WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

1925 FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

LAST PAYMENT ON PLEDGES DUE FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

To The Citizens Of Carroll County

We are writing the last paragraph of the last chapter of the history of the 1925 Financial Campaign for Western Maryland College.

The campaign was inaugurated in May 1925. The date set for the conclusion of the campaign is February 1, 1928, only two weeks off.

Our contract with the Rockefeller Foundation required that the entire $375,000 subscribed shall be paid in by the time indicated if the College is to receive their gift of $125,000.

The apportionment for Carroll County was $100,000. Toward this amount $90,075.29 were subscribed, and of the amount subscribed $63,529.61 have been paid in. **This leaves a balance of $26,545.68 to be collected by February 1, 1928.**

Another condition of the Rockefeller contract is that all debts on the College must be cleared before the Rockefeller Foundation will pay over any part of their gift. Therefore, the College cannot borrow on subscriptions made and not paid. That would constitute a debt, and would vitiate the contract. Our subcribers may borrow if necessary, but the College cannot borrow. And since there is no margin of subscriptions to fall back upon, it means that the College must collect one hundred cents on the dollar in order to receive the Rockefeller appropriation which was made conditionally.

There will be a deficit of approximately $15,000 in the campaign receipts, caused by the death of certain subscribers and financial reverses on the part of others. This is a small shrinkage when we think of the large amount involved and the fact that more than three thousand persons made subscriptions. In addition to the approximated deficit of $15,000 the President of the College underwrote $7,000 in order to bring the total subscriptions to $375,000, as required by the Rockefeller Foundation. This underwriting will be made good by February 1, 1928.

At a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred, held in Baltimore on Armistice Day, it was decided to ask each member of this Committee to raise $150 to meet the approximated deficiency of $15,000. Carroll County's 30 members of this Committee, which would make Carroll County's share, $4,500.

We, therefore, appeal to all subscribers to meet their subscriptions in full by February 1, 1928. And we furthermore appeal to the citizens of the County who have not made subscriptions to do so now in the closing days of the campaign. We cannot afford to lose the Rockefeller gift. It means much to the prestige of the College and to the credit of the County that Western Maryland College shall win out in this great undertaking. Including the appropriation of $125,000 from the State of Maryland and the gift of $125,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, more than $500,000 will come to Western Maryland College from subscribers outside of the County, if this campaign is successful. It will create the finest sort of feeling on the part of our friends outside of the County if Carroll County will meet their gifts of more than $500,000 by a full $100,000 from the County to the Endowment Fund of Western Maryland College. This can be done if our friends throughout the County will come to our help at this time.

We must not lose the Rockefeller gift. The heroic efforts made by those who have worked in the campaign, the sacrifices made by the friends of the College, the continuation of the successful history of Western Maryland College, and the opportunity to have a part in the making of a Greater Western Maryland College, all unite in an urgent appeal that we shall not fail in reaching the goal set for February 1, 1928.

Send in your check at once. If you have already given, you may want to give again. If you have not given, you will certainly want to help in putting the campaign over. If you can give much, make your contribution large. If you cannot give much, give what you can. But give something!

Make check payable to W. R. McDaniel, Treasurer, and mail to Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

A. N. WARD, President.

"THE BAD MAN" AT AUDITORIUM

For week beginning Monday, January 23, Edwin H. Knopf will turn from the Lonsdale drawing rooms of the Sones and Cheneys to the adobe ranch house of young Gil Jones somewhere on the American side of the Mexican border. This rancho is the scene of one of the finest American achievements in the field of comedy, aptly entitled "The Bad Man." Porter Emerson Browne sets the scene for his brilliant comedy with tense melodrama concerning the love of the young rancher for the lovely brow-beaten young wife of an unscrupulous oil speculator from the New York money marts. The lovelorn rancher's troubles are doubled when a flintly old profiteer threatens to dispossess him and drive him penniless out into the cactus wastes. The act has still several minutes to go when Pancho Lopez and his followers burst unceremoniously into the melodrama which immediately becomes comedy, comedy unique in the American theatre, comedy that won the unreserved acclaim of every critic in New York and achieved one of the most successful runs in the history of the Broadway theatre. Pancho Lopez is the bad man. More, he is one of the most colorful and interesting characters that ever dominated a comedy. This Mexican Robin Hood wants what he wants when he wants it and he gets it. He is the original advocate of direct action. When he encounters a Gordian knot of convention he calmly draws his knife from his leather breeches and cuts the knot. This bold, bad, bandit from across the Rio Grande quickly sizes up the situation at the Jones ranch, and having sized up the situation he proceeds to solve it after his own fashion. It is needless to add that his fashion proves highly diverting and the mode of our rather vulnerable civilization is subject to some adroit humorous thruts that make even George Bernard Shaw an indifferent marksman by comparison.

Edwin H. Knopf has cast the comedy expertly. Anne Morrison will play the unhappy wife. Jose Ruben will be the bad man, a part that he was intended to play in the original New York company. Doris Rankin, Manart Kippen, Harlan Briggs, Robert Montgomery, and Mildred McCleod will be prominently cast in "The Bad Man." m

"GAY PAREE" AT MARYLAND

"Gay Paree" will open a week's engagement at the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 23. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Headed by Charles "Chic" Sale, the featured player during the long runs of the show at the New York Winter Garden and Four Cohans Theatre, Chicago, the cast is claimed to number 150 persons.

Judged by the stamp of solvency "Gay Paree" is the most successful revue that the Shuberts have produced in a decade. Its Chicago vogue in particular excited the admiration of those whose business it is to keep track of the commercial side of theatricals. Its sponsors cite the Windy City record as the incentive to patronage elsewhere.

Winnowing the facts from the press and trade reports of both New York and Chicago, it is apparent that the Shuberts have gone one step beyond any previously attempted, in transplanting French ideas to American soil. From the same sources it appears that while many of the tableaux and divertissements provide a radical departure from what Americans have regarded as conventional, the entire array of innovations has been accomplished with such deft, artistic hand even the most rabid prude could not cavil.

The presence of Sale would indicate that the comedy department is as Gallic as Paris, Ill., or Versailles, Ky. Assisting the droll impersonator of bucolic types are, Rita Gould, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Alice Boulden, Ben Holmes, Jennie Beach, Ruth Lockwood, Irene Cornell, Kelo Brothers, Esther Sterline, Paul Davin, William Montgomery, Eric Titus and a large and comely feminine contingent. mot

ROOP'S MILL

Mrs. D. E. Yingling who has been sick is better at this writing.

Gladys Phillips, Uniontown, spent Tuesday night with Catherine Hyde, this place.

Hilda Bollinger who has been suffering with rheumatism for a long time does not improve very fast.

Harry Barber and Maurice Bankard went to Baltimore on business Wednesday.

Catherine Hyde spent Monday night with Hilda Lippy, New Windsor.

RECEIVER OFF HOOK SHUTS TELEPHONE DOOR

Failure to "Hang Up" at Close of Conversation Prevents All Inward Service

Leaving the telephone "off hook" is a sure way of shutting off telephone calls. When one's telephone is left off the hook, not only are all inward calls to that telephone interrupted, but if it is a party line, it is impossible for the operators to ring any other telephone on the line as long as the receiver is off the hook.

In Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, the territory served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, 51,000 "off hook" cases were found by repairmen during 1927, according to telephone officials.

"Off hook" cases are due to a number of reasons, but one of the leading causes is extension telephones. The telephone in a certain part of the house may be answered and the party wanted may be in another location. The party first answering leaves the receiver off until the person wanted answers on the extension station and in many instances fails to replace the receiver on the hook. When the conversation is concluded, the party who talked, of course, hangs up the telephone, thinking that the other telephone has also been replaced. Such, however, is not always the case, as telephone repairmen have frequently found.

Other causes of "off hook" cases may occur when someone is called away from the telephone in a great hurry and forgets to hang up. There are also many cases in which the subscriber thinks the telephone has been replaced properly, but where, as a matter of fact, the receiver is virtually removed. In other words, to complete the operation of hanging up the receiver, it is necessary that the hook come all the way down and thus close the contact. If this is not done, the result is the same as though the receiver were left off entirely.

Many times it has been found that this condition exists because of books, magazines or other obstructions being left near the telephone in such a manner that the receiver only partially rests on the hook. This results in the telephone being reported in trouble. Where such cases exist the telephone is shut off from further service until the receiver is properly replaced. This may be done by "howling" in the wire chief's office or sending a man to the premises to replace it. The "howling" effect is brought about by special equipment of the wire chief which produces a buzzing or howling noise in the receiver. This will attract the attention of someone nearby and will let them know that the receiver has been left off the hook.

GREEK WORD "TELE" HAS A NEW MEANING

The word "tele" comes from the Greek. Originally it meant "far" or "distant," but in the modern meaning of the word it has come to mean "near".

The telebolos or shouting orator of the Greeks, whose range was limited only by the power of his voice, has been succeeded by the telephone which brings near the voice of the party far away. The teleskopos for the far-seeing observer of the Greeks has been replaced by the telescope, which brings far off objects near at hand. Then there was also the telemachos or far-casting bow, the telepompes, or the man who had visited far lands, the telekleitos or far-famed hero and the telegonos or far-born foreigner.

The telephone, the telegraph and the telescope, however, have entirely altered the meaning of the original Greek word "tele." Last of all comes television which, allied with the telephone, completely annihilates distances so that both the object and the voice are brought near at hand, even though they are hundreds or thousands of miles away.

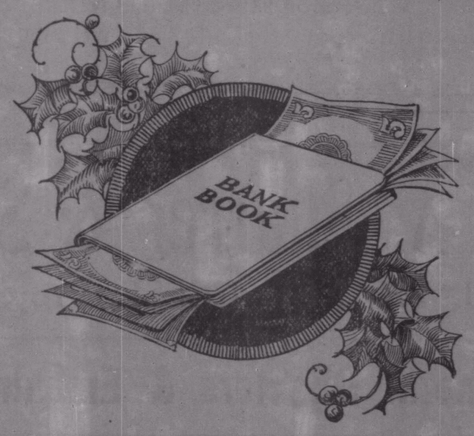
TELEPHONES TO LINK BYRD WITH HIS BASE

When Commander Richard E. Byrd makes his flight to the South Pole, he will take along with him several telephones which will be installed at the major base in Discovery Bay in the portable houses which are to be brought from Norway and are to serve as homes and workshops for the thirty scientists, mechanics and flyers who are to take part in the expedition. A radio station, operating on a short wave length, is also to be established at that point.

TREAT A FRIEND RIGHT

A desk telephone should always be held upright. When tipped forward or backward, the voice does not carry so well over the wires because the little carbon granules in the transmitter are disturbed.

The intricate mechanism of the telephone can also be upset by banging the receiver down on the hook instead of replacing it carefully, while the twisting of the cord may injure it so as to ultimately interfere with transmission.



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There are four months with five paydays in them this year, but the American people will not probably have any more money in their pockets next January 1.

A number of people have paid up their last year's bills by borrowing some more money to do it with.

The tramps who used to beg handouts of pie at the back door, now ask for gas for their automobiles, and pretty soon they will be wanting some grease for their airplane motors.

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