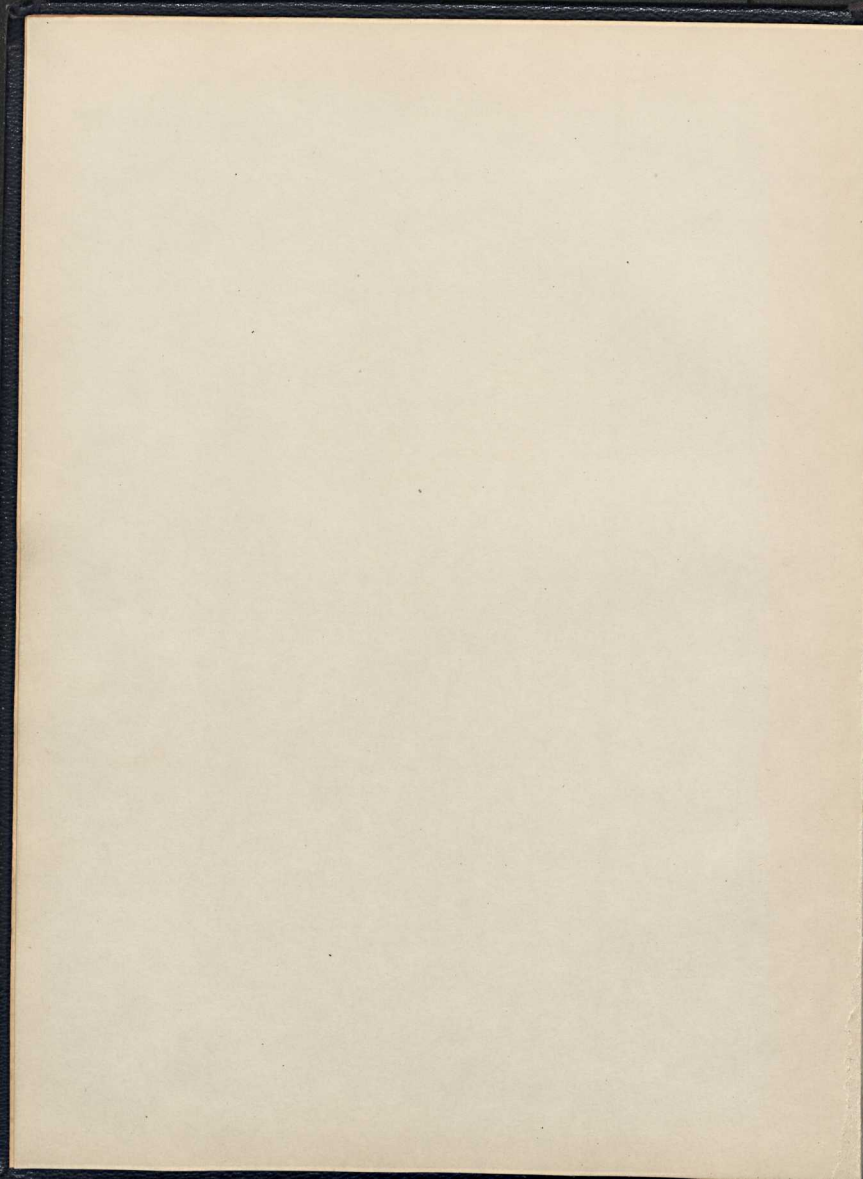


★  
The Alpha  
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Archives

Alumni

Association





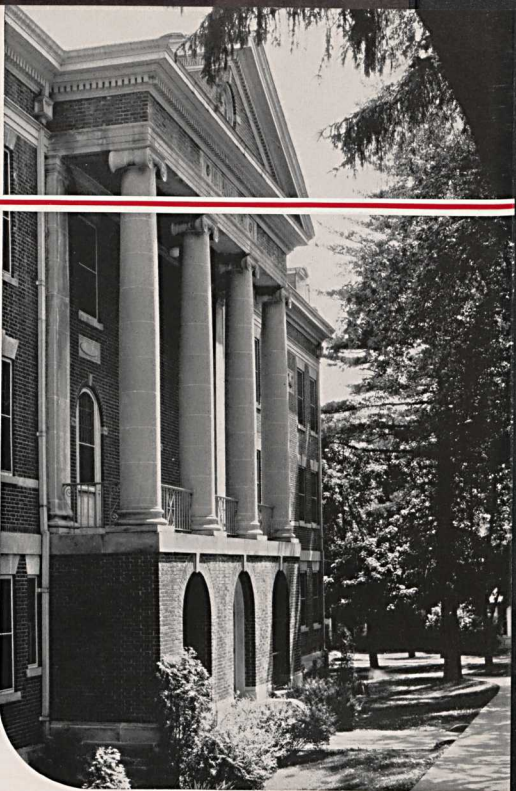


# THE ALOHA 1941

**EDITOR, WILLIAM ANTHONY**

**MANAGING EDITOR, BENJAMIN ALLNUTT**

**BUSINESS MANAGER, SIDNEY MANSH**



*The*

# ALOHA

*published annually  
by the senior class  
of western maryland  
college  
westminster maryland*

1941



*A century  
and a half*





# Dedication

*I*N an age of constant and progressive change, college men and women often find it necessary to isolate and evaluate basic standards of ethical character. At such periods of normal growth, the problems of students are made easier by the ever willing advice of a competent counselor and leader. Particularly fortunate is Western Maryland College in having a man whose fine ideals of morality and conscientious striving toward goals of Christian citizenship have enabled students to meet the routine of daily living with renewed faith and determination. His willingness to approach, and his ability to understand and to solve student problems, together with his liberal tendencies, have inspired and commanded the respect of the entire student body. Not only a man whose high standards of conduct are exemplary of an abiding faith in the worth of his fellow-men, but one with a keen analytical sense, he has served his college and his students faithfully and ably.

In recognition of his accomplishments in the field of research, in administration, and in the spiritual leadership of men and women; and in appreciation of the guiding friendship which he has unselfishly extended in behalf of the student body of Western Maryland College, the 1941 Aloha is dedicated to Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf.



DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF



# Confidence

because our forefathers



... had sufficient courage to match their dreams, America grew—America became great. Their strong spirit and ambition conquered for them the hostile plains. Faith in the future and in their God sharpened the edges of their thundering axes. Their high hopes harnessed the streams; and determination, a will to win, probed the earth and drew therefrom the great wealth of the land. America grew—clean and strong—with her roots deep in a belief in the worth of ordinary men and women.

America has become great because of her confidence in her destiny and in her own human resourcefulness. The real measure of a nation's ability to live and to prosper is the power of its people to face life with the spirit of youth. Today, our nation is challenged and defied because we believe in human individualism and freedom. We believe in America; we derive satisfaction from our way of life. We can preserve America—the democratic America of our forefathers—if we live up to our natural potentialities of men and materials. But we can do that only if we keep alive the legends and the faith of the men who made us great . . .



# has made America great...

## We the People

*of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.*

### Article 1.

*Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.*

*Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of the whole Number, every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have equally Votes for electing as many Representatives as may be allotted to that State.*

*No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.*

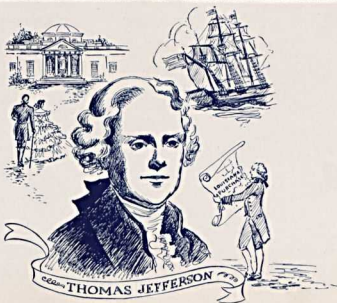
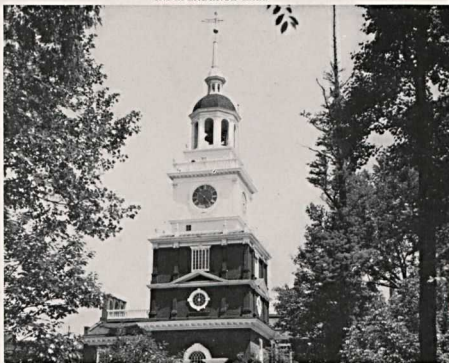
*Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and including Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such Enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to three, Maryland to two, Virginia to three, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.*

OUT of Philadelphia came the cornerstone of the American republic—a bulwark against suppression of the popular will, a demonstration of freedom from tyranny. “Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness”—noble ideals of charity, of friendship. America laid her foundations, sound and good; yet there were so many obstacles ahead . . .

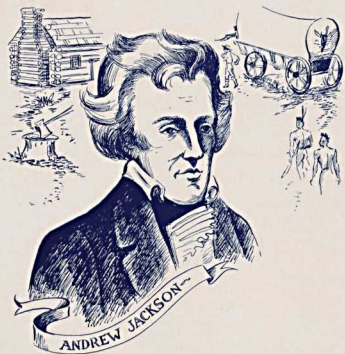
## 1789

AMERICA established the axioms of her free society — “Equal rights to all, special privileges to none,” Thomas Jefferson called them. She had to fight another war, a war to win her maritime rights . . . America gained her right to be a member of the council of nations —she was a nation . . .

INDEPENDENCE HALL



# America grew, quarreled,



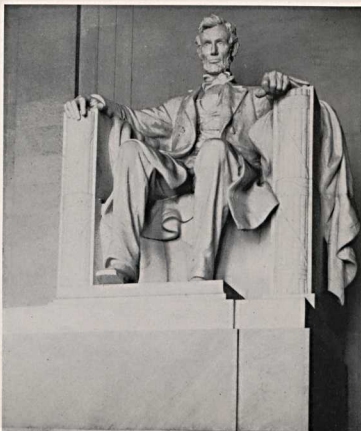
## 1829

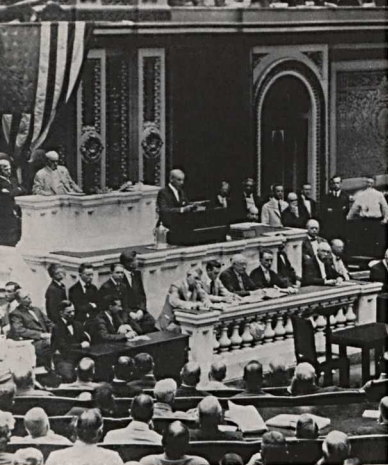
*THE* voice of the West called and Andrew Jackson fought to keep America democratic, from becoming a plutocratic republic of privilege for the powerful . . . And Andrew Jackson won. America progressed; and then she went into the depression of 1837 . . . she heard the first rumblings of dissension—sectionalism emerged. America drowned herself in selfishness, and unity faded into the distance.

LINCOLN STATUE, LINCOLN MEMORIAL

*FOUR* score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . ." America had quarreled . . . She had put to the test her ideals of freedom, and the pattern of unity of purpose and universal liberty had been reborn . . . America had met this test . . .

## 1861





WOODROW WILSON DELIVERS WAR MESSAGE APRIL 2, 1917 Underwood-Stratton Photo

## 1929

—she withdrew within herself. By 1930 she had idle manpower, idle capital, and idle machines. She was still the richest country in the world; one in every five of her citizens owned a car or truck . . . She had first class artists decorating public buildings . . . She had intolerance, bigotry, and sectionalism to a limited degree . . . Still her sons and daughters believed the American dream. They still believed the philosophy of the men who set up the American commonwealth — in decency among nations as there was among men. But they became absorbed in their economic security . . . they did not hear the roaring in Europe . . .

# and united...

## 1917

*M*ANIFEST destiny . . . trusts . . . Teddy Roosevelt—then rumblings from the Old World and a challenge to America . . . Make the world safe for democracy, she labeled her crusade. Ideals of liberty and freedom strengthened the determination of her sons to keep America safe. The crisis ended—America had reached her maturity; she was a nation of the world . . . She could become a leader of the new world order, but—

CROWDS MOVE PAST NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OCTOBER 24, 1929





# America closed a decade, began

**T**HE end of a revolutionary decade approached—the way of life in America again stood endangered. War had again broken out in Europe—that continent infested with the vermin of class struggle—and the world shuddered at the spectacle of modern mechanized warfare. Slowly at first, then stronger came the voice of America. Through 165 years it came, bringing with it assurances of confidence, faith, courage, and humility. Democratic men and women lifted their heads. And as the new decade opened, America accepted her responsibility. She prepared for any test, realistically and unafraid, in the democratic way . . .

THROUGH FOUR YEARS . . .

**O**UR lives as college men and women have been strangely interwoven with events national and international. And as we prepare to leave, we recall those years of upheaval and world revolution.

**T**HE drums of war were faint; Britain was at peace and the League of Nations was striving to preserve that peace. In the United States, the Supreme Court was the “nine old men”; television became a scientific success. The Panay sank in Chinese waters, but America closed the year with the Big Apple.

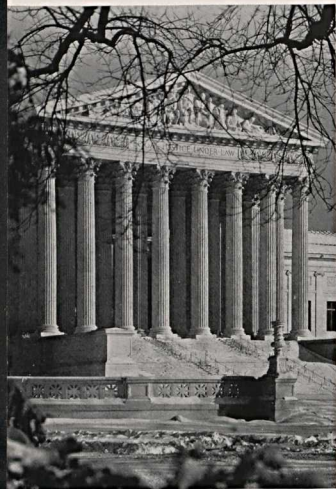
## 1937

HITLER MARCHES INTO CZECHOSLOVAKIA  
*Paramount News Photo*

SUPREME COURT BUILDING

## 1938

**E**NGROSSED in our own isolated problems of security and labor, we paid little attention to Europe's rapidly expanding war machines. Then: “A navy second to none in the world, for tension throughout the world is high.” With Munich came a lull, but the rumblings from Europe grew louder . . .



# another with renewed faith...

*I*N April, while America entertained herself with a giant World's Fair, England adopted conscription. And still the ominous rumble of the Nazi war machine continued unabated. September 1, 1939: the European war clouds burst in blinding fury over Poland. Later in the year, Russia invaded Finland.

## 1939

*W*ITH incredible speed Hitler struck again. Before blitzkriegs, Norway fell, the Netherlands, Belgium; and then the invincible French Army lost the heart of France. Meanwhile, through our land spread a great American show. In November, America presented a practical demonstration of the truths and principles of democracy at its working best . . .



CONSTITUTION MALL—WORLD'S FAIR

## 1940

Upper left: WENDELL WILLKIE SPEAKS AT ERIE, PA., OCTOBER 24, 1940

Upper right: NATION'S FIRST PEACETIME DRAFT LOTTERY

Lower left: FINAL STAGES OF EVACUATION OF DUNKERQUE

Lower right: HYDE PARK, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, AS TOWNSPEOPLE GATHER AT THE HOME OF THE PRESIDENT



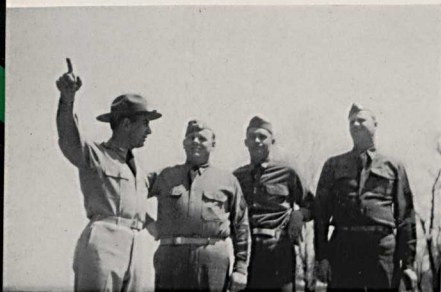
# And now, today...

## 1941

*We are like a monstrous, ill-proportioned Rip van Winkle awakening to find himself among strangers who do not love him. We have not solved our problems, we have not learned enough about our own people, our own customs, our own needs, our own demands—now there is not time. We are, in 1941, the only people in the world living as free men and women, able to walk erect, to speak our own faith, and to worship at our own altars. Three centuries of freedom from Old World race problems and hatreds are over—we have lost our isolation, our chance to work out our*



THE PRESIDENT SIGNS H. R. 1776



FIRST LIEUTENANT SIDNEY H. WAGGLESTEIN, CLASS 1928  
ASSUMES HIS ROLE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE AT  
FORT HOWARD

*destiny alone. What does it mean? From Maine to California, from Canada to Mexico, the North, the South, the East and the West—each one of the 130 million people in our land is going to be called upon for every power, every strength, every ability he possesses to preserve the last free nation in the world from assault. America has withstood challenges in the past. With her ideals of democracy reevaluated, she confidently faces the future—unafraid.*



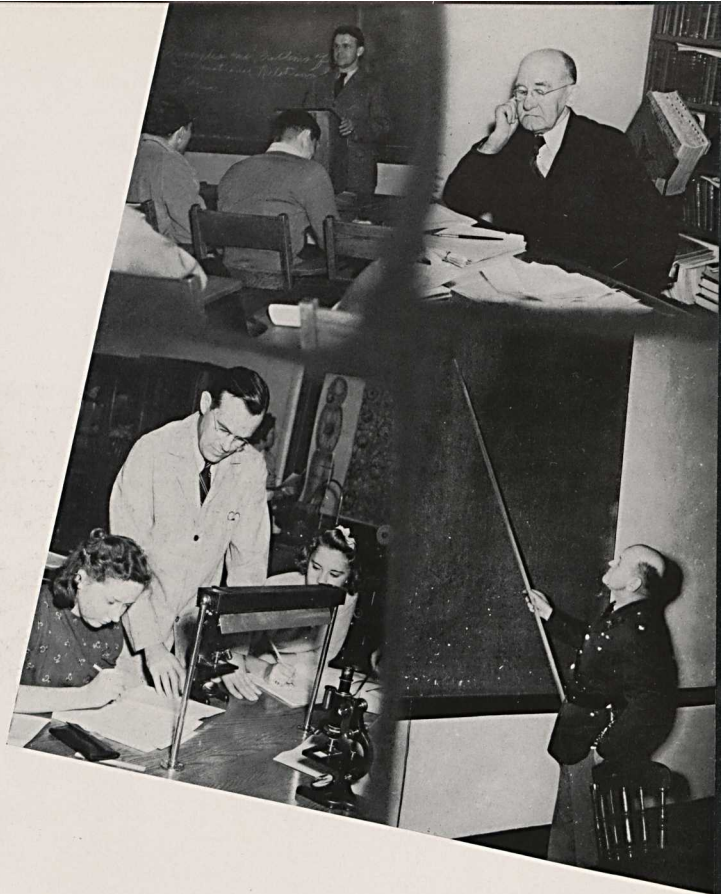
# Western Maryland College...

. . . has grown up with the nation, she who was founded upon the principle of democratic education for all . . . She has passed through the same crises in her existence. She has withstood the same tests of her rights, her privileges, her obligations. Today, she stands as the living symbol of the American way of life. She, the proud Alma Mater of thousands, allows her students the privilege of self-government; she protects the right of free speech. She insists on freedom of action which must stop short of the realm of license. She offers opportunity for spiritual growth;

she safeguards the free exercise of religious conscience. WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE stands as a democratic state in action. She is not—democracy itself is not—perfect; but she recognizes her weaknesses, her powers, and with sincerity, strives to improve.

We present life on the WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE campus as an illustration of the methods of our American life, of our hopes, our desires, and our achievements; and we believe in so doing, that we shall strengthen our convictions and our appreciation of the way of democracy—the way of America.





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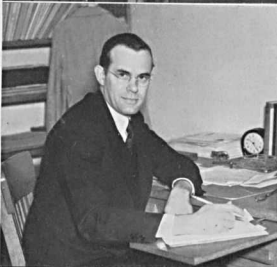
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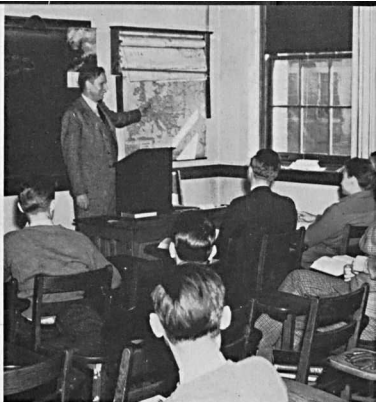


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 Professor of English

\*On leave of absence.

\*\*Second semester, 1940-41.



## *Faculty Club*

Organized in January, 1933, the Faculty Club of Western Maryland College integrates the intellectual and scholarly pursuits of the members of the various departments and provides a medium of social contacts among the faculty. Under the leadership of Professor Frank Hurt, the club this year endeavored to present speakers eminent in the fields of politics, literature, art, and music in an effort to stimulate basic appreciations and interests among the faculty group.



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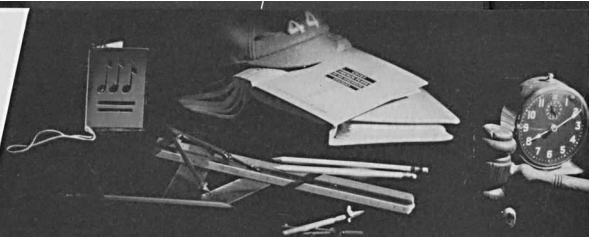
*Pittsburgh*

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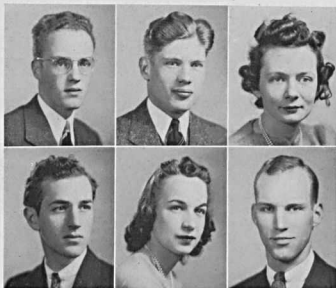
# *Classes*



# Senior Class

*From class theory into an uncharted sea . . .*

<i>President</i>	THOMAS LEWIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS ELIAS
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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	HENRY HOLLJES



*Top row: Lewis, Elias, Vollmer. Bottom row: Fleagle, Mansberger, Holljes.*

Here in our hands lie diplomas.

Our importance, our learning, our vision is suddenly dwarfed by the magnificence of the chance we have had to be, and see, and learn. Pictures of the days behind us swim before our eyes in the tears that well up to shatter our poise.

Once we were freshmen. We thought wrongly that we had forgotten that alternate



THE QUEEN SPEAKS  
Treister, Banks, Coe, Wigley.

elation and dismay of orientation week. Memories return quickly—our first impressions of our new school, new rooms, new roommates and friends. We remember the disturbing arrival of the sophomores and the passing of the nervous “rat weeks.” The first bonfire, the first dance, the first pep meeting and game strangely seem like yesterday; yet we know that four autumns, winters, and breath-taking springs have since flown miraculously by. Three summers have slipped away, each taking its toll among our classmates and sending us back less numerous but more united.

Then we were sophomores. As we settled into our groove, responsibility and confidence walked with us hand in hand. The legal radio was an innovation we helped to engineer; the clubs were a new and vital part of our sched-



ules; the varsity teams seemed more "our" teams because our members were on them. The spring found us old hands at sweet partings at 10, experts on the ways and paths of the campus, authorities on college custom. We were at the half-way mark.

Then juniors. We felt at home coming back. The new buildings thrilled us and swelled us with pride; the seriousness of our studies and activities awed us; the capers of the two under-classes, we pretended, bored us—but actually, we half envied their carefreeness. Senior breakfast and farewells had new meaning and when June removed another class from our contact, but not from our memory, there was one thought in our minds—"It won't be long now."

This year we were seniors. Left with the leadership of the school. The ALOHA, the

FROM THE LEFT VENTRICLE THROUGH . . .  
Bowen, Williams, Brown, Vollmer, Hess, Rakes



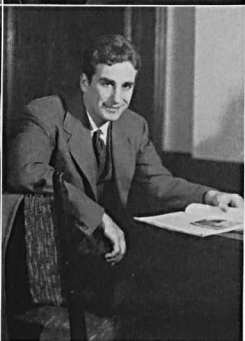
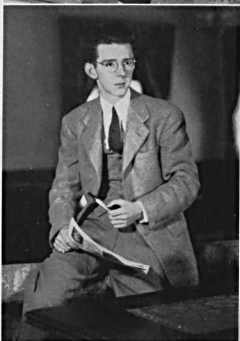
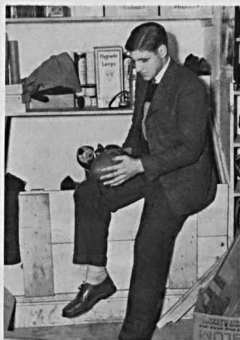
AND AS HOLLIES JUST SAID,—

*Gold Bug*, the clubs and dramatics—all depended for their successes on ours. The revelry of caroling, the dignity of our investiture, unexpectedly impressed on our slowly understanding minds the implications of being a senior. This was our last year together; next year, for better or for worse, we would be scattered.

And now we are graduates. Farewells, baccalaureate, and commencement are over. We are already alumnae. The prologue is finished; the tale of our lives concealed in the future; all we have done and seen and learned converges into one idea—we have graduated.

Here in our hands lie diplomas.

ADOLPH            ALLNUTT  
ANTHONY        APPLEGARTH



**WILLIAM HOWARD ADOLPH**—Manager of Western Maryland's most important sports . . . star boarder in "McKnepp" Hall . . . widely known for his rapid repartee and his incessant puns . . . independent in thought and action . . . matchless use of slang and coinage of words.

**BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT**—History honor student whose scholastic ability is exceeded only by his common sense . . . remains calm under the most trying situations . . . managing editor of the *Aloha* . . . Argonaut . . . dean's lister . . . possesses a superior sense of values.

**CHARLES WILLIAM ANTHONY**—Walks about with a preoccupied air . . . able student . . . seldom fathomed even by his intimates . . . melancholy moods broken by brilliant witticisms . . . an inveterate pipe smoker . . . facile with a pen in weaving colorful journalistic gems.

**RAYMOND THURSTON APPLEGARTH**—Personality smile, close-cropped hair, "anything for a laugh" . . . known to everyone as "Tus," welcome in any crowd . . . hopes to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces, preferably in Hawaii . . . inimitable stylist on the piano and guitar.



ARMSTRONG  
BADEN

ASBURY  
BANKS

ELIZABETH DODD ARMSTRONG—"Army" . . . Eastern Shore inhabitant who still clings to many customs of her native land . . . would rather play bridge than sleep—almost . . . Phi Alpha Mu adherent . . . superb dancer . . . her fortes are shorthand and typing . . . wants to teach.

MARY LOUISE ASBURY—Popular young belle with a slow southern drawl . . . specializes in intricate but graceful dancing . . . modest, industrious and conscientious in everything she does . . . Phi Alpha Mu president . . . dresses in latest styles and the best of taste.

CLYDE HUDGINS BADEN—Quiet and serious . . . spends greater part of his time sleeping . . . in four years hasn't spent more than a half-dozen week-ends on the campus . . . president of the International Relations Club . . . history major who enjoys doing his collateral.

WILLIAM McELFRESH BANKS—A clarinet player supreme—sends them out of this world with hot licks on his licorice stick . . . always well-dressed, even when going to classes . . . member of Gamma Beta Chi . . . military band captain . . . ardent intra-mural athlete.





H. I. BEARD  
BENSON

M. R. BEARD  
BILLINGSLEA



HAZEL IRENE BEARD—A very willing worker and everyone's friend . . . always ready for a good time, yet is never too busy to make the dean's list . . . music is her main interest . . . teaching is her vocation . . . her assiduous endeavor indicates a brilliant success.

MARY RUTH BEARD—Full of vitality and always busy . . . an artist in two fields of endeavor—painting and dramatics . . . College Player and actress of note . . . her personality is refreshingly vivacious . . . loves pretty clothes and excitement . . . modest, soft-spoken.

DORIS FRANCES BENSON—Quiet and reserved until her sly humor is exhibited . . . she can joke about anything, even term papers . . . serious in her work, but never lets it get her down . . . candid and truthful, but withal diplomatic and tactful . . . optimistic at heart.

CHARLOTTE RUTH BILLINGSLEA—Attractive blond day student whose gracious manner and vibrant personality have endeared her to her many friends . . . a serious student . . . she is also a good dancer who loves social gatherings . . . sensible with an enviable disposition.

**KENNETH GERALD BILLS**—Comes from the frozen north of Painted Post . . . known either as the "Trapper" or "Kenny" . . . a fast, shifty quarterback . . . a varsity man in basketball and baseball . . . education student . . . plans a teaching or coaching career in N. Y.

**PEARL BURKHEAD BOBBITT**—Math major, but has more hours in economics than in math . . . member of the Argonauts . . . has definite likes and dislikes about clothes . . . can number the times she has been to breakfast on her ten fingers . . . has the true scholar's mind.

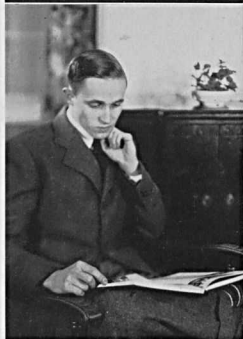
**BRADY CORBETT BOUNDS**—Home-spun philosopher of Upper McKinstry . . . a model student—except when there's something more interesting to do . . . a keen bridge fan—even sacrifices beloved sleep for that . . . his only vice is his pipe . . . an English major in education.

**EVELYN MAY BOWEN**—Poise and charm are her two greatest assets . . . always faultlessly attired in the latest styles . . . desires a career in business administration . . . admired for her graceful dancing . . . likes to wear red . . . always maintains her even disposition.



BILLS  
BOUNDS

BOBBITT  
E. M. BOWEN







T. L. BOWEN      T. R. BOWEN  
BRANNOCK      BRINSFIELD

THELMA LOUISE BOWEN—Good natured, carefree, with a heart of gold . . . noted for her willingness to help in all situations at all times . . . her excess Southern Maryland energy expended on the *Gold Bug* and in the Biology lab . . . loves to see basketball games.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT BOWEN—"Ted" . . . outstanding player on the tennis team for four consecutive years . . . member of Delta Pi Alpha . . . his "roomie" calls him "T-Bone" . . . consistent dean's lister . . . vibrant personality . . . will enter a seminary after graduation.

JEANETTE LEE BRANNOCK—A conscientious worker in all activities—does everything well but doesn't miss out on the fun . . . efficient assistant to the Dean of Women—generally presides over Blanche Ward office . . . head of the Sunday School . . . member of J. G. C.

LULA VIRGINIA BRINSFIELD—"Ginny" . . . quiet and reserved outside, but lively and talkative in the dorm . . . a refreshing, clever wit delights her friends, enables her to get more out of her studies . . . greatest love is her baby brother . . . majors in "anticipation."





E. A. BROWN  
CHASE

E. B. BROWN  
COE

ELIZABETH AMELIA BROWN—Vivacity, talent and graciousness make an attractive combination in "Betty" . . . a star all-around athlete . . . also devotes much of her time to a multitude of other campus activities . . . her energetic personality makes them a success.

ELEANOR ROBINSON BROWN—Gracious and dignified in appearance . . . the mind of a student . . . conscientious with infinite powers of concentration . . . a collector of toy animals . . . conservative but not prejudiced . . . "Brownie" is both sincere and kind.

VERNON LINDSAY CHASE—Tall, quiet, reserved . . . a real nature-lover . . . fishing is his favorite occupation . . . has amazing knowledge of fish-lore . . . a tireless runner, his races are beautiful to watch . . . likes long hikes . . . a chemistry experimenter in private.

KATHLEEN COE—A Yankee who can't be beaten . . . lovely combination of beauty, brains and personality . . . the charm of old Boston is shown in her alluring smile and queenly manner . . . likes perfume, dark lipstick and movies . . . a staunch supporter of Sigma Tau.



COLLINSON

COUNCELL

CULLIGAN

CUMMINS



JULIA ROSE COLLINSON—Sympathetic and fun-loving, with the courage of her convictions . . . her dry humor has enlivened many occasions . . . dainty and efficient . . . has undying zeal for bridge and ginger . . . excellent taste in clothes and shows it in her dress.

CATHERINE FLOSSIE COUNCELL—A diligent and industrious worker . . . takes a scholarly and spirited attitude toward her college work, in which she is thoroughly interested . . . a member of J. G. C. . . an efficient librarian, she is also a student of library science.

ELINOR MARIE CULLIGAN—Quiet and efficient, but can talk for hours about baseball, Southern Maryland and mystery stories . . . calm and unruffled, nothing seems to worry her . . . has a good sense of humor . . . she can appreciate both puns and Dr. Whitfield's "asides."

PAUL KINSEY CUMMINS—Philosophy his obsession, ministry his profession . . . earnest and deliberative . . . prominent figure in most of the social and religious activities on the campus . . . member of Pi Alpha Alpha . . . actively associated with Student Study Groups.





DARSCH  
DELIZ

DAY  
DENNIS

EARL CLEMENT DARSCH—"Ecad" . . . the unpredictable mystic . . . experiments with everything at any time . . . his eccentric innovations in dress are well known on the campus . . . distinctive in everything he does . . . Delta Pi Alpha . . . accomplished fencer.

FRANK DOOLEY DAY—"Tenney"—typical hard-working student . . . serious appearance which belies a certain dry humor . . . steady and dependable . . . well-known for his frequent perilous forays in "Hector" . . . surprising star of soccer games . . . active in club sports.

RAMONA CARMEN DELIZ—As house president she carries the responsibilities of McDaniel Hall on her shoulders . . . a fine student in French and Latin . . . member of the Argonauts and J. G. C. . . . vice-president of the French Club . . . can be heard singing at all hours.

WILLIAM HORSEY DENNIS—"Cocky Will" . . . a good natured and enthusiastic Gamma Bet well-liked by all . . . lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Battalion . . . would like to be stationed in Hawaii when the army calls . . . "Redhead" is a spectacular performer with a megaphone.



DEXTER  
DILLAWAY

DIETSCH  
DUNN



ANNE VEASEY DEXTER—Perennial member of the May Court . . . a main-stay of Phi Alpha Mu . . . is interested in Home Economics with emphasis on dietetics . . . participant in the social "swim" . . . a gorgeous blond who speaks and thinks forthrightly and independently.

PHYLLIS MARGUERITE DIETSCH—Arresting eyes, a sparkling smile . . . has the world at her fingertips . . . "travels" via a collection of travel booklets which reveals innate wanderlust . . . first savings account will take her to Hawaii . . . likes "different" bracelets.

FRANCES ALICE DILLAWAY—"Fran" is quiet, friendly, serious or gay as the situation demands . . . wears lovely clothes well . . . tall, dignified brunette . . . loyal Sigma . . . "week-ends" in Baltimore . . . a Home Economics student with summer dietetics experience.

CORA ANTHONY DUNN—"Cody"—tall, sophisticated lady . . . excellent taste in clothes and wears them well . . . never obviously settles down to any one thing, but can accomplish anything with artful finesse . . . sly humor her specialty . . . faithful to old Frostburg.



**CHARLES MERRITT EARL**—Independent, candid, and faithful to his own principles . . . strong-willed and determined . . . an intelligent and effective extemporaneous speaker . . . an active leader in the S. C. A. . . . enthusiastic supporter of campus problem study groups.

**LEONARD NEILSON ECKENRODE**—Nucleus of Western Maryland's golf team, "Neil" is captain and a consistent low scorer . . . celebrates his birthday at frequent intervals . . . an officer in Gamma Beta Chi . . . ardent participant in many club sports . . . likes to sleep.

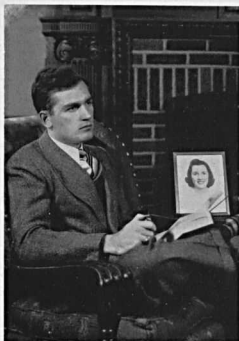
**ELLENE AGNES EDMOND**—Ardent swing music devotee . . . all-around star athlete . . . vice-president of the W. A. A. . . . president of the "Sigmas" . . . smooth dancer . . . faithful alarm clock at breakfast . . . a definite and outstanding personality . . . unsurpassed in loyalty.

**THOMAS GLENN ELIAS**—A true campus leader with an interest in sports, fraternity, social activities and studies . . . a future "medico," Tom applies himself steadily to insure success . . . affable and easy-going . . . his friendly personality is his best asset.



EARL  
EDMOND

ECKENRODE  
ELIAS





ELLIOT  
FAW

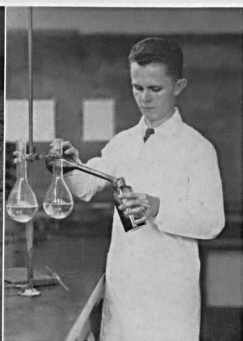
EVERETT  
FLEAGLE

LEWIS HENRY ELLIOT—President of Pi Alpha Alpha . . . debonair and suave, "Lou" causes many feminine heads to turn . . . perpetual grin makes many friends . . . witty remarks are genuinely humorous—"watch my back" . . . economics major . . . does more worrying than work.

WILLARD FRANKLIN EVERETT—A true intellectual . . . interested in many extra-curricular activities . . . a handball and ping-pong enthusiast . . . considered an expert in the latter game . . . member of TKA . . . president of Argonauts . . . chemistry major . . . education student.

ROBERT DECKER FAW—"Bob"—many thoughts and enterprises, many irons in many fires . . . clean-cut, typical college man . . . honor system advocate . . . full of Scotch stamina . . . good for sixty minutes . . . plays hard but fair . . . president of Men's Student Government.

ARNOLD NORMAN FLEAGLE—His talents are spread far and wide . . . an actor of note . . . experimenter on the bassoon . . . a member of the Argonauts, class treasurer and dean's lister . . . apparently serious, but has a volatile, humorous personality under the surface.





GATCHELL  
GIBBS

GEBHARDT  
GILES

PHOEBE LOUISE GATCHELL—Home Ec major who will make a fine teacher . . . enjoys "Life's Little Temptations," Clark bars and the latest magazines . . . noted for her dry humor and set opinions . . . hates "apple-polishers" and "stooges" . . . likes dancing and athletics.

MILDRED ELIZABETH GEHARDT—An intelligent and serious day student but her happy-go-lucky attitude fools everyone . . . possesses an attractive combination of ready wit, mischievous brown eyes and an easy and charming smile . . . member of Home Ec club . . . likes to dance.

MARY BETTY GIBBS—Her desire for physical activity leads her into many sports . . . excelled in everything from tennis to skiing . . . W. A. A.'s outstanding member . . . the early bird of Blanche Ward . . . quiet and determined nature . . . always singing the latest songs.

ELLEN FRANCES GILES—Always willing to make a fourth at bridge . . . is usually seen knitting . . . takes college work seriously . . . quiet and reticent . . . wants to teach science and math after graduation . . . member of Phi Alpha Mu . . . likes sport clothes and dancing.





GRAYBEAL  
GROSS

GREEN  
GRUMBINE



BRUCE ANDREW GRAYBEAL—Brilliant transfer student . . . soft-spoken, sincere . . . industrious application has given him an enviable record in math and chemistry . . . spends more time in the lab than in his room . . . his own experiments have caused terror in the dorm.

RACHEL ELISABETH GREEN—Proud of her Eastern Shore heritage, about which she has definite, unchangeable opinions . . . number one hairdresser of Blanche Ward Hall . . . likes to cook and do "fanciwork" . . . friendly and talkative; has a cheerful grin for everyone.

ELSA MILLING GROSS—Always calm and co-operative . . . has a perfect sense of humor . . . delights in subtle insinuations and in getting things done at the last minute . . . has a passion for collecting miniature dogs, handkerchiefs and costume jewelry.

FRANCIS LEVINE GRUMBINE—Never called by his first name . . . a biology major who doesn't mind the labs . . . carried on outside experiments for seminar work . . . "Bink" is torn between the army and biology . . . affable, intelligent . . . Hahn's extra-legal room-mate.



HAHN  
HARCUM

HANDY  
HARDING

ROBERT WALDON HAHN—Likes nothing better than a good argument . . . aspires to the medical profession . . . has a fine repertoire of stories . . . proud of his high rank in the R. O. T. C. . . . thinks sleep is something for sissies only . . . would rather hear radio programs.

MARY ELIZABETH HANDY—"Andy" . . . hates her nickname . . . matchless sense of humor . . . star hockey player for four years . . . usually seen scrapping with Scotty between classes . . . a wonderful movie critic . . . has a peculiar style of writing . . . interested in journalism.

RUTH KENNERLY HARCUM—Versatile to say the least . . . a dean's lister, an outstanding athlete, an accomplished musician, and a born leader . . . dependable, efficient and business-like . . . has independent opinions and actions . . . loves milk and chocolate graham.

MILDRED LORRAINE HARDING—"Millie" . . . pretty, petite, always busy, always laughing . . . participant in most girls' athletics, especially basketball and archery . . . member of W. A. A. and J. C. C. . . . a commercial and history major . . . is planning a teaching career.





HASTINGS  
HAUFF

HATCH  
HAWKINS



MARY LINA HASTINGS—Secretary of Delta Sigma Kappa . . . always willing to make a fourth at bridge . . . loves to dance . . . has a stylish wardrobe which she wears to the best advantage . . . member of Tri-Beta . . . doesn't take her troubles seriously . . . plans to teach.

MARGUERITE HELEN HATCH—Reserved manner but a surprising sense of humor . . . active in Le Cercle Francais . . . favorite pastime is attending basketball games . . . connoisseur of "swing music" . . . nautical knick-knacks collector . . . engaged in knitting for Britain.

GORDON WILLIAM HAUFF—Cheery and dashing, "Hauffie" has a friendly "har" for everyone . . . never tolerates scholastic worries . . . active participant in social events . . . devoted student of economics . . . treasurer of Alpha Gamma Tau . . . a fraternity sports star.

RALPH GRAYSON HAWKINS—Strokes a violin or pulls a trigger with equal dexterity and ability . . . member of the College Orchestra and crack marksman on the rifle team . . . a mathematical wizard . . . a physics and science major . . . bed-time is early in the morning.

CHARLES DEAN HENDRICKSON—Brilliant chemistry and physics major . . . member of Alpha Delta Lambda . . . keen deductionist . . . when not experimenting in the lab, he rigs up apparatus at home . . . always has a new theory that he wishes to test . . . serious, profound.

DORIS LYDIA HESS—A natural-born individualist . . . frank and outspoken . . . a symbol of grace and poise . . . abounding in emotional expression, she has starred in many dramatic productions . . . her life's work lies in the field of medicine . . . also enjoys playing a cello.

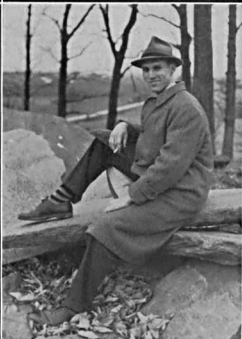
HELEN JOYCE HOKE—New Windsor day student . . . envied for her beautiful eyes . . . another education aspirant . . . dancing is her favorite pastime . . . may be seen indulging at Earl's during the noon hour . . . generally quiet and unobtrusive, but chooses her words well.

HENRY WIRT HOLLJES—"Hank," also known as the "Hermit" . . . president of Gamma Beta Chi . . . a multi-faceted personality . . . alert mind . . . adapts himself to any situation . . . resourceful, original, creative . . . wide variety of interests . . . track and football man.



HENDRICKSON  
HOKE

HESS  
HOLLJES





HONEMAN  
HUFFMAN

HUDSON  
HUTCHINS

DONALD EDWIN HONEMAN—Flashy captain of the championship basketball team . . . is known either as "Razz" or "Razzle-Dazzle" due to his amazing ability to confuse enemy teams . . . veteran outfielder on the baseball nine . . . carefree . . . member of Delta Pi Alpha.

MARY KATHRYN HUDSON—Consistent dean's lister . . . member of the Argonauts . . . has diversified interests among which are art and biology . . . paints superbly . . . entertains audiences in delightful performances with the College Players . . . teaching will be her work.

BETTY JO HUFFMAN—A talented pianist who takes her music and other work seriously . . . seizes every opportunity to reveal to others the joys of music . . . eagerly awaits a teaching career . . . consumes countless "cokes" as brain food for midnight "cram" sessions.

ANNETTE NORTHAM HUTCHINS—Helpful, loyal . . . thinks cards are boring . . . always receptive to good jokes . . . has attractive, yet unique standards for dress . . . first desire is career as private secretary . . . strangely allergic to rhythm of hula and rhumba music.





IMPECIATO  
KALAR

JONES  
KLEIN

VICTOR JAMES IMPECIATO—Versatile, ambitious, industrious—"Vic" is prominent in many branches of the college program . . . lieutenant-colonel of the R. O. T. C. . . . varsity football end . . . sports announcer for various events . . . education and coaching aspirant.

JOHN BAYLEY JONES—"Johnnie" . . . a serious, conscientious student who has learned the value of consistent concentration . . . although already engaged in his life's work, he's studying hard to improve himself . . . affable and genial . . . has a ready smile for everyone.

NELDA KALAR—Fair angel of mercy—provides soothing balm for ailing males . . . password: "Have you got a temperature?" . . . loves her work . . . "Killer" is loyal, efficient, always on the job . . . member of Delta Sigma Kappa . . . dean's lister.

MARY ALICE KLEIN—"Mak" . . . a Navy booster from Annapolis . . . president of J. G. C. and Le Cercle Francais . . . hates being tall . . . has a passion for tailored clothes . . . a great teaser with a keen sense of humor . . . likes to sleep and eat; loves anything chocolate.





KNEPP      KNOWLES  
LAMBERT      Lecompte



LESTER JOHNSTON KNEPP—The card wizard of "McKnepp" Hall . . . cracker barrel philosopher at times . . . can give unique renditions of almost every known hill-billy ballad . . . the varsity's best broken-field runner . . . "Bobo" also has a fine collection of jokes.

CAROLINE EMILY KNOWLES—Loyal, persistent . . . very decided and determined in her attitudes toward people and traditions . . . biology major . . . looks forward to a career as a hospital technician, but is ambitious to include "cultural" subjects in her curriculum.

ROBERT OLIVER LAMBERT—"Bob" . . . Taneytown day student . . . clean-cut, handsome . . . military band officer . . . education student . . . wants to teach math or chemistry . . . handball expert . . . also wields a flashy ping-pong paddle . . . serious in his work, but never "slaves."

OLIN HARPER Lecompte—A competent leader in all religious groups and programs on the Hill . . . president of the S. C. A. . . . serious application and eager cooperation, his assets . . . loyal, friendly, and sympathetic toward everyone . . . chaplain of Delta Pi Alpha.





LEIDY  
LOGAN

LEWIS  
LUBKING

EDITH LEIDY—Pretty petite brunette . . . dainty and fastidious . . . Home Economics major . . . gets in messes and laughs her way out of them . . . eyes that dance with either pleasure or determination . . . Home Economics club . . . personification of neatness in her dress.

THOMAS FRANKLIN LEWIS—"Tim" . . . handsome blond athlete from the wilds of Frostburg . . . diplomatic and tactful . . . ambitious, intelligent . . . president of his class and his fraternity . . . outstanding soccer and basketball man . . . inveterate wisecracker and punster.

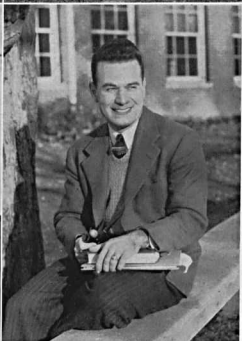
ELLEN ROBERTA LOGAN—"Lucky" . . . active in all girls' athletics, particularly basketball . . . demure and attractive . . . interested in all phases of Home Economics—plans to teach that subject . . . a consistent dean's lister . . . member of Sigma Sigma Tau and W. A. A.

DORIS LOUISE LUBKING—Pet hobby is collecting "swing" records . . . a sartorial model . . . ex-president of Delta Sigma Kappa . . . a great fun lover and always ready for a laugh . . . has a truly winning personality, but her blithe exterior conceals real gray matter.



MADDOX  
MANSH

MANSBERGER  
McPIKE



MARGARET ISABEL MADDOX—A student who manages to accomplish everything with no apparent concentration; a dancer without moving her feet . . . loves a good story and a jolly laugh . . . one of the fourth floor pranksters . . . fine all-around sport and a true friend.

RUTH EASTER MANSBERGER—A small but mighty daughter of Pennsylvania . . . prominent figure in all campus activities . . . associate editor of *Gold Bug* and vice-president of the Argonauts . . . always interested and ready to render a quiet and unassuming helpfulness.

SIDNEY SOLOMON MANSH—Honor student in Economics . . . incredible capacity for achievement . . . considerate in his thoughts, sincere in his work, and honest in his opinions . . . business manager of the *Aloha* . . . Argonaut . . . natural gift for making sound decisions.

MACK BERNARD McPIKE—The Syracuse slumberer . . . he's always good for three yards . . . a thoroughbred of the gridiron . . . enjoys a good game of "cribbage" . . . "hey, Bruno!" . . . the most engaging grin on the campus . . . a smooth even temper . . . never becomes riled.

MILDRED LUCILLE MELVIN—Keeper of the keys at Blanche Ward in her position as house president . . . "Mil" is also president of Delta Sigma Kappa . . . loves to play bridge, and to hear swing music . . . Student Government officer . . . pretty, vivacious, charming, loyal.

MILDRED ELIZABETH MILLER—A winsome brunette day student from Manchester . . . French major who can put heart and soul into her piano playing—"Rhapsody in Blue" is her favorite piece . . . an excellent dancer . . . one great ambition is to sing with an orchestra.

GEORGE HOMER MURPHY—Quiet, sincere, studious . . . religious view-point in discussions . . . does all his work in seminar classes . . . performs the work of two men, and does it well . . . two Eastern Shore churches . . . a family man . . . reserved manner, pleasant personality.

WILLIAM GILLIS PARKS—Top-notch military man . . . mainstay of the Gamma Bets . . . likes plenty of food and plenty of sleep . . . favorite game is bridge—stays up all night to play it . . . the tall, silent type, but he gets around . . . favorite haunt: the Grill.



MELVIN  
MURPHY

MILLER  
PARKS





POORE  
RAKES

PRESCOTT  
REBERT

BETTY ELAINE POORE—Representative from Ohio . . . even-tempered and easy going, she will do anything for anyone, especially a friend . . . neat, thorough and fastidious, hers should be a successful career in Home Economics . . . generally quiet and unobtrusive.

ELEANOR PRESCOTT—Recognized by her laugh . . . "Scotty" has a sunny disposition, even at the earliest hours . . . known for her "pie" beds, her sense of the ridiculous, her tennis ability, her habit of eating raw carrots in the movies . . . also active in sports.

INA MAE RAKES—Pretty brunette from New Windsor . . . keen sense of humor and good sportsmanship . . . sophistication topped with a remarkable personality . . . active in women's athletics, especially softball . . . can't be hurried, but is always on time . . . a quick wit.

MERLE CHARLES REBERT—Amateur poet . . . lover of music; in fact, a walking Book of Musical Knowledge . . . balances his musical interest with a love of the drama . . . prospective teacher of music or church organist . . . his hobby is his clothes . . . shows an *Esquire* trend.





REED  
REID

REESE  
RETER

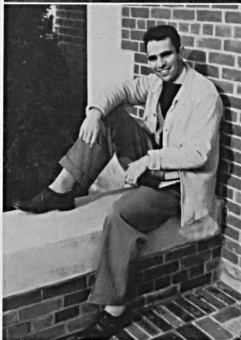
RUTH ADELAIDE REED—Petite brunette day student . . . vivacious, cheerful . . . loves dancing, especially "jitterbugging" . . . competent and convincing actress—portrays part of a colored "Mammy" best of all . . . movies addict . . . found at "Earl's" between classes.

RUTH MARGARET REESE—"Stumpy" . . . constant witty remarks and a perpetual giggle are the keys to her volatile and refreshing personality . . . another of the Day Student Clan . . . bridge and swing music are her favorite indoor pastimes . . . member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

SARA CATHERINE REID—Sincere . . . but is usually carefree and happy . . . her friendly attitude has gained her many admirers . . . a voracious reader . . . despises first period classes . . . turns in fine pieces of work at the last moment . . . does excellent pencil sketches.

EDWIN GILBERT RETER—"Ed" . . . a man of varied interests . . . cordial . . . officer in the Sunday School . . . active participant in the affairs of the S. C. A. . . . also takes part in various other social activities on the campus . . . is preparing himself to enter the ministry.





RICH                      RICHARDS  
ROBINSON              ROUSE



MARGARET RUBY RICH—Earned her nickname of "Gig" by her uncontrollable giggling . . . blond and "not so tall" . . . has a scientific mind—math a specialty . . . member of J. G. C. . . . special weakness for ice cream cones . . . considered a natural for the teaching profession.

ETHEL RAE RICHARDS—Helpful, generous, and altruistic . . . day student from Hampstead . . . self-contained, with a confidence born of varied abilities . . . serious mien, but has a perfect sense of humor . . . a willing and competent student . . . cooperative . . . well-liked.

WILLIAM CYRUS ROBINSON—"Robbie" . . . letter man in soccer . . . referee of freshman basketball games . . . active in all club sports . . . secretary of Delta Pi Alpha . . . sports editor of the *Gold Bug* and *Aloha* . . . deep sense of responsibility under a carefree exterior.

JOSEPH HANWAY ROUSE—"Joe"—friend and companion of all the football men . . . generally seen puffing on a black stogy in moments of relaxation . . . skilled and versatile athlete . . . captain and backbone of the boxing team . . . independent, persevering, determined.





ROYER  
SCHULTHEIS

RYAN  
SHANK

FRANCES LEOLA ROYER—Contagious laugh and winsome smile . . . undying loyalty to Fords . . . day student leader . . . member of musical organizations on the Hill: Glee Club, Choir, Orchestra, and of J. G. C. . . . believes in moderation in all things—even in studies.

JOHN WADE RYAN—The epitome of sartorial excellence—"but there's a man inside of those clothes" . . . man about the campus . . . president of Delta Pi Alpha . . . is a star infield man on the baseball team . . . his snappy comebacks and wisecracks are unparalleled.

MADELEINE MARIE SCHULTHEIS—Noted for her clever impersonations—anything from a ballet dancer to "Figaro" . . . widely known for her repertoire of jokes and her trips to the grill for ice cream cones . . . "Mady" is one of the College Players and a J. G. C.

JEANNE MILLER SHANK—President of the Women's Student Government . . . ex-president of Phi Alpha Mu . . . one of the best all-around girls . . . stands high in all girls' athletics, studies, and personality . . . member of W. A. A. . . . interested in dietetics as a career.





SHEPHERD  
STURM

SMITH  
SUMNER



**JULIA TYRONE SHEPHERD**—Tall, dark and dignified . . . when you hear her laugh you know it's "Shep" . . . keen interest in taking pictures . . . president of the Camera Club . . . likes entertaining and is a generous hostess . . . collecting old math books is her hobby.

**FRANCIS XAVIER SMITH**—One of Poly's former sons . . . carried his football and baseball ability to W. M. C. . . also his Baltimore twang . . . always followed by a shadow, with whom he rooms . . . noted for his plaintive cry of "Oh, Bill!" and for his infectious grin.

**WILLIAM ALBERT STURM**—The other one of the "home life" hombies . . . can perform all the feats his room-mate talks about . . . made a name for himself in football and baseball . . . inseparable from "Smitty" . . . his keen mathematical ability reveals a Poly training.

**CLEFF OTIS SUMNER**—A man of varied interests . . . "Doc" has many irons in the fire, but somehow manages to keep track of them all . . . a chemistry and math major . . . industrious and competent . . . nothing stops him . . . is a trusted and true guardian of the peace.

**TANE TAKAHASHI**—A student from "the land of the cherry blossoms" whose gentleness and graciousness have won the hearts of all . . . she has adopted American customs and language with an admirable facility . . . noted for her very informative talks in the Lounge.

**CLYDE ARCHIE THOMAS**—The Adamstown flash . . . "Arch" is banker and chief creditor of McKinstry Hall . . . takes to wrestling as his strenuous form of daily exercise . . . diligent and industrious student of economics and biology . . . his favorite animal is the goldfish.

**JOHN LEWIS TOMLINSON**—College life never becomes dull or insipid with "Jitter" Tomlinson on hand . . . gives out unexpectedly with a joke or some of his Philadelphia slang . . . reveals his strange capacity for humorous insights . . . never seen without "T-Bone."

**HENRY CHRISTIAN TRIESLER**—Most curious man on the campus . . . is always late but never left . . . does his best work in the wee small hours . . . secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau . . . always ready for a friendly argument . . . confidence and efficiency assure him success.



TAKAHASHI  
TOMLINSON

THOMAS  
TRIESLER





TROTT  
VENZKE

TWIGG  
VOLLMER

GLADYS EILEEN TROTT—Typical Southern Marylander in slow motion . . . attractive, immaculate dress . . . plays bridge until all hours . . . a smooth typist—expects to become a private secretary . . . nicknamed “Trucky” and can swing into a shag at a moment’s notice.

ANITA MAY TWIGG—A quiet, efficient Home “Ec’er,” “Twiggy” is always on hand when needed—whether in the dining hall or the dorm . . . a willing worker who will make good as a Home Economics teacher or in its more practicable applications . . . dabbles in art.

EDGAR LEIGH VENZKE—“He’s a hard man” . . . independent, persevering, outspoken, strong-willed and determined, Leigh backs down before none . . . Delta Pi Alpha treasurer . . . member of several championship “Preacher” teams . . . plans to teach history or English.

ALICE LENORE VOLLMER—“Corky” . . . member of Sigma Sigma Tau . . . occupies an important position in the Women’s Student Government . . . class secretary . . . participates in all girls’ athletics . . . Home Ec student who takes her work seriously . . . fine social organizer.





WEANT  
WIGLEY

WIEDERSUM  
WILDEY

EDWARD OSCAR WEANT—"Prac" . . . ardent Lil' Abner fan . . . president of the "nothin' over eight bridge club" . . . loval fraternity brother who is friendly to all . . . constantly dashing around the countryside in his old 44-444 . . . a good car but needs nursing along.

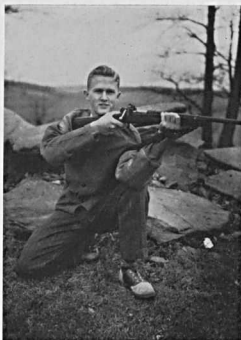
ANNE ELISE WIEDERSUM—Tall, dignified brunette . . . member of Phi Alpha Mu . . . has noted artistic ability . . . her major is biology, which she plans to teach . . . wears smart clothes with a stylish snap . . . usually seen knitting . . . attractive, full of fun, friendly.

DORCAS JEANNETTE WIGLEY—A striking blonde sportswoman . . . active in virtually every phase of women's athletics . . . selects her hobbies and friends from the world of sports . . . a perennial member of the May Court . . . was elected to serve as Senior Duchess.

DONZEL CLAYTON WILDEY—A leader in S. C. A. . . member of Delta Pi Alpha . . . courteous . . . dignified . . . indulges in both indoor and outdoor sports . . . cooperative and a pleasure to work with . . . pessimistic but pleasing sense of humor . . . well-liked by his many friends.



WILEY            WILLARD  
WILLIAMS        WINDSOR



WILLIAM RICHARD WILEY—"Bill" . . . crackshot and captain of the rifle team, also of Company D . . . first semester president of Gamma Beta Chi . . . always well-dressed . . . his majors are mathematics and economics, but he expects to enter the army upon graduation.

HELEN MAE WILLARD—Intelligent, capable . . . president of Tri-Beta . . . member of the Argonauts . . . budgets her time wisely as her brilliant achievements testify . . . math major and a student in the field of education . . . likes to cook and sew in her leisure time.

ADDIE RUTH WILLIAMS—An attractive blond commuter from Hampstead . . . a prospective commercial teacher with a diversity of interests . . . a perpetual smile . . . gets her exercise from dancing and horse-back riding . . . a loyal member of Phi Alpha Mu and the W. A. A.

GUY FERDINAND WINDSOR—Everyone's friend—recognized by that infectious laugh . . . goes under various aliases such as "Duke" or "Porky" . . . star player on many of the Bachelor teams from golf to basketball . . . R. O. T. C. cadet officer . . . soccer, his chief sport.





WRIGHT      YOUNGER  
ZIMMERMAN

MARY HOUSTON WRIGHT—Subtle humor is her specialty . . . noted for her level headedness in any situation . . . very capable in her position as S. C. A. secretary . . . her athletic prowess is displayed to good advantage in all sports, especially swimming and tennis.

VIOLET VIRGINIA YOUNGER—A perennial dean's lister, probably due to her "never say die" attitude and her phenomenal memory . . . always attains her goals and no job is too hard for her to tackle, but withal she's vivacious . . . has an irresistible personality.

LEAH ISABELLE ZIMMERMAN—J. C. C. treasurer . . . defender of the senior hockey goal . . . unobtrusive and quiet, nevertheless she manages to get the most out of life . . . wants to learn how to drive a car safely . . . hates to hear jangling alarm clocks and class bells.





# Junior Class

*Achieving honors and waiting to assume college leadership*

	Officers
President	PHILIP BECHTEL
Vice-President	FRANK TARBUTTON
Secretary	ANNA ROBEY
Treasurer	ELMER EVANS
Historian	JANE FRALEY
Sergeant-at-Arms	HARRY BAKER

BEING TAUGHT TO TEACH  
Rebert, Attix, Osborne, Diener



ALL SET?  
Beane, Ebaugh, Leister,  
Lewis, Wood

Here's a junior. He's a step beyond under-class-privilege and a step below authority. He's a glorified vice-president. He's sandwiched betwixt and between—and he's too old to claim innocence and too young to claim experience.

He has lived through three falls, three winters, and three springs at Western Maryland; he watches for the first green in back-campus and he knows Western Maryland rain. He lives by the bell. He is a Terror at heart and is jealous of the Terror reputation. He is at home in his tidy cloister yet he is surprised at nothing.

He's the fellow that can't imagine he's been here three years but feels that he'll never survive another. That always says "Yes" when asked if he is tired of school, but will fight at the drop of a hat for his Alma Mater. That has adopted a blasé attitude but has developed a sober enthusiasm for life.

He remembers with self-compassion his freshman days when he was greener than any freshman before or since. He was the typical frosh that bought chapel seats and was afraid to cut class. He remembers his first date on the campus and his first dance—and the way the girls in his class hurried to conquer the rich new field.

PREPARATION FOR WEEKEND EVACUATION  
White, Hurley.

Bechtel, Evans, Robey, Fraley, Baker.



He grins now at his stormy sophomore year. His eager return and his sudden assurance. He thought then the world was his oyster, and college his right. He recalls with a forgivable pride the diabolical schemes he concocted to torment the freshman. He was a pretty clever fellow. He knew the ropes; the campus was his stamping ground; its mentors, his buddies. He sought individuality. He was impressive.

The junior is the lad who is supposed to be jolly—but is not. The past year has changed him. He links himself with the new freshman not only through tradition but through his new perspective on time. He is an old

link in the social circle but he gets a new thrill from it—every dance he attends he checks off in his memory. His work is serious again because he can see the end and his responsibility. He feels close to the seniors because he must soon become one. The campus is his home; and its people, his friends. He seeks sophistication. He is impressed.

Here's a junior. The arch, the investiture, and the academic robe have new brilliance in his eyes. He watches, half-eagerly, half-dreadingly, as the seniors in their robes pass through the arch and away—leaving him behind. He has one more year . . .

*First row: Sweeney, Reese, Lippy, Treisler, Stevenson, Masten, Bandorf, Garey, Hurley, Wright, Burke, Attix, Zimmerman, Osborne, Wentz. Second row: Brown, Bond, Vincent, Jockel, Dygert, Dickinson, White, MacVean, Roop, Sewart, Kelbaugh, Tipton, Erb, Hale. Third row: Diener, Beane, Blinn, Lewis, Rudisill, Robinson, Millender, Linton, Lemkey, Morris, Crowson, Robey, Reynolds, McCusker, Tyson, Barnes. Fourth row: Bricker, Doengon, Shockley, Tarbuton, Arthur, Wentz, Fowler, Sears, Warner, Ritchie, Griffin. Fifth row: Giffith, P. C. Myers, Evans, Stone, Ebaugh, Wood, K. Myers, Leatherman, Cantwell, Kidd, Saltgaver, March. Sixth row: Baker, Quinn, Foy, Podlich, Hancock, Bechtel, Dudley, Ross, Brengle, Powell.*



# Sophomore Class

*You developed a loyalty, a spirit of congeniality*

## Officers

President	THOMAS O'LEAREY
Vice-President	JOHN ROBINSON
Secretary	LOIS GUBA
Treasurer	CLARENCE MCWILLIAMS
Sergeant-at-Arms	ROBERT MOORE

Being a sophomore is fun. So much more than being a freshman—and being a freshman was good. But

We realize we have an outstanding class, and, in our sophomoric vanity, we toot our own horn.

We are a composite of the scholarly and the brainless, the carefree and the responsible, simplicity and glamor.

Our men have waded with a will and a way into fraternity life, and our women into that of the sororities.

We have men on the varsity teams and leaders in every walk of student life.

Being a sophomore is a strain. There are more worries and responsibilities than when we were freshmen—and when we were freshmen there were plenty. But

*First row:* McKee, C. Gable, Steele, Cooper, Bodmer, Metz, Watkins, Walker, Long, Horsey, Beck, Whitmore, Harding, Hodgson, Spurrier. *Second row:* Milby, Pollitt, Healy, Lane, Jones, Richards, E. Gable, Rue, Reeves, Wilson, Volland, Etzler, Grow, F. Ogden, Smith, Cox. *Third row:* Hawkins, Seibt, Bentley, Daniel, Harmon, Venio, Wareheim, Souder, D. Cox, Crawford, Jackson, V. Phillips, Mowbray, Garrison, Moss, Hasenpflug. *Fourth row:* Williams, Baugher, Wilson, Cade, Miller, Bradley, Crawford, Neidert, Bell, Guba, Bowers, West, Lavin, Dumbler, Lodge, Workman, Robinson. *Fifth row:* Mathewson, Beglin, Gelder, J. Elliott, Ledford, Deeds, Bachman, Nace, Witter, Schubert, Hancock, Huber, McWilliams. *Sixth row:* Bolter, Simon, Katz, Smith, Levin, Martin, Buntz, Friedel, Wiesand, Scholl, Jennings, Orrison, Nowak, Spencer, Grust, Clark. *Seventh row:* O'Leary, Rawlins, Prettyman, Bond, J. A. Elliott, Brooks, Siebert, Kaplan, Ensor, Moore, Scott, Evans, Robey, Stewart, H. Phillips, Higman.



We realize a new class has become the baby of the Western Maryland family and the object of all interest and speculation; and there is a sinking sensation felt in every sophomore room in Blanche Ward and McDaniel when the campus swains begin calling—for freshman girls.

The privilege of "ratting" the freshmen loses half its grim pleasure when we realize the school sympathies lie with our victims.

O'Leary, Robinson, MacWilliams, Guba.



We feel we are on our way and we are eager—yet we know there are still two long years ahead of us. Part of the welfare of the school lies on our young shoulders and they are eager to carry their share.

Being a sophomore at Western Maryland has made us even more aware of the personality of our school than we were as freshmen—and as freshmen we loved it.



THE MASSES BETWEEN CLASSES

We respect the traditions of succeeding classes and are proud that ours will some day join the alumnae. We miss those who graduate but we are glad for them. We bask in the reflected glory of May Day, and Homecoming. The pageantry of the Military Ball, the Prom, and the Panhellenic dance always thrills us. We join all the others in decrying the rain; we know the cheers and we root with vigor. We still run for the ten o'clock bell and have trouble making an eight-ten class.

The seasons here are our friends. The excitement of autumn, the bleak stillness of winter, and the lazy haze of spring hold us for their time in their power.

Whatever it was to be a good freshman, we were.

Whatever it was to be a good sophomore, we are.

Whatever it is to be a good junior, we will try to be.

# Freshman Class

*Bewilderment, informality, excitement—  
the beginning of a new life*

Let X equal the potentiality of the class of '44 as we arrived on a beautiful campus that had already begun to accept the first colorful tinges of autumn. To find our unknown quantities seemed to be the plan of the Freshman Orientation Program. We spent most of our days that first week "being solved" through various tests, while at night we played at parties, receptions, and became acquainted

YOUR NAME, PLEASE



with each other. When, after a week, we were beginning to find ourselves, show signs of individuality and had a beaten path to the girls' dormitories, all was submerged by the inundation of upper-classmen. Under the new order the boys became "rats" and were humiliated daily under the authority of one who was too small to look over the praesidium as he issued the "rat rules" from the stage of Smith Hall.

Classes started out in keen competition with outside activities; every afternoon we could see footballs rise from amidst a group of white-jersied varsitymen and soar lazily over the gridiron . . . We cheered and yelled and sang for victory until our voices were transformed into a monotone . . . all for W. M. C.

Socially, we hit our stride when the sophomores broke down and gave us the Frosh-Soph Hop. Previously, however, we had long been exponents of the novel nine o'clock date. Then came the Homecoming and the Christmas dances . . . the Military Ball . . . the bright spangle and glitter of the Pan Hell. But the Christmas dance stands out especially because it was on the eve of our first vacation, and we were, oh, so happy and excited!

REGISTRATION, THE LINE AT THE BOX OFFICE





TIBITZING THE KIBITZER  
THE "HELLO SPIRIT"



With the new year came the fraternity initiations, and we women beheld our class heroes in all sorts of rakish garbs and in many ridiculous situations. It was all part of the game, however, and we came through it with banners flying, looking forward more anxiously than ever to our second year on the "Hill." The end of our Freshman period came more quickly than we expected, and as we closed this chapter in our college life we could only ask ourselves where it had all gone. Nevertheless, we had become an integral part

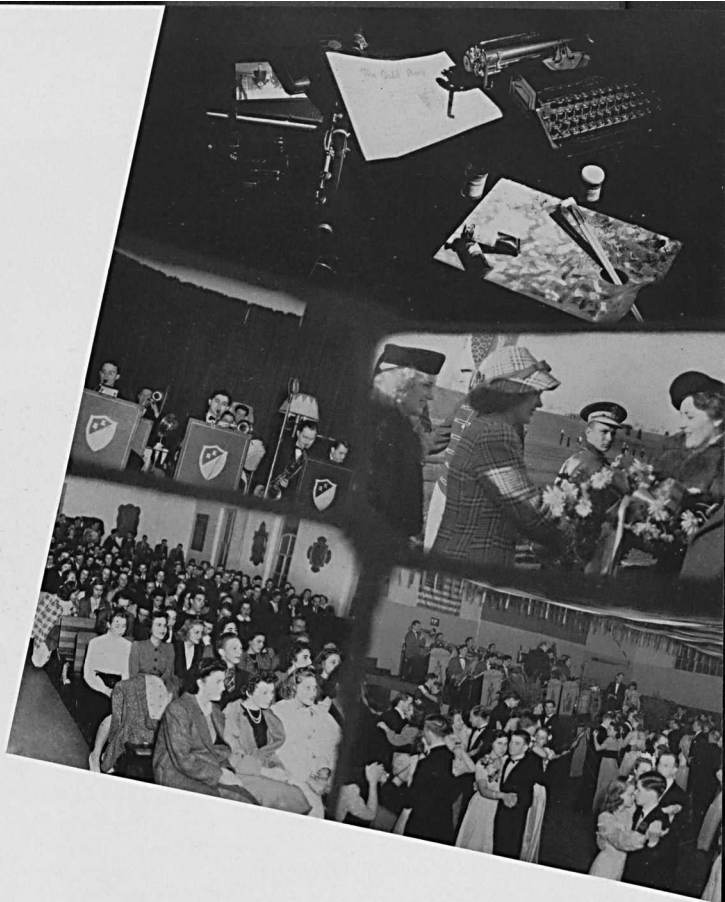


A COURSE IS CHARTED  
THE FIRST ROUND-UP



of W. M. C., and that, in our minds, was the thing that counted.

We are glad we were privileged to know the members of the class of '41. The greatest tribute we could pay to them is to have them know that we will always remember them and be rooting for them as they find their places outside. The respect and admiration we have for the juniors and sophomores we shall continue to show them when September rolls around again. Good luck, '41, our best wishes go with you.







# *Activities*



# Aloha

*At first the days were years and now the  
years are days*

The ALOHA is essentially more than a record of one school year—it combines the spirit, the ideals, and the traditions not only of Western Maryland College but of the class of



ANTHONY

ALLNUTT

the remainder of the book carefully organized. Despite numerous obstacles, order gradually emerged from chaos, layouts were completed, cuts and copy finished; and finally the book was ready to be printed. We have endeavored to utilize every opportunity to create a different yearbook both in design and in content. We are proud of our efforts; we believe we have created a Western Maryland annual which personifies the spirit of a free college campus.

The staff, therefore, feels a measure of satisfaction, of pleasure, in offering an ALOHA



MANSH

*Seated:* Edmond, Marsh, Doenges, Trott. *Standing:* Baden, Bowen, Hastings, Vollmer, Banks.



*Seated:* Mansberger, Robinson, Anthony, Allnutt, Snodgrass, Barnes. *Standing:* Pollitt, Chase, Kalar, Dygert.

1941 as well. Within these covers are the administrators who guided us, the instructors who taught us, and the fellow students who worked with us. This is the record of our teams, our activities, our organizations—a record which will recall memories of pleasurable days spent on the "Hill."

In this year when our way of life is challenged on all sides, the staff chose as the basic theme of the 1941 ALOHA the reassertion of their confidence in the ultimate triumph of the ideals by which America lives. With this foundation upon which to work, a staff was organized, informal and formal pictures were planned and taken; biographies written; and



FIT THE COPY TO THE LAYOUTS

which they believe will be of permanent value—an annual that will be cherished by the class of 1941.

#### STAFF

*Editor-in-Chief* C. WILLIAM ANTHONY  
*Managing Editor* BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT  
*Editorial Board*

#### Associates:

WILLIAM ROBINSON RUTH MANSBERGER  
 LUCIE LEIGH BARNES JAMES SNODGRASS

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 LINDSAY CHASE

*Business Manager* SIDNEY Z. MANSH  
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JEROME DIENER ELLENE EDMOND  
 JOHN DOENGES EILEEN TROTT

#### Assistants:

WILLIAM DENNIS THELMA BOWEN  
 CLYDE BADEN HARPER LECOMPTE  
 ALICE VOLLMER LEIGH VENZKE  
 WILLIAM BANKS SHIRLEY REESE

## Gold Bug

*Copy, newsprint and ink—order out of chaos*

Breaking all precedents in Western Maryland College newspaper policy, the student controlled *Gold Bug*, this year, save for occasional exceptions, appeared as a weekly paper. Increased advertising, higher subscription rates, and careful budgeting were the foremost factors in the success of this venture.

*Sitting:* Levin, Barnes, Rebert, Triester (Editor), Mansberger, W. Robinson. *Standing:* Turnley, Walker, Rawlins, Jones, Taylor, Healey, Katz, Sweeney, Miller, Wolfenheimer, J. Robinson.

Orrison, Wood, Thrush, Brannock, Weant, Vincent, Cormany.





EDITOR TRIESLER HITS ALL-AMERICAN

Besides the change in the publication schedule, other important changes served to make this year's *Gold Bug* unique. Numerous variations of the streamlined make-up initiated last year, an artistic change of the name-plate, the omission of column rules from the second (feature) page, and variations in the position of the masthead, altered not only the appearance of the paper but in increasing its attractiveness improved its readability.

The *Gold Bug* sponsored the second annual Sadie Hawkins dance this year; and also served as host to the second meeting of the Mason-Dixon Editors' Conference, of which it is a charter member.

Student sentiment on campus issues and problems was effectively crystallized by the *Gold Bug* in the *Parade of Opinion*; and the use of the paper as an organ of expression of campus beliefs was evidenced by the increase in the number of letters to the editor. The *Gold Bug* in an effort to better serve student interests took a vigorous stand in several important controversies. It supported a proposal concerning the appointment by the incumbent staffs of the editors and business managers of the ALOHA, and later in the year it threw its weight in favor of the institution of an honor system.

#### STAFF

##### Editorial Board

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	HENRY TRIESLER
<i>Associate Editor</i>	RUTH MANSBERGER
<i>Managing Editor</i>	ISAAC REHERT
<i>News Editor</i>	THELMA BOWEN
<i>Assistant News Editor</i>	ALVIN LEVIN
<i>Feature Editor</i>	LUCIE LEIGH BARNES
<i>Sports Editor</i>	WILLIAM ROBINSON

##### Business Staff

<i>Business Manager</i>	EDWARD WEANT
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	WERNER ORRISON
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	WILLIAM VINCENT
<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>	BETTY CORMANY
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	THORNTON WOOD

*S. C. A.*

*The world is our parish*

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., established the spirit that the Student Christian Association has carried on since its founding two years ago.

Weekly devotional meetings have been continued this year with such prominent speakers as Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Harold Bosley. New ventures which the S. C. A. promulgated were the successful inauguration of a Big Brother Movement among the men

First row: Rohrer, Heminghaus, Melvin. Second row: Davenport, Griffin, Takahashi, Lecompte (President), Wright, Cummins, Dr. Little. Back row: Zeigler, Earl.





Sitting: Sowter, Brannock (President), Griffin. Standing: Willard, Branford, Jones, Reeves.

and the initiation of study groups. Set up as panel discussions, these study groups worked for some months on controversial problems of the campus and the issues of living today; the groups not only examined these problems but formulated definite conclusions.

Week by week the S. C. A. has kept in contact with the student and his needs and has made considerable progress in its attempt to apply the principles of Christianity on the campus.

## Sunday School

*True-hearted! whole-hearted! Faithful forever . . .*

The William G. Baker Sunday School is no different from any other. Its only distinction is that it is solely a college group and a part of a college church.

Like other Sunday Schools, it holds regular Sunday services, at 9:15 in the morning. Its officers drawn from the four classes on the "Hill" plan the services around the motto "Finding God in the Campus" and students, members of the college faculty, and friends from off campus participate in them. This year the regular choir has been supplanted by vocal and instrumental soloists.

Like other Sunday Schools, this one has a purpose to enrich the lives of its members

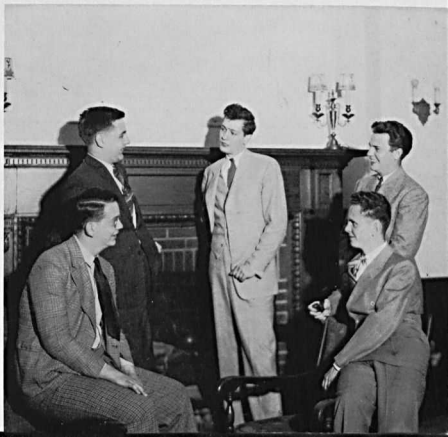
and it seeks to do this not only through its services but also through its outside activities. It sponsors social functions and as a member of the United Religious Activities Council it has its part in the backing of the traditional Christmas pageant.

## Debating

*The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things*

Keystone of the democratic way of life is freedom of speech—the right of an individual to freely express his opinion on a given question. It is to this ideal that debating is devoted. Objectivity, the desire for truth regardless of emotional cost—this is debate.

Brown, Alelyunas, Baker, Bohle, Everett.



Several figures are seated in an informal manner in McDaniel Lounge:

"And so we of the affirmative are resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union!"

"Mr. Chairman, worthy opponents, ladies and gentlemen: It has been our dubious gift to be living in perilous times. We have seen Adolf Hitler run rampant through France in a brief moment . . ."

"Mr. ———, you have expressed your pessimism concerning the ability of the American nations to withstand this threat of Hitler. Would it not seem more probable in lieu of . . ."

Then the same several figures soon gather about a table in the grill:

"Quite interesting, I never looked at it that way before . . ."

"Perhaps you're right, but I don't think . . ."

This is debate!

Thus did the debating team go through an arduous forty debate schedule, maintaining, we might say in all modesty, a creditable showing.

First row: Barnes, Beard, Hudson. Second row: Trump, Douty, Crowson, Brown, Miss E. Smith.



Sitting: Reed, Asbury, Hess. Standing: Fleagle, Lamoreau, Attis, Hurley.

## College Players

*No play is a play until it is acted*

### Dramatis Personae

Melpomene the Muse of Tragedy

Thalia the Muse of Comedy

Thespis a writer of tragedy

A chorus of students of Dramatic Art at Western Maryland College

### Scene

Mt. Parnassus on a day in late May

### CHORUS:

Immortal muses here accept our deeds,  
The hours that we have spent; the art that feeds

The mind and soul alike in every age;  
The universal call to all—the stage.

### MELPOMENE:

Oh! Mortals weep—mourn for the spring  
Spring has gone, pine and sigh until he comes again.

See how our patron Apollo rides across the sky

More heatedly and summer lingers along  
dusty lanes.

### THALIA:

Laugh! Be gay! Let's not the summer fret  
away

Chorus, sing what battles won, what deeds  
you have *bien fait*.

CHORUS:

We've journeyed far across this rolling  
sphere,  
The earth; we've felt the power and worth  
of folk

In Grover's Corners known to many as OUR  
TOWN.

In such an humble place as this we found  
The urge and strength of life and love and  
death.

We wandered through the land of make  
believe;

We crossed the sea called Summer to last  
fall

And the day of giving thanks. We put  
before

The judging eyes of men a murder trial.  
Was Karen Andre guilty of the deed  
Which sent her lover plummeting to death?

O Muses—our friends said NO. And then  
We met the season of good cheer and hap-  
piness;

In silent forms of statues we cast  
Our praise and admiration for this glad  
birth.

We came upon three kingdoms then. O  
Muses,

The juniors sallied forth to capture and  
combat

Whatever obstacles and to prepare  
Themselves to act as next year's seniors.  
But what see we! A mortal comes . . .

THALIA:

Melpomene, it is your own lover Thespis.  
Here dust your shiny nose.

MELPOMENE:

Ah, welcome Thespis my own beloved.  
What news bear you of mortals and their  
wars?

THESPIS:

Oh, Melpomene, my dearest one,  
The world is sad and full of tears and sighs;



NIGHT OF JANUARY 16

Attix, Barnes, Aklyunas, Snodgrass, Katz, Douty, Beard, Fleagle, Whiteford, Ansbury, Hudson,  
Brown, Reed, Maynard, Director Miss E. Smith.

But even in their sadness and their plight  
They dare to laugh at other's woes and  
theirs.

I come to beg your servants go with me  
Upon the earth and help spread good cheer.

MELPOMENE:

Go chorus—teach the peoples of this earth  
That riches are vain—friends and life are  
all

That count and will not pass away!

CHORUS:

Muses—we go to run the course the full  
way through  
And tell the money-blinded inhabitants of  
earth

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

NOT TOO MUCH . . .

Harley, Lamoreau, Trump, Brown, Douty, Miss Smith, Davenport, Crowson, Barnes, Attix.







*First row: Bowen, Trutt, Reese, Ashary. Second row: Bobbitt, Dr. Schempp, Marsh (President), Want, Dygert, Wiley, Beane. Back row: Whiteford, Cook, Mellor, Prettyman, Williams, Hutchins, Wood, Bounds, Brown, Hauff, Hancock, Myers, Wisnand.*

## Economics Club

*Of all men's schemes—his ways  
and means*

The Economics Club, organized only last year, is now the youngest of any club on the campus; but it is one that contributes definitely to the intellectual life on the "Hill." It aims to foster and to preserve an interest in Economics and it furnishes an admirable opportunity through an organization for forming a closer relationship between those interested in Economics. It has as its controlling purpose the study of contemporary economic problems with a view to dispelling common economic fallacies that exist in regard to these problems.

The Club well accomplishes its aims in a program of bi-monthly meetings at which some topic of current economic interest is covered by moving pictures, oral reports by members, lectures by outside speakers or informal group discussions.

## Student Government

*Self-government, self-discipline,  
self-respect*

The Student Government combines the enthusiasm of youth, the will to achieve, diplomacy, and cooperation in developing qualities of leadership and good citizenship. Organized to direct student conduct in all phases of college life, and composed of separate boards for men and women, its governing bodies consist of student representatives.

The women's government endeavored to develop personal, moral, and cultural dignity

*Sitting: Reeves, Faw (President, Men), Shank (President, Women), Brown, Mulvey. Standing: Lewis, Melvin, Lodge, Vollmer, Jensen, Smith, Tarbutton, Delix.*



in everyday living; and climaxed the year's activities with the annual May Day celebration.

This year, the men's council continued the dining hall seating lists, attempted to institute an honor system, and strengthened relationships between the faculty and student body.

## I. R. C.

*Following the course of human events . . .*

Diplomacy, intrigues, crises . . . War!—in Europe, Asia, Africa. Against this panorama of foreign relations, the International Relations Club has, this year, studied the drama, pathos, and tragedies of an internationalism which has become a cancerous scourge.

Dr. Joseph Thorning, Mount St. Mary's College, only recently returned from China, and Dr. William Weite of Blue Ridge College addressed the club on the Far Eastern situation. Later, in a study of Europe, Dr. Theodore Whitfield and Dr. Edwin Schempp discussed the background, historical and economic, of World War II.

From the darkness and horror of modern warfare on three continents, the I. R. C. turned its attention to the Americas where still a semblance of peace remains. A movie of conditions in Latin America forcibly and dramatically made the club members proud to be Americans.

## Camera Club

*Bent on illustrating memories . . .*

During its fourth year of activity the Camera Club continued its campaign to help



*First row: Bobbitt, Marsh, McKee, Douty, Allnutt, Baden (President). Back row: Graybeal, Dulaney, Brown, Bounds, Robinson, Chase.*

*Sitting: Brannock, Chase (President), Dr. Free, Klein, Webb, Everett. Second row: McKee, Graybeal, Willard, Knowles, Kalar, Gross, Dietrich, Hatch, Allnutt.*

students to produce better pictures in greater quantity. Its members believe that there are incidents from life on the Hill worth preserving as photographs; and that the lectures, discussions, and practice which have been a part of the club programs will enable them to take more uniform and better composed pictures of these.

In addition to its regular programs, the club sponsored a cross-country hike in January, exhibited the Sixth Interscholastic Salon of National Snapshot Winners in March, and made contributions of pictures of student life for use in the ALOHA.

The spring activities of the group included another hike and a reviewing and comparing of photographs taken by the members.



Kindley, Doenges, Chase, Hendrickson, Yentsch, Mr. Raver, Graybeal, Young, Everett, Dr. Sickels, Knowles, Leatherman (President).

## Alpha Delta Lambda

*Things are not what they seem*

Alpha Delta Lambda, combined club of the Physics and Chemistry departments, continued its endeavor to create greater interest in the physical sciences by inviting to membership any person who was interested.

The bi-weekly meetings consisted chiefly of moving pictures and student discussions of various commercial commodities having unique research histories; but were highlighted by a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club and by two lectures by Dr. Richard P. Metcalf and Dr. Jackson P. Sickels of the Chemistry department.

A field trip sponsored by the Physics department provided a fitting climax to a year of interesting, enlightening activity.

## Home Economics Club

*Roll it and pat it and mark it with a T*

The Home Economics Club, a member of the College Student Home Economics Club of Maryland, and sponsored by Miss Helen Gray, centered its year's activities around the different fields and opportunities available for Home Economics graduates, and self-betterment. Noted outside speakers in these fields addressed the club at its meetings.

Among numerous club activities were teas, a Christmas party for under-privileged children of Westminster, student fashion shows, Red Cross projects, and a banquet in honor of senior members. Several times during the year, club members visited other college clubs to discuss various home management projects. Ellen Logan, Chairman of the state organization, acted as hostess at the winter meeting of the State Cabinet.

First row: White, Logan (President), Vollmer, Rohrer. Second row: Ogden, Metz, Kelbaugh, Linton, Hodgson, Gatchell. Third row: Ellwein, Ayers, Morris, Dexter, Gable. Fourth row: Horney, Harmon, Poore, Beck, Spurrier, Osborne. Fifth row: Shank, Dillaway, MacVean, Warheim, Lemley.





FINDING BEAUTY AMONG PAINT POTS AND PALETTES

The club has constantly strived to obtain its goals—to train young women to be active and efficient leaders in home and community life; to furnish an opportunity through organization for better social and intellectual life.

## *Friends of Art*

This year, the Art Club has enjoyed one of its most successful years because there has been no art club. This paradox may be explained by the fact that in October the Art Club decided to disband as a formal organization and to enjoy an existence known as the "Friends of Art."

During Art Week, Dr. Walter Nathan presented an illustrated lecture using the new kodachrome slides which the Art Department has acquired. Western Maryland was fifty-sixth in a group of 118 institutions and organizations to get the first set of slides. There are fifty slides in the set, which are made of

selected pictures from the Frick collection.

Several of the advanced art students attended the opening of a one-man show held by Carl Milles, a noted Swedish sculptor at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Many students also attended an illustrated lecture in clay modeling given by Ruben Kramer, and the same evening saw an exhibition of paintings by artists in the Maryland Artists' Union.

In the spring, the students of oil painting went to Washington to visit the Corcoran Gallery to see an exhibit of contemporary American oil paintings so that they might be familiar with American art.

## *French Club*

*Aux armes! Citoyens! Formez vos  
battalions!*

November—Le Cercle Francais opened its 1940-41 year with a program presented by a former Western Marylander, Miss Charlotte

FEELING THEIR WAY IN CLAY

Shroyer, Beard, Shipley, Caltrider, Yentsch, Wiedersum, Snodgrass, Moore.





Sitting: Sweeney, Walker, Klein (President), Brimfield, Maddox, Dietrich, Gross, Grenda.  
Back row: Chase, Culligan, Rich, Hatch, Delia, Wright, Veale, Kalar, Allnutt.

Cook, who told of her experiences in France at the beginning of the present war.

*December*—Le Cercle held its traditional Christmas program of carols and readings from the Sainte Bible.

During the winter, the club presented a radio broadcast in the form of a quiz program. Later, it sponsored, at the State Theatre, "the best foreign film of 1940," *Harvest*.

*April*—The annual contest of French Clubs was held at the University of Maryland. For the third time, Le Cercle Français placed first, with a presentation of *Pelléas et Mélisande* by Maurice Maeterlinck.

## Women's Glee Club

*Loosen the notes in a silver shower*

Brahms, Puccini, MacDowell . . . lullabies, fantasies, folk songs, and spirituals . . . voices blending in harmonious melody—the Glee Club of Western Maryland College.

The Women's Glee Club is composed of music students and all other women students who desire to take part in the study and performance of choral music of the highest quality. The purpose of the Glee Club is to develop a keen appreciation of and a love for great music written and arranged for women's voices. The Glee Club presented a concert of music from early composers to modern writers in one of the March assembly periods. Prior to the singing in assembly, the program was broadcast during one of the regular Tuesday afternoon broadcasts from the Recital Room of the Music Hall.

## College Choir

*Whose music is the gladness of the world*

Outstanding among the Western Maryland music activities is the College Choir composed of about fifty voices, and directed by Alfred de Long. An enviable record was made this year in the presentation of the music of the highest type. The choir as an organization aims to explore the literature of the great

First row: Hurley, Yentsch, Hareum, Baker, H. Beard, Royer, Rue. Second row: Harding, Fraley, Zimmerman, Cummins, Covington, Meeth, Rehmyer, Bond, Cade, Bentley, Clark, I. Beard. Third row: Takahashi, Corbett, Millender, Thomas, Bodmer, Hawkins, Wigley, Reese, Carter, Moore, Director De Long.





First row: Rue, Royer, Miller, H. Beard, Volland, I. Beard, Hawkins, Bentley, Cade, Harrison, Veasey, Steele, Hareum, Price, Moore. Second row: Thrush, Harding, Blocher, Royer, Dieffenbach, Huber, Reese, Branford, Cummins, Bowen, Rehmeier, Baker, Moore, Carnochan, Earl, Friedel, C. Beard, Spangler, Director De Long. Left side: Barnes, Jackson, Hareum, Perry, Smith, Harding, Rehmeier, Milby, Broadrup, Fleagle, Hall, Nygren, Griffin, Rowe, Blair, Banks. Right side: Bertholf, Carnochan, Settr, Hess, Orrison, P. Royer, McDorman, Campbell, Collieran, Mitchell, Harris, Richards. Pianist: Fraley. Director: P. Royer.

choral music both sacred and secular, and to foster an appreciation and love of good music.

The chief function of the choir is to supply music for the Sunday evening vesper services. In addition, the choir gave concerts at Baltimore, Washington, Atlantic City, Wilmington, and on the campus on Baccalaureate Sunday. At Christmas, the choir presented a program of carols of different lands and origins.

## Orchestra

*If music be the food for love—play on*

The orchestra gave two concerts of major importance during the year. On January 13, students of the sixth conducting class directed an entire program before the student body in Alumni Hall. Student conductors were Mildred Miller, Betty Jo Juffman, Joyce Hoke, Frances Royer, Merle Rebert, and Hazel Beard.

On May 1, the orchestra gave its annual spring concert consisting of an all Mozart program commemorating the sesquicentennial of the death of Mozart. The program was made up of the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the "G minor Symphony," by the entire orchestra; two arias, one from "Don Juan" and one from "The Marriage of Figaro," sung by Alfred de Long; and the "Concertino in C" for piano and orchestra, played by Jane Fraley.

In addition to these two concerts, small groups of orchestral players performed for various organizations in and about Westminster. On the night of the Eisteddfod, the orchestra accompanied a chorus of 435 voices in a concertized version of the "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The orchestra also played two numbers for the Commencement program. Mr. Philip Royer directed the organization in the successful execution of one of its most successful years.



KATHLEEN COE

## *May Court*

*Beauty itself among beautiful things*

*There is a promise in spring  
That makes living take on new beauty;  
That brings dewy freshness to hopes dried  
By the winds of the winter.  
In the gardens, the roses hang heavily  
On stems that were ghosts,  
And the fragrance of flowers fill the air  
With an incense to beauty.  
There is a glorious bloom  
On new things that live and breathe  
With new vigor.  
Dreams are fulfilled.*

*There is something in May that means sun-  
shin and patches of shade  
Made for enjoyment.  
It calls out the pastels of the sky and the grass  
And filmy dresses.  
There is warmth that means leisure  
And yet musters untried energy  
For meeting the days.  
There is a languor that suggests lavender and  
lace,  
And an airiness summoning linens and  
cottons  
To dance on the lawns.*

*There is something in a May Court  
That brings all spring together  
In a pageant of joy and gaiety  
Poised in grace against a floral setting  
In harmony with all loveliness.*



*There is something in a play of festivity,  
Of laughter and smiles.  
A play that is fantasy and truth,  
Triviality and wisdom combined.  
There is joy in acting and in feeling the re-  
sponse  
Of an audience generous and ready to respond.*

*There is something in a May night that makes  
music  
A prerequisite of perfection.  
That finds the color of fluttering dresses  
Splashing and rippling in the iridescence of  
the moon.  
A breeze disturbs the stillness and night stirs.*

*There is something of youth in the spring.  
Maidens like minarets,  
Flowers and fragrance;  
All fairest designs  
In Life's purest pattern.  
Play day.  
May Day.*



Barnes (Director), Hurley, Bowers, Bell, Miller, Trump.

Whorton, Himler, Wilson, Lamoreau, Greenwood, Wigley, Allen Spicer, Coe,  
Dexter, Margaret Whitefield, Williams, Triester, Hassenplug, Hawkins, Larmore.



## Pan-Hellenic Councils

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL. *President:* First Semester, Jeanne Shank; Second Semester, Mary Louise Asbury. *Other Members:* Mildred Melvin, Doris Lubking, Betty Ellwein, Betty Brown, Ellen Logan, Frances Dillaway, Betty Armstrong, Mabel Greenwood, Ellene Edmond, Carolyn Rudisill, Virginia Bell, Jean Lamoreau, Elaine Barnes.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. *President:* First Semester, William Wiley; Second Semester, Henry Holljes. *Other Members:* Philip Bechtel, William Parks, John Ryan, Leigh Venzke, Royce Gibson, Thomas Lewis, Guy Windsor, Frank Tarbutton, Louis Elliot, Joseph Rouse, William Vincent.

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils functioning as separate organizations, exist primarily for the purpose of effecting a greater spirit of cooperation existing between fraternities and sororities and between these organizations and the administra-

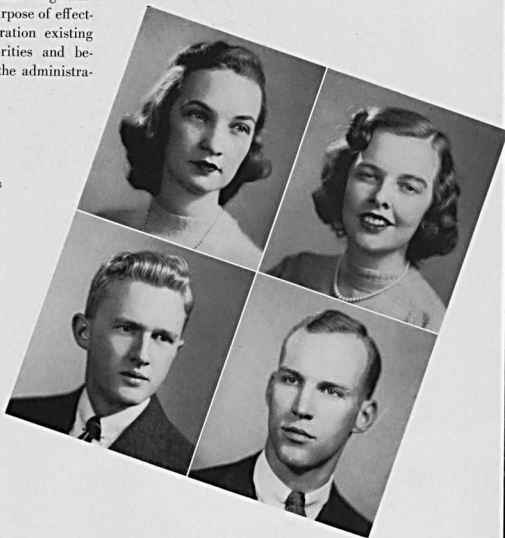
tion. Both councils arbitrate and administer common club problems such as rushing regulations, pledging, smokers, and dances.

The social calendar of the Pan-Hellenic Councils included inter-organization teas and a faculty tea which was given by the Inter-Sorority Council. Concluding the year's program, the two groups collaborated in presenting the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance on May 24.

Through these councils, an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation has created a unity which makes fraternities and sororities a vital component of college life.

ASBURY  
WILEY

SHANK  
HOLLJES



# *Organizations*



# Sigma Sigma Tau

*Far surpassing wealth unspoken*

## Officers

### First Semester

President	BETTY BROWN
Vice-President	JEANETTE WIGLEY
Secretary	KATHLEEN COE
Treasurer	JULIA COLLINSON
Sergeant-at-Arms	JANE MELLOR
Sunshine Messenger	JUNE LIPPY
Alumnae Secretary	VIRGINIA JOCKEL

### Second Semester

President	ELLENE EDMOND
Vice-President	KATHLEEN COE
Secretary	JEANETTE WIGLEY
Treasurer	HARRIETT DYGCRT
Sergeant-at-Arms	BETTE CRAWFORD
Sunshine Messenger	DEBORAH BOWERS
Alumnae Secretary	ALICE VOLLMER

Nineteen years have passed since the organization of Sigma Sigma Tau as the W. W. Club—nineteen years of work and play together in friendly sisterhood. Even today we feel that our faithful alumnae have never really left us for they look forward to the Club's activities with as much eagerness and suspense as do the present members.

August . . . A house party at Ocean City . . . A week-end of bridge, of talk and lounging . . . dates from twelve to twelve . . . morning and afternoon swims, sunburn, and cokes for every meal—and a new club year had begun.

September came—Western Maryland again opened her portals. And everyone was glad to resume active club membership. Soon, it was time for rushing, and on the day bids

*Upper left: Wigley, Brown, Coe, Edmond, Dycert, Crawford, Vollmer, Bowers. Upper right: Trisler, Stevenson, Collinson, Lippy, Bell, Logan, Neidert, Reynolds, Moss, Guba. Lower left: Miller, Rudisill, Jockel, Milby, Bradley, Cade, Bodmer, Pollitt. Lower right: Shroyer, Rudy, Dillaway, Masten, Follard, Reese.*



went out, the members were twice as excited as the pledges-to-be. Initiation—how the Sigmas worried! But after the formal ceremonies, they, too, realized the meaning of the fellowship and ideals of Sigma Sigma Tau. Once the new pledges had become active members of the sorority, we joined our brother fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, in a very successful tea dance in their Black and White Club Room.

Came Homecoming Day—many Sigma alumnae returned to their Alma Mater and to an afternoon of chatting “over the teacups” with old friends in the club room. The Inter-Sorority tea dance was fun, too, the girls looked their “bestest”—the boys drank all the punch! And it was Christmas already.

Christmas—the Sigma club room was fully the holiday spirit—holly wreathes, candles, a tree! In keeping with the season, we held a Christmas party. What fun exchanging gifts and reading the accompanying verses! And what party is complete without refreshments?

1941 . . . We returned to the “Hill” after vacation with new energy and new interest in the club’s activities. In January, we went to Baltimore—dinner at Hotel Stafford, *The Tally Method* at Ford’s, and a midnight snack at the “A and W.” Monthly club suppers, a tea for freshman rushees, our nineteenth



EDMOND, BROWN

birthday party in the club room all heightened the social activity of the sorority.

And soon it was spring. We held an outdoor rush party—Sigmas became “country hicks” for the day. The alumnae gave us our second annual banquet—a grand reunion of the old and the new. New officers were elected, additional girls were pledged, another initiation and the traditional dinner by the old officers for the new. And before we realized another year was about to end, the Senior Farewell Dinner was being planned.

A feeling of sadness prevailed—the Seniors were saying good-bye—not good-bye, but so long—with tears in their eyes and *Fidé et Amore* in their hearts. Another club year was at an end . . .



ASBURY, SHANK

## *Phi Alpha Mu*

*We follow the light of fellowship*

### Officers

#### *First Semester*

<i>President</i>	JEANNE SHANK
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY LOUISE ASBURY
<i>Secretary</i>	ELLEN GILES
<i>Treasurer</i>	BETTY POORE
<i>Chaplain</i>	CORA DUNN
<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	DORIS BENSON

#### *Second Semester*

<i>President</i>	MARY LOUISE ASBURY
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELAINE BARNES
<i>Secretary</i>	GLORIA SALERNO
<i>Treasurer</i>	BETTY POORE
<i>Chaplain</i>	VIRGINIA CRUSIUS
<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	ANNE DEXTER

With the annual summer house party at Ocean City, Phi Alpha Mu began a year which brimmed over with friendship, fun and laugh-

ter. Almost before we knew it, we were back on the "Hill," excited about new members. Pigtailed and purple bows dotted the campus as our pledges lived out the never-to-be-forgot ordeal week.

Homecoming Day brought the joyful return of many Phi Alphas of former years—graduate members and active ones, joined by bonds of fellowship and love, gaily sipped tea, talked, and remembered.

Everyone soon was dashing in holiday spirits from one festivity to another. One of the most delightful for us was our Phi Alpha Christmas party at which, gathered in the club room with our tree and presents, we all tingled with that friendly warmth characteristic of the Yuletide season. Excitement exploded as our St. Nick, portrayed by our sponsor, Miss Robb, bustled in and distributed presents.

When we returned in January we threw our annual "feed" in the club room and feasted on all sorts of delicacies from home; Miss Robb brought us a huge basket of fruit. What fun it was!

All former fall rush parties had been foregone and ours was replaced in February by a trip to Baltimore to see, at Fords' "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Alexander Woolcott. After the show we drove to the Belvedere and found that the hotel's "Francis" had prepared us the most sumptuous of after-theatre's supper. Our evening was complete when two members of the cast, Eric Rhodes, and Nicholas Harlow, joined our party.

The winter rush tea for freshmen was a happy opportunity to become better acquainted with many of the girls of '44. The fifteenth anniversary of the club's founding called for a special celebration, and a birthday party at Gilbert's was planned. After the dinner we joined Gamma Beta Chi, our brother fraternity, for a dance in McDaniel Lounge.

The faculty tea followed shortly and was the same friendly get-together of teachers and students that we have always found it to be. The year's dance quota was reached with the successful Pan-Hellenic dance in May, and the inter-fraternity, inter-sorority social season

was closed on a note of beauty, festivity, and song.

In May, the "Hobo Hitch" found rushees scrambling for hidden peanuts and presents. An afternoon of singing, talking, and eating unmentionable amounts of picnic foods was closed by a weary but laughing ride home, a flop on the dormitory cot, and immediate sleep.

Many unforgettable events have gone into the making of another year that will be remembered by us all. And thus we work and play, ever standing faithful together and loyal apart—"We follow the Light of Fellowship."

*Upper left: Bandoef, Wiedersum, Barnes, Salerno, Asbury, Miss Robb, Dexter. Upper right: Poore, Veale, Crawford, Ogden, Giles, Jackson. Lower left: Healey, Lamoreau, Armstrong, Benson, Dunn, Williams. Lower right: Hassenpflug, Gatchell, Routson, Crutius, Lane, Jones.*





# Delta Sigma Kappa

*And sisters we'll always we . . .*

## Officers

### First Semester

President	DORIS LUBKING
Vice-President	MILDRED MELVIN
Secretary	MARY HASTINGS
Treasurer	DOROTHY MULVEY
Sergeant-at-Arms	MABEL GREENWOOD
Corresponding Secretary	PATRICIA WHITE

### Second Semester

President	MILDRED MELVIN
Vice-President	MABEL GREENWOOD
Secretary	MARY HASTINGS
Treasurer	DOROTHY MULVEY
Sergeant-at-Arms	BEATRICE BURKE
Corresponding Secretary	PATRICIA WHITE

MELVIN, LUBKING



Another year, the seventeenth, is rounded out in the life of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority. This year is the continuation of a long and colorful thread of friendship—sweet as a fibre spun from sugar, salty as a sailor's yarn.

The world saw Delta Sigma Kappa this year as a gay and companionable two-score of girls having one of the happiest and most prosperous years in the club's history.

In the fall, Baltimore saw chattering girls tumble from a bus into the Southern Hotel for dinner and then into the Vagabond Theatre for three acts of comedy. The campus saw grim but determined pledges doing their chores at initiation. It heard music drifting from the Lounge during the Inter-Sorority tea dance. Westminster saw the Deltas with the glow Valentine's Day casts over girls celebrating the club birthday at the City Restaurant. After each vacation, the campus heard the Delt club room spill over with laughter and gay voices as the Delt-sisters turned the room into a delicatessen and amassed a "feed."

The Delt-Bachelor dance the first day of March, and the rush tea, always so painstakingly prepared for and pleasantly remembered; the spring rush party and a prayer for balmy weather; the bracing swim, a sunny snooze and a lavishly provided and ravenously devoured picnic supper; the farewell banquet when hearts are as full as the red roses given each graduating sister—the Delta Sigma Kappa social calendar was full.

Deltas themselves know that behind these



*Upper left:* Hastings, Burke, Melvin, Mulvey, White, Lubking, Greenwood. *Upper right:* Morris, Trott, Hutchins, Harman, Ellwein. *Lower left:* Kalar, Bentley, Daniels, Stoffregen, Farley, Hawkins, Caltrider, Prescott. *Lower right:* Elsey, Sebert, Mooney, Hodgson, Steele.

good times lie meetings—week after week. And dues. The seniors' responsibility of selecting sisters-to-be; the prickly anxiety of rushing and pledging; and the dear solemnity of club custom and ritual. Always a galaxy of committees, a sharing of duties, and a rewarding dividend in companionship.

The hearts of the Delts know how Delta Sigma Kappa strives to develop and preserve the finest sorority spirit—friendship within and friendship without. It was the first Greek letter girl's club at Western Maryland. It has passed in slow evolution since 1924, from the J. U. G. Club to the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority—taking each year its part in the social

life of the college and growing each year in the affection of its members. It has been fondly and fortunately sponsored by first, Mrs. George S. Wills and since her resignation from active duty, by Miss Wilsie Adkins.

Sisterhood is the quality the Delts seek to define and attain. The club room, newly carpeted and decorated this year, becomes more and more a place for relaxation with a game, a magazine, a friend. It is a haven for study or a setting for revelry.

Sisters always—a pledge of mutual support and aid—a pledge of ourselves to good times together.



Upper left: Councell, Davenport, Brannock, Younger, Dietrich, E. Wright, E. Bowen, Roby. Upper right: MacVean, Erb, Harding, T. Bowen, Handy, Trump Schulteis, Rich. Lower left: Lemkey, M. Wright, Hurley, Barker, Royer, Rakes, Linton, Dolis, Attix. Lower right: Klein, Zimmerman, Mansberger, Harcum.

## J. G. C.

*The wearers of the skull and crossbone . . .*

### Officers

*President*

MARY ALICE KLEIN

*Vice-President*

RUTH MANSBERGER

*Secretary*

RUTH HARCUM

*Treasurer*

ISABELE ZIMMERMAN

Back on the campus, the J. G. C.'s of '41 set about making the forty-seventh year of their organization conspicuous in club history. We plunged into the business of "carrying on"—seniors were pledged. Then the traditional fall rush party with the nec-

essary mystic element to accompany the deeply shrouded significance of the letters J. G. C. Later, bids went out to the juniors; another pledge service; then our "colors" were well distributed around the campus. We entertained the smiling pledges—something nice about us for them to remember during the "three dark days" when former benefactresses suddenly became feminine Simon Legrees—with paddles.

Foolish—but such fun! that was informal initiation. Our pledges roaming over the campus scaring people as they went. J. G. C. gave incidental publicity to the Sadie Hawkins Dance by having a score of Sadies appear—

all in one day. Mournful black topped off with a red, red bow, and "bottomed off" with long black hose! But the ordeal came and went.

With the performance of the formal rites of initiation, the new members had their first contact with the real J. G. C.; they became aware of the organization's deeper meaning—and forever certain that J. G. C. does *not* stand for Junior Girls' Club.

The first formal social affair was held in December—a movie-dinner party in Westminster. And the Carroll Theatre should have been flooded when Nelson Eddy was *killed* within the view of thirty sympathetic females whose eyes were indeed damp. We straggled out to the tune of "Wasn't it Wonderful?"

At our Christmas party, we showered gifts on the club room instead of on each other. We actually managed not to receive a half-dozen table scarfs and no tables as had been fearfully anticipated. Our club room was the main undertaking of the year. Many of the girls took up painting—not in the artistic sense, but in the utilitarian manner. Pale blue walls, white ceiling, mahogany (*color*, you understand) floor. We were all ready for the task of acquiring some furniture to put within—one chair simply would not hold thirty-one people! The great venture of buying furniture, and dubonnet studio couch was ours. And with sofas, hassocks, pillows, and knick-knacks, the club room seemed really ours. Completing so much labor naturally called for a celebration—a spring tea dance

which came in the midst of a small blizzard.

Election of officers for the next year was serious business, the seniors deciding who was best suited for leadership in the organization which had come to mean so much to them. Then the trip to Baltimore—dinner in a private hotel dining room, with the juniors speculating as to who next year's president would be. The announcement was made—congratulations! The excited group then went to Ford's to live with the actors of the evening. Others in the lobby gave us the "female seminary on an outing" stare; but we went blissfully on, enjoying each minute up to and including the plutocratic entrance into the dorm after 1 A. M.

New officers took over . . . graduation came nearer—farewell to the seniors and the realization that J. G. C. has made an outstanding contribution to our life at W. M. C.

KLEIN





ELLIOTT

## *Pi Alpha Alpha*

*The Black and Whites*

### Officers

<i>Alpha</i>	LOUIS ELLIOTT
<i>Vice Alpha</i>	WILLIAM VINCENT
<i>Gamma</i>	DON GRIFFIN
<i>Vice Gamma</i>	LEE KINDLEY
<i>Beta</i>	DAVID BREngle
<i>Vice Beta</i>	JOSEPH ROUSE

Pi Alpha Alpha, the first fraternal group to be recognized on the "Hill," celebrated its eighteenth birthday with a year of record achievement. The year's officers, headed by Alpha Lou Elliot and ably advised by Sponsor John Makosky, himself a charter member of

the Black and Whites, took over the reins and embarked on a calendar of events that was destined to mark 1941 as a banner year in the annals of Pi Alpha Alpha.

In mid-November the fraternity held its annual smoker for freshmen—with refreshments, entertainment in the form of movies, and free smokes for all. Later in the same month, another annual affair, the tea dance with our sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, was held in the club room. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway, Sponsor John Makosky, Dean Bertha Adkins, Sponsor Smith, and Dean Forrest Free were guests of honor.

Christmas vacation—bids and pledges. Informal initiation—then formal induction into Pi Alpha Alpha, and eighteen new enthusiastic members were a credit to the fraternity.

Climaxing the first semester, Pi Alpha Alpha held its annual fraternity dance featuring the rhythms of Harry March, a newcomer to the Hill who is rapidly gaining popularity. The dance was successful in every respect—a feather in the caps of the Black and Whites.

Continuing its previous scholastic achievements, the club permanently retired the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup donated by Professors Frank Hurt and Theodore Whitfield. This cup was offered each semester to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average throughout the semester, and was to become the permanent property of the first club to win it five times. Pi Alpha Alpha clinched

the cup by successfully defending its possession for the last four semesters, having previously figured in the race once before.

Pi Alpha Alpha was well represented in both varsity and intra-mural competition. Representatives of the club were to be found in almost every varsity sport; football, basketball, boxing, track, baseball and tennis. In the inter-fraternity sports, the Black and Whites had their hopes, their disappointments and successes, and though not always a winner, always a fighter.

Many improvements were made in the club room this year, including refinishing the floor, redecorating the woodwork, new floor cover-

ings, and a new automatic radio-record combination.

Spring . . . and with it came the last of "the big three"—the Pan-Hellenic Dance, the result of the combined efforts of the Greeks, when the friendly spirit of inter-fraternity rivalries is displaced by hearty cooperation of all the clubs on the Hill.

The year drew to a close . . . three seniors, Lou Elliot, Joe Rouse, Paul Cummins prepared to leave—a farewell banquet at Clear Ridge Inn . . . election of next year's officers. Good food, good times, and good fellowship—the real spirit of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity: "*In True Manhood.*"

Upper left: Hausler, Quynn, Ortenzi, Schubert, Gruel, Barrick, Alexander, Tereshimski. Upper right: Mr. Makosky, Elliott, Brengle, Rouse, Griffin, Vincent, Cummins. Lower left: Salingaver, Bayless, Blough, Burroughs, Roby, Jones, Kindley. Lower right: Ziegler, Griffin, Clarke, Robb.





*Upper left:* Lodge, Hancock, Snodgrass, Darsch, Newman, Hudson, McWilliams, Badrich, Buck. *Upper center:* Blair, Siemon, Beglin, Woolston, Huber, Baugher, Doergen, Phillips, Patten. *Upper right:* Smith, Venzke, LeCompte, Ryan, Dr. Earp, Wildoy, Robinson. *Lower left:* Faw, Kaplan, Scott, Gibson, Durnier, Rawlins, Evans, Gross, Honeman. *Lower center:* Moore, Thomas, Kullmar, Tomlinson, Pennington, Pirie. *Lower right:* Brown, Rowe, O'Leary, Stewart, Wolfshelmer, Scott.

## Delta Pi Alpha

*When the dear old Preachers fall  
in line . . .*

### *First Semester*

<i>Delta</i>	ROBERT FAW
<i>Vice Delta</i>	JOHN RYAN
<i>Alpha</i>	WILLIAM ROBINSON
<i>Beta</i>	LEIGH VENZKE
<i>Gamma</i>	HARPER LECOMPTE
<i>Epsilon</i>	BENJAMIN SMITH

### *Second Semester*

<i>Delta</i>	JOHN RYAN
<i>Vice Delta</i>	DONZEL WILDEY
<i>Alpha</i>	WILLIAM ROBINSON
<i>Beta</i>	LEIGH VENZKE
<i>Gamma</i>	HARPER LECOMPTE
<i>Epsilon</i>	BENJAMIN SMITH

Conspicuous among the freshmen who

roamed the campus late in September, 1940, were five shabbily dressed upperclassmen: their clothing was dabbed with paint and emitted odors of turpentine. These men, whose assignment it was to prepare the fraternity room for the advent of their brothers, were the advance guard of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Then, on September 27, the men of Delta Pi Alpha arrived and enjoyed the freshness and newness of their fraternity room.

After the re-orientation to the new college year, the members looked to the touch football season as the first athletic event on the calendar. Under the able leadership of Don Honeman, the Purple and Gold swept through to an undefeated season.

Studies and social activities occupied the Preachers as the annual smoker was presented on November 11 in the club room. "Black Rubinoff" and his violin highlighted the program which included moving pictures of varsity football contests.

As winter began to show its true colors and the Christmas vacation approached, the fraternity began to vote on its pledges. A welcome break in the balloting was afforded when Delta Pi Alpha presented its annual dance on December 19. Featuring Dick Feeser's Club Royal Orchestra, the affair was both socially and financially a success.

Bids were sent out; and the Christmas recess was spent in speculation over the new members. Then, on their return to the "Hill," the pledges were welcomed; and the first semester ended with Bosley Baugher and Joe Workman putting the pledges through a rigorous informal initiation.

Basketball was in full force while the wintry winds blew, and the Preachers swept the fraternity league with six straight victories only to lose the college championship to a superior Seminary five by a 25 to 17 score.

A new record player was added for the benefit of the fraternity's musically minded and a rearrangement of the furniture under the direction of Epsilon Smith did much to brighten the winter months. Tests, volleyball,

pinochle and Tommy Dorsey proceeded to keep the men busy until spring vacation.

As one glances over the members of this fraternity, it will be noted that they are not of one personality. Each member is an individual and it is with genuine regret that the members of Delta Pi Alpha who are to remain on the "Hill," say farewell to their senior brothers: Ted Bowen, Bob Faw, Don Honeman, Harper Le Compte, Bill Robinson, Jack Ryan, John Tomlinson, Leigh Venzke, Don Wildley, and Earl Darsch. These men enter their new life with the spirit of Delta Pi Alpha with them. May the loyalty, sportsmanship, fraternalism, and sense of fair play they have displayed in college form the basis of enduring ties with those they leave behind.

FAW, RYAN







WILEY, HOLLJES

## *Gamma Beta Chi*

*The blue and the red . . .*

### Officers

#### *First Semester*

<i>Chi</i>	WILLIAM R. WILEY
<i>Gamma</i>	FRANK DAY
<i>Beta</i>	WILLIAM BANKS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	WILLIAM PARKS
<i>Chaplain</i>	PHILIP ADAMS
<i>Beta Pi</i>	ROBERT PODLICH

#### *Second Semester*

<i>Chi</i>	HENRY HOLLJES
<i>Gamma</i>	WILLIAM DENNIS
<i>Beta</i>	WILLIAM BANKS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	WILLIAM WILEY
<i>Chaplain</i>	BAYNE DUDLEY
<i>Beta Pi</i>	ROBERT MOORE

The 1940-1941 college year found Gamma Beta Chi under the leadership of the class of 1941. Brother Bill Wiley had been elected president for the first semester and brothers Frank Day and Bill Banks, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Immediately the threefold keynote for the year was set before the members for approval: good fellowship with the student body, close harmony within the fraternity, and the closest possible co-operation with the administration and its policies.

This year the Gamma Beta dance opened the annual series of fraternity dances on the hill; it was to occur sometime during the month of November. When?—was the question. The dance committee presented its novel plans which later proved to be another "first" for the Blue and Red. Why not hold the dance on Homecoming night, letting the alumni sponsor the banquet, and the fraternity, the dance? Definite plans were drafted, and approved by the proper authorities. So on November 9, Gamma Beta Chi became the first fraternity ever to hold a dance in the Gill Gymnasium.

Senior members can look about a club room in its best shape of their four years on the Hill. The club room sports newly painted walls and ceiling, a refinished floor, new furniture, and an ever-growing number of magazines—and the club members enjoy them.

It is true, the success which the fraternity would like to have met in athletics has not

been forthcoming, but the spirit of loyalty to the fraternity and courage toward the game have been there. The members of all the teams have aimed worthily toward true sportsmanship as well as triumph in the score.

Of the seniors, "Whack" Wiley, "Dead-eye" Dennis, "Wee Willie" Parks, and "Prack" Weant are the club bridge enthusiasts. Brother Banks carries music in his clarinet and enters a timely weekly reminder of the club's financial status in his tactful but fiery manner. Neil Eckenrode sets a pace and often tallies on the athletic front, and Henry Holljes represents the club on the gridiron. Frank Day strives in the classroom to win the scholarship award.

With the coming of the second semester, Bill Dennis became secretary and Bill Banks continued as treasurer, and the president's gavel was surrendered to Brother Holljes who inaugurated his policy of furtherance of the fraternal spirit among all the fraternities on the Hill. The faculty has been given a sincere invitation to participate actively in the Pan Hellenic movement which it had already heartily endorsed.

It is the fondest desire of the graduating members of Gamma Beta Chi that they may see fraternities become less of segregated groups and more of an integrated whole standing for student effort, betterment and enjoyment.

*Upper left: Eckenrode, Day, Parks, Adams, Holljes, Banks, Dennis, Weant, Wiley, Dudley. Upper right: Elliott, Wiesand, Warner, Moore, Friedel, Beechtel, Podlich. Lower left: Baker, Williams, Golder, Prestyman. Lower right: Yingling, Dunc, Lavin, Hall.*



# Alpha Gamma Tau

*At the sign of the Mugs*

## Officers

<i>Alpha</i>	THOMAS LEWIS
<i>Vice-Alpha</i>	THOMAS ELIAS
<i>Gamma</i>	HENRY TRIESLER
<i>Tau</i>	WILLIAM HAUFF
<i>Chaplain</i>	EDWARD THOMAS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ELMER EVANS

Although Alpha Gamma Tau lost but five members through the process of graduation last year, a far greater numerical loss was sustained by the undergraduates, whose ranks were smaller by seven men at the beginning of the new term. This seeming handicap,

LEWIS



however, only proved to be an incentive that carried the club through one of its greatest years on the Hill.

Elmer Evans and his touch football squad opened the athletic year for the Bachelors. The team was both powerful and fast, demonstrating its prowess in many a hard fought battle. Its defeats were never routs, and it gained second place in spite of an apparent lack of weight. Three of the more outstanding players were given berths on the All-Fraternity team.

The first social event in which the club was concerned was the Alpha Gamma Tau smoker, held early in November. A huge turnout completely filled the clubroom, but no one missed out on any of the refreshments or the interesting entertainment. The fine fellowship and general esprit of the club as seen and recognized by the many guests presaged a highly successful bidding season.

At the end of last year, Alpha Gamma Tau extended the hand of welcome to twenty new members: Messrs. Harden, O'Keefe, Kerber, Bean, Duncan, Hall, Powell, Mansberger, Preston, Johnson, Buttner, Phillips, Cook, Harris, Hauff, Irwin, Rowe, Tsourprake, Nace, and Kittner. After the regular period of initiation, most of these men were formally inaugurated into the fraternity brotherhood as full-fledged members. It was not long before



*Upper left:* Hahn, Burroughs, Townsend, Nowak, Windsor, Phillips, Applegarth, Shockley, Hall. *Upper center:* Hardin, Tarbutton, Elliott, Duncan, Bricker, Ritchie, Buttner, Preston. *Upper right:* Hauff, Evans, Lewis. *Lower left:* Beane, Leatherman, Hauff, Kidd, Mr. Hunt, Thomas, Anthony, Tsouprake, Elias. *Lower center:* Koww, Griffith, Bohy, Kerber, Beane, Klittner, Nowak. *Lower right:* Mansberger, Nace, O'Keefe, Powell, Cook, Thomas.

they were assuming their full share of the duties and privileges of Bachelor membership, contributing both time and effort to the betterment of the club.

The ghost that had haunted the club for years was finally laid to rest when the members decided to discard the old radio and record player and purchase a new radio-turntable combination.

As the sports season advanced, Bachelor teams made names for themselves in various fields. Although the track meet was the only "first" captured, the basketball, volleyball, and softball teams were all hot contenders for top honors.

The Bachelors' dance on February 15 was a great success, both financially and otherwise. Lou Startt and his Eastern Sho' Players provided excellent music for the record crowd that graced the floor. Blanche Ward gym was beautifully decorated in harmony with the Valentine's Day theme. The committee in charge of arrangements included Tom Elias, Henry Triesler, Wilbur Kidd, William Leatherman, and William Hauff.

The club will lose much that is valuable in this year's senior class, but it is consoled by the knowledge that those men go forth better prepared to live a more abundant and a more useful life.



First row: Hess, Bertholf, Hastings, Willard, Klein, Benninghof, Campbell. Second row: Lambert, Henvis, Lemkey, Podlich, Davenport, Chase, Kalar, Richards, Wentz. Third row: Horsey, Yentsch, Sweeney, Bandorf, Leidy, Brannock, Hudson, Linton, Rudisill.

## Beta Beta Beta

*Not only to live but to know living*

### Officers

President	HELEN WILLARD
Vice-President	HENRY HOLLJES
Secretary	MARY HASTINGS
Treasurer	DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF
Historian	MARY ALICE KLEIN

Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological fraternity has been steadfastly moving toward its three-fold program of stimulation of knowledge, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research. This year, Alpha Mu, the local chapter, began activities with seventeen members but before spring vacation, membership had been doubled as a result of two initiation programs.

Tri-Beta met in Science Hall every Tuesday afternoon to hear student or faculty reports on topics from "Bats" to "Diabetic Gangrene." Occasionally, sound motion pictures were shown—one actually pictured the human heart in motion, and through amplification, the sound of its beating was quite audible.

During the year, the organization was fortunate in sponsoring three very interesting lectures by outside speakers. Dr. Moment of Goucher College, presented an illustrated lecture on his embryological work with salamanders. In January, Dr. Palmer of Baltimore

City College discussed some of Maryland's less familiar crabs; and Dr. Joseph Harned closed the series with a timely talk on wild-flowers.

Delegates were sent to the regional convention at American University; and several members attended the Maryland Biology Teachers' Convention. Finally, Tri-Beta members gathered at Cascade Lake to swim, to boat, and to enjoy a picnic supper around a campfire, where they reluctantly gathered to sing their parting notes of fraternal respect.

## Tau Kappa Alpha

*They have spoken*

### Officers

President	WILLARD EVERETT
Secretary-Treasurer	EDWARD THOMAS
Debate Manager	EDWARD THOMAS

Western Maryland College is justly proud of the establishment on the campus of the honorary debating and public speaking fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the oldest and largest of the honorary fraternities in this country. At Western Maryland, it operates as an end to a means, for the fraternity is purely honorary and does not actively participate in debating. Only those students who have proved their forensic ability are elected to membership.

The local T. K. A. chapter was granted a charter late in the spring of 1935 under the leadership of Dr. George S. Wills.

Senior members of the fraternity included Willard Everett and Sidney Mansh. Paul Cummins, Andrew Bohle, Edward Thomas, and Paul Alelyunas were initiated into the organization early in the year, and upon them rests the responsibility of continuing the fine traditions and practices that are the Western Maryland Chapter of T. K. A.

## Argonauts

*Cum Laude—Summa Cum Laude*

### Officers

President	WILLARD EVERETT
Vice-President	RUTH MANSBERGER
Secretary	JEANETTE BRANNOCK
Treasurer	BENJAMIN ALLNUTT

To promote sound scholarship on the "Hill," to recognize those who attain high scholastic standing, and to provide opportunities for fellowship among the scholars of various departments—these are the purposes of "The Argonauts," honor society of Western Maryland College. Under the leadership of Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, the organization was founded in 1935; and since that time, it has grown to play an important part in campus activities. The work of the organization is carried on by associate members—students who are candidates for graduation honors or



Mansh, Alelyunas, Cumins, Baker, Everett.

whose scholastic average is "B" or above. Associate members are elected at the beginning of the junior year of college.

The year 1940-41 has been one of outstanding achievement for the Argonauts. The initial meeting, held at the home of Miss Addie Belle Robb, featured a vigorous address on American foreign policy by Dr. George S. Wills. A tea in honor of freshmen and sophomores attaining a semester average of "B" highlighted the Argonaut winter schedule. In March, club members attended the Johns Hopkins Supper Club in Baltimore and heard a lecture on the F. B. I. The concluding meeting of the year was the May banquet, featuring President Tolley of Allegany College. At this time, those students who were being graduated *cum laude* or *summa cum laude* were admitted into fellowship in the society with an impressive ceremony.

The faculty sponsors of the honor society are Dr. William Ridington and Miss Addie Belle Robb.

First row: Younger, Rich, Sweeney, Maddox. Second row: Bobbitt, Dietrich, Ridington, Mansberger, Everett, Brannock, Allnutt, Willard, Mansh. Third row: Hudson, Rebert, Bond, Flegle, Hastings, Klein, Harcum, Leatherman, Young, Bond, Delis.



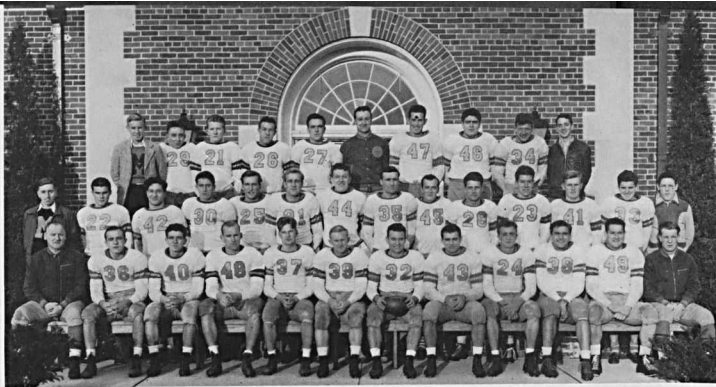




# *Athletics*







*First row:* Coach Havens, Biasi, Smith, Holjes, Sturm, Bills, McPike, Impeciato, Knopp, Faw, Kaplan, Coach Ferguson. *Second row:* Asst. Mgr. Honeman, Bricker, Cohen, McFarlane, Phillips, Baker, Bohn, Fries, Thomas, Gibson, Roney, Nowak, Friedel, Asst. Mgr. Evans. *Third row:* Mgr. Rouss, Bartick, Schubert, Sorenson, Lewis, Coach Stropp, Sufferin, Walls, Gusgesky, Asst. Mgr. Saltzgeber.

## Football

*First down . . . goal to go!*

*Counter clockwise:* McPike, Sturm, Impeciato, Faw, Smith, Holjes, Bills.



1940 will go down in Western Maryland football history as a most unusual campaign. As the annual fall camp got under way forty-odd men—players, managers, coaches—lived together in one large room as Gill Gymna-

sium was turned into a housing unit for the month of September.

As this fall session began spirits and hopes were high. And why not? From last year's varsity club only Bob Stropp, Bob Walters, Mike Petrucci, and Ed Elder had departed; and Coach Charlie Havens had a fine group of up and coming sophomores with which to work. These twelve plus the junior and senior squadmen gave Havens a group of thirty-three from which to mold the Green Terror entry into the East's football war.

Along with the large group of sophomores came the striking note of the training season—replacements, which for the last few years had been conspicuous in their absence. But here, it seemed, lay one of the fundamental difficulties. Everybody began to count too heavily on a dozen men who had played fine

Captain McPike, Coach Havens.



freshman football, expecting them to make the jump to intercollegiate competition overnight.

Also, before the actual campaign began, Coach Havens announced that for the first time in fifteen years, a Green Terror eleven would go on the field without a season captain. In its stead, game captains were to be appointed which would give to the senior members of the squad a chance at game leadership.

Climaxing the pre-season warm-up was the scrimmage at Gettysburg College; and as the Terrors came under fire for the first time, the result was pleasing to watch. It was here that the newcomers got a slight touch of game experience, blocking, and tackling against outside competition. The stage was set for the opener on Hoffa Field against Mount St. Mary's.

For the occasion, October 19 had been chosen by the schedule makers and a more perfect day could not have found its way into the year as the Terrors and Mounts lined up for the kick-off. Against the local eleven, Coach Bull Draper sent an array of stars which included thirteen lettermen. The Mounts entered the fray a slight favorite, but the advantage was momentary.

Manny Kaplan began by passing to Bobo Knepp deep in enemy territory only to be repelled by the Mount's strong line. Four line plays failing, the Terrors were forced to surrender the oval on downs. Then, after running back a Mountie punt, the Green and Gold swung into action as Biasi drove across tackle to score, untouched, for the first Terror marker of the campaign.

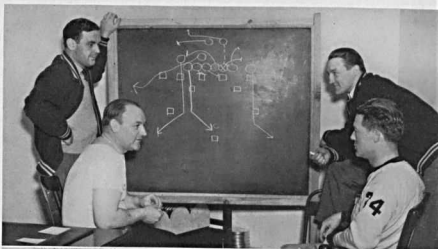
After the half, Havens' eleven once again took the offensive with Kaplan making the second tally of the day. Knepp's placement kick increased the margin to thirteen points; Kenney Bills' interception and fifteen yard sprint accounted for the final score. As the sun set on Hoffa Field, another Western Maryland squad had opened with a victory; this time, 19-0.

A powerful Bucknell aggregation met Western Maryland in the season's second contest. Again the Terrors entered the game in Baltimore Stadium in the role of an under-

dog. Outweighed by a heavier Bison team, the Terrors were forced to assume the defensive throughout the opening moments of play with the attack coming to life in the second quarter. McPike and Knepp accounted for short gains through the line but missing was that spark necessary to cross the Bucknell goal. In the final analysis, the game, which wound up in a scoreless tie, proved to be a moral victory for Western Maryland. Defensively, Bernie Gusgesky, Royce Gibson, and Mike Philipps held the Terrors together, while Bob Bricker's timely punting saved the Green and Gold on several occasions. Following this game, it became apparent to Coach Havens that the interior of the forward wall needed to be considerably strengthened, for

*Left to right: Walters, Havens, Ferguson, Stropp.*

FLESH AND BONE AND A BALL





the statistics of the game revealed that the powerful enemy backs had gained no less than two hundred yards via the Terror line.

With this thought in mind, all possible resources were concentrated on preparations for an early season climax—the Maryland game. To Mack McPike went the honor of leading the Green and Gold in their second Baltimore night game as he succeeded Knepp and Hank Holljes as game captain. Western Maryland fans, keyed up to a high emotional pitch, had hardly settled in their seats when Terp Mearle DuVall shot a long pass to Joe Murphy in the end zone; and from then on, there was little for the Terror fans to cheer about. Kaplan, Knepp, and Biasi managed to pick up some two hundred yards but made the mistake of doing all the yard gaining in the middle of the playing field. Time after time they broke through for considerable gains only to find the downfield blocking inadequate

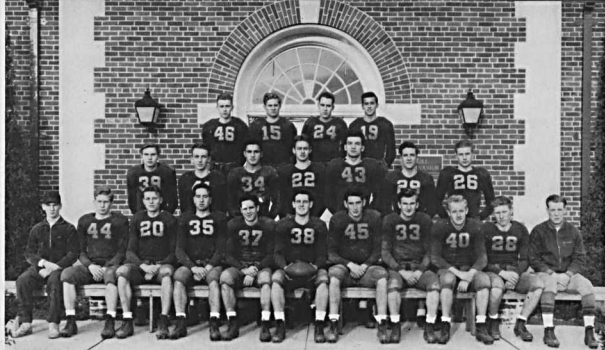
to carry them to a score. In addition to McPike, who played his usual excellent defensive game, Bob Faw and Fred Bohn held the faltering line together on many occasions. But the stable was locked after the horse had been stolen and the result read: University of Maryland, 6; Western Maryland, 0.

The following Saturday, November 2, provided the setting for the most humiliating defeat in recent years as the Green Terrors journeyed to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to face the Red Devils of Dickinson. For fifty-four minutes, the Havens gridmen outplayed their rivals, ringing up twelve first downs as Biasi and Knepp hit top running form. In the first eight minutes of the fray, the Terrors tallied as Kaplan engineered a pass play that netted 38 yards. With the ball on the Dickinson twelve yard line, Biasi scored in two off-tackle plays for the first Western Maryland goal in the last three games. Bohn, Philipps, Holljes, and Sorensen, in defensive roles, allowed the Green and Gold to hold their slim margin. With only six minutes remaining in the contest, the Red Devils crossed the goal line after the Terrors had rallied brilliantly on the one foot line. An off-tackle smash, a successful placement—the Terrors were beaten. A second Dickinson touchdown only added further insult to the Westminster clan: the score read 13 to 6.

A homecoming crowd, a few line-up changes, and a relatively weak Washington College eleven turned out to be what the doctor ordered for the ailing team on November 9. For the first time since the opening game, the Western Maryland attack began to function smoothly as the Terror backs scored almost at will, both from running and passing formations. Especially effective was McPike, who scored twice. Biasi's off-tackle smashes also produced substantial gains for the win-

SEEN FROM THE PRESSBOX





First row: Mgr. Jones, Pennington, Mogowski, DeManna, Orteni, Kittner, Jensen, Tereshinski, Price, Matley, Coach Ferguson. Second row: Mansberger, Carlson, Tsooprake, Preston, Natalizi, O'Keefe, Hardin. Third row: Sullivan, Bills, MacLaughlin, Shilling.

ners, while Bills and Knepp turned off some superb exhibitions of broken field running.

From this point on the fog was thick as far as the Western Maryland team was concerned. Boasting a record of two wins and one defeat in five games, the Green and Gold stepped out of its class in an effort to halt an undefeated Lafayette eleven on the Easton gridiron, but to no avail. The Terrors momentarily played on even terms with the Leopards; but soon Lafayette settled down to shellacking the locals, 40-7.

Again taking to the road on November 23, the Havensmen had little more than a spark of hope as they engaged Boston University's powerful club in the season's finale. The Eagles showed no mercy as they ran and passed their way to a 37 to 0 victory; it was a luckless, weary band of gridders who then found their way back to Westminster. For the Terrors, it was their fourth defeat in seven games. And glancing back, it appears that the Bucknell tie was the one bright spot in an otherwise discouraging season.

As a fitting tribute to a fighting player, Mack McPike was elected season captain after the Boston encounter; and was among three Western Marylanders chosen All-Maryland by the *Gold Bug*. Faw and Gusgesky completed the trio. The *Sunday Sun* named Faw, Holljes, and Kaplan on its mythical all-state eleven.

## All Maryland



HOLLJES  
KAPLAN  
FAW



RIPPING THE CORDS

## Basketball

*Fast colorful action—a score per minute*

March 11 . . . Homewood Fieldhouse, Baltimore—A fighting, aggressive Green Terror squad matched baskets with the Loyola Greyhounds in the final play-off game to determine the first Mason-Dixon Conference titleholder. Behind 20 to 16 at the half-way point, the Western Maryland five rallied to tie the count 22-all, but then fell back 35 to 25, with only ten minutes left in the fray. It was here that the team exhibited its usual driving finish swiftly closing the gap to whip Loyola 39-38. Previously the Terrors had defeated Washington College 38 to 37 to advance to the final round.

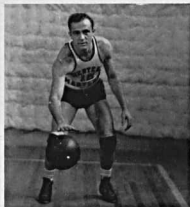
These two games were typical of the entire campaign which showed a record of eleven wins in nineteen encounters in open competition; and the conference record of ten triumphs against four setbacks. In the twenty-one games played, Coach Bruce Ferguson's cagers found themselves ahead at the half-way mark on but eight occasions; and in the



A WINNING CROWD HELPS A WINNING TEAM

concluding eight battles, led only twice at intermission. It was the ability to produce a strong offensive in the waning moments of their engagements that allowed the Terrors to don the crown of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Opening the campaign with three pre-Christmas games, Western Maryland dropped two out-of-conference contests to Georgetown and Dickinson; but rallied to nose out



BIASI  
HONEMAN





Coach Ferguson, Faw, Lodge, Kaplan, Gibson, Biasi, Bricker, Capt. Honeman, Bills, Evans, Robinson, Griffith, Suffern, Mgr. Adolph.

American University 40 to 39 for their first league triumph. Upon their return to the Hill, Captain Don Honeman led his mates to a 38-36 triumph over Johns Hopkins in their debut in Gill Gymnasium. Their next engagement played on the local court proved to be the first of the two home conference defeats as Loyola, in their finest offensive exhibition of the year, trounced the Terrors by a 59 to 30 count. In their march to the play-off berth, the Western Maryland five twice defeated Catholic University, Washington College, and Johns Hopkins; while pinning single setbacks on Mount St. Mary's, Dela-

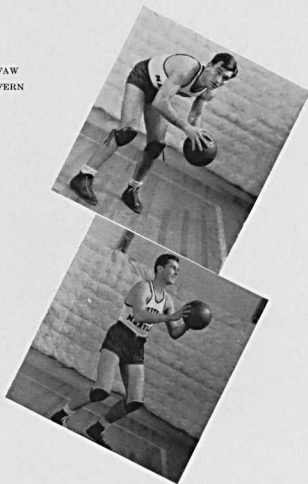
ware, and Towson Teachers. The Mounts, Loyola, and American University whipped Ferguson's quintet in league games, while Baltimore and Gettysburg also outpointed the local club.

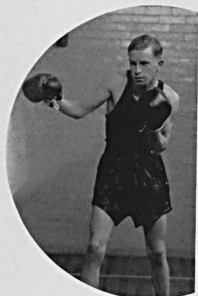
Leading the team at the forward post was Captain Honeman teamed with Robinson and Gibson. Suffern and Kaplan held down center post with Biasi, Faw, and Lodge at the guard positions.

AND NOW . . . A SCORE!



FAW  
SUFFERN





CAPTAIN ROUSE

A GONG. A PUNCH, A THUD

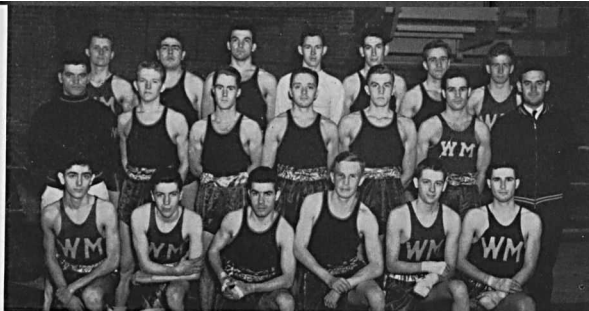
With the usual difficult schedule facing it, the Western Maryland boxing squad began preparation for its six match card prior to the Christmas vacation. Succeeding Coach Tony Ortenzi at the helm was Lieutenant Lawrence Reynolds; and Joe Rouse, for the second year, acted as captain. Terror fans looked forward to a new day in the squared circle as six lettermen were among the large group to answer the new coach's call.

The opening match of the campaign was

RICKER



VINCENT



First row: Manino, Hauser, Hudson, Capt. Rouse, Alexander, Ziegler. Second row: Coach Reynolds, Schubert, MacLaughlin, Vincent, Bachman, Ortenzi, Coach Walters. Third row: Baylies, Walls, Natalizi, Adams, Jensen, Baker, Pennington.

## Boxing

staged on January 18 as Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers visited Gill Gymnasium. In the opening bout, Rip Hudson outpointed the Teacher's Frank Telerico to be declared the victor by the referee. Captain Rouse gained a draw with Harry Grandinett, while Earl Schubert won his bout. Indiana claimed its first point as Captain Frank Evanko stopped the Terror one hundred forty-fiver, Bill Vincent. Clarence Bachman added a point to the Green and Gold margin of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  as he won his bout by a forfeit. In the 165 pound class, however, the Lock Haven entry proved too much for Harry Baker to leave the home team holding a slim one point advantage. Representing Western Maryland in the 175 pound class was Freshman Sigurd Jensen making his intercollegiate debut. It required less than two rounds for the young Terror to dispose of the visitor by a technical knockout. This victory clinched the match for the Terror squad although in the closing bout of the evening, Bart Natalizi won a decision from Husak to set the final count at  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Thus a Terror boxing team had won its first dual meet since 1938 when they defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Alma Mater of Coach Reynolds.

The following Saturday night, the Terrors moved to State College to test the Penn State Nittany Lions, but the strong hosts, aided by a forfeit in the 120 pound class took a 7 to 1 decision. Only Baker found the range for the Green and Gold as he pounded out a three round decision over Cohen in the middle-weight class.

A similar score was tagged on Reynold's squad as Army's powerful sluggers were engaged at West Point. Again it was a lone



WALLS



HUDSON



PIRIE

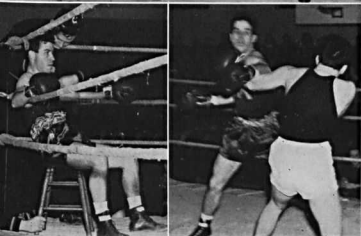
FROM THE RINGSIDE

AND COME OUT FIGHTING

STEPPING INTO THE RING—THE CAPTAIN

LIKE A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY

IN THE THICK OF IT



Terror who managed to avert a shutout for the local forces. This time, it was Bill Walls, who, after watching seven teammates fall before the Army gray, came back in the heavy-weight division to gain a draw with Cadet Clay to make the score read  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

As a climax to the Lincoln Birthday celebration on the Hill, the University of Maryland varsity and freshman squads invaded Gill Gymnasium for a double-header program. Resulting was one of the most unusual of all possibilities—ties in both affairs. For the frosh, Frank Zeigler and Bill Baylies gained draws, while Jensen, Carlo Ortenzi and Natalizi were victorious for the four Terror points. In the feature varsity attractions Captain Rouse, Schubert, Bachman, and Baker came through with triumphs, the match being decided in the heavyweight class as Rodman kayoed Walls, the Terror entry.

Ten days later, the squad dropped dual meets to Coast Guard 6 to 1; and to Lock Haven Teachers 4 to 3. In the Eastern Inter-collegiate championships at Syracuse, Rip Hudson advanced to the final round, only to lose in a close decision to Roland of Syracuse University.





First row: Parks, Day, Elias, Tomlinson, Lewis, Robinson, Windsor, Duncan, Hahn. Second row: Mgr. Mansb, Coach Nathan, F. Cook, Tinder, Hancock, Blair, Mgr. Eckenrode, Mgr. Rowe. Third row: Tarbutton, W. Cook, McWilliams, Shockley.

## Soccer

*The magic of complete bodily coordination*

Only three regulars were lost from last year's soccer squad as the 1940 campaign was initiated in early October. Leading the squad

TRIANGULAR FOOT-CATCH  
Parks, Day, Hahn



Windsor, Robinson, Lewis,



into the nine-game schedule were co-captains Tim Lewis and John Tomlinson, four-year veterans. Again at the helm in the capacity of coach was Dr. Walter L. Nathan, who had turned out a club in 1939 that was defeated in but three of the nine games played.

The Terror mentor tried several experiments before finally choosing a lineup to face Penn State at State College on October 12. In the goal he placed John Hancock, supported by fullbacks Francis Blair and Bob Shockley, with Lewis in the key position at center halfback. The co-captain was flanked by Francis Cook and Guy Windsor, who filled the other two defense posts. On the forward wall, the Terror mentor sent Bill Robinson to the center forward slot and placed Tom Elias, co-captain Tomlinson, Frank Tarbutton and McWilliams in the other attack positions.

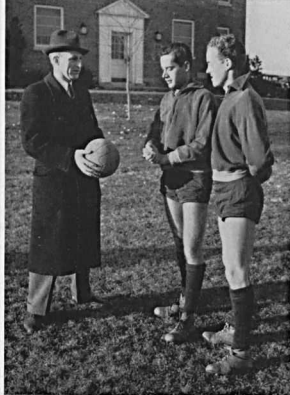
As the season was inaugurated against the Nittany Lions, the Green and Gold played one of the finest defensive games of the campaign,

only to lose the contest, 3 to 0. It was in this game that Goalie Hancock reached the peak in his short career as he repelled the Lion attack twenty-nine times with almost impossible snares. Although defeated, Nathan's men seemed to have won a moral victory as the triumph was the fifty-sixth in a row for the winners.

The following Wednesday brought the Gettysburg Bullets to Hoffa Field for the first home test and the second non-league affair. Flashing a superior attack and unusual ball control, the visitors tallied once in the initial period and three times after intermission to sew up the battle. Ken Spangler and Wally Kane, G-burg forwards brought about the Green and Gold downfall as they led the visitor's attack.

On October 26, in the second home game, the booters finally broke into the scoring column against the Loyola Greyhounds as Tomlinson managed to dent the nets. This tally, however, was needed to put the Terrors back in the ball game as the visitors had already scored in the early moments of the contest. As the game progressed, neither attack showed signs of polish and the final result was a one to one draw.

It was Tomlinson who again came through



Coach Nathan, Co-captains Tomlinson and Lewis.

to save the Nathanmen from a shutout, as he split the uprights against the Delaware Hens on Hoffa Field three days after the Loyola test. The out-of-staters, however, showed a potent offensive and hung up a trio of counters to take a 3 to 1 verdict.

In an effort to produce a winning combination, Nathan shifted his lineup and as a result, Robinson, Tarbutton and Tomlinson tallied against Dickinson to give the locals 3-to-1 win. The second half of the campaign saw the Green whip Hopkins, 1 to 0; tie Bucknell, 2 to 2; and Wheaton, 1 to 1; and drop a pair to Towson State and University of Maryland.

#### THE HEAD AND TOE GAME





Coach Havens, Captain Sturm.

## Baseball

*Batter up! Strike one . . .*

Unsuccessful in its attempt to continue the winning streak of the conference championship basketball team, the baseball squad experienced an unusually poor campaign. Bob Stropp held the coaching reins for the first

three weeks as Charlie Havens concentrated on spring football, but the latter assumed the head post the last of April. As in football, game captains were chosen because of the large number of seniors available.

From last year's squad, the big three of the pitchers staff were graduated in addition to three other regulars. The hurlers were Charlie Cole, Carroll Cook, and Doug Catington, while Stropp, Marbury Linton, and Ed Elder also received diplomas.

Finding pitchers was the main problem as the campaign got under way, with two sophomores, Lee Lodge and Mike Phillips leading the contenders for the starting berths. Bobby Bricker received the nod for the catcher's post with Jimmie Jones, Jack Ryan, Bill Sturm and Bill Phillips in the infield. Into the outfield Stropp sent Manny Kaplan, Don Hone-man, and Kenny Bills. Capable reserves who saw action were Elmer Evans, Frank Tarbutton, and George Barrick.

With only a few days of practice, the Terrors took the field to meet Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut, in the first home game of the year. As the game opened, Jack

First row: W. Phillips, Honeman, Lodge, Bills, Sturm, Bricker, Ryan. Second row: M. Phillips, Evans, Johnson, Barrick, Kaplan, Coach Havens. Third row: Hancock, Jones, Manager House.





THE OLD RAZZLE-DAZZLE

Hanvis of the visitors, garnered the first single of the fray off Lodge, Terror pitcher, and before the inning was over two runs had crossed the plate. In the fifth inning, Western Maryland came to life when Honeman lined a single to center to advance Lodge, who reached base on an error. Later, the Terror hurler scored the initial run for the home club as Bricker hit a long fly to deep left field. Western Maryland, however, was held in check by southpaw Joe Scully—the final score reading 10 to 3, Trinity.

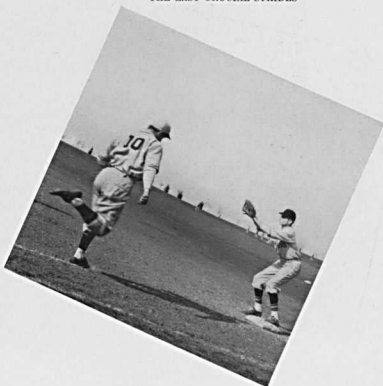
On April 17, another northern team on a vacation trip stopped off on their way home. This time it was Syracuse University, who had defeated the Naval Academy and University of Maryland previous to their start on Hoffa Field. To Mike Phillips, went the task of halting the invaders, but poor support and several Terror errors put the home club in the hole from the start. Ryan tallied the only run for Western Maryland in the fifth after he had hit a long triple, making the final score read 20 to 1.

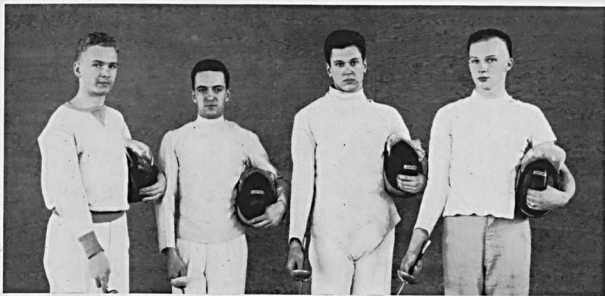
Two days later, the Villanova Wildcats continued to prey on the tossers, who absorbed

an 8-to-3 setback in Philadelphia. Again it was lack of batting punch in the pinches which caused the defeat. In their first Mason-Dixon start of the year, the Washington College Sho'men defeated the Terrors 7 to 2 on Hoffa Field.

Then followed two defeats at the hands of American University. As the campaign progressed the Terrors met Penn State, Loyola, Hopkins, Gettysburg, Seton Hall, Mount St. Mary's, and Delaware, with but little better results.

THE LAST CRUCIAL STRIDES





Bush, Darsch, O'Learey, Hancock.

## Fencing

*Two men, two slivers of steel, and  
pure dexterity*

In its first season of organized competition, the Green and Gold fencing team compiled a record of two wins, one tie, and one defeat. The local club, tutored by Tom O'Learey, scored victories over Loyola College and the

Hancock, Darsch, Grenda.



York Y. M. C. A.; played a draw with the latter, and lost to the Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

Against Loyola in Baltimore on December 7, O'Learey, and Emil Grenda earned a pair of victories, while Earl Darsch gained the other Terror point. The final score read 7 to 2.

In mid-season, the squad traveled to Baltimore where the Y. M. C. A. handed them their only defeat of the year in a closely contested match. The hosts, who had much more experience than the Western Marylanders, were, nevertheless, pleased with the competition offered them.

Again traveling from Gill Gymnasium, the squad met the York Y. M. C. A. in the latter's gym, and in a thrilling match, had to be content with a draw. In this contest, John Hancock proved his mettle as he led the Terror offensive.

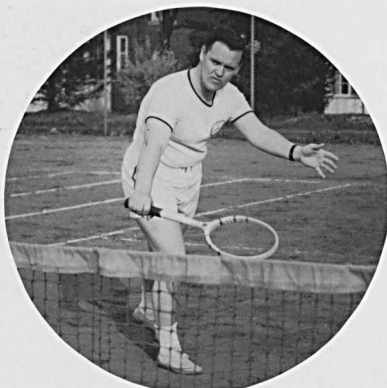
The same two teams met at Western Maryland in the only home match of the season. By perseverance and skill, the Green and Gold managed to conquer their opponents to the tune of a 10-to-6 score.

# Tennis

*A symphony of motion—a white ball,  
a twanging racquet*

With the finest squad to represent Western Maryland in the last few years, Coach Frank Hurt and Captain Ted Bowen led the Green and Gold successfully through its nineteen match card. As the season got under way, only Wilbur Prentiss and Harold Bell Wright had been lost through graduation thus leaving four varsity lettermen holding forth at their old posts.

Throughout the winter, Coach Hurt had lined up a difficult schedule. The racquet swingers opened their campaign against Manhattan College on the local courts, April 17. The New Yorkers boasted a well-conditioned squad and gained wins in four singles and one doubles match to gain a 5 to 4 verdict. For the Terrors, Bo Baugher, sensational sophomore who holds the Maryland State Junior title, forced a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 defeat on Reilly, the visitors' number one player. Gene Belt also came through in his singles engagement, winning in three sets. The doubles combinations of Bowen-Baugher and Belt-Baylies likewise chalked up decisive victories.



CAPTAIN BOWEN

The following day, Johns Hopkins University stopped the Terrors by the same score as their first match, 5-4. Harry Yingling, clever freshman player, bested Blue Jay Dever Hobbs in straight sets. Baugher and Captain Bowen also captured singles match for the Hurtman, while the Belt-Yingling duo gained the number two doubles point.

After two defeats at the hands of Loyola College of Baltimore and State of Michigan, the Western Marylanders annexed four straight matches beginning with Washington College by an 8 to 1 count. During this streak, Baugher captured a quartet of matches while Bowen, Yingling, Baylies, Belt and Sig Jensen all hit their stride.

As the Mason-Dixon campaign progressed, the squad tested Catholic University and Mount Saint Mary's in addition to Towson State, Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, and the Elkridge Tennis Club.

ing. Scott. Kneeling: Belt, Bowen. Standing: Baylies, Yingling, Coach Hurt, Jensen, gher.



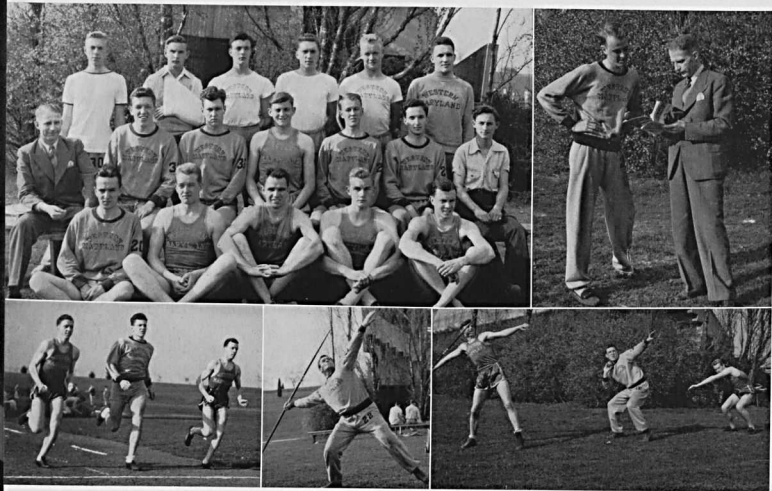
# Track

*Speed and strength—practiced and graceful*

For the past six years, efforts have been made by the Athletic Department to find a

*First row: Darsch, Irwin, Robinson, Bachman, Townsend. Second row: Coach Nathan, Bohn, O'Leary, Scott, Chase, Martin, Saltzgarver. Third row: Earl, Mansberger, Tinder, Wildey, Price, Ritchie.*

CAPTAIN CHASE, COACH NATHAN



*Lower left: Wildey, O'Leary, Townsend. Center: Kaplan. Lower right: Scott, Bohn, Irwin.*

place for a varsity track team on the Hill. Last season, the squad won a dual meet from American University to mark its first victory in collegiate competition. Thereafter, the stock of the cindermen seemed to rise, only to fall this year as general interest in field events continued to lag.

events, while in their second engagement, Don Wildey captured the pole vault as Chase again won his specialty. Charlie Irwin and Bill Taylor accounted for Western Maryland points in both meets, but against Washington College and Catholic University the results showed but little improvement.

# Golf

## Par 34 . . . forget the rest

Faced with the difficult problem of preserving last year's fine record of but six losses in fifteen matches, Coach John Makosky and Captain Neil Eckenrode molded a fine group who performed nobly under the colors of the Green and Gold. Notable on the team was the freshman combination of Dick Hausler, Woody Preston, and Fred Holloway who played the three top ranking positions.

Behind this trio was Eckenrode, Tommie Lavin, Rip Hudson, Mike Phillips and John Pirie, the last quartet alternating at the number five and six slots.

The campaign opened the second week in April at Kenwood Country Club in the District of Columbia as the Terrors matched the strong George Washington University linkmen. Hausler at number one captured the first match and teamed with Holloway for a halve-point as they halved best ball, while Hudson also came through with a win. The powerful Colonials, however, gained a 6½ to 2½ decision as their second and third foursomes gained best ball plus individual triumphs.

On April 17, the team again took to the road and engaged Franklin and Marshall College, at the Overbrook Club in Lancaster.

Holloway, Preston, Hausler, Eckenrode, Lavin.



Again it was Hausler who scored in his individual game and with his partner, annexed best ball for the lone Terror score as the locals absorbed a 7 to 2 defeat.

The tables were turned, however, as Gettysburg College visited the local links and with five individuals shooting low scores, the Green and Gold took the match 7 to 2. Hausler and Holloway gained the first three points and their feat was duplicated by Lavin and Phillips. Captain Eckenrode topped the day's scoring as he captured his match, 9 and 8.

Beaver Dam Country Club plus the University of Maryland divot lifters proved too much for the Makoskites. The College Park aggregation captured an 8½ to ½ decision. The



Williams, Lavin, Hudson, Eckenrode (Captain), Holloway, Mr. Makosky (Coach), Hausler, Preston.

lone Western Maryland tally came as Preston and Eckenrode halved best ball in their foursome.

One of the season's highlights came early in the campaign when the Terrors met the strong University of Baltimore club at Hillsdale in Baltimore. The feature match of the day was between Hausler and Otto Greiner, intercollegiate champion, and the latter was forced to shoot a 73 to whip the local youngster, who carded a 74 for the 18 hole course. Although Captain Eckenrode stopped Tom Tawney and Lavin again secured a victory, the Bees managed to capture the match 5 to 4.



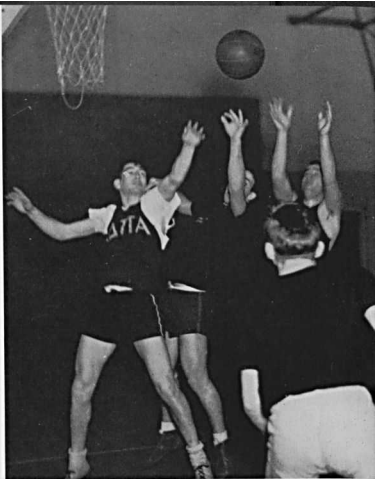
# Intramural Athletics

Under the direction of H. Barnette Speir and managed by a student committee headed by William Robinson, the intramural program continued with marked success throughout the year. Arrangements were made for competition for non-varsity athletes in seven sports: touch football, basketball, volley ball, track, softball, golf, and tennis.

Two trophies are in competition, the awards being made on the basis of total points and quality of sportsmanship. At the present time, the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity holds two legs on the athletic cup; while Alpha Gamma Tau is in possession of the sportsmanship award.

Beginning with touch football, the Preachers began their successful defense of the athletic

TRY FOR A SCORE



DURING AN INTRAMURAL CLASH

cup as they gained six straight victories over the other three fraternities. Their first victory came over Gamma Beta Chi, 20 to 6; and from that point on, the Preachers were never challenged as they closed the season with a 19 to 6 defeat of the Bachelor eight. For the champions, Don Honeman proved to be the outstanding offensive threat as he broke all scoring records in amassing 113 points in the half-dozen contests. Nemo Robinson and Jack Ryan did most of the Preacher blocking; while Bill Dumler, Lee Lodge, Ted Bowen, Jack Stewart, Joe Workman, Frazier Scott, and Randy Scholl held down the forward wall positions.

As a climax to the season, the players in the league chose all-opponent teams from which the annual all-star team was picked. Named as ends were Neil Eckenrode, Gamma Beta Chi; and Lodge, Preachers; tackle posts went to Preacher Stewart and Bachelor Paul

Brooks, with the latter's teammate, A. J. Beane at center. In secondary slots were Honeman and Ryan of the champions and Elmer Evans of the Bachelors.

From touch football, the teams turned to basketball; and again, the Preachers, as defending champions retained their title by sweeping aside all opposition, winning all six games. The quint was composed of Don Wildey, Bob Siemon, and Harold Phillips at the forward positions; Jim Thomas at center, with Joe Workman, Bill Robinson, Sig Jensen, and Jack Doenges holding down the guard slots. Again an all-star quintet was named with Tim Lewis and Paul Myers of the Bachelors and Neil Eckenrode of the Gamma Bets as forwards; Thomas repeating at center; with the Black and White's star, George Barrick and Robinson, Preachers, in the guard positions.

In the "B" cage circuit, the Preachers defended their crown for the third year by winning the final playoff from the Bachelors.

Delta Pi Alpha took a commanding lead in



FAST GET-AWAY FOR A FAST RACE

total points by capturing both the "A" and "B" volleyball circuits; while the Bachelors gained the runner-up positions.

In the annual spring competition, the Bachelors captured the annual fraternity track meet and the Preachers took the first round of the softball tournament.

*First row: Dumler, Scott, Venzke, Stewart, Lodge. Second row: Ryan, Honeman, Robinson.*





*First row: Mildred Harding, Steele, Linton, Lippy. Second row: Muriel Harding, Edmond, Miss Parker, Brown (President), Vollmer. Back row: Cade, Seibert, MacVean, Williams, Wigley.*

# Women's Athletics

A comprehensive intramural program is the foundation upon which women's athletics are based at Western Maryland College. Much keen competition exists between the four classes—as much, indeed, as there is between the men's varsity teams and their opponents. In examining the various athletic activities participated in at Western Maryland, it is notable that sports for women, aside from the regular physical education classes, are conducted and directed by a student organization, the Women's Athletic Association. It was organized in May, 1930, for the general purpose of promoting athletics, creating a love of sports, and inculcating standards of good sportsmanship. The board of governing offi-

cers which regulates and promotes the various sports scheduled throughout the year, is elected by the organization. Student managers for each sport divide the duties of the W. A. A. among the women, for the skill and practice which this type of activity requires is of special value to those majoring in the physical education field.

The Women's Athletic Association is self-financing and makes awards according to a point system. Class numerals, determined by faithfulness during the season to one or more point-giving activities, requires very few points and is usually obtained during the

TODD, PARKER





ROBIN HOODS IN A MILD WAY

freshman year. A "W. M." monogram is given to any woman who has earned 800 points. To any woman earning 1500 points is awarded a gold chenille "M." The final honor is a green blazer awarded to any senior "M" woman or women who are outstanding in athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, and scholarship.

Class teams to participate in the various sports are carefully chosen. Not only is skill necessary, but attendance at practice, physical fitness, and sportsmanship are considered in placing a girl on a team. And from these various class teams an honorary varsity team is chosen by the Executive Board at the close of each sport season.

This year, the fall athletic program was enlarged to include individual sports such as golf, archery, and tennis, which enabled a larger number of women to participate. The

major sport of the fall season is, of course, hockey. The senior girls continued their string of victories by winning the championship, an honor which they have won three years out of the four they have been on the "Hill." As is customary, a varsity hockey team was picked by members of the board, a team which included the following: Elizabeth Shivers, Betty Gibbs, Ellene Edmond, Emily Linton, Addie Ruth Williams, Phyllis Cade, Jeannette Wigley, Lois Guba, Betty Handy, Betty Brown, and Lee Hayman.

Badminton, which is new to the Western Maryland program, provided an interesting and exciting tournament. More than sixty girls participated in this activity with the freshmen entering the largest group. Finalists in each class were: Ellene Edmond, senior; John Lippy, junior; and Muriel Harding, sophomore. The freshmen were unable to finish their individual class tournament.

After the Christmas holidays, the athletic program centered around basketball. This has always been the favorite women's sport, and, as usual, it provided the closest competition in all four classes. After many thrilling games, the senior women won the champion-

Vollmer, Kalar, Brown, Edmond, Rakes, Wigley, Williams.





*Sitting: Lippy. Kneeling: Dygert, Lemkey, MacVean, Arthur, Morris. Standing: Osborne, Linton, Turner.*

ship, thereby annexing the crown for the third time in their college years. A varsity team in basketball was chosen by the W. A. A. The women selected for this honor were: Ellene Edmond, Marie Steele, Nelda Kalar, Betty Brown, Addie Ruth Williams, and Emily Linton. Alternates were Audrey Routson and Mary Louise Sehrt.

Western Maryland entered sixteen women in a Baltimore play day, competing with Goucher, Notre Dame, and Towson in basketball, swimming, archery, and bowling. Win-

ning basketball entrants included Addie Ruth Williams, Emily Linton, Mary Ellen Wentz, Marie Steele, Mary Louise Sehrt, and Lois Guba. Archery competition found June Lippy and Mildred Harding representing Western Maryland. A swimming team, which placed second, was composed of Eleanor Prescott, Ellen Logan, Jeannette Wigley, Ruth Harcum, and Frances Lemkey. Mary Stevenson and Harriett Dygert represented the college in bowling.

A volleyball tournament closed a winter of varied athletic contests. Interest in the final outcome was particularly strong, for since the class of 1940 had won the championship for four successive years, a new champion would, of necessity, be crowned. The juniors, with an excellent team, displayed the spirit of team play and sportsmanship so essential in athletics, and emerged victorious.

With the advent of spring, new activities demanded a share in the limelight. Softball, tennis, archery, golf, and horseback riding found many Western Maryland women anxious to participate in the various spring activities.

An elimination tournament in tennis determines the individual class winners, who then play each other to determine the most proficient woman tennis player in the college. Last year, a bronze statue was presented to the winners in each class; and a silver loving

*Wigley, Bowen, Williams, Brown, Rakes, Vollmer, Edmond, Harcum.*





*First row: Rakes, Harcum, Harding, Williams, Brown, Bowen, Kalar. Second row: Shank, Edmond, Gateholl, Handy, Wigley, Zimmerman.*

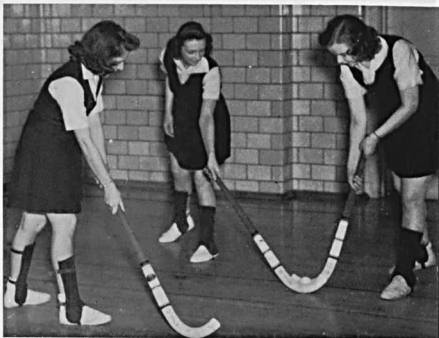
cup, which is to remain permanently at the college, was presented to the collegiate champion. Women who successfully completed the tournament were: Julia Berwager, senior; Ellene Edmond, junior; Harriett Dygert, sophomore; Lois Guba, freshman. The college championship was won by Ellene Edmond, whose winning kept this title in the hands of the junior class for three straight years. For two years, Western Maryland women have been competing in tennis with Notre Dame; and on May 2, the team again played the Baltimore college with moderate success.

Again this year, the Annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament was conducted—a tournament which receives entries from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The activity evinced much enthusiasm from the girls, the more skillful of whom shot a Columbia Round on the campus; and then telegraphed the results to tournament headquarters in Boston. Last year's results found the team from Western Maryland shooting a total of 404-1912. Hazel Beard won a Class "C" certificate for having shot a 309.

Among the year's activities of the women's Athletic Association, members of the board

attended two Eastern regional athletic conferences. Representing Western Maryland at George Washington University were Betty Brown, Addie Ruth Williams, and Thelma Bowen. With representatives of colleges in New Jersey, New York, District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland, the conference members discussed ideas and methods for improving their various intramural programs, as well as the exchange of suggestions for developing

*Harding, Brown, Shank.*





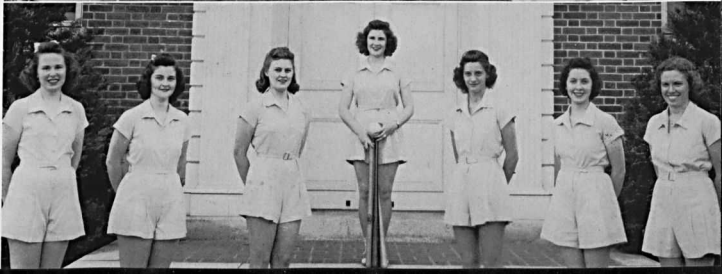
a more thoroughly integrated collegiate athletic program. At the Penn State Conference, Phyllis Cade, Audrey Routson, June Lippy, Jeannette Wigley, and Ruth MacVean, participated in individual and dual games, group discussions and group games.

Supplementing their activities on the "Hill," the junior and senior girls officiated at track meets throughout the nearby counties. In such capacities, they are trained in the organizing and executing of inter-school competition.

May is award month of the year. In recognition of the faithfulness and spirit shown in women's athletics at Western Maryland College throughout the past four years, the Women's Athletic Association honored those

HARDING

Wigley, Guba, Crusius, Edmond Bowen, Dygert, Lippy.  
Cade, Bentley, Routson, Harding Sehart, Whitmore, Steele.





Davenport, Voss, Hayman.

the organization in becoming better acquainted with each other.

Through the excellent and progressive work of Miss Parker and Miss Todd, the women's physical education program of Western Maryland is known in many states. The program takes into consideration those girls who are interested in individual sports as well as those interested in team and group activities. Always an attempt is made through selected physical activities to meet individual needs so that the experience will result in desirable social training, leadership qualities, emotional adjustment, leisure time, skills, and health habits.

seniors winning the gold chenille "M," the highest award given this year for the accumulation of points. Betty Brown, Ina Rakes, Addie Ruth Williams, Alice Vollmer, Jeanette Wigley, Nelda Kalar, and Ellene Edmond received this award.

Although the principal function of the W. A. A. is to supervise the athletic program, it also plays an important role in the direction and sponsorship of social activities. This year, two parties were given for the members, and any woman student is eligible for membership. In the fall, a picnic supper was had at the pavilion; while in December, a baby party provided amusement and entertainment for all. These parties assist the members of

Wigley, Harcum, Logan, Prescott.







*Military*



# R.O.I.C.

*Martial music and marching men*

America is arming.

Today, taking cognizance of the many dangers to her national safety, the United States prepares to meet her destiny. Only circumstances, favorable or untoward, will decide where her ultimate future lies—whether it be in the enjoyment of a continuous peace she desires or in a caldron of hatred and suffering she calls war. But meanwhile, recognizing that her ideas of living and her assignment of values are threatened, the United States is engaged in a huge preparation for national defense. And at a time when Germany extends her cancerous tentacles to the heart of Greece and flies the swastika of oppression from the Acropolis of liberalism; when East Africa is once again the theatre of conquest; and at a time when war seems more imminent each day, the colleges and universities of the United States continue to train

LIEUTENANT COLONEL SADLER



SERGEANT JUNIOR

LIEUTENANT REYNOLDS'  
SERGEANT PURYEAR





SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS  
LIEUTENANT CAPLE, BROOKS

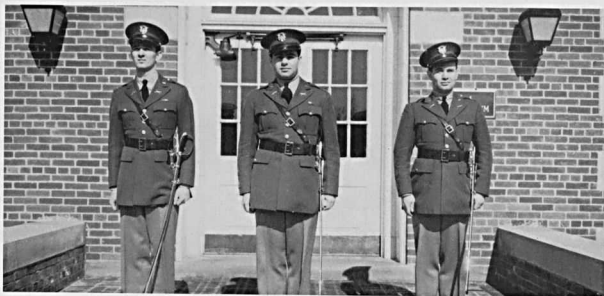
young men for positions of leadership as a defense against foreign aggression. And so today, while history has her finger poised lightly on the trigger of war and while in an atmosphere of grimness, sobriety, the people of America calls for arms, more arms, still

more arms, the Reserve Officers Training Corps reaches a measure of satisfactory fruition. With the army of the United States expanding to monstrous proportions, the need for officers to train her conscript forces becomes acute. And at this time, we may well be grateful for the foresight and planning which motivated the men of our nation at the close of the first World War.

And looking back . . .

How different was the Western Maryland College campus in the bleak days of 1917 as the final blunders of neutrality plunged the United States into the European war. There were no Tuesday and Thursday afternoon R.O.T.C. drills in the gymnasium or on Hoſa Field. But there was an interest in the military life of the nation as a whole; and students, recognizing a gallant episode of excitement, willingly submitted to regimentation in marching to and from classes in well-disciplined ranks. Men were called from their classes without any of the rudiments of military preparedness, for the R. O. T. C. had not then been formulated to give the young men of college age a background in the science of

BATTALION STAFF  
Smith, Impeccato, McPike.





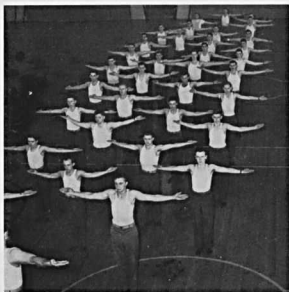
#### EXPLAINING A POINT

Standing: Cook, Holloway, Tsouprako, DeManna, O'Keefe, Ortenzi. Kneeling: Hall, Huber, Reynolds.

#### INSPECTION ARMS! OFFICERS, ATTENTION TO ORDERS



self-preservation. But a spirit of helpfulness and determination was not lacking on the campus: numerous Red Cross activities under the direction of Miss Sara Smith and Dr. William R. McDaniel took a prominent part in college life. The library added to its shelves several timely volumes including *Soldiers' Handbook*, *Drill Regulations for Mountain Drill* and *Drill Book for Hospital Corps*. And despite their small practical value, these books were well thumbed. But willingness, determination, and a will to win are but complements of something more necessary—adequate instruction and training in the science of militarism. And in the situation which confronted America as she prepared to enter the World War in 1917, her leaders saw a general lack of long-range planning and lack of sufficient officerial personnel. And then America fought to a gallant conclusion her battle for the preservation of the rights and liberties she held sacred. Fortunately for her, her leaders, with foresight and acumen, prepared to remedy the situation she had so gallantly faced. Congress, in 1920, enacted a National Defense Act, which in part,



DRILL FOR POWER AND PRECISION

established a Reserve Officers Training Corps as a means of providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the Organized Reserves.

Although regeneration of the R. O. T. C. dates from 1920, the movement had been authorized sixty years before; but as decades of peace lulled America into negligence and indifference, the Training Corps slipped far from popular concern. Born in a moment of

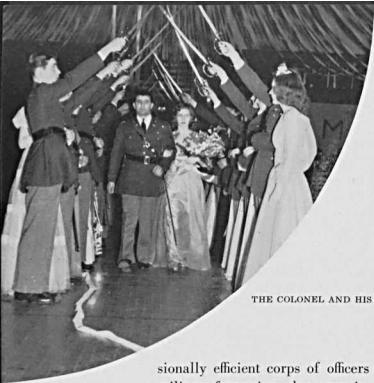


STRICTLY NON-MOTORIZED

fright by the Civil War Congress, isolation and pacifism destroyed its program of providing emergency leaders. But with the World War, proof was furnished that in modern life, national security is a direct function of the entire nation, that the burden of national defense must not be, indeed, cannot be, shifted to any segregated group. And in 1920, it was exceedingly clear that only by fortuitous circumstances had the United States been saved from the full consequences of previous failure to recognize collective duty. She at once recognized the necessity of having a profes-

ANALYSIS AND SYNTHESIS





THE COLONEL AND HIS LADY

sionally efficient corps of officers to lead the military formations that must in war assume the job of direct defense. No matter what her potential assets might be, no nation, unless she be well officered by individuals of intelligence, loyalty, courage, and training, can hope to

A COMPANY CAPTAIN AND SPONSOR LINEBAUGH  
B COMPANY CAPTAIN ROBINSON AND SPONSOR FRALEY



meet success in actual conflict. And so, Congress, in the 1920 National Defense Act provided for the expansion of the R. O. T. C., recognizing that in American colleges is a



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL IMPECIATO AND SPONSOR MAGIN

great reservoir of young men of basic qualifications for commissioned duty.

The purpose of the organization is specifically educational, an objective founded in a realistic evaluation of existing world conditions. The Corps merely recognizes and devotes itself to a serious national problem, the solution of which requires earnest effort on the part of the individual and well organized material aid and efficient leadership on the part of government. Obligations of future citizens, the fundamentals of worthy community relationships are considered of paramount importance in the various training techniques. The one future obligation that all students have in common, and for which special training is absolutely necessary, is that

of insuring against attack, the nation of their birth. As a result, the Reserve Officers Training Corps presents a course of instruction in which every individual participates with the definite knowledge that he is increasing his capacity for service in the event that the great scourge, war, should ever again involve the United States in its destruction.



C COMPANY CAPTAIN TRIESLER AND SPONSOR RUDISILL  
D COMPANY CAPTAIN WILEY AND SPONSOR DYGERT

During the administration of Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, a senior Infantry Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized at Western Maryland College in March, 1919. Captain Clifford Homer Richmond was the first Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Western Maryland Unit—a unit which was founded to inculcate within the male students of the college “standards of virile manhood, courtesy, and broader vision.”

Beginning with scarcely fifty registered students in the unit, the first graduates of the Corps were commissioned Second Lieutenants, O. R. C. at the annual commencement in 1922. Though small its beginning, the unit has steadily grown both in members and in activities. Today, the R. O. T. C. forms an integral part of the life and instruction on the Hill—the Military Department represents practical lessons in the obligations of democratic citizenship.

\* \* \*

This year, 1941 . . .

Spring has unloosed the forces of destruction anew. War comes closer to the American nation, a nation which prepares faster, faster and goes forward to challenge its detractors. At Western Maryland, too, the threat of conflict is felt. Senior and junior men outside the R. O. T. C. receive their draft questionnaires; they pass their physical examinations, and prepare to join the army in June with others of their kind. And in the field, in the classroom, the Reserve Officers Training Corps translates its significance into meaning—union, martial music and marching men—marching toward a general preparedness. Cadet officers: juniors, seniors . . . cadet

LINE FORMS TO THE LEFT







THE FLAGS WE PROUDLY FLY

privates: freshmen, sophomores—all meet in a spirit of common purpose and determination, a seriousness, a common will.

"B'tal'yun! Tenn-shun!" . . . Report . . . A Company, all present and accounted for . . . Battalion formed, sir . . . Take your post . . . Parade rest . . . Sound off! . . . Officers, Center, March . . . Officers, Post . . . Pass in review!"

Martial music . . . marching men . . . young men—heads up, eyes front, arms swinging—a picture of unity and precision. The men of Western Maryland follow the colors down the field. A single purpose—one mind focused on the goal, perfection and determination—

these are members of the armed forces of the United States in 1941. Seniors, juniors, freshmen, sophomores—all are marching in step, in unison. The eye grows dim, and the battalion stands as one—a symbol of the unity of purpose and concerted action that is today, America.

And then, the individuals emerge as the company turns. "Eyes, right!"—*Freshmen*, veterans of only one year of basic training—but already molded into an integral part of the unit—they have passed a rigid medical examination; they have studied military hygiene, first aid, map reading, the automatic rifle, and rifle marksmanship . . . they are cadet privates . . . "Eyes, right!"—*Sophomores*—corporals, privates—already introduced to minor combat tactics, musketry, scouting and patrolling—sophomores ending their two years of basic instruction, and eyeing the positions of com-

BAND CAPTAIN BANKS AND SPONSOR WILLIAMS



SHH! ON THE AIR!



mand—"Eyes, right!"—and the juniors, looking forward to their six weeks in camp, battalion junior officers, maneuvers of the machine gun, the trench mortar, the 37 millimeter—part of howitzer squads and machine gun platoons. And now the seniors come into focus—the battalion veterans—the officers of the unit—through four years of basic military instruction they have come leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. But somehow, all are blended into one, a tactical unit of strength, and loyalty, and courage—the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. This precision, and unity is the result of days of study, of drill, of patience and perseverance. For the first few weeks, the freshmen were isolated from the rest of the unit and were taught the principles of close-order drill. Sophomores

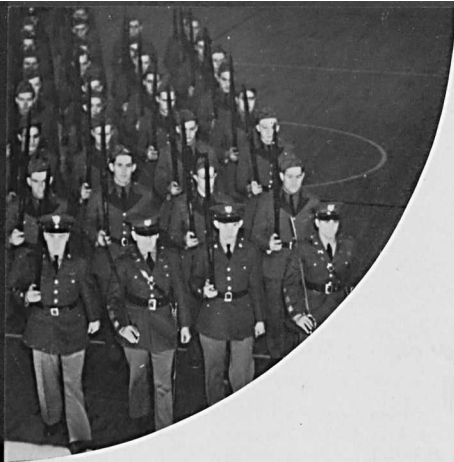
GETTING THE RANGE  
SIGHTING THE TARGET



ELEVATION 1000 FEET; DISTANCE—7

reviewed their instructions of the previous years and acclimated themselves to their new positions. Then the battalion was formed—it drilled in the fall on Hoffa Field, in the winter, in the gymnasium. Twice a week came the drill periods—close-order drill, extended-order drill, physical drill, maneuvers, ceremonies, practical applications of classroom theory. And with the advent of spring, outdoor drill periods culminated in May with the annual governmental inspection and company competition.

In 1941, all this was serious business. Somehow, members of the unit sensed the new evaluation America has placed on her armed forces, a new aliveness to the offerings of the student officered R. O. T. C. motivated their greater efforts. A certain grim sobriety attached itself to maneuvers on the field—the techniques were no longer acquired in a spirit of fun, but rather in a sense of definite need, for the future looked dark and the need of military preparation became greater. A determination to crowd much practical learning into a short time underlay the cadet response to instruction, for always in the back of their minds were the requirements of national defense. For the seniors, national defense needs had already encroached upon their immediate plans—all had been ordered to active duty upon graduation in June. And, as the clouds of war hang heavier over the



SHUFFLE OF FEET IN CLOSE ORDER

United States, the college men trained by the Reserve Officers Training Corps take the places envisioned for them at its inception—the role of emergency leaders and officers to command, to train, to lead.

Today, America breeds a wall—a ring of steel, of ships, planes and guns, of men and materials. America needs the character inculcated through the years by the R. O. T. C. for national character is the core of national defense. America—the nation of Washington and Jefferson, of Lincoln and Lee, and millions of ordinary men and women who crossed the oceans and plains, who toiled, and sacrificed and built our heritage. That heritage was worth their lives to build; it is worth ours to preserve—

“And in support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our futures and our sacred honor.”

America is arming . . .

## Officers Club

Front and center!

### Officers

<i>President</i>	ROBERT HAHN
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM ADOLPH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	THOMAS LEWIS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	HENRY TRIESLER

Organized in 1926, the Officers Club, an organization of senior cadet officers of the Western Maryland R. O. T. C., coordinates the activities of military students with those of other campus groups. Fellowship, citizenship and the promotion of further study of military problems comprise the basic purposes of the organization.

TRACING TRAILS OF STRATEGY  
ON THE FIRING RANGE





First row: Adolph, Applegarth, Banks, Bills, Dennis. Second row: Grumbine, Hahn, Hauff, Hawkins, Impeccato. Third row: Knepp, Lambert, Lewis, McPike, Wiley. Fourth row: Parks, Robinson, Rouse, Smith, Sturm. Fifth row: Sumner, Triester, Windsor.

After weeks of careful planning, the Officers Club presented the annual Military Ball. Guards of honor stand at attention and "present arms" as each couple approaches . . . "the Colonel" and his lady head a distinguished receiving line . . . civilian dress is eclipsed by military splendor . . . the grand

march . . . poised sabres . . . officers marching in precision . . . gay music of Charlie Masters—the 1941 Military Ball was unusually successful.

Also, the Officers Club presented an insignia to the company commander of the winning company at the annual governmental inspection, May 5. Activities of the year were concluded with an annual banquet.

## Rifle Team

*Ready, aim, fire!*

Although competitive scores were neither as high as nor as favorable as in former years, the R. O. T. C. rifle team under the direction of a new coach, Sergeant Rufus Puryear, displayed marked ability and perseverance. Daily, the range was under the supervision of an instructor; and the facilities of the range itself were notably improved.

Captain William Wiley, the lone senior on the squad, rounded out four active years of intercollegiate competition. Consistent marksmen of note included Jack Quynn, Michael Leister, William Leister, Werner Orrison, Benjamin Cantwell and Robert Stone. These riflemen, during the season engaged teams representing Georgetown, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Gettysburg. In addition to the shoulder-to-shoulder engagements, the team was entered in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition in which an extremely fine rating was achieved.

First row: Burroughs, Higman, Capt. Wiley, Lavin, Orrison. Second row: Tinder, M. Leister, W. Leister, Sgt. Puryear, Quynn, Stone, Patten.



## THE 1941 ALOHA

expresses its gratitude and appreciation for the technical advice  
and experienced criticism extended by the following  
persons who have so ably helped to  
make the book a success.

DR. GEORGE S. WILLS  
MR. JOHN D. MAKOSKY  
MR. CARL SHAEFFER  
MR. LEONARD BROWN  
MR. EDWARD LEAHY  
MR. FRANK MCINTYRE  
MR. HAROLD WHITE

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 ADAMS, MARGARET HELEN, '44 85 N. Main St., Manassas, N. J.  
 ADAMS, PHILIP HORATIO, '42 Fedealsburg  
 ADOLPH, WILLIAM, '41 6428 Sherwood Rd., Baltimore  
 AELLYUNAS, PAUL, '42 811 Linderman Ave., Merchantville, N. J.  
 ALEXANDER, JOHN WILLIAM JR., '44 309 4th St., Laurel  
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 ARMAOST, DOROTHY LOUISE, '44 Finksburg  
 ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH DODD, '41 *Lucas Avenue* Centerville  
 ARTHUR, CLARA MCNEILL, '42 201 Glenmore Ave., Catonsville  
 ASBURY, MARY LOUISE, '41 Broomes Island  
 ATTIX, DOROTHY C., '42 Kenton, Delaware  
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 BARKER, FLORENCE MARIE, '42 4107 Groveland Ave., Baltimore  
 BARNES, ELAINE, '42 130 Central Ave., Montclair, N. J.  
 BARNES, LUCIE LEICH, '42 1800 N. Charles St., Baltimore  
 BARRECK, GEORGE LEWIS, '43 Walkersville  
 BAUCHER, THOMAS BOSLEY, '43 103 Locust Drive Catonsville  
 BAYLIES, WILLIAM CUMMINGS, '43  
 BEAN, WALLON LOVET, '44 1921 Kenyon St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
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 BEANE, ARDISON JOYNES, '42 Route 1, Finksburg  
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 BEARD, MARY RUTH, '41 R. F. D. 7, Westminister  
 BEARD, REBECCA IRENE, '44 Finksburg  
 BECHTOLD, PHILIP FRANCIS, '42 Westminister  
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 BENSON, DORIS FRANCES, '41 117 Central Ave., Glyndon  
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 BENTLEY, JEAN, '43 Wenonah, New Jersey  
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 BILLINGSLEA, EMILY KERR, '44 Westminister  
 BILLS, DEWAYNE NORMAN, '44 Painted Post, N. Y.  
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 —EARLE, WARREN LINCOLN, '44  
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 Laurel, Delaware  
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 Middle St., Taneytown  
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 ELZEY, VIRGINIA MAY, '43  
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 ENOR, JOSHUA DANIELS, '43  
 Uniontown  
 EHR, ETHEL ELIZABETH, '42  
 Linwood  
 ETEZLER, JANE SIMMONS, '43  
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 EVANS, MARVIN FRANK, '43  
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 20 Million Ave., Westminster  
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 Fourth Street, Oakland  
 FREEMAN, EUGENIA ELEANOR, '44  
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 3800 Barrington Rd., Baltimore  
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 Stewartstown, Pa.  
 GABLE, MARY CAROLINE, '43  
 Stewartstown, Pa.  
 GABRY, HELEN REBECCA, '42  
 Westminster  
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 213 Howard St., Elktion  
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 R.F.D. 1, Spring Grove, Pa.  
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 37 Pierson Ave., North Tarrytown, N. Y.  
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 1000 Annapolis Blvd., Brooklyn Park  
 GORE, MARION EUGENE, '44  
 Finksburg  
 GORTON, MARTIN KLAUS, '44  
 669 Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N. J.  
 GRAHAM, ANDREW, '44  
 Westminster  
 GRAHAM, LELAND AMASA, '42  
 McDonough School, McDonough  
 GREENBERG, ALICE MARILIN, '44  
 234 Dorn Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.  
 GREEN, RACHEL ELIZABETH, '41  
 802 1/2 Division St., Salisbury  
 GREENWOOD, MABEL, '42  
 606 Park Lane, Lynette, Pa.  
 GRENDIA, EMIL J. W., '42  
 29 Boxford St., Lawrence, Mass.  
 GRIFFIN, DON EASON, '42  
 Severna Park  
 GRIFFIN, JAMES EDWARD, '44  
 Severna Park  
 GRIFFITH, BENJAMIN ALLSTON, '42  
 238 E. Patterson Street, Lansford, Pa.  
 GROSS, ELSA MILLING, '41 *golden ring road*  
 Stemmers Run  
 GROSS, EMORY FREDERICK, '44  
 R.F.D. 4, Libertytown  
 GROVE, KENNETH WESLEY, '42  
 Stewartstown  
 GROW, MATHILDE LUISE, '43  
 R.F.D. 4, Box 2, Grafton, W. Va.  
 GRIEL, HARVEY DURANE, '43  
 Parkton  
 GRUMMEIN, FRANCIS LEVINE, '41  
 Unionville  
 GUBA, LOS ESTELLE, '43  
 24 N. Warner St., Woodbury, N. J.  
 GUSKEYS, HENRY BERNARD, '43  
 162 Division St., Kingston, Pa.  
 HAHN, ROBERT WALDON, '41  
 222 S. Potomac St., Hagerstown  
 HALE, ETHEL MAY, '42  
 Upperco  
 HALL, BERTHA ELIZABETH, '44  
 535 Park Ave., Towson, Md.  
 HALL, FRANCES ELIZABETH, '44  
 410 Pine St., Delmar, Del.  
 HALL, HOWARD ESSEX, '44  
 Barstow  
 HALL, WILLIAM PRICE, '43  
 Monie  
 HANCOCK, ALFRED STRAYER, '42  
 Stockton  
 HANCOCK, JOHN COCHRANE, '43  
 La Plata  
 HANDY, MARY ELIZABETH, '44  
 Federalburg  
 HANCM, RUTH KENNEDY, '41  
 606 Park Ave., Salisbury  
 HARDEN, CHARLES J., '44  
 Hancock  
 HARDING, MILDRED LOURAIN, '41  
 116 Linwood Ave., Bogota, N. J.  
 HARDING, MURIEL FRANCES, '43  
 116 Linwood Ave., Bogota, N. J.  
 HARMAN, DORIS MIRIAM, '43  
 517 White Horse Pike, Oaklyn, N. J.  
 HARMAN, MABEL ISABELLE, '42  
 Route 7, Westminster  
 HARRINGTON, WILLIAM HOGAN, '44  
 303 Delaware Ave., Brundswich  
 HARRIS, W. SAMUEL ALBERT, '44  
 100 S. Poppleton St., Baltimore  
 HARRISON, JANET MAY, '44  
 2607 Goodwood Rd., Baltimore  
 HASTINGS, MARY LINA, '41  
 514 Vickroy Ave., Johnston, Pa.  
 HATCH, MARGUERITE HELEN, '41  
 Showell  
 HAUFF, CLYDE VINCENT, Jr., '44  
 Elkridge  
 HAUFF, GORDON WILLIAM, '41  
 375 Imperial Ave., Painted Post, N. Y.  
 HAUSLER, RICHARD M., '44  
 375 Imperial Ave., Painted Post, N. Y.  
 HAWKINS, MARY FRANCES, '43  
 R. F. D. 5, Frederick  
 HAWKINS, RALPH GRAYSON, '41  
 304 Oakridge Blvd., Lynchburg, Va.  
 HEALY, ELEANOR ERNESTINE, '43  
 Woodbine  
 HEMMINGHAUS, HELEN LOUISE, '44  
 Princess Anne  
 HENBRICKSON, CHARLES DEAN, '41  
 2206 Lake Ave., Baltimore  
 HENVIS, ESTHER, '42  
 37 Ridge Rd., Westminster  
 HESS, DORIS LYDIA, '41  
 Millsboro, Delaware  
 HESS, PHYLLIS LOUISE, '44  
 Taneytown  
 HIGMAN, JAMES B., '43  
 Taneytown  
 HIMLER, DORIS IDA, '44  
 2212 Lake Ave., Baltimore  
 HOAG, MARILYN GERTRUDE, '44  
 Ward Ave., Westminster  
 HOAG, MILDRED EVELYN, '44  
 Ward Ave., Westminster  
 HODGSON, MARTHA SPENCER, '43  
 North East  
 HOKE, HELEN JOYCE, '41  
 New Windsor  
 HOLLIES, HENRY WIRT, '41  
 3523 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore  
 HOLLOWAY, FRED GARRIGUS, '44  
 Westminster  
 HOLTGREVE, CLARE JEANNE, '44  
 3240 Kenyon Ave., Baltimore  
 HONEMAN, DONALD EDWIN, '41  
 314 Washburn Ave., Baltimore  
 HORSEY, JANITH REBECCA, '43 *282 S. AVENUE ST.*  
 Easton  
 HUBER, MILTON JOHN, Jr., '43  
 50 Carville Ave., Haleshorpe  
 HUDSON, MARY CATHERINE, '41  
 1 Park Place, Westminster  
 HUDSON, VANN DAVIS, '42  
 2 Kinship Rd., Dunkirk  
 HUFFMAN, BETTY JO, '41  
 Clearspring  
 HURLEY, VICTORIA ANN, '42  
 Seaford, Delaware  
 HUTCHINS, ANNETTE NORTHAM, '41  
 Barstow  
 IMPECIATO, VICTOR JAMES, '41  
 1601 Butterbur St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
 IRWIN, CHARLES WRIGHT, '44  
 Belair  
 ISRAEL, ADELINE ELLEN, '44  
 Union Bridge  
 JACKSON, MARY GOODLOE, '43  
 610 Shriver Ave., Cumberland  
 JEFFRIES, MARY JANE, '43  
 45 W. Loo St., Frostburg  
 JENNINGS, BERNARD ARTHUR, '43  
 Brownsville  
 JENSEN, SIGURD LARS, '44  
 135 S. Linwood Ave., Baltimore  
 JOCKEL, ALICE VIBIANA, '42  
 209 S. Bancroft Pky., Wilmington, Delaware  
 JOHNSON, PHOEBE FOREMAN, '44  
 1303 Frederick Rd., Catonsville  
 JOHNSON, ROBERT LLOYD, III, '44  
 93 Marshall Street, Watertown, Mass.  
 JONES, ALBERT WILSON, '43  
 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.  
 JONES, DORIS ELANE, '43  
 2011 Wheeler Ave., Baltimore  
 JONES, JAMES CLAWSON, Jr., '44  
 3320 Egerton Rd., Baltimore  
 JONES, JOHN BAYLEY, '41  
 Smallwood  
 KAESTNER, JEAN ELIZABETH, '44  
 612 E. 34th St., Baltimore  
 KALAR, NELDA, '41  
 3113 Wylie Avenue, Baltimore  
 KAPLAN, EMANUEL JAY, '43  
 99 Water St., Paterson, N. J.  
 KATZ, IRVIN WILSON, '43  
 146 N. Broadway, Baltimore  
 KERKER, WILMER, Jr., '44  
 1915 E. 30th St., Baltimore  
 KELBAUGH, GRACE CLARK, '42  
 Harman  
 KIDD, NEWTON WILBUR, '42  
 3221 Vickers Rd., Baltimore  
 KIEFER, ALICE VIRGINIA, '43  
 209 N. Beechwood Ave., Catonsville  
 KINDLEY, LEE MURRAY, '42  
 New Market  
 KINGSBAM, VIRGINIA JANE, '44  
 6222 Frederick Rd., Catonsville  
 KITTNER, JOSEPH RAYMOND, '44  
 164 W. 3rd St., Corning, N. Y.  
 KLEIN, MARY ALICE, '41  
 69 Amos Garrett Blvd., Annapolis  
 KNEPP, LESTER JOHNSTON, '42  
 Curwensville, Pa.  
 KNOWLES, CAROLINE EMILY, '42  
 Bowie  
 KOLBEGAR, FLORENCE GRAY, '44  
 221 Meigs Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 KOLB, KATHERINE STUART, '44  
 136 Liberty St., Westminster  
 KRETCHMER, MARTHA EMELIA, '44  
 7403 Belair Rd., Raspeburg  
 KRICK, WILLIS BERTRAM, '44  
 Delta, Pa.  
 KULLMAR, FRED, Jr., '44  
 408 3rd Avenue, Lakeworth, Fla.  
 LAMBERT, ROBERT OLIVER, '41  
 Taneytown  
 LAMOREAU, JEAN WILLIS, '42  
 4 Overbrook Rd., Catonsville

LANE, DORIS NELLIE, '43 2345 W. Lexington St., Baltimore  
 LARMORE, REBECCA LEE, '44 Tyaskin  
 LAVIN, THOMAS J., Jr., '43 Westminster  
 LEATHERMAN, WILLIAM JACOB, '42 R. F. D. 5, Hagerstown  
 LEICOMPT, OLIN HARPER, '41 Vienna  
 LEIPFORD, WALLON ALLISON, '43 New Windsor  
 LEIDY, EDITH, '41 Westminster  
 LEISTER, MICHAEL ABRAHAM, '41 Liberty St., Westminster  
 LEISTER, WILLIAM McCafferty, '42 Westminster  
 LEMKEY, FRANCES VIRGINIA, '42 Millersville  
 LEVIN, ALVIN HERBERT, '43 2922 Parkwood Ave., Baltimore  
 LEWIS, EDWIN RICHARD, '43 841 6th Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.  
 LEWIS, THOMAS FRANKLIN, '41 58 Tarn Terrace, Frostburg  
 LINTON, EMILY KENT, '42 Riverside  
 LIPPY, JUNE ELGEN, '42 119 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster  
 LIPPY, WOODROW BENJAMIN, '44 Manchester  
 LIPSTEIN, MILTON EDWIN, '44 Mount Pleasant, Reisterstown  
 LODGE, LEE DAVIS, '43 Ammendale  
 LOGAN, ELLEN ROBERTA, '41 Millington  
 LONG, ANNE CULVER, '43 201 E. College Ave., Salisbury  
 LUBKING, DORIS LOUISE, '41 3119 Berkshire Rd., Baltimore  
 MACCORKLE, ANDREW ATHEY, '44 Old Fields, West Virginia  
 MACDORMAN, SABRA CORBIN, '44 303 Allegheny Ave., Towson  
 MACFARLANE, JOHN BANKS, '43 215 Bedford St., Cumberland  
 MACVANE, RUTH SWAN, '42 120 N. Queen St., Chestertown  
 MANN, JOHN IRVING, '44 Finksburg  
 MANNING, PETER PAUL, '44 12 Ridge Road, Westminster  
 MANSBERGER, ARLE, '44 211 Lee Ave., Hollidays Cove, W. Va.  
 MANSBERGER, RUTH EASTER, '41 211 Lee Ave., Hollidays Cove, W. Va.  
 MANSE, SIDNEY ZOLOMON, '41 125 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown  
 MARSH, CLARENCE LAWYER, JR., '42 22 E. 3rd St., Frederick  
 MARSH, DONALD STUART, '44 22 E. 3rd St., Frederick  
 MARSHALL, GEORGE HOWARD, JR., '42 5000 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore  
 MARTIN, GLENN EDWARD, '43 418 Rosebank Ave., Baltimore  
 MATHEWSON, JOHN E., '43 98 Spring St., New Bedford, Mass.  
 MATLEY, CHARLES WILFRED, '44 Denton  
 MASTER, CAROL ADELE, '42 105 Commerce St., Harrington, Del.  
 MAYNARD, MICHAEL ANTHONY, '43 Westminster  
 McLAUGHLIN, JOHN PETER, JR., '44 Box 361, Peekskill, N. Y.  
 McCOMAS, JANE KINNEY, '44 New Market  
 McCUSKER, LAURETTA GERALDINE, '42 13 Hamilton St., N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 McKEE, HANNAH GIBBONS, '43 Croome  
 McPIKE, MACK BERNARD, '41 287 Lake Street, Newark, N. J.  
 McWILLIAMS, CLARENCE EMMANUEL, JR., '43 Indian Head  
 MEETH, ANN REBECCA, '44 115 Hill Ave., Catonsville  
 MELLOR, JANE ASTON, '42 Green Street, Westminster  
 MELVIN, MILDRED LUCILLE, '41 1412 William St., Baltimore  
 MELTZ, SARAH HAZEL, '43 Barton  
 MILBY, GEORGE ELIZABETH, '43 3614 Hillsdale Rd., Baltimore  
 MILLER, ALICE RAE, '43 Shiloh Ave., Hampstead  
 MILLER, MARY FLORENCE, '43 2200 Roslyn Ave., Baltimore  
 MILLER, MILDRED ELIZABETH, '41 Ritchie, James Stanley, '42  
 MILLER, PAUL FRANCES, '44 Manchester  
 MITCHELL, CHARLES BURKIN, '43 1223 Hamilton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
 MITCHELL, KENNETH DAVIS, '42 4500 Manitoba Ave., Baltimore  
 MOGOWSKI, EDWARD WALTER, '44 2120 E. Lombard St., Baltimore  
 MOORE, MICHAEL JEANNE, '43 1301 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore  
 MOORE, FRANKLIN ALLEN, '44 DePont Rd., Seaford, Del.  
 MOORE, MARGARET ANNE, '44 400 Poplar Hill Ave., Salisbury  
 MOORE, ROBERT JAMES, '43 Denton  
 MORRIS, GRACE JACKSON, '43 Avenue  
 MORRIS, THELMA OLIVY, '44 545 Jackson St., Salisbury  
 MOSS, MARGARET FRANCES, '43 Mt. Airy  
 MOWBRAY, ELEANOR, '43 Barton  
 MOYLAN, DOROTHY MARIE, '42 3501 Foster Ave., Baltimore  
 MULVEY, DOROTHY OLSEN, '42 5 E. Matua St., Wrennab, N. J.  
 MURPHY, GEORGE HOMER, '41 163½ W. Main St., Westminster  
 MURPHY, MRS. C. H., '42 163½ W. Main St., Westminster  
 MYERS, ANNA ELIZABETH, '41 Sykesville  
 MYERS, MARGARET ELIZABETH, '44 10 Willis St., Westminster  
 MYERS, PAUL R., '42 Oxford  
 MYERS, RAYMOND CHARLES, '42 5405 Windsor Mill Road, Woodlawn  
 MYERS, WILLIAM ERNEST, '43 New Windsor  
 NACE, JOHN HARRISON, '43 R. F. D. 2, Hanover, Pa.  
 NATALIZI, BART, '44 105 Boyden St., Syracuse, N. Y.

NEIDERT, ELIZABETH MADELINE, '43 Elraton, Millersville  
 NOWAK, ALBERT WILLIAM, '43 1121 E. 13th St., Wilmington, Del.  
 NYGREN, EDWARD JOSEPH, '44 62 Madison St., Westminster  
 OGDEN, FRANCES NEVIN, '43 2701 N. Calvert St., Baltimore  
 O'KEEFE, ARTHUR FRANCIS, JR., '44 271 S. Robinson St., Baltimore  
 O'LEARY, THOMAS EDWARD, '43 3018 E. Pratt St., Baltimore  
 OROLOSKI, NANCY FRANCES, '42 116 W. Green St., Nanticoke, Pa.  
 ORT, ANNA ELAINE, '44 Midland  
 ORTENZ, CARLO JOSEPH, '44 519 S. Paca St., Baltimore  
 OSBORN, DAVID CHELCOAT, '42 Reisterstown  
 OSBORN, ELSIE JANET, '42 Hurlock  
 PATTEN, WILLIAM GILLIS, '41 R. F. D. 6, Towson  
 PATTIN, RICHARD GLAUBTUNG, '44 13 Wyndcrest Ave., Catonsville  
 PENNINGTON, WILLIAM ELIASON, '44 124 Wayside Avenue, Hagerstown  
 PHILLIPS, ALBERT ALDRIDGE, JR., '43 804 West St., Laurel, Del.  
 PHILLIPS, HAROLD DONOVAN, '43 827 E. Broadway, Clifton Heights, Pa.  
 PHILLIPS, MICHAEL, '43 827 E. Broadway, Clifton Heights, Pa.  
 PHILLIPS, ROBERT STRICKLIN, '44 Quantico  
 PHILLIPS, VIRGINIA, '43 Barclay  
 PHILLIPS, WILLIAM REMBERT, '42 Barclay  
 PIRIE, JOHN ALEXANDER, '42 37 Devries Ave., N. Tarrytown, N. Y.  
 PUBLICH, ROBERT FULTON, '42 Round Bay, Severna Park  
 POLLARD, JEAN ANNE, '43 99 Vermont St., Methuen, Mass.  
 POLLITT, LOUISE RIDGELY, '43 2411 Allen St., Allentown, Pa.  
 POORE, BETTY ELAINE, '41 1452 Wagar Drive, Lakewood, Ohio  
 POTTS, WILLIAM FLEMING, '44 1720 Chilton St., Baltimore  
 POWELL, SAMUEL GROVER, '43 212 Main Rd., Buttonwood, Wilkes Barre, Pa.  
 PRESCOTT, ELEANOR, '41 Box 55, 334 S. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.  
 PRESTON, WILBUR DAY, '44 5202 Fernpark Ave., Baltimore  
 PRETTYMAN, WILLIAM OLIVA, JR., '43 Lewes, Delaware  
 PRICE, LILLIAN CORBELIA, '44 Snow Hill  
 PRICE, THOMAS EDWIN, '43 Centreville  
 PRIEST, NORMA, '44 82 N. Main St., Norwalk, Conn.  
 PURNELL, RAYMOND J., '43 1618 Normal Ave., Baltimore  
 QUINN, JOHN TYLER, '42 Wilson Ave., Frederick  
 RAKES, INA MAE, '41 New Windsor  
 RAWLINS, JOHN CALVIN, '43 506 Pine St., Seaford, Del.  
 REBERT, MERLE CHARLES, '41 140 Meade Ave., Hanover, Pa.  
 REED, RUTH ALAIDE, '44 Greenmont  
 REESE, RUTH MARGARET, '41 Willis St., Westminster  
 REESE, SHIRLEY BELLE, '42 205 Common St., Watertown, Mass.  
 REESER, GUY McLELLAND, JR., '44 Tilgham  
 REEVES, MARGARET ADELE, '43 80 Van Houten Ave., Passaic, N. J.  
 REHMT, ISAAC BERNARD, '42 2405 E. Fayette St., Baltimore  
 REIMERT, MARY GLADYS, '43 Manchester  
 RED, SARA CATHERINE, '41 Hurlock  
 RETER, EDWIN GILBERT, '41 910 St. Charles Ave., Baltimore  
 REYNOLDS, MARGARET, '43 402 E. 4th St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
 RICH, MARGARET RUBY, '41 Burtonsville  
 RICHARDS, ETHEL REA, '41 Hampstead  
 RICHARDSON, WILLIAM TUCKER, '44 E. Myrtle St., Littleton, Pa.  
 RITCHIE, JAMES STANLEY, '42 Frostburg  
 ROBE, JAMES DAVID, '44 9129 Brookville Pike, Woodside Park  
 ROBEY, ANNA ELIZABETH, '42 1319 Weldon Ave., Baltimore  
 ROBINSON, JOHN MORGAN, '43 Edmondson Ave., Catonsville  
 ROBINSON, PHERE, '43 1615 Decatur St., Washington, D. C.  
 ROBINSON, WILLIAM CYRUS, '41 Edmondson Ave., Catonsville  
 ROBY, JAMES FRANKLIN, '43 301 West B St., Brunswick  
 ROHRER, ALICE, '43 113 E. Antietam St., Hagerstown  
 ROOP, ESTHER BROWN, '42 Union Bridge  
 ROSS, GAYLON SYLVESTER, '42 Milton, Delaware  
 ROUSE, JOSEPH HANWAY, '41 5102 Denmore Ave., Baltimore  
 ROUSTON, AUDREY ELSA, '43 Union Bridge  
 ROVEAMP, DOROTHY HELEN, '44 806 E. Street, Sparrows Point  
 ROWE, JOHN EARL, '44 2914 Shirley Ave., Baltimore  
 ROWE, JOSEPH YOUNG, '43 Indian Head  
 ROYER, EVELYN MAE, '44 Manchester  
 ROYER, FRANCES LEALA, '41 Manchester  
 RUCKER, CLARA FRANK, '44 Route 2, Reisterstown  
 RUDISILL, CAROLINE THORNBURY, '42 R. D. 1, Downingtown, Pa.  
 RUDISILL, MARGARET ELIZABETH, '44 R. D. 1, Downingtown, Pa.  
 RUDY, MARGARET ELIZABETH, '42 93 Oak St., Oakland  
 RUE, ANITA WILSON, '44 SHADOW LAWN, Denton  
 RYE, MARGERY HAYEN, '43 Denton  
 RYAN, JOHN WADE, JR., '42 Bridgeville, Delaware  
 SALERNO, GLORIA ELINOR, '42 175 Pleasant St., Winthrop, Mass.  
 SALERNO, VIRGINIA FRANCES, '44 175 Pleasant St., Winthrop, Mass.



SALTZGIVER, ROGER WILLIAM, '42 Westminster  
SANTORIO, RUTH MIRIAM, '43 1454 31 Road, L. I., N. Y.  
SCHMIDT, GRACE CAROLYN, '43 162 Mayfair Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.  
SCHOLL, RANDOLPH CHRISTIAN, '43 4607 Arabia Ave., Baltimore  
SCHUBERT, EARL PAUL, '43 1541 Lockwood Rd., Baltimore  
SCHULTHEIS, MADELINE MARIE, '41 Reisterstown  
SCHWARTZ, DOROTHY LEE, '42 3500 Ellamont Rd., Baltimore  
SCOTT, CLARENCE FRASIER, '43 334 Galloping Hill Rd., Roselle Park, N. J.  
SCOTT, ELEANORE FAIRER, '44 3710 Gwynn Oak Ave., Baltimore  
SCOTT, ROBERT REECE, '44  
SEARS, MARVIN WAYNE, '42 334 Galloping Hill Rd., Roselle Park, N. J.  
SEHRIT, MARY LOUISE, '43 R. D. 2, Box 468, Shamokin, Pa.  
SEIBERT, VERNON JOSEPH, '43 2401 Mayfield Ave., Baltimore  
SELLMAN, RUSSELL, '44 Summerfield, Pa.  
SHANK, JEANNE MILLER, '41 Route 5, Westminster  
SHARRER, NELLIE SLINGLUFF, '43 Dover, Delaware  
SHEPHERD, WESLEY, '42 125 Solomon Ave., Inwood, L. I., N. Y.  
SHEPHERD, JULIA TYRON, '41 Madison Barracks, N. Y.  
SHILLINE, THOMAS EDWARD, '44 Finksburg  
SHIVERS, ELIZABETH ANN, '44  
SIES, WILLIAM OSCAR, '44 211 Jefferson Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.  
SKIDMORE, HOWARD JAMES, '44 221 College Ave., Salisbury  
SLACUM, SARAH BEVERLY, '45 Westminster  
SLOVOSKI, ADAM HENRY, '43 107 Wood St., Frostburg  
SMITH, BENJAMIN GEORGE, '43 4217 39th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
SMITH, BETTY LINTON, '43 165 Spring St., Frostburg  
SMITH, ELIZABETH WELLES, '44 Friendsville  
SMITH, FRANCIS NAVIER, '41 6513 Harford Rd., Baltimore  
SMITH, HARRIETT JANE, '43 130 E. Main St., Westminster  
SMITH, HARRIETT ROMMEL, '43 Aberdeen  
SMITH, MARGARET ANN, '44 Princess Anne  
SMITH, MARY ELIZABETH, '44 8903 First Ave., Silver Spring  
SNOODGRASS, JAMES FRANKLIN, '43 Street  
SORENSEN, ROBERT SAINT, '43 1602 St. Stephen St., Baltimore  
SOWTER, DOROTHY RUTH, '43 815 Mulberry Ave., Hagerstown  
SPENCER, EUGENE WARREN, '43 803 Severn Ave., Eastport  
SPURRIER, BETTY LEE, '43 Mt. Airy  
STEELE, MARIE, '43 Ocean View, Delaware  
STEVENSON, MARY EVELYN, '42 Pocomoke City  
STEWART, JOHN WILSON, '43 315 Rossiter Ave., Baltimore  
STOFFREGEN, CAROL LOUISE, '43 379 Hillside Ave., Newark, N. J.  
STONE, ROBERT RANSOME, '42 Route 1, Union Bridge  
STURM, WILLIAM ALBERT, '41 5404 Elserode Ave., Baltimore  
SUFFREN, FRANK PAUL, '43 241 Centre St., Warman, Pa.  
SULLIVAN, DONALD MONROE, '44 Finksburg  
SUMNER, CLEFF OTIS, JR., '41 7 E. Silver Spring Road, Fullerton  
SWICKER, NANCY LEE, '44 New Market  
SWEENEY, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH, '42 30 N. Glenn Ave., Annapolis  
TAKAHASHI, TANE, '42 272 Park Ave., Takoma Park  
TABBUTTON, FRANK ALBRED, '42 Sudlersville  
TAYLOR, WILLIAM CARY, '42 R.D. 1 Willards  
TERESHINSKI, THOMAS JOSEPH, '44 58 Newport St., Glen Lyon, Pa.  
THOMAS, CLYDE ARCHIE, '41 Adamstown  
THOMAS, EDWARD ROSCOE, '42 106 Willis St., Cambridge  
THOMAS, JAMES JOSEPH, '42 Upper Darby, Pa.  
THOMAS, MYRTLE LAVINA, '44 Adamstown  
THRUSH, DOROTHY JANE, '44 17 Prospect Square, Cumberland  
TINDER, JAMES EDWARD, JR., '44 3014 Mary Ave., Baltimore  
TIPTON, KATHRYN BAIL, '42 Jarrettsville  
TOMLINSON, JOHN LEWIS, '41  
TOWNSEND, JAMES MUNROE, '42 114 E. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.  
THRIELER, EDNA SOPHIE, '42 301 W. 20th St., Wilmington, Del.  
THRIELER, HENRY CHRISTIAN, '41 21 Broadway, Hagerstown  
TROT, GLADYS EILEEN, '41 Huntingtown  
TRUMP, JEANNE LEVALL, '43 Manchester  
TSOUPEAKE, CHARLES SOKOLSKY, '44  
32 Waldo St., New Bedford, Mass.

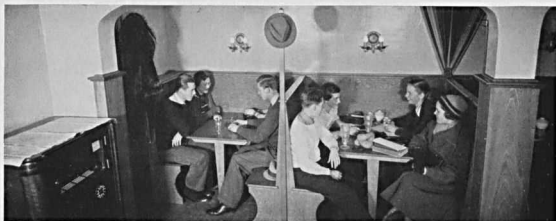
TURNLEY, MARY MARGARET, '44 510 Beall St., Cumberland  
TURNER, DOROTHY PEARL, '43 Preston  
TWIGG, ANITA MAY, '41 Mt. Savage  
TYSON, MARY ELIZABETH, '42 4111 Bozman Ave., Baltimore  
VEALE, SARA BELLE, '43 230 Camden Ave., Salisbury  
VENZKE, EDGAR LEIGH, '41 4063 Hamilton Ave., Baltimore  
VINCENT, WILLIAM GERALD, '42 451 Linden Ave., Pocomoke City  
VOLLAND, HELEN ELIZABETH, '43 R. F. D. 1, East Berlin, Pa.  
VOLLMEYER, ALICE LENORE, '41 5409 Purlington Way, Baltimore  
VOSS, HARRIET FRANCES KATHRYN, '44  
2227 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware  
WACHTER, FRANK JOSHUA, '44 Linwood  
WALKER, MARY VIRGINIA, '43 35 Maple St., Frostburg  
WALKER, MILDRED ELLEN, '44  
WALLS, WILLIAM S., JR., '43 606 Harrington St., Wilmington, Del.  
WAREHEIM, WINIFRED MAE, '43 413 State St., Lewes, Delaware  
WARNER, ABEL JACOB, '44 408 S. Monroe St., Baltimore  
WATKINS, ELIZABETH ANNE, '43 904 Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.  
WEAVER, HERBERT LEE, JR., '42 3312 Egerton Road, Baltimore  
WEBB, CARL EDWARD, '44 7101 Sheffield Rd., Baltimore  
WEINBERG, VIRGINIA LUE, '44 542 E. 38th St., Baltimore  
WEINBERG, PAULA MERYL, '44 290 Riverside Drive, N. Y., N. Y.  
WELCH, LESTER K., '43 290 Riverside Drive, N. Y., N. Y.  
WENTZ, CYNTHIA MARIE, '44 1214 Light Street, Baltimore  
WENTZ, IRL JESSE, '42 2, Hanover, Pa.  
WENTZ, MARION ELIZABETH, '42 Route 2, Hanover, Pa.  
WENTZ, JOAN ESTHER, '43 R. F. D. Manchester  
WHITE, PATRICIA GLOVER, '42 2748 Winchester St., Baltimore  
WHITEFORD, JOSEPH SILVER, II, '43 Box 306, Cambridge  
WHITMORE, RUTH ANNE, '43 101 W. Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.  
WHORTON, VIRGINIA MAY, '43 72 W. Green St., Westminster  
WHORTON, DOROTHY ANNE, '44 1814 E. 32nd St., Baltimore  
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## *A Message from the President of the United States - -*

But as this very page has been emphasizing on different occasions these several years, there is another function which rides along with the primary one [entertainment] because the two are indivisible. The function is communication. Communication of thoughts, ideas and ideals, policies geared to the public good are part of the industry's job and to think it can be escaped, ignored or glossed over impresses us with the same futility as whistling in the dark.

More and more as the weeks pass and the emergencies rise will this become apparent. It takes evidence now in all sorts of films explaining the defense program. It takes evidence, off and on the screen alike, in the form of the Will Rogers, the Red Cross, the infantile paralysis and the [then] forthcoming Greek relief drives.

The part which this business, created for purposes of entertainment, will be called upon to fill in the field of public service will increase. Those who make their living in films and who draw their profits from them must recognize this in measure far beyond the substantial measure now prevailing.

For this industry, believing itself a private enterprise, actually is nothing of the sort. Constantly in the national spotlight, its performance goes beyond entertainment. It is, or can be, a vital adjunct to social and economic progress. In those directions, much of its future job reposes.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,

Address to the Academy Award Dinner, 1941.

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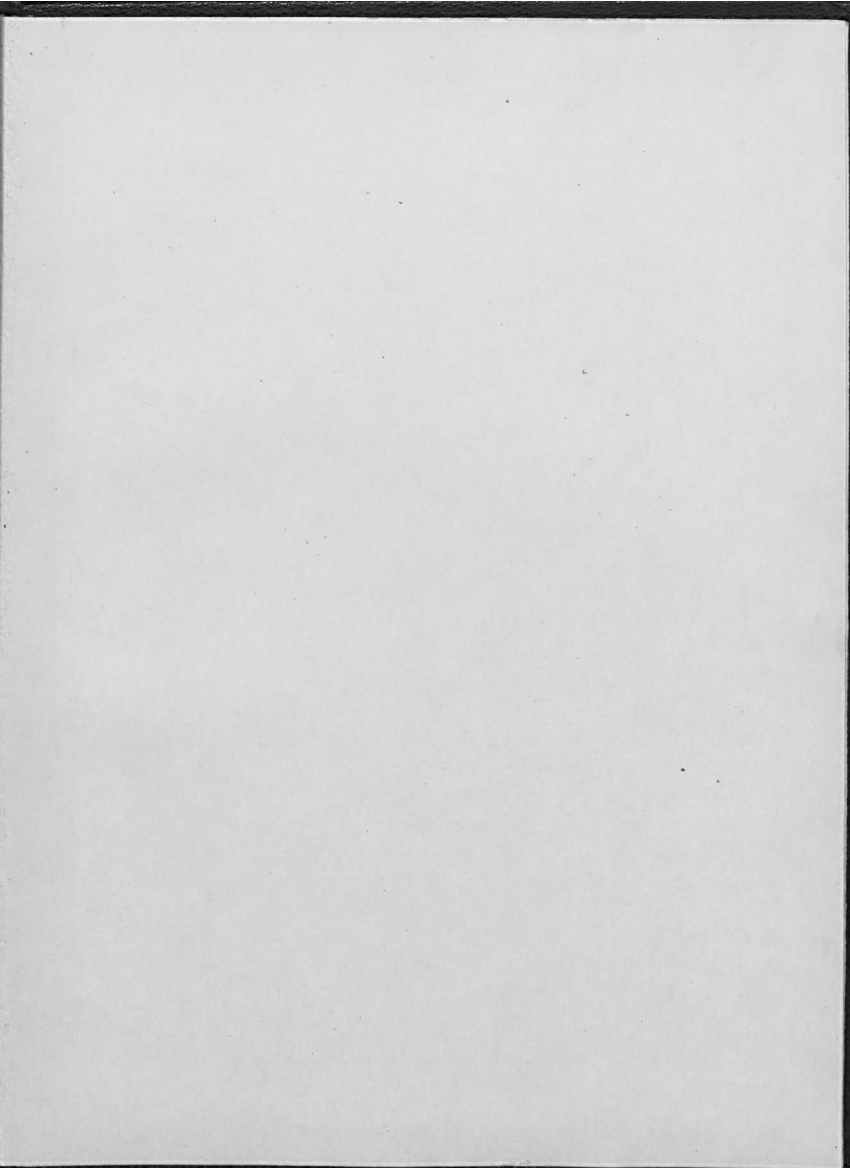
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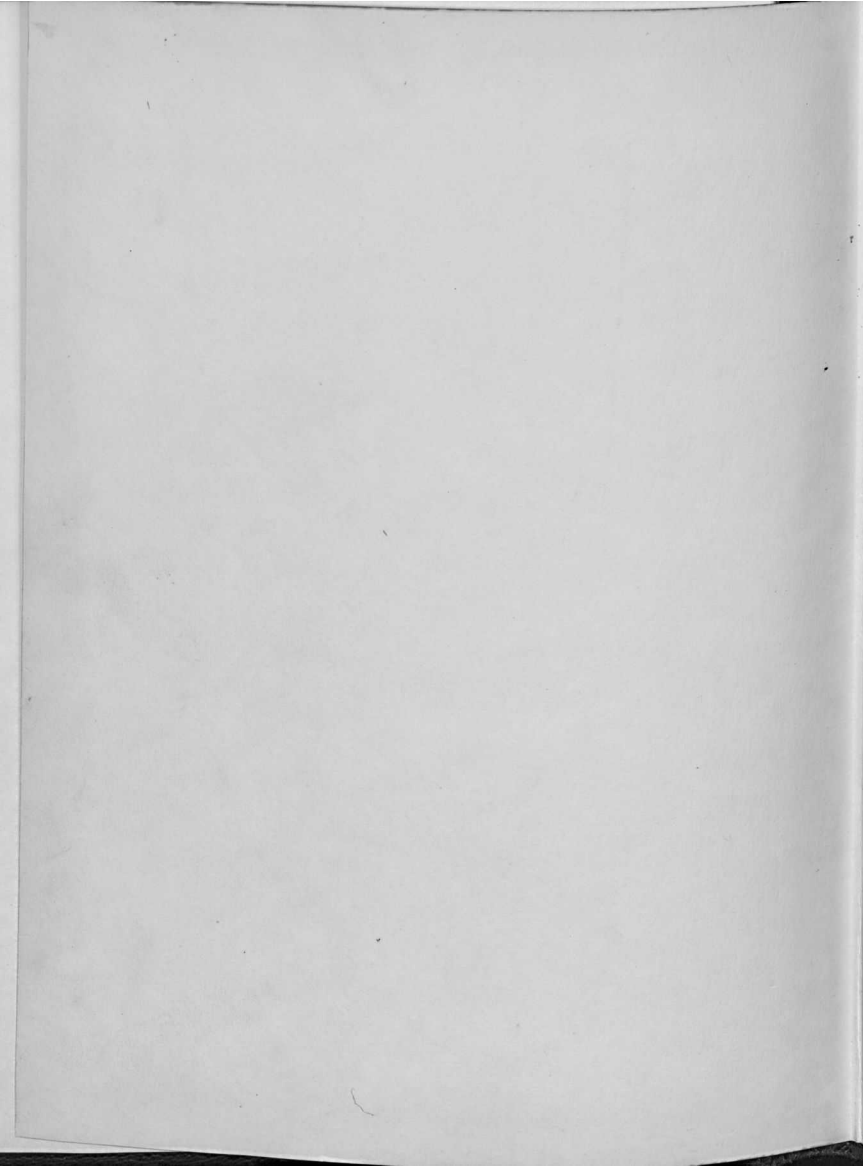
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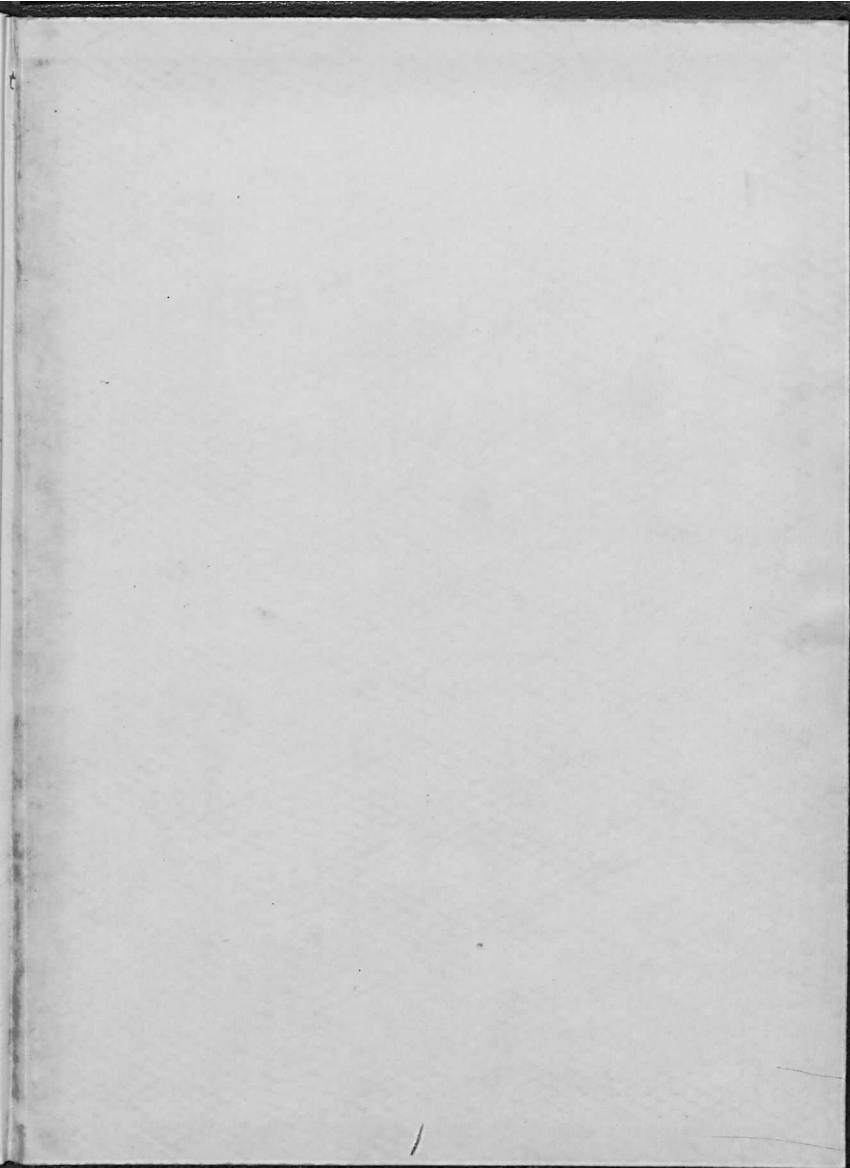
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