The nineteen forty-two Alcha
OVERLOOKING WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND: A TOWN BOASTING 6,000 CITIZENS, NINE CHURCHES, A THRIVING COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, TWO MOVIE HOUSES, AN OPERA HOUSE, BRICK SIDEWALKS, AND A LONG MAIN STREET ...
...Comes...
the nineteen hundred forty-two ... Aloha

THE STORY OF A YEAR: OF LEARNING, LAUGHTER AND LOVE, TOLD IN PRINT AND PICTURES,

presented by ...
The editors and...
class of nineteen hundred 42
We traded the "old ways"...
...for eight o'clocks...
We became bewilderingly
oriented...
We acquired
a technique of footwork...
We got the library habit...
... and a yen for home-cooking ...
We "did the campus," said
the kicking post...
We emerged, to glisten . . .
and glitter...
Any night, ten
till two, books or bull...
heads or Tales...
Came Spring 1942...
the home stretch...
We arrived...

and here, in detail, is...
Our Senior History

A man’s real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor.

ALEXANDER SMITH.

So the Aloha serves as a graphic record of our college year, bringing past experiences, renewing hazy memory at whatever time in the future we choose to turn its pages.

We may think of this book as the diary of a large student body inviting individualized interpretation by each one of us. A picture of Gill Gymnasium will recall to one person a stirring basketball game; to another, one perfect evening at a Military Ball. One person, on seeing a picture of Alumni Hall, will remember tremors of fright before making a stage appearance; another will see the same picture and recall the impressiveness of the Investiture Service. Pictures of R.O.T.C. students in uniform will call up in many of our minds the confusion and feeling of uncertainty and unreality following the first news of war. To any person, even those not of us, pictures and accounts in this book will represent the events in the academic lives of six hundred Western Maryland students.

Four years ago, we came away from the haven of home and parents to Western Maryland during a time of world peace. There were undeclared wars and rumors of wars, but our interests lay in what we envisioned in college life.

We dreamed of scholarship, of research, the thrill of studying with old masters around whom history has cast a halo of misty strangeness; we dreamed of throwing ourselves into work side by side with the masters of today around whom the cavalcade of present events has splashed a cataclysm of color. We dreamed of leadership, of student publications, sororities, fraternities, and student government. We hoped for friendships that we could expect to live till the days when we would, as old grads, look forward to reunions. We dreamed of romance, the most fabulous dreams of boy meets girl.

We found these things here.

We have, during the past four years, progressed from problems of adjustment and individualization to those of leadership and responsibility. Along with us, world events have developed within the last four years from threatening war clouds to the actuality of war. We as students have tried to interweave the implication of world events with our school life. Friendships have been formed and tightened by threatened separation; careers have been changed, and consequently, schedules and courses—some subjects becoming favorites, others losing their prominence. Our extra-curricular activities have been affected by the world situation. When black-out signals or air-raid alarms sounded, we abandoned our studies for look-out posts and voluntary service at sacrifice of time and energy.

And so for the future we have recorded the story of the year 1942 as it was spent by us—our accomplishments, our activities, our life. This book will stand, with our diplomas, as graphic evidence of our present college existence—by which past generations may measure improvement, on which future generations may make further improvement, by which we may preserve and treasure today.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Seated, left to right: Edna Triesler, Historian; Frank Tarbutton, President; Anna Robey, Secretary. Standing: Elmer Evans, Treasurer; Harry Baker, Sergeant at Arms.

Picture of Senior Class Officers.
We think of Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, as a symbol of the men and women on the faculty he leads. Faculty personnel changes, just as student groups, though more slowly; yet we feel that the composite personality, with which we have been in contact, to which we have looked for guidance, learning and inspiration, remains fundamentally constant.

In the same thought we include our college campus; for, though it does not possess the vital breath of life, it possesses, just the same, as endearing a personality. It too changes yearly—has progressed during our four years within its boundaries—yet fundamentally it remains the same. Many Western Marylanders were attracted first to the college by the beauty of its physical setting; and, to all of us who leave it behind, "the Hill" stands in our memory for the familiar paths worn along the ways we like to go, the acres of campus we know as well as the palms
is our President...

...and our college

Photo by Charles Purcell, Baltimore
of our own hands, the sharp black and white beauty of Hoffa Field under a first snow, the thin blue line of the mountains traced along the horizon, and the sweetest haze of spring lying across the hills.

For, what is a college to its students but the people who teach and the walls that enclose them, the campus of which they are proud? We think of the faculty and "the Hill" together, for combined they form the living reality of Western Maryland College that we sought, we found—and we carry with us in these pages as in our hearts.
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Second semester, 1942-43.
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The last students that studied with Dr. Ebaugh were members of the class of 1942. This picture of a class in Education Psychology was taken shortly before Dr. Ebaugh left the campus.

In Memoriam

In 1926 Dr. Mary Olive Ebaugh came to Western Maryland College from the principalship of Catonsville High School, Catonsville, Maryland. She brought with her to the Education Department wisdom born of study and experience, bottomless energy, and a spirit that served as inspiration and support to her colleagues and her students.

Dr. Ebaugh was, first, a woman who added to the sum total of life of all who knew her. She was, second, a teacher; and, as such, she loved teachers, teaching and teachers-to-be to the extent that she devoted her life to them.

Dr. Ebaugh died March 1, 1942. The college will not fully realize its loss for many years.
The sweetest haze of spring lying across the hills.

Dr. Jackson Sickels working under the "blue" lights of the lab.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, fondly known as "the Wit."
The noon sun sparkles on the white columns of McDaniel Hall.

Prof. D. W. Hendrickson snapped on one of his hurried walks.
Along the walk, through Carpe Diem, toward Blanche Ward.

Prof. Frank Hurt finds his favorite field, the Far East, the focus of interest in 1942.
Dr. Evelyn Mudge, who will be remembered for her quiet-spoken, smiling efficiency, math methods, and the Junior High School.

Mr. Philip Royer, who, musically speaking, is monarch of all he surveys in and around Western Maryland.

Dr. Richard Metcalf, who is respected for his standards of scientific technique and scholarship.

Dr. Sara Smith, of Education, a collector and a friend, whose room is a museum, a library of information.
Alumni Hall, where at Convocation and Commencement, school years are born and die.

Dr. William Ridington, champion of the classical culture of the ancients.
Dr. Lawrence Little, Professor of Religious Education, teacher of the good, the humble, the best in men.

Lewis Hall, housing the languages, the social studies, and the sciences.
Because...

... we have spent four years at Western Maryland College drawing within ourselves something of its richness, and have given our time, effort, and money toward the creation of this ALOHA, into which we have tried to put everything of Western Maryland that we shall never forget...

... and because we wish to focus our thoughts on a man and a woman who, in their long association with the college, have contributed so generously to the beauty and stability that we have tried to record on these pages as indelibly as they are recorded in our memories...

... and because we have found in that man, not only knowledge, but also that which young people always seek: sincerity, sympathy, loyalty and trust; and we have found, in his wife, a gentle friend, interested for years in both the college and its students...

... because we shall always remember them, and want them to remember us; we want to put within their easy reach our names, our faces, our ALOHA...

... because of all these things...
this Aloha to Dr. and Mrs. George Stockton Wills
The Class of 1943...
We became Juniors—confident of what awaited us and proud of what lay behind us.

Remember when we were Freshmen...

What a bustle marked our first week on the "Hill"! Our first pangs of homesickness, Rat Week, "survival of the fittest." We delighted in the newness of the social activities, learned to take our roommates for granted, and thrilled to the beauty of the campus in the spring. Our last triumph of the year, the Lantern Chain, made us realize that our class had become organized and had earned a recognized place in college life.

As freshmen we took root and looked forward—optimistically.

And then we were Sophomores...

Then it was our turn to do the dictating. How cocky and sophisticated we felt! We hazed freshmen till they and our ideas were exhausted; then, with our most hospitable manner and the balm of a Thanksgiving dance, we stole back into their good graces. We greeted old friends and felt that we belonged. We ventured into sororities and athletics; and in all our activities we gained distinction. The spirit of the school became our spirit.

So, as sophomores we began to grow and looked forward—eagerly.

And then we became Juniors...

Jolly Juniors with a carefree air, though not too carefree to accept any challenge. We assumed new burdens, "little sisters" and "little brothers," education courses. We knew the traditions of our school; we were part of them, and we respected them. We stood alone and loved our freedom. The sensation of familiarity was pleasing to us; we were important cogs in the college machine. We reached the "years of discretion" and found more time and effort than ever for extra-curricular activities. We were recognized on the football field, in the laboratories, in the music building and in every classroom as ranking high. We revelled in our versatility.

We realized the graveness of the world situation and planned our part in it. We looked with pride on our military officers and we struggled with home nursing and first aid. Yes, '43 was going to be prepared.

Our days flew by swiftly—Homecoming, the Christmas Banquet, the Military Ball. Our Junior Prom... detailed planning was necessary before, as hosts, we put on our party airs and exhibited our typical Junior self-confidence and poise.

And then another year was nearly over. Senior Farewell with a rose for each senior girl and a wish for her success. Finally, commencement, with the realization that our loyal friends were leaving. We were sorry to see them go, for they had been our closest companions and trusted leaders. Previsions of senior days passed through our minds; and the thought that next year...

Thus, as Juniors, we matured and looked forward—soon to be Seniors.

1943 Officers: Left to right, seated: Jean Bentley, Secretary; Lee Lodge, President. Standing: John Robinson, Vice-President; Clarence McWilliams, Treasurer; Mary Miller, Historian.
We are one step higher—Sophomores, looking to the future with hopes, looking back on the past with sighs. Perhaps the war has thrown on our bright hopes an unwished-for shadow, but it is hardly noticeable as we take an inventory of ourselves as we have been during our sophomore year on College Hill. Looking backward now on...

October, 1941

No longer Freshmen! What a thrill that thought gave us. For the first time in what seemed like ages we could look down instead of continually up at all our fellow-students. The feeling of being an integral part of W.M.C. which had touched us last year was firmly rooted within us now. We began a new year determined to show upper-classmen we were worthy of the new place we occupied. And we did, for in...

November, 1941

...football season was in full stride; our boys took their places on the gridiron as in all other fields. By now we were members of sororities as well as of fraternities, and with the election of our first class officers 1944 Officers: Thomas Tereshinski, Sergeant-at-arms; Cordelia Price, Historian; Arlie Mansberger, President; Margaret Ann Smith, Secretary.

we settled down to studies and to fun with the full realization of the responsibilities before us. Because in...

December, 1941

...the Pacific boiled over and our country was, with numbing suddenness, at war. "Air raid!" came to have a deeper meaning than that which the freshman initiates learned when the members of our class conducted the rites of initiation. But war was shelved, perhaps with wishful thinking, as far back in our minds as we hoped it was far from our campus; and we made preparations for our second Christmas holiday. Even the fact that our classmates were preferring freshman dates didn't lessen our gayety.

Then came...

January, February, March, 1942

...in such quick succession that before we knew it we were asking, "Is the Military Ball over already? Are there only six more weeks of school left? Can it be possible that those 'grand old seniors' are now wearing the traditional caps and gowns that seemed so far away to them?" Those "grand old seniors" seemed suddenly much closer to us. The race of days was almost breath-taking, and we took advantage of every precious moment. Until...

Spring, 1942.

...slowed us up a bit, as we, a trifle guiltily, remembered it also had last year. Our diaries are full of accounts of those perfect, languid, dreamy days. We looked eagerly forward to the big dances and the final, colorful R.O.T.C. drills. We sadly saw them pass by.

Then it was May again. We waxed sentimental and wished it were all just beginning, though we were really anticipating an even more satisfying 1942-43. That thought brought the smiles to our lips as passing the half-way mark on...

May 18, 1942

...we became Juniors, and wondered, as we said, "So long, Seniors, and good luck," whether they did not envy us.
The Class of 1944...
The Class of 1945...
WHAT was the Freshman class like? We were the class that came in with “war light-saving time” that made us crawl out of our beds at night to go to breakfast. We took first aid courses and saved old postage stamps and tin foil; we conserved sugar, wrote letters to fellows in camp, and tested air raids and black-outs.

Yet, on one afternoon in the Indian summer of 1941, we stood waiting in front of a quaint old building, just as other groups of young hopefuls had waited on September afternoons for seventy years. We were waiting in front of the Administration Building of Western Maryland College; and, after what seemed like hours, we shook hands with Dr. Holloway and realized that at last our college life had begun.

Shall we ever forget that first week—those “welcome to W.M.C.” activities, the assemblies with the inevitable speeches, the formal and the informal receptions; and can we ever forget the placement tests? We were introduced to the kicking post, heard legends of the seventh green, and were worried by the “three dates and you’re steady” rumor; and we learned that it was savoir to complain about the food, to cram the night before a test, to call anyone and everyone “morons,” and to nuke “job” an all inclusive indefinite noun. Then, that first week, we witnessed the literal RETURN OF THE NATIVE, when the upper-classmen came back and reduced us to the lowly status of RATS.

Crisp autumn came, bringing those first exciting classes, those victory marches into town, the night football games in Baltimore. Then came Homecoming, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance with Freshmen girls dragging the upper-class “big shots” and upper-class women dragging Freshman fellows. Time marched on in double tempo. Weeks flew by until we were singing “Jingle Bells—Hey!” and talking about home again.

We returned in January with the annual determination to make even our best, better. We took everything in stride from the semester exams to the heart-breaking Mason-Dixon basketball finals. Then suddenly, after an old-fashioned blizzard, spring came; and overnight the grass was green and the flowers were up. There was midnight serenading, then spring football, and drill in the open again. In rapid succession, the spring formal dances, the May Day festivities, and finally the inevitable final exams.

What was the Freshman class like? We might proceed with superlatives such as “our men were the handsomest, the most intelligent; and our women were possessed with beauty, charm, and wit”; we might speak of our undefeated football team, our boxers, wrestlers, basketball players, our members of the orchestra, Glee Club, S.C.A., I.R.C., French Club, Home Ec. Club, and Choir. But that would be pretentious. What really matters is that we are living in a crucial period in American history. When we remember our Freshman year in college, we will also “Remember Pearl Harbor.”

MARY THOMAS.

The first activity of the freshman class is almost inevitably to pray for rain. Afterthought: when it rains, it pours!
New college year begins as students arrive by car, by train, by thumb, by bus. Students pour onto campus during the afternoon. All are eager to get acquainted or re-acquainted with the old grind, the old haunts, and the old familiar faces.
Dr. Theodore Whitfield directs traffic through the bottleneck of registration. Some women students check in with Miss Ruth Benson, maratriarch of McDaniel.
Collegiate setting: banners, books and bric-a-brac.

Freshmen learn to flatten in impromptu air raid drill.
Hell Week ... organized hazing of freshman men is limited to several riotous sessions because upperclassmen soon become too interested in other things to devote time. Highlights include bon-fire floor show that has 'em rolling in the aisles, "sounding off" of vital statistics, submarine drill, praying for rain. Freshman don’t enjoy the process, but wouldn’t give up the memory.
Typical fall day begins as Science and Lewis Halls echo again to the bustle of classes. Formal introduction of full faculty to student body occurs at Convocation service. On early October morning, the long academic procession moves toward Alumni Hall.
Professors in academic garb suffer Indian summer heat through the President's address.
Library Science class forsakes dusty stacks for Carpe Diem.

Typical fall day includes lazy hours on the lawn.
Daily routine begins in the Post Office, where students gather to wait for welcome word from the O.A.O. or the folks back home. Official bulletin board is the catch-all and tell-all for faculty student notices, lost and found, and advertisements. Scrutiny of the board by incoming and outgoing students creates hourly traffic jams on second floor landing, Science Hall.
Students are outdoor fiends; typical fall afternoon is spent studying and so forth on back-campus.

After classes, Bob Bricker and Mary Louise Shuckhart find a dance at Earl's a pleasant antidote to that mid-afternoon let-down.
Typical fall evening sends students back to Post Office—more for social contact than for correspondence—for late delivery is light. Couples trek to early show at one of Westminster's two movie houses, while nine o'clock dates gather at Earl's for a late coke and a cigarette before the long established ritual of the ten o'clock farewell.
Bouncing Bo Baugher, leading a riotous Friday night pep meeting, previews a typical fall Saturday of cheering crowds and football. Saturday afternoon finds Terror rooters as much a part of the action on Hoffa Field gridiron as Charlie Havens and his boys.
A fall Saturday night, when the Terrors have won, rings with the excitement of a victory dance. Someone starts a snakey conga string. Dancers pause to hear the specialty of the imported dance band, whirl away again to solid collegiate swing.
Homecoming queen, Edna Triesler and senior attendant, Mabel Greenwood, present chrysanthemums to Mrs. Fred G. Holloway and to Mrs. Fred P. Corson, wife of the president of Dickinson College, to begin the annual festivities.

Student election chose Edna Triesler, of Hagerstown, Maryland, to lead a Homecoming court of Mabel Greenwood, Mary Frances Hawkins, Rebecca Larmore and Audrey Triesler.
Continuing the tradition that a Terror team has never lost a Homecoming game on Hoffa Field, returning alumni see a strong Terror team defeat rival Dickinson College of Pennsylvania in a game made colorful by the music and marching of the W.M.C. band. Victory is celebrated by the campus-wide open house to celebrate old grads.
Informal cafeteria buffet is served early in the evening for the student body in Blanche Ward gymnasium. Western Marylanders, past and present, consume quantities of hot dogs, pickles, and potato chips in a gala indoor picnic.

Col. T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, officiates with a beaming smile as welcoming host.
Old friends of the college find the formal banquet in the decorated dining hall an excellent setting for endless talk of memories. A succession of courses and an endless series of informal after-dinner speakers carry the banquet far into the evening.

Delta Pi Alpha fraternity finds itself in the enviable position of sponsor of the culmination of the day’s activities, a formal dance.
Typical winter day begins as students grope in the darkness for alarm clocks, go sleepily to class before it is bright. Days are long to early risers; eight o'clocks are often deplored.

The snowy months...

Robinson Garden, the first show-place of spring, is buried in snow several times during the winter season.
Garbed in trenchcoats, kerchiefs, and high rubber boots, and harried by snowballs, students hurry between classes, eager to get away from Western Maryland wind, and back to warm radiators. Long winter afternoons are spent over complicated apparata in the chemistry labs. Boarding students invade traditional day-hop hang-out, the game room, to play endless rounds of pool and ping-pong.
Typical winter evening begins as boys spend hours acquiring that casual smoothness that Western Maryland "co-eds" require. Men call for dates at Blanche Ward through the smiling medium of Mrs. Veale, house-mother. After ten o'clock, girls attempt "to hit the books" while boys find that their attempts are often diverted into long hours of cheese and cracker consuming bull-sessions. In spite of worthy intentions, students invariably find that the wee sma' hours are at hand before they can drive themselves to bed.
Sunday is a day of relaxation. Ignoring the rigors of week-day collateral reading lists, students retreat behind the funny papers and lose themselves in the adventures of *The Spirit* and *Dick Tracy*, trade their troubles for the antics of *Smokey Stover*. Later in the day, many seek spiritual guidance at Sunday School and in Sunday night chapel. Darkness falls reminding all that Blue Monday's first class is a scant ten hours away.
Spring comes to the campus . . .

Campus traffic noticeably slows as students straggle between classes and tend to loiter en route.
The new warmth of the sun and the general fragrance of the new season inspire and generate new ambition in everyone ... yet also bring their epidemic of campus-wide spring fever with its symptoms of procrastination and unadulterated laziness.

"Coeds," shedding winter clothes and migrating to the wide open spaces of the campus, add to the spring picture the loveliness that it merits.
Seeking to appease the "inner man," students throng to laden tables to store up vitamins for continued activities.

Spring fever notwithstanding, the kitchen staff knows that food is a necessary prerequisite to outdoor living.

On spring evenings, many couples wander along this road toward the seventh green, famed in song and story.
Look in Robinson Garden for the first signs of spring. Listen for the click of cameras as the wishing well, traditional setting, poses for another picture.

This path was worn by R.O.T.C. boys tramping up from the bowl, other students scurrying down to cheer the Green teams in spring sports.

Investiture, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, winding up a year's activities, all present a picture such as this.
After a deliberate and painstaking dawning of spring on Western Maryland, May 3 brought another May Day.

It is perhaps not appropriate to speak simultaneously of the harsh snows of winter and the sunshine and sweet shadow of spring, but at the moment that our May Court was announced and the student body began to feel the symptoms of spring fever, the campus was buried by a blizzard. Early in April, after the long lines of snow fences across the hills had been rolled into fat sausages to lie by the roads, the skies opened and more than thirty inches of snow fell on Western Maryland.

The whim of nature was short-lived; and, before the last flake had settled, the sun was bright and the air warm. The snow...
seemed an anachronism, and the sun quickly remedied nature's mistake; but, during the brief snow-bound interlude, these pictures were taken.

It was not fair to the May Court members to pose in anything but a floral setting; but since that was impossible, we let them create their own spring atmosphere.

The beauty of the entire concept of May Day always personifies spring, the return of beauty to the earth. The twelve attendants and the queen, emerging from a winter of rubber boots and cravented coats, spread the filmy billowing skirts and symbolize all the fragile loveliness of the new season. The festivities presented as entertainment for the queen and her court set a note of gayety for the next months.

There is something in men and women, especially in young men and women beginning to realize the fullest reality of life, and especially in this time, that reaches out toward beauty. In May Day, Western Maryland seeks to combine the melody of a pretty girl and the poetry of the most refreshing of nature's seasons into a lyric of happiness to live in our memories.

*First circle:* Virginia Elzey, Doris Himler, Peggy Wilson, Anna Robey, Mary Frances Hawkins, Rebecca Larmore, Margaret Ann Smith. *Upper circle:* Virginia Horine, Jean Lamoreau, Queen Edna Triesler, Mabel Greenwood, Marion Whiteford.
for evidence of the crammed-pack schedules that every student makes out for himself, count the heads that huddle around the official bulletin boards for news and views of campus organizations, listen to the endless string of announcements that follows the ding of the Dean’s bell at lunch, look into McDaniel Lounge any evening (especially a rainy or cold one) and find that a meeting is in process, or listen to the bedlam in the Gold Bug office on paste-up night when a hole inevitably appears in the dummy. College students are not satisfied with a heavy schedule of classes; they constantly dub into their days other interests that eat up hours of energy but contribute to their joy in college life. After a week of sorority and fraternity meetings, club meetings, deadlines and debates, the tendency of all is to inquire "why doesn’t the government legislate a thirty-hour day?"
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Inter-Sorority Council: Caroline Rудisill, June Lippy, Mabel Greenwood, Jean Lamoreau, Gloria Salerno, Marie Steele, Joan Daniel, Mary Ann Hassenplug, Mary Jackson, Virginia Bell, and Georgie Milbey.


The Pan-Hellenic Council falls naturally into two co-working organizations, the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, whose aims are to promote cooperation and unity among the seven sororities and fraternities on the "Hill," and to function as agents for greater understanding and agreement between the administration and the large portion of the student body that belong to the social clubs.

Each body, composed of the presidents and two underclass members of each club, finds that, for the most part, its time is consumed deciding the manner in which the member clubs shall conduct their rushling of prospective members, their bidding and their initiation. Inter-Fraternity Council also passes on the plans of each club for its annual dance.

Climaxing their activities, the joint Council meets to plan the Pan-Hellenic Dance, presented this year on May 9. It is in such undertakings as this that the spirit of cooperation, fellowship and harmony is most in evidence and most in action. Plans are discussed and agreed upon; and bi-partisan committees are appointed which, in their respective clubs, urge the aid and suggestions of their sister and brother members so that, when the final preparations begin, there are no longer seven different clubs but one smooth-running organization intent upon producing the last and most memorable dance of the year.

.. especially our sororities and fraternities ..
To further the spirit and ideals of brotherhood, to strengthen their common interests, to improve and develop their physical ability, and to strive onward in all situations have been the goals of Alpha Gamma Tau since its organization in February, 1927.

Although its numerical membership was lowered by graduation and the usual summer dropping-out, the fall months found the Bachelors off again to a year of enthusiastic activity. Elmer Evans again captured a hard-fighting touch football team and led it through a season marred by only two defeats. The team, though handicapped by frequent injuries and adverse weather conditions, made the best of every situation and finished second in the fraternity league.

The annual smoker, held early in the fall and "chairmaned" by William Leatherman, featured entertainment by a club orchestra and other Bachelor talent, and was climaxed by the inevitable highlight of a good evening, refreshments! The cooperation, fine fellowship, and general good spirit of the club brothers in planning and carrying out this affair was strongly evident and richly rewarded; for, after the Christmas holidays, the club was strengthened when twenty-one "accepted" bids came back to the club. Among those who, after an initiation period under the thumbs of Preston and Walls, were formally received within the brotherhood were Price, Powell, J. Smith, Wilson, Godwin, Kugler, Sklar, Coffman, Speir, Smyth, Hodgson, Thomas, Phillips, Carter and Reeser.

During the year improvements were effected in the club room as the furniture was repaired and cleaned, the floor refinished, and a piano, and—for the members who sleep between classes—an electric alarm-clock were purchased.

On January 31, the Bachelors presented the third in the annual series of fraternity dances. Against a background, mathematically-computed by Leatherman and featuring the club colors, blue and white, a large crowd danced to the music of Lou Starrett and his orchestra who were playing their second engagement on the campus for this dance. The dance committee was headed by Paul Myers, assisted by Leatherman, Wilbur Kidd, and Addison Beane.

In winning the basketball championship, the Bachelor quint was defeated only once in sixteen games, an unprecedented record in Western Maryland's intramural history. Alpha Gamma Tau placed five men on the first and second all-star teams. Second place was captured in volley ball, and the spring intramural schedule provided the usual quota of thrills and excitement.

The club loses fifteen seniors this year via graduation: Bricker, Evans, Griffith, Kidd, Leatherman, Myers, Powell, Ritchie, Shockley, Tarbutton, Thomas, and Townsend. These men bow out for the present but look forward to returning in subsequent years to see the Bachelors continue their forward march toward the best and highest in college life.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

OFFICERS

Alpha
Frank Tarbutton
Vice-Alpha
Paul Myers

Gamma
Addison J. Beane

Tau
Wilbur Kidd

Munroe Townsend

Chaplain
Edward Thomas

Sergeant-at-Arms
Frederick Bohn

Sponsor
Mr. Frank B. Hurt
H. Baker
Belt
Bricker
Evans
Griffith

Kidd
Leatherman
P. Myers
Powell
Ritchie

Shockley
Tarbutton
E. Thomas
Townsend
Bohn

F. Cook
J. Elliot
Price
Shuck
W. Bean

H. Hall
Hardin
S. Harris
Hauff
Kerber

Mansberger
O'Keefe
Preston
J. Rowe
Tsourpake

Godwin
Kugler
Johnson
Coffman
Speir

Caruso
O'Hara
Hodgson
R. Thomas
W. Phillips

"The Bachelors"
DELTA PI ALPHA

FALL, 1941

The men of Delta Pi Alpha return once more to their club room on the hill and the brotherhood of men is again intact. Gone are the faces of Robinson, Faw, and Ryan; but in their stead come other responsible seniors to continue their work. Royce Gibson, first semester Delta, performs admirably with the "whatever and whenever" help of Jack Doenges, capable vice-Delta.

In football the Purple and Gold's "Infirmary Eight," under the guiding hand of Nemo Robinson, succeeds in stretching the unbroken string of wins to twenty-eight.

Homecoming and the fraternity dance follow. The music of the Townsmen coupled with the decorative genius of Marvin Evans, revealed in a billowy crepe paper ceiling, give Delta Pi Alpha a chance to demonstrate to the Alumni that the aims of the Preachers are social as well as athletic. The smoker dominates the scene as the weather grows cooler and the freshmen grow more accustomed to life on the hill.

WINTER, 1941-42

Comes Pearl Harbor, and America enters the world conflict. Life on the campus is disrupted as the stimulus for enlistment in the armed forces spreads.

It is increasingly harder to keep the minds of the brothers on pledge voting with new furniture to sit on, and a new radio victrola to bring the news and swing of the day. Christmas holidays supply a welcome break in the year.

On return to the hill, the initiation of pledges, Conley, Jones, Ensor, Richardson, Miller, Lewis, Chlad, Larrimore, Stephens, and Wimbrow holds the scene. Basketball takes the mind momentarily off the war driving on in Asia; but when the new semester begins, Thomas, Ensor, and Richardson, leave to do their bit for Uncle Sam. Doenges replaces Gibson as second semester "prexy" as Lodge accepts the chair of vice-Delta.

SPRING, 1942

March brings with it the heaviest snow in fifty years and the volleyball title. "No spring vacation" brings the war effort closer still to home, but a wet and dreary April quickly comes and brings with it the sad realization that school is nearly over.

We say farewell to our seniors: Doenges, off to Medical School; Gibson and Ed Lewis to the Army; and Myers into the ministry. Wherever these seniors are in years to come, they will remember that there will always be a hand of welcome for them at Delta Pi Alpha.
Arthur  R. Lewis  R. Myers  Baugher  Beglin
Evans  Hancock  Huber  Lodge  McWilliams
O’Leary  Rawlins  Robinson  E. Scott  Siemon
B. Smith  Sorenson  Stewart  Workman  Buck
Earle  Gross  Jenson  Jones  Kullmar
Mogowski  Patten  Pennington  J. Rowe  Scholl
Wimbrow  Wolfsheimer  Woolston  Chlad  Conley
Larrimore  Miller  Richardson  Stephens

"The Preachers"
Back, back to college and fraternity came the Gamma Bets—all “hepped up and ready to go.” Brother Dick Baker had been elected president for the first semester, and with his hand on the tiller we sailed to greater unity and fellowship.

The first accomplishment of the year was the sanding and varnishing of the club room floor. The Brothers worked in shifts with the sanding machines and brushes for four nights, and when finished, they thrust out their chests and bragged about the beautiful floor—are still bragging.

“Rush season” arrived. The Red and Blue smoker was particularly novel this year. We made recordings of freshman talent which, though slightly “corny” were amusing. Brother Whiteford showed his motion pictures of the campus and took some of the smoker.

We issued bids with a prayer and were gratified by nineteen pledges, who stood up to informal and formal initiation with true “Gamma Bet enthusiasm.” Brother Bob Podlich, as Chi, took over the helm for the second semester. Under his leadership the new Brothers lost no time in assuming the duties and privileges of the fraternity.

During the year the club room had its face lifted, not only by the fact of a scrubbed, scraped and revarnished floor, but by the rejuvenation of the tall red drapes. The utility of the club room was materially increased by the purchase of a Spartan radio with an automatic record player, and the gift of a ping-pong table by Brother Melbourne Binns.

Gamma Beta Chi’s contribution to the annual series of fraternity dances, held on February 28, was voted a success due to the labor of the club members and the music of Tommy Rodgers. At our annual banquet in May the fraternity expressed its appreciation to its leaders and bid the seniors the traditional farewell, and plans were formulated for the annual summer shore party.

This year’s seniors will miss and be missed by Gamma Beta Chi. Seniors will miss the “City” at 11:45 P. M. . . . Bridge at 2 A. M. . . . spaghetti at Aprills’ . . . riotous meetings . . . our red fire engine . . . ping-pong with Wiesand . . . Elliott’s boogie-woogie . . . records . . . next on the paper . . . the Red and Blue.

Pi Alpha Alpha has been on the campus for nineteen years. This year, under the energetic leadership of Alpha David Brengle, the club carried out, in a decisive and effective manner, a three point program.

First: athletically, the club, thanks to increased participation, found its efforts bearing fruit. In football, sportsmanship and a will to win made every game a hard fought battle, and after fierce competition in basketball the Black and Whites found themselves tied for first place in the second round. Under the "Hale America" program the club had a near perfect representation, was strong in volleyball, and took first honors in handball. Black and Whites were proud when Carlo Ortenzi became Intercollegiate Boxing Champion in his weight class.

Second: socially, the club planned and carried through a busy and successful calendar of events. The Christmas dance, featuring Harry Marsh and his orchestra went off smoothly and successfully—even in finances—as evidence of hard work gone before. The annual tea dance with the club’s sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, was held in March in the club room. The club, after a pleasant smoker, was happy to welcome into the brotherhood nine new members who were initiated under the whip of Brother Jones. The club room was redecorated in early spring, and a new suite of furniture and a record player were added.

Third: scholastically, the club upheld its habitual high standard. Pi Alpha Alpha went ahead to win the first leg of the new scholarship cup put into competition since it had retired the old one last year.

As the year draws to a close, Pi Alpha Alpha sends to other shores Dave Brengle and his jalopy, Jigger Vincent and his band, Lee Kindley and his propensity for reading, Zack Ebaugh and his carload from Reisters-town, Roger Saltzgaver and his long experience in athletic managing, and Don Griffin and his flute. Vincent, Quynn, Kindley, and Ebaugh, senior military cadets who enter army life immediately upon graduation, are headed perhaps for foreign shores. The annual farewell banquet, leaving memories of good food, fun and fraternal fellowship, held special poignant significance. The summation of this year's, as all years', continued development toward better club spirit manifested itself in the club motto, For True Manhood.
Brengle
Ebaugh
D. Griffin
Kindley
Quynn

Saltzgaver
Vincent
Baylies
A. Jones
Robb

Schubert
Burroughs
Chi
Diefenbach
J. Griffin

W. Myers
Tereshinski
Ziegler
Alexander
Bell

J. Elliot
Gruel
Grumbine
Higman
Jaumot

Keefe
Potts

"The Black and Whites"
Barnes    Burk
Caltrider  Ellwein  Fraley
Garey     White    Bentley  Cox  Daniel
Elzey     Harding  Harman  Hawkins  Hodgson
Horsey    Sehrt    Steele  Stoffregen  Broadrup
Colleran  Dieffenbach    Freeman    Gable  Hinler
Jeffries  Kaestner    Kobelgard    Ort  Shuckhart

"The Delts"
OFFICERS

President

Mabel Greenwood

Betty Ellwein

Virginia Elzev

Jane Fraley

Carol Stoffregen

Mary Frances Hawkins

Miss Wilsie Adkins

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa, in the seventeenth year of its existence, has found that the darkness and uncertainty of 1941-42 has served only to sweeten and strengthen the ties of sisterhood.

In 1924, a group of girls, under the motherly guidance of Mrs. George S. Wills, founded the club, known as the J. U. G. Club until it later changed its name to Delta Sigma Kappa; and behind all of the club's activities can be seen the influence of that initial organization, and of the inspiration of Mater Wills. Mrs. Wills resigned in 1936—since then, the role of active sponsor has been capably filled by Miss Wilsie Adkins.

Looking back, we find that the year seems brief indeed. Members find themselves wondering how they found time to cram in so many activities, so much of seriousness and hilarity, such earnest work and exuberant play. Suddenly the whole season's activities come back again in clear outline. Delts recall the almost unbearable tension of inviting, and waiting, wondering, and accepting new members into the sisterhood. They remember initiation—the bitter-sweet ritual alternately side-splitting, grotesque, serious, and tender. They recall the days that followed initiation, when new members began to understand what is meant by the "spirit of Delta Sigma Kappa" through the club meetings, through that indefinable relationship which typifies the spirit of "sorority" at its best. Delts remember the satisfied feeling that followed the annual post-Christmas feed in the club room. They remember a sunny January afternoon and the Inter-Sorority Tea Dance in McDaniel Lounge. They remember one completely perfect evening in Baltimore when dinner at the Belvedere Hotel, an hilarious play at the Vagabond Theatre, red and white carnations on the shoulders of new members, all contributed to a happy, and long-anticipated occasion.

With the spring rush tea late in February, Delta Sigma Kappa began to consider again forging new links in her long chain of sisterhood. As May the ninth approached, Delts prayed for good weather for two reasons: on that afternoon was scheduled the annual swimming party for rushees; on that night, the Pan-Hellenic dance. Suddenly it was time for the Senior Farewell Banquet. The red rose held by each senior Delt trembled a little as the singing of the club song began; each rose grew strangely steady with the dear, familiar assurance of the words—"In sisterly love, we'll work for you, And sisters we'll always be—"

Delta Sigma Kappa consigns the college year to her records of written words, and far more precious records of unwritten memories.
Arthur
Ayres
Barker
Bertholf

Crowson
Davenport
Erb
Henvis
Hurley

Kelbaugh
Lemkey
Linton
Robey
Tipton

Trump
Wright
Young
Beck
Ebaugh

Gable
Martin
Reeves
Rohrer
Rue

H. Smith
Wareheim
Waters
Woodruff

"The Sign of the Skull and Cross Bones"
THE J. G. C.

J. G. C. is the oldest social club on the hill. Formed by four girls in 1894 as a secret organization, it continues to carry the same mystery today. Significant from the first the initiation ceremony was designed to be terrifying and served as the only real meeting of the club during the year.

Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar, '14, writes: "It has been about twenty-five years since I was initiated by a very ghostly ceremony into the mysteries of J. G. C. At that time it was a club rather frowned upon, but tolerated, by the faculty. I'm sure they did not approve of the mystery, the nervous excitement, or the time of night at which its meetings were held. Well do I recall the tension endured by the pledges."

"It was the custom of those chosen to stage a parade through the halls of Old Main, and a ghostly procession it was. Moaning and groaning, the line would proceed to the torture chamber, each to await his turn in the ritual room. And woe be to those who were too bold or didn't visibly tremble; in current day slang, they 'got the works.' With initiation over and the club secrets revealed, the girls adjourned to a sumptuous feast—the custom for which I hear the J. G. C. is still famous—and then to bed and to sleep—if one could! A few days later, a more elaborate banquet was held.

"The club really served no other purpose, then, except the fun and the expectation of joining some day. But I think this was a good purpose, and I for one, look back on J. G. C. as one of my happy college memories . . ."

In 1938, drastic revisions in the club occurred: a sponsor was selected and the constitution was revised; the club became a legitimate and functional organization.

This year has again brought changes in the oldest club on the hill. J. G. C. maintains a large, comfortable room on the fourth floor of McDaniel Hall, where the club meets each Tuesday night. Besides these meetings, the club's activities included a house party at Ocean City, the rush party, open house at Homecoming and Commencement, a hamburger party at the pavilion, Christmas banquet and movie, Baltimore banquet, seeing Katherine Hepburn at Ford's, tea dance with the Preachers, and a farewell party.

From a membership of four, the club has grown to thirty-two, and out of the blood, sweat, and tears of the first initiation has grown the tradition that holds the ideals and secrets of the J. G. C.
"The Phi Alphas"
PHI ALPHA MU

From beginning to end, this year has been one of fun and festivity for the Phi Alphs. With the Ocean City house party still a topic of conversation when college opened in the fall, one could easily tell what a success it had been.

The first few weeks of autumn hurried us toward the time to send out bids. On that fateful Monday night, eleven girls accepted the purple and white ribbon of Phi Alpha Mu and were taken to the City Restaurant for eats, and also to catch up on conversation after the silence period which precedes bidding. Initiation followed close on the heels of this, however, and the pledges were put through all sorts of antics—one day as flappers, one day as pale unglamour girls.

In a few weeks a perky little Christmas tree and a holly wreath on the club room door set the scene for the annual club Christmas party. Each gift was wrapped painstakingly and attractively, and the girls used up much energy trying to compose “poetry” to accompany them.

And as a post-Christmas present, the Phi Alphs dressed in the very best that they (or their roommates) possessed and trekked off to Baltimore to see “Panama Hattie.” The buses rolled back on the hill and the Phi Alphs calmly walked in their dorms at about 1:30 A. M.

Before long it was time to start again to think of the freshmen. The first rush party, a tea, was given in the latter part of February. Although, as teas go, it was pleasant and social; it was on the “Hobo Hitch” that the club girls really got to know the underclassmen. Dressed in old clothes, and in an hilarious picnic mood, the girls “treasure-hunted,” played games and ate—oh, how they ate!

Crowded in the general end-of-the-year rush, were the tea dance with the Gamma Bets, the farewell banquet, and the Pan Hell as a “grand finale.” Each of these celebrations was really memorable; the Pan Hell wound up the year in wonderful style.

With the close of college the Phi Alphs are again planning to be off in a few weeks for Ocean City. Regardless of the warnings of the pessimistic characters that Ocean City will be practically nothing this year—what with the war and blackouts—we are looking forward to another glorious house party, for nothing can “blackout” a Phi Alph good time. It is now we need good times together to remember as something that cannot be blacked out.
"The Sigmas"
It is always good to be back on College Hill, despite outside worries and a short spell of homesickness for summer freedom that is somewhat limited by daily classes. The gay shore party at Ocean City had given us brown bodies and golden memories, the former of which soon faded, the latter of which never will. Who can deny, knowing the exuberance of those days, that the qualities which we seek to instill in ourselves as sisters were not there in reality?

Soon after the return to school, we were plunged into the important task of bidding and subsequently initiating new members. The hectic week bringing its amusing Chinese maidens, Pocohontases, and “ladies of the shower,” passed on; and the pledges became our baby sisters, still to be initiated into the intangible something that is increased with each passing day.

Homecoming Day brought back many alumnae to the club room to reminisce, meet their new sisters, amuse with their tales of the “wide, wide world.” Followed the Inter-Sorority Tea Dance (remember the delicious punch?) and the Christmas party. The funny little gifts and verses, the Christmas tree, and food plus more food.

After Christmas we made plans for our Baltimore party. Weeks after this trip to Ford’s and “dinner out” we were still applauding Sylvia Sidney.

Then came the rush tea for freshmen, for which we donned our best dresses, and Ipana smiles; and when we had crossed this date off our calendar, we put an “X” through the one that marked our tea dance with the Black and Whites. At the alumni tea, our president, June Lippy, was honored by being chosen “The Most Typical Sigma.”

Soon after, we invited the freshmen to take to the outdoors with us—Tramp Hollow became our dining room and hot dogs the entree on the menu. We were then ready to focus our attention on the Farewell Banquet. We hated to think of the day, however, because we realized that our senior sisters would soon be leaving us—they would be back, though—Sigmas always come back; and they would always remember their loyalty and friendship. They would never forget Fide et Amore.
DEBATING

The full debate team gathers for a round table conference on the national question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Prof. John D. Makoskey, the coach of the Western Maryland College debate team, has been active in intercollegiate debating since he was a member of the first class team that represented the college against a rival team. This year, debating the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States," a team, numbering five seniors, T. M. Wood, R. J. Baker, R. C. Myers, A. M. Bohle, and E. R. Thomas, and three underclassmen, A. W. Jones, J. S. Whiteford, and G. W. Wilson, opposed across the rostrum representatives of other colleges, both in McDaniel Lounge and on distant platforms. Met during the 1941-42 season were teams from City College of New York, Upsala College, University of Florida, University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus College, Loyola College, Salisbury State Teachers College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and American University.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, is represented on the campus by R. J. Baker, L. L. Brown, A. M. Bohle, and E. R. Thomas.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

 Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, is represented on the campus by R. J. Baker, L. L. Brown, A. M. Bohle, and E. R. Thomas.

New York, Upsala College, University of Florida, University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus College, Loyola College, Salisbury State Teachers College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and American University.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, is represented on the campus by a chapter led by President Andrew Bohle, and counting three other members, Baker, L. L. Brown, and Thomas. The constitution of the fraternity requires that a debater participate in at least three intercollegiate debates before he is eligible for membership. Under this rule, Whiteford, Wilson, and Jones will be eligible for membership in 1942-43.
THE ARGONAUTES

Scholarship earns it reward on every campus: at Western Maryland, the Argonauts, seekers after the golden fleece of Truth and Wisdom, is the official honor society. Organized in 1935, the society seeks to provide for superior students the distinction they deserve and to foster among them a feeling of fellowship.

The social calendar of the year was most successful and most interesting to the members. In November, the club heard the Rev. Mr. Lundberg speak on his recent experiences in Hawaii. In December, the Argonauts went to the Johns Hopkins University Supper Club to hear Dr. Clyde Miller speak on Propaganda Analysis. The annual tea in February, the largest in the club’s history, was an undoubted success. In March, officers for 1942-43 were elected after which, at the last of its monthly meetings, the faculty club was host to the college honor society.

Rabbi Morris Lazaron from Baltimore, author of Common Ground, very graciously consented to address the club at its annual banquet in May. Those students who were to graduate cum laude or summa cum laude were inducted into the society as fellows. With the new qualifications for the cum laude citation, based solely on grades, a record number of fellows was inducted.

The officers of the Argonauts for the year 1941-42 were: president, Louise Young; vice-president, Isaac Rehert; secretary, Elizabeth Tyson; treasurer, William Leatherman.

BETA BETA BETA

One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Alpha chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity . . . Tuesday afternoons at four . . . crackers with honey from home-cultured bees . . . tea.

During 1941-42, the fraternity was led by officers Irl Wentz, Janus Yentsch, Janith Horsey, and Virginia Sweeney through a varied and enjoyable program. Awed pledges faced initiation and “riding the goat” followed by open house hospitality offered by the faculty sponsors. The annual Christmas party brought Santa with a gift for each member. The passing months took the local chapter to meetings with other members of the North Eastern Regional Conference, and brought visiting groups to the campus as guests of Western Maryland.

But most of all, Tri-Betas are proud to realize that they will be received in future years at colleges and universities throughout the country with the fraternal feeling that exists among members of Beta Beta Beta.
EASTERN ARTS ASSOC.
This year the Western Maryland chapter of the Junior Chapter of the Eastern Arts Association was formed to provide individual and professional help for those students who are preparing to teach art.

Elected as officers were Edna Bandorf, president; Thomas Bush, recording secretary-treasurer; Ellen Honeman, corresponding secretary.

The members designed posters for the opera, planned visits to nearby art galleries, a Beaux Arts Ball, and staged the annual art exhibit.

CAMERA CLUB
During 1941-42, Camera Club members have had as an aim to develop their technique as well as their films.

Armed with a new dark room, and guided by the experience of Prof. Milson Raver and Dean Free, and led by President Orrison, an active membership kept an image of perfection in focus.

Photographically speaking, the club looks forward to enlarging its membership and developing future Margaret Bourke Whites and Steichens. After all, there's no fiend like a candid fiend.

CHESS CLUB
Take a quiet room and plenty of time, add one chessboard, two enthusiasts and patience—and—checkmate—that is chess.

Appreciation of the art or science of chessboard strategy is the by-word of the Chess Club that this year, led by President William Taylor, made its formal debut. Competition has been limited to tournaments with Johns Hopkins University and the Naval Academy, but the historic game, beloved through the years, begins to live again on the Western Maryland campus.
ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club which was formed only two years ago has fast been making a place for itself on the hill. Its membership is comprised principally of students in the Department of Economics. It has as its controlling purpose the study of contemporary economic problems with a view to dispelling common fallacies that exist in popular thinking. The economic issues which we are now facing as a result of the present world crisis have been the keynote of meetings during the past year.

Led by President Addison Joynes Beane, Vice-President Vernon 'Wiesand, and Secretary-Treasurer John Williams, the club sponsored its initial banquet in May, 1941, and, by repeating the affair in 1942, established what is hoped will be an annual tradition.

The club meets bi-monthly; at which time current issues are covered by moving pictures, oral reports by members, lectures by outside speakers and informal panel discussion.

Le CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Under the banner of the Fleur de Lys, McDaniel Hall Lounge on the third Monday of every month takes on an atmosphere reminiscent of the French. Every Monday evening, special tables in the dining hall are distinguished by lighted candles and place cards and a gay chatter of French conversation.

Under the capable leadership of its officers, Virginia Sweeney, Présidente; Jim Snodgrass, Vice-Présidente; Jerry Diener, Trésorier; and Edna Triesler, Secrétaire, and enthusiastically sponsored by Mlle. Margaret Snader, Le Cercle Français has enjoyed a busy year. October, the initial meeting . . . November, a bridge and game party . . . December, the annual program of French carols and the Christmas Story . . . February, a Valentine party . . . March, an illustrated lecture on the art at Versailles . . . and finally April, the spring play, Les Précieuses Ridicules.

As always, the consistent enthousiasme of the majors of the French Department has been a major factor toward the success of the Le Cercle Français.
ALPHA DELTA LAMBDA

A visitor to Lewis Hall will often sniff the air and inquire, "Where is that horrible odor coming from?" The answer? You can bet it's coming from "Chemist's Heaven" where an ambitious Alpha Delt is trying a new chemistry experiment.

These budding scientists, however, take their work seriously and Alpha Delta Lambda is one of their pet projects. Bill Leatherman as president, Louise Young as secretary-treasurer, and an activities committee composed of Janus Yentsch and Warren Spencer have this year ably created a club program including moving pictures on various commercial chemical processes and lectures given by the faculty sponsors and by the members themselves.

An Alpha Delta audience will never become bored as long as the subject is science.

THE S. G. A.

Working upon the assumption that discipline, wisely enforced, is the best insurance for social freedom, the Student Government Association continued on its dual highway toward an ideal of student effected order.

The men's board has kept as its primary purpose the maintenance of gentlemanly conduct, the grill enlargement, the installation of private phones in the men's dormitories, and the privilege of keeping cars on the campus. The women's board has endeavored to help girls make the adjustment to college life, and to preserve high standards of conduct.

The Student Government Association has tried to create the understanding that it can be successful only with the respect and support of the students who are theoretically behind it.

Prof. Jackson Sickels demonstrates, to members of the Alpha Delta Lambda, an experiment in a research problem of interest.
On the fourth Monday in every month, McDaniel Hall Lounge is the scene of earnest discussion and heated debate by students whose interest in world affairs has been materially stimulated by 1941-1942’s catalog of events.

Always energetic, the Home Economics Club, composed of majors in the department, numbers more than forty members.

THE I. R. C.

"These are the times that try men's souls." In such times when mechanized forces have speeded up the tempo of daily living, it is necessary for educational institutions to keep the public informed on existing world conditions.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Frank Hurt, Professor of Political Science and specialist on the Far East, and led by President Phoebe Robinson, the International Relations Club has, through the presentation of illustrated lectures, round table discussions, and debates, attempted not only to achieve this purpose, but also to foster an international spirit among the students on college hill.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The past year has opened to the Home Economics Club many new fields of service. In addition to its usual meetings, its bake sales, and student fashion show, the club sponsored productive Red Cross sewing and knitting projects. The club's large membership moved toward its objective of training young women to be active and efficient leaders in home and community—an objective made more significant in 1941-1942.

Sponsored by Miss Helen Gray, the club is composed of Home Economics majors and is a member of the College Students Home Economics Club of Maryland.
MUSICAL GROUP

THE ORCHESTRA under the acclaimed direction of Prof. Royer is a group which functions on numerous occasions for the mutual pleasure of its audience and its members. It is composed of music majors and other instrumentalists who are desirous of "keeping in practice." Annually, music majors, in the role of student conductors, lead the orchestra through classic strains to the beat of quaking batons. The orchestra culminated its year's study when in lieu of a spring concert, it accompanied the first opera, Hadyn's *The Songstress*, in W. M. C. history.

THE GLEE CLUB is composed of a group of women who, under the watchful eye of Professor de Long, willingly vocalize once a week, for the sheer pleasure of making pleasing music. Membership is entirely voluntary. An annual spring concert into which the girls throw themselves wholeheartedly is the climax of the year's serious rehearsing.

THE CHOIR, usually in its fullest capacity, proceeds to Levine Hall every Thursday night for its weekly rehearsal. This formal aggregation is composed of those who sing for pleasure and the love of good music. On Sunday, fully attired in stately vestments, the group renders spiritual selections for the traditional chapel service.

Conscientious choir members are rewarded in the spring when the group makes several trips to carry its music to other cities. For its friends on the campus, the choir presents a full concert in Robinson Garden on Baccalaureate Sunday. Under the excellent direction of Professor de Long, the choir has established a lasting reputation of quality.
RELIGIOUS GROUP

THE WILLIAM G. BAKER SUNDAY SCHOOL, under the sponsorship of Mr. Milson Raver, meets every Sunday morning in the quiet atmosphere of Baker Chapel. The group endeavors to present programs conducive to sincere worship and suitable to the many faiths represented on the campus. Although organized primarily for the purpose of worship, the Sunday School works in conjunction with the S. C. A. and is a member of the United Religious Activities Council, an all-inclusive body made up of representatives from academic clubs, sororities and fraternities. The U. R. A. C. is instrumental in preserving inter-club cooperation and common benefit.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, as a part of the World Student Christian Movement, during a year characterized by world conflict and misunderstanding, has attempted to learn more about existing conditions and to lend a helping hand to Christian students around the world. In cooperation with the U. R. A. C., such speakers as Roland Elliott were brought to the campus and several students were sent to national conferences during the Christmas recess.

In keeping with its purpose of promoting Christian fellowship on the campus, the S. C. A. has administered to the social and religious needs of the student through worship services, the sponsoring of numerous social events, and active participation in Freshman Orientation. The S. C. A. has begun to awaken in the student body a consciousness of responsibility in a large world community.

THE WESLEYANS, a pre-ministerial group, beginning its first year of official recognition as a college organization, have had as their major project the sponsorship of a fund to provide books for the Robert Moten colored school library. Club meetings, held every Thursday night at the home of its sponsor, Dr. Lawrence Little, feature discussion of problems of the present student and future minister.

Practical experience is supplied through the use of deputation teams which have conducted numerous services in the churches of nearby Westminster and Baltimore.
COLLEGE PLAYERS

When you've spent a year at Western Maryland and your name is in a little black book under "Dramatic Art 201" then — you're off.

You're off on an endless trail that may lead you anywhere from the broken seat in the last row of a second balcony to the royal road to the Thetab.

But "Dramatic Art" is too complex and vital a study to be dismissed so shortly. With an objective embodying real living deeper than playing, projection fuller than imitation, understanding beyond mere recognition of emotion, and a love of life—with such an objective, the first ingredient is work.

Sophomores are introduced to exercises. They moan and shake and recite monologues; they attempt rudimentary theory and practice. Their voices mature, their limbs unbend, and they gain poise. Juniors are adopted as College Players and are faced with stage craft, make-up, and phonetics, and with the production of from three to thirteen one-act plays, three of which are given in Alumni Hall for that all important element, an audience.

As for the Seniors, the stage is theirs individually for the precious minutes of a senior speech recital, for the too-short moments of "their" plays. It is useless to say that the May-play is the culmination of study; it is only the public completion — each senior will never cease appreciating dramatic artistry. They are Miss Smith's College Players.
Little lessons in editing:

... fix in your mind a dream of the book in the way that you would like it to be.
... do not aim primarily for originality. Whatever you devise, if it concerns a year book, it has been done before. Aim to do well, if not differently.
... start early. Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Do not worry.
... appreciate the labors of those with whom you work. Men like Theodore Perskie (known on the campus as Nappy) of Zamsky Studios; like Harold White and Gilbert Horn of Horn-Shafer Printing Company; and like Don Young of Pontiac Engravers.
... remember that you can please most of the people some of the time, and some of the people most of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time; and on the day that the book appears, remember that what's done is done and can not be changed by man or nature.

Lucie Leigh Barnes compares notes with editorial staff.
Jack Doenges checks books with business staff.
GOLD BUG

Out of the confusion of crumpled yellow scratch paper, scattered rulers loitering under miscellaneous copies of student newspapers of other colleges, streaked ink wells (three-quarters empty), and numerous paste jars (usually overturned) was brought forth, throughout the year, Western Maryland's bi-weekly Gold Bug—the result of the work of two temperamental typewriters, one operating on red ribbon only, and the combined talents of Editor Rehert and Managing Editor Levin.

Innovations in the editorial policy resulted in the publication of more student creative writing than had been customary in previous years (including poetry, essays, familiar and otherwise, and featurized news stories), adoption of a new style of type and modernized make-up. Through the medium of its editorial columns, the Gold Bug attempted to focus student-faculty attention on the pursuit of scholarship for scholarship's sake, rather than for the sake of the usual quarterly attempted avoidance of D's.

Following an annual custom, the Gold Bug staff again sponsored the Sadie Hawkins day dance, and in March climaxed the year with a theatre party.
... and here we build "Hale America"
VARISITY FOOTBALL

Again Western Maryland lost more football games than were won as the Green Terrors won three, lost four, and tied one during the 1941 season. Some of these defeats may be traced to the inexperience of the men playing varsity for the first time.

With this handicap, coach Charlie Havens, and his assistants Rip Engle and Buck Reynolds, started early to develop a system that would suit new players.

The Terrors started the season well, triumphing over Cortland College of New York State 34 to 6. First year men reaped four of the five touchdowns scored, as Art O’Keeffe crossed the paydirt line twice, Tom Terry and Wane Bills, once. Captain Irv Biasi, seasoned tailback scored the other touchdown. Terry accounted for three extra points by placement and Kaplan, one.

Next came the traditional tilt with the University of Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium. Western Maryland showed its top form as it held the heavier Terrapin eleven, 6 to 6.

The Old Liners outgained the Green Terrors throughout the contest; but, in the third period, Kaplan heaved a long pass to Biasi who was tackled on the Maryland three
yard line. On the third down, Biasi skirted right end to send the Terrors ahead 6 to 0, but this lead was short lived as the Terps came back in the next quarter to tie the score. The punting of Bricker and defensive work of Phillips were the forces that many times kept the Terrors out of danger.

In the see-saw game opposite Mount St. Mary's, victory was uncertain until, with but two minutes to play, Kaplan threw a forty yard pass to Bricker to give the Terrors a 24 to 21 victory.

At Gettysburg, the Bullets romped to a 19 to 0 victory, as G'burg scored twice in the first period and once in the second.

Boston University was met in Baltimore Stadium and the Terrors ran around the Western Maryland ends during the first half, scoring twice. The Green team threatened once in the final quarter, when it had the ball within Boston's five yard line, but in four plays the Terrors could not score.

Western Maryland met its third straight defeat as the Bucknell Bisons thumped the Terrors 26 to 7. Bucknell scored its touchdowns in quick thrusts; while Bills, for the Terrors, scored in the second period on a pass from Kaplan, who added the extra point. The contest was played in a driving rainstorm that hampered the playing of both teams. During the entire third quarter...
the ball was in Bucknell territory, but the
Green team could not score.

The Terrors enjoyed the fruits of victory on Homecoming Day as they defeated Dickinson 20 to 0. Phillips, celebrating his return to the line-up after being injured, intercepted two passes in the second period and ran each more than forty yards to a score. Biasi made the last Western Maryland touchdown in the third period on a long off tackle dash. Terry added two extra points.

For the final game of the season, the Terrors met Lafayette, undefeated during the previous year. The Maroon won easily by the score of 26 to 0 after Walt Zirinsky, early in the game, ripped through the Terror line for two touchdowns.

The Lafayette game was the final collegiate game for Biasi, Gibson, Lewis, Bricker, Thomas, and Baker. As a tribute for their season's play, the Associated Press included on its All Maryland team Kittner and Bricker, and the Baltimore Sunday Sun selected for its dream team, Bohn and Phillips.

ALL-MARYLAND—1941

IRV BIASI—Captain ... defensive backfield artist ... careful runner, dangerous in open field ... polished and speedy ... scored those precious six points on Maryland.

MIKE PHILLIPS—The Galupe ... defensive and offensive gridiron genius ... made Dickinson's all-opponent team for second straight year ... good-natured and a hard worker.

BOB BRICKER—The Terror Davy O'Brien ... potent punter ... offensive threat while running, more so while snagging passes ... possesses an abundance of fight and spirit.

FRED BOHN—Junior lineman whose aggressive play earned him first team honors ... always in the ballgame ... doesn't know how to quit ... rugged, rough, and rangy.

Seniors (clockwise from bottom): Biasi, Lewis, Baker, Thomas, Gibson, Bricker.
1941 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

In his first year of collegiate coaching, Charles Engle turned out an undefeated freshman eleven that won four games and were tied once in a five game schedule.

In the opening game of the season, the freshman team traveled to Massanutten Military Academy and defeated the Soldiers 9 to 7 on a last quarter field goal by Blanchette. Johnson caught a pass from Miller earlier in the game to give the Terrors their touchdown.

The Gettysburg Fresh were then met on foreign soil in a contest ending in a 7 to 7 deadlock. The Baby Terrors scored in the first quarter on a pass from Coffman to Godwin. Blanchette then added the extra point. Gettysburg tied the score with only two minutes to play in the ball game.

Mercersburg Academy was then defeated 20 to 7 as Miller sparked the Baby Terrors attack scoring twice on long dashes.

Coffman scored the only Western Maryland touchdown as Dickinson Junior College was defeated 8 to 0 at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Johnson added the other two points by tackling a Dickinson back behind his goal line.

In the final game of the season, Bullis Prep of Washington was defeated easily by the Frosh 20 to 6 on Hoffa Field. Coffman figured in the scoring of all three Western Maryland touchdowns, passing to O'Hara and Mendell for two tallies and carrying the ball over himself for the last score. Blanchette added the extra points by placement.

In all, the frosh season was the best experienced in many years and several of the boys should figure in next year's varsity set-up. Among the linemen, Kugler, Piavis, and Johnson are first team contenders.

Western Maryland's Green Terrors, pulled out of a mid-season slump, grabbed eight wins in their last ten contests, and concluded a successful season in Baltimore on March 7, as Loyola College and the Terrors struggled in the finals of the annual Mason-Dixon tourney staged at Loyola. The outcome, and renewal of the cage rivalry between the two schools, ended in a Loyola win, 42 to 33, the Greyhounds replacing Western Maryland as Mason-Dixon Champions.

This year's quint was one of the most offensive-minded in Western Maryland history, scoring over 1100 points in 25 games with all five regulars in the select 100 point column, a thing unheard of prior to this season. The team won 14 games while dropping 11, and, in league play, totaled 12 victories against 6 defeats. Only one team, Loyola, held a win advantage over the Terrors, although the Westminster team had fought a losing battle 39 to 38, earlier in the campaign, indicating equal ability.

Both losses to Mt. St. Mary's were compensated for as the Terrors ran over their
friendly rival, by a 48 to 31 count, in a benefit game at Frederick. American University's one-point victory was wiped out in a 66 to 55 Terror victory at the Eagles' gym later in the season, and all other league basketeers were humbled without too much trouble.

In non-conference tilts, the Terrors' toughest foe, Washington and Jefferson, eked out a 31 to 29 win in Gill Gym in one of the smoothest ball games of the season. The Presidents boasted a 39 to 38 win over West Virginia University's Cagers, who won the Invitation Tourney in Madison Square Garden later in the season by beating Long Island University, Toledo, and other top-notch clubs.

Serving as Terror coach for his first season, Rip Engle, varsity mentor, welcomed with open arms a veteran crop of performers who had won the Mason-Dixon crown the year before. Rip, well-liked and easy to get along with, brought the Terrors through many crucial times and continually expressed his deep interest and sincere loyalty.

Heading the 1941-1942 squad was Captain Irv Biasi, for four years both an offensive and defensive threat to all league opponents. Irv was selected All-Maryland again for the 1942 season, and captained for the second straight year Maryland College All-Stars in a benefit game at Baltimore. This was his third season on the mythical club, having gained a second team slot in his sophomore year.

Back from last season's championship combination with Biasi were Lee Lodge, Frank Suffern, Royce Gibson, Nemo Robinson, and Manny Kaplan, while Ed Mogowski, Arlie Mansberger, and Otts O'Keeffe came up from a very good freshman club. Suffern and Robinson teamed at the forward posts, Mogowski gained the center slot, and Lodge and Biasi played together at the guard positions.

Royce Gibson, senior reserve who played some of the best ball on the club, along with Arlie Mansberger and Otts O'Keeffe were alternates with the first five. Also on hand were Manny Kaplan, Jim Robey, and Larry Winbrow.

Next season, the Terrors will be faced with the difficulty of replacing Captain Biasi, Royce Gibson, and Rip Engle. These three, who all played a major role in the cage campaign, will be sadly missed, Biasi and Gibson via graduation, and Engle through his promotion to line coach at Brown University.
Western Maryland's boxing team, again under the direction of Lawrence (Buck) Reynolds, enjoyed its best season since the days of Dick Harlow as the leather throwers won two dual meets out of six engagements; and, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association Tournament, placed fourth in team standing. Carlo Ortenzi, by winning the 165 pound championship, gave Western Maryland its first EIBA championship since his brother Tony won in the heavy-weight class in 1938.

The Green Terrors first traveled to Penn State and lost 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 to the Nittany Lions. Jack Alexander lost a very close decision in the 120 pound class. Frank Zeigler fought a game battle for two rounds, but was absorbing too much punishment, and the fight was awarded to Penn State on a TKO.

Frank Faughman, in the 135 pound class, also was defeated; and Howard Hall, throwing leather in the 145 pound class, lost a close decision to Bob Biard, who went on to win the championship in both the Eastern and National Intercollegiate tournaments.

Charlie Godwin gave the Green team their first marker by battling to a draw in the 155 pound class. Ortenzi, fighting his first varsity fight, won the decision and pushed the score to 4 1/2 to 1 1/2. Captain Harry Baker, giving an exhibit in cagey boxing, then won his fight. Jensen, after a tough first round, knocked out his larger opponent in the second.

When the University of Maryland was met, the Terrapins won 6 to 2. Alexander defeated Joe Cialia and Jensen decisioned Herb Gunther, 175 champion of the South-
ern Conference; but Ortenzi lost his only fight of the season to Jack Gilmore, and Earl Schubert and Bill Baylies lost on decisions. Zeigler, Preston, and Baker lost by the TKO route.

The Terrors then defeated Lock Haven 4½ to 3½ in Gill Gym, with Hall registering a knock-out, and Ortenzi, Baker and Jensen winning by decisions. Godwin again gained a draw.

At West Point, with Western Maryland garnering points only in the middle and heavier-weight classes, Army won 5 to 3. Ortenzi and Jensen won by decisions, while Hall and Godwin fought to draws. Alexander, Bill Sires, and Schubert lost their fights by decision, and Baker lost by a TKO.

Coast Guard then defeated Western Maryland at Gill Gym 4½ to 2½; for, although Alexander fought a cagey fight to gain the verdict in the 120 pound class, and Ortenzi won by a TKO, Sires, Hall, and Godwin dropped decisions. Faughman’s fight was declared “no contest” when he suffered a cut eye in the first round. Baker was TKO’ed in the third round, and Jensen and Ward Davies fought to a draw.

The regular season was closed as the Green team traveled to Indiana, Pennsylvania, and won over the Teachers, 5 to 3. Alexander, Hall, Godwin, and Jensen won on TKO’s, while Ortenzi won by a decision.

Alexander, Hall, Ortenzi, and Jensen, all sophomores, were entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association’s tournament held at the University of Virginia.

Alexander won his preliminary bracket fight, upsetting Bob Lahm of Army. Hall lost to Don Pence of Army on a disputed decision. Ortenzi received a “bye” in his bracket and Jensen cleanly knocked out Milton Parlow, giant heavyweight from Virginia.

Cicalia of Maryland decisioned Alexander in the semi-finals, but the Terrors gained a third place point when he advanced to this fight. To advance to the finals Ortenzi knocked out Julius Kund as Syracuse in the first round, and Jensen decisioned Len Rodman of Maryland.

In the finals, Ortenzi and Gilmore of Maryland met for the second time of the season, and the Terror mittman was not to be denied victory and the championship.

Sal Marabito, defending heavy-weight champion from Syracuse, met Jensen and defeated him in a close battle. Jensen won the first round, but Marabito took the next two rounds and the championship.

SOCCER

Putting on a late season splurge, the 1941 Western Maryland soccerites carried through a successful soccer campaign as they won three, lost four and tied two contests under the coaching of Charlie Wallace. The Green and Gold squad, despite frequent injuries, came through the season scoring twelve goals against their opponents' combined score of twenty-one.

Western Maryland humbled the University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins University, and Bucknell University, downing the last mentioned in a rough and tumble contest, 3-2. The home team tied Towson Normal and Wheaton College while dropping contests to Temple, Maryland, Gettysburg, and Loyola.

The Terror team, captained by seniors Bob Shockley and Frank Tarbutton, both from the soccer-playing Eastern Shore of Maryland, included such veterans as John Hancock at goal, Francis Cook and Shockley at fullback, Bud Blair, Tommy Price and Tom O'Leary at halfback, and linemen Clarence McWilliams, Warren Cook, Paul Myers, and Tarbutton. Additional newcomers were linemen Ray Hyson and Ken Volkhart, both of whom several times contributed to the scoring column.
FENCING

A team composed entirely of veterans returned this year to defend Western Maryland's honor with the foil and sabre. They opened the season with two matches with Loyola, and then faced the Baltimore and York Y. M. C. A.'s before encountering Gettysburg College. No decisions were given on these matches since they were scheduled merely for their manual and tactical practice.

Members of last year's team who again performed this year were Emil Grenda, Tom O'Leary, John Hancock, Carl Webb, and Tom Bush.

WRESTLING

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<th>SCHEDULE</th>
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<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>Gallaudet at Gill Gym</td>
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<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Gettysburg at Gill Gym</td>
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<td>Loyola at Gill Gym</td>
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<td>Johns Hopkins at Baltimore</td>
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<td>Mar. 13</td>
<td>Mason-Dixon Tourna-</td>
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Although the Green Terror wrestlers did not win a dual meet for their new coach, Paul Harris, former Ohio State wrestler, they did manage to place second in the Mason-Dixon Tourney, an event attracting seven colleges.

Western Maryland sent five men to Baltimore to the first annual tournament, Reeser, 145 pounds; Emory Gross, 155 pounds; Bill Pennington, 165 pounds; Charlie DeManns, 175 pounds; and Allan Cohen, unlimited division. All advanced to the finals on Saturday with the exception of Gross. Pennington lost in the first round but was eligible for third place, as he won his second match. In the finals, Reeser and Cohen won championships of their individual weights, while DeManns was defeated in the finals but gained second place for Western Maryland.

Reeser alone scored against Gallaudet, while S. Harris garnered the only win against Gettysburg. Reeser, DeManns and Scott win against Loyola; and Reeser and DeManns at Hopkins.
Western Maryland's 1942 baseball team was one of the most formidable Terror squads to run on the diamond in the past few years. The coaching set-up was altered because of Rip Engle's moving on to Brown University, and in his absence, Bobby Bricker, varsity receiver for the past two seasons, ably coached the team. The Terrors started the season in great style by holding the highly favored Syracuse University team to a fifteen inning 6 to 6 tie. The Green team went into the ninth with a two run lead but two errors coupled with two singles by the Orangemen tied the score. Lee Lodge toiled the entire route for the Terrors, allowing but ten scattered hits, while Bunky Morris pitched the whole game for Syracuse and allowed thirteen blows.

The Terrors scored two runs in the first frame as Elmer Evans started the inning with a single. Nemo Robinson then forced Evans at second base, but Lodge slugged a double to send Robinson across the plate. John Hancock fanned and Charley Tsouprake, with two out, hit a sharp grounder to Bill Sylvestri, Syracuse shortstop, but the ball went through him and Lodge scored. Manny Kaplan then flied out to right field.

In the eleventh, the Terrors almost won as Lodge led off with a double, was sacrificed to third by Hancock, but was later caught off third. Bricker, pinch-hitting for Schubert, then singled, as did Kaplan; Barrick struck out to end the frame. The contest was finally called by the umpires at 7 P. M. because of darkness.

A phenomenal late-spring blizzard kept the team off the diamond for a week, and the game with Penn State was canceled because of snow in Pennsylvania. Games with Mount St. Mary's, Villanova, Georgetown, Loyola, a double-header with American U., tilts with Catholic U., Johns Hopkins, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds were also on the calendar of the Terror team as the ALOHA went to press.
TENNIS

Professor Frank Hurt’s tennis team, although only half-way through the 1942 tennis season as the Aloba went to press, boasted one of its most promising teams since the early nineteen thirties. Bo Baugher, Gene Belt, Bill Baylies, Harry Yingling, and Sig Jensen combined with freshmen, Ken Volk and Ken Volkhart to extend their streak to five straight matches against a lone defeat for a splendid early season record.

Always before an average club, this year’s team was strong in replacements and at writing had humbled American University twice, University of Delaware, Catholic University, and Mount St. Mary’s College, while losing a 5 to 4 match to Johns Hopkins. It tripped up Mount St. Mary’s 9 to 0 to start the streak, downed Catholic University 6 to 3, followed this by twin victories over the American University Eagles 8 to 1 and 7 to 2, and Polished off University of Delaware Blue Hens 7 to 2 for its fifth straight win. All of these wins were Mason-Dixon Conference battles, and they placed the Terrors right up there at the top of the list. With seven more league tilts, Hurt’s boys had a chance to happily come through to win the conference crown.

Captained by senior Gene Belt, the club had power in No. 1 player Baugher, Jensen, and Yingling. Freshmen Ken Volk and Ken Volkhart, along with Baylies, rounded out the Terror racquet swingers.

The well balanced team includes Belt, Baugher, Volkhart, Baylies, and Yingling, coached by Mr. Hurt.
TRACK

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<td>Apr. 15</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins, home</td>
<td>56½</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Gettysburg, home</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Penn Relays, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Dickinson, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Mason-Dixon Tournament at Baltimore</td>
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In the absence of a regular coach, Tommy Price, a junior, took over the reins as coach of the Western Maryland track team this season.

In their first meet, the Green Terrors triumphed over Johns Hopkins 56½ to 51½, as Price placed first and Coffman second in the broad jump, H. Hall won the 220 yard dash and Mansberger placed second in the quarter mile. Godwin and Mendell placed one-two in the half mile, and Taylor scored a second for the Terrors in the one mile run. Johnson won the javelin, and Kugler, Bricker, and Kilkuskie scored seconds in the field events.

Gettysburg then visited Hoffa Field and, winning every event, inflicted an 84 to 23 defeat on the Terrors. Price, Taylor, Mansberger, Godwin, Tinder, and Coffman scored seconds for Western Maryland.

GOLF

Western Maryland's divot diggers began a much better than average season during 1942 by winning four of their six matches. Hausler and Holloway, playing at the number one and two positions respectively, turned in consistent excellent scores during the season.

Lavin had a winning streak of five matches early in the season before it was broken by Loyola. M. Phillips was a consistent low scorer and F. Cook and Brooks took care of the fifth and sixth positions in good fashion.

Outstanding victories were scored over George Washington and the University of Baltimore, the triumph over the Bees being the first the Terrors have earned from the Baltimore team.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural sports for the 1941-1942 campaign brought probably the best talent in many a year, as the four fraternities and club teams battled once again in the much disputed intramural race.

In football and basketball this was especially noticeable as high calibre players were numerous on almost all of the four fraternity teams. Alpha Gamma Tau, winners of the basketball crown, boasted one of the best balanced quint in fraternity history and swept through the season, winning both fraternity and school championships. Delta Pi Alpha was runner-up, Pi Alpha Alpha had one of its best teams in recent years, and Gamma Beta Chi pulled two or three major upsets.

In touch football, Delta Pi Alpha’s Preachers rode their win streak to 27 games over a three year span in capturing the fraternity and school championship for the fourth year in a row.

Basketball in the “A” league went to the Bachelors as mentioned, and “B” league was taken by Delta Pi Alpha. The Preachers also led the two leagues in volleyball.

A close race in track found the Preachers edging out the Bachelors 35 to 27, while the Gamma Bets totaled 14 points and the Black and Whites 3 for the only complete spring sports event.

In the three remaining sports, Delta Pi Alpha is defending champion of softball and tennis, while Gamma Beta Chi defends golf.
Women's Athletics

W. A. A.

President        June Lippy  
Vice-President    Ruth MacVean 
Secretary         Marie Steele  
Treasurer         Mary Louise Sehr    
Hiking Manager    Helen Heminghaus  
Hockey Manager    Emily Linton      
Badminton Manager Muriel Harding    
Basketball Manager Ruth Ann Whitmore
Volleyball Manager Emily Billingslea 
Softball Manager  Anna Myers        
Tennis Manager    Phyllis Cade       
Archery Manager   Dorothy Turner     
Golf Manager      Ellen Walker       

The aim of the women's athletic program is to reach every girl by some game or sport. Physical activity is required for two hours a week in the freshman and sophomore years, and for those who desire more participation in sports and games the Women's Athletic Association sponsors an intramural program.

Every girl who wishes to participate in a sport is placed on a class team. Teams are selected on the basis of attendance at practice, skill, and quality of sportsmanship.

The tournaments in each team-sport are divided into First and Second Divisions: the first division being comprised of the "A" team from each class; the Second Division including all teams other than the "A" teams. At the end of each sport season, an honorary team is elected by the W. A. A. Board from the outstanding members of the First Division teams of all four classes. Honorary team members receive no extra points and play no games as a team. Selection is merely in recognition of the superior abilities of some of our athletes.

The program is divided by seasonal sports. This program for 1941-1942 began early in the fall with hockey. A large number of
girls reported for practice and the competition was keen. At the end of the last game of the tournament, the sophomores held the championship, followed by the juniors, freshmen, and seniors. Members for the honorary team were difficult to select, but finally the following girls were picked as the most outstanding hockey players: on the forward line, Dieffenbach '44, Little '45, Price '44, Sowter '43, and Linton '42—with Wilkins '45, and Whitmore '43 as alternates. Speed, accuracy of dribbling and passing, and cooperation were the outstanding qualities for which these forwards were selected.

The backfield included three half backs, Wentz '44, DuVall '45, and Hausman '45; two fullbacks, MacVean '42 and Bentley '43; with alternates Steele '43 and Johnson '44. These girls made up a fine defense combination and were ably backed by Davis '44, who was chosen honorary "goalie."

When the weather was no longer suitable for outdoor play, the call for basketball practice was issued. The response was excellent, and through the "round-robin" type of tournament, interest was held throughout the season. The junior team finished the season with the championship, led by the ace shots, Steele and Routson. These two girls, together with Wentz, were the forwards chosen for the honorary basketball team. Thompson '45 was forward alternate. The guards were Linton, Sehrt and Whitmore, with MacVean as alternate.

An important part in the program was also played by individual sports. About seventy-five girls signed up for the elimination tournament in badminton, which, when completed, revealed Emily Linton, a senior, as the school champion. The nets

Senior "M" girls: left to right—MacVean, Linton, Turner, Lippy
and rackets are always available throughout the season for all girls who wish to play, not only in the tournament, but also in singles and doubles for pure recreation.

Although the interest this year in volleyball was not as great as in other sports, rivalry ran high. The sophomore class team chalked up its second championship of the year by defeating the defending senior team. The style of volleyball played is that allowing for one girl, a rover, to play on the right back line, and for every other girl to keep her same position throughout the game. Linton was selected as "rover" on the honorary team for her ability to play in any position. The net players need height as well as skill, and MacVean, Sehrt, and Routson were chosen on this position with Ort as alternate. The second line players were Steele, Wentz, and Beasman '45, with Dyson '44 as alternate; M. Honeman '45 and Rovecamp '44 with the "rover" comprise the back line. Hoke alternated.

The spring season transferred our sports interests once more out on campus, and girls' softball offered a great deal of interest to bystanders as well as a great deal of enjoyment to those participating. The skill in this sport has not been developed by the girls to the extent to which it has in other sports, but this year, it, as always, offered them the opportunity for development which other sports cannot give. The junior class team captured the championship.

Tennis, archery, and golf were also offered in the spring. Every year the college presents to the winner in tennis a loving cup which she keeps for that year and upon which her name and year are engraved. In addition, each class winner is awarded a small bronze statuette. The four tennis courts are seldom found empty in good weather.

W. M. C. archery girls participate in the intercollegiate telegraphic meet. Last year three girls maintained a score of over three hundred, an improvement over previous trials. Several of the girls went to Wesson College in April to participate in an archery clinic that included clout shooting and flight
shooting, which, until then, were new to our girls.

Such spring sports again concluded the year’s program. Other games of recreational nature, such as table tennis and shuffleboard, are provided for the recreation of the students, but not stressed, and credit for horse-back riding is offered for those who are interested. This year a new field was opened, rifle marksmanship. Many of the girls followed up their interest with earnest practice, and Turner, Sowter, and Linton, the high scorers in prone position, completed training with 98, 97, and 97 respectively.

Each year the W. A. A. holds parties to which all members are invited. Through these parties the girls are provided opportunities to become better acquainted with their fellow players of all classes. The first party was a get-together in the form of a marshmallow roast at the pavilion in Harvey Stone Park. A complete picture of the year’s sports program was brought before the freshmen as each sport manager gave a brief description of her activities.

Later in the year a recreation program was held in Blanche Ward Gym. Awards were given to those girls who had received a sufficient number of points to merit them. About sixty-five freshmen received their numerals and five juniors were awarded their WM’s. The highest award given is the chenille M. Four seniors received this emblem of proficiency: Ruth MacVeau, Emily Linton, Dorothy Turner, and June Lippy.

At the end of the year, a farewell party was given, during which the officers for the coming year were installed.

Although the department does not believe in, nor participate in, intercollege women’s activities, it does advocate “play-days.” Our girls attended one this year at Towson. A hockey team, tennis players, and archers competed with three other schools.

The program offered by the physical education department is designed to fit the girl rather than to force the girl to fit the program.
SEPTEMBER 28, 1941... Western Maryland students returned to a campus whose atmosphere was charged with the growing momentum of a mighty defense effort. On foreign shores, the situation in those countries with which the sympathies of the United States lay, was far from encouraging. The year ahead appeared inevitably to be full of a grim and bloody business.

The Military Department at Western Maryland College took as an aim to make concrete all of the abstract defense ideas and ideals that floated nebulously in the student mind. Our nation was, in sympathy, virtually at war with the Axis powers. To protect our freedom we had become the supply-center for England and her allies or, as the slogan stated, "the arsenal of democracy." The nation had gone "all-out for defense"; its standing army had been increased tremendously by the first draft, and a second draft was in the probable future. The men of the armed forces of the country were setting the keynote for the personality of every-day living; and, on the campus, eyes turned to the P. M. S. & T., the assistants, and the cadets of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

The Western Maryland unit realized the necessity of producing officers more capable than ever of assuming responsibility in the field; it realized the increased urgency of training officers who could be called upon to utilize their training in active service immediately upon graduation. It recognized the crying need for an ever-increasing number of potential soldiers with the excellent basic training that would equip them for leadership in the ranks of the regular army in which, it was evident, they might eventually serve.

Under its able leaders, Col. Percy L. Sadler, Lts. George Henry Caples and Lawrence S. Reynolds, and Sgts. R. C. Puryear and G. J. Junior, the unit was subjected to a strenuous schedule of classes and drill. "Military," in the minds of the majority of Western Maryland students, was lifted enthusiastically from the status of "just another course" to the vital position of a contribution to Uncle Sam's defense effort.

The battalion was fortunate in that favorable weather conditions held till just before Christmas, and the continued outdoor classes provided opportunity for needed hours of drill and field work. The battalion was placed under the leadership of three capable cadets: Harry Baker was

DECEMBER 7, 1941 ... Pearl Harbor was unexpectedly bombed by the Japanese!

DECEMBER 8, 1941 ... “I hereby declare that a state of war has existed with Japan since 2 p.m., December 7, 1941.”

With the passing of those fateful hours, renewed vigor pervaded the Western Maryland battalion. “Defense effort” ceased to exist and the “total war effort” more than filled its place. Every cadet and cadet officer at Western Maryland College realized the significance of the treachery of December 7. All realized that every effort that had been made before had to be doubled and redoubled; winning such a war was to be a twenty-four hour a day, day after day, job for each and every man and woman. With the cooperation of the Physical Education Department, the Military Department instituted a physical program designed to include all men of the student body. The R. O. T. C. unit, using itself as a cadre, formed the necessary organization for the protection of the campus in the event of an air raid. The Military Department, cooperating with the “three year plan” proposed...
by the college administration, arranged to offer military training during the two summer sessions.

JANUARY, 1942 . . Col. Percy L. Sadler received sealed orders that took him far from the campus into active, probably foreign, service. The cadet force was startled with the reality that their P. M. S. & T. was to leave immediately — destination unknown. The Military Department suffered a great loss when its efficient leader was transferred; due to Colonel Sadler’s aggressiveness and initiative, the unit at W. M. C. had been greatly improved during his two year’s service in Westminster. Pending the appointment of a new P. M. S. & T., Lts. Caples and Reynolds assumed the responsibility for the unit and maintained its established standards.

FEBRUARY 26, 1942 . . Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Walton was appointed to fill Colonel Sadler’s duties. A veteran of the First World War, Lt. Col. Walton had recently been stationed in the fateful Phil-
The students welcomed him with eager interest and respect, and he assumed his duties with assurance and competence.

Until late in the spring, the battalion was forced to conduct indoor drill; but time was effectively spent in emphasis on close order drill and manual of arms, and special instruction through the medium of motion pictures issued by the War Department. These pictures presented basic theory and demonstration of bayonet work and the technicalities of combat problems.

With the arrival of spring, the battalion moved outside for drill, and training hours were spent in special exercises in extended order and concentrated preparation for Company Competitions scheduled for May 7, and the War Department Inspection scheduled for May 4. The unit “buckled down.” This year, of all years, the cadets were determined to hold the “excellent rating” they had merited in previous years. The senior officers seized the opportunity for practice since they faced the reality of reporting for exacting active duty immediately upon graduation.
RIFLE TEAM

SCHEDULE

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>W. M.</th>
<th>OPP.</th>
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<td>Mar. 14</td>
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Officer in charge  Lt. Henry Caples
Coach  Sgt. Rufus C. Puryear
Captain  William Leister

Due to the continued perseverance and coaching ability of "Sarge" Puryear, the Rifle Team showed a marked improvement this year over recent seasons. Under his guidance, seven seasoned team veterans, and five recruits were molded into a team that finished the season with a record of two wins, one tie and two losses.

Captain William Leister rounded out four years of service on the team by upholding a Leister family tradition in equalling the last year's record of his brother Mike, a graduate of 1941, stationed at this writing at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

In addition to the usual shoulder-to-shoulder engagements, the team was entered in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition in which Western Maryland's team captured tenth place out of a field of thirty-one.

At the parade following Company Competitions on May 7, the varsity "M" for rifle was awarded to William Leister, Benjamin Cantwell, Robert Stone, James Higman, Richard Baker, Werner Orrison, Richard Patten, and Marvin Evans.

The season was officially closed by a banquet held at the city restaurant, Westminster, at which Lt. Charles Havens of the Home Guard was the guest of honor.
In a year accented by things military, the Officers Club of Western Maryland College assumed a hitherto unrealized prominence. The members of the club, senior students in advanced military, had as their aim the furthering of their knowledge of military tactics and maneuvers by means of round-table discussions. World War II provided a limitless source for the discussions this year, and on maps as well as in the mind's eye, the members of the club could visualize the battles of the world being waged—they comprehended to the fullest extent the importance of their military preparation and the serious note which was rung on December 7, 1941. Never before had geography and twentieth-century history played such important parts in the training of Uncle Sam's near-future Army officers, nor had those would-be officers forgotten that their four years at W. M. C. prepared them not only to live successfully themselves, but to teach aggressor nations the "American Way of Life."

Weeks of intensive study were climaxed May 12, when sponsors were introduced, and awards presented; but the climax of the social activities came on March 28, when the Military Ball, first of the "Big Three" dances, occupied the spotlight, both figuratively and literally. From the very door of Gill Gym, where a light shone on the Stars and Stripes, to the far end of the gym, Officers and their ladies march under an arch of shining sabers, to salute the Battalion Commander and Sponsor.
where three huge paper soldiers covered the entire wall, the dancers were made aware of the thoroughness of the Officers Club preparations as well as of military splendor. Once inside the ballroom, the lilting music of Barry McKinley and his orchestra made the evening danceable. Intermission arrived, and the Grand March began. Twenty-one senior officers and their ladies paraded before the watching audience . . . officers front and center . . . "Draw sabres!" . . . under the arch and up to the lieutenant-colonel and his guest to exchange respects . . . the salute to the colors . . . "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . dancing again. Many and complimentary were the remarks of visiting Gettysburg, Maryland, and Hopkins cadets concerning the effectiveness of the drill and the decorations. The snowstorm, which held many visitors captive on the campus, did not dampen, but only heightened the excitement.

Conspicuous by their absence at the Military Ball were the corsages which, in former years, had been much in evidence. This year, following the trend of colleges and patriotic groups all over the country, the Officers Club requested that the men send defense stamps rather than flowers to their guests. A busy seller of stamps at the dance gave proof of the enthusiastic reception of the request.

The annual banquet was the final social activity for the Officers Club. When it was over, the members realized only too clearly that one job was finished, another was yet to be begun. The good citizenship and spirit of fellowship which they had learned would stand them in good stead when they received their commissions and became an active part of the United States Army.
Band Capt. William Vincent  
Miss Mary Tursley

Capt. Robert Bricker  
Miss Mary Louise Shuckort

Capt. Norman Foy  
Miss Ridgely Pollitz

Climax of Military Ball was the glamorous and colorful Grand March in which twenty-one senior officers and their ladies executed complicated figures. Highlight of Grand March was the precisioned saber drill performed by the officers.
This section of the Aloha we dedicate to ourselves because in years to come, this will be the section to which we shall turn most often. This is the section we shall scour for addresses each Christmas, each birthday and, increasingly, each wedding anniversary. Names and addresses of Western Marylanders change; but, in more cases than not, even ten, fifteen years from now, at each of these spots on this gigantic globe, there will be someone interested in Western Maryland and Western Marylanders; as we shall always be.

In particular, this is the senior’s section, for here we record their faces and little things we want to carry away about each one. Remember too those members of 1942 who, for various reasons, do not appear: Paul Aleyunas, Lawrence Lee Brown, George Marshall, Cameron Orloske, Gaylon Ross, James Thomas, Wesley Sheffield. These are statistics.
PHILIP HORATIO ADAMS
FEDERALSBURG
IBX . . . balanced, quiet and easy-going, he mixes his studies with steadies. Boxer, senior ROTC with dress parade neatness in mufti as well as pinks.

THOMAS ELLIS ARTHUR
201 GLENMORE AVE.
CATONSVILLE
Delta Alpha A. . . . "Doc" . . . . welcome addition to '42. Resides in the caverns of McKinstry, set unbroken record for broken china and is famous as a "platter" fiend.

JEAN BARBARA AYRES
WHITEHALL

RICHARD JONES BAKER
4118 BELLE AVE., BALTIMORE

FLORENCE MARIE BARKER
4107 GROVELAND AVE., BALTO.
JGC . . . with a range of nicknames from Barker to Flossie, she is noted for her infectious, musical giggle and a carefree air . . . likes hikes and naps.

ADDISON JOYNES BEANE
REISTERSTOWN

MABELYN W. BERTHOLF
WESTMINSTER
Mimi's a day-hop known and liked by all for her cheerful, teasing ways. Vice-President of JGC . . . a Home Ec'er who love a good time . . . "Belongs."

MELBOURNE PREECE BINNS
3107 TYNDALE AVE., BALTO.
IBX . . . plays a hot trumpet, a hep-cat and instigator of cheese and cracker bull sessions. ROTC band officer. A date enthusiast and dancer-jitterbug.

CLARA McNEIL ARTHUR
201 GLENMORE AVE.
CATONSVILLE
JGC . . . finds time for many activities. Quiet and friendly, a good classical student with a cheery smile for all. Always is steadfast and determined.

DOROTHY CLAIRE ATTIX
KENTON, DEL.
JGC . . . "Fire Chief" of McDaniel . . . is a true wit with an answer for everything. Has been known to be serious. Her ambition is to be a good teacher.

HARRY WILSON BAKER
334 WEST SECOND ST.
WAYNESBORO, PA.

EDNA MAY BANDORF
2430 MERWOOD LANE
UPPER DARBY, PA.
Phi Alpha Mu . . . a small charge of dynamite is this diminutive brunette. A colorful personality with artistic abilities. Her heart lies in the heart of Penn.

LUCIE LEIGH BARNES
1800 N. CHARLES ST., BALTO.
Delta Sigma Kappa . . . an all-round college stoogent. Her raccoon coat (what's left of it) is a winter tradition. Tall, talky, versatile, popular, admittedly nuts.

FRANCIS EUGENE BELT
GLYNDON
A 1938 graduate who can coax solid jump or Chopin from the same keys. Tennis captain. Gene's a sketch with a ready wit who applies himself but, well, BRRRRROW.

IRVIN EDWARD BIASI
333 MAPLE ST., FREELAND, PA.
Varsity gridder of three years, All-Maryland, Terror captain. Four-year regular on basketball quint. Officer in ROTC. Reserved but with a twinkle.

ANDREW MICHAEL BOHLE
1352 TOWSON AVE., BALTIMORE
A varsity debater of experience . . . potential pedagogue . . . expert talker, first, last, always; exercises his talents at Rainbow Inn.
MIRIAM JANE BONO  
_Upperco_
A day-hop . . . very musically inclined. Charming sum of sense plus nonsense. Spends hours at pipe organ or piano, and will make an excellent teacher.

ROBERT EDWIN BRICKER  
_2 Ridley Ave., Aldan, Pa._

EDITH BEATRICE BURK  
_1337 Weldon Ave., Balto._
ΔΣΚ . . . blonde and petite with a sweet disposition . . . likes to dabble in art and save recipes . . . ardent basketball fan . . . always on her way to the city.

BENJAMIN E. CANTWELL  
_New Windsor_
Runs a commuter’s special to college for a carload. Education-trained, he developed, during practice teaching, a respect for oxidation-reductions.

GLADYS WRIGHT CROWSON  
_Charlotte Hall_
JGC . . . this staunch rebel has a mania for befuddling teachers with cryptic ejaculations. An unusual personality with a remarkable flair for comedy.

RUTH K. DICKINSON  
_315 Light Street_  
_Salisbury, Md._
A gal who hails from the good old Eastern Sho’ and hates any other name but "Dickie" . . . a candid camera fiend. A Library Science vocational.

JOHN PELL DOENGES  
_Glyndon_

ZACHARIAH C. EBAUGH  
_Reisterstown_
ΔIIA . . . day-hop with not a care in the world. Cheerful, entertaining, liked by all. Seems to be seen everywhere. "Zack" is headed for an army career.

DAVID LEWIS BRENGLE  
_Wilson Ave., Frederick_
ΔIIA . . . prized possession of "Stumpy" is a "model A" known as Bessie. Also noted for his qualities as a waiter and as a versatile performer on the piano.

DOROTHY M. BROWN  
_Manchester_
Quiet, even-tempered day-student who holds the even tenor of her way. Dot spent her only six weeks on the hill when she lived in Management House.

RUTH ORA CALTRIDER  
_141 Main St., Westminster_
ΔΣΚ . . . known as Rudy to her friends, her room is ever filled with paints. Peppy, fun, Rudy has been wearing a beautiful diamond on "that" finger.

ELIZABETH G. CORMANY  
_122 Willis St., Westminster_
Everyone knows Betty, or "Reds," for her business sense, her "office" at Earl’s, her dramatic ease on a stage and her eye-taking, saucy baby-bob.

DORIS LEE DAVENPORT  
_3809 Fairview Ave., Balto._
"Davy’s" always in a rush "going to a meetin’" but never too busy to play. SCA president . . . loves art, dramatics, JGC, people and "grabbing."

ALFRED JEROME DIENER  
_1210 Bayard St., Balto._
Jerry’s an inconsistent Dean’s Lister. A card-shark with pipe. Frenchy too. Spends week-ends in Balto . . . reason? Wants to go to law school or teach French.

JOHN TEMPLEMAN DOUTY  
_3318 Dorchester Rd., Balto._
Aesthetic, breezy, sophisticated and full of casual disdain. A devotee of the stage, as spectator or actor. Is now in the service of Uncle Sam, Inc.

BETTY MARIE ELLWEIN  
_Eckhart Flat, Frostburg, Md._
ETHEL ELIZABETH ERB
Uniontown
JGC . . . Quiet day-student who is loads of fun when you know her. Will reply to Skippy. An Education student with a likeable giggle; a friendly smile.

RICHARD LEWIS FOWLER
56 Bond St., Westminster
Sincere in his attitudes . . . hobbyist of note . . . Bounces along to class . . . Famous for "watch that stuff." Knows his subjects and expresses opinions.

ELEANOR JANE FRALEY
Fourth St., Oakland
ΔΣΚ . . . "Ma" Fraley of McDaniel Hall. A gifted pianist, loyal to the army. Tiny and neat as a pin, she has been called "Scoop" since Gold Bug days.

ROYCE DONALD GIBSON
37 Pierson Ave.
N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
ΔΠΑ . . . prexy of frat and Inter-frat. Football, basketball regular for his three years here. The Hoot is liked for his calm, steady, leisurely way.

EMILIAN JOSEPH
WAWSZKIEWICZ GREENA
29 Boxford St., Lawrence, Mass.
ΓΠΧ . . . at home with foil and rapier. Excellent bridge player . . . Le Cercle Francais . . . fast slipping hair line. Is now one of Uncle Sam's selectees.

BENJAMIN A. GRIFFITH
238 E. Patterson St.
Lansford, Pa.
ΑΙΤ . . . versatile, personable, smiling and mature. Ben is a determined pre-med who retains his ear for sizzling music. Trumpet player. Good dancer.

ETHEL MAY HALE
Upperco
A math major with wavy blonde hair. Has a perfect sense of humor and is ever ready to help a friend. Spends week-ends home, has interest in Navy.

MABEL ISABELLE HARMAN
Route 7, Westminster
A Home Ec. major who wears a diamond on that third finger left hand. Day-hop with a real sense of humor and a reputation for a friendly sincerity.

ELMER ELLSWORTH EVANS
223 Victoria St.
Merchantville, N. J.
ΑΙΤ . . . perennial manager of football team. Economics and baseball major. Student who spends little time with books. Royer's is his favorite haunt.

NORMAN WARD FOY
6200 Yorkshire Dr., Balto.
ΓΒΧ . . . owns the rear half of a Ford. A platter fiend, an avid bridge fan, and Captain of Co. D. "Foo" keeps a grin and a ready quip up his sleeve.

HELEN REBECCA GAREY
Westminster
ΔΣΚ . . . sweet 'n neat 'n tres petite. Shorty is an ardent Delt, an active day-hop with a trained business mind under her blonde hair. Expert dancer.

MABEL GREENWOOD
606 Park Lane, Wyncote, Pa.
ΔΣΚ . . . Blanche Ward house president. Home Ec. major with a winning smile. Delt president. WSG. For four years on the May Court. Lovely and poised.

DON EASON GRIFFIN
Severna Park
ΠΑΑ . . . President of the Sunday School and vice-president of the Wesleyans. A future minister and a fine flutist. Don is a steady, responsible fellow.

KENNETH WESLEY GROVE
Stewartstown, Pa.
Benedict in freshman summer, now the established "first-father" of 1942. Genial and well-fed. Ken is proud of his church, his home and his family.

ALFRED STRAYER HANCOCK
Stockton
An affable grin, a dignified manner, a pleasant drawl. He's better known as Ash. A "whiz" at history. Retains his unruffable Southern equanimity.

ESTHER HENVIS
Milburn, Del.
JGC . . . tiny, blonde and friendly . . . a Biology major with a contagious giggle. Transferred from Amer. Univ. Is now an Argonaut of Western Maryland.
VICTORIA ANN HURLEY
Seaforp, Del.
JGC...is fondly dubbed Vicki, throws her heart and talent in dramatic art...secretary of JGC...French club...is friendly, dependable, full of fun.

GRACE CLARK KELBAUGH
Harmsn
JGC...a Home Ec. major with enviable curly hair. Loves to talk, tell jokes and dance. Veritable "Rip Van Winkle" who is always tardy for everything.

LEE MURRAY KINDLEY
New Market
PIA...Runs the chemistry supply room and is a "whip" in lab. Owns an auto of unknown vintage. Studies long and regularly. To Aberdeen for the U.S.A.

EDWIN FRANCIS LEWIS
841 Sixth Ave., Coroopolis, Pa.
AIA...versatile and competent about the gridiron, the cinder road and in the ring...debonair, reckless Irish wit...consistent caller at McDaniel.

WILLIAM McC. LEISTER
Westminster
Bill was a four-year mainstay on the rifle team. Equalled the record his brother Mike made. Day-student. Has a quiet, reserved, diligent manner.

EMILY KENT LINTON
Riverside
JGC...one of W.M.C.'s representatives in the student Who's Who. Makes the varsity in studies and in sports. Is dependable. Her heart's in the army.

CLARENCE LAWYER MARSH
22 E. Third St., Frederick
Ask him anything. He will have read it somewhere. Has collected a wealth of information that excuses him from study. Hails from far away Sumatra.

JANE ASTON MELLOR
Willis St., Westminster
\$\$T...blonde, energetic day-student who loves a brisk canter, good food, and long drives by auto. Has an easy brisk manner and a gayety about her.

ALICE VIRGINIA JOCKEL
209 S. Bankcroft Pkwy.
Wilmington, Del.
\$\$T...the newest fashions she wears strikingly well...engaging smile...tallness effects stateliness...seeks a career in teaching or library work.

NEWTON WILBUR KIDD
3221 Vickers Rd., Balto.
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R.F.D. 5, Hagerstown
\$\$T...here's an A-I electrician who always is doctoring someone's radio. Ace decorator for the Bachelors and Chemist's prexy. Busy but leisurely.

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Millersville
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3501 Foster Ave., Baltoro.
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5405 Windsor Mill Road
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212 Main Rd., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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