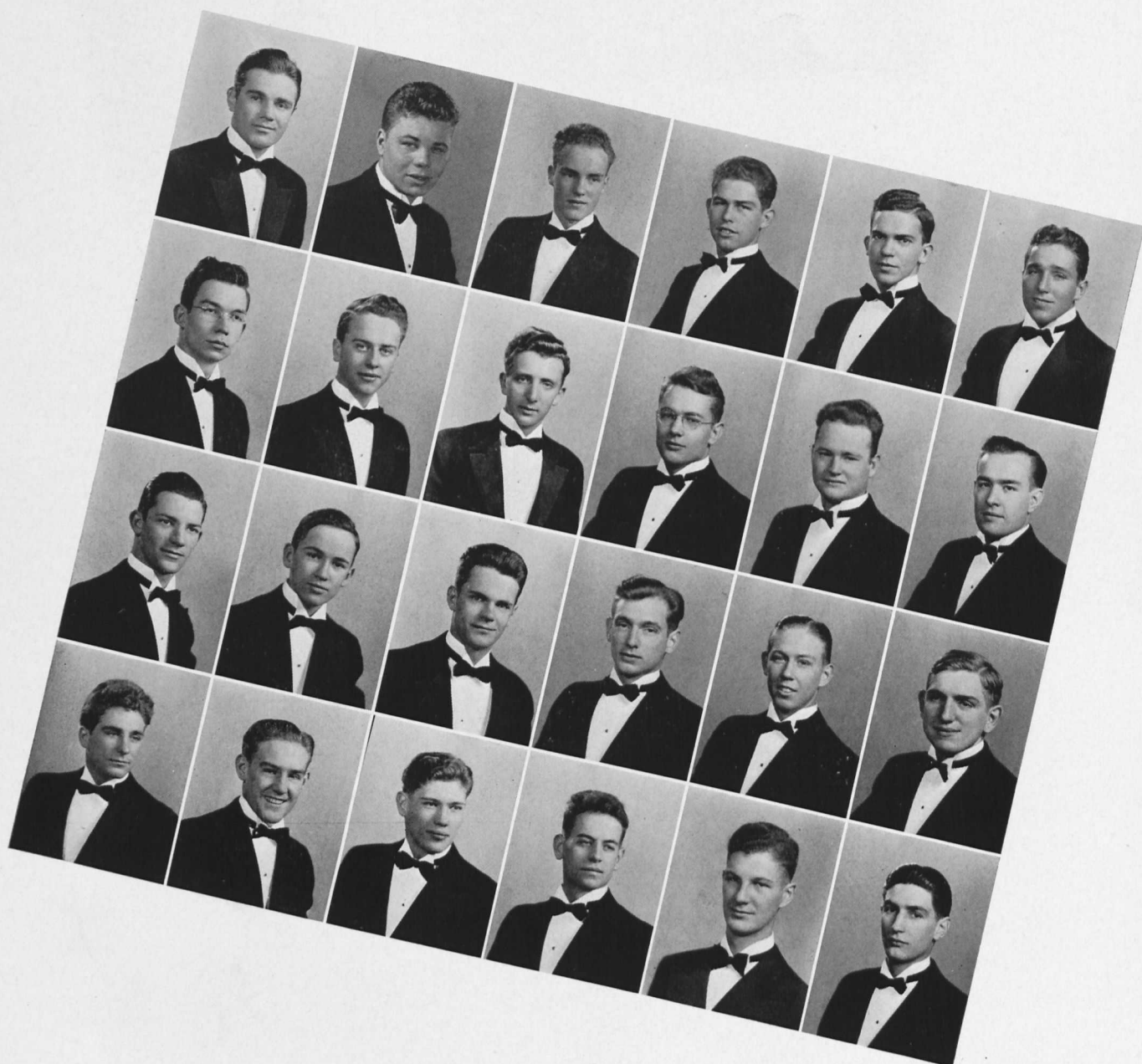
Although the membership, the meeting place, and the name have changed, the purpose and aims of those charter members have remained the same. This year, fifteen years later, the Club honored those twelve charter members and celebrated the material and intangible growth of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity by holding an anniversary banquet in conjunction with its sister sorority, Delta Sigma Kappa.

In this, the fifteenth anniversary year, the Bachelors have enjoyed one of the most successful years in their history. Voting in twenty-one new members the fraternity revised and elaborated its ritual, redecorated its club room, and took a leading part in intra-fraternity competition.

The club looks forward to the coming years, confident that the Bachelors will continue striving to exemplify all that is highest in college life.



DRUGASH	LYTTON	LEWIS	SMITH	MOWBRAY	SHERMAN
LOWERY	HUMPHRIES	COOK	TRIESLER	E. THOMAS	BEYARD
ECKERS	BEANE	BROOKS	HAHN	C. THOMAS	LEATHERMAN
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*Honorary Member*

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*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

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Closing its sixteenth year of activity, Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity has again endeavoured to fill its place on the campus.

In the sponsorship of its social functions, its athletic teams, its work on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and in activities within the fraternity, it has attempted to promote closer relationship between the fraternity and the rest of the college. With this work, the fraternity has attempted to send out representatives of the school who have developed the many excellent character traits that fellowship in a fraternity affords.

Although its own athletic teams were not the best of the four fraternity teams, many Gamma Bets were playing on the varsity teams. Its members were found in all of the organizations of the campus, many in leading positions.

Gamma Beta Chi can well be proud of its record during 1938.





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FITZGERALD	OLEAIR	DICKSON	GILBERT	DAVIES	FOY
DAY	PODLICH	WEANT	SONES	KLARE	BECHTEL
BURTIS	HILL	SHIPLEY	WARNER	BANKS	C. THOMAS
NEWTON	HOLLJES	C. BAKER	R. BAKER	ECKENRODE	WILEY





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*President*

Ailene Williams  
Norma Keyser  
Dorothy Cohee  
Dorothy Harmon

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*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Chaplain*

## *J. G. C.*

Mystery shrouds the mere mention of the oldest club on the Hill. Midnight of November 11 served as a fitting termination to the annual initiation of new members. Those who were initiated will probably never forget it. Nor will the friendships begun with the rush party on November 2 and clinched by the initiations on November 11 be soon forgotten.

The night before Christmas vacation a party was held in Blanche Ward Lounge where gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Early in March the Club returned from a movie party to hold a buffet supper in the "Y" room. Later the same month it entertained at a reunion of former members who reminisced over J.G.C.'s younger days.

The Club's farewell function was a movie-dinner party to Baltimore at which the new officers were announced.

Beginning with a revision of the constitution in February, the Club made several innovations which included the institution of a scrapbook, the beginning of a series of round-robin letters to old members, and the election of a secretary. The Club further succeeded in issuing the first official club bulletin.

J.G.C. seniors leave the Hill feeling that through its reorganization the Club has become stronger and its members more firmly bound.



YOHN	TIMMONS	HARMAN	A. WILLIAMS	FOLTZ	FERTIG
CLINE	REINDOLLAR	HONEMANN	BERWAGER	KEYSER	LIPPY
STOUT	GILCHRIST	LONG	PAYNE	E. ZENTZ	WEISHAAR
PICKETT	GAITHER	LANG	COHEE	E. WILLIAMS	McLUCKIE
WEAVER	R. ZENTZ	BLESSING	MAXWELL	JEFFERSON	WHITE





*Standing:* M. Hendrickson, L. Myers, Mowbray, Frey, Bowen, Strow, Quarles, Scott, D. Hendrickson, C. Myers.  
*Sitting:* Gompf, Zentz, Dunty, Wheeler, Breedon, Long, Keyser.

## *Beta Beta Beta*

Jay Mowbray  
 Helen Frey  
 Virginia Karow  
 LuMar Myers

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Historian*

On January 16, 1932, the professors and outstanding students of the Biology Department of Western Maryland College met and organized the local chapter, Alpha Mu, of Beta Beta Beta.

Tri-Beta is a national honorary society for students of the biological sciences. It encourages scholarly attainment by reserving its membership for those who achieve superior academic records and indicate aptitudes and interests in biology. The organization has a three-fold program—stimulation of sound scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research.

This chapter has now earned an important position on the campus. It continues to successfully accomplish its three-fold purpose. Every Thursday afternoon the members gather in the biology laboratory to drink tea, munch cakes, and discuss some interesting biological subject. Activities of the organization are varied by initiation proceedings, monthly talks by distinguished lecturers, group meetings with representatives from other chapters, and social events. This year a delightful Christmas party was held in McDaniel Hall lounge with Professor Bennighoff, as Santa, bringing presents for all. The year was pleasantly ended by the annual outing at Cascade Lake with its swimming, boating, picnic supper, and election of officers.





*Back row:* Sherrard, Barker, Kompanek, Ransone, Field, Schaeffer, Klier, Armacost, Beyard, Smith.  
*Front row:* Lyons, Frey, Foltz, Heeman, Stevenson, Lang, Fitzgerald, Weaver.

Gwendolyn Heemann  
 Kathryn Foltz  
 Anna Stevenson

*President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

## *The Argonauts*

The Argonauts, honor society of Western Maryland College, was formed in 1935 under the leadership of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf. Taking its name, The Argonauts, from the name of Jason's crew which sailed in the Argos in search of the Golden Fleece, the society symbolizes in its name and insignia "the quest of scholars searching for the Golden Fleece of knowledge."

According to the constitution, the society has a three-fold purpose: to promote sound scholarship on the Hill, to recognize those who attain high scholastic standing, and to provide opportunities for fellowship among scholars of the various departments.

The Argonauts have entered upon a new policy this year. At the first meeting of the college year 1938-1939, it was decided that the society would meet four times yearly. The first meeting involved business matters, organization, and election of candidates eligible for membership. New members were formally welcomed at the winter meeting, at which Dr. Bertholf spoke to the society on "The Past, Present, and Future of the Argonauts." At the third meeting, Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics at Hopkins, spoke. The culminating event of the year was the banquet in May when the students who, by faculty action, were to be graduated *cum laude* or *summa cum laude* were initiated into fellowship in the society.

## BOOK FOUR

# Athletics

**AT** the present time when subsidization of athletics seems to be the accepted action, Western Maryland is gradually turning its emphasis from intercollegiate contests with larger schools, to contests with schools of similar size and to increased intramural activity.

In this way, athletics will again become a force operating for the best physical development of all the students rather than a money - making opportunity for the school.





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## Football

Captain Peters

Asst. Coach Ferguson

Coach Havens

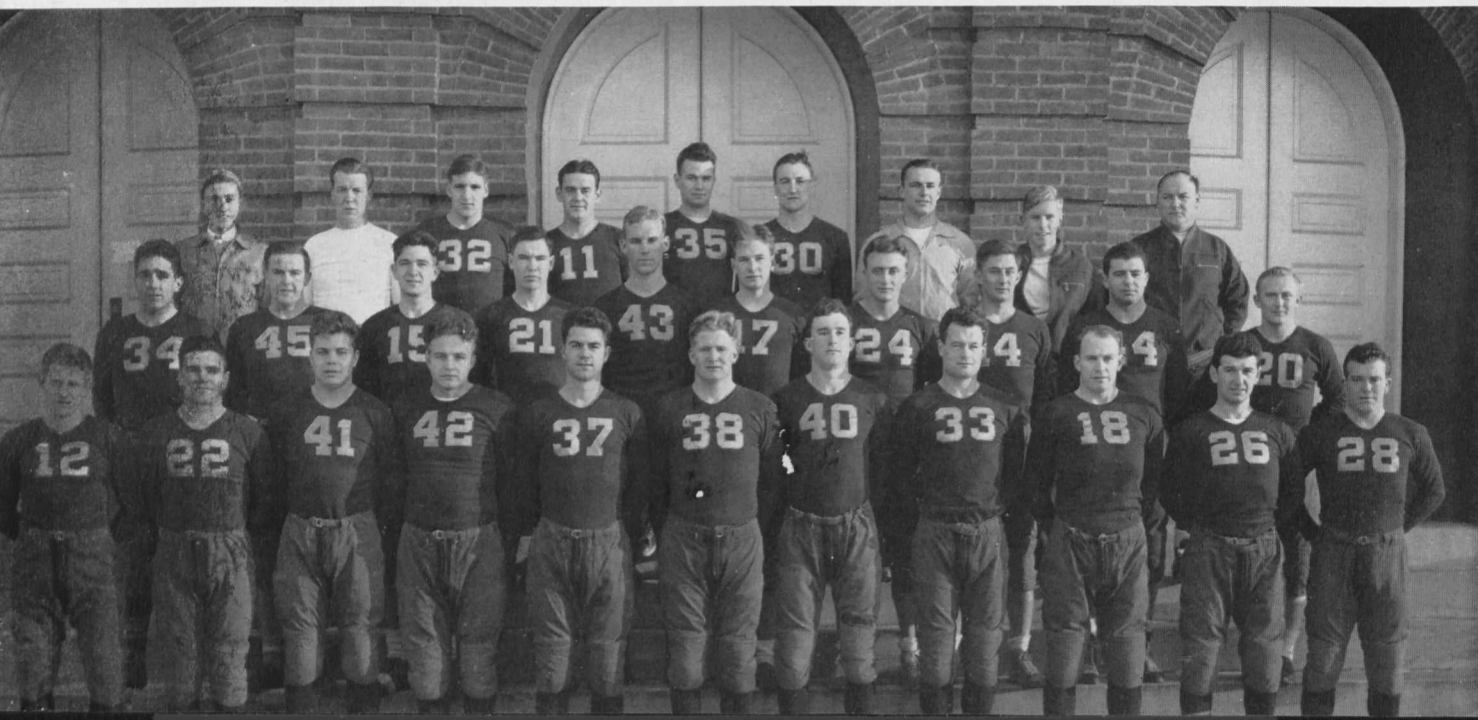


*Top row, left to right:* Mgr. Honeman, Asst. Coach Ferguson, Adolph, Walters, McPike, Stropp, Asst. Coach C. Rineheimer, Mgr. Rouse, Coach Havens.

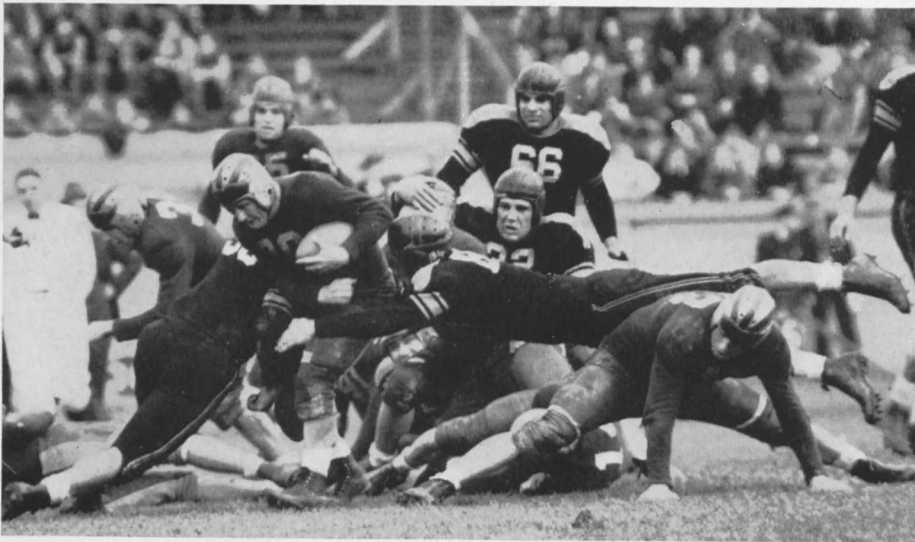
*Middle row, left to right:* Sherman, E. Rineheimer, Smith, Jones, Holljes, Sturm, Knepp, Elder, Impeciato, Bills.

*Bottom row, left to right:* Bender, Drugash, Lytton, Radatovich, Lanasa, Capt. Peters, Lesinski, Dickson, Hansen, Tomich, Thomas.

When the 1938 edition of Western Maryland's Green Terrors trotted out upon the gridiron for the first time in September, Coach Havens could count only 25 men. Fourteen seniors, four juniors, and seven sophomores were all that was left of what in the spring had promised to be a strong and versatile squad. Gone were McQuillen, Koegele, Horner, and Westerville, men who had been counted upon as the nucleus of this year's team, but who had run afoul of scholastic ineligibility rules and were dropped by the wayside. But, in the face of these reverses, the depleted, yet spirited, little group set to work with a single idea in mind—to build a football team that might be out-weighted, out-manned, and out-experienced, but would not be out-fought. And it wasn't long before it became evident that Western Maryland was to have just such a team, for a formidable and veteran line materialized, in spite of the early-





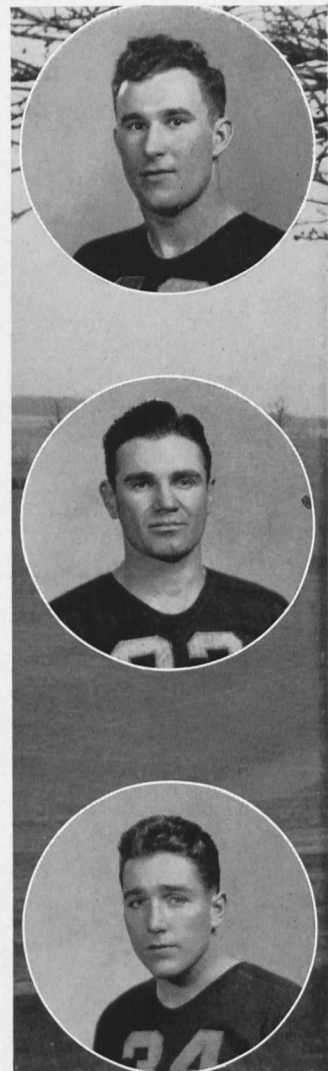


season gloom. The big question mark was the backfield, but sophomore stars began to twinkle and the Green and Gold horizon took on a brighter aspect.

As the squad was too small to scrimmage among themselves, a practice game was arranged with Gettysburg College. On the return trip broad grins were noticed spread over the faces of the coaching staff. Stropp, Radatovich, Fagan, Peters, Hansen, Lytton, and Lesinski had demonstrated that they formed a line which was to become the best in the state, and the backfield of Drugash, Thomas, Knepp, and McPike also proved itself capable. Elder, Holljes, Bills, Impeciato, and Sturm carved out first-string reserve berths for themselves as a result of their showing.

Fired with greater spirit and feeling confident that it had the stuff to make good, the squad prepared to take on Cortland Teachers' College of New York, on Hoffa Field, in the first game of the '38 season. The "Red Dragons" had lost but three games in four years and it seemed that they would add to this enviable record as they scored a touchdown in the first quarter and took a 7-0 lead. Undaunted, the Big Green began to roll and in seven plays the ball was resting on the Cortland 8-yard line. From this point Drugash shot a pass to Knepp over the goal line. Hansen kicked the point to tie the score. In the second half the Havensmen took complete charge of the ball game. After several Terror gains, climaxed by Knepp's 25-yard run, Kenny Bills bucked over to add a second score. A steady Terror drive downfield with McPike scoring climaxed the 21-7 victory.

Home-Coming Day, October 8, saw ex-Terror George Ekaitis bringing his Washington College squad to Westminster to renew a feud





discontinued in 1926. The Terrors settled down to serious business right from the first whistle and within three minutes the score-board read Western Maryland 7-Washington College 0. A second score came in the next period when Elder passed to Bills over the goal line. Although the Terrors seemed to gain at will, frequent substitutions kept the score down and made the game a listless affair. The contest ended with the Green and Gold on the long end of a 13-0 score.

The first major opposition for the Terrors came on October 13, when they rolled into the Baltimore Stadium to meet Maryland for the twenty-sixth renewal of a tradition-studded occasion. Primed and eager for the battle, the Green and Gold forces started to work with gusto in the initial period. A powerful touchdown drive was finally stopped by Maryland, but the Terror defense stopped the Terps' counter-attack dead by scoring a safety. When the second half got under way, the Terrors started a terrific drive, mixing passes with a powerful running attack, which Knepp climaxed by scooting over left tackle for the score. In this period Joe Fagan was hurt and ended his career as a Green Terror. Maryland's first score came as a result of a Weidinger pass to Mulley and a line plunge. Sparked by this touchdown and good reserve strength, the Terps piled into a gang of rapidly tiring Green-shirted warriors and scored again in quick order. Lack of Western Maryland reserve strength and the passing arm of Charlie Weidinger were the factors that gave Maryland the 14-8 victory.

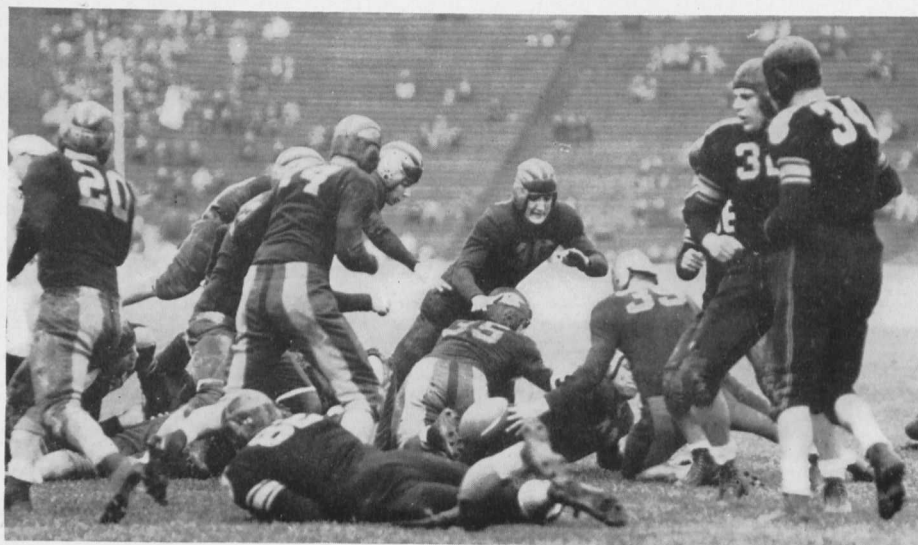
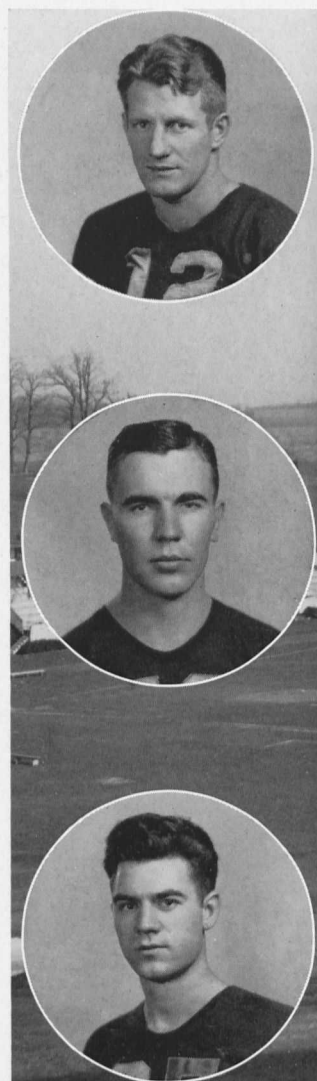
Coach Havens was left with the task of finding someone to step into Joe Fagan's shoes as the game with Upsala loomed on the horizon. Game time saw Bob Sherman getting the nod and all that afternoon, and the rest of the season, he was a thorn in the side of the opposing backs.

Seven times he recovered fumbles and it was mainly his work in the line that turned this game into a wild and woolly see-saw affair that had 2500 New Jersey fans sitting on the edge of their seats throughout the 60 minutes. Late in the initial quarter Mack McPike was shaken loose for a 51-yard jaunt on a spinner through center. The other two Terror touchdowns came on passes from Joe Drugash to Bob Stropp and Frank Lesinski after the powerful Big Green running attack had pushed the ball into striking distance. Each team rolled up 13 first downs, but stellar line play and an alert hard-tackling backfield combination enabled the Havensmen to stall the Viking offense before it could hit pay dirt. The final score was 19-0.

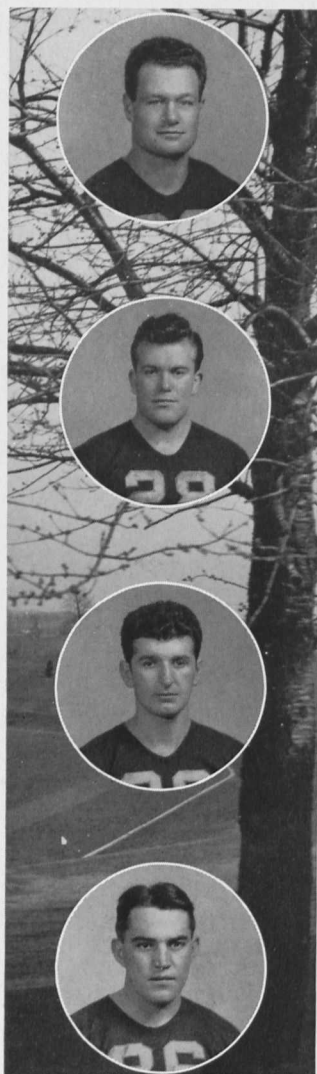
Returning to the home gridiron for the last time in '38, the Terrors engaged Mt. St. Mary's College in what turned out to be a very one-sided contest. From the starting whistle, Western Maryland took command and the only thing that kept the score down was the fact that Coach Havens used every man he had available. The Green and Gold forces riddled the hapless Mount defenders for 296 yards and 16 first downs, while holding the opposition to 40 and 2 respectively. McPike, Knepp and Bills scored for the Terrors, the final count reading 21-0.

On November 5, the Western Maryland squad was in Manchester, New Hampshire, to meet undefeated St. Anselm's College and one of the greatest backs playing football. What they saw took their collective breaths away as they chased the twinkling feet of Captain Ray McLean on his dashes of 30, 80, and 97 yards. Although the Terrors outgained their rivals in first downs and yardage, the score at the end of the tilt read McLean 20, Western Maryland 7.

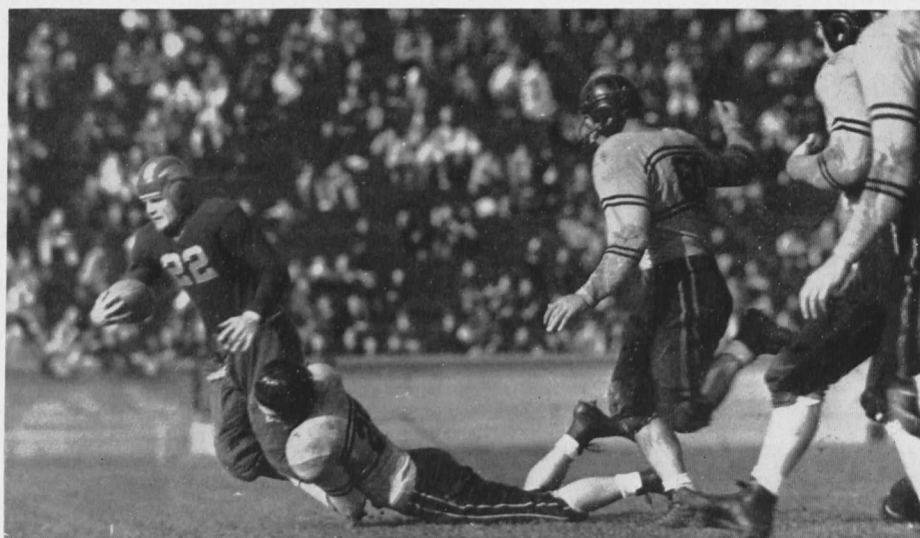
Nemesis, in the form of eleven Green-shirted football players from







Western Maryland College, met the powerful Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College in the Baltimore Stadium on November 12, and inscribed the biggest upset of the Maryland football season on record to the tune of 20-13. All season long reports of the amazing feats of the "Deacs" had been drifting up from the Southland and when the invaders came northward they were odds-on favorites to overwhelm the Terrors. But the Terrors showed Baltimore how football upsets are scored by rising to supreme heights to send the North Carolinians home in defeat. The first Green and Gold score came in the second quarter when Mayberry tried to punt out of danger from the Wake Forest 6. Lesinski and Lytton broke through and blocked the kick, and Bob Stropp gobbled up the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. It was in this period that Slug Hansen ended his grid career due to a severe leg injury. Several plays later the Deacons tied the score when Gallovitch dazzled the Terrors with a hip-weaving run of 62 yards. Wake Forest scored again when Trunzo blocked Elder's attempted kick out of danger from the Western Maryland 4-yard line and Pendergast fell on it to give Wake Forest their second touchdown. The half ended with the Terrors on the short end of a 13-6 score. In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, Lesinski recovered a Deacon fumble on their 20. The Green and Gold attack shifted into high gear and Drugash passed to Bills over the goal line for the counter. Tomichek kicked the extra point to tie the score. Lesinski and Stropp pulled their "twin act" again to set up the third Terror touchdown. Gallovitch attempted to punt from his own 30. Lesinski blocked it and Stropp recovered on the Deacon 18. A pass and two smashes gave the Terrors the ball game as Bills scored the third touchdown with Tomichek





again booting the extra point. Stiff defensive play throughout the remainder of the game gave a 20-13 upset to Western Maryland.

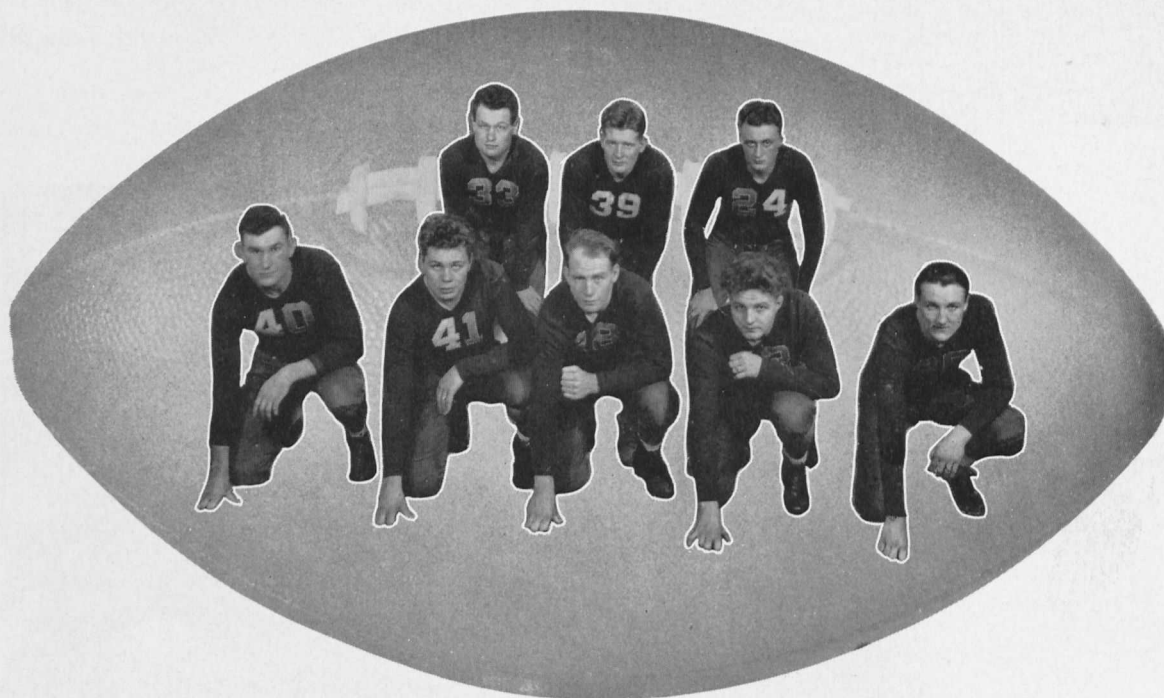
Fourteen Terror seniors said farewell to the gridiron on Thanksgiving under a blanket of snow as they battled St. Vincent's College to an uneventful 0-0 tie. A strong wind sweeping across a field knee-deep with snow prevented an offensive thrust by either team. Kenny Bills thrilled the spectators with the longest run of the day—8 yards.

With the St. Vincent debacle, the 1938 season ended. From the pre-season gloom the Green and Gold had risen to heights of brilliance. Five victories, two defeats, and one scoreless deadlock was a record worthy of praise.

The All-Maryland selections found the Terrors well represented. Radatovitch, Lesinski, Stropp, Hansen, Peters, Lytton, Knepp, and Dickson made the first teams picked by various Baltimore sport writers, whereas Drugash, McPike, and Bills made the second teams. As a whole, the Terrors had more men on the All-Marylands than any other school in the state. Since Western Maryland had the best grid record in the state, despite the loss to the University of Maryland, they were conceded to be the finest and most powerful eleven in Maryland.

### ALL MARYLAND

DICKSON                      PETERS                      KNEPP  
LESINSKI      LYTTON      HANSEN      RADATOVITCH      STROPP





## Soccer

CO-CAPTAINS WALLACE AND BARKDOLL

A formidable soccer machine that swept through the ranks of its opponents to win the state championship last year was riddled by graduation and the loss of its coach. Hal Wright, the new coach, was faced with the task of rebuilding almost the entire team. Co-captains Charles Wallace and John Barkdoll, Russell Smith, Sam Galbreath, and John Tomlinson were the only regulars to return. Filling in the numerous gaps with new freshman and sophomore talent, Coach Wright turned out a squad that performed creditably, winning five, losing eight, and tying one. The new material forecasts, however, capable soccer teams for several years to come.

After one day of practice, the Terrors met the powerful Towson Teachers aggregation and dropped a 3-0 decision. Towson later succeeded Western Maryland as state champions. Executing an abrupt about-face from their first-game performance, the Terrors stormed the Salisbury Teachers' goal and copped a 5-1 win.

*Back row, left to right:* Mgr. Garrison, Dooley, Galbreath, Smith, Parks, Hahn, Bradley, Myers, Mgr. Ford, Coach Wright.  
*Middle row, left to right:* Shockley, Lewis, Windsor, Barkdoll, Wallace, Robinson, Elias, Tomlinson.  
*Bottom row, left to right:* Linton, Tarbutton, LeCompt, Kable, Day, Applegarth, Eckers.



Franklin and Marshall College was the first opponent met away from home. The Wrightmen opened with a bang, scored all of their goals in the first period, and were content to play defensively for the remainder of the game, winning 3-2.

A bruised and tired Green and Gold team took the field the next day against Penn State, one of the finest teams in the country, and went down fighting beneath the powerful State attack, 12-0.

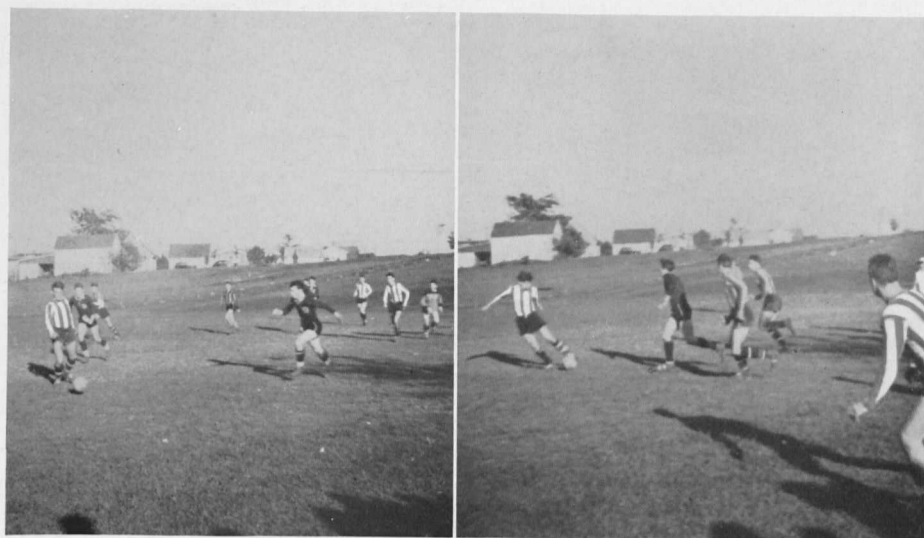
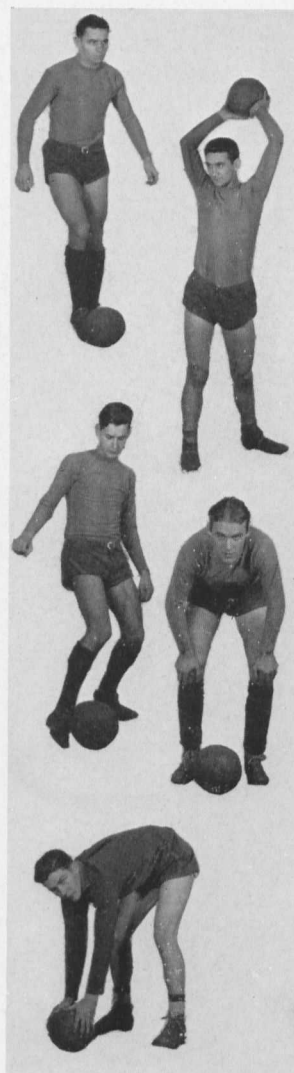
As was characteristic of their irregular playing, the Terrors reverted back to their better form and swamped a hapless Blue Ridge outfit, 6-0. Charlie Wallace split the uprights four times to take the game's individual scoring honors.

On their second invasion into Pennsylvania, the Green Terrors tackled Dickinson and Bucknell. Against the former, the Wrightmen held a 5-2 lead going into the final quarter with Wallace, Lewis, and Tomlinson doing the scoring. Then the Red Devils rallied desperately and chalked up three tallies to eke out a tie. The Bucknell Bisons took advantage of the lack of Terror scoring punch and rang up a 4-0 victory over a team which was crippled as the result of injuries sustained in the Dickinson game.

Gettysburg College invaded the local pitch and traveled homeward that evening mourning a 4-3 loss. This game was the Terror's last taste of victory for some time. Games were dropped to West Chester Teachers, 5-0; Army, 3-1; Hopkins, 4-3; and Frostburg State Teachers, 4-2.

Three days after the Frostburg defeat, the Terrors met their arch-rival, the University of Maryland, on Hoffa Field. Co-captains Charlie Wallace and Buck Barkdoll played one of the best games in their soccer careers to lead a fighting Terror team to a 3-2 victory over the Terps. This victory gave the Terrors a .500 percentage in the state league, winning three and losing three. The final game of the season was lost to Wheaton College, of Illinois, by a 5-2 decision.

Only three men of the '38 season will be lost through graduation. They are Wallace, Barkdoll, and Dooley. Co-captain Charlie Wallace, termed by Johnny Neun as the outstanding collegiate soccer player in the State, has been a standout on the forward wall for four years and was the main threat of the Terror scoring thrusts this year. Co-captain John Barkdoll has also been on the squad for four years and was one of the best backs ever seen on the Green and Gold pitch. Goalie Dooley filled in one of the most important spots on the team and did remarkably well for his first full year at that post. Although these men will be missed, the prospects for next year are bright.





## Boxing

CAPTAIN BENDER

The Green Terror boxing team lacked ability to meet the high calibre of opposition on the 1939 schedule. Only one man, Captain William Bender, had much previous experience in the ring.

Bud Ricker, making his debut as a collegiate boxer, was the outstanding performer on the team. In five fights, Ricker won three, lost one, and received one draw.

The best dual meet of the season was easily the first one at Penn State. The Terrors lost but the majority of the bouts were close. Ricker gained a draw with the Penn State captain, Hanna, and Dave Calhoun won his first intercollegiate bout by a technical knockout.

The soldiers at West Point, intercollegiate champions in 1938 and 1939, had little difficulty beating the Terrors, 7-1. Ricker won his

*Back row, left to right: Mgr. Tate, Adolph, Oleair, Vincent, Mgr. Walters.  
Front row, left to right: Calhoun, Lambert, Ricker, Capt. Bender, Rouse, Beck, Petrucci.*





fight by a technical knockout. The captain of the Army team, Ian Hull, won a close decision over Captain Bender.

The sailors at Annapolis proved just as unaccommodating. The bouts were spirited but the "Navy fight" was too much for Charlie Havens' squad to handle. Joe Oleair returned to the ring for his only fight of the season and evened accounts with Midshipman Wallace, who had won a decision two years before, by winning the fight with a comfortable margin. Joe Rouse, Reds Bender, and Dave Calhoun lost, but only by very close margins.

The freshman ring team met the plebes on the afternoon of the varsity fight. Ricker continued his streak by winning his third fight of the year. Several freshmen showed promise, one of whom, Harry Baker, did exceedingly well.

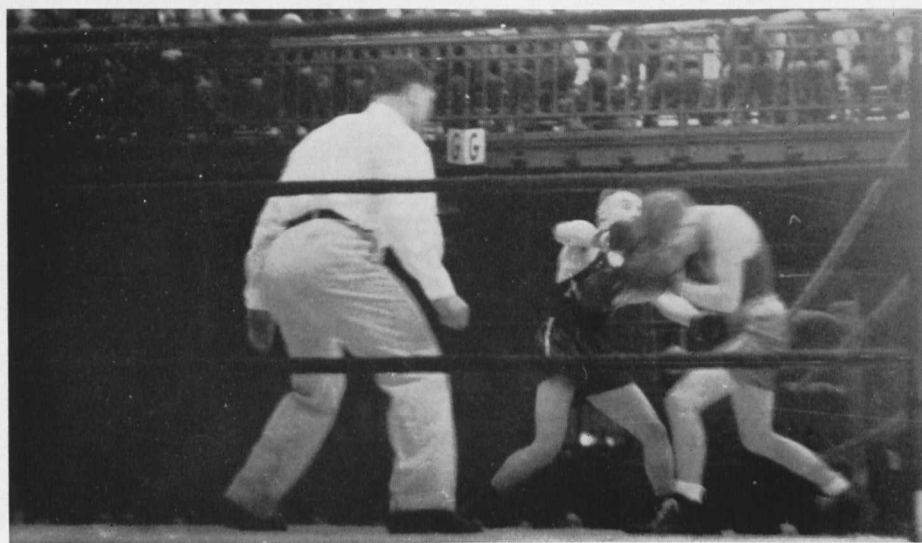
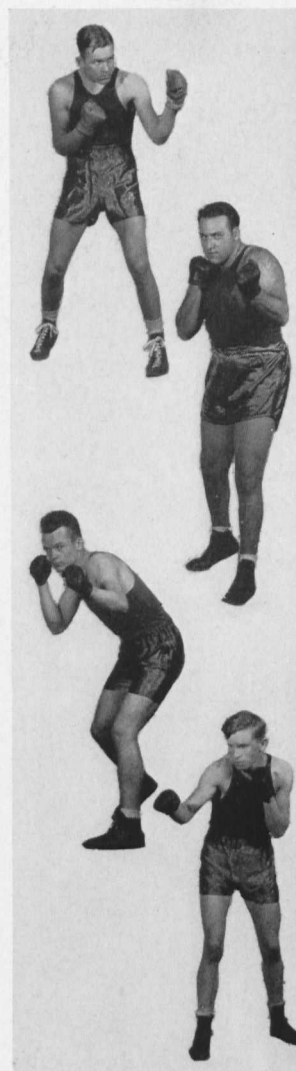
At New London, Connecticut, the Coast Guard Academy, the third service team to fight Western Maryland, defeated the Terror fighters, 7-1. Joe Rouse won by forfeit to give Western Maryland its only score. Bender, Calhoun, and Petrucci lost close decisions while Ricker lost his first and only bout of the season to the academy's star 135 pound representative.

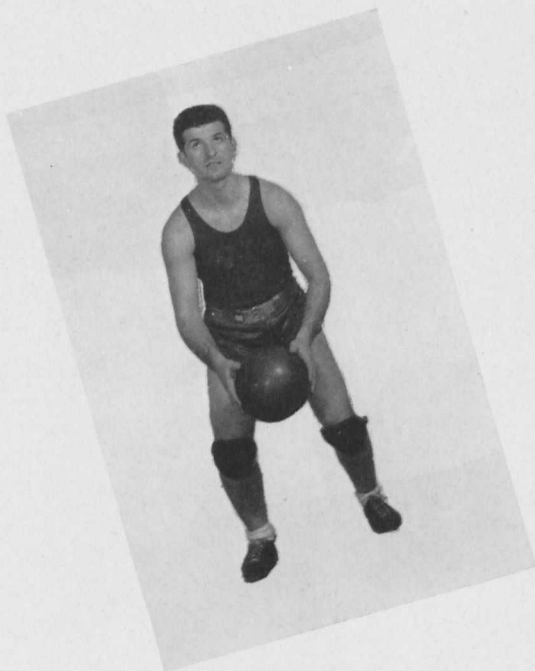
The final dual meet of the year took place at Bucknell. Ricker won the Green and Gold's only point of the evening as he ended a highly successful season.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association of which Western Maryland is a member held their meet at Syracuse, New York on March 10-11. Joe Rouse and Dave Calhoun represented Western Maryland. Rouse was eliminated in the first round, but Dave Calhoun came through with a third place in the 165 pound class.

Fourteen men took part in varsity competition this year. Of the fourteen, four seniors—Bender, Calhoun, Stonesifer, and Oleair—fought for the last time in Green and Gold colors.

The remaining ten men will form the nucleus for next year's squad. Upon completion of the field house, more home meets will be scheduled and to those ten men the student body will look for victory at home.





## Basketball

CAPTAIN TOMICHEK

Although a veteran team represented Western Maryland on the basketball court this season, a serious lack of height kept Coach Bruce Ferguson's charges from compiling a better record than they did. As it was, the Terrors played mediocre ball at the beginning of the season, gained confidence in their own abilities as the season progressed, and by the end of the schedule were a distinct dark horse contender capable of upsetting the league leaders.

Only two men, Fred Coe and Hy Koegle, were lost from last year's squad. Replacements were secured for them by the addition of several of last year's freshmen to the varsity aggregation. Irv Biasi and Bob

Coach Ferguson, Honeman, Biasi, Impeciato, Wallace, Stropp, Capt. Tomichek, Edmond, Drugash, Maddox, Bills, Mgr. Peters.



Faw, who entered the school in February, were newcomers who greatly aided the team in the campaign.

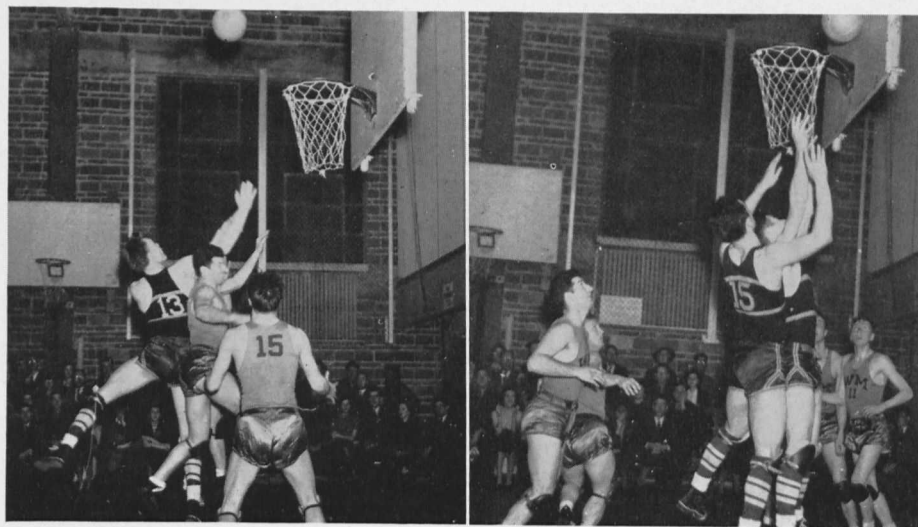
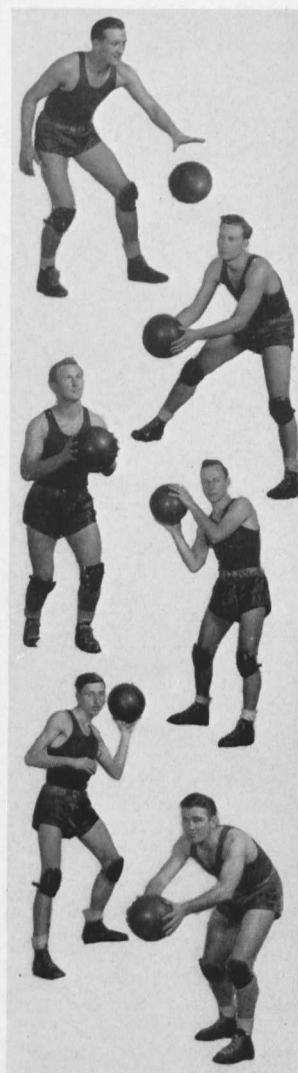
The opener against Georgetown University found Don Honeman and Emil Edmond at forwards, tall Bob Stropp jumping center, and the veteran combination of Captain John Tomichuk and Joe Drugash at the guard positions. The best team in Georgetown history found the speedy Terrors no set-up and worked hard to garner a 46-23 victory. Although short, the Green and Gold outfit proved themselves to be fast and tricky ball-handlers and kept the Hoyas going at full speed to win.

As in past years, the Terrors played their best basketball against their rivals in the Maryland Collegiate League. Although failing to win a game in outside competition, the local quintet copped four out of ten games in League competition to hold fifth place in the final standings.

The Western Maryland team showed that they could play superlative basketball at times by defeating Hopkins and holding the champion Washington College Shoremen to a close overtime game in the two most exciting tilts in years. In the Hopkins fray, the Terrors trailed until the last few seconds, when they tied the score with a foul shot, necessitating an extra period. In the overtime stanza, Drugash scored the winning field goal with but thirty seconds left to play. A desperately fighting Green and Gold outfit matched the champion Shoremen on even terms throughout the game and only lost in the overtime period as an overflowing crowd shrieked themselves hoarse in the Armory.

Bob Stropp headed the individual scorers, closely followed by Tomichuk. At the close of the season Stropp and Tomichuk were both mentioned on various honorary teams.

Prospects for next year's team are bright. Although Tomichuk, Drugash, Edmond, Wallace, and Maddox will graduate, experienced players will be ready to step into their respective places. Several varsity candidates will be coming up from Jack Lytton's freshman squad to help fill the varsity vacancies.





## Baseball

CAPTAIN DRUGASH

With only five lettermen lost from last year's diamond squad, Charlie Havens found himself entering the 1939 season with a team that needed bolstering in only a few places. The strongest mound squad in years returned to hurl a tough twenty-game schedule. A veteran infield combination returned and the only replacements needed for the losses by graduation were a first string catcher and a couple of fast outfielders.

At the time of this writing, the pitching roster of Catington, Cook, Barkdoll, Cole, and Smith looks to stack up well against any in the State. On the receiving end, Marbury Linton is the only holdover from last year. Bud Bricker, a fresh-

*Back row, left to right:* Coach Havens, Evans, Tarbutton, Miller, Smith, Petrucci, Sumner, Cole, Bricker, Mgr. Rouse.  
*Front row, left to right:* Barkdoll, Honeman, Ryan, Edmond, Capt. Drugash, Sturm, Linton, Bills, Stropp.





man, is challenging Linton's position but Marbury has improved his game and has turned in an enviable batting record in the first few games.

At the first sack, Bob Stropp is holding down the position as usual with Max Kable to back him up if necessary. Across the diamond is Bill Sturm, sophomore third sacker, while Jack Ryan is at the shortstop position. Kenney Bills and Emil Edmond are alternating at second base with the former getting the nod because of his speed. However, several newcomers may break into the line-up before the season is over. In the outfield, Captain Joe Drugash is holding down one position while the other two have been filled thus far by Don Honeman, fast sophomore, and Buck Barkdoll, senior pitcher, who was kept in the line-up because of the big stick that he wields in the clean-up position in the batting order.

Bad weather hampered early spring practice and cut down the opening game with Yale University to two and one half innings. When rain halted the contest, the Terrors were leading 4-3. Catington and Linton made up the opening battery. In the season's second game, Boston College lambasted Carroll Cook, who was given poor support, for twelve runs in seven innings, while the Green and Gold garnered three against one of New England's finest college teams. Western Maryland lost its next game to a powerful Penn State team, 2-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Catington.

The rapid progress that the locals are making is evident from the 22-2 defeat they pinned on Blue Ridge College. The pitching by Cook and Cole was excellent. The former struck out eleven batters in seven innings. Buck Barkdoll led the batters with four hits in five trips to the plate, two doubles and two singles. He was closely followed by Joe Drugash with three for five.

The schedule still includes games with West Virginia, Navy, and Georgetown. Printing dates make it impossible to report the results of these games and those with the State teams, as the Terror nine aims for the Maryland Collegiate crown worn by Washington College.





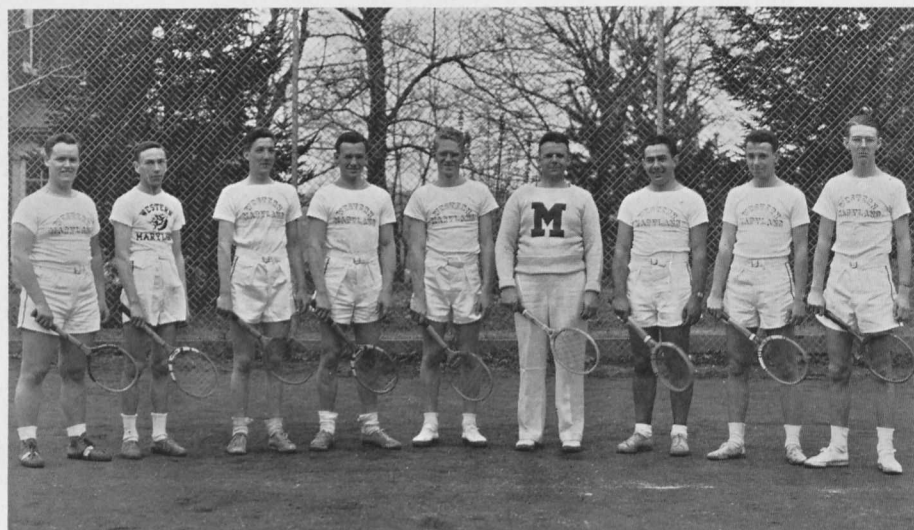
CAPTAIN RANSONE

## Tennis

Graduation cut a deep swath in the ranks of the Western Maryland netmen, leaving Coach Frank Hurt with the task of rebuilding a team capable of defending the state championship. The Terrors have been champions for two straight years, last year winning fourteen while only losing five to garner the gonfalon for the second straight season.

Ex-Captains John Roscoe Elliot and Pershing Volkart, and Worthington Belt, stellar players who were the nucleus of the two Terror championship teams, have departed via the diploma route. The returning veterans are headed by Captain Alex Ransone and include Harold Solomon, Harold Bell Wright, and Wilbur Prentiss. Augmenting the holdovers are Ted Bowen, Sidney Waghelstein, and Trago Brust, all

Bowen, Brust, Prentiss, Wright, Capt. Ransone, Coach Hurt, Waghelstein, Solomon, Anthony.



having gained experience in working out with the squad last year. William Anthony and Gene Belt are the newcomers who have shown enough ability to warrant their positions on the squad.

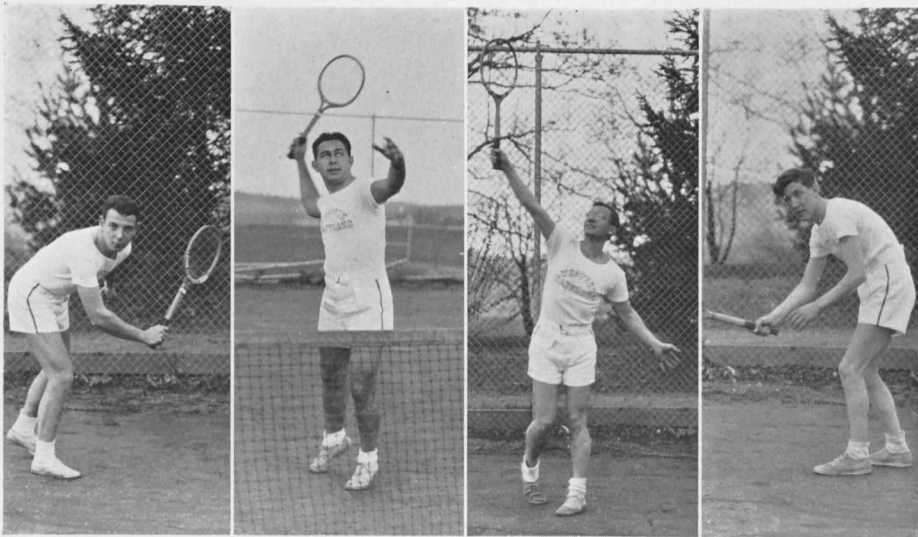
The tennis schedule calls for twenty-three matches against opponents hailing from Catawba College of North Carolina to Colgate University of New York. The majority of the matches, however, are played with the regularly carded State teams. The feature of the season is a match with the strong Carnegie Tech outfit from Pittsburgh.

The Terrors began the defense of their crown by handing St. John's a 7-2 lacing, losing only one singles match and one doubles match. Coach Hurt used this match as a test to discover if his new combinations would work. Ransone, Solomon, Wright, Prentiss, Bowen, and Anthony occupied the singles berths and Waghelstein was used in the doubles. The Green and Gold victory warned opponents that even though weakened by graduation losses, the Terror netmen would not be set-ups for anyone. The St. John's match was played on the second day that the netmen had been outdoors, for unusually inclement weather conditions had forced the Hurtmen to practice in Yingling Gymnasium.

The strongest team met by the Terrors during the tennis season was the powerful Swarthmore aggregation. The Garnet had been practising the whole winter on their indoor courts and were in fine shape when they met the Western Maryland outfit, who had only three days of play. Yet, the Green and Gold netmen lost only after a tough battle, showing that the potential strength of the Terror team must be reckoned with.

The Shoremen of Washington College came to Westminster favored to defeat the locals. However, the match was tied up at three matches apiece when darkness put an end to the day's play.

This season may well be used for the formation of a team to carry on for several years. Only Captain Ransone, Sid Waghelstein, and Trago Brust will be lost through graduation.



## Track

A short training period with a great deal of rain handicapped the Green and Gold trackmen from the start of the season. This fact was evident in the 82-26 defeat of the locals by the Washington College track team. Although the times in the track events were comparatively slow, the Terror team could not take a single first.

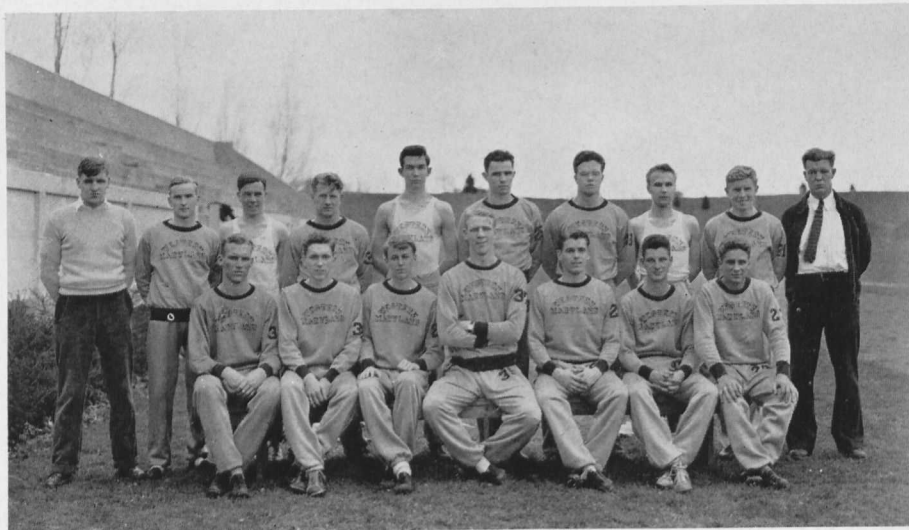
Klare was second in the mile; Robinson, third in the two-twenty; Chase, third in the two-mile run; and not a local runner placed in a 53 second quarter.

The large part of the Terror score was accounted for by Reds Bender and Frank Lesinski. The former won the pole vault, took second in the javelin and third in the broad jump for a total of nine points. The latter won the shot put and took third in both the discus and javelin for a total of seven points.

There are more candidates on this year's track squad than on any since the sport was inaugurated several years ago. At the present writing, the team lacks training and experience but it should be able to produce a win before the season is over.

The two remaining duel meets are with Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University. The Mason-Dixon Conference Meet at Homewood Field, Baltimore, on May 20, will wind up the season.

*Back row, left to right: Mgr. Adolph, Thomas, Townsend, Bender, Lowery, Robinson, Fitzgerald, Taylor, Rouse, Coach Ferguson.*  
*Front row, left to right: Holljes, Wildey, Chase, Capt. Klare, Banks, Bradley, Applegarth.*





## Golf

"Golf has made rapid strides at Western Maryland," said Mr. Art Janney of the Baltimore News-Post, and this year's schedule and work of the Terror golfers bore him out.

All of last year's team, including Paul Burtis, Joe Oleair, Bill Thomas, Bob Walters, and Neil Eckenrode, returned to school. In addition Frank Lesinski, Ed Elder, and Ed Weant took part in the matches as alternates.

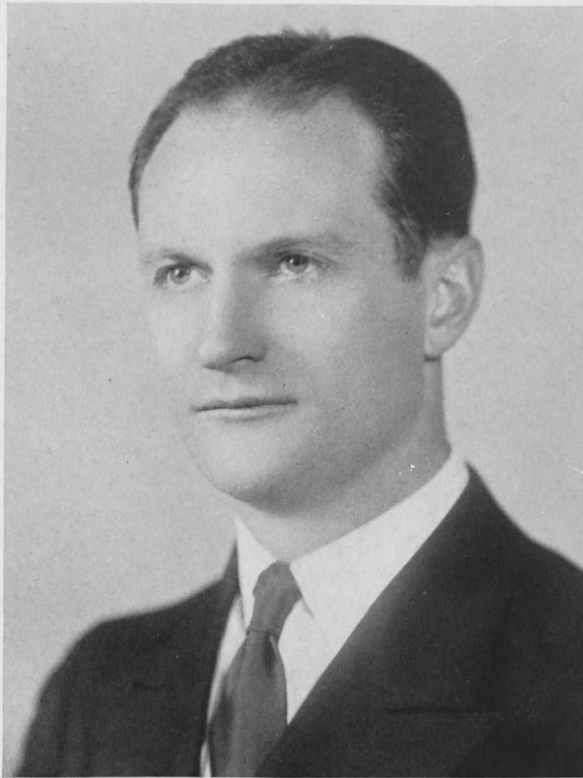
Entering into their third year of intercollegiate competition, the golfers were busy from the first week in April until the close of school. The schedule of eighteen dual matches and two tournaments had such names as Boston University, Navy, Haverford, Dickinson, and the State schools on it. Nine of these matches were played on the home course, while the team went to Philadelphia, Annapolis, Baltimore, and Washington for its matches away.

Early in the year at the suggestion of Paul Burtis, Terror captain, Western Maryland, Loyola, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland, and George Washington University representatives met in Baltimore and established the Maryland Intercollegiate Golf Association. Home and home matches between all five teams were scheduled and the leader of the league was presented a cup at the end of the season. Catholic University was taken into the Association at the end of the year and a new organization was drawn up for next year.

Western Maryland held its annual Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament this year on May 6. This year teams from eight colleges competed in the all-day affair on May 12 and 13. The locals entered the Maryland State Golf Associations' Intercollegiate Tournament, where golfers came from all over the State to determine team and individual championships.

*Captain Burtis, Walters, Oleair, Thomas, Eckenrode.*





HUGH BARNETT SPIER

## Intramurals

It has been the job of the physical education department to provide facilities and organize competition for those men who do not participate in the so-called varsity sports.

This year under the guidance of Professor Hugh Barnett Speir and Intramural Manager James Shreeve, the intramural activities on the Hill have been carried on with unusual success.

The silver loving cup which is awarded annually to the organization compiling the most points in the fraternity, class, and independent leagues has aroused special interest this year for it seems destined to become the permanent property of either the Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity or the Delta

Pi Alpha Fraternity, each of whom have won two legs on it.

A sportsmanship cup is also annually awarded to that organization which displays best those principals for which the cup stands.

This year the Preachers lost no time in taking the lead towards permanent possession of the athletic cup by easily winning the school touch-football cham-

TOUCH-FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS  
Delta Pi Alpha





VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS  
Delta Pi Alpha



pionship. This well-balanced, high-scoring aggregation, itself scored on only twice the entire season, ended the year in a blaze of glory by whipping a strong Seminary team, 20-0.

The basketball titles in the three leagues were well divided. The Bachelors won the "A" team championship, the Preachers the "B" team championship, and the Seminary the class championship. The latter team defeated both the other winners in post-season games to become school champion.

In volleyball, the Preachers, undefeated in three years of stiff competition, maintained their pace and romped to the school title. Ably aided by a number of varsity basketball players, the Delta Pi Alpha team found little competition except that furnished by a tall Gamma Bet sextet.

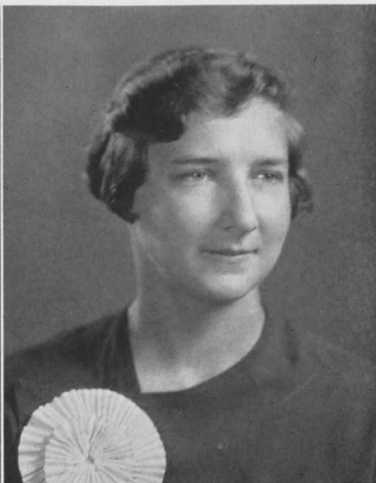
This title gave the Preachers a substantial lead towards permanent possession of the cup. However, championships must be decided in softball, tennis, golf, and track before the ultimate winner can definitely be named.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS  
Alpha Gamma Tau





MARIE PARKER



ROSELDA TODD

## *Women's Athletics*

The women's athletic program at Western Maryland is of an intramural character which aims to reach every girl by some game or sport. Every girl who comes out for a sport is placed on one of her class teams in that sport. The teams are chosen on the basis of attendance at practice, skill, physical fitness, and sportsmanship.

This year, as the sports season opened with the hockey competition, the seniors and sophomores were the outstanding contenders for the championship. The teams were so evenly matched that a play-off game was needed to decide the title which was finally won by the seniors, 1-0.

*Top row, left to right: J. Wigley, J. Berwager, M. McKenney, L. Myers, C. Timmons, R. Field.  
Bottom row, left to right: C. Gompf, V. Wigley, E. Edmond, B. Scott.*





As is customary on the Hill at the close of intramural competition, an honorary varsity team was selected by the Women's Athletic Association Board to represent the college in two intercollegiate hockey games. The first game was played as part of the University of Maryland's play-day in October, at which time the local team defeated American University. Notre Dame College of Baltimore furnished the other intercollegiate competition in a game played on the Hill in November. The Terror "Misses" broke through the Notre Dame defense for four scores while they prevented a single tally from being marked up against them.

Outdoor activity was the order of the day during the fall months. Archery and tennis were played on the campus while the nearby woods furnished an attractive background for hiking and horseback riding.

The basketball season opened with the juniors seemingly headed for the championship, but the seniors and sophomores were hard to beat. The supposedly strong junior team faltered and the seniors and sophomores were again forced to play off a tie for the title. This time, it was the sophomores turn to carry off the laurels.

The varsity sextet selected at the end of the intramural season won over the Notre Dame coeds, 36-14, in a game played at Notre Dame in February. The honorary team was made up of three seniors, Julia Berwager, LuMar Myers, and Marjorie McKenney; one junior, Ruth Field; and two sophomores, Betty Brown and Ellene Edmond.

While basketball was the major indoor sport during the winter months, snow and ice sports were being carried on out-of-doors. During the winter carnival, which was planned to celebrate the mid-year recess, ice skating was held at the nearby Cascade Lake and the slopes back campus teemed with activity as skiing and sliding were "all the rage."

Before spring vacation, the volleyball tournament was played. The junior

#### M GIRLS

Myers, Heemann, Berwager, McKenney, Yohn, Timmons, Stout.



class finally had its day and easily took the championship finishing with a record unmarred by a single defeat.

The spring sports now being conducted include softball, tennis, archery, swimming, and golf. Softball is taking the place of outdoor baseball which was formerly played. At the time of this writing, the present senior class which has held the baseball championship ever since it came on the Hill, seems headed towards another championship. However a hot fight for the title is anticipated, especially if the freshman class has a good team.

In tennis a silver loving cup is awarded annually to the winner of a part round-robin and part elimination tournament. Last year Virginia Wigley, a freshman, won the title for which there will be keen competition this spring.

The nine hole college golf course makes golf an important spring sport while facilities for swimming are provided at a nearby pool and at the lovely Cascade Lake.

On May Day the Women's Athletic Association sponsors a play-day to which neighboring colleges are invited. In Blanche Ward gym, badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, and shuffle board facilities are available. The games chosen for the play-day last year and likely to be chosen this year were badminton, volleyball, table tennis, softball, archery, tennis, and golf. The Canadian rules were played in badminton, the Columbia round was used for archery, and the collegiate rules were used for golf.

The colleges which participated were Marjorie Webster, Notre Dame of Baltimore, Towson State Teachers' College, and the University of Maryland. The play-day was well planned and gave opportunity for many girls to participate in some favorite sport. This year on May Day a similar play-day is to be held.

Women's Athletics at Western Maryland is headed by a student-governed

#### VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Juniors



and self-supporting organization called the Women's Athletic Association or the W.A.A. The Association's program aims to include all girls in some one of the many sports activities offered by the physical education department. Promotion of athletic skill, growth of sportsmanship, and love of sports are paramount.

Four awards may be earned on a point system. The first award is the class numerals. This award requires very few points and is usually obtained during the freshman year. A monogram, W.M., is the second award which is given to any woman who wins 750 points. A gold chemille M is the third award for 1250 points. The final and highest award on the Hill is the blazer. The girl or girls who receive blazers are chosen according to their athletic accomplishment, spirit, leadership, service, and scholarship. All girls to be eligible must be seniors and must have won their M. The blazer award is made at the March meeting of the Women's Athletic Association so that the girls may wear their dark green jackets with the Western Maryland seal on the pocket while yet on the Hill. This year the highest honors in women's athletics were presented to LuMar Myers and Marjorie McKenney.

Early in the year the athletic department presented athletic awards at an assembly inaugurated this year for that purpose. The entire awards program was broadcast over station WFMD, Frederick.

Besides helping direct and finance women's athletics on the Hill, the W.A.A. meets monthly, sponsoring some entertainment or bringing interesting speakers to the campus. The speakers have usually been associated with a physical education or recreational program.

Western Maryland was the first college in the state to offer physical education to women and today the college is widely known for its broad athletic program. The administration has provided ample facilities for a very varied program in

#### BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS Sophomores



women's sports. Certificates to teach physical education may be obtained by intensive study and work in that particular department. The women who plan to meet the requirements to teach officiate regularly at the annual field meets, the Carroll county high schools, and the annual winter carnival held in Baltimore.

A sincere effort is made by the school to provide a program and facilities that will "fit the woman" rather than "force the woman to fit the program or facilities."



## THE BLAZER GIRLS

MARJORIE McKENNEY

LuMAR MYERS



## HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Seniors







*Top:* TENNIS FINALISTS  
*Bottom:* BASEBALL CHAMPIONS  
 Seniors

**BOOK FIVE**

# Military

**AT** a time when the conditions of the world are unsettled and when war seems more imminent each day, the colleges of the United States continue to train their young men to step into the positions of leaders to meet any national emergency should one arise.

**The Reserve Officers' Training Corps** plays not only a vital part in the defense of our country but promotes character qualities which will make the lives of its graduates fuller in themselves and more useful to society.





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**LEWIS  
HALL**



Lieut.-Col. Alexander L. Ransone  
Miss Mary Clemson

## R. O. T. C.



The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is an organization, established by Act of Congress, in colleges and universities throughout the United States. In 1862 the Morrill Act provided for military training of all fit male students attending land grant colleges. After the World War, the National Defense Act of 1920 greatly extended the provisions of this act and established R.O.T.C. units in many institutions other than the aforementioned.

All male students are required to take this instruction for a period of two years. An additional two years training is optional, but it is selective since upon successful completion of the advanced course, the students receive reserve commissions of the grade of second lieutenant.

Upon entrance to the college the students are given a rigid medical examination prior to entering the unit. Then uniforms are issued and basic instruction is begun under the tutelage of Regular Army personnel and cadet officers of the unit.

After the elements of drill are learned, the freshmen are assigned to companies and the battalion is formed. The battalion forms for drill twice each week on Hoffa Field, weather permitting. In inclement or extremely cold weather, drill is held in the gymnasium.

During the drill periods, close order drill, extended order drill, combat maneuvers and ceremonies are carried on by the unit, putting into practice what has been learned in the classroom.



Near the end of the school year military activities are culminated with the annual governmental inspection and inter-company competition. At this time, following the presentation of sponsors, the companies compete for the silver loving cup presented to the "best" company. The captain of this company is presented a sabre in ceremonies at which the battalion commander and best platoon leader are likewise honored.

After this, seniors begin to think of getting their commissions, juniors are told of camp, basic uniforms and equipment are turned in, and the activities of the year are over.

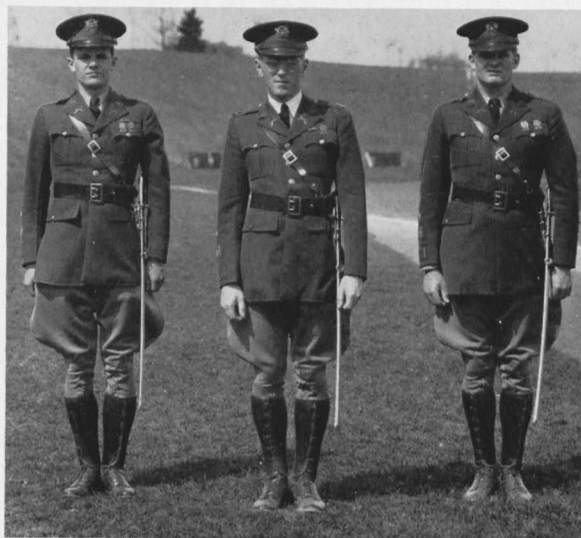


#### COLORS

Sergeant Victor J. Impeciato	<i>Color Bearer</i>
Sergeant Mack B. McPike	<i>Color Bearer</i>
Cadet William Sturm	<i>Color Guard</i>
Cadet William Robinson	<i>Color Guard</i>

#### BATTALION STAFF

Lieut.-Col. Alexander L. Ransone  
*Battalion Commander*  
 Major Edward A. Peters,  
*Second-in-Command*  
 Captain Robert M. Brooks     *Adjutant*





## *Company A*

Captain William Klare  
Miss Annella Robinson

### OFFICERS

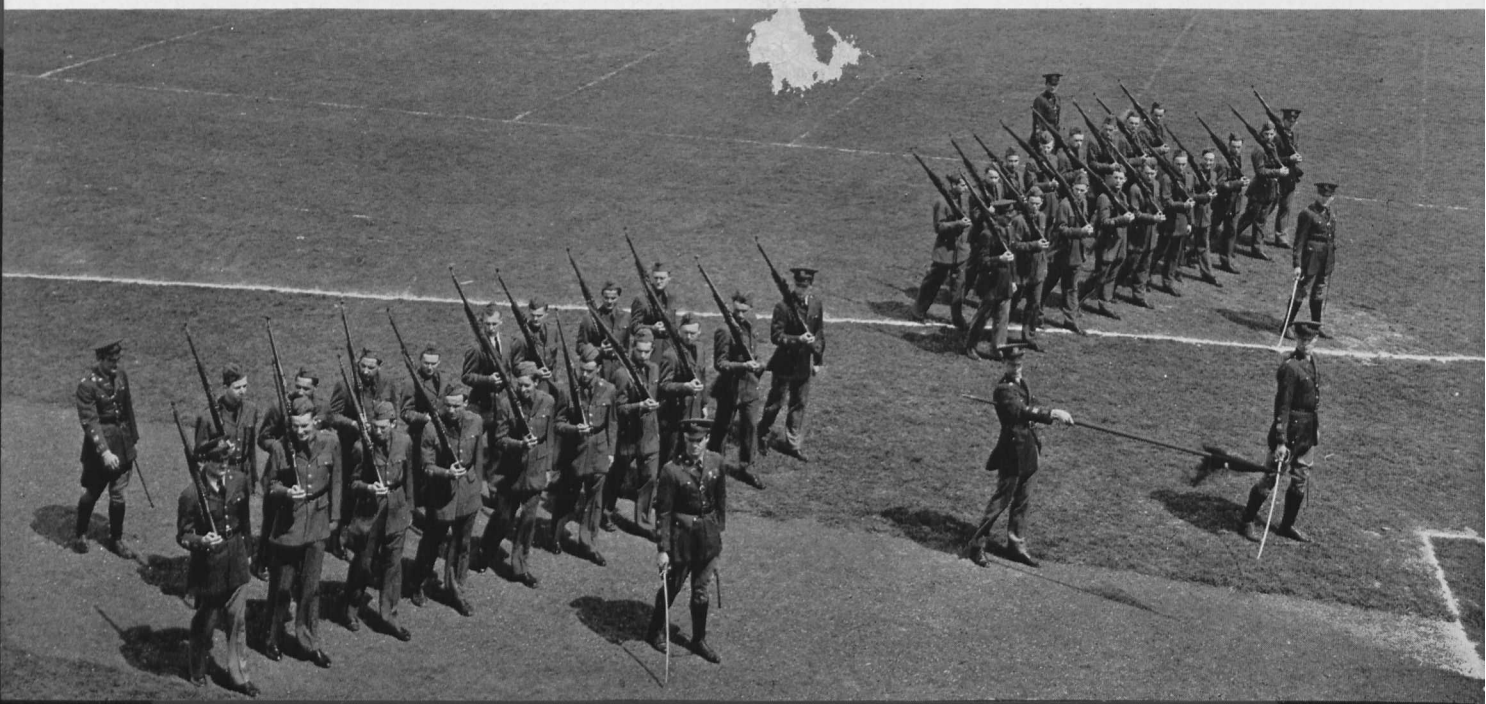
William Klare, Company Commander; John Barkdoll, Platoon Leader; Philip Lanasa, Platoon Leader; Emil Edmond, Platoon Leader; Robert Sherman, Platoon Leader; Frank Shipley, First Sergeant.

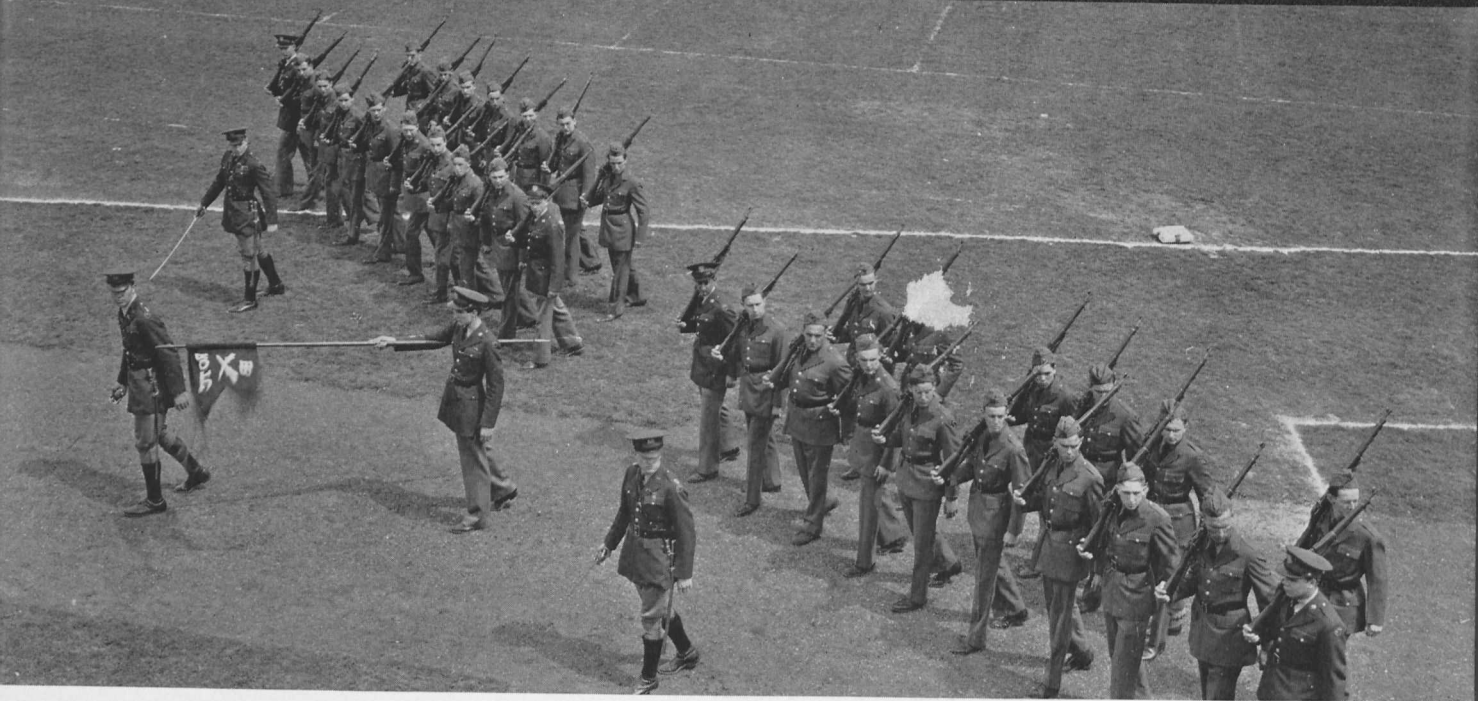
### FIRST PLATOON

John Fitzgerald, Sergeant; Robert Stropp, Sergeant; Robert Hahn, Corporal; Lester Knepp, Corporal; William Parks, Leigh Venzke, John Pirie, John Doenges, Robert Dowell, Philip Bechtel, Albin Davis, Edward Thomas, Edgar Smith, Henry Miller, Stanley Ritchie, Robert Bricker, Bayne Dudley, Neilson Eckenrode, Frank Day.

### SECOND PLATOON

Samuel Galbreath, Sergeant; Paul Burtis, Sergeant; Edward Weant, Corporal; Paul Cummins, Corporal; Henry Triesler, Theodore Bowen, Donald Beck, James Townsend, John Quynn, Isaac Rehert, William Taylor, Earl Clifford, John Tomlinson, Lee Kindley, Stewart Eckers, William Dennis, Jesse Wentz, Sidney Mansh, William Wiley.





### OFFICERS

Joseph Oleair, Company Commander; William Fleming, Platoon Leader; Robert Dickson, Platoon Leader; Jay Mowbray, Platoon Leader; Harold Hansen, Platoon Leader; George Myers, First Sergeant.

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Edwin Elder, Sergeant; John Lytton, Sergeant; Henry Holljes, Corporal; William Sturm, Corporal; William Clarke, Thomas Arther, Richard Shuck, Thornton Wood, Lindsay Chase, Norman Foy, Kenneth Grove, William Robinson, William Leister, Michael Petrucci, Clarence Marsh, Irvin Biasi, William Phillips, Howard MacKenzie, William Anthony, Clyde Baden.

### SECOND PLATOON

Marbury Linton, Sergeant; Donald Humphries, Sergeant; John Ryan, Corporal; Thomas Elias, Corporal; Grover Newson, Harold Solomon, Halton Cropper, Frank Tarbutton, Joseph Rouse, Addison Beane, Lawrence Brown, Charles Hendrickson, Jerome Diener, Donald Honeman, Harper LeCompte, James Williams, Earl Darsch, Guy Windsor, Cleff Sumner.

## *Company B*

Captain Joseph Oleair  
Miss Virginia Smith







## Company C

*Winner of Annual Competitive Drill*

Captain Joseph Drugash  
Miss Isabelle McWilliams

### OFFICERS

Joseph Drugash, Company Commander; David Calhoun, Platoon Leader; Carroll Cook, Platoon Leader; Joseph Fagan, Platoon Leader; Sidney Waghelstein, Platoon Leader; Robert Walters, First Sergeant.

### FIRST PLATOON

Malcolm Kullmar, Sergeant; Charles Horan, Sergeant; Douglas Catington, Sergeant; Max Kable, Corporal; Thomas Lewis, Corporal; Paul Myers, Robert Stone, Richard Baker, Francis Smith, Robert Podlich, Harry Baker, Charles Warner, Edwin Lewis, Wesley Sheffield, Alfred Hancock, Kenneth Mitchell, Russell Jones, Philip Adams, Benjamin Allnut, Ralph Hawkins, Francis Orloske.

### SECOND PLATOON

Frank Mather, Sergeant; Jay Gore, Sergeant; Thurston Applegarth, Corporal; Kenneth Bills, Corporal; Emil Grenda, Elmer Lippy, Robert Shockley, David Brengle, Richard Fowler, Albert Phillips, Elmer Evans, Charles Ebaugh, George Marshall, Gaylor Ross, Carl Thomas, Willard Everett, William Hauff, Francis Grumbine, William Adolph.







#### OFFICERS

Charles Buchman, Company Commander; Lenny Bee, First Sergeant; Mason Sones, Drum Major.

#### MEMBERS OF THE BAND

Charles Baker, Don Griffin, William Banks, Wilbur Kidd, Eugene Belt, Robert Lambert, Melbourne Binns, Raymond Myers, Benjamin Cantwell, Harry Ricker, Thomas Davies, William Saltzgaver, Kenneth Douglass, Palmer Tate, James Elliot, Clyde Thomas, Lewis Elliot, William Vincent, Arnold Fleagle, Robert Wagner.

### *The Band*

Captain Charles Buchman  
Miss Helen Newman





DRUGASH

Joseph Drugash  
Alexander Ransone

*President*  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

## *The Officers Club*

Since its inception in 1926, The Officers' Club, an organization composed of the senior officers of the R.O.T.C. battalion of Western Maryland College, has grown steadily in importance among the groups on the campus. Fellowship, citizenship, and coordination of military effort on the Hill are its purposes. The club annually sponsors the Military Ball, one of the foremost social functions of the school year. Success in the aims and efforts of the club is attributed to the coordination and aid lent by the Regular Army personnel stationed on the Hill.

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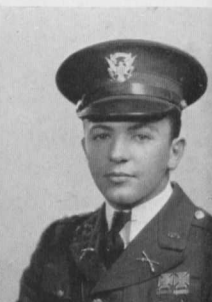
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LANASA

DICKSON  
EDMOND  
WAGHELSTEIN

COOK  
KLARE  
CALHOUN

BUCHMAN  
PETERS  
SHERMAN



## *The Rifle Team*

Under the direction of Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin, the R.O.T.C. rifle team completed a season which was marked by an increased average score and an excellent team spirit. Unfortunately, stiff competition prevented these factors from making the season a success based upon the criterion of matches won.

This year's schedule included shoulder-to-shoulder matches only, no telegraphic matches being engaged in because of their relatively low competition value. The high-water mark of the season was reached in the third match when intensive practice enabled the squad to out-shoot Gettysburg College, 1326-1276.

Of the eight men who formed this year's team, only one, Homer Myers, will be lost by graduation to next year's team which should be an excellent one. The 1939 squad was weakened by the graduation of three of the best marksmen of the '38 squad.

Douglas Catington rose from runner-up on last year's team to high-score man this year with Homer Myers running him a close second.

The scores of the matches were: University of Maryland, 1386, Western Maryland, 1302; Frederick Rifle Club, 1356, Western Maryland, 1320; Gettysburg College, 1276, Western Maryland, 1326; Frederick Rifle Club, 1332, Western Maryland, 1314; Johns Hopkins University, 1323, Western Maryland, 1300; Johns Hopkins University, 1327, Western Maryland, 1286.

The Western Maryland team received twelfth place in the Third Corps Area Intercollegiate Gallery Match.

*Back row, left to right: Sergeant Lavin, Catington, Fitzgerald, Hill.  
Front row, left to right: Hawkins, Wiley, Hendrickson, Leister.*

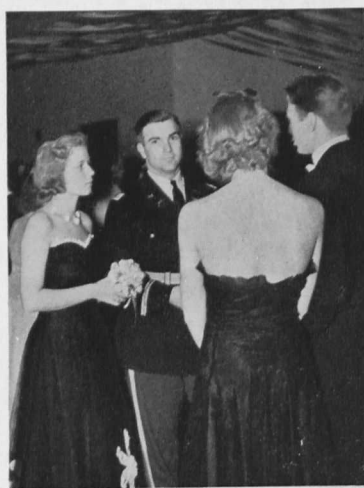


BOOK SIX

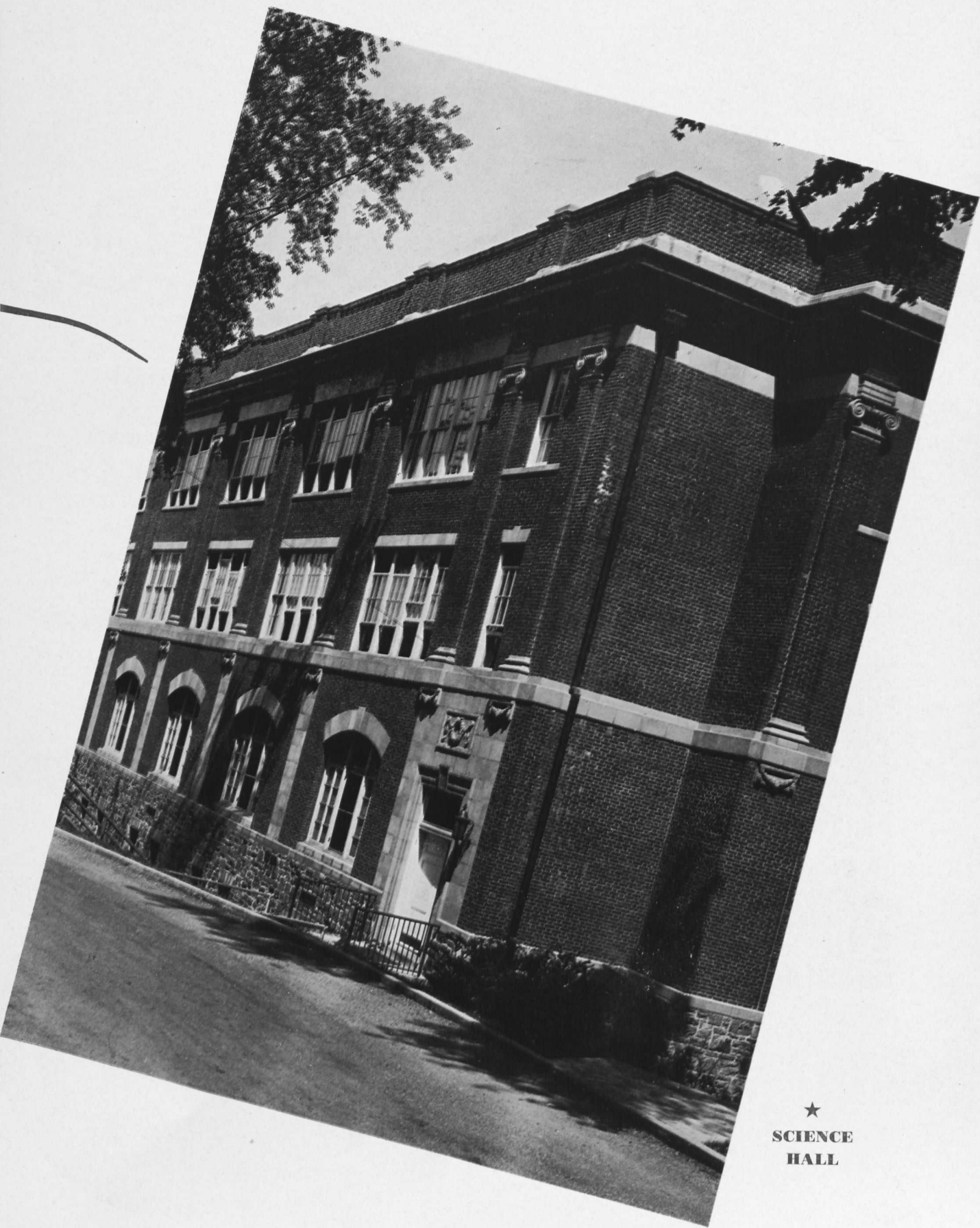
# Features

**LIFE** at Western Maryland is periodically cheered by the annual recurrence of many traditional events, some unique with our college, all celebrated in a unique way.

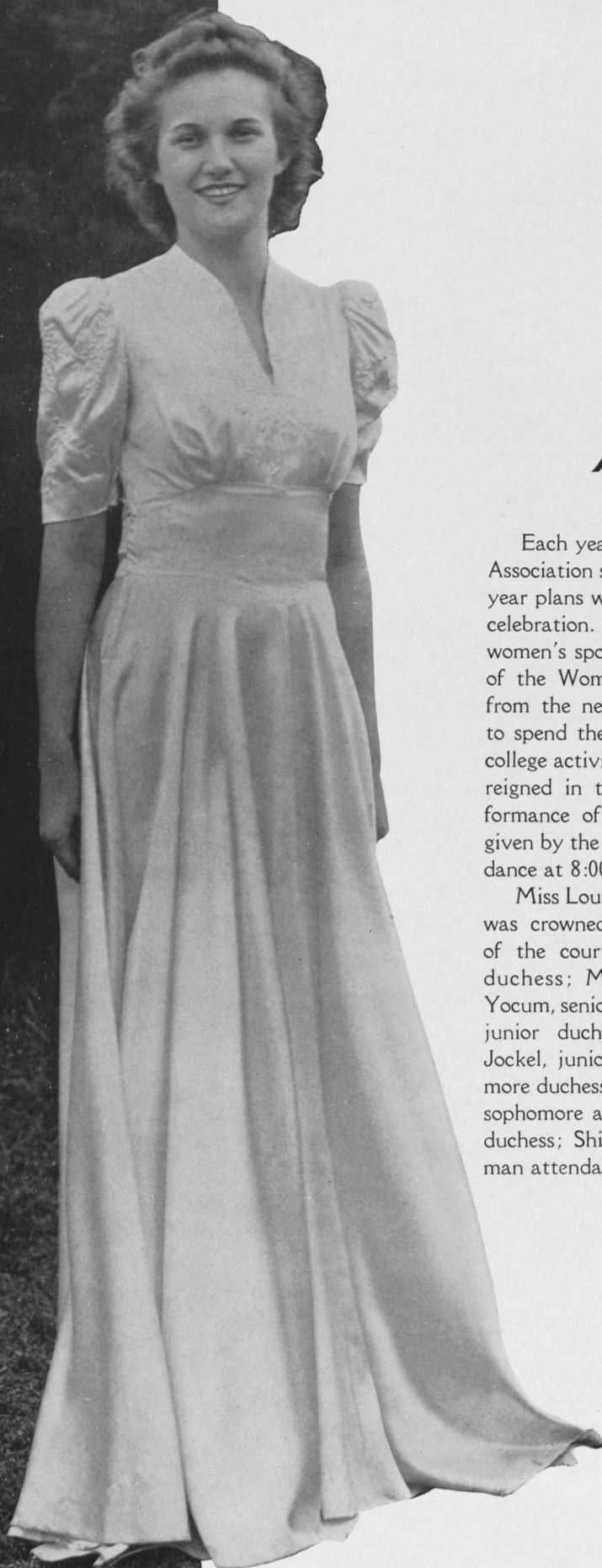
These time-honored observances promote more than any other influence a unity among the students who celebrate them to-day as they did among the students who celebrated them in years gone-bye—which unite Western Maryland alumni of all classes.







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SCIENCE  
HALL



## *May Court*

Each year the Women's Student Government Association sponsors the May Day Festival. This year plans were made to include an entire day of celebration. In the morning an intercollegiate women's sports program was under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association. Visitors from the neighboring high schools were invited to spend the day on the campus to observe the college activities. The May Queen and her court reigned in the afternoon and enjoyed the performance of the play, "The Sleeping Beauty," given by the coeds on the Hill. The Pan-Hellenic dance at 8:00 P.M. was the grand finale.

Miss Louise Jameson of Pomonkey, Maryland, was crowned Queen of May. Other members of the court were: Dorothy Harman, senior duchess; Marjorie McKenney and Martha Yocum, senior attendants; Grace Brannock Smith, junior duchess; Jean Cairnes and Catherine Jockel, junior attendants; Kathleen Coe, sophomore duchess; Mary Brown and Jeanette Wigley, sophomore attendants; Shirley Feurst, freshman duchess; Shirley Reese and Jean Stover, freshman attendants.

MISS LOUISE JAMESON

*May Queen*

**WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE**







## *Military Ball*

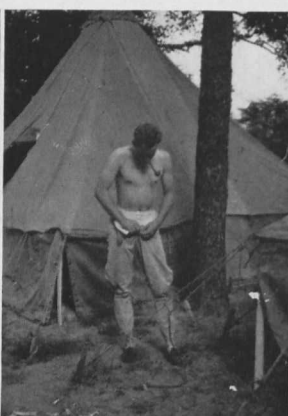
Again resplendent uniforms eclipse "civies"—again Billy Antrim swings out—again the Grand March—and again the Military Ball is past history.

Again after weeks of planning and work, the Officers' Club presented their big dance—but it was the first time a dance on the Hill has drawn so great an attendance and has been so widely acclaimed "the best ever." Congratulations are in order for Chairman Ed Peters and the committee composed of Joe Drugash, John Barkdoll, Sid Waghelstein, Bill Klare, and Emil Edmond.









R. O. T. C.

"My feet are sore" . . . "load and lock your pieces" . . . "they all heah, suh" . . . "pass the meat" . . . "ih'm goin' swimming" . . . "sho nuf" . . . "ya' goin' to the dance?" . . . "we're playing Company B" . . . "order another round, I'm still dry" . . . "where in the world are you going?" . . . "ready on the firing line?" . . . "when do we get paid?" . . . "fall in" . . . "somebody shoot that bugler."











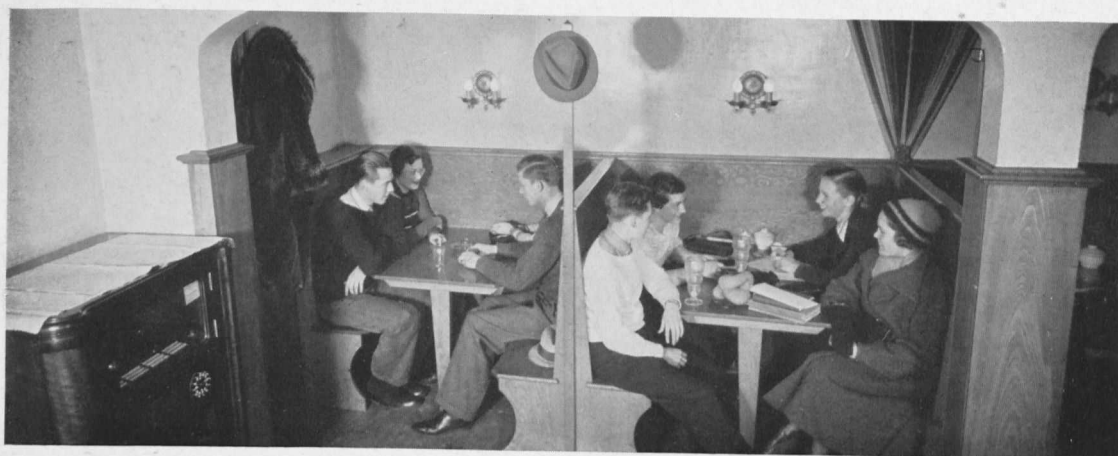
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# MARGARET *and* EARL

*"Just off the Campus"*

*Proprietors:* MARGARET *and* EARL HAWN



DANCING

LUNCHESES

DINNERS

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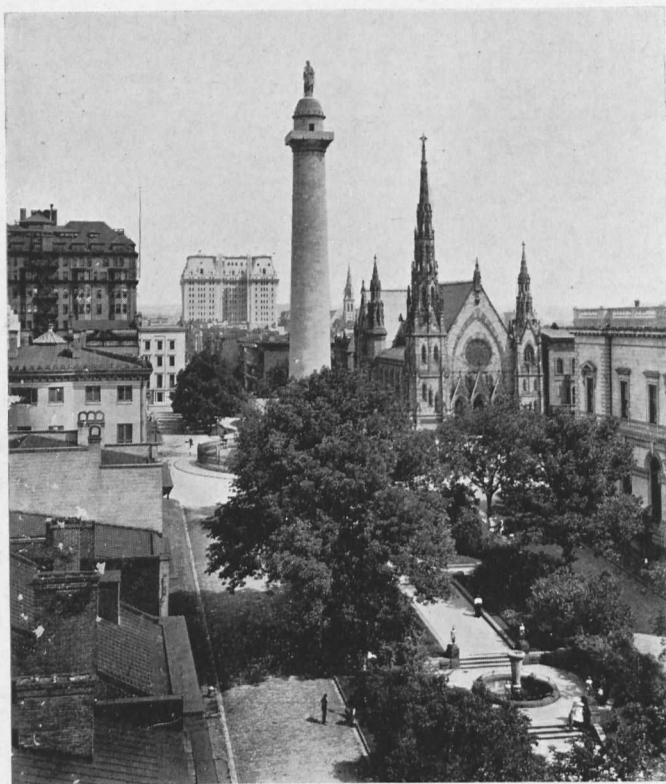
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