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Dedicated to those who will not

We, the fragmentary remains of an age still struggling against itself, now dedicate this collection of memories to those men of Western Maryland who died in this last war. We know not whether their brutal murders have determined us to live in peace, to aid the world in living life; yet we hope. We hope our eyes are opened unto all the world; we hope that we may see a brotherhood of peoples side by side in peace. Then only will their deaths become aloned, for the world is not divisible by race, or creed, or country. We lift our eyes; let us some day lift our heads and kill no more upon their graves.

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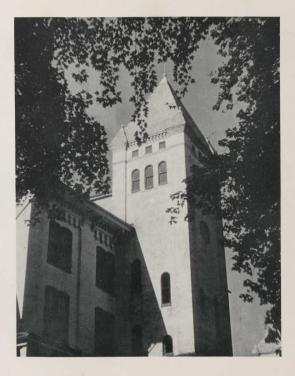
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Alma Mater, we shall always remember your beautiful campusyour many Halls in which we have lived and studied and played; your rolling lawns and shaded walks o'er which we have wandered and dreamed and gathered a storehouse of cherished memories.







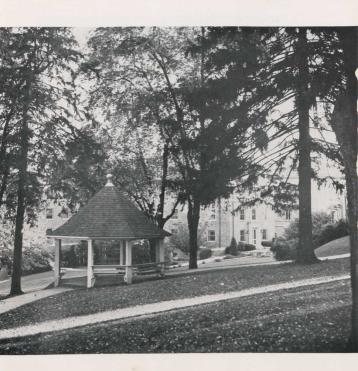


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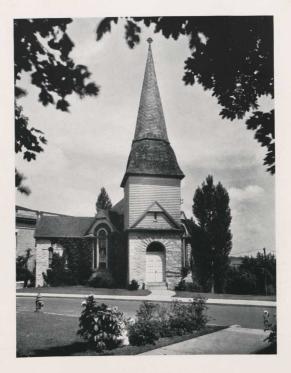














The Administration Building

Academic





Our President

The graduation of the class of 1947 marks the passing of the third college generation since the beginning of my presidency. This is the twelfth greeting extended to the departing students through the pages of the Aloha.

Each year it has seemed difficult to find words which would adequately express the feeling of the President as another class leaves our campus. Always there is the feeling of happiness at the successful completion of a college career, always the feeling of good wishes as the new class goes out into the larger fields of activity.

In the same spirit and with heartiest wishes I salute the class of 19471 Your Alma Mater will follow you with pride and high hope.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY President



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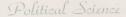
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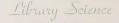




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Charles Havens, A.B.

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Right: Marie Parker, B.S. Left: Roselda F. Todd, A.B., A.M.



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 Sargeont-at-arms
 KAOHLIN COFFMAN

Front Row—J. Doggett, S. Jensen, Snyder. Back Row—Coffman, O'Keeffe.

Throughout our green years as underclossmen, we of the class of '47 were few in number, but strong in determination to keep the flame of the old W. M. C. spirit altwe. During those war-grim winters of our freshman and sophomere years, we heaped what coals we could upon the fire.

As freshmen, we awake every morning to hear the cadets singing "I've got sixpence", went to bogganing with them on the hill, helped them sponsor dances, and waved goodbye to them in the spring, as they left to join our brothers and former classmetes oversea.

As "silly sophs" we experienced the grimmest winter of the war. There was little to be silly about, but we made a noble attempt to see that the freshmen were properly hazed and instructed in Western Maryland traditions. We tried to be gay while we worked, doing what we could by having sorority parties, informal Paul Jones dances, and formals with the Emmitsburg V-12 unit. We remember the faculty production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which brightened the year.

Then came spring—and the news of V-E day breaking through the noise of the "Breakfast Club" in the Grille. We thought with sorrow of the deaths the year had brought. Friends from home and many Western Marylanders had made the supreme sacrifice — to them we are ever grateful.

We returned to our junior year with brighter faces, looking forward to a happier year—a year full of homecomings. The Hill we had heard about for three years was coming back.

For our senior year, men, sports, frats, pep assemblies, formal dances—all had returned. Having veterans back on campus was the vitamin capsule our school spirit needed. The class of '47 entered with enthusiasm into the activities, proud that we had such capable people to put into positions of responsibility.

To celebrate a victorious football season, we gave a victory dance in Blanche Ward gym; to make Christmas merry we braved the cold, gray dawn to sing carols. We supported every activity, cheered our classmates who participated in sports. We applauded our dramatic art and music students; we worked together on plays; the Aloha, the Gold Bug, the student governments. We were proud to be the leaders of W. M. C.'s "back to normal" movement, and now, we are proud to have araduated from Western Maryland.

We shall always cherish our years here, for we not only studied, but played too. We experienced during our college days the catostrophes of war and were impressed by the responsibilities that would face us in the postwar world. Ours is a "moral responsibility", as justice Jackson said, to build a lasting peace.



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EUGENE B. ADAMS—"Ben"... originally a member of the class of '44... returned from the Army's 3rd Division to finish as a pre-med major... an accomplished pianist... prefers to specialize in Beethoven... quiet and easy going ... can usually find time for a short nap, even on the busiest day.

IRA I. ALTFEDER—Christened "Ike" in his freshman year and has retained the nickname ever since ... a February graduate ... sold Hoffa Field to an economics professor ... came back to the Hill with the A.S.T.P. ... popular among students ... likeable personality ... "tied the knai" with Sue in April.

ESTHER MILDRED AMOSS—"Milly"... smooth looking ... indulges in nightly milkshakes ... at home at the keybaard ... did practice teaching in Montgomery County ... rooms with Jean ... history major who plans to teach...has an eye on library work, too...has lost of nice clothes and a finer for wearing them.

DOROTHY ROSALIE ANDERSON—"Dot", . . quiet (sometimes!). . . resident of McDaniel . . . always roomed with Margie . . main interest is chemistry, with mathematics running a close second . . . years for the day she'll be a chemistry lab asistant . . green eyes. . loves music, bridge and "midnight snacks."

RALPH BARRETT—Three years at Towson State Teachers' College . . . entered the ranks of the senior class in 1946 after having been in the Army wears "beautiful" ites . . . likes to sketch . . . good aglfer . . . will attend Westimister Theological Seminary in preparation for the Christian ministry.

FRANCES HOLLAND BARTLEY—One of the many p. k/s here on the Hill ... loyal lota ... loves to sing ... proud of her dad ... an amiable disposition ... remembered for her performance as the brat in "Janie" ... a bubbly giggle ... will miss those bull sessions and professional bridge parties.



LEE BEGLIN—Like her brother Bob, "little but mighty"... proud of the Pa. hills ... home ec. major ... likes golf, clothes, dancing, and good food ... is always well "Chlad"... gab sessions ... "ard" stand fish" ... dry, withy remarks ... "let's get out of this firetrap before it burns down"

DAVID C. BENNIGHOF—Intensely interested in biology... plays clarinet expertly... foilthild club member ... hidden sense of humor ... sincere ... followed premed. course at W.M.C., and will attend Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1947 ... may practice in Maryland or become affiliated with a hospital.

EVELYN N. BENSON—"Evie"... sociology major and psychology minor...excellent dancer and a lovely voice... advers chacolate ... provad of that diamond she got for Christmas (prouder still of that mant) ... June 21 is the day ... plans everything and dreams of modern furnitive ... "Sheeley, guess what?"

BETTY BLADES—Contagious giggle . . . friend to all who frequent Blanche Ward office . . . takes a lot of teasing about her round face . . . loves to sing while she works . . . interested in dramatics . . . burns the midnight oil studying chemistry and physics because her greatest ambition is to be a doctor.

NANCY BOWERS—"Non"... sweet and capable ... Latin major who really knows her languages... likes the things most coeds do, especially vanilla milkshokes ... her pet peeve is Spanish nonelette a la WMC... will receive BA.. one weekend and MRS. the next ... will do most anything for you, Hught

WILLIAM BOWMAN—Tall, blond, and quiet... day student... earned his diploma in February... attended Swarthmore and Harvard while in the Navy... decided fondness for photography...majored in economics and minored in math...plans to specialize in law... University of Maryland is his choice.

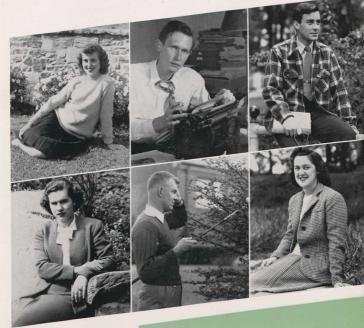


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FONDA MAY BOYER—Conscientious music major . . . adores Bach and Mozart . . . loved practice teaching . . . calm, cool and collected . . . brown eyes . . . infectious giggle . . . never-failing smile and spontaneous warmth . . ever faithful to McDaniel and her roommate, Jo . . , devilish under her calm exterior.

CHARLES G. BROOKS—"Voices" in the Gold Bug proclaim his well-developed critical insight . . . a rollicking wit and a pungent satirist . . . found North Carolina sojourn in mid-winter delightful . . . planned to move his room to the grille for convenience . . . charter member of Westminster Light Society.

FRED BROWN—Took lots of poli-sci, courses in preparation for law school . . . English major, French minor . . . seen in most French Club productions . . . likes variety of neckties and sport jackets, goff, travelling, and Sundays in McDaniel Lounge . . . haunts library and Blanche Ward Lounge.

LOUISE G. BROWN—A brunette with big brown eyes . . . day hap . . . history major . . . headaches from recreational leadership . . . accelerated . . . likse setra-curricular activities . . . rumors have it that she has chronic heart trouble . . . runs a "can" be beat" taxis service for her friends . . . teacher-to-be.

KEN BURDETTE—"Ken"... old friends will remember his blue and red Crosley auto in pre-war days ... always pleasant and always smiling ... former infantry liautenant who was wounded in ETO.... math major ... February graduate now following a career in the insurance and real estate business.

BETTY ANN BURGEE—A conscientious and capable worker... has a cute laugh, brown eyes and dark, naturally curly hair... likes a variety of pet animals... good French student... history major... has a room that would rival the best for clevenress... likes dancing, all kinds of records, and food.



ANNA LEE BUTLER—"Rusty"... summers at Ocean City ... "this is killing"... hates mince pie... bath fiend ... seminar with Marshall about Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson ... long-suffering music major... loves the "Eastern Shore"... dreads next year without her better half. Barbara Marris.

REBECCA ANNE CAIN—"Killer"... those blue eyes ... proud recipient of a "Gamma Bet" pin, worn at all hours ... "my man"... always in an current sports ... able tennis player ... biology major... sudies at the most ungadly hours ... future physical education teacher who wants to teach near WMC.

VIOLET LUCILLE CARR—Refuses to be called a "sweet shy violet," 'cause she's not!... a language student with a decided interest in French...quick smile...quiet...capable...dreams of the day when she'll be a "Queen" to that "King" who has already decorated that third finger, left hand.

MARJORIE CASSEN—"Cassie"... slender, blue-eyed and blonde ... an impish sense of humor... likes airplanes and antiques ... has a passion for neatness ... spends most of her time either writing to Gray or writing for the Alcha ... vants to learn to cook and gain some weight ... "My soul"

ARLENE V. CHEN-Finds it hard to make anything but "A's" ... Stan's woman ... distinctive voice ... the Marshalls are her favorite people ... Joves her classical music ... one of the few to ever make a perfect score on a Whitfield test ... trudges back and forth to Union Bridge every day.

CHARLES H. CHLAD—"Chlad the cad"...tall... friendly smile... pre-dental... active in fraternity sports and especially interested in baseball... returned to the Hill after three years in the army ... divides his free time between the grille and Blanche Ward... always ready for a good time.



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JANICE CHREITZBERG—A transfer from Wilson Teachers' College . . . sweet face . . . plays the harp beautifully . . loves ping-pong and all out-of-door sports . . . is always good for an all-night bull session on philosophy. psycholagy. socialogy, or religion . . . plans graduate work in psychology.

EVELYN M. CLARK—"Lynn"... never does today what she can do mañana... will bid on a three card suit... knows a little bit about a lot of things... loves chocolate ice cream and walking in the rain... worrying is a habit she cultivated recently... "It gets even colder than this in Frostburg?

KAOHLIN COFFMAN—"Curly"... a quiet smile but full of fun... formerly of the class of '45... first lieutenant during the war... is a pre-med student ... a sincere friend ... sergeant-at-arms of the senior class... easy to get along with ... resident of the new dorm ... "See you in the lab."

MARY JANE COLLERD—"Janie"... brown hair, blue eyes, and a few freckles, which she hards... also dislikes cheese... even-tempered, with a sense of humor... likes knittag, cream puffs and all kinds of music... home ec. major... plans to teach... ask her about "Eddie"; then watch her smile.

J. ALLISON CONLEY—"A!" . . . entered Western Maryland in 1941, but left for the Army . . . reentered college in 1946 and had an English wife . . . pre-war boxer who changed to manager this past season . . will always extol the greatness of North Jersey . . . good conversationalist and hard worker.

MARY FLEDA DAVIES—Dimples . . . if she's not in the library, look in the grille . . . fond of music, literature, and fried chicken . . . proud of her Welsh background . . finally achieved one of her ambitions—got an "Au" from Makosky . . . looks forward to the time when she'll weigh "at least 120."



MARY JANICE DIVERS—Four years haven't changed her a bit ... small, friendly and capable ... likes music, bull sessions and wide-pen spaces ... biology major ... did her practice teaching in Berherda ... plays the piano and argan ... dislikes routine of any sort, studying included ... "Heavens!"

HERBERT L. D. DOGGETT—Has charge of Aloha finances . . . hates to wait . . . has a cartain sentiment for the Management House . . . likes bowling, chocolate cake and Jo . . . spent his first three and one holf years of college life single, now has a wife to help him take care of his Baltimore church.

JOANNA HAUVER DOGGETT—From farmer's daughter to minister's wife in four years . . . "Jo" added that last ring to her left hand during Christmas vacation of her senior year . . . fortunately she loves cooking and sewing . . . sports and Shakespeare stand very high on her interest list, too.

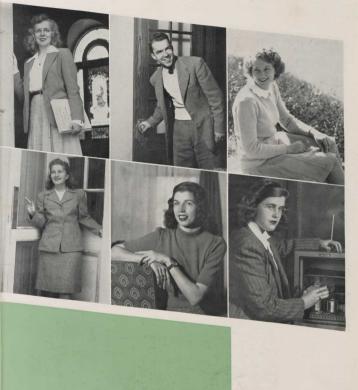
THELMA KATHRYN EVANS—Known to all as "T.K.", .., majored in English... plans to teach in '48 ... blonde and blue-eyed ... sincere and cooperative ... one of those people who always seem to be around when things need to be done ... the life of the party and a constant amusement to her friends.

HELEN RUTH FRANTZ—Tall, slim, and red-headed . . . changeable in her moods and fancies . . . home economics major who revels in fancy cookery and laves to design her own clothes . . . divides her time between the dining hall kitchen and the art lab . . . plans to be a demonstrator after graduation.

ANN ELIZABETH FULLERTON—Hard to find a more sincere person or truer friend . . . likes biology, especially bees . . . spent last summer at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory on Milton Hendrickson Scholarship . . . if you want something done and done well, see "Pickle", . . "Land sakes."



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THELMA JUNE GELHAUS—Ocean City every summer . . . math major, chemistry minor . . . envy of all the girls because she lives on a naval reservation . . . likes Marrines . . . plans to teach math . . . studies all the time (when on campus) . . . likes potato chips, clothes, and levelry . . . "Oh, my aching back."

LeROY E. GERDING—Frequently seen around campus since his graduation in February . . . history major . . . nicknamed "J. G." after his commission in the Navy . . . good natured and easy to get along with . . . boundless energy got up early to distribute "The Sun" . . . plans to attend law school in the future.

ROBERT GRUMBINE—Likeable . . . active in campus affairs . . . likes photography, eating, and going to fires . . . majored in English and sociology, and minored in history . . . spent some time in Makska with the Army . . . package sorter and stamp salesman deluxe. . . plans to enter Duke Theological Seminary.

EMAJANE HAHN—Poised, efficient, capable...elected to Who's Who...famed for her frequent Holmessickness ... moth major ... plans to teach math and chemistry in Frederick County ... loves to eat ... hates to wait for people ... has a passion for cocker spaniels ... favorite expression—"Oh my goodness!"

WILLIAM HALL—"Bill" another bridge and limerick artist . . . always good for a joke . . . nickname censored . . . kindhearted and handsome, too . . . married this summer to his pre-war W.M.C. sweetheart . . modest and most likeable . . practicae teaching in Montgomery County . . capable and efficient.



JEAN HASTINGS—"Eastern Shore gal," but without that drawl . . . English major, history minor . . . interested in library science . . . small . . . quick in her ways . . . possessor of a pair of twinkling blue eyes . . . prospective teacher . . . "Jean and Fred," a familiar campus couple . . . ask her how he calls her!

ROBERT G. HENDRICKSON—Excellent student . . . graduate work projected . . . is there any Beethoven he inn' acquainted with? . . a most engaging laugh . . . power behind that ping-pong slam . . . loves the apif course for apif's sake . . . can be found in physics lab . . . has a deep rich voice . . . day hop.

BEVERLY S. HOLLAND—"The flower of Princess Anne"... pert and blonde... Bev's pupils loved her when she taught school ... amazes friends with her boundless energy ... loves Vaughn Monroe ... per peeve is people who don't appreciate the Eastern Sho'... social work or education of ther graduation.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY, JR.—"Fred"... thoughtful, appreciative, likeable ... the bays of old may recall "Lovers" Paradise," the Holloway version of a model B Ford roadster ... served with Army in CBI theater ... model railroading a hoby... Marcia's his tovorite name ... friend to everyane on the Hill.

FRANK EDWARD JAUMOT, JR.—Tops in scholarship... prolific contributor to Westminster Light Society ...teaching physics a first love ... there's Jeanie and Hopkins graduate school this fall ... set up our PA system in Alumni Hall ... Bertrand Russel's "my boy"... if a slam bid is in the card's he makes it.

BERNARD JENNINGS—"Bernie"... smiling and willing worker... ex '43er who left college for the farm... well stocked with plenty of jokes for every occasion... speedy waiter in dining hall... known for his posters par excellence... to know him is to like him... headed for Episcopal priesthood.



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ELMER P. JENSEN—Prospective teacher preparing for the future . . . drives a tan Chevrolet . . . likes Randolph Scott "westerns" . . . gat teased about being Ensign Jensen . . . met wife, Polly, at Wheaton Colleage, Illinois . . . commutes daily from cute apartment in Eldersburg. . . can't forget education classes.

SHIRLEY LOUISE JONES—"Jonesy"... sparkling eyes ... vivid imagination ... traces of a New England accent ... avoids the issue with "You do, huh?"... corny sense of humor, plans to be airline stewardses and "make like a bird"... remembered for her baritone imitation of Jimmy Durante.

JACQUELYN DALE KILHAM—Never seems to get anywhere on time . . . oltar-bound in June with Edward . . . is always twisting that long, black hair . . . analytical mind . . . made a gracious and lovely Homecoming Queen . . . can'y ous ee Mrs. M. in a kitchen! . . . and they lived happily ever after.

ANNABELLE KLEIN—"Anne"... Rachmaninoff fan... Argonaut... history major... typing editor of the Gold Bug... full liberal education by warking in every department from dining hall to infimmery... mistaken for student while practice teaching in Westmister High... "fermez la puerta on your way out"

EDWIN HILMORE LANGRALL—Preparing for the Christian ministry . . . will attend the Divinity School at Duke University in 1947 . . . nicknamed "Hil" . . . dining hall waiter good worker card tarand idleness . . . plays golf and tennis . . . deep thinker . . . wants a home of his own and time to read



MARTHA IRMA LIBIS—Transfer from Salisbury State Teachers' College . . . has a contagious smile . . . generous with her time . . . "knocks herself out" helping others . . . has learned her way arround the infirmary during her stay on the Hill and plans to be a doctor . . . friendliest girl in McDaniel.

ANNE WORTHINGTON LITTLE—"(title Anne Little"... day student ... home ec. major and prospective teacher ... always on refreshment committee... plays Bach with gusto ... drinks gallons of water ... aspires to playing good bridge ... would like to be called "Anne Worthington"... "Hello there!"

JEAN McDOWELL—Southern Maryland accent . . . home economics major and a darn good seamstress . . . blond hair that "just won't grow" . . . talks about her niece, Linda plans to teach has a certain sparkle about her left hand and a sparkle to match it in her eyes when anyone mentions August.

CARLTON E. MENDELL—"Carl"...came to us from the class of '45 because of his time out in the Army... did a great job in the backfield...married a WMC coed...ince smile...cosms around in his Packard coupe...definite New England accent...good looking clothes ... always ready for an argument.

HENRY EMERSON MEREDITH—A "back to the Shore man", ... is good natured and has a lot of common sense... always ready for a bull session ... did a "straight hitch" through college... "It's this' away" ... respected for his sincerity of purpose... plans call for Princeton Theological Seminary.



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WILLIAM R. MERRIMAN—"Bill" . . . transfer from Frostburg State Teachers' College . . . of home on baseball diamond, soccer field or in the pulpit . . . gentleman on all accasions . . . hard player and hard worker . . . always settending a helping hand . . . present plans call for Boston Theological Seminary.

JEANETTE MILHOLLAND—Sigma president . . . cheerful, trustworthy, and efficient . . . decided interview in science . . . plans to go right an juggling slides and test tubes after graduation . . . likes money, naturally curly hair, money, sleep, moneyl . . . wonder why her friends call her "Pee-witz"?

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER—"Betty"... an energetic and versatile biology major, math minor ... loves to take long walks... only senior organ student ... is never still for a minute ... sort of "Jack" of all trades... to a jake she says, "I think that's tunny!" and then, "What does that mean?"

PAUL F. MILLER—Former day-hop who likes the campus for its advantageous social contacts . . . economics major . . . a conscientious worker . . . likes tennis, bridge, and ping-pang . . . active in the Gamma Bets . . . plans to do graduate work in business administration at the University of Maryland.

SARAH MARTHA MOORE—Long-stemmed, blue-eyed Sarah ("please don't call me Sadiel") . . . personality plus . . . remembered for her droll joke about the three men under the umbrella . . an artful artlessness . . . plans to da graduate wark in spychology, much to the relief of the chemistry department.

BETTY JOY MORRIS—The girl with the naturally curly eyes . . . hates breakfast and wearing shoes . . . likes Debussy and hamburgers . . . lives in Catonsville but can't forget Carolina—North, that is an ever-ready fourth for bridge . . . a phenomenal memory and quiet humor . . . "I think that's inane."



E. JEAN MURRAY—A versatile pianist with a liking for Mozart... blue, blue eyes... faculty for knowing what's going on, where and why ... recital every spring that's just bound to be good ... contagious lough and bubbling personality... plays "Three Bind Mice" on the clarinet like a virtuosa.

JONATHAN W. NEVILLE—Crew cut . . . expert tap dancer and jitterbug . . . active in College Players —remember "Scooper" . . . an art major who wears hand-painted ties. . . . daily gives patranage to Margaret and Earl's . . . wears brilliant yellow and red sweaters . . . able on the dance floor . . . corefree.

BART NORMAN—Glearning smile and a friendly disposition . . . combines interests in athletic and intellectual activities . . fond of classical music . . . able on the gridinon . . education student who plans to caach and teach . . returned from 34 months in the Army to marry W.M.C. graduate of 144.

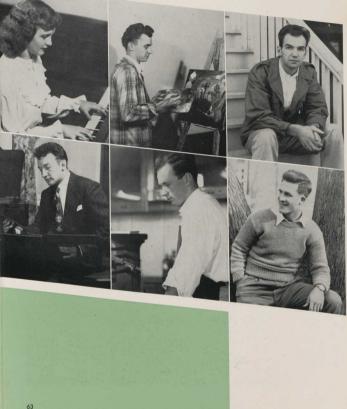
GEORGE NORMAN—Lineman on the football team . . . deep thinker . . . Pinza and Beethoven fan . . likes to tease . . . always ready for a good stimulating argument . . . nice sense of humor . . great determination to succeed at whatever he undertakes . . . atheliet . . . plans to study law at Syracuse University.

EDWARD NYGREN—Blushing Ed . . . former day hop . . . conscientious student . . . can be found in the chemistry lob . . . knows all the local belles . . . of hadler in the pre-war college orchestra . . . speaks French fluently . . . plans to attend medical school in October . . . efficient . . tall and casual looking.

ART O'KEEFFE—Active in the College Players—made a perfect "Dead Pan" ... ping-pong champion ... thirty-nine months in the Army—became a captain ... sincere ... Who's Who ... terrific voice ... wife nomed Debis... takes part in arthetics, campus and freternity affairs...would like to coach football.



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THOMAS E. O'LEARY—"Tom"...sparkling smile on a level head...dining hall may close without him ...charter member of the renowned Westminster Light Society ..., "in the education class"... at home in the chemistry lab or on the soccer field ...pleasant disposition ... varied interests.

ELEANOR PEARSON—"Pearce" who "loves people—just loves 'em! Love to dance with people—just love iff" ... pet loves are Bill and Earl's ... Delta Sigma Kappa president ... hails from New Jersey ... miss seeing her with "Shuckie" ... long black hair and blue eyes ... a fourth floor bridge hound.

WILLIAM ELIASON PENNINGTON—"Bill"... the boy who came to college to be strictly a student, but devoted much time to athlatics... owns his own farm but intends to teach... once envisioned himself as a politician... will still talk politics to anyone... possessor of many nicknames due to his probacis.

FRANKLIN BAILEY PHELPS—"Mr. Phelps" to most of us . . . tall and dark . . . winning smile and soothing voice . . . minister of several local churches . . . came to Wastminster from Washington construct to an interest in dramatics . . . pet hate is his wife's radio, which "wont work unless you sock it?

MICHAEL PHILUPS—"Mike"... needs no introduction ... great sense of humor ... ping-pong enthusiast ... was a military policeman for three years ... excellent golfer ... All Maryland center—1942 ... hearly laugh ... friendly and smiling ... liked geology... junior varsity football and basketball coach.

NICHOLAS J. PISCANO—"Nick"..., prince of the personalities ... Joisey boy who makes music—and good ... charter member of the Westminster Light Society ... if there's depth of feeling Nick's around ... pre-med philosopher with the handy wit... soul-reading vocal on "Casanova's Lament"... "dimples."



BETTY POWELL—Photogenic blonde . . . English major . . . hearty laugh . . . fond of good jakes, bananas, farms and music . . . enthuisattic about dramatics spends a lot of time in the art lab likes to identify old songs and to sing harmany . . . drives a tractor with skill good natured, unselfsh

THOMAS E. PRICE—Well known for "Tommy's Milk Bar" in Ocean City... former officer in the paratroops ...stady pipe smoker... decidedly blonde and suntanned ... chosen for the All-South Soccer team ...casual, easy going manner... buzze sround in a beat-up '35 Plymouth ... coach of the track team.

NATALEA MINNIE PUMPHREY—"Nat"... lively and friendly... biology mojar with interest in physical education... pleasant smile... yoves dancing, big banana splits and gum ... a nap before dimer ... future plasn include teaching and eventually an MRS degree ... pet phrase, "Did you know that?"

WALLACE O. RAUBENHEIMER—"Wally"... three years with the Navy rooming around the Atlantic ...started at Western Maryland in '42... took fourth place in Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament ... quiet and has an eye to the future... works and plays hard...loyal and true friend... has a cute sister.

FLORENCE ALICE RAUM—"Flo"...one of W.M.C.'s most ardent sports enthusiats...con usually be found in the vicinity of a game...easy going and reliable ...lots of fun ...history major, physical education minor ... would like to study law ...should be successful in anything she daes.

GUY M. REESER, JR.—Ex-infantry lieutenant who returned to marry a W.M.C. coed from the class of '46 . . . forever willing to extend a helping hand . . . hand and earnest worker . . . another loyal resident. of the Eastern Shore . . . plans to enter University of Maryland med school in the fall of '47.



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ALLECK RESNICK—"Energetic, willing, aggressive, versatile" characterize Zip . . . outstanding in curricular as well as extra-curricular activities . . . thoroughly progressive . . . frank yet friendly . . . always seeking better conditions for students . . . frequent weekender to Baltimore . . . low his future.

JOHN RITLER—Familiar sight with his black briefcase . . . left aircraft engineering after five years to enter the ministry . . . knows history backwards and forwards . . . is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Randallstown . . . a proud father . . . hails from Pennsylvania . . wide range of interests.

GLADYS SCHLAG—Minister's wife-to-be . . . either riding on her bike, studying, or struggling with those fruit flies—but always with Twigg . . . a ready laugh and a twinkle in her eyes . . . her only dislike in life is appendectomies clever biology major, but vitally interested in family soc.

BETTY MADELINE SCHMIDT—May Court beauty . . . accelerated but still found time for the Gold Bug . . . usually found playing bridge . . . poetess with a lave for pigeons . . . gracious, versatile and capable . . . favorite expression, "He's pretiness" . . . equally at home in sports clothes or dressed up.

OREN H. SCOTT—"Scatty" . . . transferred from Manlo Junior College in California in 1942; then entered the Marines the following year . . . returned to Western Maryland in 1946 . . . member of the Bachelors . . . logal supporter of California . . . foroball fram ... remembers pre-war days rooming with "Gus"

ETHEL V. SHEELEY—Is known to her friends as "Sheel-tell" . . . laugh and walk that can be recognized anywhere . . . petite blonde with a peaches and reream complexion . . . plans to teach history (she passed Whitfield's course, Amen1) . . . likes baseball and basketball . . . "Where are you going at?"



BETTIE SHOCKLEY—Ardent saver of pennies and dimes . . . hails from the Eastern Shore . . . spends her summers at Ocean City . . loves to talk . . . would play solitaire for hours if undisturbed . . . provid of her spaghetti and her real shoes . . . plans to teach . . favorite expression is "Don't be silly."

MARY WRIGHT SILVEY—Tail and poised with shiny black hair ... acquires a tan during those sojourns at Ocean City ... a Montgomery County school ma'rm, talented in dramatic art ... good for an "A" despite the bridge parties ... run for a comfortable seat when "Bozie" joins the bull session.

ADAM SLYSOFOSKI—General handy-man on football team . . . started attending Western Maryland in 1939 and considers it his second hame . . . spent hree years in the Army, winding up at Assam, India . . . possessor of an even, easy aping disposition and a friendly grin . . . generally known as "Sly."

L. ROBERT SNYDER—Tall, quiet and unassuming, but full of fun ,... likes to tease ... nice car ... plays violin with admirable technique and feeling ... transferred from Bucknell his sophomore year ... member of a national fraternity ... pretty blonde finance in Pa ... day hap ... nice gay to know.

SHIRLEY LEE SNYDER—Versatile . . . enters into everything with the greatest of enthusiasm . . . Queen of the May . . . green eyes and infectious giggle . . . famous for her portrayal of "Janie" , . . . evers sparkler on the fateful finger . . . plans to do social work "as near Carnegie Tech as possible."

SHIRLEY LEESE STARKEY—One of the campus newly-weds ... , McDaniel wanted her for house president, Jess for housekeeper , ... beoutiful camplexion and naturally curly hair ... very sweet, with a sunny disposition that can't be bed ... or pre-med student who switched to biology major.



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MARGARET HELEN STATLER—"Margie"... a real down-to-earth person ... makes friends easily ... would like a world without education courses, editorials, or term papers (unless for Makasky) ... belages keeps the dramatics, striped curtains and food ... Who's Who ... heads for graduate school.

GEORGE F. STEPHENS—Big redhead from New Jersey ... one of the first accupants of the veteran housing project ... recipient of many gripes about the dining hall when his wife was assistant dietitian ... member of the Army Air Corps ... four year man in the choir ... susually found in the grille.

MARY LOU STEPHENS—"Lou" . . . lower bunk of the McDaniel model room . . . graduates with three majors, physical education, biology, and education . . . taken for an "Eastern Sho" gal" because of her accent . . . plays a mean game of bridge and basketball . . . known for marrying off her roommates.

DONALD SULLIVAN—"Sully"... day hop with chugging model A Ford... morried a Hood College coed, '46... interested listener, good story teller and faithful friend... combat infantryman in ETO who toured Europe on foot... smooth ball player... fun loving yet serious ... headed for teaching career.

IRVING SWALWELL—"Itv"... narried day student with family... proud owner of faithful model A Ford... varied career in Army, Navy and Marrines... clear thinker ... likes bull sessions in social work class... is field score rescurive of Boy Scouts of America on leave to complete his education.



ERNEST TWIGG—"Twigg" to most of those who know him . . . tall, slim psychology major . . . used that subject on white rats and a certain little code he got to say "yes" . . . fond of tennis and skiing . . . deep thinker . . . college choir member since freshman days. . . . expounds his theories.Toolf tence main"

KENNETH W. VOLK—"Ken"... Prof. Hurt's no. 1 tennis player... altar-bound in June with WMC coed ... Who's Who member... sharp and sarcasite wir... congenial and well-liked by fellow students... will mass his versiting matches with his room-mate... Loves his fun as well as pre-dental studies.

CHARLES L. WARNER—Known affectionately by his friends as the "jockey"... quiet and cooperative in spite of his first-sergeont rating in the ROTC... good pill roller... won't give the codes a break ... got the devil in his eye ... dry wit ... four-year stretch with the Army Air Corps in CBL.

CARL E. WEBB—"Carlo" to the fellows . . , physics major and economics minor . . . has a technique for putting paint an the canvas . . , seen in the music hall, golf course, or in the dark room . . , photographer for campus functions . . , always has time for a "game" with the boys . . . ex-Army lieutenant.

KATHRYN W. WHEELER—Marian Kathryn Whiteford Wheeler ("Casey" to you). . . loves horses... chronic bridge player ... Margaret and Earl's steady customer ... drives the school car with the finese of a truck driver ... it's not the same without "Brit"... plans to teach in the state of Washington.

GEORGE WILSON—One of our best actors in the College Players . . . on the debuting team . . . great friend of Professor Hurt . . . in A.A.F. for thirty-seven months plays a good game of golf did an excellent job as program chairman for I.K.C. . . . was a varisity wrestler . . . plans to be a journalist .



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NELSON J. WOLFSHEIMER—"Scoop"... finger in lots of pies... always is being teased... if not in Jones' office, try the grille or the gym... dry wit... willing to work at anything he's interested in ... three years in Army... sports editor of Gold Bug... considering journalism as a career.

DONALD S. WOOLSTON—"Don"... favorite outdoor pastime is golf... former member of the class of '44... spent three years in the Army... even temperament and pleasant disposition... an ardent sports fan ... fond of a brown-haired nurse... clear thinker and careful planner... ardent camera fan.

RUTH SHIZU YAMAGUCHI—Smiling, friendly . . . shortest member of senior class . . . boundless energy . . . accomplishes a great deal in a short time . . . has done much to bring to the students here an understanding of the Orient . . . will go to the Occupational Therapy Division of Columbia U. in the fall.

HARRY YINGLING—Tall and dark . . . always equal to an argument in psychology . . . has a fondness for McDaniel Hall . . . bridge player par excellence et par lentement . . . No. 2 man on the tennis team . . . intelligent . . . has dry sense of humor . . . plans to make a name for himself in the business world.

JOSHUA ZIA—Pre-med student . . . keeps up with the times . . . loves classical music and never misses a concert or racital . . . plans to return to China after the completion of med. school . . . possessed of a winning smile . . . copable and intelligent . . . always willing to help on a tough assignment.



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Front Row—S. Smith, Ortenzi, Hershfeld. Back Row—Houck, Brohawn.

Three years have elapsed since the stalwart Ship of '48 set sail on the unfathomable sea of years in search for truth and adventure. The ship's log recounts the events in its glorious history.

A goodly lot we were who boarded ship that September day in 1944; some fearless, others timid, but all eager to embark upon this maiden voyage.

The sea was calm until a more experienced crew of a ship in our fleet boarded the '48 and treated us "like rats" making us "submerge" and obey their every command.

Periodic storms arose that tested our mental alertness. Some mates were thrown overboard; others were transferred to war ships and the military services.

The outstanding social event of the year was

the St. Valentine's dance—a result of "wholehearted" cooperation and interest. Succeeding in remaining afloat on the rougher waters, we headed for port for the summer months, pausing on our way to honor the crew of the '45 with impressive lantern chain ceremony.

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The much deserved vacation ended, our crew, depleted in number but strengthened in purpose, set sail on rougher sear. As the initiating crew, we exercised our privilege to the fullest, climaxing the siege with a trying "hell night". We repented of our arragance when as sorority pledges we were subjected to a still tougher hazing.

At mid-year many veterans joined the crew and with them came the return of athletic events and the reopening of the fraternity rooms. Notwithstanding, the Ship of '48 sensed the lack of spirit in the fleet and proceeded to revive the "old Western Maryland". Dr. Marshall was chosen staff adviser as we carried out our effort with a weekend of activities—a pep raily, field day and Saturday night hop. This gala weekend was made possible by a rollicking Sophamore Follies, with its By-the-Sea chorus, Gi-ris and Birth of the Blues.

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What a glorious reunion occasioned the launching of the Ship of '48 on the third lap of its voyage. Men who had formerly manned our ship rejoined the fleet. We were now sailing in the deeper waters of education and the wind was blowing our ship on a more direct course toward our goal.

With the traditional junior-senior prom and rose cup ceremony we bade farewell to the grand old seniors who had charted our course during the year. As the Ship of '48 lurches forward, we of its crew look toward the final phase of our voyage together. To us comes the leadership, on us falls the responsibility and for us the challenge to direct the fleet for the year to follow in the search for truth and adventure.





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 Sergeant-at-arms
 JAY CUMMINGS

Front Row—Englar, Youngblood, Alexander. Back Row—Cummings, Barkman, B. Bensen.



The tophomores agree that gold is where you find it, because we have "struck it rich" on the Hill. Last year we had some idea of the wealth that was ours, but everything was so new that we didn't look sufficiently far beyond the novelty of our college lift to perceive its real value.

Even now it is impossible for us, as gay, young sophomores, to appreciate to the fullest what we have. However, the glitter of last year has not worn off and we are heirs to an abundant fortune.

This is our heritage, just as it has been that of many others. This year we feel that we really belong to W. M. C. and that it belongs to us. Perhaps this feeling comes from passing on traditions like "Rat Week", the kicking past, and the customary "hello". Perhaps it comes from renewing friendships we made last year, which will endure long after we entrust our heritage to those who follow. At any rate the Hill and what we associate with it has taken on meaning.

The "forty-niners" have found gold here—between the covers of each book, at every football game or dance, in the sunsets seen from the Hill, in every friendly smile. We have staked our claims at Western Maryland and we're proud of our little gold mine.





Freshmen

President JIMMY HACKMAN Vice-president BETTY WHITE Secretary-treasurer THOMAS BARNES Historian ANN LARSEN Sergeant-at-arms CHARLES HAMMER

Front Row—B. White, Hackman, T. Barnes. Back Row—Hammer, T. Larsen.



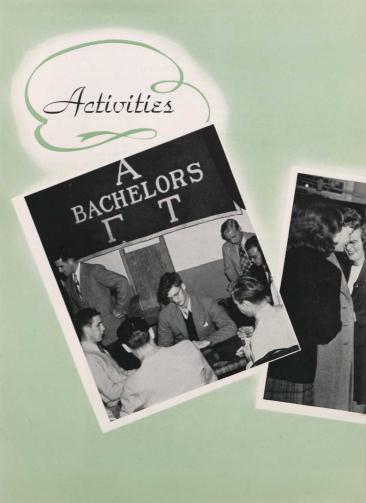
The class of '50 is ready to sign "finis" to its first year on the Hill, but few of us will ever forget our lives as freshmen.

As we gathered in groups at the Administration Building on a very wet September 24, our spirits were only slightly dampened, for it would have taken more than mere rain to make us forget that at last we were in college. Many of our lofty dreams were quickly dispelled as the terrorizing upperclassmen arrived and we were "ratted" in the traditional style by the sophomores.

With the arrival of the football season, our class supplied players, cheerleaders, and willing crowds at the games. Our enthusiasm continued throughout the winter and spring sports programs. Pep rallies with their climaxing parades downtown were supported by the mighty freshmen—now a unit working together for a common goal.

Western Maryland became a part of us and the Gold Bug, the Aloha, and the mysterious textbooks which held the key to knowledge were ours to protect and pass on in the years to come. "Carpe Diem", Old Main, the Grille, the "rec" hall, rush teas and smakers, and all the other traditions of Western Maryland are our heritage. As freshmen we have constructed a foundation which we may be proud to build upon the rest of our college days.









Front Row-Starkey, G. Norman, Resnick, Grumbine, L. Carter. Back Row-H. Burgess, Groby, Burkins, Rice, Bright.

Men's Student Government

President	AL RESNICK
Vice-president	GEORGE NORMAN
Secretary-treasurer	BOB GRUMBINI

After the interruption of the war years, the Men's Student Government has again assumed its position as the representative organization of the men on the campus.

In all matters, the Student Council attempted to bring about a better understanding between the students and the administration.

The work of the council began during Freshman Week. The College Handbook (published in cooperation with the S. C. A.) was distributed among the new students, and volunteers helped in the orientation program in other ways. Desk blotters and the fall sports calendar were provided for the entire student body.

Homecoming Day, the highlight of the football season, was sponsored through the combined efforts of the Men's and Women's Student Governments, as well as the May Day festivities. These two organizations also held a banquet in honor of the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams for having the best state record.

It became apparent during the year that virtually every campus problem is of equal interest to the men and the women, and in view of this, with the further belief that effective action is possible only in a single, unified group, preliminary steps have been taken at the time of this writing to combine the two Student Governments.



Front Row-Silvey, J. Dogget. Back Row-Beglin, S. Dixon, Snyder, Hahn, Chatterton.

Women's Student Government

President	EMAJANE HAHN
Vice-president	SHIRLEY SNYDER
Secretary	PAT CHATTERTON
Treasurer	SUE DIXON

The Women's Student Government Association is the representative council of the women students here on the Hill. It is organized to govern, to promote harmony between students and faculty and to encourage the high standards of conduct becoming a college adult. Handbooks for freshman women are prepared and distributed every year during orientation week, and a program of special "get acquainted" activities is planned to help facilitate that first vital adjustment to college life. Upperclassmen are asked to return early and assist in this program.

Most of this year's activities have been in conjunction with the Men's Student Government. Together, we have planned Saturday night dances and informal get-togethers; we have sponsored a benefit movie to help raise money for the "appreciation banquet" which we gave for the football teams; and have done our best to foster better understanding between the faculty and students. We have carried out our duties as the lawmakers of W. M. C. by making new laws when needed, and seeing that they were enforced. The climax of our busy year was the May Day celebration to which we devoted extensive planning.

The Student Government's work for the benefit of the student body and the entire college community.



Left to Right—Myers, Webb, E. Clark, Davies, B. J. Marris, Cassen, Collerd, Hershfeld, Bartley, Wolfsheimer, Gorsuch, Houck, H. Daggett, Klein.

The Aloha

From the first embryonic plans till the final proofs arrive, putting out a yearbook involves innumerable deadlines, photographic schedules, conferences with the printer and engraver, and yard and yards of copy. Out of the hours of work, and the successes and disappointments should emerge a record in pictures of a four-year period in a student's life.

For four years he eats, sleeps, studies, works, plays, and loafs on the Hill and it is the desire of the Aloha staff to represent these aspects of college life for the student body.

It is also the desire of the staff to present those people with whom the student associates closely and who plays an important part in his college life—fellow students, members of the faculty, and the college staff and administration. As a student publication the Aloha desires to represent the student body honestly and sincerely.

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"Lights! Camera!" "Your Tie Must Be Straight"



"Last-minute conference on layout"



Front Row—Klein, Hershfeld, Statler, F. Ray, Eney, Resnick, D. Anderson, Cushen, Back Row—Brooks, Hoffman, Wolfsheimer, Houck, D. Clarke, Schmidt, Webb, Cowan.

The Gold Bug

Continuing in the spirit of today's world where everything is getting bigger and better, the Gold Bug expanded from four to six pages this year. Under the able editorship of Margaret Statler, our newspaper became more than ever the voice of Western Marytand Colleae.

Out of quarts of ink, stacks of yellow copy paper, gallons of glue, and long hours spent in the office and at the printer's, came an attractive, interesting, readable newspaper. Our policy is always to present information about approaching events, to avoid "stale" news.

The Gold Bug did not confine itself to journalism, however. In November the staff presented the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, at which the whole campus had fun—Dogpatch style. From among the students, clad in all manner of hillbilly gear, were chosen a typical L'I Abner, Daisy Mae, Sadie Hawkins, Lena the Hyena, Pappy and Mammy Yokum, and the rest of Al Capp's famous characters. Western Maryland's own swing band made its professional debut at this affair.

Talent in the fields of literary endeavor and mild athletics was revarded with suitable prizes. A fine trophy was presented to the winner of the Gold Bag-sponsored ping pong tournament. The winner of the short story contest conducted by the paper from November to January received an award of \$5.00.

One issue, dated February 6, 1985, whose theme was "A Bigger and Better Western Maryland College" brought forth a variety of opinions from both students and alumni.

The staff looks back with pleasure and satisfaction on an eventful year—full of headaches and hard work and fun!

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"Pasting Up the Galleys"



"Getting the Copy Ready" "Gold Bug Staff Party"



Front Row—Merriman, Blades, V. Dodd, Grumbine, Bartley, Barkman, Kaetzel. Back Row—Hammersla, Hershfeld, Miles, Silvey, M. Dodd, Haskin, Jennings.

Student Christian Association

Functioning through six standing committees, the Student Christian Association seeks to include all activities of religious and social significance in its realm and to integrate these interests into a wellrounded program to meet the needs of each student on the Hill.

"The future of man rests in the minds of the students of the world"—with this thought in mind, the annual drive of the World Student Service Fund was initiated during the month of November.

Religious Emphasis Week brought to our campus the Reverend Hoover Rupert, whose ideas were centered about the theme "Alive in Such An Age".

The S. C. A. also sponsored Fireside Fellowship, a Halloween party, several informal dances, and the Negro nursery school, which is a concrete expression of one race's good-will toward another.

The silent meditations after breakfast each morning in the Chapel are another phase of our worship which is significantly growing.

President	ROBERT GRUMBINE
Vice-president	VIRGINIA DODD
Secretary	HELEN MILES
Treasurer	MARY WRIGHT SILVEY



"Halloween Party-Ducking for Apples"

Sunday School

Although credit must be given to William G. Baker for making possible the erection of the beautiful chapel, it was William McDaniel who in 1872 actually began the Sunday School, Differing from the usual type of Sunday School, this one recognizes no individual differences of age, race or creed.

Students desiring spiritual inspiration and education may satisfy their needs in part each Sunday morning. It is an apportunity for us to become better acquainted with the members of the faculty, student body and friends of the college who present to us their philosophies, which are often not revealed in the classroom.

In order to show the functional value of the Bible, the Sunday School cabinet chose as the theme for the year, "The Bible Speeks to Our Generation". We found that the age-old Bible is still filled with meaning and power for us who live in the Atomic Age.



"Morning Meditation"

President	JANICE DIVERS
Girls' vice-president	BETTY BLADES
Boys' vice-president	ED HAMMERSLA
Secretary-treasurer	LILLIAN LINES

Front Row-Lines, Childs. Back Row-Eney, Groby, Divers, Blades, Bartley.



Argonauts

The Argonauts, Westen Maryland'i honor society, promotes sound scholarship, gives recognition to high scholastic standing, and promotes fellowship between students and faculty. Full memberhip is granted to those who graduate "cum laude" or "summa cum laude". The activities of the society are carried on by associate membersjuniors and seniors who maintain an over-all average of "B". Sponsors of the organization are Miss Addie B. Robb and Dr. William R. Ridington.

The Argonauts was founded in 1935 by Dr. Lloyd Bertholf and a group of students who were inspired by an ancient Greek legend. According to this myth, a band of herces set out in the ship "Argo" in search of the Golden Fleece of Truth and Wisdom. From this the Argonauts derive both their name and purpose.

Speakers this year were Dr. Reuben Holthaus and Professor John D. Makosky. At the spring banquet, Dr. James B. Ranck of Hood College spoke and fellows were initiated.



"Annual Tea-Miss Robb Pours"

President	MARGARET STATLER
Vice-president	ARLENE CHEN
Secretary	ANNA LEE BUTLER
Treasurer	FRED BROWN

Frant Row—Klein, Bartley, Keiser, Houck, Hess. Second Row—Marris, C. Royer, F. Brown, Chen, Statler, Butler, Hahn, S. Smith, Armiger. Third Row—Buhrmon, B. Marris, F. Roy, Haines, Childs, H. Becker, Miller, Wilder, G. Sause, Silvey, Henhfeld. Back Row—Gordy, Buckel, Brant, Journol, Cubhen.





Front Row-Glackler, Stoffregen, H. Becker, S. Smith. Second Row-Miller, Fullerton, A. Little, Yamaguchi, Walker, Collins, G. Sause. Back Row-B. Amas, Frizzell, Hauck, Leonard, J. Morris, Goodrich, Sowers, Brant, Keigler, Dr. Isanogle, M. Lawson,

Reta Reta Reta

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta, sponsored by Dr. L. M. Bertholf, president of the national Tri-Beta, had its fifteenth birthday this year and ten new members and six provisional members were initiated into the fraternity.

At our Tuesday afternoon meetings, we listened to biological talks, participated in group discussions, and relaxed with a cup of tea.

The third regional convention was held at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, this year. This meeting helped to maintain a close relationship among the Tri-Beta chapters of this region. Representatives to the conference held round table discussions and talked over student projects, field and research work which has been carried on in the various organizations.

Janice Divers, Gladys Sause, and Annabella Glockler were this year's recipients of the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund, established in memory of the Alpha Mu chapter members who gave their lives in World War II.

President	JANICE DIVERS
Vice-president	MARY WRIGHT SILVEY
Secretary	ANN FULLERTON
Treasurer	DR. LLOYD M. BERTHOLF
Historian	ANNE LITTLE



"Weekly Meeting in the Lab"



Chairman SHIRLEY SNYDER

Secretary MARGARET STATLER

Treasurer JOANNA DOGGETT

Keeper of The Scrapbook EMAJANE HAHN

Front Row-Snyder, J. Doggett, Dr. Mudge. Back Row-Hahn, Statler.

Trumpeters

The Trumpeters is an honorary organization composed of the four most outstanding women of the senior class. These women are selected according to an objective point scale measuring curricular and extra-curricular activities. They must exemplify the highest in leadership and character, and their academic average must be "C" or better.

At an impressive Tapping Ceremony on the President's lawn in May, the women selected are presented with caps and gowns by the graduating Trumpeters.

The Trumpeters return to school for Freshmen Week and assist in the orientation program. They act as hostesses at teas and other college functions. They decorate the dining hall for the Christmas banquet. The group is interested above all in upholding the ideals of W. M. C. by assisting wherever they are needed.

Dean Katherine Carmichael, former Dean of Wamen, founded this organization in 1944, with the aim in view of being accepted at the end of a five-year probation period by Mortar Board, National Honcarry Society for outstanding college women. Dr. Evelyn Mudge serves as the adviser for this group, so named because of their motto: "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to battle?" (I Corinthians XIV-8).

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities honored eleven seniors at Western Maryland College by including their biographical sketches in the 1946-1947 edition. On the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness in business and society, the Student Activities Committee of the school selected these students for the national honor: Mary Davies, Joanna Doggett, Bob Grumbine, Emajane Hahn, Sig Jensen, Art O'Keefe, Al Resnick, Mary Wright Silvey, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Statler, and Ken Volk.

Aside from the recognition given these students, the publishers of Who's Who aid in employment opportunities. They maintain a student placement service which recommends students to American employens seeking capable college graduates.

These students chosen represent such activities as the Men's and Women's Student Governments, the S. C. A., the campus publications and both men's and women's athletics.

Front Row-J. Doggett, Snyder, Hahn, Statler. Back Row-Resnick, Silvey, O'Keefe, S. Jensen, Volk, Davies, Grumbine.





CHOIR:

Front Row-O. Spangler, M. Dodd, Wott, Lines, Alexander, D. Hyder, L. Scott, Harper, B. Little, L. Royer, Gillis, A. Dixon, Irant now—O. spanger, m. usan, vent, tures, netsaneer, U. ryser, e. sonr, norper, a. utile, t. norper, Umin, A. Lintóh, V. Dadd, Prof. de long. Second Row—M. Spangler Willon, Barhah, Davightrey, Hardstein, Willers, M. H. Warry, Millo, Yaren, A. Li baltóh, Yuodd, Y. J. Boherty, J. Daherty, J. Elliot, Earli, Stevens, Twigg, B. Norman, G. Honnen, E. Elliot, E. Doherty, Manu.

GLEE CLUB:

Front Row-Clement, Cole, Miller, Kruser, Lowe, H. Ray, F. Ray, Second Row-Armacost, Reamer, Conway, Brilhart, Coole, Nail, Shuppert, Blick, Garuxh, Baller, Budere, Beyer, Manlova, Clarke, Even, Cax, Third Row-Zimmerman, Harmon, Elliott, Nail, Shuppert, Blick, Garuxh, Royer, Nettlehship, Manden, Haover, Sayer, Buller, L. Scoth, B. J. Morris, Back Row-Alexander, Lackey, Sanner, Buhrman, L. Byer, Nettlehship, Marchaeth, Price, Auld, Avens, Rice, Bartley, Bishop, Bruning.

Music

The college music department is represented by three outstanding organizations: the choir, orchestra, and glee club.

With the presentation of special anthems and solos, the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred DeLong, and accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler, made a significant contribution to chapel services and presented special concerts at Christmas and Easter which are unforgettable. The Christmas program traditionally included the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, which made a lasting impression on each listener, and the spring concert climaxed the year's work with the presentation of Brahms' "Requiem", a magnificent work illustrating the true genius of the composer.

The College Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Philip Royer and his student conductors, presented two programs this year. The first, a group of short numbers ranging from the works of Rimsky-Korsakoff to that of Mac Dowell, was under student direction, and the second performance, the annual concert, under the baton of Mr. Royer. After months of practice and reheorsals, an unusually difficult program was presented including the Double Concerto in Erlart Major by Mazart, featuring as pianists Dr. Dika Newlin and Miss Helen Brainard.

Directed by Miss Grace Aurray and accompanied by Anna Lee Buller and Martha Schaeffer, the Girls' Glee Club completed a successful year with a total of four public performances. After their annual appearance at the Christmas meeting of the A. A. U. W., the girls repeated for the S. C. A. a program featuring a group of eight girls singing popular carols in a setting representing Bostan's Beacon Hill. A program of religious music was presented at the Westminster Reform Church, and in March the girls made a trip to Baltimore where they sang at the West Baltimore Methodis Church.

In addition to performances by these groups, the music department presented during the year recitals by students and faculty members.



"Audience Arrives for Recital"





Left to Right—Wilson, Mathias, M. Adams, Koblegard, Silvey, Holloway, Cain, V. Dodd, Bailey, A. L. Butler, Neville, Snyder, B. Powell, Hahn, Bartley, Miss Smith, Blades, Statler, Beglin, Haskin, Resnick.

College Players

Greasepaints, dusty flats, footlights, hours of practice, the glamour and excitement of opening night—oll these are written indelibly in the minds of the group known as the College Players. Man, from the beginning of time, has found pleasure and satisfaction in acting; it is the aim of this organization to forward the art of the thetare.

Miss Esther Smith returned to W. M. C. this year after a leave of absence to aid her sister in the production of Strange Fruit. She has been a constant source of inspiration to all her students, a fact which was substantiated by the presentation of Janie on Thanksgiving Day. None of us will ever forget the problems and antics of the Colburn family as portrayed by Shirley Snyder as Janie, Jack Neville as her bayfriend Scooper, Frances Barlley as kid sister Elspeth, and Anna Les Buller and George Wilson as Mr. and Mrs. Colburn.

Other memories of the year include the beautiful Christmas program and Playgoers, If the Shoe Pinches, and The Devil and Daniel Webster, which were presented by the junior class in February. "Excursion," the commencement play, was a symbolical drama, part phantasy, part realistic.

Not only does the dramatic art department present plays, but during the sophomore and junior years it also teaches students aids to public speaking and expression. The poise and self





"If the Shoe Pinches"

assurance acquired by speaking before groups are of valuable aid to any person whether or not he continues in dramatics.

The sophomores and juniors also assist in preparing the sets, in the staging, makeup, and costuming of the senior plays.

Those who are ardent "Players" cannot explain the fun of washing flats, making artificial pies or rigging up lights, but the thrill is there because these are part of a great tradition, the College Players.

"Daniel Meets the Devil" "Playgoers"



"Backstage Before Curtain Time"





Front Raw—Libis, Hillyard, Keiser, Hopkins, Vansant, Franklin, Eney. Second Raw—Brewington, Frizzell, Lavin, Cowan, Todd, Marsden, Webb. Back Raw—Nettleship, Culotto, Gordy, Higgins, Haines, Von Bornemann, Biser, Hammersla, Barnes, H. Hall, Blaney, Travis, Burgee, J. Smith, M. Cole.

International Relations Club

President WAYNE COWAN Vice-president MARY ELIZABETH TODD Secretary-treasurer HELEN LAVIN

Working with the thought in mind that our returning veterons were actively interested in the peace for which they had striven, the International Relations Club had one of its most successful vears.

Instead of the White Elephant Dance, the I.R.C. sponsored the Gridiron Hop on November 23, providing an appropriate closing for the football season.

Delegates from the club attended regional con-

ferences at other colleges and universities throughout the state, discussing U. S. foreign relations and the place our nation should assume in the formation of world peace.

The club's bi-monthly programs were devoted to panel discussions with student veterans speaking from experience, outside speakers, and the showing of movies. Among topics discussed were Russia, India, the Japanese war crimes trials, and the U. N. O.

The purpose of the I. R. C. is to instruct and enlighten public opinion—to point out the underlying principles of international conduct, law, and organization necessary for a world peace.

French Club

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer EVELYN CLARK FRED BROWN AMY MAXWELL VIOLET CARR



"An Evening of Bridge and Bingo"

Once each month the strains of the Marseillaise herald another reunion du Cercle Francois. The club provides for French students and other interested persons an opportunity to practice using French in social situations.

During meetings, French is the only language spoken—with roll call, minutes and all club business carried on in that language. Regular business completed, the group sings French songs, plays games or presents skits in French. This year two programs featured a spelling bee and the presentation of two scenes from Henry V.

During the year the club presents other interesting programs—the Christmas meeting with the Chanssone & Noel and the Scripture story read from a French Bible by one of the advanced students; the annual soiree— an evening devoted to bridge and bingo with a French flavor; and the spring play chosen from the works of such famous French playwrights as Moliere. The club also sponsors a French movie.

Frant Row—Hillyard, M. A. Thamas, Garsuch, Buhrman, T. Evans, Ominsky. Second Row—Wright, Shuppert, Zatlin, Maxwell, F. Brown, E. Clark, V. Carr, C. Royer, Bern. Back Row—Buderer, Davies, Simpson, B. Morris, Leonard, Buckel, G. Groby, J. Sause, J. Marris, Childs, Coole.



Wesleyans

President WILLIAM MERRIMAN Vice-president WILLIAM COOK Secretary JACK AMMON

The Wesleyans, now in their fifth year of official existence, is a fellowship of undergraduate men who plan to enter the ministry or some other. Christian vacation. Their number was considerably augmented this year and they have steadily carried on with the full program of activities which was inaugurated in the second semester of 1946. Weekly meetings of worship, Bible study, and discussion of the problems which face the student planning to enter full-time Christian service were held in Baker Chapel.

Numerous groups were sent to conduct services in and around Westminster, Baltimore, and Washington, to give experience to students in pastoral work. Even during the summer vacation months some of these projects were continued. The recreational aspect of the program has not been neglected either—parties held in collaboration with the Wesleyanettes, and the annual banquet left pleasant memories.

Professor John B. Jones is the group's adviser.

Front Row-Knowles, Ammon, Cook, Merriman, Meredith. Back Row-H. Doggett, Cowan, G. Groby, Ogden.





Front Row—Fuss, Auld, Inman, Ferris. Second Row—Childs, Haskin, Mrs. Bertholf, Yamaguchi, V. Dodd, Eney, Libis. Back Row—Avers, M. Sands, D. Anderson, D. Scott, Statler, Rowan, M. Dodd, Clement, D. Johnson, B. Dodd.

Wesleyanettes

From a small group of seven girls who planned to devote their lives to missionary work, the Wesleyanettes has become an active and growing organization and has extended its membership to include girls interested in any phase of Christian work—whether it be teaching, medicine, music or social work.

The Wesleyanettes presented special services at the Home for the Aged in Westminster; in conjunction with the Wesleyans, they sponsored the threehour Good Friday service on the Hill, "The Seven Last Words from the Cross".

In their meetings, the Wesleyanettes have been studying foreign and home mission work, with the aid of numerous outside speakers. They also looked into the possibilities of summer work such as caravaning and similar fields of Christian service. At the same time the girls made and quilted by hand a large quilt, 76x99 inches, which they sent to a needy family in Denmark.

President	SHIZU YAMAGUCHI		
Vice-president	VIRGINIA DODD		
Secretary-treasurer	IRMA ENEY		

"The Quilting Party"





Front Row—Price, Silcox, Clayton, Riker, Frantz. Second Row—Collerd, B. Groby, Weaver, McDowell, Evans, A. Little, E. Weeks, Steelmon, Beglin. Back Row—O'Kelly, Turner, Buderer, Frizzell, Franklin, Coblentz, S. Brooks, Staley, B. Clarke, Fielder, Kelbaugh, B. Morris, J. Raubenheimer, Frock.

Home Economics Club

The activities of the Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Gray, began in the fall with the annual tea at the Management House when the seniors were hostesses. Here the freshmen of the department have a chance to meet the upperclassmen in whose footsteps they will follow.

Refreshments for the U. R. A. C. Bazaar have always been taken care of by the Home Economics Club, and this year was no exception. The girls gained excellent experience making sandwiches and preparing sweets.

Highlighting the spring meetings was the one at which our club played hostess to representatives from several other college Home Economics Clubs.

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors took part in a parade of fashions, and modeled garments ranging from pajamas to winter coats—all made in their respective clothing classes.

At the final meeting officers for the next year were elected and the secretary's book was closed on the record of another busy, successful year.

President	ANNE LITTLE		
Vice-president	JEAN McDOWELL		
Secretary	PHYLLIS WEAVER		
Treasurer	SUSAN STEELMAN		



"We're Moving to the 'Hoose' "

Camera Club

Two students came rushing out of the biology darkroom toward the window and stoad blinking at the film which was still dripping with "hypo". This is becoming a frequent scene since the Camera Club has had as its main objectives hav to take interesting snapshots, how to develop negatives and how to tint the finished photograph.

The club had as one of its projects this fall the making of personalized Christmas cards. Over 1,500 of these cards were made and sold by members of the Camera Club.

From January to May, meeting once a moth, the club presented lectures and illustrated slides, which included how to take good snaps, how to develop your own film and composition in photography. These lectures along with actual practice enabled all interested people to cultivate a fascinatina hobby.

Many pictures in the Aloha are the work of the Camera Club members, whose cameras range from the inexpensive box type to expensive speed graphics.



"In the Darkroom"

President	NORMA KEIGLER		
Vice-president	JESSE MYERS		
Secretary	DOROTHY SCOTT		
Treasurer	MARGARET RUPPENTHAL		

Frant Raw—Buderer, Amos, Gamber, Caale, Ritter. Secand Raw—Culotta, Gorsuch, Ruppenthal, D. Scott, Keigler, J. Myers, Clark, Webb. Back Raw—Steele, Taylor, Jacobson, Eck, Patton, Simmons, Clark, Daughtrey, Woolston, Silcox, Clement, Hillyard.





Front Row-C. Royer, Stoffregen, L. Johnson. Second Row-Pearson, Daggett, Wheeler, Beglin, Milholland. Back Row-K. Brown, Schmidt, Murray, Gordy.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Intersorority Council promotes friendliness and good spirit on the Hill and arbitrates on matters of interclub interest.

The president, vice-president and one or two representatives of each club are members of this organization. Offices in the council rotate yearly.

Each sorority observes the regulations set up by the council concerning bidding and rush teas and parties. The council also sets the date for each sorority's spring tea and rush party.

An attempt to encourage conscientious work is

the awarding of the scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest scholarstic standing. The cup is presented by Dr. Holloway to the sponsor of the winning club. This year lota Gamma Chi had possession of the cup.

Caoperating with the Interfraternity Cauncil, this organization also sponsored the Pan-Hellenic Dance in April. Gill Gym was beautifully decorated for the couples who danced to the smooth music of the orchestra.



Front Row-Chlad, Wolfsheimer, O'Keefe, Volk, Pisacano. Back Row-J. Elliot, Price, Carter, Zeigler.

Inter- Praternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council is similar in membership and function to the girls' Inter-sorority Council. Each club is represented by two members--usually the president and one member elected from the fraternity.

Meeting at regular intervals the Council set up regulations concerning rushing, smokers, bidding, etc. They also settle any problems which may arise among the fraternities. The clubs agree to abide by the decision of the Council on all matters.

During the spring the Interfraternity Council representing the four fraternities and the Intersorarity Council, representing the four girls' clubs combined their efforts to present the semi-formal Pan-Hellenic Dance. This dance was held in April and the clever decorations and smooth music of the orchestra drew a large crowd of club members, their quests and off-compus couples.



Delta Sigma Kappa

FIRST SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer KAY WHEELER ELEANOR PEARSON JACKIE KILHAM ANNE CAIN

SECOND SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer ELEANOR PEARSON CHRISTINE ROYER JACKIE KILHAM ANNE CAIN

Kay Wheeler

Eleanor Pearson

In September, 1946, the Delts returned to school and found campus life as we'd always heard it should be. It didn't take us long to get back into the full swing of things.

This year we returned to one of our old customs—entertaining the "Bachelors". One cold blustery night we tramped down to Harvey Stone Park for hot dogs and coffee and had a wonderful time eating and singing around the open fire. Although we missed our sisters who were gone, we seemed to feel more than ever the true significance of our sisterhood. We've had many "cozies" after dances and other informal gettogethers which have led us onward to the true meaning of the club. The spirit of Delta Sig becomes clearer to us all the time, as we take a arceter shore in all its activities.

Front Row-McNabb, Dexter, Crow, Kullmar, Lee. Back Row-Cain, Wheeler, Pearson, C. Royer, Kilham.



Cain Kilham Pearson Wheeler R. Anderson

Armiger Beck P. Brown Cathell Chatterton

D. Clarke Crow Dexter Eierman Ganz

Kellam Kingsley Koblegard Lee Wilson

J. Rogers C. Royer Sauter Smythe Wallis

Wilder Witter Wymer Beatty Broderick

Kullmar Lavin McNabb Price Zia





Joanna Doggett

Betty Schmidt

September brought the lotas together again ready to initiate thirteen new members who soon pitched in to help refinish some of our club room furniture. With Christmas came our annual banquet and plenty of turkey, Christmas carols and afits from Stanto—including a new record cobinet.

Then our holiday was over and we stuffed ourselves at the "pound party" and soon began planning our tea and rush party.

The highlight of our year was receiving the

Iota Gamma Chi

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer

Treasurer

JOANNA DOGGETT BETTY SCHMIDT MARY WRIGHT SILVEY FRANCES BARTLEY

President Vice-president Secretary

BETTY SCHMIDT LYNN CLARK MARY WRIGHT SILVEY FRANCES BARTLEY

scholarship cup, awarded us for maintaining the highest academic rating during 1945-46 at a tea given in our honor by President Holloway.

In the spring we sent out our alumni news letter, installed new officers, held open house for our alumni sisters on May Day, and brought the year to a close with the senior picnic.

The spirit of lota Gamma Chi will always be with us "down through the changing years".

Schmidt, E. Clark, Boyer, Silvey, Gordy, Bartley, Hershfeld, Childs



Bartley Boyer E. Clark Davies Doggett

Miller B. J. Morris Schmidt Silvey Stephens

Bern Biddle Childs Dom Gordy

Hershfeld Houck Lingenfelter Messler Shipley

J. Smith Wright Bradham Buderer Clayton

Coblentz Cook B. Dodd Hoffman Ritter

Sands Taylor Thomas





Lee Beglin

Marian Stoffregen

As we give our clubroom a final inspection before locking the door on '46 and '47, we find many pleasant memories stored away. I believe that's a can of paint left from our cleaning and painting spree after we came back. Remember how the place reeked of turpentine for days?

There are the acceptance notes from our thirtytwo new members—and a "purple cow" from initiation. Here are the Christmas decorations. Wasn't our party a riot? Sixty of us in our small clubroom!

Phi Alpha Mu

FIRST SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer LEE BEGLIN MARIAN STOFFREGEN SHIRLEY SNYDER JANICE DIVERS

SECOND SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer MARIAN STOFFREGEN BETTY POWELL MARY JANE COLLERD JANICE DIVERS

Did you save any napkins from the freshman rush tea in February? My gosh—another pipe from the "Hobo Hitch"!

Here's a menu from the farewell banquet in May—the year passed quickly. We'll miss the seniors—they've done much to make us proud of Phi Alpha Mu.

Got the key? Guess we'd better lock up. We're leaving a lot of happiness in there.

Front Row-Snyder, B. Powell, Beglin, Collerd. Back Row-Divers, Stoffregen.



Beglin Benson Cassen Collerd Divers Holland B. Powell Sheeley Snyder Stoffregen C. Brown Glockler Haile Harper Hopkins Jacobson Keckler Keiser Langrall B. Little Mason Nichols O'Kelly Parris Patterson E. Rogers G. Sause Scott Stagg Summerville Amos Alexander B. Benson B. Clarke B. Dixon S. Dixon Englar Evans Gamber Goodrich Gorsuch Lore Lummis McAllister McMahan Manlove Minnis M. Powell Ruppenthal Raubenheimer Rupert è J. Sause Sowers Staley Steele Turner Volk Watkins Weaver Wells



Sigma Sigma Iau

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer FIRST SEMESTER JEANETTE MILHOLLAND SHIRLEY JONES ANNE LITTLE BETTIE SHOCKLEY

SECOND SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer SHIRLEY JONES SARAH MARTHA MOORE ARLENE CHEN BETTIE SHOCKLEY

Jeanette Milholland

Shirley Jones

Once more the walls of our clubroom echoed the shouts and laughter of the Sigma sisters who returned for another year. Things got off to a colorful start with our clubroom completely remodled in the club colors.

One of the highlights of the year was our Christmas party with Santa, his pack of gifts and appropriate verses. The club was given silver candle holders by the sophomores, and each of the new Sigmas received silver compacts engraved with our Greek letters.

On February 3 we had our birthday banquet at the Charles Carroll, followed by a movie party. Early in the spring we gave a tea in McDaniel Lounge to get acquainted with the freshmen girls. In April, our traditional hayride and picnic for our rush party took place.

Open house on May Day and then our senior farewell banquet, completed the year in true Sigma fashion.

Seated-A, Little, S. Jones, Milholland, Moore. Standing-Chen, Shockley.



Chen Hahn Jones A. Little Milholland

Moore Murray Shockley Starkey Adams

J. Brown Davidson Fielder Frounfelter Garlock

L. Johnson Kelbaugh Schilke S. Smith Steelman

Stein Todd H. Weeks Barkman Daughtrey

Dillon Douglas Dumire Gutbub Hinkle

Hollander J. Johnson Keigler Milby Miles

V. Miller Outerbridge Raschke Reese C. Sapp

L. Sapp Twigg Vansant Walters E. Weeks





Art O'Keefe

Alpha Gamma Jau

FIRST SEMESTER

Alpha Vice-alpha Gamma Tau Chaplain Sergeant-at-arms ART O'KEEFE MICHAEL PHILLIPS CHARLES HARDEN KAOHLIN COFFMAN PETE YOUNGBLOOD CARLTON MENDELL

SECOND SEMESTER

Alpha Vice-alpha Gamma Tau Chaplain Sergeant-at-arms ART O'KEEFE TOMMY PRICE ROY CARTER KAOHLIN COFFMAN PETE YOUNGBLOOD MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The familiar strains of the club song remained in the fraternity room as Alpha Gamma Tau resumed its pre-war position on the Hill. Fifty-three new members were pledged to swell the ranks left by the war years.

The Homecoming Dance was Bachelor-sponsored and drew the largest dance crowd in Western Maryland history. And it was the Bachelor Fraternity that supplied hot dogs and cokes during the football season. Launching its charges into the Intra-Mural sports program, Alpha Gamma Tau captured second place in football. The basketball team came through undefeated, while the volleyball and softball teams were also a credit to the club.

On the social side, Alpha Gamma Tau held three parties, Climaxed by the annual banquet on May 6, when officers for the coming year were elected. Card parties, bowling parties, and picnics with our sister Delts rounded out the social season.

Coffman, Mendell, M. Phillips, O'Keefe, Harden, Youngblood, Prof. Hurt.



Coffman Harden Mendell Neville

Phillips T. Price Reeser Resnick

Scott Bouchelle Carter Smythe

Wilson Youngblood Bigger Carr

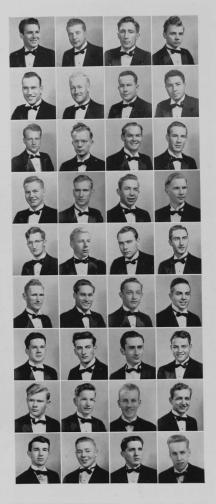
Eccles Keith Laupheimer Lechliter

Macie Via Webster Dorgan

Fowler J. B. Hankins Haugh Hawn

Kidd Logan Martin Masenheimer

Porter Shoemaker Wareheim Welliver Not pictured—J. Leonard





Sigurd Jensen

Nelson Wolfsheimer

A good many Tuesday night meetings have passed by since that day in February, 1946, when eight returned veterans helped Mr. Jones move his public relations office out of the clubroom and regained possession of the fraternity. With the opening of the fall semester, President Sig Jensen took over the reins and the touch football team was arganized.

After Christmas vacation was over, bids went out, followed by a record number of thirty-six ac-

Delta Pi Alpha

FIRST SEMESTER

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Chaplain Sergeant-at-arms SIGURD JENSEN N. J. WOLFSHEIMER CHARLES CHLAD GEORGE STEPHENS WAYNE COWAN WALTER - DORSEY

SECOND SEMESTER

President N. J. WOLFSHEIMER Vice-president CHARLES CHLAD Secretary WALLACE RAUBENHEIMER Treasurer RICHARD BROWN Chaplain WALTER DORSEY Sergeant-al-orms HOMER EARLL

ceptances. This pushed the membership roll up to sixty-three, an all-time high.

The Mid-Year Hop was presented by Delta Pi Alpha, on February 1. A large crowd danced to the music of Carl Hamilton's orchestra amid the purple and gold decorations of Gill Gymnasium.

The climax of the year will be the spring banquet, featuring the distribution of the annual fraternity yearbook, and the bidding of a fond farewell to the thirteen departing seniors.

Stephens, Wolfsheimer, S. Jensen, Chlad, W. Dorsey.



Brooks Chlad Conley Lippy Pennington Raubenheimer Slysofski Stephens Twigg Woolston

Adams

Clark Dubel Hammersla Kaetzel Palmer Thompson

Brohawn

Brown Cowan Croft Dorsey Dervitz Earll

Gemmill Garrett Jacobson Leap Paul Spicknall

Summers Wallace Bright Bush Corleto Denny

Cropper Dyke Eckhardt Fink Ginsburg Gruber

Hackman Haile Kalus Kobosko Lichty Malone

Mischler Mullican Patten Rice Ridgell Schreck

Sgariglio Stern Tullai Wallich Weaver Zawacki





Gamma Beta Chi

	FIRST SEMESTER
Chi	KENNETH VOLK
Vice-chi	HARRY YINGLING
Gamma	LEE LANDAUER
Beta	JIM DUDLEY
	SECOND SEMESTER
Chi	WILLIAM HALL
Vice-chi	LEE LANDAUER
Gamma	ED NYGREN
Beta	JIM DUDLEY

William Hall

Kenneth Volk

The fall semester opened the twenty-fifth year of Gamma Beta Chi and activities included the usual smoker, a new champion touch football team, and a most successful Christmas dance.

The fraternity will miss Bill Hall's limericks and fine administrative ability: Ed Nygren's dry sense of humor and dramatic rebuttals; Harry Yingling's tirades interspersed with "uh's" and his "lightning" bridge playing; Nick Pisacano's serious vein of thought along with his keyboard virtuosity; Kenny Volk's feeble attempts at critical wit and excellent wielding of the ping-pong paddle; Charlie Warner's dissertations "which will take only a few minutes" and his pre-meeting prayers; and Paul Miller as Sandy's lost badyguard and h's consistent trouncing of Bill Hall in ping-pong.

Thus ended another year of a fraternity of men, each contributing a unique personality toward an ever greater fellowship.

W. Hall, Landauer, Volk, Dudley, Yingling, Noble.



Altfeder Miller Nygren Pisacano

Warner Yingling R. Austin Beakes

Christopher Cushen Dudley Finck

Grose Landauer Middleton J. Price

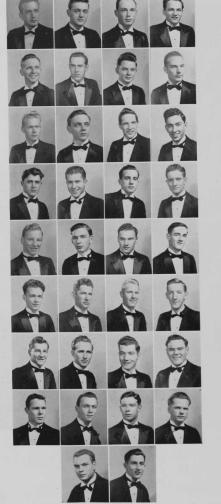
Volkhart Weldberger Adamovich Butler

Donley Engle Hammergren Nobel

Piavis Rhodes Zlonkevicz S. Brewer

Brewington L. Carter Kagle L. Rogers

Weber Wagner





Robert Grumbine

Pi Alpha Alpha

FIRST SEMESTER

Alpha Vice-alpha Beta Vice-beta Delta Gamma

Alpha Vice-alpha Beta Vice-beta Delta ROBERT GRUMBINE BERNARD JENNINGS WINSTON BURROUGHS CHARLES BURKINS ROGER SALTZGAVER JESSE STARKEY

SECOND SEMESTER

ROBERT GRUMBINE BERNARD JENNINGS WINSTON BURROUGHS ROBERT KEYS FRED HOLLOWAY, JR. JESSE STARKEY

Striving to contribute to the college of which it is a part, Pi Alpha Alpha entered a new era in the fall of 1946. The three main roles of the fraternity-social and fraternal life, scholarship, and arhletics, found it surpassing any previous year. The smoker, enlivened by the wit of club sponsor Makosky, and a "Monte Carlo" night, were highly successful, resulting in an increase of twenty-seven members. While the scholarsic commetition remains in doubt, the Black and White's bid high to retain the scholarship cup.

In sports they won no medals, but proved themselves worthy opposition with the football team getting off to a slow start, and recovering to break a Preacher record with a scoreless tie.

Through the year the members of Pi Alpha Alpha worked to foster a higher relationship to the college and their fellow students.

Burkins, Jennings, Starkey, Grumbine, Elliot, Saltzgaver.



Barrett Burdette Holloway Jaumot Jennings Merriman

R. Saltzgaver Sullivan Zeigler Zia J. Barnes Barthel

Brant G. Carr Chesley Cook J. C. Elliot J. Elliot

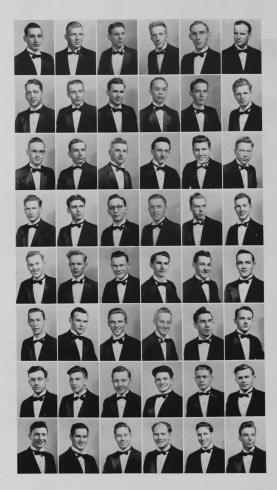
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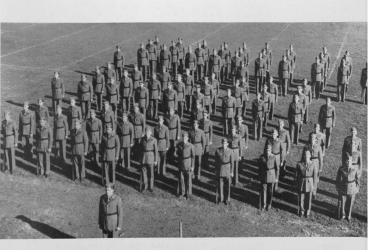
Burkins Burroughs Coulter Davis Egner Garrison

Keyes McJilton Muller Parker F. Ward Bailey

T. Barnes Beck Carroll Culotta Diehl Gallion

Hammer Henry Herr Larsen Sands Simpkins





R. O. J. C.

The R. O. T. C. has proven its worth as a means of creating in peace time a reservoir of Reserve Officers to be called upon in time of national emergency.

With the excellent instruction from regular Army personnel, men are prepared to become leaders. Colonel Carleton Smith, along with Major Charles Du Bose, M/Sgt. Neff, M/Sgt. Puryear, and 1/Sgt. Detrick make up our staff doing this work. The study of milliary science trains the mind for quick thinking, accurate observations, and rational judgment. It is a developer of bath the mind and the body. This year the advanced course has been organized on the Hill after a four-year absence. Many veterans have chosen to take the course, not only because of the reserve commission anticipated, but also because of the added incentive of army pay. It is required, however, that each man go to camp for six weeks between his junior and senior years in the R. O. T. C.

This summer the group will be going to Camp Meade. Here representatives from all the Infantry units on the cast will be attending. The theories of drill and the tactics which have been learned during the winter will be put into practice. For most of the men, this training will not be new, but in order to become efficient officers, they must learn to give orders as well as receive them.

The basic unit has made a very good showing this year. Next year, the military department hopes for a larger unit and more complete equipment.

BAND

After a two year absence the R. O. T. C. band was rearganized this fail. Though small, the band made a good showing during football season, and established a precedent by playing at basketball games. Director Philip Royer expects a larger membership next year, and hopes to present the traditional concert in early spring.

OFFICERS' CLUB

Organized in 1926, the club's membership has always been limited to senior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. This year, however, it is made up of junior members also, due to the discontinuation of military training on the Hill for the past few years.

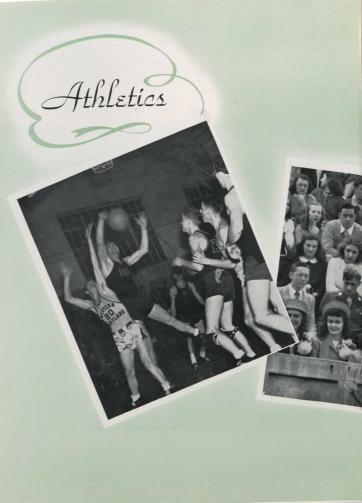
The purposes of the Officers' Club are to develop good citizenship, promote the study of military problems, and provide fellowship for the senior officers, with the Army as a common interest.

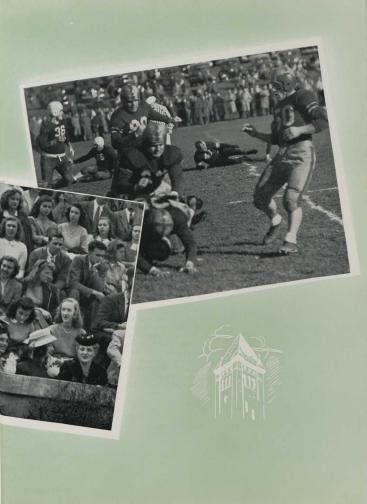
The major function of the Officers' Club this year was the organization and presentation of the Military Ball held on March 15 in Gill Gym.



Front Row-Bradley, Warehime, Yaglinski, Pindell, Ortenzi. Back Row-Brohawn, Wagner, Lovelace, Knipp.







56 = 24 = 99 66 = 37 = 72 56 = 11 = 77 = 31 = 5 34 = 27 = 11 = 15 12 = 68 = 64 = 35 = 79 = 87 63 = 64 = 35 = 79 = 87

Frant Row—Carleto, Via, Gemmill, Anderson, Bush, Molone, W. Piavis, Giannelli, Kulokowski, Corrado. Second Row—Mgr. Brown, Stynskis, Mendell, Kitner, Ortenzi, O'Keeffe, Jensen, G. Norman, B. Norman, Kern, Darsey, G. Piavis, Margarito. Third Row—Line Coch Phillips, Head Coch Havers, Edwards, Formwell, Cart, Dyke, Saiber, Finght, Poul, Burges, Helm, Manree, Mgr. Soltsgaver, Backfield Coach Ferguson, Back Row—Wilson, Jacobson, Yaglinski, Silter, Dauglas, Zephir, Lathroum, Adamovich, Tallala, Rocch, Dubel, Hinknock.

Football

Line Coach Mike Phillips, Head Coach Charlie Havens, Backfield Coach Bruce Ferguson.



Resuming football after a war-caused three-year layoff, the Western Maryland gridders, again under the tutelage of Charlie Havens, turned in a creditable record of five wins against two setbacks.

The first Green Terror football squad gathered on the campus on September 4 and set up headquarters in Gill Gymnasium in preparation for the coming season. Little was known of most of the players since there were only nine lettermen from the prewar teams and not much could be expected of the inexperienced team.

Havens had as his first assistant his helper since 1935, Bruce Ferguson, to work with the backs and the captain of the 1942 team, Mike Phillips, to aid with the line.

In the season opener the Terrors drew their back-yard rival from Pennsylvania, the tough Cettyburg eleven. The Bullets had defoated Lehigh the week prior to the outing with the Havensmen and thought the game was in the bag. Then came the ball resulted in the first touchdown of the season as Art O'Keeffe tossed a twelve yard pass to Carlton Mendell in the end zone. Three plays later Joe Kittner blacked the Bullets' punt and after four plays later Joe Kittner blacked the Bullets' punt and after four plays lank Corrado blucked six yards for the second tally of the period. The Bullets were stunned and completely outplayed. In the hird period Corrado climaxed a 65-yard drive by plunging over from the three-yard marker. Gettysburg's score came early in the last quarter on a 25-yard pas from game ended with the Terrors having the ball on the Gettysburg 27 yard line.

The following Friday night in Wilnington, Western Maryland tried vainly to stop the winning streak of Delaware's Blue Hens that had reached twenty-seven before the Terrors entered the ball park. The demoralizing play of the game occurred when Delaware's end, Thompson, returned AI Malone's kickoff ninetyeight yards for a touchdawn. In the second half the strong Blue Hens scored almost at will, as four of the Terror starting linemen were out with Injuries. Kither's knee injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

Then the Green and Gold gridders faced Washington College in the first home game of the campaign. It appeared that the Sho-men would upset the Terrors since the Green attack would bog down when the ball was deep in the Washington territory. Corrado tied the score with a two-yard back in the last quarter and Joe Gionnelli sent the Westminster team ahead when he ran twenty-two yards for a touchdown. Corrado place-kicked the extra point and that was the ball game.

The Terrors then had an open date and the following week played before a large homecoming crowd, defeating Hampden-Sydney easily by a 38 to 6 count. The Tigers were never close to the Terrors as the Green scored the first time they had the ball.

Traveling to Randolph-Macon, the Green Terrors posted their third straight victory by winning 27 to 0. The job was easy as Al Jacobson spearheaded the attack with 140 yards gained by rushing and scored two touchdowns. Giannelli and Walt



CO-CAPTAINS Art O'Keeffe "Sig" Jensen SUMMARY Score Place WM One Opponent Gettysburg Gettysburg, Pa 18 6 Delaware 6 Washington Col. Hoffe 6 Hampden-Sydney Hoffa Field 38 6 Randolph-Macon Ashland, Va Dickinson Carlisle, Pa 20 25 Mount St. Mary's Hoffa Field



2000 Fans, No Seats

George Norman



Bart Norman

Piavis also tallied touchdowns, while Corrado kicked two extra points and Giannelli one.

Then came the contest with Dickinson. After pointing the Western Maryland comput, the night before, the Red Devils administered a 25 to 20 defeat on the Terror gridmen. Western Maryland happed to an early lead on Stan Kulakawski's telly, any to go behind at half time by a count of 19 to 13. In the final frame O'Keeffe passed to Walt Pievis to tie the score and Corrado place-kicked the extra point to put the Terrors in the lead with six minutes to go in the game. It was Corrado's eighth point of the game. Then Doug Rehor, who has been placed on the Little All America and All Pennylvanis team threw some more of his deadly passes to tall Vince Schafmeister. The last pass was for forty vards and that was the ball game.

Western Maryland had fifteen first downs to the Red Devils nine and ran twice as many plays as did Dickinson, but the quick-hitting T formation attack built around scat back Jerry Miller and the accurate passing of Rehor conquered the larger and harder-hitting Western Maryland grif machine.

It was Mount St. Mary's that had to pay the price for the Dickinson game, as the Terrors were in no moad to play around the next week. Revenge was in their minds as they took the field in the final game of the season. The Mounties kicked off and the Green and Gold storted an attack on their twenty-six yard marker that carried them to a touchdown on twelve plays. The final score of 46 to 7 was the largest margin of victory that the Green arous have had since 1935.

For Western Maryland it was a great return to football. Not only did Havens give the college a winning team, but he had his best season record since 1938. The defeat of Gettysburg was the highlight of the season and the loss to Dickinson was the hearthreaker.





Corrigan, of Washington, Is Stopped

The record of five wins and two defeats was the best average of any team in the state of Maryland. Corrado led all the scorers in the state and Corrado, Corleto, and Jensen of Western Maryland were picked for the All-Maryland team, selected by the Touchdown Club of Baltimore.

The team will lose five starters by graduation in the personages of Jensen, O'Keeffe, Bart and George Norman, and Mendell. All were pre-war lettermen and returned to do a good job on the gridiron.

Jensen and O'Keeffe alternated as game captains during the campaign and were named co-captains at the conclusion of the season.

Jensen later was named to the Eastern All Stars and was signed by the New York Giants. Phillips signed up with the Baltimore Colts.

The junior varsity footballers compiled a season's record of two victories against the same number of losses. The Boby Terrors won from Johns Hopkins and the Veterans Institute of Baltimore, but last to Gettysburg and Dickinson Junior College.

Carlton Mendell



All Maryland

Left to right: Corrado, Jensen, Corleto.





Front Raw—Seibert, Paul, Adamovich, Jacobson, Thompson, Wallace, Zlonkevicz, Stephenson, Sibiski. Second Row— Bradley, Hale, Elliatt, Bright, Burch, Spickrall, Zawacki, Harmon, Macie. Back Row—Mgr. Bush, Asst. Coach Phillips, Coach Ferguinon, Mgr. Catter

Basketball



Walt Sibiski

Initial basketball practice in November found about fifty aspirants for the job of carrying the Green and Gold colors into hardwood competition for the 1946-1947 season. The first week of drill this squad was pared to twenty operatives who were split into varsity and jayvee units in the campaign to regain the Mason-Dixon championship. Three times the Terrors had gane to the final playoff game, but only once—in the 1940-1941 chose—had they succeeded in coming out on top as the league's best. Many fans thought this was the year, but unexpected reverse beset the aggregation early and a poor season was the result.

The pre-Christmas warmup witnessed Western Maryland copping their first conference test and then dropping a pair of outside frays. The new year started right with a second conference triumph, but then began a roller-coaster season of ups and downs, which had all wondering what would happen next. A first half outfit, the games started close, but a third period slump became the usual order for the Hill team.

Defeats came fast at the hands of Washington College, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Johns Hopkins, with a league win over collar-dwelling Gallaudet tucked in between. Then Bruce Ferguson's bays suffered a severe reversal of form with a stunning 51 to 42 upset over Mt. 51. Mary's, followed by a rousing 57 to 56 extra period victory over the Sho'men in what many have termed the mast exciting game ever witnessed in Gill Gymnasium.

Another slump found losses to a vengeful Mountaineer five and to Jim Lacy, spearheading Loyola's Greyhounds. A final upsurge again saw the Terrors nipping Catholic University's Cardinals and then surprising with a 71 to 68 overtime verdict from American University. Usual ways were resumed as consecutive losses to American University, Leyola, and Johns Hopkins closed the regulation season. Thus, in conference play the Terrors wound up in fifth place with a seven and seven record, while in overall competition, excluding the tourney, a seven wins and eleven losses record was the result.

The Mason-Dixon playoffs discovered Western Maryland faring no better, as they dropped a sluggish 49 to 40 battle to the Mounts, in the first round. The tournament was held in Washington for the first time at the Catholic University's fieldhouse with Lavola the final victor.

No single player can be picked as outstanding for the Terrors. When they were "on" they were all good and when they slipped, no man was the "goat". High scorer for the season was freshman Walt Sibiski, followed by veteran Paul Zlonkevicz.

Al Jacobson, John Adamovich, Frank Stephenson, Joe Thompson, and Walt Piavis also saw much action, with Al Paul, Carroll Wallace, and Bill Seibert rounding out the squad.

The local jayvee team, however, turned in a fine record of ten wins and two losses for the season. Only a strong Gettysburg quint and a plucky Hapkins five were able to outlast Coach Mike Phillip's junior varsity. Outstanding wins were garnered twice over Loyola, and single victories were chalked up against such outfits as Dickinson, Johns Hapkins, and the American Legion. Ed Elliot was a standaut performer supported by Jack Spicknall, Joe Macie, Len Zawacki, Al Resnick, Al Bright, Vance Hale, Ernie Burch and Dan Bradley.

Zlonk Gets One Against Sho'men



Fighting Against The Devils



Zlonkevicz Scores



Front Row—McFadden, Sgariglio, Altfeld, Vita, Denny. Back Row—Mgr. Conley, Feldman, Croft, Capt. Ortenzi, Coulter, Corleta

Boxing



175 Pound Champion Carlo Ortenzi

SUMMARY

		Score	
Opponent	Place	W.M.	Opp.
Penn State	State College, Pa.	2	6
Coast Guard	New London, Conn.	4	4
Bucknell	Lewisburg, Pa.	4	4
Army	West Point, N. Y.	21/2	51/2
Bucknell	Gill Gymnasium	3	5

Improving as the season progressed, the Western Maryland boxers hit their high point of the campaign when they took fourth place in the twenty-fourth annual Eastern Intercollegiste Boxing Association Tournament despite the fact that they entered only three fighters!

Captain Carlo Ortenzi, 165 pound champion in 1942 and acting coach drifer Sig Jenson withdrew from college in February, wan the 175 pound championship in the tournament at Penn State. Ortenzi, the pre-tournament favorite on the basis of his crown in 1942, plus the fact that he carried a winning streek of eleven fights into the tournament, fought masterfully in defeating Nick Ranieri of Penn State in the semi-finals and decisioning previously unbeaten Ralf Shoaf of Virginia in the finals. In addition to the championship, Ortenzi was voted by the tournament officials as the tournament's outstanding bazer—'the boxer whose skill, sportsmanship, and conduct perpetuates the finest in collegiate boxing."

Joe Corleto, who compiled a regular season's record of three wins against two losses in his first year of boxing battled his way to the finals of the tournament by knocking out Walt ligenfritz of the Coast Gourd. In the finals Corleto was pitted against defanding champion John McArdle of Syracuse and the height and reach of the Orangeman was too much for Corleto. Rico Vita, who entered Western Maryland at the start of the second sensetar and had only one fight prior to the tournament, lost to Willie Barnett of Virginia in the semi-finals. Barnett went on to win the championship. Syracuse won the tourney with 18 points, Virginia had 16, Penn State 13, Western Maryland 8, Army 6, and Coast Guard 3.

For the full season the Terrors tied Coast Guard and Bucknell 4 to 4, but lost to Penn State 6 to 2, Army $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$.

In the first dual meet of the season, Penn State won the first six fights. Then the Terrors came through with the last two. Ortenzi won by a TKO in the first round and Corleto won by decision.

At Coast Guard McFadden, Ortenzi and Corleto won by knockouts and Sgariglia got a decision for the Terror markers. Myers lost in the 120 spot, while Palmer and Dubel lost in the 145 and 155 pound classes respectively.

Bucknell was tied as McFadden, Sgariglio, Denny and Ortenzi came through with wins, but Myers, Dubel, Palmer and Corleto lost.

At Army the Terrors were in the lead at the start of the meet due to Myers' draw and McFadden's win, but Dubel, Palmer, Sgariglio and Denny lost in that order before Ortenzi won. Corleto lost a close decision to end the match.

In the Terrors only home match of the year, Bucknell won by a 5 to 3 margin before a moderate crowd that was held down by a snowstorm. Myers lost a decision to Hood, but McFadden bounced back to whip Kelly. Vita lost to Fiory and Dubel dropped a decision to Syme. Eccles was defeated by Hoover and Fleming took the measure of Sgariglio. Ortenzi then had an easy time with Nesselbush and Carleto clearly won from Swemson.



Mickey Denny John Sgariglio

Ricco Vita



McFadden Beats Kelly of Bucknell

Ortenzi Winning From Bisons' Nesselbush



Front Raw—Rice Valkart, Beakes, Thompson, Spicknall, McFadden, Cowan, Ward, Howard. Back Row—Mgr. Brandenberg, Boyle, Dalgleish, Merriman, Christopher, O'Leary, Price, Hackman, Earll, Phillips, Coulter, Randall, Coach Jones

Soccer

Tom Price Ken Volkart





The Green and Gold soccer team made a formidable showing this year as they brought this war casualty sport back to the Hill with a record of four wins against four losses and one tie.

Operating for the first time under the tutelage of Cacch John Jones, the turfmen showed steady improvement through the season until they faltered in their last two games, losing both. Despite these last two losses, the team managed to cap second in place in the Mason-Dixon Conference and also took second in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference.

Jones organized his resources well around Tom Price, Tom O'Leary, and Ken Volkart, all of whom saw action here before the war. Price and Volkart went on to win All-South honors, playing in the first annual North-South Classic in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The season's scoring was led by Ken Volkart and Ernie McFadden with five goals apiece, while frosh Bob Lagan garnered four, Jae Thompson, three, Wanye Cowan, two. Kelly Rice, Ed Howard, and Fletcher Ward each had one marker.

Bill Merriman turned in a fine season at fullback, aiding goalie Jack Spicknall on many occasions by his ability to foil the enemy offense and clear the sphere to the line upfield.

SUMMARY

	Haverford			Delaware	
	at Haverford, Pa	. 2	4	at Newark, Del. 3	0
	6 P.L.			Johns Hopkins	
	Salisbury			at Baltimore, Md. 1	1
	at Westminster, Md	- 4	3	Frostburg	
	Loyola			at Frostburg, Md. 8	0
	at Westminster, Md	0	3	Gettysburg	
				at Westminster, Md. 1	3
	Washington			Maryland	
	at Westminster, Md	. 3	2	at College Park, Md. 0) 2

Wrestling

Although Bill Anderson's grapplers did not win any of their six dual meets, they were able to pull fourth place out of the Mason-Dixon tournament held in Gill Gym, through the efforts of Jack Larrimore, who won the 165 pound championship, runner-up Bill Kern in the heavyweight spot, and Wally Raubenheimer who placed fourth in the 135 pound division.

Wrestling had been inactive since the 1942 season and the defeats from the hands of Washington, Johns Hopkins, Layala and Gettysburg are lessened when one realizes that never did the Terrors field a full team and consequently were forced to forfeit points.

Larrimore was the shining light of the season, coming through undefeated. As a matter of fact, he has never lost a wrestling match in his career.

Bill Kern was undefeated for the regular season, but lost in the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Rounding out the team were Ned Masenheimer, Ralph Goldman, John Silber, and Rowe Moore.

The team has high hopes of a winning season next year since Raubenheimer is the only member of the squad who will be lost through graduation.

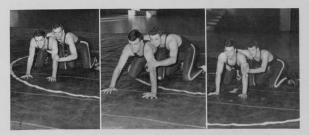


Jack Larrimore, 165 Pound Champion Bill Kern

Wally Raubenheimer, Ned Masenheimer.

Rowe Moore, Ralph Goldman

John Silber, Jack Larrimore





Al Malone



Baseball

As classes resumed after the spring vacation, Coach Charlie Havens had more baseball candidates than he knew what to do with. The largest group in Terror baseball history tried out for the team.

The pitchers and catchers had started to throw the ball in Gill Gymnasium during the winter months and were slightly ahead of the batters in the early stages of practice.

Yale was scheduled to open the season here, but rain prevented the contest from being played. In the first game of the season, the Terrors traveled to Chestertown and defaeted the perennially strong Washington College team 8 to 5 for the first Green victory over the Shoremen in baseball history.

Then in rapid succession followed games with Gettysburg, Washington, Quantico Marines, Loyolo, Baltimore, Mount St. Mary's, Johns Hopkins, and the highlight of the season—a twoday trip to Penn State. The season finale was with Mount St. Mary's on Heffa Field.

Only graduating players on the team are shortstop Art O'Keeffe and outfielders Fern Hitchcock and Charlie Chlad. The hitting and fielding of these men contributed much to the success of the team.

Sandy Nobel, Ernie Leap

Front Row—Adamovich, Stephenson. Second Row—Margarita, Merriman, Leap, Noble, E. Elliott, Pettit, Formwalt, Dyke, Kulakowski. Third Row—Feldman, Shaw, Lovelace, Thompson, Hitchcock, Zlankevict, K. Manrose, Bush, Chlad. Back Row— Logan, Harman, Gold, Malone, Via, Manager Cotter.





Front Row-Resnick, Stern, Volkart, Carter, Weaver. Back Row-Yingling, Volk, Martin, Moore, Coach Hurt.

Tennis

Professor Frank Hurt had his racquet swingers working out in Gill Gymnasium prior to spring vacation so that they could be in good condition by the start of the tennis season. Always the possessor of a winning team, the Professor has another good one this time. He has season veterans of the Terrors' courts in Ken Volk, Ken Valkart, and Harry Yingling from pre-war squads, while Al Resnick, Roy Carter, Norman Stern, Doug Weaver and Rowe Moore broke in last spring.

The Terrors met Georgetown, Gettysburg, and Dickinson in addition to Mason-Dixon foes in Loyola, Hopkins, Washington, Delaware, and Mt. St. Mary's.

The netmen lost only two matches all season, the first to Georgetown and the other to Loyola. The loss to Loyola sent the Mason-Dixon championship to the undefeated Greyhounds.



Ken Volk



Front Row-Dubel, Capt. Holloway, Phillips, Mendell. Back Row-Barrett, Blades, Coach Makosky, Bright, Bradley.

Golf



Facing a tough schedule, which included perennially good teams such as George Washington, Maryland, Gettysburg, Lehigh and others, Mr. John Makosky's divot diggers did not have an easy task.

Captain Fred Holloway and Mike Phillips are the lone lettermen on the team that also included Carlton Mendell, Al Jacobson, Bob Dubel and Walt Sibiski.

For the first time in the history of the Mason-Dixon Conference, a golf tournament was sponsored by the conference and Western Maryland acted as host. The event was one of the largest collegiste golf tourneys in the East, since the Mason-Dixon tournament is combined with the eighth annual Western Maryland Invitation Tournament.

Twelve teams competed, with Maryland winning the Western Maryland Invitation and Loycla the Mason-Dixon.

Clyde Oskin of Lehigh and Tom Robertson of Randolph-Macon were the medalists in the respective tourneys.



Front Row—Eby, Goldman, Fletcher, Pinhalster, Egner, Kovler, G. Hankins, Wallace. Second Row—Price, Herbert, Martin, McFadden, J. Honkins, Grimes, Austin, Coach Hansma. Back Row—Manager Sartaria, Hammer, Beakes, Welliver, Abrams, Burch, Dalgleish, Manager Culatus.

Intramurals

Resuming intramural athletics after a war-enforced three-year lapse, the Data Pi Alpha Preachers romped off with the spring events of softball, tennis, golf and track in 1946. In the fail the Preachers repeated in touch football to extend their winning streak to forty-two games, but Alpha Gamma Tau captured the basketball crown in the "A" loop, while the Preachers grabbed the "B" league. In volley ball Gamma Beta Chi won the championship.

Track

The Terror cindermen lost dual meets to Washington College and Dickinson during the past season in addition to competing in the Penn Relays and the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Meet.

Eivind Barth was second among the broad jumpers in the Mason-Dixon meet while Tommy Price and Curly Coffman also placed in the field events. None of the Western Maryland runners placed. Jack Hansma coached the team.

Front Row-Thompson, Kaetzel, Brown, Earll, Chlad. Back Row-Leap, Palmer, W. Raubenheimer.





Front Row-Wilder, Reese, Gamber, Ruppenthal. Second Row-S. Smith, G. Sause, J. Doggett, Chatterton. Back Row-S. Dixon, Witter, McMahan, Stephens, Glockler.

Women's Athletics



Todd, Parker

Western Maryland's department of physical education is one of the best of its kind in Maryland. This was the first college in the state to offer physical education to women students. Because it desired to bring women's athletics up to the standards accepted by other institutions, this school introduced an intra-mural program.

Courses in physical education are required of students their first two years. In the freshman year, the girls learn the different games such as hockey, baskerball, softball, etc. In the sophomore year, the girls are given a choice of several activities. In addition to the outdoor activities, folk dancing and top dancing are scheduled. The primary purpase of these classes is to increase skill, rather than to afford amusent. The program of the alhelic department is made to "fit the girl".

The required courses for a physical education major have had wide variations and applications this year. In order to be certified for teaching, it is necessary to have thirty hours of practice teaching in physical education.

The girls of the coaching class, and others who are specializing in the field, officiate during the winter at all Carroll County inter-high school basketball games. The county play meets find the girls on the job as they officiate at the Carroll and Frederick County Meets. Their work consists of umpiring games and directing field events. The experience gained from this work is invaluable, as the majors make practical application of the principles and theory learned in the classroom.

"The game's the thing, never mind who wins," is the motto upheld by the Women's Athletic Association, whose purpose is to promote athletics, create a love of sports, and foster the ideal of good sportsmonship. Under the oble guidance of Miss Parker and Miss Todd, this organization directs all women's athletics aside from the regular physical education classes. The intra-mural program is the foondation upon which women's athletics are based and, through this, much keen competition exists among the four classes. Besides the intra-mural program, there is a well-balanced inter-collegiate program.

The association makes awards according to the point system. Class numerals require ten points and are awarded for faithfulness throughout the season to one or more pointgiving activities. A gold "H" is awarded to any student who has to her credit 150 points for hiking. Those earning 800 points are awarded a "WM" monogram and for 1,500 points earned, the honor is a gold chenille "M". A green blazer is presented to senior "M" wamen who have been outstanding in athletic accomplishment, service, spirt, and scholarship.

At the close of each sports season, an honorary varsity team is elected by the executive board on the basis of attendance at practice, skill, and quality of sportsmanship.

The weather has been extremely favorable for hockey this year, bringing good sized turnouts from all classes. The sophomores were the class winners after a hard played and evenly matched

Front Row-S. Dixon, McMahan, Taylor, Steele. Back Row-Gamber, Ruppenthal, Reese, Minnis.





K. Brown, G. Sause, Wentz, Kellam, Witter, Armiger, Scott, Wentz.

season. During this season, an honorary hockey team traveled to Bryn Mawr in Boltimore for a hockey play day. The girls displayed unfailing skill, which enabled them to defeat Mt. St. Agnes by a 1 to 0 score, and then to defeat Mt. St. Agnes by a 1 to 0 score, and then to defeat Notre Dame by a 3 to 0 shutout. At this play day Sue Dixon was chosen as an inner on the honorary All Maryland team. She went on to score her team's only point against the second honorary team. Later on in the season, the varsity team again defeated Notre Dame 3 to 0.

The badminton contest was held during the month of December. This sport was participated in by thirty-five girls. The amateurs were soon weeded out in the elimination tournament, which determined the winners for each class. The individuals who finished with top honors are as fallaws: Anne Cain, senior; Betty Armiger, junior; Norma Keigler, sophanore; Virginia Clayton, freshman. Alice Haagerup was runner-up in the freshman division. Throughout the season the courts were available also for those who wished to play for pure recreation.

The basketball tournament was the most closely contested of all sports this year. The teams were organized into three evenly matched divisions. The season featured two ties, as the freshmen tied the juniors 10 to 10, and the seniors, in their final bid, held the juniors to an 18 to 18 tie. The juniors won the remaining games to take the school championship. Margaret Ruppenthal, a sophomore, led the scorers with a total of forty-three points for the season.

The honorary varsity basketball team did a fine job in upholding Western Maryland's reputation of never having lost a game against extra-mural competition. The schedule held three games, with the initial game being played in Blanche Ward Gym on February 8. The first half of this game with Gettysburg was very close, but our team drew away in the last half to win by a score of 21 to 14. On February 15 the team journeyed to Emmittsburg where they engaged St. Joseph's College. As in the earlier game the girls pulled ahead in the second half to win 38 to 25. Mt. St. Agnes came to Western Maryland on February 23 and were defeated in a loosely played game, 25 to 14. The good sportsmanship, friendliness, and spirit of play which prevailed during the season proved the worth of the extramural schedule.

Volleyball took over in the three weeks before spring vacation. The number of girls participating in the intra-mural tournament was the largest in the history of Western Maryland. With three divisions, gaing at once, the schedule of games was crowded. The junior class came out on top in Division A. The honorary team as chosen by the W. A. A. board includes Gladys Sause, Jean Sause, and Annette McMahon as forwards, with Barbara Sowers as alternate. The centers are Ruth Wentz, Reba Wentz, and Hope Kellam, with Betty Benson as alternate. The backs consist of Sally Smith, Martha Witter, and Margaret Ruppenthal, with Sue Dixon as alternate.

Once again home plate was dusted off and the welcomed cry of "play ball" rang through the spring air. This year the voice of the umpire was a new one. Miss Parker, our faithful umpire, had

Wentz, Scott, G. Sause, Witter, K. Brown, Kellam, Wentz.



left us for a semester, and she was replaced by Ruth Ann Kittner, a Western Maryland alumna. After a few weeks of practice, the players' form rivaled that of their big brothers on the baseball team, and we swung once again into a vigorous new season with plenty of stiff competition and spirited play in the offing.

Spring brought to the tennis courts a full turnout of enthusiast. Courts were in use most of the hours of the day. Everyone had to polish up her stokes for the inter-class tennis tournament. Class champions and the tournament champion were determined by the play-offs. An honorary tennis team was chosen to represent Western Maryland against the Clifton Park Tennis Club, who played here on the courts in May.



Minnis, Glockler.



Haagerup, Keigler, V. Clayton, Armiger.

The inviting tong of the crisp fall air found the faithful hikers once again along the nearby paths. The hikers, while enjoying themselves, were obtaining one point per mile toward their hiking monograms, a golden "H". The early spring turned them loose again to enjoy the beauty of neture via the oldest of all sports and methods of transportation.

As soon as we returned from spring vacation, the familiar twang of the bow and the thrump of the arrow as it nestled in the gold of the target was heard. From the novice archer to the wisest, the same thrill was felt as the pine shafts glistened in the sun. Under the careful instruction of Miss Todd, the abilities of all improved and some fine scores were turned in for the Columbia Rounds as the season ended.



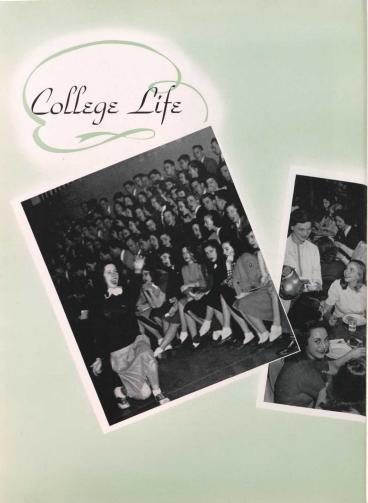
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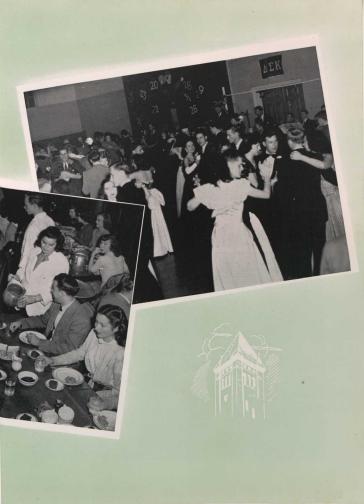
On almost any sunny spring day the devoted golf fans can be found swinging away in the earnest attempt to break that evosive par. Soon we find to our pleasure that our scores have grown shorter as the days have grown longer.

The final hanor of the year came to Jo Doggett and Anne Cain when they were awarded "M" letters by the Woman's Athletic Association in May. WM monograms were presented to Annabel Glockler, Gladys Sause, Louise Scott, and Sally Smith.



Keigler









Around the Campus

Woven into the network of memories of four years spent on the Hill are the buildings of the campus— Vet Village, a few months overdue, but welcomed by all the young married couples.





Leaving classrooms morning, afternoon or evenings we headed for the Grille and a cup of coffee or some ice cream. We griped about the dining hall food but we ate all (well most anyhow) they put before us and sent out for more.









The WMC radio players under the direction of Mrs. Meeks spent long afternoons rehearsing in the "studio" in Lewis Hall and presented adaptations of well-known stories, working out their own sound





effects and performing on their own equipment. On Saturday nights Gill Gym became alive with dark-clad men and girls in brightly colored gowns dancing to the music of a Baltimore archestra.









Dormitory Life

It was in the dormitory that we spent most of our time. We groped our way sleepily out of bed in time for an eight o'clock closs and from then until the dim hours of the next morning the dorms re-echoed with the sound of doors slamming, shower bath prima donnas and telephones and voices.





There was always a bull session somewhere to relieve a long siege with the books and usually a foursome ready to play a little bridge. Food was a necessity until funds gave out.

Mrs. "J." entertained the senior girls in the Daniel at tea and apples and cookies were plentiful at the Christmas party the night before vacation began.











Traditions

From the first "hello" of one Western Marylander greeting another, newly arrived on campus, there are certain traditional festivities eagerly awaited by the entire student body. In the early fall there's Homecoming weekend with the queen and the "terrors" triumphant over the visiting team, open house in the dorms and the soroity and fraternity rooms and then the Homecoming Dance.







The dubious honor of arising before daybreak is allowed seniors on the morning Christmas vacation begins and they sing Christmas carols at the homes of faculty members, returning to breakfast in the Dining Hall.

Sadie Hawkins Day with the girls footing the bills and buying tasty vegetable corsages for their dates is one of the big accasions of the year with Daisy Mee Scragg and L'il Abner Yokum and the rest of Al Capp's "CAPitrating characters toking over the gym.









Fraternity and Sorority Life





Although they are not national, their sorority and fraternity play a large part in the social life of many Western Maryland students. Often the sorority or fraternity room is like a second home—a quiet place to study when one's room is noisy or where three other willing people may be found for a hand of









bridge. These rooms are comfortably furnished and kept by the students themselves.

In the fall or early winter the four fraternities and sororities invite new members to join and then follows a period of initiation in which the pledges are at the mercy of their new "sisters" and "brothers." For





several days they wear outlandish costumes around the campus and must willingly serve the older members of the club. After "Hell Night" they are fullfledged members.

Teas, "smokers", and "rush" parties are held in the spring and fall by the clubs to get to know the new freshmen and transfer students.







J. Raubenheimer, M. Powell, Staley, Kilham, E. Benson, Schmidt, Snyder, G. Sause, J. Stein, J. Johnson, A. Larsen, Donovan, Burgess.

May Day

Climaxing the year's events and joyously welcoming spring to the campus is May Day with a charming and gracious queen ruling over the day's festivities and the dance in the evening.

After the presentation the queen and her court, chosen from the four classes, are honored with a play given by the dramatic art department.



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