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JOHN M. LORD — HILL HAPPENINGS

Spring fever has me fast in its clutches and I find that any sort of exercise, either mental or physical, is very tedious and difficult. Our campus reaches the heights of its glory and beauty about this time every spring and makes us seniors feel the dreadful nearness of graduation day, many of us did not like Chestertown when we first arrived here but it has affected us like it has those who have gone before us, we have grown to love Chestertown and we shall be genuinely sorry when the time comes that we must leave for good. Washington College may not be the largest school in the country nor do we have the most renowned faculty in the world, however, for a small college we have a very beautiful campus, one that is unexcelled.

The Kiblermen are still keeping up their undefeated string of victories, being the only undefeated left in the state. Berry's run in the ninth made the score 6-5, last Wednesday and gave the Sho'men a much desired victory over George Washington University. The boys from G. W. scored three runs in the first inning and it looked bad for the Kiblermen, however the bombing squadron got into action and the score was tied by the eighth inning, in the ninth Berry scored without a hit being made. The boys from the "G Street High School" used two pitchers while Fountain went the route for the Sho'men.

On Saturday the Kiblermen of Klout again scored one more victory over our ancient rivals of Delaware, the score being 10-8. The game was marked by free hitting, Fountain allowing 11 safeties while the two Delaware hurlers, Payne and Greenwood, granted 17. The game was the greatest slugfest ever seen on Frazer Field, there were 5 homers, 3 triples, 3 doubles, and a liberal number of singles. The game was loosely and poorly played and the Sho'men were very unimpressive; Delaware, who has a weak team had no trouble in defeating West Chester State Teachers a short time ago. We play the Teachers this Wednesday and should have an easy time in taking them into camp. Saturday St. John's comes to Chestertown with a new and inexperienced team that will probably furnish an easy practice game for Kibler's Klouters.

All is in readiness for the Inter-Frat Ball this Friday night. All of the fraters are predicting that this dance will be the best dance held on the Hill in several years. More publicity has been received in regard to Alex Bartha and his band, the publicity received has served to make the music committee more pleased with their choice. The band is very popular around New York and it is only by a lucky coincidence that Bartha and his band are able to play for the hop. Tickets are $2.00 per couple and a limited number of tickets are available for those friends of the Fraternity boys who wish to dance to the rhythms of this popular band.

The Silver Pentagon Society will present it's yearly production. The Silver Pentagon Scandals, on or about May 10th. This is the third annual show the Society will sponsor and it points to be the most hilarious yet. The Scandals will comprise a series of skits and specialties theoretically broadcast from a television station in the year 1950. The show boasts of an all star cast which will offer such luminaries of the stage and screen as Don McDorman, Arty Greims, Zeke Taylor, Vinny Brandolini, Dave Wallace, and Joe Mooney and a host of others. A mystery dance team will be one of the attractive features of the show. The extravaganza is under the joint direction of Harry Rhodes, president of the Washington Players, and yours truly.

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, soon to be Theta Kappa Nu, downed the Brothers of Alpha Kappa by the tight score of 23 to 9, Saturday afternoon on Kibler Field in the first of a series of fraternity games. Your author, who was on the mound for the A. K.'s blew up in the first inning and allowed the Phi's to walk and hit in eleven runs.

The Phi's will be installed as a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu this coming week end; this will be the first organization on this campus to be nationalized and it will mark a definite step forward in the Progress of our college.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Silver Pentagon Society, the completion of a decade of active and beneficial service to the college, ten years of progress in the promotion of high ideals of leadership and character. Silver Pentagon plans to mark this notable anniversary with an appropriate ceremony at graduation time. The Society will probably follow the example of several other larger institutions by commemorating the anniversary by the planting of a tree or some vine or shrub that would serve to beautify the campus.

Washington College Assembly speakers must be impressed with the lost soul look that is evidently clearly perceptible on all of our faces; by far the great majority of our assembly speakers try very hard and very nobly to moralize to us about the method of proper living, how to get to heaven, how to keep the world peaceful, and how to keep on the straight and narrow path. Deplorable state of affairs.

Those who attend the commencement services this June will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. William Mather Lewis make the graduation address. Dr. Lewis, President of Lafayette College is the immediate past president of the American Association of Colleges. Dr. Lewis is a nationally known character, and his coming to our campus will present us the opportunity of hearing a fine speaker.

The Student Council will hold its spring nominations this Friday for the student offices to be filled for the coming school year. Wes Sadler, retiring president of the council, has set a record of fine achievement that will be hard to equal. This column hereby offers its sincere congratulations to Wes for a splendid job, and may the student body find a man as good for the next year.

Among the seniors there is an ever growing manifestation of the spirit that this is the home stretch, we'd better have as much fun as we can while we're here. In this very spirit a party of four senior men lead by John Alfred Gardiner enjoyed a pleasure trip to the night clubs of Church Hill last week.

Hot Spot of the Week: Our assembly speaker got quite a laugh last Thursday when he said, as he glanced at Dr. Mead, "I have heard that as a man grows older the roots of his hair go downward, if the roots come to any gray matter the hair turns gray; but, if the roots do not reach any gray matter the hairs falls out." Dr. Livingood was also seen to blush very violently.

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ON THE SCREEN

"We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March in its leading roles will bring to the New Lyceum Theatre screen on Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, the first directorial effort of Rouben Mamoulian since he completed "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo last year. Mamoulian directed the picturization of the Tolstoy novel under its new title for Samuel Goldwyn.

In its writing and in its technical production, "We Live Again" offers as much that is new and provocative as the great novel on which it is based did to the world forty years ago. Mamoulian believes that the real story of "Resurrection" has never been told in films. The riot, protest and rebellion of Tolstoy had never found its way to the screen. Picture-goers had never seen the bright color, the vivid pageantry of its religion, the superb grandeur of the Russian countryside, the grayness and the horror of Tolstoy's prison camps, nor had they ever seen the paradise of mind and spirit and body to which he directed his weary wanderers. And that, for the first time, is what Mamoulian tried to bring to the screen.

"We Live Again" is Miss Sten's second picture in America; it follows the "Nana" in which she made her debut last year. Her co-stardom with Fredric March marks the third of a trio of pictures with the latter star to be shown throughout the country almost simultaneously. March's name part in "The Affairs of Cellini" is first, then with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and third, "We Live Again" as his final work of the season.

Preston Sturges, Maxwell Anderson and Leonard Praskins wrote the screen play of "We Live Again" and Sergei Soudeikin created the scenic backgrounds and settings. The film is released through United Artists.

Love at first, or even twenty-first sight is the ordinary recipe for romance, whether fictional or cinematic.

Love at first crash—two speed cars—is something else again. It is the impetus that starts a merry mixup of romance and comedy in the new Fox Film picture, "It's A Small World," which comes on Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, to the New Lyceum Theatre.

A crash up at eighty miles starts a 16-cylinder love match in a one-horse town. A stream-line motor-car wreck results in screamiine comedy. Spencer Tracy plays the fresh young lawyer who leaves his wrecked car to indulge in a little traffic pow-wow. Wendy Barrie, the English actress who makes her Hollywood bow, plays the headstrong girl from Kansas City who won't be talked to, even by the most persuasive student of Blackwood.

The tangle of cars, love and injustice becomes inextricable in this merry fast-moving comedy, which has been enjoyed hilariously in other cities.

In the cast of this Edward Butcher production, which Irving Cummings directed, are, beside the principals mentioned, these able players: Raymond Walburn, Virginia Sale, Astrid Allwyn, Irving Bacon, Charles Sellon, Nick Foran, Belle Daube, Frank McBlynn, Sr., Frank McGlynn, Jr., Bill Gillis, Ed Brady and Harold Minjir.

P. T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," comes back to a hearty life, on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at the New Lyceum Theatre, in the person of Wallace Beery, who plays the matchless showman in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Mighty Barnum," for 20th Century Pictures.

The screen play, which maintains the comedy mood best suited not alone to Barnum's extravagant exploits, but to Beery's most popular type of characterization as well, was written by Gene Fowler, famous biographer, and Bess Meredyth, one of Hollywood's ablest scenarists.

The story opens with Barnum's entrance into the sideshow business exactly a hundred years ago when, having acquired a few reptile monstrosities and an aged negress named Joice Heth, purported to be 160 years old and ersewhile nurse of the infant George Washington, he left his failing Bowery grocery, rented a livery stable and opened Barnum's American Museum.

The famous midget, General Tom Thumb and his bride Lavinia, the Cardiff Giant, the Bearded Lady, the Fiji Mermaid, the Woolly Horse and all the rest of the "natural oddities" with which Barnum staggered New York a century ago are also seen. His splurge from the grotesque to the sublime with the sponsoring of the American debut of Jenny Lind, the lovely Swedish nightingale, at Castle Garden, plays a big part in the picture, with Virginia Bruce charmingly interpreting the golden-voiced Jenny.

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