GREENFIELD RETIRES

Chief Historian for the Department of the Army, Dr. Kent R. Greenfield, Class of 1911, was honored at a farewell reception Friday, September 26, 1958, at the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club before retiring on the 11th of October.

A native of Chestertown, Maryland, and ex-chairman of the history department of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Greenfield has served the Army for 12 years. As a dean of military historians, the scholar will leave an immense research and writing project—the history of the Army in World War II—well on its way towards completion.

This task involved the planning, editing and subsequent publication of a series of 80 odd volumes, as well as nine books dealing with the Korean conflict and the intervals of peacetime activity. Nearly 50 percent of the monumental World War II study has been published since Dr. Greenfield was appointed civilian head of this cooperative project with the service.

After receiving his undergraduate training at Western Maryland, Dr. Greenfield was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1915. He served as an assistant professor at Yale for 10 years, and in 1930 rejoined Johns Hopkins as Professor of Modern European History and as chairman of the department.

Dr. Greenfield has continued to lecture at various colleges throughout the country while serving the academic interests of the Army. He will soon move to Baltimore, where he plans to write his own two-volume history of the second World War. An authority, too, in the area of Italian history, Dr. Greenfield plans extensive travel in Italy next spring. He is the author of Economics and Liberalism in the Risorgimento and The Historian and the Army.

Organist Opens Concert Series

In addition to the regular student and faculty plays, recitals and concerts, Western Maryland each year has a series of campus concerts by professional artists.

The programs are open to the public as well as to the college community. Alumni and others who are within driving distance are also invited to take advantage of the series. This year the concert committee has scheduled four performances which will include Organist Catharine Crozier, the Claremont Quartet, the National Symphony and a production of "Twelfth Night" by Players Incorporated.

Miss Crozier's concert, on October 24 in Baker Memorial Chapel will open the winter season on the Hill. The artist is Professor of Organ and Organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. She has a Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music where at one time she was head of the organ department.

Miss Crozier's concert tours have taken her throughout the United States, Canada, England and France. She has also made numerous recordings. The artist sees the organ as not merely an instrument to perform the works of the past. She thinks of it as a contemporary medium and constantly performs modern works.

Her program for Western Maryland is a blend of the old and the new. It includes:

George Frederic Handel (1685-1759)—Concerto in F. Major, Opus 4, No. 5, Larghetto, Allegro, Alla siciliana, Presto; Nicholas Le Bogue (1630-1702)—Noel "Une Vierge Pucello"; Claude Daquin (1694-1772)—Noel Grand Jeu et Duo; Andre Raison (1650-1720)—Trio en Passacaille, (The theme of this trio was borrowed by Bach to be used as the first half of the theme for his Passacaglia in C minor); Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)—Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Paul Hindemith (1895- )—Sonata I, Massig schnell - Lebhaft, Sehr Langsam - Fantasie - Ruhig bewegt; Jean Langlais (1907 )—Dialogue sur les Mixtures, Arabesque sur les Flutes; Jehan Alain (1911-1940)—Deuxieme Fantaisie; Marcel Dupre (1886 )—Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.

CATHERINE CROZIER

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman '51

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College Holds Leadership Conference

Thirty-five student leaders returned to college a little early this fall to attend Western Maryland's first leadership conference.

The three day meeting, devoted to discussions among students and faculty, was built around the theme "Helping the Hill." As the Bulletin goes to press the conference is just over so it is hard to make an evaluation. However, the sessions provoked considerable discussion among the student leaders and made many a faculty member stop and think.

The planning committee—Dean Helen G. Howery, Chairman; Dr. Jean Kerschner; Dean William M. David, Jr.—set up certain objectives for conference members to keep in mind during the sessions. The objectives were based on observations by students and comments from the faculty.

Western Maryland's first leadership conference had these aims:

1. To strive toward an understanding of college as a total educational experience and to arrive at an understanding of the relative importance of various aspects of college life.

2. To examine the responsibilities and privileges of student leadership in a small college community . . . .

3. To define and appreciate the relative roles of students, faculty and administrative officers in the college.

4. To pre-view various organizational activities; to evaluate their worth to the entire college community and to make recommendations for more worthwhile organizational policies.

The conference opened with a social dinner on Sunday evening, September 14. At the first session James W. Cotter, '49, made the keynote address. Jim was SGA president in '48-9, on the football team and president of the Bachelors. His talk covered the general theme of leadership responsibility in a small college. He left the students with little doubt that real leadership is a responsibility with more work than glory.

The Monday session opened with a general discussion of "Does the American College Actually Train for Leadership." After hearing reports from various Foundations, the session broke up into group discussions of the implications for Western Maryland leaders.

Monday afternoon was devoted to an examination of the contributions of campus organizations. Again the group was divided, one section devoting its attention to general campus organizations, the other to fraternities and sororities. After a break for cokes, the group went right on with a discussion of problems of the college calendar.

On Monday evening the students heard a faculty panel on the subject "What We Think Would Most Help the Hill." Faculty members participating were Dr. L. Earl Griswold, Dr. Reuben Holthaus, Dr. Ralph Price, Dr. Charles Crain, Dr. Jean Kerschner and Dr. John Makosky.

Tuesday was devoted to summing up and a return to points which particularly interested or bothered the conference members. The entire meeting was in the nature of an experiment. It developed from a desire of both students and faculty to see something more worthwhile develop from all the time devoted to extracurricular activities. Several months will probably go by before any real trends will be notable.

However at Tuesday's sum-up session the student leaders did compose the following resolutions which they have submitted to the student body, the faculty and administration:

We the Student Leaders of Western Maryland College, recognize the need for an improvement in the atmosphere or tone of our community and we sincerely desire to improve our entire college life. We do not believe that any shortcomings are solely caused by faculty or students or administration, but rather they result from a lack of communication, cooperation, and understanding of each group's purpose. In order to improve the communication and cooperation and understanding between all who make up our community, we make the following proposals:

1. The Student Leader's Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the college establishing a new administrative position to be known as either assistant to the president or as vice president of the college. We feel that this office is much needed to assist the president in meeting some of the minor everyday campus administrative problems. Such

(Continued on Page 10)
FAC Aids Freshmen

Freshmen coming to Western Maryland in the past few years have found that on every side there are individuals and agencies ready to help make their adjustment to college a lot less complicated than they had anticipated.

Chief among the agencies is the Freshman Advisory Council whose twenty senior members are carefully picked in the spring by the Deans of Men and Women for their leadership in the academic and extracurricular life of the college. In the spring these men and women attend a series of discussions with the Deans to talk over freshman problems and pitfalls and receive some instruction in advising.

During the summer they let the incoming class know of their function and how willing they are to help. This year's freshmen women, for example, received a four page letter covering everything from the kind of clothing needed to the fact that there would be young men available to help unpack cars on opening day.

Each senior adviser is assigned a group of from six to eight freshmen who often live in the same dorm or are interested in the same major field. The advisers are expected to have the answer—or know where to find it—to any, except academic, problems. The academic area is up to a faculty adviser and these senior students are trained to encourage freshmen to make more use of this help. The Freshman Advisory Council is on hand to help with questions or problems a freshman may hesitate to take to a faculty member because they seem too unimportant.

Dean Howery sees the Council as one of the most important additions to college life in recent years. Freshmen undoubtedly are grateful for the help and feel relieved to know there is someone to turn to.

Other Services Add To Facilities

In addition to the FAC and faculty advisers there are a number of other services for students:

Dr. William R. Ridington is vocational counselor. Students who aren't sure about a career or who are having doubts about their choices are invited to talk with Dr. Ridington. Through discussions and by testing he can often help a student clarify his thinking and set some objectives.

The school also has a consultant psychologist, Dr. Michael H. P. Finn. Dr. Finn, who has offices in the infirmary, helps students who are referred to him by the Deans or who go on their own. He specializes in personality difficulties or adjustment to college life.

The newest group to aid students is the Student Life Committee appointed this summer by President Ensor. The committee has assumed the duties of a former Student Activities Committee. Its function is to be aware of the total life of Western Maryland students and their activities. The group will attempt to plan and coordinate college activities so that overlaps are avoided and gaps are filled. The faculty section of the committee represents several areas of student interest. Members are: Dean Helen Howery, Dean William David, Dr. Jean Kerschner, Dr. Charles Crain and Mr. Robert Waldorf. Five students will also be members including the president and vice president of the student government.

Each of the individuals or organizations listed, in addition to the two Deans and the Freshman Advisory Council, is included in the section of Facilities in the student handbook.

Students usually think of buildings, labs and books as facilities. However, they are becoming aware that these newer services are every bit as important for a successful college career.
Deans See Change In Concept

A few years ago Dr. Helen Howery received a letter of criticism from a student who had not managed to complete a full year on the Hill. The young lady advised Miss Howery to reflect on her responsibilities as Dean of Women. As Dr. Howery puts it, "she told me that it was my duty as dean to learn the secret aspirations of every girl on this campus and help her realize those aspirations!"

Dean Howery says she can't think of anything worse than a systematic prying into the student body's hopes and dreams. "Imagine a series of appointments for girls to tell me their secret aspirations" she adds. If someone does want to talk with her or with Dean William David, both are ready to listen and make suggestions but neither makes a compulsory appointment to probe a student's private thoughts.

Dean David, doing a little reflecting on his responsibilities, believes that the concept of a dean has changed in the past several years. He and Dean Howery look on a student's college experience as part of a total experience. They feel students learn from everything that affects them. Dean David suggests, for example, that if a student breaks furniture in a dorm and nothing happens, he learns something. What he learns may even be more important than something he was taught in class. The new Judiciary Board and the way the college handles fraternities and sororities teach students something about people in authority and methods of arriving at decisions—it is a part of a total experience.

Both Deans agree that they should function not principally as disciplinarians but as counselors. Deans have to deal with infractions of rules, naturally. However, Dean David feels that infractions should not be considered only as behavior to be punished but as the end result of something that is bothering the student. He believes in trying counseling before putting a student off the campus and adds, "you can put up with a lot of nonsense if you feel that a student can be salvaged."

An extension of this type of thinking is found in the Judiciary Board. The faculty-student group handles behavior which, while it cannot be tolerated, is looked at as an indication of students in need of help—the kind of help a small college such as Western Maryland ought to be able to give them.

The Deans both express amazement at the way student members of the Board have handled problems. Anyone hearing the deliberations would be impressed, they believe. There is kindness but firmness in the decisions. In the process both students and faculty learn a great deal about the treatment of infractions. And, the student body as a whole has come to know that the institution is not principally punitive but one interested in the development of each individual.

The Deans base their whole attitude on the worth of each individual. They believe that it is the strongest justification for a small (Continued on Page 11)
688 Enroll
This Fall

688 students are enrolled at Western Maryland for the year '58-'59 as the Bulletin goes to press. This is about 20 more than last year.

As the college tries to meet the continuing growth in the number of those who want to enter college, several emergency measures are being taken to house students. Guest rooms in the girls' dorms are used by students this fall and two of the homes acquired with the seminary property now house women students. There isn't a vacant bed in the men's dorms. All told there are about 599 boarding students which more than fills the dining hall. Training tables for athletic teams and waiters eating earlier alleviates this.

The ordinary balance between men and women students broke down under the strain. There are 534 men to 354 women—this because there was more housing available for women. In the senior class there are 52 men and 73 women making a total of 125 students. The junior class breaks down with 76 men, 65 women, for a total of 141. There are 177 sophomores, divided into 89 men and 88 women. The freshman class, which totals 243, has 116 men and 127 women.

For the first time in several years there will be no new foreign students entering the college. Those on campus returned for another year from Korea, Yemen and Syria.

As usual Maryland leads in the number of students in the incoming class with 174. New Jersey is the next highest with 22, followed by Washington, 9, Pennsylvania and New York each sent 8 to the Hill this fall. Students are also enrolled from Virginia, Delaware, Massachusetts, Georgia, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Okinawa.

Freshmen arrived on campus September 17 for the annual Orientation Week.

DEAN W. HENDRICKSON

Prof To Continue Teaching

Among those returning to the Hill this fall is a very familiar figure to alumni dating as far back as 1925.

It is doubtful that anyone could attend this college without becoming aware that up on the third floor of Science Hall Professor Dean W. Hendrickson holds forth in the English department. For the past 33 years he has been the final authority on word meanings, fine points of grammar and other complicated matters.

Professor Hendrickson has a great many interests including Shakespeare and astronomy but his best known hobby is this love of words and their meaning and placement in sentences. He has written scholarly papers on difficult constructions for publication. He's called upon to settle innumerable arguments or supply difficult answers. His knowledge of astronomy is such that this summer he was able to fill in a few days for Dr. Summers who was at a special conference in California.

At Commencement last June, Professor Hendrickson reached retirement—but new students won't miss knowing him because he is going to be teaching at least another year, probably more.

Bish Directs NEA Service

Dr. Charles E. Bish, Class of 1925, is now director of the service on talented students which has been inaugurated by the National Education Association.

His job is to collect research data and other material concerning the education of gifted students and make it available to school systems and other educational organizations in need of up-to-date information. The service is being financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Bish has been in the Maryland and Washington educational systems for 33 years. He went to the NEA after retiring as principal of McKinley Tech High School in Washington. He also held an associate professorship in education at George Washington University.

Former Prof Retires At UM

Dr. Arthur E. Woodhead, former teacher of biology and chemistry at Western Maryland, has retired as professor of zoology at the University of Michigan after 34 years on the faculty.

Dr. Woodhead came to Western Maryland in the fall of 1918 and remained until 1924 when he went to the University of Michigan as an instructor in zoology. Most of his career has centered around parasitology—both as a problem in the classroom and research laboratories.

The professor is credited with discovering the controversial germ cell cycle in a species of parasite known as trematoda. He has written numerous scientific articles and has directed field studies and taught at the U-M Medical School.

Some faculty members now on campus remember Dr. Woodhead, some as students, others who were just beginning their teaching. He was succeeded by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, now president of Illinois Wesleyan University.
Gifts And Memorials Increase College Library Collection

Libraries grow in several ways—by acquiring new buildings, new books, gifts of money and gifts of private collections.

Over the past years the Western Maryland library has been fortunate in receiving several of the latter. One of the most outstanding collections is that of Dr. J. T. Ward, first president of the college. Much of this library was catalogued some time ago. However, this past year more extensive work has been completed on the collection.

Points Out Problem

One of the difficulties, college librarian Miss Elizabeth Simkins pointed out, is that many of the books may be of value as antiques and each must be carefully checked. For this reason it takes a lot of time to go through a library of several thousand volumes. In Dr. Ward’s collection, the cataloguer this year found much valuable material. There was also a lot of duplication.

Among the large groups in the Ward library were some Maryland imprints of interest, a large amount of bound pamphlets, some periodicals, mostly religious, a number of readers and a collection of grammars and rhetorics. One of the most interesting features, Miss Simkins said, was the diversity of subjects which interested the former president. The books range from religious subjects to English and American literature and include economics, phrenology, shorthand, simplified spelling, gardening, history and science.

Another former president, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis also left his library to the college. This year more of those cartons have been opened and the material either catalogued or discarded. A number of useful volumes were found in addition to ones which have been on the shelves for several years.

Recently Dr. Austin R. Middle-

ton, former director of the Department of Zoology at the University of Louisville, left his scientific collection to the school. The books of Dr. George Wills, professor emeritus, also were given to the college. Samuel M. Hamm, a Baltimore lawyer gave 3,000 volumes, mostly biographies, history and religion. And Clarence Wagener of Baltimore wrote to Miss Simkins about some books he had stored in Carroll County which turned out to be a miscellaneous collection of over 400 volumes.

Miss Simkins and Miss Minnie Ward remember a very frustrating experience in connection with another collection. Mrs. Estelle Williams of New Windsor and New York had a house filled with books. One day the Western Maryland librarians got a call to come over and pick out what they could use before the estate was settled. It all had to be done in a half day and the two had no time to check their lists or trace the books for antique value. In recent years Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum, the New Windsor librarian, has sent to the college volumes which her small library cannot use.

Sale Planned

Some volumes come from faculty, students and friends in small groups. A recent memorial was given by Dean Helen Howery in memory of her mother.

As books go out of date, as the cataloguer discards volumes not useful to the college and as the accumulation grows from various other sources, the librarians begin to think about their book sale. Librarians have a hard time just tossing away books. They try any number of ways of finding more uses for their volumes. So, in November the annual book sale will be held on campus. In past years it has been very successful. The number of cartons already available for this year indicate another good sale.

Days Build New School

Rev. Wesley Day, ’31, and his wife, back in Sumatra and busy building a new school on that Indonesian island, faced a problem that seems unique in school construction. In a letter they explain the unusual situation which occurred before and after their leave in the states.

On the first day of their return while traveling from the airport to their home in Palembang, the Days passed a hilltop “once called by a mayor of our city, “The Pearl of Palembang.” The Methodist church bought the hilltop in 1952. However, in 1955 while there were no missionaries in Palembang squatter huts appeared. The Days write, “When we arrived late in May, 1955, most of the land was marked off into plots and people were building attap homes. Ingenious rascals had organized a ‘Home-owners’ Cooperative Association,’ sold memberships in their organization Sunday afternoons and assigned each ‘member’ a piece of ground for home and garden.”

The head of the organization was put into jail. However, the Days say, he was a war veteran and powerful. “Eventually he was out, building a permanent home on our land, with the money from innocent purchasers. The city government gave us a building permit, which strengthened our legal position. They also had squatters. When warning deadlines had passed they drove the squatters away with armed police and wrecked their homes with bulldozers.” As the Days said this was hardly what the Methodists wanted as a start for their missionary project.

While the couple was on leave, however, other changes were made and when they returned home they could see the last of the houses being carefully taken down, tile by tile. The project once again was moving smoothly and peacefully.

This year Rev. Day is serving as superintendent of the Chinese District.
Summer Camp

This summer 26 Western Maryland students joined 1,200 other cadets at Fort George G. Meade for six weeks of practical training.

On the left Cadet Paul A. Zimmerman laces boots he has just been issued. Below him Cadet Samuel L. Cook demonstrates a machine gun for (left to right) Col. Dayton E. Bennett and Major Arnold V. Clark, PMS&T at Western Maryland and Dr. L. Earl Griswold, assistant professor of sociology here. At the right, below, cadets are briefed for pay call. They are left to right Cadets George Summers, James L. Lewis, Bruce Lee, and Stewart Dorweiss. At the bottom a platoon receives an operation order on a tactics problem.
Things Look Brighter For Football Team

The Terrors defeated Bridgewater 34-12 in the season’s opener.

The first game hasn’t been played as the Bulletin is being written but Coach Bob Waldorf says things look brighter this year for the Terror football squad.

Thirteen lettermen were included in the record breaking 50 candidates who turned up at fall football camp this September. Coach Waldorf says the depth problem has improved but is still a problem. He feels the team needs a good victory to boost its confidence.

Quarterback Warren Schwartz, who completed nine touchdown passes last fall, was among the returnees. He is co-captain. Others back are center Jack Fringer, guards Fred Burgee and co-captain Don Dewey, ends Jim Lewis and Frank Thye. At tackle the Terrors have Joe Bender and Walt Mahan.

Both Gettysburg and Lafayette have been removed from the schedule which makes for a more reasonable season. Kings College, Lycoming and Bridgewater have been added to give the Terrors a nine game schedule. This year six of the games are at home.

Back on campus to coach the backfield is Ron Jones, ‘55. Ron played on the ‘51 Terror team which took the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. He had been in the Army since graduation.

Soccer Team Still Builds

The soccer team is still in the building stage. Coach Philip Uhrig says. He expects his slimmed turnout in several years.

The squad was small last year and two of the lettermen will be unable to play because of heavy lab schedules. Mr. Uhrig is particularly in need of a center forward and a right wing. Fourteen members of last year’s squad are returning, eight of them lettermen. They include Max Beyer, Bob Hyde, Ted Kinter, Bruce Lee, Lou Schatt, Don Shure, George Varga, Bob Cole, Jim Gibson, John Karer, Larry Langfeldt, Lloyd Musselman, Carl Silex, and John Waghelstein.

Gettysburg is no longer on the schedule. Lycoming has been added. This year is also the end of a two year home and home series with Frostburg. Last year the soccer team had a four and eight record.
Fund Drive Names Listed

Following are names of donors and class agents for the 1958 Annual Alumni Fund who were not listed in the August Bulletin:

1940
Adele Ogden Caton
Grace Gorsuch Wheeler
Grace Wasserthaler

1941
Jessie Graham Adkins
Edward C. Rixler
Mabel Miller Chappell
Anna Schaeffer Fisher
Irene Woodward Fogle
Covington May Porter
Margaret Fuller Reese
Helen Mary Turner

1942
Webster Bruce Glotfelt

1943
Lillian Nelson George
Mary Allen Griffith
Carrie Schweigert Hull

1948
Emily White Dashbil
Lillian Coughlin Heller
Harry Ward Lewis
Gertie Young Roberts
John Rodney

1929
Dorothy Isabel Baker
Ethel S. Baker
Hazel E. Owings
Milton Michael Somers

1932
Charlotte Gough Marbury
F. Anna Wilson

1929
Eugene C. Woodward

1929
Howard E. Koons

1929
Julia Williams Woodward

1929
Hannah R. Hecht

1932
Ludwig M. Pincara

1932
Emelie P. Brown

1936
Mildred German Ruchhoff
Elizabeth Humphrey Makoney
Emery J. Mahoney
Philip S. Royer

1936
John R. Blissman
Ernest E. Rand

1936
Martha Miller Aiken
Edward La Salle Beauchamp
Marvel Jackon Simpson
Margaret W. Schad

1937
Elaine Fennell Wood

1939
Lawrence E. Strow

1940
Charles Weldon Trader

1940
Leonard Linton
Margaret Quiles Strow
Jean Scott Trader

1941
Ethel Richards Barnes
William D. Burroughs, III
Roth Billingslea Weller

1942
Mickey Reynolds Adolph
Jimmy Yentsch Eisenburg

1943
Doris Lane Linton
William Werner Orrison
Mathilde Grow Sheffield
Jean Bentley Thompson

1944
Margaret L. Daughton

1945
Catherine Waring Barnes

1946
Barbara Randall Pease

1947
James Allison Conley
Jean Shenaman

1948
C. Donald Brodham, Chairman
Agents: Martha Witter Hawkins, Betty Armijer Mass, Clarabelle Elane, George Carr, Catherine Bishop, Sally Smith Lefel

C. Donald Brodham
George Thomas Croft
Geraldine Frizzell Croft
Ruby E. Miller
Dorothy Wilder Webb

1949
Dorla Ritter Ensinger
Irene Eney Myers
Jesse D. Myers, Jr.

1950
Sara Lee Larmore Brodham

1951
Richard Cohen
Malcolm L. Meltzer
Alice Yearley Snyder

1952
Edward E. Footo
Janet Preston Kiliver

1953
Franklin G. Ashburn
John M. Clifton, III
Nancy McMath Clayton
Ashby F. Collins
Vernon M. Fox
Daniel H. Osborne
Madezza Walker Osborne

1954
Donald F. James
Donald M. Sahtzak
Gwendaelyn Bloom Tisdale

1955
Rubin R. Hard
James Arthur Harrison
Harold E. E. Poey
Marllyn Geldrin Rigterink
Edward P. Smith
Mary Jo Hazen Wells

1956
Charles William Cook
Edward Lee Hefflin
J. Howard Hunt
Hugh F. McIntyre, Jr.
Priscilla Macy Mcintyre
Raymond Vernon Merkle

Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

an officer could be more readily accessible to both students and faculty when it is necessary for the President to be absent from the campus while performing other vital duties.

2. We would also like to go on record as being in favor of the Pan-Hellenic Council’s adopting the academic standards for athletic eligibility as a minimum standard for eligibility for membership in a fraternity or sorority. We recommend that this plan be adopted for the second semester of this school year, 1958-59.

3. To stimulate a higher intellectual tone on campus and “self directed” pursuit of culture and to make better use of faculty resources, we propose a student committee to work in conjunction with the existing assembly committee to plan and sponsor at regular times during the school year non-compulsory assemblies or meetings which feature special addresses and discussions by faculty members.

4. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the establishment of one centrally located college calendar.

5. The Student Leadership Conference would like to see students combine with administration and faculty members to form a committee to select chapel speakers. We would also like to go on record as being in favor of more student participation in chapel services.

6. The Student Leadership Conference is in favor of student membership on the assembly and cultural activities committees.

7. The Student Leadership Conference would like to recommend that the Men’s Council study the proposal that quiet hours be established in the men’s dormitories.

8. In order to improve campus communication the Student Leadership Conference strongly recommends that the funds designated to establish a campus radio station be approved.

9. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that a committee of faculty, students and administration study the feasibility of shortening or eliminating classes on Homecoming and May Days.

10. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that the Interfraternity Council suggest that fraternity members begin to wear a dress shirt and tie and perhaps a sport coat as part of their regular attire to the evening meal.

11. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the continuation of Hell Week with some modification. This modification will mainly consist of adding a “Help Day” (or Days) to Hell Week.

12. The Student Leadership group will meet again at the beginning of the second semester for an evaluation of their accomplishments.

13. We recommend that the Student Leadership Conference be made a permanent part of the college year.

14. The Student Leadership Conference wishes to extend tenuity and sorority pledges will assist in some project which will benefit the entire college community.
DEANS

college. (Continued from Page 5)

In addition to responsibilities as deans, both Dr. Howery and Mr. David are professors. Dean Howery has always been involved in a dual position and would not care to be solely a Dean. A graduate of Radford State Teachers College, she received her A.M. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University. She has spent two summers studying at the Shakespeare Institute and Oxford University. She taught in high schools and in an experimental program at the Teachers College before coming to Western Maryland in 1946.

Dean David is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his A.M. at Columbia. The Dean is in the process of writing the dissertation for his Ph.D. degree. He came to Western Maryland in 1952 and combines teaching in the history or sociology departments with his other duties.

Part of the new theory in dean-ship comes from a change in the whole attitude of college administration. Dr. Howery and Mr. David point out. There has been a swing away from the authoritarian approach where the faculty did everything to a realization that students can often handle their own problems better than the faculty and, with a judicious amount of help, can come up with extremely reasonable and far-seeing decisions. Students are now encouraged to make their own decisions and to assume responsibility for them.

To help students under such a program you have to know them and they must want to know you. Part of Dean Howery’s technique involves a knowledge of quantity cookery. Her most important achievement in this undeanly department as far as most seniors are concerned is quantity waffle making and the art of keeping three or four waffle irons in production at one time. She likes to have the women to her apartment—also has a waffle breakfast that is strictly a stag affair. In this connection she adds, “I shall never forget the time when Henry Taft leaned back, loosened his belt, and announced that he was shifting into second gear—at a moment when I was wondering whether the four times normal receipt was going to last for the fourth meal the boys had had that day.”

An outgrowth of the new approach is the student who dismissed one of the Dean’s less calm moments with the statement, “Aw, Dean Howery, you know you are an institution around here.” Dean David is still called upon to venture in the line of fire when a water battle breaks out in the men’s dorms but usually the student government has the situation in hand before he arrives. A dean’s work ranges from this to handling hysterical women, counseling on academic matters, grading papers, or talking with a student who has really gotten into a lot of trouble. Dean Howery has to add “locating the Christmas decorations that get lost every year” and both have trouble keeping up with all the weddings. The Dean of Women says she now lives in fear of having some of the children of these marriages turn up in Freshman English.

“I have mixed feelings as I look toward those days,” she says, “especially after discussing Queen Victoria with several groups of freshmen. I am not sure I want to become that kind of institution, but I’m on my way.”

Institutions or not, Dean David and Dean Howery represent something different in student personnel administration. The difference is noticeable in their general relationship with student groups and individuals. It is also evident in the section of the student handbook devoted to rules and regulations—which grows smaller each year.

Dean David puts it this way—
The student whom we admit and who fails to make the grade for any reason is a failure of everyone and a loss to society—it is potential going to waste. We want to turn out useful and productive citizens who know what they want to do and who can use their education in doing it.

AAUW Plans Adkins Fund

The American Association of University Women has established a Fellowship Fund in honor of Bertha S. Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, who was Dean of Women at Western Maryland for eight years.

Through contributions, a $50,000 Fund in Miss Adkins’ name will provide for an annual award to women for advance graduate study or research in the field of social science, including United States history, government and politics.

Before going into active politics in 1946, Miss Adkins was dean here and then Dean of Residence at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. She was Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee prior to becoming Under Secretary.

A native of Salisbury, Maryland, Miss Adkins attended school there and the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She has an AB degree from Wellesley College and an MA degree from Columbia University. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Western Maryland in 1953. Miss Adkins is also a trustee of American University.

NOTICE

PLEASE KEEP THE ALUMNI OFFICE INFORMED OF ANY CHANGE IN YOUR ADDRESS OR MARITAL STATUS. IF YOU STOP RECEIVING MATERIAL FROM THE COLLEGE IT IS BECAUSE WE HAVE LOST CONTACT WITH YOU.
Persons from Alumni

1944

Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy had a surprise reunion for her brother, Benjamin E. Fleagle's class. Present from the class were Miss Eugenia Geiman and Rev. Charles M. Eldredge. Other Western Marylanders present were Misses Eileen Geiman. Miss Emma Eldredge, '68; Mrs. W. P. Roberts, and Miss Janette Fleagle.

1946

Gilbert C. Coodin died August 5, 1958 at Chesapeake City. For 33 years he was principal of Barton High School and on retirement in 1946 had been in the contracting business...

1949

Miss Pauline Fuss died July 5, 1958 at Union Bridge. She had taught in the public schools for almost 50 years before retiring...

1951

For their 45th reunion there had been a big group back on the Hill. At their luncheon the following were present—Mr. and Mrs. John Barker (Grace Bowen, '19), Frank Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmor Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews ('14), Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill, ('14), Miss Irene Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Holloway Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cecil.

1953

Mary Whitmore Young is now living in Harbor City, California.

1954

Florene Louden is now living in Connenville, Pennsylvania...

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dos Passos Sunday announce the birth of Susan Stuart Sunday on August 7, 1958...

1956

Dr. and Mrs. Larry Coolidge announce the birth of Bill Coolidge on August 4, 1956.

1957

June and Harold Kopp announce the birth of Provo, Utah where Harold is head football coach at Brigham Young University and June is teaching at Provo High School.

1958

Ethel Barnes Berry and her husband announce the birth of their fourth son, Tommy June 1958. He joins Charles, Jr., 13, John, 19, and Franklin, 7.

1959

Rev. Harvey E. Burck has been named the new rector of the Presbytery of the Diocese of Baltimore.

1960

Mary Whitmore Young is now living in Harbor City, California.

1961

Florencie Louden is now living in Connenville, Pennsylvania...

1962

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1981

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1982

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1983

Ethel Barnes Berry and her husband announce the birth of their fourth son, Tommy June 1958. He joins Charles, Jr., 13, John, 19, and Franklin, 7.

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Rev. Harvey E. Burck has been named the new rector of the Presbytery of the Diocese of Baltimore.

1985

Mary Whitmore Young is now living in Harbor City, California.

1986

Florencie Louden is now living in Connenville, Pennsylvania...

1987

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Dos Passos Sunday announce the birth of Susan Stuart Sunday on August 7, 1958...

1988

June and Harold Kopp announce the birth of Provo, Utah where Harold is head football coach at Brigham Young University and June is teaching at Provo High School.

1989

Ethel Barnes Berry and her husband announce the birth of their fourth son, Tommy June 1958. He joins Charles, Jr., 13, John, 19, and Franklin, 7.
Merry Christmas
EVENTS FILL CALENDAR

December is a month of tradition all over the world and a college campus is no exception—especially Western Maryland where there are traditions to be observed throughout the entire year.

Similar to families who bring out cherished tree ornaments year after year, the college community looks forward to certain events which annually occur during this month. Among the loveliest of these is the combined dramatic art—music department program. This year Miss Esther Smith will again present the stained glass window tableaux as part of the Christmas program. The girls’ glee club under the direction of Miss Margaret Wappler will open the program with Benjamin Britten’s Cererole of Carols. The program will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 14 at 4:30 in Alumni Hall.

Among the newer Hill traditions is the lighting of a community Christmas tree which grows on the lawn of the President’s home. This will take place on Sunday, December 7 following the presentation of the Christmas section of The Messiah by Handel during chapel service. The choir, directed by Professor Alfred deLong, will total 80 voices plus soloist for the program. Chapel is held at 7:15 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Another traditional music program is presented by the French Club under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader. The members annually select old and new French carols to include in their program which is held in McDaniel Lounge. This year the program is scheduled for Monday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

The Christmas banquet for the entire school is a project of the Trumpeters. Members of this organization arrange for entertainment and decorate the dining hall for the occasion. Following the banquet the Student Christian Association holds a Christmas Communion in Baker Chapel.

Christmas Message

What do you hope for Christmas 1958?

With the birth of Christ hope was born. When he is born again in our hearts, hope is reborn. “I will lift up mine eyes,” “I will lift up my heart,” “I will lift up . . .”. These words express hope, the hope of all mankind, without which life would be meaningless.

Christmas 1958 is probably no different in many respects to previous Christmases except that it is now. It’s what you will do with it that is important. Will the buying of gifts which you cannot afford for those who do not really need or appreciate them fulfill our hopes and symbolize the real meaning of Christ’s birthday?

The joy of the season is within our reach in the spontaneous enthusiasm of children, in the beautiful Christmas music, art, drama and poetry available so easily to all of us.

Most important, Christmas means sharing. To believe this and act accordingly is to be certain that no one ever needs to be alone at Christmas.

DR. REUBEN S. HOLTHAUS

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume XL December, 1958 No. 1

Western Maryland College Bulletin, Westminster, Maryland, published eight times a year, once in the months of December, March, April, June, August and October, and twice in February, by the College.

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman ’51
Program Called Unique In U.S.

"The Master's program in education at Western Maryland College is almost unique in the United States." This is a statement from the Master's Program catalogue and the story behind it should be of interest to most Western Mary-landers.

The unique characteristic is found in something called "action research", which can more simply be termed on-the-job analysis. As far as has been determined very few, if any, other schools use action research as an integral part of the requirements for a Master's degree.

The idea was first originated here in 1949. It came partly as the result of a study made by Dr. John D. Makosky, Dean of the Faculty. The third section of that report, "A Tentative Program for the Master's Degree at Western Maryland College," apparently influenced the policy and requirements of the graduate program. Action research is not mentioned but the general idea is indicated in this statement: "During the program the student will work extensively on at least one problem of practical teaching, making a final summary report of his procedures and conclusions."

At the time Dr. Makosky was developing this policy, Dr. Joseph Bailer came to Western Maryland as head of the education department. Since August, 1949 he has administered action research at the college. The Master's program had been in operation off and on at Western Maryland since the late 19th century but had declined during World War II. The change from a traditional thesis to action research was not abrupt but transitional. Persons who had already started work on a traditional study were allowed to finish.

Action research is a rather recent development in the United States. While it would be hard to set a definite date for its beginnings, it has come more to the fore since the end of the war. As a college program required of graduate students it was unique when started at Western Maryland.

Dr. Rolf Muuss, who did a study of the program at Western Maryland and from whose thesis much of the material for this article is obtained, points out this fact of systematic action research as a new approach in education. "The fact that teachers have tried to improve their practice and to solve problems is very old, but that these changes are caused by a methodological and systematic research approach is rather new," he wrote.

As a background to his study, Dr. Muuss analyzed his own experience with traditional research in Germany. He made several studies and suggested changes in methods. His reports received fine grades and those who read them agreed. However, he points out, "While this kind of research is of value to the researcher who learns to solve a problem theoretically and also helps to meet requirements for diploma and certificate, the subject about which research is done often remains unchanged and uninfluenced... through these experiences which made me ask 'Research for what if it cannot be applied?'. I was prepared to see the value of action research and its great advantage over theoretical research." Dr. Muuss received his Master's degree at Western Maryland and soon after received a Ph.D. degree.

What exactly is action research? It has been defined by one leading educational writer as research undertaken by practitioners in order that they may improve their practice. At Western Maryland it is further added that the research is carried on in a school system, by an employee of that system as part of his program of graduate study, as a means of improving that student's practice. The college accepts no plan which does not have the approval of the school administration in which the student teaches.

The plan is to have the students return to their regular teaching position between summers of study (or during a period of taking evening courses) analyze a problem in theory and put it to actual test. The student selects a problem from his own experience. As Dr. Makosky visualized the program this (Continued on Page 10)
New Trustees Elected

Three alumni were elected to the Board of Trustees at the fall meeting in October. They bring Board membership up to a total capacity of 40.

Newly elected are: Rev. John Bayley Jones, '41, F. Kale Mathias, '35, and George A. Meyls, Jr., '22.

Dr. Jones, who is minister of Calvary Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., takes the place of the Rev. William H. Litsinger who died in the spring. He received the Bachelor and Master of Sacred Theology degrees from the Wesley Theological Seminary. For four years, Dr. Jones served as instructor in sociology and Director of Public Relations for the college. This spring he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Western Maryland.

Mr. Meyls, who lives at 12 Beechdale Road in Baltimore, has been associated with the West Coast lumber industry for the past 30 years. For two years he has been chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund and has been his class chairman several years. Under his chairmanship the Fund has been tripled. Mr. Meyls' daughter, Deborah, graduated from Western Maryland in '54.

President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Mathias lives on Main Street in Westminster. A graduate in the class of 1935 he has served as Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Mathias is associated with Joseph L. Mathias and Sons, monument builders of Westminster. He is vice president of the Carroll County General Hospital, a former president of the Westminster Kiwanis Club and is now vice president of the Monument Builders of America, a national organization.

Trustee memberships on the Western Maryland Board are lifetime positions. Of the 40 members one more than one-third must be ministers of the Methodist Church.

Alumni Visitors Have New Role

By Philip E. Uhrig

At the October meeting of the Board of Trustees a new importance was added to the role of the Alumni Visitor to the Board. A proposal by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that Alumni Visitors be appointed to serve on Board committees was approved. The proposal was suggested to the Executive Committee by a Special Study Group of the Alumni Association.

Within the framework of the governing board of the Alumni Association are nine members known as Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees. Six are elected by the alumni to serve three-year terms. These terms are staggered so that each year two new Alumni Visitors take office as two retire. The remaining three automatically become Alumni Visitors when elected to the offices of President, Vice president and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Until the recent action of the Board these Visitors had the right of attending trustee meetings and voicing opinion. Now they will be appointed to serve on committees with trustees. There is no voting privilege. However, committee status marks a significant step forward in the role of the Alumni Visitor. In recognizing the importance of liaison between the college and its Alumni Association, the Board of Trustees has now made it possible for elected Alumni Association officers to take an active part in committee work leading to the general development of Western Maryland College.

The importance of this status has not been completely missing in the past for it is interesting to note that of the forty members of the Board of Trustees, twenty-seven are graduates of the College.

More Firms Give

In the past year the following firms contributed directly to Western Maryland rather than through the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland which was mentioned in the August issue of the Bulletin:

- Coca-Cola Bottling Company (Thomas), Inc.
- Esso Standard Oil Company
- Household Finance Corporation
- Johns Manville
- Remington Rand Corporation
- Riggs-Warfield-Roloson, Inc.
If certain steps now being taken on campus move along as scheduled, the Hill will be considerably changed by Commencement Day. If any one step is held up or fouled up, however, the Hill will be in a state of considerable confusion on that day.

Now that the biology department switch is complete, work is going ahead on the Seminary Science Hall, incidentally those names which are, or were, on buildings in the Old Main unit. Memorial Hall was selected to commemorate all of them.

The Seminary building, or Elderdice Hall as it is now known, is rapidly getting an interior face lifting. Walls are being torn out and new ones put in, doorways and partitions are being placed to fit the new use of the structure. And, that new use will be as an administration building. All of the administrative offices are to be moved from the former Carroll Inn, located on the far side of the Taney-town road, and into Elderdice Hall. Elderdice Hall will have a wide entrance with access to the building from either College Drive or the back campus. Going into the building from the present entrance, the President's office will be on the right and the Registrars, Treasurer, Admissions Counselor will be on the left. On the second floor, on the left, will be the offices of Deans Schofield, Makosky, David and Howery. On the right will be the Military Department offices and the Alumni and Public Relations Offices.

While all of this renovation is going on, back campus the student union building is going up. It is moving along fairly rapidly now and the hope is that it will be under roof before snow sets in. This is one of the vital steps in the plan because the Post Office and Grille cannot move until it is completed. In connection with this construction, a roadway will be extended from the main entrance to Hoffa Field, past Albert Norman Ward Hall and over to join the road which runs in front of Gill Gym.

In talking about moving administrative offices and student services, some things obviously occur to alumni. What happens to the art and home ec departments and what will the present administration building be used for? The art department will be in temporary quarters for another few years in the home of the seminary president, located right next to Elderdice Hall. It is anticipated that Art will move to the library when that function has a new home.

Home economics will get a new home this year. The department and its management house facilities will all be located in Carroll Inn. Considerable renovation will be necessary, of course, and here again time is a factor.

As everyone is now aware the next logical step is to tear down Old Main. According to President Ensor this will probably take place between May Day and Commencement. This step naturally is contingent upon all the others. Every function and facility now housed in the old building must be settled before it can be razed.
The month of November may be a time when football and soccer heroes take the stage but these days they have to share the spotlight with bevies of pretty girls. After all, don't they call a halt to activity on the football field Homecoming Day so that five of our fairest can be honored? And, even that stalwart bunch the military contingent can't quite manage without a full quota of female sponsors. So, all during the past month Western Maryland bulletin boards have been considerably brightened with pictures of our coeds vying for the favored positions.

On Homecoming Day Miss Patricia Schaefer was the school's choice as Queen. Patty reigned over halftime activities and received her crown in the evening at the Homecoming Ball. We might add that even that sacrosanct item of literature, the football program, had Patty's picture on its cover. The editor decided she was prettier than any of our gridiron warriors.

Miss Schaefer had as her court four other pretty girls: senior attendant, Miss Shirley Ream; junior attendant, Miss Sue Warren; sophomore attendant, Miss Peggy Stakem; and freshman attendant, Miss Carole Gordon. This year all members of the court happened to be residents of Maryland. Patty, Sue and Carole are all from the Baltimore area while Shirley and Peggy are from western Maryland.

As for the military men, they elect sponsors for each and every one of their units, including the executive staff. Of course at official events they hide the girls in uniforms but come the Military Ball and things look a little brighter. It's like hiding a light under a bushel to put a really pretty girl in an olive drab uniform jacket but this year's sponsors should add a certain something to the spit and polish parades.

Two of the Homecoming attendants are also ROTC morale builders—Sue Warren and Shirley Ream. They sponsor the Staff and C Company respectively. Miss Melba Lou Nelms is sponsor of A Company, B Company chose Sue Cossabone, the Honor Guard selected Kay Mitchell and Lynne Sterling lends support to the band.
SECOND ART SHOW OPENS

The second in this winter's series of art exhibits is now on display in the College Gallery. It features contemporary furniture and pottery by Jean and Olin Russom.

This year Miss Louise Shipley, who directs the gallery, invited painter Keith Martin to open the season. Mr. Martin brought to campus a series of water colors which had never before been exhibited. The opening night attracted a considerable group of artists and collectors from Baltimore and the surrounding area. This was Mr. Martin's second one-man show at the college.

The second show, now in progress, by the Russoms, opened on November 19 and will close on December 9. The artists, who maintain a studio in Monkton, Maryland, are well-known in Baltimore. Mr. Russum is the potter, concentrating on stoneware and reduction firing techniques. Mrs. Russum works with wood, oil and color stain to produce contemporary furniture.

Miss Shipley says that artists she contacts are quite willing to come to Westminster for an exhibit. In the years that the gallery has been in operation some of the better known artists in this region have held shows here. Each one is on hand for the opening night to meet students and faculty who attend and also to talk with the critics and other artists who come.

The gallery is located at present in Old Main and will continue there as long as the building is standing. Miss Shipley has not as yet been able to definitely decide on a future location when Old Main comes down.

The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday and from 8-10 on Wednesday evening. On Saturday and Sunday it is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

NEW COUNCIL IN OPERATION

Newly operating on the Hill this fall is the Student Life Council taking the place of the former Student Activities Committee.

The Council, composed of faculty and students, will be aware of the total life of Western Maryland students. It will attempt to plan and coordinate activities so that overlaps will be eliminated and gaps filled. Student life, from the classroom to extra-curricular activities will concern the members.

The Council will make suggestions for improvement in existing organizations and help with plans for such new proposals as the college radio station. The group will also look into problems connected with student sponsorship of movies, use of college facilities and the new student union building.

Earlier in the summer, President Ensor selected the five faculty members who represent many areas of student life—Dean William David, Dean Helen Howery, Dr. Jean Kerschner, Dr. Charles Crain, Mr. Robert Waldorf. In addition the president and vice president of the student government are automatic members. The other three student members were selected after interested persons submitted applications. Chosen to join Allen Gilmore and Sherry Phelps were three members of the junior class. They are: Miss Sue Warren of Fort Meade, Maryland, a biology major, cheerleader, member of Tri-Beta and Phi Alpha Mu and on Homecoming and May Courts; Miss Donna King, Reisterstown, Maryland, a biology major, vice president of the junior class, on the house council and Freshman Advisory Council and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau; Norman Davis, Glen Burnie, Maryland, president of the junior class, a pre-med student, member of the soccer team, Tri Beta and Gamma Beta Chi.
Scores Don’t Tell True Terror Football Story

Western Maryland football fans who have watched the scores this season could not get the true significance of the picture as well as those here on the home front. With the Hopkins game yet to be played, Coach Waldorf’s charges do not show an enviable record. Only two games in eight have been won. However, there is more than meets the eye in this record.

For one, this is a young inexperienced team—out of a squad of forty only four are seniors. There being no substitutes for experience, we can look to better things next year. Coach Waldorf and his staff have worked diligently with these young men hoping to mold them into a winning combination. It takes time to build a representative team to win games in the kind of competitive field we are facing. Other things are involved also. Right before the Drexel game an unfortunate turn of events found the Western Maryland gridders minus their star quarterback. Although sophomore John Holter did a fine job of calling signals, the morale factor was tough to overcome. To add to the misery, flu had stricken twenty percent of the team the same week. Unable to overcome these set-backs the Terrors dropped a 20-0 decision to a determined Drexel team whose only victory in the 1958 season was this one.

Another unhappy visit to Philadelphia came in the second game of the season when strong Penn Military beat Western Maryland 13-0 after the Terrors had opened the campaign the previous week by trouncing Bridgewater 34-12. In playing two other Virginia teams we did not fare as well. Randolph-Macon beat us 29-6 at Ashland. The following week Hampden-Sydney walked off Hoffa Field on the winning end of a 22-6 game.

In spite of three losses in a row, Bob Waldorf’s boys came back strong against our new opponent King’s College victimizing them 30-0 on October 25th here.

The heartbreaker of the year came on Homecoming. Leading the Lycoming Warriors 26-6 at halftime, our hopes were broken when in the final minutes, the visitors (a second-half comeback team) converted an after touchdown point to win it 27-26. The week before Franklin and Marshall had beaten us 22-8.

The final game with old rival Hopkins to be played November 22nd is shaping up as quite a contest.

Outstanding on offense this year has been the play of fullback Fred Dikles and halfback Al Stewart. To date Dikles has carried the ball 139 times for an amazing total of 643 yards gained, averaging 4.6 yards per carry while Stewart has averaged 6.4 yards for 38 carries.

Seniors Jim Lewis, end; Captain Don Dewey, guard and end Frank Thye on the line and Dave Edington, halfback have bolstered the team defensively this year, along with the stellar defensive play of Fred Burgee, a junior from Frederick and Carroll Giese, center from Catonsville.
Soccer Team Finishes Strong

WM 5 - JHU 2

Looking at the other fall sport on the Hill this year we find the soccer team finishing much stronger than it started. With a rather small and inexperienced squad, Phil Uhrig's booters headed into a long twelve game schedule with not too much hope of winning many games in the face of strong opposition.

With only two seniors on a squad of nineteen men it was evident that experience, as with the football team, was the needed factor. Optimism increased somewhat as the result of the initial 2-1 win against Loyola. But the hopes died quickly as only one more victory came in the next seven games. Another 2-1 game was taken from Franklin and Marshall while the booters were dropping 2-1 decisions to Mt. St. Mary's, Frostburg and Lycoming.

In the same period Drexel (Mid- dle Atlantic Champs) dumped the Terrors 7-1 and Catholic University (defending Mason-Dixon champs) beat us 5-0. However, it took Washington College two overtimes to beat out a 3-1 decision on October 29th. It seemed evident, though, that the soccer team was improving since so many of the losses were by close scores. Goal production seemed the greatest handicap to the team.

On Homecoming a winning streak began with the home team beating the strongest alumni contingent yet to play here in a good game 4-2. The following week the Delaware Blue Hens fell under a 4-1 onslaught. Two days later travelling back to Washington, D. C., the Terrors opened all stops to trounce American University 6-1.

Outstanding in the turn of events has been the play of center forward George Varga (four goals scored in the A.U. game) and his two wingmen, junior Bob Cole and freshman Sam Corbin. The steady defense may be attributed mainly to the rugged play of senior center halfback Bruce Lee, goalie Lloyd Musselman and junior left fullback John Karrer. Hopkins remains to be beaten as the season closes November 22nd.
happens during the first summer of work. The student studies the problem theoretically and determines the steps by which he will test his ideas in the laboratory of his classroom. According to DJ’, “The second stage is this examination of the idea under the microscope of everyday teaching conditions.” The third stage involves reporting, revising, concluding and recording the observations. “The effort is not primarily to produce something new in the field of education research, but rather to face a challenging classroom situation in the life of the teacher-student himself and apply the best that is known to the problem—both in theory and practice,” Dr. Makosky wrote.

Since the beginning of the program there has been a constant increase in the number of people who take their Master’s Degrees at Western Maryland. Dr. Bailer says that people frequently come to him and indicate they have a project they would like to work out after having heard of the plan through other teachers. There were 14 students the first summer session of the program. There are now over 400 committed to the program although they don’t take courses every term. The first fall there were centers at York, Pennsylvania and Hagerstown as well as on campus. Then the areas increased to include York, Carlisle and Waynesboro in Pennsylvania which were discontinued in 1957. There are now established extension centers at Hagerstown, Towson, Hereford, Steemers Run and Frederick.

Many schools now have programs called action research. Few of them are required for the graduate degree and often the meaning of action research is different in concept from its definition at Western Maryland. Many of the graduates of the Western Maryland program have gone into administrative positions. This is not actually the aim of the program—it seeks to have the person use his best qualities to the advantage of his school. However, many become outstanding in the daily application of their jobs and are selected for advancement.

Action research in education is a practical approach to change and improve the school, the education procedure and the teacher, Dr. Musse wrote. While it is scientific in its methods it is not separated from reality but connected with it. Dr. Bailer says he sees more and more evidence in the United States to a trend toward this type of program. He adds that those in the program look to improve the teaching situation, further the student’s knowledge of other research and to have the student improve his own quality of operation.

**Offices Move To Seminary**

When all the work is completed the college will have a new administration building—Elderdice Hall. It is the former Seminary building vacated by the Seminary’s move to the American University campus.

The Board of Trustees voted to continue the name of Elderdice in connection with the building. The structure was originally dedicated to Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, president of the seminary for 35 years, who served on the Board of Trustees of the college for 40 years. The present building had its beginnings with a group of students at Western Maryland and Adrian Colleges in the 1880s. They requested that the Methodist Protestant Church establish a theological seminary. The church first created a Department of Theology at Western Maryland with Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, second president of the college, as principal. In 1882 a separate school was established and called the Westminster Theological Seminary. Dr. Elderdice was the third president, serving from 1898 to 1932.

The building now owned by the college is the second to stand on that site. It was completed and dedicated in December, 1920.

Dr. Elderdice, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1882 and Yale Divinity School in 1885, began his ministerial career in Maryland. Following retirement as head of the seminary, he was elected President Emeritus and Professor of Practical Theology, Elderdice Chair, which he held until his death in 1938.

The close connection of Dr. Elderdice to the building and to the college, made it appropriate to call the structure Elderdice Hall, Dr. Ensor said.
Mrs. Veale Dies At Home

One of the most beloved figures ever to be on the Hill died this fall. It seemed most appropriate to reprint the article written by students and published in the student newspaper, The Gold Bug:

Mrs. Nina Venables Veale of Salisbury, Maryland housemother of Blanche Ward Hall for many years, passed away in her sleep on Friday, October 3, 1958. The news of her death was received with deep sorrow by the campus community where she dedicated the greatest part of her life.

The funeral was held this past Monday at the Hill and Johnson Funeral Home in Salisbury. Dean Helen G. Howery and Mrs. Virgie Jefferson were present, representing the college, and flowers were sent by many other friends.

Mrs. Veale, a member of the class of 1908, celebrated her fiftieth class reunion last spring, as well as her second retirement as dormitory director. Her student years on the Hill were active ones, for she was not happy if she did not have “that little job” to be done or “that little joke” to repeat.

Miss Bertha Adkins was Dean of Women in 1941 when Mrs. Veale returned to Westminster to become housemother of Blanche Ward. Sarah Belle, her daughter, was also a student here at the time. Mrs. Veale’s immediate success was evident from the many friends she made. Because she had been a student here, she was able to make “most reasonable” decisions.

She announced her retirement in June of 1955 to return to Salisbury, a place in which she, as a loyal native, took great pride.

However, when President Lowell Ensor called her a year and a half later asking her to resume her former duties for the remainder of that academic year, Mrs. Veale readily consented. In fact, she stayed on for one more year.

“Mother” Veale was just as young as the company she kept, hence she loved college girls. She was constantly surrounded by young gentlemen callers who came just a bit early to laugh at her latest joke or to admire her freshly arranged coiffure or new dress. Never too busy to smile or chat a while, Mrs. Veale enjoyed talking about any subject, trivial or tremendous but especially about books, bridge and boys.

During her rather infrequent spare moments, she indulged in scrabble games with Mrs. “J” or a few hearty chuckles with “Miss Howery”.

Upon the second announcement of her retirement and the news of her fiftieth reunion, the dormitory council arranged a farewell party for her based around a “This Is Your Life” theme. A modest person by nature, she volunteered little personal information, but with the help of some of her class friends, her life story with its humorous anecdotes was pieced together.

The memories the college will cherish are pleasant ones filled with the service of one who devoted her life to Western Maryland...

The Gold Bug, October 10, 1958

Faculty Members Publish Works

Two members of the faculty and staff have recently had works published.


In the October issue of The Classical World Dr. William R. Ridington, department of classics, has written a resume of the Western Maryland College Latin Workshop, 1958. The article is a study of the aims and accomplishments of this first workshop on the campus.
1958
Two twins had a minor family reunion at the 50th reunion. Grace Young-Farrell, a Chestercountu teacher, and Bertie Young from Mount Airy were both and enjoying seeing Miss Nnnna Lease. Many of their nieces and nephews have attended the college. Mrs. Roberts’ children, Mrs. Norman Etter, ’39 and Maurice Roberts, ’46, Mrs. Roberts’ granddaughter, Norma Lee Etter is here. The information comes from Mrs. Florence Simpson Colburn, ’24.

1910
MRS. Winifred Davis Mitchell died September 10, 1958.

1934
Colonel R. E. Slicher is now stationed in the Canal Zone.

1936
Dr. James A. Richards represented Wesley Theological Seminary at the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone of the Inter-church Center on Riverside Drive in New York.

1941
Mrs. Ina Rakes Langdon has been elected president of the Carroll County Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

1946
Violet Younger Cook and her husband have recently moved with their three children Kathy, Peggy, and Terry to Welch, West Virginia where Dr. Cook will be a specialist in internal medicine on the staff of Stevens Clinic Hospital. She says they have a 17 room house which they have immediately quartered with visiting Western Marylanders . . . . Ellene A. Edmonds has married Frank P. Sizabo and is living in Lakeland, Florida.

1948
Elizabeth McAlister Brinton and her husband and family have returned to the Belgian Congo to develop new churches.

1949
Oliver A. Cook is Director of Christian Education at Central Methodist Church in Hampton, Virginia.

1945
Janice McKinley Reisman is now living in Highland Mills, New York where her husband is view of St. David’s Church. He is also visiting at St. John’s In Arden and St. Ann’s in Washingtonville. They have three sons—William, Jr., 19, Thomas, 4 and Mark 2½. Reisman was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church in January at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York . . . . Ruth E. Hausmann has married Joseph M. Thomas and is living in Baltimore.

1947
Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser and Mitchell Nasser are the par- ents of a daughter, Nancy Jane born September 2, 1958 at Louisville, Kentucky. They have one other child, Jeffrey David who is three.

1947
Anne W. Little is engaged to Charles E. Dole. They will be married in January . . . . Betty M. Schmidt married David A. Krukol. They are living in Topeka.

1948
Bill Anderson’s pep talks—or lack of them—to the football team at Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High School was an article in the Baltimore Sun recently. After several successful years at Southern High in Baltimore Bill is experimenting with a new system at Marvo and says he hasn’t got time for pep talks—half-time he has to tell the boys what to do.

1950
Gladys Sause McLeod announces the birth of a son, Brannon David on August 18, 1958. Her little girl Kim is four years old. They are living on a farm on Kent Island just across the Bay Bridge . . . . Glenn D. and Phyllis Hoare Smith have a daughter Lisa Rebecca born in October, 1957.

1951
Mr. and Mrs. James Guy Foremell announce the birth of a son, James Guy, Jr. on October 7, 1950. He joins two sisters, Karen, 5 and Kim, 3.

1951
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Welliver (Mary Adda Twigg, ’49) announce the birth of a daughter in October . . . . Ada Lee Hardester is engaged to William C. Bicknell of Middleburg, Virginia. Dr. Stephen W. Denta has finished a four year course as a physician with the U. S. Public Health Service and is now serving a one year residency in internal medicine at John Hopkins Hospi- tal. His son, Stephen, Jr. was born in April, 1957 and a daughter was born in September, 1955.

1952
T. Frederick Keefer has been appointed assistant professor of English at St. John’s School, Chester’s children’s school. July 5 . . . . Dale Townsend married Mildred E. Mackubin, ’56 on August 2, 1956. They are living in Linthicum Heights.

1958
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond (Dorothy Krug, ’54) are living in Cincinnati right around the corner from Shirley Jeffrey Strong. ’50 . . . . Jack and Kather-Kerisel are living in Hawentown, Pennsylvania. They have a son Christopher born January 8, 1958 . . . . Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marks, (Sally Griffith) announces the birth of Mary Ann in October.

1953
Rev. and Mrs. Clark D. Callender (Lee Gondeff, ’54) are living in Summit, New Jersey. Clark has been appointed to the Oaks Memorial Methodist Church . . . . Patricia Messick Brachman is living in Danville, Virginia where her husband is teaching at Averett College. They have two year old daughter, Rachel. . . . Patricia Spessard Witman announces the birth of Jerri Lee on October 9, 1958 . . . . Nancy and Bob Griesemer (Nancy McWilliams, ’55) have another daughter, Susan Virginia, born April 4, 1958. Mr. and Mrs. “Skeith” Henderson (Shirley Richardson, ex ’54) announce the birth of Sandra Lynn. They have a 2½ year old son, David Keith.

1954
John Paul Lambertson, Jr. is engaged to Miss Patricia M. Switzer. . . . Joyce McClaren is now Mrs. Howard E. was some- thing in Lansing and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Norwood was married September 7 and October 31, 1958.

1956
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fogler (Nancy Ann Baysels, ’54) are living in El Paso, Texas. Lou is stationed a small base in El Paso while Bliss who has graduated from George Washington University law school has been admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia . . . . Charles Thomp- son has married John H. Hatcher, Jr. and moved to Martinsville V. Miler, Virginia where they are living . . . . Carrie and Gloria Bunting Blades announce the birth of Lydia Dawn on October 2, 1958.

1956
Kathleen Holt is teaching biology and general science at Goshen Falls School, a private college preparatory school for girls in Glencoe, Maryland. . . . Helen Janet Seymour is engaged to David P. Borgen . . . . Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ness announce the birth of a son on No- vember 6, 1956 . . . . Phil and Barbara Phillips Jackson announce the birth of Linda on November 8, 1956.

1957
Betty Ely May was a music major here but she recently won a cooking prize. Betty walked off with a $1,500 prize as winner in the bride’s category of the Pillsbury Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest. Prize winning recipe was a called lemon nut not that Bilsen in Sykes- ville, Maryland . . . . Joan Clune is now commanding officer of the women marines at Treasure Island California . . . . She has been in special service work in line with her physical education work . . . . Ronald Graybeal and1959
Donald Todd is married to Mary Ellen Wanner.

1959
Suzanne Blair received a fellowship in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Johns Hopkins. She is doing her in- tern teaching at Eastern High School. . . . Tony Rossmann is coaching the St. John’s School basketball team in Westminster while doing work in the education department here . . . . Jack Tscholpest is spending the fall semester traveling around Europe and reports that he loved Italy and had fine weather in London. . . . Edward G. Crawford married Miss Barbara Eschenburg on September 20, 1958 . . . . Jane Rondabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Crisman were married August 30, 1958 . . . . Frank O. Groesser married Miss Margaret Cleape in August . . . .

1960
Winnie Richmond is engaged to Wilmer W. Sauerbeck. . . . Betty Gayle Edington is engaged to Ensign Albert G. Barthom. Her husband, who is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, . . . . Francis G. Street is married to Miss Mary Ellen Wagner.

1960
Nancy Lou Brown and Cleveland W. Bateman are engaged. . . . Francis E. Walsh married Clara Louise Hendrix. . . . Alice Jane Todd is married to David B. Raw.
SPRINGTIME

A time for dreaming, for memories, for REUNIONS. A good time to take a trip back to the Hill... renew old friendships and make new ones, see the improvements and changes, visit the new buildings. You can take a look at Baker Memorial Chapel, the men's dorm and the student union. Bring golf clubs and see seventh green again. We've new tennis courts, too, down near Hoffa Field.

Mark the date---May 30, 1959
ALUMNI REUNIONS...
4 and 9 classes honored

There's plenty of activity scheduled for the whole weekend. Friday night the College Players will present the Commencement Play in Alumni Hall. All day Saturday, Alumni Day, there will be meetings and luncheons climaxed by the banquet that night. There is plenty of room for those who want to stay overnight, you can even take your meals in the college dining room. If you really want to make a weekend of it there is Baccalaureate and a choir concert on Sunday and on Monday morning, Commencement.

Remember — ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1959
Plan now to be here.
Reservation forms will be mailed in April.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE BULLETIN
Volume XL  February, 1959  No. 2

Western Maryland College Bulletin, Westminster, Maryland, published eight times a year, once in the months of December, March, April, June, August and October, and twice in February, by the College.

Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Postoffice at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917.

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelmal 51
There was once a time when a prospective college student could make application on June 1 and be the first person to sign up for the coming term. Just ten years ago a student could still wait until after January to think about making applications. But, times have changed.

Colleges now receive applications from juniors! In fact, the whole trend is toward applying early in the fall of the year before entering a school. This tendency has been growing but in the past two years Western Maryland's Registrars have had dramatic proof of the change. On December 9, 1956 the Admissions committee had considered 60 applications since the opening of school. Last December 15 the number was 151. This year on December 15 the committee had considered 282 applications.

The number of total applications has increased also but here figures are less reliable because as soon as a class is filled the Registrars discourage further applications. Therefore, there could have been more than 955 applications last year. There were 804 considered in '57-'58 and 710 in '56-'57.

A much more conclusive figure to show the recent trend is in the number of paid students. On June 10 for the year '54-'55 there were 57 women who had paid the registration fee. Last year by December 15 there were 23 and the total enrollment for women was closed on April 1. This year on December 15, 30 women had paid and it is estimated that enrollment for women will be filled well before April 1.

The general rule is that three applications must be studied for each student who eventually shows up for Freshman Orientation Week. Up to December 15 in the

(Continued on Page 10)
Sigmas Keep Club Active

One of the more active alumni groups anywhere is the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Club of Baltimore.

The group meets each month in the home of a member and has a speaker or demonstration. At Christmas time the senior members of the club on the Hill are entertained in Baltimore and in the spring there is a banquet in honor of graduating Sigmas.

An annual event is the presentation of the Ideal Sigma award. The members vote to select the outstanding senior in the club. This year Joanne Filbey, a Trumpeter from Baltimore, won the award.

Officers of the club are: President-Westea Pearson Edwards, ex '55; Vice president-Lynnda Skinner, '56; Secretary-Coreinne Schofield LesCallette, '52; Treasurer-Christine Mienl Kaisler, '51; and Corresponding Secretary -Elinet Cross Berends, '54.

National Group Elects Hildebran

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran, professor of modern languages, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

The election was held at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers held in Atlantic City in November. The term of office is for four years.

This fall Dr. Hildebran was appointed by the Maryland Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Thomas W. Pullen, Jr., to a special committee studying language instruction in the state in connection with the National Education Act. She is also Maryland representative on the national committee of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Dr. Hildebran has been president of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers Associations and has served five years as secretary and treasurer. She is vice president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

The modern language professor has been on the Western Maryland faculty since 1940. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her Master and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago.

Meyls Again Heads Drive

This year the Western Maryland Annual Alumni Fund will begin on March 23 and end on June 30. George A. Meyls, Jr. will again be chairman of the drive.

This is the second year the fund will operate under its new name—Alumni Fund instead of the former Living Endowment Fund. It is Mr. Meyls' third year as chairman of the drive. Prior to that he was his class chairman for several years. Under Mr. Meyls' chairmanship the fund has been tripled.

There will be a few changes in the drive this year all designed to make it more effective. Alumni are asked to give some attention to the information which will be coming to them in the near future. The annual report of the Fund drive will be published in the August Bulletin.

Miss Lease Dies At 84

Miss Nannie C. Lease, one of the college's older alumni and its oldest former faculty member, died at the Asbury Methodist Home in Gaithersburg on November 30, 1958. She was 84.

A number of her friends decided to contribute books to the Western Maryland library in lieu of flowers. A fund of $65.00 which was collected for the purpose will be used to purchase books for the Dramatic Art Department. Miss Lease was a former professor of dramatics.

The daughter of the late William and Anna Lease, she was born in 1874 in Frederick. She was graduated from Western Maryland in 1895 and then studied at Emerson College in Boston. After brief periods of teaching in North Carolina and Michigan, Miss Lease returned to Western Maryland in 1900. She taught elocution and dramatics, heading that department for many years. Miss Lease retired in 1940.
Rebert Book Published

Merle Charles Rebert, class of 1941, has recently had published a book of verse called *Shadow Prints*.

Published by Dorrance and Company of Philadelphia, *Shadow Prints* is a collection of Rebert's own poems, many of which have appeared in magazines and journals. The book is in three parts: the first— The Shape of the Leaf is a "look into the dark and bright experiences of man's daily living" according to the publisher's release. The middle section, Images, will be of most interest to Western Marylanders. It is a reflection of rural life along the Carroll County-York County border where the author lived as a boy. The Willing Heart, last section, is a collection of lyric love poems.

Rebert was known as a poet even in college. The Aloha lists him as an "amateur poet" and a lover of music and drama. In fact the editor called him "a walking book of Musical Knowledge". In his freshman year Rebert acquired the nickname "Fritz" which may be more familiar to his classmates.

After leaving Western Maryland the author taught English at the Margaret Brent School in Mary-

land, worked as a copy writer with the Mid-South radio network, and served as a program director and announcer for two of its stations throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas. Later he worked as a fiscal analyst for the Labor Department in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. For the past twelve years Rebert has been associated with the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia as a research analyst and lives in suburban Philadelphia. He is originally from Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Rebert says he has already received letters about his book from former Western Marylanders. In addition he prides this comment from Vladimir Sokoloff of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia—"*Shadow Prints* is a tender and beautiful book of poetry". The author is now at work on a romantic, fictional novel concerned with a college professor's daughter. He hopes to finish the final rewrite by mid-summer.

New Students Get Information

Students who arrive on campus for Orientation Week in the fall already have a pretty good idea of what Western Maryland is like. A series of publications designed for them is sent to students from the first moment they show an interest in the school.

When the Registrars receive a letter asking for information they send a three fold flyer that gives an abbreviated picture of the school. They accompany the flyer with an invitation to write for a catalogue and to come visit the school and talk with the Admissions Counselor. When visiting the school, students receive a tour of the campus and the Viewbook.

The Viewbook is also used by the Admissions Counselor, H. Kenneth Shook, '52, when he talks to high school groups. At college night programs and in individual conferences in counselors' offices the books are used. This booklet contains informal and formal pictures of buildings, students and faculty. Earlier this year most of the schools from which Western Maryland receives students were sent a copy of the Aloha, senior yearbook, to be placed in the school library. When spring comes the incoming class is sent a little folder designed for freshmen. It tells what to bring, what to expect the first day and how to get here.

Each of the publications is part of a coordinated plan to familiarize prospective students with the school. They are written and illustrated so that a high school student can obtain a fairly accurate idea of the type of school which is located here on the Hill.

Alumni who have children interested in coming to Western Maryland or know of students who are interested are invited to request any of these publications, except the Aloha.
An important segment of the Western Maryland faculty which arrived on campus from about 1946 to 1956 may be largely unknown to whole groups of alumni.

Perhaps they weren't on the Hill along with you but their names are familiar through constant mention in Bulletin pages.

The members of this group are often still known as "new faculty"—on a Hill where tradition reigns supreme—but their interest in the school is considerable and has little relationship to the years spent here. Nineteen new professors have arrived in the ten year period mentioned. They represent almost all departments on the Hill.

Representative of activity of the group are eight—one from each segment of years. These eight serve on committees such as Athletic and Admissions and Standards, advise freshmen or seniors, work on curriculum changes or help with student government work. As the Western Maryland faculty has grown in the past years these professors have been encouraged to become a part not only of the campus community but also of the town.

Many of them are active in church work, a number serve as instructors in the various reserve units, some work directly with community fraternal and civic organizations. The greater proportion have developed roots in Carroll County and will in future years be the people who are featured in 20 and 25 year articles.

The eight representative faculty members from this group are: Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus ('46); Dr. Joseph W. Hendren ('47); Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant ('48); Dr. Charles E. Crain ('49); Dr. Jean Kerschner ('52); Dr. Ralph B. Price ('54); Mr. Eugene M. Nuss ('55) and Dr. L. Earl Griswold ('56).

Dr. Holthaus, professor of philosophy, is a fraternity advisor and a member of the Athletic Council. He is a frequent chapel speaker and can often be found in the Grille chatting with students. He also is the advisor of the philosophy society.

Associate professor of English, Dr. Hendren is noted for his interest in ballads and has made poetry come alive for numerous students since his arrival here. Dr. Hendren is a member of the Admissions and Standards Committee.

Dr. Sturdivant, head of the biology department, is also chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee. In addition he is advisor to the biological fraternity. Another member of the biology department, Dr. Kerschner, is a former member of the Administrative Advisory Council and is now a member of the Student Life Committee. She is also the advisor to the freshman class.

The Student Christian Association is advised by Dr. Crain, as-
associate professor of religion and Director of Religious Activities. Dr. Crain is also a frequent chapel speaker. Dr. Price is interested in the curriculum and is at present on the committee looking into suggested changes for Western Maryland. The professor of economics also was active in the first annual Leadership Conference.

Mr. Nuss, assistant professor of education, is well known to all recent education students. He is one of the faculty members of the Judiciary Board and has been very active in its sessions. Dr. Griswold, assistant professor of sociology, takes part in the Methodist Student Movement. He is also advisor to the senior class.

These are just a cross section of the faculty members who have proved such an addition to the campus in the past years. Others who came during the ten year period include: Dean of Women Helen G. Howery; Librarian Elizabeth Simkins; Assistant Professor of Physics Mahlon F. Peck; Professor of Psychology Olive R. Russell; Associate Professor of Music Arleen Heggemeier; Dean of Men William M. David; Associate Professor of Music Gerald E. Cole; Associate Professor of English Richard B. Hovey; Associate Professor of Chemistry Karl L. Lockwood; Assistant Professor of Economics A. John Giunta; Assistant Professor of Physical Education Richard A. Clower.
New Form In SGA

One of the most important recent additions to student government on campus has been the Judicial Board.

While still young the Board has already proven it has great maturity of thought and action. The Board was formed as a step toward greater student responsibility for self-government.

The Board includes: two faculty members appointed by President Ensor, the deans of Men and Women and four students—two seniors and two juniors. One of the student members must be a member of the Student Government Cabinet. The others are selected by the Student Government Association.

Since its origin the council has handled a variety of cases. The faculty members have expressed considerable satisfaction with the maturity of thought shown by the students who have, at times, recommended decisions that were more harsh than those considered by the professors.

Members of the Board this year include: Dean Helen G. Howery, Dean William M. David, Mr. Eugene M. Nuss, Dr. R. D. Summers, Beatrice Gill, Manfred Joeres, Beverly Bosworth and James Worden.

COYNER PROMOTED

M/Sgt. Crawford G. Coyner of the ROTC detachment has been promoted to the special grade of E-8. He is among the first to be promoted to this rating.

The new grade is designed to give greater responsibility to men of the M/Sgt. rank. It is a recognition by the Army that some men who reach the former top enlisted grade can handle more responsibility. Sgt. Coyner was one of a few men selected from many who were recommended in the First Corps area.

In a special parade arranged by Cadet Commander James I. Lewis the battalion honored the instructor as he received his new grade from Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMS&T.

Sgt. Coyner, in the Army for 17 years, has been Master Sergeant since 1949. He has been assistant instructor at Western Maryland since September 1956 and in 1957 began coaching the rifle team. The sergeant is considered an outstanding map reading and weapons instructor and under his direction the rifle team has made a winning record.

M/Sgt. Coyner served with the 82nd Airborn Division in Europe during World War II and in Korea with the Second Infantry Division. He is married and has two children. Sgt. Coyner holds a Bachelor of Science in Military Science from the University of Maryland and has done graduate work in cartography at the University of Washington.

Basketball Team Still Rebuilding

Coach Dick Clower, '50, is still rebuilding the Green Terror basketball team.

The major problem this year is in depth with only 14 men out. Only one of these, Bill Bruce, is a letterman. Bill is also the one player with some real height at 6' 6". The Terrors are suffering from the loss of sure shooting Tony Sarbanes and of Bill Spaar who was 23rd in the nation in rebounding. Also gone is former Mason-Dixon all-star Sloan Stewart.

Returning from last year's squad are sophomores Bill Bruce and Bob Vaughn and junior John Long. From the junior varsity, Clower has Dave Sullivan, Ozzie Stewart, Bill Moore, John Holter and Mike Bird.

Newcomers this year are freshmen Jack Baile, Skip Brown, Barry Jackson, Tom Watson and Dave Martin. Although faced with many problems the team still hopes to beat last year's record. Clower believes this team has greater speed and is working on better shooting.

Tennis Schedule

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<td>8 Mt. St. Marys</td>
<td>4 Lebanon Valley</td>
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<td>10 Catholic U.</td>
<td>6 JHU</td>
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<td>14 Loyola</td>
<td>7 Mt. St. Marys</td>
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<td>17 Delaware</td>
<td>11 Towson</td>
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<td>20 Loyola</td>
<td>14 MASCAC Tournaments</td>
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Track Schedule

APRIL
4 Mt. St. Marys          H 3:00 p.m.
14 Loyola                A 3:00 p.m.
18 Johns Hopkins         H 2:30 p.m.
23 Dickinson             A 3:00 p.m.

MAY
5 Washington C.          H 3:00 p.m.
9 Catholic U.            A
15 M-D Meet              J.H.U.
16 M-D Meet              J.H.U.

Baseball Team Plans

Spring Vacation Tour

Western Maryland’s baseball team is tentatively planning a spring vacation tour in the South according to coach Dick Pugh.

As the Bulletin is written Pugh doesn’t have a complete or definite schedule but team members are hoping that come March 22 they’ll be headed South. Pugh says any games set up will not be included in the regular playing schedule.

The baseball Terrors had weather problems last year which led to the suggestion for a tour this spring. Pugh says the team was able to get outside only two days prior to the first game last year and as a result got “clobbered”. Without seeing the players in action in practice it takes four or five games before a coach can find out about his personnel, he added. On the trip he hopes to defeat these two problems.

In the South Pugh and the team hope for relatively good weather. They would like to get in a practice session in the morning and have a game in the afternoon. That way they could get in about 10 sessions and 8 or 9 practice games which would jell the team.

Pugh plans to take about 15 players on the trip. They will play college and service teams. Seven of those hoping to travel are returning lettermen from last year.

Schools tentatively scheduled for the baseball tour include:
Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina
Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, North Carolina
Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina
Marietta Air Force Base, Marietta, Georgia
Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia
Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, South Carolina
Admissions Work
(Continued from Page 3)

previous two years the Admissions Committee met only three or four times. This year they had had eight meetings by December 15.

The trend is the result of too many students for too few spaces in colleges. Each year the number of students trying to enter colleges and universities increases and schools have not grown fast enough to keep up with the surge. Students, afraid of not getting into any freshman class, often make as many as ten applications. This creates a considerable problem in high school guidance offices. It is also a handicap to college registrars trying to get an idea of the size of the incoming freshman class.

Registrars and Admissions Committees have no way of knowing if their school is the first or tenth choice of an applicant. Many attempts have been made to meet the problem. Western Maryland uses the continual acceptance plan. This, in addition to aiding the school, allows a frantic high school senior to know just where he stands. Early acceptance based on continuing good grades allows the student to enjoy his high school experience and get more from it without having to worry continually about his future in the fall.

What happens to an application after it is received from the student's high school?—any number of things. First Western Maryland acknowledges receipt of the record to the high school. The applicant is sent a card giving the date of the next Admissions Committee meeting so that the student can know when to expect some word. A folder on each applicant is made as well as certain other record cards. Folders containing all assembled data on the students are presented to Admissions Committee members. These members must read each folder before the general meeting. They make notations on a personal list, which does not continue in the folder, before sending the folder on to the next member. At the meeting each application is discussed and some action taken. The student receives a letter telling of the committee action. Accepted students also receive a contract, a card and a form. The student is given a month to submit his contract and registration fees. This continuing process of reviewing and accepting is designed to help both the student and the college.

Twelfth Night
Planned By
CU Group

The third and final program in the annual concert series will be the Players Incorporated production of Twelfth Night on Friday, April 4 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Currently celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the touring company of Players Incorporated has become the longest-running national classical repertory theatre in the United States. The members of the company are graduates of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated in the University Theatre. The C. U. Drama Department is under the direction of the Reverend Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P.

Although Western Maryland has consistently met C.U. teams in athletics this performance will mark the first time the dramatic group has appeared in Alumni Hall. The young company is on the road from early fall to early spring. It is made up of 15 actors and actors who also double in set and costume design. The Players have made six trips abroad under the auspices of the Department of Defense to entertain troops. The group gives approximately 150 performances during the travel season.

During summer months members of the group operate two summer theatres. One is located at Olney, Maryland and the second on the campus of St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vermont.
Heavy Schedule Set For Spring

As usual spring on the Western Maryland campus will be busy. There won't be anything like the dedication of Baker Memorial Chapel and the Whiteford Organ last May but there will be other acquisitions to admire and inspect in addition to the traditional activities.

Sometime this spring the student union building will be ready for inspection. Workmen have moved inside the building frustrating the crew of sidewalk superintendents who indulged their hobby of watching and commenting. The roof went on just in time to collect a good thick coating of ice which was eyed longingly by ice skating devotees. With that operation completed workmen happily went indoors to work. Students and faculty members are impatient to put into use the new facilities and comforts of the building.

Administrative personnel already have new quarters. Elder-dice hall, minus a few walls here and with a few new ones there plus fresh paint and plaster, is now the hub of administrative activity. Changes will continue throughout the spring and summer probably, until the building is an integral part of the Hill.

Spring sports schedules will be in operation soon. All are listed on pages 8 and 9.

On March 13 Miss Esther Smith and the College Players will present the Junior Plays. These are generally three one-act plays presented by junior members of the Dramatic Arts classes. Another dramatic event will be the Players, Inc. presentation of Twelfth Night on April 4. The Shakespearean play will be the third on the annual concert and lecture series.

From dramatic presentations the school will turn to familiar traditional events. On April 13 members of the senior class will be formally invested with caps and gowns. From that day until graduation they will wear the outfits at each chapel service. Investiture is now held in Baker Memorial Chapel. The old tradition of having a surprise speaker from the faculty still stands. The loveliest of the spring events is of course May Day which this year comes on May 2. The Queen and members of her court are crowned at an afternoon ceremony followed in the evening by a formal ball.

Preceding the afternoon events is a parade of floats through the town streets.

The final events of the year will begin on May 29 with the Commencement Play. This is annually given on the Friday evening opening the last weekend of school. May 30 will be Alumni Day, Baccalaureate will be on May 31 and on June 1 graduation will be held. School will then slow down for a few days to catch its breath for the summer season.

Personals from Alumni

1891
Hessie Van Dyke Woodford died November 8, 1958 at the Asbury Methodist Home . . .

1901
Dr. Edward C. Bixler died in November 1958 . . . Anna Schaefer Fisher has died . . .

1948
Charles E. Walker has died . . .

1949
John S. Turner, Jr. has died . . .

1910
After 47 years as a government scientist, Francis P. Phelps retired in January from the Boulder Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Col. As a senior physicist in charge of quartz crystal work he won the Department of Commerce meritorious service award in 1950. He is the author or co-author of 26 published papers and 36 official reports. Among the major scientific achievements credited to Phelps are a patented method of producing ribose, a rare sugar essential to body processes, a joint patent on quartz crystal cells for use at low temperatures and the discovery and development of methods for growing crystals of optical size and purity in the laboratory.

1913
Henry C. Triesler died on November 23, 1958 in Hagerstown, Maryland. For the past 43 years he had been in the investment business, lately as manager of the Hagerstown office, Hecker and Company. All three of his children attended Western Maryland—Henry C. Jr., '41; Edna S. Walters, '42; Audrey D. Moore, ex '45 . . .

1916
Elizabeth Bennett Huettner died March 29, 1957 . . .

1921
Dr. Edward Earle Franklin, former education professor at The Johns Hopkins University died at his Washington home November 23, 1958. Dr. Franklin was at The Johns Hopkins until 1942 when he became a senior statistical analyst for the Defense Department's deputy chief of staff for logistics . . .

1926
Louis F. High, formerly with the Harford county school system is the educational supervisor at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Maryland. He is directing the program where
and is now working on a Masters in Bacteriology at the University of Vermont where he is in bacteriology.

A son, G. Edgar III was born November 5, 1958.

Barbara Ann Wilson married Louis M. Kohlmier and is living in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Donald B. Lurie graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1957, interned at Harlem Hospital, N. Y. C. and is now completing his basic science for the study of oral surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. Don is married to the former Marrian Sherwood of New Dorset, New Hampshire. Dr. Lurie was born in Oklahoma and is now living in Pennsylvania, New Mexico. He will be commissioned as an officer in the Air Force at the completion of his schooling.

Robert Eugene Shilling of Howard F. Smalley married Elizabeth Ronald in May, 1958. She is teaching English at Towson Senior High School. Merrill C. Trager, graduated from Washington and Lee Law School in June, 1954, and in the fall marriedἷ Luria F. U. Fox married Miss Alice E. Oline on December 27, 1958. Arnold and Elizabeth Chapin are in Annandale where they are teaching two days after Chips' ordination. They are serving St. Anne's Parish, with the middle-school and is assisting in a plebe swimming coach. They have a daughter and son.

On the Sunday Times of December 4, 1958 ran a lengthy story on Bruce Price, now a student at Wesley Seminary in Washington. It was concerned with his seven years of experience even before being ordained. During his two years in Ghana, Africa, on August 28, 1958, a son, Joel, was born to her there. Beverly Reiber Phillips announced the birth of James E. Flax on April 5, 1959. She is now living in Silver Spring.

Helen Janet Seymour is engaged to Dennis P. Berg.

Mildred Ann McDonald is engaged to Robert B. Morrison. Robert is on the faculty of North Hagerstown High School.

Nancy E. Caples is married to Dennis Y. Sloan and is living in New London, Connecticut. Ruth Riehler is married to Robert M. Warner, Jr. She is a mathematician with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. Georgia Kopp is engaged to Edward Elsas and is living in Winona, New Jersey.

Emily Trevett is now at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Massachusetts in nurses' training.

Carol Burton sends a raft of information—Wilma Robertson married Fred Hubach (54) on June 14, 1958. Nancy Younger Falkhal married Howard W. Wilcox (ex-59) on August 14, 1958. Anne Acree married Kenneth Day (ex-59) on August 14, 1958. Judith Corby married John Osburn (ex-58) on July 19, 1958. Among those teaching are: Marcia Hayes, Lori Jones, Louise Clark, Jean Lumbynon, Judy Oeshner, and Burton, Marie Quintana, Nancy Banks, Florie Willis, Natalie Palmer, Nancy Lindsay, Wilma Hubach, Jean Kublan, Rheda Palmer, Adrian English, Reta Foss, Velvet Fenn, and Bill Hull. Dick Spinato, Tom Rigrin, Ray Wright, Joel Bailey, Don Loiz, Gene Michaels, Joan Grenzer, Charley Lock, Nancy Wil- len is doing graduate work at West Virginia University. Flo Mohl, Ray Stevens and Bob Christian have teaching Fellowships at Columbia University. Caryl Jeanne Enser is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Mike Friedman is attending University of Maryland Med. School. Eric Sneath is stationed at Fort Monmouth, Joe Wilke is at Fort Dix. Winnie Walsh is studying in France on a Fullbright Scholarship. Bill Bloomer is a working the Baltimore Recreation Department and has a baby. Dick Holbruner married Joan Ricks (57) on December 27, 1958. Eric Sneath and Wil- len is engaged to Carol Lee Petterson, '59. Eric is doing graduate work at The Johns Hopkins University.

Charlotte P. Bayless married William P. Scheuer on June 14, 1958. A child, Elizabeth, was born on July 13, 1958. She is teaching in Pennsylvania. Dick R. Hafer and Dorothy E. Hefner (56) are engaged.

Linda M. Mackert married Stanley B. Jones and is in nurses' training at the Mary Hospital on the campus of Dartmouth College where her husband is a junior.

Susan Ellen Singer is engaged to Bruce B. Graham.

Kenneth A. Fittman is engaged to Miss Ann Dick Wilson.
Once again Western Maryland has joined with colleges and universities across the country to present a problem facing all U.S. education. A cooperative group of editors pooled ideas and resources in order to make a more comprehensive study of The College Teacher—the problems and rewards. These articles are particularly timely for Western Maryland because the Annual Alumni Fund has been planned this year to encourage recognition of the need for action in the same area.

This special report is being printed during April in 249 Alumni magazines. Readers of The Bulletin are urged to consider the information in relation to the situation facing Western Maryland—especially those sections indicating what each alumus can do to assure that the college will continue equipping young people with the tools of future leadership.
"If I were sitting here and the whole outside world were indifferent to what I was doing, I would still want to be doing just what I am."
I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who can. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the how of something, and the why.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.

THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.

A professor doesn’t punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.
I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.
AND THERE IS THIS MATTER OF "STATUS."

Terms like "egghead" tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.

PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE "DRAWBACKS" IN TEACHING.

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are problems, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn’t become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

THE COLLEGE TEACHER: 1959
TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I’ve spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.
"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can."
—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college teaching as well, and for all whose lives it touches.

If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it. Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.
WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly.

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumni and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to
inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career."

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. "Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?" asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article titled last fall. "Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education," Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, "is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas"—objectives difficult to attain when one's teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal "driver's license" for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next
few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

- The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

- The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements; they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"  
- "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

A LTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.
For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high. But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead...

"The nub of the problem... is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage... to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more emphasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

Some of the changes being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements."

Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outgrown and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of machines that think and suspicious of any man who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.
WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most.

Ever Tuesday evening for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate midwestern college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's New York Times. The Times, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field — one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting $8-12,000 in industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is $5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down $10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office; she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short... I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

The dimensions of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-
tutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting insti-
earned less than $6,015 per year. College instructors found that half of all college and university teachers earned a median salary of only $4,562—not much better schools, whose economic plight is well known.
The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not repre-
representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, "among the better colleges and universi-
ties in the country in salary matters." For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.
The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957-58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting insti-
tutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than $6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only $4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.
The implications of such statistics are plain.
"Higher salaries," says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, "would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it would worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product."
President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, addressing the American Association of University Professors, said that the median salary of the newly hired faculty member earned only $85, in terms of 1930 doll-
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nhigher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a
report. "In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the other professions is devoting as much of its fund-raising efforts to accumu-
ating enough money ($15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries. "Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timit; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen."

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?
It appears certain that if college teaching is to attrac
t and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.
There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously underestimate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his sal-
ary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.
Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:
For every $100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only $85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got $135 in 1957 for every $100 he earned in 1930. Even if the pro-

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.
For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seem-
ingsly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)
For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising cam-
paigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enter-
prise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of barg-

The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the col-
leges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a grow-
ing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his col-
leagues who are less favorably situated.
"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty member quoted in the recent and revealing book, The Academic Marketplace, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this moment?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at this amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newsmen, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.
"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least $1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary prac-
tices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be in-

increased even more."
Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in The Higher Learning, which he wrote in
1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 percent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 percent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: $50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 percent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

**How Can the Gap Be Closed?**

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'pightly' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.
Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?

- Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?

- Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?

- Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?

- Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?

- To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?

- Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?

- Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.
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A Letter From The 1959 Fund Chairman

Fellow Alumni:

Spring is just around the corner and if you look closely you will see cardinals and bluejays together with robins and other birds flitting from pillar to tree. The spring flowers are poking their heads through the ground, after having lain dormant throughout the winter, and these facts emphasize my opening sentence, that spring is just around the corner, if an emphasis is needed.

With the advent of spring it means our annual roll call of Alumni and friends to the Alumni Fund. We fell short of our goal last year and I would like to attribute it to the fact that a recession was on and the dollars were just not available for this purpose. Every barometer points to business picking up in all lines and I do hope each and every one of you will feel the impetus of this business recovery, to the extent that the old exchequer will be bulging with sufficient dollars, that you can make this a banner year and we can go over the top.

We have made great strides in our physical plant at Western Maryland and in a very short time Old Main and the remaining parts of Ward Hall will be leveled off and graded and they will only be a memory. More than a physical plant is essential for a strong, independent, Liberal Arts College. We must have a strong faculty and to maintain a faculty comparable to our physical plant we must necessarily pay the salaries to keep our fine faculty and add to it, as it becomes necessary. Our high standards must be maintained, but the cost is great, and for Western Maryland College to maintain its forward position in this fast moving world, we need your financial help.

Should I appeal to your sentimental side and ask you to close your eyes and think of those wonderful years spent on the Hill? And, would you not like others to have the opportunity of this wonderful experience? Or should I appeal to your practical side, and point out the great need and the necessity of maintaining small, independent Liberal Arts Colleges as a balance, in this highly mechanized, scientific world?

The answer to either appeal is the same. We truly need your financial help and we deeply trust you will help us.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

George A. Meyers, Jr.
**Personals from Alumni**

1944
Mrs. Millie E. Albert Little died January 20, 1959...

1945
Col. Thorne Strayer died June 1, 1955, in Burton, Texas...

1949
Mrs. Sue S. Colton Williams has died...

1949
Dr. William H. Mikosell is now at Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana...

1947
Judge Charles E. Moylan, associate judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, has received the Young Men's Christian Association of Baltimore's first Outstanding Service to Youth Award...

1929
Rev. Paul J. Horick has retired from the Lutheran ministry...

1929
Miss Pauline Fisher has been appointed bacteriologist in charge of the Cumberland brucellosis laboratory of the State Health Department...

1929
Lt. Col. Clayton N. Gompf has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va... Dr. Alfred Goldberg, Asst. Univ. Director of Medical Library, has completed writing a historical study of the government nearly $150 million as the result of a 2-year research project...

1929
Edward W. Belt has been promoted from assistant to controller to regional manager of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, plants throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York... Oma Ellen Yaste is now a nurse at the Alaska Native Hospital in Anchorage...

1941
Miss Ruthetta Lippy is president-elect of the Maryland Home Economics Association... William H. Shockley has been placed in charge of the newly created Division of Rechold Chemicals, Inc., of White Plains, N. Y... Catherine A. Barke Church died on January 27, 1959, in Houston, Texas...

1941
M. Charles Rebert will conduct the Poetry Workshop at the Eastern Region Writers' Conference to be held on the campus of Eastern Baptist College, St. David's, Pennsylvania... Edith Leisy Marshall has a daughter, Carol Susan, born February 21, 1959... Charles Earl is back from Guam where he was stationed from April, 1954, to September, 1958... He says he most missed Maryland seafood, watching the leaves turn in the fall and sleeping in a cold room under blankets... The Earl's have four children, three of them born in Guam...

1943
Andrew M. Bohle recently ran for City Council election in Baltimore City... Lucile Leigh Hall announces the birth of Matthew Martin Hall on July 28, 1959... He joins Leila Elizabeth, 4, and Jonathan, 7½...

1943
Milton J. Huber was elected to the Board of Education of Farmington, Michigan, where he is executive director of Boys Republic... Sara Belle Veale married Mason Walker...

1943
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward (Jean Cooper) announce the birth of a second son, Clifford Douglas... Clinton Dallas is now professor of history at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota...

1948
Dr. G. Thomas Croft is now supervisor of Applied Research for Pitney-Bowes in Stamford, Connecticut...

1949
Armand J. Gold, for the past three years a member of the U. of Md. School of Medicine department of physiology, is moving to Akron, Ohio. He will join Goodyear Aircraft Corp. as senior development engineer doing research in physiology dealing specifically with blood chemicals in designing equipment for space travel... Capt. Theodore W. Quelch has been appointed Chaplain of the 4th Field Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J....

1952
George Seymour is director of the Boys Home Society in Baltimore. The organization offers temporary residence for boys 16 to 18 who cannot live with their parents... The Evening Sun had a recent interview with Jim Hackman, who has been leading the wrestling team at Dundalk High School with a book of instructions in one hand—Jim was a senior player on the Hill and had never done any wrestling...

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker (Jean Watkins, '49) have a new born son, Timothy Lee, on December 6, 1958. Their other sons are Randall, 6½, and Barry, 2½... C. C. is teaching English at Damascus High School... Ruth Marsten Idecker announces the birth of Margaret Louise in October, 1958. Her son, Wayne, is 2...

Suzanne Hall Coons announces the birth of a son in October, 1958, named William Earl. Sue previously taught in Griswold... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonton announce the birth of a son, David Ernest, on February 9, 1959...

1951
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Townsend (Millie Mackebich, '58) are now living in San Antonio, Texas, where Dale is assigned to Kelly AFB as a Department of Defense civilian employee... Evelyn Hoyle Higbie is now living in Silver Spring, Maryland. Her daughter, Deborah, was born, 1958...

Joe Lopreiuto is living in Geneva, Switzerland...

1951
Jane Baugher is now at the U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Jane is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps... Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hughes (Betty Patterson) announce the birth of their second child, Edward, on January 15, 1959. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is 5½ years old... Mr. and Mrs. Millard LesCallette (Caroline Schofeld) announce the birth of a son, Samuel Patrick, on February 24, 1959...

1953
Ray Eby ran for election to the Baltimore City Council in the recent primary election...

Dr. and Mrs. John Keck (June Ahl Lamberts) announce the birth of Patricia Hill, 61/2, on February 9, 1959... Lt. Claude Ashcraft is now with the Second Coast Guard Command at St. Louis, Missouri...

1953
Jim Loyd and his wife (Carolyn Redden, '57) are living in Pasadena, Maryland. Jim is head of the art department at Brooklyn Park High School's art department, Allston, Mass. In 1959, 1960, and 1961, Jim says Roy Kehler is pastor of the Pasadena Church... Charles H. Wheatley was a candidate for council in the recent Baltimore City Primary...

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Linton (Doris Tuckwood, '55) are now in Anakost, Alabama. Mrs. and Mrs. Richard L. Colonno (Betty Parham) announce the birth of a son, Edward, on February 14, 1959...

1954
Bartho Goeb Miller is living in Monterey, California, where her husband is stationed at the Naval Post Graduate School... Robert Lee Leather was recently ordained in the Episcopal priesthood... J. William Hesterfield is married to Flavie Willix, '58. Henry Taitt married Miss Nancy Paul on January 1, 1959... Mr. and Mrs. Warren McFague (Mary Alice Amos, '53) announce the birth of a second daughter, Holly Louise, on January 28, 1959. Vaune is 2...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huss (Jean Niedermos) announce the birth of a second son, Timothy Edward, on November 9, 1958... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Church (Pattie Hammonds) announce the birth of Kathleen Patricia on December 21, 1958...

1955
Dan and Ann Eckhardt Moylan are now living in Baltimore. Ann is teaching at Woodmoor Elementary School and Dan is studying law... Helen Janet Seymour is married to Dennis F. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrozowski announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Lynn... Ruth Allen is engaged to Samuel J. Hiebe...

1957
Albert D. Miller has married Jean Grenzer, '58. Jean is bacteriologist at the Maryland State Health Department... Thomas J. Llewellyn is attending Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. A former soccer team manager. Tom writes, "they have some idea of what soccer is in Georgia but my lacrosse stick is a real curiosity." Tom was married in the summer of '58... Mildred Ann McDonald is married to Robert B. Morrison... Charlotte Jeanne Staub is engaged to Robert L. Lewis...

1958
Jack and Jane Roeder Anderson are at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri... Anne E. Grant married Richard D. Hastings in December, 1958. She is employed by the Worcester County Welfare Board... Anne Acree married Kenneth C. Day, ex '59. They are living in Shepherdswood. Ann is teaching home economics... Lt. Gordon Welo is married to Jeanne Cullen... Richard D. Davidson is engaged to Miss Carol Myers...

1959
Johanna Faigenberg married Arnon Pronner on February 3, 1959, in Tel Aviv, Israel... Patricia Schaefer is engaged to Arthur F. Jones... Patricia Fied is engaged to William Morril, Jr. ... Ruth Holmes Weir is engaged to Lawrence Q. Hutchison... David Ader is married to Joyce Lee, ex '61... Priscilla VonElff is engaged to C. Adam Bock, Jr. ...

1960
Eleanor Faye Taylor has married William H. Warthen, Jr. ...

1961
Kenneth A. Pittman is married to Ann D. Wilson... Lynne Harkock is now Mrs. D. J. Myers and living in Washington while her husband studies at the U. of Md. ...
Many on the Hill for Alumni Day had their last look at Old Main, the original college building. This summer, after many delays, the familiar structure is finally to come down.

In this instance natural sentiment balks slightly at progress but there has been a general adjustment to the idea of a new landmark on top of the Hill. Present students, who only know the building for its inconveniences, are delighted that they will soon be using the brand new Winslow Student Center. And, the home economics and art departments are also getting ready to accustom themselves to new surroundings.

A recent check into old Bulletins and brochures reveals that the delay in razing Old Main actually dates back to the 1920's. Periodically there have been attempts to completely renovate the building and keep it standing but none of these were ever found feasible. So, progress has finally caught up with Old Main.

Alumni Association Honors Frank B. Hurt; Over Four Hundred Attend Annual Banquet

Over 400 alumni attended the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 30. Largest groups were from 1929 and 1949. The Class of 1909, with over 30 back, were special guests of the college.

Highlight of the annual banquet was the presentation of a special alumni award to Professor Frank B. Hurt, a member of the faculty since 1930. Several members of past tennis teams attended the dinner.

Written by a former member of the Western Maryland team the following citation was read by Alumni President F. Kale Matthias:

Rarely in the course of normal daily living does one have the privilege to be associated with an individual who has dedicated the substantial part of his life to his fellow man.

For the past score years and four, however, you, Professor Frank B. Hurt have exemplified the highest qualities of personal dedication.

As a Professor and Tennis Coach you have won the respect and esteem of your students and colleagues. Since the Spring of 1935, when you assumed the coaching position, our tennis team has compiled an enviable record of 229 wins, 121 losses and 2 ties. This was accomplished because of your steadfast devotion and guidance to the members of these teams. The various ideas which you imparted have been just as valuable in our daily lives as they were on a tennis court.

The members of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College are fully aware of the outstanding contribution which you personally have made to this, your college and ours. We desire that our appreciation and veneration be known to all who are associated with Western Maryland College and to all others who have the honor and privilege of knowing Frank B. Hurt.
College Awards
128 Diplomas

The college awarded 128 Bachelor degrees, 24 Master of Education degrees and six honorary degrees at Commencement exercises on Monday, June 1.

Commencement speaker was Scott W. Lucas, former Senate majority leader from Illinois who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Ensor conferred highest honors on 13 of the graduates. Nine were graduated cum laude.

The speaker, Mr. Lucas, was born in Illinois and graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1914 with an LL.B. degree. Following World War I he was active in the American Legion and held public office in his state. The former senator was elected to the House of Representatives in 1935. He served in the Senate from January 3, 1939 to January 3, 1951 where he was a member of several important committees. From January, 1949 to January, 1951 Senator Lucas served as majority leader of the Senate and chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee of the Senate and of the Democratic Steering Committee. Since 1951 he has been engaged in general practice of law.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were awarded to Rev. Clarence L. Fossett and Rev. Frank N. Van Brunt. Rev. Fossett, superintendent of the Baltimore East District of the Methodist Church, is originally from Birmingham, Alabama. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and has the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Garrett Biblical Institute. Rev. Fossett has served pastorates in Illinois, Alabama and Maryland.

Rev. Van Brunt is originally from Adelphia, New Jersey. He attended Teachers' College, Temple University where he received a BS in Education. He attended Drew Theological Seminary and received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology de-

(Continued on page 8)

CITIZENSHIP CITATIONS GIVEN TO JOERES, SCHAEBER AT GRADUATION

Patricia Schaefer of Catonsville and Manfred Joeres of Baltimore received the Alumni Citizenship Award this year at commencement exercises.

The award goes to two students who have shown themselves of service to the campus during their senior year. The citation says that the persons selected should be universally respected. It continues, "Recipients of these awards should be students who have given dignity and stability to the role of the undergraduate. Reliability, responsibility, and unobtrusive genuiness are qualities these students should possess."

Miss Schaefer is an honor student who this year served as editor of the Aloha. She is a member of the Argonauts, the Student Christian Association and Future Teachers of America. A Sigma, Patty was news-feature editor of the Gold Bug and was elected Homecoming Queen. She was also chosen for Who's Who. Miss Schaefer plans to teach English.

Manfred Joeres this year was Battalion executive officer for the cadets of ROTC. He was a cadet major. Manfred was a member of the Student Government, vice president of Delta Pi Alpha and president of Tri Beta. He served

as first chairman of the Judicial Board. A biology major who plans to be a doctor, Manfred was also chosen for Who's Who.

The awards, two silver trays, were presented by President Ensor at the graduation ceremonies. Part of the inscription reads: "They should have maturity of judgment to determine what is best for Western Maryland..."
GRADUATION: as seen by three generations...

Senior Class Advisor

One of the things that impresses me at graduation time is the brevity of a college generation. Four years have passed all too quickly since the class of 1959 came to the campus as freshmen. Now, just as we are getting well acquainted, you are leaving the Hill as graduates.

I hope that college life for you will have been made up of four years with the real stuff of living in them. For the future, I wish you happiness and success in your every endeavor. We will miss you on the Hill, for many lasting contributions to campus life have been made by members of the Class of ’59.

Some of you have heard me make the statement, “I never learned to fly until I got my wings.” This is not a complaint against the quality of instruction in military flying schools. It simply refers to the fact that, having learned the proper fundamentals I was later able to apply them successfully in the great variety of situations in which I found myself. I trust that your college education will serve you in much the same way.

I have enjoyed my relationship with the class of 1959 and count it a privilege to have been your advisor during your last year on The Hill.

Student Government President

A senior’s impression of approaching graduation seems to parallel the old Army adage, “Hurry up and wait!”

As the big day draws near, the academic and social merry-go-round whirls faster and faster. Seniors hope and pray that the speed continues. “Come on June 1st” is their motto.

But, then there are the quiet, more serious moments when every prospective graduate realizes that graduation means so much more than walking across the stage to receive a diploma and shake Dr. Ensr’s hand. That handshake means the end of the sheltering atmosphere of the Hill. It means the beginning of existence in the “cold, cruel world” of business or the Army. It may mean the sobering prospect of graduate school. In these quiet moments every senior begins to think about the good times and congeniality of WMC life, perhaps hopes that the time until graduation will slow down a little.

However, even in these moments of doubt I think that each senior realizes that he has been well prepared for whatever the future may bring. These mixed feelings of expectation and doubt are tempered by the self-confidence that four years at Western Maryland will develop.

And so, “Come on June 1st” continues to be the idea uppermost in a senior’s mind.
This yell was a familiar sound on College Hill in 1909 when commencement time was nearing for 43 members of the graduating class were busy making plans to leave WMC.

We had gathered here four years before from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina and in spite of many rules and restrictions had spent happy years on the Hill. We were carefully sheltered and chaperoned, even walking to church under the eye of an austere faculty member. But, we had our “strikes,” KOB’s passed frequently from one side of campus to other, and then of course came parlor night. We were allowed to spend a whole hour talking to the boys but not to the one boy we liked best since Doctors B or D were busy carrying out orders to upset the fruit basket—or in other words break up serious cases.

Fifty years ago Old Main with all its wings was the one main building on the Hill housing both boys and girls, classrooms, gym, library, dining hall and kitchen as well as some faculty members. Part of Lewis Hall was being used for the science departments. Baker Chapel was new. Alumni Hall was there, a very imposing structure. The President’s and Dr. McDaniel’s homes were in use as well as several faculty homes long since torn down to make room for Blanche Ward. The library had just been finished. It opened in 1908. Where McDaniel Hall stands there was a beautiful green with rows of lovely trees. The arch stood across the drive just below McDaniel.

Baker Chapel held the whole student body and we went each Sunday evening by classes to listen to long scholarly sermons by the austere president, Dr. Lewis. As now, there was a fine choir from our student body.

Ours was the first class to be given what was then called a “Teachers’ Certificate.” We had only one year of education which entitled us to teach but at that time all schools wanted experienced teachers more than they wanted an inexperienced college graduate.

We, too, marched to commencement exercise to the strains of “A Mighty Fortress.” No doubt we felt sure, as students do now, that we were going out to improve the world in a very short time.

It is difficult to recall too many details of 50 years ago but no one can ever forget the happy days and hours spent with classmates on College Hill. And, while many of us, I’m sure, have forgotten the facts we learned, not one has forgotten such teachers as Dr. Tiffany, Dr. Warfield, Dr. Field, Miss Wheeler, Miss Lease, Dr. Reese, Dr. McDaniel and others who gave their all to help make our education here worth while.

Now we have, those of us who are left, met again. Some we had not seen for half a century. We’ve gone our different ways for many years but one thing we have in common—our years together on College Hill and we enjoyed recalling those times and events.

Jesse Eli Pritchard of Ashchard wrote in our class poem:

But for our alma mater dear
We shall ever do our best
And for our friends who’ve taught us well
A word of praise in our bequest
And to our class let us be true
Whatever life shall have in store
And let us still be one in thought
Though as a class we meet no more.
Dr. Evelyn Wenner Comments on Her Work

by Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner

(The following material is taken from a recent report on her activities in England by Dr. Wenner)

Since the first of January I have made considerable advance along the several avenues of my search for materials essential to a biography of George Steevens, Shakespearean scholar. I have spent much time in the British Museum. I have also continued my excursions into the counties where it seemed probable that there would be records of Steevens and his family. This field work—which I think might very well be called "spade work"—is made necessary by the fact that I am doing pioneer research on Steevens. No biographer (except the few persons who have done short, cursory sketches of the man) precedes me.

Although most departments of the Museum have holdings important for my project, it is to the Students' Room of the Department of Manuscripts that I now go daily, sometimes breaking off there for further study of some book on reserve for me in the North Library, but always returning to my perusal of the big catalogues of manuscripts and to my rapidly growing pile of notes on the unpublished works of George Steevens. (Some of the catalogues have indexes. Many, however, require a page by page search.)

Once in a while in my search for writings by or pertaining to Steevens I come upon a document which suddenly transforms my activity into an adventure which I may report but may in no respect modify or control. Such was my position a few weeks ago when I saw this entry in one of the catalogues of the Additional Manuscripts in the Museum: "Findings of a Court Martial in the Essex Militia 10 June 1761." This, I said, for good or ill could be George Steevens. Hesitantly, almost unwillingly, I put in my request for the manuscript. I read the first page and had an unmistakable feeling of relief. (A researcher must be objective and dispassionate!) Steevens was there all right. There were the names: Lieut. Cranmer, President; Ensign Steevens, Ensign Roberts. These three men, however, were the members of the court, the judges.

I have seen letters which indicate that even during the time of his military service Steevens was trying out, and estimating, his several abilities. It was in this period that he gave up his hope of becoming England's great realistic painter and decided that he would introduce himself to the world as an "editor in form." Certainly he began here the program of concentrated study which a few years later earned for him the title of the "prince of scholars."

The report so far makes no mention of the use that I have made of letters and telephone calls. The field of my correspondence would perhaps best indicate the wide range of the search that I have made, but an enumeration would be tedious here. A letter to a Glasgow bookseller inquiring about an item in his printed catalogue brought a favorably reply and, in time, gave me a long-forgotten, or perhaps never-admitted, work of the scholar George Steevens. The dealer said that he still had the book but had lent it to a museum. If I wished to purchase it, he would have it in hand within a few days. I did wish to purchase it, for it was the book of prints which Steevens, privately repudiating the unrealistic pictures in the Boydell edition, had said would provide appropriate illustrations for his own Shakespeare of 1793.

Even before I read the first page of the addition (ed. note—the book proved to have a second section), I had the sense of excitement which even the most prosaic researcher may have when "a new planet swims into his ken." It was, first of all, the title of the new content that quickened my heart beat: Shakespeare Illustrated by an Assemblage of Portraits and Views: with Biographical Anecdotes. I had seen such a title as this years before when I discovered that Steevens had written "biographical anecdotes" for Hogarth's prints, and this part of the title to his Hogarth studies had become in my mind a hallmark, almost a pseudonym of George Steevens. Here again on a title page of the book that came to me from Glasgow were these significant words. Here again too were descriptions, or "anecdotes," which would make a collection of prints "more complete and interesting to the reader." The descriptions, though unsigned, bear the clear imprint of Steevens' scholarship and taste. Several make particular reference to his Shakespeare of 1793, calling it the "principal edition" of the century. All further the end proposed in the preface, that of blending information with amusement. I have shown this book to a number of persons who are knowledgeable in the Eighteenth Century. All agree that Steevens' hand is apparent in the book. The edition to which my copy belongs escaped the Stationers' Register. George Steevens—whose name to this day excites a show of wrath at Stationers' Hall because he put his initials G.S." against some of the entries there—would know how to make the evasion.

I have as yet worked out no com-

(Continued on page 8)
Elderdice Hall is now in full use as an administration building for the college.

Although from the outside it looks little changed—except for a sign that says Western Maryland College instead of Wesley Seminary—the building has been considerably transformed inside. The registrars, shown at the bottom of the page, are, for example, enjoying a brighter, more roomy area in which to work. Although somewhat different, the old counter, over which so many registration slips and cards have passed, is still in use.

Up on the second floor of the building along with a number of offices is the mail room, a part of the Alumni and Public Relations offices. Here is located equipment needed to process the Bulletins and other general mailings as well as all outgoing mail. This too, is a great improvement over the former location.
Degrees Awarded

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Forrest L. Free, former dean of men at Western Maryland, died during May at his home in West Chester, Pennsylvania. He had been ill for three weeks.

Dean Free taught mathematics and astronomy at the college from 1937 to 1952 when he left to accept a position at West Chester State Teachers College. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

FORMER DEAN DIES

Wenner Comments

(Continued from page 6)
Ensor Appoints
Philip Schaeffer

Philip B. Schaeffer, class of 1948, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the college President Ensor announced this spring.

Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, treasurer of the college, who graduated in 1914. He assumed his duties in April.

The new college office has been living in Pittsfield, Massachusetts where he was production manager for the ordnance department of General Electric. Mr. Schaeffer is now making his home in Westminster.

He entered Western Maryland as a freshman in 1942 but interrupted his college career for army duty during the war. Mr. Schaeffer returned to campus in 1946 to complete his college work.

Russian Classes Attract Crowds

More than 80 students of all ages turned out this spring for a series of classes in the Russian language offered by the college.

Twice a week two sessions of the class were held in the evening after dinner. College students and faculty were joined by junior and senior high school students and residents of Carroll County and nearby Pennsylvania. The college offered the course without charge as a public service to the community.

Response to the language course was overwhelming. Dr. Joseph Bailer, head of the education department who arranged for the sessions, felt sure that 40 or so people would turn out. The first evening the classroom had to be changed to a large lecture hall and the second evening the class had to be divided into sections.

Mrs. Helena Kruger, originally from Siberia, taught the course. She has been employed as an interpreter at the Brethren Center in New Windsor.

It was found that Russian is a great leveler. Faculty members with years of experience in other languages had no easier time than the high school students just beginning a language.

TENNIS, GOLF ENJOY SATISFACTORY YEAR

The golf and tennis teams had satisfactory seasons this spring while track and baseball found that more building is needed.

Led by Coach Frank Hurt the tennis team posted a 10-5-1 record to earn second place in the northern division, Mason Dixon. The team loses only Senior Bruce Lee through graduation and looks forward to a good season again next year. Freshman Phil Brohawn is very promising, winning all his matches for the season.

The golf team won third place in the Mason Dixon tournament and compiled a season record of 4-4-0. The team will have many of the same players returning.

After a promising start in its southern tour during spring vacation, the baseball team failed to make the .500 mark. The season record was 4-11-0. Coach Dick Pugh is hoping for better results next spring when many of the same players will be returning.

Coach Dick Clower's track team, while breaking some Western Maryland records, managed only a 1-5-0 record in dual meets and 8th place in the Mason Dixon meet. The team, which was plagued by injuries, loses Jim Lewis and Roy Kennedy via graduation.

NOTICE

Please notify the Alumni Office whenever you change your address or marital status. Bulletins, notices of Homecoming and reunions and other mailings will not reach you if your address is not kept current.

OVER THE TOP—Jim Lewis, graduating track star, takes a final turn at the high jump.
Springs on the Hill — there are a number of ways to think of it: Grass turning green, Mrs. Jefferson out weeding the flower beds in Robinson Garden, dogwood on the golf course coming into bloom, the final ROTC inspections.

Perhaps, though, the description in the 1959 Aloha sums it up best of all: "... April found the campus turning green, while sunbathers acquired varying shades of red and bronze. Spring fever was much in evidence, amateur athletes vied for a spot on the tennis courts, and
young men developed an increased interest in young women (ed. note—and vice versa). The stag line migrated from the gloomy depths of the Rec Hall to the sunny curb outside, a better vantage point for watching the girls go by. Outside the Grille, tables blossomed with bridge games.

"Work of all sorts was regarded as the cruelest drudgery. Teachers lectured to sparsely populated classrooms, while librarians found themselves governing an empty library. A few enterprising individuals did manage to combine studying with the great outdoors, but in most cases the last few weeks before exams were spent in a siege of inspired and remorseful cramming."

11
Personals From Alumni

1884
Dr. Alfred Dumm of North Weare, New Hampshire has died . . .

1892
Mrs. Clara Albaugh Cassell of Westminster has died . . .

1894
Mrs. Ellen Harper Hill died in September . . .

1896
Milton L. Vasey, former delegate and senator and a trustee of the college, died in March . . Mrs. Hannah White Cordrey is now Mrs. Hannah White Davis . .

1905
Mrs. Nettie Belle Longfellow of Greensboro has died . . .

1907
Calvin Webster Hendrix, husband of Georgia J. Donaldson Hendrix died in June, 1906 while they were visiting their son in St. Paul, Minnesota . Mrs. Edith H. Ewing was honored recently on her retirement as official visitor of the Olivet Methodist Church in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. She had previously been the first woman to receive the Coatesville Athletic Association's honor as an outstanding citizen. Mrs. Ewing taught in the Coatesville school system for 37 years . .

Dr. Thomas S. Englar of Medford, Maryland, has died . .

1915
Walter A. Flick died November 27, 1938 at the University of Virginia Hospital . Mrs. Mary Wilson Ledum of Pocomoke, Maryland, has died . .

1924
W. Lindsay Sapp died May 4 at Winston-Salem, North Carolina . .

1926
Allen T. Richardson who teaches math at Van Nuys, California, High School has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship for study at Franklin and Marshall College. He was chosen from applicants representing eleven states . .

1929
Mrs. Leota Kolb Howes is now librarian at the Patrick Air Force Missile Base in Florida where most of the country's air missiles are being shot into space. Her husband, Townsend Howes, 62, who writes that he has retired after about 30 years in the newspaper business in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Texas. He adds that they both miss the Western Maryland hills . . .

1932
Steele Bruneker died March 22, 1939 . Hal Kopp has resigned as coach at Brigham Young University and is now defensive coach at Boston University .

John P. Speicher, principal of Northwestern High School in Prince Georges County, died March 24, 1939. He had been ill for sometime .

1936
Campofreda, Baltimore sportscaster and former guard and tackle on the 1934, '35 football teams, died May 23, 1939 in Baltimore .

1937
Peter C. Henderson, Jr. of Benedict, Maryland, has died .

1939
Margaret and Frank Malone announce the birth of a daughter on March 23 in Paris, France . Gerta and Alfred Goldberg announce the birth of a daughter on March 26 . Reina M. McCulley died in April. She had been ill for six months .

1939
Mrs. Mary Virginia Spates Gregory of Oakland, Maryland, has died . Miss Sarah E. Higgins died March 22, 1939 in Cumberland, Maryland . .

1941
Charles Earl is now establishment officer with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. in Rome, Italy .

1942
James Ventach Ellenburg is now chief spectrographer for Hayes Aircraft Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama .

1944
Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Olsen (Virginia Salerno) announce the birth of a first child, a son, April 26, 1947. They are now living in Melrose, Massachusetts close to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adams (Gloria Salerno) of the class of '42, who have two boys, 12 and 8 .

1954
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burch (Carol Sause), '54 announce the birth of their first child, a son, on February 9, 1955 . Dick and Flo Dunlop announce the birth of their fourth child, James, born December 22, 1954 at biçimon Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, six and Sue are two . Herbert J. Cropper died . . Mr. and Mrs. David N. Myers (Christine Kintz, '48) announce the birth of a son, Geoffrey on April 15, 1959 .

1951
Larry and Dotty Bailey (Dorothy Phillips) announce the birth of Paul Thomas on April 2, 1959 .

1952
Dr. and Mrs. Hillard J. Havazzet (Peggy Sider) are now living in Hagerstown where Huck is practicing dentistry. They have three boys, Stephen, Jeffrey, and Alan .

Charles William Possumer is now in Tungurahua, Ecuador . Charles A. Hampshire, Jr. was recently promoted to Captain. He had been attending the Associate Advanced Course at the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Chuck was attending the second highest branch course offered to Military Police officers training in the instruction of provost marshol staff officers for all levels of command. Following graduation he left for overseas duty in France . Dorothy Shoemaker is engaged to Richard Smith. Dottie has been on the staff of the Clinical Chemistry Laboratory of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Maine is a water fowl biologist for the Maine Game and Inland Fish Commission .

1953
Lisabeth Ann Davis is engaged to Lawrence Calder Little. An August wedding is planned . Nancy Wagner is engaged to Thomas C. Phillips . Nancy Hyde Welsch is living in Brookfield, Illinois. Her husband is a design engineer for Miehle Company. They have five year old son and a six month old daughter . Joe Deering and his wife (Faye Corkran, '54) are living in Reading, Pennsylvania where Joe is a physical therapist at the Reading Hospital. They have a son and daughter .

Debbie and Gordon Raver are living in Los Angeles where Gordon is employed by North American Aviation Missile Development Division as a design engineer. They have two children, a son and daughter . Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hochstein announce the birth of Michael Jeffrey, March 2, 1959 . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Helisee (Jo Althouse) announce the birth of Lissa Grace, January 18, 1959 . Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden (Nell Hughes) announce the birth of a daughter, Polly Ellen. They are living in Springfield, Virginia . The Nell's husband is a pharmaceutical salesman with McNeil Laboratories .

Bevery Strinefield Dean and husband are leaving this summer for Formosa where Allen will be studying under a Fulbright Scholarship. He has taken courses in Japanese language and literature at the University of Maryland . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tiadale (Eugene Oster) announce the birth of their first child, a son, Keith Edward, on March 28, 1959 .

Edith C. Baum has joined the Washington Police Department. A graduate of George Washington University and a member of the District Bar, she plans to work with juveniles . Jack Duhl is teaching high school just outside Sydney, Australia .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tall (Jean Hutter, '56) announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Marie on November 10, 1958. Harry is a salesman with Armstrong Cork Company . Barbara Murphy graduated from American University Law School in February and will take the D.C. Bar Virginia Bar exams in June. He is working for Standard Oil Company of California .

1956
Antonia Baxter married C. Franklin Davis March 21, 1959. She is vocal music teacher at Chestertown High School .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hunt announce the birth of J. Howard, III on April 14, 1959. Howard is finishing school and working toward a Masters Degree in School Administration at Rutgers University .

Jean Sprague Fleming announces the birth of a second son, Matthew Dune, on January 19, 1959 .

Lt. and Mrs. Bryce N. Miller (Kathryn Mehi) announce the birth of a son on April 19, 1959 .

Mr. and Mrs. William Tribby announce the birth of Jay Correll on March 26, 1959 .

Richard S. Buterbaud is student pastor at Crook Creek Presbyterian church. He will graduate from Western Theological Seminary in 1966. The Buterbauds have three daughters .

Harriet E. Stevens is engaged to Bruce C. Schuman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Zimmerman (Janet Perkins) announce the birth of a son, Brian Reese, on May 15, 1959 .

Richard and Betty Riglemann Graham announce the arrival of Bruce Kevin, April 17, 1959 .

1958
Mary L. Hotchkiss is engaged to Ralph L. Meyer . . . Robert A. McCormick is engaged to Marsha Reifsnyder, '59 .


Mary Flohr married Dick Plasket on April 25, 1959 .

Brooks and Sue Davidson Eiler announce the birth of Darryl Brooks on May 9, 1959 .

1959
Dorothy Mae Gross is engaged to Charles E. Grim . .

Martha Lee Williams is engaged to Richard C. Ryasee . . .

Stephen L. Callender is engaged to Barbara L. Hay .


1961
Sheila Leslie Rinnier is engaged to William P. Cummins .

Melissa V. Wagner is engaged to John W. Stricklin .

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It is indeed a rare privilege to be able to contact the entire Alumni group of Western Maryland College at “one fell swoop.”

Scattered as you are around the world, and as members of the ever-increasing “Western Maryland Family,” you are and shall continue to remain, as you know, her constant interest and concern.

Your Alumni Association was recently singularly honored by the Board of Trustees of the College, by their adoption of a resolution granting appointment of active committee memberships to Alumni Visitors. As many of you know, the Alumni Visitors have been participants at the Board of Trustees' sessions for perhaps more than twenty years, but now, in addition, this new progressive step of actual participation on the Trustees' working committee’s deliberations has been taken. This new mechanism has already been activated with considerable success.

We would be remiss indeed in our report to the Alumni, if we did not describe in well-deserved superlative terms, the enthusiastic services of George Meyls as Chairman of the Alumni Fund. This year's Fund is the greatest ever, with more than $20,000 subscribed by the Alumni and friends of the College.

Of course, in this same vein, we owe a tremendous vote of thanks to Phip Uhrig, our Executive Secretary; Nancy Winkelman, Editor of the Bulletin, and their associates in the Alumni office, who actually work day and night during the Fund campaigns to get all the material mailed, and generally supervise the mechanics involved. It is no small task to send out successive and rather complex mailings to more than seven thousand Alumni and friends, all the paraphernalia to class agents and sub-agents, and finally, the correlation and strict recording of campaign results.

Our Chapter activities are in most instances thriving and vigorous. We have recently established a second Chapter on the West Coast, and a brand new organization in Wilmington, Delaware, which was, incidentally, officially launched by Dr. Ensor. We are grateful indeed for the loyalty and cooperative spirit which all Chapters have continued to exhibit with our office, and it is our sincere hope that it will be possible to visit most of the Chapters sometime during our administration.

We want the Chapter officers and members to know that all of us connected with the Alumni Association will lend every support to further your aims and objectives, and we would sincerely appreciate any suggestions or recommendations that you wish to forward to us at any time. You can rest assured that any program you propose will be given earnest consideration.

In conclusion, I want to express my deep respect and admiration to Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, Chairman Murray Benson and the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty and Staff, who have been so kind, considerate and gracious in all our Administration and Alumni collaborations.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

COVER STORY

Members of the Class of 1929 presented the first flag pole to the college at the time of their graduation. This year in honor of its 30th reunion the class presented a 49 star flag to the college to be flown this one year before the 50 star flag becomes official. President of the class, Roy Chambers, made the presentation to Major Alfred V. Clark of the ROTC program just prior to July 4th.
BOARD ELECTS 4 MEMBERS

At the annual meeting May 2 on campus the Alumni Association Board of Governors nominated two members each for the Board of Governors Class 2 and 5 and for Treasurer. Elections were held at the Alumni Banquet on May 30.

Elected to the Board of Governors, Class 2, were John M. Robinson, '43 and Walter H. Campbell, '33. Elected Visitors to the Board of Trustees were Jeanne Patterson Ensor, '48 and Catherine Rudolph Reedy, '39. Philip Schaeffer, '48 was elected treasurer. Mr. Schaeffer took over the position from his father Carl Schaeffer, '14.

The Board of Governors is made up of the officers of the Board, the club officers and elected members. Class two members serve for three years as do class five members. The only difference is that Class 5 members attend meetings of the Board of Trustees. This spring as President Mathias mentions in his letter on page 2 the visitors were granted committee memberships. Officers serve on the Board for two years. Club officers serve as their individual clubs elect.

Some background information on the new Board members follows: "Nemo" Robinson went to Ft. Benning immediately following graduation and from there went on duty with the 78th Infantry Division in the States and the European Theater. He was with the unit from October, 1943, until June of 1946. In September, '46, Nemo started teaching and coaching at Gilman School in Baltimore and remained there until June, 1956. At that time, due to his father's death, he took a leave of absence to take over the family business. He has since given up teaching but continues to coach the basketball team. Over the past four year period Nemo's teams have won 48 games while losing 16. They have taken two Private School Divisional Championships. Nemo's wife, the former June Miles, was a member of the class of '45. They have two daughters, Margie, 11 and Linda, 9 and a son, Johnny, 4. The new Board member is active in his real estate business, the Kiwanis club and the Lochearn Presbyterian Church.

"Soup" Campbell of Easton, Maryland, also went into the Army at graduation. He served for two years as an instructor in both M-1 rifle and machine gun at Forts Gordon and Jackson. After the Army he began teaching U. S. history at Eastern Junior-Senior High School where he has been since 1956. He also coaches the varsity soccer team and the JV basketball team. "Soup" says that if things go according to plan he will receive his M.Ed. from Western Maryland late this summer or in the early fall.

Catherine Rudolph Reedy, who graduated in 1939, has been class chairman of the Alumni Fund for the past two years. A resident of Baltimore, she has two children, a daughter sixteen and a son fourteen. The new Board member has been a Girl Scout leader in Baltimore and is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church where she has been a circle leader. Membership chairman and corresponding secretary of the Women's Association. She is now teaching second grade at Towson Elementary School.

Jeanne Patterson Ensor is married to Joshua Ensor, Class of '46. They have a daughter, Carole Scott, 9, and two sons, Johnny, 7 and Douglas Nelson, born in May, 1958. Pat and Josh originally lived in New York City while Josh was located in the New York office of the Justice Department. In 1954 he came to the Washington office of the FBI and the family moved to Williamsburg Village in Montgomery County, Maryland. Pat has been active in PTA serving as President of the Olney Elementary School Chapter and as a delegate to the County Council of PTA's. She has worked with the Girl Scouts, was district chairman of the United Givers Fund and is treasurer of the Olney Citizens Association. She is senior counselor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Ashton and is secretary of Youth Work. Prior to her election as an Alumni Visitor, Pat had served as secretary of the Washington Club and the Board of Governors since 1956.

S. Dennis Harmon, Jr., '57 has been appointed soccer coach at Western Maryland by President Ensor.

Dennie, who is from Garrison, Maryland, was a soccer star while on the Hill. He will take over direction of the team from Philip E. Uhrig, his former coach. Dennie will be a graduate assistant in the athletic department coaching golf as well as soccer and helping in the intramural program under Ronald Jones, '55. He is planning graduate work in the education department.

The new coach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Harmon of Garrison, was a business administration major while on the Hill. He played soccer, basketball and baseball. His last three years at school he was captain of the soccer team and was twice named to the All American Soccer Squad at center forward position (seasons of '54-55 and '56-57). Since graduation Dennis has been in the Army and was working for an insurance firm. He received a reserve commission at graduation.
STUDENT UNION
BUILDING OPENS

The new student union building known as the Winslow Student Center was dedicated in a special ceremony the afternoon of Alumni Day, May 30.

The $275,000 brick building has been named in honor of Trustee William R. Winslow of Washington, D.C. Mr. Winslow is a member of the building and grounds committee of the Board who has shown a considerable interest in young people throughout his life.

During the ceremony, keys to the building were presented to representatives of the student body, the bookstore staff and the faculty. The keys were to the areas of the new building specifically designed for them. Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, D. Carlyle MacLea, presented the building to Trustee Chairman F. Murray Benson.

The building was immediately put into use and because of its air conditioning has been especially popular with summer residents of the campus. Located just beyond the entrance to the athletic fields, the two story building looks out toward Hoffa Field. Winslow Student Center is 118 feet long, 62 feet 8 inches wide at the larger end and 44 feet 8 inches wide at the narrow end. Its entrance is halfway between the upper and lower floors, giving a split level effect. All mechanical equipment for the air conditioning and heating units is located in a third underground level.
**Fund Passes Goal**

by Philip E. Uhrig

The 1959 Alumni Fund is a success. For the first time since its inception in 1947, the goal has been reached. In fact, the $20,000,000 mark has been passed and at this writing, July 16th, the total is $25,021.51.

To single out one reason for success this year would be a difficult task. Excellent leadership, good class organization, diligence, timing all were important ingredients. The most significant of these probably was the tremendous increase in the number of class agents working for the fund.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of George A. Meyls, Jr., '22, fund chairman, over 300 class agents formed the basic fund-working organization. The result: more enthusiasm, greater participation, higher totals—a successful campaign.

A look at the table below gives a good indication of just what this growth enthusiasm has meant over the past few years.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>941</td>
<td>$14,010.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1,283</td>
<td>$16,744.01</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**BUSINESS, INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTE TO WMC**

In addition to the Alumni Fund Western Maryland benefits from gifts from business and industry and contributions from the Methodist Church.

This year the total funds from these two sources amounted to $50,000.19, a significant amount of money in the college budget. This includes: from the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland—$8,000; from the Baltimore Annual Conference $125.00; and Household Finance Corporation, $200.00; Westminster Laundry, $125.00; and Metropolitan Touring Company, $243.74.

The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland has made healthy and continuous growth since its inception in 1955. In the six complete fiscal years since establishment 242 separate contributors have made 538 separate investments in the program. The dollar total of these 538 separate investments is $267,311.47. In the fiscal year 1957-58 the volume of support was $1,808.00 under chairmanship of E. McClure Rouzer, posted 96 percent. Covering all classes, 32 percent of the alumni contributed this year.

Statistics do not tell the whole story. Though they are interesting to read and are significant in value to the total effort, more important is the fact that Western Maryland alumni are showing increasing interest in their Alma Mater. Of course the Alumni Fund is only one evidence of growing affection, but an excellent indication that alumni and friends are greatly interested in the future of higher education on the hill.

As our independent colleges continue to face the problem of maintaining strong faculties in a highly competitive market, alumni funds dedicated to this purpose, continue to strengthen the program. It is important too that the Western Maryland faculty know our alumni are interested in the program, instruction, one guarantee toward a stronger Western Maryland College.

### Special Fund

This year the Class of 1924 celebrating its 35th reunion has started a special fund. It will be used to make some addition to the facilities of the Winslow Student Center in honor of deceased members of the class. The funds collected thus far were added to the class Alumni Fund total.

### Contributors to the Fund

Following our policy of former years, class totals are shown only where there is more than one contributor from a class. Percentage participation is based on the number of graduates solicited. Class listings include those contributions received before the Bulletin deadline. Contributions which arrived later will be listed in the October Bulletin.

In addition to percentage participation the percentage of increased class participation is shown.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1,127</td>
<td>$17,695.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1,495</td>
<td>$25,021.51</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A closer look at the record of individual classes reveals some surprising results. Top honors in several categories go to the following classes:

- **1929**—highest total—$1,808.00 under chairman Joseph L. Mathias, Jr. Running a close second was Walter Short's 1906 class with a total of $7,165.00.
- **1950**—highest number of contributors, 69, with John Silber at the helm. Close on his heels came Malcolm Mellizer's 1951 class with 64.
- **1959**—highest total participation with a Class of 1901. For the third year running Col. T. K. Harrison, who has been spending a year in England with his daughter Jane, managed a successful defense from foreign shores, retaining the unique title in percentages. His closest contender, 1907 under the chairmanship of E. McClure Rouzer, posted 96 percent. Covering all classes, 32 percent of the alumni contributed this year.

Statistics do not tell the whole story. Though they are interesting to read and are significant in value to the total effort, more important is the fact that Western Maryland alumni are showing increasing interest in their Alma Mater. Of course the Alumni Fund is only one evidence of growing affection, but an excellent indication that alumni and friends are greatly interested in the future of higher education on the hill.

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**Winchester Knox**

- **1899—1910.00**
  - Contributions: 22%
  - Increase: 15%
  - A. G. Dixons
  - James H. Stranah

- **1900—1955.00**
  - Contributions: 60%
  - Adele Ogden Catan
  - David Marvin
  - Evelyn J. Rinken

- **1908**
  - Contributions: 25%
  - M. Lucy Redmond

- **1909**
  - Contributions: 25%
  - Annie White Johnson

- **1915**
  - Contributions: 10%
  - Margaret Reiner Kishbaugh

- **1916—1922.00**
  - Contributions: 60%
  - Increase: 20%
  - Sarah Myers Bennett
  - Nellie Stewart Brown
  - Hannah White Davis

- **1917**
  - Contributions: 20%
  - Increase: 20%
  - Ella Millard Hines

- **1918—1925.00**
  - Contributions: 37%
  - Increase: 4%
  - Rosy F. Day

Winchester Knox
Miriam Baynes Matthews
1899—$10.00
Contributors: 22%
Increase: 15%
A. G. Dixos
James H. Stranah
1900—$15.00
Contributors: 60%
Adele Ogden Catan
David Marvin
Evelyn J. Rinken
Catherine F. Thomas
Grace Gorsch Wheeler
Edta Stewart Young
1901—$36.00
T. K. Harrison, Chairman
Contributors: 50%
Winchester Knox
Miriam Baynes Matthews
1899—$10.00
Contributors: 22%
Increase: 15%
A. G. Dixos
James H. Stranah
1900—$15.00
Contributors: 60%
Adele Ogden Catan
David Marvin
Evelyn J. Rinken
Catherine F. Thomas
Grace Gorsch Wheeler
Edta Stewart Young
1901—$36.00
T. K. Harrison, Chairman
Contributors: 50%
Winchester Knox
Miriam Baynes Matthews
1899—$10.00
Contributors: 22%
Increase: 15%
A. G. Dixos
James H. Stranah
1900—$15.00
Contributors: 60%
Adele Ogden Catan
David Marvin
Evelyn J. Rinken
Catherine F. Thomas
Grace Gorsch Wheeler
Edta Stewart Young
1901—$36.00
T. K. Harrison, Chairman
Contributors: 50%
1902—$27.00  
Contributors: 48%  
Charles H. Kolb  
Sarah White Holland  
Charm Morgan Strawn  
Marrietta Veasey Zieg

1903—$36.00  
Contributors: 36%; Increase: 12%  
John B. Edwards  
Jessie Coddington Kirk  
Flora Speckener Urey

1904—$50.00  
Contributors: 41%; Increase: 3%  
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Benjamin E. Fleagle  
Carrie Gardiner Gott  
Emma B. Stewart  
Paul C. Whipp

1905  
Contributors: 12%  
Cornelia Lanzdale Hill

1906—$695.00  
Contributors: 38%; Increase: 9%  
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George W. Dester  
Virginia Melvin Massey  
Nellie Nicodemus  
C. Alfred Shrewe  
Fay S. Stocomb  
Mary Rebecca Thayer  
Roger J. Whiteford  
C. Milton Wright

1907—$1,675.00  
Englar McCouer Rouzer, Chairman  
Contributors: 33%; Increase: 56%  
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Mary Willis Billups  
Daisy Cline  
Samuel E. Cox  
Mary A. Griffith  
Carrie Schweigart Hull  
Thomas R. LeCompte  
Edith Margaret Mills  
Harvey M. Phillips  
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Englar McCouer Rouzer  
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Selma  
Susanna Sparks Taylor  
Carrie H. Thomas  
Lillian L. Zahn

1908—$7,765.00  
Walter E. Short, Chairman  
Contributors: 25%; Increase: 12%  
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Emma Norris Elderedge  
Rose E. Gablehurst  
Lillian Couglin Hellen  
Fannie B. Merrick  
Edith Nicodemus  
Bachel Samul Phillips  
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G. Franklin Thomas  
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Elsie Harris Waters  
Charlotte Benchoff Wheatley  
Virginia Roe Williams

1909—$609.00  
Contributors: 50%; Increase: 63%  
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Anne White Cantwell  
Stella C. Cathcart  
B. C. Cofield  
Robert W. Cree  
Edna Goff Cuday  
Helen DeLaughton Donovan  
Margaret Kirk Fallin  
Georgia McRall Hendrix  
Ober S. Herr, Sr.  
Virgie Williams Jefferson  
A. Lee Jones  
Rea Fleagle Kennedy  
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William Miles  
Mrs. Allie A. Miner  
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1910—$70.00  
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Irene Kissinger Miller  
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1911—$437.00  
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Grace Steele Day  
Helen Englar Englar  
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Isabel Roop Hendrickson  
Lula Wooden Johnson  
Mary Steenbarger Melson  
Olive P. Simpson  
H. M. Stonecipher  
Charles Roberts Thomas  
John W. Wright  
In Memory of Grace Wells Price

1912—$188.00  
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Beauchamp  
Pearl W. Fishel  
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Evelyn W. Lanford  
Wilmer Lanford  
Marguerite Shunk

1913—$485.00  
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Ruth Sudwell Jones  
Mr. & Mrs. Duham Kullinar  
Mildred Warner Pope  
Carl L. Schauffler  
Thomas C. Speake  
Charles W. Wainsworth

1915—$154.00  
Contributors: 15%; Increase: 1%  
Margaret Full Dexter  
Georgia Williams Fokes  
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Rachel Jean Hillyer

1916—$150.00  
Contributors: 26%; Increase: 1%  
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Clarkson B. Banes  
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Nathaniel M. Harrison, Jr.  
Levi L. Luster  
Barbara Wills Voss

1917—$83.00  
Contributors: 15%  
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Carolyn Bevard Gittins

1918—$79.00  
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Contributors: 17%  
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M. Olive Viscom  
Paul F. Warner

1919—$334.00  
William V. Albaugh, Chairman  
Contributors: 66%; Increase: 3%  
William V. Albaugh  
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Frances Smith Benson  
Elizabeth Billingsley  
Geneva Mitchell Dashell  
Anna Lewis Deardon  
Josephine Evans Hordines  
Rebecca Birkhulr Hoopes  
Esther Bill Jackson  
Holly M. Keller  
Cecelia S. Liney  
Isabel Clark Manlove  
Richard H. Beeg  
Samuel B. Schofield  
Emily Pauline Schwember  
Nellie Adams Sullivan  
John T. Ward

1920—$413.00  
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Rachael Price Tamblyn  
John A. Vadece  
W. Byers Unger  
Mayfield Walker  
Edwin C. Wardfield

1921—$330.00  
O. B. Langrell, Chairman  
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Pauline Keeler Crowell  
Miriam Bryan Huntaway  
Isabel Moore Langrell  
O. B. Langrell  
Anna Wheeler Moylan  
Fred W. Paschall  
R. Elton Whittington

1922—$503.00  
George A. Meyl, Jr., Chairman  
Contributors: 53%; Increase: 8%  
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Mildred Taylor Colombe  
Ethel Marker Copenhaver  
Eleanor Jenkins Dent  
Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn  
M. Pinette  
Famous  
Margaret Rankin Farrar  
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M. Olivia Green  
Edwin R. Helwig  
David Rottenstein  
Rose Walsh Magin  
George A. Meyl, Jr.  
Helen Mitchell Roane  
Hugh B. Speir  
Hugh W. Ward  
Mabel Ward Williams

1923—$263.00  
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Contributors: 55%; Increase: 3%  
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Louise Coley  
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Veda Brooks Delaha  
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Madeleine Darner Gordon  
Earle T. Hawkins  
C. Carroll Hooper, Jr.  
M. D. Higginbotham  
Martha E. Manahan  
Charlotte Gough Marvel  
Carrollta Kramonky Markey  
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Louise Owens Sapp  
Russell W. Sapp  
Marguerite McCall Shugart  
Naomi Roger Will  
F. Anna Wilson

1924—$273.00  
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Elva K. Ditman  
Margaret Gardner Hearne  
Leonard D. Kelsey  
Raymond S. Mathews  
Clifford H. Richmond  
Mary Baker Scarborough  
Carroll G. Warner  
Memorial Panel

1925—$195.00  
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Helen Stone Holt  
Paul R. Killough  
Mary Westfield LeBontillier  
Frances Terrell Long  
Emily Sallmor Loss  
Verna Bafford Lore  
Virginia Ray Los  
Gertude Jones Makosky  
John D. Makosky
1926–$575.50
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Serena Dryden Ashburn, Co-chairman
Agents: Franklin T. Allnight, Elizabeth Robinson
Lettres Llewellyn L. Ashburn, Jessie Finkhine
Zachary, Caroline Wantz Taylor
Contributors: 44%
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Serena Dryden Ashburn
Elizabeth Deffenbaugh Bare
Dorothy E. Beachley
Joseph F. Bona
Margaret A. Bowers
Albert S. Fayer
Mary Page Turner Furth
William F. Grace, Jr.
Rose C. Daywry Green
Frank W. Grippin
Llewellyn Otto Hanna
Louise Mathay Howard
Arthur Ray Holl
William A. Jones
Iva C. Lawyer
Katherine Foust Lawyer
Elizabeth R. Leizear
William W. Michael
Louise Foust Monroe
Marion S. Moore
W. W. Price
Gerald E. Richter
Marjorie McWilliam Richter
Burt Jones Shipley
Charles A. Stewart
Caroline Wantz Taylor
H. Parker Tull, Jr.
W. Burt Ward
Robert H. Weagley
William A. Womble
John Dudley Williams, Jr.
C. Roland Wilson
Burt Lenderking Wornelle
Jessie Finkhine Zachary
1927–$484.50
Glady Bevan Weech, Chairman
Miriam Royer Brickett, Co-chairman
Agents: Bernard L. Barnes, W. Arnot Roberts, George Paul Turner, Clyde S. DeHoff
Contributors: 50%
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Bertha Waddell Beall
Elizabeth G. Bellinger
Blanche J. Bower
Miriam Royer Brickett
Marian L. Cuming
Clyde S. DeHoff
Marjorie Ferguson
Bennie Hayman Grace
E. Milton Hannon
Virginia Hargantin Huntington
J. M. McMillan
James Owen
A. Hortense Pettit
Martha O. Pate
W. Arnot Roberts
Virginia Wilson Shockey
Margaret J. Snader
George M. Sullivan
Maude May Uhrig
Glady Bevan Wexch
Sadie Rowenstock Weinstock
John F. Woodard, Jr.
Lewis K. Woodward, Jr.
1928–$401.00
Clarence A. Bennett, Chairman
William R. Bay, Jr., Co-chairman
Contributors: 39%
Wilson K. Barnes
William R. Bay, Jr.
Clarence A. Bennett
Dorothy Gilligan Bennett
Mary Bennett Brown
Samuel H. Bryant
Kathryn Jarrell Eaton
Anna Sue Johnson
Wildred Sidiaway
John W. Lamberton
John A. Mears
D. Gertrude Runke
Thomas W. Reed
Evelyn Furr Ruark
Roy B. Snoddy
W. Owings Stone
Roswell T. Todd
Mabel Barnes Wilkinson
Eugene C. Woodward
1929–$1,080.00
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Chairman
Kendrick S. Brown, Co-chairman
Ethel Enos
Contributors: 40%; Increase: 9%
Altie L. Brady
Arthur C. Brod
Roy C. Chambers
S. W. Downer, Jr.
Gladdy Mays Duer
Ethel Kilty Enos
Evelyn Seager Enos
Dorothy Roberts Etzler
Pauline Eder
Charles R. Foutz, Jr.
Lillian Maddox Gabreth
Helen Dennis Hancock
Casper F. Hutt
Charlotte Ziegler Kephart
Howard E. Koontz, Jr.
John P. Kroh
Arthur C. Long
Sara Freeman Long
Margaret E. Martignoni
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.
Mabel R. McComas
Virginia Holland Nicoll
Charles E. Nishimura, Jr.
Ernest B. Nuttall
Alma Taylor Pratt
Currie M. Sibley
Elizabeth Wright Shank
Floyd W. Shockey
John H. Simms
Helen Scott Smith
Mabel Smith
Catherine Stoner
Evelyn Bradley Trice
Mary Hightower Webb
Nathan Weinstein
Dorothy Greene Wilson
In Memory of John Aaron Harp, Jr.
1930–$204.51
Contributors: 17%
Alice Huston Bell
Wilmer V. Bell
Lucile Prosky Dishaw
Gloria Thornborough Evans
George F. Hitchcock
Asenath Bay Landis
Evelyn J. Mather
Virginia Merrill Meikner
Alex M. Olear
Dennis G. Raynor
Edith E. Rill
Frances Rauhley Roberts
Eleanor Comby Watts
Julia Williams Woodward
1931–$1,419.00
James E. Mann, Chairman
Joseph C. Newsom, Co-chairman
Agents: R. Christine Hogan, H. Lawrence, Catherine Hobby Neale, Isabel Douglas Reif, William C. Reif
Contributors: 39%; Increase: 15%
Eleanor C. Baldwin
J. Wesley Day
James K. Day
Carolyn Tull Fleece
Harvey B. Parker
Hannah B. Hecht
B. Christine Hogan
Harry L. Lawrence
Vivian Riggin Long
Evelyn Colleen Markenzie
James R. Mann
Catherine Hobby Neale
Joseph C. Newsom
Ralph Mark Reed
Isabel Douglas Reif
W. C. Reif
Burt Hoop Binehart
Alice Holland Shorey
Helen Moyer Stetsonhouse
Victoria Smith Stone
Mildred Raum Storm
1932–$233.50
Roger H. Cisell, Chairman
Agents: Ella Weir Queen, A. Louise Schaffer, Louise E. Lewis Sullivan, Marie A. Tannor, Joseph T. Addison
Contributors: 27%
Howard M. Annon
Evie Drayton Blank
Robert G. Carse
Beatrice Crowther
Mary Alice Engel
Charles R. Etzler
Elsie Eshworth Farr
May Miller Gross
Mildred Helen Harrington
Mary E. Humphreys
Mary Orr Hering, Houseman, Speaker
D. Cameron Murnoch
Wayne W. Moore
Louis J. Pinchard
Ella Weir Queen
A. Louise Layris
Joseph T. Snyder
W. G. Younger, Speaker
Stuart D. Seeley
Marie A. Tannor
Margaret H. Myers Tucker
Katherine Leidy Vagner
Evelyn Knauff Wall
Neil J. Wooley
1933–$456.00
Lloyd M. Eldridge, Chairman
David Trumble, Co-chairman
Contributors: 22%; Increase: 5%
E. B. Baker
Miriam Lackenbaugh Benard
Katharine Merritt Bell
Emma F. Brown
Floyd N. Dougherty
Ezra N. Edmondson
Lloyd M. Elderidge
Ann Johnson Etzler
Emily Ewing Findlay
Henrietta Little Fort
Gertrude Sherman Francis
John E. George
Elmer N. Hassell
Suseannah Goetz Kiefer
Joseph Kleinman
Jane E. Kriner
Theodore E. Landis
Margaret Eubn Markham
Juliet N. Murchison
Marietta Mills Murchison
Elizabeth Leidy Myers
William G. Pyles
S. Macen Spargo
Mary Susana Sprague
Serena Robinson
1934–$192.00
Contributors: 28%
Lilian E. Boughton
Mildred German Buckhob
Emma B. Buntner
C. Leonard
Ruth Gildan Elderidge
William R. Fitch
J. Roedel Jagger
Cordelia Pullen Kendall
Richard W. Kofer
Kathleen Meller Leahy
Robert F. Loss, Jr.
Mary E. Mathers
Lora Milten Oudensten
Violet Egerton Palmer
Lennard Rhodes, Jr.
Arline Gayton Ridenhour
Mary Parks Spargo
W. E. Williams
1935–$288.00
Dennis Yingling, Chairman
Margaret Virginia James, Co-chairman
Aggie Ben; Minielle Wilkins Keyer, Mary Brown Bryson, Mary Benyon Wallbrook, Dorothy Barnes Stegman, Evelyn V. Manis, Dorothy Berry Tevis, F. Kate Mathias
Contributors: 26%; Increase: 16%
Walter S. Albright, Jr.
John R. Blissman
J. V. Brian
Carlton Brinsfield
Brady O. Bryson
Mary Brown Bryson
Ester Mathers Burgar
Paul W. Burger
Gerald W. Commerford
Louise Owen Hart
Ada Lucas Hughes
Louis N. Kaplan
Maud Wilkins Keyer
Edythe Child Latham
Emmy Daschle Ledy
Ruth Dunlap Long
Olive Dunlap Long
Webster L. Lucas
F. Kate Mathias
Harry T. Murphy
Catherine Rose Murray
John Z. Olby
Lewis F. Ramon
Nadine Olden Rittle
Smith, Eleanor Healy Taylor, John Williams
Contributors: 27%; Increase: 1%
George L. Larrick
Robert Begin
Mary Steed Cameron
Ruth Whitmore Collen
Janeth Horsley Collett
Margarette Rose Cropper
Virginia Black DeLong
Alice Roby Downey
Joshua E. Dosar
Mary Hawkins Galbreath
Martin K. Gerten
Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney
Mary Jackson Hall
Albert W. Jones
Doris Jones Kindes
Doris Harry Kunze
Dorothy Sower LeBar
Dorothy Cox Lichten
Doris Lane Linton
Lee D. Lodge
Peckold Lodge
Clarence E. McWilliams
Mary McGregor Miller
Frances Ogden Moore
Robert J. Moore
Mary Schott Parks
John M. Robinson
Emma J. Martin Rowe
Joseph Y. Rowe
Earl F. Shriver
C. Frasier Scott
Mathilde Grow Sheffield
Robert T. Simon
Frank P. Sniffen
Carol Sue Earl Starrett
Joseph S. Whiteford
W. D. Witte
Margaret Miss Venzke
Joseph B. Workman
John F.
1944—$183.00
Josephine Branford, Chairman
Andreas Chanin, Co-chairman
Agents: Beverly Sluecum Aongli, Margaret L.
Daughton
Contributors: 28%; Increase: 4%
Betty Cowperthwaite Adams
Beverly Sluecum Aongli
E. Josephine Branford
Mary Louise Shochart Bricker
John G. Butten, III
Margaret Smith Cassell
Andrew Eli
Olivia A. Cook
Margaret L. Daughton
Charles J. DeMans
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Joseph P. Gorry
Paul W. Henry
Francis Hall Judd
Anne Covington Kidd
Ann Meeth Klingsman
Jeanne Eckhardt McWilliams
Anne Moore Miller
Loiselle Gesell Scott
Elizabeth Billingslea Scott
Grace Dryden Venable
Evelyn Rowe Zambom
1945—$397.50
Mary Hansmann Preston, Chairman
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Agents: Aurelia Morgan Robinson, Janet Baugh
Covington, Martin Whitedford Boyer, Anita Richard
son Oswald, Mary Ober Todd, Gale Lodge Thiele,
Vessel Buckner Bauman, Adele Tenny
Galloway
Contributors: 34%; Increase: 17%
Catherine Varley Barnes
Cecelia buckner Bouma
Margaret Whitford Boyer
Winona Bell Butten
Helen Storer Dettharn
Carolll A. Doggett, Jr.
Katherine Kaiser Frantum
Anna Avers Hastings
Ann Leece Hudson
H. Walter Lohman
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Earl W. Morey, Jr.
Anna M. Nichols
Helen Fokker Patton
May Minnie Preston
Jean Andrews Richards
Jane Miles Robinson
Wesley Shellford
Margaret Waugh Siemon
Margaret Thompson Simmons
William E. Smith
Margaret Cotten Stoner
Anna Winters Tait
Gale Lodge Thiele
Jean Ober Todd
Anna Lassahn Walker
1946—$384.60
Minnelle Seltzer Cohen, Chairman
Agents: Wilbur D. Preston, Theodora Jones Cul-
linen, Erma Young, Doris Kemp Boone
Anna Fiel Mansbarger, Sarah Moffett Dwyer, Ed-
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Contributors: 26%
Eleanor E. Baker
Mildred Vanderbeck Barthel
Edna HallerBegin
Dorothy Kent Boone
Jean Burns
Virginia Powell Butterfield
Sarah Moffett Dwyer
Mary Torsch Feicht
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Ludwin E. Freyberg, Jr.
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Betty Bowman Schubert
Evelyn Dashiel Styles
Dorothy Bolen Swanoe
Millred Lloyd West
Frances Wahman Zapf
1947—$429.00
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H. Bartley, Janice A. Chritzberg, Joanna Hauser
Doggett, Lee Beggin Scott, Charles Brooks, Helen
M. Harris, William P. Hall, Robert Johnson
Contributors: 28%; Increase: 8%
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Emajane Hahn Baker
Blaine G. Broadwater
Evelyn Clarke Burdette
Kenneth E. Burdette
Charles H. Child
Jean Murray Clarke
J. Allison Conley
San Austin Doggett
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Paul F. Miller
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Lee Beggin Scott
Jean Shuman
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L. Robert Snyder
Mary Lou Stephens
Irving V. Swallwell
Thelma Evans Taylor
Janice Divers Twitchell
Kenneth W. Volk
George W. Wilson
Donald S. Wooster
Sharon Yancey
1948—$336.50
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Atkinson, Jeanne Patterson Eason, Stanley B.
Kudakowski, Patricia Brown Bowman, Anna Hess
McLean, Emily Chester, Jr., Ruth A. Burgess, Donald Bushman, George
Casser, Mary O'Kelly Child, Elicer Rogers Johnson, George N. Johnston, Jr.
Contributors: 21%
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Kenneth C. Bacheller
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Mary Dunn Brown
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Helen Leanderfester Cushing
W. Edward Cushing
Robert F. Dubel
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Jeanne Patterson Ensor
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Jacqueline Kingsley Griffiths
Fern Bay Grubine
Martha Witter Hawkins
Dorothy Santini Hotton
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Anna Hess McLean
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Atlelma Birklholz Munker
Mary Langdon
Betty Little Morey
Nicholas J. Pacenico
Lois-jean Kelbaugh Sagan
Philip B. Schaeffer
Mildred Shepard
Mary Isabel Steele
Rayoa Hall Strickland
Mary Dexter Tomkins
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Phillip O. Wroten
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Barnes, Leslie Ritter Eanninger, Lenora Hoffman
Lock, Thomas B. Hanks, Henry J. Muller,
Maradel Clayton Ward
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W. Thomas Barnes
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Margaret Bidderer Bivin
Glady5 Turner Bodnar
Hugh Burgess
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Audrey L. Dixon
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James Gay Eanninger
Betty Benson Gardner
J. Shermer Garrison, III
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Jean Milly Malach
Gay Smith Mullican
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Jesse D. Myers, Jr.
Jean Watkins Parker
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Walter G. Pavis, Jr.
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Mildred Pittinger
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J. Martin Poland
Norma Kigerl Raffel
Charles J. Gah1
Eileen Weeks Rice
W. Kelley Richardson
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Carolyn Benson Schaefer
Anne Shortt Schwedow
Carolyn Sapp Shortess
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Simon Tellier
Raymond B. Via
Fletcher Way
Maradel Clayton Ward
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Charles L. Ecker
Peggy Brown Ecker
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Robert J. Eisen
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Mary Hess Fritz
John J. Fritz, Jr.
Ralph J. Gorton
Rachel Early Green
Beverly Milstead Gruber
Virginia Engle Hazel
Jacqueline Decker Hering
Lincoln B. Justice
June Beaver Jordan
Mary Bugert Kaufman
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Anthony J. Klotz
Barbara A. Roberts
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Marcie Shanahan St. Leger
Elaine L. Shavers
William D. Scheder
John O. Selkirk
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Kitty Guelker Shook
William H. Simpson
Gordon G. Slacum
Peggy Timmons Smith
Alice Yearley Snyder
John A. Spencer
William E. Rhodes
Paul Tereshinski
M. Dale Townsend, Jr.
Norman E. Webb
Josephine Liddick Williams
Mary Ruth Williams
Nancy Lee Winkelman
Samuel Winstrom
Waller B. Winer
Angela Crothers Zawacki
Jean M. Zerbe
Josephine Kohnen Zuckov
1952—$479.50

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Agents: Doris Beck, Dorothy Lien, Ruth Garvey
Camm, Jean Curl Merritt, John Isaac, Betty Tipton
Isaac, Stanley Bowes, Katherine Wiley Peers,
Donald Smith, James Gordon, F. Hermas Nindorf,
Doris Cochin, Marcella Munsh
Contributions: 36%; Income: 2%

A. M. Chirigos
Doris M. Cochin
Patricia Crawford Deajan
Edward Daniels Early
Edward E. Fote
Maude Becker Green
James T. Gordon
Lida Birdwell Hall
William O. Hallock, Sr.
Charles A. Hammaker, Jr.
Walter A. Hart
Hillard Haylett
Margaret Sinner Haylett
Ruth Ann Hill
Joan Hampel Hodlomaker
David Huntley
Pattie Beneford Hughes
Charles W. Immner
Betsy Stipek Isaac
John Q. Isaac
Tarko Kaminski
Catherine Lay Kohloff
Caroline Siminoff Les Callette
Millard G. Les Callette
Jules J. Levin
Janet High Lewis
Donald R. Makovsky
Anna Lee Park Makovitch

Victor J. Makovitch
Ernest Makowski
Jean Curl Merritt
Leroy C. Merritt, Jr.
Alma M. Miller
Marvin M. Milch
Betty Kellner Nau
William D. O'wings
Donald C. Phillips, Jr.
M. S. Jan Ports
Doris L. Beck
June Beck Bihlains
Esther Rice Samakouris
Elsie Davis-Samakouris
A. Dorothy Schmidt
Marianna Remberg Shon
Dorothy E. Showash
H. Kenneth Show
Marvin E. Siegel
Donald M. Smith
Virginia Hale Spicknall
Margaret L. Stackhouse
Carl L. Sturgill
Ernestine Langrall Twible
Philip E. Uhrig
Paul W. Wofford
Julia Damuth Whidden
Helen Wiley
Elizabeth Dunne Wright

1953—$581.25

Theodore Samakouris, Chairman
Ester Rice Samakouris, Co-chairman
Agents: Ernest Green, Nancy McMahan Clayton,
Harlow Herring, Jr., Arthur Saltmarsh, Nancy
Kroll Chester, Winifred Spencer Dunlap, Ruth
Lowie Phelps, George Van Nstrand, Beth Witzke
Barnes, Dwight Scott, Ellen Rudolph Marbo, John
E. Becker, Edgar D. Coffman
Contributors: 25%

Dorothy Friedrich Alff
Jean Wilken Arnold
Glen Ashton
Beth Witzke Barnes
Carolyn Mangels Black
Patricia Menisk Brachman
Walter H. Campbell, Jr.
Nancy Kroll Chester
Joyce A. Clark
John M. Clayton, III
Nancy McMahan Clayton
Charlotte Bonneville Clegendall
Edgar D. Coffman
Ashly F. Collins
Richard Doug Diny
John T. F. Dryden
Winifred Spencer Dunlap
Mary Fordham Dunnas
Eleanor Morris Dunlap
Joan Grobe Dyson
Mary Ellen Earl
Estelle Zion Edwards
John H. Edwards
Henry E. Ernst
Priscilla Johnson, Ernst
Nancy Halloway Faby
Raymond Faby
Vernon McClure Fox
Ernest Green
Eliza Marie Greenhalgh
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Barbara Winters Lambert
Audrey Phillips Langroll
Robert B. Langwall
Daniel C. MacLea, Jr.
Esther Steele
M. Ann Trice Moore
Neil Hughes Ogden
Thomas A. Page
Nancy Wagner Phillips
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Ehuer Richards, Jr.
Arthur A. Saltmarsh
Betty Herbert Saltmarsh
Theodore Samakouris
Emalee K. Schnider
Arthur B. Shanklin
Barbara Davilla Shanklin
William B. Shoemaker
Dwight L. Scott
Dorothy Stockhouse
Donald S. Stanton
Constance Jones Steeh
Lillian M. Topalian
Howard W. Wagenblast
Boy A. Wallach
Carroll G. Weeks, Jr.
Sarah E. Williams
1955-1960 $25.00
John E. Berdine, Jr., Chairman
Patricia Herman Dougall, Co-chairman
Agents: Bernice Berends, Carol Sause Burch, Joan Burrier, Carville M. Downes, Harry Granler, William Schneider, Lois Cermak
Donald C. Chambers
Richard Cleland
Jean Barkelow Coffman
Eliza Elspeth Colonna
Dorothy D'Ommeny Connor
Beverly Stringfield Dean
Patricia Herman Douglas
Carville M. Downes
Ann Haines Earhart
Donald E. Erb
Nancy Ann Bayless Fogler
Harry C. Grander
Betty S. Harding
Patricia Futch Hart
Sylvia Y. Hirsch
David Huttonstein
Fred W. Hubach
Howard G. Jordan
J. Paul Lambertson, Jr.
Deborah Meola Leonard
H. Richard Linton
Alma J. McKelh
Jack R. O'Brien Owing
William H. Pfeifer
Joseph V. Rusnak, II
Etta Sano Reid
Harold J. Robertson
Loleta Rumbus Robinson
Lois Cermak Runnels
Miriam H. Scott
J. William Schneider
Elizabeth B. Smalley
Robert B. Steelman
Shirley Cramer Stoll
Barbara Cummins Carter
Gwendolyn Blehm Tisdale
Joyce McLaren West
Charles H. Wheatley, III
Robert J. Wilson
1955-1960 $39.00
Contributions 27%; increase: 1%
Albert F. Barnes
E. Carter Baum
Gloria Bundt-Milne
Mildred Eckardt Bohannan
Carol Coleman Carter
Russell T. Cook
Antonia Baxter Davis
Wesley Pearson Edwards
Paul W. Galvin
Alan Hagenbuch
Shirley Rickards Henderson
Donald H. Hessler
Duvall A. Jones
Betty Baxter Koban
Herbert E. Lambart
Philip R. Lawyer
Mary Jane Morgan Lee
Doris Tuckwood Linton
Janes A. Monninger
Ann Edith Pfau Moyal
Maxine Mudd
Harry W. Murphy
Marilyn Golding Ritterlink
Sally Smith Rothermel
Bessie John Simonides
Barbara Louise Smith
Berrien W. Springdale
Mary Stuart
Mary Warner Swadell
Henry A. Taitt
Harry G. Tall
Adrie C. Thaler
Yvonne Webb Wahlers
Irma Lenea Robinham Warner
Harriett Cooly Whitehurst
James R. Whitehurst
Judith Johnson Zerbe
1956-1960 $292.00
Robert G. Crush, Jr., Chairman
Nancy Kemmerer Turner, Jack Turner, Co-chairmen
Agents: Daniel W. Moyal, William L. Tribby, Lois Cermak, Shirley Gooce McWilliams, Charlotte Davis Wheatley, Margaret Artiagni
Engler, Leslie E. Warner, Jr., Richard A. Murphy
Barry D. Murphy, Patricia Ellis Muns, Edward L. Heft, Barbara Hoot Stanton, Patricia Saunders, Charles Luttrell, Michael Leftwich, Bruce Price, David Balcom
Increase: 10%
David A. Balcom
Lillian Fowler Benson
Kathryn Chamberlin
Robert J. Close
Robert C. Cray, Jr.
Jean Sprague Fleming
Dorothy Bach Frech
Nancy Ripple Frederic
Janet Frichte Grand
Eugene W. Goll
Edward Lee Hoff
Kathleen Holt
Hugh Benton Howell
J. Howard Hottle
Jean Wants Lawyer
M. Joanne Lewis
Charles R. Lutrell
Shirley Clarke Mann
Edward T. McLeary
Raymond V. Meek
Kathryn Mcll Miller
Caroline Baker Morgan
David W. Moilan
Walter M. Sanders
Donald A. Sandor
Barbara Hoot Stanton
Martha Coonie Stewart
William M. Stewart, Jr.
Anthony A. Tafuri
William L. Tribby
Jean Hattler Tall
Jack R. Turner
Nancy Kemmerer Turner
Jean N. Wurstel
Charlotte Davis Wheatley
Stephanie Worwold
Daniel H. Yeomann
Robert L. Yocom
1957-1963 $399.00
Marion Schendt Goette, Chairman
Joan Darno, Co-chairman
Agent: John W. Kauflnn, Mary Jane Thorne
Mary-West Pits Ensor, Pat A. Wener, Donald Tankersley, S. Donna Harrison, Jr., Michael A. Savidge, Carol Bingham, Marilyn Eccleston, Anna S. Zablon
Richard E. Kline, Jr.
Robert D. Mozan
Jack E. McCall
Robert A. McCormick
Florence A. Mihl
Gail Morey
C. Raye Mowbray, Jr.
Judith Carly Osborn
Natalie Warrfield Palmer
Marie Quintana
Thomas Bungin
Roger Le. Schelm
Harold Ray Stevens
Mildred Mackebben Townsend
George S. Trotter
Donald Weiss
Nancy V. Willis
Raymond J. Wright
1959-1969 $919.00
Anonymous
Sara Thompson Downes
James E. Lightner
Richard B. Palmer
1960
Barbara Morean Kahl
Friends
Baltimore Internority Alumnii
Daniel J. Bryan
M. T. Coates
William M. Davis and wife
Solow S. Eru
Leon H. Haskins
P. Reid Isaac
Daniel W. Justice
Howard L. Snow
Edward L. Leavey
Gilbert Malcom
Robert J. Parker
Phi Alpha Mu Alumnii Chapter
Joseph C. Wright
Corporate Alumnii Program
American Home Products Corporation
The Merck Company Foundation
Pfizer-Bowers, Inc.
Michael A. Savarese
Lyndia Skinner
Nancy Cogges Sloan
Charles F. Smith, Jr.
Harriet E. Stevens
Donald Tankersley
Bruce S. Taylor
Richard C. Trilby, Jr.
Mary Jane Thorney
Emily F. Trippe
Mary E. Weber
Richard A. Wilson
Stanley W. Wallock
Barbara E. Zepp
1958-1962 $121.50
Carol Burton, Chairman
John Gunderson, Co-chairman
Agent: Joel Bailey, Marie Quintana, Willa Bensen, Marcia Hayes, Margaret Hull, Barbara Hunt, Gloria Jones, Jean Latham, Louise Clark, Claudine Payne, Lawrence, Robert McCormick, Wilma Robertson, Hubach
Contributions: 38%
Jane Roeder Anderson
Jack H. Anderson
Renee Winer
Thomas A. Beckett
Gail Morey
Carol A. Burton
Robert S. Christian
Louise Clark
Margaret Jane Conover
Antilla Campbell Dowling
Richard D. Davidson
Anne Arlita Day
Adrian English
G. Brooks Euler, Jr.
Susan Davidson Euler
Violet E. Forder
Donald R. Glaesser
W. C. Grube, Jr.
John G. Gunderson
David James Harper
Marcia Jean Hayes
John H. Hatt
Mary L. Hotchkiss
Shirley Stevick Howell
Willy Robertson Hubach
Margaret S. Hull
Barbara Hunt
Gloria L. Jones
Jean M. Lambertson
Barbara A. A. Linstead
Caryl Ensor Lewis
Donald H. Letz
Jean M. Luckabau
Jack E. McCleaf
Robert A. McCormick
Florence A. Mihl
Gail Morey
C. Raye Mowbray, Jr.
Judith Carly Osborn
Natalie Warrfield Palmer
Marie Quintana
Thomas Bungin
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Susan Davidson Euler
Violet E. Forder
Donald R. Glaesser
W. C. Grube, Jr.
John G. Gunderson
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Marcia Jean Hayes
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Margaret S. Hull
Barbara Hunt
Gloria L. Jones
Jean M. Lambertson
Barbara A. A. Linstead
Caryl Ensor Lewis
Donald H. Letz
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Gilbert Malcom
Robert J. Parker
Phi Alpha Mu Alumnii Chapter
Joseph C. Wright
Corporate Alumnii Program
American Home Products Corporation
The Merck Company Foundation
Pfizer-Bowers, Inc.
Persons From Alumni

Notice

In the June issue of the Bulletin there were two errors concerning the death of alumni. Both of the notices had come from the Post Office Department. It is unfortunate that these mistakes occurred and we hope that it will not happen again but there is no way to check with the Post Office Department for each notice they send to the Bulletin. However, it is a service on their part and usually an accurate one. If at any future time your college arrives will you please let the Alumni Office know immediately, also, if a similar error occurs will alumni office please notify the office.

1890
Adela Handy of Marion has died .

1904
William C. Wernits died in June.

1906
Samuel H. Steenks died April 21, after a long illness.

1908
Mrs. W. W. Cooper (Mary Spilceiver) died June 30.

1910
Dr. Thomas Englar is not deceased as reported in the June Bulletin. He has recently accepted as new post as director of the health department, Jefferson County, Florida.

1915
Mrs. Mary Wilson Laddum is not deceased as reported in the June Bulletin. She is living in Yocokes.

1924
Rev. Jesse G. Eaton of Birdsho, Pennsylvania has died.

1928
Ann S. Reifnider has been elected treasurer of the Maryland Council of Directors of Volunteer Services. The council is composed of salaried directors of volunteer services in chronic, general, mental and tuberculosis hospitals. Ann is director at Springfield State Hospital.

1929
Alma Taylor Fruit received a Master of Education degree in June from the University of Delaware.

1933
Harold and June Cooling Kopp are now living in Somerville, Massachusetts, where Hal is football coach at Boston University. June will be teaching social studies in Natick.

1936
Nicholas W. Campsforda died in June.

1939
Sarah E. Higgins has died.

Report from the Branch Committee.

The Class of 1939 had a wonderful reunion day. The weather was perfect although a little hot and the campus looked as beautiful as ever. Everyone felt they were 24 years too late when shown the New Windows Student Center—air conditioned and very modern and with such interesting things to buy. Thirty-one members of the class returned for the luncheon and dinner. At the luncheon there were 30 including husbands and wives; the food was delicious and the surroundings lovely at the Historical House. As could be expected there wasn't a quiet moment after everyone met together as some had not been back since graduation and there was a lot of catching up to do. Aaron Shafer held forth until those two Methodist ministers, Wallace and Durrett, finally snowed him under. Our class seems very prolific averaging over 1 child per member and when you realize there are 7 members deceased and others without children, the other members have carried the burden very well. As one class member said, “I have two children” and then turned to her husband and asked, “What else do I do?” As usual one of our adopted members, Elizabeth Craig’s husband, a graduate of Hopkins, made up our class yell for the fourth time, but this one will be able to be used from now on at our reunions. After lunch we made a survey of the class and notes were taken on the activities of the members who were known. This information will appear in the Bulletin from time to time. Everyone looked very prosperous and very little changed in physical appearance although 26 years older. Those who worked in the Reunion felt it was a success and hope that more will be able to come to our 50th. Farewell ‘til then.

1940
William H. Shockley is now product sales manager for the paper division of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. in White Plains, New York.

1946
Evelyn Dashield married Robert W. Styles on March 14. Connie Schumeman Kiddo and her husband Dan have the birth of twins on March 10. They ask whether there are any other twins in the class. Jean is six, Bill is 4.

1947
Bob Grohame is now at St. Peter’s by the Sea in Sitka, Alaska.

1949
Bertha Bern Spiegel is living at 6 Wisteria Place, Syosset, Long Island and invites anyone passing through to stop and say hello. She has three children, Barry, 15, Larry, 12, and Barbara, 24. Jacqueline Morris writes that she finished up her schooling at the University of Wisconsin and then worked for International Harvester at a district home economist. Since 1954 she has been a county home agent for Dane County, Wisconsin.

1950
Pat Outerbridge Corrado, ‘49 and Henry Corrado are now living in Smith’s Parrish, Bermuda. They have three children, Christopher, 8, Frances, 6, and Michael, 4 years old. Joe, freshman football coach at Boston University. For the last seven years he had been backfield coach at Motea College.

1951
Patricia Shear married Myron A. Poyette at Catholic University on April 25. Pat is teaching in Fairfax, Virginia. John Seiland received his LLB degree from Eastern College of Commerce and Law in June. He passed the Maryland Bar Exam in March. The Sellards (Betty Lee Robbins, 50) had their second child, John Craig, on March 14. A week later, June 21, John T. Siegel, Personnel Director at Memorial Center Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, and Dr. Nathan Younger in New York, have the birth of twins.

1952
Mrs. Harry Shafer (Libby Kline) announce the birth of Kay Frances on May 30. Norm Salmoe, who received his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1957, has been working on a research problem in Psychology under a National Science Foundation grant. His findings are being published in the Journal of General Psychology.

1953
Beth Cuhlander Marmel and her daughter, Marlene, born in June, have sailed for Turkey. They will live in Ankara where Ruth’s husband is teaching and helping to set up an electronics technical school.

1954
Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Fogler (Nancy Ann Baylis) are stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Shirley Woodruff Parker is working on a Master of Music degree in Florida. She has three children, Tom 3½, Susan 2 andJanine 1.

1955
Larry Crist, who has passed his preliminary examinations for a PhD in French, will study next year at the University of Potiers on a Fulbright Fellowship. He has been studying at Princeton on a fellowship. Henry A. Tutter received a Master of Science degree in Physics at Delaware University in June. He, Mrs. and Norman H. Lee (Mary Jane Munson) announce the birth of Jennifer Ellen on February 4. Mrs. John Egan (Anne-Marie Summers) had a son on July 7. 

1956
Daniel H. Yeoman graduated in June from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy with a bachelor’s degree. Dan will intern in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia to Bill and Ann Stivers. Stuart will soon be back in Pleasantville, New Jersey where Bill will resume teaching. For the past year and a half he has been a hospital corpsman in the Navy. He is in Queen of the Airborne Division and will be discharged with a total of 32 jumps. The Stewarts have two children, Billy age 21/2 and Kimberly 2 months. John is working on the Maryland and D.C. bar exam. He is planning to move to Colorado with his family about the first of the year. Howard V. Shores is on a six month cruise of the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. He is assigned to the Red Sea Patrol which covers the Red Sea, Arabian Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. Howard says the area is dry and barren with a very poor standard of living; people who are lucky enough to have a home build quarters out of straw or cardboard. He says that it seems strange to find the Suez Canal running through the middle of a desert. At Aden the natives said it hasn’t rained in two years. There are snake charmers some streets and a camel drawn cart may be followed by a Cadillac. Howard’s wife and son are living in Baltimore.

1957
Richard C. Hess has been appointed executive secretary of the Chiropractic Society of Pennsylvania. Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Mckinley (Jo-Ellen Outlaw) announce the birth of a son, Kevin, on April 30. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall (Marian Martin, 53) announce the birth of a third child, Michelle. Mia is 2 on March 22. Jim and Jane have twins in Katzehnhuska tik. Debby, 4 and Cindy, 2 and are living in Elkridge, Maryland. John is with Liberty Mutual.

1958
Donald L. Stanley is engaged to Virginia A. Dreger, ’59. They are planning to marry this month. Don is stationed at Fort Bragg. Charles Fensenden has graduated from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Education degree. He is back home working on his Master’s Degree and teaching in Montgomery, Alabama. He married Miss Jeanne Binion in 1958.

1959
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Board of Governors

Officers

President ........................................ F. Kale Mathias, '35
Vice President .................................. C. Lease Bussard, '34
Past President ................................. Alieck A. Resnick, '47
Treasurer ........................................ Philip B. Schaeffer, '48
President of the College ...................... Dr. Lowell S. Ensor
Secretary ........................................ Philip E. Uhrig

Chapter Presidents

Albert A. Darby, '25 New England
G. Fletcher Ward, '49 Baltimore
Harvey Buck, '45 Northern California
Daniel W. Bradley, '50 Southern California
Fred Eckhardt, '48 New York City
Joseph Ward, '48 Northern Jersey
Jay H. Eggy, '51 Philadelphia
William J. Kindley, '20 Salisbury
David Poole, '50 Washington County
C. Frasier Scott, '43 Washington, D. C.
Carroll County To be elected
Mrs. Betty Baker Englar, '46 Frederick
Thomas Reed, '28 Wilmington

Members, Class 2

Miss Ruth Holland, '50
Clarence A. Bennet, '28
Mrs. Sara Lee Larmore Brohawn, '50
Mrs. Anna Lee Park Makovitch, '52
John M. Robinson, '43
Walter H. Campbell, Jr., '53

Members, Class 5,

Visitors to the Board of Trustees

Homer O. Elseroad, '40
Mrs. Mindelle Seltzer Gober, '46
Robert Y. Dubel, '48
Mrs. Catherine Rudolph Reedy, '39
Mrs. Jeanne Patterson Ensor, '48

1959-60 Calendar

October 16 Margaret Webster, actress-lecturer
November 6 Baltimore Woodwinds
November 14 Homecoming
November 20 Thanksgiving Play
December 12 Christmas Dance
December 13 Christmas Play
January 15 National Symphony
February 13 Sweetheart Ball

February 26 Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers
March 18 Junior Plays
March 25 Military Ball
April 16 Junior-Senior Prom
May 7 May Day
June 3 Commencement Play
June 4 Alumni Day
June 5 Baccalaureate
June 6 Commencement

Volume XL October, 1959 No. 6
An annual conference was the suggestion of those attending a weekend meeting of alumni club presidents or their representatives on campus September 11 and 12.

The Alumni Office had invited each club to send representatives to this first conference designed to introduce the officers to each other and in addition generally explore common problems, perhaps reaching some helpful conclusions.

Twenty alumni, representing seven of the 13 clubs and the association officers, arrived on Friday evening. After an introductory session they spent the evening getting acquainted and discussing some of their problems.

On Saturday a series of three sessions was held followed by a general summary which closed the conference. Topics were: Club Organization, Club Programming and the Annual Alumni Fund. With short breaks for coffee and lunch, conference members worked all of Saturday trying to arrive at solutions to such questions as: How to get more people to help with club work, why don't more people come to meetings, what kind of program should we have, do clubs need projects and if so, what kind? Almost every aspect of alumni activity was looked into and some conclusions were reached.

Each session opened with general remarks by a member of the Alumni Office. A discussion leader and recorder then took over the meeting. Minutes made by the recorders were used in the final session when a summary of the entire conference was made. Copies of the remarks and the discussion summaries were sent to each alumni attending, all club presidents and the Board of Governors.

Club organization dealt with constitutions, membership, the need for committees, officers and the responsibilities for organizing and maintaining an alumni club. In this session conference members were made aware of the facilities of the Alumni Office and the kind of service available to them to make their work easier and also more thorough.

The session on club programming concerned timing and number of meetings with particular emphasis on starting to plan far enough ahead to give membership ample notice. Everyone agreed that meetings drawing on something from the college have the most appeal. Various types of programs, including those giving recognition to alumni, were mentioned. Most conference members saw the merit of some sort of project for the clubs but none felt that these should be standardized.

The successful 1959 Alumni Fund Campaign was reviewed so that the alumni could understand how it operated and what factors seemed to be responsible for its success. Fund chairman George Meyls was also present. It was the consensus that directors of the Fund not use the club structures for any broadening of regional solicitation.

Throughout the weekend conference members continually found themselves borrowing ideas from each other or receiving helpful warnings from someone who had tried out a particular suggestion and found it wanting. It was generally agreed that alumni are the life blood of a college, bound together by the regard they hold for their school, their pride in it and a desire to identify themselves with its future, promoting its interest and welfare. They subscribed to the theory submitted that alumni get together to express ways of supporting the college as well as to hear what is going on and renew acquaintanceships. The officers agreed that they should understand and develop this desire in club activity.

Conference members were unanimous in their opinion that such a conference be made an annual affair with, in future years, the Board of Governors also being invited.

Those attending were: F. Kale Mathias, Alumni President, and Mrs. Mathias; C. Lea Bussard, Alumni Vice President; Alleck Resnick, Past President; Harold M. Lewis, Wilmington Club; Marianna Murray Lewis, Wilmington Club; C. Fletcher Ward, Baltimore Club; Maradel Clayton Ward, Baltimore Club; C. Frasier Scott, Washington Club; Betty Baker Englar, Frederick Club; Gay Smith Mullican, Frederick Club; Joseph Snyder, Washington County Club; John Manspeaker, Carroll County Club.
The Baltimore Annual Conference at its June session voted to raise $350,000 to assist in erecting a new library building on the campus. This will be the Conference's major financial emphasis during the next four years.

The proposed library building is expected to cost about $750,000. In 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Westminster presented a fund of $250,000 to the college for a new library. This fund has since grown to approximately $400,000 and will be available when needed.

For some years the inadequacy of the present library has been of concern to Western Maryland. However, the architecture and location of the present structure made it uneconomical to enlarge. It will however provide needed facilities for the Fine Arts department after some renovation.

Western Maryland is one of three institutions of higher learning within the Baltimore Conference related to the Methodist Church. The others are Wesley Seminary and American University, both now located in Washington.

The amount of money which must be raised will be apportioned to the churches of the Conference. One-fourth of the amount will be included in the budgets of the churches so desire. Some of the churches may decide to use other plans to raise the money. In addition, contributions made directly to the college by individuals will be credited to the church to which the member belongs. There is also a memorial program planned which is being handled by Dr. Ensor.

In order to present Western Maryland's case to the churches of the conference a series of meetings have been planned and are being held this month. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam is speaking in each district to representatives from each church in the district who have been invited by their respective superintendents. Dr. Ensor will accompany the bishop. The College Choir has also planned a short program.

Meetings have been scheduled in the following churches:
- Baltimore West District — Wesley Memorial Church
- Hagerstown District (1) — St. Paul's Methodist Church
- Hagerstown District (2) — Center Street Methodist Church
- Washington East District — McKendree Methodist Church
- Washington West District — Bandon Methodist Church
- Baltimore South District — Pasadena Methodist Church

**Campagne Started to Build New Library**
OLD MAIN COMES DOWN

A whole new aspect of the campus opened up as more and more of Old Main was torn down this summer. Some buildings took on a different appearance as they became visible from angles never before possible. Pictured from top to bottom starting at the left are:

1. McDaniel Hall slowly came into view as Hering Hall was torn down.

2. Baker Memorial Chapel got covered with dust but finally stood alone on top of the Hill.

3. Many alumni will remember the fancy iron columns in the former dining hall, later the Rec Room.

4. The wrecking crew takes the first bite out of the familiar Old Main tower.

5. The old Alumni Office forlornly waits for the scoop.

6. At one point the original building once again stood by itself looking down on Westminster.
Six members joined the college faculty when school opened this fall. They entered the chemistry, biology, religion, psychology, education and military science departments.

Dr. Charles R. Eberhardt is Visiting Professor of Religion in the absence of Dr. Charles E. Crain. Dr. Crain is studying this year at Oxford University on a fellowship. He and his family left for England late this summer.

Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn, professor of chemistry, returns to the campus after an absence of six years. Dr. Straughn recently left the Aeroprojects, Inc., company in Pennsylvania.

Other new members of the faculty include: Lt. Col. Paul Vernon Fogleman, professor of military science and tactics; Dr. Henry Natunewicz, associate professor of psychology; Herbert L. Davis, instructor in biology; and Gilbert Hall, instructor in education.

Dr. Eberhardt, a Presbyterian minister, had been pastor of churches in New Jersey and was Sprunt Professor of Bible at Davidson College before he became founder of the Biblical Arts and Sciences Association in Monkon, Maryland. A graduate of New York University and Biblical Seminary, New York, he studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and received the Ph.D. degree from Drew University. Dr. Eberhardt was the recipient of a Carnegie Grant for research in the Middle East and is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

Dr. Straughn came to Western Maryland for the first time in 1942 after receiving his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University. He had previously received a Master's degree in chemistry there following graduation from Mansfield State Teachers College. He has lived in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Col. Fogleman is now in command of the ROTC unit at Western Maryland. Originally from North Carolina, he received the B.S. degree in education from the University of Georgia. The ROTC commander comes to Western Maryland from a tour of duty in Korea.

The new associate professor of psychology, Dr. Henry Natunewicz, was born in Poland. He received an A.B. from Stanford University in social science after previously studying chemical engineering at Cornell. He received the A.M. from University of Michigan in political science and sociology and his Ph.D. from Columbia in science. He has also studied public administration and law at Harvard, psychology at the University of Chicago and psychosomatic medicine at Northwestern. Dr. Natunewicz was professor of psychology at Chicago Teachers College before joining the Western Maryland faculty.

Gilbert Hall, instructor in education, was formerly guidance counselor in Washington County, Maryland. He received his B.A. from University of Maryland, the M.A. from Columbia and is now doing further graduate work at the University of Maryland. He has also studied at the Andrew Newton Theological Seminary.

The biology instructor, Herbert L. Davis, comes from Flat Rock, North Carolina. He received his B.S. from Berry College in Rome, Georgia, and an M.A. this August from Emory University in Atlanta.

**SIX ADDED TO FACULTY**

**Professor Receives Grant Fellowship**

Assistant Professor of Education Eugene M. Nuss has been awarded a Grant Foundation fellowship for 1959-60. Professor Nuss has been awarded a leave of absence and will work at the University of Maryland for the next year.

The fellowship is administered through the Institute of Child Study at the University of Maryland. It enables a doctoral candidate to do full-time graduate work in the field of human development, education. Mr. Nuss will be taking a number of courses and plans to outline his dissertation. He will conduct an experimental study.

The education professor came to Western Maryland in 1955. He received his B.S. from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and an M.S. from Temple University. He has done preliminary work on his doctorate at the University of Maryland.

**Three Foreign Students Enter Western Maryland**

Three foreign students were among the 293 entering students at Western Maryland this fall.

Miss Marianthy Pappadopoulou of Athens, Greece, graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in 1956 after spending her senior year in the U.S. as an exchange student. She has since taught English classes in Sparta and at the Institute of American Studies in Athens. Miss Pappadopoulou plans to major in English literature.

Laszlo Zsebedics was the second Hungarian to enter Western Maryland. George Varga, who arrived in this country with Mr. Zsebedics, is now a member of the junior class. Both left Hungary at the time of the anti-Communist uprising. Mr. Zsebedics was educated in Gyor, Hungary, and had worked in a bank, as a bookkeeper in a factory and served two years in the Hungarian Army before arriving in this country. He plans to major in physical education.

Miss Kyung Sock Synn of Seoul will use the name Kay while a student in the United States. She has been attending the Kyunggi Women's College in Seoul and will major in music while at Western Maryland. Miss Synn's father is a member of the foreign service department of the Korean Government.
Enrollment Hits Peak

Enrollment at Western Maryland went to 751 students this fall. Two hundred ninety-three new students arrived on campus Wednesday, September 23, for Orientation. Totals may change but these are the figures as the BULLETIN is written.

Upperclassmen returned to register on Monday, the 28th, and Fall Convocation officially opened the year on September 29. Peak enrollment has filled all available dormitory space and even the temporary housing the college arranged.

Following tradition most of the new students are from the Maryland area. There are 227 from Maryland including 66 from Baltimore. The next largest group of students is from New Jersey—35. New Hill residents have also come from New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Ohio, Georgia, Florida, Greece, Korea, Canada, Hungary and Indonesia.

Breakdown by classes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Returning</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>457</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New</td>
<td>148</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>293</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>379</td>
<td>751</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Western Maryland's full enrollment follows the nationwide trend as more and more students reach college age. By mid-June the college Admission Committee had reviewed applications from over 1,000 students and women's enrollment had been closed since very early spring.

Of course the incoming students found changes other than in numbers. For the first time they will all have an opportunity to use the new Winslow Student Center which was dedicated on the last day of school in the spring. The building was in use during summer sessions. And, of course when they arrived Old Main was gone giving a whole new look to the campus.

MALCOLM NAMED PRESIDENT

Dr. Gilbert Malcolm was installed as 23rd president of Dickinson College in June. Dr. Malcolm, a graduate of Dickinson, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Western Maryland in 1948.

The new president has been an administrative officer at Dickinson since 1922. He became vice president in 1946.

HOME EC., ART IN NEW HOMES

Home economics and art are gradually getting used to new homes—art in the former home of the Seminary president and home economics in the former administration building.

Of course, for art, this is expected to be a short stay. The department of Fine Arts is scheduled to take over the present library building when the new library is completed.

Home economics will be the same and yet different in its new surroundings. The department took with it much of the equipment used in the old quarters and in the management house so that in some respects the surroundings will be familiar. The sewing and art labs are located along the side of the building nearest the Uniontown Road. The apartment facilities are on the side nearest the rest of the college. Rooms for home ec majors in their senior year have been located on the upper floor.

Wilmington Alumni Start New Club

Forty alumni from the Wilmington area dined at the University Club in that city Friday, April 10, at the first meeting of the newly organized Wilmington Alumni Club.

Thus the thirteenth Western Maryland Alumni Club came into being. Those mainly responsible for organizing the new club were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zawacki and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wassmann.

On hand from the Hill to help inaugurate the program were Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor, F. Kale Mathias, Alumni Association President, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Uhrig. Dr. Ensor was the principal speaker.

Alumni from a 35-mile radius surrounding Wilmington were invited to attend. This area includes parts of Delaware south to Dover, Cecil County, and parts of Pennsylvania north to West Chester and Media. Three meetings are planned for the coming year under the direction of the following officers: Thomas Reed, '28, president; Harold Lewis, '46, vice president; and Kathy Bliss Wassmann, '51, secretary-treasurer.
Hawkins Makes School Study

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, '23, president of State Teachers College at Towson, is ill in the Philippines making a five-month study of the public school system.

Dr. Hawkins joined five other prominent educators who are making the tour. They left in August and will return by March 1, 1960. The team of educators, including representatives of both the east and west coasts, was requested by the Philippine Government through the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Government to survey all public school education in the Philippines, and to help chart educational objectives in that country for the next decade.

Members of the team plan to visit and observe all facets of the educational system. They will discuss problems with teachers, administrators, parents and government officials. The Philippine Government is anxious to develop a system of public schools which will take into account the cultural patterns of the country.

Currently a member of the executive committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Hawkins previously served for five years on the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of that organization. He has also been a member of the National Commission on Accrediting and is on the Board of Directors for the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation. He was a member of the Governor's Commission for the survey of higher education in Maryland in 1954-55.

After receiving his B.A. from Western Maryland, Dr. Hawkins went to Columbia for his M.A. and Yale for a Ph.D. degree. He served as principal of the Chesapeake City High School in 1928-29 and then was principal of Bel Air High School before joining the Maryland State Department of Education where he served for nine years. He has been president of State Teachers College at Towson since 1947.

FORMER PROFESSOR DIES

James Widdowson, a former dean of the college and at one time president of Frostburg State Normal School, died in August at his home in York. Mr. Widdowson was 86.

Fund Hits New High

In the August BULLETIN, the Alumni Fund showed a total of $25,621.51 received from 1,495 donors. In closing out the fund report with this issue we are printing the names of those donors not previously listed. The total now stands: $25,919.51 from 1,554 donors.

JAMES BOYER

Heart Attack Fatal to Boyer

Athletic trainer and former coach at Western Maryland, James M. Boyer, died this summer at his home in Westminster. He was 51.

He had been on the Western Maryland staff, part time or full time, for many years. Prior to his first heart attack about two years ago Jim had been coach of the baseball team in addition to his duties as trainer.

Jim had played some pro ball before becoming an American League umpire. He worked the World Series in 1947. He had also been a prep school athletic director and a basketball coach.

As a trainer Jim had a close association with men students on the campus forming some very firm friendships. One of these former students, now a coach himself, asked that some tribute be printed in the BULLETIN. His own thoughts follow:

"Jim was a friend... I'm sure the one thing he demanded was simple sincerity. As a man Jim had the two traits that are the most important—self respect and the respect of all who knew him.

"Western Maryland College is something special and I doubt if it can be explained to a non-Western Marylander. It is in the air, a complete and sincere friendliness, an atmosphere conducive to learning and searching for truth. Jim in a simple homespun way contributed to this."

Don't Forget

HOMECOMING

November 14, 1959

Western Maryland vs. Drexel Tech

Personals From Alumni

1987
Miss Carrie Mouser of Westminster died in September...

1903
Miss May W. Geiman died in September at her home in Westminster...

1906
Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown (Nellie Fringer, '07) have moved to Columbus, Ohio...

1909
Maud Bowen Jarvis of Berlin died on June 9, 1958...

1925
Dr. Charles E. Bish married Miss Gertrude S. Ganta on August 1...

1927
W. Aram Roberts has become a member of the staff of the Department of Finance and Field Service, Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. His assignments will be in any part of the United States and territories. He and his wife, Frances Raybough Roberts, '36, will travel six months of the year... Mrs. Helen V. Hunter Devlin, Jr., has died...

1928
Mrs. Mary Baker Bowman has retired after being a teacher in the Carroll County school system for 31 years... Anna Swann Johnson is living at Buskwood. She writes that she has four children and six grandchildren... John Paul Lambertson received the Doctor of Philosophy from the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh in June.

1929
Roy C. "Hoot" Chambers is president of the Rotary Club at Annapolis... Helen Wheeler, chemist in the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, recently received an award for meritorious work...

1935
F. Kale Mathias has been elected president of the Monument Builders of America, Inc., a national organization... Maudre Willis Keyser married John W. Bliss on May 30...

1936
Miss Alverda Ford, veteran teacher in the Allegany County school system, died this summer. She had been ill for seven years... Lt. Col. Stephen Harold White is now at Fort Shafter in Hawaii... Dr. Elizabeth Hagen's newest book is "10,000 Careers" written in conjunction with Robert L. Thorndike. Miss Hagen, who received her Ph.D. from Columbia, taught in Maryland schools before going to New York as a lecturer for the New York City Board of Higher Education. In 1950 she joined the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia, as a research associate and from 1951-56 was also instructor in psychological foundations. She was assistant professor of education until July when she assumed her present position of associate professor...

1937
John B. Warman is minister of First Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. His wife is the former Anne O. Sansbury...

1938
Anne Ayres Chew received a Master of Social Work degree in June from the University of Pennsylvania...

1939
From the list of class members that resulted from your reunion in June the Alumni Office finds it is out of touch with the following. If you have an address for any of these people please let the office know. Eugene Ackerman, William Bender, William Bryan, Robert Dickson, William East, Emil Edmond, Barbara Fangelanger Giusse, Dorothy Vroom, Frank Resinak... Another reunion was held on August 16 at the home of Thelma John Lockard. Present were a group of Carroll County graduates: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yingling (Amelia Weishaar) and son, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruby (Helen Early) and sons, David and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers (Louise Brown, '40) and daughters, Rebecca and Norma Rose; Mr. and Mrs. James LeFevre (Dorothy Harman) and daughters, Christine and Lynne; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haflage (Louise Leister) and son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair (Melba Messenger, '37), daughter, Robin, and son, Michael... George Grider is now technical assistant to the Carroll County Commissioners primarily to aid in planning and zoning for the county... Elmer Allison Ford is living in Tully, New York, where he is chemical engineer for Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical Corporation...

1940
William E. Beatty married Lorraine Bell King on May 9, on June 10 he received the Master of Letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh, School of Business Administration...

1945
Mrs. Margaret Poole Shaue, a teacher for 29 years in the Carroll County school system, has died... The husband of Anna Rose Beasman Anderson has died. They had four children, the youngest two years old. Anna Rose plans to go back into teaching...
1947

George W. Wilson, formerly chief editorial writer of "The Standard Times" in New Bedford, Massachusetts, now is an editorial writer for "The Philadelphia Inquirer." Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have two sons, Guy, 6, and Lee, 2.

1949

Beatrice Jane Clarke is engaged to George Gehhardt Foresman ... Capt. and Mrs. Marshall G. Engle (Catherine Marshall), '48, announce the birth of their second daughter, Patti. Mrs. Kline, district agent for Allstate Insurance Companies in Greensboro, North Carolina, was recently named one of two top sales managers in the nation.

1950

Jeffrey B. Smith is president of the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore City ... Dr. John D. Costlow, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of zoology at Duke University. He will remain at the Marine Lab doing research on crustacean development and physiology. Vance Hale is now branch Sales Manager in the Newark, New Jersey, Office of Remington Rand. The Hales (Lida Birdsell, '52) have three children, Debbie, 7½; Bill, 5; and Virginia, 3.

1951

Dr. Ralph J. Gorton is with the Department of Internal Medicine, School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas ... Harry LeFevre is with the West Virginia Paper Company Co. Edmund J. Ryder (Bernice Simon, '50) is managing a restaurant in Washington, D. C. ... Jim and Rita Cattas Cuthane are living in Rochester, New York. Dr. Cuthane, a scientist at the Westinghouse Research Laboratory and is participating in the Professional Development Program at Westinghouse, was awarded an M.S. degree in environmental science at Yale, and a Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University, where he is continuing to work on a Ph.D. degree at the American University.

1952

Ashby F. Collins was recently promoted to captain. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia ... Don Stanton and his wife (Barbara Hoot, '54) are now living in Virginia where Don is Director of the Wesley Foundation, serving as minister to Methodist students at University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, and Medical College of Virginia. He is continuing to work on a Ph.D. degree at the American University.

1953

Lindeth Ann Davis married Lawrence C. Little ... Dennis M. Boyle announces the birth of their second child, Amy, on July 4 ... Marilyn and Malcom Meltzer announce the birth of Susan Frieda on August 24.

1954

Robert Dennis is working on a Master degree at Boston University ... Sylvia Hillman is a stewardess with American Airlines jet fleet ... Ira J. Wagenheim recently passed the Maryland state bar exam ... Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. M. Leimbach, St. Paul's, Frederik Melvin on July 31.

1955

Rev. Charles H. Clarke, Jr., married Sandra Anne Coleman on August 2 ... Jimmie Rae Mexico married Preston Silvia on June 7 ... Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Jones announce the birth of a son in June ... Martin and Virginia Viemeister Broadhurst announce the birth of a son, Steven, on September 4. David is two. Martin received a Ph.D. in physics from Penn State University in August. He will be a research associate there this year. ... Anne Marie Summers Egan and her husband are living in Antigonish, Nova Scotia ... Jim and Harriet Croley Whittier announce the birth of Kristin Elizabeth on August 10. ... Mary-Jo Hazen Wells is living in Carmel Valley, California, while her husband attends Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey. They have two children, Joe, 3, and Joyce, born January 24. ... Larry C. Brown received a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University ... William Lee Ashburn passed the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners exam. ... Roy Ettrick is now stationed at Annapolis and has been named a resident of Howard County.

1956

Jack R. Turner received an LL.B. degree from George Washington University in June. He and Nancy (Kerneimer) announce the birth of a daughter, Marta Lynette, on August 12 ... John V. Batista is in a training program with the Kroger Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. He and Sue (Dorsey, '55) have two boys, John, Jr., and Michael, Jr. ... Hugh and Priscilla McCoy McIntyre have been stationed at Panama Canal Zone, where they will be employed as officers. This fall he will play basketball with the Pacific Island team. Their daughter, Margaret, was born August 12. ... Robert R. Kline, district manager for Allstate Insurance Company in Greensboro, North Carolina, was recently named one of two top sales managers in the nation.

1957

Stanley S. Greenberg received the degree of Master of Music in theory (piano) from the University of Rochester in June ... Mary Elise Plachte Heimann is teaching first grade at Langley Park Elementary School in Hyattsville. Her husband is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. ... Lynda Skinner is engaged to Frank Michael Kratovil, Jr. ... Donald E. Tankersley married Leila Anne Manning, '54, on September 12. ... Charlotte Jeanne Staub married H. Shirley Barnes ... Robert H. Hirosh married JoAnn Hollinger ... Mary Selby Lease married Lt. Bruce Alan Nangle, Jr. (Karim) ... Robert F. James announces the birth of Deborah Anne on May 23. ... Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Allopp announce the birth of a son, Richard Philip, on June 15. ... Robert R. Kline, district manager for Allstate Insurance Company in Greensboro, North Carolina, was recently named one of two top sales managers in the nation.

1958

F. Lynn Mayer has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship for graduate study at The Johns Hopkins University ... Elizabeth Wardwell is working at the Marine Laboratory and is participating in the Professional Development Program at Westinghouse, was awarded an M.S. degree in environmental science at Yale, and a Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University, where he is continuing to work on a Ph.D. degree at the American University.

1959

Engaged—N. Edward Lukemire to Sylvia Scott, '61; Roy W. Kennedy, Jr., to Louisa Krey, Roy is with Cities Service Oil Company; Helen Twining to Bob Otto; Melba Lou Neils to Bruce Lee; John Negley to Elizabeth Gerhard ... Wax. ... Elia and Richard S. ... Frieda of the Department of Welfare ... Married—Bill Achenbach to Kathryn Bachtell; Bill is a management trainee at F. W. Woolworth Company; Harold Taylor to Jeannie Leatherwood, Hal is a graduate student at Purdue; Tom Miller to Frances Gove, he is teaching math in Westminster Junior High School; Virginia Rippoff, '61; Patricia Groomer married Rodney A. Gatske; Joannie Flibey ... Linda, 71; Carol (Dorsey, '55) have two daughters, John, Jr., and Michelle ... Robert N. Kiehne, district manager for Allstate Insurance Company in Greensboro, North Carolina, was recently named one of two top sales managers in the nation.

1960

Mary Harrison is engaged to Richard H. Ambler; John W. Fringer is engaged to Barbara Horst, '61.

1961

Norris W. Tingle is engaged to Nancy Foresee ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson announce the birth of a daughter in June.