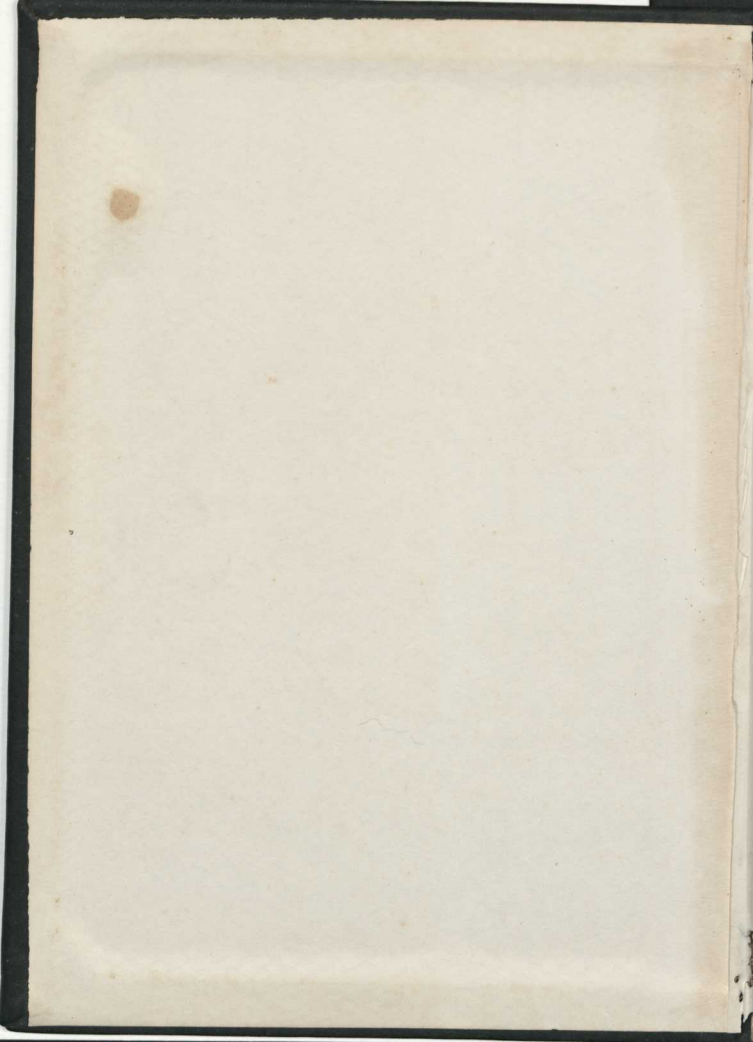
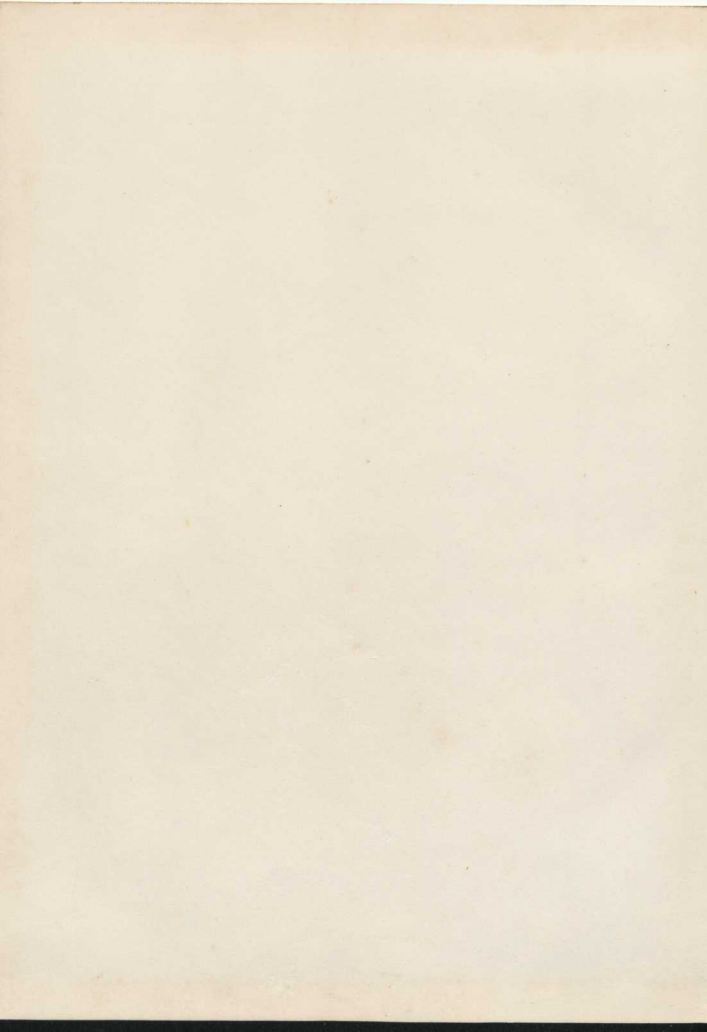


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Thought for today...



The Class of 1945 has an unusual history. Entering Western Maryland just in time to catch a fleeting glimpse of an old way of college life, its members were suddenly shocked into the realization of a world at war. Our four years here have been war years, and we have shared all the hopes and anxieties of our nation in its crucial hour.

We learned to face life realistically, for unpleasant facts forced themselves upon us. "Global consciousness" became more than just an idle phrase. The ivory tower of learning assumed the characteristics of an observation tower.

Looking back upon these years, we who remained on the Hill are filled with a deep sense of obligation. Although the tension of war gripped us all, our lives were free from physical danger. The campus retained its natural beauty, and the arts and sciences were ours for the seeking. Now we leave our Alma Mater with hearts set on final victory and peace, but with minds fully aware of the responsibilities that they entail. Whatever of beauty and truth we have so freely received in these four years may we as freely give to the world of tomorrow.



Dedicated To These...



... who have served us faithfully and taught us a great lesson. There can be no question about their faithful service, not only to us, but to a whole nation. We have learned from them a great lesson—the lesson of courage and of duty. They gave up the sweatshirt for the khaki and campus walks for jungle trails and mine-strewn beaches, and throughout the world became worthy representatives of Western Maryland College. But they could never be truly separated from their Alma Mater. With great pride we received news of their valor, a pride which was sometimes mixed with anxiety and regret. And they carried in their hearts a memory of the Hill. Yes, we have remained together in spirit, sharing the same hopes for the future—hopes for a free and peaceful world. As a symbol of this unity, and in our pride and gratitude, we dedicate the 1945 ALOHA to our classmates in the service.

Our Classmates in the Service



Kenneth W. Volk
Phillip O. Wroten
Walter N. Phillips

Jesse H. Johnson
Nicholas J. Pisacano Frank E. Jaumot
°Roland R. Blanchette

John E. Smith
George Norman
Stanley R. Kulakowski



George F. Stephens
William J. Burgess
J. Patrick Smith

George W. Piavis
Kaohlin M. Coffman
Theodore H. Siegel
Robert S. Hodgson

Joseph Kugler
Kenneth L. Volkhart
Leroy G. Carter



Alvin H. Walker
Robert Grumbine
*John G. Eichler

Carlton E. Mendell
Fern R. Hitchcock
R. Clinton Dalton

J. Donald Smyth
Denson W. Higgins

Charles H. Chlad
Allen L. Sklar
Robert K. Mathias

John C. Elliot
Harrison M. Langrall
James R. Dudley

Charles O. Harris
Stanley C. Rosenstock
John B. Barker

Ira I. Altfeder

Charles T. Godwin
John B. Richardson
Charles H. Gatchell



We were unable to obtain pictures of the following:

Robert W. Baker
James A. Conley
William J. Connelley
Franklin P. Faughman

Randall A. Larrimore
Hymie M. Miller
Roderick P. Naef
John J. O'Hara

Alec A. Resnick
H. Barnette Speir
Joseph S. Wilson



ROBERT HENRY ADAMS, JR.

614 BENDERMERE AVENUE

INTERLAKEN, N. J.

This tall dark-complexioned Jerseyite, famed for his inimitable "Wreck of the Old '97," has made himself a leader in the S.C.A., the Wesleyans, I.R.C., and on the *Gold Bug*. College has meant convictions and varied intellectual interests. After a summer of working for the Friends' Service Committee, Bob plans to enter Garrett Seminary at Northwestern University.

JEAN ELLEN ANDREWS

HURLOCK, Md.

This congenial and intelligent Argonaut president is also a member of Iota Gamma Chi, I.R.C., B.B.B., *Who's Who*, and the College Players. Jean is a chem. major who plans to do graduate work in that field at Columbia next year. Always starts a joke and forgets the ending. Chief loves are sleeping and cutting classes.

ANNA MARIE AVERS

123 GRAND AVENUE

CUMBERLAND, Md.

Cheerful disposition and lively laugh—member of Iota Gamma Chi and I.R.C.—good committee worker—always willing to help others. Plans to teach history and math in the fall. Likes to knit and pull puns.

AILEEN LA RAY BAIR

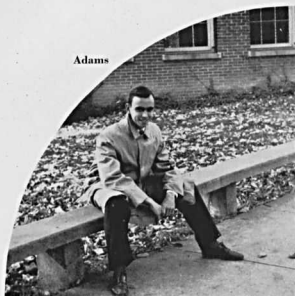
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WESTMINSTER, Md.

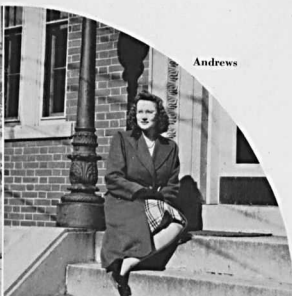
Petite likeable day-hop with a keen sense of humor and a laugh all her own. Member of the "Future Teachers of America," planning to teach English and French. Secretary of the French Club—likeable, optimistic disposition—chief interest in the navy.

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Adams



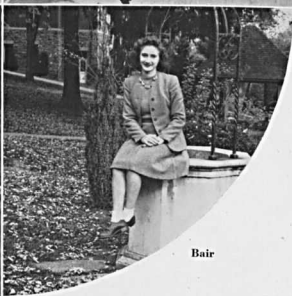
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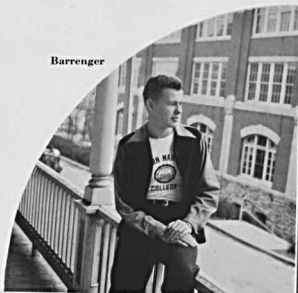
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Barrenger



Baughner



Bell



Beasman



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ALBERT NEUMANN BARRENGER

1 NORTH ELWOOD AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

With five years of active ministry already behind him, "Joe," already a seminary graduate, plans to devote the rest of his life to work in the church. Old Ward Hall will miss the resonant roar of his "Blood on the Saddle."

JANET LEE BAUGHER

103 LOCUST DRIVE
CATONSVILLE, MD.

Lively sister of the celebrated "Bo"—forever bubbling like the mothballs with the iris—ardent Delt—good actress—sympathetic friend—keen mind and quick wit. Her spelling may be deficient but her grammar isn't. Clever in life, and in writing as befits an English-psych major.

ANNA ROSE BEASMAN

SYKESVILLE, Md.

"Rosie"—cute trick—five feet two—eyes of blue—cries in the movies and laughs all the rest of the time. "Anybody want to make a fourth at bridge?" Anna Rose wanted to be a librarian, so she went practice teaching. Now she's an ardent member of the F.T.A.—vice-president of the Phi Alpha Mu's.

WINONA HOOD BELL

1321 JONQUIL STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Claimed by the Sigmas and serving as their vice-president is charming, sympathetic "Nan." This hard-working sociology major also has a sincere interest in home economics, as her well-groomed appearance testifies. She's kept further occupied by writing air-mail letters—destined for New Guinea.



DENNIS FRIZZELL BLIZARD

295 E. MAIN STREET

WESTMINSTER, Md.

Coming to the Hill after a brief session at the U. of M., "Denny" proved himself a real businessman in his handling of the *Gold Bug* finances and organization of the Hospians, the men's wartime fraternity, of which he became the first president. An English major, this well-dressed descendant of an old Maryland family plans to enter the teaching profession.

FRANCIS ARLENE BROWN

MANCHESTER, Md.

"Fuzz," easy-going and cooperative day hop, member of Iota Gamma Chi, Glee Club, Choir, and College Players, will be remembered for her portrayal of "Mama" in the senior play. Next year Fuzz plans to teach music in a Carroll County school; they will find her valuable in the dramatic department, too.

HARRY FORRY BUCKINGHAM

503 W. CHESAPEAKE AVENUE

TOWSON, Md.

Shy, unassuming Buck, "Glotz" to his friends, is president of the Sunday-school, member of the Wesleyans and Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Glotz is no mean athlete, starring on basketball and baseball squads. All this, plus his sympathetic understanding and friendly attitude, will make him an ideal pastor to a future congregation.

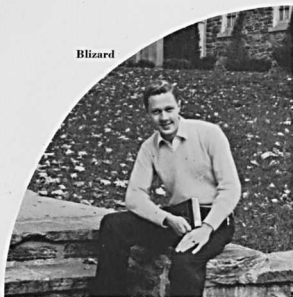
MARGARET GROSS CARTER

LIBERTYTOWN, Md.

Margie—petite senior with a definite interest in khaki. Member of Iota Gamma Chi and I.R.C. as well as the College Players. Chief ambition—to make a good wife. Sympathetic and understanding, with a ready smile. A soc. major who married last June.

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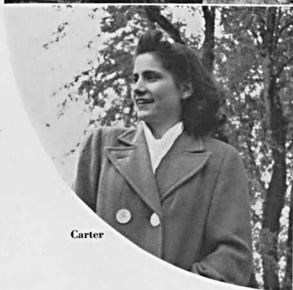
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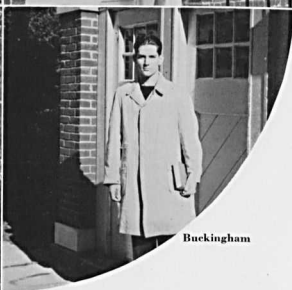
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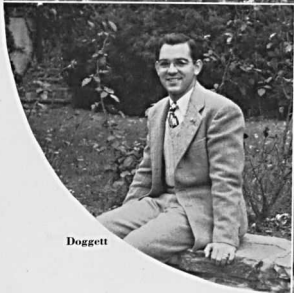
Carter



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Duvall



Western Maryland College



ALICE MARGARET CARTER

3225 BRIGHTON STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.

Poor Peg—"nobody ever tells me anything." This "poor neglected" Sigma is well known to all McDaniel by her tap-dancing and her dry humor. Constantly found at the bridge table, she is looking forward to planning bigger and better milkshakes. Always ready to share, Peg is also famous for her Sunday night spreads.

JEAN COOPER

11 RIDGE ROAD

WESTMINSTER, MD.

A member of the B.B.B., constantly in a lab, Jean is a day-hop known for her sense of humor and witty remarks. She is a dietetics major who plans to be a hospital dietitian, until the Army comes home, and then . . .

CARROLL ARTHUR DOGGETT, JR.

265 BAY 35TH STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Leader in the S.C.A., the Wesleyans; member of Delta Pi Alpha, Argonauts, and the I.R.C., this soc major has developed an intense interest in "cultural lag." Plans to marry and take a church within a week after graduation. Carroll has a promising future at Union Theological Seminary.

DONNA MERCEDES DUVALL

OLD RIDGE ROAD

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Dean's Lister, Tri-Beta historian, Iota Gamma Chi sunshine messenger, WAA treasurer, Donna has also earned the privilege of wearing the coveted "M" of Western Maryland as reward for her active participation in all sports. After teaching for two years in Carroll County, she plans to enter the nursing profession where she will utilize her interests in biology and psychology.



WARREN EARLL

164 BROMPTON ROAD

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

Returning to the Hill after a period of service in the Army, this ex-airlines pilot is one of the few boys who can remember pre-war days on the Hill. A member of Delta Pi Alpha, this tenor leads the Serenaders under Blanche Ward windows in singing "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

JEAN ELIZABETH EDDY

BOX 55

RUTLAND, VT.

Her hobby is selling Vermont—but we don't mind, because we're proud of Vermont's representative on our campus. "Eddy" is the friendly and efficient "keeper-of-the-keys" of Blanche Ward dorm, an active member of WSGA, the loyal secretary of Phi Alpha Mu, and a member of our May Court for two years.

HELEN MITCHELL FOCKLER

24 CYPRESS STREET

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

The first student in the history of W.M.C. to graduate with a B.S. in chemistry plus an education minor, Helen has earned another minor in math. During her month of student teaching she assumed regular duties in the science department of Sykesville which she plans to continue next year.

MARGARET ELEANOR FREDRICH

55 WEST GREEN STREET

WESTMINSTER, MD.

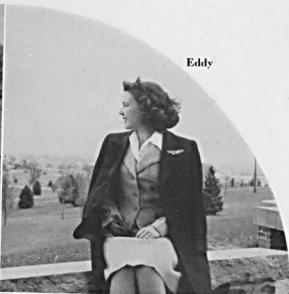
"Freddie" came to Western Maryland as a sophomore from Notre Dame. A day student until the second half of her senior year, then a real taste of dormitory life. Vim, vigor, vitality, and looks—Sigma vice-president and then treasurer, representative in the Student Government, advertising manager of the *Gold Bug*, and May Court beauty.

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Earll



Eddy



Fockler



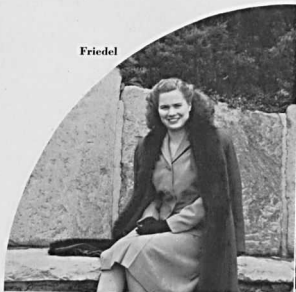
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Friedel



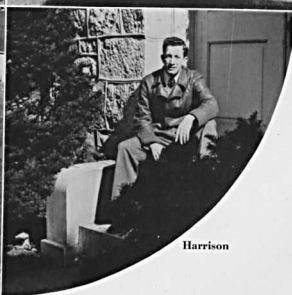
Fuss



Girton



Harrison



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THELMA YOUNG FRIEDEL

3615 FOREST HILL ROAD

BALTIMORE 7, Md.

"Hi kid"—a warm smile—that's Thelma, who, since her Baker Chapel wedding in January, is Mrs. Ridgely Friedel—wife of our well known Gamma Bate. Thelma, another of Dr. Earp's advisees to tie the knot, was a Phi Alph prexy and an outstanding College Player.

HAROLD MARTIN FUSS

GERARDSTOWN, W. VA.

This hard-working pre-ministerial student, famous for his puns, manages to keep up with his school work and at the same time hold three rural churches. Harold will make the Hill his home for three more years, as he plans to move over to the local seminary following graduation.

MABEL ELLEN GIRTON

1006 POPLAR GROVE STREET

BALTIMORE 16, Md.

A happy mixture of graciousness and efficiency characterizes this diminutive blonde. Mabel has a very human fondness for dances, fishing and potato chips, plus such intellectual interests as biology, soc. and psych. She's a safe bet as a future medical technician. Her pet saying—"See what I mean?"

ROBERT WINFIELD HARRISON

2906 DUNMORE ROAD

DUNDALK 22, Md.

President of the senior class, leader in the S.C.A. and Sunday School; member of the Tri-Beta, Argonauts and Delta Pi Alpha fraternity; versatile Bob, after a summer's work with the Friends' Service Committee and training at Yale Divinity School, plans to head for China as a medical missionary.



DELORIS VIRGINIA HARTKE

6204 OLD WASHINGTON ROAD

ELKRIDGE 37, MD.

"Dee"-letters, men, bridge, poker and records. Ah, jazz! A Delt—willing and capable—English and library science major, really wants to be a journalist—and should be. She writes with ease and versatility—reflects her personality and her definite likes and dislikes. Wants to own fifty dogs and fifty horses. "Aw, you're pretty."

RUTH ELIZABETH HAUSMANN

3810 FERNHILL AVENUE

BALTIMORE, MD.

Short, versatile and full of fun is our friend "Coot." As an outstanding leader on the campus, she has made her mark as the capable president of the WSG and WAA and also as a Trumpeter. She is a member of the Sigma clan and a potential pedagogue. As a music fan, Coot is a recorder of all the latest tunes.

PRISCILLA DEAN HESS

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Diamond sparkles on third finger, left hand; laughs when asked about "the date." Future teacher, a music major who ably demonstrates her abilities. Contagious laugh, inveterate prankster and practical joker, member of choir, Glee Club, and Iota Gamma Chi.

LUCINDA ELLEN HOLLOWAY

HURLOCK, MD.

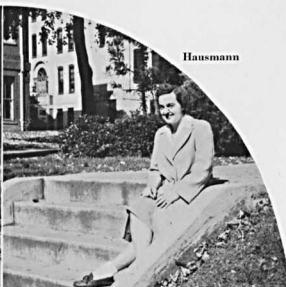
Cindy is the editor of the 1945 ALOHA, a member of Who's Who, former feature editor of the *Gold Bug*, Hilda of "Junior Miss," and Mrs. Yoder of "Papa is All." Delves into poetry and philosophy. Cindy has a sense of humor which appears when you least expect it. Next year she's a school teacher, but someday she'll be an author or a playwright.

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Hartke



Hausmann



Hess



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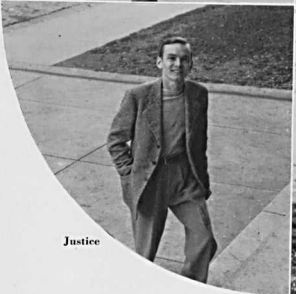
Honemann



Jackson



Justice



Kaiser



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MAY VIRGINIA HONEMANN

3456 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE

BALTIMORE 15, Md.

"Fuffy"—enthusiastic Delt—intelligent, attractive, and clever. Always caught day-dreaming. Part of Western Maryland's Honemann tradition. Secretary of Tri-Beta, conscientious student. When she misses the Dean's List it's always by three points. May is fun-loving, understanding, and sincere—a friend to be proud of.

LILLIAN JACKSON

1221 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

BALTIMORE 30, Md.

5' 1/2" of personality plus, Lil has varied interests on the Hill including S.C.A., the College Choir, Iota Gamma Chi, Trumpeters, and Religious Emphasis Week. She continued her high school journalism career by becoming editor of the *Gold Bug* in her sophomore year. Famous for her scale ascending giggle, she represents W.M.C. in *Who's Who* and on the *Motive* Editorial Board.

EDWARD CLIFTON JUSTICE, JR.

111 TENTH STREET

CRISFIELD, Md.

A member of the Hospians, and Men's Student Government, Ed has proved that the Eastern Shore can really turn them out. He will always be remembered for his work in dramatics—his true love and future profession. An F.T.A., he plans to teach a few years, then study for a master's in dramatics with the legitimate stage as his goal.

KATHERINE MARGARET KAISER

2229 RAMSAY STREET

BALTIMORE 23, Md.

The flash of a light, the click of a camera, and there's Kay—taking another picture for the ALOHA. Photography is her favorite hobby, but science holds her main interest. Plans to teach in the fall. Good dancer, good student, and loyal friend.



ALICE ROBERTS KUHN
7704 ALASKA AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 22, D. C.

Sis—a brain with personality and insatiable love for bridge. President Tri-Beta, treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu—always a Dean's Lister and Argonaut. Huxley has been the bone and the center of her senior existence . . . likes golf . . . good athlete . . . witty and popular.

ANNE ELIZABETH LASSAHN
4201 FULLERTON AVENUE
BALTIMORE 6, Md.

Reclining in an inimitable position, eyes glued to the page of a favorite novel, Anne becomes lost in a world of her own. Accepts life with philosophic calm until she becomes seized with a sudden fury to whip up a term paper or lesson plan. We still remember her interpretation of *You Can't Take it With You*. Heads for Florida after graduation.

ANN OLIVIA LEETE
309 WALNUT AVENUE
OAKLYN, N. J.

English by ancestry, Jersey by birth, you can recognize her anywhere by her calmness and her accent. She has a strong reserved character supplemented by a merry sense of humor—traits which made her a successful president of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. Next year Ann will have charge of the Maryland Park High School Library.

RUTH AGATHA LEISTER
MILLERS, Md.

"Rudy" finished her college studies in February, but returned to the Hill in May to receive her diploma. Remembered for her effervescent giggle and her unending supply of pretzels, potato chips, and grapefruit sections. She has entered the Nursing School of Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

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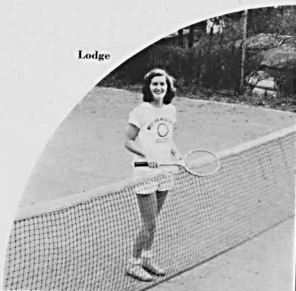
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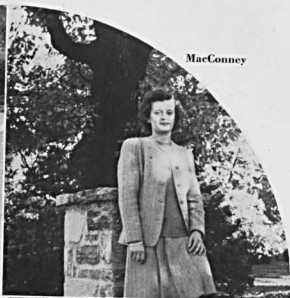
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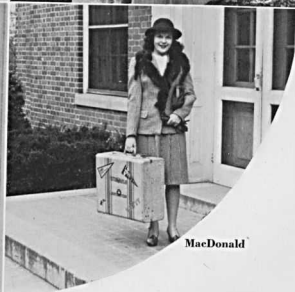
MacConney



McKinley



MacDonald



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HELEN GALE LODGE

BELTSVILLE, Md.

They just don't come any better than Gale—capable, witty, and versatile. Delt president, "M" girl, tennis champ, class treasurer, and Student Government Honor Chairman. Gale's quiet and unassuming personality is charged with sentiment, understanding, and humor.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE MacCONNEY

4404 CHATHAM ROAD

BALTIMORE 7, Md.

A home ec. major soon to put her profession into practice. A proud Sigma with a stylish air, Mac's always ready for a bridge game anywhere or any time. Possessor of one of the bunks in McDaniel Hall. Her one weakness is red hair.

ELIZABETH FAY MacDONALD

WINDY ACRES

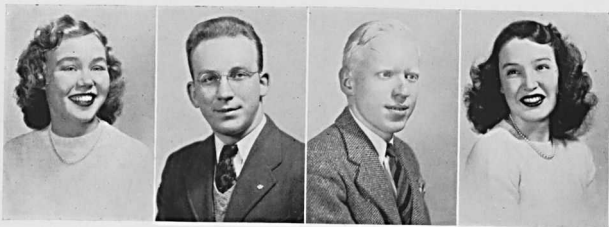
REISTERSTOWN, Md.

Fay came in her junior year as a transfer from St. Mary's Seminary. A home ec. major, a lively Delt, and full of fun. Fay is happiest when she's on the go.

JANICE ELIZABETH McKINLEY

HANCOCK, Md.

Loyal post-prexy of the Sigmas and charming member of the May Court, Janice with her witty and amiable manner is a favorite with her colleagues. As a music student her interests range from the aesthetic to tennis and bridge. Janice has spent much of her four years explaining the whereabouts of one Hancock.



MARION VIRGINIA MADDOX

MARION STATION, Md.

"If you knew Suzy like I know Suzy!" This cute pug nose senior hails from the famed Eastern Shore. Suzy has three majors—bridge, movies, and English. At ten you can find her either singing the typical "Maddox Shower Blues" or telling it to the Marines.

JOHN IRVIN MANN

FINKSBURG, Md.

A quite, well-liked day-hop well-known for his frequent smile and laugh, "Irv" is one of the ROTC juniors who returned to WMC in the ASTP. February found him again on the hill to complete his pre-medical training. Travels to and fro in a maroon Chevy.

PAUL FRANCIS MAYNARD

WESTMORELAND STREET

WESTMINSTER, Md.

Paul is known chiefly on campus and in the community for his superb skill as an organist and composer. An Argonaut, recognized as outstanding by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Paul plans to study further under Hindemith at Yale Music School.

JEANNE CORKRAN MENDELL

218 W. BURKE STREET

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.

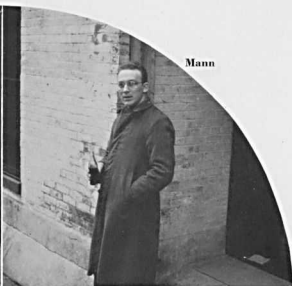
The "Junior Miss" and the young "Mrs." of the Senior Class, a Delt, a soc. major who took the "family" course seriously. Her soprano voice thrilled her audiences in Levine Hall and at Blanche Ward parties. Musical laugh, musical voice, musical fame in three towns.

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Maddox



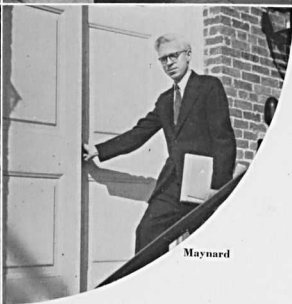
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Miles



Morey



Mote



Myers



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RUTH ISABEL MILES

2 STEWART AVENUE

NUTLEY 10, N. J.

Memories of Ruth involve S.C.A., Argonauts, Trumpeters, McDaniel Hall, Student Government, Iota Gamma Chi, *Who's Who*, and an engagement ring. Her energy, capability, and willingness explain her achievements. Her genuine love for Western Maryland has a contagious nature which infects all who work with her. In a career of sociology, general or family, she'll win success.

EARL WESLEY MOREY

2732 HUGO AVENUE

BALTIMORE 18, Md.

Argonaut, *Who's Who* member, two years our college postmaster, ex-President of the Wesleyans, leader in the S.C.A. and member of Student Activities Council and Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, this quick-thinking pre-ministerial student plans to enter Yale Divinity School immediately after graduation. Earl has more than a "Little" interest in Philosophy.

JOHN ANSON MOTE

INDIAN SCHOOL

WAHPETON, N. DAK.

This tray-totin' transfer from University of Arizona is a familiar figure leading the singing with his excellent tenor voice at Fireside Fellowship every Sunday night. Member of the Wesleyans, choir, and orchestra, Jack plans to make music his life's work.

MADELINE ELIZABETH MYERS

ROUTE # 6

WESTMINSTER, Md.

Madeline—a day-hop from the hills of Carroll County. A careful, thorough student, graduating with honors. Persevering and patient—good traits for a future teacher of history and English. Friendly disposition belies her red hair.



ANNE MARIA NICHOLS

132 ORCHARD ROAD

NEWARK, DEL.

A familiar figure in the home ec. kitchens, in English classes and lectures, and at the organ console, "Nickie" has interests in a number of fields on the Hill. The Phi Alph sorority will lose a competent hostess, fine cook and a good friend when Anne graduates. Next year Anne plans to attend Katherine Gibbs' Secretarial School in New York.

ALLEN ELLSWORTH POFFENBERGER

SHARPSBURG, MD.

"Poff" has made many friends with his sympathetic and helpful attitude. President of the I.R.C., charter member of the Hospians, this likeable, conscientious Hagerstonian plans to enter the U. S. Civil Service.

NELL WELLS QUIRK

PARK HALL, MD.

"Nellie" has a definite "quirk" to her humor—St. Mary's County style—and plans to keep it by teaching there. A home ec. major who really loves it—Vice-president of WAA and Home Ec. club—efficient, versatile, always ready to lend a helping hand. Spends leisure time cooking or sewing. Has a secret ambition to travel.

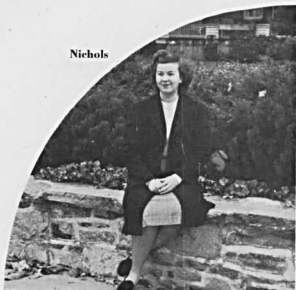
LUCIENE STIRN RAMSBURG

ELLCOTT CITY, MD.

A mid-year graduate, business woman, and bride in six months reflects the versatility of "Loose-Leaf." We will always remember her madly rushing for the bus with Annapolis labels prominently displayed on her suitcase. Sociology and loyalty to Phi Alpha Mu were her two main interests on the Hill. Long live her "Pfefferry" personality!

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Nichols



Poffenberger



Quirk



Ramsburg



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Rice



Richardson



Roberts



Smith



Western Maryland College



SARA JANE RICE
173 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
WESTMINSTER, Md.

Three arts are hers in abundance: creative writing, teaching, friendship. Sara Jane is a day-hop who has figured in such campus activities as the *Gold Bug*, dramatics, and music. Being an education student majoring in music, she did her practice teaching in Westminster High and Elementary Schools. We will never forget her whimsical humor.

MARY ANITA RICHARDSON
104 TUSCANY ROAD
BALTIMORE 10, Md.

Neets—transferred from Mary Washington in her junior year. Lively, good-natured, and sincere. Refuses to worry. Capable Delt treasurer, gracious hostess, and sincere friend, Neets will always enjoy life because she knows the art of living.

WARREN MILTON ROBERTS
209 N. POTOMAC STREET
WAYNESBORO, PA.

This intellectual Pennsylvanian is a waiter and soda jerker "par excellence." Warren has a deep interest in things philosophical and religious. A Wesleyan and S.C.A. member who is at home at the keyboard of a piano, he has the makings of a forceful Methodist minister.

WILLIAM EDWARD SMITH
ROUTE 1
SEAFORD, DEL.

Member of town and campus choirs, leader of the Sunday School choir, serenader and baritone soloist, "The Bishop" is a Wesleyan and a Preacher. Known to some as "The Moose." Congenial and systematic—actor and conductor. After graduation Bill plans to enter Boston University Seminary. And ne'er let it be forgotten that he hails from Seaford on the Eastern Sho'.



JEAN ADELE SMYRK

4103 BARRINGTON ROAD

BALTIMORE 7, Md.

Jean spends half her time in Levine. A prospective music and math teacher, elected a colleague of American Guild of Organists, accompanist for college choir, organist for Westminster Church of Brethren. Plans to teach in Baltimore. Chief interest—organ. Hobbies—needle work, reading, and photography.

MILDRED VIVIAN SOPER

HUNTINGTOWN, Md.

According to Dr. Holloway, Millie leads her class—"in the study of Latin." A conscientious student, member of the F.T.A., Alumni Secretary of the Phi Alphas, and an ardent bridge fan, Millie hails from Calvert County. Has spent her past four years trying to teach her friends how to say "Cahlvert."

MARY LAVENE SPAULDING

Mt. AIRY, Md.

Enthusiastic and alive—eyes ever on the matrimonial future that has now been fulfilled with "Pfef." Scatter-brained? No, just breezy, quite capable of seeing laughter in anything. Vice-President of Phi Alpha Mu and an asset to the organization. A sociology major with a definite affinity for navy blue. Present title—Mrs. Louis Pfeffercorn.

ETHEL LAVINIA STEVENS

512 CATHEDRAL STREET

BALTIMORE 1, Md.

A "Balti-moron" who remains loyal to the Eastern Sho' is this green-eyed blonde with a ready giggle. She's a member of Tri-Beta, Argonauts, and the Home Ec. Club. Likes good books, music, and the Coast Guard. Dietetics major who hopes to go into commercial dietetics; has been practicing in the Grille.

The Seniors of 1945

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HOPE LORRAINE STEWART

320 KING'S HIGHWAY

SWEDESBORO, N. J.

"The girl with the strawberry curls"—that's Hope, although she emphatically denies that red glint in her waves. Her phenomenal memory for dates—historical and otherwise—recalls four eventful years rooming with her Phi Alph sister and carefree Atlantic City summers replete with glorious tan and bell-bottom trousers. In that hazy world of the future—there's always Hope!

MARIAN LEE STIFFLER

507 W. McMILLAN STREET

CINCINNATI, OHIO

"Stiff"—Delt, Dean's Lister, honor graduate, the James Joyce expert of W.M.C. Crazy about Russian novels. Winning smile, sparkling eyes. Formerly of Baltimore and Greenwich Village. Plans a journalistic career in Cincinnati.

HELEN STONER

WOODSBORO, Md.

Always hurrying, always busy, and always laughing—that's Stoney. Trumpeter, Home Ec. Club President, Student Government Vice-President, and Delt Secretary are the offices that keep Stoney on the go—but still she always has time for the kids in the dorm. And if any party ever gets dull, there's Stoney's laugh to pep things up.

CLIO ADELE TENNY

27 PEMBROKE STREET

GARRETT PARK, Md.

A French major with an enviable accent, Adele served in her junior year as the capable president of "Le Cercle Francais." Possesses the gray matter necessary to crash the Argonauts. Invariably good-natured, she cheerfully allows her room to become a waiting-station for patrons of the hall telephone.



MARGARET ANN THOMPSON

W. LOCUST STREET

OXFORD, PA.

Her straightforward manner and genuine sincerity have marked Peg as true blue. Delt President, Class Vice-President, Treasurer of Argonauts, W.M. girl, Who's Who senior, yearbook staff member, and honor graduate, Peg's kept busy. But she still has time for the crowd—and the crowd's never complete without her.

SHIRLEY ANN TOWNSEND

102 STATE STREET *

DELMAR, DEL.

"Sat" hails from the Eastern Sho' and proudly shares the "bunk" with Mac. What would the Sigmas or a bridge table do without her? One of this year's Management House girls, she is always found on a food committee. Shirl's pug nose and ready smile add sparkle to any education class.

LEUCIA BUTLER VENABLE

COLORA, MD.

She's "Lucy" to her friends who know her for her dry, subtle humor. Next fall she will spread Shakespeare and Tennyson to the unawakened students of some lucky high school. Lucy's favorite pastimes are sewing, bridge, talking, procrastinating, and, above all, sleeping.

CATHERINE ANN WARING

CHAPTICO, Md.

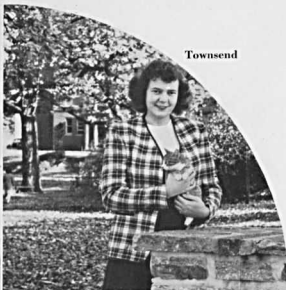
Very few of the Hill organizations which have a place for a treasurer have failed to learn of Kitty's ability to handle this position. In much the way that she manages her own life, she manages money and organizations, always achieving the best possible result. She's a Trumpeter, Iota Gamma Chi president, ALOHA business manager, S.C.A. officer, W.S.S.F. Chairman, Argonaut, W.A.A. member, and a Who's Who choice.

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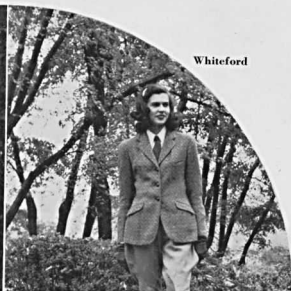


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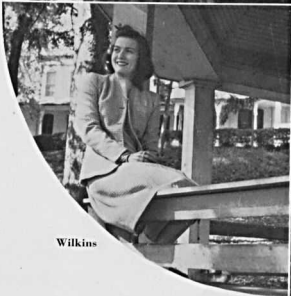
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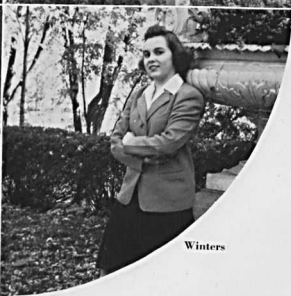
Webb



Whiteford



Wilkins



Winters

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MARY VIRGINIA WEBB

VIENNA, Md.

One of Mary's most outstanding features is her distinctive red hair, a shade unlike that of any other campus "red." Accomplishments in her own right are far more than average, however. Scholastically she ranks high, being a Dean's Lister and an Argonaut. History and French are her specialties, and in both fields she excels. Among extra-curricular activities are Iota Gamma Chi Alumnae secretaryship, French Club presidency, and *Gold Bug* managing editorship.

MARIAN ELIZABETH WHITEFORD

WHITEFORD, Md.

Three years an attendant and then crowned Queen. Tall, striking, and stately—subtle humor and winning smile. Delt treasurer, soch.-psych. major. Marian's proud of being a farm girl and a horsewoman. In three words—efficient, loyal, and dependable—we have Marian.

CHARLOTTE ANN WILKINS

303 POPLAR HILL AVENUE

SALISBURY, Md.

President of Sigma Sigma Tau and Secretary of her class, this Eastern Shoreman is a music major and prospective teacher. Her varied interests center around music, athletics, and the Air Corps, with an emphasis on the last item. Charlotte Ann's friendliness and interest in others have won her many friends on the Hill. Her love of fun and her infectious laughter brighten any gathering.

ANN PAULINE WINTERS

HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.

Noted for her engaging laugh and smile. Quite a wit. Plans to be a physical therapist in khaki. Noted for her three B's—Biology B.S., the "Bromine Kid," and Bees (she attracts them). Vice-prexy of Iota Gamma Chi and BBB. Sympathetic, always seeing two sides to the question.

September Grads



AGNES MARIAN CARNOCHAN

155 KING'S STREET

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Dark eyes and a smooth coiffure, sweet and reserved. Have you heard her tickle a piano? No, she doesn't have time for it now. Letters to write, minutes to write (Delts), Tri-eta, and so much studying to do. Lucky place that gets her efficiency for lab technician.

MARGARET BORYER GEARY

61 NORTH AVENUE

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

She's engaged! Left her class and joined the class of '45 by accelerating her college career. An Iota with an interest in English, she is also a member of the Argonauts and Tri-Beta. Plans to follow student teaching at Westminster High by becoming a "schoolmar'm" next year.

Carnochan

Geary





Strolling through Carpe Diem

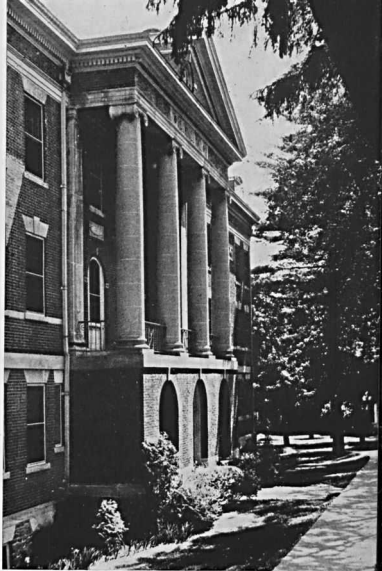
Farewell to the Hill...

The old familiar
road



*Where we
have lived...*

Classic columns of McDaniel Hall

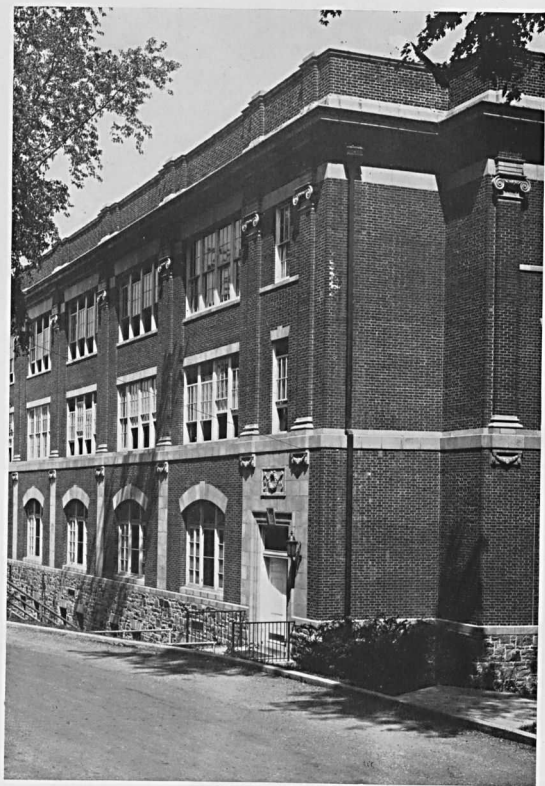


Albert Norman Ward now
shelters frosh maidens

Back from the links



Sunlight and shadow on Blanche
Ward Hall



Science Hall—biology lab and education workshop

*Where we
have studied...*

Levine Hall — second home
for music students



Study session in front of Lewis Hall





Winter wonderland

And where we have found inspiration

The rolling hills of Carroll County



Morning worship
in Baker Chapel



Administration

These are the times in which the leaders of higher education are faced with a serious challenge. The whole college program must be re-adjusted to meet the urgent needs of the day. More numerous than ever are the problems demanding immediate solution.

We have seen with what wisdom and perseverance the administrators of our own college have met this challenge. They have planned and carried out a program under which every student may have a rich and well-balanced college career. They have taken up the burden of such problems as acceleration and rationing brought forth.

We are grateful not only for efficient leadership and service, but also for the fine spirit of friendliness which has characterized the administration, faculty, and staff. It is this spirit which has made our college a real *alma mater*. Even after our college days are over, we will still look with pride to her achievements. We know that with such capable leadership she will answer well the challenge of the future.





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The President...

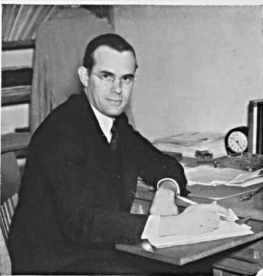
TO THE CLASS OF 1945:

Every year students insist on graduating and the ALOHA requests a word of greeting to the Seniors as though it were an easy thing for us to say good-bye. It is far more congenial to us to welcome incoming students into our midst than to say "aloha" to the Seniors. For four years you have held graduation as your objective and soon you will realize with R. L. Stevenson that "it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive." Now that you have arrived (and we would not want it otherwise) we can testify that we have enjoyed the travel with you more than the arrival. That is because we have known you for four years and when we learn to know you best, you slip away from us. The journey together has (at least for us) been a pleasant one and there is no satisfaction for us in your going except that you have arrived and larger opportunities call you. It is in the confidence that your years on College Hill have fitted you better to face the future that we extend to you our deepest wishes, looking forward to what we hope will be frequent visits to the Alma Mater who will always be proud of you and anxious for your return.

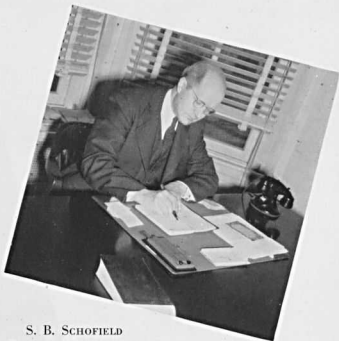
Fred G. Holloway
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... and First Lady

The Powers That Be



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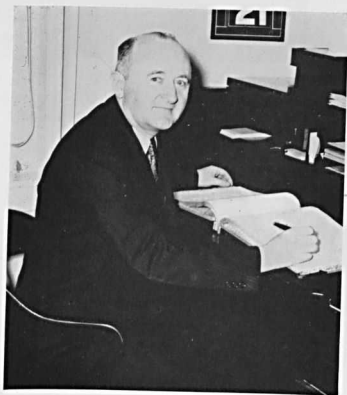


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The Faculty



Dr. Straughn reveals mysteries of test tubes.

A music class meets in Miss Gesner's attractive studio.



Dean Free gives "stump-us" problem to math class.



on the job

Prof. Makosky asks, "Who wrote this?"



Mrs. Alexopoulos at the keyboard.



Dr. Sanford on his way to a "psych" class.



Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Veale talk over "problem children."

Our College "Mothers"

Miss Isanogle checks the records.



Spring finds Miss Benson busy in her garden.





Service with a smile.



Mrs. Claiborne and Mrs. Harbaugh,
guardians of W.M.C. diet.

Behind the scenes

Nurse Mehring operates new in-
firmery equipment.



Mrs. Griffin doctors a cold.





Classes



Each year of our college life has its own special characteristics. The Freshman year on the Hill sees orientation and initiation; the newcomer to our community begins to "learn the ropes." Sophomore year includes initiation days, and other signs of a gradually increasing participation in the campus life. A deeper sense of loyalty and love for the college is the basic characteristic of members of the Junior class. This ever-increasing loyalty toward the Hill reaches its culmination in the Senior year, the year of investiture and the long-anticipated activities of Commencement Week.

Yet, for some of us, it is not as simple as this; the exigencies of war have caused some of us to participate in the accelerated course, shortening our college life three years. Many others of us have had our college life indefinitely postponed by the call of a nation at war.

With a growing recognition of the need for enlightened, responsible leadership in the world, we acknowledge our debt to our college for intellectual stimulation and the formation of inspiring friendships. Whenever it may close for us, life on the Hill has been a rich and unforgettable chapter in our lives.



CLASS OF '45



Senior carolers



Student teachers



CLASS OFFICERS

Janet Lee Baugher, *Historian*; Gale Lodge,
Treasurer; Peg Thompson, *Vice President*;
Robert Harrison, *President*; Charlotte
Wilkins, *Secretary*.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We're the class of changes, the class of goodbyes, the class of memories. When we came to the Hill in the fall of '41, we came to the same campus that freshmen had been coming to for years. We were hazed, oriented, dated—and we soon found ourselves caught under the spell of college life.

Then came December 7th—War. We were shocked, afraid, and puzzled, for we didn't understand. But here on campus we were so removed, so lost in a world of our own, that we only vaguely realized what this war would mean. We continued to laugh, dance, and picnic, and our college life was just what we had dreamed.

When we came back in the fall of '42, we were beginning to understand. The joy of joining sororities was coupled with sadness when we saw boys from our brother fraternities and our class leaving to join the service. And as they said good-bye, they made us promise to keep up the college traditions so the Hill would never change. Those of us who remained tried hard not to disappoint them.

The fall of '43 found the Army sharing the Hill with us. Everywhere we were reminded that we were a college at war—the cadets, the increasing roll of honor, bandage rolling, war bond drives, V-mail, and furloughs. But we still kept up traditions. We taught the cadets and the freshmen to kick the post, we went to Earl's between nine and ten, and we had formal dances in Gill Gym. In the spring we again said our good-byes, this time to our adopted boys in khaki, and they too were sad at leaving their "alma mater."

Now our senior year has past, and we are again saying farewell. We've done our best to keep the Hill the same, and not to lose a single tradition. We've kept our memories too—initiations, dances, club meetings, plays, picnics, caroling, teaching, investiture, graduation.

And as we go to press we go knowing that V-E day has arrived. We've promised the freshmen that they will know the W.M.C. that we once knew, and we see our promise coming true. Our school and our world are still changing, but we know now that we have not hoped and prayed in vain.



CLASS OFFICERS

Fred Morgan, *Vice-President*; Donald Capobianco, *President*; John Mote, *Treasurer*; Jeanne Berryman, *Historian*; Harry Mattax, *Secretary*.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The house lights dim; the curtain rises; the conductor, who has just taken his place on the podium, lifts his baton, and the Symphony of '46 is begun.

The first or vivace movement portrays a large group of young people entering the halls of learning—so new and strange, but soon to become beloved. At the opening of the movement the first theme is strange and tumultuous as it pictures the student's period of orientation and initiation. Following this exotic passage, the dominating character of the principle theme of college classes and study is established. This theme is prevalent throughout all four movements. Now we note a brief but lovely musical thought. There are martial strains to illustrate the fun and excitement of pep meetings, football games, and boxing matches; lilting refrains of long-remembered formals and walks in the moonlight. The vivace ends with the pleasant theme of most of these people returning home for a hard earned vacation, but in the background the trumpets warn some to keep working throughout the summer and call many to war.

It is not easy, at first, to be convinced that this second-moderato movement is part of the same symphony as the preced-

ing one. The scene is similar to the first as the people are beginning another year on the Hill. The first theme shows a change in them as they are calmer, a little less eager, and fewer in number (as war's trumpet is calling louder). As the movement progresses we recognize the same gay theme portraying dances, parties, and plays, but a little less than before and the dominant motif grows more persistent. This movement ends in much the same manner as the first.

The large movement begins quite smoothly and continues thus. The students have come a long way in their college life. There is as always the predominant theme. The gay mood is still louder and more jubilant than ever, maintained by the unfamiliar chords of a Junior-Freshman hop. Amidst this golden blaze of tone, there is still the minor theme of war with the shocking note of the president's death. Joy and sadness are combined in a familiar and brilliant crescendo of farewell to the seniors.

But alas, we must leave before the Grand Finale. We shall look forward with hope and anxiety to the final chord of our symphony.



CLASS OF '46



CLASS OFFICERS

Jonathon Neville, *Historian*; Bertha Britner, *Sergeant-at-Arms*; Shirley Snyder, *President*; Janet Breeding, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Joan Fluke, *Vice-President*

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The fast-dwindling Class of '47 anxiously returned to the Hill with the expectation of initiating the green-horn Freshmen. It wasn't long before the traditional hazing was begun, highlighted by the exhibitions in front of Old Main. After the gay pranks of "Hell Night" were ended, the "Sophs" accepted the "Frosh" into the world of human beings, and friendships blossomed.

As the blaze of excitement began to sputter, the "lamps of Edison" burned brightly in the dorm as we settled down to our books. The memories of summertime lingered with our thoughts as the winds began to sweep the Hill. We watched Autumn don her colors, and the leaves fall lazily from the trees.

During these early days, our studying continued; but when the "Loafer's Hour" came around, one could find us at Marg and Earl's enjoying a coke and a dance. Mid-semester grades came out, but without the loss of a life! Christmas loomed in the distance, and as a reminder we were greeted with a snowfall and winter sports held sway. The day of departure arrived,

and the "Sophs," forgetting their books, looked forward to a rollicking time.

What happened during the holidays? Who knows; but according to the stories brought back, the Class of '47 isn't a "dead beat." The sad countenances soon burst forth into sunshine when old friendships were renewed. We looked forward to the coming grind with uncertainty.

Basketball games, dances, and informal get-togethers helped us to pass the monotonous weeks which always follow a holiday. Sometime during this period the Sophomore class elected officers—the first officers of the Class of '47. Time marched on, as it eventually does, leaving behind another semester and Spring Vacation.

We had started out in the Fall of '43 a large, frightened mass of high schoolers prepared to enter that fearful Freshman year; now we're a smaller group with a better understanding of why we're here, with thoughts of our classmates in the service, and with the Alma Mater and college songs binding us into a chain of friendship whose links will ever remain firm.



CLASS OF '47

Initiation day





CLASS OF '48

Fresh and green



Rough treatment from sophs



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Our class of '43 began making history on Registration Day as we, the members of the infants department, toddled up to Prof. Whitfield's desk and timidly gave him our names. We were a happy and excited group as we eagerly followed the worldly-wise upperclassmen to locate our new homes.

But fear crept into our innocent young hearts as the ruthless sophomores introduced to us the ceremonies of "Rat Week." Everything from a mock wedding to a daily conga line was enacted for the entertainment of the glorious upperclassmen. "Spring Dance," "Freeze," "Air Raid," and "Praise the Sophomores" were but a few of the familiar expressions heard on campus as the female "rats" of '44 hastened to fulfill every desire. Yet, after all was said and done, we were amazed to find that a wonderful sophomore group had been hiding under the camouflage of initiation ceremony.

The first event sponsored by our class was a "heart-throbbing" Valentine Dance. We joined in wholeheartedly with the realiza-

tion that we were now part of all the functions on the Hill.

Volleyball, hockey, and basketball proved beyond a doubt that the freshmen girls were athletically inclined as they went to the top in each. Not only did we take part in intramural sports, but the choir, orchestra and other academic and social organizations claimed our time.

We soon learned of the Carroll, Margaret and Earl's; and in the Spring we discovered for ourselves the attraction of the Seventh Green. These hold a high place in our college life.


With pride in our hearts we will, from this year forth, strive as the class of 1943, to maintain the high place which the alumni of this college have established. For those of our class and the classes preceding us on the Hill who are now serving in the armed service both here and abroad, for those who have been wounded, and most sincerely for those men who have paid the highest price of war, we dedicate ourselves to the fulfillment of their ideals and hopes for Western Maryland College.

CLASS OFFICERS

Donald Brohawn, *Treasurer*; Bruce King, *Vice-President*; Christine Royer, *Secretary*; Maude Riely, *President*.







Activities

Activities—the outlets for our extra energies—have culminated in another full year. The foot of war has stepped upon many phases of our college life, stifling many of the traditional activities and giving birth to substitutes.

With constant and firm resolution we have striven to maintain a well-balanced program in spite of many obstacles. Clubs and sororities have continued to function with unfaltering potency. Many new societies such as the “Hey-Moon!” have been formed on campus. Saturday night parties, basketball games, and bull sessions have lent themselves to our memories of a life which has been neither all work nor all play.

Music, dramatic art, and language groups have contributed lasting influences, increasing our aesthetic appreciation. Through these cultural events, we have found consolation in the fact that despite the chaos which the war has wrought, the finer things of life live on.

We have worked together; we have played together. As the inheritors of a confused world, we feel confident that we can fit ourselves into a complex society that will require our rich background of cooperation and leadership.





Left to right, top to bottom:

J. Baugher
D. Hartke
M. Honemann
C. Lodge
F. MacDonald



J. Mendell
A. Richardson
L. Stiffler
H. Stoner
M. Thompson



M. Whiteford
A. Carnochan
M. L. Crothers
E. Haller
R. L. Kuhns



E. Marsh
M. McCloskey
S. Moffett
V. Powell
L. J. Stoner



J. Breeding
B. Britner
A. Cain
S. Holston
J. Kilham



E. Pearson
J. Riggs
R. Shuckhart
M. Shultz
J. Shaneman





DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

A new year started—just another in the history of Delta Sigma Kappa sisterhood, but a memorable one. Lights burned until the wee hours in our clubroom. It seemed strange not having with us our sisters who weren't back; but we pledged our new Delts shortly and once again the clubroom was full, first with witches, rabbits, and worms and then with sisters in white taking formal initiation. That night they became a part of the real Delt spirit.

As sisters we made our plans, working together. New slip covers transformed the clubroom . . . Santa's gifts and peels of laughter at the Christmas party . . . Our birthday dinner at the Charles Carroll

Hotel . . . The February rush tea . . . Aunt Wilsie's bridge party . . . May Day when our sister was crowned Queen and the alumnae tea afterwards with the jumping mothballs . . . The swimming party . . .

We had a busy and enjoyable year, brought to a close by the memorable Senior Banquet. As we sang our club song for the last time together, our eyes were misty and our lips quivered—but still we sang proudly. Though miles may separate us, the spirit of Delta Sigma Kappa will remain in our hearts. Tuesday night meetings, bull sessions, bridge games, tears and laughter. We'll never forget these hours shared. We'll never forget, "sisters always."

Taking the sun





Left to right, top to bottom:

J. Andrews
A. Avers
F. Brown
M. Carter
D. Duvall
D. Hess

L. Jackson
L. Leister
R. Miles
C. Waring
M. Webb
A. Winters

B. Baker
W. Baker
J. Berryman
G. Bevard
D. Bolles
D. Bopst

J. Bove
E. Bowling
A. Donaldson
J. Dudderar
M. E. Fresh
M. Geary

M. Helldorfer
P. Higgins
C. McBride
I. Mehrling
M. Murray
K. Naylor

A. Piel
V. Ports
H. Ridgely
M. Seltzer
W. Shauck
A. Stevens

I. Van Fossen
M. Wilson
E. Young
F. Boyer
E. Clark
M. Davies

J. Hauver
M. E. Miller
B. Morris
C. Palmer
B. Schmidt
M. L. Stephens



Russian Day

IOTA GAMMA CHI

Heads came popping out of all the doors on the third floor McDaniel—"Did you feel the building shake?" "Bet it's an earthquake!"—It was just the Gamma Chi's letting everyone know that a new year had begun. And what a year it has been!

First of all the "interior decorators" went to work on our clubroom. Scissors snipped; needles flew. We fitted and pinned and fitted again. As a result, we emerged with slip covers, new curtains, and a "radiator cover."

Then our "germs" took us on a trip to Russia, China, and the U. S. A.—represented by that all-American Sadie Hawkins. But the ghosts of the tower room took over and we all ended up in the torture chamber. What a night!

Then came Christmas. We came back from the holidays "raring to go"—only to lose three of our members. We saw Ruth Leister off on a nursing career, Caroline McBride to law school, and Marge Gross to the role of "modern housewife."

Soon the excitement rose again, heads went together, party dresses came out, and with them our tea. Then we had our banquet, invaded the theatre, had our picnic, and at the end of the year our "rush party."

Before long another year had gone, and it was again time to bid farewell to some of our sisters as we left the Hill. We sincerely hope that all of them can "fulfill what they have strived to do" in Iota Gamma Chi.





PHI ALPHA MU

Hello . . . Yes, this is she . . . Tell you about this past year? . . . O.K. . . . Here goes:

Well, you can imagine the commotion that first night in the Phi Alph clubroom. Engagement rings, exciting tales about the past summer, and new romances mingled into one big "bull session." But we didn't sit around and jabber for the next month. We got busy and "dressed up" our clubroom. It caused a lot of backaches and sore knees, but we had fun anyhow.

New members? . . . Oh yes, "all clouds did vanish and skies were blue" when all of our bids were accepted. Those pledges looked quite fetching as pirates, hobos, and old-fashioned girls during initiation.

. . . Oh yes, we had our Christmas party and our banquet this year. And in February we had to say farewell to three of our

seniors. The only three girls graduating were our sisters—Ramsburg, Spaulding, and Young, and how proud we were of them! But Thelma didn't keep her last name very long. That night she exchanged it for Friedel in Baker Chapel. Another Phi Alph-Gamma Bet tie! Cupid certainly shot his darts in the Phi Alph direction for the other two graduates followed in the footsteps of their prexy.

One big event led to another when we had our rush tea for the freshmen in February. Springtime brought forth the alumnae tea in Baltimore, the "Hobo Hitch" for the freshmen, our traditional May Day tea, and finally the farewell banquet to our seniors.

Time's up? . . . Oh, O.K. operator. That's about all anyway. So long!

Demure young damsels



*From left to right,
top to bottom:*

A. R. Beasman
J. Eddy
T. Friedel
A. Kuhn
A. Leete



A. Nichols
L. Ramsburg
M. Soper
M. Spaulding
H. Stewart



M. L. Alexander
J. Anderson
P. Barrett
J. Beall
R. Callahan



P. Davis
E. Dunning
G. Jemison
D. Kemp
M. Little



M. Lloyd
A. Samuels
C. Schumann
F. Wahmann
L. Beglin



E. Benson
M. Cassen
J. Collier
J. Divers
J. Fluke



B. Holland
B. Powell
E. Sheeley
S. Snyder
M. Stoffregen





*From left to right,
top to bottom:*

W. Bell
M. Carter
M. Fredrich
R. Hausmann
C. MacConney



J. McKinley
S. Townsend
C. Wilkins
J. Baker
B. Brower



M. J. Burtis
C. Dewey
P. Donovan
R. Hagemann
D. Hines



H. Jones
T. Jones
J. Kester
B. Mulholland
M. L. Reese



B. Richter
P. Shipley
J. Shirley
M. Suddith
M. Vanderbeek



A. Chen
S. Leese
E. Hahn
S. Jones
A. Little



R. Magin
I. Markuson
J. Milholland
S. Moore
J. Murray



D. Schubert
B. Shockley
B. Streeter

SIGMA SIGMA TAU

"Ready, willing and able" was the motto of the Sigmas as we started on a grand and glorious year. Mrs. Marshall was chosen as our sponsor and became the "guiding light" of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Thirteen new members were added to our circle. After the combined torture and solemnity of initiation, they realized what it is to be a true Sigma and to possess "that wonderful spirit binding us for aye."

Work became fun when we all pitched in and Kem-toned the clubroom. Then when old St. Nick came to the hill, he found all the Sigmas in the holly-wreathed club room for their annual Christmas Party.

On February 16, we went to the Charles Carroll Hotel for a *real* steak dinner. As the first signs of Spring came on the campus, we held our annual rush tea. Another enjoyable evening was had by all at Mrs. Reese's dinner. In April we hitched ourselves to a wagon and went out to Tramp Hollow. Straw hats and denims



The Dandies

were the fashion, and we became "hicks for a day" once again.

Before we realized it, school was almost over and the time had come to say "good-bye." We held our senior farewell banquet at the Carroll Hotel. Though our Seniors will leave us they will always be remembered for their "friendship and faith" in Sigma Sigma Tau.





An hour of relaxation



"Where do we go from here?"



Favorite spot—Mourner's Bench



A call to order

D. Blizzard

A. Poffenberger

J. Neville



KAPPA PI ALPHA

The opening of the Hospian's second year on the Hill found only eight of last year's thirty members on hand to carry on. Each man, realizing the added individual responsibility, was eager to insure the original ideals of Kappa Pi Alpha and was anxious to make this year's club activities successful.

With Dennis Blizzard as President, and Robert Adams, Allen Poffenberger and Jack Neville as other officers, the club's principles of Brotherhood and Service were re-affirmed. In the fall, a rush party was given at which all Freshman boys were guests of the Hospians. On November 14th at the formal initiation fourteen new members were added to the brotherhood. The club held its annual banquet at the Charles

Carroll Hotel, and Mr. Raver, club sponsor, gave an inspiring message.

Christmas called forth the now traditional Midnight Hospian Party which was celebrated in complete fashion—even with "Poffie's number three routine." On April 23rd the senior officers turned over the affairs for the remainder of the year to underclassmen, Donald Fedder, James Culhane, and Ronald Dashiell.

With the instability of W.M.C.'s male population, the maintenance of Kappa Pi Alpha presents a problem, but all members hope that as long as even one or two of their rank return in future years the spirit of this unique organization will not become extinguished because the Hospians now feel that they are a definite part of the extra-curricular life on the Hill.



Seated: J. Neville, D. Blizzard, A. Poffenberger; *Standing:* D. Brohawn, J. Culhane, D. Fedder, F. Mulligan, J. Thompson, R. Dashiell, E. Justice, H. Mattax.



Initiations, picnics, and parties—sorority style



Standing: J. Eddy, M. Fredrich, R. Hausmann; Seated: R. Miles, M. Davies, G. Lodge, S. Snyder, H. Stoner.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Women's Student Government, composed of officers elected from the various classes, the various house-presidents, and a day student representative, is presided over by Ruth Hausmann, President.

The primary purpose of this representative group is to encourage and maintain a high standard of conduct among the women students on the Hill, and to promote understanding between these students and the Administration.

The year's activities included two very successful formal dances, the Navy dance and the May Day dance. The latter was the climax of a well-planned May Day celebration under the leadership of the Vice-President, Helen Stoner.

Because of its purpose and successful social activities, the W.S.G.A. is respected as one of the most efficient and active organizations on the Hill.



Seated: H. Stoner, C. Waring, Dr. Mudge, L. Jackson, R. Miles; Standing: R. Hausmann.

THE TRUMPETERS

Five senior women selected for scholarship, leadership, character, and citizenship standing, comprise the women's honorary organization known as *The Trumpeters*. The debut of this group was fairly recent, since it was founded in 1944 by Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, former Dean of Women.

Dr. Evelyn Mudge became the advisor at the beginning of this school year, and has been instrumental in guiding the five seniors in their official duties.

Women students become eligible for consideration in their junior year, and membership is determined in the second semester of this period. People nominated

are rated on an objective point scale measuring curricular and extra curricular activities, and must possess good character free from suspicion.

The group is interested in promoting student welfare, in assisting all existing organizations, in upholding the ideals of W.M.C. and in helping to call others "out of darkness into light."

Trumpeters sound their trumpets, asking others to take up the call and accept the responsibilities of leaders in all the activities of the campus and of the world. "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" (I Corinthians XIV: 8)

Monthly birthday dinner sponsored by Trumpeters.



WHO'S WHO

Nine Western Maryland College seniors were selected this year to be listed in the 1944-45 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the students. Those selected must have outstanding qualifications of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the promise of usefulness to business and society in later life.

The following students were chosen by a committee of faculty members on the basis of their records for the past four years:

Jean Andrews, president of the Argonauts; member of the College Players, appearing in "Junior Miss"; recipient of Harry Clary Jones Chemistry Award; member of Iota Gamma Chi Sorority, I.R.C., and Tri-Beta.

Lucinda Holloway, editor of 1945 ALOHA; feature editor of *Gold Bug*, '43-'44; member of College Players, having appeared in "Junior Miss."

Lillian Jackson, editor of *Gold Bug* for two years; president of S.C.A. cabinet, '43-'44; chairman of Trumpeters; member of College Choir, Iota Gamma Chi Sorority; represents W.M.C. on Student Editorial Board of *Motive*, Methodist Student Movement publication.

Alice Kuhn, president of Tri Beta; treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority; member of Argonauts; copy editor of ALOHA; vice-president of her Sophomore class and president of her Junior class.

Paul Maynard, outstanding student in

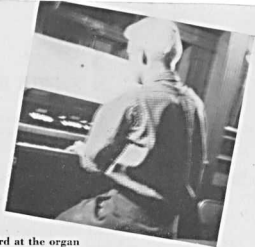
Western Maryland Music Department; known here for his organ recitals and original musical compositions.

Ruth Miles, president of S.C.A. and U.R.A.C.; house president of McDaniel Hall; secretary of Argonauts; member of College Choir, the Trumpeters, the Student Activities Council, and Iota Gamma Chi Sorority.

Earl Morey, president of Wesleyans; member of Student Activities Council, vice-president of his Junior class.

Margaret Thompson, vice-president of Senior class; former president of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority; treasurer of Argonauts; member of *Gold Bug* Advisory Council; chairman of one of the freshman orientation assembly programs.

Catherine Waring, vice-president of Argonauts; president of Iota Gamma Chi Sorority; member of W.A.A. Board; a Trumpeter; treasurer of S.C.A., U.R.A.C., and Sunday School.



Maynard at the organ

Seated: L. Jackson, C. Waring, L. Holloway, R. Miles, J. Andrews, M. Thompson; Standing: P. Maynard, A. Kuhn, E. Morey.



GOLD BUG

Now in its twenty-second year, the *Gold Bug* continues to function as the main organ of the student body and the faculty on the Hill. Editor Lillian Jackson and the staff have successfully maintained high journalistic standards and aroused popular interest.

Expert editorship kept *Gold Bug* space well-filled with news of general interest, feature columns, sports news and "Letters to the Editor," this last a new feature which succeeded in stimulating considerable thought on the part of both students and faculty on various contemporary controversial issues.

Much space was devoted this year to news of the many students, alumni and faculty members who are serving in the armed services. Tribute was paid to those who gave their lives on the battlefields during the school year.

The "College Calendar" supplemented in concise form the news articles in supplying information concerning campus extra-curricular activities, including meetings, plays, recitals, dances and lectures.

The Student Advisory Council, consisting of three men and three women selected by the staff, was a new addition to the paper's officialdom, functioning as a "go-between" for faculty, students and staff.

Despite the hard work and long hours



Lillian Jackson, *GOLD BUG* editor for two years.

which were put in by the staff in their office in Old Main, plenty of smiles accompanied their labors, and members of the staff will always remember with a warm feeling in their hearts the long nights, with the clattering of typewriters, the despairing moans or inspired shouts of the editors and make-up men, and the tired satisfaction that comes with "putting the paper to bed," preparatory to going to press in the morning.

Seated: M. Davies, J. Bove, M. Webb, V. Voorhees, M. Statler, H. Lamadrid; *Standing:* D. Blizzard, M. Seltzer, F. Morgan, C. Brooks.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated: J. Bove, M. Wilson, L. Holloway, P. Donovan, J. Anderson; *Standing:* H. Jones, M. Statler, J. L. Baugh, C. Schumann, J. Shirley, K. Kaiser, M. Suddith.



THE ALOHA

Copy and plates and deadline dates—that's what a yearbook's made of. And having been made, what is a yearbook?

The very word *yearbook* implies faith—the faith that every year will bring forth this volume. This faith has often been severely tested, especially in the past three years—a period in which we heard such frightening words as “priorities,” “labor shortage,” and “limitations on materials.” But every year the book went to press.

A yearbook is a record of a year's achievement, a document of traditions and

additions. It tells the story of the familiar features of college life with an interpretation significant to the times.

A yearbook is a farewell gesture of the Seniors; it is their *aloha*. Into it they put their labor and leave traces of their personalities. They make its message a challenge to their lives. But this labor is shared by all the classes, and the publication is a record and a challenge for all.

That is our definition of a yearbook, the spirit in which we present the 1945 ALOHA.

BUSINESS STAFF

Seated: K. Waring, D. Hines, A. Avers, D. Schubert, D. Hartke, A. Leete; *Standing:* M. Cassen, B. Holland, D. Anderson, M. Seltzer, E. Haller.





Standing: L. J. Stoner, M. E. Taylor, A. Fullerton, J. Andrews, M. Riely; Seated: First Row: M. Carter, A. Winters, A. Kuhn, M. Honemann, Prof. Benninghof; Second Row: M. Wilson, J. Cooper, D. Kemp, C. Schumann, W. Baker; Third Row: E. Stevens, H. Wright, A. Carnochan, M. Geary, M. Stewart; Fourth Row: R. Hausmann, Dr. Bertholf, N. Shipley, T. Jones, G. Schlag; Fifth Row: E. Miller, Dr. Isanogle, F. Brown, D. Fedder.

TRI BETA

"Who invented evolution?
Planted phylogenetic trees?
Are diseases caused by germ cells?
Why did Mendel cook those peas?"

Everything stops for tea and Tri Beta meetings on Tuesday afternoon at four when we attempt to answer questions such as these and others somewhat more pertinent to the advances of modern science.

The activities of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National honorary biological fraternity, this year included not only our weekly discussions, monthly addresses and annual swimming party, but also two innovations of special significance.

The first of these projects was the establishment of the Milton Hendrickson Living Endowment Fund, made up of yearly contributions pledged by the alumni and present members of our chapter. The purpose of this fund is to send one or two of our outstanding members to the summer session of a biological research laboratory.

The fund is dedicated to those of our members who are in the armed forces, and is named in honor of the first of these to give his life in the service of his country.

We held our first regional convention at Washington, D. C., this year, and have high hopes that it will become an annual event in the future. In this way a closer relationship will be maintained among the Tri Beta chapters in this region.

We feel that these two projects have been worthy contributions toward the accomplishment of the three-fold purpose of the organization: to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to further biological investigation.

Officers of Beta Beta Beta

President, Alice Kuhn; Vice-Pres., Anne Winters; Secretary, May Honemann; Treasurer, Lloyd M. Bertholf; Historian, Donna DuVall.



First Row: S. Noll, M. Webb, W. Shauck, H. Jones, B. Brower; Second Row: A. Kuhn, D. Kemp, K. Waring, J. Andrews, R. Miles, J. Shirley, A. Tenny; Third Row: C. Doggett, V. Voorhees, C. Bevard, M. Geary, M. Wilson, V. Ports, E. Stevens, E. Morey.

THE ARGONAUTS

President—Jean Andrews

Vice-President—Catherine Waring

Secretary—Ruth Miles

Treasurer—Margaret Thompson

According to an ancient Greek legend, a band of heroes set forth in the ship *ARGO* to search for the Golden Fleece of Truth and Wisdom. Inspired by the tale, and led by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, a group of students in 1935 started on a similar voyage by forming the Argonauts, the Western Maryland honor society. They took as their purpose the promotion of sound scholarship, the recognition of high scholastic standing, and the promotion of fellowship among the students and faculty. Since its initiation on the campus, membership in this organization has risen to a high position of honor and achievement.

The work of the Argonauts is carried on

from year to year by associate members, those juniors and seniors who have maintained for four or more semesters an average of "B" or better. They are assisted by their sponsors, Miss Addie B. Robb and Dr. William R. Ridington.

The outstanding events of the year included a talk by Dr. George S. Wills, former head of the W.M.C. English department, and a tea honoring all students who achieved ranking on the "Dean's List," and culminated in the annual May banquet during which those students graduating *cum laude* and *summa cum laude* were inducted into full membership as fellows in the society.

The Argonauts, following their ancient tradition, challenge all Western Maryland students to embark on an adventurous voyage in search of wisdom and truth, and to honor those who have shown their ability and achievement in this quest.



*Seated: K. Waring, V. Ports, G. Jemison;
Standing: F. Morgan, H. Buckingham, J.
Dorsey.*

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The William G. Baker Sunday School is an interdenominational organization which meets every Sunday morning at 9:15. Conducted chiefly by students, who lead the service, conduct the student choir and play the two manual pipe organ, the services are open to all who care to join in an hour's hymn-singing, prayer and listening to thoughtful talks by speakers carefully selected by the Cabinet.

It has been the aim of the group to present a general outline of the content of the Christian Bible, stressing both Catholic and Protestant, "orthodox" and "liberal" views. Faculty members, local religious leaders and some of the ministers of the community have centered their weekly discussions about this general theme, many of them stressing the implications of Christian teaching as it relates to individual and social living. Included among the speakers of the year were Dr. Montgomery Shroyer of the Westminster Theological Seminary;

Dr. Theodore Whitfield of the department of History; Dr. Eugene Makosky, retired Methodist minister; Mrs. Belle Griffin, college nurse and ex-missionary to India; Dr. George S. Wills, Professor Emeritus of English; Dr. Douglas R. Chandler, of the Westminster Theological Seminary; Miss Ruth Benson, housemother and co-advisor to the SCA; and the Rev. Mr. Elwood Falkenstein, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

The student choir, composed of some fifteen male and female students with vocal abilities, and led by William E. Smith, '45, deserves particular credit for its services in rendering appropriate vocal music to round out a full and inspirational Sunday morning service. The student organists, who find here a practical testing ground for their achievements on that instrument, have also made a great contribution toward making the William G. Baker Sunday School the spiritual success it has been this year.

Seated: C. Goodridge, J. Zia, J. Dorsey, H. Lamadrid, C. Doggett, W. Smith, W. Roberts, J. Mote;
Standing: H. Fuss, H. Doggett, H. Lewis, F. Morgan, R. Harrison, R. Adams, H. Meredith, E. Morey.



WESLEYANS

The Wesleyans are a group of pre-ministerial students who meet at least twice a month to promote unity and fellowship among themselves as well as good feeling on the campus. Meetings are held in the men's dormitory since Dr. Lawrence C. Little, their advisor, no longer resides on the campus.

This year's activities have been primarily centered around discussions, sponsored by the Wesleyans and led either by a professor or an outside speaker, on current world problems. In addition to this, the members have had a chance to gain some practical experience by conducting services in several churches in and around Baltimore and Westminster.

WESLEYANETTES

Two years ago a group of women students interested in Christian living formed together under the leadership of Olive Cook, '44, and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf, and became the sisters of the Wesleyans. Their purpose is to study modern social problems and the most effective ways of dealing with them.

Meetings are held every other Saturday afternoon before the fireplace in the living room of the Bertholf home. Here, in our worship programs, we have had guest speakers, spontaneous prayers, and inspiring music from the record library. In our fellowship together, we have realized the importance of true Christian living, not only to the Hill, but to the whole world.



Seated: M. Purcell, N. Austin, M. Lloyd, Mrs. Bertholf, V. Ports, S. Yamaguchi, R. Miles;
Standing: F. Molesworth, M. Phillips, M. Statler, C. Bevard, D. Bopst, M. Vanderbeck, M. Childs, V. Voorhees.



Seated: Miss Benson, K. Waring, R. Harrison, R. Miles, F. Morgan, Mrs. Wenner; *Standing:* C. Doggett, S. Snyder, R. Adams, J. Beall, G. Jemison, W. Roberts, N. Austin, E. Morey.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

At the beginning of the year the Cabinet of the Student Christian Association sought spiritual inspiration at a retreat held at Roop Camp Inn. Here a well-rounded program for the year was planned which included guest speakers on religious and social problems, discussion groups cooperating with the I.R.C., the setting up of the "Fireside Fellowship," and the establishment of a Boy Scout troop and a day nursery school for the children living in the community just below the campus.

Highlighting the year's events were the traditional Christmas program and Religious Emphasis Week. For the latter, the

Rev. Fred E. Miles, New Jersey pastor and religious leader, conducted a series of services built around the theme, "The Radiance of Christian Living." Mr. Miles also led discussion groups and held private conferences with individual students.

Twenty-four members of the S.C.A. represented W.M.C. at the regional conference of the national Student Christian Movement held in Baltimore in April. The inspiration from this conference will be channeled into the future activities of this organization which will begin next year under the capable leadership of its new president, Grace Jemison.

Retreat at Roop's Inn.





First Row: A. Tenny, D. Anderson, J. Berryman, W. Shauck, M. Webb, V. Voorhees, B. Powell, E. Clark, L. Willis; *Second Row:* M. J. Collerd, M. Childs, N. Bowers, L. Mesloh, E. Dashiell, S. Smith, A. Maxwell, M. Bahrman, D. Santini; *Third Row:* V. Carr, S. Gaver, A. Hess, P. Houck, L. Lyons; *Fourth Row:* C. Wilson, C. Marshall, F. Brown, B. Little, T. Evans; *Fifth Row:* H. Langrall, H. Walker, A. Lassahn, K. Naylor, K. Buckel, D. Bopst, J. Summerville, C. Bevard, J. Zia, R. Benninghof.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

In an attempt to keep alive the spirit of France, Le Cercle Français has made an effort to provide an opportunity for students to make practical use of the knowledge of the French language which they have acquired.

Under the leadership of Mary Webb, présidente; Winifred Shauck, vice-présidente; Aileen Bair, secrétaire; and Virginia Voorhees, trésorier, meetings were held on the third Monday of each month in McDaniel Lounge. The program Committee consisted of Adele Tenny, chairman, Louise Willis, and Mary Jane Collerd. Dr. Kathryn Hildebran acted as the club sponsor for the past year.

At the November meeting, Mme. Brady Ballard, better remembered as Virginia Sweeney, a former president of Le Cercle Français, spoke about her experiences as a graduate student of French at Western

Reserve University. All members joined in the singing of the traditional "chansons de Noel" in December.

The "hen-pecked" husband triumphed in "La Farce du Cuvier," a play which was produced in February under the direction of Adele Tenny and Anne Lassahn. The cast included Winifred Shauck, Virginia Voorhees, and Raymond Benninghof.

Members of Le Cercle Français were initiated into the mysteries of the Braille system by Mlle. Beatrice Green of the Maryland School for the Blind at the March meeting. As a climax to the year's activities, Le Cercle Français sponsored an informal dance in April. Every Tuesday evening throughout the year, the calls of "garçon" and "la viande, s'il vous plaît" echoed from a special table distinguished by lighted candles and place cards.



First Row: M. Helldorfer, P. Carter, C. MacConney, S. Townsend, L. J. Stoner; H. Stoner, A. Little, M. Lloyd, E. Bowling, L. Stagg; *Second Row:* M. Stewart, A. Crowe, J. Cooper, M. E. Dexter, P. Shipley, P. Shultz, M. J. Burtis, M. Vanderbeck, J. Hauver, B. Green, J. McDowell, D. Clarke; *Third Row:* A. Carnochan, J. Borgwald, W. Baker, M. R. O'Kelly, M. J. Biddle, E. Stevens, M. Stoffregen, V. Evans, M. J. Collier, M. L. Beglin.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club has had interesting and varied activities throughout this year under the direction of Miss Helen Gray, sponsor of the organization, Helen Stoner, President; Nell Quirk, Vice-President; Lucy Jane Stoner, Treasurer; and Anne Little, Secretary.

A tea, for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the Management House, was given in the fall. In the winter we held a fashion show, where those garments made in the sophomore and senior clothing classes were effectively modeled.

Miss Elizabeth Amery, State Supervisor of Home Economics, visited us this year, and gave a very entertaining and inspiring speech on vocational possibilities in her

field of work. Miss Amery also told the members and visitors at the meeting about the interesting work done by home economics clubs in other schools. The meeting was followed by a tea given in honor of the speaker.

This organization also entered into campus activities. We rolled bandages for the Red Cross at the beginning of the school year, and later on we sponsored a booth at the URAC bazaar.

The meetings of the Home Economics Club were brought to a close with the installation of new officers for the coming year and a social evening at the campus pavilion.



First Row: J. Shirley, J. Andrews, N. Austin, M. Todd, A. Poffenberger, H. Jones, W. Baker, A. Avers, D. Schubert; Second Row: R. Miles, A. Klein, C. Doggett, V. Voorhees, E. Morey, J. Dorsey, H. Langrell, M. Girtton, R. Collins, M. Seltzer, F. Raum.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

This year, as in years past, the I.R.C. of the college is duly proud of the programs which it has presented. In this era of rapidly moving world events we have made an earnest effort to bring to the campus an unbiased view of national and world issues.

Thought has been stimulated, and ideas exchanged through a very interesting series of meetings of the Maryland Regional International Relations Conference. These meetings were held monthly on the various campuses and Western Maryland acted as host in the month of April. Our knowledge has also been increased through the informative news and combat films brought to us by the college Military Department. The club is very grateful for this privilege.

As a member of the Carnegie Foundation the club provides the college with many fine volumes on international affairs and also bulletins and pamphlets on foreign policy and current events.

During the leave of absence of our sponsor, Professor Frank Hurt, the club is making forward strides under the guiding-eye of Doctor Theodore Whitfield. Allan Poffenberger serves as President, Winifred Baker, Vice-President, and Peggy Davis, Secretary and Treasurer. The I.R.C. looks forward to other successful years in which it shall endeavor to bring enlightenment concerning national and international affairs.

THE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Have you ever thought what Western Maryland College would be like without its musical organizations—the choir, the orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, and the hand, (in time of peace)?

Can you think of Sunday evening chapel without the College Choir? And when Christmas comes in the years after you have left the Hill, will your thoughts not always go back to the Christmas service with its carols?

The Girls' Glee Club and the College Orchestra do not perform in public as often as the choir, but after their concerts, have you not always felt proud of your college?

It is good to listen to great music, and in your four years at W.M.C. you have had an opportunity to make the acquaintance of some of the world's supreme master-works of choral and orchestral writing.

But even better than to be a listener is

to be a performer, and those who have made music together in the orchestra, the choir, and the glee club, will always treasure the memories of those hours spent in playing and singing music that endures.

Have you ever thought what Western Maryland College would be like without its musical organizations—the choir, the orchestra, and the glee club?

And have you ever thought of what the College Choir, the College Orchestra, and the Girls' Glee Club would be like without such inspired directors as Mr. Alfred de Long, Mr. Philip Royer, and Miss Grace Cordelia Murray—directors whose high standards and fine ability have done much to add to the good name of Western Maryland College.

And so—four years of listening, or four years of singing and playing in the musical organizations of W.M.C. are a rich heritage.

THE CHOIR

First Row: C. Wilkins, J. Dudderar, E. Benson, M. Vanderbeck, A. Clendening, L. Mesloh, J. Murray, R. Miles, L. Jackson; *Second Row:* G. Jemison, L. Willis, D. Hess, J. Mendell, B. Little, A. Donaldson, N. Harper, P. Davis, A. Jones, J. Kester, M. A. Burkhardt; *Third Row:* J. Breeding, B. Dupuy, L. Scott, M. Little, M. E. Kemp, F. Brown, M. Alexander, G. Mathias; *Fourth Row:* H. Lamadrid, Prof. Royer, J. Mote, H. Lewis, D. Bopst, J. Summerville, Prof. DeLong, A. Murphy, J. Smyrk, H. Beall, W. Smith, W. Earll, Dr. Bertholf.





THE GLEE CLUB

First Row: M. Buhrman, S. Smith, C. Blaney, E. Benson, Miss Murray, B. Burgee, L. Gillis, M. Lyon, D. Santini, A. Clendening, N. Dawson; *Second Row:* M. Dodd, D. Hess, M. Lloyd, N. Haskin, M. Little, B. Schmidt, K. Naylor, D. Bopst, F. Brown, A. L. Butler, B. Morris, A. Donaldson; *Third Row:* B. Little, B. Dupuy, L. J. Stoner, J. Breeding, G. Mathias, L. Mesloh, P. Myhre, F. Raum, L. Beglin, M. L. Beglin, M. L. Alexander, E. Clark, N. Harper, E. Haller, G. Jemison, J. Kester.

Orchestra practice, Prof. Royer conducting





First Row: V. Ports, L. Holloway, M. Lloyd, G. Mathias; Second Row: J. Mendell, J. L. Baugher, Miss Watts, E. Justice, M. Seltzer, F. Brown; Third Row: B. Richter, L. J. Stoner, K. Naylor, B. Harrison, D. Bopst, J. Beall, G. Jemison.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

Thanksgiving, 1944—Alumni Hall filled to capacity—the curtain opened on *Junior Miss*, a delightful comedy that went straight to your heart, because the family life portrayed could have been your own.

Commencement, 1945—the Senior play, *Papa Is All*, with all the quaintness of a Mennonite family, climaxed the year's activities of our Dramatic Art department.

The College Players displayed in these productions the techniques of acting they had learned in their sophomore, junior, and senior dramatic art classes.

This year the sophs practiced their "ma, za, ska, ah's," learned to make use of the diaphragm in speaking and breathing, learned how to fall, stand, sit, walk—many things to help develop their on-stage and off-stage personalities. They were given the opportunity to put these lessons into effect, in the one-act plays which the seniors cast, directed and produced. This work, together with the Shakespearean recitals, given as a part of their class-work, taught these students that the first requirement for a dramatic artist is cooperation.

The Juniors were thrilled with the characters they could paint with their make-up kits. They also did set-painting and construction, work on property committees, lighting and so on *ad infinitum*. They were the dungaree crew behind the scenes until their turn to be in the limelight came. They presented their one-act plays and the clever May Day play, *The Wonder Hat*. The Seniors concentrated on the production and construction of the play.

An additional attraction this year was the faculty's memorable "day in the sun." All three classes enjoyed constructing the set for *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Juniors and Seniors in the Dramatic Art Department are members of the College Players. Sophomores are just apprentices—they must prove their desire to work hard in order to get the fun out of putting on a play.

All of this activity was tirelessly and capably directed by Miss Ruth Beth Watts who left her Theatre Recreation Project in Dover, N. J., in order to keep the footlights burning at W.M.C.

Cast of "Junior Miss."



Judy and Fuffy hold the stage.



A tense moment in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Sophs do a moving job.





Crisp autumn weather—fine for a stroll downtown



Freshmen sign up.

Fall begins a



Prof. Whitfield directs registration.

A pause for the profs

Sadie Hawkins comes to W.M.C.





Warm weather brings out clubs and rackets.



There goes the bell!

year on the campus



An appointment with a math class—



The frosh "take it."

Breakfast at the grille before classes—



*Winter...
and the
welcome
warmth of
classrooms...*



Fine arts—a pleasure and pastime as well as a class



"Inside" story of a frog

A cold afternoon in the library





Home in Albert Norman Ward



"That's the one I want!"

... and dormitories

Bridge fans, and a big game on . . .





Snowbound—

The snows came...

Childhood pleasures



Kicking the post



More fun!



Dinner is served—

An evening well spent...



Dr. Maynard's poetry lectures—a campus feature



Rev. Miles visits the Hill during Religious Emphasis Week.



Back from the post

*Spring,
and the
outdoors . . .*

Lunch-time



Up from the hills

A place in the sun



Spirea welcomes spring—





"In the evening by the moonlight"

... *beckons*

Straw vote



"I saw him first!"



Queen of the May



MISS MARION WHITEFORD

MAY DAY

When Nature touches a barren earth with her magic wand, mankind responds to the touch. For it is then, above all other times, that we seek to surround ourselves with expressions of the beautiful. And May Day with its visions of youthful loveliness fulfills that desire.

After a session of gentle April showers, a glorious May burst on the campus in a riot of color. We see in the fair young women of the May Court a reflection of Nature in her loveliest moments. And their floating gowns match Nature's artistry, color for color.

This year something new was added to the traditional festivities. At a surprise breakfast on the first day of May, the identity of our queen and her court was revealed.

Stormy weather made it necessary to hold the formal May Day exercises indoors. Although the loss of Nature's backdrops was keenly felt, the ceremonies were, nevertheless, impressive. A lovely queen knelt to receive a crown of white carnations. The queen and her Court then formed a pretty tableaux to watch the antics of elfin figures in a harlequinade, *The Wonder Hat*. A semi-formal dance that evening concluded the gala occasion.

Thus one more May Day was celebrated on our campus and we may look forward to many more, for it is a college tradition that must remain untouched. It is a lasting symbol of that youth and beauty which give hope and happiness to the world.



First Row: S. Snyder, sophomore attendant; M. Dexter, freshman attendant; M. Vanderbeek, junior attendant; J. Killham, sophomore attendant; E. March, junior attendant; G. Sause, freshman attendant; **Second Row:** J. Silcox, freshman duchess; B. Mulholland, junior duchess; J. McKinley, senior duchess; M. Whiteford, queen; M. Fredrich, senior attendant; J. Eddy, senior attendant; B. Schmidt, sophomore duchess.



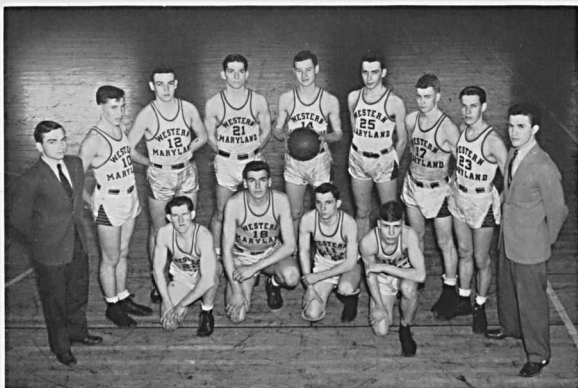
MEN'S SPORTS

Basketball

Warming up—

The spirit of the game





Kneeling: J. Culhane, B. King, D. Brohawn, L. Burgess; Standing: W. Carr, H. Campbell, J. Spicknall, H. Buckingham, J. Thompson, D. Fedder, F. Stevenson, G. Hankins, G. Smith.

THE GREEN TERRORS

Western Md.'s Green Terrors again took the court this year to roll up victories and add new laurels to the already impressive record of the college. The organization of an athletic team in spite of the hardships inflicted by the war is a laudable achievement. Shortage of playing material, inexperience, and lack of adequate transportation facilities were finally overcome; and the result was an impressive record. The team may not have been up to the past W.M.C. standards, but then the Lodges, Sufferns, and Magowskis were playing in the bigger game for Uncle Sam. To fill the position of these basketball "greats" were "17-18 year-old kids" with fighting hearts, a love of the game, and talent beyond their years.

Coach Widener was pleased as the underdog Terrors turned in a surprising record of five victories against seven defeats. The Terrors weren't champions. In comparison with pre-war standards, they

wouldn't have been a great team; but the spirit they had was one to win.

Joe Thompson was team captain, and blond, dynamic Joe also ran away with scoring honors. Thompson stood out for both his ability and leadership. In writing praise, Frankie Stevenson and Jack Spicknall cannot be forgotten. An all around team player, Frank helped bring many victories to a tired team. "Spick" stands out for his brilliant defensive playing. But there were other stars—there were always five stars on the court. There were Buckingham, Burgess, King, Brohawn, and the rest—they all played good, "never-say-die" basketball.

The light of athletics on the Hill may flicker as war's long arm threatens to smother the flame, but as long as these are "American kids" who love to play the game, there will always be sports in some form at Western Md. College.



Hold your breath!



Warm weather means: bring out the rackets.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i>	Ruth Hausmann	<i>Badminton Manager</i>	Ann Cain
<i>Vice-President</i>	Nell Quirk	<i>Basketball Manager</i> .	Mary Lou Stephens
<i>Secretary</i>	Doris Kemp	<i>Softball Manager</i> .	Frances Molesworth
<i>Treasurer</i>	Donna Du Vall	<i>Tennis Manager</i>	Gale Lodge
<i>Hiking Manager</i>	Joanna Hauver	<i>Volleyball Manager</i> . . .	Jean Baker
<i>Hockey Manager</i>	Mildred Lloyd	<i>Archery Manager</i>	Kitty Waring
<i>Golf Manager</i>	Margery Welsh		

At Western Maryland College, "the game's the thing." Since 1930, when the Women's Athletic Association was started, it has had as its purpose the promoting of athletics, the creating of a love of sports, and the fostering of the ideals of good sportsmanship. The W.A.A. aims to reach every girl through some game or sport. The Women's Athletic Association sponsors a program of intramural sports outside of typical education classes. The governing board elected by the organization, regulates and promotes the various sports scheduled throughout the year. The student managers for each sport distribute the duties of the W.A.A. among the women.

The skill and practice which this type of responsibility requires is of great value to those majoring in the physical education department.

The Women's Athletic Association makes awards according to the point system by means of a self-financing policy. The class numerals, usually obtained during freshman year, require very few points, and are awarded for faithfulness during the season to one or more point-giving activities. Any woman who has 150 points for hiking to her credit is awarded a gold "H."

Those who earn 300 points are awarded a "WM" monogram, and for those who earn 1,500 points a gold chenille "M" is

First Row: D. Kemp, W. Baker, M. L. Stevens, M. Lloyd; **Second Row:** J. Hauver, G. Lodge, R. Hausmann, Miss Parker, C. Waring, A. Cain; **Third Row:** F. Molesworth, J. Bove.



the honor. The highest award is a green blazer given to any senior "M" woman who is outstanding in athletic accomplishment, service and scholarship. A Final Honor Committee consists of faculty members. Any woman student is eligible for membership in the W.A.A., and only members are eligible to receive points and awards.

Seasonal sports lend variety to the intramural program. Beginning with hockey, there is then basketball, volleyball, and softball. Individual sports which are also offered are badminton, tennis, archery, fencing, and golf. No one, however, may participate in more than two activities in any sport season.

The selection for class teams depends on physical fitness, attendance, sportsmanship and technical skill. 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. This is merely a recognition of the most skillful players,

for the members do not play together or receive additional points.

This year a large turnout opened the hockey season, and after many exciting games the freshmen were declared the victors. At the end of the hockey season, the W.A.A. sponsored a cider and doughnut party for the purpose of acquainting the Freshmen with the organization. Awards were presented at a later party.

Badminton held sway before the Christmas holidays, with basketball after the recess. The Freshmen, in basketball carried off top honors again. Following close on the heels of basketball, volleyball took over. This time the juniors took the crown, repeating last year's performance.

With the coming of spring softball and archery were in all their glory. This was the only season that found Miss Parker and Miss Todd, the W.A.A.'s advisors, separated in their coaching duties. It is the helpful guidance of these instructors which has made the W.A.A. one of the successful organizations on the campus.



Miss Todd and Miss Parker, instructors in women's athletics.

CHAMPS

Seated: D. Armiger, P. Chatterton, B. Dickson, D. Scott;
Standing: B. Kecklar, M. Witter, G. Sause, K. Brown, M. McKee.



BASKETBALL

For the third straight year the freshman class walked off with top basketball honors. Three of their members—Betty Dickson, Gladys Sause, and Betty Keckler—were chosen by the W.A.A. Board for the honorary team. The other members selected were Mary Lou Stephens, Joanna Hauver, and Jean Baker. At the close of the season this sextet played an outstanding game with Annapolis, over whom they won an overwhelming victory.

There was a great deal of interest shown in basketball this year, apparent in the large turn out for each afternoon practice. Again the honor went to the frosh for having the greatest number of teams entered in the intramural tournament. The underclassmen had six hard-working teams, while the juniors had tow and the senior and sophomore classes each accounted for one.

The athletic department was well pleased with all players, although it regretted the comparatively small turnout from the upper classes. It is hoped that this year's

freshmen, who have shown a strong interest in the sport, will carry over their enthusiasm into the following years.

HOCKEY

Members of all classes came out for hockey this year, and the games were played with a vim and refreshing vigor seldom seen on the Western Maryland field.

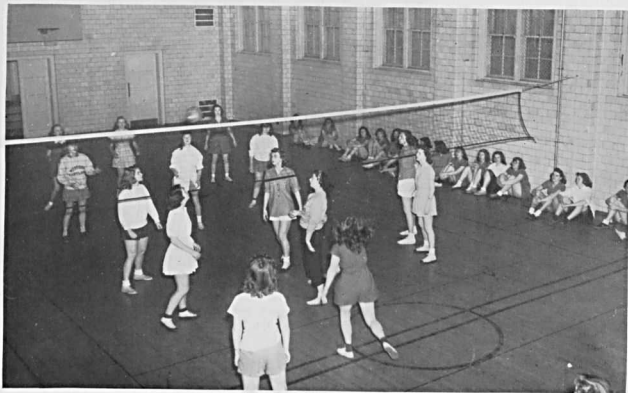
The juniors, champions for the past two years, lost their position to the freshmen in the most thrilling game of the season. In the final seconds the freshmen breezed down the field to smash the ball into the junior goal, making the score 2-1. The juniors are resolving to do better next year with hopes of recapturing their coveted title.

In a sport that requires much cooperation among many girls for the success of the game, we have to give special thanks to Miss Todd and Miss Parker, who have so patiently and willingly given hockey the needed touch to keep it one of today's most popular outdoor sports for girls.

CHAMPS

Seated: A. Hess, P. Chatterton, D. Jacobson, B. Kecklar, A. Glockler, B. Armiger, D. Santini;
Standing: J. Duffy, P. Shinham, M. Witter, G. Sause, H. Kelham, D. Wilder.





Over the net

VOLLEYBALL

The three weeks before spring vacation found the gym filled with volleyball enthusiasts. The girls worked hard during practice sessions, and the games that followed showed determination and sportsmanship.

The freshmen were divided into 5 teams while the sophomores and juniors had one faction each. There was also a team composed of members from all four classes. The freshmen and juniors finished the season without being defeated, having tied

each other in the match they played. This necessitated a play-off game in which the junior team defeated their opponents to capture the crown for the third straight year since their arrival on campus.

The honorary team picked by the W.A.A. Board included Joanna Hauver, Jean Baker, Gladys Sause, Betty Baker, Doris Kemp, Hope Kellam, Virginia Powell, Josephine Bove, and Marty Witter. The alternates chosen were Jane Beall, Pat Chatterton, and Anabelle Glockler.



CHAMPS

First Row: D. Kemp, J. Beall, J. Phillips;
Second row: F. Molesworth, J. Baker, V. Powell; *Third Row:* M. Lloyd, B. Baker, T. Jones.



Court competition

TENNIS

Spring comes to the campus and the tennis addicts wait with an impatient eye for the hanging of the first tennis net. From then on the tennis season is in full swing. The date of the tournament is drawing near, and you just have to polish up your strokes.

The inter-class tennis tournament each spring is a source of interest for all would-be professionals, even for those who are just beginning to learn the game. After much preliminary practice the tournament finally is begun, and the individual matches are played off. The competition is keen, and some of the matches are close ones. Then finally the number of aspirants narrows down and the class champions and the tournament champion are determined. Each year a prize is awarded to these champions. Last year Gail Lodge was named top racquet wielder of W.M.C. coeds.

ARCHERY

Those venturing behind Blanche Ward Hall on lazy Spring afternoons are very apt to find many feminine fans of Robin Hood before the archery target. At the beginning of the season even the lightest bow seems quite hard to pull, but under the tutelage of Miss Todd heavier equipment becomes familiar and bull's-eyes are made more and more frequently.

Last year the season was brought to a close by a match with Notre Dame of Baltimore in which W.M.C. emerged victorious. Those representing Western Maryland were Claire Miller and Jean Shirley in the Columbia round and Peggy Geary in the novelty match.



Before the bull's-eye



B. Chen stands at attention before
Capt. Richards, Col. Gardner, and
Sgt. Puryear.

R. O. T. C.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps had its inception in the Morrill Act passed in 1862, during our Civil War. Among other provisions it authorized grants of public land to each state, requiring that the state maintain at least one educational institution offering courses in agriculture, the mechanical arts and military training. The cadet corps were not then known as the ROTC, but the land grant colleges furnished many able officers for the army. During World War I the value of the college trained officer was strikingly demonstrated and, as a result, the large and improved ROTC was authorized by the National Defense Act of 1920.

The senior division of the ROTC, in colleges and universities, is divided into a basic course covering the first two years; at present this training is branch immaterial (i.e. to equip a student for service in any branch of the army), and an advance course which has been suspended for the duration of the war. The basic curriculum includes instruction in rifle marksmanship, military sanitation and personal

hygiene, first aid, tactical training for both the individual and the squad, military courtesy and discipline, and other related subjects. The program is designed to teach the students to carry the responsibility of leadership and to give him occasion to follow as well as lead. Military training develops habits of group discipline, courtesy and respect for appointed authority. It develops organizing ability in military activities, and teaches the individual to stand on his own two feet.

From the ranks of the ROTC have come hundreds of thousands of trained officers to command our forces in time of war; no single force has contributed more to the victory we are winning.

STAFF OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

COLONEL ANDREW G. GARDNER, PMS&T

CAPT. GEORGE J. RICHARDS, JR., PMS&T
(since 23 March 1945)

M/SGT. RUFUS C. PURYEAR, ass't. instructor

S/SGT. DANIEL W. ANDERSON, chief clerk



Kneeling: B. Chen, D. Brohawn, H. Campbell, R. Dashiell; **Standing:** J. Culhane, J. Barnes, K. Bouchelle, J. Brant.

RIFLE TEAM

After a lapse of three years the 1944-45 school year marked the re-entry of Western Maryland College into the field of Intercollegiate Rifle Competition. And what a re-entry it was! The current edition of the Rifle Team compiled the finest record ever made by a team representing Western Maryland in National Rifle matches and will go down in the annals of college athletic history as one of the greatest teams of all times.

In the William Randolph Hearst Trophy National ROTC Rifle Match two teams representing Western Maryland won second and third places among the colleges representing the Third Service Command and seventh and sixteenth places respectively in the National Standings; thus bringing home to Western Maryland two trophies and ten medals. Over one hundred and fifty universities and colleges throughout the country took part in these matches.

In spite of the loss of several key men to the armed forces the team managed to

make a very fine showing in the Third Service Command Intercollegiate match, finishing fourth among the seventeen universities and colleges from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Eleven of the thirteen men comprising the team are members of the Freshman class, making the record even more remarkable, for the majority of these men had never fired in competition before coming to Western Maryland; a tribute indeed to the expert coaching of Capt. Richards and Sgt. Puryear of the Military Department.

Team members (Place indicates team standing):

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| 1. Bruner, E. | 3. Brohawn, C. |
| 2. Dashiell, T. | 9. Bourquin, W. |
| 3. Chen, B. | 10. Culhane, J. |
| 4. Turner, W. | 11. Campbell, H. |
| 5. Brant, J. | 12. Bouchelle, K. |
| 6. Hall, R. | 13. Barnes, J. |
| 7. Herr, O. | |

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