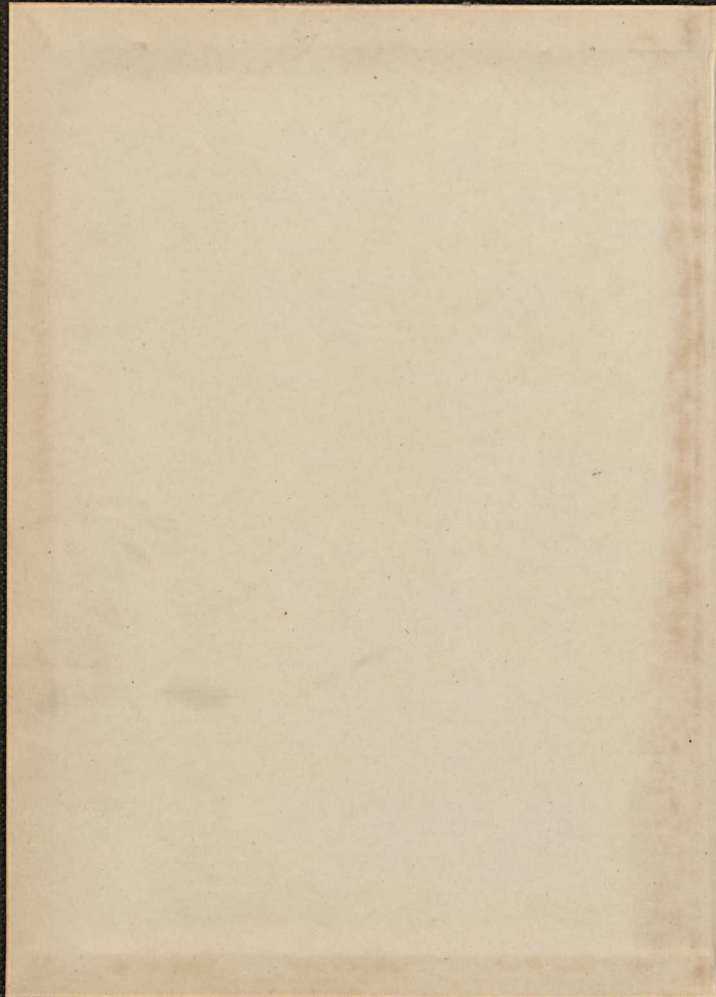


WESTERN

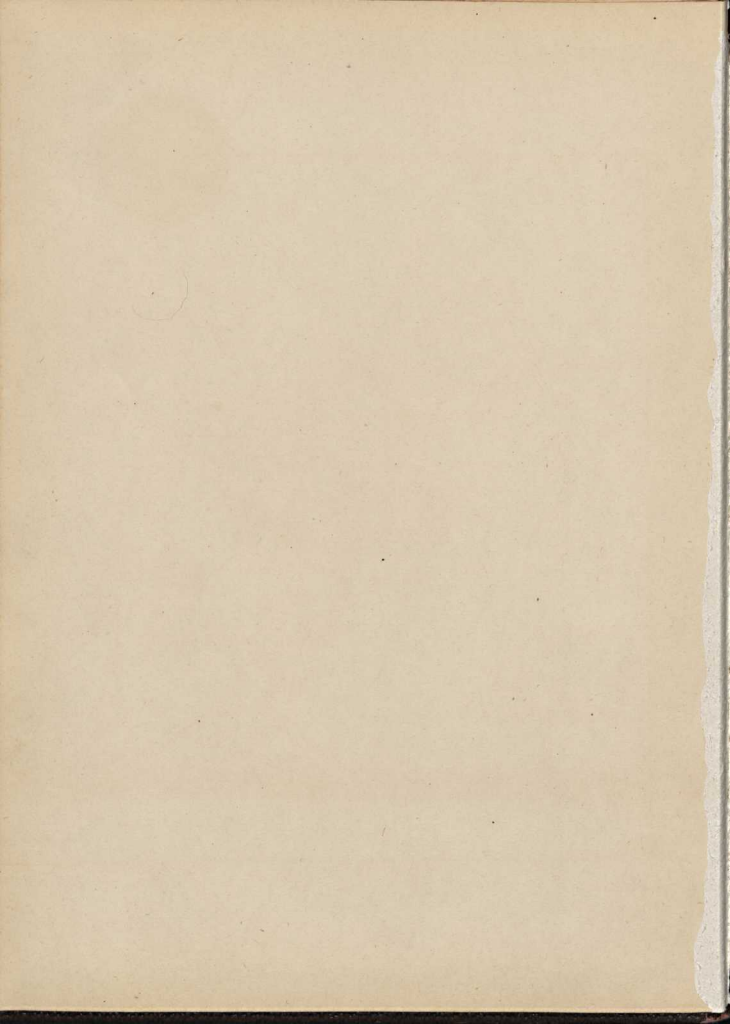


MARYLAND



Margaret R. Hawn
Earl W. Hawn

May 24th 1946





THE 1946

Alpha

MARIE WILSON

Editor-in-Chief

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER • MARYLAND



Aloha

EDUCATION'S UNIVER

*The foundation of progress
is enlightened youth.*



SAL DESIGN—PERSONAL GROWTH





... TO THOSE WHO SERVE ETERNITY

Intrinsic in mankind of all time and all places is the desire for its progeny to live fully and beautifully. To this end education has ever sought to lead the growing mind and soul into wise adulthood. Though the road to learning is tortuous and many dim sidepaths have been explored by educators in their searching steps toward the future, their changeless goal has been the unfolding of the human self—unique and precious.



DEDICATION

THROUGH THE GUIDANCE OF ITS YOUTH

In the school of life all are teachers and all are learners, but for some the art of guiding the tender thought is so natural and delightful that it seems the very heart of their existence. Every age profits through the endeavors of men and women who devote their lives to helping others discover truth. The Aloha pays tribute to those great ones everywhere in all times for their service in giving so lovingly of their wisdom and faith.

Presenting . . .

intellectual curiosity



vocational ability



physical soundness

religious depth



social awareness

... THE INTEGRATED BEING ...



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... The Arch





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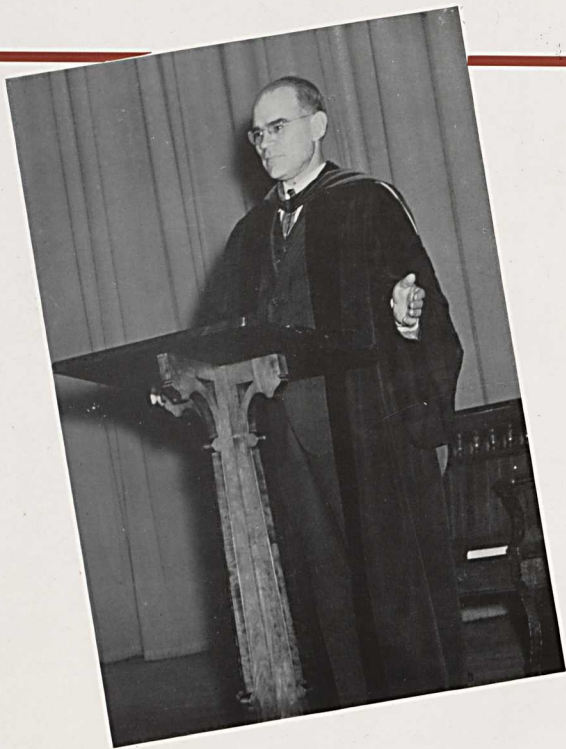
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Always smiling, always efficient—these are phrases well suited to describe Western Maryland's administrative staff. From the moment a student enters college until his departure four years later he is pleasantly served by the registrars who keep his academic records straight, and the treasurer who sees that he remembers his financial duties.

Schaeffer





The President

Fred Garrigus Holloway
A.B., B.D., D.D., LL.D.



To The Class of 1946

Probably no college generation has lived in so significant a period of history as the class of 1946. You entered Western Maryland College just a few months after the United States entered the Second World War. You have been on College Hill during the years which witnessed a rapidly dwindling male student population, the presence of a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, and a military victory on both the European and Pacific fronts. Just as you conclude your Senior Year, the men of the armed services are returning to the campus and we are once more on the verge of resuming our normal ratio of women and men students.

Most significant is the fact that you step out into a world that has changed more in the past four years than in any comparable period of history. It presents its problems and its conflicts in sharper focus than ever before. There is a clear picture of the tragedy of civilization, of a broken world that needs mending.

Youths like reality. They would rather try to solve than avoid the issues of contemporary life. I am confident that the class of 1946 holds this attitude. You will take the world as it is, no make-believe affair, and rebuild it. It will take courage, character, faith, and intellect. These are possessions worth the coveting. Nothing would reward your Alma Mater so much as to see you doing your part, using such tools as these, in building the new world.

We shall miss you greatly on the Hill and look forward to news of your success, whatever profession you follow. Your Alma Mater eagerly awaits your frequent return to the campus.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY,
President



BOOK ONE



The boundlessness of the mind brings all fields of learning within the reaches of human study and appreciation. Man has long recognized that knowledge can have value of itself and has found intellectual endeavor to be a source of personal pleasure and often the cradle of useful discovery.

MY MIND TO ME A KINGDOM IS...





Fun With Brush and Easel . . .

Art

Mary Louise Shipley, A.B.
William Allan Macdonald,
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Paul Harris, B.S., A.M.

That there is beauty and feeling in color and form, and delight in capturing that beauty on canvas or in clay—such are the revelations which art discloses to man. Art enriches in several ways one's store of worthwhile appreciations. The great artists of the ages have incorporated in their works impressions which one recognizes as reflections of his own emotions; they have recorded glimpses of their world through which he may interpret his. One's most vivid enjoyment of art, however, possibly occurs as he begins to see the wonder of color and design in all his surroundings, or feels the power of the beauty in his finger-tips as well as in his mind.



Harris

Shipley—with young
sculptress





Free—at the five-inch refractor

Astronomy

Lincoln Forrest Free, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

If for no other reason, the heavens can be appreciated for their beauty. Understanding the patterns of the constellations and the ways of the planets diminishes not in the least one's sensitiveness to that beauty. Astronomy bares the universe to the student's inspection. Thus the insatiable curiosity of man for knowledge of far places and new horizons is partially satisfied. The moon, the sun, and the stars are unchangeable factors in everyday living; they are extolled in poetry and discussed in conversation. Study in the classroom dispels some of the ignorance about them but does not lessen their mysterious attraction.

Classics

William Robbins Ridington
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

The fundamentals of living and dying, working and playing, loving and hating, have not changed through the centuries. The philosophers of the past are dead only physically; their spirits live in their keen perception of timeless truths. Familiarity with the classics permits them to share their wisdom. Under this expert tutelage students delve beneath the superficial exterior of modern veneers. Their judgment is tempered by clearer perception of the foundations of society. Touching hands with the ancients, they are able to see themselves as links in the chain of humanity shaping the destiny of their world.



Ridington

Science Hall





Makosky and Marshall—conference in the English office

English

John Donald Makosky, A.B., A.M.

Thomas Frederic Marshall, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dean White Hendrickson, A.B., A.M.

Evelyn Wingate Wenner, A.B., A.M.

Kathryn Hugarir, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

George Stockton Wills, Ph.B., Ph.M., A.M., Lit.D. (emeritus)

Because English is the native tongue of the United States, there is a tendency toward neglecting the study of it in this country. The average man is able to speak his language sufficiently well to be understood and able to read and write it well enough to meet his needs; therefore he

considers his duty done. He little realizes the wealth of experience lost because of his undeveloped abilities and tastes. The greatest heights in literary expression have been reached by some of the writers in the English language. Even a passing acquaintance with these works is profit-



Hendrickson



Wenner

able to anyone; but a deeper insight into the theories and themes, the backgrounds and interpretations of these writers opens a field that is fertile ground for the development of a full life. Poetry, fiction, and drama are the mediums through which many of these men revealed their vision of the meaning and design of life. Others wrote essays, speeches, letters, and diaries, which are concrete proof of the close relationship of modern man with his ancestors.

A student learns to express himself more eloquently by meeting the masters and by learning the mechanics of grammar, sentence structure, and composition. Speaking, reading, and writing the English language to the best of one's ability should be more than a tool necessary to daily living; it can be a guide and a key to deeper human experience.

Wills





Hildebran—recreation with Spanish magazines

Modern Languages

Kathryn Belle Hildebran, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Margaret Julia Snader, A.B., A.M.

Joseph Clemens Willen, A.B., A.M.

The study of foreign languages in some respects has benefits similar to those derived from the study of English. Since most non-English tongues are more precisely inflected and pronounced than is English, the care and skill needed in practicing the strange sounds of other languages should make one more conscious of and sensitive to the value of preciseness in writing and speaking English. In the realm of appreciation, the reading of foreign literary and scientific writings gives insight into worthwhile thoughts which are often weakened or misinterpreted in translation.

In addition to its intellectual value, foreign language study has a social significance in its possible effects upon understanding among the nations. It can be said with reasonable certainty that sympathy for a people is fostered by familiarity with their speech. Persons who are educated in the language and culture of other peoples have an opportunity, even a responsibility, to further international understanding and thereby contribute to peace and the future.

Snader

Willen





First Row: V. Carr, N. Wright, A. Shuppert, T. Evans, C. Royer, S. Moffett, M. Buhrman, S. Gaver. Second Row: M. Hillyard, E. Collins, L. Willis, W. Shauck, M. J. Collerd, G. Bevard, Miss Snader, E. Zatlín. Third Row: D. Gorsuch, B. Little, E. Ominsky, A. Glockler, B. Powell, A. Maxwell. Fourth Row: E. Coale, M. Childs, M. Buderer, J. Howland, J. Bolter, C. Wilson, C. Buckel, J. Morris, N. Bowers, B. Green, D. Jacobson, P. Chat-terton, B. Bern, L. Clarke, M. A. Taylor.

Le Cercle Francais

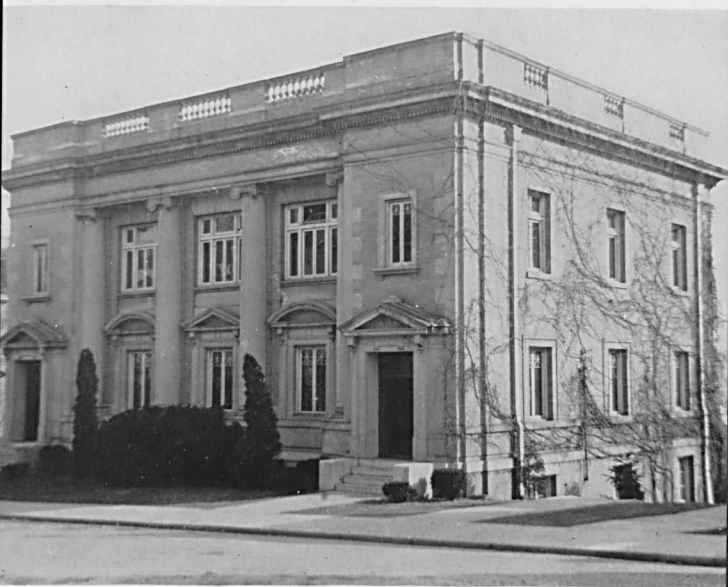
Under the sponsorship of Mlle. Margaret Snader, Le Cercle Français provides social and instructive activities for Western Maryland students of French and others who are interested in *la langue française*. Officers of the organization are Mlle. Winifred Shauck, *la presidente*; Mlle. Janet Reese, *la vice-presidente*; Mlle. Louise Willis, *la secretaire*; and Mlle. Mary Jane Collerd, *la tresoriere*.

All students taking, or who have taken, French for one year during their college course, are eligible for membership in the club. The meetings, held in McDaniel Lounge on the first Monday of each month,

are open to all members of the faculty and student body. These programs include speakers, singing, drama, and games—*et tout en français!*

The French Club is sponsor of a number of events which have taken their place as a part of the Western Maryland tradition. A special *table française* is reserved in the dining-hall one evening each month for members of the group. The club annually presents a program of *Chansons de Noël* just before the Christmas holidays, and gives a French play in the spring to climax the year's activities.

THE LIBRARY—for Reference . . .



... and Special Study

Library Science

Edwin Clair Mirise, A.B., B.S.L.S., A.M.

Minnie Marsden Ward, A.B., A.M.
Librarian

Wilsie Anne Adkins,
Assistant Librarian

Erma Barnes, A.B.

One of the comparatively unexploited resources of this country is its large number of well-stocked libraries. The reason for the neglect of this rich opportunity is that few people know how to use a library intelligently. The teaching of Library Science might be called a crusade to help the world realize the values of books. Taking the student behind the scenes into the machinery of the organization, he learns the quickest way to obtain desired information. In addition to training librarians, the course is an asset to education in any field.



Ward—interlude in daily library duties

Carpe Diem—a winter study





Spicer — always ready for a
problem or two

Mathematics

Clyde Allen Spicer, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Lincoln Forrest Free, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Man lives in a maze of figures: cooking recipes, railway time tables, speed limits, bowling averages, calories, rainfall, gas-meter readings, bank rates, insurance rates, bridge scores, and countless others. Unless he has the tools with which to work himself out of this maze, he is indeed lost. Without a knowledge of mathematics, the language of size and order, he cannot

plan, much less execute a plan, for the functional world society that is his post-war dream. Not only is mathematics the basis of all science, it has become the basis for almost all daily tasks. Man has developed a calculating culture. To keep up with that culture it is necessary for him to learn the language of calculation.

Geology

Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, A.B., B.S.E.

The earth is man's home. His everyday life is influenced by its storms and floods, by the food that it produces for him, by the metals, coal, and oil that its rocks give him, and by the volcanoes and earthquakes that change its form. What is involved in the evolution of this great mass of elements? What are the forces that have changed and are changing it? These and other interesting questions are answered in the study of geology. A new conception of the endlessness of time is gained through the study of the vast number of changes wrought upon the earth since its formation. The student himself sees that he, as a part of the history of man, is a part of the history of the earth.



Schaeffer

Geology field trip on the shore of the Patuxent



Dramatic Art

Ruth Beth Watts, B.L.L., M.E.

Esther Smith

When a person is known to be a college graduate he is frequently called upon to do occasional public speaking. Although this lecturing may be only before such groups as Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, or church banquets, it is still helpful to know how to carry off the situation well. In order to do this a person must be poised, self-confident, and able to express and interpret his ideas. This facility of expression and self-assured manner are acquired traits. While it is

true that many students have acquired them before coming to college, many others need special instruction during their college careers. Courses in Dramatic Art offer the student the invaluable experience in stage behavior that encourages the development of a poised manner which is easily transferred to everyday contacts. An added attraction to some students are the opportunities found in dramatic work of satisfying the widespread, though often concealed, desire to play-act.

Backstage scene—Thanksgiving play





Watts—lesson in make-up

Thanksgiving Production . . .



Cast of *The Royal Family*

THE ROYAL FAMILY

by

George Kaufman and Edna Ferber

Directed by Ruth Beth Watts

This rollicking comedy in three acts was written around the dynamic story of the Barrymore family. In the setting of the Cavendish's duplex apartment the varied and distinctive characters take a fast-moving pace throughout the play, thrilling the audience with one surprise after another.

CAST

JULIE CAVENDISH.....Gloria Mathias
FANNY CAVENDISH.....Marjorie Little
TONY CAVENDISH.....Edgar Hammersla
HERBERT DEAN.....Bert Harrison
KITTY DEAN.....Mindelle Seltzer
GWENN.....Barbara Richter
PERRY.....Wayne Cowan

OSCAR WOLFE.....Enrique Lamadrid
GILBERT MARSHALL.....William Cook
DELLA.....Lucy Jane Stoner
JO.....Jack Neville
McDERMOTT.....Sam Keiffer
GUNGA.....Thomas Holt
HALL BOYS.....John Barnes, Paul Kaetzel



First Row: E. Benson, B. Blades, L. Beglin, B. Powell, S. Snyder. *Second Row:* M. West, L. J. Stoner, B. Richter, E. Lamadrid, Miss Watts, J. Neville, A. Cain, J. Hastings, M. Seltzer. *Third Row:* J. Cummings, K. Wheeler, E. Hahn, M. Little, E. Hammersla, M. Amoss, W. Cowan, M. Staller, K. Naylor, G. Mathias. *Fourth Row:* G. Jemison, V. Ports, F. Bartley, B. Holland.

The College Players

The lights dim, voices hush, the rustling of programs ceases, and the curtain rises on Act 1 of the Annual Thanksgiving Day production of the College Players—the triumphant climax of two years hard work as scenery-painting Sophomores and make-up-applying Juniors.

Now, as veterans of the footlights, they try their wings on their first full-length three-act play, and almost as if it were tradition, they seem to attain new heights each year.

On leaving Alumni Hall Sunday evening, December sixteenth, we discovered how skillfully the College Players had

tucked the true meaning of Christmas into our hearts, and it was with great satisfaction that we witnessed their presentations of the May Day and Senior Graduation plays.

We must not forget, however, their tireless backstage indispensables—the Sophomores. No less eagerly than they do we look forward to the time when they shall claim the heart-warming applause and curtain calls as did their predecessors in the College Players—the poised, self-assured, delightful group of W.M.C.'ers who have been so ably taught and directed by Miss Ruth Beth Watts.

Music

Maude Gesner

Alfred de Long

Philip Samuel Royer, A.B., A.M.

Grace Cordia Murray, B.Mus., M.Mus.

Oliver Kingsley Spangler,

A.B., B.Mus., M.Mus.

Helen Brainard, B.M.

Dika Newlin, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Not without justification has music been called the queen of the arts! For centuries its inspirational powers have been recognized, and its possibilities as a medium of expression have been deeply explored. It speaks a universal language of tone-colors, and the substance of its message is equally satisfying to all peoples. For music, in its truest sense, reflects the timeless qualities of men as human and divine beings. The great artists of the ages are great because they were able to translate their personal experiences into music, and



Gesner—tea in the studio



thereby make those experiences forever alive in the consciousness of others. Music is powerful because of its very universality in mirroring the joy of success and the despair of failure in the eternal human struggle toward truth and beauty.

Music, then, can be a source of endless personal satisfaction to one who listens intelligently and lovingly, and of more than personal pleasure to one who composes or performs. The earnest music student is well rewarded for his long hours of patient work in the final joy of actually producing beauty. The less technically gifted persons have still the whole bright field of appreciation before them, and can cultivate an enlightened taste for that music which their fellows create.

Levine Music Hall



Newlin



Brainard

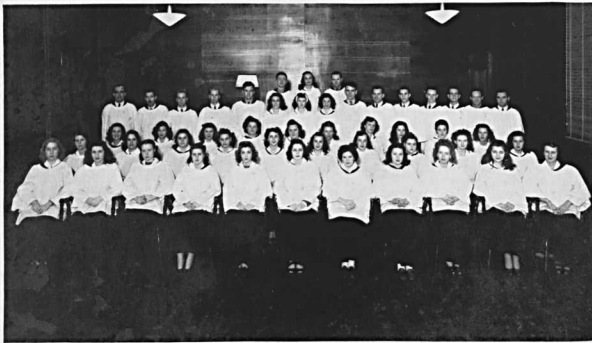


Royer

de Long



Murray



CHOIR

First Row: A. Murphy, L. Scott, N. Harper, L. Gillis, B. Little, G. Jemison, L. Royer, D. Ruppert, L. Willis, F. Bartley, J. Dudderar. *Second Row:* J. Milby, E. Young, M. Dodd, L. Welles, G. Mathias, M. L. Alexander, V. Riker, C. Evans, W. Bradham, H. Miles. *Third Row:* J. Murray, J. Barker, J. Berryman, M. Kemp, J. Smyrk, N. Haskin, A. Birkholz, J. Daughtrey, N. Greer, M. Smith. *Fourth Row:* Mr. de Long, Dr. Marshall, E. Doherty, J. Doherty, W. West, M. Vanderbeek, M. Little, E. Benson, E. Twigg, Mr. Jones, H. Lewis, K. Haddaway, H. Beard, B. Harrison, J. Ensor. *Fifth Row:* E. Lamadrid, A. Clendening, Mr. Royer.

First Row: L. Lines, E. Reamer, B. Burgee, L. Gillis, M. Hillyard, B. Miller, M. Buhrman, A. Dixon, G. Jemison, F. Bartley, J. Dudderar. *Second Row:* D. Boller, L. Scott, E. Coale, J. Gorsuch, M. Statler, D. Anderson, E. Haller, C. Goodrich, L. Beglin, J. Divers. *Third Row:* A. Clendening, F. Conaway, J. Daughtrey, F. Ray, C. Blaney, B. Leister, V. Voorhees, V. Ports, W. Bradham, N. Greer. *Fourth Row:* B. Dodd, S. Leese, J. Murray, M. West, M. Vanderbeek, J. Chreitzberg, N. Haskin, M. Smith, M. Little, G. Mathias, M. L. Alexander, V. Dodd.

GLEE CLUB





ORCHESTRA

COMPLETE ROSTER OF ORCHESTRA MEMBERS:

First Violins: M. A. Burkhardt, R. Snyder, G. Harris, F. Naill, R. Bennighof, W. Bradham, A. Orenstein, H. Wright. Second Violins: A. Clendenning, H. Miles, J. Tull, E. Lippy, J. Reese, Dr. Hildebran. Violas: N. Barkman, M. Brillhart. Cello: J. Brown. Bass Viol: Dr. Bertholf. Trumpets: R. Palmer, E. Doherty, J. Doherty. Trombones: Dr. Ridington, H. Gordy. French Horns: Dr. Earp, T. Quelch, J. Lechlitter. Clarinets: R. Youngblood, P. Maynard. Bassoon: C. Perry. Flute: Dr. Summers. Bass Horn: R. Mathias. Baritone Horn: K. Bouchelle. Harp: J. Chreitzberg. Percussion: B. Miller, J. Minnis. Piano: F. Conaway. Student Conductors: J. Dudderar, E. Young, G. Mathias, B. Leister, M. L. Alexander, G. Jemison.

The Music Makers

Under the direction of Professor Alfred de Long, the choir contributes to the Sunday evening chapel services each week, when its members provide special anthems and solos. The annual Christmas program featured splendid choir music which was climaxed with Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. The choir's last performance was the spring concert, presented in place of a usual chapel service, when the repertoire of the group featured both sacred and secular numbers.

Eighty voices sang in the Girl's Glee Club for the 1945-46 season, under the able direction of Miss Murray. Meeting every Tuesday afternoon, the organization consists of all girls interested in choral singing. Besides the work done by the Glee Club here on the Hill and the big annual concert at the Westminster Reformed Church, performances were given for non-

college organizations, which included the annual Christmas program presented for the American Association of University Women.

The baton of Mr. Philip Royer directed the student-faculty orchestra in one of the annual appearances, the culmination of hours of hard work and faithful practicing; while students in the senior conducting class, who trained for months with the orchestra, directed the other concert of the season. The well-integrated group of competent musicians rehearsed twice a week somewhere in the depths of Alumni Hall and culturally contributed much to college life.

Religiously, socially, and culturally, the music organizations on the campus play an important part; every student appreciates the fine work accomplished by the choir, girl's glee club, and the orchestra.



Old Main



Seated: D. Boone, L. Willis, G. Bevard, H. Jones, M. Wilson, V. Ports, V. Voorhees, G. Jemison. Standing: W. Baker, E. Piel, C. Wilson, M. Statler, G. Mathias, E. Hahn, W. Shauck, J. Shirley, E. Haller, J. Reese.

The Argonauts

Graduating "Cum Laude" or "Summa Cum Laude" is the requirement for full membership in the Argonauts, the honor society on the Hill. However, the activities of the group are carried on by associate members, who are juniors and seniors maintaining an average of "B" or above and by sponsors Miss Addie Belle Robb and Dr. William Ridington.

After the regular fall meetings, at which Dr. Dika Newlin and Dr. Kathryn Haganir were speakers, the Argonauts' activities for the year continued with the annual tea when the guests were freshmen and sophomores who are potential Argonaut members. The year was closed by the May banquet when the Right Reverend Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland of the Episcopal Church, ad-

dressed the group, and fellows of the Society were inducted by an impressive initiation ceremony.

The history of the Argonauts goes back to 1935, when a group of students led by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf founded the honorary organization. They followed the maxims of a band of heroes who, according to the ancient Greek legend, set out in the ship ARGO in search of the golden fleece of truth and wisdom. From this group of eager seekers the Argonauts have drawn their name.

Officers who headed the Argonauts this year as they carried on the traditions of the founders were: *President*, Marie Wilson; *Vice-President*, Henrietta Jones; *Secretary*, Vernelle Ports; and *Treasurer*, Grace Bevard.

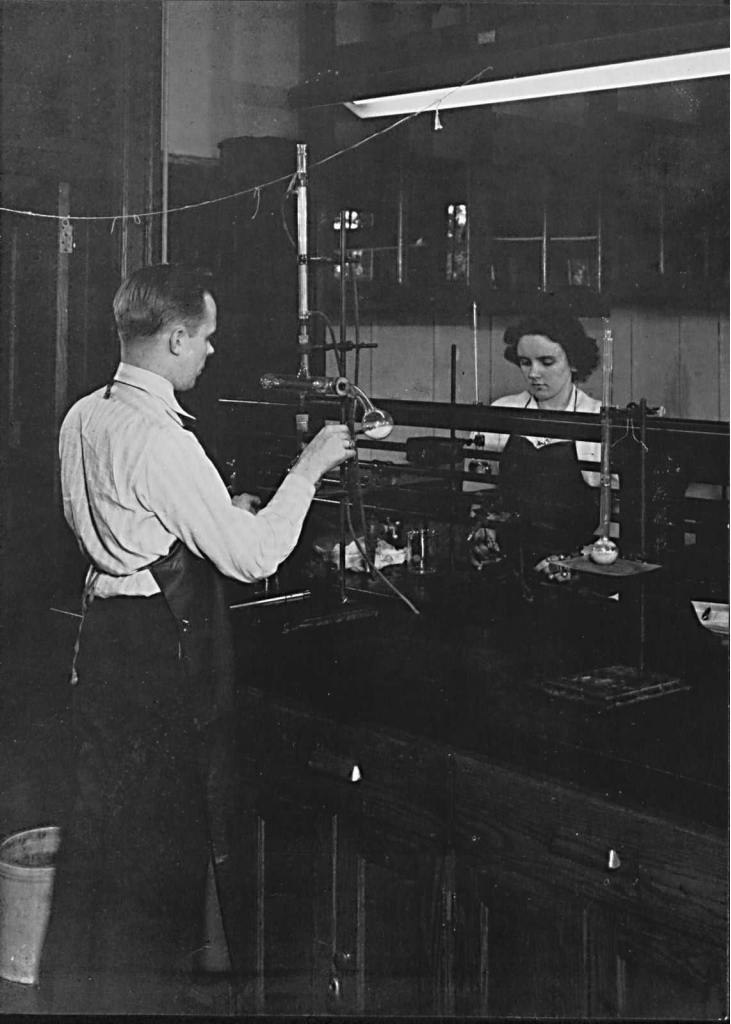


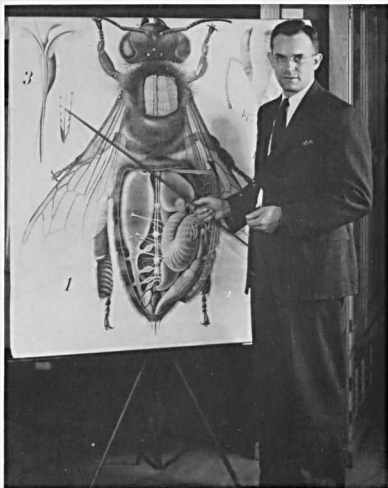
BOOK TWO



As he grows to maturity, man must be consciously choosing a form of work that will provide for him material support and offer a gratifying means by which he may use his particular pattern of talents. Essential features of learning are the discovery of one's vocation and the acquisition of knowledge and skill pertinent to it.

MY LOVE IS TO DO SOME NOBLE WORK...





Bertholf—the inside story of a bee

Biology

Lloyd Millard Bertholf, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Cloyd Lawrence Bennighof, B.S., M.S.

Isabel Thompson Isanogle, A.B., B.E., A.M., Ph.D.

What is of more importance to man than the study of man? From his deep and persistent effort to gain knowledge of his kind, he has built a great area of study which has expanded to include all entities that share with him the property of life. A new perspective is won when man realizes that his thread in the design of things is interwoven with those of the plants and animals which surround him. A fuller appreciation of man's amazing complexity results from the discovery that even sim-

ple living things are capable of organized behavior.

Because biology touches so many areas which are of importance to man as a living creature it has a definite practical value. Many fields of work, including most aspects of agriculture, profit directly or indirectly from the results of biological research. Others, such as the medical and forestry professions, depend for their very existence upon the basic nourishment of biological information.



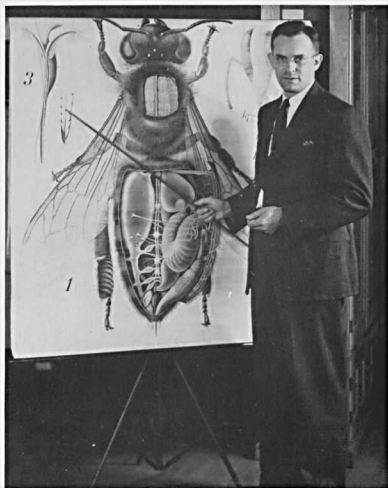
Isanogle—sterilization of media for bacterial cultures



Ecology collecting excursion

Bennighof—lesson in butterfly netting





Bertholf—the inside story of a bee

Biology

Lloyd Millard Bertholf, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Cloyd Lawrence Bennighof, B.S., M.S.

Isabel Thompson Isanogle, A.B., B.E., A.M., Ph.D.

What is of more importance to man than the study of man? From his deep and persistent effort to gain knowledge of his kind, he has built in a great area of study which has expanded to include all entities that share with him the property of life. A new perspective is won when man realizes that his thread in the design of things is interwoven with those of the plants and animals which surround him. A fuller appreciation of man's amazing complexity results from the discovery that even sim-

ple living things are capable of organized behavior.

Because biology touches so many areas which are of importance to man as a living creature it has a definite practical value. Many fields of work, including most aspects of agriculture, profit directly or indirectly from the results of biological research. Others, such as the medical and forestry professions, depend for their very existence upon the basic nourishment of biological information.



Isanogle—sterilization of media for bacterial cultures



Ecology collecting excursion

Bennighof—lesson in butterfly netting





First Row: C. Marshall, J. Divers, S. Yamaguchi, M. A. Taylor, C. Schumann, R. Shuckhart. Second Row: M. Wilson, S. Leese, A. Glocker, L. J. Stoner, P. Barrett, Dr. Isanogle, E. Dashiell. Third Row: Dr. Bertholf, J. Brant, B. Miller, A. Fullerton, S. Noll, W. Baker, M. Silvey, B. Britner, Mr. Bennighof.

Beta Beta Beta

The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Beta Beta seeks to participate in the national purpose of the organization—"to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences."

Alpha Mu is proud of its faculty advisor, Dr. L. M. Bertholf, for at the convention held in St. Louis this year he was elected president of the national organization, succeeding Dr. C. E. McClung of the University of Pennsylvania who died in November, 1945. Since 1941, Dr. Bertholf has been vice-president to the northeastern region.

One of this club's proudest accomplishments was the establishment of the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund last year.

The first awards went to Alice Kuhn '45 and Marie Wilson '46, who studied at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole during the summer of 1945. This year the scholarships were won by Ann Fullerton and Betty Miller, both of whom plan to attend Woods Hole.

Tri-Beta has its lighter aspect in addition to its serious function. Two initiation ceremonies, a Christmas party, and the traditional spring picnic at Cascade Lake round out the calendar of activities.

The officers of this year are: Marie Wilson, president; Doris Boone, vice-president; Catherine Schumann, secretary; Evelyn Dashiell, historian; and Dr. Bertholf, treasurer.

Mechanical Drawing

Elizabeth Johnson Marshall

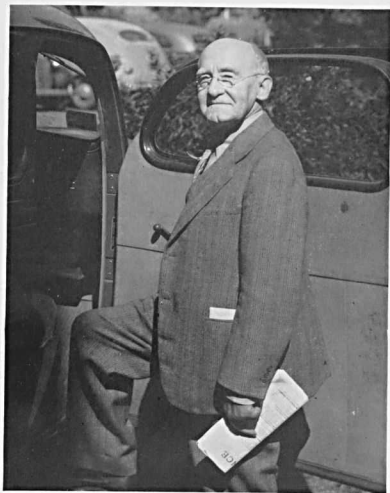
The ability to visualize size and shape is a valuable asset to the critical mind, especially since much of man's science and industry is built upon understanding and application of geometric figures. Mechanical drawing, being an exact science, offers provocative drill in orderly thinking; and to those for whom such precision is more than a passing interest there are numerous opportunities to turn this useful skill into a vocation.



Marshall — the proper technique

Lewis Hall





Isanogle—en route to Westminster High

Education

Alvey Michael Isanogle, A.B., A.M.
 Sara Elizabeth Smith, A.B., A.M., Ed.D.
 Evelyn Lelia Mudge, B.S., Ed.D.
 Ruth Cooper Sanford, A.B., A.M.

Public schools are an important factor in the development of tomorrow's citizens. To realize their every advantage, all opportunities for improvement should be utilized. Those who teach consecrate themselves to the service of humanity; those who do not, have an obligation to society—to realize the value of schools and assist in their development. Frequently they have the added incentive of children who are being shaped in the

system. From any point of view a human being who is a citizen of the modern world cannot afford to neglect the problem of pedagogy.

In order that knowledge may reinforce inspiration, young people who are anticipating educational careers have the responsibility of becoming informed about and well-versed in the attitudes and methods used in the teaching profession.



Mudge



Sanford

Smith—demonstration in
classroom projection





Smith—tricks of canning

Home Economics

Daisy Winifred Smith, B.S., A.M.
Helen Elizabeth Gray, B.S., M.S.
Corinne Troy Schofield, B.S., A.M.

The successful management of a home is an art which requires knowledge and skill in a number of spheres. The homemaker must be versatile, if she is to exploit all the opportunities of making her house attractive, comfortable, and efficient. She will encounter problems in designing and arranging, in budgeting and purchasing, in entertaining and caring for children; she will need to be carpenter, plumber, and electrician. But more than anything else, she must be proficient in her two special realms, cooking and sewing. From the point of view of anyone who anticipates the care of a home, the study of home economics and related sub-

jects will yield valuable information and develop priceless skills.

In this age of specialization, home economics contributes to many vocations. Courses in institutional management and quantity cookery supplement instruction in nutrition for those who are interested in dietetics work. Designing and dress-making furnish other opportunities for specializing. All the world must eat, be clothed, and participate in home situations. Therefore the world will always welcome the services of those who can provide good food, attractive clothing, and ways of achieving happy home life.



Gray—the fabric's the thing



Schofield—even rats should watch their diet

The Management House—all the comforts (and work!) of home





Seated: W. Baker, M. Buderer, J. Hauver, J. Kelbaugh, L. J. Stoner, E. Bowling, J. Burtis, N. Shipley. Standing: S. Steelman, J. Price, M. J. Collier, I. McDowell, M. Clayton, M. West, L. Beglin, B. Saley, C. McNabb, B. Coblenz, V. Riker, S. Brooks, P. Weaver, J. Silcox, M. Stewart, M. Vanderbeek, G. Turner.

The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club endeavors to help the majors in this field obtain more knowledge and to help those others who are interested get some idea of what it is all about. Through various speakers they try to learn of the vocational opportunities, the customs and practices of other countries, and any other part of this work which may be of special interest to the girls.

Their recent cooperation with the local high schools has proved helpful to the teaching majors and enjoyable to all.

The yearly activities start with the freshmen tea in the management house which

gives the newcomers a chance to become acquainted. In the spring they have the annual style show to let the rest of the college know just what comes out of those sewing classes. And then there is always the refreshment stand at the Bazaar to keep you in contact with the foods classes.

This year the club has as its officers Edith Bowling, president; Lucy Jane Stoner, vice-president; Jean Kelbaugh, secretary; and Joanna Hauver, treasurer. We have them to thank for ushering the Home Economics Club through a very successful year.

Economics

Karl Gustave Regnolds, A.B.

Post-war adjustments have already created endless economic problems. There are many more to come. If these conflicts are to be satisfactorily resolved, every thinking person in the nation must add his intelligent contribution. This means that these same people should be able to understand the many phases of important economic questions. Naturally a knowledge of the principles of economics helps this understanding. The study of this dynamic science is an integral part of the well-rounded education indispensable to a full life in tomorrow's world.



Regnolds



Dean Free's House



Schofield—chemist but also glass-molder

Chemistry

Samuel Biggs Schofield, A.B., A.M.
John Lloyd Straughn, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

The science which deals with the properties of substances and the changes occurring in them is one of the foundations of a progressing civilization. Man has ever sought to utilize to the best possible advantage the things in his environment. The chemist, in searching out the secrets of the elements, often discovers better ways of using known substances. Organic chemistry presents an ever-widening field of research in the synthesis of new products. Numerous other branches of study have their roots in chemistry, for chemical changes provide the impetus for phenomena of many kinds. Chemical reactions, such as those which occur in the body, in foods, and in the soil, are examples which suggest the close relationship of chemistry to man's existence. Understanding, then, of the principles involved in chemical reactions provides a firm groundwork for study in other fields, and gives reasonableness to processes formerly taken for granted.

Straughn





Seated: Dean Free, E. Baker, M. Seltzer, H. Lewis, C. Schumann, J. Cummings, J. Barnes. Standing: K. Haddaway, J. Gorsuch, J. Daughtrey, E. Coale, M. Parsell, M. Hillyard, D. Scott, I. Van Fossen, N. Keigler, D. Jacobson.

Camera Club

Under the sponsorship of Dean L. Forrest Free, the members of the Camera Club have as their objectives: to learn the art of taking pictures and of developing negatives, and to interest amateur photographers in the technique of snapshot-taking. One of the projects of the Camera Club this year was the making and selling of snapshot Christmas cards.

This club, which consists of approximately eighteen members, is under the presidency of Catherine Schumann. Harold

Lewis is the vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer is Mindelle Seltzer.

Meetings of the organization are held bi-weekly on Friday nights in either Dean Free's home or McDaniel Lounge. These meetings are open to all students, so that they may benefit from the movies or the speakers on the program. Sometimes there are technicolor movies or slides on the tricks of photography. When a speaker is present, the meeting is usually accompanied by a tea.

Physics

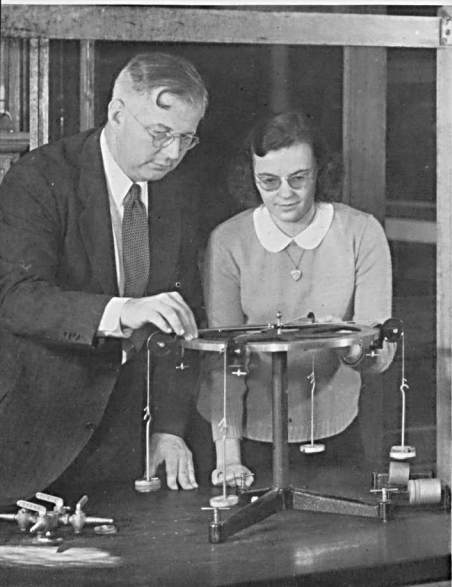
Rembrandt Dewees Summers, A.B., Ph.D.

Laws of motion, heat, light, sound, and electricity, in constant operation throughout the universe, are the determining factors of both living and non-living phenomena. Though these laws which govern matter cannot be altered to accommodate the human race, they can, through understanding, be applied in harnessing natural forces for power and energy.

Through the ages man has uncovered more and more secrets of his physical environment; he has built a progressively higher type of scientific culture as the revealed secrets provided access to more dynamic sources of energy. Today, in the

dawn of the atomic age, physics stands with its companion, chemistry, at the entrance to a new field of exploration. Young physicists of the immediate future have an unprecedented opportunity to take part in the advancement of science, both in new areas and in further application of knowledge already possessed.

But physics is not for the specialist alone—it is for every intelligent being who recognizes that he lives in a mechanized world where innumerable man-created devices are operating according to changeless natural laws, making his everyday life more convenient and efficient.



Summers—weights balance on a force table



The Twins Learn Ground Flying in the Link Trainer



BOOK THREE



Man's physical self is the inseparable companion of his mental and spiritual selves, and each is obligated to respect the needs of the others. When one achieves health and beauty to the full capacity with which his body is endowed, he gains possession of life's most natural means of joyful expression.

GIVE ME HEALTH AND A DAY . . .





Parker and Todd

Physical Education

Marie Parker, B.S.

Roselda Fowler Todd, A.B., A.M.

More and more the world is realizing the importance of good health to a satisfactory way of living. In connection with this realization, adequate exercise is recognized as a prime requisite to a sound body. Physical education teaches the student how to obtain this exercise sensibly yet enjoyably. Group sports are taught and individual skills developed that

will take their place in the student's leisure time activities of the future. The sense of fair play which is fostered in all forms of recreation is carried over with unsurpassed value into other patterns of behavior. Participation in active sports relaxes minds and nerves tensed from study. The development of the body cannot be ignored in a program of full education.



The correct way to use bandages

Summer class in tennis techniques



Women's Athletic Association

This is a student organization conducted to direct the sports program for the women of Western Maryland College. An intramural program is the foundation upon which women's athletics are based and through this, much keen competition exists between the four classes. The organization was formed in May, 1930, for the sole purpose of promoting athletics, creating a love for sports and fostering the ideal of good sportsmanship.

The association makes awards according to the point system. Class numerals are received by any member who has faithfully participated in a point-giving

activity. A golden "H" is given to any girl receiving 150 points for hiking. A "WM" monogram is awarded to any woman who has won 800 points while to a woman who has received 1500 points, a gold chenille "M" is awarded. The final honor is a green blazer given to any senior "M" woman who has been outstanding in athletic accomplishment, service, spirit, and scholarship.

An honorary varsity team is elected at the close of each season. The selection is made by the Executive Board on the basis of attendance at practice, skill, and quality of sportsmanship.

Seated: J. Baker, J. Hauver, D. Boone, F. Molesworth. Standing: B. Baker, D. Jacobson, B. Armiger, B. Britner, P. Chatterton, S. Smith, B. Keckler, M. L. Stevens.





Front Row: W. Steele, M. Dixon, L. Reese, H. Miles, B. Taylor. Back Row: D. Grauel, J. Milby, N. Keigler, A. McMahan, M. Gold, B. Dodd, M. Ruppenthal.

Hockey

"What's that notice say — Hockey practice starts next week? Swell! I'll sign up." These were a few of the remarks before the hockey season got under way this fall. For the first practice, there was a large turnout, including many freshmen. After each class had had numerous practices, teams were selected, and the intramural tournament began. All the games were close but the freshmen seemed to snatch the top honors, after defeating the former champs, the Sophomores 2-0 in a close and exciting game!

Golf

Western Maryland is conveniently provided with a golf course right in its own back yard! It is open at all times for those who know how to play; and for those who wish to learn, a special class in techniques of the game is offered. Should the golf enthusiast wish to engage in organized competition, he may enter the annual intra-mural tournament.

Harrison and Moore watch Welsh drive





B. Britner, F. Raum, J. Hauver, M. L. Stevens, S. M. Moore, A. Cain.



J. L. Phillips, V. Powell, J. Beall, B. Baker, M. West, J. Baker, D. Boone, F. Molesworth.

Basketball

The basketball season this year was a big success, if the excitement caused by the interclass tournament is a fair criterion. Two of the games were played before spectators as preliminaries to the boys' basketball games. The class teams were fairly evenly matched; however, the sophs must have enjoyed a slight edge, for they emerged victorious over their runners-up, the freshmen.

For the first time since the war, inter-school games were scheduled. The varsity team proved its worth by defeating Gettysburg and Notre Dame. Next year, when the inter-school schedule will be complete, Western Maryland will likely stand a chance to come out on top.

Volleyball

"In spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of"—volleyball! Well, maybe that's not the way the poet said it, but at W.M.C. it's true. Volleyball has certainly come into its own and every year there is a large group of co-eds who like to go down into the gym and "hit it around a bit."

At first we're all a little rusty and there are the inevitable aching backs and sprained fingers. As soon as Miss Todd and Miss Parker choose the class teams, the battle is on and those teams are out for blood. There have been some fast and furious volleyball matches, especially when the Seniors are fighting to hold on to their championship.

Badminton

Just prior to the Christmas vacation every year badminton takes over the sports calendar. This game, always popular, draws many prospective players. Before any games are played instructions in badminton techniques are given for the benefit of those who have had no previous experience in playing. The players are then entered in intra and inter-class tournaments, which are played to the final winner.

The 1946 season ended with these results: Freshmen champ, A. Birkholz, with N. Keigler runner-up; Sophomores, S. Smith followed by B. Armiger; Juniors, M. Cassen and N. Pumphrey; and Seniors, J. Beall and E. Dunning, runners-up for the championship.

E. Dunning, M. Witter, J. Beall, B. Armiger, M. Cassen.



Tennis

Come spring, one is bound to see here on the campus many co-eds participating in that well-liked sport—tennis. Many talented players meet each year to compete for highest honors. During the spring the players practice in order to be ready for the annual tournament which is held at the end of the season. At this time, through a planned series of matches, the losing contestants are eliminated until ultimately the star tennis player has become the victor. Although all of us can not be victorious, we all derive much enjoyment from merely playing the game. And this is the primary purpose of any sport here on the "Hill"!

T. Jones, B. Keckler, A. Cain, A. Hess.



Archery

Robin Hood has nothing on the merry Archerettes of W.M.C. On the first sunny spring day, out goes the big target and from the lawn back of Blanche Ward one hears such things as "Where is my arrow?," "Mine went all the way through the target," and "I made a bull's eye."

When all the preliminaries are over, such as browning one's arm and breaking an arrow or two, we settle down to the regular hand shot matches. At almost any time of the day you can find some of our serious archers down in the gym perfecting their form and finding their point of aim.

Calling all yeomanettes!

S. Leese, J. Shirley, D. Boone.



Softball

Looking down on Hoffa field any time after spring vacation one is likely to see a girls' softball game in progress. This popular sport, which continues to the end of the term, attracts participants from all classes, so that there is always strong intra-mural competition. The sophomores were the champions of the 1945 season, but this year faced strong opponents in the Freshmen class. As normal conditions take over on the campus in the post-war period, softball heralds the return of inter-collegiate games, to be played both away and on the home diamond.

L. Scott, S. Smith, M. C. Fielder, H. Lingenfelter, J. Patterson, P. Chatterton, D. Wilder, B. Mason, G. Sause, B. Keckler.





Standing: S. Smith, M. Hershfeld, M. Dodd, M. Adams. Seated: S. Gordy, H. Lingenfelter, H. Walker.

Hiking

Off we go—on an organized hike cross-country, over the hills to Tramp Hollow or down the road past the airport. Wherever we go we see Nature at her best. Fall, winter or spring, the landscape surrounding W.M.C. is lovely. Hills, valleys, meadows, and streams—the whole countryside is perfect for hiking. For girls who like the less active sports, hiking may be

chosen. Walking takes the place of these other forms of exercise, and points may be earned, giving these girls a chance to win awards comparable to those won by members of teams. Try to imagine exercising in a better way than hiking across green hills on a warm, sunny April afternoon, or in the face of keen March wind!



Havens



Ferguson

Men's Sports

For three years, since 1943, Western Maryland has been forced to minimize its inter-collegiate athletic program because of military necessity. The first semester of 1945-46 saw very few men on the campus, but soon returning vets began to bolster the male population. Included among the first to return were coaches Charles Havens and Bruce Ferguson.

The first major inter-collegiate sport on the Hill to benefit by the return of veterans was basketball. During the first semester a fighting group of youngsters fought their hearts out, only to lose 7 in a row. A great reversal came about at mid-semester when eight vets joined the squad. They included John Adamovich, Walt Piavis, Paul Zlonkevich, Al Jacobson, Al Paul, Carroll Wallace, John O'Hara, and Al Resnick. The vets, along with Joe Thompson, Dick Pal-

mer, Don Brohawn, and Ernie Leap, completed the squad.

The courtmen finished the second semester with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses. The climax of the season came in the Mason-Dixon tournament. The seventh-place Terrors defeated fourth-place Galaudet in the opening affair, 49-39. On the second night the under-dog team from Westminster polished off second-place Loyola, 50-35, as American U moved into the finals. In the finals American U defeated the Terrors, 50-39.

One of the outstanding players for the Green Team was Al Jacobson, who scored 40 points in the three play-off games. The other four starters were Adamovich, Piavis, Thompson, and Zlonkevich.

Spring sports felt the mark of returning men as the campus welcomed Dick Haus-

GOOD SPORTS—IN PRACTICE . . .



A. Cohen, H. Campbell, R. Dashiell, D. Brohawn, D. Palmer, L. Burgess, E. Leap, H. Gordy.

. . . AND IN ACTION!



ler back to the greens, and Ken Volk, Sig Jensen, and Ken Volkart to the tennis courts.

Already eyes are turned toward next fall, when the Big Green anticipates a good season on the gridiron. A number of former varsity men are back on the Hill: George Norman, 190-lb. guard; Sig Jensen, 200-lb. guard; Carlo Ortenzi in the end slot; and Adam Sly, back. Others are expected to return, including Joe Kittner, Bart Norman, and George Piavis.

In Boxing four former varsity men are back, including Jensen, Ortenzi, and Norman.

When all is said and done, the best days of Western Maryland's sports lie in the future, when the full force of returning men are on the campus and the athletic program regains normalcy.



Burr



Puryear and Anderson

Lesson in strategy



Military Science

Robert Borman Burr, B.S., Captain
Rufus Culver Puryear, Master Sergeant

Aside from the obvious results of man's study of military there are many incidental — and frequently ignored — advantages. Good posture and a graceful carriage are not negligible assets to any man. Neatness and gentlemanly behavior are two of the traits most appreciated by the gentler sex. Besides this, the study of military science trains the mind for quick thinking, accurate observation, and rational judgment. The most ardent pacifist cannot discount military training as a developer of mind and body.



ROTC's in review

RIFLE TEAM

Kneeling: D. Egner, H. Muller, J. Doherty, G. Davis. *Standing:* D. Adams, K. Bouchelle, J. Barnes, T. Quelch, J. Cummings.





BOOK FOUR



There is a part of man's soul which ever strains upward into the unknown, seeking truth and goodness. He who is truly educated grows in spiritual stature until he finds the way to his star and brings its light into the very heart of his ordinary experiences.

MY DAILY LIFE IS MY TEMPLE AND MY RELIGION . . .

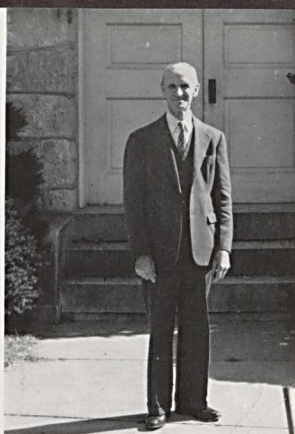
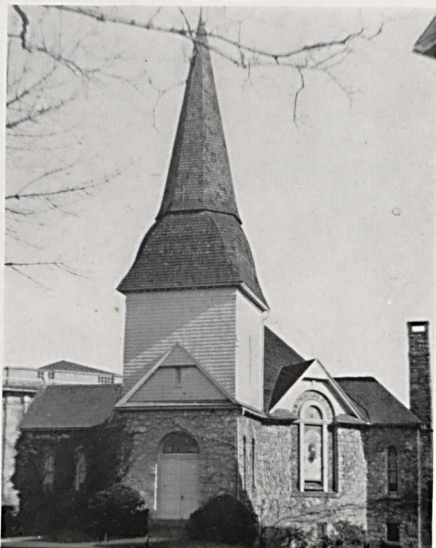


Religion and Philosophy

Lisgar Russell Eckhardt,
A.B., A.M., S.T.B., Ph.D.

Religion is a force in the world that has not nearly the amount of power it could and should have. Perhaps one of the reasons for this decline of influence is the fact that comparatively few people really understand their religion. They are practically ignorant of its history and poorly versed in its philosophies. Church-goers follow ritual, recite creeds, but do they know why they observe certain practices and how the foundations for their beliefs were laid? Studying the lives and philosophies of great thinkers, tracing ethical problems which have perplexed the minds of wise men for centuries, add no little to the student's respect for and understanding of his religion.

Baker Chapel



Eckhardt



Seated: V. Ports, Program Chairman; E. Lamadrid, Secretary; G. Jemison, President; F. Morgan, Treasurer; J. Dorsey, Publicity Chairman. Standing: B. Little, Interracial Chairman; A. Clendening, Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week; M. West, Community Service Chairman; M. Little, Music Chairman; V. Voorhees, Membership Chairman.

Student Christian Association

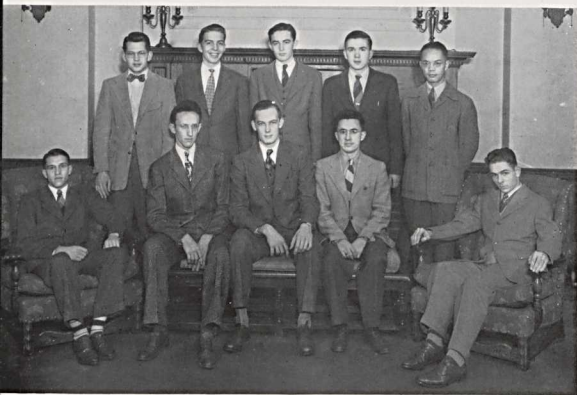
As an organization seeking to apply Christian ideals to campus life, the Student Christian Association sponsors a variety of activities throughout the college year. Besides the regular Wednesday evening devotional services, this group has held parties and dances, has backed the World Student Service Fund and the Clothing Drive, and has organized units of student volunteers to work at the New Windsor Clothing Relief Center.

Other highlights of the SCA year, beginning with a cabinet retreat before the opening of the fall semester, have been the Hallowe'en Dance, the Whitfield-Swomley conscription debate, the organization of dormitory groups and their meetings in faculty homes, special faculty nights at Fireside Fellowship, and Reli-

gious Emphasis Week with Dr. Mark Depp.

All students and faculty members are welcome to the activities of this organization, as its membership is non-exclusive. Largely student-planned and directed, the programs offer to those interested an opportunity for active participation in worship services and discussions.

During the past year the major emphasis in the local association, as well as in the larger Student Christian Movement, have been Christian faith, Christian heritage, growth of persons, social responsibility, and world relatedness. These themes have been carried out with the cooperation of the Sunday School and the International Relations Club to provide a well-rounded year's program of worship, study and discussion, fellowship, and recreation.



Seated: H. Lewis, W. Cook, J. Dorsey, E. Lamadrid, H. Langrall. Standing: F. Morgan, W. Cowan, J. Barnes, T. Quelch, J. Zia.

Wesleyans

The Western Maryland Wesleyans is a fellowship composed of undergraduate pre-ministerial students and of prospective candidates for the mission field.

They gather bi-monthly for animated discussion of topics of pertinent interest to be faced in the student's future ministry. Their meeting place is the home of their faculty advisor, the Rev. J. B. Jones.

One of the main activities of the group is the sending of deputations out to the various churches around Westminster and Baltimore. These deputations include a speaker, a leader, and a singer or group of singers. This experience is invaluable for the future work of the Wesleyans.

This year the emphasis of the group discussions has been centered around the development of a philosophy for successful living. The ministers from Westminster and various members of the college faculty have shared their ideas with the group.

The Wesleyans were led this year by: John L. Dorsey, president; Herbert L. Doggett, vice-president; and Enrique Lamadrid, secretary.

The Westminster Theological Seminary





Seated: G. Harris, F. Molesworth, V. Ports, M. Parsell, M. West, S. Yamaguchi, Mrs. Bertholf, P. Phillips. Standing: O. Foster, D. Anderson, M. Childs, B. Green, V. Voorhees, M. Statler, D. Scott, A. Stevens, M. Wilson, M. Kemp, V. Dodd, N. Haskin, A. Clendenning, F. Inman.

Wesleyanettes

Organized by Olive Cook, the Wesleyanettes this year had twenty-eight members, led by Mildred West, president, Miriam Parsell, secretary-treasurer, and their sponsor, Mrs. L. M. Bertholf.

A "twin" of the Wesleyans, this three-year-old organization is composed of the college women on the campus who have chosen full-time Christian work as their profession, aiming to bring the teachings advocated by Christ into reality. The fields of home and foreign missions, religious education in both school and church, music direction in the church, social work, overseas relief, and science in its relation to religion are among the subjects discussed in the study and fellowship groups which meet every other Saturday at six-thirty in the Bertholf home.

This group is instrumental in helping other religious organizations on the Hill and in performing social service in the community. Two of its outstanding projects for the year were its sponsorship of the S.C.A. clothing drive and its volunteer work at the New Windsor Relief Center.



Fireside fellowship at the Bertholfs'.



Seated: V. Dodd, Counselor; E. Lamadrid, Boys' Vice-President; V. Ports, President; W. Cowan, Secretary; M. West, Girls' Vice-President. Standing: H. Lewis, Counselor; J. Dorsey, Counselor.

Sunday School

Holding as its highest purpose the enrichment of the spiritual life of the student, the William G. Baker Sunday School, through inspiring worship services and informative talks by both outside and student speakers, has been an active agency in forming and expressing Christian ideals on the Hill.

The weekly service is held in Baker Chapel each Sunday morning at nine-fifteen with a special volunteer choir, led by a student director, providing devotional music for each program. Students who are actively interested in "finding God on the campus" and helping others to realize this aim of the organization, take part in

leading and speaking before the student and faculty congregation. The Sunday School offers a unique opportunity for leadership, organization and devotional aid to all members of the student body, regardless of their creeds.

In cooperation with the Student Christian Association, the Sunday School this year has placed special emphasis on Bible study. Student talks on the life of Jesus and messages by faculty members on the parables, the Bible as literature, and other phases of the Scriptures, have made possible a wider understanding of Biblical teachings and their applications to modern life.



Queich and Harris portray Joseph and Mary in the SCA
Christmas program

Ever lovely symbol of College Hill



★ ★ ★
★ ★
★ ★
★ ★

BOOK FIVE



Man is a social creature, and his success in life is measured largely in terms of the satisfaction of his relationship with others. Not only is the socially intelligent person at ease within his circle of immediate acquaintances, but he also is aware that he belongs to the greater circle whose boundaries are the limits of the human race.

I AM INVOLVED IN ALL MANKIND . . .





Whitfield—geographically speaking . . .

Theodore Marshall Whitfield, A.B., Ph.D.
 Addie Belle Robb, B.S., A.M.
 Frank Benjamin Hurt, A.B., A.M.

If to study history is merely to study the past, many may question its value. Events are intricately interrelated with man and his culture, with other events, preceding and succeeding. Knowledge of the past can give man understanding of his present and insight into his future. By conceiving history as a constant stream, a series of trends, one can intelligently evaluate his particular age as an integral part of the stream. In viewing history as a record of the problems and struggles encountered in men's eternal efforts to live together in harmony, one becomes aware of his broader social relationships and responsibilities as a world citizen.

History and Political Science

Robb

Hurt





Seated: H. Jones, A. Klein, J. Dorsey, J. Divers, D. Hines, J. Shirley, G. Jemison, P. Davis. Standing: V. Voorhees, J. Haines, M. Franklin, M. Todd, W. Cowan, J. Barnes, E. Lamadrid, V. Powell, J. Kilham, J. Harris, M. Seltzer, E. Sheeley.

International Relations Club

To the average student, the International Relations Club is just the organization which sponsors a White Elephant Dance every year. However, to its members the I.R.C. means monthly conferences, annual conferences, lectures, and panel discussions. The I.R.C. means keeping up with the world, a vital function in these times.

Headed by Doris Hines, as president, and Dr. Theodore Whitfield, as sponsor, the organization's vice-president is John Dorsey, and the secretary-treasurer is Jean Shirley. The chairman of the program committee is Janice Divers.

The club is a member of the Carnegie Foundation, which enables it to provide

the W.M.C. library with volumes and bulletins on international affairs, foreign policy, and current events.

As a member of the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs, representatives of the organization on the Hill attend monthly conferences at the various colleges to discuss important questions of the day. Members also attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs held in March at Madison College.

At the biweekly meetings of the club, speakers and panel discussions on current world problems are provided.



Seated: V. Ports, E. Hahn, H. Jones, J. Beall, P. Chatterton. Standing: A. Jones, P. Davis, S. Moffett, A. Chen.

Women's Student Government

The Women's Student Government Association has been playing an even larger part in college affairs during these war years than formerly because of the increased enrollment of women students. This organization, made up of representatives from each class, strives to improve the general welfare of the college and student body, and to promote better understanding between faculty and students. As lawmakers the W. S. G. makes new laws, revises the old, and tries offenders. This board publishes every year a handbook of regulations which is distributed to the Freshman women to help newcomers get

adjusted to college life. It invites upperclassmen to return early and assist in orientation week.

Besides handling these more serious jobs there are also the dances which it sponsors, and President Henrietta Jones finds herself confronted with the big question of the day—where to get men?

However, the main drive of the organization this year is to get students interested in establishing an honor system on the Hill. This would be a big step to take and the backing of both faculty and student body is needed to make such a plan a success.

Men's Student Government

The Men's Student Government, re-instituted on the Hill after an absence of two years, is carrying on its activities under the direction of John Dorsey, president; Bob Beglin, vice-president; and Fred Brown, secretary-treasurer. New Class Representatives elected the second semester are: George Norman, Junior; Bob Dubel, Sophomore; Bill Bayliff and Jimmy Leonard, Freshmen.

The chief functions of the group are to bring about better understanding and co-operation between the men and the admin-

istration, and to encourage the men toward higher ideals of conduct through the responsibilities placed upon them in governing themselves.

The group has spent most of its time this year in re-vamping and re-regulating its plan of organization so as to make it more appropriate to the radically different male situation on the campus.

The Men's Student Government hopes to be able to regain its former prestige and to surpass its old standing when it is again fully functional.

Seated: F. Brown, J. Dorsey, F. Morgan. Standing: G. Carr, K. Bouchelle, E. Hammersla, H. Doggett.





Sanford

Psychology

Daniel Sammis Sanford, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

In order to get along with people it is essential to understand them. Because human behavior follows many complex patterns, this understanding is not so easily gained. However, the study of psychology assists the comprehension of the various problems modern civilization presents its members. A better adjustment of the student's own emotional difficulties and personality traits is brought about through discussion of the principles of mental hygiene. A more healthy and rational attitude is fostered toward psychological maladjustment formerly considered hopeless and tabu as discussion material. Psychology is an ever-growing science. The student who masters its basic principles now will be better equipped to understand its future development.

THAT MAN MAY KNOW HIMSELF . . .

Experiment with a human subject



Sociology

James Pearsall Earp, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

John Bayley Jones, A.B., S.T.B., S.T.M.

Unless one becomes a hermit he has to live among his fellow human beings. What, then, could be more vital than the study of his relationships to these people with whom he is spending his life? Sociology teaches him to understand these relationships, to see the ways in which man lives in his group, and to recognize the forces of society that shape his everyday behavior. Man has a role to fill in every group in which he moves. The interpretation of that role determines the course of the group. Sociology is the science that defines and clarifies that role.

Jones



Earp—with daughter, Ellen

... AND HIS SOCIETY



Seated: F. Ray, M. Statler, V. Voorhees, E. Lamadrid, J. Tull, A. Klein. Standing: W. Cowan, D. Hines, L. J. Stoner, M. Davies, C. Suddith, J. Barnes, M. Seltzer.

Gold Bug

A description of *Gold Bug* life that is often whispered among members of the staff is, "What goes on behind the scenes in 'putting out' an issue is more interesting than the publication itself!" A deadline must be met—but there is always time out for laughter, friendly chatter, cokes and cookies in the *Gold Bug* den. The *Gold Bug* has presented the news and views of Western Maryland for twenty-three years and is regarded as one of the most cherished traditions on the Hill. Under the able editorship of Virginia Voorhees, the first semester, and Margaret Statler the second, the aim of the staff this year has been to make the paper a true vehicle of student opinion. Aside from the tasks of editing a paper, the *Gold Bug* staff provided fun for the entire campus by sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Lamadrid, Voorhees, Statler



Barnes—delivery chief





Seated: G. Bevard, E. Baker, S. Moffett, M. Wilson, E. Haller, D. Hines, M. Kemp. Standing: J. Shirley, D. Anderson, H. Lewis, M. Davies, M. Statler, C. Suddith, K. Naylor, D. Scott, H. Doggett, M. Vanderbeek, B. Mulholland.

E. Haller, '46 Business Manager; M. Davies, '47 Editor; M. Wilson, '46 Editor; H. Doggett, '47 Business Manager.

The Aloha

"Any more campus shots?" "What's another word for 'aim'?" "... not enough ads ..." "... coming out on time ..." are phrases likely to be heard through the open window of the sanctuary in Old Main known as the Aloha office. Here, too, one is likely to find at any hour of the day and a large part of the night the editors or some of their co-workers. The staff decided that this year the yearbook should be off the press before commencement. Work was begun during the summer, deadlines were set and usually met, and the whole schedule was stepped up. Much to the delight of all on the Hill, the Aloha went to the printer in March and was distributed before school was over. The credit for this goes to the fine spirit of cooperation of the faculty and students with the staff.





Seated: M. Seltzer, J. Dudderar, G. Jemison. Standing:
H. Jones, Dr. Mudge, J. Beall.

The Trumpeters

Since The Trumpeters were founded three years ago by Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, former Dean of Women here on the Hill, they have proven themselves worthy of assuming the great honor associated with their office. Dr. Evelyn Mudge is the advisor of these five senior women who are selected to be Trumpeters on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and citizenship standing.

Other than being at the constant beck and call of any other organization which may need their aid, they sponsor the May Court breakfast and the Birthday Dinners. Their purpose being to help others, we find their motto a good one: "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

(1 Corinthians 14:8)

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honored ten Western Maryland seniors by selecting them as outstanding students who deserve to have biographical sketches in the 1945-46 edition.

John L. Dorsey, Jane Dudderar, Grace Jemison, Henrietta Jones, Enrique Lamadrid, Fred Morgan, Vernelle Ports, Mindelle Seltzer, Virginia Voorhees, and Marie Wilson were chosen for the national honor on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness in business and society.

Beyond giving recognition to these students, employment opportunities may result, as the publishers of *Who's Who* keep a record of any employment form that is available to business firms.

WMC is proud of these ten senior leaders and the honor they have brought to their Alma Mater.

Seated: G. Jemison, H. Jones, V. Ports, J. Dudderar, V. Voorhees. Standing: M. Seltzer, F. Morgan, M. Wilson, J. Dorsey, E. Lamadrid.





Seated: M. Stoffregen, R. Callahan, K. Wheeler, S. Motl'ett, J. Dudderar, I. Mehrling, M. Seitzer, S. Jones, M. L. Reese. Standing: E. Haller, J. Burtis, P. Davis.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-sorority Council serves as the coordinating body for the various activities of the Greek-letter organizations on the "Hill." This body is composed of the president, vice-president, and one or two representatives from each club. The offices rotate yearly so that this year Iota Gamma Chi holds the presidency; Delta Sigma Kappa the vice-presidency; Phi Alpha Mu, secretaryship and Sigma Sigma Tau, social directorship.

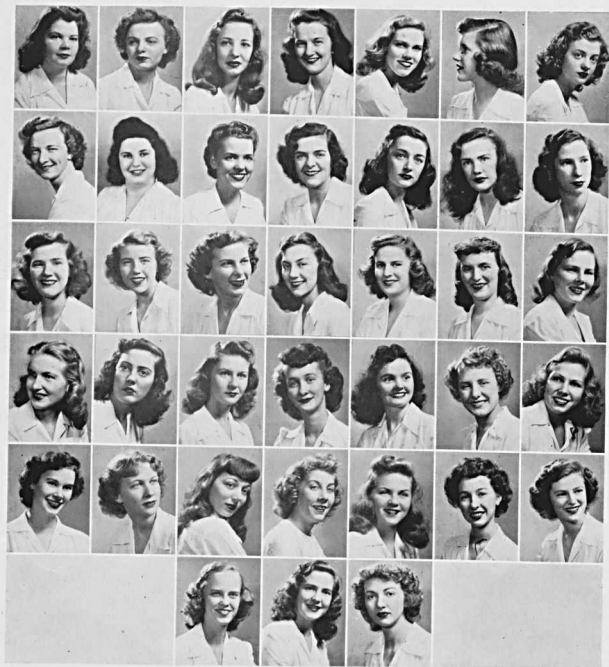
In addition to supervising rushing, initiating and other matters of club interest, the Council also sponsors some social activities to promote friendliness between

the clubs and good spirit on the "Hill."

This year's outstanding undertaking was the Christmas Dance in Gill Gym with all its beauty and finery, plus the smooth music of Johnny Moran's orchestra. Among the sororities themselves, championship in bridge and bowling were played to the finish with "Gold Bug" congratulations to the winners.

The sororities, ever mindful of the highest in scholastic standing, this year instituted the awarding of a silver loving cup on a semester basis to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing.

"THE DELTS ..."



B. Britner
R. Shuckhart
R. Anderson
B. Dexter
J. Kingsley

M. L. Crothers
L. J. Stoner
B. Armiger
M. Eierman
M. Koblegard

E. Gatchell
A. Wallace
P. Brown
J. L. Ganz
M. J. Lyon
D. Wilder

E. Haller
A. Cain
D. Cathell
C. Haile
A. Murphy
M. Witter

R. L. Kuhns
J. Kilham
P. Chatterton
B. Hoffman
C. Royer
H. Wymer

S. Moffett
E. Pearson
D. Clarke
P. Honemann
M. Segers

V. Powell
K. Wheeler
A. Crow
H. Kellam
B. Wallis

Not pictured: M. Beck, B. Lee



First Row: P. Chatterton, Chaplain Second Semester; D. Wilder, Sergeant-at-arms Second Semester. Second Row: S. Moffett, Vice-President First Sem. and President Second Sem.; E. Haller, President First Sem. Third Row: E. Pearson, Alumni Secretary, K. Wheeler, Sergeant-at-arms First Sem. and Vice-President Second Sem.; V. Powell, Secretary Second Sem.; R. Shuckhart, Chaplain First Sem.; R. L. Kuhns, Treasurer Second Sem.; B. Britner, Treasurer First Sem.; E. Gatchell, Secretary First Sem.

Delta Sigma Kappa

"In sisterly love we'll work for you . . ."
 With this in mind the early comers got to work scrubbing and painting the club-room, making ready for the pledges. Pledge week, with the worms, rabbits, witches, and Raggedy Anns made a memorable week ending in the candlelight service. During the holidays our Alumni Association gave a wonderful Christmas banquet in Baltimore. With February came two new pledges, and a fond goodbye to departing Deltas, our birthday banquet and our tea. We worked hard to publish the "Jug," our club annual. With spring a Delt's fancy turned to the rush party at Frocks and a sad goodbye to graduating sisters. "When you say goodbye to College Hill and you see through a mist of tears . . . then you'll think once more of Delta Sig . . ." This was the strain sung at the Senior Banquet, closing a wonderful year in the Delt Sisterhood.



Delt bunnies munch carrots as part of initiation



A. Stevens, Sunshine Messenger; J. Dudderar, President; M. Seltzer, Vice-President; J. Hauver, Treasurer; B. Schmidt, Secretary; E. Piel, Historian, G. Bevard, Alumni Secretary; E. Higgins, Alumni Secretary; B. Baker, Sunshine Messenger.

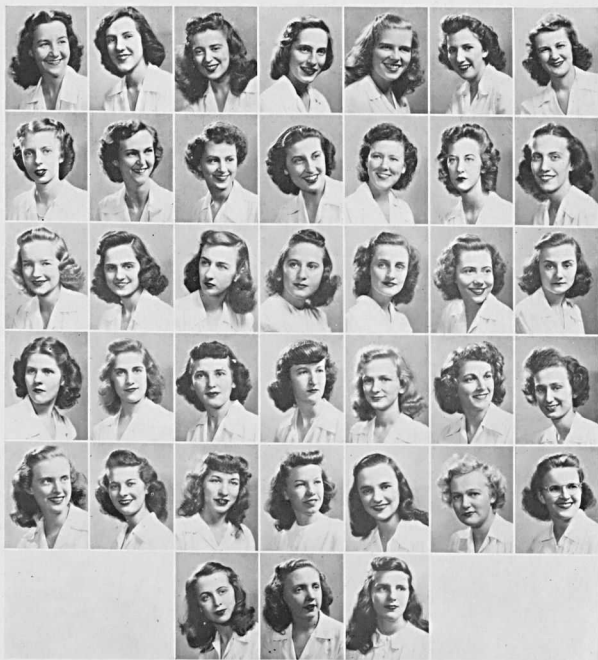
Iota Gamma Chi

Fall of '45—a new year for the Iotas that was really new—new sorority room, new pins, and seven new members. . . . Winter came and with it our annual Christmas banquet at the Charles Carroll Hotel with turkey “an’ all the trimmin’s” plus Santa Claus and presents for all. . . . Second semester brought us seven more sisters and our newly organized alumni chapter. . . . Spring—our roller skating rush party at Big Pipe Creek Park with plenty of laughs for the novices. . . . Graduation Day—so long, but not goodbye, for down through the years the memories of friendship, good will, and love will always draw us back to the Hill and Iota Gamma Chi.



Ghosts on parade from the ranks of J.G.C.

"...THE IOTAS"



B. Baker
M. E. Fresch
E. Piel
M. Wilson
J. Morris

W. Baker
M. Helldorfer
V. Ports
E. Young
B. Schmidt

J. Berryman
E. Higgins
H. Ridgely
F. Boyer
M. L. Stevens
M. Messler

G. Bevard
I. Mehrling
M. Seltzer
L. Clarke
M. J. Biddle
D. Santini

D. Bolles
M. Murray
W. Shauk
M. Davies
A. Clendening
M. Shipley

E. Bowling
K. Naylor
A. Stevens
J. Hauver
M. Hershfeld

J. Dudderar
C. Palmer
I. Van Fossen
B. Miller
A. Jones

Not pictured: E. Baker, F. Bartley, M. Childs, S. Gordy, J. Harris, H. Lingenfelter, M. Silvey

"THE PHI ALPHS..."



M. Alexander
E. Dunning
E. Benson
S. Snyder
N. Harper
P. Nichols

J. Anderson
G. Jemison
M. Cassen
M. Stoffregen
D. Jacobson
M. R. O'Kelly
P. Shinham

P. Barrett
M. Little
M. J. Collier
K. Brown
J. Johnson
M. L. Parris

J. Beall
C. Schumann
J. Divers
B. Butler
B. Keckler
J. Patterson
D. Smith

D. Boone
M. West
B. Holland
J. Duffy
M. Langrall
E. Rogers

R. Callahan
F. Zapf
B. Powell
A. Glockler
B. Little
G. Sause

P. Davis
L. Beglin
E. Sheeley
B. Green
B. Mason
L. Scott

L. Somerville M. A. Taylor S. Tuttle



A blonde, blue-eyed Pocchontas among the new Phi Alphas.

Phi Alpha Mu

After the odor of moth balls had finally worn off the furniture of the club room, the Phi Alphas settled down to the year's activities. Bidding time came around, and when the silence was broken we found ourselves with twenty-five new members. The pledges survived the week of initiation, during which they appeared on the campus as babies, Indians, and old-fashioned girls, successively, and were formally accepted as full members. Our annual Christmas party put us in the holiday spirit. Second semester with its tea and rush party was weathered successfully, and so—back into the moth balls until next year.

Seated: P. Davis, President 1st Sem.; G. Jemison, President 2nd Sem. Standing: J. Anderson, Secretary; R. Callahan, Vice-President 1st Sem.; J. Beall, Vice-President 2nd Sem.; D. Boone, Treasurer.



Sigma Sigma Tau

This has been a year filled with wonderful memories for the Sigmas. Summer found us on an Ocean City house-party. Some of us became engaged, and some even married. In the fall we returned to the Hill where we welcomed new members, visited the Marshalls, and played hostess to our sister alumni. The New Year started off right with a banquet at the Charles Carroll, followed by a movie. Then followed our birthday party, the rush tea in McDaniel Lounge, and Tramp Hollow reached after a fun-making hayride. Before we realized it the year was over. At a ne'er-to-be-forgotten banquet we bid adieu to our seniors, promising to keep forever the "friendship and faith" we discovered together in Sigma Sigma Tau.

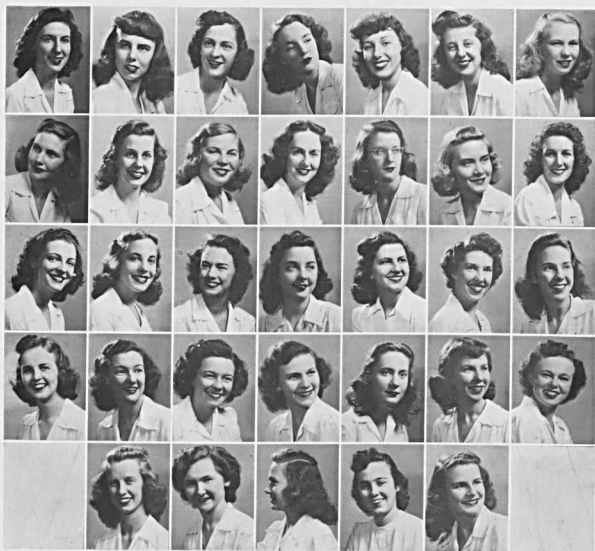


Sigma initiates don gentlemen's attire and mustaches

Front: J. Shirley, Secretary 1st Sem.; B. Richter, Treasurer 2nd Sem. Rear: N. Shipley, Treasurer 1st Sem.; D. Hines, Vice-President 1st Sem.; J. Burtis, President 1st Sem.; B. Mulholland, President 2nd Sem.; M. L. Reese, Vice-President 2nd Sem.; T. Jones, Secretary 2nd Sem.



"... THE SIGMAS"



J. Baker	B. Brower	J. Burtis	C. Dewey	R. Hagemann	D. Hines	H. Jones
T. Jones	B. Mulholland	M. L. Reese	B. Richter	N. Shipley	J. Shirley	M. Vanderbeek
A. Chen	E. Hahn	S. Jones	S. Leese	A. Little	J. Milholland	S. M. Moore
J. Murray	B. Shockley	M. Adams	M. A. Burkhardt	K. Frounfelter	L. Johnson	J. Kelbaugh
	E. Shilke	S. Smith	S. Steelman	J. Stein	H. Weeks	

Not pictured: P. Davidson, C. Garlock, D. Linscott



May Court

MAY QUEEN, 1946

MISS BEVERLY MULHOLLAND

AS the snow retreats before the warm daggers of the spring sun, Nature "reaches her slim fingers into the chest of the earth to find a green satin coverlet" to softly dress her hills and trees. With the advent of spring comes the gladness and hope of stirring life and the bursting forth of all that is beautiful. Ever lovely symbols of all that is young and gay and good, the May Queen and her court are feted in the spirit of life's rejuvenation.



Center: B. Mulholland, Queen. Left to Right: M. Powell, Freshman Attendant; B. Staley, Freshman Duchess; M. Vanderbeek, Senior Duchess; E. Gatchell, Senior Attendant; J. Dillon, Freshman Attendant; B. Richter, Senior Attendant; G. Harris, Junior Duchess; B. Schmidt, Junior Attendant; M. Eierman, Sophomore Attendant; M. Koblegard, Sophomore Duchess; M. J. Lyons, Sophomore Attendant.





BOOK SIX



What is the reason for a college's existence but the demand of youth seeking learning? What is the measure of a college's success other than the values it brings into the lives of its students?

We leave the Hill, different for having spent four years in its beauty, friendship, and study.

I AM A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE MET...



Seniors of 1946



Alexander



Anderson



Arrington



B. Baker

MARY LOUISE ALEXANDER

Taneytown, Maryland

ΦAM . . . four years a steady member of the Choir and Glee Club . . . plans to enter the education field in music . . . quiet and friendly, with an infectious giggle . . . lovely hair the envy of many.

REV. OWEN WARNER ARRINGTON

Randallstown, Maryland

Day-hop . . . student pastor . . . husband . . . father . . . Dean's Lister . . . expert on Greek . . . pet phrase is "Now Prof.—, how about an extension" . . . major in economics and minor in English . . . plans to complete studies at Westminster Theological Seminary.

JEAN WINIFRED ANDERSON

3212 12 Street, S.E.
Washington, D. C.

ΦAM . . . they call her "Andy" . . . the brain of the sociology department . . . does all right with her English major, too . . . high-scoring bridge shark . . . secretary of Phi Alpha Mu . . . Argonaut . . . New York School for Social Workers, she's on her way.

BETTY MAE BAKER

124 West 3rd Street
Frederick, Maryland

ITX . . . Black hair, lively eyes and a warm personality . . . WAA member . . . manager of the softball team . . . loves bridge and athletics . . . plans to do recreational work after graduation . . . sociology major and physical education minor . . . Farmer's daughter at heart . . . "Pass the fum-gum, please!"







E. Baker



J. Baker



W. Baker



Barrett

ELEANOR ENGLER BAKER

Union Bridge, Maryland

ITX . . . psychology major—sociology and art minor . . . would like to do personnel work . . . compiled the occupational file now in the library . . . Camera Club . . . Aloha Staff . . . three B's are bowling, bicycle riding, and bridge . . . gets teased for saying "cheese grilled sandwiches" . . . "Anybody want to split a milkshake?"

WINIFRED MAE BAKER

14 Berryman's Lane
Reisterstown, Maryland

ITX . . . "Wink" . . . sparkling brown eyes and a nice sense of humor . . . home economics major and one of the six-weeks inhabitants of the management house . . . would like to teach nursery school or become a designer . . . hobbies include the saving of dogs, piano playing, and dancing . . . member of Tri Beta and Argonauts.

JEAN GIBSON BAKER

Damascus, Maryland

ΣΣΤ . . . secretary of the W.A.A. . . . on most of the winning teams . . . ready wit . . . sparkling, dark, mischievous eyes . . . always ready to lead in dancing . . . "Now let's see, which comes first—diamonds or clubs?"

PATRICIA LEIGH BARRETT

3151 Mt. Pleasant St., N.W.
Washington 10, D. C.

ΦAM . . . blond and blushing, that's "Pat" . . . recipient of an infinite number of nicknames . . . provisional member of Tri-Beta . . . Biology major, planning to enter training for Physical Therapy work . . . dancing? she loves it! . . . "gorgeous tan" acquired at favorite summer resort, Ocean City . . . "One of the Lankford girls."



Beall



Berryman



Bevard



Bolles

JANE CHRISTINE BEALL

839 Brinkwood Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

ΦAM . . . energy plus . . . a smile for everyone . . . sociology major who put her theory to practice by establishing the Union Street Nursery . . . vice-president of the Women's Student Government . . . Trumpeter . . . remembered for her role in 1944 May Day Play, "The Wonder Hat."

GRACE SCRIVNOR BEVARD

Sykesville, Maryland

ITX . . . Argonaut . . . member of Le Cercle Francais . . . a whiz at history and English as some high school students will soon learn . . . known for her ability to entertain with a story or recitation . . . takes studying seriously, but not too seriously to join in a "bull session" or a game of bridge.

JEANNE ARDELL BERRYMAN

525 Main Street
Reisterstown, Maryland

ITX . . . talkative . . . vivacious . . . history major . . . member of Choir and Le Cercle Francais . . . interests range all the way from roller skating to opera, but are mainly centered on "George" . . . has achieved immortality at W.M.C. through "Sippin' Cider Thru a Straw."

DOROTHY ANN BOLLES

11 Laurel Road
Woronoco, Mass.

ITX . . . "Dot" . . . accent and dry sense of humor provide endless amusement for all her friends . . . Home economics major with interest in Sociology . . . Glee Club member . . . transfer from Mary Washington . . . peaches and cream complexion envied by many a W.M.C. co-ed . . . plans for future center around a small tea room.







Boone



Bowling



Britner



Brower

DORIS KEMP BOONE

106 Enfield Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

ΦAM treasurer . . . biology major . . . vice-president of Tri-Beta . . . Argonaut . . . WAA president . . . blonde wife of an ex-Coast Guardsman . . . lives in the "Stevenson Dormitory" . . . versatile . . . clever . . . dependable . . . always has time for a smile and a chat . . . loves sports . . . one of the few to receive her "M".

BERTHA CHARLOTTE BRITNER

130 Artizan Street
Williamsport, Maryland

ΔΣΚ treasurer . . . "Dense?—I'd love to."—That's "Brit"—a good sport, always ready for a laugh . . . Sgt. at Arms of her junior class . . . accelerated, but still attained the Dean's List . . . Argonaut . . . Tri-Beta . . . favorite pastimes are dancing, pool, and table tennis—look in the Rec Hall.

EDITH MAE BOWLING

Newport, Maryland

ITX . . . Home Ec. Club president . . . "Queen Nicotina" . . . always a bridesmaid . . . southern belle . . . good disposition and refreshing sense of humor . . . has home-making qualities . . . "purely platonic" . . . "Oh for some southern fried chicken!"

BARBARA ELIZABETH BROWER

30 Chestnut Street
Fairhaven, New Jersey

ΣΣΤ . . . Argonaut . . . winner of the Harry Clary Jones Scholarship in Chemistry . . . favorite hate is an empty mailbox . . . evidence of pet passion on third finger, left hand . . . quiet . . . friend to all . . . will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



Burtis



Callahan



Capobianco



Crothers

MARJORIE JEAN BURTIS

6530 Fifth Street, N.W.
Washington 12, D. C.

ΣΣΤ . . . "Burt" . . . chief chef for turkey dinner at the Holloway's . . . bundle of energy . . . a Home Economics major who struggled with organic chemistry . . . a faithful lover(?) of McDaniel . . . crazy about angora sweaters . . . aspires to proficiency in ballet and tap-dancing.

DONALD ANGELO CAPOBIANCO

Cedar Lane, Glen Head
Long Island, New York

"Cap" . . . make-up editor of the *Gold Bug* . . . treasurer of the senior class . . . controversial matters are always appearing in his column, "Cap's Caprice" ("to make the rest of the students do a little thinking") . . . worshipper of Bacchus . . . desires to enter into the field of law.

RUTH CALLAHAN

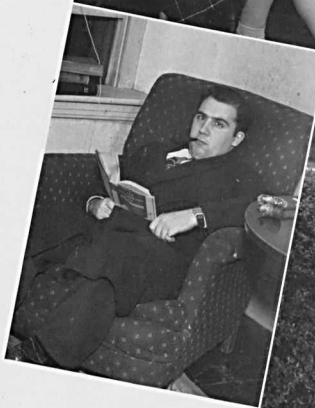
409 Market Street
Pocomoke City, Maryland

ΦΑΜ vice-president . . . her favorite exclamation of disapproval—"Oh, my aching back" . . . "Laura" puts her in ecstasy . . . English major . . . very much an artist . . . loves long hikes and nature study . . . cute little bird whistle.

MARY LEE CROTHERS

462 North Street
Elkton, Maryland

ΔΣΚ . . . a sociology major with an English-psychology minor . . . member of the International Relations Club . . . favorite saying "I'll bet you \$5.00 it's going to work out" . . . a little gal building a big future around an apartment in Newark.







Dashiell



Davis



Dawson



Dewey

EVELYN MAE DASHIELL

Mardela Springs, Maryland

A transfer from Salisbury State Teachers College . . . another supporter of the Eastern Sho' . . . Tri-Beta Historian . . . biology major . . . education student who likes teaching and plans to teach after graduation . . . "Gosh."

NANCY LOU DAWSON

42 Pennington Street
Oakland, Maryland

English and psych major . . . delightfully crazy . . . possesses an excellent singing-in-the-shower voice . . . her heart is in the mountains of Garrett County . . . college interests include West Virginia U . . . pet worry—why don't I have curl in my hair? . . . "Ah, yes, bright star!" . . . her favorite pastime—choppin' up Chopin.

PEGGY CORINNE DAVIS

2422 Pickwick Road
Dickeyville
Baltimore 7, Maryland

ΦAM president . . . action, enthusiasm, efficiency—that's Peg . . . everybody's friend . . . honor chairman of the Women's Student Government . . . secretary of Intersorority Council and I.R.C. . . . sociology major with an eye on graduate school . . . frequently exclaims "Lambi!" or "Doll-heart!"

CATHERINE CLARABELLE DEWEY

Box 116
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

ΣNT . . . "I'm an Army Brat" . . . Army and bridge are the outstanding banners in her life . . . a history major . . . favorite utterance "Hubba hubba" . . . wants to take a 'crack' at this overseas hostess business.



Dorsey



Dudderar



Dunning



Filsinger

JOHN LLOYD DORSEY

638 East 33rd Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Who's Who lister . . . president of the Men's Student Government . . . president of the Wesleyans . . . vice-president of the I.R.C. . . . member of the S.C.A. cabinet and Sunday School cabinet . . . active in the regional Student Christian Movement . . . plans to go to Princeton "to become a missionary to W.M.C."

ETHEL CHASE DUNNING

4312 Rokeby Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

ΦAM . . . an art major who would like to go to a New York Art School . . . bridge is her middle name . . . remembered for winning the Schleisner award to the college co-ed . . . makes a cute model at Schleisner's on week-ends.

MARY JANE DUDDERAR

Union Bridge, Maryland

ITX president . . . a campus leader with a "giddy" laugh . . . music major with a high, clear voice . . . president of the Intersorority Council . . . a Trumpeter . . . Who's Who lister . . . Choir and Glee Club member . . . pretty brunette who plans to teach after graduation . . . frequently yells, "Darn you, Petty."

MARY VIRGINIA FILSINGER

Deer Park, Maryland

Girl with the one dimple . . . sees quite a lot of Doc Spicer . . . often a lovely Chen Yu Ad (really, she should be paid for it) . . . calm . . . cool . . . collected . . . keen sense of humor . . . if you feel low and want a lift, go to Mary . . . Motto: never stand when you can sit; never sit when you can lie down . . . "I'm so mad I could crush a grape!"







Fresch



Gatchell



Gaver



Hagemann

MARY ELIZABETH FRESCH

Great Falls Road
Rockville, Maryland

ΠΧ . . . "Mary Beth" . . . biology major . . . would like to work as a laboratory technician . . . likes listening to music . . . a good tennis player . . . likes outdoor sports . . . because of Pennsylvania Dutch accent says "din't" for "didn't."

SHIRLEY ELAINE GAVER

609 North Bend Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

"Gaver" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . young and innocent? . . . mischief mixed with reserve . . . social life a mystery even to her friends . . . connoisseur of best sandwiches . . . "school marm" who'll probably be mistaken for the pupils . . . pet peeve—red hair . . . loyal to Catonsville and her kittens . . . "Yeah, Doc."

ELEANOR MARSH GATCHELL

109 E. Main Street
Westminster, Maryland

ΔΣΚ . . . "Ellie" . . . this year's youngest graduate . . . married a Marine Lt., a former W.M.C. student, at the end of her junior year . . . four-year member of the May Court . . . sociology-psychology major . . . a friend of all . . . the "eyes" have it!

RUTH CONSTANCE HAGEMANN

217 North Center Street
Merchantville, New Jersey

ΣΣΤ . . . "Toots" to all who know her . . . art major with real talent . . . loves to jilterbug with Bev . . . whenever you can't find her she's usually playing bridge . . . "Gee, that's ravishing!"



Haller



Harris



Helldorfer



Higgins

EDNA LOUISE HALLER

348 11 Street, S.E.
Washington 3, D. C.

ΔΣΚ president . . . business manager of Aloha . . . Argonaut . . . secretary of senior class . . . organ and math major . . . personality matches nickname "Perk" . . . good-natured . . . fun-loving . . . sunshine beams with her smile . . . "T-u-p-h spells tough."

MARIE LOUISE HELLDORFER

1627 Chilton Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

ITX . . . "Hal" or "Turtle" . . . a smooth dancer with a swell personality . . . a home economics major who'd like to become a dietitian in a hospital . . . likes ice-skating and movies . . . very sincere . . . Home Economics Club member . . . wrote a parody called "I'm Dreaming of a Pink New Year." . . . "Say, kids."

MARY JANE HARRIS

18529 Kinsman Boulevard
Cleveland 22, Ohio

ITX . . . "Janie" . . . came to W.M.C. as a junior from William Woods . . . jangle bracelets announced her arrival . . . "Whitfield's geographer" . . . active member of I.R.C. . . . always friendly and helpful . . . expects to go into professional scouting . . . owns a well-filled "Him" book.

ELEANOR MARIMON HIGGINS

111 Maple Avenue
Windsor, Connecticut

ITX . . . "Polly" . . . McDaniel resident . . . studious and shy (to those who don't know her!) . . . a sociology major whose main extra-curricular interest spells his name G-r-e-e-n . . . her favorite foods are sweet potatoes and chocolates . . . a true Yankee from the Nutmeg state . . . "O, gukk!"







Hines



Jemison



H. Jones



T. Jones

VIRGINIA DORIS MAE HINES

8200 Long Point Road
Baltimore, Maryland

ΣΣΤ vice-president . . . president of I.R.C. . . . if no one else will believe it, tell it to Hines . . . member of the nightly bumps club of McDaniel . . . small, but mighty . . . at the moment a man-hater . . . connoisseur of the corn . . . "out of this world!!"

HENRIETTA TILGHMAN JONES

Lakeside Drive
Salisbury, Maryland

ΣΣΤ . . . stands at the head of the Women's Student Government . . . Trumpeter . . . vice-president of the Argonauts . . . meeting attendee de-luxe . . . won history prize . . . great love for kittens, and dancing . . . the girl with the personality smile . . . Who's Who lister.

GRACE HELEN JEMISON

15 Greaves Place
Cranford, New Jersey

ΦAM chaplain . . . enters into everything with great enthusiasm . . . music major with a nice voice . . . president of Student Christian Association . . . college Choir . . . active in the dramatic art department . . . wears a sparkler on the fateful finger . . . likes to dance . . . Trumpeter . . . Argonaut . . . acclaimed in Who's Who.

OLIVE THEODORA JONES

4003 Liberty Heights Ave.
Baltimore 7, Maryland

ΣΣΤ . . . "Theo" . . . a golf and tennis fan . . . Tri-Beta . . . Aloha staff . . . responsible for opening night decorations in 'Rec' Room . . . chemistry major who makes the Dean's List . . . always set for a rubber of bridge . . . Bob's letter makes her day complete.



S. Jones



Kemp



Kuhns



Lamadrid

SOPHIE LOUISE JONES

Hambrooks Boulevard
Cambridge, Maryland

"Toby" . . . a welcome addition from Washington College in her junior year . . . can't wait to start teaching . . . history and English major . . . Aloha Staff member . . . features shore accent and flirting eyes . . . "Oh my soul!"

HELEN ROSE LEE KUHNS

96 West Green Street
Westminster, Maryland

ΔΣΚ . . . well-tailored day student . . . a good swimmer . . . loves to dance and ride horseback . . . plans to enter graduate school in sociology . . . good seamstress . . . talented in music as well.

MARY EMMA KEMP

Broadview
Sykesville, Maryland

Pre-med major . . . twenty-two months at Springfield, (as medical technician) . . . has a superstition for everything . . . friendly counselor of first floor Blanche Ward . . . Wesleyanette . . . loves classical music, but light novels and movies . . . "I bet you any money!"

ENRIQUE E. LAMADRID

2a Avenida No. 468
Cardenas, Cuba

Ambassador of good will from Cuba . . . secretary of the Wesleyans . . . secretary of the S.C.A. . . . vice-president of the Sunday School . . . News Editor of the *Gold Bug* . . . pet phrase is "You Stinker" . . . became the second man at Western High School in Baltimore while practice teaching . . . Who's Who . . . plans to be a missionary in our southwest.







Leister



Lewis



Lippy



Little

BETTY RAE LEISTER

Centreville, Maryland

"Lice" . . . Home Economics Club . . . Glee Club . . . Argonaut . . . music major . . . always dreaming up dumb little ditties . . . kept the management house in a riot with mimicries . . . good sense of humor and a pleasant smile . . . pastime—Mozart . . . another Eastern shore chick.

ELMER LIPPY

Manchester, Maryland

First of the returned vets to graduate in the new era . . . day hop . . . major in chemistry . . . plays violin in college orchestra . . . intends to make industrial chemistry his vocation . . . and girls, in case you haven't already learned—he's married.

HAROLD MELVIN LEWIS

R. F. D. No. 1
Cranesville, Pa.

Sociology major with biology a close second . . . vice-president of the Camera Club . . . member of the Sunday School cabinet . . . Wesleyans . . . head waiter of the dining hall . . . desires to return to W.M.C. some day and instigate a few reforms.

MARJORIE EVELYN LITTLE

5626 Rural Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ΦAM . . . slender red-head with a friendly smile . . . added a few score to her age to take one of the leads in "The Royal Family" . . . trades, in June, her cap and gown for white satin and a veil . . . voice and sociology major . . . S.C.A. cabinet . . . Choir . . . Glee Club.



Mathias



Mehring



Moffett



Molesworth

GLORIA LOUISE MATHIAS

156 Pennsylvania Avenue
Westminster, Maryland

Music—the love of her life . . . Levine Hall—second home . . . Glee Club . . . Choir . . . Argonaut . . . College Players . . . piano recital—one of the big events of the year . . . conscientious . . . kind . . . remembered for sophisticated role of Julie in "The Royal Family" . . . day hop till this year . . . plans to teach music.

IDONA ELIZABETH MEHRING

335 E. Baltimore Street
Taneytown, Maryland

ITX . . . Mrs. Griffin's willing and able assistant . . . psychology major . . . plans to go into psychiatric nursing upon her graduation in February . . . classy clothes . . . bridge expert . . . life of the party . . . Ipana smile . . . "That reminds me of a joke."

SARAH MARGARET MOFFETT

2320 Chestnut Avenue
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

ΔΣΚ vice-president first semester, president second . . . the "keeper of the keys" for Blanche Ward Hall . . . feature editor of the Aloha . . . French Club . . . Inter-Sorority Council . . . lovely red hair . . . English-French major . . . expression of the moment "Pifflesnitz."

FRANCES ARDELLA MOLESWORTH

Mt. Airy, Maryland

"Archie" . . . McDaniel's dependable fire chief . . . treasurer of W.A.A. . . versatile athlete with a special love for basketball . . . Wesleyanette . . . always sleepy or hungry, usually both . . . "I'm not going to study *that* much."







Morgan



Mulholland



Murray



Naylor

FREDERICK WILLIAM MORGAN

244 James River Drive
Hilton Village, Virginia

One of the three senior men to make Who's Who . . . president of the senior class . . . vice-president of the Men's Student Government . . . treasurer of the S.C.A. . . . member of the Wesleyans . . . transfer from Ferrum College, Prof. Hurt's influence . . . plans to continue his studies at Duke . . . "Hush mah mouth!"

MARIANNA MURRAY

216 Hopkins Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

ITX . . . sociology major . . . has intentions of getting her M.A. at William and Mary, a two-year stretch . . . secret passion for one of the Great Lakes . . . loves Fourth of July picnics and summer school . . . "I quit."

BEVERLY MAE MULHOLLAND

6804 Dunhill Road
Dundalk 22, Maryland

ΣΣΤ president . . . "Bev" . . . charming queen of the May . . . as friendly as she is pretty . . . ring on her left hand explains freshman home economics in senior year . . . sociology major who plans social work before marriage . . . noticed for meticulous grooming . . . "Ho-hum."

KATHLEEN WRIGHT NAYLOR

Leonardtown, Maryland

ITX . . . born in Cuba . . . has retained tropical taste for olives, coconuts, and Spanish . . . "I could die, Betty; I could just die!"—supply that famous southern drawl, and there you have "Kathie" . . . transfer from Mississippi . . . prominent in College Players . . . interested in radio . . . loves to sing "Let's Take De Long Way Home."



Noll



Palmer



J. Phillips



M. Phillips

SHIRLEY JANE NOLL

Woodstock, Maryland

Tri-Beta . . . Wesleyanette . . . Argonaut . . . frequently heard to say, "Golly Ned" . . . sociology major . . . mathematics minor . . . wants to go into social work . . . has a letter a day from Ray . . . dependable . . . good worker on committees.

CHARLOTTE GLENDORA PALMER

Myersville, Maryland

ITX . . . left the class of '47 to graduate with us of '46 . . . quiet . . . unassuming . . . very witty . . . mathematics major . . . loves onions (raw) on hamburgers . . . "Well, I've got to go to work on my abstract."

JEAN LEE PHILLIPS

3216 Main Street
Hollidays Cove, West Virginia

Hair as black as we'd like ours to be . . . dark, expressive eyes which penetrate . . . impulsive and natural with an extraordinary sense of humor . . . biology major, psychology minor . . . good sport, active in intramurals . . . "Sh—I think I hear one coming!"

MARGARET JEAN PHILLIPS

122 Park Place
Haddonfield, New Jersey

"Peggie" . . . staunch New Jersey resident . . . Wesleyanette . . . a P.K. (for those who do not know—that means Preacher's Kid) . . . math major with strong leanings toward science . . . "What?" the inevitable reply . . . library worker . . . happiest when the fleet's in.







Piel



Ports



Powell



Randall

ANNA ELLEN PIEL

5517 Gwynn Oak Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

ITX . . . "Peroxy" is her nickname . . . letter writing expert to a certain medical student . . . sun porch enthusiast . . . starts her quotes with "Arlie says" . . . Dean's Lister . . . a blue-eyed blonde with a very winsome way.

VIRGINIA GARLAND POWELL

6409 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

ΔΣΚ secretary . . . the gal with the curly hair . . . sociology major . . . when she works, she works very, very hard, and when she has fun, she has lots of it . . . a good dancer . . . colorful personality . . . beautiful diamond symbolizes her plans for the fall . . . "fum-fum" . . . "p-r-r-r, Ba-by!"

VERNELLE CULLEN PORTS

2418 Memorial Avenue
Lynchburg, Virginia

ITX . . . pretty with brains . . . McDaniel's house president . . . president of the Sunday School . . . Wesleyanette . . . Argonaut . . . Who's Who . . . S.C.A. cabinet . . . her home is Virginia, as the soft slur in her voice testifies . . . a competent worker . . . loyal . . . sincere . . . by the sparkle on her left hand you can guess the future.

BARBARA JEANETTE RANDALL

111 West Stratford Avenue
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

"Bobbie an' Steve"—it just comes natural . . . a gal that really looks up to her man . . . "Kiss Me Once Again—It's Been a Long Long Time" expresses her feelings exactly . . . Glee Club . . . Dean's list . . . "little but determined" adequately describes "Robert" . . . sociology, the other love of her life . . . after that June wedding, plans to "hitch her star to a trailer."



J. Reese



M. Reese



Richter



Ridgely

JANET LEE REESE

Owings Mills, Maryland

"Reesey" . . . an energetic, diligent, and somewhat philosophical student . . . recognized by the huge red handbag she carries . . . the keeper of a lengthy diary which sometimes fills two notebook pages an evening . . . French major . . . day student . . . amazing vocabulary . . . over-abundance of dry wit.

BARBARA JEAN RICHTER

6 Clifton Avenue
Merchantville, New Jersey

ΣΣΤ . . . "Ricky" . . . she'll be remembered for that kiss in "The Royal Family" . . . proud possessor of sparkling eyes and shining black hair . . . attractive . . . can usually be found in the art lab . . . always has a man on the string.

MARY LOUISE REESE

17 Willis Street
Westminster, Maryland

ΣΣΤ . . . a transfer from Catawba College . . . economics major with "textile buying" career ahead . . . everyone knows "Clarance," her shimmying convertible . . . an ardent tennis, swimming, bridge, and "fudge-making" fan . . . day student.

HELEN LOUISE RIDGELY

Sykesville, Maryland

ITX . . . "Weasz" . . . crazy about the Navy . . . spent the last three years writing letters to her sailor fiancé . . . art major . . . "Weasz" likes to dance and to eat, too . . . member of the Home Economics Club . . . very handy with the needle and thread.







Runyon



Schumann



Seltzer



Shauck

ELEANOR HILDA RUNYON

5407 Browning Road
Merchantville, New Jersey

"Runyon" . . . not an apostle of early rising . . . "Uh", her first and final words on any given topic before lunch . . . French Club member . . . loathes jewelry, but owns scads of it . . . ardent movie fan . . . lover of good books and plays . . . expects to continue studies at Drexel in preparation for library work . . . "Wanna play bridge?"

MINDELLE REVA SELTZER

3626 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

ITX vice-president . . . Trumpeter . . . Who's Who lister . . . College Players . . . I.R.C. . . . vice-president of Senior class . . . Gold Bug business manager . . . irresistible personality . . . genuine . . . loves those hot fudge sundaes . . . "She's a doll!"

MARGARET CATHERINE SCHUMANN

700 North Kenwood Avenue
Baltimore 5, Maryland

ΦΔΜ . . . "Cassie" . . . Camera Club president . . . Tri-Beta secretary . . . photography editor of Aloha . . . student teacher with a yen for visual aids . . . sends her roommates off to matrimony—plans to try it herself some day . . . "Sure, Navy will win!"

ALICE WINIFRED SHAUCK

Finksburg, Maryland

ITX . . . president of Le Cercle Français . . . Winnie intends to teach French and English . . . Argonaut . . . regular Dean's Lister . . . silly about the Navy—or is it the Air Corps? . . . always studying, but will still take time to help you solve your problems.



Shipley



Shirley



Shuckhart



Stevens

NANCY LEE SHIPLEY

Savage, Maryland

ΣΣΤ treasurer . . . "Polly" . . . money collecting is her chief occupation . . . subscription manager of Aloha . . . Tri-Beta . . . good mixer . . . always "on the ball" . . . a pleasing smile . . . Home Ec'er who spent those weeks in the "Hoose" . . . "I'm for doin' it!"

RUTH WILLIAMS SHUCKHART

107 Wood Street
Frostburg, Maryland

ΔΣΚ chaplain . . . "Shucky" . . . loves dancing and bridge . . . we love those dimples and that curly hair . . . one of the accelerated members of the class . . . an education major planning to teach biology . . . Tri-Beta member . . . "Hey, Brit, stop that!"

MARY JEAN SHIRLEY

Homewood Apartments
Baltimore 18, Maryland

ΣΣΤ secretary . . . steady Dean's Lister . . . Argonaut . . . secretary of I.R.C. . . . friendly . . . always helpful . . . an ever-ready fourth for bridge . . . an expert with a bow and arrow . . . camp counseling occupies her summer.

ANN ISABEL STEVENS

3033 Woodland Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

ITX . . . "Stevie" . . . cute, turned-up nose . . . a happy giggle . . . an English and history major and psychology minor . . . she'd like to do personnel work . . . she likes red, mobs of people, and picnics . . . good pal of Mr. Eaton and the III-A English section.







Stewart



Stone



Stoner



Suddith

DOROTHY MARIE STEWART

McDaniel, Maryland

"D.D." . . . quiet and friendly . . . Home Economics major . . . Tri-Beta member . . . engaged to a certain "guy" . . . natural grace and poise reflecting a life on the river with sailing . . . dark, flowing hair . . . "Oh dear!"

LUCY JANE STONER

Washington Road
Westminster, Maryland

ΔΣΚ . . . everyone who knows Westminster, knows Lucy Jane . . . home economics major . . . her hobby, she says, is eating "anything with calories" . . . she and "Jasper" (her coupe) plan to "hit the road" after graduation . . . describes playing the organ as "a three-ring circus."

CONSTANCE STONE

Country Club Road
York, Pennsylvania

"Room No. 1" where the elite meet to chat . . . always the lady in red . . . had her convertible in hiding at Ma Himler's . . . a transfer who quickly made friends . . . the grill's her second home . . . learned to fill a cigarette lighter while a senior, eh, Connie . . . spent second semester in Florida . . . plans to graduate in fall.

CHARLOTTE ELEANOR SUDDITH

308 Longfellow Street, N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.

ΣΣΤ . . . "Suds" to the gang . . . laughs at everybody's and even her own jokes . . . divides her time between the art lab and grill . . . she's our "Pet Brunette" . . . known frequently to say "I don't have a thing to wear!"



Thomas



Vanderbeek



Van Fossen



Voorhees

ADA FRANCES THOMAS

R. F. D. No. 3
Milford, Delaware

Transfer from Wesley Junior College . . . loves to dance — especially with Charlie . . . good books, plays and music suit Ada fine . . . Sunday School Choir . . . they'll miss her faithful and excellent service in the dining hall . . . dreams of traveling over the world . . . will make an excellent "school marm."

IRENE MAE VAN FOSSEN

Route 2
Frederick, Maryland

IFX . . . a petite miss . . . large, pretty, brown eyes . . . Irene turns to ping pong or bridge for relaxation . . . another member of the dining hall staff who'll be greatly missed . . . English major who plans to teach . . . her favorite expressions "Holy Mud!" and "My word!"

MILDRED LOUISA VANDERBEEK

2917 South Buchanan Street
Fairlington, Virginia

ΣΣΤ . . . one of our May Day beauties . . . home economics major . . . golden-voiced choir member . . . "Isn't that a PANIC!" is her reply to anything funny . . . sleep and bridge favorite pastimes . . . loves those Saturday nite feeds . . . third finger left hand reveals diamond from pre-med student on the Hill.

VIRGINIA GAIL VORHEES

209 Fourth Street
Monessen, Pennsylvania

Efficient editor of the Gold Bug . . . membership chairman of S.C.A. . . . Argonaut . . . a conscientious supporter of the sociology department . . . Who's Who lister . . . Wesleyanette . . . a steady, hard working "gal" . . . those philosophical discussions with Janice last till the wee hours of dawn.







West



Willis



C. Wilson



M. Wilson

MILDRED LLOYD WEST

200 West Isabelle
St. Paul 7, Minnesota

ΦAM . . . one of the few girls of W.M.C. who have ever attended classes with her husband . . . cupid among the waiters . . . president of the Wesleyanettes . . . still a valuable asset to the dining hall even though she lives in the "Stevenson Dormitory" . . . has an everlasting faith in humanity.

CAROLYN WILSON

Rhodesdale, Maryland

Language major . . . Argonaut . . . from Eastern Shore . . . possesses a sparkler from a "Wolf" at Duke University . . . pet idiosyncrasy—her roommate, Nancy . . . loves Washington, D. C. . . . is an expert at writing frequent long letters . . . "Yeah, ain't it."

RUTH LOUISE WILLIS

828 Mulberry Avenue
Hagerstown, Maryland

Linguistic member of McDaniel Hall . . . heroine of French play . . . Dean's lister . . . Argonaut . . . Le Cercle Français one of her pet loves . . . early to bed is her motto . . . main interest is in the Army.

MARIE ELLEN WILSON

Naylor, Maryland

ITX . . . editor of Aloha, '46 . . . Tri-Beta president . . . Argonaut president . . . interests divided between honeybees and the Aloha . . . Who's Who lister . . . Wesleyanette . . . a blessing without disguise . . . versatile, studious, efficient . . . where are those long, lonesome hikes of freshman days?



Young

ERMA LUCILLE YOUNG

Route 5
Westminster, Maryland

ITX . . . a sociology major and music minor . . . plans to do social work after graduation—perhaps Europe and rehabilitation work . . . altos of Choir would be lost without Erma . . . favorite pastimes are music, sports, game of bridge . . . beaming personality that bubbles with the sodas in the grill.



Zapf

FRANCES WAHMANN ZAPF

5518 Wesley Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

ΦAM . . . latest member of the "Stevenson Dorm" . . . sociology major interested in personnel work . . . big gray eyes that talk . . . the \$64 question was "When's Al getting home?" . . . we know she is serious when she says "Seriously now!"



SECOND SEMESTER ENTRANTS INTO THE CLASS OF 1946 . . .



Burroughs

JOHN DONALD BURROUGHS

Charlotte Hall, Maryland

HIAA . . . "Don" . . . math major with a decided talent for juggling numbers . . . Ex-infantry Lieutenant U. S. Army . . . wounded January, 1945 . . . now back in action at W.M.C.



Hausler

RICHARD MATTHEW HAUSLER

803 Poplar Hill Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland

HIAA . . . "Dick" . . . English major and History minor . . . U. of Md. transfer . . . Ex-Army navigator who was lost over Germany . . . returned to marry a co-ed of W.M.C. '45.



Young

DAVID CLINTON YOUNG

20 Doyle Avenue
Westminster, Maryland

"Dave" . . . Art major who is planning to carry his major into secondary education . . . day hop . . . returned to the Hill after traveling around France with the Army.

SENIOR NOT PICTURED . . .

MARJORY ALICE WELSH

904 E Street
Sparrows Point 19, Maryland



THE CLASS OF 1946 . . .

First Row: E. Baker, B. Brower, J. Shirley, F. Molesworth, J. Berryman, E. Piel, L. J. Stoner, A. Stevens, H. Ridgely.
Second Row: H. Jones, M. Vanderbeek, C. Palmer, R. L. Kuhns, V. Powell, B. Britner, R. Shuckhart, M. Murray, R. Hagemann, M. Kemp, J. Reese. *Third Row:* J. Baker, M. Crothers, I. Mehring, B. Randall, P. Barrett, G. Mathias, J. Burtis, B. Mulholland, C. Suddith, B. Richter. *Fourth Row:* M. Wilson, E. Haller, J. L. Phillips, S. Moffett, E. Gatchell, C. Schumann, F. Zapf, D. Bolles, M. Little, G. Jemison, M. L. Alexander, E. Bowling. *Fifth Row:* M. West, J. Anderson, J. Beall, R. Callahan, P. Davis, E. Dunning, M. Phillips, D. Boone, S. Noll, P. Higgins, B. Baker, M. Seltzer. *Sixth Row:* J. Dorsey, F. Morgan, E. Lippy, N. Dawson, C. Wilson, M. E. Fresch, E. Runyon, J. Dudderar, S. Gaver, E. Young, W. Shauck, T. Jones, L. Willis, N. Shipley, D. Capobianco.



D. Capobianco, Treasurer; J. Berryman, Historian; M. Seltzer, Vice-President; E. Haller, Secretary; F. Morgan, President.



The Grand Old Seniors . . .

When we became an integral part of life on the Hill in 1942, college life was just like books and stories said it would be. There were football games, informal teas, bull sessions, boxing matches, and many formal dances. All these were intermingled with plenty of brain work which perhaps the author of books had neglected to mention.

Then came our sophomore year and the Army moved in. It was swell knowing the soldiers and having them share our campus, but the dark cloud of war lurked over us and somehow deprived us of leading a typical college life.

Before long we were Juniors, and it was a wonderful feeling to have come this far along the way. The Jr.-Freshman hop started off this year which also included the Jr. Prom and Rose-Cup Ceremony. V-E

day came in the spring and finally V-J day. The War was over!

In September we started on the last mile of our journey with lighter hearts. Gradually, we welcomed back more and more veterans and everything seemed gayer. We had a marvelous Christmas dance and senior Christmas caroling took on a new meaning. All too soon the time for graduation approached, and looking back, we wonder how four years could pass so quickly. For most of us it has been our greatest experience even though our life here has been in abnormal times. For those who follow, there is a promise of a more extensive curriculum, football games, dances, and other social activities that go to make up a normal college life. So as we say farewell—we say to you—Carpe Diem.



S. Snyder, President; E. Hahn, Vice-President; S. M. Moore, Sergeant-at-arms; J. Hauver, Treasurer; M. Statler, Historian.



The Jolly Juniors . . .

One—Two—Three! So the years have gone! We juniors have now reached that stage of our college careers, when to look down at the present freshmen makes us feel "ancient," while to look back to the good ol' days when we were freshmen makes us wonder where these three years have gone!

One—! We came, we saw, They conquered! (First the sophomores—then the professors!) After we had become adjusted to our new life, we found time to go to the dances, and participate in the traditional campus organizations. Our first time round on the merry-go-round ended in a burst of speed with the lantern chain, our tribute to the seniors.

Two—! We came back in the fall, we saw new worlds to conquer in the form of frightened freshmen and more difficult courses; we conquered all and had a won-

derful time doing it! We joined sororities, began assuming a greater share in planning campus functions and managing school publications and organizations, and enjoyed more social life. Time slipped through our fingers because we were busier—we were sophomores!

THREE—! Men began coming back, we saw the possibility of reviving fine old social activities of yesteryear and a greater college spirit. Supporting the Student Government plans for an Honor System, we considered one of our most noteworthy activities of the year. We also enthusiastically stood behind the recreation room opening and spent hours decorating it.

This enjoyable year was culminated as we paid well-deserved honor to the seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom, the outdoor supper, and our impressive rose-cup ceremony.

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D. Brohawn, Vice-President; M. Hershfeld, Historian;
D. Wilder, Treasurer; S. Smith, Secretary; L. Burgess,
President.



The Gay Young Sophomores . . .

We came back to the Hill—we came back looking forward to renewing friendships, to "ratting" the freshmen, to joining sororities. We looked forward to being sophomores—to being a real part of Western Maryland.

As sophomores, we saw the campus make its change from war to peace. We still said good-bye to many of our classmates as they donned the khaki and went forth—this time to keep the peace, not to win the war. But we welcomed others, who had done their part and had come back to the Hill. We eagerly greeted the increase of social life—more and larger formal dances, the new "rec" room, and the changes accompanying the end of gas rationing.

We saw all these material changes, but

where was all the spirit we had heard about—all the pep and enthusiasm of the "good old days?" The fact that college spirit was still below par was to us a challenge. We, the sophomore class, led pep rallies for the entire college, presented a colorful variety show, and even sponsored an entire week-end of hilarity and fun. Determined to bring back to Western Maryland the wonderful feeling of true college spirit which pervaded the campus before War darkened the scenes of our college life, we all worked together toward that one goal.

And now we look toward the Western Maryland about which we have heard the seniors talk, toward a normal life, toward a world at peace.



N. Barkman, Secretary; P. Alexander, Treasurer; T. Quelch, President; B. Benson, Historian; E. Hammersla, Vice-President.



The Verdant Freshmen . . .

Will we ever forget this first year of life on the Hill? It seems like one of the brightest days of our lives was one Tuesday in September—the 25th, to be exact. There we were on the brink of a new experience and a new way of living.

For that first week, we were "king pins" and then came the "invasion." And with the advent of the newcomers we found it increasingly hard to keep from being known, for it wasn't long before the joys of "Rat Week" descended upon our care-free heads, and foot-wide placards announced our names in bright green letters. When our week's "duties" were done, we would have likened ourselves to seasoned

actors just over a two-year Broadway run, for we had surely been performing! Soon we had our first look at a Sadie Hawkins Dance, Hill style. By this time, we had gotten our first taste of those fabled Western Maryland winters. We saw the Hill turn from bright green to its frozen brown, and very soon, to dazzling white. Later came the last stage in the Hill's metamorphosis. It was green again, but, unlike the fall green, the trees entered in the display.

But it's the little things which will be with us longest: the countless "dorm" sessions, the Saturday hikes, mid-morning breakfasts in the Grille, and those unforgettable midnight "snacks."

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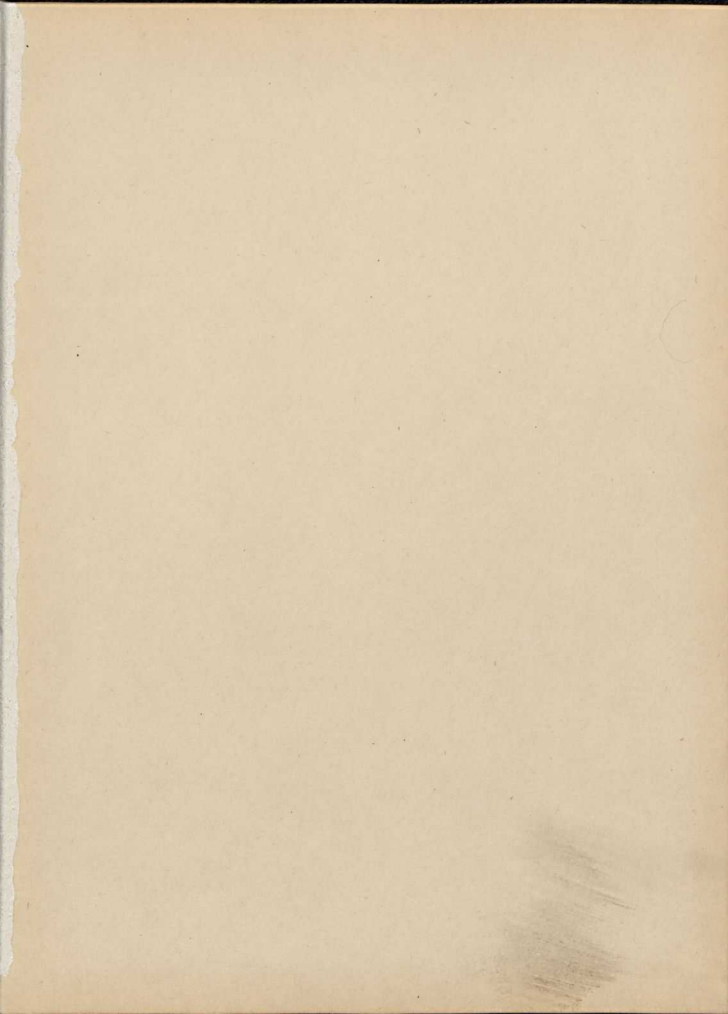
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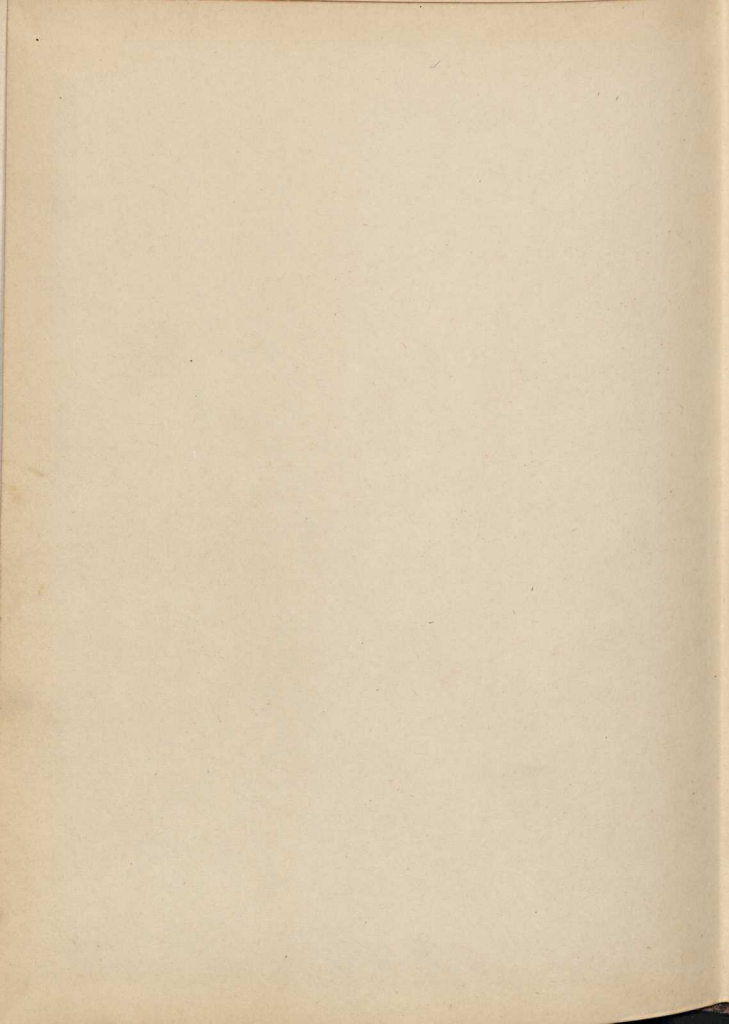
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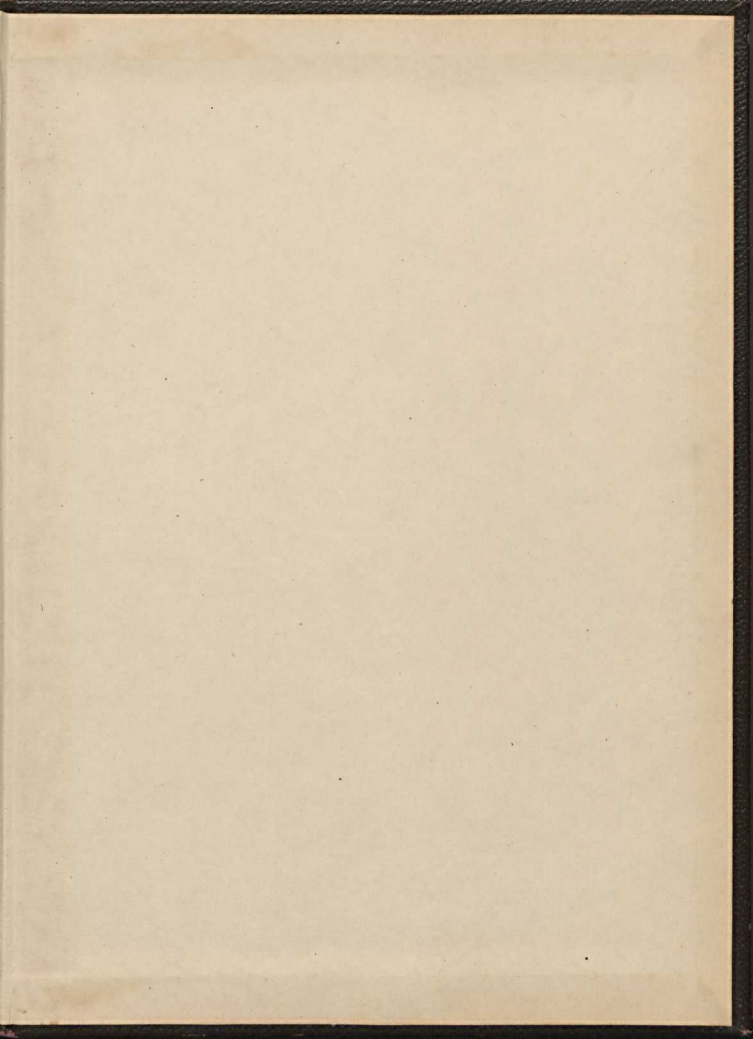
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