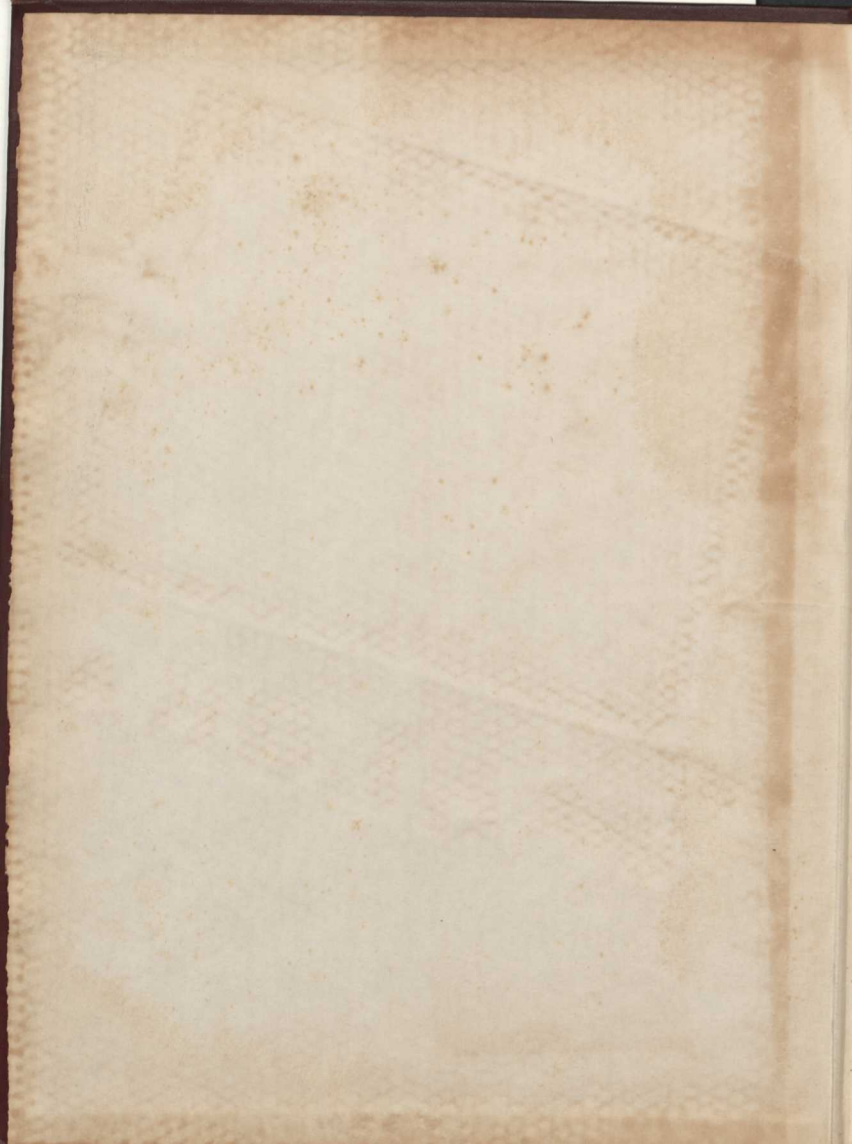
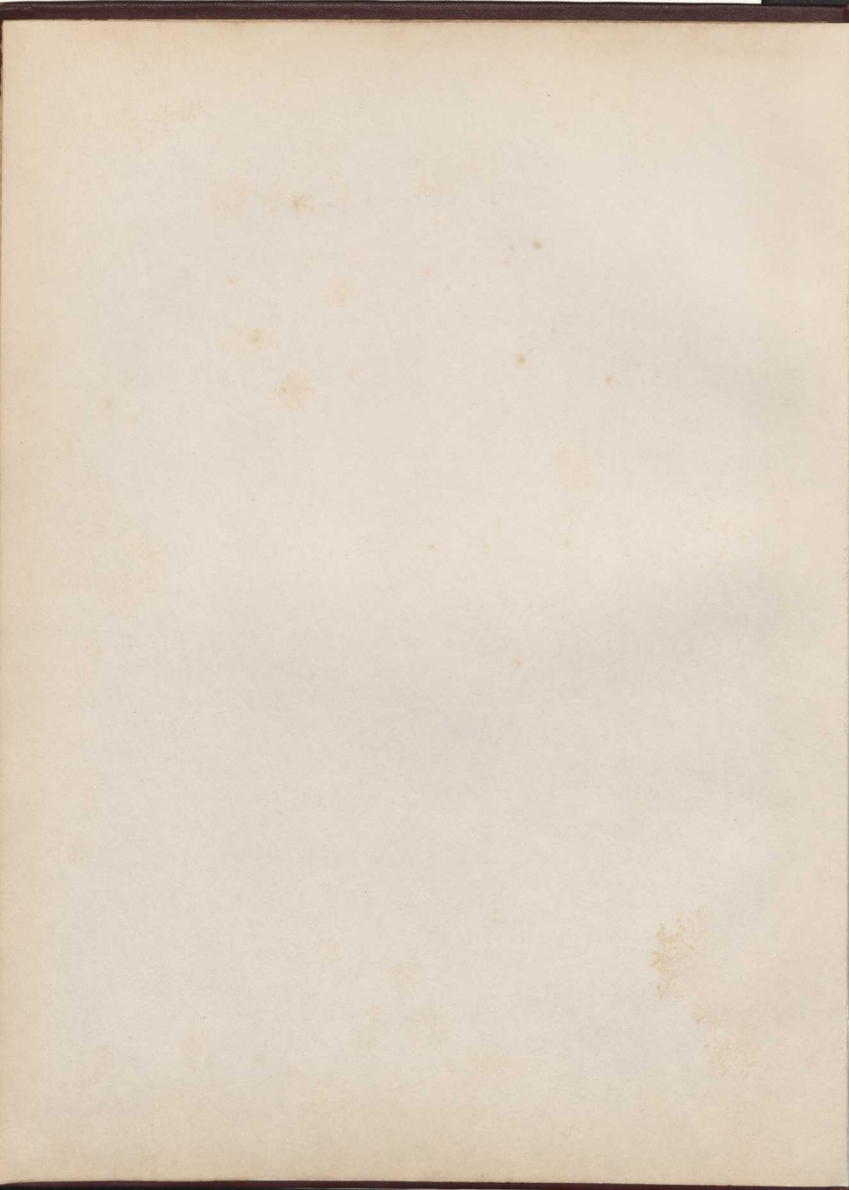




THE 1940 ALPHA



Bayne R. Dindley





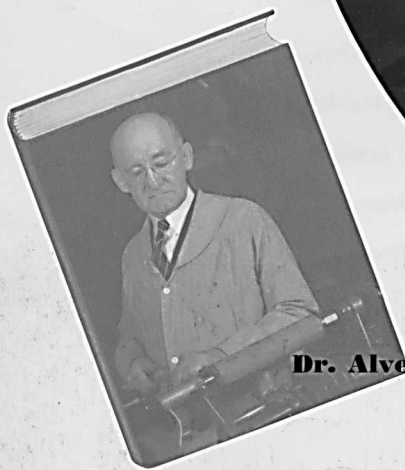
THE 1940 ALOHA





ALOHA

**This is the 1940 edition of the
Aloha, yearbook of Western
Maryland College located at
Westminster, in the state of
Maryland. The Aloha is
published annually by
a staff elected from
the senior class.**



Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle

DEDICATION

Seldom in the history of Western Maryland College has any one man been so completely identified with the best interests and future welfare of the innumerable classes over whom he exerted his guiding influence.

The worldly wisdom accrued from his many years of invaluable experience in many walks of life were constantly at our disposal; he was ever ready to lend a guiding hand or to advise us in any way we so desired.

His highly developed common sense served to steady many of us both in our scholastic and in our social life. Intelligent foresight was always one of the keynotes of his character, and it was this phase of his personality that enabled many of us properly to prepare ourselves for entrance into the world of competition.

In recognition of the many services he has rendered the college and the inspiring example he has set for all, we respectfully dedicate the 1940 Aloha to Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle.



PRESENTATION

The class of 1940 presents this edition of the ALOHA as a record of the events which have occurred during the past year. It is the record of a community which, isolated from the cares and hardships of the outside world, is sufficient unto itself.

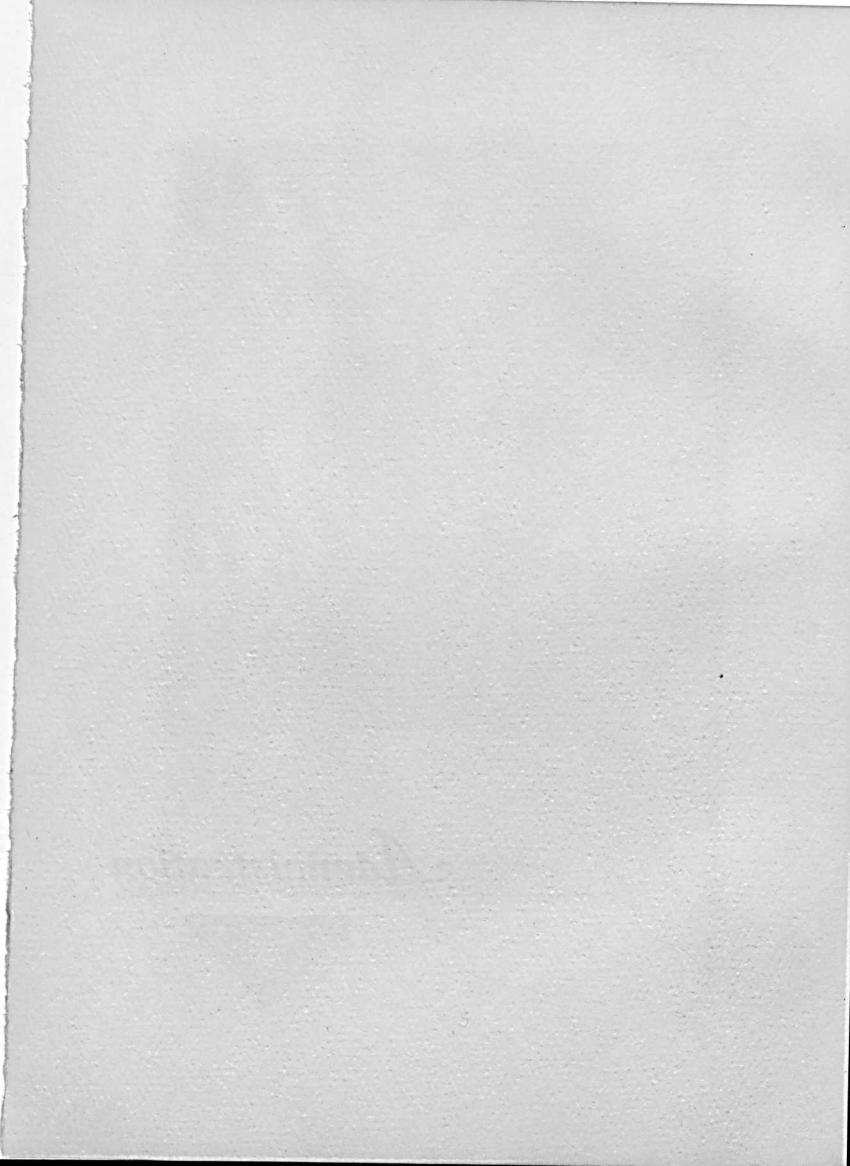
Stored within this book are memories — memories of life's happiest days, memories of achievements, memories of defeats, memories of work, memories of play, and memories of friends.

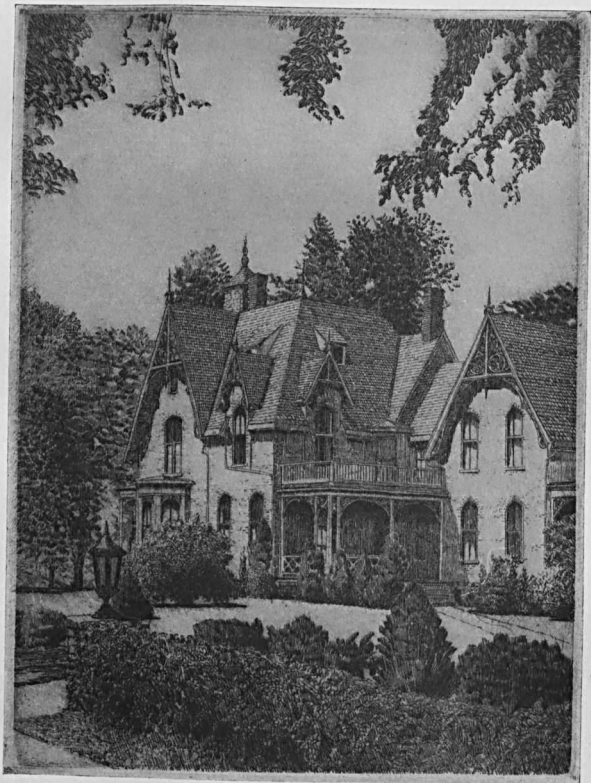
But memories fade with the passing years and as you go forth to assume the responsibility which is your birthright may you turn to this book and if only for a brief while relive the happy events recorded here and be refreshed.



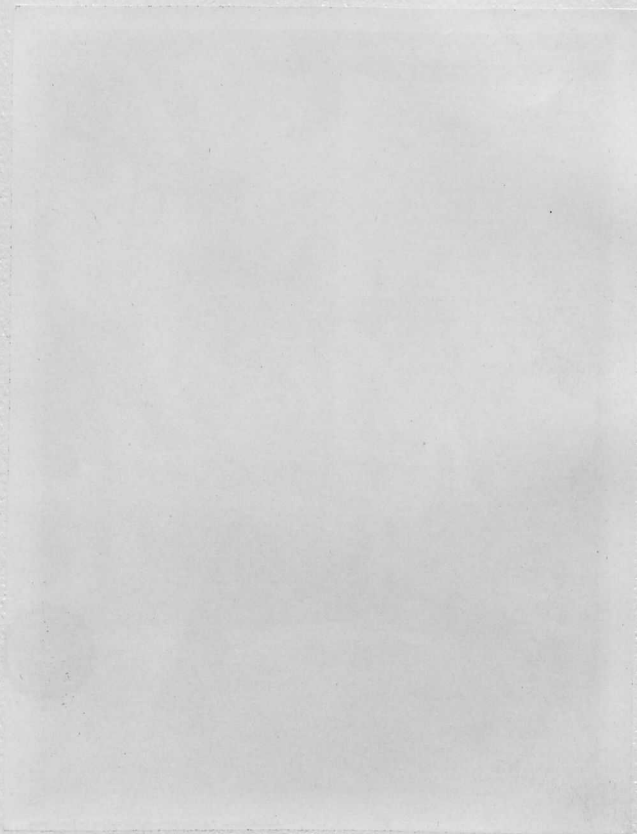
Administration







Administration Building from original etching by Don Swann

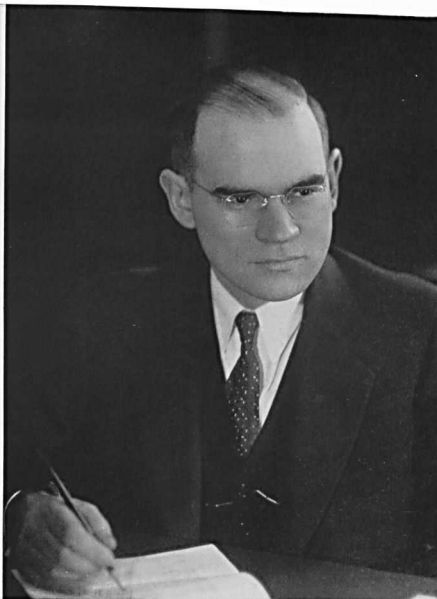


GREEN grass, flowers, and sunshine are always associated with spring. It is the season of blossoming, culminating in the full growth of summer. But in the minds of college students, particularly Seniors, spring also brings the consciousness of rapidly closing school days, culminating in the romantic delight of commencement.

How rapidly these four years have gone! That is your testimony, and it is mine. It hardly seems possible that the first class that I welcomed as Freshmen is about to graduate. Surely time is "like a vapor that vanishes away!" In ten spans of four years the world will count you old. How vital each four year span is, we well recognize. If we could carry into the future years the resolve we have when, looking back over our college days, we determine how differently we would do if we had it to live over again! But these years of "living over" lie ahead and they are ours to live.

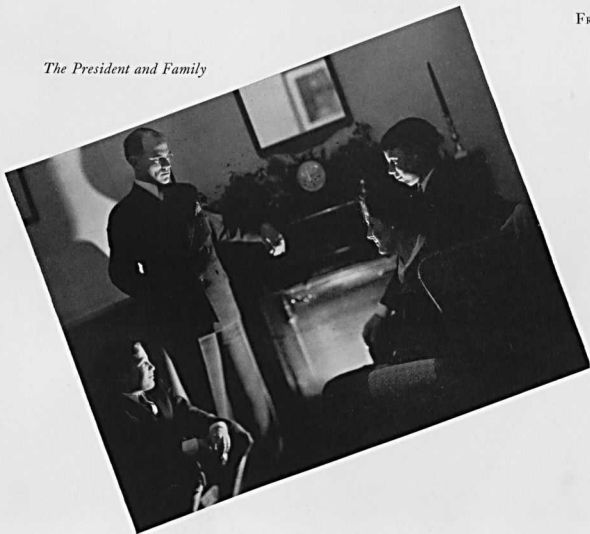
It is with unusual pleasure that I extend my greetings and heartiest wishes to the members of the class of 1940. Your Alma Mater sends you out with her blessing.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY



FRED G. HOLLOWAY
President

The President and Family





REV. J. H. STRAUGHN
President Board of Trustees

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GEORGE W. DEXTER, LL.B., ('06)	1931
ROGER J. WHITEFORD, LL.B., LL.M., ('06)	1934
F. MURRAY BENSON, LL.B., ('17)	1936
FRED G. HOLLOWAY, D.D., LL.D., ('18)	1936
WILLIAM W. CHASE, M.D., ('23)	1937
CHARLES ROBERT MILLER, ESQ., ('81)	1938
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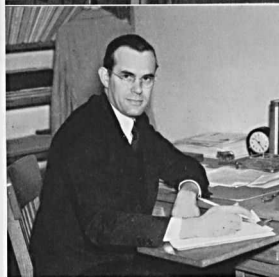
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Head of McDaniel Hall

CORA VIRGINIA PERRY, A.B.
Assistant Registrar

THEOPHILUS KENOLEY HARRISON, A.B.
Purchasing Agent

RALPH MYERS,
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

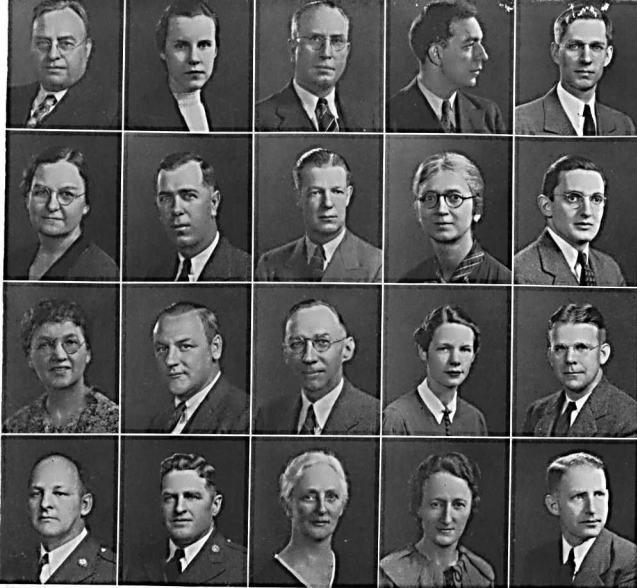
DEAN SCHOFIELD



DEAN FREE
DEAN ISANOGLU

DEAN ADKINS
DEAN BERTHOLF





Bennighof
Campbell
Crawford
DeLong
Earp

Ebaugh
Elderdice
Ferguson
Gesner
Gilbert

Harris
Havens
Hendrickson
Herring
Hurt

Junior
Lavin
Lease
Mudge
Nathan

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Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Carlos Clinton Crawford, B.S.C., A.M., Assistant
Professor of Economics and Business Administration
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Instructor in Music
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Professor of Music
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Helen Gray, B.S., M.S.
Instructor in Home Economics

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Charles William Havens, A.B.,
Director of Athletics for Men
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Edward Scott Hopkins, B.S.
Special Lecturer in Chemistry
Frank Benjamin Hurt, A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Political Science
George Joseph Junior
Staff Sergeant, Enlisted Assistant
Thomas Joseph Lavin, Master Sergeant, (*First Lieutenant O.R.C.*), Enlisted Assistant
Nannie Camilla Lease, A.B., A.M.,
Professor of Speech, Emeritus
*Lawrence Calvin Little, A.B., A.M., D.D.
Professor of Religious Education
John Donald Makosky, A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of English
Evelyn Lelia Mudge, B.S., Ed.D.
Assistant Professor of Education
Walter Ludwig Nathan, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Art

*On leave of absence, first semester, 1939-1940

FACULTY CLUB

THE Faculty Club of Western Maryland College was organized under the presidency of the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward, with the purpose in mind to stimulate interest in scholarship as well as to provide a medium for social contacts among the faculty. This purpose has been accomplished in a measure through the earnest endeavors of its members.

The Club has had a successful year under the leadership of Miss Sara Smith and the Executive Committee composed of Miss Esther Smith, Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Hurt. The first meeting of the year was a dinner meeting in the College Dining Hall. On this occasion new members of the faculty were welcomed to the organization and old members related their experiences of the summer. The Club has been privileged this year to have had prominent guest speakers, among whom were Miss Mary Risteau, former member of the Maryland State Senate, Dr. Samuel W. Geyser, Professor of Biology,

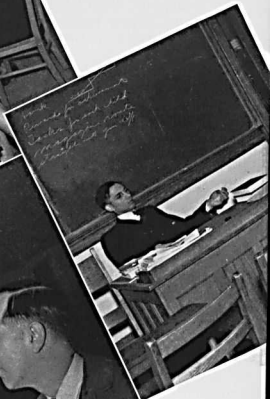




Southern Methodist University, Mr. Pasquale Tallarico, eminent pianist of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Miss Elsie Singmaster, writer of historical fiction, and Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, Professor of Ethics and Social History, Mt. St. Mary's College.

At the April meeting, which was the final one for the year, a new Executive Committee, selected by a nominating committee and confirmed by the Club, includes Mr. Hurt, Chairman, Mr. Schofield, Dr. Mudge, Dr. Riddington and Miss Manahan.

FRANK B. HURT



Marie Parker, B.S.
 Assistant Professor of Physical Education
 Milson Carroll Raver, B.E.
 Instructor in Physics and Geology
 William Robbins Ridington, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
 Assistant Professor of Classics
 Addie Belle Robb, B.S., A.M.
 Assistant Professor of History
 Philip Samuel Royer, A.B., A.M.
 Instructor in Music
 Percy Lee Sadler, Major, Infantry,
 Professor of Military Science and Tactics
 Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, A.B., B.S.E.
 Assistant Treasurer and Professor of Physics
 Edwin Keith Schempp, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Associate
 Professor of Economics and Business Administration
 **Paul Schilling, Ph.D.
 Lecturer in Religious Education
 ***Tryon Mason Shepherd, A.B., Major, Infantry,
 Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
 Gertrude Morgan Shipley (*Peabody Conservatory of
 Music*), Instructor in Music
 Mary Louise Shipley, A.B.,
 Instructor in Art
 Montgomery J. Shroyer, Ph.B., S.T.B., A.M., Ph.D.
 Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature

**On temporary appointment, first semester, 1939-1940

Daisy Winnifred Smith, B.S., A.M.
 Assistant Professor of Home Economics
 Esther Smith (*American Academy of Dramatic Arts*),
 Assistant Professor of Speech
 Sara Elizabeth Smith, A.B., A.M.,
 Associate Professor of Education
 Margaret Julia Snader, A.B., A.M.
 Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
 Oliver Kinsley Spangler, A.B., B.Mus., M.Mus.,
 Instructor in Music
 Hugh Barnett Speir, A.B., A.M.
 Associate Professor of Physical Education
 Clyde Allen Spicer, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
 Professor of Mathematics
 Roselda Fowler Todd, A.B., A.M.
 Instructor in Physical Education
 Minnie Marsden Ward, A.B., A.M.
 Librarian
 Evelyn Wingate Wenner, A.B., A.M.
 Assistant Professor of English
 Theodore Marshall Whitfield, A.B., Ph.D.
 Professor of History
 Joseph Clemens Willen, A.B., A.M.
 Instructor in Modern Languages
 George Stockton Wills, Ph.B., Ph.M., A.M., Lit.D.
 Professor of English

***Resigned February 15, 1940

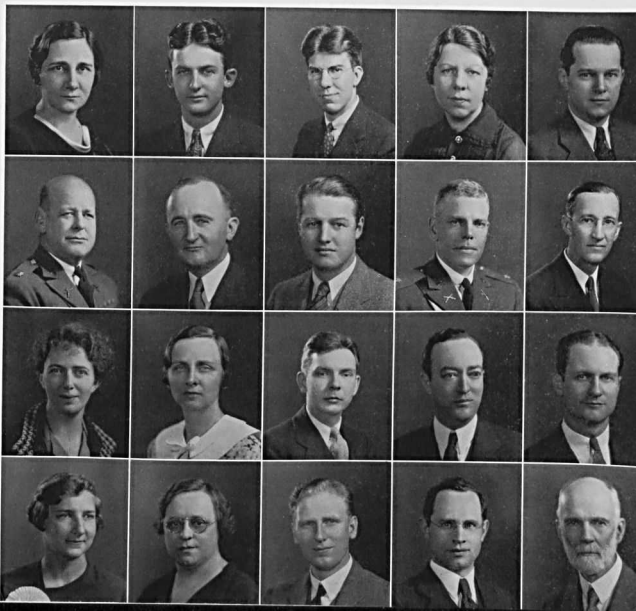


Parker
 Raver
 Ridington
 Robb
 Royer

Sadler
 Schaeffer
 Schempp
 Shepherd
 Shroyer

E. Smith
 S. Smith
 Spangler
 Spicer
 Spier

Todd
 Ward
 Whitfield
 Willen
 Wills



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

LYMAN L. LONG, '24	<i>President</i>
E. D. STONE, JR., '22	<i>Vice-President at Large</i>
WILLIAM R. MCDANIEL, '80	<i>Treasurer</i>
T. K. HARRISON, '01	<i>Executive Secretary</i>

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MADGE KINDLEY, '17	DR. F. G. HOLLOWAY, '18
DOROTHY ELDERDICE, '11	DR. MCDANIEL, '80
	T. K. HARRISON, '01

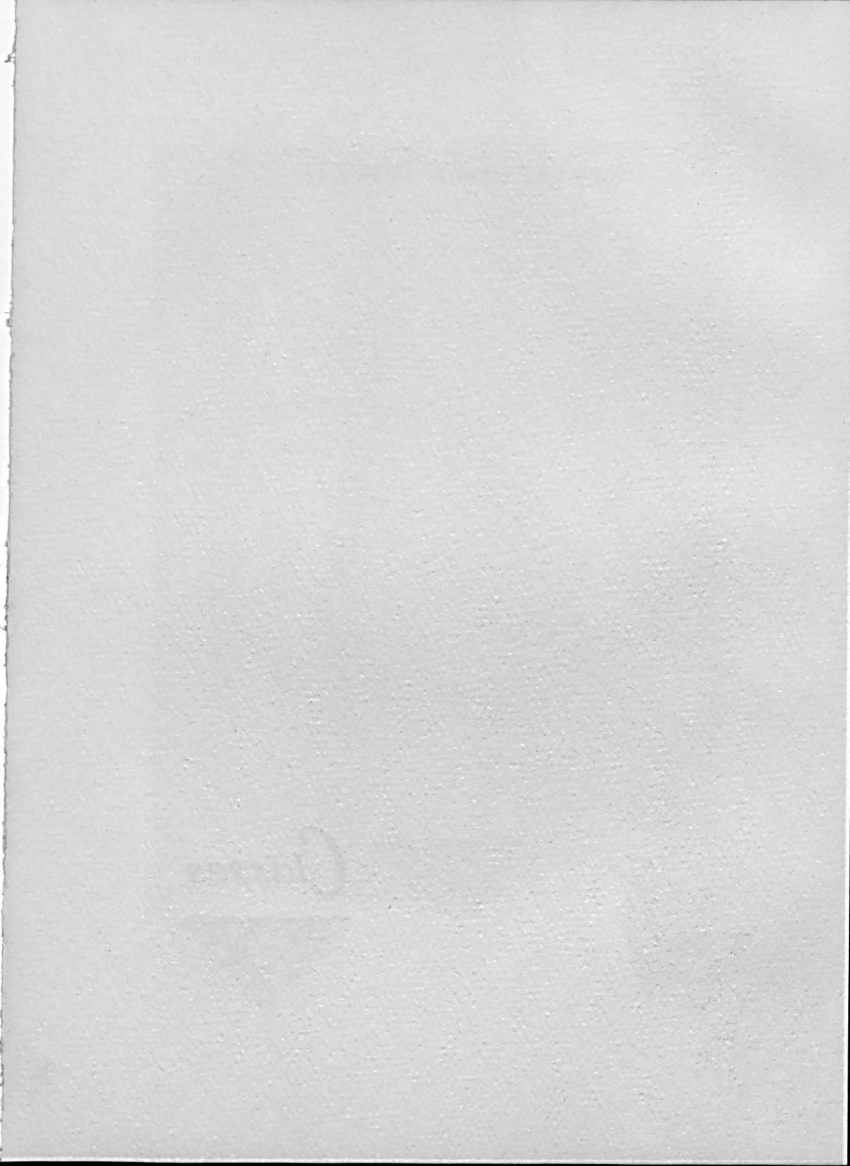
DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENTS

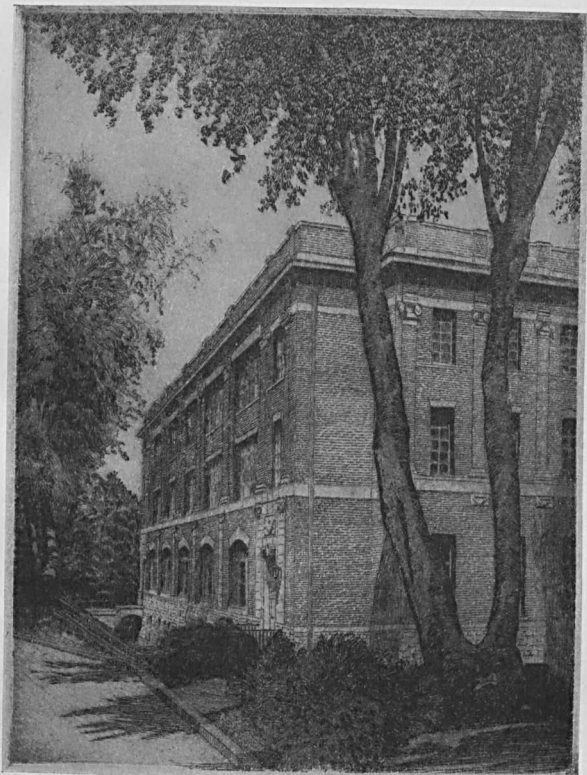
MILDRED WHEELER MOYLAN, '21	<i>State of Maryland</i>
PRESTON GRIMM, '35	<i>Baltimore (men)</i>
MRS. GEORGE DEXTER, '07	<i>Baltimore (women)</i>
J. E. ANDREWS, '14	<i>Eastern Shore</i>
J. S. GEATTY, '02	<i>Western Shore</i>
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR., '29	<i>Carroll County (men)</i>
ELIZABETH BEMILLER, '27	<i>Carroll County (women)</i>
CHARLES T. HOLT, '25	<i>New York</i>
MARGARET GARDNER HEARN, '24	<i>Philadelphia</i>
BETTY NORMAN VEASEY, '28	<i>Delaware</i>
J. M. HENRY, '05	<i>Pittsburg</i>
EMILY ALLNUTT SILLIN	<i>Washington (D. C.)</i>
EUGENE A. LAMB, '32	<i>North Carolina</i>



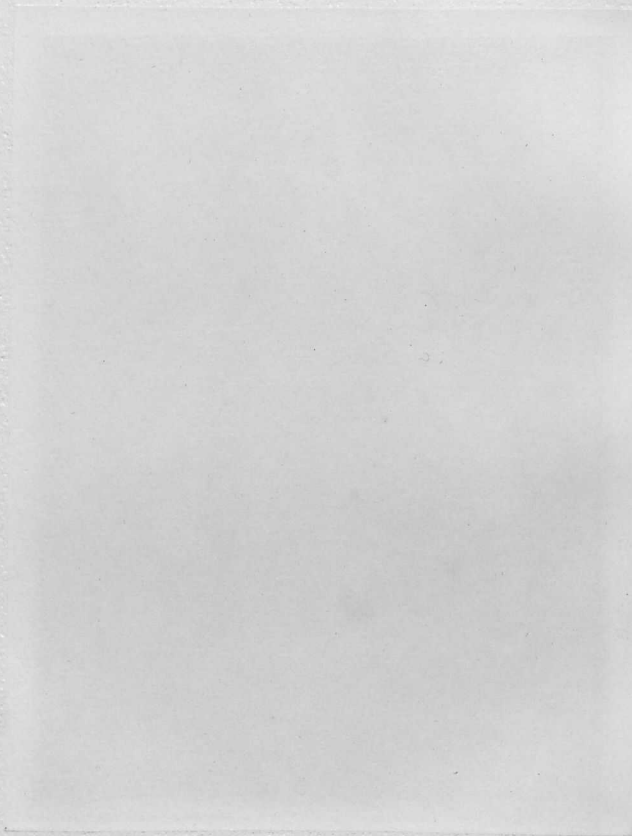
Classes

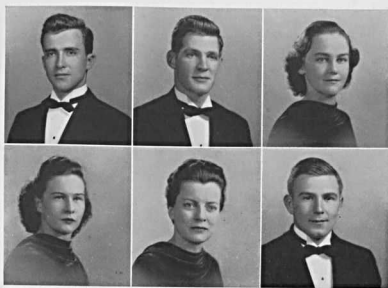






Science Hall from original etching by Don Swann





Galbreath, *President*; Kullmar, *Vice-President*; Bogan, *Secretary*;
Scott, *Treasurer*; Packwood, *Historian*; Cole, *Sergeant-at-arms*.

Senior Class History

The class is one great symphonic piece; its four great movements are typified by significant rhythms, each indicative of the mode of the year.

SYMPHONY

I—Freshmen—*Scherzando*

We came in—as they all do—with never a thought of care.
We came sure—as they all would—when seniors would'n't dare.
We came green—as they all are—the place was ours to share!
But then we prayed for "rain" to come and faded lighter green.
We yelled cheers—as freshmen can—"Frosh" are heard not seen.
We survived it and at last wept at our lantern scene.

II—Sophomore—*Forte et con forza*

We marched back to storm the Hill and show "W. M.'s" how to work.
We "whipped through" our classes, laughed off our fears; there was nothing we had to shirk.
We crammed knowledge, joined many clubs, played, and heckled the "rats".
We humbled the place, learned all the slang, became, in time, "swing cats".
We turned suddenly nice to the freshman class and gave them a Hallowe'en dance.
We swelled all the frats, and tired the advisers, and crowded over our great advance.
We planted the ivy and cried our farewells and went off to a summer's fun.
With sophomore pride we held up our heads and looked back on good work done.

III—Junior—*Giocoso*

We wrote to "Little Sisters",
And came back to see them thrill.
We left the R. O. T. C. camps
And came back to Tuesday drill.
And we were very jolly!

We went into "education"
And trembled at our daring.
We hailed the "legal" radio
And heard dictators blaring.
And we were very jolly!

We even lived through "exam-ing"
And came to hectic May
When seniors must be bade farewell
On "Cup and Flower" day.
But we were very jolly!

IV—Senior—*Serioso*

Men and women return to live a final year of comradeship and books.
Men and women return to look steadily ahead to new victories.
Men and women file into Alumni Hall to shake hands with the old life.
Men and women in robes and dignity watch and listen and leave to remember.



Richard Henry Ackley

A family man with a musical career already well begun . . . supplementing conservatory training with education courses . . . reserved manner, rich baritone.

Corinne Virginia Adams

Petite brunette with a merry chuckle and the latest clever expression . . . always seen with Olive . . . naps and bridge occupy her spare time.

Edith Adamson Armacost

Lover of the great outdoors . . . chooses hobbies and friends from the athletic world . . . plays splendid game of golf . . . finds time for an interest in music.

Helen Marguerite Armacost

As House President carries the weight of McDaniel Hall on her shoulders . . . always late, always waiting for phone calls from Bill.

A good all-round girl, particularly good at chemistry . . . likes to dance, likes to eat, and likes to sing . . . very efficient chairman of May Day celebration.

Catherine Ann Barker

Contagious wit—outspoken, friendly . . . mixes pleasure with work . . . talented College Player, vivacious dancer, "M" girl, typist with a professional status.

Ethel Melville Barnes

Carefree, mischievous, yet lucky . . . a startling sneeze . . . producer of swing and classical music on the trumpet.

Mildred Elizabeth Baumgardner

Lives in and for music . . . experienced director and choir singer, intelligent student . . . a day student with active church and community interests.

Clarence Edward Beard



William Edward Beatty

Quiet, easy-going Bill . . . likes his math and sciences but is quite fond of music, too . . . always a staunch supporter of the Sunday School and the S. C. A.

Herman Samuel Beck, Jr.

His perpetual grin is very infectious, but "Herm" can turn out top grade material when he gets serious . . . delights in devising "systems."

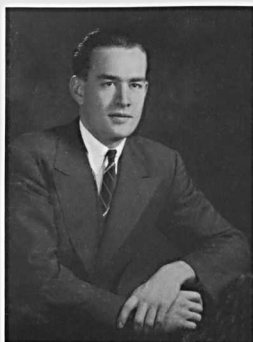
Lenney Edward Bee, Jr.

Takes everything seriously—orchestra, band, military, and girl-friend . . . puts his all into "interfrat" games . . . changing moods but steadfast heart.

Katherine Howard Berry

A variety of interests—West Point, French programs, Gold Bug, tennis, poetry . . . short, affectionate, with dimples and a Southern accent.





Versatile to say the least . . . editor of the ALOHA, prospective math and science teacher, dean's lister . . . first in the hearts of his fellow Bachelors.

Kermit Quentin Beyard

Small and dainty . . . gorgeous red hair . . . loves dancing—with University of Maryland partners . . . president of J.G.C. . . adores good food and naps . . . late for everything.

Sara Hood Blessing

"Tish," efficient, steadfast, and loyal . . . senior duchess in the May Court . . . class officer for two years and president of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Charlotte Letitia Bogan

Cheerful grin . . . always in a "dither" . . . home economics major . . . calorie addict . . . hospital dietician . . . letters to Westernport . . . thinks "Cony" is heaven.

Lydia Jean Bradburn



Arthur Kurtz Bradley

"Otts" is an all-round athlete; he excels at both indoor and outdoor sports . . . track and ping-pong are among his chief fortes . . . is no misogynist, either.

Laura Rebecca Breedon

Cute and cheerful when not arguing . . . waxes enthusiastic over live cats and dead bugs, but shudders at live centipedes and skinned pussies.

Landon Scott Brooks

Biologist with a determination for a future in medicine . . . a little band and orchestra music on the side lines . . . and week-ends with Jane in the nation's capital.

Dorothy Rebecca Brown

Volatile, energetic "commuter" . . . rushes from dramatics to music, sorority activities, and athletics . . . spends spare time in Blanche Ward.



Quiet and unobtrusive, Louise goes efficiently on her way . . . amiable and ever ready to help . . . wrinkles her nose when laughing . . . seen with "Midge."

Eunice Louise Brown

"Life of the party" . . . infectious giggle and unequalled in wit . . . partial to men teachers . . . spends week-ends in Annapolis where her heart is in the navy, and Mac commands.

Mary Anna Brown

A "Jitterbug" in private . . . a quiet student when in public . . . an enigma to all persons who don't know her loves—"Varieties," drawing, "grill going," song hits.

Inez Margaret Bull

Ardent military man . . . enthusiastic journalist and member of Gamma Beta Chi . . . interested in cheerleading, sports, especially golf, and very partial to "a" blonde.

Paul Myers Burtis



Jean Louise Cairnes May Court attendant . . . a talented musician with an ambition to be a music teacher . . . can be silly or serious as the occasion demands . . . interested in "Y" work.

John Low Carnochan, Jr. Leading baritone, first clarinet . . . torn between inter-frat sports and a musical career . . . considers the Black and Whites incomparable.

James Douglas Catington Chief wisecracker of the Gamma Bets . . . Pitches-on the baseball team . . . the strong silent type, but he gets around . . . likes the city of Hagerstown.

Madlyn Virginia Cline "Buster," "sweet is the word for her" . . . petite, blonde, pretty . . . At home in the kitchen or the library . . . sweetheart of Gamma Beta Chi and P. B.

Plenty of verve—tall striking brunette transfer . . . gets her exercise from hiking and dancing . . . likes roses and "Doug." **Winifred Joycelyn Coberly**

A southern lass who always knows all of the answers . . . visitor on the dean's list . . . a competent Home "Ec'er" . . . friendly and loyal. **Kathryn Mitchell Cochrane**

Full of fun . . . attractive . . . outspoken at times . . . many interests . . . an efficient and capable campus leader . . . popular and sympathetic. **Audrey Marie Coffren**

"A merry old soul" . . . full of fun and puns . . . gets his nickname from the Hut, 2, 3, 4, of first year military . . . baseball pitcher, orator and impersonator at large. **Charles William Cole**



Kathryn Jean Cox

"Where's Jack" is the favorite saying of our engaged brunette . . . a versatile Home Ec'er . . . Jeannie is a wonderful pal to everyone . . . has a censored passion for red.

Mary Elizabeth Craig

Short in stature, long in dependability . . . seldom studies . . . never worries . . . always gets her work done on time . . . special interests in Washington, D. C.

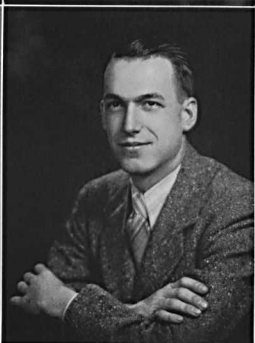
Clara Jean Creager

The first of the two sets of Thurmont twins . . . main interests are biology, Tri-Beta, and week-ends . . . fun-loving and loyal, especially to Sigma Sigma Tau.

Mary Ellen Creager

The other half . . . as different as she looks . . . home economics major who skipped out of education to get engaged . . . likes clothes and trips to Baltimore.





The wizard of the Physics department . . . addicted to tempting Dame Fortune . . . The "sage of McKinstry" solves everyone's problems.

Henry Milton Crosswhite

Dark and dignified transfer from Salisbury T. C. . . Tred Avon sailor . . . leaves everything to the last minute then does it well . . . adores snappy sport clothes.

Dorothy Anne Delahay

A quiet friendly funster . . . a student in home-making during the week—a "Willie" fan on week-ends . . . industrious, lovable, a good sorority sister and a swell friend.

Ruth Jane Dygert

Happily married . . . day student . . . drives a different car every day—even when riding from one class to another . . . Gamma Beta Chi . . . prospective teacher.

Quentin Levin Earhart



Mildred Elizabeth Eckard

"Midge," affable, petite, and impartial . . . seldom worries . . . adept user of words (sometimes found in Webster) . . . has fondness for the Brown family.

Edwin Willard Elder, Jr.

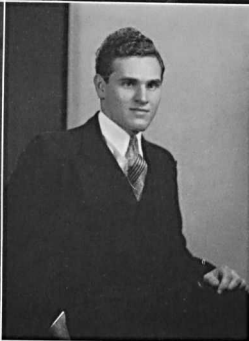
Shrimpie . . . made a name for himself as star quarterback and as basketball referee . . . likes baseball, golf, movies, food, and mostly Ruth.

Homer Oro Elseroad

Quiet and unassuming . . . physicist par excellence . . . drives a well-filled omnibus from Reisterstown . . . well liked by his many friends . . . hardworking, precise.

Kathryn Elizabeth Fertig

She is short and sweet . . . has an intense indifference that adds to her charm . . . an excellent Home "Ec'er" who will make an ideal wife.



Athletic . . . honor student . . . loves to set hair for the girls . . . not very talkative but full of mischief under her quiet manner . . . never worries about anything.

Ruth Rennetta Field

Blunt but frank . . . gruff but concise . . . although "Fitz" sticks to his own opinions he is far from being opinionated, for he loves a good argument.

John Charles Fitzgerald

A constant giggle and a ready question at all times—good-natured—fun-loving . . . an honor student with personality honors.

Regina Isabelle Fitzgerald

Lung capacity and a good sized instrument . . . forever loyal to the labs and to the dining hall but keeps away from the girls' dormitories . . . a friend in need.

Robert Vernon Fleagle



Mabel Anna Fowler

Mabel, always calm and cheerful with an inevitable twinkle in those "big, brown eyes" . . . a conscientious student, but modest concerning her various accomplishments.

Marie Octavia Fox

A quiet and cooperative Miss with a serious sense of humor . . . can often be seen working in the library . . . has an odd subject combination of French and mathematics.

Eleanor Brian Gaither

Tiny . . . perfect sense of humor . . . divides her time between W.M.C. and Baltimore . . . adores ice-skating with Bill . . . does more worrying than work.

Samuel Cairnes Galbreath

Sam causes many a feminine heart to flutter . . . debonair and suave, . . . but sometimes forgets more delicate manners on the soccer field.

Another of the Gamma Beta gang . . . good looks . . . well-dressed . . . "senior year dater"—consistently . . . back seater in Smith's education classes.

Charles Gordon Gilbert

Amazingly efficient . . . a satisfactory answer for everything . . . interest in "stuffed stock," baby pictures, designing smart clothes, writing, and Charlie.

Eleanor Jane Gilchrist

Quiet and unassuming . . . an ulterior motive in her choice of major subjects . . . serious, conservative, studious . . . enjoys long walks, and long talks with Ed.

Grace Susan Gillner

Indispensible to the hockey and basketball teams—outstanding for her good sportsmanship . . . shares mysterious secrets with her roommate . . . interested in cats.

Carlyn Bayne Gompf



Lloyd Carleton Gooden

"Stumpy" to everybody . . . versatile in his interests . . . amused the Gold Bug staff with Gilbert and Sullivan and encounters with Henry . . . honor student.

Beulah May Griffin

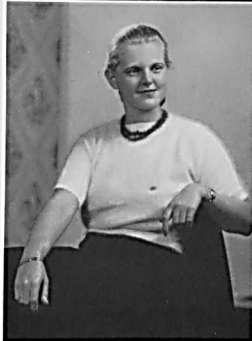
Bugle—energetic, laughing . . . lives in a world of music from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., then hikes over the campus with a male and an astronomical chart under her arm.

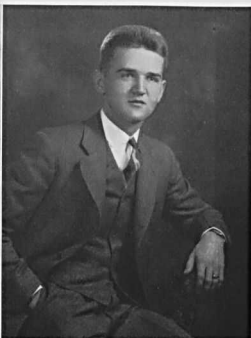
Mary Elizabeth Helm

Diligent Delt worker . . . vociferous sportswoman . . . likes to swim and dance . . . started in pre-med but was soon won over by education . . . typical bridge fiend.

Mary Hilda Hoffacker

Tiny but full of pep . . . played the little girl in the school dramatic productions . . . a Latin major . . . likes to drop in frequently for chats with friends.





"Black and White" club prexy . . . interfraternity sports . . . day-student from Mt. Airy . . . second home at Earl's . . . seldom seen without his better-half.

Webster Raydon Hood

"Man-about-town" . . . reserved and quiet with a poker-faced humor . . . rumored engaged twice, now looking for his ideal woman . . . looks his part in a uniform.

Charles Miller Horan

A true intellectual . . . "Art" lets nothing interfere with the pursuit of his studies, except the ready and willing help he so often gives.

Arthur Benjamin Howard

Star athlete of the Bachelor's . . . has more "loves" than Cassanova ever had . . . also finds time to be a scholar of merit and Club secretary.

Donald Harison Humphries



Eva Margaret Jefferson "Anybody going to the grill" . . . a coke addict at ten o'clock . . . lovable, versatile transfer from Salisbury . . . fond of dates, historical and otherwise.

Catherine Ann Jockel Perennial May Court member . . . a lovely miss who wears lovely clothes well . . . likes to knit, dance, play tennis . . . desires a career in merchandising.

Ruth Anna Kimmey Happy-go-lucky day-student with ready wit, mischievous brown eyes, and an easy grin . . . a commercial student who plans to teach . . . acting and dancing her speciality.

Katherine Mohr Klier The inevitable "bathtub soprano" . . . gives up Saturday for Metropolitan Opera . . . Argonaut . . . seamstress . . . songstress . . . English specialist.



Something new going on? Where's Ronnie?... Argonaut, editor, would-be Latin teacher—Ronnie works, gets in "messes," laughs out of them.

Veronica Olga Kompanek

Built on rhythm... camera fan... Vogue dresser... In the "more than one man" class... writes good poetry... a serious student... likes spaghetti, dances, and privacy.

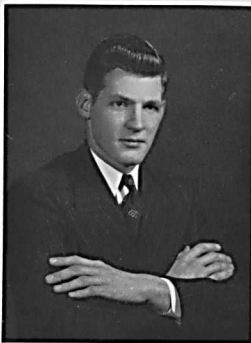
Marguerite Korff

Quiet with a refreshing wit... can joke about theme writing... sings and plays the piano... talks of her heart interests amusingly... candid... lovable.

Elinor Hunter Kratz

Tall, poised, well-dressed day-student... often seen on the first floor wing of McDaniel Hall "visiting"... quiet and reserved but friendly to all.

Marguerite Isabel Kuhns



Malcolm Kullmar "The man with the voice" . . . dramatist and orator . . . class vice-president two years . . . outstanding member of the "Preachers" . . . military man, and a "way with women."

James Robert Langdon Day student . . . intramural athlete . . . Smith's Ed. . . perpetually good-humored . . . instigates day student room riots . . . works well when necessary.

Leonard Marbury Linton "Hail fellow well-met" . . . mainstay of Preacher teams . . . catcher for the varsity baseball squad . . . likes fun and girls . . . always "going steady."

Ruthetta Lippy Conscientious Home "Ec'er" . . . dietician with summer experience . . . member of J.G.C. . . helpful, generous, and altruistic . . . a willing chauffeur for boarding and day students.

Always on an even "keel" . . . quietly works in Tri-Beta, Home Economics Club, Argonauts . . . Eastern Sho' drawl . . . takes all life seriously but has a ready smile.

Marianna Lee Long

Music major with a secret ambition to get in the flying corps at Pensacola . . . loyal worker in the Sunday School and S.C.A. . . a good "Bachelor" and sincere friend.

Harry M. C. Lowery

A brilliant and persuasive speaker . . . told the student body where to get off and made them like it . . . "Mac" is also an excellent scholar.

Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr.

Lovable and attractive . . . has a flair for histrionics either comedy or tragedy . . . a caller for her is always "Shock" . . . a perfect disposition.

Anna Ernestine McLuckie



Frank Watkins Mather, Jr.

Noted connoisseur of fashionable pipes and clothes . . . his jokes are not his greatest claim to fame . . . but his unquenchable personality is.

Doris Marie Mathias

A combination biologist and athlete . . . slim, vivacious and brunette . . . has never had a "fight" with the boyfriend—yet . . . interests tied up with Webbie's.

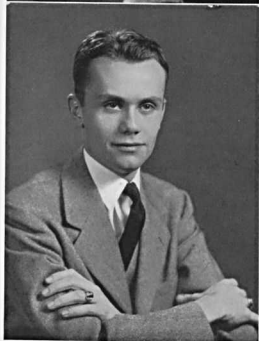
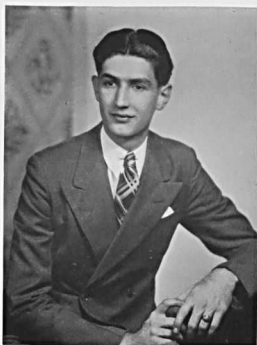
William Barnes Melville

Knows who's who in the field of music . . . found it very difficult to get awake for first period classes . . . friendly . . . his ambition is to teach school.

James Black Merritt IV

"La ci darem"—heads the anti-practice room league, but bursts into Italian opera spontaneously . . . mock-serious . . . is ambitious for the stage.





A consistent name on the Dean's list . . . can turn out beautiful pieces of furniture . . . gives much of his time to Alpha Gamma Tau, of which he is vice-president.

George Allen Myers

The tiniest member of our class . . . forever up to some mischief . . . always ready to help a friend . . . an ardent tennis fan . . . usually has a happy grin—or should we say “Chuck”?-le.

Helen Newman

Sets the styles for the men around the campus . . . always likes to be a bit different . . . wears short cut hair and a raincoat to match . . . his first love is his car.

Ellis Alvin Newton

“Nicky” to everyone—this petit person from Brunswick way . . . a flair for art . . . adores good-looking shoes . . . sees only one person in a football game.

Norma Emma Nicodemus



Pauline Louise Nitzel One of the best-dressed girls on the Hill... loves to travel, and does... has a definite weakness for flowers, dining out and a special inclination toward blondes.

Mary Wilhelmina Oliver "Mo"... Frostburg and Potomac State transfer... perfect sense of humor... never studies... plays bridge at all hours... everyone's pal.

Ethel Martindale Osteen Self-contained, with a confidence born of varied abilities... serious mien, but twinkling brown eyes... a change of name... mistress of a hospitable home.

Laura Margaret Packwood Gets moods... "reddens" themes... writes poetry... loves to loaf, poke fun... clever... runs hands through hair... speaks well.



"Pretty Precious Patty Payne from Preston" . . . ardent wielder of the tennis racket . . . likes people and has a special fondness for things that are military.

Martha Claire Payne

"Spence," a radiant smile and kind word for everyone . . . a home economics major . . . likes camp work . . . active in S.C.A. and Sunday School work . . . a true friend.

Eleanor May Perry

His dry humor appeals to everyone . . . interested in the galloping offspring of the Bluegrass country . . . always wants someone to "go down" with him.

John Francis Pohlhaus

Never a serious moment . . . instigator of the private broadcasting station . . . the best of tennis players . . . Home at McKinstry Hall, room 92.

Wilbur Skillman Prentiss



Martha Sue Price

"Sue" ... artist and typist ... hates being tall ... adores Frostburg ... discernible by the red coat she wears ... finds time for everything from fashion shows to copy reading.

Margaret Frances Quarles

Merry eyed ... scholar's reputation ... indulges in all outdoor sports ... likes bugs, puns, and Larry ... a willing and competent leader.

Edgar Wilkins Rinehimer

Always willing to give advice ... has a ready solution for every problem ... likes Pennsylvania, dictatorships, arguments, lemon-pie, and Women.

Edith Amelia Ritchie

Likable helper to all ... avid student of Whitfieldian subjects ... prefaces all remarks with "most probably" ... special enthusiasm for Frostburg, Maryland.

One of the "personality twins" . . . a diligent student with an aesthetic flair . . . bridge fiend . . . good taste in clothes . . . known by her "College mink."

Olive Lucille Roder

"Actions speak louder than words" . . . postoffice, serious studies, religious interests, home and a wife . . . "Little man you've had a busy day."

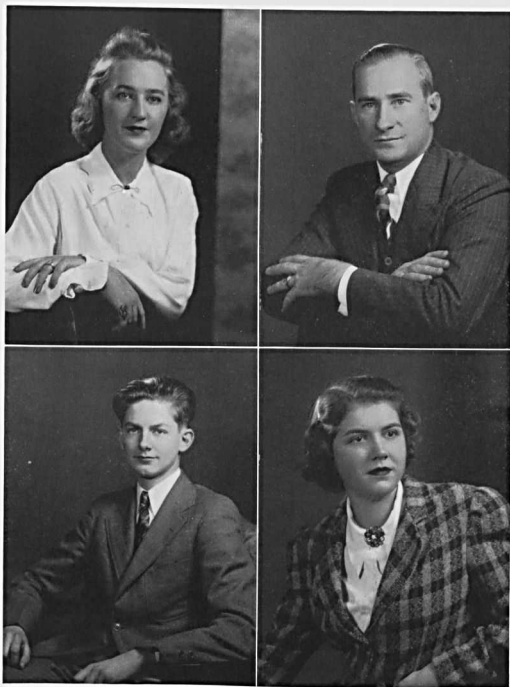
Raymond LeRoy Roderick

"Junior" . . . transfer from Towson T. C. . . friendly . . . seldom seen on the campus . . . carefree attitude but seems to have everything done on time . . . will succeed.

John Schauer, Jr.

The early bird of the day room . . . generous, kind and willing . . . has a quiet determined nature and is always ready to uphold her convictions.

Larue Lee Etta Schnauble



Blanche Littig Scott

Attractive student government president... an active participant in many campus activities... cooperative and a pleasure to work with... loyal... well-liked by all.

Jean Lynn Scott

Eyes that dance with either pleasure or determination... a studious biology major which links up with that interest in a "med" student... makes the Dean's List consistently.

Lalia Marjorie Scott

Keen sense of humor and good sportsmanship... distinctive costumes of her own design and workmanship... expresses herself in music and art... pleasing voice.

Ellen West Shipley

Lynn... dancing feet... sophistication topped by a remarkable personality... attractive and lovely to look at... likes the college grill and the football team.





Lieutenant Colonel of the R.O.T.C. and president of Tri-Beta ... President of class in junior year and club prexy first semester ... a loyal fan and cheerleader ... headed for "med." school.

Frank Shipley

Bill's trademark on posters ... stays here for week-ends ... interests in and around "home" ... a quick wit, last-minute work, and Anna.

William Harvey Shockley

Tall, friendly ... sweet sophistication plus a keen sense of humor ... has the Boston accent ... Argonaut President ... Sigma Sigma Tau Clubwoman.

Carolyn Louise Smith

Ideal philosophy ... sweet, constant, can't be hurried, can't be disliked ... G. B. telling a long, long story ... and they crowned her Queen of the May.

Grace Brannock Smith



Frank Mason Sones

Baton-juggler supreme . . . will fight anything bigger than he is and at any time . . . still swears that he knows how to drive . . . his stubborn opinions respected by others.

Leslie Bernard Stokes

One of those rare people who has no enemies . . . "Les" is an incipient pedagogue, but hasn't learned the laws of chance . . . ask him about Towson.

Robert Howlett Stropp

Bruno . . . the idol of the football, basketball, and baseball fans . . . stellar performances in all sports . . . preacher prexy . . . and a good all-round fellow.

Charles Edward Swinderman

Tells unmatchable jokes . . . in his calmer moments a serious student . . . organist of no mean ability . . . proficient chemist.



Dark and handsome . . . plays a sax in the Blue Ridge Orchestra . . . an all-round athlete . . . has one love . . . wants a career in the field of advertising.

Jack Edwin Thompson

Steadfast and determined . . . it took a broken leg to get him down . . . good looks, good football, good golf, and plenty of good spirit . . . seldom seen without Kakie.

Robert Lee Walters

Frank, vivacious, musical, brunette . . . pessimistic but pleasing sense of humor . . . self-appointed Blanche Ward date bureau . . . roots for "Shrimpie."

Ruth Rosina Wareheim

Biology major . . . mania for bugs . . . cheerful, dependable, studious, helpful and quiet . . . has a definitely southern accent . . . dean's lister.

Margaret Eleanor Wheeler



Helen Martha White

Sincere and loyal to all of her friends . . . the personification of neatness in her dress . . . a sophisticated coiffure . . . a good dancer who loves social gatherings.

Earle Roland Wilhide

Serious student with intentions of becoming a school teacher . . . likes femininity but has no special weakness . . . sensible, with an enviable disposition.

Emma Ellen Williams

True friend . . . has an amazing ability to keep secrets . . . loves fun yet studies . . . loves food yet diets . . . attractive . . . well dressed . . . always says "oh, my cow."

Virginia Lee Willing

"Ginny" . . . always a smile and cheery greeting for everybody . . . the record for receiving those packages from home . . . actress . . . leader of the French Club.

"Gin-Gin" . . . quiet, serene, attractive, blond . . . infectious laugh . . . full of fun and throws things . . . diligent Home Ec'er . . . Phi Alpha Mu President.

Lois Virginia Wooden

Double or nothing . . . the first of the second Thurmont twins . . . the lighter side of life and a beguiling smile to cover a multitude of tricks . . . well-skilled in the domestic sciences . . . brunette and friendly.

Eva Zentz

The serious member of the pair . . . the only way to tell her from her "side-kick" . . . dimples . . . pleasing manner . . . attractive . . . conscientious home-maker and historian for the Tri-Beta.

Ruth Zentz



IN MEMORIAM

To Robert Lee Ingram, Class of 1940. Personification of high ideals, religion, scholasticism, musician, dramatist, fraternity man, and leader. All these represent the fine character and personality of Bob.



OFFICERS

THOMAS LEWIS
President

THOMAS ELIAS
Vice-President

ALICE VOLLMER
Secretary

ARNOLD FLEAGLE
Treasurer

RUTH MANSBURGER
Historian

HENRY HOLTES
Sergeant-at-Arms

of those of our ranks who were bold enough to step out from the line and be our color-bearers on the soccer, football, and the basketball fields. We had worthy volunteers, too, in such fields as music, art, and journalism. Our final and most impressive victory of this year was our Lantern Chain in honor of those of the still greater ranks who were leaving to do an even greater service.

Confident, because of our initial success, as sophomore we returned to conquer new worlds. Mindful of such activities as our Hallowe'en party given for the freshmen, fraternity initiations, rush parties, and outstanding athletic victories, we realize that this campaign meant even more to us than the first, and that the first half of the battle was complete.

So much has happened in such a short time that it seems rather like a dream that those frail volunteers are now stately officers in the midst of their third attack. Can we ever forget—meeting and counselling our “little sisters”—the nights we spent studying for psychology tests—the trips in the college cars to the high schools for observing—the Junior Prom—finally Commencement bringing with it the realization that it was for us now to fill in the topmost ranks left vacant by the class we had come to know best?

As we look forward to our greatest and final task and continue our march we are spurred on by the distant strains of our class song:

“Hail, all hail to '41
Let your voices ring out clear
As loud and long we lift our song
To the class we all revere . . .”

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

“And it shall come to pass that a great army shall descend on Western Maryland College—an army worthy to defend the college to which it was sent—and that army shall be the class of 1941.” Thus the Fates decreed.

This army at first glance didn't seem quite promising, for as freshmen, all of us were “green”, may of us perhaps “blue”, but none of us assuredly “yellow”. However, after that first hectic week of “greenness”, and that period of “redness” in which we were subjected to the most severe “rat” rules and paddles, we emerged to show our true colors.

During our first year we were justly proud

Lewis, President; Elias, Vice-President; Vollmer, Secretary;
Fleagle, Treasurer; Mansburger, Historian; Holjes, Sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

October 19 . . . returning students executing registration. Freshmen? No, indeed! We could hardly remember that freshman feeling . . . except perhaps that first probing out a place for ourselves in the pattern of campus life, and the treacherous benevolence of the sophomores. We were impressionable then; those days will never fade from our memories.

Had we changed? Here was a new term, new opportunities, new courses, new faces, and a new class to fill the place our class had left. Class population had changed . . . sifted down a bit . . . shifted locations . . . altered ways and manners. Class personality had evolved into something of the expected sophomore type . . . increased activity in campus organizations . . . added hours of study . . . widened scope of interest. Old "treacherous benevolence" was back, but this year the reins fell into our eager, paddle-flourishing hands. Class prestige has developed . . . our first class officers . . . our first class function. Around Hallowe'en, we planned the Sophomore-Freshman party. With the school supporting us, with Cap'n Kidd's music (he's a sophomore too), with the cider and doughnuts not only delicious but delivered in sufficiency . . . could the party have been anything but the success it was? Throughout the prolonged and bitter winter, throats, eyes, and ears were all exercised encouraging, watching, and listening to sophomores on the varsities . . . boxing to debating.

Sophomores, supposedly, can be distinguished for their assurance, self-confidence, and cockiness. This year we have tried to be confident enough to throw ourselves into

school affairs, eager enough to appreciate our opportunities, friendly enough to take our part in the good times of the campus, and cocky enough to give the freshmen—and ourselves—a store of laughable memories.

We have been nearly a year taking the complete inventory of the significance of being a sophomore. When Easter and spring vacation were over, we found it a sad and solemn task to sing "A Mighty Fortress" to our sister class . . . caps and gowns for the class that had had the greatest responsibility in introducing our school to us . . . and the realization that next year we shall have the same responsibility toward a new class in Western Maryland.

Our college life is half over . . . two years are finished and behind us. Next year will mean a new shuffling of our values and activities, a new inventory, and a new class history. And the year after that . . .

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

OFFICERS

PHILIP BECHTEL

President

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES

Vice-President

ANNA ROBEY

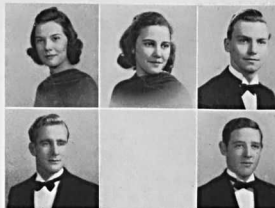
Secretary

ELMER EVANS

Treasurer

HARRY BAKER

Sergeant-at-Arms



Barnes, *Vice-President*; Robey, *Secretary*; Bechtel, *President*; Baker, *Sergeant-at-arms*; Evans, *Treasurer*.





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

What—no academic atmosphere to stifle the souls of a multitude of freshmen, no belligerent sophomores lining the walks, no stern professors hurrying about intelligently, no intellectual upperclassmen smiling superciliously? No, it was not like that. It was Monday, the 25th of September. The day was hot, and we were bothered. Throughout the day, the new class poured and drizzled onto the campus. The moment we arrived we were swept into the rounds of the receptions, the parties, and the new friends of Orientation Week. In the rush of events we did not have time to be homesick.

Then came the deluge of upperclassmen. Hazed by the sophomores, tolerated by the juniors, and kindly noticed by the seniors, we soon took hold of things and really belonged. As the weeks flew by, we realized that we had an outstanding freshman class; wonder of wonders, there were more men than girls. We learned to grind, to play, and occasionally, to sleep. In leisure hours, the men went out for many of the sports, and the girls, for the most part, went out for the men.

In football, basketball, and every other sport, the freshmen distinguished themselves. As the time went on, the sophomores and the juniors gave dances for us. Thanksgiving and Christmas soon came with the annual celebration, the banquet, and before we realized it, we were going home.

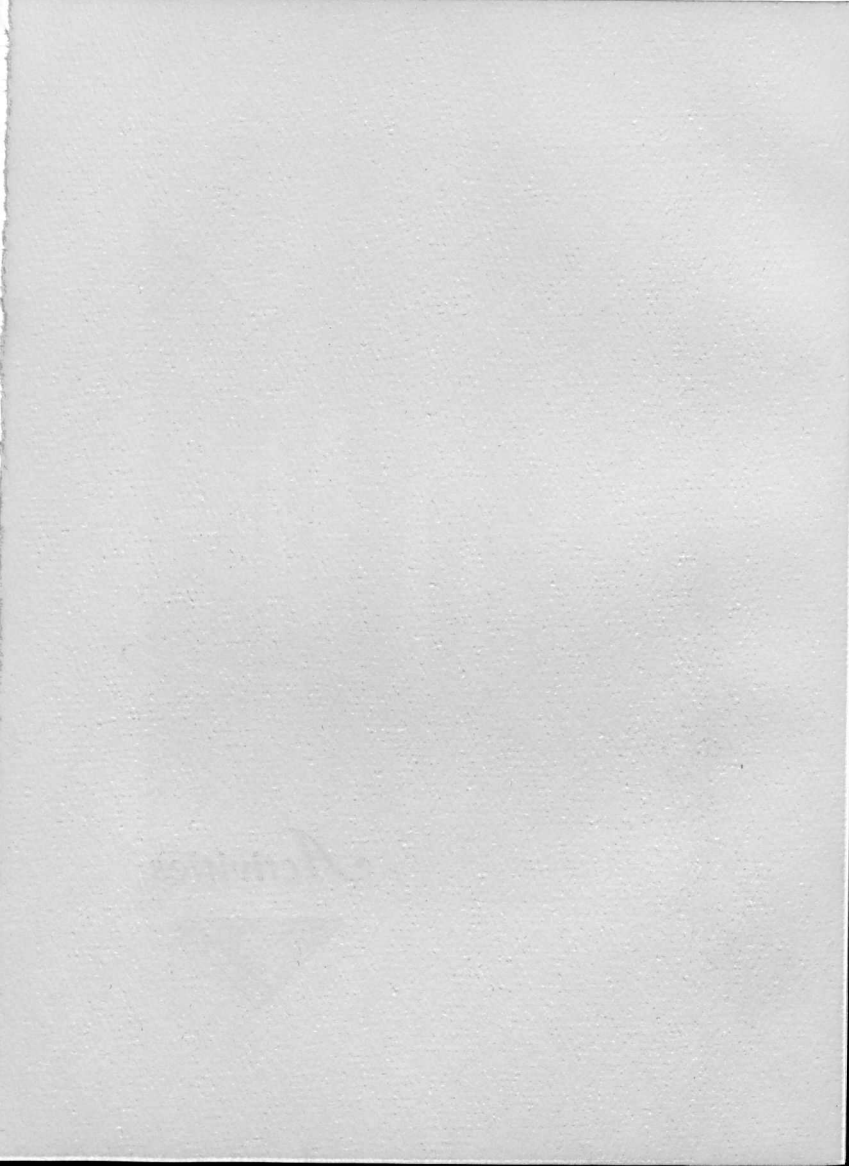
On and on flew time, until January, when mid-year examinations reared their ugly heads. Still we stood up beautifully, and entered the next semester with flying colors. After class elections, we took our place as an organized class on the Hill.

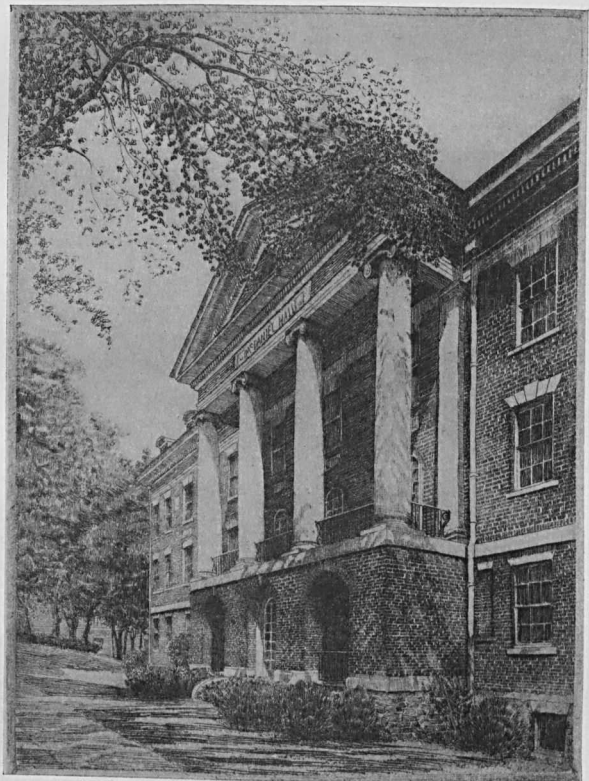
Spring vacation came and went, and we realized that our hardest year was nearly over. Although it has been hard, it has been happy. It was, however, difficult to think of June with the seniors leaving the Hill. Looking back, we are able to feel that we have accomplished a great deal. We have made friends never to be lost; we have done things never to be forgotten. We are going on and on, ever seeking, sometimes finding. To the sophomores who know us best and help us most, we are coming ahead, on and on. To the class of '40, farewell, for we shall miss you. On and on will go the procession of classes, and soon we too shall be seniors, and then . . .

RIDGELY POLLITT

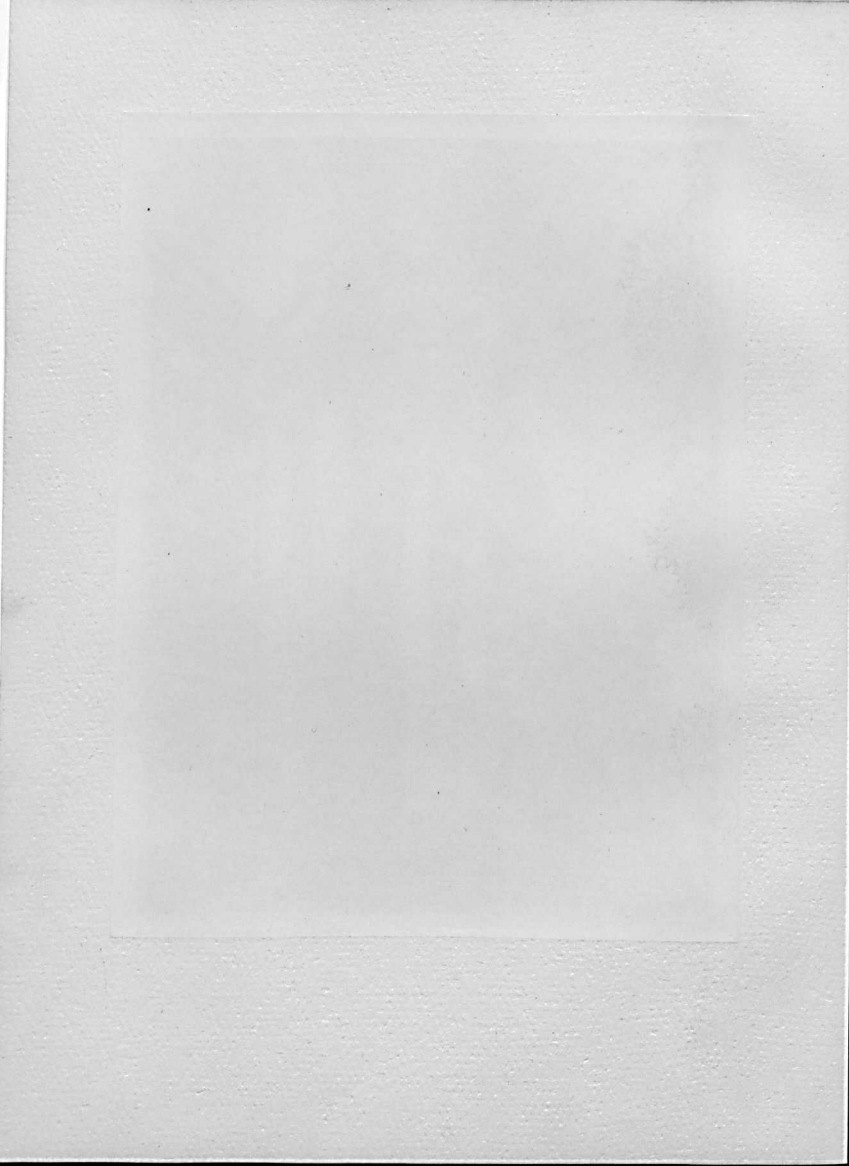
Activities







McDowell Hall from original etching by Don Swann





KERMIT BEYARD



EDGAR RINEHIMER



WHEN we of the 1940 ALOHA staff took office, we decided to throw conservatism into discard. The old small size book was too be replaced by a new and larger one using double column style printing. We adopted new ideas for senior pictures; various departments of the book were reorganized to meet Collegiate Press Association requirements; and all sections were made more interesting through an increase in the number of pictures. We utilized the latest thing in cover design by placing a characteristic Western Maryland picture on our cover. Finally through the cooperation of Dr. Fred Holloway we were able to take a tremendous stride forward by replacing old sombre divided pages with reproductions of original etchings. Although these changes and others are rather radical for Western Maryland, they are in keeping with recent yearbook trends. Everything we have done is the result of our effort to produce a more interesting, a more readable, and a more vital record of the college year 1939-1940. We hope the 1940 ALOHA will meet with your approval.

KERMIT QUENTIN BEYARD, *Editor*

EDGAR W. RINEHIMER, *Business Manager*

First row: Left to right. Packwood, Fraley, Mansh, Rinehimer, Beyard, Price, Helm, Coffren, Shockley. Second row: Left to right. Diener, Gilchrist, Payne, Ritchie, Barnes, Linton, Kompanek, Williams, Jameson, Trieler, Gooden. Third row: Left to right. Sumner, Banks, Bowers, Brown, Wrightson, Robinson, Carnochan, Vollmer, Edmond, Elias.



THE ALOHA

With progressiveness as its aim the 1940 ALOHA staff took office in March 1939. From that time until the book was published uncounted hours were spent by a faithful staff endeavoring to produce an annual which would more nearly portray the dynamic trends of Western Maryland College than it had ever done before. How well the staff has succeeded must be left to the judgment of those who read this book. However, the staff left no stone unturned in its effort to accomplish its aim.

In addition to publishing the 1940 ALOHA, the staff, with the permission of the administration, conducted the elections for the 1941 staff. The election was held in early January for the first time in order that the new staff might serve a period of apprenticeship under the guidance and supervision of the retiring staff. This was an innovation which in future years should result in improved year-books.

In addition to the great amount of credit which is due the staff itself, special thanks must be given to Mr. Edward Leahy, of the National Engraving Company for his professional advice, and to Mr. Hyman Zamsky of Zamsky Studios for his cooperation and helpful ideas. To Mr. Harold White, editor of the 1936 ALOHA and now representative of Horn-Shafer Company, the staff is especially grateful for the many hours which he spent at Western Maryland and for his unstinting effort to produce an outstanding ALOHA. To these three and to every person, who has in any way helped to make the 1940 ALOHA a success, the staff is grateful.

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	KERMIT BEYARD
<i>Associate Editor</i>	SUE PRICE
<i>Sports Editor</i>	WILLIAM SHOCKLEY
<i>Copy Editor</i>	MARGARET PACKWOOD
<i>Write-up Editors</i>	JANE GILCHRIST, KATHERINE KLIER EDITH RITCHIE
<i>Photograph Editor</i>	AUDREY COFFREN
<i>Snapshot Editor</i>	ELIZABETH HELM
<i>Write-up Staff</i>	PATTY PAYNE, KATHERINE FERTIG L. CARLETON GOODEN, WILLIAM ANTHONY EMMA WILLIAMS, ELLEN SHIPLEY MARBURY LINTON
<i>Typist</i>	JANE FRALEY

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<i>Business Manager</i>	EDGAR RINEHIMER
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	SIDNEY MANSH
<i>Circulation and Advertising</i>	JEAN LYNN SCOTT RUTHETTA LIPPY, ALICE VOLLMER JEROME DIENER, MARY ANNA BROWN FRANCES ROYER, RUTH MANSBERGER DEBORAH BOWERS

THE GOLD BUG

"About the students, for the students, and by the students" became the motto of the *Gold Bug* as, with student interest as its main objective, it endeavored to take definite steps toward becoming a more integral and beneficial part of student life here on the Hill.

Editorial policy was founded on an effort to sound out student opinions on issues, to present impartial information, and to foster progressive attitudes in regards to campus problems and situations.

Through attempts to continue the improvement begun two years ago, numerous changes were made this year both in style and content. New flush-left heads were instituted, the type was changed, national advertising was used for the first time in recent years, more features were introduced, and every effort was made to present more interesting, more accurate, and more timely news.

The activities of the *Gold Bug* were not limited to publication of the paper alone. Besides directing a number of activities during freshmen orientation week, early in the fall the staff sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance, the proceeds of which were given to a local charity organization.

In April, representatives of the *Gold Bug* attended an editors' conference at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, and helped in the founding of an inter-collegiate press organization for the colleges of this district.

Although termed "the local exhaust" by some of its readers, the *Gold Bug* was awarded second class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

First row: Left to right. Newman, Triesler, Berry, Newton, Kompaneck, Holljes, Klier, Burtis, Linton. *Second row:* Left to right. Field, Schubert, Price, Rawlins, Barnes, Robinson, Shockley, Handy, Vincent, Ritchie. *Third row:* Left to right. Baker, Fraley, Rehert, Asbury, Mansh.

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	VERONICA KOMPANEK, '40
<i>Associate Editors</i>	ALVIN NEWTON, '40
	PAUL BURTIS, '40; HENRY HOLLJES, '41
<i>Managing Editor</i>	HENRY TRIESLER, '41
<i>News Editors</i>	ISAAC REHERT, '42
	RUTH MANSBERGER, '41
<i>Sports Editor</i>	L. CARLETON GOODEN, '40
<i>Assistant Sports Editors</i>	RUTH FIELD, '40
	WILLIAM ROBINSON, '41
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<i>Assistant Copy Editors</i>	KATHERINE KLIER, '40
	KATHERINE BERRY, '40
<i>Proof Editor</i>	HELEN NEWMAN, '40
<i>Assistant Proof Editors</i>	CHARLES BAKER, '42
	THELMA BOWEN, '41; EDITH SHIPLEY, '40
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	SIDNEY MANSH, '41
<i>Typists</i>	JANE FRALEY, '42
	ELIZABETH ELLWEIN, '42; PATRICIA WHITE, '42

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<i>Business Manager</i>	EDWARD WEANT, '41
<i>Circulation Managers</i>	MARY LOUISE ASBURY, '41
	BILL VINCENT, '42



VERONICA KOMPANEK
Editor





First row: Kullmar, Ashbury, Brown, McLuckie, Merritt, Barnes, Hoffacker. Second row: Kompanek, Fleagle, Willing, Rebert, Kuhns, LeCompte, Kimmey, Humphries.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

House lights dim . . . footlights go up . . . the familiar green curtains part . . .

Scene one takes place in a girls' school in New England. Typical pieces of furniture, characters, situations, and emotions are mirrored on the stage of Alumni Hall as Philip Barry's colorful comedy of college life, *Spring Dance*, comes to life.

Applause . . . curtain call.

Scene two . . .

Shepherds keep watch o'er their flocks by night . . . soft lights . . . choral music . . . "and the angel of the Lord came upon them" . . . a celestial chorus sings of the King born at Bethlehem . . . a stable and its manger . . . a madonna and her child . . . *A Nativity Poem*.

Reverence, wonder, worship fill the atmosphere.

Scene three . . .

Satire, poetry, and farce find expression in the drama of a provincial English town, of a prison cell during the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution, and of a modern charity bazaar. The curtains close three times as three phases of life are revealed in Stanley Houghton's *Dear Departed*, Louis Parker's *A Minuet*, and Mrs. Harper's *Bazaar*.

Again applause . . . footlights go out . . . house lights blaze forth disturbing the moods created by drama . . . the play is over.

From the critic's review . . .

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith the College Players once more reached a new high in their presentations on Thanksgiving, at Christmas, and in the annual program of one-act plays.

Individual senior recitals on January 29 and April 12, as well as the commencement play, climaxed the final results of voice exercises, weary rehearsals, make-up experiments, phonetic practices, dramatic calisthenics, property searches, set designs, and minute studies of a mass of human emotions . . .

All these . . . another reading . . . another play . . . the College Players . . . another year . . . curtain . . . applause.



DEBATING

International crises gave rise to an interesting season in forensic circles and the Western Maryland varsity debaters, coached by Professor John D. Makosky and managed by Veronica Kompanek, contended with over twenty-five eastern colleges and universities on the issues of isolation as a national policy and of the basic blame for the new world conflict.

Besides a large number of home debates, this year's schedule included three extensive tours.

Alvin Newton and Edward Thomas opened the forensic season in February with a trip through New Jersey, during which debates were held with Rutgers University, Upsala College, and St. Peter's College. During the latter part of the month Willard Everett and Paul Alelyunas traveled to Albright College, Muhlenberg College, Ursinus College, and Dickinson College; and March found Richard Baker and Raymond Myers expounding isolationist philosophy at Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Juniata College.

The climax of the season was the annual Penn State Debate Convention, State College, Pennsylvania, at which Western Maryland was represented by Sidney Mansh, Paul Cummins, and Alvin Newton.

This year Western Maryland debaters participated in two radio debates. Raymond Myers and Richard Baker met Susquehanna University in a debate over station WFMD Frederick, while Edward Thomas and Sidney Mansh debated against Mt. St. Mary's College over station WJEJ, Hagerstown.

TKA

For their active participation in debating, six men were initiated into the Western Mary-

land chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, at its annual initiation in May. This group, composed of Raymond Myers, Richard Baker, Paul Cummins, Paul Alelyunas, Andrew Bohle, and Edward Thomas, is the largest ever initiated at one time since the organization was founded in 1935.

At the annual TKA convention at Bucknell University, Western Maryland was actively represented by Alvin Newton, Andrew Bohle, and Willard Everett. Mr. Newton, president of the local chapter, placed third in the after-dinner speaking contest.

With this event another chapter in Western Maryland debating history was completed.

*Left to right: Myers, Bohle, Everett, Kompanek, Newton, Thomas.
Everett, Kompanek, Newton.*



First Row: Left to right: Le-compte, Crosswhite, Kratz, Quarles, Bertholf, Newman, Baker. Second Row: Armacost, Hale, Terry, Klier, Griffin, Brown, Reeves, Zimmerman, Wheeler, Osborne.



Left to right: Wareheim, Coffern, Scott, Willey, Cairnes, Lodge.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Standing for better Christian friendship and fellowship among the students on the Hill, the Student Christian Association, formed by joining the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., has completed its first year of activity.

In order that the S.C.A. might gain material from a world-wide source, it became affiliated with the World's Student Christian Association.

With the cooperation of the Sunday School, the S.C.A. brought such well-known speakers as Mr. Kirby Page to the campus. By attending the Tri-State Boat Conference and the Eagle's Mere Conference, students were able to obtain valuable information from other colleges.

By assisting in the social life on the campus, by membership on the Student Social Committee, by social dances, and by reviving the annual bazaar, this organization has contributed to the making of a fuller social life on the Hill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

OFFICERS: First Semester

PRESIDENT	Margaret Quarles
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR MEN	Harry Lowery
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR WOMEN	Elinor Kratz
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Helen Newman

OFFICERS: Second Semester

PRESIDENT	Margaret Quarles
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR MEN	Edwin Reter
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR WOMEN	Elinor Kratz
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Helen Newman

The William G. Baker Sunday School Class meets every Sunday morning in the chapel which was given by William G. Baker in recognition of the fact that his son's life was spared in a critical illness. This chapel, with its stained glass windows, provides an atmosphere of worship for the weekly service.

The Sunday School class is organized as a medium for the worship of God, and its activities are guided by its motto, "Finding God on the Campus". During the year the officers and cabinet members plan programs in which students, members of the faculty and outside speakers participate. These formal meetings are varied with musical programs or discussion groups.

A choir, conducted this year by Harry Lowery and accompanied by Mary Crosswhite, helped in making a more beautiful and effective service.

Although organized mainly for worship, the class attempts to foster closer fellowship among the students and faculty on the Hill. The two parties given each year for this purpose have always been popular with everyone at Western Maryland.

At Christmas, a traditional chapel service that attracts many outside visitors is presented by the Speech Department. This is made possible by the financial backing of the Sunday School.

ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized in 1936 by a small group of art students interested in creating artistic appreciation among the students of Western Maryland. This year, as the last of its charter members leave the Hill, the club looks back to see just what has been accomplished.

In '36 the Art Club had twelve members; today it has twenty-two young people, most of whom intend to continue in the field of art after graduation. In '36 the first fashion show was sponsored and presented in McDaniel Lounge. By this year the show had become a tradition and was so popular that it was presented in Alumni Hall. Student models wore the clothes which were furnished by a Baltimore dress shop. It proved an attraction for the male student body as well as the fairer sex.

The club's activities began in the fall with a very informal Hallowe'en party in the Art Lab.

A little later in the year the members went to see the Carroll County art exhibit which was held during National Art week.

Several exhibitions were presented by the club. One was the Shinen display of Japanese prints which first appeared on the Hill in '36.

Dr. W. L. Nathan, one of the new instructors in the enlarged art department, led a round table discussion on the importance of modern art compared with that of the past. The question was discussed pro and con.

Several other speakers were also presented to the campus. Occasionally the Art Club met in the lab and sketched with the members posing as models.

As its final event of the year, the club went to Washington where they visited several art museums.

CAMERA CLUB

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
FACULTY ADVISOR

Helen Newman
Eleanor Wheeler
Lucie Leigh Barnes
Yvonne Earle
Dean Forrest Free

The aim of the Camera Club is to encourage those students interested in photography along the lines of taking better pictures, of developing negatives, and of making prints. In its third year, it has advanced in three definite ways with the help of experienced members and a well-equipped "dark room".

The club programs were varied. In January, Dean Free led a cross-country hike during which interesting pictures were taken. Experimentation with indoor picture work came the following month. In March, with the astronomy class, the members learned to make slides from pictures taken of the stars. The Fifth Annual Interscholastic Display of National Snapshot Winners was sponsored by the club in the latter part of April.

Activities were concluded in May with a display of scrap books compiled by the members. The pictures of individuals and college life, taken during the year, were presented to the Aloha staff for use.



Left to right: Wheeler, Merchant, Dr. Free, Fox, Payne, Newman, Barnes, Earle, Hofacker.



First row: Tyson, Garey, Saulsbury, Yentsch, Caltrider, Helm, Perry, Bobbitt, Brown, Garrison, Wiedersum. *Second row:* Nicodemus, Hudson, Schubert, Mrs. Shipley, Earle, Davenport, Scott, Price, Beard, Nitzel, Evans.

COLLEGE CHOIR

An organization so active that its singing is recognized as an indispensable part of life on the Hill, the College Choir is hard at work from the first week in October to the final week in June on music for concerts and Sunday evening chapel services.

Singing under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLong, the choir made several Tuesday afternoon radio broadcasts and gave concerts on the campus at the Christmas season and on Baccalaureate Sunday. On April 21 the group gave its annual program

First row: Left to right. Marshall, Baker, Kratz, Korff, H. Beard, Royer, DeLong, Spangler, Miller, Hawkins, Cairnes, Griffin, Gooden. *Second row:* Left to right. Binns, Bennett, Harman, Mehring, Klier, McCullough, Harding, Wareheim, Barker, Bowen, Bogan, Brown, Beard.

First Row: Left to right, Griffin, Beard, McCullough, Baker De Long, Korff, Cairns, Harcum, Jackson. *Second Row:* Veale, Bogan, Daniels, Klier, Bertholf, Kratz, Crosswhite, Hawkins, Bodmer. *Third Row:* Wareheim, Hurley, Harding, Mehring, Schaeffer, Ritchie.



in the Sunday concert series at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium in Baltimore.

For the fourth consecutive year Arkansky's "The Day of Judgment"—a frequently requested favorite of Dr. Holloway's—was included on choir programs, thus becoming a choir institution. Following the practice begun with last year's concert programs, Professor DeLong balanced the religious music of Handel and Cherubini with lighthearted madrigals and folk-songs.



In May the choir of forty-five voices eclipsed all earlier successes, even including last spring's exciting trip to the New York World's Fair, by making a concert tour to Wilmington and Atlantic City. At the convention city the choir sang before the General Methodist Conference of the United States.

GLEE CLUB

Gathering for an hour each week to sing all types of songs—from the spiritual, "De Gospel Train", to the Gypsy Chorus from "La Traviata"—the Women's Glee Club provides for both voice students and untrained music-lovers the experience and pleasure of singing good music in a well-directed choral group.

This year, as in the past three years, the Glee Club wound up its months of practicing with a spring concert in Monday morning assembly and a radio broadcast.

Directed by Professor Alfred DeLong, the Women's Glee Club was accompanied this year for the first time by a student, Miss Beulah Griffin.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the able leadership of Professor Philip Royer, had a very successful season, the high points of which were two concerts, one given on January 26, and the other on May 2.

The January concert was given before the entire student body as one of the weekly assembly programs. It was conducted by the ten members of the student conducting class. Said students are to be congratulated for the excellent work done on this program. The concert and conductors were observed by a body of pupils from Westminster High School.

The music played on the May concert was unusually fine. Three numbers were par-



ticularly outstanding, namely the *Egmont Overture*; the *Symphony in F Major*, by Beethoven; and Schumann's *Concerto in A Minor* for piano.

The soloist playing the piano concerto was James Bopst, pupil of Maud Gesner and Harold Bauer.

Miss Jane Fraley, the official accompanist, did an excellent piece of work, sacrificing a great deal of time to the service of the orchestra.

Professor Royer deserves a great deal of credit for having prepared and presented two such fine concerts.

Seventy-three



Left to Right: Barnes, Jackson, B. Griffin, Smith, Meade, Kompanek, Cairnes, Little, D. Griffin, McCullough, Milby, Baker, Harcum, Carnochan, Hull, Royer, Fraley, Hawkins, Myers, Snodgrass, Royer, Sehr, Wilhide, Baumgardner, R. Fleagle, Orrison, Gelder, Boller, Moore, A. Fleagle.

First row: McCullough, Elliott, Linton, Banks, Binns, Baker, Shuck. Second row: Belt, Kidd, Fleagle.

"CAP" KIDD'S BUCCANEERS

"Cap" Kidd and his Buccaneers", a swing band of ten pieces, was organized at the beginning of the 1939-1940 school year by Wilbur Kidd, a sophomore student. Although the entire personnel of the orchestra are students at the college, the function of the group is independent.

Ever since its organization, the "Buccaneers" have been an important factor in affairs at Western Maryland. The boys made their debut at an S.C.A. dance. Such events as the Freshman-Sophomore Hop and the Sadie Hawkins Ball followed. During the basketball season these "musical pirates" were engaged by the Athletic Department to play for the home games.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Hundreds of chapters of vital history have been written during this year, and the I.R.C. has tried to understand each chapter as it has been written. Gradually, it has drawn more members, instituted new ideas and activities to do justice to the vital objectives of the club.

With the ever-willing guidance of its advisor and the cooperation of the committees, the club had opportunity to hear Father Thorning of Mt. St. Mary's, Max von Schelegell of Baltimore, Mr. Housman of Westminster, Miss MacVean of the College, and many others who added valuable impressions to the club members' minds by speeches and answers to questions.

In the first semester, after attendance by one of its members to the Middle Atlantic Meeting of International Relations Clubs, the club started an even more vigorous campaign for new members and new ideas. Every second and fourth Monday in the month, armed with books, reports, speeches, newspapers, and discussion, I.R.C. studied history in the making.



Left to right: Fowler, Arnacost, Brinsfield, Linton, Bobbitt, Mansh, Zimmerman, Brown, Ritchie, Bull, Packwood

FRENCH CLUB

On the third Monday of each month, students with a common interest in French meet in McDaniels Hall Lounge to take part in the programs of Le Cercle Francais. The club endeavors to present a varied program with both student and outside participants, and to promote greater fluency in the conversational French of students.

The Christmas program, marked by the effectiveness of its simplicity, has become a tradition on the Hill. Lovely French carols sung by student soloists with a chorus tell in music the Christmas story which is read in French from the Sainte Bible.

Later in the year, a program dealing with the outstanding provinces was presented. It was especially successful because of the picturesque provincial costumes which were worn. An elaboration of this program was given by Le Cercle Francais as one of the weekly college broadcasts.

Le Cercle was fortunate this year in having as guest speaker, Dr. R. E. Falls of the University of Maryland. Having heard him the preceding year, it was a great pleasure to have him return to the campus. Speaking on "La Guerre et la Literature", Dr. Falls presented a timely and interesting discussion.

Aside from the regular meetings, there were other club activities. In January, Le Cercle was instrumental in bringing to Westminster an outstanding motion picture, *La Grande Illusion*.

The collaboration of French Clubs of neighboring colleges initiated last year at Western Maryland took place this spring at Hood College. Our part of the program consisted of an attractive play. This combined meeting climaxed a successful year's activity of Le Cercle Francais.

Seated: M. Fox, Walker, Diener, Berry, Willing, Manabarger, Klein, Warner, Payne, Flickinger. Standing: Rich, Reeves, Deitch, Levin, Fox, Gross, Hatch.





First row: Left to right. White, Tipton, Moore, Logan, Dexter, Cline, Bradburn, Fertig, Giller. Second row: Left to right. Vollmer, Twigg, Gatchell, Leidy, Perry. Third row: Left to right. Dilloway, Wigley, Rudy, Gebhart, Gable. Fourth row: Left to right. Zimmerman, Ogden, Rhue, Metz, Wareheim. Fifth row: Left to right. Stevenson, Wooden, Crawford, Ayres, Cooper. Sixth row: Left to right. Kilbaugh, Cox, McVean.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club, an active member of the College Student Home Economics Club of Maryland, is composed of students majoring in Home Economics and is sponsored by Miss Daisy Smith and Miss Helen Gray.

Several times during this year, the club officers visited the different colleges to discuss various topics related to Home Economics. The purpose of the clubs is to further the interests of students in the Home Economics field by just such cooperative effort.

The club work of the year was centered about the different fields and opportunities available for Home Economics graduates. Noted outside speakers in this field were invited to address the club during the year; much valuable information was proffered and many vocations suggested to the members. Some of the speakers were Miss Kathleen Martin of the Proctor and Gamble Company, who lectured on the washing of textiles and fabrics; Miss Catherine Leamy and Mrs. Mildred Drury of the State Health Department, who explained their work; and Mr. A. Leakan, of the Hoover Company of Baltimore, who demonstrated the devices and techniques of cleaning equipment.

The club had several other activities of the year, such as field trips, the Christmas party for neighborhood underprivileged children, social parties, student fashion show, and a banquet in honor of the senior members.

With these various activities, 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 form a closer relationship among students taking Home Economics; and to furnish an opportunity, through organization, for better social and intellectual life.

Seventy-five



First row: Carnochan, Newson, Galbreath, MacLaughlin, Scott, Barker, Reese, Shank. Second row: Eckenrode, Lewis, Aleyunas, Shipley, Baker, Reeves, Jockel, Quarles, Armacost.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student government at Western Maryland College is divided into two organizations—a separate government for the men and a similar one for the women—both of which are elected by popular vote.

The men's government has as its primary purpose the maintenance of gentlemanly conduct at all times in the classroom, in the dormitories, and on the campus. To better carry out this aim a more functional constitution was adopted this year by the Men's Student League.

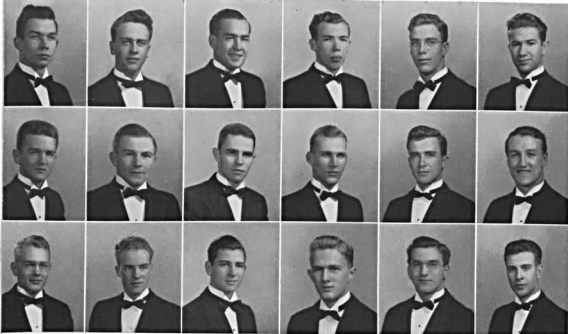
The women's government endeavors to develop in its members a high moral and cultural spirit in order that they may live happier and more useful lives. The government enforces a number of rules designed to achieve this purpose.

As a climax to its activities the Women's Student Government sponsored the annual May Day celebration on May 4 at which time they invited the parents of all students to be their guests.

ORGANIZATIONS

In this day when sororities and fraternities are under fire on so many college and university campuses it is indeed gratifying to know that Western Maryland College has thus far escaped the evils generally attributed to organizations of this type. While our system is far from the ideal, still the cooperation existing between fraternities and sororities and between these organizations and the administration is to be highly commended. It is the sincere hope of those in authority in the several clubs that this cooperation may continue and that the fraternities and sororities may grow in influence along with a greater Western Maryland.





Lowery
Humphries
Beyard
Bee
Shipley
Catington

Horan
Cole
Robinson
Holljes
Galbreath
Stropp

Triesler
Lewis
Cummins
Wiley
Faw
Hood

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCILS

Although the intersorority and interfraternity councils operate as separate organizations, their functions closely parallel one another. Their functions are so parallel that during the month of May the two organizations combine to sponsor the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, one of the major dances of the year.

The councils set forth as their aims the following two things: (1) to serve as a court of arbitration in matters of mutual concern and (2) to promote cooperation among the various member sororities and fraternities. In order to carry out these aims rules have been adopted concerning the holding of dances, rush parties, smokers, and pledging. These rules are enforced by suspension from the council thereby denying the various organizations rushing benefits.

In addition to their policing function the councils endeavor to carry out a definite program of social activities. The Intersorority Council sponsored an Intersorority Tea Dance during the month of March. This tea has as its purpose continuance of the friendly spirit existing among the sororities. Later, in April, the sororities gave their annual tea for the faculty. By this means they hope to encourage greater understanding between sororities and faculty.

The Interfraternity Council's social program consisted of a general openhouse held on the day between semesters at which time



Bogan
Coffren
Wooden

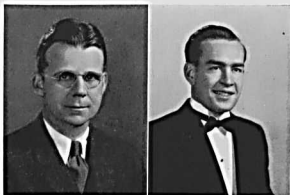
Delahay
Cairnes
Roder

Coe
Melvin
Lubking



the girls were invited to visit and to use the boys' social rooms.

The social program of the two councils was climaxed by the Pan-Hellenic Dance held this year on the last weekend of May. Through the efficient direction of general chairman Donald Humphries, and the various other committee chairmen, the high quality of this year's dances was upheld by the councils.



HURT, Sponsor

BEYARD

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

<i>Alpha</i>	KERMIT BEYARD
<i>Vice Alpha</i>	GEORGE MYERS
<i>Gamma</i>	HARRY LOWERY
<i>Tau</i>	DONALD HUMPHRIES
<i>Chaplain</i>	HENRY TRIESLER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GUY WINDSOR

A revised constitution, a more elaborate ritual, a redecorated clubroom, and a larger social calendar all testify to the progress made by Alpha Gamma Tau during the past school year.

The constitution, written in 1924 and untouched since, was amended in order to give more freedom to pledge new members, to prevent absences, and to promote efficiency. The amended constitution provides for approximately fifty members instead of the arbitrary thirty-seven, sets up a system of fines for those who miss meetings, and removes religious restrictions from the qualifications for membership. These and other improvements to the constitution were suggested by a committee headed by Harry Lowery.

Robert Hahn and Henry Triesler made up a committee which recommended certain additions to the ritual in order to make the meetings more impressive. Among these, a polished oak presiding chair mounted on a dais was provided for Alpha. Another addition to the clubroom was the altar used during meetings. Both the chair and altar were constructed by club brother George Myers.

Specially made blue academic robes for the officers and a silken altar cloth were purchased by the club. A more formal opening and closing of meetings, including an officers' processional, and an installation and investiture service were added to the ceremonies. These additions were not incorporated in the ritual to be mere empty forms but to impress upon the minds of the members the worth-

while ideals and purposes of the fraternity so that they might carry these lessons into their daily lives.

Faced with the choice of either buying new rugs or laying a new floor, the club decided on the latter. To cut down on the expense, several club members volunteered to do the work. After a month of hammering, sawing, general confusion and disorder, the clubroom emerged with a polished hardwood floor which greatly improved its appearance. During the same period, the wainscoting and other woodwork was stained to match the floor. The club is indebted to Bob Bricker, George Myers, and Stanley Ritchie for their hard work on this project.

Investiture on January 16 found eleven new members being accepted as Bachelors: Messrs. Hill, Griffith, Cook, Belt, Nowak, Walls, Morris, Bohn, MacFarlane, Elliott, and Brooks. After a prolonged initiation they became absorbed in our group and soon became a part of us, taking an active part in athletics and serving on committees.

Alpha Gamma Tau this year presented the first dance in the fraternity series. One hundred couples, the largest crowd to ever attend an opening affair, danced to the music of the Courtiers from Baltimore. Taking Armistice Day as the theme, Blanche Ward gym was decorated with flags, bunting, and military weapons. A Grand March was the feature of an enjoyable evening. The club actually realized a profit on the affair! The committee in charge of arrangements included Henry Triesler, Wilbur Kidd, Harry

Lowery, George Myers, Henry Miller, and Edward Thomas.

Our smoker for freshmen, a stag party before the Christmas holidays, an "open house" to show off our redecorated room, several tea dances, and a final banquet at Clear Ridge made up the social program for the year.

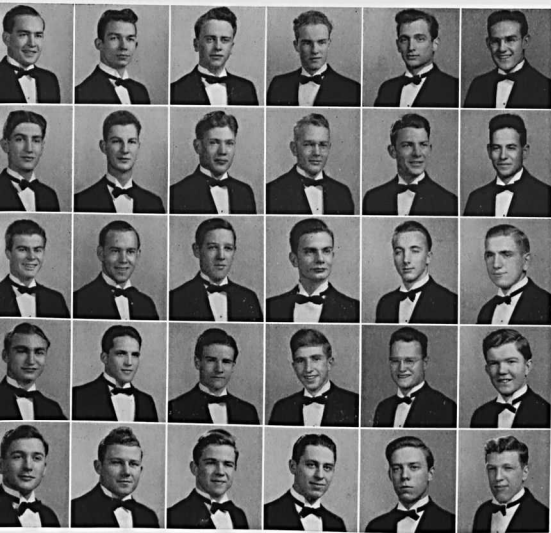
In the field of sports competition, the Bachelors have been only fairly successful. Always contenders, they have lacked the final spark which wins championships. A tie for second place in the football league and a second place in the basketball league give evidence of this. Many individual Bachelors, however, are to be found on the all-star teams and among the scoring leaders.

While not winning the Athletic Cup, the club was awarded the Sportsmanship Cup

as a result of clean playing last season, and is, at present, in the lead for the trophy this year.

A Bachelor served as president of the Interfraternity Council both semesters, Harry Lowery, the first; and Donald Humphries, the second. The latter, as general chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Dance, put on a most successful prom.

Of irreparable loss to the club will be the graduation of our four senior members: Kermit Beyard, our able Alpha, Aloha editor, honor student, Chemistry Club prexy; George Myers, vice-Alpha, athletic representative, Dean's lister, master carpenter and handyman; Harry Lowery, Gamma, music student, choir member; and Don Humphries, Tau, College Player, militarist, all-round intra-mural man.



BEYARD
LOWERY
HUMPHRIES
LEWIS
HAHN
HAUFF

G. MYERS
BRADLEY
ELIAS
TRIESLER
ECKERS
WINDSOR

BRICKER
DOUGLAS
EVANS
KIDD
P. MYERS
LEATHERMAN

PHILLIPS
RITCHIE
TARBUTTON
SHUCK
THOMAS
ELLIOTT

BROOKS
BELT
HILL
MACFARLANE
MORRIS
BOHN

With their membership sadly depleted by graduation, the "Preachers" returned to the Hill last October with the desire to maintain and strengthen the enviable position held by Delta Pi Alpha for the past fifteen years.

Thanks to Don Honeman and company the "frat" got off to a flying start by winning the interfraternity touch football championship without tasting defeat. The club was ably reinforced when, following a most entertaining smoker, a new record was established as twenty-three freshmen accepted invitations to membership. Delta Pi Alpha looks forward to continuing prominence in both curricular and extra-curricular activities from such men as Baugher, Beglin, Blair, Dumler, Evans, Hancock, Hudson, Lodge, McWilliams, O'Leary, Phillips, Rawlins, J. Robinson, Scholl, Scott, Smith, Snodgrass, Sorenson,

Stewart, Suffren, Workman, Wrightson, and Gibson.

Additional glory came to the club as its basketball teams came through with closely contested championships. Bachelor supremacy in this sport was overcome by the narrowest of margins. Not only were the Preachers victorious in the intramural leagues, but they were well represented on both the varsity and freshman quints. The volleyball teams brought new honors to the club as both the "A" and "B" crowns were won. Preacher supremacy in this sport was maintained without the services of any of its previous year's titleholders.

Socially the fraternity enjoyed a very successful year. Having presented a most entertaining smoker, the Preachers kept up with prevailing trends by bringing Billy Isaac

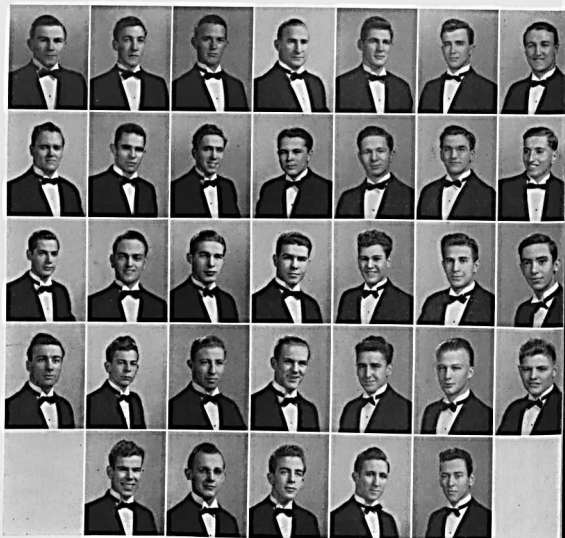
COLE
PRENTISS
LINTON
RODERICK
KULLMAR
GALBREATH
STROPP

BOWEN
W. ROBINSON
WILDEY
RYAN
LeCOMPTE
FAW
HONEMAN

TOMLINSON
VENZKE
DOENGES
HUDSON
O'LEARY
McWILLIAMS
SNODGRASS

PIRIE
MYERS
J. ROBINSON
SCHOLL
BLAIR
HANCOCK
SMITH

WORKMAN
BEGLIN
BAUGHER
RAWLINS
DUMLER



DELTA PI ALPHA

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>Delta</i>	ROBERT STROPP
<i>Vice Delta</i>	CHARLES COLE
<i>Alpha</i>	MALCOLM KULLMAR
<i>Beta</i>	SAMUEL GALBREATH
<i>Gamma</i>	DONZEL WILDEY
<i>Epsilon</i>	LEIGH VENZKE

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>Delta</i>	SAMUEL GALBREATH
<i>Vice Delta</i>	MARBURY LINTON
<i>Alpha</i>	WILLIAM ROBINSON
<i>Beta</i>	ROBERT FAW
<i>Gamma</i>	HARPER LECOMPTÉ
<i>Epsilon</i>	RAYMOND MYERS

and his Commanders to the Hill for their annual dance. This affair was the highlight of the Mid-Winter Carnival and Blanche Ward Gym was appropriately decorated with a giant snowball, snowmen, and other winter accessories. The fraternity cooperated as usual in presenting the Pan Hellenic dance. The social year closed with the annual club banquet at which a copy of the second volume of the *Delta Pi Alpha*, the fraternity's year-book, was presented to each member.

Unfortunately not all of the year's efforts have been of such good fortune as those cited above. Major Tyron M. Shepherd, the fraternity's sponsor for three years, was transferred to a post in New York State. Major Shepherd's "freshman" year on the Hill was immediately contemporary with that of the class of 1940 and "The Maj" had made many friends among both seniors and underclassmen. The Major by his suggestions and counsel, hospitality and friendliness, cooperative spirit and guilding hand did much to contribute to the fraternity's continued fraternal aim making Delta Pi Alpha a progressively finer organization.

By our selection of Dr. Earp as new sponsor, we believe that we have the combination that



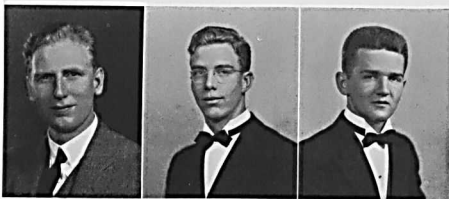
GALBREATH

STROPP

SHEPHERD, *Sponsor*

will continue to carry out our aim, membership, guidance, and club spirit.

Those seniors to graduate include "Charlie" Cole, long an advocate of the "open door" policy, and an intramural and varsity athlete of some note. Charlie's pet job is keeping the club "oriented." "Sam" Galbreath, one of our frat presidents, has been a club officer of much service. As president of the senior class, captain of the 1939 soccer team, battalion adjutant, chairman of numerous committees, Sam has given much to his club. "Mac" Kullmar, fraternity officer, who, with his "ugly" roommate "Sam," have been the club workhorses. A budding dramatic star in his own right, a scholarship record of merit, he is still "Mac" a dependable gentleman sir—if you please! "Marb" Linton, who has helped run up the frat's expenditures for cards, believer in a "broad general education," finds time for athletics of both varsity and intramural nature. "Will" Prentiss, an intramural athlete until tennis rolls around in the spring, captain of the varsity squad his senior year, always giving helpful advice to the club and its sponsor(s). "Ray" Roderick, the Preacher's senior preacher was a "married man" even as a freshman. "Ecclesiastical functions" his office, serious and sincere, his club was one of his loves. "Bob" Stropp, fraternity president and captain of three varsity sports in his senior year, Major in the R.O.T.C. Battalion, and Rinehimer's roommate. An intramural star when varsity activities permit, "Bob's" value to his frat has been overshadowed by his contributions to his Alma Mater. He really gave his all!



WHITFIELD, Sponsor

SHIPLEY

HORAN

A newly tuned piano, new furniture, new indirect lighting, and a freshly decorated interior announce the progressive aims of the Gamma Bets. Stimulating Christmas spirit with an encouraging step by the student-faculty activities committee—the “open dance” ruling—Gamma Beta Chi put conservatism into discard; hired popular Rudy Killian’s Baltimore orchestra; decorated and lighted the girls’ gym exquisitely, uniquely; purchased first-rate programs; set a new standard for fraternity dances on the Hill.

In the Gamma Bet clubroom, fellowship abounds whether it be over a game of cards during a jam session, or a reading hour. Times occur when the exuberance of the brethren exceeds their desire to go to chapel. (It is then that an occasional downbeat succeeds in penetrating through the Alumni Hall floor to the receptive ears of freshman coeds.) The red and blue smoker echoed the hospitality of the hosts and was alive with the unsophisticated, hearty cheer of the brothers. Fun and fellowship are the keynotes in the north room of Alumni Hall and the proprietors there enjoy a happy existence.

Freshmen Bunce, Elliot, Friedel, Gelder, Jester, Lavin, Linthicum, Moore, Prettyman, and Wiesand extended the lifeline of the fraternity to the class of '43. Pledge committeemen Gelder, Jester, and Chairman Elliott acted efficiently and responsibly. Result: the pledges’ afternoon social, with sisters of Phi Alpha Mu guests, terminated successfully, in no way enhancing, in the

GAMMA BETA CHI

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>Chi</i>	FRANK SHIPLEY
<i>Vice Chi</i>	PAUL BURTIS
<i>Gamma</i>	DOUGLAS CATINGTON
<i>Beta</i>	FRANK MATHER
<i>Chaplain</i>	MASON SONES
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	CHARLES HORAN

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>Chi</i>	CHARLES HORAN
<i>Vice Chi</i>	DOUGLAS CATINGTON
<i>Gamma</i>	PAUL BURTIS
<i>Beta</i>	FRANK MATHER
<i>Chaplain</i>	GORDON GILBERT
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	FRANK SHIPLEY

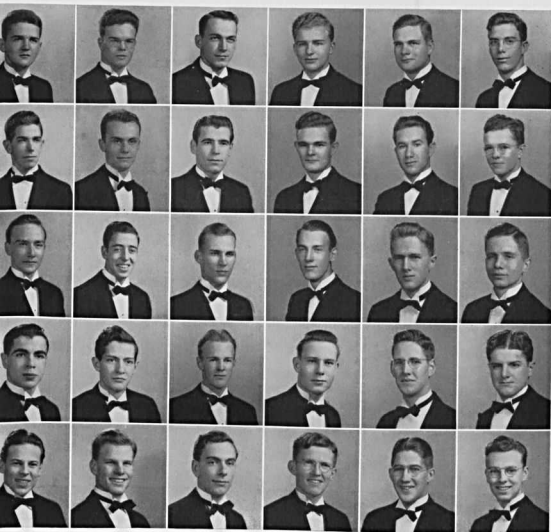
eyes of their fraternity, the new members’ reputations.

October—new officers: Chi, Shipley; Beta, Mather; Gamma, Catington; Sergeant-at-arms, Horan, Beta Pi, Weant—prospects: athletics—a good big touch football team, with perhaps enough power to capture the crown; pledges—as usual, be natural; let the fellows bid see us as we are and join of their own accord; finances—several brothers in danger of being dropped for accounts in arrears; property—furniture going to pieces—with tender care, will last another year—ceiling plaster cracked, threatening to fall—no decent lamps—the precedent radio trouble. Viewpoint: “The club’s going, to need some work done to it. If we want to take advantage of all our opportunities we’ve got to hustle.”

A full unbiased survey of the Gamma Bets: a revelation to the interested observer of a friendly group—a group who are average in their arguments, yet unreflective of what is known as group opinion; who are social pillars of their fraternity, but mentally in the unrefined ore state and absolutely non-altruistic, who are united and hard to convince within their own domain, ambitious in the Blanche Ward and McDaniel area; and who have more originality than competitive spirit—and are stingy with that. There’s Charlie Horan, second semester Chi—reserved, uncontentious, ever-frowning, care-

lessly shuffling records to fit a Glenn Miller favorite to the turntable... Or Alvin Newton—ivory tower plated; literate, assistant Gold Bug editor, feature writer; new-blue-DeSoto-theater-seat-coupe-owner; ever well-mannered... Paul Burtis—crudely individualistic; dynamically expressive if listened to; stubbornly stubbled, visaged, and minded; pipe enjoyer; full of quips... Frank Mather—spring steeled; spasmodically thoughtful, well-read, impulsively practical; momentarily stoic; disastrously social... Mason Sones—popoffish with intent to be fair and square—and is; wise if he pauses to think; believer in absolute values; uncompromissive but comprehensible; unfortunate with automobiles... “Doc” Earhardt—quiet, married, genteel; sometimes late for meetings... Gordon Gilbert—dignity even when needing

a haircut; Adonis type; chuckles; grins with his eyes; speedster; definitely no plodder—haste, success... Catington—Castillian, dashing; best man at sidekick Dooley’s wedding; speculative, “cussive”; for order, but undesirous of too much conformity... Shipley—runs in motor cycles; officiates at Tri-Beta meetings when present; M. D. bound... Fitzgerald—sum and substance by the part method demonstrated by “flycatching” tactics; bulleyish looking; vigorous behind ears scrubber; “haw-hawer”; scholarly grin; gives advice at meetings... These men and those of the red and blue before them, these are the laurels of which Gamma Beta Chi is proud. A fraternity of men, each contributing his own unique personality to a grand fellowship—we are of Gamma Beta Chi.



HORAN
FITZGERALD
EARHART
GILBERT
BURTIS
SHIPLEY

MATHER
NEWTON
BANKS
DAY
CATINGTON
SONES

DENNIS
ECKENRODE
HOLLJES
PARKS
WILEY
WARNER

BINNS
R. BAKER
C. BAKER
GELDER
MOORE
FRIEDEL

WIESAND
LINTHICUM
JESTER
ELLIOTT
PRETTYMAN
BUNCE

Pi Alpha Alpha, hard-hit last year by the graduation of twelve seniors and the loss of its sponsor, determined to maintain the high standards upon which the Black and White Club was founded seventeen years ago. That their ambitions have been achieved may be seen in a summary of the year's activities.

The first of the year's program called for the election of a new sponsor to take the place of Major Severne MacLaughlin, who was transferred to Panama. The club elected Professor John Makosky, who had been a charter member of the club upon its foundation in 1923, and who was well-equipped to take over the duties of its faculty advisor.

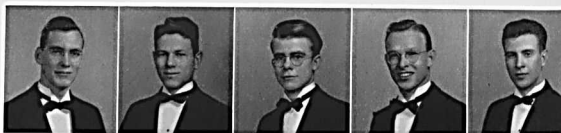
Another pertinent problem staring the members in the face was the club room "rehabilitation" project started the year before. Venetian blinds, a recording machine,

new furniture and many odds and ends, added throughout the year, served to fulfill the needs and desires of the comfort and beauty-loving members.

Once again Pi Alpha Alpha continued its scholastic success, retaining the Inter-Fraternity Scholastic Cup, the honorary award given to that fraternity with the highest academic achievement. To obtain this cup, one of the three inter-fraternity cups, along with the Athletic and Sportmanship trophy, all the marks of the individual members are averaged, and the club with the highest average is awarded the cup.

Intra-mural athletics play a large part in the life of any fraternity. While Pi Alpha cannot boast of winning teams this year, the teams were never push-overs, and fought to the best of their ability. The opposition

CARNOCHAN
ELSEROAD
CROSSWHITE
BECK
HOOD



STOKES
BEE
WALTERS
MERRITT
BROOKS



CUMMINS
ROUSE
L. ELLIOT
J. ELLIOT
GRIFFIN



VINCENT
HIGMAN
BRENGLE
QUYNN



PI ALPHA ALPHA

<i>Alpha</i>	WEBSTER HOOD
<i>Vice Alpha</i>	ROBERT WALTERS
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	SCOTT BROOKS
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MILTON CROSSWHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN CARNOCHAN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EDWIN ELDER

never had easy victories. A strong competitive, and cooperative spirit was also developed in the participants which will be valuable throughout their lives. Many of the individual team members made the "All-Frat" teams in various sports.

After a successful smoker, featuring a German band, a club history by Sponsor Makosky, movies, free cigarettes, sandwiches and "horse's neck"—(equation: horse's neck = ginger ale + ice cream), nine active and interested pledges—Earl Schubert, Fletcher Ward, Klein Leister, George Barrick, James Roby, Bernard Jennings, James Higman, Albert Jones, and Harry Gruel—were received into the fraternity, assuring the future development of the club. Soon these freshmen were taking active part, helping both themselves and the club to develop along athletic, scholastic and social lines, for only in this way can they learn to assume the responsibility which must soon be theirs.

Each year, the Black and White Club, with its sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, holds a joint tea dance. This year's dance, held in the fraternity club room on a December Saturday, was a tremendous success. Each member and guest had a splendid time, with dancing to recorded music, furnished by the boys, and refreshments, served by the girls. These tea dances are one of the outstanding afternoon social functions held on the Hill.



HOOD

MAKOSKY, *Sponsor*

In accordance with the general improvement of the Western Maryland College dances, the Black and White Club maintained these new standards by holding in February its annual dance. With traditional Black and White decorations and programs, with the smooth rhythm of Joe Stephens' orchestra, a perennial favorite on the Hill, the fraternity ended a successful social season.

Although there is much rivalry among the fraternities, especially in athletics and during rushing season, most of it is good-natured; for cooperatively, the clubs help in many ways to better the life on the campus, scholastically, athletically, and socially. Notable among these efforts is the work of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Pan-Hellenic Dance, given in the spring, is sponsored jointly by the fraternities and sororities which share in the work and profits of the final climax of the social season. Pi Alpha Alpha has always stood for better feeling and cooperation among the clubs, and has done its share in the promotion of its ideals.

This year will mark the valadictory of the twelve senior members of the Black and White. Left behind them is their happiness of belonging to the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity; left behind is the work, which they have done for the fraternity; left behind many of the friendships which have been developed through the fraternity. But never left behind are the memories and ideals which the club has given them. Thus, to the fraternity, these seniors, in parting from active duty, say, "Pi Alpha Alpha—Carry On!"



COFFREN

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

<i>President</i>	AUDREY COFFREN
<i>Vice-President</i>	GRACE BRANNOCK SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTE HELM
<i>Treasurer</i>	DORIS LUBKING
<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	MARY HASTINGS
<i>Chaplain</i>	ANNETTE HUTCHINS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	DORIS MATHIAS

Delta Sigma Kappa is the oldest Greek-letter sorority on the Hill. It was originally the J.U.G. Club which was organized in February, 1924, by a group of girls of the class of 1926. About a month after its formation the club became a sorority, and Mrs. George G. Wills was asked to be sponsor. She accepted, and at her request the girls called her "Mater". For twelve years her guidance and sincere interest in the club activities and in the members were a great help toward the success of all undertakings. Mater Wills resigned in 1936, and since then the Delts have had Miss Wilsie Adkins for their able and loyal sponsor.

Shortly after its organization, the J.U.G. Club took steps which resulted in the formation of the Girl's Inter-Club Council. The following year the club changed its name to Delta Sigma Kappa, and in due time a pin and a seal were adopted. As the years went by, customs and traditions grew up which added to the feeling of unity and sisterhood which the Delts cherish—for each other.

The year 1939-1940 has been a busy one for them. Returning to school after the summer vacation, during one week of which they had gathered at Ocean City for a get-together, they began to make plans for year's activities. The first important considerations were those regarding the fall rush party. When all preparations were completed, the club members and their sophomore guests piled into a bus and were driven to the Southern Hotel in Baltimore where they had dinner. The girls were especially pleased

with the decorations and the orchestra, which obligingly played all requests. When dinner was over and they were back in the bus, they rode to the Fifth Regiment Armory where they spent two exciting hours at the Shriners' Circus. After that, refreshments were served them at the Emerson Hotel, and just before they prepared to return to school, everyone sang the *Alma Mater*.

A few weeks after the rush party, invitations to join Delta Sigma Kappa were issued, and answers received. After that there was pledge service, initiation, and so forth—a very busy season—and then everything seemed to come back to normal just before the holidays.

In the meantime, however, alumni and friends had been welcomed in the clubroom and had had tea served to them on Homecoming Day—a custom which is followed every year on that day. Just before Christmas vacation began, the Delts gathered in the clubroom for the annual Christmas party. All arrangements for it were made by the new members, and the girls spent an hour or so exchanging gifts and having a really grand time together.

A few days after Christmas, active and alumni members of the sorority met in Baltimore for luncheon and to talk over club news. A big "feed" in the clubroom celebrated the return to school when the holidays ended. February 14 was the occa-

sion of another party—a birthday party—at which the new members were honor guests.

A series of social functions followed the parties. On February 23, the Delts entertained about fifty freshman girls at tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge. A week later they cooperated with Phi Alpha Mu and Sigma Sigma Tau in having a tea dance. Toward the end of the year, they took part in the Inter-sorority tea for the faculty. The last of their social events was the Pan-Hellenic Dance which Delta Sigma Kappa joined with the fraternities and sororities in sponsoring.

The concluding activities for the year were a spring rush party for freshmen and a farewell dinner for the senior members of the

club. The first of these was a swimming party and a picnic supper which the Delts and their guests enjoyed very much. The other was a sad but memorable occasion when the seniors were given the best wishes of their sisters.

This year was a busy one, and the club earnestly hopes that the work done will take it a few steps farther on toward the accomplishment of its ultimate goals. The members of Delta Sigma Kappa work together and with other clubs on the Hill to promote the best interests of the college and the student body. The ideals and the activities of the sorority are based on the highest and best standards, and the members endeavor to uphold them in every situation.



KUHNS
SHIPLEY
B. SCOTT
SMITH
HELM
COFFREN

KOMPANEK
WAREHEIM
MATHIAS
FERTIG
TROTT
JAMESON

HASTINGS
KALAR
HUTCHINS
STOVER
BARNES
LUBKING

MELVIN
PRESCOTT
LONG
GAREY
MULVEY
ELLWEIN

CALTRIDER
BRADLEY
WHITE
FRALEY
GREENWOOD

As frosh we wondered—horrible noises from the trunk room, hushed whispers behind closed doors, W.M.'s only secret society—J.G.C.—without any explanation.

As sophomores we accepted—sitting back to wait impatiently for the day when we might have a chance to delve into its mysteries.

As juniors the honored few, gaily garbed, put their best foot forward at the rush parties, received the ghostly summons, dared that ghost, and appeared about the campus in mournful black with straight hair and shiny noses. We awaited with a feeling of horror the big night, viewed with awe the pledge service, saw true friendships formed, and ate more and more food.

As seniors we came back to renew those

friendships, to fight for a clubroom, and to initiate the chosen few.

In 1894 a group of junior and senior girls vowed... "We will carry on", and that is exactly what the J.G.C. has done. The oldest club on the Hill, J.G.C. was formed by all of the senior and junior girls of W.M.C. Its initiation was something to really dread; the site was the bell tower in Old Main Building. Since then, J.G.C. has been carrying on the traditions established by these former members.

In the fall we rushed the juniors with a scavenger hunt and a very informal Hallow'en party—a shoe on Hoffa Field, a book by the arch. The ghost was also present at this party.

Eleven juniors and three seniors were

PAYNE
R. ZENTZ
JEFFERSON
WHITE
CLINE
BLESSING

PRICE
OLIVER
McLUCKIE
HARCUM
MANSBERGER
RAKES

E. ZENTZ
LIPPY
GILLNER
COUNCELL
ZIMMERMAN
ROYER

GAITHER
GILCHRIST
BRANNOCK
HEALY
KLEIN
HARDING

BERWAGER
WILLIAMS
BOWEN



J. G. C.

<i>President</i>	SARA BLESSING
<i>Secretary</i>	EMMA WILLIAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET JEFFERSON
<i>Chaplain</i>	MARTHA PAYNE



BLESSING

pledged and went through a grueling three days of initiation. Home-made fudge, protruding freckles, and black dresses harrowed their days, while the pledges made beds, mopped floors and did the dirty work to prove their worth for the senior members.

Friday night was the climax, a sad ordeal for the pledges, and a heap of fun for the members as they put their initiates through the same trials and tribulations they had previously endured. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was a colossal success. Strange noises issued from the trunk room; plaster threatened to fall from ceilings in the rooms beneath. The whole dorm wondered... J.G.C., secret society.

Pledge service was an impressive affair—hushed silence, flickering candlelight, red roses; and the new members shook hands and partook of a bountiful repast. They wandered wearily back to their beds while the campus slept peacefully on, little guessing what those pledges had just endured.

A little later in the year the club held a movie party at the Carroll which was followed by a banquet at the Carroll Hotel. They thrilled to the life of the west, screamed with Claudette Colbert at the appearance of the Indian, and cried in the appropriate places. The food changed the mood and we returned singing to the campus.

The club held a Christmas party before the holidays. A beautifully decorated tree was the center of interest. Presents were exchanged and the jingles were read amid gales of laughter.

Our winter events included a feed in the Home Economics lab following the Christmas holidays. Gossip, gossip, gossip! Who was your heart throb this year? What did you do Christmas Eve?

Our struggle for a clubroom as last bore fruit and we realized this long-sought ambition. A flurry of excitement followed as we chose the furnishings for our new abode, arranged and rearranged the furniture.

We held open house and members of the other clubs on the Hill, as well as the faculty, dropped in to view the new room.

In the spring the crowning event of the year took place—we held a party in Baltimore which included a play and supper in a private dining room. The new officers were chosen at this time and the juniors bade the seniors a verbal farewell. A happy but tired busload of girls sang their way back to the Hill in the wee small hours of the morning.

More parties, more food, and more fun followed.

The second annual bulletin was published by the club and distributed among its members and alumni.

The juniors gave the seniors a farewell party at the Pavilion. Hot-dogs and marshmallows were roasted over the fireplace. Songs and farewell speeches followed.

Graduation... the seniors leaving with happy memories of the past... friends, club love, good times; the juniors to return and "carry on the ideals and the secrets of the J.G.C."



ROBB, *Sponsor*

RODER

WOODEN

With the midsummer house-party in Ocean City, Phi Alpha Mu began another eventful year.

Back on "the Hill" a few weeks later the excitement of fall rushing began. No one will forget that delightful trip to Baltimore. The play "Ring Two" by Gladys Hurlbut, which we saw at the Maryland theatre, was an excellent comedy. From the theatre we went to the Belvedere for our dinner party. "Francis" again had everything ready for our arrival. When we entered the Charles Room the orchestra played "College Ties" in honor of our sorority. It was all great fun—even the ride back to school in the wee hours of the morning.

Homecoming day was made especially enjoyable for us not only by our victory in football but also by the return of Phi Alphas of years gone by. After the game all of them gathered in the clubroom and over cups of tea, old and new sisters chattered gaily, keeping alive that feeling of true fellowship and love which has been the spirit of Phi Alpha Mu since it was founded in 1926.

Before it seemed possible the Christmas on "the Hill" was in full swing. Pledges, who could have been identified by big purple bows and odd socks, had become real Phi Alphas. Initiation with all its fun had become a fond memory. The dinner party given for the new sisters was over—all the delicious candy that they had worked so hard to make had been eaten, and every one was waiting expectantly for Saint Nick. The clubroom with its fireplace, lights, and Christmas tree

PHI ALPHA MU

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	OLIVE RODER
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA WOODEN
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY ARMSTRONG
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY LOUISE ASBURY
<i>Chaplain</i>	CORA DUNN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	BETTY CRAIG

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA WOODEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEANNE SHANK
<i>Secretary</i>	ELAINE BARNES
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY LOUISE ASBURY
<i>Chaplain</i>	ELLEN GILES
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ELISE WIEDERSAM

was all ready for the festivities—and in walked Saint Nick with presents and poems for everyone. Miss Robb, our club sponsor, plays the part to perfection. It is she who gives out the gifts while we all crunch nuts and candy. A merry time was had by all, the only objection was that it was over much too soon.

After vacation, good times began again. The night after we came back we had our customary supper in the clubroom. All the sisters had brought back food from home, and Miss Robb, who was unable to come, sent us a huge basket of fruit. So with delicacies of every description, we sat down to enjoy a memorable feast.

The tea in February for our rushees was equally enjoyable and gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the freshmen girls.

This year our club birthday dinner was held at Gilbert's. We had a big cake with candles and all the trimmings. New things

for the club were sent or brought by returning Phi Alphas, and our own gifts to the club were opened at this time. It was a "regular" birthday party.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the faculty tea. Teachers and students mingled together with all thoughts of studies forgotten for those few hours.

Phi Alpha Mu did its part in helping to make the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance an outstanding success.

Every May the "Hobo Hitch" to the "tavern" is an unforgettable event. Rushees rushed about trying to find hidden peanuts and presents; after the hunt was over they settled down to a hearty feed. Hamburgers, cakes and Dixie cups disappeared as if by magic. We were an exhausted but happy

bunch of girls when we came back to school that night. My, what fun it had been for all of us!

Out at Gilbert's we gathered together for the last time during this college year. With much ceremony toasts were drunk to our departing sisters. It was the senior farewell—a farewell bringing with it the sadness which comes with parting, but the happiness which comes with the knowledge of having spent a wonderful Phi Alph year.

All these memorable occasions along with numerous informal dinners, chats, and get-togethers in the clubroom made up the calendar for the fourteenth year of Phi Alpha Mu.

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



SCOTT
ADAMS
NICODEMUS
McLUCKIE
RODER
NITZEL

DELAHAY
CRAIG
BROWN
BRADBURN
COBERLY
POORE

ARMSTRONG
SHANK
DUNN
ASBURY
WIEDERSUM
GILES

SALERNO
BARNES
CARR
BANDORF
WILLIAMS
DEXTER

In August, Sigma Sigma Tau began its eighteenth year by gathering as many members as possible at Ocean City for a house party, and imagine everyone's joy at finding not only the Sigmas but a number of other Western Marylanders there too. Biking on the boardwalk, bridge games on the beach, swimming—oh yes; and even sunburn—helped to pass the time and put everyone in the mood for college—more or less!

The first of October found us all glad to be back and the fall rush party was the first big event on our calendar. Of course it rained—but fortunately it cleared off in time so that we had a pleasant ride to Baltimore with our rushees. It seemed like old times at dinner because so many of our alumnae

were back, and after a very enjoyable meal we pinned on our big yellow chrysanthemums and went over to the stadium where we enjoyed a thrilling game with Boston University under the floodlights.

Homecoming day brought back some of our members and after the exciting game with Dickinson we all went back to the clubroom for tea.

It was about this time that we started having our monthly informal suppers, where everyone makes her own sandwiches and eats just all she can.

Our pledges afforded us a good deal of amusement, too. "Oh, Johnnie" came near being a club song.

Time went quickly and before we knew it

C. JOCKEL
C. CREAGER
M. CREAGER
SMITH
R. DYGERT
M. BROWN

SCOTT
FITZGERALD
COE
B. BROWN
VOLLMER
VROOME

V. WIGLEY
EDMOND
LOGAN
CAIRNES
DILLAWAY
J. WIGLEY

H. DYGERT
V. JOCKEL
STEVENSON
TRIESLER
R. REESE
COLLINSON

MELLOR
RUDISILL
MASTEN
LIPPY
RUDY
S. REESE



SIGMA SIGMA TAU

FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	LETITIA BOGAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	CLARA JEAN CREAGER
<i>Secretary</i>	CATHERINE JOCKEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ANNA BROWN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	RUTH REESE
<i>Sunshine Messenger</i>	KATHLEEN COE
<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	MARY ELLEN CREAGER

SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	JEAN CAIRNES
<i>Vice-President</i>	CAROLYN SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY VROOME
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH DYGERT
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EDNA TRIESLER
<i>Sunshine Messenger</i>	LILYAN BENNETT
<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	ELLEN LOGAN

we were in the midst of the holiday season. We took time out from our numerous other activities, however, to gather round the prettily decorated tree in the clubroom. We found a present there for everyone and got many laughs out of the verses that went with the gifts. As usual, we finished up the evening with "eats".

All our social activity was not confined to our clubroom, however, and before we went home for vacation we joined our brother fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, at a tea dance in their clubroom.

In January we elected officers again and very soon after inauguration the old officers gave the new officers the traditional dinner.

Then for a month or two teas were the outstanding social events. First, we had a tea for the freshmen rushees, then we joined the other sororities in an Inter-sorority tea dance to which everyone invited her "S.P.", and then, a little later, we had the Faculty Tea. At each of these we tried to continue the hospitality and good fellowship which has characterized the club.

The winter season went quickly, too.



CAIRNES



BOGAN



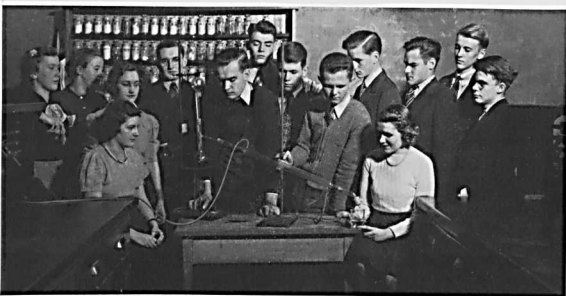
SMITH *Sponsor*

Each of us has something to remember; skating, sledding, bridge, or dancing in the clubroom—we all will take away the memory of pleasant companions and good times together.

After the long-awaited spring recess, club activities were thrown into high gear as we entered the home stretch. Along with spring came that old demon Spring Fever, but the Sigmas overcame him with a flurry of social events—and a flurry of tests. We celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the sorority with a party in the clubroom. Then we all became country "gals" for an afternoon on our outdoor spring rush party. The sisters as well as the rushees gaily hunted peanuts, sang, and played games. More adventurous members waded in the brook and acted in a manner "most unbecoming young ladies in college"—(We had fun, anyway). The Pan-Hellenic Dance was a feature at the time, too.

Once again we elected officers, this time for the coming year. If you had looked down into Robinson Garden soon after this at lunch time you would have seen a mad scramble around the "Lover's Bench". Then someone would have shouted, "All ready? Hold it!" Then a chorus of "Oh, I moved—I had my mouth open" ... The Sigmas were having their pictures taken.

As the year drew to a close there was a growing feeling of excitement and of sadness among the seniors. At the Senior Farewell Dinner memories of four happy and fruitful years crowded together in their hearts and they said good-bye to their club with a full realization of the meaning of "Fide et Amore."



Left to right: Barker, Knowles, Yentsch, Wheeler, Dr. Gilbert, Beyard, Shockley, Elseroad, Everett, Stokes, Rich, Hendrickson, Chase, Crosswhite.



ALPHA DELTA LAMBDA

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

KERMIT BEYARD	<i>President</i>
LESLIE STOKES	<i>Secretary</i>
MILTON CROSSWHITE	<i>Treasurer</i>

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

WILLARD EVERETT	<i>President</i>
ELEANOR WHEELER	<i>Secretary</i>
CATHERINE BARKER	<i>Treasurer</i>

In December 1939, the members of the former Chemists' Club voted to reorganize and adopt the name of Alpha Delta Lambda. It was felt that the combination of the Physics and Chemistry departments into a club would produce a more functional organization. The essential change in the constitution was the inclusion into membership of any person on the "Hill" who was interested in the physical sciences.

The program of the year was formulated around the purpose set forth in the constitution which is: "To promote a closer fellowship among the members of the physical science departments; To cultivate an interest in recent technical advances in the physical sciences; To provide physical science

majors with some idea of their opportunities in related vocational fields; and to promote a greater interest in physical sciences on the campus." As a result a greater number of prospective chemists and physicists were helped by the program of the club.

The bi-monthly meetings which were held throughout the year revolved around three general types. The first type was that at which student members of the organization were in charge of the meetings. In these meetings there were discussions and reports on recent articles in the field of the physical sciences and demonstrations of unusual work done by the students outside of the regular class work.

The second type of meetings was that at which moving pictures were shown. At almost one meeting every month, a picture on steel, oil, crystals, water, or some related subject was shown.

The third type of meeting was that at which there was a guest speaker. The club felt particularly fortunate this year to have Dr. Otto Haas of Princeton University speak on organic sulfur compounds and their application to modern life.

The splendid cooperation of all interested students and the faculty of the Physics and Chemistry departments gave Alpha Delta Lambda reason to be proud of its large membership and unusually fine and frequent meetings this year.

ARGONAUTS

OFFICERS

CAROLYN L. SMITH	<i>President</i>
HELEN ARMACOST	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARIANNA LEE LONG	<i>Secretary</i>
MILTON CROSSWHITE	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Argonauts, the honor society of Western Maryland College, was formed under the leadership of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf in 1935. The classic myth of Jason who sailed in the ship "Argos" with his band of men in search of the Golden Fleece supplied a name for the society. The insignia and initiation ritual also have their basis in this legend. The quest for knowledge is symbolized by the Golden Fleece.

The society has a three-fold purpose according to its constitution, which is 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.

This year, since the juniors who were eligible for membership did not choose their

honor courses until the second semester, it was decided to confine the meetings to the period between February and June.

The first meeting was held at the home of Miss A. B. Robb, who with Dr. Riddington, served most ably as faculty advisors. Dr. Riddington welcomed the new members and explained the organization of the society. Dean Schofield then talked to the club on the place which scholarship holds, or should hold at a college such as Western Maryland. Miss Robb added the finishing touches to the evening by serving coco-cola and ice cream moulded into tiny ships.

The second meeting of the year was held for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1940-41. Plans were also discussed for the third meeting at which time the members with the cooperation of the faculty in regard to transportation went to Johns Hopkins University to hear Dr. Morris Fishbein speak on socialized medicine.

The final meeting of the year was the banquet in May to which the faculty and the members of the sophomore class who were eligible were invited. At this time the seniors who had completed their work for honors and were to be graduated summa cum laude or cum laude were formally initiated into the society.

First row: Younger, Flickinger, Gilner, Mansberger, Maddox. *Second row:* Bobbitt, H. Beard, Klier, Armacost, Smith, Long, Klein, Fitzgerald. *Third row:* McLaughlin, Harcum, C. Beard, Gooden, Rich, Everett, Allnut, Field, Beyard, Kompanck, Barker, Dietsch.





First row: Creager, Hastings, Bennett, Bertholf, Melvin, Hollues, Benninghof. Second row: Shipley, Hudson, Brannock, Wheeler, Willard, Breedon, Miss Campbell, Lewis, Hess, Quarles, Hendrickson.



BETA BETA BETA

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

FRANK SHIPLEY	<i>President</i>
MARGARET QUARLES	<i>Vice-President</i>
LAURA BREEDEN	<i>Secretary</i>
DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUTH ZENTZ	<i>Historian</i>

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

MARGARET QUARLES	<i>President</i>
LAURA BREEDEN	<i>Secretary</i>
DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUTH ZENTZ	<i>Historian</i>

Membership in Beta Beta Beta is a reward to those who have displayed an active interest in the study of the biological sciences and who have attained above the average in all scholastic pursuits. The fraternity is a national honorary biological society which has a three-fold program—stimulation of knowledge; dissemination of scientific knowledge; and promotion of biological research.

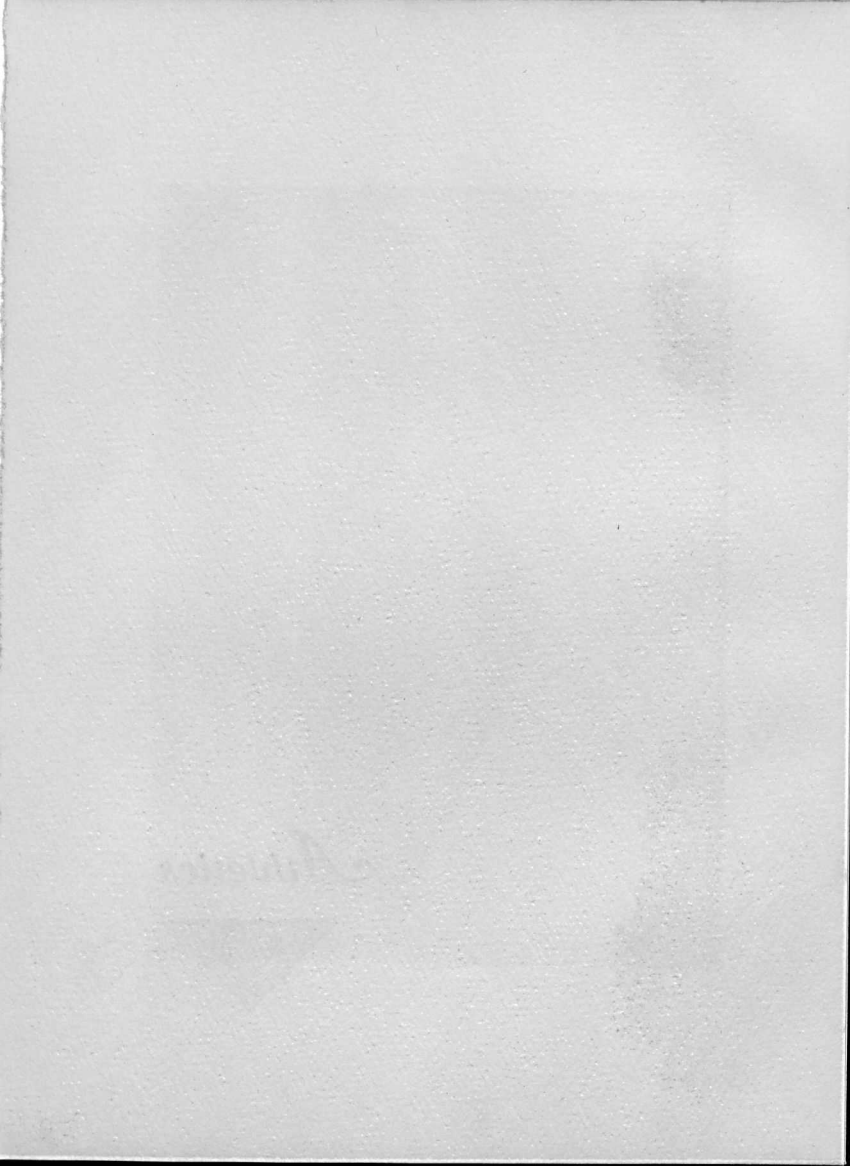
This chapter has earned an important position on the campus and continues successfully to accomplish its three-fold purpose. The Thursday afternoon meetings will be pleasant memories to those members who gathered together to discuss problems of biological nature, to drink tea, and to munch cakes. From "Vitamins" to "Dinosaurs," our diversified discussions included

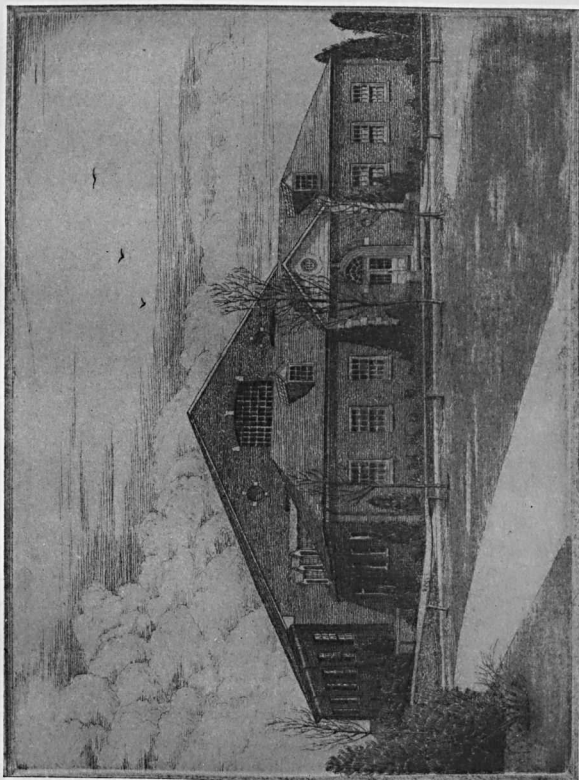
prehistoric man, snails, sulfanilamid, theory of the gene, anaphylaxis, instinct, giant chromosomes, botanical expeditions, and hypnotism. This year we had some "home-made" honey from our own beehives on our crackers. The initiation meetings at the homes of Dr. Bertholf and Professor Benninghof, the Christmas party with Santa, the monthly talks by guest lecturers, and the "Scientific Love Test" at the bazaar—all added variety and pleasure to the program for the year.

In January, Mr. Clyde Reed of Johns Hopkins University spoke to the club on the "Evolution of Plants." Then, in February, one of the former presidents, Dr. Aubrey Schneider, attended a Thursday afternoon meeting and told of his research work on the effect of thyroid feedings on invertebrates. One of the highlights of the year was the trip in April to Madison, New Jersey, where many of the members attended the regional convention at Drew University. Here the representatives held round table discussions and talked over student projects, field and research work which has been carried on in the various organizations. Later in the month, Mr. Albert Kline, Class of '37, addressed the fraternity on the subject of "Growth Substances in Protozoa." An active year was brought to an end in May by the outing at Cascade Lake, with swimming, boating, games, and a picnic supper.

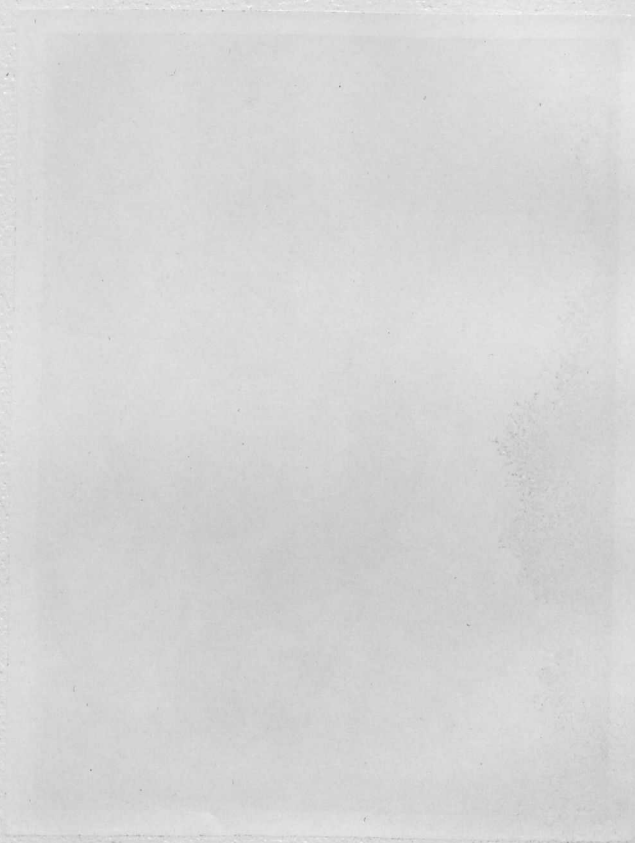
Athletics







Gill Gymnasium from original etching by Don Searns





FIGHT! W.M.C.

A gun shot . . . roll of drums . . . eleven stalwart, fearless figures hurl themselves down the field . . . a multitude of discordant voices melt into one . . . one voice . . . one idea . . . W. M.! Rah! Rah! . . . kickoff.

A whistle . . . hushed calm . . . curious expectancy . . . a bruised figure picks itself up and makes its way to the sidelines . . . a multitude of shouts become one . . . one shout . . . one spirit . . . Rah! Rah! Rah! Bob! . . . time out.

Signals . . . vibrant air . . . 1-2-3 . . . eleven tense forms shift, buck . . . the hole is made . . . he's through . . . away . . . a multitude of victorious souls share one victory . . . Maryland! Maryland! Hoo-rah Maryland! . . . touchdown.





CAPTAIN STROPP, COACH HAVENS

FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

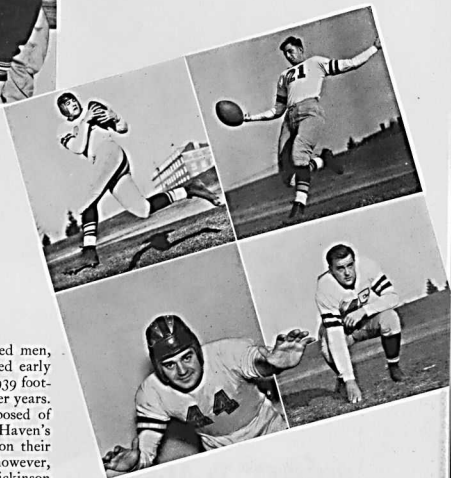
SEPT. 30—CORTLAND TCHRS.	HOME
OCT. 7—MARYLAND	BALTO.
OCT. 14—MT. ST. MARY'S	HOME
OCT. 21—WAKE FOREST	AWAY
OCT. 27—BOSTON UNIV.	BALTO.
NOV. 4—BUCKNELL	AWAY
NOV. 18—DICKINSON	HOME

Handicapped by lack of experienced men, reserves, weight, and injuries received early in the season, Western Maryland's 1939 football team was not the success of former years. With a squad almost entirely composed of juniors and sophomores, Charlie Haven's Terrors lost six of the seven games on their schedule. The season wound up, however, with an inspiring victory over Dickinson College in the Homecoming Day game. Coach Havens was assisted by Bruce Ferguson, '34, backfield coach; Jack Lytton, '39, line coach; and Anthony Ortenzi, '38, freshman coach.

The team's outstanding performer was Captain Bob Stropp. Stellar roles were also played by quarterback Ed Elder, Mack McPike, and Lester Knepp.

Stropp, a six-foot-one end and veteran of more successful Terror teams, was the mainstay of the Terror line. The most experienced

man on the team, he had been a regular since his sophomore year. He was one of the most versatile ends developed at Western Maryland in recent years. It was usually Stropp who snagged the long passes and batted down the opposition's aerals. Graduating in June, Bob Stropp will a large hole in the line which will be hard to fill.



STROPP
WALTERS

ELDER
RINEHIMER

Ed Elder was the diminutive senior quarterback who ran back the opposition punts and did most of the Terror's passing and punting. By his speed and shifty running he made his 155 pounds count for something. It was Elder who devised most of the plays that kept the opposition on their toes.

Mac McPike was 177 pounds of charging power. It was his task to buck the line and to block for other Terror backs. McPike's

ability at pass defense and tackling was appreciated by the opposition. Mac played most of the season with a sprained shoulder which would have forced an ordinary back to retire to the bench.

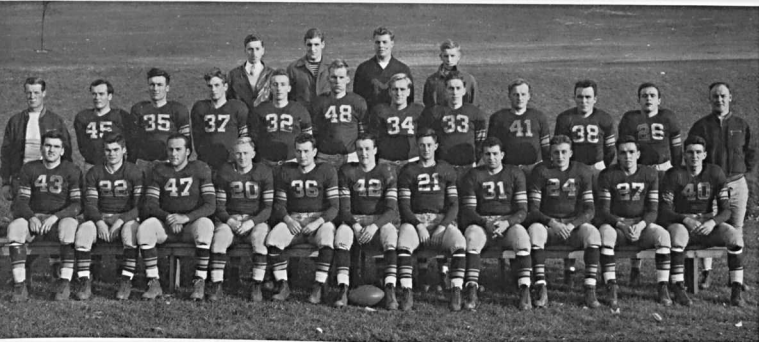
Lester Knepp was the fastest backfield man on the squad. Tall, a good passer, and a good pass receiver, he was probably one of the finest running backs Western Maryland has possessed in recent years. Injuries, however, kept Knepp out of the lineup many times when his presence might have meant a touchdown for the Terrors.

McPike and Knepp will return next season to be the nucleus of Coach Havens' 1940 team. In contrast to the 1939 squad, the 1940 squad will have an abundance of experienced men. Players like Henry Holljes, Kenny Bills, Mike Petrucci, Jim Thomas, Harry Baker, Ed Lewis, Bob Faw, Vic Impeciato, and Irvin Biasi will figure as they did last season. This year's freshman team will contribute to the list of reserves and starting players next year.

Western Maryland opened its football season on September 30 in a Hoffa Field game against Cortland Teachers of Cortland, N. Y. The team bowed to the New York State boys 12-0, meeting the first Terror defeat on home soil. The game was marked by numerous fumbles, and ended in a downpour of rain. Features of the game were Hathaway's 78-yard dash for the Cortlanders, and Elder's spectacular passes to Biasi and Stropp. This game marked the exit of Senior Bob Walters from the team for the season; he suffered a broken leg early in the first half. A knee injury eliminated Henry Holljes for several games following.

The following Friday night, October 7, the Terrors met their traditional rival, the University of Maryland's Terrapins, in the annual event which every Western Marylander holds all-important. The Terrors came off second best with another 12-0 score. During the first half, Western Maryland clearly outplayed the College Park gridders but lacked the necessary spark to score. In the second

First row: Faw, Bricker, Petrucci, Bills, McPike, Captain Stropp, Elder, Impeciato, Knepp, Lewis, Smith. Second row: Assistant Coach Ferguson, Thomas, Pirie, Sturm, Myers, Holljes, Baker, Wildey, Grenda, Orlowski, Biasi, Coach Havens. Third row: Assistant Manager Honeman, Manager Adolph, Assistant Coach Lytton, Assistant Manager Rouse.



One hundred three



half, Maryland took advantage of the Terror's dearth of reserves to score in every possible way, garnering a touchdown, an extra point, a safety, and a field goal from the tired Western Maryland team.

On the following Saturday, Western Maryland lost a home game to a determined Mount St. Mary's team, 21-6. The Mounts were coached by a former Western Marylander, Bull Draper. The Terrors scored first, and led, 6-0, until the Mounts retaliated with three consecutive touchdowns. After several valiant attempts by the Terrors to gain ground were foiled by loss of the ball on downs, the home team offered no serious threat.

Traveling to North Carolina the following Saturday night to meet their strongest opponent of the season, the Wake Forest Deacons, Western Maryland went down to defeat, 66-0. Led in their attack by Ringgold and Polanski, the Deacons scored almost at will. The defeat was nothing to be regretted, however, since the Terrors were greatly out-classed and realized that they stood only an outside chance. Ed Elder, with a sprained ankle, received the team's only injury.

October 27 was the date of the Boston University game at the Baltimore Stadium. The Beantown team won the contest, 6-0, in a game marked by several weird plays. Twice a backfield man attempted to pass and had

ALL-MARYLAND

PIKE

STROPP



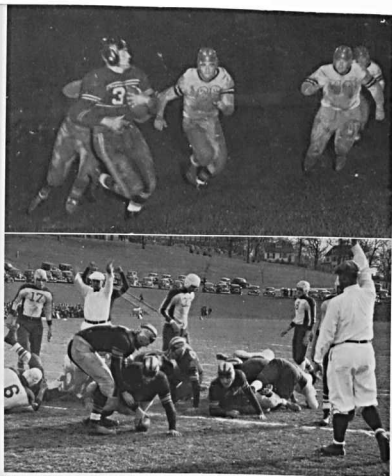
the ball bounced back into his hands by the opponents. The best break of the game for Boston came late in the third quarter, when Sullivan, intercepting a pass, broke loose for a 55-yard run and a touchdown. The game consisted mainly in punting duels and short ground gains.

The following Saturday, the Green Terrors took their last trip of the season to meet the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. The Terrors once again scored first. They led until near the close of the first half, when the Bisons tied the score with their first touchdown. After the half, the Bucknell team came back with a strong offense and, scoring four touchdowns, closed the game on the top side of a 32-6 score. Frank Funair, Bucknell halfback, led the individual scoring with four touchdowns, all made in the second half.



A Reserve's-Eye View

Homecoming Day featured the final game of the season, played against Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The Terrors trimmed the Red Devils, 26-0, in the only victory of the season. Western Maryland kept Dickinson constantly on the defensive throughout the game, and forced them to a razzle-dazzle offense for any gains at all. Coach Havens used the entire squad, with the exception of Henry Holljes, who was still out with a twisted knee. Leading the scoring



University of Maryland Game
Western Maryland Touchdown, Dickinson Game

were Captain Stropp, with two touchdowns, and McPike and Smith with one apiece. The Dickinson team rarely saw beyond its own fifty-yard line, and constantly made goal line stands against the Terror attack.

Thus the Terrors wound up the season with 38 points against 149 points for the opposition. In nearly all games, Western Maryland led in number of first downs tallied and was left trailing at the half only in the crushing Wake Forest game.

Two members of the team were accorded All-Maryland team honors: Bob Stropp and Mack McPike. Stropp and McPike well deserved their recognition since they were undoubtedly the top players in their particular position. Captain Stropp was included in the Football Annual's All-American Check List at the beginning of the season.

This season cannot be said to have been totally unsuccessful, since Coach Havens took full advantage of all opportunities to give his reserves much-needed experience in big games in order to prepare them for greater action next year.



First row: Assistant Coach Wright, Lewis, Tomlinson, Captain Galbreath, Bradley, Blair, Jones, Robinson, Manager Mansh. Second row: Windsor, McWilliams, O'Leary, Parks, Hancock, Elias, Assistant Manager Eckenrode. Third row: LeCompte, Eckers, Prettyman, Morris, Hahn, Kable, Cook,



CAPTAIN GALBREATH, COACH NATHAN

SOCCER

SCHEDULE

OCT. 10—BLUE RIDGE	HOME
OCT. 20—BUCKNELL	HOME
OCT. 27—GETTYSBURG	AWAY
NOV. 3—TOWSON	AWAY
NOV. 4—DICKINSON	AWAY
NOV. 11—HOPKINS	HOME
NOV. 17—MARYLAND	AWAY
NOV. 25—VIRGINIA	AWAY
DEC. 2—WHEATON	HOME

In his first season as coach of the Green Terror soccerites, Dr. Walter Nathan stepped into the local setup and with a squad of twenty-four, including eight returning lettermen, rapidly moulded a combination that maintained an undefeated record at home and tasted defeat but three times. Absent from the 1938 squad were co-captains Buck Barkdoll and Charlie Wallace, center-half and center-forward, respectively; Russ Smith, fullback; and Hi Dooley, goal-keeper. Finding suitable replacements for these men proved to be the new mentor's greatest problem.

The job of rebuilding began in the back-field. John Hancock, a freshman and Ben Griffith, junior transfer, were the outstanding candidates for the goalie position and they operated with equal success. At the fullback positions, Nathan placed Russ Jones and Bud Blair, both of whom were having their initial fling at collegiate soccer. When it came to filling the halfback slots, the Green and Gold were better prepared and the assignments were given to captain Sam Galbreath, Otts Bradley, and Bill Robinson, all lettermen with previous experience.

With the defense fairly well settled, the problem of developing a coordinated offense must be met and here also the squad was in good shape to aid the situation. From last year's team, four regulars, Tom Elias, Tim Lewis, John Tomlinson, and Bob Shockley reported for duty, and together with Frank Tarbutton and Francis Cook formed the spearhead of the Western Maryland attack.

Opening the season on Hoffa Field against Blue Ridge College, the Terrors recorded an easy victory by a score of five to nothing as four of the five forwards dented the net with regularity. So strong was the defense in its debut that the Green and Gold goal-tender was called upon to make but one save.

The first real test came on October 20, when the Bucknell Bisons invaded the local pitch and after ninety furious minutes had to be content with but a scoreless tie. Time and again the Terror linemen penetrated Bison territory, only to see two scores nullified by offside penalties. In this game the locals

displayed the peak of their season's play both offensively and defensively.

One week later, Dr. Nathan led his charges to Gettysburg to exchange boots with the highly touted Bullets, who were fresh from a victory over the Middies of Navy. After spotting the hosts two first half goals, Captain Galbreath started the Terror scoring with a fifty-yard liner from mid-field and was followed up by Forward Lewis whose tally knotted the count at two-all. Still on the offensive, the Terrors stormed to the Bullet's cage, but were unsuccessful in breaking the existing tie and the Western Marylanders hung up their second consecutive draw.



Still undefeated, the Green and Gold invaded Towson on November 3 in an attempt to regain the State title lost the year before to the Maryland State Teachers College. There was little to choose between the two elevens, but the more experienced Teachers capitalized on the breaks and etched a two to nothing victory on the books.

After suffering their initial defeat, the Nathanmen snapped back and within a week scored impressive wins over the Dickinson Red Devils and the Hopkins Blue Jays. Against their out-of-state rivals, the Terrors were complete masters of the situation and after outplaying their opponents in the first half without tallying, the Western Maryland machine began to roll as Tom Elias converted Frank Tarbutton's sharp pass into goal number one. Then John Tomlinson hit the nets from the penalty mark and finished the Terror

scoring from the outside on a cross fire shot.

Three days later, on November's second Saturday, the Green and Gold met a much stronger foe as Johns Hopkins visited Hoffa Field and in one of the standout frays of the campaign, the Terrors turned in a two to one decision. Midway in the first half, Frank Tarbutton, on a solo flight, gave the Terrors a lead as he scored from twenty-five yards out; and at half time Western Maryland held a slim one point lead. Shortly after the start of the second half, Hopkins managed to break through the Terror defense to tie the tussle at one-all and it wasn't until the last three minutes that Tomlinson found the nets to give the Terrors their third victory.

At College Park and Charlottesville, the Western Marylanders were unable to maintain their favorable record of victories compiled at home, and were forced to accept defeats at the hands of Maryland and Virginia, by scores of five to one and two to one, respectively. With the game against the Cavaliers, the Green and Gold booters concluded their contests on foreign soil and at this time they sported a record of three wins, three losses, and two ties.

On December 2 the Terrors entertained Wheaton College and although the Nathanmen were not at full strength, they completely overpowered the Crusaders by a four to two score, ending the season.

BRADLEY

GALBREATH





Left to right: Captain Stropp, Suffern, Faw, Evans, Biasi, Impeccato, Honeman, Burris, Bricker, Bills, Coach Ferguson, Manager Adolph.



CAPTAIN STROPP

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

DEC. 6—GEORGETOWN	AWAY
DEC. 12—MARYLAND	AWAY
DEC. 15—VILLANOVA	AWAY
DEC. 16—U. OF BALTO.	AWAY
JAN. 10—GETTYSBURG	AWAY
JAN. 13—JOHNS HOPKINS	AWAY
JAN. 17—CATHOLIC UNIV.	AWAY
JAN. 20—DREXEL	HOME
JAN. 23—LOYOLA	AWAY
JAN. 26—MT. ST. MARY'S	AWAY
FEB. 3—WASHINGTON	AWAY
FEB. 6—U. OF BALTO.	HOME
FEB. 10—VILLANOVA	HOME
FEB. 13—AMERICAN UNIV.	HOME
FEB. 15—CATHOLIC UNIV.	HOME
FEB. 17—LOYOLA	HOME
FEB. 20—WASHINGTON	HOME
FEB. 22—JOHNS HOPKINS	HOME
FEB. 23—DREW UNIV.	HOME
FEB. 27—MT. ST. MARY'S	HOME
FEB. 28—AMERICAN UNIV.	AWAY

With four seasoned regulars returning from last year's basketball team, Western Maryland began its 1939-1940 campaign. In addition to Bob Stropp, Irv Biasi, Don Honeman, and Bob Faw, regulars, Kenny Bills and Vic Impeccato of the varsity squad, and Elmer Evans and Bob Bricker of last year's freshmen squad were also available. Freshman Frank Suffern showed sufficient ability to land the regular center berth on the team. Thus Coach Ferguson's charges held great promise of being a serious threat in Maryland Collegiate League competition.

Handicapped by lack of shooting practice, Gill Gym being incomplete so far as baskets and backboards were concerned, Western

Maryland opened its season against Georgetown in Washington, D. C. on December 6. They lost to a superior Hilltopper team by the score of 52-34. They then lost in rapid succession to the seasoned teams of Maryland, Baltimore, and Gettysburg in games played away from home.

The team finally broke into the win column by eking out a slim 40-37 score in a hotly contested match with Johns Hopkins. This game opened the league season for Western Maryland. Wins over Catholic University and Drexel quickly followed, the latter being the inaugural contest in Gill Gym.

In a second league game at Baltimore, Loyola took W. M. C. into camp by the score of 50-36. Following this defeat Western Maryland won its second league game at Emmitsburg against St. Mary's in a game replete with last minute thrills, the final score being 34-31.

After a week's rest the Terrors met an up and coming Washington College team in Chestertown. Although the Sho'men were without the services of last year's point making Goop Zebrowski, they scored a 50-39 victory.

Against the Baltimore Bees the Terrors opened a nine-game home stand. In a none too auspicious beginning the Terrors lost by a score of 38-27. However the game was closer than the score would indicate with the Bees superior reserves being the deciding factor.

Several days later the Terrors encountered the best set shots of the 1940 campaign and lost a second time to Villanova by a score of 64-41. This was the high scoring game of

the season. In this game Western Maryland's height advantage went to naught before the undefeated Villanova courtmen.

Following these three consecutive defeats the Terrors rebounded to win two thrill packed games. Against the American University team Western Maryland won by a score of 50-41. This was the roughest game of the season and saw four Eagles banished via the foul route. In another rough and tumble game two nights later, the Terrors won from the Catholic University team 33-30.

The Terrors then lost a heart-breaking game to Loyola 40-37 after leading until the

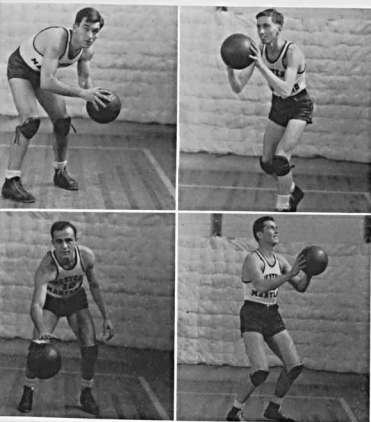
waning moments of the contest. This game was played before a record breaking crowd of 1200 people in Gill Gym and was Western Maryland's outstanding game of the season.

The Terrors continued their losing ways by dropping an impressive 50-32 victory to Washington College, largely as a result of the sensational playing of Mike Kardash.

Shortly after, Hopkins dropped its return game with the Terrors by a 44-41 score. The Terrors held the lead all the way although Tannebaum gave them some uneasy moments.

Two straight losses followed soon after. A close game was lost 38-34 by the Terrors to the Drew Preachers of Madison, New Jersey. Two nights later the Mount Saint Mary's team won an overtime game 33-31 from the Western Maryland team.

This game ended the home season and on the next Friday Western Maryland rang down the curtain on an improved basketball season by beating the American University Eagles 43-41.



FAW
BIASI

HONEMAN
SUFFERN



BOXING

When Anthony Ortenzi, in his freshman year as Terror boxing coach, called for boxing candidates he had only three men who had fought consistently last year. These were Captain Joe Rouse, bantam weight; Bud Ricker, Classy 135 pounder, and heavyweight Mike Petrucci. However, they were quickly supplemented by 165 pound Harry Baker, light heavyweight John Pirie, 145 pound Bill Vincent, Rip Hudson, 127 pounder and Carleton Van Hook, Bill Hauff, and Ed Lewis who alternated at the 155 pound class position.

At Penn State, Captain Joe Rouse started off the evening with a win over Vic Fiore. Bud Ricker stopped at the end of the first round with a badly cut eye. Rip Hudson made the Lion's Captain use every trick in the bag to eke out a decision. Bill Hauff and Bill Vincent were the victims of T. K. O's, Vincent's in the third round and Hauff's in the first. Harry Baker fought his consistently good fight, but was decised by Lewis of Penn State. Pirie and Petrucci were defeated by the decision route. Final score: Penn State 7; Western Maryland 1.

On January 20, the Terror mittmen journeyed to MacDonough Hall to meet the blue and gold clad Navy warriors. Navy's team scored 4 technical knockouts, three of them in the first round, and won all eight bouts to win over Western Maryland. The score indicated an easy victory for the Midshipmen; this however, was not the case. Harry Baker went down for a count of nine in the second round of his fight with Midshipman

SCHEDULE

JAN. 20—NAVY	AWAY
JAN. 27—PENN STATE	AWAY
FEB. 3—BUCKNELL	HOME
FEB. 10—ARMY	AWAY
FEB. 17—MARYLAND	AWAY
FEB. 23—YALE	AWAY
MAR. 2—COAST GUARD	HOME



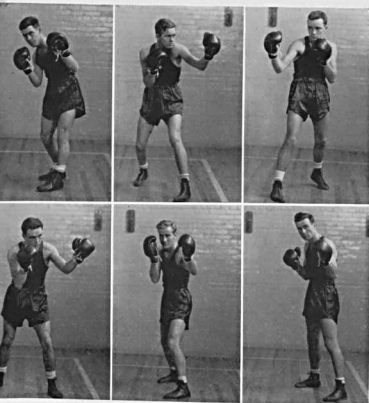
CAPTAIN ROUSE

First row: Pirie, Lewis, Captain Rouse, Ricker, Hudson, Vincent, Adams. *Second row:* Scholl, Walls, Schubert, Fleagle, Evans, Ward. *Third row:* Publicity Manager Rehert, Manager Adolph, Coach Ortenzi, Assistant Coach Lytton, Assistant Manager Tate.



Brown, yet came back in the third with a volley of rights that bettered anything his opponent had to offer. John Pirie carried the fight to Miller for two rounds, only to lose it in the third by a paralyzing blow to his side. Mike Petrucci seemingly won over Navy's heavyweight Jack Hebron, but the judges willed otherwise.

On February 2, Western Maryland played host to Buchnell's leather pushers—the first boxing match in Gill Gymnasium—and lost $5\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$. It was the higher weights that decided the match as Hudson and Ricker both won and Rouse got a draw. From the 145 pound class on, the visitors took each bout; although Petrucci forfeited and Ed Lewis and Harry Baker's fights were both very close.

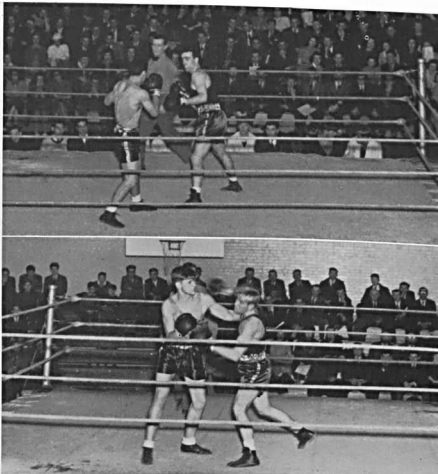


HUDSON
LEWIS

RICKER
BAKER

VINCENT
PIRIE

At West Point the Cadets made it a grand slam by taking all eight bouts from the Green Terrors. Four T. K. O's, three decisions, and one default marked the evening. Rouse, Ricker, and Baker all went three rounds, yet the best bout of the evening was that between John Pirie and Cadet Clay



Terrors in Action Against Bucknell

which was stopped when Pirie developed a slight cut over the eye.

Maryland topped the Terrors in a match that found the Western Maryland squad badly hit by the sickness of Bud Ricker, Bill Vincent, and Harry Baker. Rouse again won his fight, beating John Harn. Pirie again had his eye cut, stopping the bout in the first round. Ed Lewis had Alperstein all over the ring for three rounds, still Referee Short handed a very unpopular decision to Alperstein. Score $6\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

At New Haven, the Yale Bulldogs trimmed the Terrors 8-0. The Terrors then returned home to meet a strong Coast Guard squad in Gill Gym.

Rouse came through with a victory over Cunningham. Hudson lost to Estes, and Ricker bested Kene Potts in three rounds. Vincent, Lewis, and Baker lost in succession and then Pirie won over Sudnick by decision. Petrucci was defeated in three rounds, coming back when he was seemingly finished to mix strongly with McClelland.

Pirie entered the 17th Eastern Intercollegiates. In the semi-finals Ricker lost to Clement and Pirie lost to Woyciesjes. Captain Rouse defeated Sullivan of Yale and also lost in the semi-finals to Brown of Cornell to end the season.

BASEBALL

When Bruce Ferguson took over Head Coach Haven's place as varsity baseball coach, he found a team with plenty of power and a good pitching staff. With ten lettermen available from last year's team, Coach Ferguson had practically a full team with the exception of the outfield where replacements were necessary for Joe Drugash and Buck Barkdoll. The mound staff of Cook, Catington, and Cole returned intact while the entire infield was a veteran lineup. Competition for the outfield positions was keen with numerous candidates vying for the job.

As this article is written, the team appears to be one of the strongest Western Maryland has ever had and is steadily gaining power after a slow start. The experienced pitching staff should hold up well and so far has not tarnished its record although the team has

dropped two games largely due to costly errors. As catcher, Bob Bricker has done well, both on the defense and at the plate; while former catcher, Marbury Linton, has compiled a high average afield and at bat.

At first base, Captain Bob Stropp is playing his usual reliable game and under his spirited leadership the team has shown an abundance of verve and zip. On the second sack, Kenny Bills is again keeping peace and order and relaying double play balls to short and first. A few feet to the right of Bills in the shortstop position is Jack Ryan, reliable and usually a pretty fair batter. On the hot corner, Bill Sturm can be depended upon to keep things going with Elmer "Zilch" Evans a good bet to back him up. Bill Phillips is the other substitute infielder and will see plenty of service because of his hard hitting. In the outfield, Marb Linton, reformed catcher; Don Honeman, veteran of two years' experience; Ed Elder, a newcomer to the squad but nevertheless a good one; Francis "X." Smith, an erstwhile pitcher but now one of the regular boys in the outfield; Frank Tarbutton, an Eastern Shore prototype of James E. Fox; and Charley Fitzgerald, a utility outfielder make up the best crop of outfielders Western Maryland has had in several years.

As usual, "The Rains Came," and early spring practice was a combination of wash-out, mudbath, and snowstorm. The season finally got under way and the Terrors met a seasoned Wesleyan College team on Hoffa Field. The game was a comedy of errors, and was a heartbreaker for Doug Catington to lose after having it safely tucked away. The final score was 3-2 with Linton being leading hitter getting two for three times at bat.

SCHEDULE

APR. 4	—WESLEYAN	HOME
APR. 10	—PENN STATE	AWAY
APR. 17	—GETTYSBURG	AWAY
APR. 20	—JOHNS HOPKINS	HOME
APR. 23	—LOYOLA	HOME
APR. 24	—TOWSON	AWAY
APR. 27	—AMERICAN UNIV.	HOME
MAY 1	—Mt. St. Mary's	AWAY
MAY 3	—WASHINGTON	HOME
MAY 4	—LEBANON VAL.	AWAY
MAY 6	—HAMPDEN SID'Y	HOME
MAY 7	—VILLANOVA	HOME
MAY 8	—GEORGE WASH.	AWAY
MAY 11	—GEORGE WASH.	HOME
MAY 15	—WASHINGTON	AWAY
MAY 17	—DELAWARE	HOME
MAY 18	—AMERICAN UNIV.	AWAY
MAY 21	—LOYOLA	AWAY
MAY 22	—WILSON	AWAY
MAY 24	—Mt. St. Mary's	HOME
MAY 25	—NAVY	AWAY



CAPTAIN STROPP AND COACH FERGUSON

First row: Left to right: Catington, Linton, Bills, Captain Stropp, Elder, Bricker. Second row: Left to right: Coach Ferguson, Evans, Honeman, Lodge, Fitzgerald, Ryan, Cole, Manager Rouse. Third row: Left to right: Kidd, Shuck, Griffin, Lowery, Baker, Moore, Carnochan, Petrucci, Galbreath, Elliott, Friedel.



For their next game, the Terrors traveled to Penn State where they met an undefeated Nittany Lion team. Costly errors popped up again and Cole and Cook were shellacked to the tune of 10-2. Stropp was leading hitter, getting two for four. Then the rain came in earnest and contests with Gettysburg and Hopkins were canceled.

In their next game on Hoffa Feld, Western Maryland won their first league game as Doug Catington handcuffed the Greyhounds to win 7-5. Bricker starred at bat, getting three for four tries.

The following day, the Terrors traveled to



ELDER



COLE



FITZGERALD

Resuming their winning ways, Coach Ferguson's boys pounded out a 15-2 victory over Lebanon Valley behind the four hit pitching of Lee Lodge. All but one man hit safely for the Green and Gold in their fourth win of the season.

Although the Terrors have hovered about the .500 mark for wins and losses, their timely and effective hitting marks them as a potentially strong and winning team.

The Terrors could not maintain this fast pace, however, and Cook dropped a pitchers' duel to Mount Saint Mary's, 4-3. A home run by DeBottis broke up the game in the eighth inning after Western Maryland had gained a 3-2 lead.

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Warmer weather plus a great deal of hard practice will aid them greatly in their quest for a successful season. The hitting of the team as a whole and especially of such stars as Stropp, Linton and Bricker should improve as the campaign progresses. The pitching, which up to now has been rather spotty, should become more effective, thus making the Terrors the team to watch.



LINTON

CATINGTON

Towson and, sparked by Hut Cole's pitching and Linton's sensational hitting, won 9-3. This game evened the count at two wins and two losses.

The Terrors made it three straight by overpowering American University 10-0. Lee Lodge, in his debut as a Western Maryland pitcher, pitched one hit ball and gained a total of twelve strikeouts. Stropp led the hitters with three for four.

The Terrors could not maintain this fast pace, however, and Cook dropped a pitcher's duel to Mount Saint Mary's 4-3. A home run by DeBottis broke up the game in the eighth inning after Western Maryland had gained a 3-2 lead.



First row: Left to right. Captain Chase, Williams, Townsend, Morris, Robinson, Martin, O'Leary, Coach Nathan. Second row: Left to right. Manager Adolph, Jones, Bradley, Stewart, Cook, Tarbutton, Taylor.



CHASE, COACH NATHAN

TRACK

SCHEDULE

APR. 12—WASHINGTON	HOME
APR. 17—GETTYSBURG	HOME
APR. 24—HOPKINS	HOME
MAY 1—BLUE RIDGE	HOME
MAY 8—CATHOLIC UNIV.	AWAY
MAY 18—MASON-DIXON	MEET BALTO.



TAYLOR, WILLIAMS, ROBINSON, MORRIS

A squad of twenty-five men, an abundance of rain, and no training faced Dr. Walter Nathan as he took charge of the Green and Gold track men at the start of the 1940 season. With only three lettermen from last year's team, namely Captain Lindsay Chase, a distance runner, Bill Robinson, a sprinter, and Ed Lewis, a half-miler, Dr. Nathan took advantage of his ample supply of freshmen and developed a team strong in track events, yet weak in field competition.

Reds Bender and Frank Lesinski could be depended upon for the pole vault, jumping, javelin, discus and shot-put and their graduation left a large hole to fill. At present, Bill Walls handles the shot-put. Manny Kaplan hurls the javelin, Jack Stewart and Irv Biasi alternate with the discus, while Ben Griffith is the best pole-vaulter of the squad.

Thus Coach Nathan started the season with a team whose ability was not yet known. Five dual matches were scheduled. The first meet with Washington College was rained

out and was definitely canceled. Gettysburg's meet was also rained out but was scheduled for a later date. Then on April 24 Johns Hopkins came to Hoffa Field for the first match of the season. The Terrors scored 23 points in the track events and only eight in the field to lose 77-31.

Outstanding performances of the day were the winning of the two mile run with 300 yards to spare by Captain Chase and the winning of the 220 yard dash by Jack Morris. In the two mile run Bill Taylor of the Terrors, placed second while in the 220 yard dash Bill Robinson garnered third place.

Dual meets with Gettysburg and Blue Ridge College at home and with Catholic University at Washington remain. Finally the squad will end its season as guests of the Mason-Dixon Conference meet at Baltimore.

TENNIS

Hindered by the lack of seasoned veterans, the prospects for the tennis squad looked none too bright at the opening of the season. Alex Ransome, captain and Number One man on last season's team, had been lost by graduation. Also missed on this year's squad was Harold Solomon, who did not return to the campus this year. Then due to inclement weather, practice during the early part of the season was confined to the gymnasium.

The team, ably coached by Professor

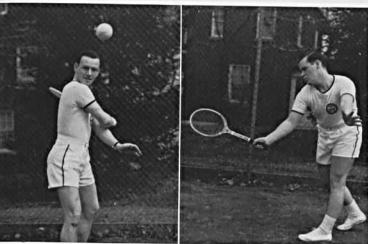
lege squad on an eastern tour, was met in the first match of the season. The match, because of inclement weather, was played in Gill Gymnasium. The hard-serving and powerful driving State Teachers team succeeded in subduing the Terror squad.

The second match, however, was played on the outside courts with Catawba College. Although the final score of the match was 6-3 in Catawba's favor, the team as a whole looked good. Baugher and Bowen, in winning their singles matches, showed especially good form. Wright, who finally lost in the third set, played one of the finest games of his career at Western Maryland.

As a whole the prospects for the ensuing season appear fairly bright, now that practice has begun on the outside courts. In addition to the regularly scheduled state teams, the Terrors will meet squads from Delaware University, Lebanon Valley College, Gettysburg College, and Catholic University.

SCHEDULE

APR. 13—STATE OF MICH.	HOME
APR. 17—BLUE RIDGE	HOME
APR. 19—NEW YORK U.	HOME
APR. 20—ELKRIDGE CLUB	HOME
APR. 23—LOYOLA	HOME
APR. 24—CATAWBA	HOME
APR. 26—UNIV. OF DEL.	HOME
APR. 27—WASHINGTON	HOME
MAY 1—GETTYSBURG	AWAY
MAY 4—LEBANON VAL.	AWAY
MAY 6—JOHNS HOPKINS	HOME
MAY 7—LOYOLA	AWAY
MAY 8—GETTYSBURG	HOME
MAY 10—UNIV. OF DEL.	AWAY
MAY 11—WASHINGTON	HOME
MAY 16—CATHOLIC UNIV.	AWAY
MAY 18—INTERSCOLASTIC	
MEET	HOME
MAY 23—BLUE RIDGE	AWAY
MAY 24—MT. ST. MARY'S	HOME
MAY 25—CATHOLIC UNIV.	HOME
MAY 28—MT. ST. MARY'S	AWAY



WRIGHT

BOWEN

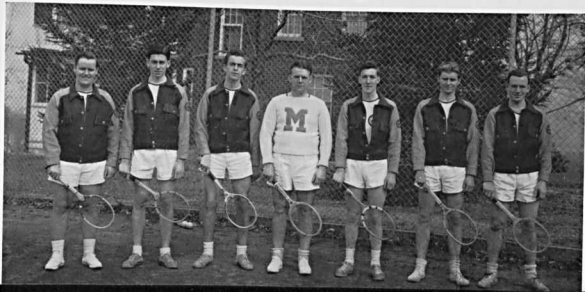
Frank Hurt, has begun to shape up quite well. Returning as a veteran of the last two years, Wilbur Prentiss, the only senior member of the squad, is captain of the team. Other men who had seen action in previous years were "Hal" Wright, "Ted" Bowen, and "Gene" Belt. Two other newcomers who have proved themselves capable of holding a regular berth are "Bo" Baugher and Bill Balies.

A powerful Western State Teachers' Col-



PRENTISS, COACH HURT

Left to right: Bowen, Belt, Baugher, Coach Hurt, Captain Prentiss, Balies, Wright.



GOLF

The fourth year of golf at Western Maryland College produced the finest golf team that Western Maryland has ever possessed. Joe Oleair and Bill Thomas of last year's team were the only losses through graduation. Captain Paul Burtis took Oleair's position and with Mike Petrucci, John Pirie, Neal Eckenrode, Bill Shockley, and Jack Thompson, proceeded to round out a well balanced club that had seventeen scheduled matches before the season's end.

With hardly any practice, the team traveled to Haverford, Pennsylvania, to meet the Haverford College linksmen. Haverford, with the practice of four previous matches, took the Terrors in stride, the only winners for Western Maryland being Burtis and Petrucci—who halved his match while Pirie, Eckenrode, Thompson, and Shockley lost their matches, making the score 7-2.

Then in a triangular meet with Nassau scoring, the Green and Gold golfers ended with victories over both Loyola College and Mt. St. Mary's.

In the Loyola match Burtis and Petrucci lost 3-0 and Pirie lost 2-1, while Eckenrode, Thompson, and Shockley each won 3-0, the final score being 10-8. With Mt. St. Mary's Burtis, Petrucci, Pirie, and Eckenrode won, Shockley being the only loser, with the final score; Western Maryland 14, Mt. St. Mary's 4.

The University of Maryland played host

to Western Maryland on Washington's suburban Beaver Dam course. In match play, Burtis returned victor over Bob Harman, one up in eighteen holes and with Petrucci won best ball for the foursome. Maryland took the remaining matches to make the final score Maryland 7, Western Maryland 2.

Again playing at home the golfers took every one of a four man match from Westchester Teachers College, winning 6-0. Burtis, Mike Phillips, Eckenrode and Thompson were the victors of the day.

Besides the scheduled matches, the Western Maryland Invitation Tournament, and the Maryland Intercollegiate Tournament at Pikesville, remain to be played, where team and individual champions will be determined.

SCHEDULE

APR. 17—HAVERFORD	AWAY
APR. 18—FRANK-MARS'L	AWAY
APR. 20—LOYOLA	HOME
APR. 24—MARYLAND	AWAY
APR. 25—W. CHES. TCHRS.	HOME
APR. 27—CATHOLIC UNIV.	HOME
APR. 30—LOYOLA	AWAY
MAY 1—GETTYSBURG	AWAY
MAY 2—MARYLAND	HOME
MAY 4—DICKINSON	HOME
MAY 7—U. OF BALTO.	HOME
MAY 10—HAVERFORD	HOME
MAY 11—W. M. INVIT. T.	HOME
MAY 15—SETON HALL	HOME
MAY 15—GEORGE WASH.	HOME
MAY 17-18—MD. INTERCOLL.	HOME
Tournament	AWAY



BURTIS

Left to right. Sumner, Pirie, Eckenrode, Phillips, Petrucci, Shockley, Thompson, Hudson, Captain Burtis, Caddy Master Banks.



HUGH BARNETTE SPEIR

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

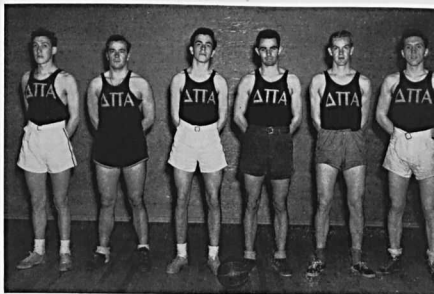
Here at Western Maryland, the physical education department is proud of the fact that approximately 94% of the men's student body participate in its seven-sports program throughout the year. Divided into two groups, the fraternities and the classes, the activity is directed by H. B. Spier, Professor of Physical Education, and a student committee composed of George Myers, Len-ny Bee, Paul Burtis, and William Robinson.

Beginning in the fall when touch football holds sway, the classes and the clubs compete for the athletic trophy and the Holloway sportsmanship cup. At the end of the last school year, the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity had annexed its third consecutive leg on the athletic trophy and by so doing retired it from competition. Alpha Gamma Tau was declared to be the recipient of the sportsmanship cup and now holds two legs on the award.

This year has produced some of the keenest rivalry, attested by the fact that intraleague playoffs have been necessary to declare winners in both "A" and "B" leagues of two

sports, namely, basketball and volleyball. Another note of encouragement has been the high quality of play and fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed on all fronts.

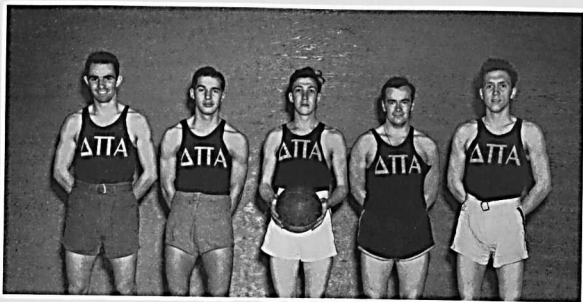
With an almost entirely new team on hand, the Preachers' club began their quest for the new athletic trophy by extending their winning streak to fourteen games as they captured their third consecutive football pennant. Built around Will Prentiss, Don Honeman, Marbury Linton, Charlie Cole, and Ted Bowen, Delta Pi Alpha finished on



Left to right: Prentiss, Thomas, Baugher, Robinson, Scholl, Wilkey.

the long end of the score in seven games to maintain an unbeaten and untied record, scoring 102 points to the opponents 26. The above quintet, outstanding on the offense, were ably backed up by Tom Arthur, Jack Ryan, Ray Myers, and Leigh Venzke.

At the close of the season the annual All-Star team was picked and included in addition to Linton and Honeman of the Preachers; John Carnochan, Scott Brooks, and Web Hood of the Black and Whites; Paul Burtis and Charles Fitzgerald of the Gamma Bets; and Joynes Beane of the Bachelors.



Left to right: Robinson, Doenges, Prentiss, Thomas, Wildey.



INTRAMURAL TROPHIES

In Basketball, the play produced a number of close games and after total stock had been taken, Delta Pi Alpha's "A" quint had upset Alpha Gamma Tau in the playoffs for their first title in three years. Led by Jim Thomas, Bill Robinson, and Will Prentiss on the attack and bolstered by Don Wildey, Charlie Cole, and Jack Doenges' defensive play, the new champions suffered but one defeat. In second place were the Bachelors, who had held the title in 1938 and 1939. As the

climax of their campaign, the Preachers eked out a slim 18-17 victory over the Seminary, who had captured the class diadem. Chosen as All-Stars were Thomas, Wildey, and Robinson of the victors; Tom Elias of the runner-ups; Neil Eckenrode of the Gamma Bets; and Web Hood of Pi Alpha Alpha.

The junior varsity "B" title was retained by the Preacher five who captured six of their seven games to annex their second straight crown.

Volleyball, the second of the winter sports, was probably the most hotly contested and it was not until two days before spring vacation that winners were finally declared. Successful in the defense of its title was the Delta Pi Alpha sextet composed of Marbury Linton, Tom O'Leary, Randy Scholl, Bill Robinson, Will Prentiss, and Don Wildey. The "B" team of the Preachers also won top honors.

At this time Delta Pi Alpha has a lead in the race for the athletic trophy while the Bachelors are in the lead for the sportsmanship award.



First row: Left to right: Wright, Edmond, Field, Parker, Berwager, Vollmer, J. Wigley. Second row: Left to right: Linton B. Brown, D. Brown, MacVean, V. Wigley, Gibbs, Helm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Western Maryland co-eds opened the sports year with keen competition for the championship in hockey, the major fall activity. An intramural tournament between classes decides the championship for women's athletics at Western Maryland. The senior class this year entertained hopes of winning this title, but there was much friendly rivalry with the other classes especially the strong junior team before the veteran seniors finally won. On Homecoming Day the seniors played a mixed team, which was composed of the outstanding girls in hockey in the other three classes. Cooperation between the players, which is essential in any sport, is more than necessary in this particular sport. A varsity hockey team was chosen by the board and the following girls were selected: Libby Thorn, Beulah Griffen, Ruth Field, Alice Vollmer, Ruth Ann Whitmore,



PARKER

TODD

Julia Berwager, Jeanette Wigley, Betty Gibbs, Ruth McVean, Betty Handy, Margaret Quarles, Kay Fertig, Muriel Harding, Mary Louise Long, and Edith Armacost.

Also included in the fall activity program were such individual sports as golf, archery, and tennis. These sports enable those who are not interested in such highly organized games as hockey and the major sports to perform and also with the inclusion of these



First row: Left to right: Field, Gompf, Brown, Helm, Fertig. Second row: Berwager, Barnes, Scott, Bogan, Mathias, Griffin.

individual sports more girls are able to participate in point giving activities.

In viewing the various athletic activities participated in at Western Maryland it is notable that the sports for women, aside from the regular physical education classes, are conducted and directed by a student organization. This Women's Student Athletic Association is self-financing and makes awards according to a point system. This point system has been changed due to the increase in point giving activities which have been added to the athletic program. The first award is the class numerals. This award requires very few points and is usually obtained during the freshman year. A monogram W. W. the second award, is given to any woman who has earned 800 points. A gold chenille "M" is awarded to any woman who has won 1500 points. An award is also given for hiking. If a girl has 150 points for

hiking to her credit she is awarded a golden "H." Specific routes have been designated for these hikes by the W. A. A. board.

The organization elects a board of governing officers who regulate and promote the different sports scheduled throughout the year. There is a student manager for each sport dividing the duties of the W. A. A. among the girls and the skill, work, and practice which this type of work requires is of special value to those majoring in the physical education field. Through the efforts of the members of the Women's Athletic Asso-



ciation, a well developed plan of sports activities is carried out on the "Hill."

A word might be said in regards to the manner in which girls are chosen for the various class teams. Not only is skill considered in placing a woman on a team but attendance at practice, physical fitness and sportsman-



D. BROWN

ship all are important factors in determining whether a woman should be placed on the teams.

To continue the review of the sports this year, badminton, recently made a point giving activity, filled in the season between hockey and basketball. Much interest was found in this particular sport. Badminton is winning an important place in the program as over fifty girls participated in this tournament. An elimination tournament within the classes decided the class badminton winners. This year the four class winners were Kay Fertig, senior; Ellene Edmond, junior; Florence Barker, sophomore; and Muriel Harding, freshman.

Basketball, one of the best loved sports of the year, was in full swing after the Christmas Holidays. As a major sport of the year, it draws many girls into athletic activity. There were at least three different divisions;

"A," "B," "C," and just as much competition and interest were present in the "C" games as there were in the "A" games. In spite of the keen competition of the freshmen girls, newcomers in the realm of athletics on the "Hill," the seniors won the laurels. This was the first time in two years that the present junior class lost the school championship in basketball.

After the intramural contests close in the various games, an honorary varsity team is chosen from the most outstanding players

*Left to right: Bogan, Brown, Scott, Gompf, Barnes, Delahay, Berwager, Field.
Left to right: Fertig, Helm, Mathias, Gompf, D. Brown, Bogan, Barnes, Berwager, Field.*



of the different class teams. Members of the varsity basketball team from the senior class were Ruth Field, Dorothy Brown, Carlyn Gompf, and Blanche Scott; from the junior class Betty Brown, Ellene Edmond. There were no representatives from the present sophomore class, but the freshmen contributed three players who were Marie Steele, Lois Guba, and Mary Louise Schrt.

The volley ball championship, although highly contested for, fell into the hands of the seniors. A splendid record is held by the seniors in that they have won the volley ball championship for three years, and also won the laurels of first place in hockey, basketball and baseball for the past year. Members of the varsity volley ball team were Dorothy Brown, Virginia Wigley, Ruth McVean, Carlyn Gompf, Kathryn Fertig, Ruth Field, Ellen Logan, Emily Linton, Ellene Edmond, Jeanette Wigley, Ethel Barnes, and Grace Morris.

First row: Left to right: Kalar, Vollmer, Gatchell, Logan, Rakes. Second row: Left to right: Gibbs, J. Wigley, Williams, V. Wigley, Edmond.



Spring athletics opened with girls participating in softball, tennis, archery, golf, and horseback riding. Horseback riding, a recent new edition to the sports program, became increasingly popular this year. Instead of attending regular gym classes, the women were allowed to take horseback riding twice a week. These classes were divided up into beginners, intermediates, and advanced. This



HELM, HARDING

activity has become so popular that in all probability points will be given next year for those who participate in it.

Soft ball which is the major sport of the spring is in the limelight while tennis is running a close second in bidding for the women's participation. The seniors have high hopes of winning the softball title which is the last

major championship of the year. If the seniors win, they will have finished their last year in college by winning first place in all the major sports.

In tennis, an elimination tournament decides the class winners, who then play each other to determine the best woman tennis player in the school. A silver loving cup is presented to the school winner each year. Awards are also given to the winners of each class. Last year the best tennis players in each class proved to be: Thelma Yohn, senior; Patty Payne, Junior; Ellene Edmond, sophomore; Harriet Dygert, freshman. Ellene Edmond won the school championship thereby keeping the title in the hands of the present junior class.

A telegraphic meet in archery was held this year which aroused much interest in this sport. Those girls skillful in archery shot a Columbia Round on the campus and then telegraphed the results to the tournament headquarters in Boston. This was the first



*Left to right: V. Wigley, Edmond, Payne, Jockel, Dygert, Barnes.
Left to right: Helm, Barnes, Gompf, Brown, Scott, Armacost, Field.*



time that Western Maryland had ever been entered into a tournament such as this. A match with Notre Dame in tennis and archery was held on May 10th in Baltimore.

Golf, one of the comparatively new spring sports emphasized by the Women's Athletic Association has steadily increased in popularity. Since it was made a point giving activity, more women participated in this individual sport.

On May Day the W. A. A. held a play day; which although it did not include other



BROWN, ARMACOST

colleges, played a large part in the May Day activities. Archery, softball, and tennis were the sports selected for the women to compete in. Throughout the year the athletic association has not only sponsored athletic activities but has helped supervise and plan dances and other social activities which are an integral part of college life.

May is also the awards month of the year. In view of their faithfulness and spirit shown in athletics on the "Hill" for the past four years the association recognized the ability of those seniors winning the gold chenille "M," the highest award given this year by the W. A. A. for the accumulation of points. These women who were particularly outstanding in athletics were Edith Armacost, Ruth Field, Carlyn Gompf, Betty Helm, Ethel Barnes, Letitia Bogan, Kathryn Fertig, Dorothy Brown, and Blanche Scott.

Looking forward to next year the W. A. A. Board said farewell to its senior members

and elected a new governing body. The president elected for next year was Betty Brown; vice president, Ellene Edmond; secretary, Alice Vollmer; and treasurer, Muriel Harding. A strong group of managers was chosen to help continue Western Maryland's well-directed athletic program for women.

The physical education department of Western Maryland is known for its broad



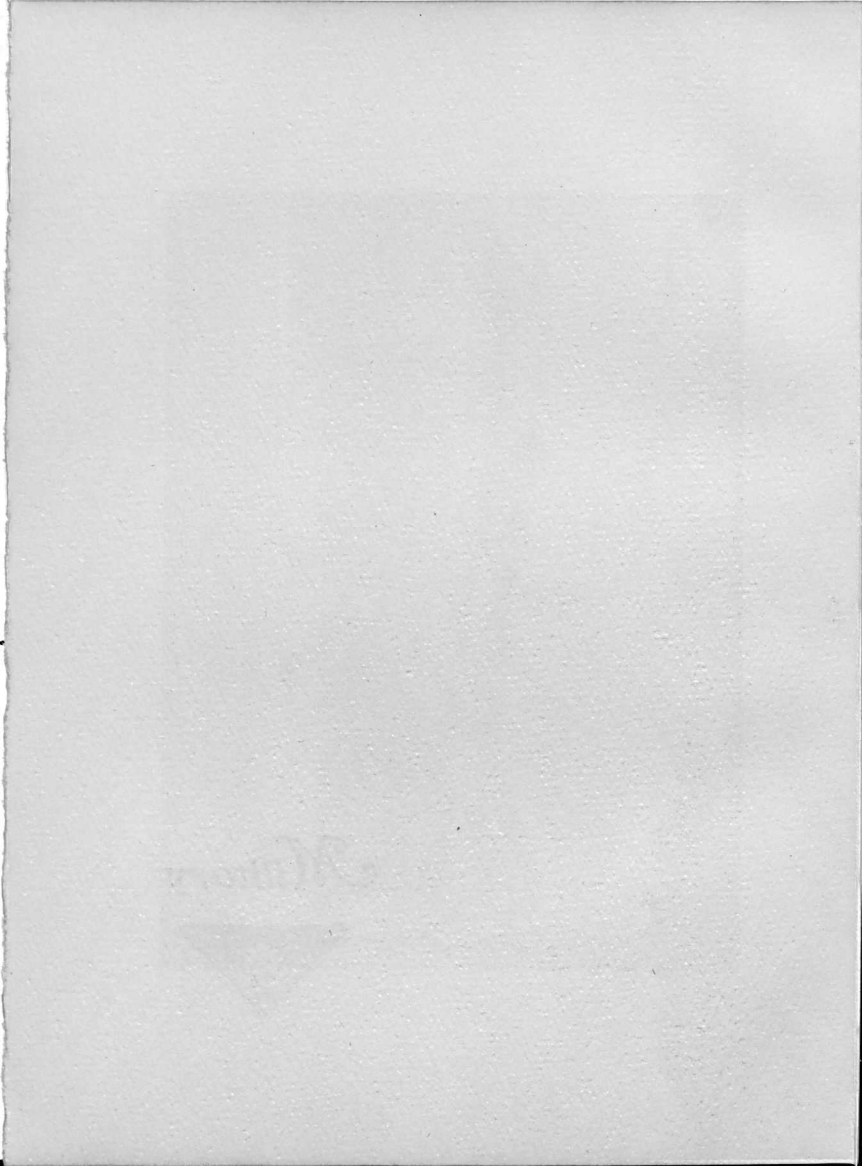
VEALE, RUDISILL

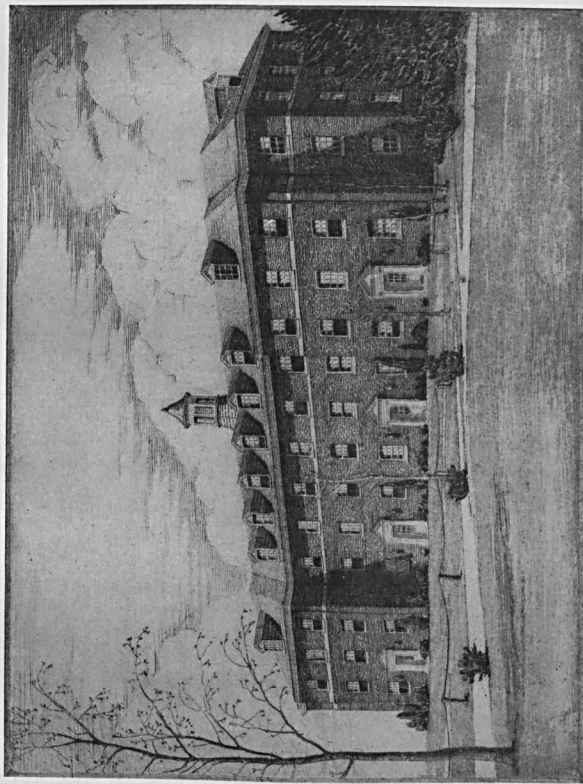
athletic program. Certificates for teaching physical education can be obtained by women who do special work in this field. This year, as in other years, the women officiated at the annual winter carnival in Baltimore, at the field meet's, and in the Carroll County high schools.

RUTH FIELD
ELLENE EDMOND

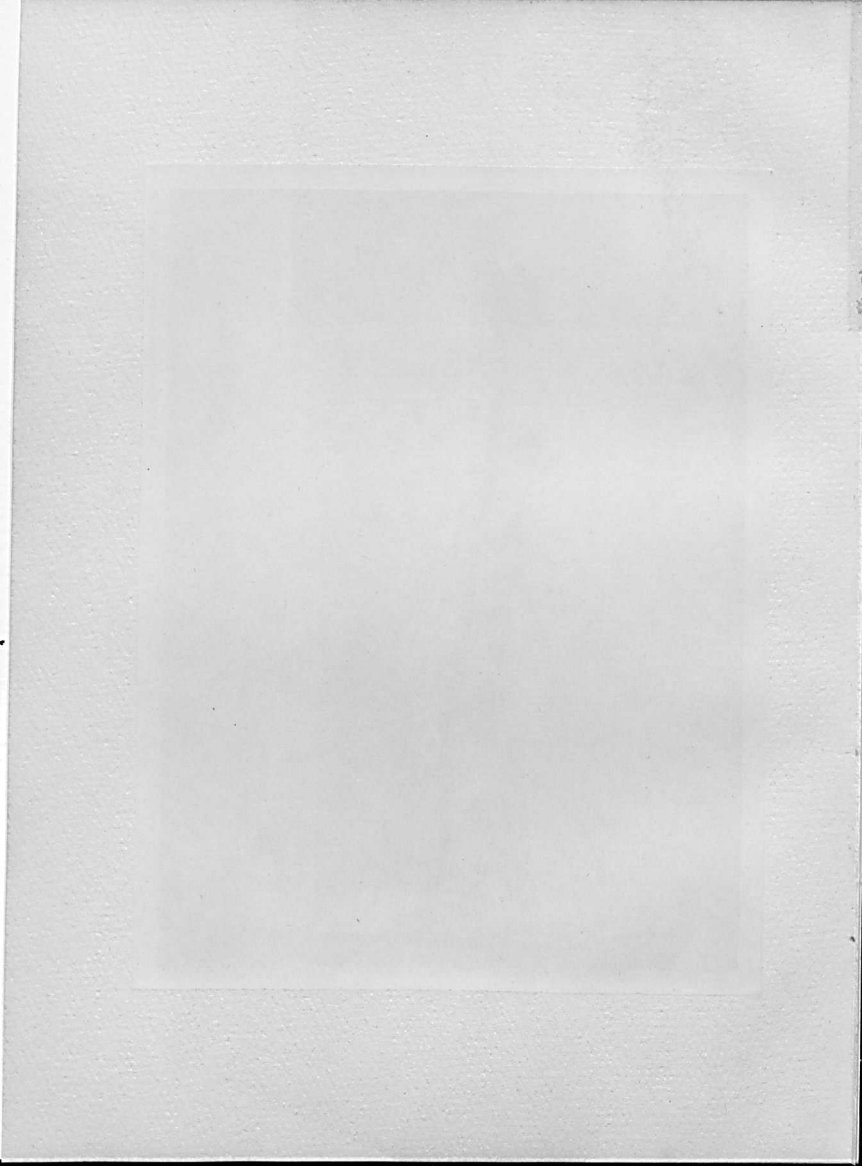
Military







Albert Norman Ward Hall from original etching by Don Sweeney





GALBREATH, STROPP, SHIPLEY, WALTERS, SONES

THE R.O.T.C. BATALION

Faced with a completely new and revised drill Western Maryland's ROTC unit was forced to extend itself this year in order to maintain its usual high rating. With the aid of Majors Sadler and Connor, however, former records were not only equalled but exceeded.

For the first time in history the battalion was divided into four companies and a band which were under direct supervision of the two majors and Sergeants Lavin and Junior. These regular army officers together with Lieutenant Shipley and his staff of Galbreath, Stropp, and Walters rapidly whipped the unit into shape.

BATTALION STAFF

LIEUT. COL. FRANK M. SHIPLEY
Battalion Commander
MAJOR ROBERT H. STROPP
Battalion Executive
CAPTAIN SAMUEL C. GALBREATH
Battalion Adjutant
CAPTAIN ROBERT L. WALTERS
Bn. Intelligence Off.
TECH. SERGEANT FRANCIS X. SMITH
Bn. Supply Sergeant

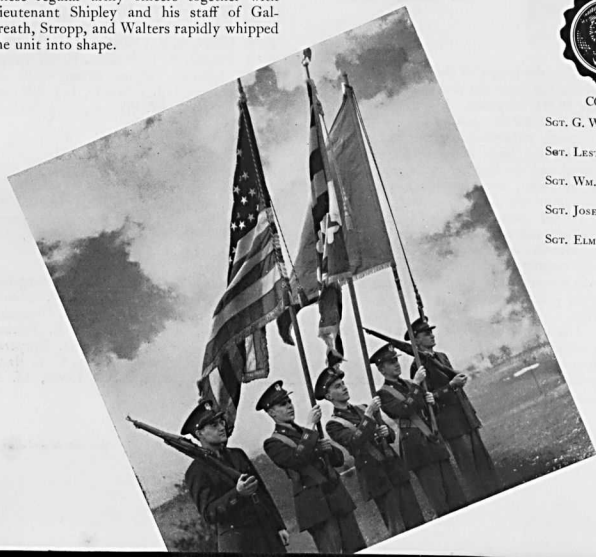


LIEUT. COL. SHIPLEY
MISS PAULINE NITZEL



COLORS

SGT. G. WILLIAM HAUFF
Color Guard
SGT. LESTER J. KNEPP
Color Guard
SGT. WM. H. DENNIS
Color Bearer
SGT. JOSEPH H. ROUSE
Color Bearer
SGT. ELMER C. LIPPY
Color Bearer





COMPANY A



CAPTAIN CATINGTON
Company Commander

MISS WINIFRED COBERLY
Sponsor

With the return of the students to college in the fall came the problem of reorganizing the ROTC battalion. Difficulties were more than doubled as a result of the new, recently adopted, streamlined drill. "A" company, despite the large number of freshmen enrolled and the large group of sophomores to be retaught, mastered the new drills in a comparatively short time.

At the winter drills held in the old gymnasium, the company concentrated on foot movements and the manual of arms. With the coming of spring, extended order drill was stressed while at the same time the company practiced for the annual federal inspection.

The company staff composed of Captain Catington and Lieutenants Mather and Fitzgerald commend highly the fine cooperative spirit exhibited by the men during the transition from the old drill to the new.

James D. Catington, Captain, Company Commander; Robert W. Hahn, 1st Sergeant.

FIRST PLATOON

Frank W. Mather, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; William R. Wiley, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; William G. Parks, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — W. H. Dennis, Sergeant, Color Sergeant; J. P. Doenges, Corporal; K. W. Grove, A. R. Chandler, T. B. Baugher, A. R. Friedel, R. F. Podlich, L. D. Lodge, P. H. Adams. *Second Squad* — T. M. Wood, Corporal; I. J. Wentz, J. J. Thomas, J. D. Ensor, E. W. Spencer, V. J. Siebert, R. E. Shockley.

SECOND PLATOON

John C. Fitzgerald, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; William H. Adolph, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Mack B. McPike, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — S. B. Eckers, Sergeant; R. L. Dowell, Corporal; J. W. Morris, H. K. Miller, J. F. Roby, H. B. Gusgesky, I. E. Biasi, G. F. Ward, R. E. Bricker. *Second Squad* — I. B. Rehert, Corporal; M. A. Petrucci, T. F. O'Leary, C. E. Bachman, T. M. Jester, T. J. Lavin, M. A. Maynard.

George A. Myers, Captain, Company Commander; Henry W. Holljes, 1st Sergeant.

FIRST PLATOON

Leonard M. Linton, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; Guy F. Windsor, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Cleff O. Sumner, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — R. J. Shuck, Corporal; R. J. Baker, R. C. Scholl, B. R. Dudley, J. B. MacFarlane, R. D. Gibson. *Second Squad* — W. M. Leister, Corporal; R. T. Siemon, J. W. Stewart, P. R. Brooks, G. L. Barrick, J. T. Quynn.

SECOND PLATOON

Edwin W. Elder, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; William C. Robinson, Sergeant Platoon Sergeant; William C. Sturm, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — J. H. Rouse, Sergeant, Color Sergeant; A. J. Diener, R. S. Sorensen, M. F. Evans, E. R. Thomas, W. D. Witter, A. A. Phillips, A. W. Jones. *Second Squad* — G. H. Newson, Corporal; C. E. McWilliams, W. A. Ledford, A. H. Cohen, W. W. Orrison, A. S. Hancock, C. E. Belt.

Captained by Cadet George Myers, with seven merit awards out of a possible seven—to outshine his fellow cadet officers, Company “B”, the color company, has had two regular instructors attached this year. Major Shepherd began the year as the instructor of Company “B” but later gave way to Major Connor when his transfer to New York broke his immediate affiliations with the local unit. Other cadets in the more important positions are Elder and Linton, Platoon Leaders and Holljes, First Sergeant.

As its part in the federal inspection, Company “B” went through a characteristic war strength platoon drill, departing from the extended order assignment which it has drawn in past years for this “big day.”

The men of Company “B,” having been well instructed in the new streamlined drill, bid fair to play a major role in the annual spring competitive drill and to regain the company colors.

COMPANY B



CAPTAIN MYERS
Company Commander

MISS ANNETTE MILLER
Sponsor



Under the leadership of Cadet Captain Lytton, the officers and men of Company "C" have worked hard with an eye to winning the competitive drill for the second consecutive year. Captain Lytton, who with the two other "old men" on the battalion staff constituted the "Three Mosquitoes" at summer camp, did a good job in rounding his company into shape to present a very acceptable Company Drill for inspection.

The cadet officer personnel suffered a severe blow in October when Captain Walters received a broken leg. This necessitated Sergeant Henry Triesler's promotion to acting platoon leader, a fact which illustrates the adaptability of the American soldier.

Taking time out from his clerical duties, Sergeant Junior has helped with individual and company instruction. That he has done a good job is evidenced by the smart and military manner with which the men of Company "C" conduct themselves.

Jack W. Lytton, Captain, Company Commander; Francis L. Grumbine, 1st Sergeant.

FIRST PLATOON

Henry C. Triesler, Tech. Sergeant, Platoon Leader; Thomas F. Lewis, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Ralph G. Hawkins, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — G. W. Hauff, Sergeant, Color Sergeant; H. W. Baker, Corporal; F. P. Suffern, J. C. Hancock, P. R. Myers, J. B. Workman, G. T. Twyford, C. L. Merchant. *Second Squad* — E. F. Lewis, Corporal; N. W. Foy, E. J. Kaplan, T. L. Fleming, A. H. Slysowski, G. E. Martin, F. L. Cook, J. F. Snodgrass.

SECOND PLATOON

Malcolm Kullmar, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; Raymond T. Applegarth, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Earl C. Darsch, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

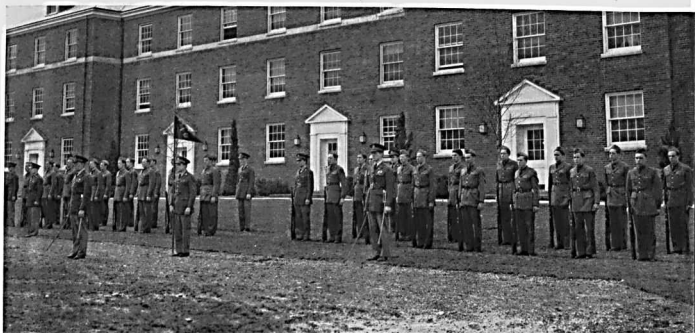
First Squad — E. E. Evans, Corporal; A. H. Levin, J. M. Robinson, W. R. Phillips, J. B. Higman, A. J. Beane, E. A. Clifford, W. S. Walls. *Second Squad* — Z. C. Ebaugh, Corporal; E. P. Schubert, R. R. Stone, W. A. Bulen, F. J. Blair, G. S. Ross, J. M. Townsend.

COMPANY C



CAPTAIN LYTTON
Company Commander

MISS JANE COX
Sponsor





Paul M. Burtis, Captain, Company Commander; Victor J. Impeciato, 1st Sergeant.

FIRST PLATOON

Donald H. Humphries, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; Max S. Kable, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; Francis X. Smith, Tech. Sergeant, Battalion Supply Sergeant and Guide.

First Squad — L. J. Knepp, Sergeant, Color Sergeant; J. S. Ritchie, Corporal; F. H. Bohn, W. J. Dumler, M. Phillips, J. F. Mathewson, P. F. Bechtel, R. J. Moore. *Second Squad* — R. L. Fowler, Corporal; A. W. Nowak, W. Sheffield, I. W. Katz, J. R. Wrigtson, B. G. Smith, N. F. Orloske.

SECOND PLATOON

Charles M. Horan, 1st Lieutenant, Platoon Leader; Kenneth G. Bills, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant; William R. Jones, Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Guide.

First Squad — E. C. Lippy, Sergeant, Color Sergeant; L. M. Kindly, Corporal; J. A. Pirie, C. R. VanHook, B. J. Linthicum, F. A. Tarbutton, C. L. Warner, C. L. Marsh. *Second Squad* — D. L. Brengle, Corporal; C. F. Scott, R. L. Fowble, G. H. Marshall, L. C. Zito, B. A. Jennings, W. C. Taylor, E. D. Bunce.

COMPANY D



CAPTAIN BURTIS
Company Commander

MISS MADLYN CLINE
Sponsor



“ ‘D’ Company, one man absent, sir” introduces you to the extra company which, vigorously trained by a quartet of military geni, Sergeant Lavin, Cadet Officers Burtis, Horan, and Humphries, has probably shown the greatest improvement of any in the unit.

In this account of company activities, due credit must be given to both officers and men. The officers of Company “D” have functioned well, not only on the drill field but in duties pertaining to the Officers’ Club. Their work on the Military Ball was noteworthy, if not outstanding.

Any time that a military organization can so improve that Sergeant Lavin’s comments, thereon, change so completely as they have since October must certainly be as the officers and men of Company “D” say, “Hot today Buddy.”



BAND



CAPTAIN BEE
Band Commander

MISS JUDY GROW
Sponsor

With new green and gold capes glittering under the glare of Baltimore Stadium's floodlights, the Western Maryland College Band started one of its most successful seasons in a colorful blaze of glory. Kept busy playing at five out of seven games (two in Baltimore Stadium), the band, in keeping with its tradition, always displayed its splendid marching along with its fine music. Much credit for the showing of the band must go to Drum Major Mason Sones, Director Philip Royer, Captain Lenney Bee, and the Military Department for their unceasing efforts in whipping the band into shape so early in the year.

Composed of a nucleus of thirty-two men, known as the Military Band which drills regularly with the R. O. T. C. unit, the band is augmented by extra men of the campus for the games and on special occasions.

During the winter months when the R. O. T. C. unit was indoors, the band rehearsed for its annual indoor concert, presented in February. This year a varied and artistic program was given, featuring a tuba solo, and a march written by Director Royer, dedicated to Sergeants Junior and Lavin of the military department who have always been a help.

With spring, the band again returned outdoors, and culminated the year with the annual review of the R. O. T. C. unit in May.

Lenney E. Bee, Captain; Frank M. Sones, Captain, Battalion Supply Officer and Drum Major; W. M. Banks, 1st Sergeant; R. O. Lambert, Sergeant.

W. G. Vincent, Corporal; D. E. Griffin, Corporal; H. G. Ricker, Corporal; C. W. Baker, F. E. Belt, M. P. Binns, B. E. Cantwell, C. R. Boller, H. C. Deeds, J. I. Elliott, J. A. Elliott, H. D. Gruel, J. D. Hill, J. F. Koerner, J. K. Douglass, J. C. Elliot, R. B. Gelder, N. W. Kidd, R. C. Myers, J. P. Tate, R. W. Saltzgaver, R. W. Wagner, K. G. Leister, W. E. Myers, J. H. Nace, H. D. Phillips, W. O. Prettyman, J. C. Rawlins, J. M. Williams.

RIFLE TEAM

Enjoying its most successful season in many years, the rifle team completed its schedule with a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. The team fired in six shoulder to shoulder matches.

The season was marked by victories over Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and Gettysburg. All of these matches were fired away from home. At mid-season the team journeyed to Fort George G. Meade to fire a match with the championship regimental small bore team of the 54th Infantry. The result was one of those oddities of the sport—a tie. Two close decisions were dropped to the topflight University of Maryland team and to Johns Hopkins in a return engagement.

The most consistent marksmen were manager Charlie Fitzgerald, Captain Douglas Catington, Bill Wiley, Ralph Hawkins, Max Kable, and Bill Leister. A number of newer members of the team also showed promise. Among these were Cantwell, Stone, Quynn, Lavin, and Hahn.

Since Sergeant Lavin is completing his thirty years of service in the United States army on January 31, 1941, this is probably his last season as coach. It is with considerable regret and sorrow that he leaves Western Maryland College and its R.O.T.C. Corps.

Charlie Fitzgerald and Doug Catington, the only two seniors on the squad, rounded out three active years apiece on the rifle team. They competed in every match but one. Bill Wiley, Ralph Hawkins, Max Kable and Bill Leister competed in every match.

Coach Lavin believes that with its present material, the team has excellent prospects for next year.

OFFICERS CLUB

Commandant

ROBERT WALTERS

Vice-Commandant

CHARLES HORAN

Secretary-Treasurer

MALCOLM KULLMAR

Sergeant-at-Arms

PAUL BURTIS



Walters
Shipley
Bee
Fitzgerald

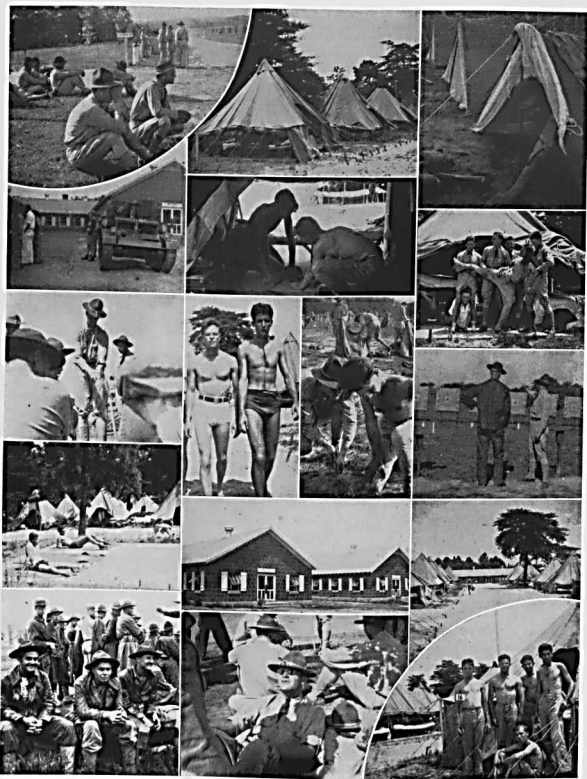
Horan
Kullmar
Burtis
Mather

Humphries
Myers
Catington
Linton

Stropp
Galbreath
Sones
Elder

First row: Earle, Cantwell, Fridel, Stone, Quynn, Orison, Lavin, Leister. *Second row:* Coach Lavin, Wiley, Kable, Captain Catington, Hahn, Hawkins, Weant.





R.O.T.C. CAMP

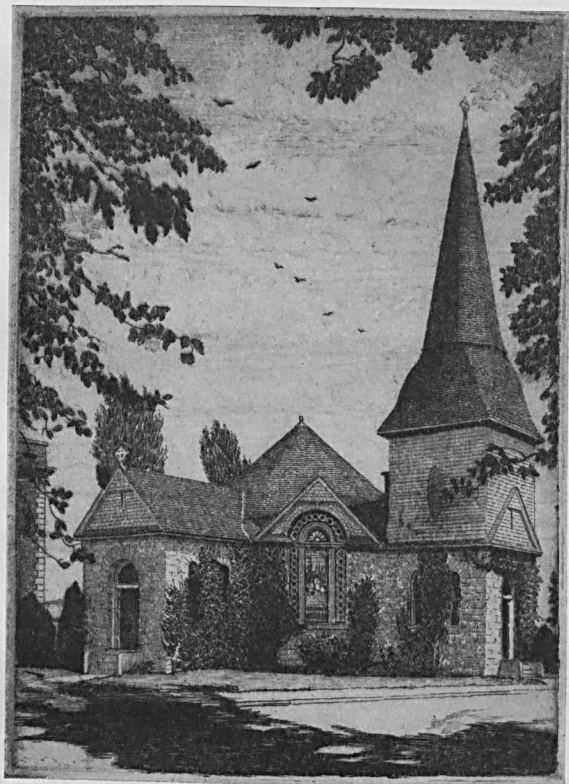
Top to bottom; A pause along the road... home... "come on in the ground's hard"... tanks... pack your old kit bag... horseplay... water but no towel... off for a swim... not digging for worms... ready, aim, fire... nothing like a good tan... come and get it... company street... we can still smile... ah, rest... a bare chest of it.

One hundred thirty-six

Features

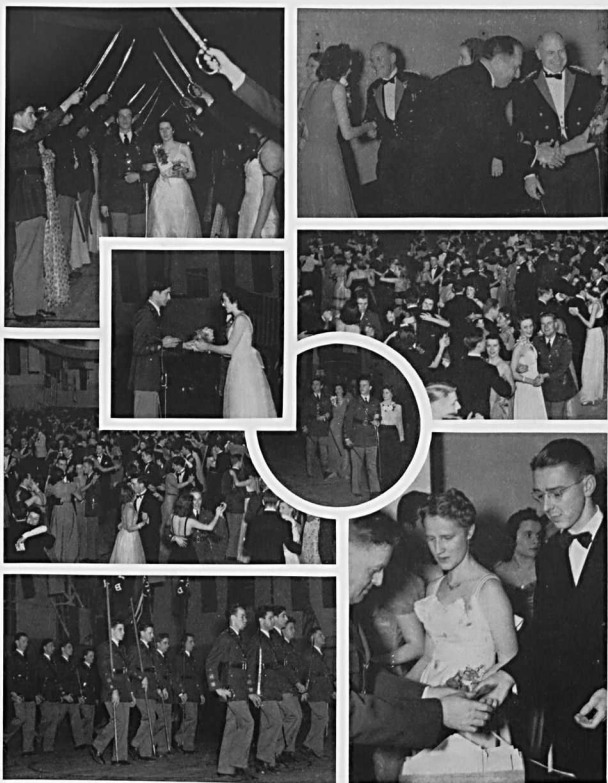






Baker Chapel from etching by Don Swann





MILITARY BALL

Top to bottom; Sabre Salute . . . Lady of the Evening . . . Sweet and Low . . . There's Something About a Soldier . . . Receiving Line . . . Military Swing . . . Grand March . . . Tickets, Please.



HOME COMING

Top to bottom; Among Those Present . . . Win Western Maryland . . . "It Gives Me Great Pleasure" . . . In The Limelight . . . Flowers for Madame . . . Breaking the Seal . . . We're a Peppy Gang of Rooters.



HOME COMING

Top to bottom; Back at Alma Mater . . . Music, Maestro . . . End of a Perfect Day . . . Rhythm Section . . . Soup and Fish . . . Do You Remember.



GRACE BRANNOCK SMITH
May Queen

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right: Wright, Hurley, Klier, E. Barnes, Attix. Standing, left to right: Gilchrist, Willing, McLuckie, Wiedersum, L. Barnes, Griffin, Belt.

SPRING and pastel colors . . . green freshness and nodding flowers . . . beauty and May blossoms. May Day. May 4th, devoted to the pleasure of the May Queen and her court. Sunlight and sweet shadow.

Behind the members of the May Court as they graced the royal platform was the misty phantom of tradition. About the spring there is some spirit that calls forth all beauty

THE MAY COURT



grace, and gaiety. May Day at Western Maryland is nearly a score of years old, and it itself was the child of ageless custom.

Sponsored each year by the women of the campus, and under the direction of the Woman's Student Government, May Day was planned and labored over for months. The court chosen by the student body must be royally entertained. This year the com-

mittee arranged for the dance of May Day night to be woman-governed in more than inference. For a day, the ladies were absolute and complete hosts.

Miss Grace Brannock Smith of Cambridge, Maryland, was selected to reign over a court of twelve lovely ladies-in-waiting—one duchess and two attendants from each class. Once more the floral coronet was placed with quiet dignity on the lowered head of the queen. Smiles . . . quiet mirth . . . and joyful outburst and the shining hour of coronation had passed. Following custom, a play was presented for the enjoyment of the court. This year, eyes of parents and friends, as well as those of the royal assembly, were held by the fantasy in the flower garden, "The Apple of Contentment." The name of the play and the theme of the hour. An arresting com-

bination of miracle and reality. The finding of true happiness in the seed of contentment planted for every man in some generous heart.

The confusion of an outdoor banquet augmented by the natural excitement and thrill of the moment. The campus was the kingdom of its every friend. Laughing guests, wandering, mingling, greeting, chatting, and again laughing. The spring of the Morris Dance in every step; the sparkle of the summer sun in every eye; the calm happiness of May twilight in every heart.

The herald call of the trumpet and the freedom of dance tempo guiding happy feet. Soft colors and muted music . . . melody and harmony woven together. Patterns of dancers changing in the twinkling of a spell-bound eye. Night light and moon glow.

Left to right: Bell, Reese, Dexter, Jockel, Coe, Wilson, Smith, Bogan, Stover, Cairnes, Wigley, Lamoreau, Hawkins.





JUNIOR PROM

Top to bottom; Scrambled Stags . . . He Danced Divinely . . . The Feminine Re-Touch . . . Puddle-Jumpers . . . Enter The Host . . . Umbrella Man . . . Hat Check . . . Star Dust . . . Change Partners.





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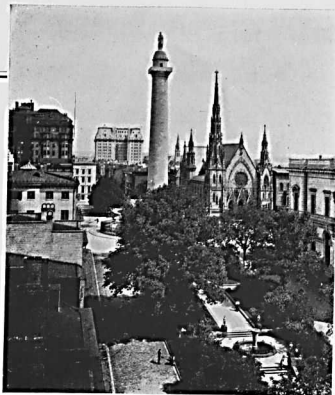
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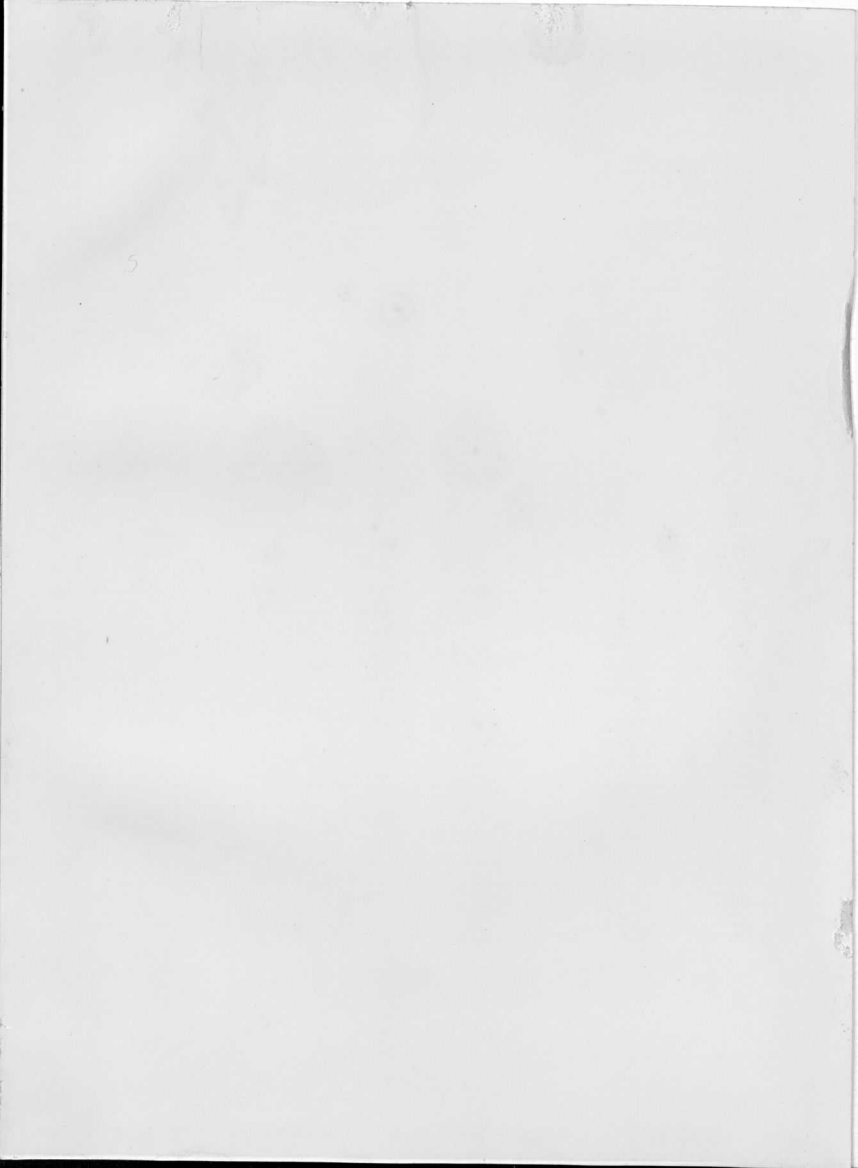
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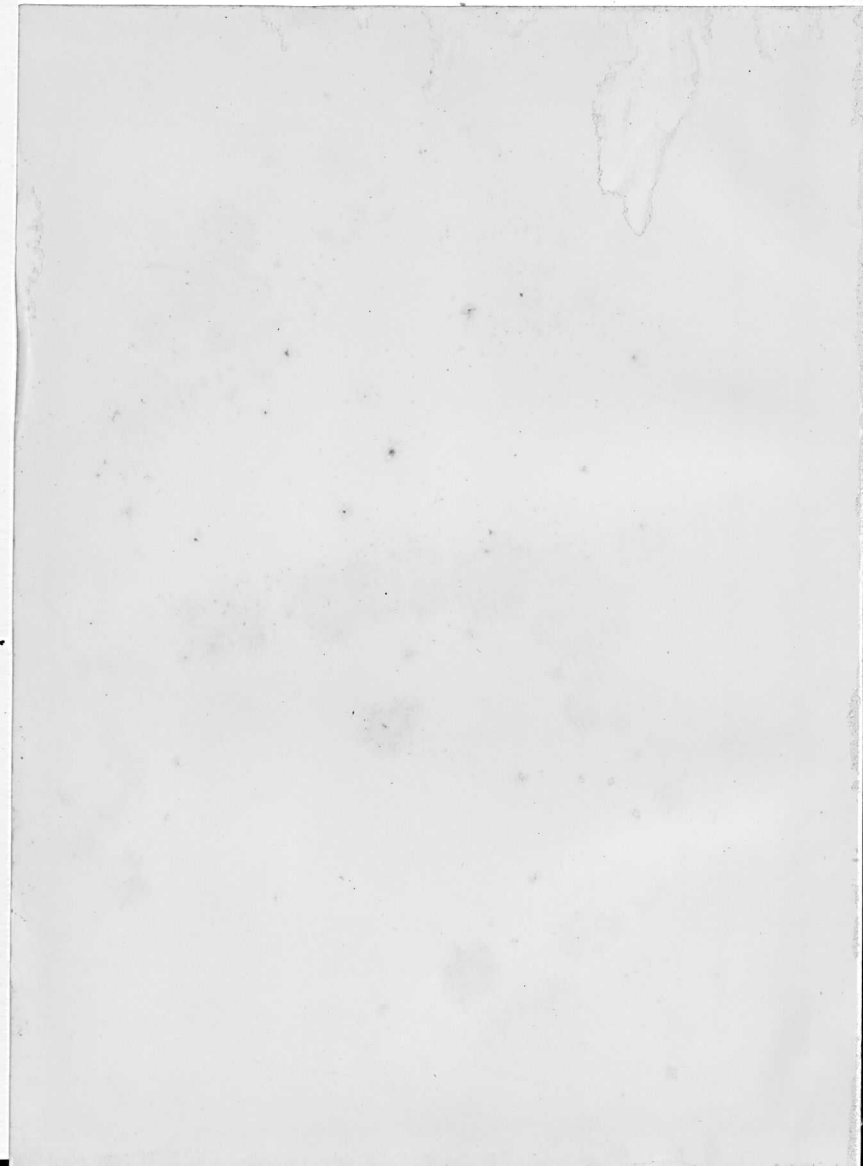
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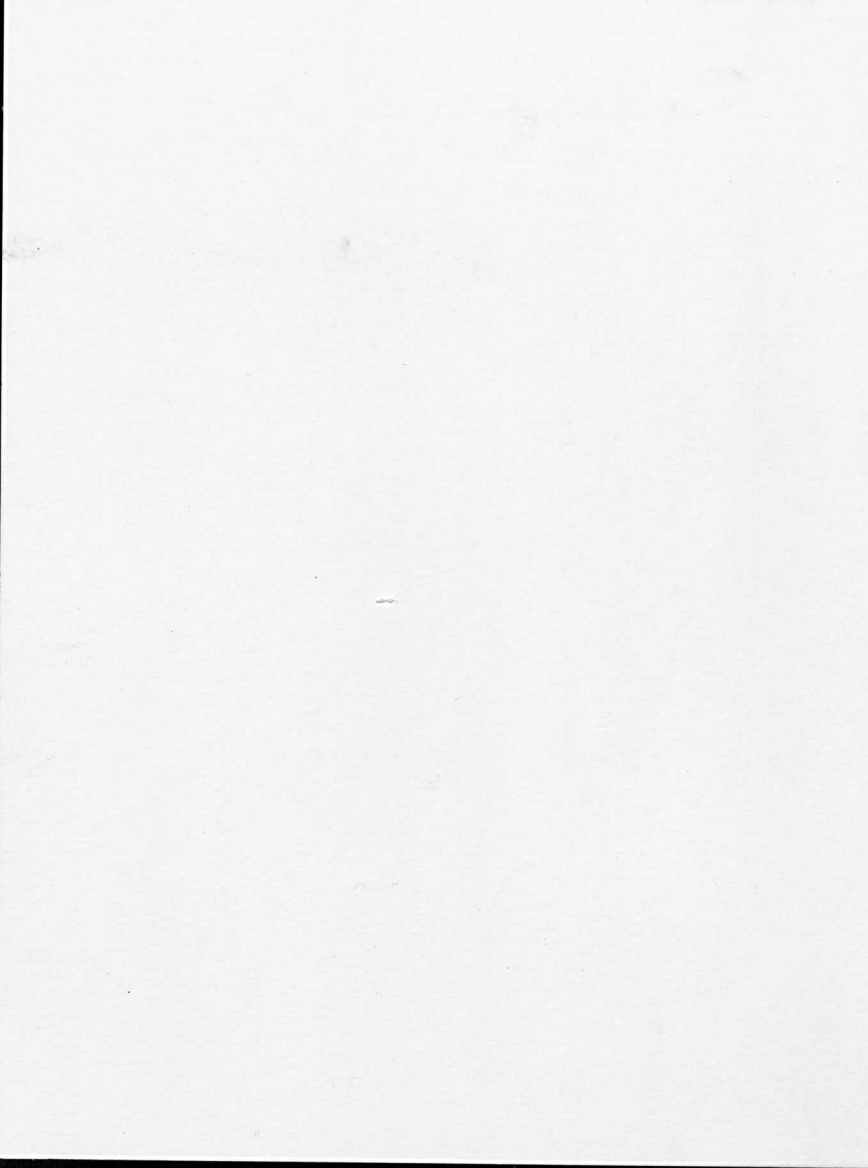
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 OSBORNE, ELISE JANET Hurlock
 OSTEN, ETHEL MARTINDALE Libertytown
 PACKWOOD, LAURA MARGARET R. F. D. No. 6, Towson
 PARKS, WILLIAM GILLIS Preston
 PAYNE, PATRICIA NOBLE 513 Louisiana Avenue, Cumberland
 PERRY, ELEANOR MAY
 PETRUCCI, MICHAEL ALOYSIUS 60 Smith Street, Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.
 PHILLIPS, ALBERT ALDRIDGE, JR. Hampstead
 PHILLIPS, HAROLD DONOVAN 804 West Street, Laurel, Delaware
 PHILLIPS, MICHAEL 827 E. Broadway, Clifton Heights, Pa.
 PHILLIPS, VIRGINIA Elkinside
 PHILLIPS, WILLIAM REMBERT Barclay
 PRIE, JOHN ALEXANDER, 37 Devries Avenue, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
 ROLICH, ROBERT FULTON 3402 Harford Road, Baltimore
 POLHAUS, JOHN FRANCIS 3307 Christopher Avenue, Baltimore
 POLLARD, JEAN ANNE 99 Vermont Street, Methuen, Mass.
 POLLITT, LOUISE RIDGELY 2411 Allen Street, Allentown, Pa.
 POORE, BETTY ELAINE 237 Vine St., Chillicothe, Ohio
 PRENTISS, WILBUR SKILLMAN 6 E. Middle Street, Baltimore
 PRESCOTT, ELEANOR
 Box 55, 334 S. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
 PRETTYMAN, WILLIAM OLVA, JR. Lewes, Delaware
 PRICE, MARTHA SUSAN 505 Pine Street, Seaford, Delaware
 PURNELL, RAYMOND J. 102 W. Union Street, Frostburg
 QUARLES, MARGARET FRANCES 1168 Normal Avenue, Baltimore
 QUINN, JOHN TYLER 4040 Hayward Ave., Balto.
 RAKES, IMA MAE Bradock Heights
 RANKIN, ELIZABETH JANE CLITHERO New Windsor
 RAWLINS, JOHN CALVIN 23 Westmoreland Street, Westminster
 REBERT, MERLE CHARLES 505 Pine Street, Seaford, Delaware
 REED, RUTH ADELAIDE 140 Meade Avenue, Hanover, Pa.
 REESE, RUTH MARGARET Greentown
 REESE, SHIRLEY BELLE Willis Street, Westminster
 REEVES, MARGARET ADELE 205 Common Street, Watertown, Mass.
 REHERT, ISAAC BERNARD 2405 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore
 REID, SARA CATHERINE Hurlock
 REITER, EDWIN GILBERT
 910 St. Charles Ave., Carroll Station, Baltimore
 RICH, MARGARET RUBY Burtonsville
 RICHARD, ETHEL REE Hampstead
 RICKER, HARRY GLENN State Road Hill, Waynesboro, Pa.
 RINEHIMER, EDGAR WILKENS, 312 Canal Street, W. Nanticoke, Pa.
 RITCHIE, EDITH AMELIA Middleton
 RITCHIE, JAMES STANLEY Frostburg
 ROBEY, ANNA ELIZABETH 1319 Weldon Avenue, Baltimore
 ROBINETTE, MARTHA LEE 759 Maryland Avenue, Cumberland
 ROBINSON, JOHN MORGAN Catonsville
 ROBINSON, WILLIAM CYRUS Edmondson Avenue, Catonsville
 ROBY, JAMES FRANKLIN 301 West B Street, Brunswick
 RODER, OLIVE LUCILLE, 837 South 13th Street, Newark, New Jersey
 RODERICK, RAYMOND LEROY Finksburg
 ROHRER, ALICE 502 Summit Avenue, Hagerstown
 ROOP, ESTHER BROWN Union Bridge

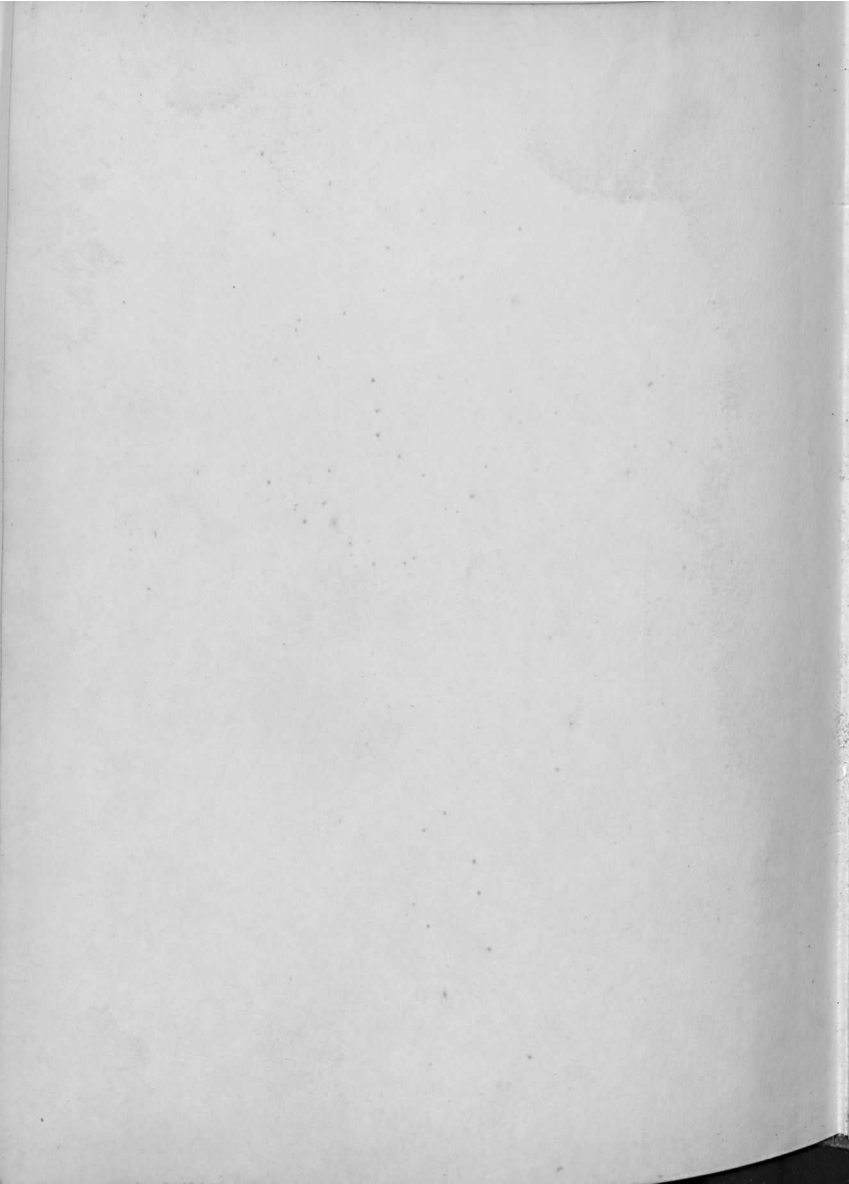
ROSTER (Concluded)

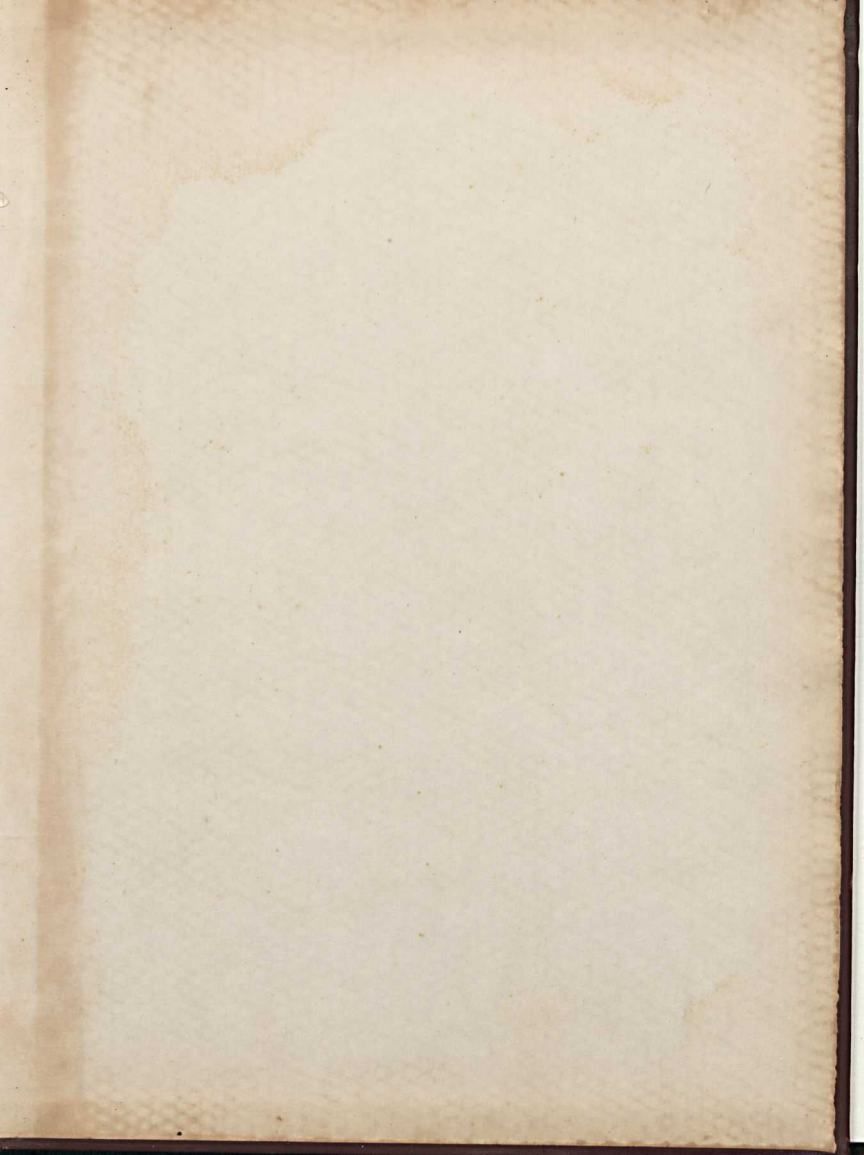
ROSS, GAYLON SYLVESTER	Milton, Delaware	THORN, ELIZABETH	3205 McKinley Street, Washington, D. C.
ROUSE, JOSEPH HANWAY	5102 Denmore Avenue, Baltimore	TIPTON, KATHRYN BALL	Jarrettsville
ROUTSON, AUDREY ELVINA	Union Bridge	TOMLINSON, JOHN LEWIS	114 E. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROYER, FRANCES LEOLA	Manchester	TOOMEY, MARY JANE	Elk Ridge
RUDISILL, CAROLINE THORNBURY	83 Chestnut Street, Coatesville, Pa.	TOWNSEND, JAMES MUNROE	Snow Hill
RUDY, MARGARET ELIZABETH	Oakland	TRIESLER, EDNA SOPHIE	21 Broadway, Hagerstown
RUE, MARJORIE ELVEN	Denton	TRIESLER, HENRY CHRISTIAN	21 Broadway, Hagerstown
RYAN, JOHN WADE, JR.	Bridgeville, Delaware	TROTT, GLADYS EILEEN	Huntington
SALERNO, GLORIA ELINOR	175 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, Mass.	TRUMP, JEANNE LAVELLE	Manchester
SALTZGAVER, ROGER WILLIAM	Westminster	TWIGG, ANITA MAY	Mt. Savage
SARTORIO, RUTH MIRIAM	1454 31st Street, Long Island, New York	TWYFORD, GEROE TRUMAN, JR.	205 Mealey Parkway, Hagerstown
SAULSBURY, GABRIELLE de ROCHEBRUNE	Ridgely	TYSON, MARY ELIZABETH	4111 Boorman Avenue, Baltimore
SCHAEFFER, ELIZABETH CLUGSTON	Sykesville	VANHOOK, CARLTON RADCLIFFE	103 Broadway, Ocean Grove, N. J.
SCHNAUBLE, LaRUE LeeETTA	Reisterstown	VENKZE, EDGAR LEIGH	230 Camden Avenue, Salisbury
SCHOLL, RANDOLPH CHRISTIAN	4607 Arabia Avenue, Baltimore	VINCENT, WILLIAM GERALD	4053 Hamilton Avenue, Baltimore
SCHUBERT, EARL PAUL	4308 Walther Avenue, Baltimore	VOLLAND, HELEN ELIZABETH	451 Linden Avenue, Pocomoke City
SCHULTHEIS, MADELEINE MARIE	3500 Ellamont Road, Baltimore	VOLLMER, ALICE LENORE	R. F. D. No. 1, East Berlin, Pa.
SCHWARTZ, DOROTHY LEE	Darlington	WAGNER, ROBERT WILSON	5409 Purlington Way, Baltimore
SCOTT, ANN HARGRAVES	Darlington	WALKER, MARY VIRGINIA	4445 Post Road, Fieldston, New York
SCOTT, BLANCHE LITTING	334 Glasfaring Hill Road, Roselle Park, New Jersey	WALLS, WILLIAM S., JR.	35 Maple Street, Frostburg
SCOTT, CLARENCE FRASIER	Lonaconing	WALTERS, ROBERT LEE	413 State Street, Lewes, Delaware
SCOTT, JEAN LYNN	College Hill, Westminster	WARD, G. FLETCHER, JR.	1105 W. 42nd Street, Baltimore
SCOTT, LALIA MARJORIE	2401 Mayfield Avenue, Baltimore	WAREHEIM, RUTH ROSINA	Solomons
SEHRT, MARY LOUISE	Grantsville	WAREHEIM, WINIFRED MAE	21 Park Avenue, Littleton, Pa.
SEIBERT, VERNON JOSEPH	Dover, Delaware	WARNER, CHARLES LUTHER	304 Huntington Ave., Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	130 Old Cranberry, Hazleton, Pa.	WATKINS, ELIZABETH ANNE	3312 Egerton Road, Balto.
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	22 Willis Street, Westminster	WEAT, EDWARD OSCAR	7101 Sheffield Road, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	22 Willis Street, Westminster	WELCH, LESTER K.	Westminster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Savage	WENTZ, IRL JESSE	Hanover, Pa.
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Savage	WENTZ, MARION ELIZABETH	Route 2, Hanover, Pa.
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Stockton	WEST, JOAN ESTHER	2748 Winchester Street, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	421 Grand Avenue, Cumberland	WHEELER, MARGARET ELEANOR	Doncaster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	R. F. D. No. 4, Hagerstown	WHITE, HELEN MARTHA	Church Hill
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	4217 39th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.	WHITE, PATRICIA GLOVER	Box 306, Cambridge
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	130 Old Cranberry, Hazleton, Pa.	WHITMORE, PAULINE CHARLOTTE	20 Carroll St., Westminster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	107 Railroad Avenue, Swedesboro, N. J.	WHITMORE, RUTH ANNE	72 W. Green Street, Westminster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	61 W. Green Street, Westminster	WHORTON, VIRGINIA MAY	1814 E. 22nd Street, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Southborough, Mass.	WIEDERSUM, ANNE ELISE	3706 Chatham Road, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	6513 Harford Road, Baltimore	WIERMAN, JOSEPH EDWIN	315 Fulton Street, Hanover, Pa.
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	LaGrange, Cambridge	WIESAND, VERNON HARRY	4111 Wilke Avenue, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	130 E. Main Street, Westminster	WIGLEY, DORCAS JEANNETTE	Millersville
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Aberdeen	WIGLEY, VIRGINIA LEE	Millersville
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Street	WILDEY, DONZEL CLAYTON	Reisterstown
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	4810 1/2 Belair Road, Baltimore	WILEY, WILLIAM RICHARD	207 Sadler St., Point Marion, Pa.
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	1602 St. Stephen Street, Baltimore	WILHDE, EARLE ROLAND	Bloomsbury Avenue, Catonsville
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	813 Mulberry Ave., Hagerstown	WILLARD, HELEN MAE	Union Bridge
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	803 Severn Avenue, Eastport	WILLIAMS, ADDIE RUTH	Sabillasville
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Mt. Airy	WILLIAMS, EMMA ELLEN	Hampstead
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Ocean View, Del.	WILLIAMS, JAMES LOUIS	Granite
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Pocomoke City	WILLIAMS, JOHN MILLS	LaPlata
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	315 Rosier Avenue, Baltimore	WILLING, VIRGINIA LEE	5512 Tramore Road, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	379 Hillside Avenue, Newark, N. J.	WILSON, JAMES SAMUEL	Nanticoke
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Whiteford	WILSON, MARGARET LAURA	Reisterstown
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Route 1, Union Bridge	WINDSOR, GUY	8 Church Street, Cambridge
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania	WITTER, WILLIS DAVID, JR.	100 Park Drive, Catonsville
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	619 Chatham St., Rome, N. Y.	WOOD, THORNTON MASON	4205 Maine Avenue, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	20 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore	WOODEN, LOIS VIRGINIA	Reisterstown
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	5404 Elserode Avenue, Baltimore	WORKMAN, JOSEPH BERKELEY	7900 Falkland Drive, Silver Spring
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	241 Center Street, Wampano, Pa.	WRIGHT, ELOISE ELLIS	R. F. D. No. 2, Delmar, Delaware
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	30 North Glen Ave., Annapolis	WRIGHT, MARY HOUSTON	East New Market
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	31 W. George St., Westminster	WRIGHTSON, JAMES ROBERT	2817 Pressman Street, Baltimore
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	272 Park Avenue, Takoma Park	YENTSCH, JANUS	Severna Park
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Sudlersville	YOUNG, LOUISE MARKER	Route 7, Westminster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Willards	YOUNGER, SHIELA MARIE	Washington Road, Westminster
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Adamstown	ZENTZ, EVA	123 Virginia Avenue, Salisbury
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Cambridge	ZENTZ, RUTH	Thurmont
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	Upper Darby, Pa.	ZIMMERMAN, BARBARA ELIZABETH	Thurmont
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH	New Windsor	ZIMMERMAN, LEAH ISABELLE	Pine Street, Seaford, Delaware
SEBASTIAN, JOSEPH		ZITO, TEDDY	Pine Street, Seaford, Delaware











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