



ALOHA

1943

75th Anniversary

1943 ALOHA

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.
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THE '43 ALOHA
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
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M. F. Evans

Editor

**THE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY OF
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE**





THE 1943

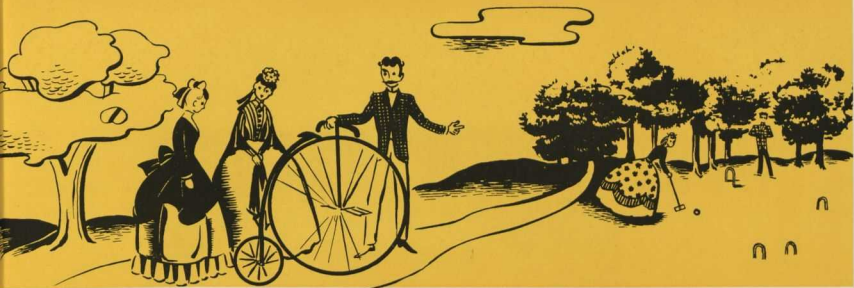
ALOHA

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE: 1868-1943. Founded during the turbulent times of Reconstruction and with dire financial difficulties to hinder its success, this, the first coeducational institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line, persisted to achieve its purpose of fitting young men and young women for more worthwhile lives through education in the liberal arts.



WESTERN MARYLAND...





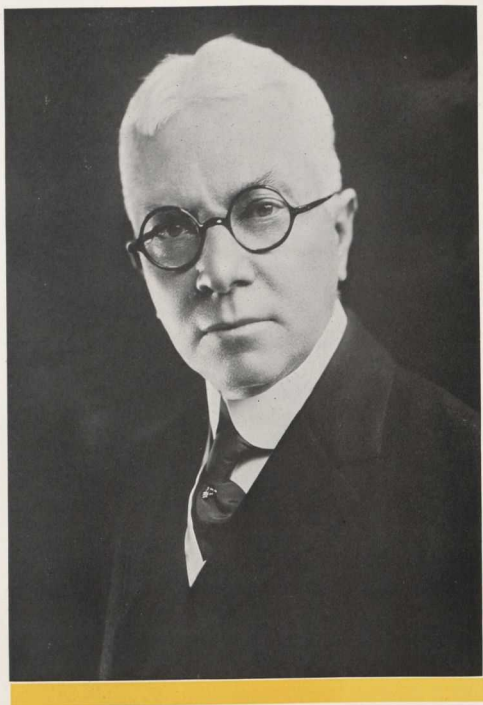
1868-1943 . . .

ALTHOUGH its childhood years were spent within the confining bounds of the Victorian Era, Western Maryland College was able to grow up successfully into a tolerant and truly liberal institution. Cognizant of the demands of America at war, it has adjusted its program to fit the needs of its men and women for their part in the war. Nevertheless, it has not abandoned its peacetime ideals of properly developing the characters, the minds, and the bodies of its students.

From the horse and buggy to the convertible; from Old Main to twenty buildings; from seven students to six hundred: this is the growth of our institution. More important, perhaps, than these material evidences are the ever growing and expanding ideals embodied in "A greater Western Maryland". By great enlargement of the curriculum as well as by the addition of innumerable educational facilities, the college now offers education to men and women whose interests are increasingly varied.

The development of a college, like that of a person, is complicated—often troublesome, and Western Maryland did not escape such "growing pains". Naturally sensitive to the trends of the times. Western Maryland was affected for better and for worse by the Victorian Nineties and the early 1900's, by the wartimes of 1914-18, by the Chaotic Twenties, by the Depressed Thirties, and again by Wartime—this time the Forties.





D E D I C A T I O N

WILLIAM ROBERTS McDANIEL, vice-president and treasurer of Western Maryland College 1895-1942. These duties were merely the beginnings of his contributions to the college. Dr. McDaniel may be cited as having devoted his life to the attainment of an ideal; that ideal was Western Maryland College. *47 years*

Graduating in 1880, salutatorian of his class, "Billy Mac", as he was known to his friends, taught only one year away from Western Maryland. In 1881 he was back again, this time as an instructor in mathematics. From that year until his death, he worked enthusiastically and whole-heartedly for his Alma Mater.

Dr. McDaniel did not limit himself to the scholastic angle of college life. Unusually versatile, he organized and taught the Sunday School for twenty-five years, was especially active in promoting the physical education curriculum, and for a short time, during the absence of Dr. Lewis, he filled the office of president. After Dr. Lewis' death, Dr. McDaniel was urged to accept the duties of president, but this he declined.

In his years of service to Western Maryland, Dr. McDaniel's interest in young people and his high hopes for them never waned. Because his life typifies the best ideals of our college; because his interests were one with Western Maryland; because he symbolizes our growth and development; we dedicate to the late William Roberts McDaniel our ALOHA—Western Maryland College—1943.



W. R. McDaniel,

OUR HISTORY...

1871... Western Maryland was by then a thriving institution of seventy students, and in June of that year seven seniors proudly graduated. With Dr. J. T. Ward as president, the college was beginning to assume many of the trappings, so important to a Victorian institution. The Irving Literary Society of Young Gentlemen and the Browning Literary Society of Young Women held regular meetings, but even "Parlor nights" were still a thing of the future. Neither had any physical training program been instigated. Western Maryland of 1871 developed only the minds of young ladies and young gentlemen... "exercise may be obtained from walks around the grounds and over the countryside."



WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE... 1871



Rev. James Thomas Ward, D.D.
First President



Fayette R. Buell
Founder



Rev. Thomas Hamilton Lewis,
D.D.
Second President



Rev. Albert Norman Ward,
D.D., LL.D.
Third President

Although founded by Fayette R. Buell, the true "father" of the college was Dr. James Thomas Ward. Through his energy and ceaseless effort, Western Maryland successfully survived the hectic early years. Following Dr. Ward, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis accepted the presidency. A renowned educator and churchman, Dr. Lewis made his administration a progressive era. Next, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, always looking forward, built the foundation for "A Greater Western Maryland."



The Former Library

WORK AND PLAY IN THE GAY 90's



Old Main



Tea And Crumpets



Students and Chaperons On a Hike

1890 . . . Bicycle trips, tennis and hiking. These were enjoyed by the men on the "Hill". The coeds found more decorous pleasure in "strolls around the campus". In the evening, the students were allowed to mingle in the library but "only in the presence of the librarian". The greatest social feature of each month was "Parlor night", when greetings were exchanged and scattered groups presented an animated scene". Undoubtedly, the wasp-waisted coeds and the mustached college men of the Gay Nineties exemplified "the Sheltered Life".





A Coed's Room



First Women Graduates

1910

... Stylish model-T's, driven by gentlemen equipped with goggles and long coats and carrying heavily coated coeds, set out from the campus on Sunday drives.

New buildings were in evidence, and the curriculum had been extended to include "exercises for the young ladies in the form of calisthenics, and done to music."

Football also occupied a prominent place, for since 1891, the "warriors of Western Maryland College had been struggling with mighty effort." The attendance of the ladies, under the watchful eye of the matrons, added festivity to these contests.

"Knick-knacks" were treasured by the coeds who seemed to believe in a well-covered room. Pictures adorned the walls, and the Gibson Girl was the mode of the day.



Commencement

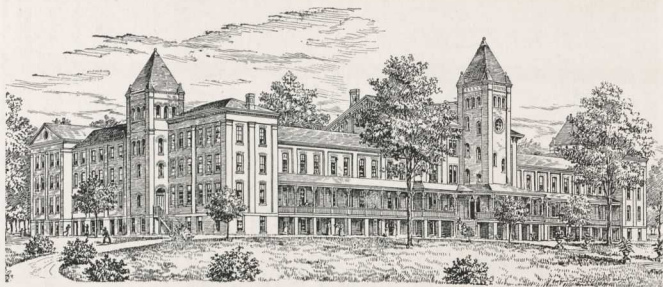


Yingling Gym

ALL THE "MODERN" CONVENIENCES . . .



Calisthenics



College View—1895

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE...



Basketball Team



About—1885

1920 . . . Western Maryland College was coming of age. An enlarged and varied curriculum and a more adequate social program were only two signs of progress on the "Hill". New buildings and a greater enrollment also marked the growth of the college. Then, as now, Western Maryland was changing with the times. 1920 ushered in a period of rapid transition and post-war liberalism was spreading rapidly, not only for the college, but for the whole nation.

Presentation of Sponsors





1943

Western Maryland College today! Physically, Western Maryland is continually growing, with the Albert Norman Ward Dormitory and the Gill Gymnasium as the latest additions. Even more important, however, is the growth in a less tangible form—the growth of the spirit of the college. A deep love for the "Hill", a tenacious loyalty to its traditions, a memory of outstanding events: the Military Ball, Christmas Vespers, Pep Rallies, songs from the Mourners' Bench, Investiture, "A Mighty Fortress" . . . This is Western Maryland, 1943.

Physics Lab



Pep Rally

Receiving Line





COMMENCEMENT STAGE

BIGGER THINGS TO COME . . .

Caps and Gowns



At Last





BUT THIS WE SHALL ALWAYS HAVE . . .



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Baltimore Women

Carroll County Men

Carroll County Women

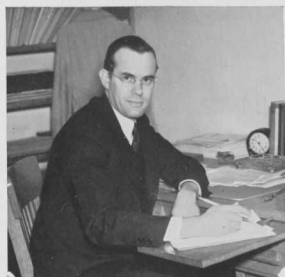


Chase-Statler Photo

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A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT



OF THE FACULTY

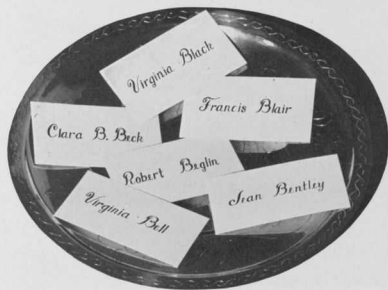


SENIORS











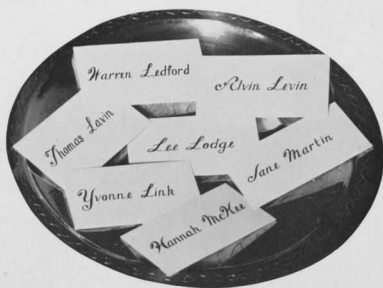










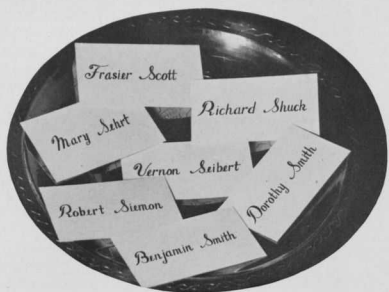


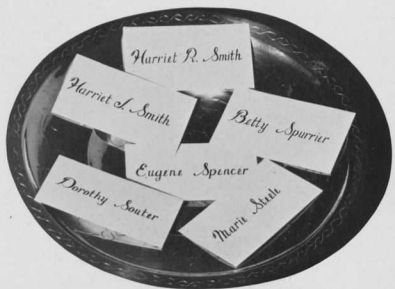






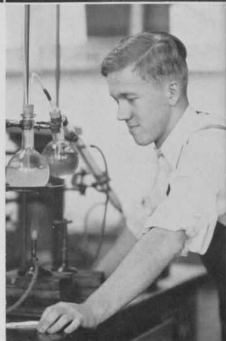






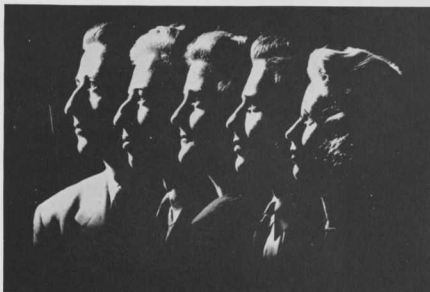








SENIOR CLASS



Lodge, president; J. Robinson, vice-president; Bentley, secretary; McWilliams, treasurer; Miller, historian

WE ARE the seniors: we are the class of '43. Along with our four-year development on the "Hill", world events have evolved from wars, and rumors of wars, to the actuality of a world conflict. We faced the year of our campus leadership knowing the implications the war would cause in our student life—realizing our responsibility in making the most of our last year of comradeship and scholarship together. We are the class of changing history; '43 is the year of our destiny.

Our senior year—a serious year—tense with excitement. Some classmates were already on active duty in the defense of our country, and others were being called to assist them. In February, many of the members of our class completed their college careers and went forth from their Alma Mater into new fields of endeavor—the army—med. school—teaching. We were sorry to have our friends leave us, yet we knew they would always remain a part of us.

War-time activities became integral parts of our college life. Our men took part in physical fitness programs and prepared gravely for their important future work. Our women adopted "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" as their theme song and settled down to Red Cross knitting. During air-raid alarms, we abandoned our studies to scurry to our voluntary posts. We made surgical dressings, sold war stamps and wrote to the boys at camp and overseas; we conserved sugar and coffee, and stopped buying canned goods for our "midnight snacks". We settled down to earnest study with a will, for we recognized our opportunities. How proud we were of our record-breaking number of Dean's Listers! All of our new

obligations we took in stride, for we were proud that we could help.

Our senior year, "the" year of our college memories—front seats in Alumni Hall . . . caroling in the early morning . . . senior breakfast . . . practice teaching . . . investiture—dreams of leadership come true. The campus had become our home, and its students our friends. The Terror spirit was our spirit! We were authorities on the traditions of Western Maryland, and we respected them. We "knew the ropes"! The social life of the campus—the pep meetings . . . dances . . . basketball games—all provided new thrills. Each of the activities we attended, we checked off in our memories with the thought—"That's the last time".

We are the seniors—the class of campus "characters", the class of the campus changes. We became "unusual" as freshmen when we learned, much to our surprise, that we were the first class at Western Maryland to have more men than women. We witnessed the dedication of the new buildings and were present when the Homecoming Dance of 1939 first opened the portals of Gill Gymnasium—ablaze with lights, and filled with whirling couples. We remember the renovation of Levine Music Conservatory, the remodeling of McKinstry Hall, and the transformation of Smith Hall into an art lab. And we recall the coming of war saving time, rationing, and new cut system. The follies were our unique contribution to campus tradition.

The world we face is not an ordered one—our dreams of the future may always be dreams. But we are the class of 1943; we have courage; we have determination; we are unafraid.



JUNIOR CLASS

Turnley, historian; Mansberger, president; Patten, treasurer; Price, secretary; O'Keefe, vice-president

What We Were . . .

'Twas a beautiful September day in the fall of 1940. There was no war then, and even the campus seemed at peace, content to be the star of the "show" which was in progress that day. For it was registration day, and all about the grounds were people and more people, some of whom Western Maryland College was to claim later as her alumni. It was like the moment just before the curtain rises on a memorable play—the stage was set, the principal characters were well rehearsed in their lines; and breathlessly we looked forward to the first act.

Recalling freshman week is fun. We were, figuratively, "kings and queens for a day". No debutante has been subject to more teas, parties, and receptions than we bowed our ways through that week. We were made to realize "The Importance of Being a Freshman at W.M.C." That is, until the upper-classmen returned and taught us "How Unfortunate to be a Freshman at W.M.C." "Air raid!" was the signal for a sudden affection for the ground among our men, and we marveled at the ingenious schemes cooked up to "help us become oriented."

It seemed almost no time before Act I was over and we were even more enthusiastically awaiting Act II. Sophomores! Even the word gave us increased assurance of our potentialities. We cheered our classmates in the varsity sports, and the fairer sex among us weathered sorority initiations with becoming sophomore dignity. The role was becoming more familiar to us now. We looked bored at the proper times, informed the freshmen of the college traditions as though they were an old, old story to us. It was not all play, however. The war and our new status both served to make us aware of our responsibilities as students of W.M.C. and as soon-to-be leaders in the "Hill".

What We Are . . .

We are juniors about to become seniors. The play will reach its climax before long. We have

been so absorbed in our roles that time has slipped through our fingers like the proverbial sands, and we pause awhile in retrospection. Is time going faster? Has the war speeded it up as it has speeded up production? But no, the same things went on this year—registration, football, R.O.T.C. drills, the Christmas dance and vacation, basketball, the splendor of the Military Ball, our own prom, baseball, May Day—we had all that. The answer to the whole mystery of where it has all gone must lie in the fact that we haven't had time to take note of time. We have been too busy being juniors.

Being a junior is a job. Though the year passed quickly we learned our job and are proud of our accomplishments. True, our number is smaller. The army and the other influences of war have reduced our size but they also strengthened our determination to live up to the goals we set and have thus far maintained since the play began in 1940. We have learned what it is to be a junior—we had fun along the way, but we did the job. Now the important thing is

What We Will Be . . .

Act IV coming up. We will be seniors. For three years we have eyed the position with awe and anticipation. Now that it is so near we have reason to regret it, in a way. If it is a good play, ones hates to see the end of it approach; and we have enjoyed this one.

"Where, oh where, are the grand old seniors?" As we watch them in their stately caps and gowns march into Alumni Hall, we reflect that they may be in all parts of the globe before we are wearing the robes next. We wonder if they do not envy us just a bit, even as we envy them a little, also. Our best wishes go with them. We are glad to have known them—we'll never forget them.

Yes, three acts have been finished; one is yet to be enacted.



Where the Siberian Winds Blow



All Together



One Big Happy Family



"SPRING!"

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Conley, *president*; Naef, *vice-president*; Thomas, *secretary*

"SOPHOMORES"—we had worked a year to be called that—and it was worth it—somehow, one feels proud just saying the word. It is supposed to mean wise fool—and maybe we were wise fools—but we had a grand year.

We had learned that coming back in the fall was more anticipated than leaving in the Spring—that you really felt like a Western Marylander after you had had a summer to think everything over and be away from your closest friends and "steadies" from the previous year.

But, finally, Fall was here and we again invaded the grounds and halls of our Alma Mater, this time with confidence as compared with the fear and uncertainty of freshman registration day of the year before. We waited anxiously for the freshmen to finish orientation, so we could take over. If their boys weren't praying for rain, they were lying flat in an "air raid drill"; yes, the sophomores had to keep them out of commission until they had looked over the freshmen women. Their girls had to take the bitter with the sweet, too—they got the men but we got them in a haze they won't forget for years to come. One thing followed another and before long the girls became sorority sisters through bitter hours of tedious initiation—the boys became teammates by long hours of practice and hard work; we all became more important. We began to feel W.M.C. living within us. We were no longer uncertain freshmen. We were confident sophomores, filled with anxiety, expectation, and hope for the future.

With full hearts and loose tongues we headed home for the Christmas holidays. Transportation was more difficult, the spirit more subdued—we were planning to spend a

quiet holiday. Gas rationing and tire shortage put a cramp in our style, but a bigger cramp in our hearts. We knew what it stood for—we were beginning to realize what war is. Some of our classmates and college friends were already in the service—and some weren't coming back after Christmas—but chins up!

However, most of us did come back, filled with resolutions, and ready to hit the books. The semester was almost over and again our one-day vacation between semesters was eliminated, but we weren't ignorant of the necessity of making sacrifices to obtain an education in war times such as these. Two weeks after the new term began many boys in the Enlisted Reserve were called to Uncle Sam's side; our sophomore men were few and far between. We had to elect new officers to our class—and we girls had to turn to knitting (for Brit'in).

Selling war stamps, rolling bandages, writing an infantry song—this became our business along with everyone else's. We had to ration for canned goods—and get our sugar books from Miss Tweed if we wanted shoes. Yes, we became war-minded—but chins up!

Then came the Spring which meant graduation and saying good-bye to some of the swellest friends we had ever known. We were going to miss them. We already envied them with eyes and hearts of friendly jealousy. They had received that for which they had worked so long—the diploma. They envied us, too, with lumps in their throats and tears held back. We have two more glorious years to spend on our campus and the thought of leaving their four-year home was anything but a joyful thought. But we had a lot to do—a lot to look forward to, and so did they—we smiled—CHINS UP!

FRESHMAN CLASS

WITH the arrival of freshman registration day, one of the largest freshman classes in the history of Western Maryland made its debut on the "Hill". Perfectly oblivious that three other classes existed at W.M.C., we began to make ourselves at home here. Shuffled through the rigors of formal registration by smiling Dr. Theodore Whitfield, we were greeted by President Holloway and thoroughly welcomed.

For one glorious week we roamed the hills and halls, free of classes and responsibility. We became familiar with Margaret and Earl's and the local cinemas. Our orientation period was crammed with assemblies, speeches, and informal and formal get-togethers. From a few early arriving upper-classmen we managed to gain a smattering of W.M.C.'s lore and traditions.

With the arrival of the sophomores, we were suddenly thrown into a chaos of something resembling "Dante's Inferno". With various "sounding off" and "rat rules", our life was made generally uncomfortable. It all ended with one glorious extravaganza called "Hell Night", at which time we marched and crawled at intervals over the main street of Westminster, much to the chagrin of local traffic. We topped off our activities by praying for rain under the women's dormitories.

With our initiation a thing to look back on, we began serious preparation for our first college classes. We had already been informed of the professors' whims and peculiarities and were anxious to make a deep impression on them.

The arrival of cool winds and falling leaves heralded the opening of another collegiate football season—our first. This year several of our classmates held positions on the varsity squad. Certainly we had reason to be proud of them. We did our share by cheering ourselves hoarse to encourage our heroes. Those Friday evenings in Alumni Hall will live on with us.

As the end of the pigskin parade drew near, we were surprised to find Christmas bearing down on us with increasing speed. This was our first Christmas as college students and what our impression we would make at home. However, after a week or two, we found ourselves counting the days until our return to the "grind". Our arrival this time less-inspiring, what with semester exams and marks due a short time hence. Along with the long hours of classes and study, we were kept occupied by dances, basketball games, and boxing matches. Here again, many of our freshmen athletes distinguished themselves. Cokes at Earl's, ten o'clock bells, and the seventh green became quite familiar to us.

All males of draft age hung on to their hats, waiting their turn. A surprise move by the War Department called out the Enlisted Reserves and cut deeply into the ranks of our Freshman men. The lucky men remaining found themselves facing a women's world. Their plight may well have been termed "Paradise Found".

As spring eventually arrived, so did spring fever—that very indefinite ailment which covers a multitude of sins. No doubt our work suffered as a result, but we managed. We were all caught in the whirl of spring social functions with the formal dances and May Day. We even envisioned ourselves in the place of seniors, as they marched into chapel on Sunday evenings, garbed in the traditional cap and gown. Baseball moved to the front in sports as spring football was postponed.

It has been a great year for the Freshmen at W.M.C. and we have reason to be proud of our accomplishments, scholastically, socially, and athletically. Many of us won't return next year, but we will never forget Western Maryland and what we owe her.



Initiation



The Freshman Class

ACTIVITIES





THE CAMPUS

Aloha

We had our difficulties . . .

Mid-year graduation—draft boards—the calling of The Enlisted Reserves—rationing, not only of photographic materials, but also of paper, metallic inks, etc. Representatives of the firms we were dealing with could no longer travel where and when they pleased. The labor problem became acute and work could no longer be done at a moment's notice. Then, of course, the weather never failed us when the photographer was on the campus.

We had our difficulties . . .

But we also had our lucky breaks. We had very capable men to work with. They helped us when we needed help and hounded us when we needed hounding. We had most of our pictures taken before anyone was called into the service. We had a business manager who had foresight enough to complete much of his work before his "Uncle" called him, and then we had an assistant capable of filling his shoes. Our sports editor went to work for someone else, but we found we had another who could do the job. We had our difficulties, but we also had friends who helped bring us out on top when the chips were down. We thank you—Friends.

We know there is a Utopia now. No announcements to make—no more typing, proof-reading, or counting words. No more



Evans, editor; Beglin, business manager; Little, assistant editor

pictures to take nor poses to concoct. No schedules to meet. No bills to worry about. There is still a war, but to us there is nothing but peace. However,

We had our difficulties.



ALOHA Staff



Evans, Healy, Little, Turnley

PUBLICATIONS



Robinson, sports editor; Levin, editor-in-chief;
L. Jackson, managing Editor

Gold Bug

Featuring a streamlined make-up, including more and larger pictures of campus activities, THE GOLD BUG entered its twentieth year of publication with a rating of "All-American Superior" awarded by Associated College Press.

Published through the industrious efforts of an editorial board headed by Alvin H. Levin, the college journal reached a new high in reader interest during 1942-43. This interest was obtained through an impartial presentation of all of the news on the Hill, the scoring of several "scoops" by alert members of the staff, feature columns such as The Keg, The Pig Pen, and Aloysius, and an editorial policy which had as its purpose the better of student relationships on the campus and the rewarding of unusual achievement.

THE GOLD BUG appeared less frequently than usual because of financial difficulties, but it still managed to appear on an average of once every two weeks. The war also hit the college newspaper when Nelson Wolfsheimer, managing editor, was drafted. For the first time in the paper's history, a sophomore, Lillian Jackson, was being groomed to take over the editorship as the incumbent editor retained his position for several extra months in order to assist in an advisory capacity to the reorganized staff.

Left to right, standing: Burgess, Gerding, Healy, Gable, Jackson, Webb, Naef, Workman. Seated: Orrison, Levin, Miller, Walker, Robinson, Wolfsheimer.



Left to right, standing: Reeves, Hawkins, Gable, Adams, Morey, Schubert. Seated: Holloway, Webb, Sartorio, Voorhees, Heimmuller, Resnick.



PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic Dance was the last big dance of the year and perhaps the last Pan-Hell Dance for a number of years. That was what the fraternities and sororities had in mind when they began their plans. They decided to give one last, all-out, fling before seriously getting down to the work at hand, and they were determined to make it a success. There could be no elaborate programs and decorations, but this was overcome by hitting a new high in dance bands.

This is the one time during the year that the various factions on the "Hill" can forget their petty differences and unite for their common good and their common enjoyment. And so the Phi Alphas, the Sigmas, the Gamma Chis, the Delts, the Gamma Bets, the Black and Whites, the Bachelors and the Preachers got together and did themselves proud.

Gill Gym . . . \$2.50 . . . nice programs . . . the inevitable receiving line . . . and, finally, dancing to the widely acclaimed rhythms of Wayne Milton and his P.M.C. Grenadiers. A swell band to make a swell dance.

At intermission, the lovely and charming May Queen, Miss Peggy Wilson, presented with her equally delectable court, made a pretty picture in all her finery. The Queen began the dancing and the band played on. There was more dancing until finally the lights were dimmed and the music faded as couples gradually drifted from the floor. Thus ended another Pan-Hellenic Dance; but the memory lingers on.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

To form a more perfect union, promote a greater spirit of cooperation, and maintain a higher standard of inter-fraternal relations on the campus, are the aims of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Council consists of two representatives and the highest ranking officer from each fraternity. The officers of the Council this year are: Harry D. Gruel, chairman; Lee Lodge, vice-chairman; Ridgely Friedel, secretary; and Thomas Lavin, treasurer. The other representatives are: Benjamin Smith, Richard Shuck, Thomas Price, Vernon Wiesand, William Baylies, Fred Kullmar, Arthur O'Keefe, Viron Dieffenbach, and Harry Yingling.

Each year the Council conducts the rushing period of prospective members to the fraternities. Dates for the various club "smokers" are announced and time limits are set for initiations. This year the Council agreed to limit the initiation of all pledges. Most of the initiation was privately carried on in the club rooms due to war-time conditions.

The Council apportions among the various fraternities the date for each fraternity dance. It also joins with the Inter-Sorority Council in promoting the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Each semester the Council presents a cup to the fraternity which has attained the highest scholastic average during the preceding semester. This cup was presented to the Council by Professor Frank B. Hurt to be awarded to the fraternity with the highest average.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is also represented in the U.R.A.C. and in various faculty-student committees. It has always functioned in the closest accord with these various groups and is always interested in the welfare of the college.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Acting as a coordinating body between the sororities on the "Hill", the Inter-Sorority Council is comprised of the presidents of the different organizations plus two underclass representatives from each sorority. The main task of the Council is to arbitrate and advise on matters of inter-club interest.

The officers of the council are not elected but they move up to the presidency in a planned succession. This year the presidency was held by the presidents of Delta Sigma Kappa. For the first semester, therefore, Marie Steele headed the Council, and for the second semester, Mary Francis Hawkins was president.

In addition to supervising rushing, initiation and other matters of club interest, the Council also sponsors some social activities to promote friendliness between the clubs. This year the Inter-Sorority Council sponsored a Tea Dance, which was held in February in McDaniel Lounge.

It also cooperated with the Inter-Fraternity Council to produce the Pan-Hellenic Dance. The two councils comprise the Pan-Hellenic Council and produce the dance as their main function of the year.

This year the Inter-Sorority council extended an invitation of membership to the J.G.C. In other years, the J.G.C. preferred not to join the Council, for it did not wish to assume Greek letters. As the oldest secret organization on the "Hill", it previously preferred to keep to itself. This year, however, after frequent discussions and the making of weighty decisions, the J.G.C. joined the Inter-Sorority Council and assumed the Greek name of Iota Gamma Chi. At present, therefore, there are four sororities and an equal number of fraternities on the campus.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

THE Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, better known on the "Hill" as the "Bachelors" club, has contributed in a large measure to the war effort in every way it could see fit. Many are actually serving their country in the armed forces, but those who remain try to do their bit.

The school year started auspiciously when a fine group of Freshmen were pledged into the club. The fraternity was well represented in inter-fraternity athletic contests by a fine football team, sharp-shooting basketballers, hard-hitting softball players, as well as volley-ball, hand-ball, and tennis players.

Unlike other years, Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity did not put much emphasis on activities which took place outside the club room. There was much more that spirit of fraternalism and wholesome association which always has characterized the "Bachelors". The members of the fraternity seemed to be drawn closer together, sobered, perhaps, by the thought that this might be the last time together.

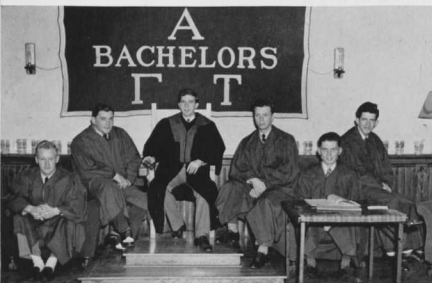
The war struck home—and sooner than expected! Twenty club members, who were in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and in the draft, were called into the various branches of the

armed forces. These men are: Hodgson, Maciejczyk, H. Ferris, Speir, Piez, Carter, Symthe, Michelfelder, Laupheimer, Gavula, Kenny, Dolan, Mendell, H. Terreshinski, Caccia, Bohn, Frazier, Wilson, Kugler and Rowe.

A farewell banquet was held and at its conclusion it was resolved that the fraternity would remain active during this present crisis even though it will be manned by only a skeleton crew.

The fraternity has continued along its normal course under the guidance of its faculty advisor and the officers of the club. There was the annual ping-pong tournament (no sissy's game the way they play it), teas (likewise), and other socials which the fraternity has sponsored. Highlight of this extra-curricular activity of the club was the Christmas Dance. The smell of fresh pine trees which permeated the gym made one unconsciously look for Santa. Of course, service men were admitted free of charge.

When the plea came from Red Cross Headquarters for everyone to give blood plasma, the "Bachelors" answered the call. Yes, Folks, that's the "Bachelors" all over.

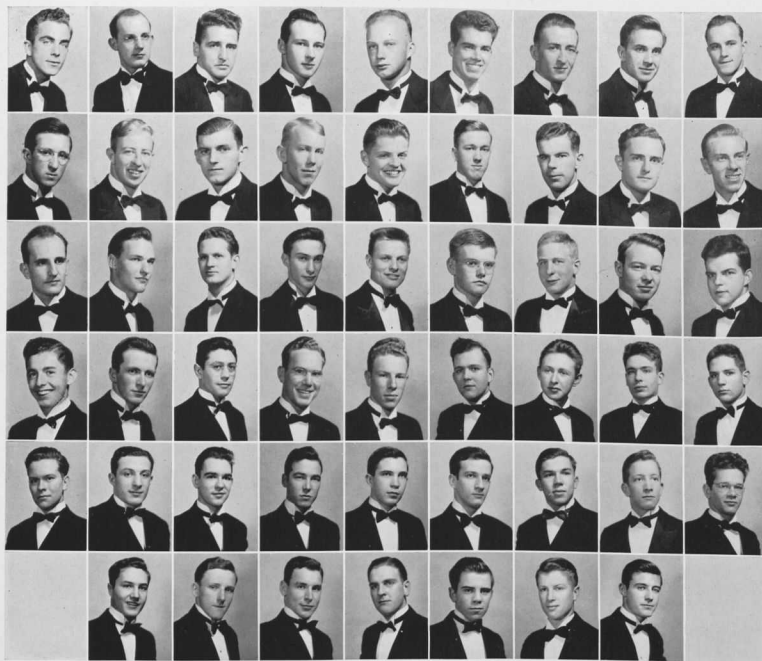


Bachelors



Brooks	F. Cook	J. A. Elliott	M. Phillips	T. Price	Rowe	Shuck
Bean	Buttner	Carr	Caruso	W. Cook	H. Hall	Harden
Harris	Hauff	Kerber	Mansberger	O'Keefe	Preston	Reeser
Carter	Godwin	Hodgson	Kugler	Mendell	Sklar	J. Smith
Smyth	Speir	J. Wilson	Bohn	Caccia	Dayton	H. Ferris
Frazier	Kenny	Laupheimer	McGrath	Michelfelder	Piez	O. Scott

Preachers



T. B. Baugher	Beglin	Blair	Evans	Hancock	Huber	Lodge	McWilliams	Orrison
Rawlins	Robinson	F. Scott	Siemon	B. Smith	Witter	Workman	Buck	Earll
E. Gross	Kullmar	Lewis	Lipstein	Mogowski	Patten	Pennington	Richardson	Woolston
Chlad	Conley	Henry	Larrimore	Stephens	Auld	Blades	Brown	Buckingham
Clarke	Dervitz	Doggett	N. Ensor	R. Ensor	J. Green	M. Green	R. Harrison	Koester
	Raubenheimer	Sawyer	Simpson	W. Smith	Summers	Sylvester	Venables	

DELTA PI ALPHA

SEPTEMBER, 1942, saw the men of Delta Pi Alpha wending their way back to the Hill, slightly depreciated in numbers as a result of graduation and withdrawals, but nevertheless, anticipating a year of continued success and good fellowship. Under the guidance of Delta Lee Lodge, the Preachers enjoyed a very prosperous first semester, getting away to a flying start with a championship touch football team which, under the direction of Joe Workman, extended its streak of consecutive victories to a total of thirty-five, a notable record from any viewpoint.

November arrived, and with it, the annual Preacher smoker. Liberal refreshments, movies shown by Professor Raver, and entertainment afforded by the inimitable Bo Baugher combined to make this one of the best smokers in the fraternity's history and an unqualified success in the opinion of all.

Christmas vacation followed; and bids were issued to freshmen, twenty-three of whom accepted, to swell the membership to a total of fifty-two men, a new high. This is regarded by many of the members as the year's outstanding achievement; for these new men have proved themselves to be true Preachers and have added immeasurably to the fraternal spirit of the group.

In order to enable members who expected to leave before the end of the school year to attend,

the annual banquet was held at the Charles Carroll Hotel on January 26, where fried chicken, Dr. Earp's jokes, and speeches by the seniors blended together to provide enjoyment for all present.

Athletically, the Preachers continued their winning habits with a basketball team which, although severely depleted by graduation and the call of the army, nevertheless found the necessary spirit to come from behind to emerge victorious in a bitterly contested play-off encounter. The volleyball and handball teams added to the athletic crowns, as a veteran aggregation of players easily rolled over all opposition.

As its contribution to the social life of the college, Delta Pi Alpha, on February 15, presented the last of the fraternity dances, with an unexpectedly large crowd dancing to the strains of the music of Joe Stephens and his orchestra in Blanche Ward Gym, attractively decorated with ferns and flags.

Although the great majority of the present members of Delta Pi Alpha will find it impossible to return to Western Maryland next fall, they are eagerly awaiting that day beyond the "duration" when they may return to the campus and once more be active Preachers; and those who are graduating will not readily forget their membership in Delta Pi Alpha.



GAMMA BETA CHI

IN THIS momentous year of world history, Gamma Beta Chi had its share of events. Brother Wiesand, as Chi with Brothers Moore and Friedel as his left and right hand man, led the club through a semester crammed full of athletics, meetings and social events. Where 'ya headed?' was invariably answered by "Down to the club," and that was invariably followed by a tussle for the morning's paper. Not all was play, however. Gamma Beta Chi has always felt the need of closer cooperation with other organizations through the Interfraternity Council and has tried to function in harmony and understanding with the College as a whole.

Rushing season came very early and the results were the bidding and acceptance into the fraternity of a number of likely freshmen, some of whom are, however, already serving their country in the armed forces. Rushing season is a good time to know everyone and smokers help. Movies, recordings of local talent, music by Brothers Williams, Elliott and Pisacano and food did a lot in one evening. Plus all this Dr. Whitfield told a story or so in his "just a" inimitable fashion accompanied by a facile technique of gulping down one whole cup cake without batting an eye.

Second semester elections brought Brother Hall in as Chi, but no sooner this acclaim than the Army Air Corps demanded his presence, leaving Brother Lavin as Chi, Brother Whiteford as Gamma and Brother Friedel as Beta.

This semester saw the loss of nine brothers to the colors. Brothers Elliott, Hall, Volkart, Foust, Langrall, Connellee, Harris, Naef and Baker. For this we were proud and our thoughts went with them to speed the day of their safe return.

Gamma Beta Chi, in the National interest made the theme of its dance the "March of Dimes" and gave its contribution to the President's Fund to fight infantile paralysis. Then, too, we voted one hundred per cent for participation in the Red Cross blood-donor project—this for the country as well as for those we know who are fighting and may need our help.

Success in fraternity is success in fellowship and understanding—a close tie between members of an organization conceived in the spirit of friendship. Since this is so we must think of losing our senior members and how we remember them. Who could forget: Hall's laugh and "Jackie"? Friedel's plea for dues and that coupe? Elliott's boogie and flick of the eyeglasses? Moore's major insignia and Economics? Whiteford's psych. books and receding hair-line? Williams' trumpet and week-ends in Frederick? Wiesand's violin and wit? Lavin's "Hey, hey, what say?" and grin a mile long? Probably none of us could or wants to because they symbolize the value of four years of happy experience which will enable us to face the years ahead with memories of Gamma Beta Chi and a determination for the future.



Gamma Bets



J. I. Elliott	Friedel	W. Hall	Lavin	Moore	Whiteford	Wiesand
Williams	DeManss	Mannino	Nygren	Yingling	R. Baker	Burgess
Connellee	Dudley	Gatchell	C. Harris	Langrall	Mirise	Naef
Pisacano	Siegel	Volk	Volkart	Ballinger	Beaks	Finck
Foust	Gallagher	Landauer	Morey	Parker	J. Price	

Black and Whites



Baylies	Gruel	Higman	Jones	Schubert	Burroughs
Bush	Chi	Griffin	Holloway	Keefe	Potts
Sires	Skidmore	Tereshinski	Zeigler	Faughmen	Geary
Grumbine	Jaumot	Dellett	Drumwright	Seney	

PI ALPHA ALPHA

PI ALPHA ALPHA FRATERNITY, proud to be the first fraternity to make its appearance on the hill, this year celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its founding. With its ideals of spiritual approach to living and its proud up-holdings of the traditions of Western Maryland College, Pi Alpha Alpha looks toward the uncertainty of the coming year with confidence, both in its tradition and in the tradition of fraternity life within the college, and feels that it will carry on despite the anticipated inconveniences of the year.

Pledging season and the fall rushing has always been a course of plain unqualified amusement on the part of the fraternity members, and indeed the entire college, except the freshmen, who take it in dead seriousness despite the fact that they enjoy it tremendously. The rush season began with an unusual note—a real honest-to-goodness Monte-Carlo party. Of course, we were careful to see that it was not taken seriously—counterfeit money was used—but the excitement was real as the freshmen tried their luck at various games of chance—vieing for a ticket to the Military Ball and for door prizes of four tickets to the Carroll theatre—enough for two shows with a date each time. The evening was topped off by the singing of college songs and the drinking of cider, which, through an error in shipment, was somewhat more than soft.

On into the winter we went, bidding good-bye to many members who entered the service. At the banquet which we help at the Kara-Bel Inn, Viron Diefenbach, Bob Grumbine, Bill Potts, George Norman, Jack Alexander, Frank Ziegler, and Emory Chesley were with us for the last time. Bert Jones left at February graduation to be Western Maryland's first 1943 graduate to enter Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The most heart-breaking event of the year was the Black and White loss of the final game for the inter-fraternity basketball championship. The game, played before an audience of over one thousand people, was concluded only after an overtime period had been played. Delta Pi Alpha won by the score of 21-20.

Looking back over the year 1942-43 we feel happy that it has been one of our best, despite the intervening hand of Mars. We've had a good time in the fraternity and the brotherhood, what it has meant to us will be more than a memory that we will carry with us wherever we go. If war forces the suspension of fraternities next year we intend that Pi Alpha Alpha shall not die, but shall, in better times, resume its life and carry forward its proud traditions as way of life and carry forward its proud traditions as long as the college shall last.



DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

TRANSITION . . . change. Keywords of world affairs in 1942-43. These words became equally applicable to Delta Sigma Kappa's 19th year of existence.

Autumn, 1942 . . . we Delts returned to the Hill expecting changes in our sorority, as well as in our personal lives. We knew that the veil of ignorance which had before enabled us to avoid looking squarely at fundamental upheavals in the world could never again cloud our vision. This was the post-Pearl Harbor period. New activities occupied our leisure hours. We knitted for the soldiers and Red Cross, we rolled surgical bandages, we sold war bonds and stamps, we gave blood to the Red Cross bank, we said goodbye to the boys called into service and kept our promises to write often. Willingly we did these things, and felt that ours was only too small a contribution.

Delta Sigma Kappa's traditional social calendar, for years faithfully followed, felt the repercussions of international events. Bidding and initiation was, as always, tense, hilarious, now and then deeply solemn; but there was a lessened degree of boisterousness—a more thoughtful appreciation of old and new fellowships. Homecoming brought back our alumni, many of them newly engaged or married to men in uniform. Club members were delighted at the constant stream of candy which flowed in from the matrimonially inclined alumni, and wished them well. Even without the home-made delicacies at former feasts, Christmas parties in

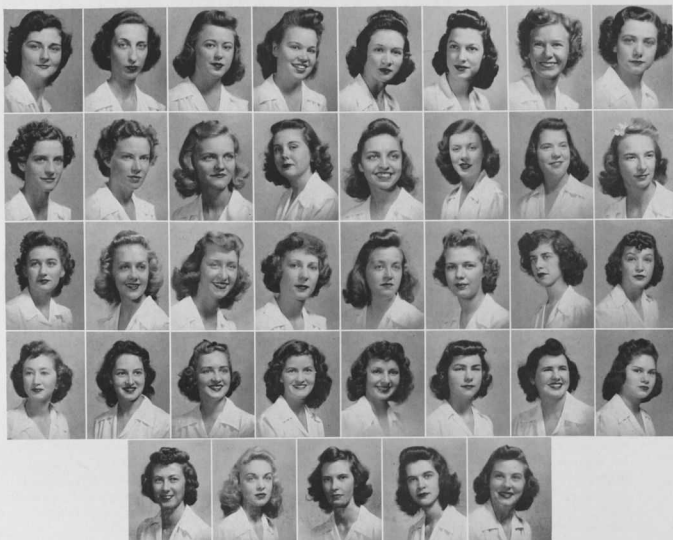
the club-room had the same old spirit of good will. Transportation difficulties made the traditional Baltimore party impossible, but we held a combination birthday and Baltimore party in Westminster. The dinner and movie downtown were turned into a gala occasion by the gay spirits of the members. Who wanted to go to Baltimore, anyway? Freshman rush tea, inter-sorority tea dance, a Sunday afternoon tea, Pan-Hellenic dance followed one another in rapid succession, each modified in some manner to meet new situations. Then the senior farewell banquet—to the seniors—the club became a memory—vital, timeless.

The changes brought about by world conditions affected our sorority life in many ways. But by far the most personal and deeply felt change came with the loss of our mater, Mrs. George S. Wills. Her personality is integrally bound to Delta Sigma Kappa. Under her leadership and direction the club was founded in 1924. Although she found it necessary to retire from active sponsorship in 1936, her influence was ever with us. At this time Miss Wilsie Adkins became our active sponsor—hers, too, has been an inspired leadership.

The ideals with which Mater Wills instilled the sorority in its formative years always have guided and directed our activities, sometimes so subtly that we scarcely were aware of them. The dignity and beauty of her life will never cease to be an example to Delta Sigma Kappa—this we pledge.



Delts



Bentley	Cox	Daniel	E. Gable	Harmon	Hawkins	Hodgson	Horsey
Sehrt	Steele	Stoffregen	E. Bradley	Broadrup	Colleran	Davis	Dieffenbach
Fallin	Himler	Kaestner	E. Ort	Thrush	Turnley	J. L. Baugher	Corkran
Hartke	E. Honemann	M. Honemann	Lodge	J. Miles	Ober	Stiffler	Stoner
	Thompson	Triesler	Waugh	Whiteford	Wright		

J. G. C.



Beck	Ebaugh	C. Gable	Martin	Reeves	Rohrer
M. Rue	H. R. Smith	Wareheim	Waters	Woodruff	MacDorman
Royer	Avers	Gross	Leister	R. Miles	Rice
	Waring	Webb	Winters	M. Young	

IOTA GAMMA CHI

THIS was the year that Iota Gamma Chi, seasoned veteran of two wars, opened the door of mystery to the fifty-first college generation to enter her sisterhood. The eleven pledges who learned the weird ritual of the tower room and the trunk room and who stood in the hushed solemnity of the club room to hear the final revelation of Western Maryland's oldest secret touched hands that October night with the sisters since 1894.

This was the year when fun and laughter were most precious. The rationing that limited our menu and the transportation restrictions that shelved our Baltimore trip were unimportant. We will remember the hollow-voiced ghost at our fall rush, the circle of quiet faces in the fire-lit Pavilion, the sisters in their party finery in the dining room at the Kara-bel, the giggling huddle in the center of the Carroll Theater, the sunshine on a tea-table in the Lounge, the friendly informality of a winter evening in the club-room long after we have forgotten that we couldn't have steak or go to Ford's. Those are the things that last.

This was the year when we asked ourselves "What can we do for the war effort?" The club-room became an arsenal of khaki yarn, and needles clicked between "Hey, listen to me," and "Who'll second that?" We stationed Gamma

Chi's in the surgical dressings room; we manned down-town posts for the bond and stamps campaign. We pledged our contributions to the Blood Bank, proud to know that "we will carry on" on battle-fronts all over the world. We did not do these things because it was our duty to do them; we did them because we wanted to do them. These are the things that matter.

This was the year for taking stock. We saw great institutions in the throws of transition. Looking closer home, we saw our old J.G.C. near the end of an important stage in its evolution. The process had begun when the club modified its secret policy enough to make public the names of the sisters. It was carried forward, step by step, by establishing traditional rush-parties and acquiring a club-room. Last year we took a long jump when we abandoned strict junior-senior membership and voted to bid sophomores. This year the transition was finished. In the interest of democratic harmony and efficiency on the campus we joined the Inter-Sorority Council and legalized the Greek form of our name—Iota Gamma Chi. We did this because we mean our sorority to be, "down through the changing years," a living, growing part of our Western Maryland. That is our dearest wish.



PHI ALPHA MU

1943—sorority in wartime, rationing of this and of that. But there was no rationing of the Phi Alph good times. Of course, there are things that we miss, such as a Baltimore party, but we managed to have a memorable time right here in Westminster.

With the beginning of the year we were busily occupied with taking in new pledges. Purple and white drum majors, soldiers, sailors, and Red Cross nurses were in evidence for several days, and through it all, the pledges "did nobly". At the end of their period of trial, they found that their slave-driving sisters could really be human and not just female counterparts of Simon Legree.

Although the Phi Alphas can't claim it as a club activity, they did feel pretty excited about the wedding that took place in Baker Chapel, for the bride was none other than their last year's president and the groom was president of their brother club, the Gamma Bets. For this occasion the Phi Alphas all turned out in their "new fall best".

The Christmas season just never goes by without a celebration by the Phi Alphas. With the clubroom greatly holly-bedecked and with presents piled at the foot of the tree, it was impossible to feel any way but Christmasy.

Twice gas ration put a definite damper on our Baltimore party, the Club substituted a Westminster party instead. Although a little of the glamor was lacking, the chicken was just as good, the corsages were just as lovely, and the fun and laughter was just as much in evidence.

In February the club again turned its mind to membership when it gave its Freshman Tea. This was the first of the rush functions for freshmen.

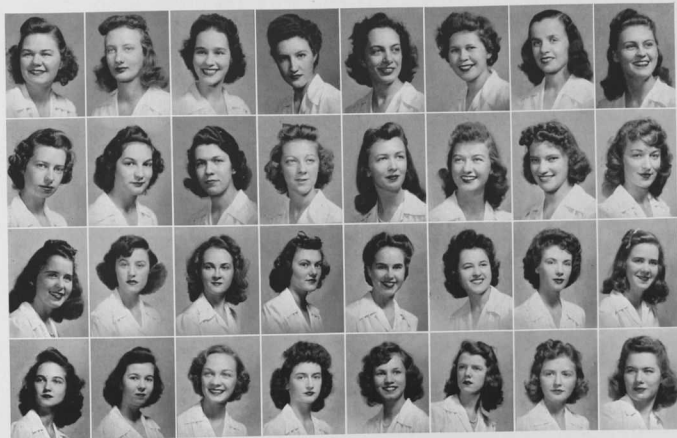
The second freshman function was the Hobo Hitch. Held midst the troubles of gas shortages and food shortages, the party was, nevertheless, a wonderful one. Forgetting for an afternoon all their soon-to-be-due papers and tests, the girls had a regular picnic kind of good time. And, although food is said to be scarce—how we did eat!

Graduation brought thoughts of departing seniors. As a sendoff to their oldest sisters, the underclassmen gave the Senior Phi Alphas a dinner. Corsages and toasts to each senior club member made this a really gala occasion.

Then graduation caused a breaking up of the Phi Alph circle. But in future years the same feeling for the white and purple will remain in the thoughts of the seniors. The club song expressed it correctly when it says that they will be "loyal forever to Phi Alpha Mu".



Phi Alphas



Barnes	Crusius	Hassenplug	Healy	Jackson	Ogden	Phillips	Routson
Veale	Walker	Watkins	M. L. Wilson	Covington	Green	Hall	Salerno
M. A. Smith	A. Alexander	Beasman	Clemson	Dryden	Eckhardt	Kuhn	Leete
K. Little	Nichols	Remsburg	Soper	Spalding	Spry	Stewart	Young

Sigmas



Bell	Black	Bodmer	Bowers	Bradley	Cade	Crawford	Garrison
Kiefer	Milby	Miller	Moss	Neidert	Pollitt	West	P. Wilson
B. Billingslea	Clarke	Johnson	Larmore	Price	Rovecamp	M. F. Shipley	W. Bell
P. Carter	Dittmar	Hausmann	Hurley	MacConney	McKinley	Rose	Siewicz
	M. Thomas	Townsend	Trexler	Wilkins	Williams		

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

THE YEAR 1942-1943 was a year that gave Sigma Sigma Tau an ever more important place in the hearts of its members than before. Because of the decrease in social activities due to the war and so many of our men leaving to join the fighting forces, the sorority attempted to give the girls a social outlet by way of informal suppers and parties in the clubroom.

Even more important the club initiated a program for helping the war effort. An organized program for each member to participate in the rolling of bandages for the Red Cross was inaugurated and help was given to the Westminster rationing board.

Last, but not least, the girls kept the knitting needles clicking for sweaters for the boys and as individuals did their level best to keep up morale—"a woman's business".

The Sigmas started the year with Peggy Wilson as president. Under her term the Homecoming Tea was held for returning Alumni as the first social activity. In spite of the transportation difficulties many "Sister Sigs" returned and chatted and reminisced over the tea cups filled with cider. Next came initiation. The "Sigma Family" appeared on the campus. On successive days "Papa", "Baby", "Grandmother" and the maid made onlookers sit up and take notice. Before we knew it Christmas season was upon us. The clubroom took on

the Yuletide cheer and we laughed and made merry by candle light at our annual Christmas party. Next we initiated the first of a series of teas to be sponsored by each of the sororities and her brother fraternity. We utilized our musical talent and those attending were delighted by Alice Dittmar's program and the musical background furnished by our music students, all of which gave a warm feeling of friendly atmosphere.

Election of officers found Virginia Bell the next president. The program for spring activities began. Pencils were sharpened and brains put to work in an effort to raise and bring our present constitution up to date. Our Baltimore party had to be slightly altered and instead became a Westminster party. The enthusiasm was not lessened, however, and everyone looks back on a very enjoyable evening of Charles Carroll chicken dinner and a Bette Davis movie. Next plans were formulated for our Spring Rush party. We became "hicks for just a day"—forgot our troubles and fell into bed that night tired but happy Sigmas. The year closed with the traditional Farewell Banquet to the seniors. Sigma Sigma Tau looked back on the year with satisfaction and with the hope that the coming year will bring PEACE ON EARTH—GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!



ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club of Western Maryland College was established three years ago. Its membership is comprised principally of students in the Department of Economics and has had as its officers for the past year: Vernon H. Wiesand, president; John M. Williams, vice-president; and Robert Beglin, secretary-treasurer. The organization has as its controlling purpose the study of contemporary economic problems with a view to expelling common fallacies that exist in popular thinking.

Left to right, standing: Schubert, Bowman, Ledford, Potts, Prettyman, Gruel, Siemon, Scott. *Seated:* Beglin, Wiesand, Williams.



Left to right, standing: Vaale, Filsinger, Summers, Fox, Auld, Leister, Carter, Callahan, Walker. *Seated:* Miller, Smith, Bodmer, Webb, Bobst, Cooper, Gable, Spaulding. *Kneeling:* Seltzer, Babb, Spry, Corbett.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club has devoted much of its time this year to helping promote a better understanding of the French people and in keeping France's culture alive. During the year Mrs. Summers has spoken on Switzerland and one meeting was devoted to readings from great French poets. The traditional French carol singing took place at Christmas time, making its fine contribution to the true Christmas spirit.



Left to right, standing: Graham, Clark, Miller, Gable, Waters, Sowter, Griffen, Forsythe, Siemon, Meeth, Cooper, Huber. *Seated:* Hall, Gable, Metz, Rose, Horsey.

ARGONAUTS

President VERNA COOPER
 Secretary JANITH HORSEY
 Treasurer DOROTHY SOWTER

To encourage sound scholarship, to recognize high scholastic standing, and to promote fellowship among students and faculty—these are the purposes of THE ARGONAUTS, the Western Maryland honor society. Formed under the leadership of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf in 1935, the organization derived its name from those Argonauts of ancient Greek legend who sought the golden fleece of truth and wisdom. Since then it has become an integral part of life on the "Hill".

Associate members, juniors and seniors maintaining a scholastic average of "B" or above, carry on the work, assisted by their sponsors, Miss Addie Belle Robb and Dr. William Ridington.

At its annual May banquet, the society had as its speaker Dr. Fred G. Holloway. Those to be graduated "cum laude" or "summa cum laude" then ceremoniously attained full fellowship in the society.

BETA BETA BETA

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, has experienced a most successful year under the capable leadership of its officers, Janith Horsey, Jack Rawlins, Peach Garrison, Virginia Waters, and Mary Virginia Walker. Wednesday afternoons in the lab, tea and cookies, and the many interesting discussions have left with us pleasant memories and a feeling of fellowship.

We take with us as a challenge the threefold purpose of this organization: to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to further biological investigation.

Left to right, standing: Griffen, Ogden, McDorman, Waters, Kuhn, Rawlins, Meeth, Metz, Hall, Higman. *Seated:* Bertholf, Walker, Horsey, Thompson, Bennigholf. *Kneeling:* Bradley, Garrison, Cooper.



THE S. C. A.



Left to right, standing: Naef, Preston, Mogosky, Patten, McWilliams, Gruel. *Seated:* Smith, Veale, Bell, Milby, Lodge, Reeves, Rohrer.

The Student Council is set up to promote the general welfare of the student body and the college. It provides experience in self-government; promotes harmony and understanding among student groups and between faculty and students; helps orient new students to the campus and encourage and support high standards of student conduct.

The outstanding accomplishment during the past year was the signing of a "peace pact" with the University of Maryland regarding destruction of property on our respective campuses.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club has completed a most successful year, centering its activities around subjects that would be of most use in training its young women to face life in a war-torn world. Sponsored by Miss Helen Gray and led by President Janith Horsey, Vice-President Frances Ogden, Treasurer Ruth Broadrup and Secretary Marian Young, the club has helped the war effort by sponsoring the making of Red Cross blouses and Red Cross surgical dressings.

I. R. C.



Left to right, standing: Wolfsheimer, Vermilyea, Naef, Preston, Mogosky, Patten, Gruel. *Seated:* Poffenberger, Siewicz, Hurt, Pennington, Lodge, McWilliams. *Kneeling:* Martin, Kester, Dittmar, Geary.

The International Relations Club has assumed even greater importance this year by providing speakers and discussions on our present world conditions. Professor Frank Hurt is the sponsor of the organization which has for its officers: Bill Pennington, president; Rodney Naef, vice-president; and Nelson Wolfsheimer, secretary and treasurer. As a member of the Carnegie Foundation, the club provides the College with many fine volumes on international affairs as well as bulletins on foreign policy and current events.

Left to right, standing: Spicer, Gable, Wareheim, Eckhardt, Beck, Harmon, Ort, Turnley, Stevens, Grow, Spurrier. *Seated:* Cox, Hodgson, Rohrer, Horsey, Young, Hess, Townsend. *Kneeling:* Andrews, Quirk, Ogden, Broadrup, Moss, Clough, Metz.





CHOIR—A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD. . . . And so another year draws to a close with the singing of the traditional hymn by the College Choir. This year our efforts were confined to the regular Sunday night Chapel services, and the annual services of Thanksgiving and Palm Sunday held at Westminster High School. To do our part in keeping up the morale of "our boys", we presented a program of religious and secular numbers to the officers and men at Aberdeen Proving Grounds on April 24, 1943.

GLEE CLUB—This year, under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray, the Girl's Glee Club made four public appearances.

On April 26, in Alumni Hall, the Glee Club for the first time in special costumes of white



blouses and dark skirts. This added to the simplicity and attractiveness of the program.

The chorus made real strides this year for they presented a program which was not only delightful, but also very artistic.

ORCHESTRA—The orchestra, which is under the competent direction of Professor Philip Royer, is composed of students and professors who, musically speaking, wish to keep "in the swing". On January 25, they gave their first annual performance under the batons of eight "future Stokowskis" in the persons of student conductors. A year of hard work was brought to a close on April 29 by an all Mozart concert, which featured his "Jupiter Symphony" and two arias sung by Alice Dittmar.





RELIGIOUS GROUPS

THE WESLEYANS, a group of pre-ministerial students, meet on Thursday nights to discuss the problems faced by the student in his ministry. Universal and national spiritual problems have been the topics of various speakers and discussion leaders. The organization aims to help the ministerial student realize his possibilities. Under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Little, the members have been able to broaden their outlook and to provide a better fellowship among the students.

Experience in conducting services is supplied through the use of deputation teams which have conducted numerous services in the churches of nearby Westminster and Baltimore.

THE S. C. A. is a non-denominational Christian organization on the "Hill" whose primary purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to actively participate in the regular weekly vesper service held in Baker Chapel each Wednesday evening.

Realizing that a better understanding and a solution to the existing racial problem in our democracy is essential to the welfare of all, the organization has sought through study and inter-racial exchange programs to learn more about the problem. Throughout the winter months the group has sponsored many socials and dances in addition to the activities of Freshman Orientation Week.

THE WILLIAM G. BAKER SUNDAY SCHOOL—At the beginning of each Sabbath, an ivy-covered gray stone building beckons the students and faculty of W.M.C. to worship within its walls. A room with sunlight streaming through the stained glass windows is the background for the weekly Sunday School in Baker Chapel.

Jesus, during his lifetime, placed great value on human personality. One of the Sunday School's objectives is to encourage the growth of Christian personality. Students, regardless of denomination, are encouraged to assist in the planning and the leading of the programs, and to participate in the choir. Under the Sponsorship of Mr. Raver, the Sunday School endeavors to bring to the student body in the weekly service an enrichment for Christian living on the campus.

What is The William G. Baker Sunday School? It is a chapel, a faculty sponsor, student leaders, hymnals, a choir, stained-glass windows. But for all its organization, its primary purpose is to promote spiritual growth which leads to the developing of Christian personalities.



Standing: Bodmer, Wilson, Crusius, Bell, Bowers, Thrush. *Sitting:* Rue, Branford, Rose, M. A. Smith, Clarke, Reeves, Hawkins.

We know you're fooling, Hawk.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

"The play's the thing", and the College Players are there to prove it. They are talented and efficient; the club active and successful.

Most everyone longs to do something in dramatics, whether enthusiasm be centered upon writing, acting, directing, stage crew, ushering, make-up, or critic. Each student has the opportunity to show, by joining the Dramatic Club, just where his or her skill lies.

The forte of the organization lies in two major plays produced each year which are open to the public as well as to the student body. The plays chosen are selected to give as many as possible an opportunity for self-expression. This year "The Male Animal" and "Stage Door" were produced by Miss Esther Smith.

"the great teacher".

Individual senior recitals held in January and March climaxed a long struggle to prove, by own choice of parts, the capabilities of each and win a favorable reaction from the audience.

In December, pantomime was gracefully and effectively expressed in the annual Christmas presentation entitled "A Worship Service", based on the Venite Adoremus of Frederica Belamy. In February, three one-act plays, "Dots and Dashes", "Tragic Christening", and "Good Night Caroline", offered combinations of comedy and tragedy to its theatre-goers.

In theatrical parlance, it's a challenge to get "on with the show" to even greater depths. We, the players of '43, wish you success and fame.

Our Happy Home



Director Clarke



THE MAY QUEEN



Miss Peggy Wilson, ruler over the May Day festivities, has long been at the top of the list on any occasion where beauty takes top honors. Miss Wilson can look back on this day which is the formal proclamation of her status as the reigning beauty of the campus, after an apprenticeship of three previous May Court years. Her dramatic beauty and her warm smile and friendly personality have made her a general favorite everywhere.

AND HER COURT

Spring on the campus . . . blossoming fruit trees and balmy breezes . . . and with spring has come May Day . . . a day of laughter and fun when beauty reigns supreme. The May Queen and her court preside over the festivities, lending an air of glamour and charm to the whole day—a day to be remembered long after the curtain of night has shut it into the past. The Queen—"she walks in beauty"—her court, the "cream of the crop"—the entertainment "fit for a queen" and the evening of dancing—"the end of a perfect day". This day is the formal open-

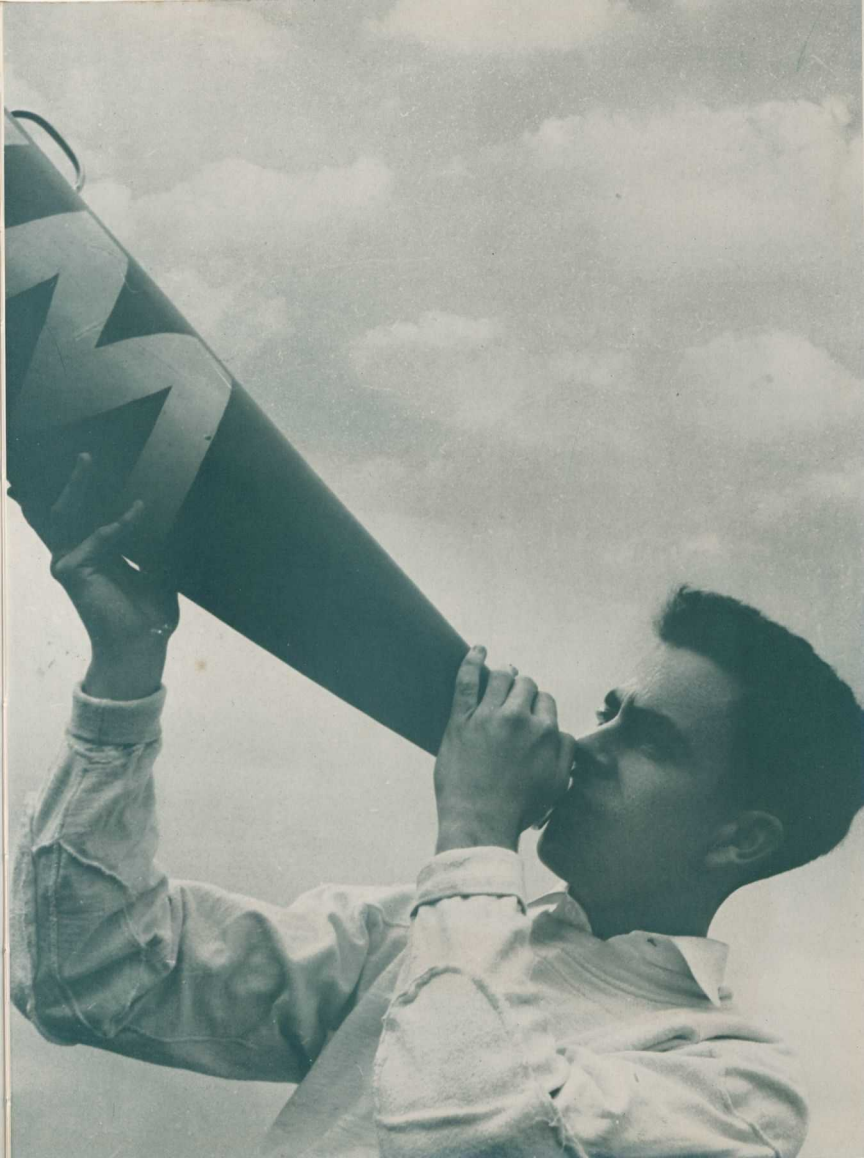
ing of spring, ushering in blue skies, warm sunshine, bright flowers, and gay dresses, when the stately parade of beauty announces to the waiting crowd "Spring is here to stay"! No more fitting representatives could have been chosen to join nature, newly garbed in the pastels of spring, in making May Day an occasion to be carried in our memories as a day when the final vanquishing of the bleak and frosty days of winter was celebrated once more by pageantry and merriment. Hail to the Queen of the May and her court!



Macklin, Burr, Whiteford, M. A. Smith, Larmore, Hawkins, Wilson, V. Bell, Moss, Himler, Triesler, Marsh

ATHLETICS







Assistant Coach Laux and Head Coach Byham

A BRIEF REVIEW

AS FAR BACK as the 1880's, physical education, sponsored by Prof. Wm. R. McDaniel, was enthusiastically supported by the students and faculty of W.M.C. For both men and women, a program of calisthenics crowded out music and recitation as a form of recreation. The physical culture took the form of drills with dumb bells and wands, and of intricate marchings. At the commencement of 1888, an evening was devoted to exhibiting physical accomplishments of the student body. According to one account, "The program was an elaborate one with ten different parts, some of which were: Freehand Exercises by young men performed to rhythm of poetry and representative of the story of Pau Pau Keewis from Hiawatha; a wand drill by young men featuring character attitudes and fencing; and a broom drill for young women, in which the participants wore dusting caps and carried dust pans as side arms." Indeed it must have been a thrill-

ing evening for both spectators and participants alike.

About this time, sports as they are known today, were started with the formation of a baseball team to play both spring and fall. One of the first games was with the New Windsor College nine. As stated in an eyewitness report, "Our boys were much encouraged by the frequent applause of the ladies, who, in company with the Faculty, had come down to see the fun. Several excellent plays were made and seven errors were scored against our team. After the game, the New Windsor boys were cordially invited to remain to supper, but, as they had to meet the train, they could not do so." Western Maryland won the game, 10-2.

Football started not long after baseball and increased each year with greater popularity. The first team consisted of a resolute group of novices determined to excel in the game. In the initial test of excellence in the sport, the team's

determination was slightly dampened by a 60-0 defeat handed to them by Pennsylvania College (Gettysburg). Probably of more interest to present-day fans of the sport is an account of a touchdown in the first contest between Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland.

"The teams lined up and it was noticeable that the Maryland Agricultural College was much heavier behind the line and about even in the rush line. We opened with the Yale wedge—Stull took the ball and gained ten yards. Then, with a quick work around the left end and through center, in a few minutes the ball was within ten feet of the goal; and they had never been scored against. Now a mighty effort; the ball was passed back to Watson; the signal was for the center, the whole team massed itself and with a great rush got him and the pigskin across the line, and in four minutes four points had been made."

Physical education became a permanent fix-

ture of college life with the opening of the new gymnasium in 1889, which building still stands on the campus. Here is what the students of that time thought of Yingling Gym when it was first opened.

"The College has its gymnasium at last and it is a building that the donors and all who are connected with it can be reasonably proud of. It is not only attractive, but of unique design, from Gott of Baltimore. The dimensions are suitable, but spacious for a College gymnasium, being perhaps the largest buildings of its kind in the state.

The purpose of the gymnasium is not to make acrobats or even athletes of the students, but to develop them into strong and healthy young men and young women. Daily systematic exercise will be given to all, as the course is compulsory. The young men will be measured term, so that special exercise and advice will be given in case of deficiency in any of the muscles with a view of obtaining symmetric bodies."

FORMER FOOTBALL CAPTAINS



Rear, left to right: H. G. Watson, '92-93; John Mays Little, '96; W. P. Roberts, '02; Charles G. Myers, '04; T. Palmer Tredway, '05. *Front, left to right:* C. C. Twigg, '10; Torrence Wolford, '17; Orville W. Neal, '27-28, and Charles W. Havens, '29.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Left to right, standing, 4th row: G. Norman, Lauphiemer, Gavula, Piez, Michelfelder, Coffman, Caccia. 3rd row: Koester, Dervitz, Piavis, Kulakowski, Kugler, Caruso, Ferris, Brown, Bohn, Kenny, Beaks, Maciezick. 2nd row: Byham, Jones, Mendell, Mansberger, B. Norman, Mogosky, Pennington, DeManns, Frazier, Terry, Dolan, Laux. 1st row: Godwin, Gusgesky, Cohen, Kaplan, Phillips, Barrick, Suffern, O'Keefe, Tereshinski, Sgariglio.

WITH a new coaching staff and many new faces. Western Maryland started out on their 1942-43 athletic year anticipating one of the most successful seasons in sports. Although hit hard by the war situation in both material and coaches, the Terrors began the annual fall training program and football led the way for the Green and Gold fans.

Headed by a new coaching staff and many freshmen students, the varsity footballers started out in earnest early in September and worked out twice daily in preparation for the opening game with George Washington later in the month.

Returning to the Hill after 16 years of absence was Smith Leroy Byham, a former Terror, great during the middle twenties. With him was Ted Laux, an able assistant, who had worked with Byham at Collingswood High in New Jersey. Byham took over the Terror coaching reins and initiated a "new deal" in football here at Western Maryland, by bringing in the modified "T" formation and man in motion. It was this formation that the Terrors used throughout the season and the first time the boys showed remarkable results.

Captained by Mike Phillips, the 1942 Green

Team had the most successful campaign since 1938, when the Terrors rose to heights in beating Wake Forest. Lacking in substitutions, the Byhamites were at a disadvantage from the beginning of the season, but managed to come through with many satisfying ball games.

After a loss to George Washington in the curtain raiser of the season, the Green and Gold eleven traveled to Gettysburg and played one of the best ball games of the year. Getting off to a flying start the Green team held a 10-0 lead over the Bullets in the first half. They continued to play brilliant ball throughout the second half and held G-burg to one tally and a conversion. In the closing moments of the ball game Gettysburg desperately threw a long pass and interference was called on Manny Kaplan. It was truly a gift for the Bullets and they took the ball on the one-yard line, scoring moments later. The game went down in Terror records and in the minds of the players, however, as a 10-7 triumph. Had not interference been called the Terrors would have gained the ball on the 33-yard line, first and ten, with a few seconds remaining.

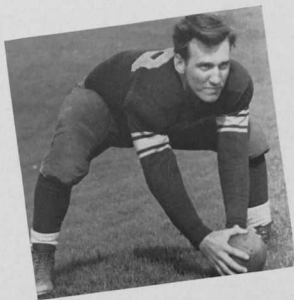
Proving themselves a good ball club, the Big Green shook off the G-burg game and came back

even tougher the next Saturday in turning back Boston University by a 7-to-0 count. On a triple reverse the Terrors scored and Kaplan converted for the seventh point. The touchdown came following a Boston punt. Kaplan handing the ball to Chuck Godwin. Godwin in turn handing it to Otts O'Keefe, who ran 40 yards for the score. It was a rough game from the very start and despite the loss of two regulars by injury, the Terrors held on and won.

In a thrilling Home-coming contest played on slippery turf, the Terrors edged out a 3-0 win over visiting Mount St. Mary's as Manny Kaplan's toe once again came in handy for the Terrors. After threatening for three periods the Green and Gold finally scored as Kaplan tallied with a field goal with seconds remaining. By this victory the home team was able to keep alive its record of never having lost a Home-coming contest.

Hard hit by injuries to several linemen and lack of substitution began to tell on the Terrors from here on in, and the University of Maryland being the first to take advantage of the Terror shortness. After fighting desperately in the first half, the Green and Gold finally gave way to superior numbers and dropped out of the ball game as the big-time Marylanders applied the pressure.

Then, after leading most of the next ball game, the locals again tired near the end of the contest with Franklin and Marshall and the Pennsylvania lads managed to come from behind and tie the score. It stayed that way for the rest of the game and Diplomats had gained their third tie of the season at the expense of the Westminster lads. Another trip out of state gave the Terrors a 6-0 win over Dickinson



Captain Mike Phillips

College as Frank Suffern tallied on a pass from Tom Terry and the Terrors protected the lead the rest of the way to take the fourth win of the year. The next week, however, Delaware's unbeaten Hens stayed just that way as they pounded out a 45-0 win, mostly on pass interceptions.

Concluding a successful year, the Green and Gold took the measure of the Coast Guard from Baltimore by tallying twice in each half and went on to win in impressive style by a 28-0 count. Carl Mendell was the first Terror to tally as O'Keefe tallied his fourth touchdown of the year, and Hank Ferris followed in the second half to keep the scoring going. O'Keefe tallied the last Terror touchdown and Tom



Barrick Blocking



Coast Guard Band

Terry's conversion made the Western Maryland total 28.

Whether the Gettysburg game be taken as a win or loss, the locals' season may still be tabbed as a very fine one. Counting the Bullets contest in the win column the Terrors came up with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie. Under a new system, new coaches, and critical conditions, Western Maryland has done very well in keeping up when many other schools of its size were compelled to stop athletic competition.

Playing their last college football game for the Terrors this season were six seniors, and all of them deserve a word of praise. First of all there was Mike Phillips—hounded by the draft all season, but still in there playing his great defensive game at center . . . a guy who didn't know when to quit and didn't . . . a perfect captain . . . an All-Maryland center and on several All-Opponent teams . . . a great guy with a great sense of humor . . . the Galupe . . . a fighter . . . now with Uncle Sam.

Then there was Gus . . . alone without his guitar . . . 60-minute man to the end . . . one of the hardest to get around . . . a fellow who put all in the game that he had saved up during the week . . . didn't need any practice . . . another scrapper . . . easy going and likeable . . . that's Bernie Guskesky.

Bull Barrick—a good lineman . . . another of the guys who puts all in any game . . . serious and quiet . . . the Bull can be counted on when the going is tough . . . selected on the Gold Bug All-American with Gus, Otts, and Mike . . . fine student and fine guy.

Lan Cohen . . . tackle . . . strong and aggressive . . . a fine sense of humor . . . good

student . . . will go in the Navy . . . hurt in the Boston game, but came back strong . . . easy going . . . great wrestler.

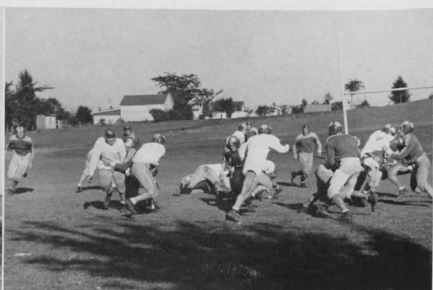
Frank Suffern . . . his touchdown beat Dickinson . . . end . . . tall . . . rangy . . . Dutch . . . concentrates on basketball . . . plays it well . . . found time to boot a couple extra points . . . also did some kick off.

Manny Kaplan . . . triple threat in many ways . . . passes, kicks, runs . . . football, basketball, baseball . . . the Terrors' all-round athlete . . . calls the plays . . . good brain . . . versatile . . . headed into the army with the rest except Allan.

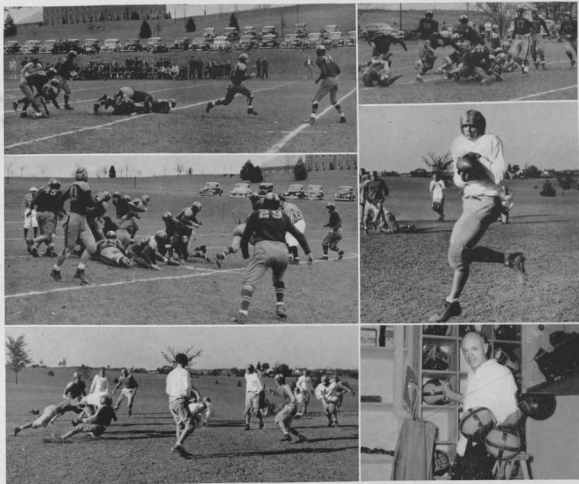
But also one must pay tribute to the rest of the football club and not just the seniors. There was Otts O'Keefe who had a great year. Otts led the Terror offense and tallied five touchdowns . . . great open-field runner and deadly tackler . . . Tom Terry . . . fine punter . . . equally as good as a passer and plunger . . . Dick Koester . . . fine end as a freshman . . . Joe Kugler . . . big and fast . . . Chuck Godwin . . . a scoring threat . . . fast . . . shifty and tough . . . George Pivais . . . another fine lineman . . . Curly Coffman . . . injured but capable . . . George Norman . . . a rugged lineman at tackle or guard . . . Bill Penington, fine reserve, who saw a lot of action . . . Arlie Mansberger . . . hurt badly in practice, Arlie would have been great help . . . Bart Norman . . . a fine tackle, but forced out of action due to a bad shoulder . . . Hymie Dervitz saw action as a frosh . . . Stan Kilakowski . . . All these boys and many more sum up the year of football at Western Maryland. A year in which football may bow out for the duration.



Cheering Section



Practice



HOME-COMING COURT



Macklin, Larmore, Wilson, Hawkins, Triesler

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Standing: Gusgesky, manager; Resnick, Volk, Michelfelder, Kulakowski, Ferguson, coach. Sitting: Suffern, Robinson, captain; Mogowski, Lodge.

THIRTEEN wins and five losses—that is the record of the Terror basketball team over the regular season of play, 1942-43. Coached by Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, the Terror cagers were in high hopes of bringing home the Mason-Dixon title, but were upset in the play-offs and had to be content with the season that lay behind them. And a good season it was, for the Green and Gold finished second in the State race and third in the Mason-Dixon League in the best year of basketball at Western Maryland in many a year.

Captained by Nemo Robinson, the Terrors had on hand a veteran crop of performers for the coming campaign. There was Frank Suffern, a regular for three years; Lee Lodge, Ed Mogowski and Manny Kaplan. These five carried the brunt of the burden throughout the campaign and composed the starting five. In reserve the Terrors had a newcomer. Stan Kilakowski, a fine shot; but lost Stan to the army just before the playoffs. Then Curly

Coffman took over number one reserve duty.

One thing must be said about the Big Green team of this season. When they were "on" there was no team that could match them, but when they had a bad night the lack of reserve strength would certainly tell. They compiled the best record of any team outside of the leagues play that the Terrors have put on the floor in quite some time. The Terrors placed four of their starting five among the ten top scorers of the state. Nemo Robinson led the Terrors in scoring for the regular season with 159 points but in the play-off, Lee Lodge tallied 15 points to take the scoring title for the whole season with 171 tallies. Robinson was next with 164 markers followed by Frank Suffern with 159, and Ed Mogowski with 154.

Memorable to the Terror fans this year was the usual hotly contested game with Loyola. In Gill Gym, the Terrors rallied in the final minutes of play to edge out their ancient rival in a typical Western Maryland-Loyola fashion, 37-



Boz does his stuff!



Loyola game

34. The loss of two scoring stars for Loyola gave the Terrors an easier triumph later in the season.

Also an outstanding game, and probably the best of the year for the Terrors, was their annual fray with Gettysburg. In this contest the Green team took the measure of the favored Bullets by a 40-30 count. It was especially pleasing after the results of the previous football season.

Four seniors played their last cage game for the Terrors in the tourney, and the fifth will be bowing out of college athletics for the duration. So it will be the job of the Terror coach to build an entirely new team for the coming season.

Lost are Frank Suffern . . . a fine outside shot . . . big . . . smooth ball handler . . . a center and forward . . . dead from the corner . . . for four years a regular . . . leading scorer in sophomore year. . . .

Lee Lodge . . . leading scorer of the team . . . fine defensive player . . . good set shot . . . fast . . . hard worker . . . fighter . . . played three years of varsity ball . . . beat Loyola in sophomore year.

Nemo Robinson . . . captain . . . aggressive . . . led team from guard position . . . good rebound man . . . always moving . . . sets a fast pace . . . was leading point getter in non-league games.

Manny Kaplan . . . gets around fast for so much weight . . . fine passer . . . good rebound man . . . excellent team player . . . has been on squad for three seasons. . . .

Eddie Mogowski . . . tall and rangy . . . only member of starting five not a senior . . . fine man on backboards . . . good outside shot and dan-

gerous under the basket . . . led Terrors in scoring in '42 with 256 points . . . lost for the duration.

Stan Kulakowski . . . played first season of college ball . . . great set shot . . . now in the army . . . scrapper and fine on the boards . . . will be back after the war.



Mogowski and Robinson

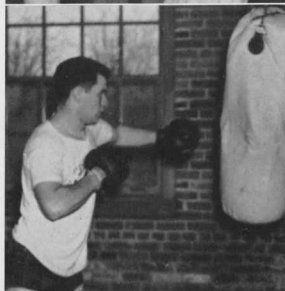
BOXING



Was it that funny, Jim?
Hall, in the corner.



Sparring Practice
Hank Ferris on the heavy bag.



AFTER two remarkable years under the coaching of Lieut. Lawrence Reynolds, the Western Maryland boxing team faced the 1942-43 season without their coach, who was called to active duty, and without the service of four lettermen who were to return to the ring this year but were unable to do so. Attempts were made to secure an adequate mentor and finally Harry Jeffra, ex-world featherweight champion, was signed to handle the squad.

When Jeffra reported here, he found three hold-overs from the previous year who could be classified as experienced men and several others who had some limited service in the ring. The

rest of the squad consisted of freshmen, many of whom had never worn a pair of boxing gloves before.

Maryland U. was met in Gill Gym as the opening opponent of the season and they brought their best team in years. Jimmy Green dropped a close decision in the 120-pound class bout. Chuck Godwin suffered his only technical knockout of the season. Mendell, Norman and Ferris were beaten in the heavier classes by the great Gilmore, Gunther, Rodman combination. However, Alexander handed his 127-pound opponent a boxing lesson. Hall won easily and Faughman was given a draw due to a cut eye.



IN THE RING: Norman, Ferris. **WATCHING:** Caruso, Caccia, Jeffra, Alexander, Summers, Faughman, Gavula, Hall, Mendell.

to make the final score $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ in Maryland's favor.

Later on in the same week, the weary Terror squad journeyed to the den of the Penn State Nittany Lions and absorbed their only real beating of the year, 7-1. George Norman garnered the lone Terror victory.

With two weeks rest, the ringmen were in fine shape to meet the cadets of West Point, who came to Westminster for the first time in the athletic history of the two institutions. The result was a slam-bang match which ended in a 4-4 draw. Alexander again won in a tough scrap; Faughman won a decision; Hall and Ferris were both given unpopular draws, and Charlie Godwin scored his first victory of the year.

Catholic University was met next in Washington and the Terrors handed them their first opening match defeat in ring history, 5-3. Feature of the meet was Alexander's knockout of his C. U. opponent. Godwin, Hall and Ferris also won.

It was at this point in the campaign that the Army Enlisted Reserve members were called out and with them went Alexander, Norman and Gavula. Shortly after, Ziegler was drafted for farm labor and these losses really hurt.

With a patched up line-up, however, the Marylanders were able to subdue an equally riddled Indiana team, $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Green won by a T. K. O. as did Hall and Godwin. The Teachers forfeited a couple of bouts, and Mendell was held to a draw. Faughman was held to a draw by the Indiana captain, rugged Steve Shuster.

Three days after the Indiana meet, the Terrors traveled to Blacksburg, Va., to meet Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After forfeiting two bouts, the Green ringmen still managed to stay in the match, losing $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$. Faughman, Godwin, and Ferris came through with wins, and newcomer Otts O'Keefe was given a draw. A few days later, rugged Carl Mendell went into the armed forces, further depleting the Terror strength.

The following week, Western Maryland journeyed up to New London, Conn., to meet the strongest Coast Guard team in recent years. It was a sadly patched up squad that Jeffra had to take to meet the sailors, but it gave a splendid account of itself in holding the Coast Guardsmen to a close 5-3 decision. Charles Godwin decided the much respected Dave Scalibrini. Otts O'Keefe won a very close decision from sailor Ed Tharp, and Hank Ferris closed his collegiate career in great fashion by knocking out Dale Stayton, Coast Guard heavy. Hank then joined several of his teammates in the armed forces.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament the following week at Syracuse University, only Chuck Godwin represented the Green and Gold. Godwin, again, met up with the Coast Guard's Dave Scalibrini and this time the previous result was reversed and Godwin was eliminated.

Thus concluded another boxing season at Western Maryland. Taking everything into consideration, it was a most successful year and the coaching that Harry Jeffra did with such limited material and with such heavy losses was most outstanding.

SOCCER



Harden Kicks

WITH a whole host of veteran talent on hand, Western Maryland's varsity soccer team brought home the bacon on many occasions and missed out on the state championship in the final game of the season in concluding the 1942 season with 2 wins and 3 losses and 2 ties.

Co-captained by Bud Blair and Francis Cook the Terrors had seven lettermen returning to the head coach, Charlie Wallace. The season was definitely a fine one, with an upset win over many as the outstanding accomplishment of the season.

Coach Wallace was fortunate in having the seven lettermen from the '41 team, and it was not long before the Terror mentor had his starting line-up intact. In the goal for the

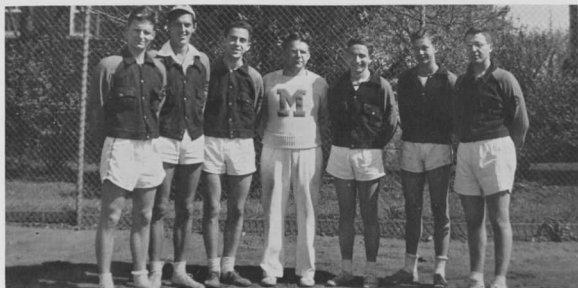
fourth straight year was John Hancock, a hard and rugged tender. F. Cook and frosh Bob Stortz made up the fullback posts, and Blair, Tommy Price, and Joe Wilson were found in the half-back positions.

On the line were veterans Clarence McWilliams, W. Cook, Charlie Harden and Ken Volkart. These four supplied the scoring punch throughout the campaign. Adding to these veterans the freshmen reserves, Bob Purdue, Doc Summers, Grayson Brewer, and upperclassmen Barney Spier, Lank Gatchell, and Allen Sklar—the Terror eleven did well in a season which may terminate soccer here at Western Maryland for the duration.

Blair and Harden on the ball as F. Cook rushes in.



TENNIS



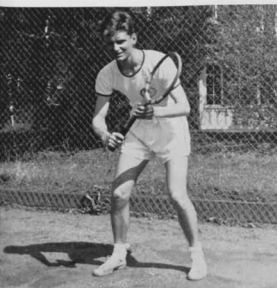
Left to right: Baylies, Yingling, Paugher, Hurt, Morey, Volk, Rosenstock.

SEEKING to better their great season of 13 wins against 1 loss in 1942, Western Maryland's 1943 tennis team got off on the right foot in their first match of the new campaign by polishing off Loyola's Greyhounds in the only match thus far in the season by a 5-3 count. As the ALOHA goes to press, the Hurtmen believe that they will have another great year on the court and are in high hopes of making this year's team an undefeated one.

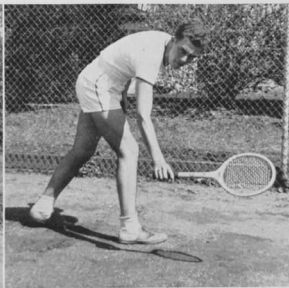
Coached again by the veteran Frank Hurt, the Terrors have a fine nucleus with which to work. Hurt has experienced men in all but one position, and has appointed Bo Baugher as captain of the six. Baugher is again in the number one spot and Harry Yingling in the second slot.

These two also combine to form a tough doubles team. In number three spot is Ken Volk and in the fourth slot will be the last of the four veterans, Bill Baylies. Volk and Baylies also form a strong doubles combine and in singles last season both boys had streaks of eleven straight victories. Newcomers Earl Morey, a frosh, and senior Bud Blair make up the remainder of the Terror squad.

Coach Hurt is hoping for a highly successful season in that it may be the last tennis season for the duration. In the last seven years he has brought the Terrors to five championships and the lads are defending the Mason-Dixon title this year for the second straight time.



Baylies, left



Baugher, right

BASEBALL

LED by Coach Smith Leroy Byham, Western Maryland's varsity baseball team is eagerly looking forward to the 1943 campaign. Byham, who has played a great deal of baseball in both college and pro-fields, is pleased with the work of the Terrors thus far, and has almost decided on a starting line-up that should be intact for the remainder of the season. Assisted by Ted Laux, the Terrors are quickly rounding into shape and should have the best season in some time.

Captained by Lee Lodge, the 1943 outfit has a veteran outfield and a seasoned battery combined. Only at first and second base will the Green and Gold positions be in doubt, for four capable men are fighting it out for these posts.

The battery that will start the majority of the contests will be the same as last year with Captain Lodge doing the pitching and Tom Terry the catching.



Hitchcock hits one
Strike one, Lodge



Standing: Byham, Coffman, Preston, Hitchcock, Hancock, Lodge, Terreshinski, Barrick, Robinson, Kaplan, Laux, DeManss. *Kneeling:* Summers, G. Rosenstock, Feldman, Godwin, Caruso, Savitsky, Buckingham.



Left to right: Landour, Holloway, Brooks, F. Cook, Makosky, Lavin.

GOLF

HARD hit by the losses to the armed forces, the Green Terror golf team, last year's winner of its own Invitation Tournament, faced the most difficult schedule in its history. The induction of Dick Hausler and Mike Phillips, two of last year's top three players, into the Army caused Coach John D. Makosky to revise his lineup considerably.

Back from last year's team were Tom Lavin, who last year, playing number four, had the best record of the season; Francis Cook, who has shown rapid improvement; Paul Brooks, a regular for the first time this season; and Fred

Holloway, Jr., who has the number one spot this year.

The first match of the season found Loyola bowing in a 4-to-2 match on the local course. Holloway and Brooks won their matches for two points, and teamed with their partners, Lavin and Cook, to win both matches for two more points. The latter two dropped a close decision to their opponents.

The remainder of the schedule includes a return match with Loyola, single meets with Navy and Johns Hopkins, and home-and-home matches with Georgetown and George Washington.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Standing: Dieffenbach, Davis, E. Billingslea, Kittner, Sowter. *Sitting:* Hauseman, Crusius, Parker, Sehr, Steele.

W. A. A.

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY SOWTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY LOUISE SEHR
<i>Secretary</i>	MARIE STEELE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY JO DAVIS
<i>Hiking Manager</i>	AGNES DYSON
<i>Hockey Manager</i>	RUTH HOUSMAN
<i>Badminton Manager</i>	EMILY BILLINGSLEA
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	JEANNE DIEFFENBACH
<i>Softball Manager</i>	RUTH ANN W. KITTNER
<i>Tennis Manager</i>	VIRGINIA CRUSIUS
<i>Archery Manager</i>	CATHERINE WARING
<i>Golf Manager</i>	PEG THOMPSON

The aim of the women's athletic program is to reach every girl by some game or sport. Physical activity is required 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.

The program is divided by seasonal sports beginning with hockey, then on to basketball, volley ball and softball. Tennis, archery and golf are also offered in the spring. At the end of each sport season an honorary team is elected by the W.A.A. Board from the outstanding members of all four classes.

Another part of the W.A.A.'s program is the presentation of awards to those girls who have

received a sufficient number of points to receive them. Numerals "WM's" and "M's" are the awards which are given. Four Seniors received the chenille "M" which is the highest award given. They are: Marie Steele, Mildred Hoke, Ruth Ann W. Kittner and Snooky Sehr.



Miss Todd and Miss Parker

"M" CLUB



Steele, Hoke, Kittner, Sehart

HOCKEY

Along with turning leaves and football games came hockey sticks and eager girls. The hockey program started early in the fall, and the upperclassmen knew that the froshies would prove to be trouble. The season ended in a tie between the mighty seniors and the sprightly froshes. On a drizzly afternoon, the freshmen clinched the tournament by nosing out the seniors. There were several girls who showed outstanding ability with the stick. Ruth Kittner and Jean Dieffenbach displayed especially good form in dribbling and passing.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS



Back row: Kemp, Bove, Lloyd, Bealle, Powell. Front row: Torsch, Eisenlohr, Welsh, Ludwick, Mizell, Phillips.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Steele, Sowter, Crusius, Sehrt, Routson, Cade,
H. R. Smith, Hoke.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball proved to be quite the interesting sport this year, as all four classes were very evenly matched. Toward the close of the season, each team displayed eagerness to place in the number one position and, up to the very end, each team kept the spectators guessing.

The system used at W. M. C. is that of rover and the other eight to maintain their positions. Each girl is allowed to hit the ball twice—thus giving the front line a chance to make the talleys.

The final game, being a tussle between the freshmen and seniors proved a good one. Jean Baker, frosh captain, led her girls to a final triumph over the seniors by a score of 25 to 24 . . . a story-book finish.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Kittner, Steele, Routson, Bentley, Sehrt, Hoke

BASKETBALL

One of the sports which creates the keenest interest is basketball. The "round-robin" type of tournament was used and the senior class came out victorious. The honorary team which was made up of Steele, Routson, Thompson, Hoke, Whitmore, Sehrt, Wentz, and R. Wentz, was selected by the W.A.A. Board. This team went to Towson State Teachers College to take part in a sports day in which colleges from all over the state participated. After three straight games the team finished without a single defeat and occupied the first place. The first opponent was University of Maryland, the second, Notre Dame, and the final game of the day was played between Frostbury State Teachers' College and Western Maryland.

The senior class has held the basketball championship for the past three years and now that they are leaving they give that honor position to some class which will follow in their footsteps.

SOFTBALL

To the tune of "Take me out to the ball game", the lassies made for the softball field. Although stimulated by the sunny days and green grass, the girls got off to a quiet start. The season of 1942 had been quite exciting as the gals of '43 copped the championship for the third consecutive time. This year the seniors were out to win again and hoped that "Routson's Rough and Readies" would prove too much for the other teams. However, the underclassmen were determined to take this honor away from the '43ers, so interesting games were looked forward to. The strength of the favored team lies in the batting ability of Routson, Kittner, Steele, Sehrt, Hoke and Cade. Good fielding is also to their advantage.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS



Standing: Bentley, Crusius, Sowter, Steele, Sehrt, Routson, Kittner. *Sitting:* Reeves, Cade, Hoke

TENNIS

Under blue skies, one seldom sees an empty tennis court. These courts are open to all students, both men and women, but it is the goal of the women's physical education department to instill into the girls the idea of playing for the enjoyment of the game rather than always playing to win.

As the boys defend W. M. C. on the courts, the girls will commence their interclass tennis tourney. Each year a cup is awarded to the college winner. Last year's class winners were June Lippy '42, Virginia Crusius '43, Helen Hemminghaus '44, and Gale Lodge '45. The freshman showed her skill and endurance by defeating Virginia Crusius in the finals. Thus we hail Miss Gale Lodge as the champion. Each of the class winners received a bronze statuette.

TENNIS FINALISTS



Standing: Lodge, Davis, Crusius. *Sitting:* Steele, Rovecamp

MILITARY

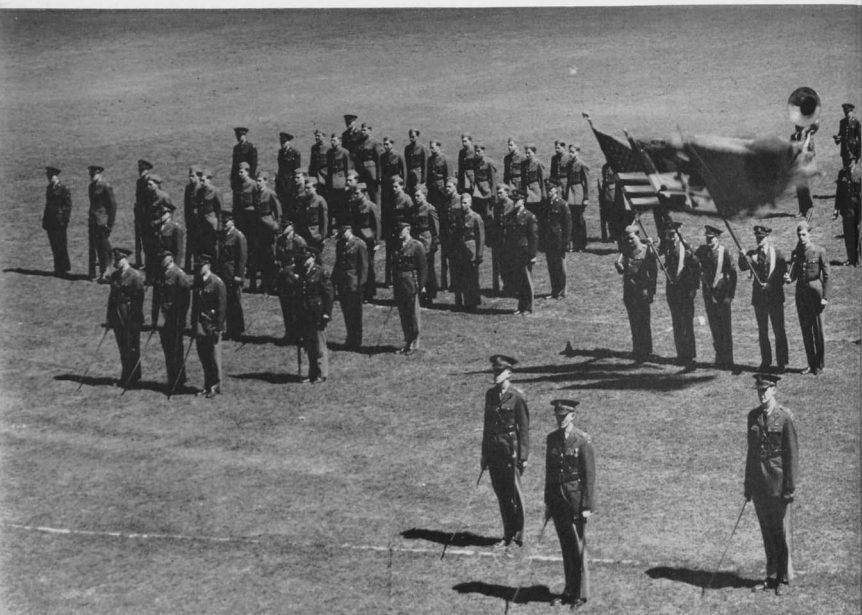




ENTIRE BATTALION

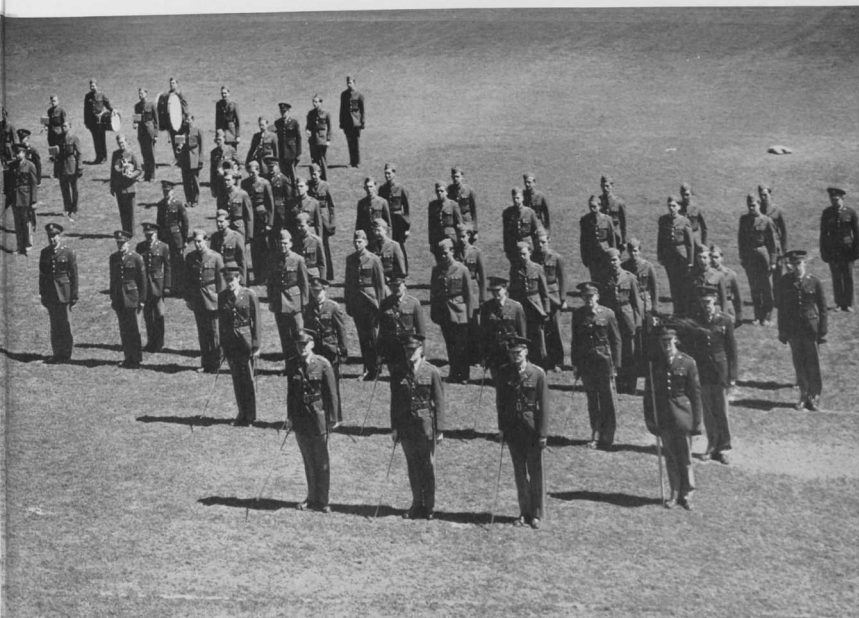
STARTING with the first roll call, the R.O.T.C. Battalion realized that the school year of 1942-1943 with the nation at war was to be entirely different from previous years. From the mightiest upperclassman, who knew all the answers, to the lowliest freshman, who had never seen the school before, the same intense desire pervaded to make the best of the opportunity presented by the R.O.T.C. for military training while in college. For most, it was only a matter of weeks, or at the most, a few months until love of W.M.C. as Alma Mater would be overshadowed by an allegiance to the U.S.A. as a greater mother.

As early as September, the number of men failing



INFORMATION

to return because of jobs in industry or service in the armed forces, necessitated the reduction in number of companies in the battalion from four to three. As time passed by, further wartime demands for manpower were evident in that both Selective Service and the Enlisted Reserve Corps accounted for fifty men or more during the year. Again, the battalion was reduced from three companies to two. Of the future, it can only be said that if there is only one member of the battalion left, that same feeling of seriousness and eagerness to prosecute the war to an ultimate victory will be possessed by that one as it will be by his comrades, scattered the world over.





Lt. Col. Charles M. Walton, P.M.S.&T.

OUR WAR-TIME POLICY...

WITH the advent of war to the United States, one good point of the military policy of the country was clearly shown to all. The R.O.T.C. has proven its worth as a means of creating in peace time a reservoir of Reserve Officers to be called on in time of national emergency of war. Many now in the armed services who took only the basic course are thankful, as it has put them that much farther ahead of those unable to take advantage of such training. The real secret of the success of the R.O.T.C. is that the quality of leadership and instruction offered by the Regular Army officers and non-commissioned officers is the best.

Western Maryland College, indeed, has been fortunate in always having excellent Regular Army personnel detailed here to teach military

science and tactics. Headed by Lt. Col. Charles M. Walton, P.M.S. & T., and ably assisted by Capt. George Henry Caple and Lt. Bruce E. Ferguson, and Tech. Sgt. George Junior and Staff Sgt. Rufus Puryear, the Military Department of the school became of paramount interest in the every-day life of almost all the men. With active duty imminent for every Cadet in the R.O.T.C., Lt. Col. Walton and staff worked doubly hard to prepare the men to fill positions of leadership, expected of them as college students in the Army.

Perhaps the biggest addition to the course of instruction was the endeavor to make all soldiers-to-be toughened, both in mind and body. Spiritual toughening has long been one of the biggest tasks confronting instructors in the



Staff Sergeant George J. Junior

Army. American boys have always believed in "Live and let live" which belief now must be discarded in order to get offensive-minded, which is the only means of obtaining victory with any degree of celerity. All instruction has been given so that the R.O.T.C. cadets unconsciously realize that the energy is not weak nor apt to break under the strain of total war, but is an able opponent to be reckoned with at all times.

With the passing over of the college physical education program to the Military Department, Lt. Col. Walton has been able to give the best military training possible short of active service in armed forces. There is that proper balance between theory in the class room and practical work on the drill field, and the building of a tough body that gives confidence and spirit of the offensive to the owner.

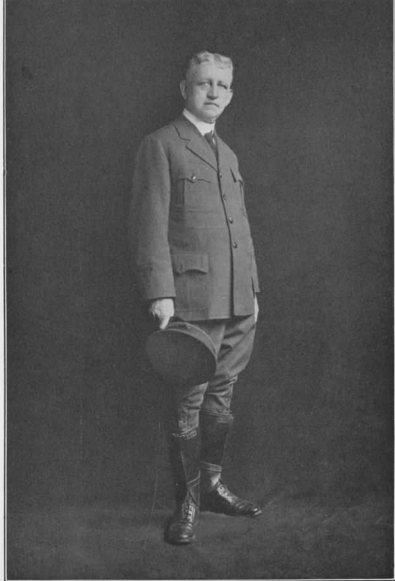
With attendance for four periods compulsory of all freshmen and sophomores, and all ad-

vanced R.O.T.C. students, emphasis has been placed on individual conditioning. Through running an obstacle course constructed under the able supervision of Capt. Caple and through performed calisthenics under Lt. Ferguson, assistant football coach; and team conditioning through the playing of group games to develop sense of teamwork and spirit of competitiveness, this has been acquired.

Capt. G. Henry Caple

Lt. Bruce E. Ferguson





Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis

Today's world-wide conflict is not the first that Western Maryland College has had to face with both students and faculty desiring to answer the call of the armed services. Perhaps a little more dramatic than usual was the return of Dr. T. H. Lewis, the president of this institution, from duty as cantonment religious director for the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Wadsworth to deliver a Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1918. Using as his text, "I am among you, as he that serveth", Dr. Lewis delivered an eloquent sermon which left a deep impression on the minds of all who heard it. His sermon was especially appropriate in those times of great opportunity for service to God and man. Dr. Lewis appeared in his regulation uniform instead of his usual cap and gown of former years.



BATTALION STAFF

CADET LT. COL. LODGE, *Center*

CADET MAJOR MOORE, *Left*

CADET CAPTAIN ADJUTANT BAUGHER,
Right



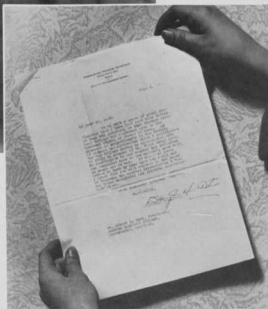
Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

With the plaudits of the masses still ringing in his ears, General Douglas MacArthur is the one man who has been able to check the menace of the yellow hordes in their attempt to overrun the whole Far East.

On November 11, 1927, Western Maryland's football team met an All-Army eleven from Ft. Benning, Ga. Western Maryland came off with a cup put up by the Maj. Gen. MacArthur, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, who presented the cup in person to the Terror captain.

Again in July, 1929, the General personally wrote a letter to Dr. Ward, then president of Western Maryland, thanking him for the honorary degree conferred upon him by this institution. Though these contacts may seem slight, Western Maryland is proud of its connection with this soldier and gentleman, and hopes that her graduates will follow in his footsteps throughout their services in the armed forces of the nation.





THE MILITARY BALL...

Many were the obstacles facing the members of the W.M.C. Officers' Club in their planning for the annual Military Ball. Due to the exigencies of war, some members of the class were graduating at the end of the first semester, which necessitated the moving up the date of the dance from sometime in the Spring to the month of November. It was only with the greatest difficulty that an orchestra was secured in a day when music for such affairs was hard to obtain. With wartime restrictions on materials used for dance decorations, there was no elaborate setting of wire and crepe paper. Instead of purchasing the usual flowers for his admiring lady, cadet officers bought wartime corsages made of defense stamps. With this dance affected to a great extent by the restrictions and changes impaired by the grim facts of war, the Military Ball of 1943 was the most militaristic of any ever sponsored before on the "Hill".



Cadet Major Moore and Miss
Frances Ogden



Cadet Lt. Col. Lodge and Miss
Pearl Bodmer



Cadet Capt. Adjutant Baugher
and Miss Ruth Hurley



With war no longer a speculation, but a reality, the senior members of the advanced R.O.T.C., upon their return in September, entered into their role of cadet officers with the greatest seriousness and determination to benefit to the fullest extent from such an opportunity to prepare themselves for a fast approaching military career.

Although the incentive for close-order drill was dampened by the recall of all rifles by the Army for the training of troops on active duty, Cadet Lt. Lee Lodge and his able assistants had to work doubly hard to keep the scheduled drill periods from being boring to the soldier without arms.

Also, the number of men leaving college upon request of the Army and the subsequent decrease in number of companies to two called for the

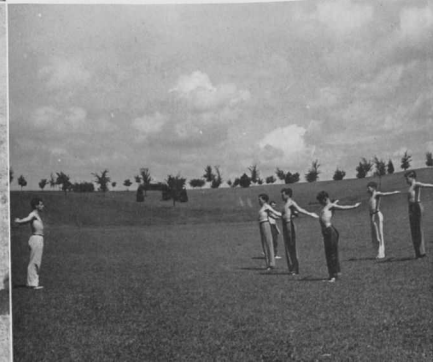
creation of three sets of officers for each company. In a spirit of full cooperation, the seniors worked right into the new system. Perhaps one reason for this was the introduction of instruction in bayonet and grenade for all senior men not working with the company organizations.

Of course, the main job of advanced R.O.T.C. men is not that of instructors but that of students. How well this role was carried out will be known only after service in the Regular Army is reached. From most appearances, however, men entering the Army from W.M.C. with intentions of becoming a second lieutenant in the Infantry will be sure of success if the work evidenced on this campus is any insight at all into their capabilities and desired goals.



With world conditions as they are at present, the members of R.O.T.C. unit have needed no prodding in studying military science and tactics to learn as much as possible for personal benefit to be used later in actual military service. Gone was the idea of doing just enough to get by. Many men who started the school year as soldiers in the W.M.C. unit of the R.O.T.C. but ended the same year as soldiers in the U. S. Army, have reported time and again the advantages they have received from careful attention to military work while in college.

Spurred on by these tidings from former classmates, the remaining men serving in the W.M.C. military organization realize that they





are living on "borrowed time" and have set out to make the best use of whatever time remains to make themselves more proficient in military subjects. Especially practical work such as disassembling and assembling weapons, drilling for placing weapons in action, treating wounds with bandages, and training in rifle marksmanship, bayonet, and grenade, has been given more time than just that spent in required classes. Although the present fate of the R.O.T.C. is uncertain, the fact that every man out of W.M.C. serving in the armed forces has received some benefit is reason enough to make military training a permanent fixture in this college.





Left to right: Burroughs, Sklar, Evans, Orrison, Tinder, Higman, Purryer.

RIFLE TEAM

Hampered by wartime restriction on transportation the R.O.T.C. rifle team under the tutelage of Staff Sgt. Rufus Puryear could not meet the teams of other R.O.T.C. units in the Third Service Command of the Army as has been the custom in the past. However, with such veteran men as Werner Orrison, James Higman, Marvin Evans, Allen Sklar, Donald Burroughs, Kenneth Burdette and James Tinder, the team scores in the few matches fired were higher than W.M.C. teams have been able to amass in the past few years.

OFFICERS CLUB

With Military affairs prominent in the daily news, the Officers Club, consisting of all Senior R.O.T.C. students, has had no difficulty in selecting timely subjects for discussion in addition to military subjects studied in the classroom. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the organization, in addition to sponsoring the annual Military Ball, was a panel discussion led by capable members of the faculty and open to everyone on the political, geographical, and military aspects of the American invasion of Africa.

Barrick
Higman

Baughner
Jones
Robinson

Baylies
Lavin
Schubert

Blair
Lodge
Shuck

Brooks
McWilliams
Suffern

Evans
Moore
Whiteford

Fleming
Orrison
Williams

Friedel
Prettyman
Workman

Gusgesky
Price



WE ARE THE SENIORS

As seniors, we know that each personality has been altered by the past years. Retrospect brings fond memories—memories that bring tears to our eyes, smiles to our lips, and threatens to shatter our senior dignity. It seems like yesterday that we were freshmen. But at last we are seniors, recognizing ourselves as the class of innovations and alterations. We had known the campus of pre-war days—collegiate and carefree. We had seen the war emerge from the dark recesses of campus life to the foreground to alter our vision and to make us sober students with tasks to perform and goals towards which to work.

Graduation—so long anticipated, so long hoped for—arrived. “Grand old seniors”, dignified in cap and gown, march to receive diplomas. Our college life lies behind us. We took advantage of every moment of it. The world we face is not an ordered one—our dreams of the future may always be dreams. But we are the class of 1943; we have courage; we have determination; we are unafraid.



Baker
T. B. Baugher
V. Bell
Bodmer

Barnes
Baylies
Bentley
Bowers

Barrick
Beck
Black
Bradley

R. L. Baugher
Beglin
Blair
Brooks

DORIS CATHERINE BAKER
516 REYNOLDS AVE.
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND
Musical and artistic . . . English
major with teaching plans
. . . a mainstay of the choir . . .
does delicate crochet work.

ELAINE BARNES
130 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Barney . . . a deep voice and
infectious giggle . . . violinist
and business woman . . . full of
fun and loves a joke . . . left in
February for the "big city".

GEORGE LEWIS BARRICK
WALKERSVILLE, MD.
"The Bull" . . . serious, studious,
consistent . . . fine athlete . . .
Byham's pride on the line . . .
food first and all else after . . .
has had four full years . . . a real pal.

RUTH LOUISE BAUGHER
FOREST HILLS, MD.
Has already begun her teaching
career . . . likes photography
and tricky camera shots . . . an
Argonaut of high standing.

THOMAS B. BAUGHER
103 LOCUST DRIVE
CATONSVILLE, MD.
A real character . . . we'll miss
the Boz . . . introduced a new
angle to cheering and got re-
sults . . . tennis captain and pet
of the Prof . . . a perfect room-
mate for Blair.

WILLIAM C. BAYLIES
1921 KENYON ST.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Philosophy is his high light
. . . tennis player of note . . .
mainstay of Black and White
teams . . . quiet . . . friendly
. . . adept student.

CLARA BAILE BECK
MT. AIRY, MD.
A bundle of energy . . . home
economics major . . . fun loving
and carefree . . . password is
"Oh my—" . . . always on the go
. . . with frequent serious
thoughts.

DANIEL ROBERT BEGLIN
MIDLAND, PA.
Pocket edition . . . among
those missing with the E.R.C.
. . . great golfer and prankster
. . . Lodge's shadow . . . a little
guy with a big heart . . .
"Chevrolet's the buy" . . .

business manager of ALOHA.
VIRGINIA M. BELL
1321 JONQUEL ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Senior attendant on the May
Court . . . president of SST . . .
member of Tri-Beta . . . wears
a solitaire on her left hand . . .
versatile and capable . . . an
actress, too.

JEAN BENTLEY
WINONAH, N. J.
ALOHA business manager
A.B. (after Beglin) . . . capable
in sports . . . finds time for
choir . . . active . . . willing
. . . popular . . . class secretary.

VIRGINIA KLINE BLACK
149 BEACONSFIELD ROAD
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Tall, Brunette transfer . . .
hails from Boston . . . majors
in sociology . . . confesses favorite
occupation is relaxing . . .
Sigma Club member with win-
ning ways.

FRANCIS JOHN BLAIR
3612 HUDSON ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.
He is "Herm" to the Boz
. . . carefree and capable . . .
the B.T.O. of W.M.C. . . .
soccer star deluxe . . . smooth
dancer and socialite . . . person-
ality plus.

PEARL LOUISE BODMER
POOLESVILLE, MD.
Music major with real inter-
est in her work . . . sweet and
friendly . . . one of the Sigmas
. . . Lee's woman . . . made a
hit as "Little Nell" . . . well
worth knowing.

JESSE DEBORAH BOWERS
3209 TYNDALE AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Deb . . . peppy and full of
fun . . . a good mixer who has
many friends . . . active in dra-
matics . . . loves athletics . . .
Mrs. Harrigan.

SHIRLEY R. BRADLEY
112 CRANE HIGHWAY
GLEN BURNIE, MD.
Loves to tell stories and a
good listener as well . . . card
shark and a frequent winner . . .
partial to New Yorkers . . . gets
things done quickly and well.

PAUL RUE BROOKS
208 LOCUST ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MD.
Roomed with Galupe . . .
fine frat. athlete and good var-
sity link man . . . frequent
changes of heart . . . pals with
the Sarj . . . at home on the
dance floor.

PHYLLIS EDNA CADE
104 DEVONSHIRE HALL
DREXEL HILL, PA.

Picture of athletics . . . tennis enthusiast . . . friendly, talkative, and a great mixer . . . seldom seen without 'Bent' . . . cooperative and helpful.

ALLAN HOWARD COHEN
1915 GWYNNS FALLS PARK'Y
BALTIMORE, MD.

The best sponsor of the dining hall . . . ardent fan of the grill . . . football lineman and wrestler of note . . . brain with brawn.

FRANCIS LEE COOK
81 BOWERY ST.
FROSTBURG, MD.

"F" . . . friendly, down-to-earth fellow . . . sportsman . . . interested in hunting . . . interesting conversationalist . . . hails from the "mountings".

VERNA ESTELLE COOPER
ABERDEEN, MD.

Consistent Dean's Lister . . . quiet and friendly . . . a student with a definite interest in science . . . active member of Tri-Beta.

SALLY ANN COX
92 KENTWAY AVE.
DUNDALK, MD.

Fourth floor of Blanche Ward will seem strange without "Plink" . . . a sophomore transfer . . . joined Deltas and became their treasurer . . . "Hello Kid".

BETTE M. CRAWFORD
1608 E. 30TH ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Blonde and vivacious . . . contagious giggle . . . likes to tease . . . another Sigma bridge fan . . . sincere and friendly . . . well groomed and stylish.

VIRGINIA D. CRUSIUS
145 W. 55TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Another senior tennis fan . . . loves the game and plays it well . . . talented . . . dramatics, athletics, and impersonations employ her time.

EDITH JOAN DANIEL
MECHANICSBURG, PA.

Mainstay of the sociology and psych departments . . . wears Delta and Phi Sig fraternity pins . . . bridge enthusiast with an infectious laugh.

ELIZABETH G. EBAUGH
25 NEWBURY AVE.
CATONSVILLE, MD.

"Ibby" . . . a congenial personage with an admirable sense of humor . . . a smile for everyone . . . bridge fan . . . teaching will be her career.

JAMES IRVING ELLIOTT
1714 WEST ST.
LAUREL, DEL.

Piano pounder extraordinary . . . speaks French fluently at times . . . used to inhabit Earl's . . . now with Uncle Sam.

JOSEPH ADRIAN ELLIOTT
1714 WEST ST.
LAUREL, DEL.

Redhead . . . consistent caller at McDaniel . . . swing fan . . . solid on the sax . . . plans a career in medicine . . . enjoys a laugh anywhere, anytime.

JANE SIMMONS ETZLER
LINWOOD, MD.

Did cadet teaching during first semester . . . day student . . . easy-going . . . friendly . . . enjoys laughing . . . plays cards in spare time.

MARVIN FRANK EVANS
4322 WILLIS AVE.
MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.

Has a major interest in physics and a secondary one in "little things" . . . hard-working ALOHA editor . . . lives to eat . . . plans an army career.

TONY LeROY FLEMING
SYKESVILLE, MD.

Day hop . . . inseparable from his car . . . quiet, good-looking and studious . . . the Deeds and Fleming combination . . . a calculus brain.

MARGARET LOUISE FOX
20 MILTON AVE.
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Plans a teaching career . . . a capable day-student who can be counted on to do a job well . . . interested in English.

ALBERT R. FRIEDEL
3800 BARRINGTON RD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Owner of that convenient convertible . . . usually seen in the company of a "Young" sophomore . . . friendly and witty . . . enjoys a good joke.



Cade
Cox
Ebaugh
Evans

Cohen
Crawford
J. I. Elliott
Fleming

F. Cook
Crusius
J. A. Elliott
Fox

Cooper
Daniels
Etzler
Friedel

ELIZABETH GABLE
STEWARTSTOWN, PA.

Dean's list . . . future dietitian . . . active in many organizations—Home Ec. Club, Tri-Beta, Argonauts . . . Delt chaplain . . . finds time for art as a hobby.

MARY CAROLINE GABLE
STEWARTSTOWN, PA.

Another of the "couple of Gables" . . . French enthusiast with a line on teaching . . . also a Dean's Lister . . . quiet, friendly, capable and versatile.

ELOISE PEACH GARRISON
701 HUNTING PLACE
BALTIMORE, MD.

An artist of distinction . . . brown eyes and dark sun-tan . . . her thoughts often stray to Gettysburg . . . efficient . . . interested in science.

ANDREW GRAHAM
156 LINCOLN ROAD
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Minister who hails from Australia and who still retains his interesting accent . . . has definite interests at home . . . studious and amiable.

MATHILDE L. GROW
441 WEST MAIN ST.
GRAFTON, W. VA.

"Judy" . . . a quiet little miss . . . always a welcoming smile . . . sports an engagement ring . . . individualistic . . . mannerly . . . pleasant.

HARRY DURANE GRUEL
PARKTON, MD.

"Abe" . . . taciturn, easy-going and capable . . . well-liked president of the Black and Whites . . . subtle wit . . . consistent participant in frat. sports.

HENRY B. GUSGESKY
162 DIVISION ST.
KINGSTON, PA.

Eh! Eh! Eh! . . . lost without his guitar . . . manager of the cagers . . . frequently seen down the line . . . entertainer personified . . . athlete and character.

JOHN C. HANCOCK
LA PLATA, MD.

"J. C." . . . the auctioneer for any occasion . . . likes a pipe, comfort and sleep . . . "Wild Man" . . . the tie makes the man . . . collector of Harry James discs.

DORIS MIRIAM HARMON
8 E. HADDON AVE.
OAKLYN, N. J.

"Harm" . . . a Delt who is always out for a good time . . . "A bull session tonight?" . . . rooms with Deefe . . . she of the Home Ec. Dept from "New Joisey".

MARY A. HASENPLUG
514 VICKROY AVE.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

"Hassie" . . . attractive brunette . . . interested in basketball and blondes . . . vivacious . . . a good worker . . . education student.

MARY F. HAWKINS
304 OAKRIDGE BLVD.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

"Hawk" . . . Delt president . . . as talented as she is pretty . . . in the choir and the May Court for four years . . . "golden voice".

ELEANOR E. HEALY
GLYNDON, MD.

A music major with a sophisticated hair-do . . . always ready with a smile and a good word . . . GOLD BUG and ALOHA staff member.

JAMES BOOTH HIGMAN
MILLINGTON, MD.

A definite interest in chemistry . . . answers to "Jimmie" . . . member of the rifle team for four years . . . good student and the possessor of a fine sense of humor.

MARTHA S. HODGSON
117 MARKET ST.
NEWPORT, DEL.

"Marty" . . . wears a diamond and won't stand for much "razzing" . . . Home Ec. major who is now glad of it . . . left us in February.

JANITH R. HORSEY
3125 AURORA ST.
EASTON, MD.

"Pony" . . . a personality that can't be beat . . . active as they come . . . good things come in small packages . . . charm with brains.

MILTON JOHN HUBER
5552 CARVILLE AVE.
HALETHORPE, MD.

"Milt" a seminite who intends to preach . . . graduated in February . . . sang tenor in the choir . . . interested in sociology and philosophy.



E. Gable
Grow
Harmon
Higman

M. C. Gable
Gruel
Hassenplug
M. Hodgson

Garrison
Gusgesky
Horsey

Graham
J. Hancock
Healy
Huber

MARY G. JACKSON
610 SHRIVER AVE.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

"Jackie" . . . Phi Alph prexy
... hobbies are food, sleep and
golf . . . often seen wandering
around the "Hall" . . . a violin
... otherwise known as John
Thomas.

MARY JANE JEFFERIES
45 W. LOO ST.
FROSTBURG, MD.

"Jeff" . . . bubbles with en-
thusiasm in sports, bridge, jitter-
bugging, or bull sessions . . .
member of the Delts . . . usually
found at Earl's.

ALBERT WILSON JONES
49 R. I. AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Bert" . . . philosopher with
a military outlook . . . friendly
and interesting . . . left us in
February for matrimony and
the army.

ALICE VIRGINIA KIEFER
209 N. BEECHWOOD AVE.
CATONSVILLE, MD.

"Miss Ginny" to the kids at
home and to Jack . . . sociology
and art are her specialties . . .
sports her pastimes . . . another
Tech. graduate.

THOMAS J. LAVIN, JR.
ARTILLERY TARGET RANGE
TOBYHANNA, PA.

"Sarge" . . . women are not
one of his aversions . . . versa-
tile . . . Gamma of the Gamma
Bets . . . a touch of military plus
an appealing personality.

WARREN A. LEDFORD
UPPERCO, MD.

Day-hop who finished in
Feb. . . majored in economics
... was a frequent caller at Mc-
Daniel . . . a golf . . . now em-
ployed at Sparrow's Point.

ALVIN HERBERT LEVIN
1515 W. BALTIMORE ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

"Pork" . . . editor of the
GOLD BUG . . . enjoys break-
ing precedent . . . member of
the Argonauts . . . enters the
army soon after graduation.

YVONNE MARIE E. LINK
R. F. D., TAYLORSVILLE, MD.

Capable wife of a seminite
... quiet . . . adept . . . always
willing to lend a helping hand
... interested in sociology.



Jackson
Lavin
L. Lodge
Metz

Jeffries
Ledford
Martin
Milby

Jones
Levin
McKee
Miller

Kiefer
Link
McWilliams
Moore

LEE DAVIS LODGE
BELTSVILLE, MD.

Big man on the campus . . .
president of M. S. G. and of
the senior class . . . captain of
baseball team . . . Lt. Col. in
R.O.T.C. . . . a born leader
... a busy man.

EMMA JANE MARTIN
2704 CHELSEA TERRACE
BALTIMORE, MD.

Simply lost without
"Woody" . . . reserved but still
a fun-lover . . . a transfer from
Virginia Interment . . . Iota
Gamma Kappa member.

HANNAH GIBBONS McKEE
CROOME, MD.

A pleasant smile . . . a quiet
manner . . . an energetic physics
major . . . consistent Dean's
Lister . . . likes sewing and
music.

CLARENCE McWILLIAMS
INDIANHEAD, MD.

"The Carnation Kid" . . .
took February graduation in
preference to May . . . now in
med-school . . . great disposition
and personality . . . class treas-
urer for four years.

SARAH HAZEL METZ
BARTON, MD.

One of those thorough and
dependable individuals who will
always see a thing to its finish
... lover of fun and frolic.

GEORGIE ELIZ. MILBY
3614 HILLSDALE ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD.

Enjoys working with people
... prefers Baltimore on week-
ends . . . stylish . . . member of
WHO'S WHO . . . president of
Women's Student Government.

MARY FLORENCE MILLER
2200 ROSLYN AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Active in many fields—Gold
Bug, French Club, and the Ar-
gonauts . . . a striking red-head
... especially intelligent . . .
worries about Ed.

ROBERT JAMES MOORE
DENTON, MD.

"Bob" . . . ardent talker and
Blanche Ward caller . . . noted
for his broad sense of humor
... tall guy from the Sho' . . .
Major in R.O.T.C.



Moss
Orison
Prettyman
J. Robinson

Mowbray
M. Phillips
T. Price
P. Robinson

Neidert
V. Phillips
Rawlins
Rohrer

Ogden
Pollitt
Reeves
Ross

MARGARET F. MOSS
MT. AIRY, MD.

Tall, dark, and attractive . . . tendency to be reserved and quiet . . . member of Sigma Sigma Tau and the May Court . . . friendly, affable, and contented.

ELEANOR MOWBRAY
BARTON, MD.

The true . . . quiet and seclusive . . . a February graduate who plans to teach English and History . . . an ardent movie fan.

ELIZABETH M. NEIDERT
ELVATON
MILLERSVILLE, MD.

"Betty" . . . small and dark with the brownest eyes . . . good natured and lively . . . majors in Home Ec. and plans a practical career in that field before long.

FRANCES NEVIN OGDEN
2701 N. CALVERT ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

The Phi Alph's honored treasurer, who can really collect . . . has more than one major interest . . . infectious giggle . . . accomplished notator.

WILLIAM W. ORRISON
418 N. MAPLE AVE.
BRUNSWICK, MD.

The little guy with a host of energy . . . camera fiend . . . rifle team member for four years . . . *Gold Bug* add-lector . . . now in med-school.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS
527 E. BROADWAY
CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

"Galupe" . . . the coach's dream for center . . . an All-Maryland footballer . . . excellent golfer . . . baseball pitcher . . . frat. cager . . . riotous sense of humor.

VIRGINIA PHILLIPS
QUANTICO, MD.

"Pip" . . . economics major with a side interest in library science . . . goes for bridge and Harry James . . . enjoys a good laugh and a good story.

LOUISE R. POLLITT
2411 ALLEN ST.
ALLETOWN, PA.

Taffy-headed . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . talks with gestures . . . an English major who writes cleverly . . . a loyal Sigma . . . will take the fatal step after graduation.

WM. O. PRETTYMAN, JR.
519 KING ST.
LEWES, DEL.

A steady Dean's Lister who has had his difficulties with post office duties and his "tuba" . . . captain of the military band . . . talented and versatile.

THOMAS EDWIN PRICE
CENTREVILLE, MD.

Blond but definitely . . . a walking advertisement of Ocean City . . . one of the Bachelors . . . jitterbug deluxe . . . has already started teaching phys-ed.

JOHN CALVIN RAWLINS
506 PINE ST.
SEAFOORD, DEL.

The "Rock" . . . head waiter . . . great sense of humor . . . Tri-Beta . . . active in all phases of college life . . . efficient . . . frat. athlete . . . med-school member.

MARGARET A. REEVES
80 VANHOUTEN AVE.
PASSAIC, N. J.

President of Iota Gamma Chi . . . active in Student Government . . . also Sunday School and S.C.A. . . student of dramatic art . . . poised and friendly.

JOHN M. ROBINSON
1001 EDMONDSON AVE.
CATONSVILLE, MD.

"Nemo" . . . an ear-splitting HARP! . . . captain of 1943 cagers . . . Czar of the *Gold Bug* sports page . . . shortstop and pitcher.

PHOEBE ROBINSON
1615 DECATUR ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A February graduate . . . dramatically inclined . . . friendly, quiet . . . education student and English major . . . varying moods . . . make-up kit and palmistry as a hobby.

ALICE ROHRER
113 ANTIETAM ST.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Active in club work . . . pursues her duties with patience and persistence . . . house-president of McDaniel . . . member of the Student Government.

GAYLON S. ROSS
MILTON, DEL.

An enthusiastic golfer with a flare for test tubes . . . quiet, studious, and seclusive . . . left us in February.

AUDREY E. ROUTSON
UNION BRIDGE, MD.

Tall and glamorous day student who likes basketball . . . educationalist with a big interest in phys. ed. . . forward on the girls' championship cage team.

JOSEPH YOUNG ROWE
BOX 315
INDIANHEAD, MD.

Always one of the boys . . . good sport . . . Southern Marylander with a flare for parties and an authority on good times . . . left us in February.

MARJORIE HAVEN RUE
DENTON, MD.

Petite sociology major and perennial McDaniel roomer . . . Iota Gamma Chi member . . . S.C.A. . . likes her panda . . . not talkative but always ready with a smile.

RUTH MIRIAM SARTORIO
14-14 31ST. RD.
ASTORIA, N. Y.

"Peewee" . . . a little New Yorker . . . works on the *Gold Bug* . . . brown-eyed and friendly . . . enjoys a smile . . . loads of fun.

EARL PAUL SCHUBERT
1541 LOCHWOOD RD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Pi Alpha Alpha . . . main interests are boxing and Betty, but he manages to find time for military . . . sense of humor which when roused emits a hearty laugh.

CLARENCE F. SCOTT
334 GALLOPING HILL RD.
ROSELL PK., N. J.

Always on the go and more so now . . . another E.R.C. . . anything for a smile . . . athlete of note . . . both varsity and frat . . . entertainer . . . agitator—especially on Sunday.

MARY LOUISE SEHRT
2401 MAYFIELD AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

A gal with a real pastime . . . eating to keep slim . . . cut-up of the Deltas . . . "Snookie" . . . sosh major . . . 4 years in the orchestra . . . "M" girl . . . and W.A.A. council member.

VERNON JOSEPH SEIBERT
SOMERFIELD, PA.

"Cy" . . . education student with trend toward the sciences . . . Superman—the W.M.C. way . . . always ready for a bit of fun.

RICHARD JOSEPH SHUCK
ROUTE 4

HAGERSTOWN, MD.
"The Spirit" . . . interested in radio technology but his heart lies in Baltimore . . . capable head waiter . . . melodious tenor in the choir . . . amiable president of the Bachelors.

ROBERT TROUT SIEMON
4217 39TH ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Bob" . . . Washington student with a great deal of brain capacity . . . hangs on the economics limb . . . fine frat. athlete.

BENJ. GEORGE SMITH
107 RAILROAD AVE.

SWEDESBO, N. J.
Some call him "Jersey Bounce" . . . Preacher prexy who rooms with "Harp" when he isn't with Dieffie . . . biology major . . . active in fraternity sports . . . Navy after graduation.

DOROTHY ELAINE SMITH
341 S. BROAD ST.
ELIZABETH, N. J.

Education student from N. J. . . sparkling brown eyes and a dimple . . . petite jitterbug with flashing feet . . . always with "Hassy".

HARRIET JANE SMITH
130 E. MAIN ST.
WESTMINSTER, MD.

An English major who does well in her work . . . pretty hair that curls just enough . . . day-hop often seen in McDaniel . . . throaty laugh . . . works diligently.

HARRIET ROMELL SMITH
149 OSBORN RD.
ABERDEEN, MD.

A music major who hails from Aberdeen, the woman's paradise . . . quiet, friendly . . . loves a joke and a bite to eat.

DOROTHY R. SOWTER
813 MULBERRY AVE.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Enthusiast in phys. ed. . . active in all sports—especially on the softball team . . . reserved . . . keen for math . . . interested in a Seminite.

EUGENE W. SPENCER
803 SEVERN AVE.
EASTPORT, MD.

Alpha Delta Lambda, who devotes a great deal of his time to scientific research . . . mainly interested in the various commercial chemical processes.



Routson
Schubert
Shuck
H. J. Smith

Rowe
F. Scott
Siemon
H. R. Smith

Rue
Sehart
B. Smith
Sowter

Sartorio
Seibert
D. E. Smith
Spencer

BETTY LEE SPURRIER
MT. AIRY, MD.

Petite . . . a winning smile
. . . winsome way . . . active
interest in Home Ec., which she
expects to make practical use of
in the near future.

MARIE STEELE
OCEAN VIEW, DEL.

Versatile Delt and Intersoror-
ity president . . . W.A.A. coun-
cil member . . . "M" girl . . .
engaged to a Marine . . . likes
sports and bridge.

CAROL L. STOFFREGEN
14 HEDDEN TER.
NEWARK, N. J.

A Delt with a date to be mar-
ried . . . majored in music and
English . . . student conductor
and glee club member . . .
pastime—writing letters.

FRANK PAUL SUFFERN
241 CENTER ST.
WANAMIE, PA.

"Dutch" . . . tall and dark
. . . football and basketball star
. . . majors in economics and
hits the Dean's list . . . has a
wide grin and twinkly eyes.

SARA BELLE VEALE
230 CAMDEN AVE.
SALISBURY, MD.

B.W. house president and
Phi Alph prexy . . . avid con-
versationalist . . . plays bridge
'most any time . . . English-
education major . . . French and
Glee Club . . . W.S.G.

MARY VIRGINIA WALKER
35 MAPLE ST.
FROSTBURG, MD.

A little brunette with a mis-
chievous gleam in her big brown
eyes . . . Dean's lister . . . pros-
pective teacher . . . and what's
more, she's engaged.

WINIFRED M. WAREHEIM
5110 WINDSOR MILL RD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Tall, dark, quiet, but witty,
with a slow, engaging smile . . .
Home Economics major with
visions of teaching.

VIRGINIA M. WATERS
MT. SAVAGE, MD.

Biology student who trans-
ferred from Blackstone . . . has
spent seven years in Japan . . .
capable member of our dining
hall staff . . . active in Tri-Beta.

ELIZABETH A. WATKINS
CHUMLEIGH AND SHEFFIELD
ROADS, STONELEIGH

BALTIMORE, MD.

Dark-haired lassie who's a
one-man woman . . . practical
. . . attractive . . . and a good
worker . . . member of the Phi
Alphas.

LESTER K. WELCH
RIDGE ROAD
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Pre-ministerial student who
is among our married number
. . . sociology major . . . second-
ary interest in psychology.

JOAN ESTHER WEST
2748 WINCHESTER ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Sigmas . . . likes to read
magazines . . . forever with Joe
. . . likes bridge and plays well
. . . often at Earl's . . . friendly
and quiet.

JOSEPH S. WHITEFORD
101 W. LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Sophisticated, versatile man-
about-town . . . typical Gamma
Beta humor . . . interested in
music, psychology, drama, mili-
tary, and records . . . modest.

RUTH ANN WHITMORE
72 W. GREEN ST.
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Biology major who made
marriage no obstacle to a de-
gree and vice versa . . . Earl's
her second home . . . dancing
her favorite pastime . . . "M"
girl.

VERNON H. WIESAND
4111 WILKE AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

President of the Gamma Bets
. . . dresses like Esquire . . .
majors in economics . . . vio-
linist of note . . . always in the
grill . . . has a line all his own.

JOHN MILLS WILLIAMS
5512 TRAMORE RD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Trumpet is his specialty. . .
John whipped the senior band
together in fine style . . . frat
athlete and fun lover . . . head-
ing for the army very soon.

MARGARET L. WILSON
1514 ROUNDHILL RD.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Lovely lady, with a finger in
every pie . . . May Court main-
stay . . . this year found her
Homecoming and May Queen
. . . Sigma president . . . college
players.



Spurrier
Veale
Watkins
Whitmore

Steele
Walker
Welch
Wiesand

Stoffregen
Wareheim
West
Williams

Suffern
Waters
J. Whiteford
M. L. Wilson

MAUD LEE WILSON
308 MT. VIEW DR.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

"Deep in the heart of Texas"
... Feb. Graduate ... noted
for her hula and rhumba ...
crazy for radio programs ...
bridge fan ... always hungry
for "goodies".

WILLIS DAVID WITTER
100 PARK DRIVE
CATONSVILLE, MD.

Will the wit ... introduced
"St. James Infirmary" ... agi-
tator and does anything for a
smile ... plans on the Navy
after graduation.

HELEN F. WOODRUFF
HERCULES POWDER CO.
BARABOO, WISCONSIN
Member of Iota Gamma Chi
... never seen without Jane
... jovial, jolly, ever jesting
... an appreciation of fun that
is matched by a keen intelli-
gence.

JOSEPH B. WORKMAN
7900 WOODBURY DR.
SILVER SPRINGS, MD.

Talented Joe ... journalist,
athlete, and student ... a pleas-
ing personality for a future M.
D. ... February graduate ...
competent military man.

GAIL DUNN
LONACONING, MD.
Transferred to W.M.C. at
middle of senior year ... con-
servative ... quiet ... and
conscientious ... has an easy,
brisk manner.

MILDRED ALICE HOKE
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

"Millie" ... makes the var-
sity in studies as well as in
sports ... "M" girl ... ever
ready for a good time ... al-
ways has an answer for Earp.



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Workman

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Dunn

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'41 Adolph, William H.	U.S.A.	'33 Chandler, Harold H.	U.S.A.	'45 Foust, William	U.S.A.
'38 Adriance, Kenneth Lyle	U.S.A.	E Chase, Delford	U.S.A.	'42 Foy, Norman W., Jr.	U.S.A.
'45 Alexander, John W., Jr.	U.S.A.	E Chase, Francis	U.S.A.	'46 Frazier, Robert	U.S.A.
'38 Allgire, Archie C.	U.S.A.	'23 Chase, William W.	U.S.A.	'34 Froehlich, Charles J., Jr.	U.S.N.
'33 Albrecht, Joseph	U.S.A.	'46 Chesley, Emory	U.S.A.	'40 Galbreath, Samuel C.	U.S.A.
'41 Allnutt, Benjamin W.	U.S.A.	'45 Chlad, Charles H.	U.S.A.	'43 Gelder, Robert B.	U.S.A.
'38 Andrews, Stephen E., Jr.	U.S.A.	'38 Church, Alden	U.S.A.	'42 Gibson, Royce	U.S.A.
'41 Anthony, Charles W.	U.S.A.	'38 Cline, Harlowe M.	U.S.A.	'40 Gilbert, Charles G.	U.S.A.
'41 Applegarth, Raymond T.	U.S.A.	'01 Cobey, E. A.	U.S.N.	'41 Giles, Ellen F.	U.S.N.R.
'37 Armacost, Rowland B.	U.S.A.	'36 Cockey, Joshua H.	U.S.A.	'10 Gill, R. J.	U.S.A.
'41 Baden, Clyde H., Jr.	U.S.A.	'37 Coe, Robert W., Jr.	U.S.N.	'38 Goldberg, Alfred	U.S.A.
'44 Badrich, Peter	U.S.A.	'45 Conneller, Wm. J., Jr.	U.S.A.	'40 Gore, J. C.	U.S.A.
'38 Baer, Charles W.	U.S.A.	'39 Cook, Carroll E.	U.S.A.	'44 Gore, Marion E.	U.S.A.
'27 Baker, George S.	U.S.A.	'21 Coonan, Thomas J.	U.S.A.	'26 Grace, W. Preston	U.S.A.
'42 Baker, Henry W.	U.S.A.	'41 Cooper, Madeline C.	WAVE	'38 Graham, Leonard C.	U.S.A.
'42 Baker, Richard J.	U.S.A.	'30 Cooper, Samuel J.	M.M.	'36 Graham, Ralph J.	U.S.A.
'44 Baldwin, Marie R.	WAVE	'36 Corbin, Samuel E.	U.S.A.	'11 Greenfield, Alfred	U.S.A.
'38 Balish, Harry	U.S.A.	'37 Curtis, William T.	U.S.A.	'39 George, A.	U.S.A.
'41 Banks, William M.	U.S.A.	'37 Cutsail, James A.	U.S.A.	'36 Griffen, Guy G., Jr.	U.S.A.
'37 Bare, George S.	U.S.A.	'45 Dalton, Roy Clinton	U.S.A.	'40 Griffin, Beulah M.	WAVE
'39 Barkdoll, John H.	U.S.A.	'36 Daneker, Charles R.	U.S.A.	'42 Griffith, Benjamin	U.S.N.
'41 Barker, John B.	U.S.C.G.	'31 Day, James K.	U.S.A.	'35 Grimm, Preston L.	U.S.A.
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'31 Bates, Paul L.	U.S.A.	'30 Dehaven, Clarence	U.S.A.	'41 Grumbine, Francis L.	U.S.A.
'38 Baumgardner, K. W.	U.S.A.	'33 Delaney, John L.	U.S.A.	'45 Grumbine, Robert	U.S.A.
'38 Baxter, Samuel Ford	U.S.A.	'41 Dennis, William H.	U.S.A.	'37 Grumbine, Walter K.	U.S.A.
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'46 Beakes, Kendall D.	U.S.A.	'46 Desvritz, Hyman	U.S.A.	'38 Haack, Gordon W.	W.A.A.C.
'42 Beane, Addison J.	U.S.A.	'29 Diffendal, Martin W.	U.S.A.	'41 Hall, William P.	U.S.A.
'40 Beatty, William E.	U.S.A.	'34 Diksa, Anthony	U.S.A.	'39 Hansen, Harold D.	U.S.A.
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'43 Bechtel, Philip F.	U.S.A.	'32 Dixon, John H.	U.S.A.	'35 Harrison, George K.	U.S.N.
'40 Beck, Herman S., Jr.	U.S.A.	'41 Dixon, Raymond W.	U.S.A.	'38 Hartle, Charles	U.S.A.
'40 Bee, Lenore E.	U.S.A.	'39 Dobson, Emory C.	U.S.A.	'41 Hauff, Gordon W.	U.S.A.
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'30 Bell, Wilmer Varden	U.S.A.	'46 Dolan, Edward J.	U.S.A.	'41 Hawkins, Ralph Grayson	U.S.A.
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'28 Bryant, Samuel H.	U.S.A.	'41 Faw, Robert D.	U.S.A.	'40 Johnson, Robert L. III	U.S.M.C.
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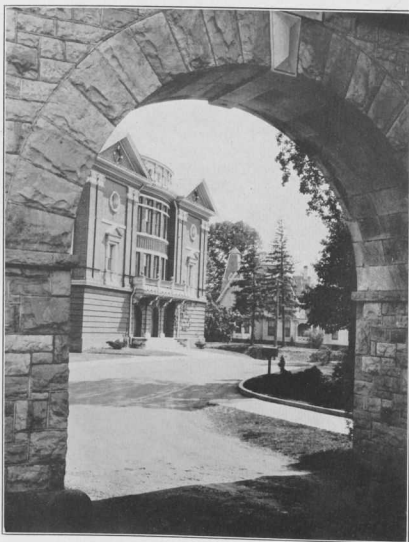
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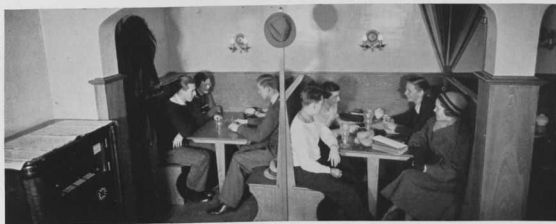
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