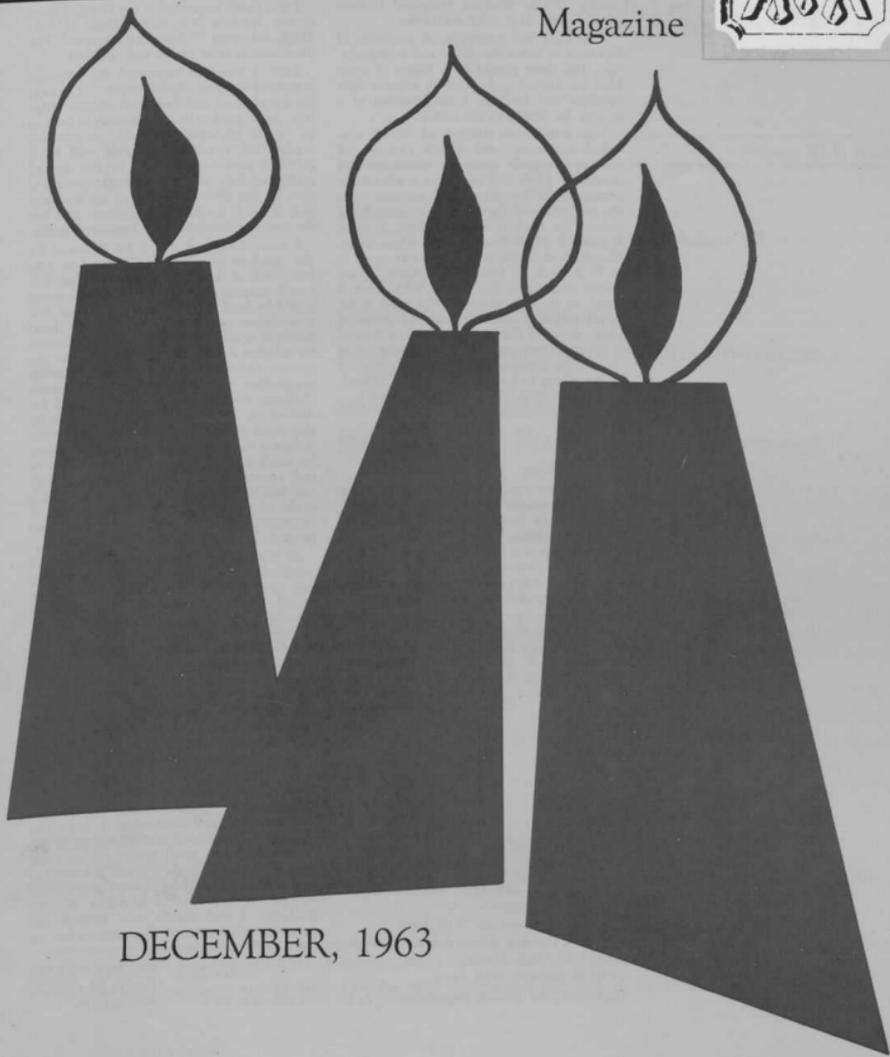


The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



DECEMBER, 1963

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor

Western Maryland College MAGAZINE
Westminster, Maryland

I want to congratulate you on the high quality of the Western Maryland College MAGAZINE. It is most enjoyable.

I do have one suggestion. A magazine of this type at times should be and is provocative, and there should be a forum of some kind for alumni and others to express their opinions and feelings. I am thinking of a section for letters to the editor.

The articles on religion at WMC provoked me some, and this is one of the reasons I suggest space for comments and rejoinders. I felt that there was much rationalizing about forcing Chapel services upon the students, and the compulsory attendance defeats the goals it hopes to serve. If there is good or value in religion, a bright group of college students will find it and come to it. If it must be forced upon them, it becomes suspect in their eyes. Why can't it stand on its own merits? Why must it demand respect? From a practical point of view, many of the students I knew treated it as an inconvenience, or as a joke, or as time to be occupied in some other way, or as something to be evaded through trickery. I am not sure it had much value at all. . . .

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Malcolm L. Meltzer, '51

Editor's Note

Some time ago readers were invited to address comments to the editor. We have had a lot of comments—all contained favorable reactions. As it would hardly be proper to begin a letters column in that way none were printed. Now, we have two letters that do more than congratulate and the Letters to the Editor column begins.

We invite your participation. Letters should not be of book length. Mr. Goodley's letter illustrates the maximum that can be printed in full. All letters must be signed and names will be printed.

PICTURE CREDITS

Pictures on page 6 are by Ralph Robinson, *The Sun*, David Robson, '64, Official U. S. Navy Photographer.

Expansion pictures by Walt Lane.

Photos of the *Eos*, adapted from color pictures by Capt. Moore.

FOCUS pictures, Walt Lane.

Basketball, the athletic department.

November 5, 1963

The Editor

Western Maryland College MAGAZINE
Westminster, Maryland

I was much interested in the October issue of the Western Maryland College MAGAZINE, featuring "Religion on Campus." The discussion is most timely and relevant.

First, I want to commend the Western Maryland College administration for engaging a competent and dedicated campus chaplain. As a good military chaplain is said to be "worth his weight in gold," so may we expect that a campus chaplain will be a priceless asset to a college. In this day of professionalism and professional specialization, he can fill a definite need on the campus, if he is available to students and has the time and freedom to be a spiritual leader.

I must confess I was a bit annoyed by the "Analysis by a Student." Any of us who has lived at least 50 years and has followed campus life for the past 30 years would be hard put to recall any time in this momentous period when there has been anything which could be called enthusiasm for religion on the campus. To bemoan the present situation is either to lack historical perspective or to fail to realize an awesome challenge to spiritual leadership. It calls for dedication, initiative, and commitment by that small group of students who really care; it means the practice of spiritual disciplines by small groups who will come together to find spiritual reality through sharing with one another and having an outreach into a world of need; it indicates the necessity of experimenting for an effective campus chapel program.

In response to "A Parent's Viewpoint," I would feel that we need both the reality and appearance of religion on the campus. Might it not be that we have been so nakedly practical about religion that we have dehydrated it of beauty and worship and emotion? I would hope that the campus becomes unashamedly a place where students worship as well as study. Then, in the phraseology of Wesley, we would unite knowledge and piety (without being obnoxiously pious).

In reading the new Dean of the Chapel's "The Cross and the Mortarboard," I am thrilled by the approach and insight indicated. The recovery of wholeness is a responsibility of specialized and trained and dedicated spiritual leadership. I hope the Dean will be allowed much freedom in experimenting with small groups on the campus as well as perhaps a major overhauling of the traditional weekly compulsory chapel service. As a parent of a recent W.M.C. graduate, I will watch with interest the future developments of the religious life on your lovely campus.

Sincerely yours,
George W. Goodley
Minister

The
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December, 1963

Volume XLV, Number 1

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	2
THE BEAT WRITERS AND THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION	4
Keith N. Richwine	
AND NOW THE LIBRARY IS IN OPERATION	6
JESUS AS A MODEL FOR SELF-ACTUALIZING PERSONS	7
William G. Miller	
EXPANSION SECTION	9
SIX ON THE EOS	13
James B. Moore, '53	
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: ACTIVE FALL REPORTED	16
Philip E. Uhrig	
FOCUS: SUPERMARKET EDUCATION	17
SPORTS	18
Eugene Willis, Jr., '64	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	19

COVER STORY

A very merry holiday season to everyone. The Alumni Office hopes your New Year will be happy and prosperous.

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page three

The Beat Writers and the Christian Tradition

by Keith N. Richwine

The Beat writers are here to stay. "Time" and "Life" tried to publicize them to oblivion. A few police and politicians burned and banned their books. Several television and movie producers, always sensitive to developments in the world of the arts, quickly bred a lovable domesticated variety of teen-age beatnik suitable for family entertainment. Needless to say, all of this came much too late.

Jack Kerouac, undisputed prophet of the Generation, has this fall published the twelfth volume of his autobiographical "Dulacq Legend." Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" (1959) and Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "Coney Island of the Mind" (1958) continue as paperback best-sellers and have taken their places in poetry anthologies.

Scholarly seminars on contemporary American literature held recently in both Paris and Moscow concentrated on Beat writers, and the shelf of secondary commentaries on the Beat phenomenon continues to expand.

There is relief in sight, however. Those who are seriously alarmed by Beat writing can take comfort in the increasing number of Beat writers who are now consigned to the standard college textbooks. I can think of no better way to disqualify them from the serious attention of the tender young.

But the alarmists should be alarmed. They appreciate the implications of Beatdom. These book-banners have a healthy respect for what a book can do; the tolerant are frequently the apathetic or complacent, for the opponents of literary censorship tend to underestimate or even deny the power of words, a miscalculation the totalitarian has made only at his peril.

The near frantic religious fervor of the Beat Generation has become one of the hallmarks of their poems and novels and way of life, but their fascination with Zen Buddhism has often overshadowed the primary source of this fervor—the symbols and traditions of primitive Christianity.

No generation of American writers has, in fact, drawn more on the Christian tradition. When *Life* reported several years ago that "dozens of Beats have lately dashed off poems about the Crucifixion," it was being flippantly accurate. The attitudes and trappings of Zen are a dominant element in much Beat writing—the Orient has always fascinated American artists—but Beat writers draw essentially from their native religious tradition.

The most striking example of this Christian orientation is the prominence of the Christ figure in their work. The poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti or Philip Lamantia or Gregory Corso is replete with "Jesus Scene" pieces calculated both to shock and to reveal. Christ is repeatedly used as the model for the saintly Beat heroes of Jack Kerouac's novels: "some sort of beat Christ" or "just like Christ, I guess" is the novelist's usual method of describing the ideal Beat character.

In all of this the Beats are reviving a long tradition of a humanized, almost secularized Christ as both victim

and as hero of the underdog. Christ is an outcast on the road and in the alleys of strange towns. He moves through slums, prisons, and bordellos; He is the private soldier who rebels against the inhumanity of the Pharaic generals.

Primarily, Christ plays the role of the passive victim, and the crucifixion is the awful model to the artist-rebel of just what kind of agonies and deprivation he must endure in this unbelieving world. This tradition is evident in Whitman's "To Him That Was Crucified," E. A. Robinson's "Calvary," and in the novels of Faulkner, Anderson, and Melville, but the Beats have emphasized a stronger personal association.

Frederick J. Hoffman of the University of California interprets the symbolic usefulness of the Christ figure this way:

To the Beat, Christ represents a form of behavior, of submission to a fate without succumbing to it, and of suffering. As Christ has suffered, He is "one of us." The attitude toward Christ always retains some lingering touch of the sardonic view of institutional Christianity.

Of course the Christian content of most Beat writing offends and shocks the man-in-the-street. This reaction

is exactly what the Beat writer intends. Literary shock, or the temporary confusion of the reader's long-established reaction patterns, is a pedagogical device long familiar to artists and philosophers alike. But it is a precarious business; you either kill or cure your patient.

The shock technique is particularly tricky when it comes to religious verse. Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "Poem No. 5," "which protests mankind's continuing crucifixion of Christ," recently triggered a *cause célèbre* at a school in Coney Island. Assigned at the students' instigation, the poem was discussed in class with the typical seriousness and resiliency of youth, but Representative Steven Derouian of Long Island got word that an attempt to destroy Christianity in education was underway. He called for an investigation. "In vain did student, teacher, the poet, and even the Catholic magazine *Commonweal* point out the essential religiosity of the poem," reports Robert Henson in the *CEA Critic*, but "Rep. Derouian could not get over the use of words like 'dad' and 'square' in a poem about Christ—especially at Easter season."

But the Christ theme is merely one element of what has been called the "theological pre-occupation" of the Beats. The Christian liturgy and the Bible are a constant source of metaphors, symbols, and even rhythms. The word *Beat* itself has been explained by Kerouac as a short form of *beatific*, indicative of their constant references to Beat "saints," the martyred life, and the Sermon on the Mount. He writes that he "went one afternoon to the church of my childhood (one of them), St. Jeanne d'Arc in Lowell . . . and suddenly with tears in my eyes

I had a vision of what I must have really meant with "Beat" anyhow when I heard the holy silence in the church. . . ."

The long overdo question is whether this Beat fervor is religion or religiosity. Most observers find a bit of both influences in their work and lives. A 1958 sociological study of fifty-one Beats in the San Francisco North Beach area concluded that this was not a "religious movement." The study concluded:

Fewer than half professed any belief; of those who did, less than half followed any orthodox faith. There were the notable exceptions, but too few in number to constitute a "holy movement" of "Holy Barbarians." Instead, this Bohemian community was characterized by intense expression of feelings which in some cases appeared in religious form. It was, then, the intensity of religious expression by a few which created the impression of an over-all religiosity in this community.

This survey was not limited to writers, and it is precisely in Beat writing that one finds the sharpest evidence of real religious concern. This concern takes many forms: it is often a frantic narcotic quest for vision and illumination, or it is an innocent humanitarian and utopian anarchism, and occasionally it is resolved in a rigorous commitment to a traditional orthodoxy. But unlike the vast bulk of twentieth century literature, Beat writing does affirm the present pertinence of the Christian tradition.

KEITH N. RICHWINE is assistant professor of English. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1962. Mr. Richwine is chairman of the committee directing *The Freshman Colloquim*. He is a graduate of Shippensburg State College at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and has an A.M. from Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Richwine has done additional work toward the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

AND NOW THE LIBRARY IS IN OPERATION



President Lowell S. Ensor and Dr. L. Earl Griswold, SOS adviser, wave good-bye at Friendship Airport to: left to right—David Robson, Washington, D. C.; Sandra Riffin, Crisfield; Sandra Roeder, Cumberland; Nancy Miller, Ithaca, New York; Carol Davis, Severna Park; Janet Shanholtz, Cumberland; and Stephen Bayly, Baltimore.

Earlier this year alumni were told of a group of students, the SOS organization, which was hoping to open a library at San Narciso, The Philippines. This summer seven students from the group flew to Luzon to make Operation Philippines an actuality. It was hard work, but the enthusiastic reception they received from the people, as well as their own sense of satisfaction at a job well done—and worth doing—made the work seem more like fun.



Steve worked hard carrying books. He had an appreciative audience.

The librarian in charge of the Western Maryland stocked library was most excited as work progressed.



At this stage in the operation, the job looked mammoth. Careful planning and cataloguing back on the Hill before the books were sent made the task easier than it looks.



As far as this young man is concerned it is all very interesting. He is hoping that some of the books just have pictures as his reading abilities haven't matured yet.

Jesus as a Model for Self-Actualizing Persons

by William G. Miller

Models are flourishing in contemporary psychology. Everyone is constructing models of cognitive maps, behavioral fields, and S-R switchboards. It seems as though the ordinary terms of hypothesis, system, and theory have been abandoned for the magic of the word "model."

Although in the minority, a few psychologists have developed descriptive models of the "ideal man," *i.e.*, man as he can become. Combs and Snygg have described the "adequate personality" as one who perceives himself in positive ways, has the capacity for accepting self and others, and identifies broadly with his fellow men.¹ Carl Rogers, a creative therapist, views ideal human beings as "fully functioning persons." These processes include:

1. Aversions to facades.
2. Aversions to "oughts."
3. Movement away from "meeting others' expectations" in slavish fashion.
4. Movement toward accepting themselves.
5. Movement toward self-direction.
6. Movement toward being open to their experience.
7. Movement toward acceptance.²

Gordon Allport suggests that the "mature personality" will "have a widely extended sense of self; be able to relate himself warmly to others in both intimate and nonintimate contacts; possess a fundamental emotional security and accept himself; perceive, think, and act with zest in accordance with outer reality; be capable of self-objectification, of insight and humor; and live in harmony with a unifying philosophy of life."³

A fourth descriptive model, and the one utilized for this article, is A. H. Maslow's composite portrait of "self-actualizing persons." The concept of self-actualization is defined by the author as

... an episode, or a spurt in which the powers of the person come together in a particularly efficient and intensely enjoyable way, and in which he is more integrated and less split, more open for experience, more idiosyncratic, more perfectly expressive or spontaneous, or fully functioning, more creative, more humorous, more ego-transcending, more independent of his lower needs, etc. He becomes in these episodes more truly himself, more perfectly actualizing his potentialities, closer to the core of his Being.⁴

Self-actualizers, comprising only about one per cent of the adult population, manifest the following attributes:

1. More efficient perception of reality and more comfortable relations with it.
2. Acceptance of self, others, nature.
3. Spontaneity.
4. Problem centering. Self-actualizers customarily have a mission in life, a task to fulfill, or a problem outside themselves.
5. Need for privacy and detachment.
6. Independence of culture and environment.
7. Continued freshness of appreciation.
8. Limitless horizons; mystical or oceanic experiences.
9. *Gemeinschaftsgefühl* (brotherly feeling).
10. Deep but selective interpersonal relationships.
11. Democratic character structure.
12. Ethical certainty.
13. Philosophical, unhostile sense of humor.
14. Creativeness.⁵

Most persons, having followed the basic tendency of growth, *i.e.*, to actualize and expand ourselves, manifest some of the foregoing attributes. In order to live on these seemingly Utopian levels of being, we must rely upon the "forward movement" of the organism. Self-actualizers engage in the struggles and pains of living because this creative urge to grow is so strong. Self-actualization is not a fashionable experiment!

Desiring to increase the number of adult self-actualizers and hoping to facilitate the process of striving, I would like to propose the use of an "individual model" for self-actualizers, namely, Jesus. An individual model of self-actualization would help us understand complex events and ideas, learn certain skills in behaving, and perceive new interpersonal relationships.

Jesus, representing the higher levels of human maturation, was able to fuse and transcend the conflicts and dichotomies experienced by most persons. Thus the so-called opposites of acceptance-rebellion, self-society, active-passive, concrete-abstract, and detachment-identification were coalesced with each other to form unities. According to Maslow, "it is only in the evolved and mature human being, in the self-actualizing, fully functioning person that they are so highly correlated that for all practical purposes they may be said to fuse into a unity."⁶ Carl Jung, speaking of Jesus, says "this apparently unique life became a sacred symbol because it is the psychological prototype of the only meaningful

(Continued on Page 8)

life, that is, of a life that strives for the individual realization—absolute and unconditional—of its own particular law.”⁷

The Jesus of the Gospels manifests unusual courage, but is always sensitive to the atmosphere and to the needs of others. He combined an unlimited capacity to exercise authority with unusual humility and willingness to serve. Jesus correlates severity of judgment with an almost womanly gentleness in personal relationships, i.e., the denouncer of Pharisees is also the loving shepherd. This man is at once the most withdrawn and the most accessible of men. He “goes aside” for prayer and meditation, but manifests spontaneity and gayness at a wedding scene. Jesus resisted the conventions of the community and idols of the market place, but desired to gather the inhabitants of Jerusalem under his wing.

This “individual model” seemed to actualize his potential in each moment of existence. All that he possessed at the given moment was available for his purposes. Thus Jesus is viewed as “godlike.” His perception of Being was constant whereas our perception of Being is an occasional achievement. Only in rare moments can we be godlike in our attributes, i.e., all-loving, all-understanding, all-forgiving, etc. Thus the need for an “individual model” of what we can become is all the more evident.

In conclusion I should point out certain dangers in utilizing Jesus as a model for self-actualizers. First, the person who kisses lepers, has visions, preaches love in time of war, offends the cream of society, etc., may be diagnosed as psychotic. Jesus has been diagnosed as a

megalomaniac because of his sense of mission.⁸ Thus the model retains a certain stigma. Secondly, a model is only a facet and not the whole of reality. Jesus is not the total revelation of Being. Thirdly, a total portrait of Jesus is not available. We know little of his personality development, his social and sexual development, his family life, etc. He is not a “concrete” model. Finally, the use of an “individual model” invites persons to imitate or copy the life of Jesus, but this is not the purpose of such a model. As Jung says, “It is no easy matter to live a life that is modelled on Christ’s, but it is unspeakably harder to live one’s own life as truly as Christ lives his.”⁹ The healthy person seeks to actualize his own life!

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WILLIAM C. MILLER is acting head of the department of psychology and assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Miller received his A.B. at West Virginia Wesleyan College, the S.T.B. at Wesley Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. at Boston University. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1962.

FUND HEADS TOWARD SUCCESS

First reports of the Centennial Expansion Program fund are coming in. On the following page are pictures of buildings proposed for the Program. These new facilities will allow the College an increased enrollment of 1,000 students by its 100th birthday in 1967-68.

At the time this is written the total in cash and pledges is \$901,700 toward the \$1,000,000 goal.

Of this amount \$41,904 comes from the faculty, \$3,374 from the students, \$47,833 from Maryland counties, \$25,357 from outside Maryland, \$51,814 from Carroll County and Westminster and \$85,500 from metropolitan Baltimore. The remainder comes from trustees and master gifts.

As suggested, THE MAGAZINE this issue includes some first reports. Many chairmen indicate there are still

cards outstanding and some counties have not had a first report.

In the lists below are names of workers and leaders in each county of Maryland and in some special locations.

Baltimore Metropolitan Area

Chairman—Richard W. Kiefer; Co-Chairmen—Alleck A. Resnick, John F. Silber, Jr., Paul F. Wooden.

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(Continued on Page 12)



Metropolitan Baltimore chairman Richard W. Kiefer, center, discusses plans with General Chairman Robert J. Gill and President Lowell S. Ensor. The conference was held at the Turf Valley Country Club where a dinner was held to officially open the campaign. Over 800 people attended the dinner.



Photograph of campus model shows locations for proposed buildings.

Proposed dining room, swimming pool to cost \$1,100,000.



Proposed men's dormitory to cost \$650,000.

Proposed science building addition to cost \$550,000.



Proposed women's dormitory to cost \$650,000.



Caroline County

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Chairman—Gerald E. Richter; committee members—Gordon L. Callahan, Mrs. Pauline Leonard Dickerson, Mrs. Emily Ewing Findlay, William Higgins, Bryan Letch, Mrs. Virginia Wright Shannahan.

Washington County

Chairman—David K. Poole, Jr.; committee members—Peter G. Callas, Mrs. Robert D. Hyson, Miss Jane K. Kriner, Mrs. Keye Loper, Victor R. Martin, William E. Pennington.

Wicomico County

Chairman—Robert D. Faw; committee members—Mrs. Webb Cassell, Dr. Robert A. Elderdice, Mrs. Werner Cruber, Mrs. Jerome A. Isaac, Dr. Millard C. LesCallette, Charles Luttrell, Mrs. Eugene M. Messick, Robert Shockley.

Worcester County

Chairman—Dr. Charles W. Trader; committee members—Wilbur A. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Lednum, Mrs. Benjamin W. Suit, Mrs. Robert Westfall.

Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey

Chairman—Robert E. Bricker; committee members—Miss Peggy Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dering, J. H. Eggly, Elmer E. Evans, J. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Albert Kantross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore, Mrs. Robert J. Twitshell; Philadelphia committee members—Francis J. Blair, Paul M. Burtis, Russell T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

New York City

Chairman—Charles A. Stewart; committee members—Rev. Frederick P. Eckhardt, John A. Mears.

Virginia

Chairman—J. Allison Conley; Associate Chairman—Simon Tullai.

Washington, D. C.

Chairman—Clarence H. Bennett; committee members—Dr. Charles E. Bish, Dr. Henry L. Darner, Miss Joan E. Durno, Rev. Paul W. Galvin, Mrs. K. K. Haddaway, David Huddle, George F. Kindley, Mrs. Robert C. Klove, James Owens, Rev. C. Lewis Robson, Dr. John H. Simms, Major Robert H. Stropp.

SIX ON THE EOS

by James B. Moore, '53

When Ann and I received orders in the spring of 1960 assigning us to Germany and more specifically to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment with its border security mission along the West German-Czechoslovakian border, we were very pleased. We made up our minds that leaves in Europe would be planned in advance and in sufficient detail to enable us to really see the countries we were visiting and to get to know the people as much as possible. The Scandinavian countries of Denmark and Sweden, along with Holland, were our destination in the leave I should like to describe.

Sometime around Easter of 1962 I learned of an English firm with offices in London which arranged boat charters for a very reasonable rate. After several letters of inquiry I made arrangements to charter a boat during the first week of August. The English firm owned several sailing craft, all moored in Copenhagen, Denmark, where a caretaker in the yacht yard managed the rest of the business. The yard took care of repairs, outfitting, and provisioning the craft. The price for one week was extremely reasonable.

The boat we selected by mail was a sturdily built 30-foot sloop rigged and weighing 9 tons. She had sleeping accommodations for five people and was fully equipped. Up to this point all transactions had been through the mails. We had, in fact, "bought a pig in a poke" since we had never even seen the boat and knew her only from the description in the firm's brochure.

At this point we received word from my mother and father that they were coming for a visit about the same time. The more the merrier, besides another strong back on board might prove helpful. They arrived on July 27 and on August 1 we loaded up the station wagon with all the gear and six people: Mom, Dad, Ann, Buck, Betsy, and myself.

Straubing, where we lived, is located near the Czech border, which meant that to get into Denmark all of Germany had to be crossed from east to west. We did this in two days, camping as we went across the southern part of Germany and seeing some very beautiful countryside in the process. We spent one night in a beautiful campground in the middle of Copenhagen.

The next morning we headed for the harbor and the yacht yard where our boat awaited us. The "yacht yard" more closely resembled a junk yard. Boat yards by the very nature of the fact that they are boat yards can hardly be described as orderly places, but this one was a real classic. Presently an apparition appeared from the



Shown in Copenhagen, Denmark, prior to sailing is most of the crew of "Eos." Left to right—Mrs. Moore, Ann Trice Moore, '53, Betsy, Captain Moore and Buck.

cabin of one boat, a replica of the yacht yard—its owner. After introductions, he proceeded to show me the boat I had chartered. Her name was the *Eos* and she appeared to be a well constructed boat, being constructed along the lines that are so common in Denmark, double ended with oak planking.

The yard master showed me around the boat and I indicated my acceptance of her which was immediate and unqualified. This yard master turned out to be a real character in every sense of the word. He was an intelligent man, spoke excellent English, and possessed that extremely dry sense of humor so characteristic of the Danish people. Most of the day, the two of us played a game of "cat and mouse" finding out about the boat and my qualifications as a sailor. Towards evening he called me into his "office" and handed me an English translation of the *Baltic Pilot* and asked when we were leaving for Sweden. I knew I had passed his test.

By nightfall all our gear was securely stowed, the evening meal cooked and eaten, and we all turned in. Next morning was bright and fair with a strong, steady wind. The *Baltic* is famous for its unpredictable weather; infamous is a better word. Wind and weather held fair for the entire day. We raised the Swedish coast that afternoon; actually the coast of Sweden is plainly visible on a clear day. We ran parallel to the Swedish coast all the rest of the afternoon, some 1,000 yards offshore due

(Continued on Page 14)

to shoals. Even from this distance the many picturesque and quaint Swedish fishing villages dotting that part of the coast are plainly visible.

Around four in the afternoon we approached the straits that lie between Sweden and Denmark. At this point there is only a distance of some three miles separating Sweden and Denmark. Control of the water in these straits has been the cause of more than one war throughout history. Also located here on the Danish coast is Elsinore, site of Hamlet's Castle,

My mother was topside with me and she read from the *Baltic Pilot* those portions pertaining to the stretch of the Baltic that we were fast approaching. The wind was very strong and we were moving along. What she read gave me some cause for consideration since the narrative described the area as being a very treacherous one, noted for its unpredictable winds, choppy seas, and an uncommon amount of commercial traffic in the form of large ocean going vessels. A footnote was added to the effect that extreme caution should be exercised while entering and leaving the harbor of Elsinore due to constantly shifting shoals at the harbor entrance.

I had my hands full at this point. The *Eos* was making excellent time, but we were cresting some seas that were large—that is an under-statement! It was very much like riding a roller coaster. The sheet and tiller were fast becoming a large handful for me. At this inopportune time, the wind lived up to its description in the *Baltic Pilot*, it stopped blowing entirely. We were right in the middle of the straits about one mile off shore. The sea continued to run very heavily and appeared to be running in all directions at once, partly caused by large vessels passing by.

Precisely at this point, we saw the first of two Russian trawlers we were to see during the course of our cruise. The trawlers were loaded with radar equipment and other electronic gear from stem to stern. Both fitted descriptions that have appeared in the newspapers of the Russian "trawlers" that always seem to turn up off our coasts just about the time we are scheduled for a rocket shot, etc. Pitch black paint only added to the already sinister appearance of the "fishing boat." Broadly displayed on her bridge were the hammer and sickle in red paint.

Meanwhile, the *Eos* was "hanging in stays." To be more descriptive, we were pitching up and down at the mercy of the waves and current with the sails slack and not drawing any wind. This is a most uncomfortable sensation, one that lends easily to *mal de mer*. The wind, which before it died, had been blowing from the east, now began to blow very strongly from a westerly direction. We were just about to enter the lovely harbor at Elsinore when the wind died on us again. True to its unpredictable description, in five minutes we had another wind, this time from the south.

At this point I decided that the 10-horsepower Penta auxiliary engine should be

Betsy and Buck view Elsinore, Denmark, from the deck. Note the Army sleeping bags airing out across the boom.



The group toured Hamlet's Castle at Elsinore.



This is a fisherman's cottage at Hornbaek, Denmark. Note the thatched roof.



given a chance to prove its worth. The Penta marine engine enjoys a very fine reputation among the nautical people of Scandinavia, however, starting procedure for the one aboard the *Eos* defied imagination. At any rate, while Dad stayed at the helm, I managed somehow to get the aged and antiquated Penta started. By this time we were really pitching and tossing and the harbor at Elnöre, with its sheltered mooring slips, was a welcome sight to all of us—if we could get there. The harbor is truly a beautiful spot. Hamlet's Castle is situated on a slight promontory extending a short distance into the Baltic.

The *Eos* now slipped into her mooring at the Elnöre Yacht Yard. Moored three boats away we noticed a small sloop flying the familiar ensign of the United States Power Squadron. We noticed an older man and young woman watching us as we edged our boat into her berth. Buck and Betsy were in the cockpit with me wearing "Green Terror" sweat shirts. When we were made fast, the couple came over and asked us where we were from in the States. The man was having difficulty reconciling the Western Maryland shirts and the Danish flag flying from our stern. As it turned out, the man and his daughter were from Baltimore and were familiar with Western Maryland and the Eastern Shore. We talked on the dock for at least two hours before we realized that supper was in order.

Anxious to stretch our legs, we walked ashore to eat in a restaurant our new-found friends had recommended. A bad restaurant in Denmark is almost impossible to find; the Danes are world-renowned for the excellence of their cuisine and the cleanliness that accompanies outstanding food. As the hour was late, the main dining room was closed, but a very congenial waiter guided all six of us to a large table on a porch overlooking the straits. We took the "special of the day." This was our first introduction to the famous smorgasbord and Danish open-faced sandwiches. We literally ate until we

could eat no more and it was delicious.

In the morning we walked through the town. Elnöre is a very interesting and quaint old seacoast town. Just looking in the shop windows kept us busy all morning. After lunch we toured Hamlet's Castle from top to bottom, including the famous Maritime Museum that is contained in the castle proper. It is the most complete museum of this type I have ever seen.

The next morning dawned cold, windy, and rainy. The Baltic was kicking up her heels and only larger vessels were venturing out of the harbor. No change, weather wise, appeared until a slight improvement, I thought, after lunch the next day. We set sail for the Kattegat and the many small fishing villages that dot that particular part of the coast. We were out of the harbor only about two miles and headed northwest when I began to realize that perhaps the best decision would have been to remain in port until the weather cleared.

The wind was blowing extremely hard now and the rain was coming down in sheets, almost blocking out visibility. The sea was running very high and I had all I could do to hold the sheet and tiller. The family was below except for Dad, who watched with amazement as tremendous waves rushed past the *Eos*. The boat was pitching and tossing so violently at this point that I could not even leave the tiller to take a reef in the sail, which might have helped. The sails were thoroughly soaked by rain and spray.

Along this particular stretch of the Danish coast harbors are few and far between. The chart indicated two ports that offered some possibilities: Hornbaek and Killije, both of which were small fishing villages. I had been so busy handling the boat I was not able to devote my full attention to the chart that was, by this time, lying in a sodden heap on the cockpit floor. I saw the breakwater of a small harbor off to port and mistakenly thought it was Killije. I headed the bow of the *Eos* for a small opening between the

rocks that marked the entrance to the harbor.

My landfall was incorrect; actually we were heading for Hornbaek. I was unaware of my error until the salty character, who was acting in the capacity of harbor master, handed me the receipt for our mooring. We slipped the *Eos* in between two large Danish trawlers whose odor, if nothing else, indicated how they made their living.

As things and weather turned out, we remained in the snug little harbor of Hornbaek for three nights and four days. The weather continued to be unfit as far as sailing was concerned. Meanwhile, the crew of the *Eos* spent the time eating, sleeping and sightseeing in the quaint and picturesque village. We became very well acquainted with the fisher folk of Hornbaek. The people looked upon us as "those crazy Americans" since the weather was not fit for anyone to be out sailing. During this time, we had a chance to witness at firsthand a practice that is apparently very commonplace in that part of the world—swimming in all types of weather and seas. Each day the hardy Danes would come down to the stone breakwater and swim. They even held organized swimming classes for children about Buck's age (7).

The weather refused to cooperate, so early on the morning of our fifth day in port, I caught a bus and later a train for Copenhagen. There I picked up the car and two of the yacht yard's roustabouts who accompanied me back to Hornbaek. The wind had not abated and the Baltic was still rough, on our return. We decided to leave the *Eos* and head for Holland. The two men from the yard looked at the heavy seas and decided to wait for calmer waters to take the boat back to Copenhagen.

Our trip on the *Eos* was most interesting in spite of the unfavorable weather. We were able to see the people of Denmark and Sweden in a way that the average tourist does not have while traveling by more conventional means. Except for seasickness, I think all enjoyed the experience.

Alumni Association: ACTIVE FALL REPORTED

by Philip E. Uhrig

GOAL SURPASSED

In the fall of 1962, the Alumni Fund Committee set a goal of \$40,000 for the 1963 Annual Alumni Fund to be raised before the close of the fiscal year August 31. The purpose of the annual giving program is to supplement funds received for current operating expenses of the College and this year alumni were encouraged to contribute in support of increased faculty salaries. The goal chosen represented that amount of money which the College was adding to operational expenses connected with faculty salaries in the 1963 budget.

By late August the Alumni Fund was short of its goal by a little over \$2,000. At a special meeting of the Fund Committee it was decided to solicit by mail all alumni who had not contributed, in a final effort to meet the goal. As a result, the terminating date of the Fund was extended one month.

The Alumni Fund Committee announces that the goal of \$40,000 was surpassed. When the period closed the total exceeded \$40,500. The Alumni Fund Committee wishes to express gratitude to all Western Maryland alumni who this year made it possible for us to meet the challenge of increased faculty salaries. The strength of this school lies in the hands of those who teach, administer, and support it.

Several chapters held meetings this fall. They included:

Metropolitan Washington

About 100 alumni in the Washington, D. C., area dined and danced at the Washingtonian Country Club near Rockville on Friday, October 25. This was the first meeting of the chapter since its reorganization under the leadership of Paul W. Galvin, '55, president. It was a great success and all present expressed a desire to plan an annual event of this nature. J. Allison Conley, '47, and Charles T. White, '55, were co-chairmen for the dinner.

Wicomico County

The annual covered dish supper of the Wicomico County Alumni Chapter was held September 24 at Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury. The speaker was Joseph Thornton, a senior at Wicomico High School, who last year was an exchange student to Rosario, Argentina.

At this meeting, Dr. Millard C. LesCallette, '52, president, announced officers and committee chairmen for the year: vice president—Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43; secretary—Mildred Elgin Huston, '27; treasurer—John Wesley

George, '35; hospitality committee—Patricia White Wroten, '42; telephone committee—Rose Lankford Shivers, '18, Jane Pitchford Nicholson, '50, Betsy Bowen Rogan, '55; publicity—Mary Frances Jones Macon, '50; games and prizes—Emily Dryden Boulden, '17.

Wednesday, November 20, the chapter met at Asbury Methodist Church to hear a talk by Frank B. Hurt, associate professor of political science at the College. Mr. Hurt discussed his recent round-the-world trip. He particularly stressed impressions of Eastern countries. A reception in the church hall followed the meeting.

Wilmington

A dinner meeting was held Friday, November 15, at the Swiss Inn, Elkton, by the Wilmington Alumni Chapter. President Jean Shaneman, '47, reported on the President's Conference held on campus this summer. Two members of Student Opportunity Service, Miss Nancy Miller and Stephen Bayly, showed slides which added to their description of setting up a library in San Narciso, The Philippines, this summer. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor discussed the Centennial Expansion Program with the group.

HARLOW MEMORIAL

In the July MAGAZINE we reported plans of the Alumni Association to raise \$25,000 for a Harlow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Eugene Willis, '34, chairman of the committee which developed the plan, presented it at the annual banquet on Alumni Day. During the dinner, a portrait of the late Dick Harlow was unveiled and presented to the College by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, of which the former coach was an honorary member. The portrait, painted by Alvin H. Levin, '43, now hangs in the foyer of Gill Gymnasium.

With the advent of the Centennial Expansion Program to provide additional facilities for an increased enrollment of 1,000 students by 1967-68, after consultation with the Scholarship Committee, with Mrs. Harlow, and with leaders of the expansion program, Dr. Ensor announced that the proposed swimming pool, to be built below the new dining hall, will be named The Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool.

Alumni and friends of the College who wish to designate gifts to the Centennial Expansion Fund for the memorial are requested to indicate this with their contribution or pledge. Those who have already contributed without designating the gift to the Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool may do so by writing to the Alumni Office.

FOCUS: Supermarket Education

More than 150 alumni and friends of the College were attracted to this year's FOCUS program, Supermarket Education. Sixteen faculty members lectured, each one twice, in a program that began in the morning and continued all day. Luncheon was served in the dining hall for participants. Faculty and "students" alike were enthusiastic in their response to the program. Plans are already underway for next year's program.



Registrants in McDaniel Lounge were greeted by members of the Washington Chapter, here Paul Galvin, the president.



Lunch was a good time to collect thoughts and compare notes.

One of the many who lectured to FOCUS participants was Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty. Mr. Makosky's topic was "Shaw and Women."





SPORTS

by Eugene Willis, Jr., '64

BRAGONIER SUBS FOR CLOWER

A rebuilding year is in store for the Western Maryland basketball team. With Richard Clower working on his doctorate at the University of West Virginia, James Bragonier, a graduate of Lycoming, is coaching the squad. A point of great concern this year is the fact that there are no seniors on the team. Both co-captains, Ron Shirey and Sam Leishure, are juniors.

The team, if it lives up to expectations, can be exciting to watch. Good teamwork and a lot of hustle should be the mark of this squad. Western Maryland has always had a good shooting team, but height has long been a problem. Ron Shirey at 6' 5", and sophomore Richie Eigen and freshman Mike Kroe at 6' 3" are the tallest boys on the squad.

Stan Makover and Jim Shaw are the only other members who have seen varsity game experience. These two will be steady performers in the backcourt. Freshmen Bucky Kelley and Mike Kroe are expected to make their presence felt before the season is over. Jim Reek, Bill Kubat, Tony Magnotto, Bob Hollywood, and Ralph Smith are other members of the team.

Best of luck to Coach Bragonier in the coming season.

page eighteen

TERRORS ON TOP

Western Maryland's football season officially closed on November 26, 1963. At that time, the Green Terrors, with a 4-0 record, were awarded the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern Division championship. Although we played only 4 games in this league, one short of the required number, the Conference took into consideration cancellation of the Johns Hopkins game due to the death of President Kennedy. Western Maryland also won the championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

This season produced a typical Western Maryland football team, well drilled in fundamentals of the game. Every game, except one, was closely fought and not decided until the final quarter. Although defeated in almost every statistical department, the team always came up with the right play at the right time, usually on the long end of the score. One big factor in the season's success was that in eight games we recovered 18 of our opponents' fumbles while they recovered only 4 of ours.

Mention must be made of the seniors on the squad who provided a nucleus for this fine team. Co-captains Tom Bowman and Torry Confer, center Dave Blizzard, guard Jim Stephens, tackles Stan Sunderland and John Norris, ends Sterling Haines and Jesse Brewer, and halfbacks Jim Cupp and Bob Shaw all put forth a tremendous effort. Special mention goes to center Tom Bowman, the outstanding lineman. His defensive ability, in addition to leadership qualities, was the key to many victories. Tom's co-captain and roommate, Torry Confer, displayed great teamwork capability under the most crucial conditions.

Coach Bob Waldorf and his staff should be congratulated for Western Maryland's fine team and their 6-1-1 record.

The 1963 basketball team. Left to right—kneeling: Ron Shirey, Sam Leishure, co-captains; standing: Coach Jim Bragonier, Tony Magnotto, Jim Rick, Charles Moler, Richard Eigen, Mike Kore, Buck Kelley, Jim Shaw, Bill Kubat, Stan Makover, Ed Scheinfeldt, manager.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS AHEAD

The soccer team finished the 1963 season with a 3-4-2 record. Coach Harmon felt that this was nevertheless an acceptable record because he considered this essentially a rebuilding year. The wins this year included two upsets—F & M and Loyola—and a one-sided victory over Gallaudet.

Graduating this year are Joe Wenderoth, team captain and All Conference pick for four years; Howard Mooney, stellar fullback for four years; Jack Harmon, goalie; Fred Wooden, outer half; and Bill Penn, wing. These seniors contributed much to the team in four years through their determination, courage, and spirit on the soccer field.

Returning for next year's campaign are Don Schmidt, Neal Hoffman, Scott Joyner, Bill Spangler, Ralph Mayamona, Jim Kingham, Rowland Creitz, Frank Winter, Mike Waghelein, John Emens, John Daily, and Alain Derasse. Coach Harmon feels he has in these men an experienced nucleus with which to build a winning team next season.

A key to any team is its managers. This year's managers were senior Dennis Quinby and sophomore Dave Horton. They, too, were instrumental in the success the team enjoyed during the season.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1914

This is the 50th anniversary of graduation and according to class president, *Col. Ernest F. Dukes*, "we can never have another 50th reunion." Everyone should make an effort to be back on the Hill for Alumni Day, May 31, even if you can't make it for the whole weekend. There will be a reunion luncheon at the Historical House on Saturday. More information about the whole weekend will be sent later this winter. *Mrs. Clara Smoot Hammond* died May 22. . . . *Samuel F. M. Adkins* died November 10 in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, after a long illness. Mr. Adkins was president of E. S. Adkins Co., building materials firm. He was a member of the advisory board of the First National Bank of Maryland, a member of the board of the Peninsula General Hospital, and a former director of the Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's Association. . . .

1916

Lester A. Twigg died September 28 at the Carroll County General Hospital. Mr. Twigg had been a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Department of Agriculture. He was president of the Class of 1916, president of the Irving Society, Intercollegiate Orator, captain of the football team and twice selected for the All-Maryland team. . . .

1919

REUNION

Commencement Period, May 29-June 1. Don't confine your visit to Saturday. Plan now to get here Friday afternoon and stay through commencement on Monday. You'll enjoy every minute of it and relive in the present the activities of forty-five years ago. Dormitory and dining hall reservations can be made later on forms to be mailed from the Alumni Office. On Saturday there will be a class luncheon, tours of the old and the new, greeting of old friends, and in the evening the Alumni Dinner with class songs, yells, etc. Remember, we'll see everyone if each attends. Wives and husbands are, of course, cordially invited.

Samuel B. Schofield
President, Class of '19

1924

FORTY YEARS AGO? It is hard to believe that 40 years have passed since the Class of 1924, diplomas in hand, left College Hill joyously and bravely to face the challenges of a new world. Many changes have taken place since that happy day. We have faced joy and sorrow, success and failure. Our ranks have been thinned by the Grim

Reaper. Still, I am sure most of us will admit, our stay at Western Maryland has contributed greatly to whatever of worth-whileness we have found in life.

What a wonderful opportunity our FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY affords us of gathering together during Commencement 1964 to renew old acquaintances, reminisce a bit, and receive new inspiration through our renewed loyalty to "Dear Ole W.M.C.!" Let us make this anniversary one of our finest!

**PUT THIS ON YOUR CALENDARS!
MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO BE PRESENT!**

Clifford Homer Richmond
President, Class of 1924

If someone would volunteer as Class Secretary it would help the class a great deal.

1929

35th REUNION ON MAY 31 on the Hill. More information will come to you later this winter. If someone volunteered as Class Secretary it would help the class a great deal.

1930

Mrs. Blanche Coons is head librarian at the Deland Public Library which is in a drive for \$30,000 in construction funds. . . .

1934

Mrs. Edward B. Dexter (Lillian Frey)
3726 Lochearn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207

Seen at the Turf Valley Country Club during the W.M.C. Centennial dinner: *Richard Kiefer, Eugene Willis, James Shilling, Laurlene Straughn Pratt, and Lillian Frey Dexter*. Where were the rest of you?

"Stoney" Willis tells us that he is now retired from the U. S. Army and is going to school again. He is working toward his M.Ed. at W.M.C. Congratulations are due his son, "Pebble," Class of '64, who delivered that fine speech on "What College Means to Me" at the Turf Valley dinner.

Class president *Roedel Jaeger* reminds all of us, "This June we will celebrate our 30th reunion and I'd like as many of you as possible to return to the Hill. We had 38 present at our 25th reunion, so let's have more of you come back this year." Rody, by the way, works at Allied Research Products in Baltimore and has two sons: *Roedel, Jr.*, a senior at the U. of M. dental school; and *Bruce*, a sophomore pre-med student at Washington College.

Dick Kiefer is a grandfather! Daughter *Linda* had a little girl. This news was written up in the October issue under *Sue Cockey Kiefer*, '33, but *Dick* says he lays claim to granddaughter, too. And, to encour-

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in four and nine); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

age those of you from out of town to come back for our June reunion, *Dick* says he and *Sue* can provide overnight accommodations for twelve and will help find housing for all the rest who come. Why not make your reservations early?

Let me say in closing, drop me a note telling about yourself so that we can keep our class informed about each other.

1939

THE BIG REUNION! The 25th comes around on May 31. Everyone should start planning now to be back on the Hill that Saturday. More information will come later. The Class Secretary is: *Mrs. Sterling Fowble (Virginia Karow)*, 124 S. East Avenue, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

Nellie Lee Williams is serving a Methodist church in Grant Town, West Virginia. She is an ordained minister. *Imogene Clifford Watson* died in November. . . .

1940

Col. Webster R. Hood is G-4 of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His wife (*Doris Mathias*) writes that *Mike (14)* is in the junior-senior high school on the base and *Susan* is at High Point College as a freshman. . . . *Col. G. Malcolm Kullmar* died August 15 in Diedelbach, Germany. He was commander of the 3rd Infantry Brigade. . . .

1944

This is the year for the 20th REUNION. May 31 is the day to plan to be back on the Hill—more information later. The class needs a volunteer as Class Secretary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. *Edwards (Dottie Rovecamp)* and their 4 children are spending a year in Boulder, Colorado. *John* is participating in an Academic Year Institute at the University. He is on leave of absence from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, where he is an instructor in biology. . . .

1949

Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause)
916 Breezeview Circle
Towson 4, Maryland

Dan and *Tata Twigg Welltoer* are living in Westminster with their three children. After serving as chief of staff for the new Carroll County General Hospital, Dan is in general practice.

Don Egner is working as a physicist in the newly created U. S. Army Limited War Lab. Latest report says that Don still has some hair.

Millicent Hillyard Beck and husband Glenn have returned from a seven-week tour of Great Britain and the continent.

Jeanette Simpson Kovalak is educational assistant of the First Methodist Church in York where she lives with her husband and three daughters.

James Brandenburg is engaged in Team Teaching Civics at Broome Junior High School in Rockville.

Barbara Sowers Thomas reports that she has a full-time job raising four children—all boys—ages 8, 5, 3, and 1.

Gerald Ackerman has recently been appointed pastor to Saint Andrews Methodist Church in Bethesda. He served as pastor to Ashton Methodist for eight years, also as president to Methodist Ministers Association of the Washington Districts for 1962-63.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Duane Saltzgeber to Carolyn Lee Jacobs of San Jose, California. Duane is now a faculty member of Black School in the Los Altos School District of California. The wedding will take place in February.

Virginia Riker Herring sends greetings from Miami where she lives with husband and two daughters. Ginny is a member of The American Society of Women Accountants and is working for a CPA.

Remember: We have our 15th reunion this spring. Alumni Day is May 30.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burch, Jr. (*Carol Sause*, '54) announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie, in September. . . .

1954

Mrs. James M. Voss (Nancy Caskey)
Route 1, Box 183
Denton, Maryland

Perhaps graduation does not seem to be ten years behind us, but we do have our tenth reunion coming up in June. Plans are being made for a special get-together for our class, and you will all be notified. Watch the April issue of the Alumni MAGAZINE for details, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clendaniel (*Charlotte Bonneville*, '53) announce the birth of a son on July 1. They are living at 93 W. Main Street, Apt. 2, Westminster.

William F. Campbell has received a promotion from the C. & P. Telephone Co. He will be staff supervisor, special assignment, with the responsibility of converting all business office records into machine language for use in the new electronic data processing center. This center is located in Cockeysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colonna (*Betty Parsons*) announce the arrival of Catharine Elizabeth on October 14. She joins Chip who is 4½. Perk's husband is a State Farm Insurance agent in Lexington, Virginia.

Jack E. Urion works for General Electric Co. at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, as a Subcontract Specialist in Missile and Space Vehicle work. He is married and has 2 daughters, Cindy (3) and Susan (1).

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth (Virginia Pott)
179 Division Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

Our five-year reunion is fast approaching. (Won't it be grand to see everyone again!) If at all possible, try to plan vacations to coincide with our "big day." Alumni Day is May 31. More details in the next '59 column.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dennis (*Norma Lee Etzler*) announce the birth of Brian Edward on June 20. . . . *H. Ira Conley* was awarded the S.T.B. degree in June by Wesley Theological Seminary. He is currently pastor of the Methodist Church of Savage and is planning to pursue further graduate study in pastoral psychology. . . . *David and Carolyn Whitfield ('60) Williams* are the parents of a second daughter, Pamela Carolyn, born August 3. Dave was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church in June and is now serving the Sandy Mount Church near the Hill. . . . John William Grim was born on September 14 to Ed and *Dorothy Gross Grim*. Brian is now 3, and Diane is 19 months. . . .

1963

In the July MAGAZINE there was a mistake in the listing under departmental honors. Mary Lee Nuttle wrote the paper, "Herbs, Spices and Seeds," attributed to Jean Reid Fisher. Miss Nuttle also wrote a paper on "Children's Clothing."

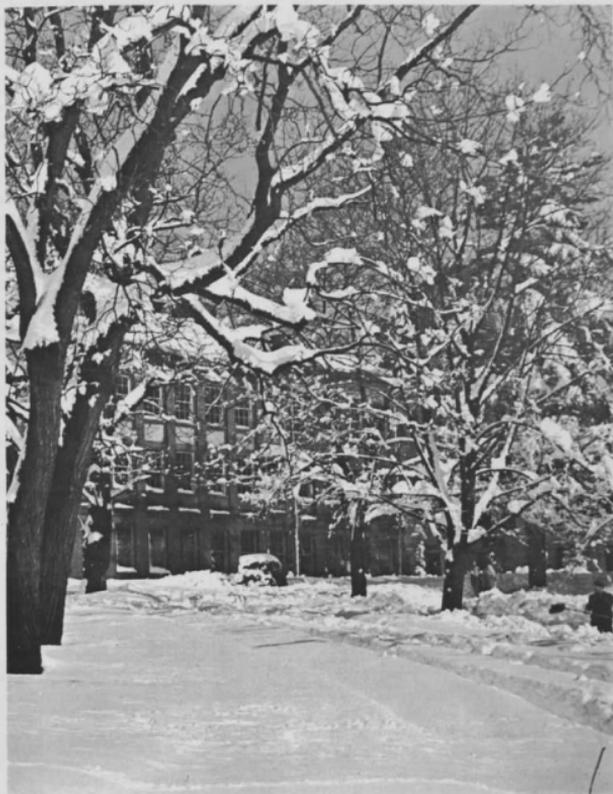
Also in the July MAGAZINE Miss Patricia E. Lawson was not pictured among those graduating summa cum laude. A picture of Miss Lawson is now available and we take pleasure in honoring her for her academic achievement.



Patricia E. Lawson

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



FEBRUARY, 1964

Fund Success Related

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS AND SINCERE APPRECIATION are certainly in order for all those who worked for and gave to the Centennial Expansion Program. When in early October we set as the goal, "A Million Dollars Pledged Before Christmas," it seemed somewhat fantastic even to the most optimistic of us. Yet, by December 15 the million dollar mark had been passed, and as of this writing in late January firm pledges have been received totaling slightly more than \$1,165,000 with additional subscriptions arriving daily.

The victory cannot be credited to any one individual, or any single group, because it was a team effort all the way through. The trustees kicked off with a magnificent subscription to lead the way; then a devoted faculty and staff far surpassed their own expectations, followed by a splendid subscription from a loyal student body. And then the response of the workers in those areas of concentration where we organized for personal solicitation—Baltimore City and the Maryland counties fell into line one by one with enthusiasm that has been unequalled in Western Maryland's history. These were quickly followed by Washington, Philadelphia, South Jersey and New York City where in each case the same fine spirit was manifest. Likewise, the returns have been thrilling from many of the alumni across the nation and literally around the world who were contacted by mail. As soon as the final letter went out containing the subscription card they began to flow back, large and small, from al-

most every state in the Union and foreign countries as well. It has been a magnificent experience for all those who had a part—you are to be congratulated.

Lest any who have not yet responded should think it too late, let me hasten to reassure you. Those who have been reading the literature from the College know that a minimum of \$1,500,000, in addition to the other grants and loans, will be necessary to complete the Expansion Program. This means that at least \$335,000 is still needed.

Perhaps some were not contacted at all—either personally or by mail. This is regrettable, but certainly not intentional. As fine as the organization for personal solicitation was, yet we know that some team members took cards and failed to see their prospects. As complete as we tried to make the mail solicitation, yet, changed addresses, clerical errors and the like mean that some were missed—or maybe you received your card, intended to send it in, but never got around to it! Anyway, printed below is a facsimile of the pledge card that can be clipped for the convenience of those who were not contacted or who lost their card, and still want to have a part, in this most significant development in W.M.C.'s history.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee and the architect are at work on plans for the additional facilities that these funds will help provide. More on that next time.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

Centennial Expansion Program
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

For the purpose of providing funds for the Centennial Expansion Program of Western Maryland College, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I/(we) subscribe to the Centennial Expansion Program beginning _____, 196____, the sum of:

\$ _____ Annually for 3 years, or
\$ _____ semi-annually for 6 payments, or
\$ _____ each quarter for 12 quarters, or
\$ _____ each month for 36 months, or
I prefer to pay as follows:
\$ _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Address _____ City _____

TOTAL PLEDGE
\$ _____
Paid Herewith
\$ _____

An Educational Experience in Vietnam

by Isobel I. Royer

After teaching a year in Vietnam I have developed two very deep convictions—an unshakeable faith in the American system of education and the importance of sharing the techniques and advantages of our system of education with undeveloped countries to help these countries develop their resources, raise their standards of living, and become stable political units.

It is interesting to study the old Vietnamese system of education and its relation to the political structure. Before the influence of the western powers in that part of the world in the last century, the government was almost entirely controlled by the mandarins who were the ruling agents of the Emperor. These mandarins were chosen entirely on the basis of very tough competitive examinations—examinations which were open to all. This meant the government was free from the universal evils of class and caste found in other parts of the world. There was no other road to public life and the ambition of the Vietnamese was not to be rich but to be educated and to be an official in the government.

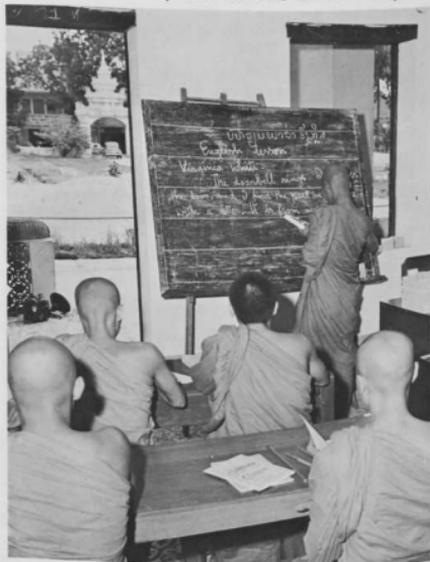
Even though the philosophy of the close connection between education and government sounds like an ideal one, it turned out to be responsible, to a large degree, for the downfall of the Nguyen dynasty and for the subsequent French colonization. The education itself was dogmatic Confucianism, stagnate, and predicated on the premise that all knowledge was known and that there could be no further additions to it. This, of course, was the wrong philosophy for the nineteenth century.

Education in Vietnam today is a curious mixture of the oriental and French techniques and philosophy. Only very recently has a little of the American influence been added and at least locally it behaved as a ferment. My plea is—let's add more ferment!

The French influence on the present Vietnamese educational system is reflected in the formal lecture system, the absence of classroom discussion, the rigid laboratory procedures, the fixed curriculum, and the importance of the one final examination to determine which students pass the course.

The high respect of the Oriental for learning and for scholars sometimes has an unusual effect on the educational system. Because the possession of a diploma and the position of being a professor places the professor in the position of being highly respected for the rest of his life—whether or not he works hard trying to be a successful teacher—the professor can become lazy. He usually gives no examinations until the end of the year

and, in my opinion, this is the most objectionable feature of the educational process in Vietnam. The examination which determines if one passes or fails often consists of several essay questions—choose one (or more) and write all the details you know. The element of chance plays a major role on this system. Students do not study all



Monks are shown studying English at a school located near the temple.

parts of the course equally well, they make no attempt to organize or correlate information but rather take their chances on picking out the several portions to study in detail so they can repeat the lecture notes of these sections practically verbatim.

To this system of passing or failing have been added several other curious features. When a student passes a course he usually receives a grade only slightly above the minimum required to pass. The grades for all the courses taken during a given year are averaged together and if the average is below a given figure, the student repeats—all the courses of that year. By this ingenious

system one professor using one poorly constructed examination can make a student repeat all the courses of the year. Not only are these things true—but in addition, the philosophy of many professors is "Let's keep the elite a small group, only pass a small percentage each year. There are not professional opportunities available for too many educated people." There is evidence that the number of students who will be passed and the identity of these is sometimes determined even before the all important examination is given. Fortunately the students do not seem to be too aware of this philosophy and the operation of the system.

What happens to a student under such a system of education? If the professor is not highly motivated, if the system of education stresses rote memory, if chance plays so important a role in success, if correlation and understanding are not recognized objectives of education, and if it is possible for only a few to succeed (pre-ordination)—why should a student exert himself too much! And too often they do not. Some students never go to the lectures, many of them do not attend regularly



Wide World Photo

At this school in Saigon Chinese students are studying the Vietnamese language.

and they all depend too much on memorizing the words spoken in lecture.

And what happens to an American professor under such a system? The American Professor of Biology at the University of Hue made it quite clear to her students in the beginning that it was important to understand all

parts of the class and laboratory work, that this could not be accomplished during the last few weeks of the year, that class attendance was expected, and that a different type of test would be given periodically which would be as important as the final examination. I helped them to correlate and to summarize and—I did something else unheard of—I discussed the objectives of examinations, the grading system to be used, and their progress in the course from time to time. I had many talks with students and some faculty members about the philosophy and methods of the American system of education. These were the "ferments" and perhaps they will be of greater importance than all the facts I attempted to teach. Certainly students at the University of Hue are eager to try the system which in their opinion has been responsible to a large degree for the economic and political position of the United States in the world of today.

Fortunately for me the Administrative Officers at the University of Hue are very conscious of the evils of the local system and gave me utmost cooperation and encouragement to set up a model of the American system in my classes and at the end of the year they asked my students many pertinent questions. The responses were heartwarming to me. Perhaps some of my former students will chuckle when they hear some of them.

"She is tough." "She works too hard." "We work harder in her course than in any other." "We have to study all year around in there and not just at the end of the year."

But they also said, "We have never learned so much in one course before." "You have to both know the facts and to understand them in that course." "The system of marking is fairer."

I am sure they said many other things also! But these are the ones that were music to my ears.

Now that I am back at Western Maryland College after another year abroad I am even more firmly convinced that, in spite of all its faults, our system of education which provides equal opportunities for success for those who have ability and apply themselves and which emphasizes understanding and not just rote memory is the superior one, not only for us, but also for undeveloped countries that are struggling to attain a stable democratic government and a higher standard of living.

Isabel I. Royer is professor of biology. She was visiting professor of biology at the University of Hue, Vietnam, on a Smith-Mundt Act grant.

A LETTER FROM TUNISIA

by Carolyn V. Carter, '61

Located on the North African coast, Tunisia readily reflects the Berber, Turkish, and French influences on its history and culture. Independence was attained from France in 1956, and the little nation has achieved stability under the leadership of Premier Habib Bourguiba. As a matter of fact, October 15, 1963, was noisily and jubilantly celebrated when the last French troops left the country from Bizerte.

Tunis itself is fairly cosmopolitan, an interesting complex of modern and ancient living. The broad, tree-lined avenues with their French stores and sidewalk



Black Star Photo

The historic town of Kairouan is typical of North African architecture.

cafes, beautiful parks, and modern apartment buildings contrast sharply with the Medina (old city), composed of its maze of narrow streets and impasses, its Souk business area of little winding lanes covered over against the weather, with many tiny shops where one may bargain for Kairouan rugs, pottery from Nabeul, Berber blankets and *Kashabeas*—and almost anything else. First visits there overwhelmed us with the pervading Oriental aura, the sights, sounds and smells so intriguingly different from our own—but not for long—and we've come to accept and enjoy bargaining as a way of life.

The Arabic-Islamic culture presents puzzles and predicaments to the Western-oriented American. One is confronted with age-old attitudes and ideas, curious

questions about America and American women, and many subtle and obvious cultural differences. (It may take years to offset the image of the United States that's been given by the movies!) These differences often appear in mannerisms and customs. For instance, the wave of the hand indicating "scram" means "come here"; a great number of women are still veiled, whereas the majority of men wear Western-styled clothes.

Interpretations of social behavior vary directly with the exposure one has with other cultures; i.e., sometimes when they don't understand us or vice versa, it's because one has not had that contact. When one's world doesn't extend beyond a 50-kilometer radius in southern Tunisia, it's hard to understand why everybody doesn't speak Arabic! Thus, language difficulties keep us going to nightly classes in French and/or Tunisian Arabic.

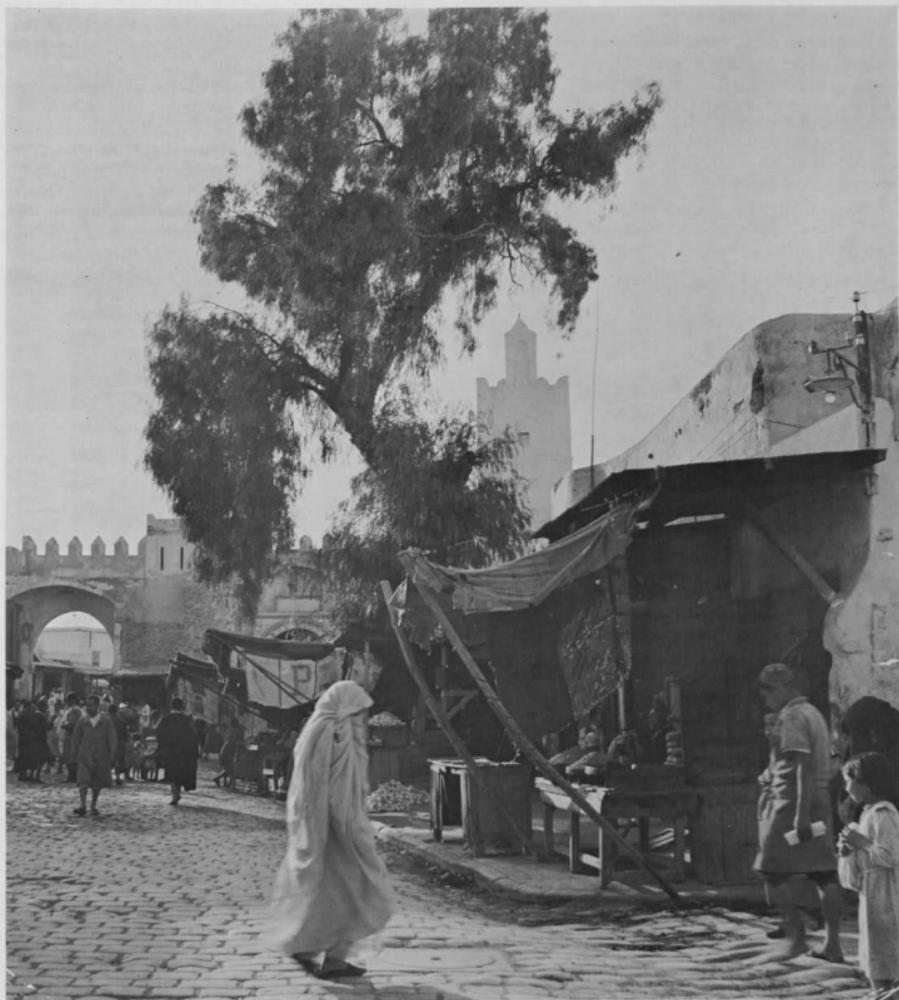
Then there's food. I'll never forget my first meal here which was a buffet luncheon served at a school of nursing soon after we landed in Tunis. I had the misfortune to become airsick and was hardly in condition for native delicacies. My reluctance seemed to offend our hospitable hostess so I really tried.

Since then I've learned to eat—and like—a number of Tunisian dishes, such as *cous-cous*, the national dish made of meat, vegetables, and semolina, and *shokshooka* (spelled phonetically), a pepper-hot dish of tomatoes, peppers, and meat. In doing our own cooking, we've learned to improvise (that all-important word!) in many ways: camel stew is delicious, semolina makes good johnnycake, and olive oil can be used for lots of things.

There are many interesting customs and traditions to which surface descriptions couldn't do justice: colorful marriage ceremonies; the national futes and religious celebrations; the music (drum and flute) and dances of the fetes; the practices of womenfolk, including tattooing, dyeing of hair, palms, and soles; the life of the Berber people.

Among the many French customs retained is the method of shopping: one goes to a *boucherie* for meat, *patisserie* for pastry, *boulangerie* for bread, *tabac* for miscellaneous items. There are several large markets in Tunis. The largest, *Le Marche Centrale*, is located in center-city and is just fascinating—all kinds of fruits, vegetables, sea food, meats, and cheeses; there are flower stalls, peanut vendors, and newspaper boys. It's almost equivalent to our supermarkets, and we always buy more than we intend to get.

Tunisian medicine is basically French in technique
(Continued on Page 8)



At markets, such as this one in the holy city of Kairouan, a great variety of items are sold in the open air. As can be seen in the photo, some women are still veiled.

(Continued from Page 6)

and theory. As American-trained nurses, we experience frustrations from the expected differences in nursing and in hospital administration. Most of us are assigned to hospitals in Tunis.

I'm working in an operating suite of a large Tunis hospital, where we have a frank and free exchange of ideas. The people, as is generally true, are friendly, curious, and eager to interpret Tunisia to us. There are three girls at work—one Tunisian, one Italian, and one French—who have been very helpful and have shown us many kindnesses. I only hope we can repay at least some of what we learn.

Our jaunts through the countryside have led us to some of the Roman ruins (a splendid coliseum at El Djem; the theater at Dougga where "Phaedra" was performed

last July; aqueducts, temples, towns); to historic towns, such as Kairouan; to resorts, such as Tabarka and Korbaus; and to the American military cemetery at Carthage (the view of Carthage from our balcony with the city of Tunis sprawled between is more than sufficient compensation for the scared little lizards in our *salle de bain*).

It was at the beautifully planned memorial at Carthage that services in memory of our late President were held on Monday, November 25, at noon. There we were again reminded of our mission in the world, more important now than ever before, that our country be properly represented and interpreted and that we may, following his example of service to his country and countrymen, strive toward better understanding between the peoples of nations.



Black Star Photo
One hundred kilometers from Tunis is Dougga, an ancient city with ruins such as this Roman temple, where classical theater is performed.

CAROLYN CARTER—Connie—graduated from Western Maryland in 1961. She was a student nurse and a member of the Argonauts, Tri Beta and Sigma Sigma Tau. Connie is now a Peace Corps Volunteer in Tunisia. She is an OR nurse in a Tunis hospital.

Indian on Faculty

A Fulbright-Whitney visiting professor of economics from India has joined the Western Maryland faculty for this semester. Dr. M. H. Gopal was one of four additions to the faculty announced by President Ensor.

Returning to campus is Miss Marianne Shears, '58, instructor in English. Miss Shears was in Europe during the first semester. Miss Ruth Ann Runkles joins the faculty as a special instructor in library science. She has completed her MSLS at Drexel Institute of Technology. Mrs. Craig Schmall (Mary Lee Younger, '55) will be a graduate laboratory assistant in the biology department.

Dr. Gopal, a well known Indian economist, is a graduate of the University of Mysore, has an M.A. at the University of Bombay and his Ph.D. at the University of London. He studied law at Loncoln's Inn, also in London. Dr. Gopal has taught at Mysore University and was research reader in public finance at Delhi University; university professor in economics at Andhra University; visiting scholar at Harvard University; professor of economics at Mysore; professor of economics, Ford Foundation Unit, University of Madras; and consultant to the National Council of Applied Economic Research. He is a member of the All-India Railway Rates Tribunal and a consultant to the Fiscal Division of the U. N. in New York.

The visiting professor will teach a general course called Roots of Indian Tradition and a more specialized course in Problems of Indian Economic Planning.

Type A Chairman

Alumni Secretary Philip E. Uhrig has recently completed his first year as Type A Chairman, District II of the American Alumni Council.

District II is the largest unit of the Council, a professional organization for those working with alumni affairs, and includes several hundred colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Canada and several foreign countries. The American Alumni Council is divided into three types: A—general alumni program; B—fund raising; C—magazines.

Type chairmen, such as Phil Uhrig, are responsible for programs at district and national conferences. The January District II conference at Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was attended by 499 alumni workers. The Western Maryland alumni secretary devoted about a year's spare time to arranging the program and securing Type A speakers for the four-day conference.

Type Chairmen are elected for two-year terms. Phil is already planning for the Conference in January, 1965.



TAKE A NEW LOOK

by Philip S. Royer

Alumni Hall—Have you seen it? As you approach the main entrance, look high above and you will see, in outline form, the bridge of a ship with its five portholes, protected by six lions, interlaced with garlands, all in white, facing the west.

On either side, below the bridge, you will observe two huge life preservers, also in white, symbolic of the attempt, at any cost, to save man from drowning in ignorance. Also, to the right and left immediately below the bridge, you will observe twin sets of white Ionic capitals, tantalizing reminders of the greatness of Greek scholarship, art, and philosophy bequeathed to us as part of our cultural heritage.

As you ascend the steps to enter the building you will be surprised to see overhead a frieze of sixteen lion heads, symbolic of great strength and power for your protection—our heritage from Egypt, Mycenae, and Delos. Now you enter through one of the Roman arches of brick—a singular Roman contribution. Upon entering the foyer, you may descend, to the right or left, angular staircases to a small reception room. Then, on through a narrow passage way to the

inner chamber containing seven stained glass windows, representative of the Middle Ages, the trivium and quadrivium of medieval scholasticism. The center window of the seven is the representation of MUSIC, an original member of the quadrivium, the advanced studies of the seven liberal arts.

Entombed within this inner chamber are engraved graduate records of class rolls dating from 1871.

Then, if you like, and feel physically fit, climb the back, narrow circuitous stairway to the coliseum above with its historic vaulted roof.

As you sit catching your breath, review what you have seen: A bridge of five portholes, protected by six lions high overhead; twin Ionic capitals; two large life preservers, and sixteen lions protecting the approach to the three Roman arches and the seven stained glass windows.

A pleasant reminder to us, in frozen form, of historic elements in our cultural heritage.

Philip S. Royer is associate professor of music. He is an avid walker and noted these items on Alumni Hall during an early morning campus stroll.

WMC Families

In recent months two Western Maryland families have lost distinguished members. Samuel F. M. Adkins, Sr., died in November, Mrs. Edna Adkins Elderdicke died in December and T. William Mather died in January.

Mr. Mather, who was 88, had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1927. He and his family operated the T. W. Mather and Sons store on Main Street in Westminster. Mr. Mather retired from business in 1944. He had served for 47 years on the board of directors of the Union National Bank in Westminster and was a member of the Masons, the Westminster Rotary Club and the Westminster Methodist Church.

The trustee is survived by his wife, Alice Miller Mather, '10; a son, T. William Mather, 3rd, '32; and a brother, George K. Mather.

Mrs. John M. Elderdicke graduated in 1901. She was very active in Western Maryland affairs and was known for her musicianship throughout Wicomico County. Two sons, Robert, '38, and John, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Elderdicke Pugh, '35, survive.

Following graduation from Western Maryland in 1914, Samuel F. M. Adkins joined the family building materials firm in Salisbury. Mr. Mather, 69, was a member of the advisory board of the First National Bank of Maryland, a member of the board of the Peninsula General Hospital, and a former director of the Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. Adkins is survived by his wife Mrs. Juanita Herold Adkins; and two sons, E. Stanton Adkins, 2nd, '36, and Samuel F. M. Adkins, Jr., '38, a member of the Board of Trustees. Both of his brothers, Fred and Harry Adkins, were members of the Board. Mrs. Harry C. Adkins (Hilda Long, '22) is currently a member of the Board.

NOTE

Dr. William M. David, Jr., met one of his political science classes soon after President Kennedy's assassination. He found that members of the student body were looking for help and perspective in order to adjust to the tragedy. The editor felt that alumni would appreciate his thoughts.

The Hopkins-WMC game was cancelled as were all classes on the day of the funeral. Before anyone else had time to think of it, the students had opened Baker Memorial Chapel and conducted a simple but deeply felt memorial service.

Class Hears David Statement



STATEMENT ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY, GIVEN TO THE STUDENTS IN THE COURSE ON AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 27, 1963.

We have had the opportunity since last Friday to come to understand many things about the American Government which we may not have known before. There are no words in the language for describing the magnitude of the tragedy which we have witnessed and of which we are a part.

Mankind has passed through long ages to evolve a free democratic society and a means of passing authority peacefully from one generation to the next. The history of people is full of examples of bitter conflict between father and son, brother and brother, and faction against faction trying to seize and maintain power. The founding fathers of the United States devised and bequeathed to us a system of political institutions and a set of beliefs which enable us to keep our struggles for power within acceptable limits and to pass on the responsibility for government without violence.

The events since last Friday have dramatized the meaning of all this and the blessing of domestic tranquility which our form of government provides even under the most shocking and anxiety-producing circumstances. We are indeed in debt to our ancestors.

However, the heritage which we enjoy is not alone enough to guarantee the continuation of liberty, democracy, and domestic peace. These rest also upon all of us who enjoy them now. The very Constitution itself depends upon the underlying agreement of the American people that we will abide by its one hundred seventy-six-year-old principles, as interpreted by legitimate officials through the years and at present, even though some decisions, or even most decisions, are not to our liking. There is, and must be, an underlying consensus of all the people that the process is right and that the protection of the civil rights of others is as important to each person as his own civil rights. The consensus must be based on the recognition that we may disagree, that it is the opinion held by the minority, not the majority, which particularly needs to be protected, and that a government can be as solid as rock even in the midst of diversity.

President Kennedy was uniquely able, in his person and his way, to strengthen the

consensus through which the diversity which characterizes American life might become one—without the sacrifice of the diversity. He was a member of a minority group himself, but he showed his ability to transcend parochialism and to speak for us all in his enunciation of our national ideals and in providing leadership to the free world. He was a young man with whom all could identify. He brought a charming and successful family to the White House. He was wealthy but greatly concerned about the deprived people at home and abroad. He had an idealism which communicated itself to the people of America and the world. He had a quality of leadership which enabled us all to place our confidence in him even when we did not agree with his policy.

Though the forces moving us together have been strong—witness the steps taken toward the integration of our society and the ecumenical movement within the churches—nevertheless, the presidency of John Kennedy saw the growth of bitterness and strife in our country unparalleled in a century. It is this bitterness, so irresponsibly uttered, and the strife, so poorly controlled and inadequately punished, that would infect a mind already sick to perform an act which none of us good Americans really wanted. But our unwillingness to challenge irresponsible statements and our willingness to accept lawlessness is our failure. It is why each American bears his share of the blame for what has happened.

Now we must look again, as we should do regularly without such a tragedy, at the basis of our national life and strength. If we would deny to the other person the right to speak his mind, if we would deny to another, for whatever reason, his opportunity to come to enjoy the privileges which we enjoy, if we are unwilling to defend in the present the institutions and the liberty which our fathers fashioned for us, to defend them by both moral and military courage if necessary, against enemies both foreign and domestic, then we are guilty of hammering our own nail into the coffin of the president and of the American Way of Life.

WILLIAM M. DAVID, JR.

Board of Governors Sketched

by Philip E. Uhrig

Practically every event in the country scheduled for Saturday, November 23, 1963, was cancelled or postponed because of the tragedy of President Kennedy's death the preceding day. A meeting of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association Board of Governors was no exception. Although the rescheduled meeting a few weeks ago found fewer in attendance, we took pictures as planned to accompany this article. With this issue, and in ensuing ones, we plan to run a series of sketches on the members of our board.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Governors to manage all business and property of the Alumni Association. It has the legal power to act much the same as a board of directors of a business corporation under the laws of the State of Maryland.

In subsequent issues the composition of the Board and its activities will be discussed.

The description of those shown here suggests that members of the Board represent varying backgrounds, fields of interest and occupations. Unquestionably, they hold in common a genuine working interest in Western Maryland College and its alumni.

JACQUELINE BROWN HERING, Class of 1951, is serving her first year as a director. She was a home economics major in college and taught in that field at the Taneytown High School. "Jackie" is married and has two daughters. She is active in the Westminster Junior Woman's Club, The Methodist Church and P.T.A. The Herings live at 33 Fitzhugh Avenue.

PAUL F. WOODEN, Class of 1937, is president of the Alumni Association. Paul is a partner in Wooden, Benson & Walton, Baltimore accounting firm. In addition to his B.A. earned here, he is a C.P.A. and holds a law degree. He was formerly vice president of the Alumni Association and an Alumni Fund class chairman. Paul is married and has three children. The Woodens live at 105 Butler Road, Glyndon.

CLARENCE H. BENNETT, Class of 1928, is vice president of the Alumni Association. He is president and owner of National Standards Association, Inc., which he organized in 1946 to provide technical service to aerospace and missile industries. Clarence is an alumni visitor and chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. He is married to the former Dorothy Gilligan of the same class. The Bennetts have one daughter and a grandson and live at 5202 Falmouth Road, Washington, D. C.

BETH WITZKE BARNES, Class of 1953, was an English major in college. She gave up a successful teaching career in Baltimore



Seated left to right: Jacqueline Brown Hering, Paul F. Wooden, Clarence H. Bennett, Beth Witzke Barnes. Standing left to right: Eugene Willis, John H. Edwards, Julian L. Dyke, Miriam Royer Brickett.

to be a housewife and mother. Jack and Beth Barnes have two daughters and live in Govans. Beth is a director of the Board of Governors. She is vivacious, hard-working and one of the most successful Alumni Fund class chairmen ever to serve. The Barneses live at 719 Evesham Avenue, Baltimore.

MIRIAM ROYER BRICKETT, Class of 1927, is a former Alumni Fund class chairman and reunion class chairman. Creative, energetic, petite describes this alumni visitor who also serves as secretary of the Carroll County Alumni Chapter. She is a housewife, piano teacher, churchwoman and clubwoman. She even piloted a single-engine plane across the Rockies while husband Jerry did the navigating. The Bricketts live at 34 Court Place, Westminster.

EUGENE WILLIS, Class of 1934, is chairman of the Richard Harlow Memorial Committee. Not a member of the Board, he has, nevertheless, worked diligently at this assignment. Better known as "Stoney," he married the former Jane Twigg, Class of 1935. After Army retirement two years ago, where he rose to the rank of colonel, he taught English in Westminster High School. He is now working toward a Master's degree in education at Western Maryland. His oldest son "Pebble" is a senior on the Hill. Son John is a senior in high school. The Willis family lives at 180 Willis Street.

JOHN H. EDWARDS, Class of 1953, is

in his first year as a director. Alumni work is no stranger to John. He served as treasurer for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and Alumni Fund class chairman. John majored in physics on the Hill and is now working in the field of electronics for the Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Company. He has done additional studies in engineering and electronics at The Johns Hopkins University and The University of Colorado. He is married to the former Weslea Pearson, Class of 1955. The Edwardses have one daughter and live at 937 Sedgley Road, Catonsville.

JULIAN L. DYKE, JR., Class of 1950, is president of the Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter, and a former director of the Board. After leaving Western Maryland, where he was a standout football player and physical education major, he became head football coach at Forest Park High School, Baltimore. In 1961 "Julie" was appointed supervisor of physical education and athletics for the Baltimore Public Schools, the youngest man ever to hold this position. Not the least of his attributes is the fact that he is an active speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an association which takes him to many parts of the country on speaking assignments. He is married to the former Joanne Weigele, Class of 1953. The Dykes and their three daughters plan to move from Baltimore to a new home in Westminster this spring.

Top Hat on the European Beat

Crow not, croak not is a motto which served Albert Stevens Crockett very well until, as he puts it, "I got so old I had to let everyone know I was alive." Then he agreed to an interview by a reporter for *Editor and Publisher* magazine and talked with the editor of THE MAGAZINE.

Mr. Crockett, who was only 18 when he graduated as president of the Class of 1891, now lives at the Overseas Press Club in New York City. Members of the famed journalist's association honored him with a special celebration on his 90th birthday, an event largely promoted by Mr. Crockett's close friend, Hearst columnist, Bob Considine.

For many years he worked for the *New York Herald* as European correspondent alternating between Paris and London. Later he worked for the *New York Sun* and included New York City on his beat. The years with James Gordon Bennett, who owned the *Herald*, Mr. Crockett counts as the most fabulous of his career. In passing, it might be noted that European correspondents in that era went about in top hat and tails with trips to famous watering places as part of the job.

"Pud" received a state scholarship at 12 and arrived at Western Maryland to attend preparatory school, where he acquired the nickname. He received his A.B. in 1891 and an M.A. in 1894. According to the former journalist, if a person followed a profession for three years a Master's degree was automatic. Mr. Crockett taught until 1899 when he joined a Philadelphia newspaper.

Because of his size, the new student received a lot of hazing. Life in Ward Hall was strange for the youngster who now remembers Professors Reese, Simpson, Merrill and McDaniel with particular affection. Mr. Crockett, in the course of a rambling chat, mentioned that Dr. Lewis would have made a fine banker or lawyer. "He really got the college started."

"Pud" has other memories too—a fire in Albaugh's dry goods store, when everyone ran down the Hill to take part; stealing apples as a main avocation of the young men who used a pillow case for carrying; names like Coombs and Watson and Nannie Thompson. The latter young lady found him particularly easy to tease on the occasion of his first parlor night at 12. Mr. Crockett edited the *College Monthly* and thinks he was the first class president to receive the cane. The ebony walking stick with silver handle is still in existence but no longer part of the Hill's traditions. At that time the president of the junior class handed the cane to the president of the sophomore class before assuming the dignity of a senior.

Some years later, when a young journalist found himself strolling the streets of London and Paris, visiting the Riviera or checking in at Monte Carlo, the tempting apple orchard and giggling young ladies in parlor were a long way off. During this time one of his stories was accompanied by the first color picture in an American journal. Mr. Crockett considers his most important story one on peonage in the Philippines. Printed in *The New York Times* in 1913, it was considered a factor in causing Congress to block that year's independence bill for the islands. In the Orient, Mr. Crockett met General Pershing who introduced one of his patriotic songs during World War I.

Mr. Crockett is the author of several books: *Revelations of Louise*, *Ditties from a Ditty Bag*, *When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Bagdad*, *Peacocks on Parade* and others.

The young "Pud" of the picture accompanying this article looks very dapper and Mr. Crockett retains a certain style today. His room at the Overseas Press Club forms part of the picture. Papered with pictures and clippings, it has overflowing bookshelves beside deep chairs. Mr. Crockett reads his books through records now that his eyesight has failed but keeps up with current publishing. The top hat and tails of London are gone but the walk and air which must have set them off with distinction are still there.



NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1913

**Miss Irene W. Gillespie
12 E. Mt. Vernon Place
Baltimore 2, Maryland**

First of all, I wish to thank all of you for your promptness and cooperation in returning the cards to me. There are only three that I have not heard from, and realizing how easy it is to put things away in a desk and so forget them, I am hoping they will come to light sometime in the near future. If not, you will probably hear from me again.

Congratulations to *Billy Cecil* on his recovery from a throat operation. You can't keep a good man down. *Billy*, our indefatigable president, and his wife, *Ruth Stewart Cecil*, 1911, have through the years traveled extensively over the country east of the Mississippi, keeping in touch with classmates, and it is to them that we owe so much for keeping a small and much scattered group together.

Billy attended Johns Hopkins after leaving Western Maryland, taking a degree in Mechanical Engineering. After two years here with the B. & O. R.R. he went with the National Lead Co. in St. Louis and in 1925 was transferred to the Texas branch in Fort Worth as manager. Since his retirement in 1956 he has continued his activities in the Presbyterian Church, where he has served as both deacon and elder. He is also a past president of the Texas Society—Sons of the American Revolution—and holds a Silver Beaver from the Boy Scouts of America. *Billy* and *Ruth* have one son who is with the Du Pont Company of Delaware. There are two grandchildren.

The sympathy of all of us goes out to *Isabel Miller Morris* whose husband, *Louis Wright Morris*, 1914, passed away peacefully on September 7. Theirs was one of many college strikes that proved fatal. They have made their home for many years in Decatur, Georgia, and *Isabel* speaks of a happy and satisfactory life spent in a lovely southern town. *Louis* was in the real estate business and *Isabel* is now assisting in the management of two apartment units which he owned. She is also active in her D.A.R. chapter, the Antique Lovers Club and many various duties she has assumed at the Decatur Presbyterian Church.

One daughter, *Nancy*, and four grandchildren live in Decatur.

Occasionally one hears "I have just been a housewife." But when one looks beyond the unshowing home chores that most women have, out to the community in which they live, one can see a different picture. Church work, charitable drives, community projects, incidental work in institutions, all largely done by housewives who can usually take a few more steps when there is need. And all this takes me to *Henrietta Roop Twigg*. *Henrietta* has been for forty-two years a

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in four and nine); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

member of the Women's Club of Westminster, a past president of the Women's Club of Hampstead and past president of the First District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. She was also at one time Woman of the Year for Carroll County and has been honored by the Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Carroll County. At the present time she is vice president of the Carroll County Historical Society.

Homer Lee Twigg, 1913, *Henrietta's* husband—another college strike that proved fatal—is one of the football playing family of Twigg's, so prominent in their school days. An active Rotarian, he was until recently in the fertilizer business in Hampstead but is now in the insurance field.

Henrietta and *Homer* are the parents of three daughters and one son and have 14 grandchildren. One grandson is an honor student in the 1964 class at Western Maryland and will enter the University of Maryland Medical School in September.

Martha Thomas Hosken is another housewife who makes us sit up and take notice. *Martha* was one of our honor students at school. She married an old sweetheart, *Kear Hosken*, soon after graduation and they made their home in Frostburg. Besides being a perfect jewel in her family, she has been very active in all of the organizations of the Baptist Church and Sunday School; worker in the Hospital Auxiliary, and Republican Women's Club and has time for her recreation—the Bridge Club. In addition to all this she has been for some time acting as housemother and confidante of five college girls who have been making their home with her. And for this she is so admirably suited.

Last summer *Martha* spent a month in England with one of her sons and this winter she is spending several months in Durham, North Carolina, with another son. I shall keep the delightful letter she wrote about England and right now there is nothing the writer would enjoy more than a drive with *Martha* down some quiet English lane, then to park our car "prettily" on a "lay-by" and have our tea among the flowers and birds.

We are so glad to hear from *Irl C. Riggan*. After leaving Western Maryland *Irl* graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School and later received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Medical College of

Virginia. After a short time in general practice he attended the School of Public Health and Hygiene at Johns Hopkins and for 12 years was State Health Commissioner in Lorain, Ohio.

He was awarded the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation Award in 1946. Since 1922 he has specialized in preventive medicine and public health and at present is a consultant on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Lorain, Ohio.

But, *Dr.* and *Mrs. Riggan* have two children and four grandchildren who want more of their time. And the fish bite and the golf clubs in the corner beckon, so I suppose the doctor will soon join the list of retirees. He plays 18 holes of golf—public health interest surely pays off.

Classmates, I will get around to all of you in time but space is precious, so best wishes until next time.

1915

**Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21218**

Margaret Wilson and *Bill Cleland* (Captain William W., '14) live at 3715 Delverne Road, Baltimore 18. She is active in Grace Methodist Church, The Woman's Club of Roland Park, loves people and has many friends.

Kate Howard Cissel is still residing in Hebron, Maryland. Shortly after she retired from teaching her husband passed away. She has one son, an industrial designer in New York City, who presently is designing the Clairrol Pavilion for the New York World's Fair. She would be interested in a Class letter.

Virgie Harris Pyle, 1016 Windsor Road, Baltimore 8, is a very busy person, interested in Grace Methodist Church, music and garden club activities. She has three children and seven grandchildren.

Madeleine George Young died unexpectedly October 11, 1963. She had been living in Baltimore for many years. Her son, *Dr. Paul Young*, is a specialist in arthritis in Asheville, North Carolina. He has two children.

Sara Bennett Stanton lost her husband in 1951. She is the invaluable executive secretary for The Woman's Club of Roland Park. *Sara* has continued her interest in dramatics and last October had a reunion of the Starr Dramatic Club which she organized in 1931 and directed for 15 years at Starr Methodist Church in Baltimore. She lives at 116 W. University Parkway, Baltimore 10. Her daughter and four grandchildren live in Cambridge.

Dr. Paul R. Holtz is still very busy running a medical clinic in Lander, Wyoming. He lives at 550 W. Main Street. In summer he tries to play some golf each day for the winters are long and cold. He says he has

not seen any classmates for a number of years but hopes to be at the 50th Reunion in 1965.

Margaret Tull Dexter and husband are enjoying his retirement. Last spring they saw Miriam Dennis Anderson and Bert Haden Safford in Florida, the year before they were in Mexico. She is active in Grace Methodist Church, the Methodist Home for the Aged in Baltimore and The Woman's Club of Roland Park.

1920

Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette (Louise Harned)
Box 76
Mt. Airy, Maryland

Delma McLaughlin Erdman says her son Donald is working for the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, Monroe, Michigan. Daughter married and living in New York. The Erdmans have five grandchildren. They sold their home and are living in an apartment.

Dr. W. Byers Unger last summer was assigned by Dartmouth to keep the records of the expenses of the biological science department involving 32 different accounts.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Dear Members of the Class of 1921,

There follows a letter from William R. (Chick) Hurley. In a very poignant way he shows what a privilege and pleasure it is to get together and renew our College ties, a contact which he has been denied. Most of us have not seen Chick since 1921. I am sure that you will enjoy his letter and appreciate the life of service he has led.

Apartado 22, Pucallpa, Peru
September 6, 1963

Dear Mildred,

Your note requesting news concerning myself was received the latter part of August. I do not know when this letter will get out of the jungle, as we live in a very isolated place and can receive and send mail only occasionally and very irregularly.

Your note sort of jolted me with the realization of how I have lost contact with the members of '21. Actually, about the only one with whom I carry on even a semblance of correspondence is Whittington. Loss of contact with friends in the homeland is one of the prices of living in such an out of the way place.

My wife and I came to Peru in 1929 to teach the Word of God to the Indians of the Peruvian jungle. The first five years were spent in and around the city of Iquitos. When we came back from furlough in 1937 we were sent to work among the Campas Indians, one of the larger savage tribes of the jungle. We were supposed to remain one year but ten and a half years passed before we were able to go home on furlough. Since 1937 we have spent nearly all our



Speaking of cold weather—as we were on the cover—remember when the snow got this high on the old sign?

time among the Campas with the exception of three one-year furloughs.

It has been difficult but exceedingly interesting work. The Campas do not live in towns or villages but in small family groups scattered over an area of several thousand square miles. To reach them we have had to travel over uncharted, almost invisible trails, through thick forests, over high mountains, fording or traveling swift streams. Occasionally, after traveling far to reach a group, I have found them sullen and hostile and resentful of my intrusion. The jungle Indians have received very bad treatment at the hands of the whites and have every reason to hate them.

We have been privileged to see and have a part in drastic changes in Campas life and customs in several groups. A knowledge of a God who loves them and a Saviour who gave His life for them to save them from their sins and to receive Him as Saviour and Lord makes great changes in them. This change has been in their attitude, their outward appearance as well as in outlook, desire, habits and manner of life. Some of them have received a small degree of education and are carrying on businesses and trades and some are preaching the Gospel to their own people.

Personally, I find that nearly 35 years in the jungle have left their mark on me and made changes in my life, outward and inner. Fevers and other tropical diseases, isolation have all taken their toll. I guess that it happens to all as life advances. Yes, I find it a little more difficult to get things done and it takes more effort and is more exhausting, but God's grace is sufficient for all things.

I have just finished a translation of the Gospel of John in the Campas language. That has meant reducing to writing a language

that was only spoken. It has been a great joy to do this and we are praying that it may greatly help in the spreading of the Word of God among the Campas. I realize that it is far from being a perfect translation, but it is a start.

I have read with sorrow of the death of some of our classmates and of the progress and success of others.

At your next gathering or at my first opportunity, please extend to all my hearty greetings.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
signed:
William R. "Chick" Hurley

1927

Mrs. Wm. P. Grace, Jr. (Bess Hayman)
59 South Aberdeen Street
Arlington, Virginia

Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Jr., is Medical Director of Department of State and Foreign Service. He is married and has one daughter, Martha, a W.M.C. graduate 1961.

Owen R. Dooley retired from the District of Columbia Fire Department in 1963—27½ years of service. Dooley and his wife, Edith, plan to spend winters in Florida and summers in New England. They have one son, Bob, and one grandson.

From a most interesting article in the Baltimore Sun in October we learned that Marion Ferguson had married Henry B. House. After graduating from W.M.C. she taught at Elliott City, continued her education receiving an M.A. in education for 30 hours study beyond the Master's degree. She has been active in educational and civic organizations, including the Sororist Club and Woman's Civic Club of

Howard County, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Pi Lambda Theta. We wish her all the happiness she so richly deserves.

1932

Roger H. Cissel
701 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Mamie L. Kress received great joy and pleasure in reacquainting herself with the "New" Western Maryland during the week she attended the Methodist School of Missions last summer.

Eugene A. Lamb is serving as pastor of the Rural Hall Methodist Church near Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He reports the marriage of his older daughter in September. His son is a senior at the University of North Carolina, and his younger daughter a junior in high school.

Wayne Moore is busy and happy in the midst of the erection of a new sanctuary at the Lenox Boulevard Methodist Church, Inglewood, California.

Ludwig M. Pincura is retiring from the tourist court business after twenty-three years of "bedding people down" and will devote all of his talents to being a dedicated County Commissioner in Lorain, Ohio.

Robert L. Rodgers has retired from the hardware business and is now teaching adult education in the Hanover, Pennsylvania, Y.W.C.A. His son is a freshman at American University and his daughter a senior at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young, Jr.
(Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Alyn and Paris Robinson Lesh ('37) are living in Baltimore where Alyn has just been made Chief of Classification for the Social Security Administration.

Mary Virginia Cooper Crut is teaching Physical Ed. in Harford County.

Temple Morris Madjeski is "back home" in St. Marys County where her husband is stationed on the "Wasp." Temple is teaching school in Ridge.

Henry Reckord is living in Towson and is employed by Armo Steel. "Hen" and Kitty Jockel Reckord ('40) have a daughter Susan in the Class of '66 at W.M.C.

1942

Frank A. Tarbutten
R. F. D. 3
Chesterdown, Maryland

Roger W. Saltzgrave
723 Sheridan Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Roger Saltzgrave is now employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Baltimore as the Assistant Chief, Fiscal Division.

Gabrielle Sausbury Leavin
205 E. 63rd Street
New York City, New York

Gaby Sausbury reports having done extensive traveling last year through Iran, India, Nepal, and Czechoslovakia. (She

liked Nepal best.) This fall she has been traveling into Central Africa, visiting Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, The Congo, and Kenya. She went on a safari into Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Ethiopia, and Egypt. Gaby also reports having done plays and commercials on television, such as Kraft and Armstrong Circle Theatre, and Wildroot and Spic 'n Span. In the way of community service, she worked on the New York City Cancer Fund Ball, helping raise a large sum of money for this project.

Major George Marshall (Salvation Army)
4028 N.W. 61st Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112

George is now State Commander for the Salvation Army in Oklahoma. His wife, Elizabeth, teaches the third grade. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have an 8-year-old daughter.



Milton J. Huber . . . see '43

1943

Mrs. Robert I. Thompson (Jean Bentley)
22 Woodside Road
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Vernon Wiesand was recently appointed as an Assistant Solicitor in the Law Department of the City of Baltimore. . . . F. Lee Cook was made Sales Supervisor, Southeastern Division, of the Oliver Tirecap Supply Co. with an office in Atlanta, Georgia. He and his wife and twins (just over a year old) Seth Dudley and Beth Annette are now living in Decatur. . . . Virginia Crusius Phelps and family are now living in Center Truittsboro, New Hampshire. (Bob and I visited them this past summer.) Ginny's oldest son John attends Brewster Academy in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. . . . Jim Elliott ('46) is working in the Meteorological Department in Suitland. . . . Doris Baker Coffin reported that she worked on her Master's degree at WMC this last summer. She is now teaching 7th grade at North Potomac Junior High School in Hagerstown where she is living with her daughter Marjorie. . . . Milt Huber writes that he has accepted an associate professorship at the U. of Wisconsin to help develop its newly created Center for Consumer Affairs. This means that Milt and his wife Ruth

Miles, '45 (not Jane as erroneously reported in previous column—we all know Jane Miles, '45 is married to Nemo Robinson!), and their four children have moved from Detroit, Michigan, to Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. (See photo.) . . . I had the privilege and pleasure of representing WMC at the inauguration of President Robert I. White of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, in October. There were more than 350 colleges and universities represented at the ceremonies and the luncheon following. . . . Judy Grove Sheffield writes that she, Wes and son David are now settled in Grand Forks, North Dakota, where Wes is president of Wesley College.

1947

Mrs. T. G. Shiple (Marjorie Cassen)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore 34, Maryland

Frederick J. Brown (Jean Hastings) was recently named Superintendent of Schools for Charles County. He was formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Frederick County.

Eloise Horsey Cannoles has moved from Delaware to Arlington, Texas. Her husband, Gordon, was transferred there by General Motors. She has two children, Gordon, II, 14, and Martha Anne, 12.

1948

Mrs. John Farsen (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda 34, Maryland

Claramay (Onion) Garlock MacNamee and husband Jim have moved to Bethesda where Jim is assigned to the National Institute of Health and Onion is teaching at Walter Johnson High School.

Beverly Wallis Freund and husband George are now living in Winter Park, Florida.

1952

Mrs. James P. Hackman (Mary Hawkins)
1922 Stanhope Road
Baltimore 22, Maryland

The North Country appropriately sends representatives our way. Theodore (Ted) Boblitz is area sales manager for Socony Mobil Oil Company. He covers the Westchester-Bronx Counties in New York. Ted and his wife, the former Carolyn Brenner, live in White Plains, New York, and have two daughters, 3 and 7 years old.

Donald Makosky is spending his second year as an instructor at St. Laurent, New York. The Makosky's live in Canton, New York, and are apparently enjoying the variety of sports available in the locale.

From Maryland, Walter and Pat Fetcho ('54) Hart write that Walt now has his own insurance agency in Ellicott City. At the top of their list of interest comes one miniature schmeizer.

Cathryn Neal Brown has taught school, worked as a service representative for the C & P Telephone Company, and is currently occupied full time with two sons, Stephen 5, and Christopher 3. The Browns live in Washington, D. C.

Ward and Betty Brandenburg Glasby live in Whittier, California. Ward is sales supervisor for the Kleen Line Corporation in nearby Santa Ana. They have two children, the older, son Pat, is 9 and daughter Pam is 7. Betty teaches part time in a private school. Along with so many transplanted Easterners, the Glasbys love California.

1964 is flying by as rapidly as each of the past 12 years have. I hope it is a good year for all of you.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1632 Walters Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Michael A. Rentko married Katherine Kilcoyne in June, 1962. Mike coaches football, basketball, and lacrosse at St. Paul's

School, Brooklandville. Mary Alice Amos McPague (Warren M., '55) lives in South Acton, Massachusetts, with 3 daughters, Vaune (6), Holly (4), and Heather (2), and new son Adam born in July. Warren is Regional Program Director of Health Mobilization, USPHS, in New England. Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier and husband, Louis, live in Washington, D. C., with Dan, 3, and Ann, 1. Louis works for the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal as a staff reporter. Andrew Rusinko is a Captain in the Medical Corps of the Army and is serving in Hawaii. Deborah Willbraham Raver (Gordon F., '52) are in La Habra, California. Gordon works for North American Aviation in the Space Information and Systems Division, and is a design engineer in the Apollo project. Debbie is Publicity

Chairman of the local organization of the California Home Economics Association. They have 3 children, Bill (9), Corinne (6) and Jimmy (3). Jane Logan Kearney and husband Edward are now in Ogden, Utah (4170 North 350 West Street). Ed is employed by Thiokol Chemical Corp. They have 3 girls, Cynthia (7), Jean (6), and Susan Beth (3). Carroll G. Warner (Irma Lee Hohmann, '55) has been minister at Camp Chapel for 4 years. Debbie is 7 and Stephen is 5. Irma Lee is church organist. Donald S. Stanton (Barbara Mae Hoot, '56) has been a pastor of Methodist churches in Baltimore and Virginia conferences, and Director of Wesley Foundation Colleges in Richmond, Virginia. He has S.T.B., Wesley Seminary; M.A., psychology, American U.; and presently doing dissertation for Ed.D. in guidance, U. of Va. Has published articles and meditations in religious publications. In 1960, was associate director, Methodist European Work Camp Travel-Seminar, touring Europe and Russia. Don is now College Chaplain and Dean of Students at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Their address is 3411 Cloverdale Road. William R. Shoemaker, after 3 years in the Army as a Specialist 2nd Class in a Guided Missile Outfit at Ft. Bliss, Texas, is now employed by Western Electric Company as a Spare Parts Analyst. Bill is living in Garden City, Long Island, New York.

Marian Martin Hall (John H., '57) celebrated her 10th anniversary in June. The Halls have 4 children. Dixie Davis Little has 4 daughters, Debbie, Betsy, Cindy, and Laurie. The Littles live in Perry Hall. Roy A. Wallach is a partner in the Princeton Upholstery Company, Bronx, New York. They manufacture office furniture. Wife, Marge, and Margot (11), Evan (8), Wendy (5), and Robert (2) live in Scarsdale. Janice Osborne Danley has 5 children, Mark (7), Lisa (6), Jennifer (4), Cliff (2), and Ben (1). She teaches piano privately and is church organist in Cape May Court House, New Jersey. Barbara Long Craig lives in Richmond, Virginia, where her husband is a research supervisor for Reynolds Metals Company. They have Howard (8), William (6), and Susan (4).

Mary Lou Pardum Dumas has 2 children, David (7) and John (4). She now lives at 10146 Nassau Court, Largo, Florida. Her husband passed away a year ago. Charlotte Bonneville Clendaniel (Richard M., '54) announces the birth of a son. Carolyn Mangels Black lives in Baltimore with her 4 children, Debbie (8), Sally (6), Warren (4), and Barbara (2). Anne E. Smutny is Recreation Coordinator on the staff of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League. She has been recreation director at Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, and at Sussex County Project for Ill and Handicapped at Morristown, New Jersey, Rehabilitation Center. Geneva Lacer Huber (William L., ex-'51) writes that Gail Geneva was born in October. Gregory Lee is 2½. Bill and Ginny live in Baltimore.



Then there was the year the President had trouble getting out.

1955

Mrs. J. Walter Riegerink (Marilyn Goldring)
13504 Oriental Street
Rockville, Maryland

Happy New Year! Were you at Homecoming? *Craig* and *Mary Lee Younger Schmall* had an open house before the game and old friendships were renewed. In addition to his practice, *Craig* is assistant treasurer of the Episcopal Church in Westminster. *Emily Boyer Miller* received her M.Ed. from WMC in 1961. She teaches at St. John's Lane School in Howard County. *William F. Smith* received his degree from WMC in summer, 1961, and now teaches history and coaches wrestling at Surattsville Senior High School. He visited with *Don Wallace*, '56, while on a training cruise in Norfolk, Virginia, last summer. After receiving his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin, *Don Hensler* served in the Army and now works at the Murray Hill, New Jersey, Bell Telephone Laboratory. The Henslers (*Beverly Warner*, '53) live at 167 Newman Street, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Betty Litsch Regan writes from Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, where her husband *Norman*, '51, is stationed. He recently completed Command and Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and is now S-3 of the Army Security Training Regiment at Ft. Devens. Address the Regans at 135 Walnut Street, Ft. Devens. Army Chaplain *Capt. Harold R. (Ray) Davis* was assigned to the 1st Armored Division Artillery's Headquarters Battery at Ft. Hood, Texas, in October. *Capt. Edward P. Smith* is also at Ft. Hood. Ed participated in the NATO field exercise "Operation Big Lift" in Germany and termed it a success. *Ed* ('54) and *Mary Lou Arnie Kelly* anticipate a three-year tour of duty in Panama. Ed finished a 6 months' course in Spanish at the Defense Language School in Monterey, California. Prior to that, the Kellys spent three years at the New Mexico Military Institute where Ed coached football in addition to his regular duties.

Dr. Earp will be glad to hear that the Class of '55 is contributing to the population explosion. New arrivals are: Daniel Lawrence Michael, August 16, 1963, son of Jerry and *Irene Pope Michael*, 228 N. Edgewood Street, Arlington, Virginia. Ty and *Barbetta Goeb Miller* welcomed Tyrus Henry November 4, 1963, 11003 Troy Road, Rockville. *Gus* and *Phyllis La Mar* announce the November birth of Jonathan. Chuck and *Betty Bixler Koban's* Alison Lynne was born November 1. Chuck received his doctorate in June, 1963, from the University of Illinois and now teaches graduate courses in Old English and history of language at the University of New York. Frank and *Antonia Baxter Davis* announce the birth of Ellen Ann on September 20, 1963. Toni says that there are five WMC alumni living on the same street in Chestertown. In addition to caring for Ellen and Amy, 2%, Toni gives private piano lessons.

News from Omaha, Nebraska: *Mary Warner Swadell's* husband Robert is attending Omaha University. Last year, Mary taught

in Baltimore County while her husband was with the Army in Viet Nam. They report to Ft. Bliss, Texas, in June. Write to: 5216 Rees Street, Omaha. *Judy Johnson Zerbe* is working toward a teaching certificate in library science and home economics at Omaha University. She also teaches nursery school.

Beatrice Ford McGlynn's husband Bud is an officer of the Union Trust Co. of Maryland, a student at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking and a vice president of the Baltimore JCC. Bea keeps busy with Jan, 7, and David, 3. The McGlyns live at 1551 Duxbury Road, Towson. *Don*, '54, and *Jeannette Spatz James* have lived in Florida for three years. Don is sales supervisor for the state of Florida, with Brown-Forman Distillers. Robert is 3. *Mary McDaniel Slank's* husband Edward is working on his M.A. in Business Administration at New York University. He is head of the bookkeeping department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City. *Kathy* is 7 and *Kristine*, 4%. *Suzanne Dorsey Batista* gives private piano lessons. *Sally Smith Rothermel* teaches kindergarten at the Fairfax, Virginia, Presbyterian Pre-School. Mary attends the 4-year nursery class. *Henry Taitt* is in graduate school at the University of Delaware. Wife Nancy is also a student, pursuing a Master's degree in math. Last year Henry taught physics at WMC, did work at Goddard Space Flight Center and spent time in Florida with the government sending up a scientific satellite. Their address is 34 Hillcroft Road, Windy Hills, Newark, Delaware. *Kay Poch Lynch* teaches 6th grade at Bannockburn Elementary School, Bethesda.

Paul Galein has been accepted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to serve as associate minister in charge of

Christian education at Parker Memorial Methodist Church, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. *Paul, Doris (Burkert, '57)* and children look forward to 5 years in the 50th state, after which time they may return to the mainland to serve in another church or return to Hawaii. The church is in a suburb of Honolulu and has 400 members. Write to the Galvins c/o P. O. Box 832, Waikaloa Road, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii.

Hans, '56, and *Shelley Myers Willen* live at 376 Deerfield Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Hans works in New York City for Arthur Anderson & Co. in the management consultant field. They have two girls, Lisa, 6, and Susan, 3. *Jo Ann Waffensmith Miller* has moved to Box 232, Smithsburg, and teaches senior English at North Hagerstown High School. Son Kirk is 1. *Ken*, '56, and *Meta Justice Smith* are both teaching school in Salisbury. Ken got out of the Army a year ago and the Smiths now live at 427 Pinehurst Avenue, Kennedy Lynne is 6.

1956

Mary J. Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Philip Jackson and wife *Barbara Phillips Jackson* are now living in Centreville. They have two children, Linda 5 and Billie 3. Phil teaches Spanish in Centreville and is president of the Queen Annes County Teachers' Association.

Lois Coffman is engaged to Lawrence G. Lundberg of Lynbrook, New York. Lois is teaching in the American high school in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where Mr. Lundberg is assistant principal of the elementary school.

Earl Seipp writes that he is married to the former Elizabeth Jane White and has two daughters, Robin Diane 4 and Heidi



And, sometimes, the plows don't get through for a while.

Rebecca 2. The Seipps are living at 24 Ridge Road in Westminster. Earl is in the insurance business with the Alex M. Knapp Agency and has his own office in Westminster.

Kathryn Mehl Miller has had a story, "The Gift," accepted for publication in the spring, 1966, issue of *The Three/Four Paper*. It is the first fiction she has ever sold. Kay is now on a trip to Japan where her husband's carrier division is now stationed.

Charlotte Davis Wheatley and husband *Charles Wheatley ('54)* live in Baltimore. They have two children, Charles, Jr., 4 and Craig Alan 3. Charlie has his own law practice and was elected to the House of Delegates last year.

Charles Luttrell is assistant professor of mathematics at Salisbury State College. He and wife Joan have three children, Jeff 6, Nicki 4, and Cathy Sue 18 months.

1957

Mrs. George Callender (Pat Werner) 5477 Moores Run Drive Baltimore, Maryland 21206

Al and Joan Grenzer ('58) Miller announce the birth of a son Albert Dominic in June. They have a daughter Joanne born in 1960. Al is teaching phys. ed. at Parkville Senior High School and coaching wrestling and track. . . . *Anna Jarrell* living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Teaching phys. ed. in a junior high school. . . . *Stan and Nancy Greenberg* living in Clifton, New Jersey. Stan is co-director of the Nassau Summer Music School in Springvale, Maine. They have one son Fred, 2. . . . *Duncan and Carol Bingham Prendergast* announce the birth of a daughter Lauren Elizabeth on June 23. Alison is three. They are living in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. . . . *Dick and Mary Jane Thorney Wilson* announce the birth of Kimberly Suzanne on June 5. Mary Jane received her M.Ed. degree from U. of Md. the same day she came home from the hospital. They are now living in Mt. Airy. . . . *Harold Atkinson* part owner and manager of Henry's Hardware Store in Neptune City, New Jersey. Harold and wife Betty have three children: Bruce 5, Debbie 3, and Craig 1. . . . *Betty Ely May* teaching junior and senior high school music at Sykesville. Also directing choirs at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Sykesville. . . . *Sam and Barbara Willis ('60)* Reed announce the birth of their first child, Cornelius Robinson (Rob) on July 22. Sam is a supervisor with Great West Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

Anyone interested in a dog? *Audrey Pierce Mabery* has a pair of dachshunds who have been proud parents once. Audrey and husband Barron living in Silver Spring. Barron is minister of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. They have two children, Mark and Carin. . . . *Bob and Dot Snider Butler* living in Lawton, Oklahoma. Bob is attending the Advanced Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill. They have three children, Della Rae

4½, Donna Jo 3, and Robert, Jr., 2. . . . *Earle and Sara Price Finley* living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Earle is field representative for Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company, Caterpillar Distributor in Western North Carolina. They have two children, Duke 5, and Sue Ellen 3. . . . *Larry and Joyce Hall* in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. Larry completed Ph.D. requirements at Penn State in organic chemistry. Working with G.E. at Schenectady Research Center with three children: Larry, Jr., 6, Betsy 4, and Nusha 1. . . . *Norman and Quincy Polk Hoffer* in Vermont. Norm is sales representative for American Hospital Supply. They have a son Charles 1. Quincy would like to hear from Dot Clarke. Address is Turnpike Road, Norwich, Vermont.

Mike and Marsha Sacorese announce the birth of a son Michael John, August 31. Mike teaching at Patterson Senior High. He is senior class co-sponsor and J.V. baseball coach. Also officiating high school football and basketball in Baltimore Metropolitan area. . . . A son, Charles Robert born to *Mildred McDonald Morrison* and husband on December 15, 1962. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 12 ozs. . . . *Joyce Harrington Stotler* living in Cocoa Beach, Florida. Buying a new house on the river only three blocks from the ocean. Joyce and husband Richard have a daughter Michele 2. . . . *Pat Patterson* working on M.A. in religion and literature at Drew University Graduate School. . . . *Rouland Baughman* industrial engineer with American Standard Corp. Married with two children: Eric 3, and Lon 1. . . . *Peggy Wharton* working for State Department of Health, Bureau of Laboratories in Rockville. This is Montgomery County Health Office. . . . *John and Jane Wise Winkler* living in Andalusia, Pennsylvania. John is a manufacturer's representative.

Thomas Llewellyn minister of Rabun Gap Presbyterian Church and chaplain to students Rabun Gap Nacoochee School in Georgia. Also teacher of Old and New Testament and world history at Nacoochee School. Presently taking some special courses at Western Carolina College. Tom and wife Ann have a daughter Gwynn 2. . . . *Buddy and Grace Fletcher Pipes* announce the birth of Daniel Fletcher on September 5. James David is 1½. Buddy is pastor of Emmarts Methodist Church in Baltimore.

Gene Jenkins is chaplain at Apalachee Correctional Institution in Florida. Assistant coach of Chattahoochee High School football team in spare time. Preaches at various local churches in community. Gene and wife Patsy have three children: Gene, Jr., 6, Mark 3, and Jennifer 6 months. . . . *Richard Leinart* teaching social studies at Gwynns Falls Park Junior High. . . . *Jean Cline* still in Sacramento, California. Working for Social Security Administration. Hoping for a promotion and transfer to Oregon or Washington State. Wants to get some homesteading land there through her military service time.

Felicity Fletcher Haile living in Towson

with husband and two children, Lee, III, 4, Rachel Naomi 2. Tiss and husband both active in church work. Tiss is also a member of P.E.O., an international women's sorority. . . . *Jean Goode Stahl* elected to Prince Georges Health and Welfare Council. Also publicity chairman for Bel Air Woman's Club. Doing private tutoring in reading. . . . *Ralph (Dusty) Martineil* assistant junior high principal in Long Island, New York. The school has about one thousand students. Had to give up basketball coaching at the high school when he took over new duties. Dusty and wife Nancy are living in Brentwood, L. I., New York. . . . *Emily Trezzett White* living in Atlanta, Georgia. Working full time at Crawford Long Hospital. Daughter Betsy is 2. . . . Ronald Strauss working for Bethlehem Steel Co. as a technical assistant in the Gold sheet mill. Ron and wife Bobbie have a son Jeffrey Lewis born August 16.

Darryl Martin says 3-D is out of style. 4-D's are now the rage. Darryl and wife Donna have two children. Derek 3, Deanna 1. Darryl is employed by Bethlehem Steel Co. as a metallurgical contact representative. . . . Born to *Skip and Pat Richter Amass* a son Gerald Allen on July 1. They have a son Jack 2. . . . *Bill Martin* engaged to Carolyn Austin. Bill is associated with the Division of Child Welfare in New Haven, Connecticut. Ordained into the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church on September 28, 1963. . . . *Bruce Taylor* married Judith Barrowrough August 3, 1963, in Claymont, Delaware.

Bill Muhlenfeld with 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Spent the fall months at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Graduated in December from Artillery Officers Careers Course. Saw Bob and Dot Butler. Bob at the same school. . . . *David Meredith* drugging toward a Ph.D. in English on a teaching fellowship at U. of Pa. . . . *Dick ('58)* and *JoAnn Hicks Holbruner* now stationed at Fort Story, Virginia. They spent 3½ years in Germany. Visited France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and San Marino. Their two daughters Darla Leigh 4, and Dana Jo 2, were born in Germany. Dick is Officer in Charge of Ordinance and Maintenance. . . . *Howard and Janet Perkins Zimmerman* announce the birth of Tod August on October 22. He joins a brother Brian 4½ and a sister Karen 2. Howard works for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. Paul and Mary West Pitts *Ensor* write from Las Vegas. Paul was one of 1,500 doctors drafted in August. He is general medical officer at the USAF Hospital at Nellis AFB. Mary West hopes to study a little geology while there. . . . *Pat Werner Callender* busy being a housewife. Husband George teaching geography at Herring Run Junior High in Baltimore city. Pat keeps busy substituting in several schools. She ran into several WMC alumni at Perry Hall Senior High. . . . Can't find several classmates. Anyone know where to find *Mary Lease Nagle*, *Brant Vitek*, *Betty Nicklas Pearce*?

Jack and Marian Scheder Goettee announce the birth of Elisa Suzanne on November 5. . . . Don't wait for me to send you a card. When you have some news let me know. I love hearing from you.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
515 Fountain Drive
Linthicum, Maryland

Let's go '58, my mailbox isn't as full as it should be. *Margaret Wisnom* married James Russell Peeling, Jr., on July 9, 1960. A daughter, *Margaret Susan* was born to them on January 2, 1963. The Peelings are living in Hydes, Maryland. "Buzz" *Fellous* writes that he is now a resident in internal medicine at Cherry Hill Hospital in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. *Reverend and Mrs. David Harper (Marge Hull, '58)* are living in Napanoch, New York, where Dave is pastor in two Methodist Churches, St. Marks and Ulster Heights. *Dick and Marcia Hayes Carson* announce the birth of *Laura Jean* on October 19, 1963. *Jack and Malinda Fossett ('61)* are living in Hyattsville, where Jack has gone into law practice with a firm. Jack graduated from Maryland University Law School in June.

Captain and Mrs. Raymond Wright (Arlene MacVicker, '61) are in Hawaii, where Ray is assistant professor of Military Science at the University of Hawaii. *Sue Davidson Euler* writes that *Brooks* is a field supervisor for Travelers Insurance Company in New Jersey. *Brooks, Sue* and the 4 wee ones are all fine. *Erich Willen* received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Johns Hopkins this fall. He is now a research associate at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, New York. *Carol (Pettersen, '59)* and *Erich* are living in Mastic, New York. *Dick and Flo Mehl Wooten* have recently had published an article, "A Guidance-Oriented Evaluation of a School Survey," published in the *Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals*. Flo also had a children's story, "A Time to Decide," accepted for publication in *Three-Four*, a magazine published by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. . . . Congratulations to *Gail Mercey* on her very fine showing of graphics and paintings recently on the Hill.

1961

Miss V. Jane Ernberger
Three Leg Church Road
Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Ensign Donald M. (Punchy) Leneki is an instructor of antisubmarine warfare at the U. S. Naval Base, San Diego, California. He graduated from Naval Officers Candidate School in June, 1962, and recently completed assignment as an officer on the U.S.S. *Hissam*. *Jackie Cook* and *Ron Sanders* were married August 16, 1963. *Wayne Conrad* has transferred to Drew Theological Seminary where he is in his second year. He is student pastor at Charlestown Methodist Church, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. *Wayne, Sue* and *Linda Suzanne* live in Malvern.

Don and Judy (Ellis, '60) Rembert announce the birth of *Heather Lynne* April 29, 1963. *Dace Pippin* is stationed at a Nike-Hercules missile site in Clementon, New Jersey. He and his wife have a daughter, *Tracy Elizabeth*, 2. *Judy Kerr* is working toward her Master of Religious Education (June, 1964) and Master of Fine Arts in religious drama (June, 1965) at Boston University. She is educational Assistant at a Methodist church in Cochituate, Massachusetts, and has been accepted as a deaconess candidate. *Dick Gebhardt* is doing case work at Montrose College for Girls in Reisterstown. He and *Sonia (deBey, '59)* have two children—Rusty, almost 3, and *Cheryl Lynn*, 1.

Ken McCauley has an Army Research Grant at University of Maryland Medical School. He does research on traumatic shock in humans. *Bill and Shelbia Bixler Markley* announce the birth of *Marlinda Kay* in August, 1963. *Ozzie Stewart* teaches biology and general science at Far Rockaway High School, Queens, New York. On NSF grants he attended Millersville State College last summer and attends Pace College in New York on Saturdays. He is studying at Brooklyn College for his Master's degree. *Joyce Turner* is an administrative assistant with Cargill, Wilson, and Acree advertising agency in Richmond, Virginia. *Fred Dilkes* reached Viet Nam in December. *Joyce, Freddy* and *Susie* are living in Annapolis while he is stationed there. *Al Brown* is assistant pastor at a church in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. *Joanne Lamb* toured Europe with 14 home economists last summer. They visited eight countries and attended the 10th International Convention of Home Economists in Paris. *Joanne* teaches eighth grade home ec. in Greenbelt. *Mike Bird* is a programmer-sales representative with Cary Corp. computer division in Washington, D. C. *John and Diane Kanak, '62, Holter* are living at Fort Rucker, Alabama, where John is attending the Aviation Fixed Wing Course. *Gary Tyeeray* has a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin. He and *Marcia (Wilson)* reside in Madison. *Charlie Mitchell* is training to be a salesman in the Data Processing Sales Division of IBM in Baltimore.

1962

The Secretary from another class collected the following information for 1962: *Edmund (Ned) Gueman* married *Elizabeth (Trinka) McGibbeny, '63*, October 19, First Presbyterian Church, Moorestown, New Jersey. The couple now lives at 304 West Federal Street, Snow Hill.

Lt. Jack Baile and Carole Richardson, '64, are engaged. Jack is presently with the Army in Germany.

Lt. David Martin and Dianne Briggs, '65, are engaged. Dave, who is an engineer, will be stationed in Korea for more than a year.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Hobart (Janice Mooney, '63) announce the birth of a daughter, *Kim Elizabeth*, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., October 21.

Lynn Wickwire and Barbara Frick, '63, were married December 21, Ridgfield Park, New Jersey. Lynn is doing graduate work at Yale. The Wickwires' address is 35 Lyndonwood Place, New Haven, Connecticut.

Stanley Sharkey married *Carolyn Emmel, '63*, on October 26. Carolyn teaches French at Franklin Senior High School, Baltimore, and Stan is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

1963

Miss Priscilla Ord
903 Brunswick Road, 1B
Baltimore 21, Maryland

Knight Bowles and Darlene Heffner were married May 30, Charlestown, West Virginia. Knight takes graduate studies in criminology at University of Maryland, and Darlene works at Group Hospitalization Inc., Washington, D. C. Their home is 4313 Knox Road, College Park.

Peggy Reynolds married *Laurence Stookey* June 8. Peggy is teaching music at Elkton Senior High and Holly Hall and Cecil Manor Elementary Schools, Elkton. She and her husband, who is a Methodist minister, live at 623 N. Harrison Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Anne Benjamin and Bruce Drenning are engaged. Anne is teaching, and Bruce who is working toward a Master's in city planning at N.Y.U. is a junior city planner for the Hunterdon County Planning Board, Flemington, New Jersey.

Dennis Myers and Linda Lou Ensor, '65, were married June 8. Dennis is a chemist with Congoleum-Nairn, Cedarhurst.

Patricia Lambert married *Leslie Null*, a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology, June 8. Leslie is stationed at Tyndall AFB. The couple resides in Panama City, Florida.

Joseph Doveney, who is in graduate school at Florida State University, taking work in chemistry, married *Mary Patricia Ainsworth* June 15. Their address is 158-11 Herlong Drive, Tallahassee, Florida.

Howard (Howie) Wagner was married to Joan Tochterman June 20, Aperion Manor, Brooklyn, New York. Howie is stationed in Texas for six months with the Army. His wife is a secretary for Tokyo International Company.

Barbara Perston and *Clark K. Smith* were married June 22. The Smiths reside at 6005 67th Avenue, No. 6, Riverdale. Barbara is a laboratory research assistant in the human nutrition division, Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville.

Lt. and Mrs. David Pond (Patricia Scott, '61) announce the arrival of a son, *Michael Scott*, July 26. The Ponds, who are stationed at Ft. Benning, are expecting a move to Germany.

Lt. Robert (Bert) Penn and Barbara Owens, '64, are engaged. Barb, a mathematics major, graduates in June. Bert is stationed with the Army near Belleville, Illinois.

Sandra May and William (Bill) Hall, '64, were married August 10, Woodside Meth-

odist Church, Silver Spring. They now live in Adelphi.

Mary Lou Castronova married Joseph Mamama August 10. Mary Lou teaches third grade at Ellicott City Elementary School, and her husband, a graduate of Haverford, is now enrolled in law school at the University of Maryland and works for the Food and Drug Administration. They live at 1928 E. 31st Street, Baltimore.

Jack Buttiner and Nancy Elaine Knight were married August 24. Jack, who is a divinity student at Drew University, is pastor of the East Bangor Methodist Church. Nancy, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she majored in psychology, teaches at the Mountain Way School, Morris Plains, New Jersey. Jack and Nancy's address is 182 Central Avenue, East Bangor, Pennsylvania.

Natalie Thomas is engaged to *Lt. Charles (Mickie) Bloodsworth*.

Kay Synn was married to Edward Arrington October 5. Kay teaches part time at Winfield Elementary School in Carroll County. Her husband is an instrumental music teacher in Carroll County schools. The couple lives in Eldersburg.

Lt. John Whitfield and his wife Marty Lou are the proud parents of a daughter, Marty Jo, born October 13. John is stationed at Ft. Lee. Their address is 50-D Street, Ft. Lee, Virginia.

Lt. Eric Buckner married Robin Sue Grant November 30, Chizuk Amuno Congregation, Baltimore. Eric is stationed at the Quartermaster Center, Ft. Lee, for the next two years. His current address is Colonial Court Apartments, No. 26, Colonial Heights, Virginia.

Martha (Marty) Wirt was married December 21 to William Davis, St. Johns-of-Hamilton, Methodist Church, Baltimore. Marty teaches math at Golden Ring JHS, Baltimore, and Bill, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is assigned to the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood. Marty and Bill live at 6866-D Sturbridge Drive, Baltimore.

Claudia Fetrow is engaged to *Ens. Wayne Whitmore*. Wayne graduated from OCS and is assigned for 18 months to the U.S.S. Turner, Long Beach, California.

Bonnie McClelland and *Harvey Weiskittel* are also engaged. Bonnie is teaching 11th and 12th grade history in Trenton, New Jersey, and Harvey is doing graduate study in physics at Rensselaer, Troy, New York.

Jeanie Hillman was married December 22, at the Beth Israel Synagogue, to Harold Michelson. Jeanie teaches music in Baltimore City, and her husband, a graduate of



It's pretty—but that is a cold walk! And, it's uphill, too.

Towson, teaches history in Annapolis.

David Drobis, who is in graduate studies in journalism at American University, Washington, D. C., is engaged to *Roberta (Bobbie) Love*, '65.

Johanne (Joanie) Meyer is engaged to George Gaudy. Joanie teaches French and

German at Woodlawn and Johnny Cake Junior High Schools, Baltimore. Her fiance teaches 9th grade core at Johnny Cake JHS.

Virginia (Ginny) Lankford is engaged to Daniel Dalesandro.

Jackson (Jack) Day is engaged to *Martha Ann Taylor*, '65.

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



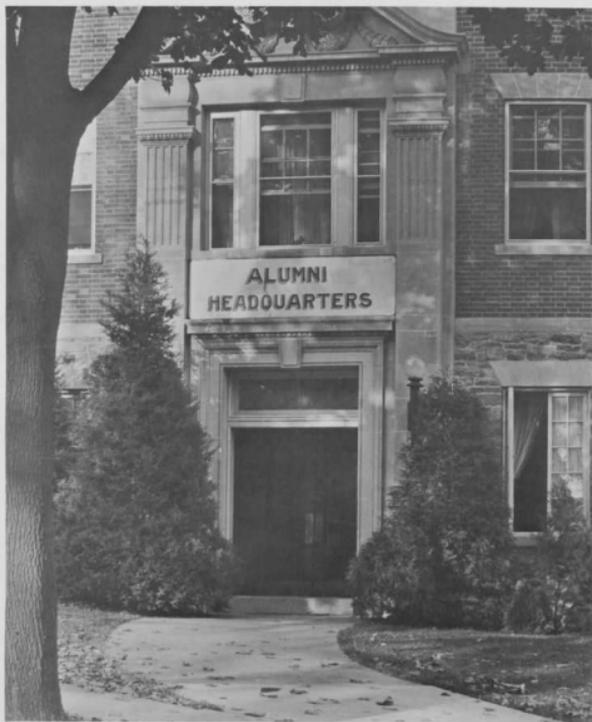
Cornus florida
Flowering Dogwood

The Dangers of Graduating, Page 6

Special Section:

The Money Behind Our Colleges

APRIL, 1964



Alumni will congregate May 30 at Alumni Headquarters in McDaniel Lounge.

Time Out for Reunion

by Abner Dean

See cartoon series on pages 6 and 7.

The Cover

It's spring and that means more than dogwood and cherry and apple trees in bloom, more than starting to work on the crab grass, more than new bottles of liniment for spring sports enthusiasts. In spring come Easter and Spring Vacation which at Western Maryland can produce rather unusual situations.

For example, the stalwart ROTC department which clomps about in heavy boots and knows all about guns and tanks is babysitting two sprightly goldfish as this is written. It is spring vacation time and students have left the dorms—often carrying dripping fish bowls and covered bird cages. But, two young ladies—who seem to belong to a clandestine rifle team which the ROTC department is developing as a secret weapon—thought that “good ole Sarge” would be happy to help them out. So, in the middle of a paper-strewn desk and watched over lovingly by four sergeants, one colonel, one major and one captain are the goldfish.

Then, there is the head of the psychology department, Dr. William C. Miller. He has four children and a house in Carroll County with a lot of ground around it. For Easter, Dr. Miller took home three baby lambs, all needing bottle feedings. The Millers went to Romney, West Virginia, for Easter and couldn't find a handy ROTC department to baby-sit three lambs—so they piled them in the back of the station wagon with children, Easter baskets, luggage, etc.

As we said before spring has arrived at Western Maryland where it doesn't necessarily follow that the next part of that sentence is . . . and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

A Canal Zone View

by Margaret Buderer Bivin, '49

As you can see, Margaret wrote this article some time ago, well before the most recent Panamanian crisis, but it didn't get mailed. Following is an excerpt from the letter Margaret sent to accompany her story.

"Since Margaret's birth, we have moved to a larger, more modern home and are now quite comfortable physically. Mentally, we are all a bit on edge these days. The riots in January and subsequent break between Panama and the U. S. have us all wondering about the future and what it holds. We no longer feel free to go into Panama as before, and so are very much bound in physically.

"Also, on many of our minds are the grossly exaggerated and untrue articles which have appeared in many U. S. magazines and newspapers concerning the Zonians and blaming us all for the trouble. True, the irresponsible actions of some high school students provided an excuse for the anti-American explosion, but the whole affair goes much deeper and is a great deal more complex. . . ."

April, 1962

Imagine life in a tropical country only nine degrees above the equator. Sounds exotic, doesn't it? My life, however, in most ways isn't, for the Canal Zone is an American community set in the midst of Panama.

Panama, itself, is a hilly land that is luxuriantly green most of the year and abounds in a large variety of flowering trees and shrubs. There are a number of orchids and even in our back yard we have quite a variety which my husband brought in from the jungle. Panama has rain almost every day during the nine-month rainy season and none for the remaining time, when the trade winds blow instead.

As would be expected in the tropics, it is hot and humid to the point where we battle mold and mildew constantly. Our clothes, linens, and anything else that can be fit in, are kept in "dry closets" equipped with heating elements. More and more people are turning to air conditioning homes as a means of cooling down and drying out.

We enjoy summer sports and pastimes all year round. Swimming, golf, fishing, boating, water skiing, tennis—all are popular. Golf has its hazards, though. In the rainy season the ball is apt to disappear in the mud. In the dry season it falls into the cracks which open in the earth after a month or so of no rain.

There are miles of beautiful beaches along the coast of Panama, and many Zonians have established vacation homes there and other places in the interior of the Republic where a higher elevation gives coolness and a chance to get away from the daily routine. Many of us enjoy sightseeing trips through the Republic to religious festivals and fairs as well.

page four



The Bivin Family: top, Billy 6, David 4, and two Margarets — one who was one last November; below, Ken Bivin at his job as a canal pilot.



The Canal Zone communities are mainly clustered around the terminals of the Canal and are, for the most part, residential. All upkeep on housing and grounds is done by the government, hence a generally well ordered and clean appearance to our surroundings. With the exception of shipping agencies, a few contractors and concessions for barbershops, beauty shops, tailors, and dress-makers, everything on the Zone is owned and operated by the U. S. Government. No one may own his home as all housing is government property which is rented to

employees. While this is fine from the standpoint of being able to call in a repairman when needed at no cost to ourselves, it is also very frustrating. For years, family housing has been woefully inadequate. In the past ten years, a large but insufficient number of modern masonry homes—mostly duplexes—have been constructed, but a large number of us still exist in flimsily built frame four-family dwellings that are at least twenty years old.

The construction is always a shock to new arrivals from the States. All walls, including the outside walls, are only one board thick. In the dry season, when the wood shrinks, we can see daylight through cracks which appear between the boards. On the inside, two by fours jut out and all walls except those in the bathroom have panels of immovable wooden louvres near floor and ceiling. It is life in a goldfish bowl on a grand scale. It is impossible to have a decent argument with one's spouse without the whole neighborhood being aware of it. Recently, after accumulating nearly nine years' service, we did move to a two bedroom duplex of the same type of construction which is quite an improvement over our previous quarters. In a few months, however, we hope to graduate to a three- or four-bedroom house. The expected arrival of our third child will put us in a large family classification entitled to more spacious quarters.

Another area of difficulty is in our relationship with Panama. Over the years there has been an ever-increasing anti-American feeling built up which seemingly came to a head in the serious riots at the Canal Zone-Panama City border several years ago. Since that time, our government has yielded to a number of Panamanian demands and would have it believed that relations have improved considerably. From the worm's-eye view down here, however, it would appear that Panama's leaders want more and will continue to ask for more and the ignorant masses will continue to be incited to anti-U. S. feelings by both power-inspired and Communist-leaning leaders.

It is really a pity, as many of our individual relationships with Panamanian acquaintances and natives met casually on trips through the countryside are most cordial. Perhaps I am over sensitive but I do not feel as

free to wander alone about Panama City to shop and just sightsee as I did eight years ago. This is unfortunate because Panama has much to offer that is of interest even for the casual shopper. The stores, which I have neglected to mention, gather luxury items from all over the world—and all are duty free. English and European china, crystal, woolens, linens, brocades, furniture from the Far East; cameras, perfumes, and many items too numerous to mention attract tourists and residents alike—at two different price rates, I might add, as most merchants know us Zonians on sight and are generous to us.

The mention of all these duty free luxury items brings to mind another inequity—this of Panama to its own citizens. While luxuries are sold at a comparatively low cost, many basic commodities such as food, clothing, and household articles which are imported are taxed heavily. The poverty-ridden Panamanian who makes up a vast majority of the population is the one who suffers. Panama (like most Latin American countries) does have a steadily increasing middle class, but is composed mostly of a small, wealthy ruling clique and a large extremely poor majority.

There are many, many aspects of life here which I haven't covered. These include: the wealth of domestic help to which we all avail ourselves, the special interest clubs which help us occupy our spare time and increase our knowledge, the general feeling of uncertainty among U. S. employes here as to what the future holds. But I do feel most fortunate in having experience of living in another land and realize that, even after eight years, there is always something more to learn about Panama. If I have managed to create some interest in Panama, I recommend a book published in 1955 by the Columbia University Press called "The People of Panama" by John and Mavis Biesanz. You will find this book very readable and it will give you a good over-all view on most aspects of life here.

February, 1964

At present, the January 27 and February 3, 1964, editions of "U. S. News and World Report" give about the most accurate report of the current situation that I have read.

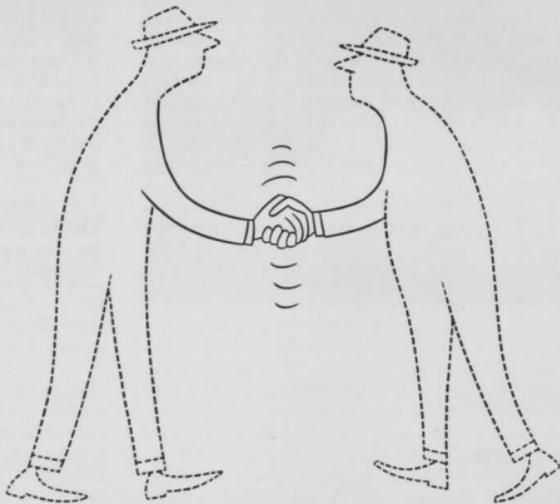


The profs are getting younger.



TIME OUT . . . REUNION

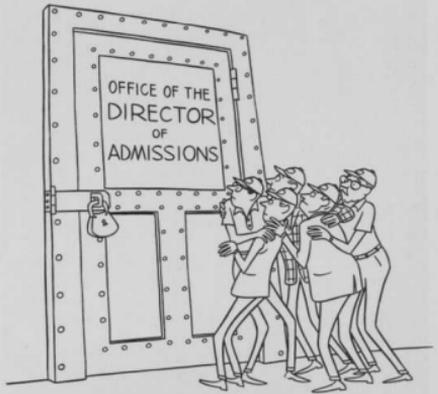
By *Arnez Bean*



Good old what's-his-name.



The Prof who flunked him and would do it again.



The unspoken question: (could we meet the entrance requirements . .



The Alumni Fund Agent.

The Dangers of Graduating

by George A. Gipe, '56



A reminiscent view—the Old Main tower, to which Mr. Gipe refers, long stood in the center of College Hill.

page eight

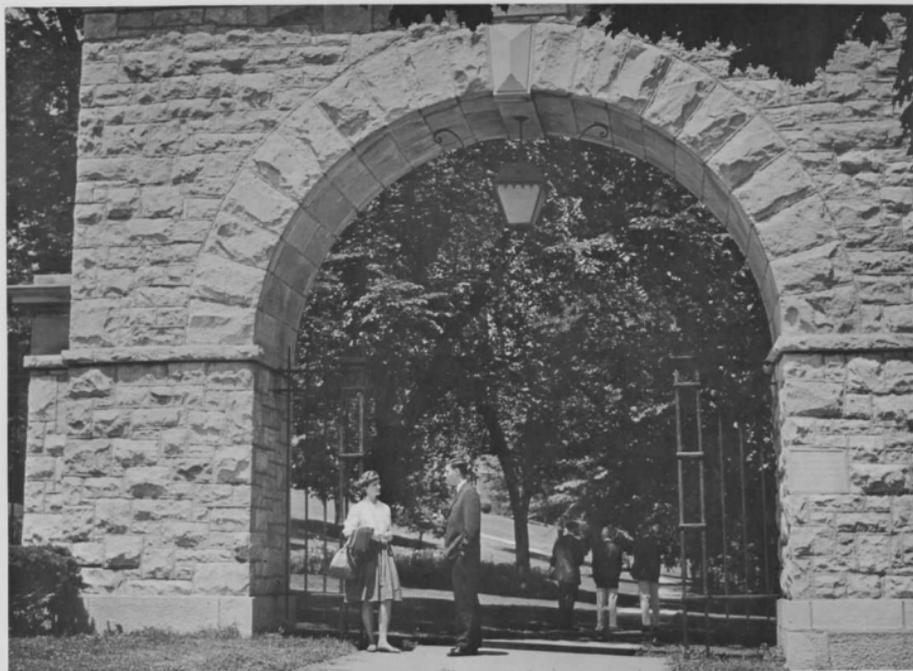
I am now eight years and a dozen typewriter ribbons out of college, and have arrived at the conclusion that if graduating is tough, survival on the outside is even tougher. Incidentally, I mention the typewriter ribbon statistic simply because it's my only outstanding economy. If there's one thing I can do, it's get the most out of a ribbon, a fact to which several people who have received mysterious braille letters from me will testify.

The more I think about it, however—to return to my original theme—the more convinced I am that success in, and graduation from, college is the easiest part of life. For one thing, you lurch into this four-year period with a profound belief in your own infallibility. This feeling is buttressed by a long string of Sunday evenings during which you manage to read Karl Marx, receive a sermon on Christian ethics, and simultaneously detect equal amounts of fallacy in each philosophy. (The college mind is basically negative. We search for what's wrong with the world, not learning until much later that our minds were small, that much, much more is wrong with the world than we ever suspected.) So, for most of us, college is a breeze, the only exception being the unfortunate science major whose four-year tenure is one long futile attempt to memorize atomic tables before they vanish into obsolescence.

It's after you graduate that the trouble starts, unless you are somehow clever enough to leave town without notifying the postal authorities. All too soon, you realize that the alumnus is like a heroin addict who has taken the cure. They may not have liked you at the old institution, but they'll never forget you. In the case of the addict, the credo is that you can't really have given up the stuff, that sooner or later, if they follow you long enough, you'll lead them to the dealer in degradation who is the head pusher; in the case of the college graduate, the credo is that your normally mercenary heart can be reduced to a mass of soft putty at the mere mention of the old school. Ergo, you become a treasured item to many people, a person who can be sold something, be made to contribute, participate without putting up a struggle; in short, you are an easy mark.

The alumni fund-raiser believes in this credo, and usually manages to catch up with you a year or two after you have graduated. (He gives you time to mellow.) At any rate, this person, who has only a familiar-

(Continued on Page 31)



The Western Maryland Picture

by Philip B. Schaeffer, '48

"The Money Behind Our Colleges," a study prepared by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., is the special insert to be found in this copy of your MAGAZINE. It is a broad study of the current fund income of all institutions of higher education in the United States, both public and private, and admittedly "does not match the income picture of any actual college or university." In anticipation of the obvious questions, we shall make some comparisons between our experience at Western Maryland College and the national averages.

Our current-fund income during the 1962-1963 academic year was derived from the following sources:

39.3% came from student tuition and fees

.8% came from the federal government

5.5% came from private gifts and grants

5.5% came from endowment fund and other income

35.7% came from auxiliary enterprises, such as dormitories, dining hall, book store, etc.

(Continued on Next Page)

13.2% was student aid income developed as follows:
from State of Maryland Scholarships 11.0%
from other sources 2.2%

In an era of rising costs in all aspects of the educational program, particularly in the competition to attract a faculty of the highest possible caliber, we believe that Western Maryland has been extremely fortunate in its ability to keep tuition and fees within the reach of students coming from families with moderate incomes. Our current charges are among the lowest of our sister private liberal arts colleges in the region. Since about 60% of our income is from sources other than student tuition and fees, it is clear that continued and increased support will be necessary from these other sources if we are to continue the policy of modest tuition charges and still maintain the high quality of our program.

A significant feature of the national study is the ever-increasing amount of federal and state aid to higher education. To put this trend into proper perspective, it should be pointed out that the average private liberal arts college does not participate in these funds to a great extent. All current-fund income appropriated to Western Maryland College by the State of Maryland is in the form of scholarship aid to students. This is a tremendous help to the students and their parents, and a wise investment by the state in its youth, but can hardly be construed as state support of the College. On the other hand, the State of Maryland has traditionally supported the private colleges in the state by periodic appropriations for capital improvements. The 1963 Maryland Legislature approved an appropriation for Western Maryland College to assist in the financing of our new science building wing and new dining hall. As you are probably aware, the Horace Mann League has entered suit contesting the constitutionality of state appropriations to private church-related colleges, which is now in litigation. An opinion adverse to the state and the colleges involved would have a far-reaching effect on federal and state programs for aid to education throughout the country.

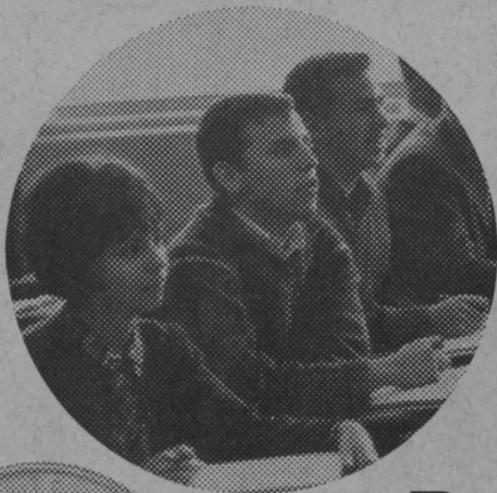
The study indicates that 18.9% of all funds for higher education come from the federal government. The greatest portion of this money goes to a relatively few large uni-

versities for research purposes. As shown above, Western Maryland College received only .8% of its current income from federal sources last year. This was all in the form of two grants from the National Science Foundation, one to support the Summer Institute in Biology and Chemistry, and the other a matching fund grant for purchase of biology department equipment. We also participate in the Reserve Officers Training Program which provides no income to the College, and the National Defense Student Loan Program which provides funds for direct loans to students. The latter program requires the college to provide 10% of the funds for loans from its own sources as well as to administer the award and collection of the loans. Experience to date indicates that the program will be quite costly for the college to administer. It is also likely that Western Maryland will apply to the federal government for grants and/or loans to assist in our Centennial Expansion Program plans for new facilities.

Our current income of 5.5% from private gifts and grants appears to be on the low side when compared with the national average of 11.6% for private colleges. However, we have experienced significant increases from these sources in recent years and this private support is definitely the difference between red or black ink on the ledger. Continued success, perhaps even survival, of the private liberal arts college will depend upon continued support from alumni, business and industry, foundations, churches and other interested sources. The alternatives are increased tuition charges or increased governmental support, both of which carry many inherent dangers which could destroy or drastically change the character of the college which our founders were successful in creating.

The Board of Trustees and the Administration of Western Maryland College strongly feel that the private liberal arts colleges throughout the country must endure and flourish in their historic role in maintaining the balance between public and private higher education. We can report that Western Maryland has operated on a sound financial basis for many years and, with the help of our many friends, we expect to continue on this basis for many years to come.

Philip B. Schaeffer graduated from the College in 1948. He was appointed Western Maryland's treasurer in 1959.



The Money Behind Our Colleges

ARE AMERICA's colleges and universities in good financial health—
or bad?

Are they pricing themselves out of many students' reach? Or can—and should—students and their parents carry a greater share of the cost of higher education?

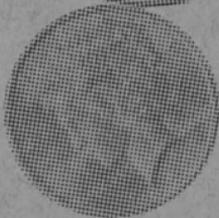
Can state and local governments appropriate more money for higher education? Or is there a danger that taxpayers may “revolt”?

Does the federal government—now the third-largest provider of funds to higher education—pose a threat to the freedom of our colleges and universities? Or is the “threat” groundless, and should higher education seek even greater federal support?

Can private donors—business corporations, religious denominations, foundations, alumni, and alumnae—increase their gifts to colleges and universities as greatly as some authorities say is necessary? Or has private philanthropy gone about as far as it can go?

There is no set of “right” answers to such questions. College and university financing is complicated, confusing, and often controversial, and even the administrators of the nation's institutions of higher learning are not of one mind as to what the best answers are.

One thing is certain: financing higher education is not a subject for “insiders,” alone. Everybody has a stake in it.





Where U.S. colleges and universities get their income

THese days, most of America's colleges and universities manage to make ends meet. Some do not: occasionally, a college shuts its doors, or changes its character, because in the jungle of educational financing it has lost the fiscal fitness to survive. Certain others, qualified observers suspect, hang onto life precariously, sometimes sacrificing educational quality to conserve their meager resources. But most U.S. colleges and universities survive, and many do so with some distinction. On the surface, at least, they appear to be enjoying their best financial health in history.

The voice of the bulldozer is heard in our land, as new buildings go up at a record rate. Faculty salaries in most institutions—at critically low levels not long ago—are, if still a long distance from the high-tax brackets, substantially better than they used to be. Appropriations of state funds for higher education are at an all-time high. The federal government is pouring money into the campuses at an unprecedented rate. Private gifts and grants were never more numerous. More students than ever before, paying higher fees than ever before, crowd the classrooms.

How real is this apparent prosperity? Are there danger signals? One purpose of this report is to help readers find out.

How do colleges and universities get the money they run on? By employing a variety of financing processes and philosophies. By conducting, says one participant, the world's busiest patchwork quilting-bee.

U.S. higher education's balance sheets—the latest of which shows the country's colleges and universities receiving more than \$7.3 billion in current-fund income—have been known to baffle even those men and women who are at home in the depths of a corporate financial statement. Perusing them, one learns that even the basic terms have lost their old, familiar meanings.

"Private" institutions of higher education, for example, receive enormous sums of "public" money—including more federal research funds than go to all so-called "public" colleges and universities.

And "public" institutions of higher education own some of the largest "private" endowments. (The endowment of the University of Texas, for instance, has a higher book value than Yale's.)

When the English language fails him so completely, can higher education's balance-sheet reader be blamed for his bafflement?

IN A RECENT year, U.S. colleges and universities got their current-fund income in this fashion:

- 20.7% came from student tuition and fees.
- 18.9% came from the federal government.
- 22.9% came from state governments.
- 2.6% came from local governments.
- 6.4% came from private gifts and grants.

9.4% was other educational and general income, including income from endowments.

17.5% came from auxiliary enterprises, such as dormitories, cafeterias, and dining halls.

1.6% was student-aid income.

Such a breakdown, of course, does not match the income picture at any actual college or university. It includes institutions of many shapes, sizes, and financial policies. Some heat their classrooms and pay their professors largely with money collected from students. Others receive relatively little from this source. Some balance their budgets with large sums from governments. Others not only receive no such funds, but may actively spurn them. Some draw substantial interest from their endowments and receive gifts and grants from a variety of sources.

"There is something very reassuring about this assorted group of patrons of higher education," writes a college president. "They are all acknowledging the benefits they derive from a strong system of colleges and universities. Churches that get clergy, communities that get better citizens, businesses that get better employees—all share in the costs of the productive machinery, along with the student . . ."

In the campus-to-campus variations there is often a deep significance; an institution's method of financing may tell as much about its philosophies as do the most eloquent passages in its catalogue. In this sense, one should understand that *whether* a college or university receives enough income to survive is *only* part of the story. *How* and *where* it gets its money may have an equally profound effect upon its destiny.



PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS:
34.3% of their income
comes from student fees.

from Students 20.7 per cent

LAST FALL, some 4.4 million young Americans were enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities—2.7 million in public institutions, 1.7 million in private.

For most of them, the enrollment process included a stop at a cashier's office, to pay tuition and other educational fees.

How much they paid varied considerably from one campus to another. For those attending public institutions, according to a U.S. government survey, the median in 1962-63 was \$170 per year. For those attending private institutions, the median was \$690—four times as high.

There were such differences as these:

In public universities, the median charge was \$268.

In public liberal arts colleges, it was \$168.

In public teachers colleges, it was \$208.

In public junior colleges, it was \$113.

Such educational fees, which do not include charges for meals or dormi-



PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:
10% of their income
comes from student fees.

Are tuition charges
becoming
too burdensome?

tory rooms, brought the nation's public institutions of higher education a total of \$415 million—one-tenth of their entire current-fund income.

By comparison:

In private universities, the median charge was \$1,038.

In private liberal arts colleges, it was \$751.

In private teachers colleges, it was \$575.

In private junior colleges, it was \$502.

In 1961-62, such student payments brought the private colleges and universities a total of \$1.1 billion—more than one-third of their entire current-fund income.

From all students, in all types of institution, America's colleges and universities thus collected a total of \$1.5 billion in tuition and other educational fees.

NO NATION puts more stock in maximum college attendance by its youth than does the United States," says an American report to an international committee. "Yet no nation expects those receiving higher education to pay a greater share of its cost."

The leaders of both private and public colleges and universities are worried by this paradox.

Private-institution leaders are worried because they have no desire to see their campuses closed to all but the sons and daughters of well-to-do families. But, in effect, this is what may happen if students must continue to be charged more than a third of the costs of providing higher education—costs that seem to be eternally on the rise. (Since one-third is the average for *all* private colleges and universities, the students' share of costs is lower in some private colleges and universities, considerably higher in others.)

Public-institution leaders are worried because, in the rise of tuition and other student fees, they see the eventual collapse of a cherished American dream: equal educational opportunity for all. Making students pay a greater part of the cost of public higher education is no mere theoretical threat; it is already taking place, on a broad scale. Last year, half of the state universities and land-grant institutions surveyed by the federal government reported that, in the previous 12 months, they had had to increase the tuition and fees charged to home-state students. More than half had raised their charges to students who came from other states.

CAN THE RISE in tuition rates be stopped—at either public or private colleges and universities?

A few vocal critics think it should not be; that tuition should, in fact, go up. Large numbers of students can afford considerably more than they are now paying, the critics say.

"Just look at the student parking lots. You and I are helping to pay for those kids' cars with our taxes," one campus visitor said last fall. Asked an editorial in a Tulsa newspaper:



"Why should taxpayers, most of whom have not had the advantage of college education, continue to subsidize students in state-supported universities who have enrolled, generally, for the frank purpose of eventually earning more than the average citizen?"

An editor in Omaha had similar questions:

"Why shouldn't tuition cover more of the rising costs? And why shouldn't young people be willing to pay higher tuition fees, and if necessary borrow the money against their expected earnings? And why shouldn't tuition charges have a direct relationship to the prospective earning power—less in the case of the poorer-paid professions and more in the case of those which are most remunerative?"

Such questions, or arguments-in-the-form-of-questions, miss the main point of tax-supported higher education, its supporters say.

"The primary beneficiary of higher education is society," says a joint statement of the State Universities Association and the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"The process of making students pay an increasing proportion of the costs of higher education will, if continued, be disastrous to American society and to American national strength.

"It is based on the theory that higher education benefits only the individual and that he should therefore pay immediately and directly for its cost—through borrowing if necessary. . . .

"This is a false theory. . . . It is true that great economic and other benefits do accrue to the individual, and it is the responsibility of the individual to help pay for the education of others on this account—through taxation and through voluntary support of colleges and universities, in accordance with the benefits received. But even from the narrowest of economic standpoints, a general responsibility rests on society to finance higher education. The businessman who has things to sell is a beneficiary, whether he attends college or not, whether his children do or not. . . ."

Says a university president: "I am worried, as are most educators, about the possibility that we will price ourselves out of the market."

For private colleges—already forced to charge for a large part of the cost of providing higher education—the problem is particularly acute. As costs continue to rise, where will private colleges get the income to meet them, if not from tuition?

After studying 100 projections of their budgets by private liberal arts colleges, Sidney G. Tickton, of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, flatly predicted:

"Tuition will be much higher ten years hence."

Already, Mr. Tickton pointed out, tuition at many private colleges is beyond the reach of large numbers of students, and scholarship aid isn't large enough to help. "Private colleges are beginning to realize that they haven't been taking many impecunious students in recent years. The figures show that they can be expected to take an even smaller proportion in the future.



**Or should students
carry a heavier
share of the costs?**

CONTINUED

TUITION continued



PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS:
1.4% of their income
comes from the states.

22.9 per cent from States



PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:
22.9% of their income
comes from the states.

"The facts are indisputable. Private colleges may not like to admit this or think of themselves as educators of only the well-heeled, but the signs are that they aren't likely to be able to do very much about it in the decade ahead."

What is the outlook at public institutions? Members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities were recently asked to make some predictions on this point. The consensus:

They expect the tuition and fees charged to their home-state students to rise from a median of \$200 in 1962-63 to \$230, five years later. In the previous five years, the median tuition had increased from \$150 to \$200. Thus the rising-tuition trend would not be stopped, they felt—but it would be slowed.

THE ONLY alternative to higher tuition, whether at public or private institutions, is increased income from other sources—taxes, gifts, grants. If costs continue to increase, such income will have to increase not merely in proportion, but at a faster rate—if student charges to be held at their present levels.

What are the prospects for these other sources of income? See the pages that follow.

COLLEGES and universities depend upon many sources for their financial support. But one source towers high above all the rest: the American taxpayer.

The taxpayer provides funds for higher education through all levels of government—federal, state, and local.

Together, in the most recent year reported, governments supplied 44.4 per cent of the current-fund income of all U.S. colleges and universities—a grand total of \$3.2 billion.

This was more than twice as much as all college and university students paid in tuition fees. It was nearly seven times the total of all private gifts and grants.

By far the largest sums for educational purposes came from state and local governments: \$1.9 billion, altogether. (Although the federal government's over-all expenditures on college and university campuses were large—nearly \$1.4 billion—all but \$262 million was earmarked for research.)

STATES HAVE HAD a financial interest in higher education since the nation's founding. (Even before independence, Harvard and other colonial colleges had received government support.) The first state university, the University of Georgia, was chartered in 1785. As settlers

moved west, each new state received two townships of land from the federal government, to support an institution of higher education.

But the true flourishing of publicly supported higher education came after the Civil War. State universities grew. Land-grant colleges were founded, fostered by the Morrill Act of 1862. Much later, local governments entered the picture on a large scale, particularly in the junior-college field.

Today, the U.S. system of publicly supported colleges and universities is, however one measures it, the world's greatest. It comprises 743 institutions (345 local, 386 state, 12 federal), compared with a total of 1,357 institutions that are privately controlled.

Enrollments in the public colleges and universities are awesome, and certain to become more so.

As recently as 1950, half of all college and university students attended private institutions. No longer—and probably never again. Last fall, the public colleges and universities enrolled 60 per cent—one million more students than did the private institutions. And, as more and more young Americans go to college in the years ahead, both the number and the proportion attending publicly controlled institutions will soar.

By 1970, according to one expert projection, there will be 7 million college and university students. Public institutions will enroll 67 per cent of them.

By 1980, there will be 10 million students. Public institutions will enroll 75 per cent of them.

THE FINANCIAL implications of such enrollments are enormous. Will state and local governments be able to cope with them?

In the latest year for which figures have been tabulated, the current-fund income of the nation's public colleges and universities was \$4.1 billion. Of this total, state and local governments supplied more than \$1.8 billion, or 44 per cent. To this must be added \$790 million in capital outlays for higher education, including \$613 million for new construction.

In the fast-moving world of public-college and university financing, such heady figures are already obsolete. At present, reports the Committee for Economic Development, expenditures for higher education are the fastest-growing item of state and local-government financing. Between 1962 and 1968, while expenditures for all state and local-government activities will increase by about 50 per cent, expenditures for higher education will increase 120 per cent. In 1962, such expenditures represented 9.5 per cent of state and local tax income; in 1968, they will take 12.3 per cent.

Professor M.M. Chambers, of the University of Michigan, has totted up each state's tax-fund appropriations to colleges and universities (see list, next page). He cautions readers not to leap to interstate comparisons; there are too many differences between the practices of the 50 states to make such an exercise valid. But the differences do not obscure



**Will state taxes
be sufficient to meet
the rocketing demand?**

CONTINUED

STATE FUNDS continued

State Tax Funds For Higher Education

	Fiscal 1963	Change from 1961	
Alabama.....	\$22,051,000	-\$346,000	- 1.5%
Alaska.....	3,301,000	+ 978,000	+42%
Arizona.....	20,422,000	+ 4,604,000	+29%
Arkansas.....	16,599,000	+ 3,048,000	+22.5%
California.....	243,808,000	+48,496,000	+25%
Colorado.....	29,916,000	+ 6,634,000	+28.25%
Connecticut.....	15,948,000	+ 2,868,000	+22%
Delaware.....	5,094,000	+ 1,360,000	+36.5%
Florida.....	46,043,000	+ 8,780,000	+23.5%
Georgia.....	32,162,000	+ 4,479,000	+21%
Hawaii.....	10,778,000	+ 3,404,000	+46%
Idaho.....	10,137,000	+ 1,337,000	+15.25%
Illinois.....	113,043,000	+24,903,000	+28.25%
Indiana.....	62,709,000	+12,546,000	+25%
Iowa.....	38,914,000	+ 4,684,000	+13.5%
Kansas.....	35,038,000	+ 7,099,000	+25.5%
Kentucky.....	29,573,000	+ 9,901,000	+50.25%
Louisiana.....	46,760,000	+ 2,203,000	+ 5%
Maine.....	7,429,000	+ 1,830,000	+32.5%
Maryland.....	29,809,000	+ 3,721,000	+20.5%
Massachusetts.....	16,503,000	+ 3,142,000	+23.5%
Michigan.....	104,082,000	+ 6,666,000	+ 6%
Minnesota.....	44,058,000	+ 5,808,000	+15.25%
Mississippi.....	17,500,000	+ 1,311,000	+ 8%
Missouri.....	33,253,000	+ 7,612,000	+29.5%

continued opposite

the fact that, between fiscal year 1961 and fiscal 1963, all states except Alabama and Montana increased their tax-fund appropriations to higher education. The average was a whopping 24.5 per cent.

Can states continue to increase appropriations? No one answer will serve from coast to coast.

Poor states will have a particularly difficult problem. The Southern Regional Education Board, in a recent report, told why:

"Generally, the states which have the greatest potential demand for higher education are the states which have the fewest resources to meet the demand. Rural states like Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and South Carolina have large numbers of college-age young people and relatively small per-capita income levels." Such states, the report concluded, can achieve educational excellence only if they use a larger proportion of their resources than does the nation as a whole.

A leading Western educator summed up his state's problem as follows:

"Our largest age groups, right now, are old people and youngsters approaching college age. Both groups depend heavily upon the producing, taxpaying members of our economy. The elderly demand state-financed welfare; the young demand state-financed education.

"At present, however, the producing part of our economy is composed largely of 'depression babies'—a comparatively small group. For the next few years, their per-capita tax burden will be pretty heavy, and it may be hard to get them to accept any big increases."

But the alternatives to more tax money for public colleges and universities—higher tuition rates, the turning away of good students—may be even less acceptable to many taxpayers. Such is the hope of those who believe in low-cost, public higher education.

EVERY projection of future needs shows that state and local governments must increase their appropriations vastly, if the people's demands for higher education are to be met. The capacity of a government to make such increases, as a California study has pointed out, depends on three basic elements:

- 1) The size of the "stream of income" from which the support for higher education must be drawn;
- 2) The efficiency and effectiveness of the tax system; and
- 3) The will of the people to devote enough money to the purpose.

Of these elements, the third is the hardest to analyze, in economic terms. It may well be the most crucial.

Here is why:

In their need for increased state and local funds, colleges and universities will be in competition with growing needs for highways, urban renewal, and all the other services that citizens demand of their governments. How the available tax funds will be allocated will depend, in large measure, on how the people rank their demands, and how insistently they make the demands known.

"No one should know better than our alumni the importance of having society invest its money and faith in the education of its young people," Allan W. Ostar, director of the Office of Institutional Research, said recently. "Yet all too often we find alumni of state universities who are not willing to provide the same opportunity to future generations that they enjoyed. Our alumni should be leading the fight for adequate tax support of our public colleges and universities.

"If they don't, who will?"

TO SOME Americans, the growth of state-supported higher education, compared with that of the private colleges and universities, has been disturbing for other reasons than its effects upon the tax rate.

One cause of their concern is a fear that government dollars inevitably will be accompanied by a dangerous sort of government control. The fabric of higher education, they point out, is laced with controversy, new ideas, and challenges to all forms of the status quo. Faculty members, to be effective teachers and researchers, must be free of reprisal or fears of reprisal. Students must be encouraged to experiment, to question, to disagree.

The best safeguard, say those who have studied the question, is legal autonomy for state-supported higher education: independent boards of regents or trustees, positive protections against interference by state agencies, post-audits of accounts but no line-by-line political control over budget proposals—the latter being a device by which a legislature might be able to cut the salary of an "offensive" professor or stifle another's research. Several state constitutions already guarantee such autonomy to state universities. But in some other states, college and university administrators must be as adept at politicking as at educating, if their institutions are to thrive.

Another concern has been voiced by many citizens. What will be the effects upon the country's private colleges, they ask, if the public-higher-education establishment continues to expand at its present rate? With state-financed institutions handling more and more students—and, generally, charging far lower tuition fees than the private institutions can afford—how can the small private colleges hope to survive?

President Robert D. Calkins, of the Brookings Institution, has said:

"Thus far, no promising alternative to an increased reliance on public institutions and public support has appeared as a means of dealing with the expanding demand for education. The trend may be checked, but there is nothing in sight to reverse it. . . .

"Many weak private institutions may have to face a choice between insolvency, mediocrity, or qualifying as public institutions. But enlarged opportunities for many private and public institutions will exist, often through cooperation. . . . By pooling resources, all may be strengthened. . . . In view of the recent support the liberal arts colleges have elicited, the more enterprising ones, at least, have an undisputed role for future service."



	Fiscal 1963	Change from 1961	
Montana	\$11,161,000	-\$ 70,000	- 0.5%
Nebraska	17,078,000	+ 1,860,000	+12.25%
Nevada	5,299,000	+ 1,192,000	+29%
New Hampshire	4,733,000	+ 627,000	+15.25%
New Jersey	34,079,000	+ 9,652,000	+39.5%
New Mexico	14,372,000	+ 3,133,000	+28%
New York	156,556,000	+67,051,000	+75%
North Carolina	36,532,000	+ 6,192,000	+20.5%
North Dakota	10,386,000	+ 1,133,000	+12.25%
Ohio	55,620,000	+10,294,000	+22.5%
Oklahoma	30,020,000	+ 3,000,000	+11%
Oregon	33,423,000	+ 4,704,000	+16.25%
Pennsylvania	56,187,000	+12,715,000	+29.5%
Rhode Island	7,697,000	+ 2,426,000	+46%
South Carolina	15,440,000	+ 2,299,000	+17.5%
South Dakota	8,702,000	+ 574,000	+ 7%
Tennessee	22,359,000	+ 5,336,000	+31.25%
Texas	83,282,000	+16,327,000	+24.5%
Utah	15,580,000	+ 2,441,000	+18.5%
Vermont	3,750,000	+ 351,000	+10.25%
Virginia	28,859,000	+ 5,672,000	+24.5%
Washington	51,757,000	+ 9,749,000	+23.25%
West Virginia	20,743,000	+ 3,824,000	+22.5%
Wisconsin	44,670,000	+ 7,253,000	+19.5%
Wyoming	5,599,000	+ 864,000	+18.25%
TOTALS	\$1,808,825,000	+\$357,499,000	
WEIGHTED AVERAGE			+24.5%

CONTINUED

18.9 per cent from Washington

I SEEM TO SPEND half my life on the jets between here and Washington," said an official of a private university on the West Coast, not long ago.

"We've decided to man a Washington office, full time," said the spokesman for a state university, a few miles away.

For one in 20 U.S. institutions of higher education, the federal government in recent years has become one of the biggest facts of financial life. For some it is *the* biggest. "The not-so-jolly long-green giant," one man calls it.

Washington is no newcomer to the campus scene. The difference, today, is one of scale. Currently the federal government spends between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a year at colleges and universities. So vast are the expenditures, and so diverse are the government channels through which they flow to the campuses, that a precise figure is impossible to come by. The U.S. Office of Education's latest estimate, covering fiscal 1962, is that Washington was the source of \$1.389 billion—or nearly 19 per cent—of higher education's total current-fund income.

"It may readily be seen," said Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon, in a report last year to the House Committee on Education and Labor, "that the question is not *whether* there shall be federal aid to education."

Federal aid exists. It is big and is growing.

THE word *aid*, however, is misleading. Most of the federal government's expenditures in higher education—more than four and a half times as much as for all other purposes combined—are for research that the government needs. Thus, in a sense, the government is the purchaser of a commodity; the universities, like any other producer with whom the government does business, supply that commodity. The relationship is one of *quid pro quo*.

Congresswoman Green is quick to acknowledge this fact:

"What has not been . . . clear is the dependency of the federal government on the educational system. The government relies upon the universities to do those things which cannot be done by government personnel in government facilities.

"It turns to the universities to conduct basic research in the fields of agriculture, defense, medicine, public health, and the conquest of space, and even for managing and staffing of many governmental research laboratories.

"It relies on university faculty to judge the merits of proposed research.

"It turns to them for the management and direction of its foreign aid programs in underdeveloped areas of the world.



PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS:
19.1% of their income
comes from Washington.



PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:
18.6% of their income
comes from Washington.

"It relies on them for training, in every conceivable field, of government personnel—both military and civilian."

THE FULL RANGE of federal-government relationships with U.S. higher education can only be suggested in the scope of this report. Here are some examples:

Land-grant colleges had their origins in the Morrill Land Grant College Act of 1862, when the federal government granted public lands to the states for the support of colleges "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts," but not excluding science and classics. Today there are 68 such institutions. In fiscal 1962, the federal government distributed \$10.7 million in land-grant funds.

The armed forces operate officers training programs in the colleges and universities—their largest source of junior officers.

Student loans, under the National Defense Education Act, are the major form of federal assistance to undergraduate students. They are administered by 1,534 participating colleges and universities, which select recipients on the basis of need and collect the loan repayments. In fiscal 1962, more than 170,000 undergraduates and nearly 15,000 graduate students borrowed \$90 million in this way.

"The success of the federal loan program," says the president of a college for women, "is one of the most significant indexes of the important place the government has in financing private as well as public educational institutions. The women's colleges, by the way, used to scoff at the loan program. 'Who would marry a girl with a debt?' people asked. 'A girl's dowry shouldn't be a mortgage,' they said. But now more than 25 per cent of our girls have government loans, and they don't seem at all perturbed."

Fellowship grants to graduate students, mostly for advanced work in science or engineering, supported more than 35,000 persons in fiscal 1962. Cost to the government: nearly \$104 million. In addition, around 20,000 graduate students served as paid assistants on government-sponsored university research projects.

Dormitory loans through the college housing program of the Housing and Home Finance Agency have played a major role in enabling colleges and universities to build enough dormitories, dining halls, student unions, and health facilities for their burgeoning enrollments. Between 1951 and 1961, loans totaling more than \$1.5 billion were approved. Informed observers believe this program finances from 35 to 45 per cent of the total current construction of such facilities.

Grants for research facilities and equipment totaled \$98.5 million in fiscal 1962, the great bulk of which went to universities conducting scientific research. The National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Atomic Energy Commission are the principal sources of such grants. A Department of Defense program enables institutions to build facilities and write off the cost.

To help finance new classrooms, libraries, and laboratories, Congress last year passed a \$1.195 billion college aid program and, said President

Can federal dollars properly be called federal "aid"?



FEDERAL FUNDS continued



38%
of Federal research funds
go to these 10 institutions:

U. of California
Mass. Inst. of Technology
Columbia U.
U. of Michigan
Harvard U.

U. of Illinois
Stanford U.
U. of Chicago
U. of Minnesota
Cornell U.



59%
of Federal research funds
go to the above 10 + these 15:

U. of Wisconsin
U. of Pennsylvania
New York U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Washington
Johns Hopkins U.
U. of Texas

Yale U.
Princeton U.
Iowa State U.
Cal. Inst. of Technology
U. of Pittsburgh
Northwestern U.
Brown U.
U. of Maryland

Johnson, thus was "on its way to doing more for education than any since the land-grant college bill was passed 100 years ago."

Support for medical education through loans to students and funds for construction was authorized by Congress last fall, when it passed a \$236 million program.

To strengthen the curriculum in various ways, federal agencies spent approximately \$9.2 million in fiscal 1962. Samples: A \$2 million National Science Foundation program to improve the content of science courses; a \$2 million Office of Education program to help colleges and universities develop, on a matching-fund basis, language and area-study centers; a \$2 million Public Health Service program to expand, create, and improve graduate work in public health.

Support for international programs involving U.S. colleges and universities came from several federal sources. Examples: Funds spent by the Peace Corps for training and research totaled more than \$7 million. The Agency for International Development employed some 70 institutions to administer its projects overseas, at a cost of about \$26 million. The State Department paid nearly \$6 million to support more than 2,500 foreign students on U.S. campuses, and an additional \$1.5 million to support more than 700 foreign professors.

BUT the greatest federal influence, on many U.S. campuses, comes through the government's expenditures for research.

As one would expect, most of such expenditures are made at universities, rather than at colleges (which, with some exceptions, conduct little research).

In the 1963 Godkin Lectures at Harvard, the University of California's President Clark Kerr called the federal government's support of research, starting in World War II, one of the "two great impacts [which], beyond all other forces, have molded the modern American university system and made it distinctive." (The other great impact: the land-grant college movement.)

At the institutions where they are concentrated, federal research funds have had marked effects. A self-study by Harvard, for example, revealed that *90 per cent* of the research expenditures in the university's physics department were paid for by the federal government; *67 per cent* in the chemistry department; and *95 per cent* in the division of engineering and applied physics.

IS THIS government-dollar dominance in many universities' research budgets a healthy development?

After analyzing the role of the federal government on their campuses, a group of universities reporting to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching agreed that "the effects [of government expenditures for campus-based research projects] have, on balance, been salutary."

Said the report of one institution:

"The opportunity to make expenditures of this size has permitted a

research effort far superior to anything that could have been done without recourse to government sponsors. . . .

"Any university that declined to participate in the growth of sponsored research would have had to pay a high price in terms of the quality of its faculty in the science and engineering areas. . . ."

However, the university-government relationship is not without its irritations.

One of the most irksome, say many institutions, is the government's failure to reimburse them fully for the "indirect costs" they incur in connection with federally sponsored research—costs of administration, of libraries, of operating and maintaining their physical plant. If the government fails to cover such costs, the universities must—often by drawing upon funds that might otherwise be spent in strengthening areas that are not favored with large amounts of federal support, e.g., the humanities.

Some see another problem: faculty members may be attracted to certain research areas simply because federal money is plentiful there. "This . . . may tend to channel their efforts away from other important research and . . . from their teaching and public-service responsibilities," one university study said.

The government's emphasis upon science, health, and engineering, some persons believe, is another drawback to the federal research expenditures. "Between departments, a form of imbalance may result," said a recent critique. "The science departments and their research may grow and prosper. The departments of the humanities and social sciences may continue, at best, to maintain their *status quo*."

"There needs to be a National Science Foundation for the humanities," says the chief academic officer of a Southern university which gets approximately 20 per cent of its annual budget from federal grants.

"Certainly government research programs create imbalances within departments and between departments," said the spokesman for a leading Catholic institution, "but so do many other influences at work within a university. . . . Imbalances must be lived with and made the most of, if a level of uniform mediocrity is not to prevail."

THE CONCENTRATION of federal funds in a few institutions—usually the institutions which already are financially and educationally strong—makes sense from the standpoint of the *quid pro quo* philosophy that motivates the expenditure of most government funds. The strong research-oriented universities, obviously, can deliver the commodity the government wants.

But, consequently, as a recent Carnegie report noted, "federal support is, for many colleges and universities, not yet a decisive or even a highly influential fact of academic life."

Why, some persons ask, should not the government conduct equally well-financed programs in order to improve those colleges and universities which are *not* strong—and thus raise the quality of U.S. higher education as a whole?



90% of Federal research funds go to the 25 opposite + these 75:

Pennsylvania State U.	Wayne State U.
Duke U.	Baylor U.
U. of Southern Cal.	U. of Denver
Indians U.	U. of Missouri
U. of Rochester	U. of Georgia
Washington U.	U. of Arkansas
U. of Colorado	U. of Nebraska
Purdue U.	Tufts U.
George Washington U.	U. of Alabama
Western Reserve U.	New Mexico State U.
Florida State U.	Washington State U.
Yeshiva U.	Boston U.
U. of Florida	U. of Buffalo
U. of Oregon	U. of Kentucky
U. of Utah	U. of Cincinnati
Tulane U.	Stevens Inst. of Technology
U. of N. Carolina	Oklahoma State U.
Michigan State U.	Georgetown U.
Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn	Medical Col. of Virginia
U. of Miami	Mississippi State U.
U. of Tennessee	Colorado State U.
U. of Iowa	Auburn U.
Texas A. & M. Col.	Dartmouth Col.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.	Emory U.
U. of Kansas	U. of Vermont
U. of Arizona	Brandeis U.
Vanderbilt U.	Marquette U.
Syracuse U.	Jefferson Medical Col.
Oregon State U.	Va. Polytechnic Inst.
Ga. Inst. of Technology	U. of Louisville
U. of Virginia	Kansas State U.
Rutgers U.	St. Louis U.
Louisiana State U.	West Virginia U.
Carnegie Inst. of Technology	U. of Hawaii
U. of Oklahoma	U. of Mississippi
N. Carolina State U.	Notre Dame U.
Illinois Inst. of Technology	U. of New Mexico
	Temple U.

CONTINUED

This question is certain to be warmly debated in years to come. Coupled with philosophical support or opposition will be this pressing practical question: can private money, together with state and local government funds, solve higher education's financial problems, without resort to Washington? Next fall, when the great, long-predicted "tidal wave" of students at last reaches the nation's campuses, the time of testing will begin.

6.4 per cent from Gifts and Grants



PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS:
11.6% of their income
comes from gifts and grants.



PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:
2.3% of their income
comes from gifts and grants.

AS A SOURCE of income for U.S. higher education, private gifts and grants are a comparatively small slice on the pie charts: 11.6% for the private colleges and universities, only 2.3% for public.

But, to both types of institution, private gifts and grants have an importance far greater than these percentages suggest.

"For us," says a representative of a public university in the Midwest, "private funds mean the difference between the adequate and the excellent. The university needs private funds to serve purposes for which state funds cannot be used: scholarships, fellowships, student loans, the purchase of rare books and art objects, research seed grants, experimental programs."

"Because the state provides basic needs," says another public-university man, "every gift dollar can be used to provide for a margin of excellence."

Says the spokesman for a private liberal arts college: "We must seek gifts and grants as we have never sought them before. They are our one hope of keeping educational quality up, tuition rates down, and the student body democratic. I'll even go so far as to say they are our main hope of keeping the college, as we know it, alive."

FROM 1954-55 through 1960-61, the independent Council for Financial Aid to Education has made a biennial survey of the country's colleges and universities, to learn how much private aid they received. In four surveys, the institutions answering the council's questionnaires reported they had received more than \$2.4 billion in voluntary gifts.

Major private universities received \$1,046 million.

Private coeducational colleges received \$628 million.

State universities received nearly \$320 million.

Professional schools received \$171 million.

Private women's colleges received \$126 million.

Private men's colleges received \$117 million.

Junior colleges received \$31 million.

Municipal universities received nearly \$16 million.

Over the years covered by the CFAE's surveys, these increases took place:

- Gifts to the private universities went up 95.6%.
- Gifts to private coed colleges went up 82%.
- Gifts to state universities went up 184%.
- Gifts to professional schools went up 134%.

Where did the money come from? Gifts and grants reported to the council came from these sources:

- General welfare foundations gave \$653 million.
- Non-alumni donors gave \$539.7 million.
- Alumni and alumnae gave \$496 million.
- Business corporations gave \$345.8 million.
- Religious denominations gave \$216 million.
- Non-alumni, non-church groups gave \$139 million.
- Other sources gave \$66.6 million.

All seven sources increased their contributions over the period.

BUT THE RECORDS of past years are only preludes to the voluntary giving of the future, experts feel.

Dr. John A. Pollard, who conducts the surveys of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, estimates conservatively that higher education will require \$9 billion per year by 1969-70, for educational and general expenditures, endowment, and plant expansion. This would be 1.3 per cent of an expected \$700 billion Gross National Product.

Two billion dollars, Dr. Pollard believes, must come in the form of private gifts and grants. Highlights of his projections:

Business corporations will increase their contributions to higher education at a rate of 16.25 per cent a year. Their 1969-70 total: \$508 million.

Foundations will increase their contributions at a rate of 14.5 per cent a year. Their 1969-70 total: \$520.7 million.

Alumni will increase their contributions at a rate of 14.5 per cent a year. Their 1969-70 total: \$591 million.

Non-alumni individuals will increase their contributions at a rate of 12.6 per cent a year. Their 1969-70 total: \$524.6 million.

Religious denominations will increase their contributions at a rate of 12.7 per cent. Their 1969-70 total: \$215.6 million.

Non-alumni, non-church groups and other sources will increase their contributions at rates of 4 per cent and 1 per cent, respectively. Their 1969-70 total: \$62 million.

"I think we must seriously question whether these estimates are realistic," said a business man, in response to Dr. Pollard's estimate of 1969-70 gifts by corporations. "Corporate funds are not a bottomless pit; the support the corporations give to education is, after all, one of the costs of doing business. . . . It may become more difficult to provide for such support, along with other foreseeable increased costs, in setting product prices. We cannot assume that all this money is going to be available simply because we want it to be. The more fruit you shake from the tree, the more difficult it becomes to find still more."



**Coming: a need
for \$9 billion
a year. Impossible?**

CONTINUED

But others are more optimistic. Says the CFAE:

"Fifteen years ago nobody could safely have predicted the level of voluntary support of higher education in 1962. Its climb has been spectacular. . . .

"So, on the record, it probably *is* safe to say that the potential of voluntary support of U.S. higher education has only been scratched. The people have developed a quenchless thirst for higher learning and, equally, the means and the will to support its institutions adequately."

ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE will have a critical role to play in determining whether the projections turn out to have been sound or unrealistic. Of basic importance, of course, are their own gifts to their alma maters. The American Alumni Council, in its most recent year's compilation, reported that alumni support, as measured from the reports of 927 colleges and universities, had totaled \$196.7 million—a new record.

Lest this figure cause alumni and alumnae to engage in unrestrained self-congratulations, however, let them consider these words from one of the country's veteran (and most outspoken) alumni secretaries:

"Of shocking concern is the lack of interest of most of the alumni. . . . The country over, only about one-fifth on the average pay dues to their alumni associations; only one-fourth on the average contribute to their alumni funds. There are, of course, heartwarming instances where participation reaches 70 and 80 per cent, but they are rare. . . ."

Commenting on these remarks, a fund-raising consultant wrote:

"The fact that about three-fourths of college and university alumni do not contribute anything at all to their alma maters seems to be a strong indication that they lack sufficient feeling of responsibility to support these institutions. There was a day when it could be argued that this support was not forthcoming because the common man simply did not have funds to contribute to universities. While this argument is undoubtedly used today, it carries a rather hollow ring in a nation owning nearly two cars for every family and so many pleasure boats that there is hardly space left for them on available water."

Alumni support has an importance even beyond the dollars that it yields to higher education. More than 220 business corporations will match their employees' contributions. And alumni support—particularly the percentage of alumni who make gifts—is frequently used by other prospective donors as a guide to how much *they* should give.

Most important, alumni and alumnae wear many hats. They are individual citizens, corporate leaders, voters, taxpayers, legislators, union members, church leaders. In every role, they have an effect on college and university destinies. Hence it is alumni and alumnae, more than any other group, who will determine whether the financial health of U.S. higher education will be good or bad in years to come.

What will the verdict be? No reader can escape the responsibility of rendering it.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. (The editors, of course, speak for themselves and not for their institutions.) Copyright © 1964 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

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Executive Editor

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CONTRIBUTE WITH CONVICTION

by Charles A. Stewart, '26

In a recent issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, I read with interest a formula for fund-raising developed by Matthew McCloskey, former Treasurer of the Democratic Party:

"First, find out who has the money; second have the courage to ask for it; third make a 'hit' with the prospective contributor—he'll give willingly."

Mr. McCloskey's direct approach has a great deal of appeal to me for, like him, I believe that a person should support his convictions with his contributions to the fullest extent possible.

Why give?

My experience has been more extensive as a giver rather than as an asker; however, it seems to me that all contribute for a number of reasons. Primarily, all contented, good and cheerful givers are those of us who are thankful for their blessings. While many may have experienced tragedy and misfortunes in life, reading of the trials and tribulations of others should make all of us realize how comparatively well off we are. Many of us are grateful that we have been spared suffering and are still able to contribute to the alleviation of the sufferings and hardships of the needy and the education of those who are qualified and desire to be educated. Moreover, all of us derive a great deal of satisfaction in giving, particularly in those cases where it is possible to observe the good that is accomplished, to realize that we have helped to make a better world in which to live, to make it possible to earn a living, and to be able to enjoy higher levels of freedom.

In view of the many appeals, it seems to me that giving has to be done on a very selective basis. There is an art to giving and everyone who can afford to give to worthwhile institutions would do well to have a carefully considered plan. As accountants would say, you should plan and budget your contributions on a systematic and selective basis. The budget should be prepared annually and reviewed from time to time to satisfy yourself that no church, educational institution or charitable organization of your choice has been excluded.

Why give to Western Maryland?

No gift is important, no matter how large, unless it means something to the one who gives it. Therefore, it seems important to me that personal experience should govern the selection as well as the amount a person contributes.

Over the years, I've contributed to Western Maryland because I've been grateful for the opportunity this College provided. In September 1922, I saw the College's beautiful campus for the first time. I had never been to a college before and naturally I anticipated that the formal education I was to receive would, in later years, form my strongest recollection of the school. While this, of course, has been important, I chiefly remember our College and the associations formed there during the ensuing four years as opening for me the door to another America, the affluent America with a culture and way of life I have never before experienced. I will always be grateful for that opportunity and hope that each reader of this article has a reason to be grateful too.

In stopping to consider for a minute how important Western Maryland has been to all of us, I think we should also think of its future importance to others as a liberal arts institution. There has never been a time when education offers more to the average individual—both in material reward and enjoyment in living—than it does here in America today. Providing facilities for the discovery and development of unusual human talent is about the most important investment we can make in our country. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not meet this responsibility with dignity, resourcefulness and self respect.

Why give now?

Contributing is a matter of timing as well as purpose. Those of you who gave to the Centennial Expansion Program have experienced a deep sense of satisfaction in having participated in the success attained so early as Christmas. To those who wish to participate but have not yet done so, may I urge you to consider that now is a particularly advantageous time to come to the aid of your college and meet the President's needs

for an additional \$335,000 to complete his building program. To fulfill this would mean a dream come true and a campaign victory for all with no regrets.

In February, a new Revenue Act was enacted which will reduce the income tax bills of individuals as well as corporations. The effect of this on a married taxpayer as compared with 1963 may be seen in this table:

Taxable income	1964	Tax savings	1965
\$ 4,000		\$ 120	\$ 180
8,000		200	300
16,000		420	660
28,000		940	1,420
100,000		5,760	8,460

Since these tax savings will provide taxpayers with more take home pay, it is expected that they will spend more in 1964 and subsequent years and therefore improve the national economy. To the extent that these savings are in turn given to Western Maryland, they will help to provide the additional funds needed to complete the building expansion program. As you are all undoubtedly aware, such gifts are deductible for tax purposes which means that Uncle Sam is sharing in your gift.

Why? Because you want to.

To those friends of Western Maryland who for some reason have not yet sent in their pledge cards, please do so even though you are unable to give a dollar. This little courtesy on your part will enable all the campaign workers to cover thoroughly their respective territories and "close their books." As President Ensor has often said, we do not wish to embarrass anyone. We do, however, wish to give everyone the opportunity to participate in the Centennial Expansion Program. If you have misplaced your pledge card, use the facsimile of the card on page two of the February issue of *The Western Maryland College MAGAZINE*. When filling it out, please remember:

"The Lord loves a cheerful giver. Freely you have received, freely give—not because you must but because you want to."

Charles A. Stewart, '26, is a partner of Price Waterhouse & Co., an international public accounting firm. He is New York City chairman for the Centennial Expansion Fund.



Seated left to right—Mrs. W. Walter Carr, '44; Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, '07; G. Frank Thomas, '08; Mrs. Nanny Thomas Thomas, '96; Mrs. George Kipp. Second row, left to right—Walter E. Short, '08; Mrs. G. Ravel; Phyllis R. Draut, '63; Mary Purdum Dumas, '53; Robert R. Ground, '49; Mrs. Ground; Mary Short; Patricia Scott Pond, '61. Top row, left to right—Mr. Safford; Mrs. Alberta Haden Safford, '15; Mrs. Beverly Wallis Freund, '48; George Freund; Margaret Rankin Farrar, '22; George Kipp; Claudia C. Fetrow, '63; W. Walter Carr, '44; Clyde Thomas; Col. Robert M. Stonesifer, '11.

Alumni Association

MEET THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

by Philip E. Uhrig

In the February MAGAZINE I mentioned plans to continue presenting personal sketches of members of the Alumni Board of Governors as space allows. This time I have included additional information feeling that alumni are interested not only in the membership but in the mechanics of operation. A general election will be held on Alumni Day this year.

Committees of the Board are involved in numerous activities. Here are samplings of the kind of business they study and recommend for consideration. The Board appoints the Alumni Fund Committee which directs the Annual Alumni Fund campaign. Recipients of the Alumni Recognition Award, the Campus Citizenship Award and the Homecoming float prizes are selected by committees appointed by the Board of Governors. It has under study plans for enhancing the value of alumni day, class reunions and other activities accompanying that period. It directs the alumni office in many of its activities including things like the innovation of FOCUS, the alumni leadership conference, and other facets of alumni work.

Membership includes the executive officers, elected for two-year terms; the directors and alumni visitors to the Board of Trustees, elected for three-year terms (two new members entering the Board each year); and chapter presidents who serve on the Board as long as they are in office—

usually two years. The alumni visitor holds a rather unique position. There are eight: six elected to that office are joined by the president of the Alumni Association and the executive secretary. Alumni visitors are invited to attend the semiannual meetings of the Board of Trustees. They are not trustees. They do, however, have a voice, but no vote. They may also be appointed to standing trustee committees, executive, financial, building and grounds.

C. LEASE BUSSARD, Class of 1934, immediate past president of the Alumni Association is co-owner and manager of the Farmers Feed and Supply Company of Frederick. He and his wife live at Friendship House near this historic town. Lease is very active in civic and fraternal work. Listing the prominent positions he has held, and holds, would fill the page. He is past president of Optimist International, president of the Frederick County Civil War Centennial, a director of the state organization, and Exalted Ruler of B.P.O.E. No. 684. His interests and activities are as varied now as when an undergraduate.

WILBUR D. PRESTON, Class of 1946, is serving his second year as a director. He is chairman of the Alumni House committee, and a former Alumni Fund class agent. "Woody" is a partner in the Due, Whiteford, Taylor and Preston law firm of Baltimore and past president of the Junior Bar

Association there. His interests are wide in scope: church work, Boy Scouts, P.T.A., sailing. Recently he has become an avid tennis player and enthusiast of the sport. He is married to the former May Honemann, Class of 1945. The Prestons have four sons and live at 300 Northway

WEBSTER R. HOOD, Class of 1940, and a director in his final year, is a colonel in the United States Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune where he is G-4 with the 2nd Marine Division. Until a few months ago the Hoods lived in Alexandria, Virginia. His wife is the former Doris Mathias, same class. They served as co-chairmen of the class in Alumni Fund work. "Web" and Doris have a son, Mike, 14, and a daughter Susan, who is a freshman at High Point College.

BETTY LEE ROBBINS SEILAND, Class of 1950, in her first year as director, is vice president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter where her talent for organizational detail has been a recognizable asset to the group. Two successful dinner dances attest to her skill. Betty Lee is married to Western Marylander John O. Seiland, '51, an attorney in Baltimore. She was a case worker with the Baltimore Welfare Department following graduation. The Seilands and their two children live in Randallstown.

(Continued on Page 30)

On the Hill

Grant Awarded

In February the College received an unrestricted cash grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. Direct grants, such as the one received by Western Maryland, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The amount awarded to Western Maryland was \$807.

Arts Festival

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership society, sponsored a Festival of Contemporary Arts on campus in February.

The Festival opened with a lecture on contemporary art by Bennard B. Perlman, and a display of paintings in the Fine Arts Building. Poet Stephen Spender was on campus for a day and evening. He gave a public lecture and was available for informal discussion. Students presented two avant-garde plays, "The Maids" by Jean Genet and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. A concert by the Baltimore Woodwind Quintet was also included in the Festival.

New Acquisitions

The art department's spring show, which opened earlier this month, served to announce several new acquisitions. On April 5 a reception was held to open the show and honor the artists and donors.

In Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building there was a showing of drawings by Renben Kramer, Baltimore sculptor. A bronze figure by Mr. Kramer, "Standing Girl," is now one of the exhibits in The Maryland Room. "Standing Girl" was presented to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott of Westminster. Also featured in The Maryland Room was an Olin Russum ceramic which has been presented to the galleries by Clifford E. Pfaff, '50. The Maryland Room contains the College's collection of paintings by Maryland artists.

The Collection Room of Gallery Two has a display of sculpture from the Classical Period featuring Egyptian bronzes. The exhibition is part of the Winter Myers collection which was bequeathed to the College. In The McComas Room Miss Louise Shipley, associate professor of art, has assembled a new selection from Western Maryland's collection of life and death masks featuring historical figures.



"The Things That Count" was presented in Alumni Hall November 26, 1931, the first play directed by Miss Esther Smith. The cast included: Miss Hitchens, Mr. Weagly, Mr. Etzler, Miss Bush, Miss Marian Humphries, Mr. Amoss, Miss Nelson, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Ebsworth, Miss Margaret Myers, Miss Mary Lee Shipley, Miss Thelma Snader, Miss Bishop, Mr. Stillwagon, Miss Kephart, Miss Helmstetter.

Curtains Come Down

Thirty years of Western Maryland history ended in March when the green velvet curtains in Alumni Hall came down—and bright new ones went up.

Miss Esther Smith, associate professor of dramatic art, of course realized the curtains were faded and dusty. But, Miss Smith hadn't remembered how old they were until, browsing through notes and clippings, she found the picture above and some old programs.

The original Alumni Hall curtains which just came down were a surprise for her from Dr. Albert Norman Ward, third president of Western Maryland. Most plays and speech recitals had been held in the Smith Hall auditorium until Miss Smith started directing plays in Alumni Hall. However, the building was not equipped for dramatic presentations — no curtains, no lights, no equipment of any sort. During the summer of 1932 Dr. Ward had the front curtains installed. The first play presented that fall was done without the back curtains and without theatrical lights. However, on February 2, 1933, Miss Smith presented "A Slave With Two Faces," a morality play by Mary Carolyn Davies and all the curtains and lights were in place.

Behind the lights is another story. Dr. (Continued on Page 30)



Miss Esther Smith

ON THE HILL

(Continued from Page 29)

Ward had a firm make an estimate for installing lights and the figure quoted was in the thousands. This was out of the question for the College at that time. Miss Smith took a trip to New York and visited some secondhand dealers where she found the equipment needed for about \$200, bought it and came back to the Hill with her own surprise for Dr. Ward. He was so delighted that he attended rehearsals for "Slave" just to watch the curtains and lights. Up to that time, Miss Smith says, when she wanted lights dimmed someone put the cords in a salt water solution.

The old green curtains saw a lot of theater and formed a backdrop for a lot of famous people including Walter Hampden, Charles Laughton, Ruth Draper, Cornelia Otis Skinner, the Trapp Family choir, Anna Russell, the Budapest Quartet, Arnold Moss, Hugh Miller and dancers Charles Weidman and Ted Shawn. The latter got a splinter in his foot during a performance and Miss Smith got a new stage.

The first performance, as mentioned before, on which the curtains opened was a morality play. The last with those curtains was also a morality play, "The House by the Stable" by Charles Williams. This was the Christmas presentation on December 13, 1963. June 2, 1933, the curtains opened on "The Piper," a dramatization of The Pied Piper of Hamelin by Josephine Peabody. The last commencement play with the old drapes was Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzu" on May 31, 1963.

And, in between is a lot of theater.

Grass Foundation

The biology department at Western Maryland recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Grass Foundation, one of six such grants available to liberal arts colleges in the United States. The funds are provided to improve the biology teaching program, particularly as related to physiology. The grant is subject to annual renewal for a period of three years.

The staff at Western Maryland has purchased a colorimeter-spectrophotometer, an oscilloscope camera, books, journals, animals, chemicals and small equipment with the initial funds. Other projects designated for immediate support are travel expenses to meetings and summer workshops and assistance for the preparation of a physiology laboratory manual.

Later the department expects to purchase oscilloscopes, a balance and such other equipment which seems calculated to build a stimulating and advanced laboratory and lecture teaching program.

page thirty

Honorary Doctor

In August, 1925, Major General Douglas MacArthur took command of the 3rd Corps Area in Baltimore. During his stay in this area he became the friend of Dr. Albert Norman Ward, third president of Western Maryland College, and several trustees. At one time he addressed the annual College banquet in Baltimore. In August, 1928, Gen. MacArthur left Baltimore for Seattle and then sailed to Manila to take command of the Philippine Department of the Army. During commencement exercises in June, 1929, Western Maryland College awarded the general an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, in absentia.

Dr. Ward's letter to Gen. MacArthur that June said "your high distinction, both as citizen and soldier, entitle you to the highest honors. You serve your country most worthily, and you have the respect and affection of the people. Western Maryland College wishes to join with the multitude in doing honor to you and in the action taken conferring this degree upon you, we have honored ourselves as well as you."

The following letter came from the Office of the Commanding General, Headquarters Philippine Department:

July 8, 1929

My dear Dr. Ward:

It is with a sense of great distinction that I have just read your letter of June 5th informing me that Western Maryland College has conferred upon me the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. My pleasure is proportionate to the feeling of respect and admiration which I entertained for the College during my association with it while in command of the Third Corps Area. No institution in our country has reflected and responded more to the nation's need both in peace and in war. It makes me proud indeed to have my name upon its rolls and I trust that you will express to the Board of Trustees the cordial appreciation I feel for their thoughtful and generous consideration of me.

With sincerest personal regards,

Faithfully,
Douglas MacArthur

Honors the Bard

Dr. Helen G. Howery, dean of women, has taken a leave of absence during this semester to attend the Shakespeare 400th anniversary celebration in England. The dean, who left in late March, says she plans to see every available Shakespeare play during her stay in Great Britain. Dean Howery planned to be among the thousands crowding into Stratford for the opening events of the 1964 Shakespeare Festival. During her stay abroad and before she left the Hill, the dean has been writing a series of articles about the event for *The Gold Bug*.



General Douglas MacArthur
1890-1964

Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 28)

Central Florida Luncheon

On a rainy Saturday (February 22, to be exact) a group of 23 Western Maryland College alumni gathered for luncheon at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando, Florida. To be sure the weather had not dampened our spirits, and from the oldest graduate to the youngest, we thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon remembering past days on the Hill.

This annual gathering is achieved through the enthusiasm and perseverance of one man—Walter E. Short, '08, and each year has seen a larger number of alumni in attendance. The Rev. Lewis Purdum, '07, from Indian Rocks asked the blessing, and the clink of glasses, silver and china was drowned out by lively conversation. At the close of the meal Mr. Short introduced Mrs. Nanny Thomas Thomas, Class of 1896, and then asked the Rev. Purdum to reminisce about his years at WMC. We thoroughly enjoyed hearing about his escapades and frankly remembered some of our own. Next Frank Thomas, '08, a member of the Board of Trustees, addressed us briefly and then Mr. Short read letters of greeting from Phil Uhrig and Dr. Ensor. The picture was made to interest those readers of *THE MAGAZINE* who remember any of us.

Mrs. Walter Carr, '44

Graduation Dangers

(Continued from Page 8)

sounding name to recommend him, usually telephones one friend and begins reminiscing about life on the Hill.

"Remember Old Main?" he asks.

Well, of course you remember Old Main, the 19th Century's contribution to public housing, but it's not a good idea to encourage the alumni fund-raiser. So you lie. "No," you say.

The fund-raiser is not discouraged. He proceeds to tell his story of how the old school needs more money to carry on the traditions of the past. "We've always been a forward-looking institution," he says, "and we need money to carry on our leadership." And then he proceeds to tell you how badly they need more base metals for the Alchemy Department; he tells you that the telescope atop Smith Hall needs a new lens now that the Astronomy Department has discovered a new planet, which has four satellites and will be called Uranus; he mentions how desperately the Religion and Philosophy Department needs new textbooks now that the Copernican Theory has been accepted by the faculty (five to four vote). And, of course, athletics must not be neglected, especially after the football team was so demoralized last fall by the opponents' use of a secret weapon called the forward pass.

Fortunately, the alumni fund-raiser is usually satisfied with your promise to seriously consider donating a few dollars to the forward-looking institution you both attended. More tenacious is the onslaught of the "seller." While many graduates of American colleges and universities regard their yearbook, overpriced though it may have been, as a lasting record of glories past, the graduate who has gone into a selling field such as insurance looks upon the yearbook with no such paltry significance. For him it becomes, you should pardon the expression, a basic sucker list. For who among all these wonderful ex-classmates, he asks himself as he lifts the receiver of the telephone, possesses all the life insurance he needs? The answer, obviously is no one, since the typical insurance agent absolutely refuses to believe that any amount of insurance is sufficient. Armed with this philosophy, the "seller" takes down his musty yearbook and

establishes a precedence list with the engineering, mathematics, and other practical folks at the top. Aspiring writers and artists are placed at the bottom of the economic barrel. This was my only break. I received no pitches from "sellers" until nearly five years after graduation.

Besides the "seller" and the alumni fund-raiser, there is, of course, the committee member or person who has been talked into "arranging" something. This person solicits your attendance at some worthy function, such as the annual crab cake and Lebanon bologna supper for the Daughters of Westminster Sky-Writers. Or she may be arranging an alumni dance which is in terrible danger of being an utter flop unless there is a last-minute rush of ticket-buying. The only way to deal with this person is to quietly remind her that the affair she is arranging will be a success, as invariably they all have in the past. (So you see, Ann Spears, '54, there is a Santa Claus, and sometimes Dancer and his reinmates bring happy, loot-producing, two-legged dancers, peace of mind, and because you've done such a fine job, an invitation to "head up" the dance arrangements next year.)

Seller, fund-raiser, arranger. All horribly tangible. In addition to these tangible terrors that pop up after graduation, however, there is at least one postgraduate liability of mental nature. This is the tendency to compare your accomplishments with the accomplishments of others who graduated in your class. Every day you read or hear about someone improving himself or moving up in the world. There is the education major, now teaching at the local high school, who takes a course in karate or judo, a giant step forward from last year when he mastered switchblade jamming; there is the biology major who received his Master's degree in fruit fly metabolism who now receives his Doctorate by proving that there is no such thing as a fruit fly; there is the music major who astounds the world by proving that Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll* was named after the composer's son, Idyll Wagner. Everyone is moving ahead, accomplishing, doing.

It kind of gets to you when, by comparison, you really have nothing outstanding to report about yourself.

But perhaps it's just as well. The typewriter ribbon is shot, anyhow.

George A. Gipe, '56, is producer-writer for the Documentary-Editorial Department of WMAR-TV in Baltimore. Since graduation, George has traveled on a Fulbright scholarship, free-lanced magazine humor and fiction, articles for United Press International, written a daily TV morning show and, to date, over 25 film and television documentaries.

Wrestlers Record Top Mat Season

The Green Terror wrestling team ended its best season ever by placing second in dual meet competition in the Mason-Dixon and winning third place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Co-captain Ron Garvin, who struggled through the season with mixed luck, scrapped his way to first place in the 137-pound weight class at the Tournament. Bob Basye took second at 147 pounds, and Gary Kulick, heavyweight sophomore who didn't come out until late in the season, took third. Winning fourth places were 191-pounder Dave Blizzard and 123-pounder King Hill.

Coach Sam Case, '63, after his first year of college coaching, was extremely pleased. "The fact that we had a large number of men out for the squad, men who were willing to devote a lot of effort, led to our fine season," was Case's comment. Sam pointed out Garvin's performance in the Tournament as an indication of his squad's determined spirit. Garvin wrestled some 31 minutes the first day and went on to place first, with what later turned out to be a shoulder separation. Case feels that next year's squad should be able to use its experience to fine advantage.

Gil Smink, 177-pound junior, was named outstanding wrestler on the Western Maryland College wrestling team after finishing a fine season with a 9-1-1 record. Smink, a native of Catsville, was also awarded a trophy for the fastest fall of the season as he downed Ron Buck of Towson in 1:05. The aggressive freshman, Steve Hill, won a trophy for accumulating the most falls. A 157-pounder, Hill pinned five opponents. Hill also shared the title for the most take-downs over the season. Both he and 147-pound Bob Basye took down eleven men.

Golfers Need Time

The golf team, coached by Dean of Men James Robinson, is faced with a lack of experience. King Hill, Ron Boone, Jim Reck, and George Fulton are the returnees from last year's squad. Only George has had a great deal of experience in actual competition.

To improve the calibre of play and to stimulate greater interest and participation on the fairways, a series of demonstrations was presented before spring vacation. The fundamentals of the game were stressed, as both students and faculty participated. Several Student-Faculty tournaments have been scheduled. With this new program and enthusiasm for golf, a representative team from Western Maryland should provide sound competition for its opponents. It is a rebuilding year, with experience to be gained for the future.

Tennis Squad Has Experience

Under the leadership of Professor Frank Hurt, the tennis team should have another good season. Last year's record of 10 wins and 4 losses will be hard to beat, but with five returning lettermen, experience will not be a problem. Co-captains Bob Price and Dennis Quinby will be participating in their 4th varsity year. Bob is expecting to play number one, while Dennis will hold down number four position.

Also returning are Darrell Linton, Grayson Winterling, and Joe Wenderoth. Darrell and Wintery were instrumental in last year's fine season as freshmen. Joe, used primarily in doubles last year, is expected to move up as a singles player. Newcomers this year include Dave Horton, Bob Creighton, Bob Hendrickson, and David Christhill.

Since experience in tennis is so very important, the outlook has to be considered good. Professor Hurt should once again have an outstanding season.

CHAMPIONS LOOK AHEAD

After winning the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern Division Championship last season, the baseball team is looking forward to another good season. The team will be a young one, with only two seniors—outfielder Jim Cupp and first baseman Howard Mooney. Coach Fern Hitchcock is pleased with the large turnout from the underclassmen.

The one big question is the pitching staff. With the graduation of Lance Klein and Wayne Whitmore, only two pitchers with collegiate experience, Scott Joyner and Duane Lins, have returned. But there has been an excellent turnout from the freshman class. Coach Hitchcock feels that "the success of the season will depend on development of the young pitchers."

To prepare for the season, the team took a tour through North Carolina during Spring Vacation. Games with Western Carolina and Erskine College have been scheduled. The chance to play early in a warmer climate has proved beneficial in the past and this year will allow the younger players an opportunity to get a taste of collegiate athletics.

The return of hard-hitting Rex Walker, outstanding second baseman, and the whole outfield seems to justify the optimism of Coach Hitchcock. Other veterans returning are infielders Dennis Amico, and Don Schmidt, catcher Alan Ingalls, and outfielders Tony Magnotto, Neal Hoffman, and Joe Brock. The freshman class should contribute greatly to this sound nucleus.

Tough Schedule For Track Team

The 1964 Western Maryland track team, competing in new uniforms, has a rough schedule this spring with just a chance of having a .500 season. Interim Coach Ronnie Jones feels that the outlook for a good overall season seems good. School records in the shot-put, discus, javelin, and broad jump are likely to be broken.

With about 30 candidates reporting at the initial meeting, the squad shapes up as follows:

Dashes: With no returning lettermen, our hopes will ride on Ben Laurence, 1964 football co-captain, Ed Daniels, and Jerry Strasbaugh.

Middle Distances: This area is also plagued by inexperience. Possible competitors include Rick White and Gary Kulick.

Long Distances: Co-captain Cal Fuhrmann leads the most experienced runners in the mile and two-mile events. Pete Alexander, Charles Wheatley, and Ed Holland are other returning veterans.

The field events will again lead the team and provide the bulk of the points scored.

Shot-Put: Western Maryland's strongest event led by Art Renkwitz, Karl Schuele and John Daily.

Discus: Carl Schuele, John Daily, and Denny Gosnell are expected to do well.

High Jump: Only Ralph Smith returns.

Broad Jump: With Piet DeWitt, a new school record seems likely.

Pole Vault: Only Ed Daniels has experience.

Javelin: With co-captain Frank Kidd and Denny Gosnell, this is another of Western Maryland's stronger events.

Cagers Have Building Year

Western Maryland's basketball team ended the campaign with a 6-13 record. Even though it was not a winning season, it was an exciting one. For interim coach Jim Bragonier, the season was long, marked with injuries to key players at inopportune times. It seemed that just as the team was reaching its peak performance, a vacation, exams, or injuries would interrupt.

Western Maryland did not have a great deal of height under the boards, but employed a fast break as its key weapon. Rich Eigen and Jim Shaw developed excellent shooting eyes while Sam Leishure, Stan Makover, and Jim Reck led the fast break. Two freshmen, Mike Kroe and Buckley Kelley, aided Ron Shirey with the rebounding chores while Kelley also proved effective in the backcourt. One point must be emphasized, the team did not have any seniors, so experience was gained that will be valuable in years to come.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1894

Mrs. Mabel Buckingham White of Westminster has died. . . .

1898

Miss Maud E. Miller of Baltimore died December 19, 1963. . . .

1906

Mrs. Otto Dieffenbach (Madeleine Gilbert)
1300 Gateshead Road
Baltimore 4, Maryland

E. Ray Englar—After being away from Carroll County for more than 40 years, and after my retirement the end of 1961, I was glad to have the opportunity to again make my residence in Carroll County. I am now living with my sister, Vivian Barnes, at 25 Court Street, Westminster, in the renovated chapel-rectory of Ascension Parish.

Beulah Lockerman Norman—writes she is living at 206 Hillcrest Avenue, Orlando, Florida. She is "going strong" and adds that as the years add up she just goes along and doesn't mind a bit—spirit of 1906 I might add—and an example for all of us.

Grover P. Keller—is living with his oldest daughter, having lost his wife several years ago. He has a family of four children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He says he often thinks of the days at Western Maryland. He is living at 951 Fairmount Avenue, Towson 4.

When you go to the World's Fair in New York next summer, as you look at the huge flag in the Maryland pavilion you may be interested to know that *Madeleine Gilbert Dieffenbach* wove one of the red stripes. Weaving has been her hobby for many years and she is a member of the Baltimore Weavers Guild which made the material for this flag, which is 42 feet long and 30 feet wide. It is an exact replica of "Old Glory," the flag made at the flag house by Mary Pickersill, which flew during the War of 1812 at Fort McHenry, and which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Marvin E. Beall—As you have requested, I will give you a brief history of my wanderings since graduation. I have returned to WMC only once since our graduation, and that was at commencement in 1908. After graduation at WMC I attended Hopkins University for a while, while teaching science and mathematics at the high school at Towson while A. J. Beane was principal at the Reisterstown High School. I taught only a year, then took a position with the Tennessee Copper Co. at Ducktown, Tennessee, and worked as engineer on the construction of a sulphuric plant, where I fell from the top of a sulphuric acid tank and sustained a broken ankle.

On recovery I took a position with the Erie R.R. Co. at Olean, New York, where I worked until the beginning of the depres-

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in four and nine); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes—September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

sion which started about 1909 when all construction work stopped. In 1909 I accepted a position in the Canal Zone, Panama, on the construction of the canal locks in the Pacific Division. After working for a while as civil engineer I took a position as cement tester, where I tested all cement used in construction of the locks on the Pacific side. After testing cement for about a year I was offered a position in charge of reception and disposal of all steel used in construction of the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel Locks, which position I held until completion of the canal in 1914 when I returned to the United States. I then went with the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Co. at Stanaford, West Virginia, where I was mining engineer for four years.

At the end of this period I was married to Amalia Hurd of Warden, West Virginia, and a year later she gave birth to a son, Marvin E. Beall, Jr., who is at present a dentist in Ketchikan, Alaska. When he located in Alaska my wife and I went with him by automobile to British Columbia, thence by boat to Alaska. Since then we have made several trips to Alaska to visit him.

On leaving Stanaford, I took a position as engineer with the Deegans Eagle Coal Mining Co. in Logan County, West Virginia, where I was in charge of all engineering work at Seven Mines for two years; and was then offered a position as engineer with the Enos Coal Mining Co. at Oakland City in charge of the engineering work at their strip mines, where I worked for about twenty years until my retirement in 1955. Since then have lived in retirement in Oakland City. I am now 83 years of age and feeling fine. If I am not mistaken I am the oldest member of the Class of 1906. I hope this perusal of my life history since leaving WMC has not tired you. It seems that I have been out of touch with things concerning WMC for a long, long time. Best regards to all members of the Class of 1906.

Bill Dawson—Your card was a pleasant reminder of the days at WMC—now so long in the past. I wonder how many of 1906 are still living. I know of the death of many of the classmates.

My life has been a normal one—very interesting at times. I taught school in Kentucky for 12 years, and on April 1 retired from business after selling out. I owned and

operated a county newspaper for 4½ years and that brought some prominence of course. I am the oldest living past president of the Kentucky Press Association. I was president, elected in 1932 and again in 1944, and a charter member of the Lagrange Rotary Club.

I have had Masonic honors, having served as Grand Commander of Kentucky Knights Templar, and also as Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Royal Arch Masons.

My first wife died in 1931. I have a son, William Lee, Jr., who has been postmaster here since 1942. He served in the Navy in World War II, and retired with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. I am hoping to attend the class reunion of 1966 and it will be a pleasure to greet you and all others of the class who are able to attend. I was there in 1946 and again in 1956.

I sincerely hope that I shall hear from you from time to time in the hope that I may learn something of others of our class.

Mary Rebecca Thayer—I'll be glad to see news of 1906 in the MAGAZINE, though my own is commonplace enough. I live in a convenient apartment just at the edge of the College of Wooster campus where I taught for 37 years; go to many college events and use the library a lot. I have done considerable traveling, both before and after retirement, but am slowing down a bit now. The years do get us.

C. Milton Wright—After graduation from WMC in 1906 I taught two years at Maryland Training School for Boys. Then for eight years I was principal of Aberdeen High School. From 1915 to 1945 I served as Superintendent of Schools of Harford County. In January, 1954, I took up again my occupation of service to youth, and have served ten years as Director of Probation of the Circuit Court of Harford County from which position I retired on December 31, 1963, after 53 years of teaching and public service in my native Harford County.

Your secretary has since learned, courtesy of Jimmy Shreeve, of a report in the *Bel Air Aegis*, of a farewell banquet given Milton in honor of his having set up and carried on the Department of Probation for Harford County. To quote *The Aegis*: "Now at the urgent insistence of friends this gentleman of many capabilities has promised to catalogue all the historical data in his possession. It is the hope of everyone that he may find time to personally write an up-to-date Harford County history."

Hats off to C. Milton Wright for past accomplishments.

R. Holmes Lewis died March 20 in Baltimore.

1917

Dr. Cyrus G. Horine of Baltimore has died. . . .

1928

Ann S. Reifsnider
239 W. Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Congratulations to Dr. Charles L. Goodhand, Jr., who was installed as president of the West Virginia State Medical Association in August. Charlie served as president of the Parkersburg Academy of Medicine in 1951 and served two terms as president of the West Virginia Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He served with distinction in the Medical Corps of the United States Army during World War II and Chief of the Surgical Department. He was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1947. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Charlie married Helen Willis from Eastern Shore. They have one daughter who is a student at Goucher.

Many thanks, *Al and Velma* (Richmond, '27) *Abright*, for your note.

Your secretary, Ann, was one of the participants for a three-day conference—January 7 to 9 inclusive—on Public Relations. The conference was held at Tidewater Inn, Easton. This conference involved personnel from all seven Maryland State Hospitals and the staff of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, representing all disciplines at the administrative level. Ann also served on the Planning Commission for this conference.

Hi, you twenty-eighters! What's happened to your enthusiasm? I cannot write news if you do not send it. Come on, we are starving for word from each and every one of you. Let's have something from you.

1929

Miss Catherine Stoner
17 Park Avenue
Westminster, Maryland

There are a lot of plans made for our 35th reunion. Make sure you all plan to attend at least some of the events. And, how about sending some news for this column?

Here are the plans for the 35th reunion of the Class of '29:

Lunch—1 P.M.—Baughner's Restaurant (on Taneytown Road just past Hoffa Field). Dutch Treat—order from the menu.

Open House—at 148 West Main Street—hosts *Charlie and Henrietta* (Little, '33) *Fouts*.

Alumni Reception—4:30—McDaniel Lounge followed by procession of class reunion groups to Dining Hall for Banquet at 6:30.

Open House (again) after banquet, at Wynnewood—new home of *Howard and Louise Kooz*.

Looking forward to the best reunion yet. *Glady's Miles Duer* (Mrs. E. McMaster) writes that her daughter Anne is attending House in the Pines School at Norton, Massachusetts, this year. Gladys and her husband are moving to a farm near Princess Anne in May.

Ethel K. Ensor married Wilbur S. Fores-



Charles Goodhand . . . see '28

man of Washington, D. C., in Baker Chapel on Saturday, March 7.

1930

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of adult education of the Baltimore city public schools, was in India this winter. He delivered the major address at the Silver Jubilee Program of the India Education Association in New Delhi. Dr. Bell also served as consultant at the India Adult Education Association meeting March 8 through March 13. En route to India, Dr. Bell conferred with the officials of WCOTP and UNESCO in London and Paris. . . . *Mrs. Mary Street Wilson* of Friendship has died. . . . *Raymond B. Beauchamp* of Denton has died.

1934

Mrs. Edward B. Dexter (Lillian Frey)
3726 Lochearn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207

We are going to have a STUPENDOUS 30th reunion of our class. Returns from my January postal card and my February letter to each of you have been most reassuring. It is exciting to know that so many of you plan to be on hand, Saturday, May 30. No matter what time of day you arrive on the Hill, go directly to McDaniel Lounge and pick up your class program. This will tell you WHERE to be WHEN. Then join the happy throng!

A special booklet on *Who's Done What from 1934* is being compiled for distribution at the reunion. If you haven't already done so, please drop me a bit of biographical information so that we won't miss you in the coverage.

By the way, I need to know where to contact the following "lost" members of our class: *Anna Louise Needy*, *Elizabeth Frances Stumpf*, *Elizabeth F. Landon*, *Muriel Day*, *Arthur Downey*, *Bob Cairnes*, *John McNally*, *William R. Finch*, *Ed Hurley*, *Bill Wright*, *Earl Hissey*, *Clifton Tollenger*. If any of you can help me out, I'd appreciate it. We want to get word of our reunion to these.

And here's a bird's-eye view of a few of our classmates who have distinguished themselves (Full details in the special reunion booklet):

Lora M. Outten, Ph.D., department of biology, Mars Hill College, North Carolina. . . . *Ducal Steadner*, president of Frederick Community College. . . . *Henry B. Kimmey*, supervisor of employment, Baltimore Gas & Electric Company. . . . *Frederick C. Malcus*, state senator, Dorchester County. . . . *Clarence O. Fishpaw*, owner of one of the largest wholesale drug and allied items businesses and founder of the C. O. Fishpaw Carnival Supply Company (Incidentally Clarence has made three *Who's Who* publications!). . . . *Mary E. Mather*, Ed.D., associate professor of home economics education at the University of Illinois. . . . *Margaret Yocum*, R.N., now living in St. Petersburg, Florida. . . . *Vic Palmer*, chief, mathematics research branch, biometrics division, Ft. Detrick. . . . *"Pat" Mahoney*, professor in the department of English, history, and government, U. S. Naval Academy. . . . *Margaret Robertson Clas*, director of dietetics at the Hospital for Women of Maryland, Baltimore. . . . *John R. Kerr*, guidance counselor, South Hagerstown High. . . . *Geary Calvert*, retired from the D. C. police department and now employed by the National Bank of Washington. . . .

Space does not permit me to go on, but just wait until you read in the booklet about all the others. You'll be envious of the many European trips, you'll be surprised at the number of children some of your friends have, but most of all, you'll be shocked at the abundance of grandparents among our ranks. See you at our 30th!

1939

Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)
123 S. East Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

OCCASION: 25th Reunion Luncheon
PLACE: The Agricultural Center
Westminster, Maryland
DATE: May 30, 1964
TIME: 1:00 P.M.

I hope everyone has made note of the above information and is planning to join the rest of us on this special Saturday. The Reunion Committee has been working since January to make this a gala affair. *Joe Drugash*, general chairman, has been in close contact with *Aaron Schaeffer* about the program for the luncheon and *Jeanne Lang Myers* is waiting to receive your reservations. Bring your wives or husbands or just yourself for a wonderful day. If you arrive in Westminster on Friday, May 29, *Amelia Weishaar Yingling*, 289 Pennsylvania Avenue, extd., would love to have you stop in around eight in the evening for some good old reminiscing. On Saturday the luncheon and more reminiscing, tea at McDaniel, Alumni Dinner in the Dining Room after which *Martin and Norma Keyser Strobel* have invited us to their home at 56 Hanover Road, Reisterstown, for a final get-together. A full program—definitely, a spe-

cial day—absolutely; a terrific class—no doubt about it; we'll all be at our 25th reunion—of course!

1941

Col. William C. Robinson has been awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Commander, Air Force Logistics Command, presented the award to Col. Robinson who was cited for his work as Director of Logistics Support and later as Commander of AFLC's Air Procurement Region, Far East. He was credited with outstanding leadership and professional ability in executing maintenance and modification programs in support of the 5th and 13th Air Forces in the Pacific area. Recently reassigned to Headquarters Air Force Logistics Command, Col. Robinson is chief of the Procurement Management Division of the Directorate of Procurement and Production.

1944

Rev. William R. Koeffe received a citation for distinguished service at the Fourth Annual Brotherhood Banquet of the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on February 11. Rev. Koeffe is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, and was a founding member of the New Hampshire Chapter of NCCJ.

Remember—20th reunion on May 30.

1948

Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

John Nichols is associate professor of psychology at the University of Maine. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Florida in 1955. His wife, Frances, is principal of an elementary school in Stillwater, Maine.

Gordon Groby is a minister in Oak Harbor, Ohio. He is also Toledo District Youth Director. Gordon and wife Louise Blanton ('51) have five children. . . . James Doherty is a chemist with the Du Pont Company in Philadelphia. Jim and Ruth have three children.

Sam and Janice Ganz Greenwood expect to move this spring to 305 Westover Road, Moorestown, New Jersey. . . . George and Elinor Rogers Johnson are returning from a four-year tour in Denmark, where George was Adjutant of Military Air and Advisory Group. He now will attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for the short course. Elinor and their three children will stay in Baltimore during this period.

Raymond Benninghof completed his professional degree in engineering at Johns Hopkins University in 1950 and received his Master's from M.I.T. in 1952. He is now a senior design engineer at Aircraft Armaments in Cockeysville and is completing studies for the local ministry of the Methodist

Church. Ray and wife Vivian Jane have four children.

Robert L. Youngblood received his Master of Education degree from Penn State in 1952. After serving as director of instrumental music and director of bands at Palmyra, New Jersey, High School for seven years, he is assistant principal there. He is married and has three children.

Thomas and Ruth Wentz Rademaker have traveled to Alaska by car and to Mexico, Canada, and Bermuda. They have three children and are living in Newark, Delaware. . . . William and Reba Wentz Brink have a son and a daughter and live in Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

Edward and Helen Lingenfelter Cushen are living in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Ed is working at the Institute for Defense Analysis. . . . Janet Broten Hunter and husband moved into a new home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Marc and Jean Kelbaugh Sagen have recently moved to Loudoun County, Virginia, where they are enjoying their ten acres. Marc commutes to the Department of Interior and his job as staff naturalist for the National Park Service. . . . The son of Charles Fleming is in his first year at the University of Virginia. Last year he won top award in state competition for a one-act play. Charles is executive director of the Richmond Area Community Council.

Donald and Charlotte Haile Smyth have three children including a daughter who hopes to enter WMC in '65. Don is counselor with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Maryland. . . . Walter and Nancy Haskin Zabel continue their work with the prisoners at Sykesville. In addition to weekly worship services, they have a choir which has presented concerts in the area and recently received robes from churches in the Baltimore Conference.

Rodney and Dorothy Jacobson Austin have three children and live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Rodney is personnel manager of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and they are both active in civic groups. Dotty won seven ribbons for her roses at the fall fair. . . . Robert and Joan Johnson Pogue are moving to Cleveland, Ohio, where Bob is vice president of the Ohio Rubber Company.

1949

Mrs. Ronald Heemann (Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson 4, Maryland

Betty Amos sends greetings from Fort Worth, Texas. She's planning to be married this year to Don Campbell, a U. of Texas graduate student.

Wedding bells will ring for Duane Saltz-gaer and Lee Jacobs on February 8 at Stanford University Memorial Church in California.

Jack Spicknall is Eastern Division Sales Manager for Lord Baltimore Press in New York. Jack and wife Ginny Hale, '52, live in Metuchen, New Jersey, with their two boys.



William Robinson . . . see '41

We received a brochure of the theater season at State University of New York in Albany. James Leonard is associate professor of speech and dramatic art there. Jim is married, has two boys, and lives in Delmar.

William Seibert is a dentist at the Veterans Administration Hospital of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

We have been out of touch with William Donahoo but heard recently that he is Dean of Baltimore College of Commerce.

Mary Ann Hollander Wilson is living in Calcutta, India, where her husband is Commercial Officer in our Consulate General. The Wilsons expect to be there until December, 1965.

John Sutton received his M.A. from Hopkins and is now head of the Guidance Department of Loch Raven Junior High in Baltimore.

Betty Clarke Foresman has settled down to be a housewife after the birth of her daughter in 1962. "Clarko" retired as Social Service Director of the Chester Hospital in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Holt received M.Ed. from University of Florida. At present he is head of the physical science department at Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida.

Joyce Hinkle Bowes has written to us from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where she is living with her husband and daughter Carlie Susan.

Bob Rhodes was made vice president and general manager of McNeil Laboratories (Canada) Limited as of September 1. Ann Cain, '47, and Bob moved north of the border with their two children. They would like to get in touch with any WMC friends in that area but we know of none.

Don't forget—this year is our 15th reunion! Start making plans now to meet those with whom you have been out of touch but would like to see.

1954

Mrs. James M. Voss (Nancy Caskey)
R. F. D. 1, Box 183
Denton, Maryland

With June rapidly approaching, our tenth reunion should be receiving much thought from all of us. At present, plans for our "special" class reunion are still in the planning stage, however, each of you will be contacted in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. (Chick) Silber-

stein are living in Philadelphia, where Chick is an N.I.H. Postdoctoral Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital. He completed his residency training in Orthopedics at Jefferson in June, 1963. They have two children, Susan 5, and Richard 4.

Shirley Woodruff Parker writes from Chicago where her husband is associated with Lions International headquarters. She has three children, Tom, 8, Susan, 7, and Jeanine, 5½.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas (*Patricia Herman*) announce the arrival of John Edward on November 25. His brother James Matthew was 6 in October.

Charles and *Lois Cermak Runnels* are proud of the arrival, on December 26, of Beth Ann. She joins Brent, 5, and Paul, 3. Paul and Pat *Lambertson* announce the birth of a son in September.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth (Virginia Pott)
31 Euclid Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

Plans are now underway for our reunion on May 30. Details will be forthcoming via letter—plan to save that date for a really wonderful day of fun and reminiscences.

Those of you who can't possibly be there, why not send me a picture of you (and the kids) so that those at the reunion can "see" you and also "hear" your latest news!

The Class of '59 continues to excel in many fields: *Robert Otto* received his M.A. degree from University of Maryland in June. Also from U. of Md. *Ann Hisley* earned the M.A. in Speech and Hearing. She is now speech therapist for the Virgin Island government, living on St. Croix but also "commuting" to St. Thomas. I'm sure she'd welcome WMC vacationers in the area. . . . A Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry was earned by *Hal Taylor* in November at which time he took a research position with Du Pont in Wilmington, Delaware. Recently he reported to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for two years in the Chemical Corps, then it's back to Du Pont. The Taylors (*Jeanne Leatherwood*) have a son, *Scotty*, 18 months. . . . *Ruth Runkles'* graduate degree, Master of Science in Library Science, was earned at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. *Ruth* is librarian at Westminster Junior High School and is teaching a class on the Hill. . . . *Dorothy Enfeld Macy* has been named head of the English Department at Jefferson Davis Junior High School in West Palm Beach, Florida. . . . *Richard* is now

publisher of *Industrial Models & Patterns*, a nationally circulated magazine for design engineers and manufacturers of molds, models, patterns, and plastic tooling. *Dick* is also editor and general manager of the *Pennsylvanian*, official monthly publication of the Local Government Association. The publication recently won second place in national competition with other municipal magazines. . . . The Class of '59 continues to keep Mr. Stork quite busy—*Karl and Marjorie Woodward Lockwood* are the parents of a second daughter, *Evelyn Kay*, born October 13. *Joan Robinson Lease* has two boys, *Mark*, 1½, and *Brian Charles*, born last July. . . . *Bruce and Melba (Nelms) Lee* also have two sons—*Scott Lynwood* joined brother *Dwayne* on November 16. . . . *Jack and Marlene (McGraw) Dawson* welcomed their third child, *Catherine Marlene*, on December 11. . . . *Hank*, age 4, and *Alice*, 1, continue to keep *Jean Ripple Humphries* busy. . . . Meanwhile we *Braunwarths* have moved again — please note change of address — again! *Warren* is with IBM as a Customer Engineer while I keep busy as Eastern Division Advertising Manager of a national real estate company. . . . Now how about telling us what *you're* doing?

This is the Western Maryland College chair which is now available at the College Bookstore. Alumni who are interested in this item for Christmas, wedding, or graduation gifts should contact:

The College Bookstore
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland



The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



JULY, 1964

SPECIAL SECTION:
Something's About to Happen—Graduation
Alumni Day, Page 4

REFLECTIONS AFTER COMMENCEMENT

After one of the finest Commencement Weekends that I have experienced in my 17 years at Western Maryland, I discover I have a June 3 deadline to prepare my column for the MAGAZINE. There are so many thoughts of various kinds running through my mind that perhaps it might be well to get some of these rambling thoughts on paper for this issue. There will not be much continuity in what follows, but at least it will give the reader some insights into a president's reflections after commencement.

Alumni Day was bright, clear and dry . . . no rain for almost a month, and the lawns are brown and parched. Although hoping for rain, we did pray it would hold off until after commencement on Monday morning. How hard we are to satisfy! Saturday was a great day, climaxed by one of the most enthusiastic, well-attended alumni banquets ever held . . . many high points, but Bishop Straughn, '99, and "Uncle" John Cunningham, '85, stole the show. The three members of the Class of '99 (65th anniversary, mind you) gave their unique class yell mostly in Latin and then Bishop Straughn sang as a solo all four stanzas of their class song . . . just imagine . . . it was tremendous! Mr. Cunningham (97 years old) had requested the opportunity to read a letter. He apologized for having to use glasses. The letter was addressed to me, but in deep appreciation for what the College had meant to him as the oldest, *active* alumnus. This veteran Western Marylander had studied under the first two presidents and has been a close friend of the last three. What fabulous Western Maryland history is stored in the mind of this one man!

The choir, under the direction of Alfred de Long, has seldom been better than when they sang Handel's "Judah Maccabaeus" Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ensor and I had a real treat after the Baccalaureate service when we joined the SOS students and their parents for a picnic lunch at Dr. Griswold's farm. Dr. Griswold is associate professor of sociology, who has been giving leadership, last year and this, to SOS (Stu-

dent Opportunities Service). Last year the group established a library, with the assistance of the Navy, in a remote area of the Philippines. This year's group is doing a similar thing in Puerto Rico in cooperation with the Y.M.C.A. I almost burst with pride as I see these kids in action . . . their maturity, judgment, enthusiasm and eagerness to share is heart-warming and gives one a slant on the motives of the present student generation that all too frequently are overlooked. Western Maryland can be proud of its own special "Peace Corps."

Commencement morning dawned with a few drops of rain . . . just enough to force the academic procession indoors without doing anything for the thirsty lawns and shrubbery. The exercises in Alumni Hall, however, had all the earmarks of Western Maryland's usual commencement, with one major exception . . . possibly for the first time in the history of the College the men walked away with the academic honors. *Summa cum laude* was awarded to six men and *cum laude* to two. Although nine women were graduated with *cum laude*, not a single one received the *summa cum laude*. . . . Felix Morley's address was magnificent. Perhaps the high spot in the commencement was when Esther Smith of the dramatic art department received the diploma and hood for her sister, Lillian, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, *in absentia*. Illness prevented the presence of Miss Lillian Smith, and, as a consequence, the much beloved Esther served as her stand-in.

The contract was awarded last week for the construction of the additional power plant which is required as the first step in our Centennial Expansion Program. Work will get under way immediately so that it will be in operation, we hope, by the beginning of the heating season. Plans and specifications for the new science wing on Lewis Hall are rapidly reaching completion and should be ready for bids within a few weeks . . . a good summer to everyone.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

The Alumni Association

Clarence H. Bennett, '28 — *President*
 Wilmer V. Bell, '30 — *Vice President*
 Paul F. Wooden, '37 — *Past President*
 Phillip B. Schaeffer, '48 — *Treasurer*
 Phillip E. Uhrig, '52, *Executive Secretary*

ALUMNI VISITORS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sue Cockey Kiefer, '33
 C. Frasier Scott, '43
 Miriam Royer Brickett, '27
 Wilmer V. Bell, '30
 J. Allison Conley, '47
 Arthur G. Broll, '29

DIRECTORS

George H. Phipps, '51
 Marjorie Little Spangler, '46
 Wilbur D. Preston, '46
 Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50
 John H. Edwards, '53
 Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51

THE COVER

Many things are about to happen. That firecracker also signifies them, not just the 4th of July. Summer is about to take over, a new life for those graduates in the special section is ready to start, and most articles in this issue have an "about to happen" perspective. On the Hill, of course, some more building is going to happen.

Dawn is referred to as the quickening time. This period just before July 4 may be that too for many people and places.

Have a very good summer. We'll be back in your mailbox in September with a report on the Alumni Fund.

July, 1964

Volume XLV, Number 4

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

REFLECTIONS AFTER COMMENCEMENT	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
ALUMNI WEEKEND	4
Phillip E. Uhrig	
BALTIMORE CHAPTER NEWS	8
Janet Taylor Wagner, '53	
ON THE HILL	9
SPECIAL GRADUATION SECTION	11
THE ALASKAN EARTHQUAKE	15
Barbara Payne Wilsey, '51	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	17

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page three



Above: right and left—Thirty-niners register at McDaniel before attending their large 25th reunion luncheon at The Ag Center; center—Wilmer Bell, '30, discusses future reunion plans with the Class of 1959 holding its first.

ALUMNI DAY

Fours and Nines returned for regular reunions; other years were represented also. Through the camera lens we captured the spirit of the day. About 450 alumni attended the banquet. Paul Wooden, '37, presided before retiring as Alumni Association President with two years of exceptionally fine leadership behind him. Speeches were made, awards presented, classes cheered with gusto. Class meetings, luncheons and parties not shown were bountiful in number.



Below: The Class of 1924 forms part of the class procession to the Alumni Banquet; right—the alumni reception.





Above: Stakes are set for the procession and carried along by 1954.



Top right: A meeting of old friends—Sam Schofield, '19, John Clayton, '21, and Mrs. Clayton, and Hugh Ward, '22; center left—no mourning on the bench—just waiting for the procession to form; lower left and right—leading the procession and flanking two ladies of the Class of 1899 are: John H. Cunningham, 1885 (left), and Bishop James H. Straughn, 1899, being watched from across the way by President Lowell S. Ensor and Board Chairman Robert J. Gill, 1910.



Alumni Banquet

During the Class Roll Call, Wilmer V. Bell, '30, taped his class cheers, shown top right—as Sam Schofield, '19, and classmates responded; also left, Jim Straughn, '99, led his with gusto. Lower left shows Dr. Ensor receiving a distinctive tribute for outstanding leadership as Western Maryland's fifth president from John H. Cunningham, 1885, senior trustee. The group of four pictures at lower right as as follows: top left—Paul F. Wooden, '37, presents The Alumni Award for outstanding achievement and loyalty to Western Maryland College to Charles William Wainwright, M.D., 1914, and Elva Viola Ditman, 1924; lower left—Clarence H. Bennett, '28, newly elected Alumni Association president; and lower right—F. Kale Mathias, '35, former alumni president, now a trustee, presents a silver tray to Philip E. Uhrig, executive secretary . . . "in appreciation of fifteen years loyal service to alumni."



Committee Has Good Report

The Alumni Fund Committee and Class Chairmen are proud to report that as of this writing (June 5, 1964) 1,254 Western Maryland alumni have contributed \$18,282.75 to the fund. That total is especially significant this year. In 1958 less than that amount was the final figure for the Alumni Fund.

One of the major problems facing the College in 1964 was whether or not to continue the annual giving program following the big capital gifts drive—The Centennial Expansion Program. Last year, more than 2,000 alumni contributed \$41,000.00. That figure suggests the impact annual alumni giving has on the College's current operating budget. After thorough consideration, the decision was made to continue the Alumni Fund with an emphasis on number of contributors—2,600; but, no dollar goal was set.

You received the Record with Dr. Ensor's covering letter explaining the situation. Class chairman letters and the Alumni Fund chairman letter from John Silber followed as reminders. Some of you called and were called during the Phonathon in May. The combination of these appeals stressed the need to increase the number of contributors to 2,600. Let me illustrate why it is particularly important this year.

Although many alumni have been able to continue annual giving this year (some have increased) it was felt that because of the Centennial Expansion drive, alumni would feel the press. To overcome the anticipated decrease in income, the program was designed to accommodate a greater number of contributors to take up the slack. There is magic in increased percentage participation. For example, many corporations match contributions from alumni employees. Some formulate support to independent colleges on the basis of percentage participation. This is especially important to us this year. Where our alumni are employed by these corporations and contribute to the Alumni Fund, we receive a two-for-one benefit. Let me illustrate another possibility—nothing new—but of particular significance this year.

The United States Steel Foundation through the American Alumni Council provides Incentive Awards in various categories pertaining to annual giving. One is a \$5,000.00 award to the college showing the greatest percentage increase under special circumstances. We feel we have a good chance of being considered if we can show that kind of increased percentage participation—especially in a year when you have been asked to contribute to capital and current operating expense campaigns. We cannot compete for an increase in the total amount given be-



The Roaring Twenties: The stylish flappers doing the Charleston are from left to right: Mrs. Corinne Schofield LesCallette, '52; Margaret Smith Cassell, '44; and Patricia White Wroten, '42.

cause we do not have the number of alumni some institutions have. But we can compete when it comes to the percentage of alumni participating. To do it now, we must have at least 1,350 additional contributors. No contribution is too small. The fact that you can give something is important. The opportunity will end August 31, when we close the door on our fiscal year. Those who have not contributed to date hold the key to success in terms of reference to the Incentive Award. The general effort to date is tremendous—but still the number of contributors is the keystone. Let us not close that door before we reach 2,600 contributors.

Alumni Choose New Officers

The following officers of the Alumni Association and Board of Governors were elected at the annual business meeting on Alumni Day:

Officers—

President—Clarence H. Bennett, '28
Vice President—Wilmer V. Bell, '30
Treasurer—Philip B. Schaeffer, '48
Executive Secretary—Philip E. Uhrig, '52

Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees—

Sue Cockey Kiefer, '33
C. Frasier Scott, '43

Directors—

George H. Phipps, '51
Marjorie Little Spangler, '46

CHAPTERS MEET

Wilmington Alumni Chapter

Forty-one alumni and guests dined at Powder Mill Inn on Saturday, May 16. Oliver Cook, '44, did an excellent job as general chairman.

The program, a variation from those supplied in the past, was a musical presentation by *The Professors of Song*, a faculty group from the College. Led by Oliver K. Spangler of the music department, the other members of the group included: Reuben H. Holthaus, philosophy and religion department; L. Earl Griswold, sociology department; Donald Jones, chemistry; and H. Kenneth Shook, '52, admissions counselor.

Jean Shaneman, '46, president of the chapter, held a short business meeting and reported on the work of the Alumni Association through her contact as a member of the Board of Governors.

Carroll County Alumni Chapter

A spring banquet was held at the Westminster Riding Club on Friday, May 8. About 100 alumni and guests attended under the leadership of Homer Earll, '50, president. General chairman was Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51. Jean Daugherty Myers, '49, handled reservations and Judy King Cole, '62, was receptionist.

An interesting program followed. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor congratulated Carroll County alumni and friends on the tremendous job they did with the Centennial Expansion Program. In addition to the President's talk, *The Professors of Song* (see Wilmington Chapter report) provided unique entertainment.

New officers elected were: L. Edward Elliott, '49, president; R. Vernon Simpson, '36, vice president; Margaret Brown Ecker, '51, secretary; and Ober S. Herr, Jr., '49, treasurer.

Western Maryland seniors from Carroll County were invited guests. Barbara Simpson, daughter of the vice president, Sterling Haines, and Trudy Jo Hahn Snader attended.

Wicomico County Alumni Chapter

The annual Spring Banquet of the Wicomico County Chapter was held at the Wicomico Hotel ballroom Saturday, April 25. The theme of the banquet, "The Roaring Twenties," brought back memories to many who wore their wedding dresses, or dresses from their trousseaus, as well as costumes typical of the era.

All who attended will long remember the group singing of some of the songs popular in the '20's—the fashion review of many who were arrayed in clothing of that time—the silent movie, taking everyone back in time with such stars as Charlie Chaplin and others—and last but not least, the magnificent dancing of the Charleston and the Ball and the Jack.

Officers for the coming year elected at the meeting were: president, Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43; vice president, Patrick Rogan, '54; secretary, Mildred Elgin Huston, '27; and treasurer, J. Wesley George, '35.

Baltimore Chapter News

by Janet Taylor Wagner, '53

Introduction to The Chapter

The Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter of the Alumni Association provides 1,500 alumni in the area with an organization through which they can remain in close contact with friends made in school and continue to serve "the college of their choice." THE MAGAZINE has made available this page so that we can keep you informed about alumni in Baltimore. Activities and programs that are presented during the year are of interest to most Western Marylanders.

Perhaps of primary interest to most alumni are the purely fun and fellowship programs sponsored by the Chapter. It is at these dinners, dances and theater parties that each alumnus can renew the contacts with friends made during undergraduate days on the Hill. The Baltimore Chapter also participates in the very successful FOCUS, collectively by supplying members of the Reception Committee and individually by benefiting from the on-campus study day. In planning stages for the fall is a conference with representatives of the Chapter and members of the faculty. Emphasis is to be on examination of the liberal arts program and how it prepares graduates for various vocations. It is hoped that this exchange between faculty and alumni of the College will prove to be valuable.

During the year the Baltimore Chapter makes certain financial contributions to various projects at the College, i.e., \$50 contributed to the Centennial Expansion Program, \$50 to the Richard Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool, \$60 ad in the football program. Baltimore alumni give time and talents for such projects as the Annual Alumni Fund Phonathon.

With an eye to broadening its horizons, the Baltimore Chapter held a dinner in Westminster in May to acquaint the graduating class with the organization. With the vibrant enthusiasm that these newest alumni possess, we are looking forward to membership by them to give the Chapter a "shot in the arm."

Chapter Dance Annual Success

April 4, 1964, found several hundred alumni and friends merrymaking at the Turf Valley Country Club. Occasion was the third annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter.

This is a nonprofit event held for the sole purpose of fun and fellowship. (We only allow Jule five minutes for speeches.) Because of the proximity to Washington, D. C., the dinner-dance drew alumni from the nation's capital as well as the Baltimore area. As a matter of fact, there were alumni represented from as far as New York.

This year there were several innovations which met with favor among those attending. First of all, each of the ladies was presented with a carnation to complement her costume. Even the Alumni Association has learned to "Say it with Flowers." After a social hour and a delicious dinner (roast beef or imperial crab), dancing to the music of the Variatones was the order of the evening. At midnight, dessert and coffee were served. Everyone agreed this put a novel and "sweet" finish on the evening. Betty Robbins Seiland, '50, has been the driving force behind these dances. She has done a masterful job and we all thank her.

There will be only one real business meeting during this coming year, to elect new officers. This single business session, to be held in the fall, will be a dinner meeting so that we can combine business with pleasure. Dues are \$1.00 per year. If you haven't mailed a check yet, the treasurer, Leo J. Lathroum, 3425 Upton Road, Baltimore 34, will be glad to receive it.

Executive committee - left to right: Leo J. Lathroum, '51; Catherine Rudolph Reedy, '39; Betty Robbins Seiland, '50; Ernest A. Burch, Jr., '50; and Julian Dyke, Jr., '50.

THEATER PARTY SUMMER EVENT

Now that summer is upon us, let's look to the coming alumni-sponsored night at the Painter's Mill Music Fair. Anyone who attended the two previous shows sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter will surely come again. This year we will have a weekend evening which should make it more convenient for most of the alumni.

It is a great opportunity to enjoy professional entertainment in the company of friends and at the same time contribute to a worthwhile WMC cause. Although alumni pay the regular box office price, the Baltimore Chapter benefits from each ticket it sells. In '62 when we all enjoyed George Gobel in "Bye, Bye Birdie," the proceeds helped to mount the Old Main Bell in the prominent spot it now occupies on campus. Last year profits from presentation of the award-winning "Carnival" were used to purchase equipment for the College's new audio-visual room.

When you receive your notice about this summer's presentation, be sure to make a date to join us at Painter's Mill. Look for your alumni representative on "Dialing for Dollars."

Phonathon Project

Following through on a very successful Phonathon of 1963, Baltimore alumni again this year provided the manpower to make the calls: "Good Evening, this is Ernie Burch calling on behalf of the Western Maryland Alumni Fund."

This general theme could be heard throughout the call center at Towson Methodist Church. Major emphasis in this year's campaign was the Phonathon rather than the usual class agent letters. Instead of setting an actual dollar goal, this year callers concentrated on obtaining 2,600 contributors. This approach met with favor among many of the alumni who were called.

Under Alumni Fund Chairman John F. Silber, Jr., '50, Ernie Burch, '50, was chairman of the Phonathon. Ernie, in turn, had captains serving each of the three calling nights: Don Brohawn, '48-May 18; Nancy Kroll Chesser, '53-May 19; Bill Callas, '52-May 20. These folks got together for dinner at Holiday Inn-West several weeks before to map their campaign. Actual placing of calls was preceded by dinner and a briefing session.

With approximately 15 alumni working each of the three nights, we are looking forward to a great record when the results can be tabulated. The Phonathon of '63 resulted in 31 alumni making 487 calls of which 212 produced contributors. Of these 212, 45 were first-time givers and 46 increased the size of their gifts. An extra bonus derived from the calls was the warm personal contacts made and the bringing up-to-date of the mailing list.





Members of the FOCUS faculty gathered the morning of baccalaureate for this picture. While the rest of the faculty was lining up for the academic procession, this group was having fun letting everyone guess about his special position on the chapel lawn. Taking part on October 10, 1964, in the program will be, left to right: Dean Ira Zepp, "The Protestant Revolt"; Dr. Reuben Holthaus, afternoon panel moderator; Dr. Jean Kerschner, "Differing Ways of Dissent Within the Scientific Community"; Dr. Charles Crain, opening speaker; Dr. Isabel Royer and Dr. Donald Jones, "Differing Ways of Dissent Within the Scientific Community"; Keith Richwine, "The Beat Writers: Back to Whitman and Thoreau"; Dr. William Miller, "Agnosticism"; and William Tribby, "Hochhuth and The Deputy."

Focus Program Scheduled

"Dissenters" has been chosen as the topic for the Alumni Association's FOCUS program which will be held Saturday, October 10.

The topic was selected to complement the orientation period program of The Freshman Colloquium which will be adapted throughout the first semester by various groups on the Hill. For FOCUS this year a new format has been developed combining the best features of previous programs. Alumni approved the many topic-many faculty approach last year but felt deprived by not being able to attend more. Some features of other former programs were also desirable and have been incorporated.

In general the following is how FOCUS will operate this October 10. After registering, all those attending will participate in the opening session, a lecture by Dr. Charles E. Crain. Dr. Crain, associate professor of religion, will discuss the nature of dissent and establish some premises which can be utilized throughout the day. Following this, participants will separate into groups, denoting three disciplines of the liberal arts curriculum—literature, religion, science.

For two hours there will be lectures in these areas developing some phase of dissent

within the particular discipline: Literature—Keith N. Richwine, assistant professor of English, The Beat Writers: Back to Whitman and Thoreau; and William L. Tribby, assistant professor of English and dramatic art, Hochhuth's "The Deputy." Religion—Dr. William G. Miller, assistant professor of psychology, Agnosticism; and Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., The Protestant Revolt. Science—Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biology, Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology, Dr. Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry, Differing ways of dissent within the scientific community.

Lunch will follow the lectures. In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion starting from premises stated in the morning and developing from the material studied during the morning. Each discipline's presentation will be summarized before audience participation begins. Moderator will be Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, professor of philosophy. In the audience will be representatives from other disciplines for consultation if the discussion seems to need material from their area—Dr. James P. Earp, professor of sociology; Dr. C. P. Darcy, instructor in history; Gerald E. Cole, associate professor of music.

On the Hill

Faculty News

Dr. William M. David, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics, will be on sabbatical leave in India this summer and next year. Both have been engaged in the Ford Foundation-sponsored Asian studies program.

Dr. David has a Fulbright award for summer participation in an institute on Indian Civilization. His studies during the school term will be under a partial Ford Foundation grant. Dr. David's research will center on relations between the central government of India and the Indian States.

Dr. Price has two grants for the work he plans, one from the Ford Foundation, the other a Fellowship from the American Institute of India Studies. Dr. Price will be engaged in a research project at the Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics in Poona.

Dr. Henry M. Kopman, professor of modern languages, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to participate in a summer seminar in France studying problems of teaching French literature.

The May issue of *Theatre Survey* published "The Medieval Prompter: A Reinterpretation," by William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art and English. The article is an extension of a paper Mr. Tribby presented to the 1962 convention of the American Educational Theatre Association in Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. William G. Miller, associate professor and head of the psychology department, has been named the Danforth Associate on campus. The Danforth Foundation, through such appointments, hopes to encourage faculty members and their wives to develop the

personal dimension of faculty-student relations on campus. Dr. Miller was also recently nominated by Wesley Theological Seminary to be included in the forthcoming edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. This is an annual biographical compilation honoring leading young men between 21 and 35 years of age. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During the spring Dr. Harvell P. Sturdivant, professor and head of the department of biology, attended a meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at Emory University. Dr. Sturdivant was president of this organization in 1952. During the session, the Southeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta held its annual convention. As national president, Dr. Sturdivant addressed the business meeting.

Also this spring, Dr. Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the Pittsburgh Conference for Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy, an annual meeting. He heard a series of research papers and had a chance to study what other schools are doing in the field.

The Frederick County Science Fair in April had a panel of Western Maryland faculty members as judges. Dr. James D. Witherspoon, assistant professor of biology, was chairman. Assisting him were Dr. Jones, James R. Lightner, instructor in mathematics, and Thomas B. Cobb, instructor in physics.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ridington attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States in April. Dr. Ridington, chairman of the classics department, retired as president after serving two years. He planned this year's program. Next year he will be officer at large in the association.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology, will study this summer at the University of Hawaii in connection with his participation in the Ford Foundation-sponsored Asian Studies Program in which the College is cooperating.

Dr. Griswold will take both course work and independent study concentrating on South East Asian social structures. Also during the summer, the sociologist plans to visit Samoa, Fiji, and Tahiti for anthropological research.

Four Workshops

Four Workshops are in operation on campus this summer in addition to summer school. They are: Summer Latin Workshop, Dr. William R. Ridington, director; Summer Institute in Biology and Chemistry, Dr. Harvell P. Sturdivant, director; Human Relations Workshop, Dr. William C. Miller, coordinator; Workshop in Earth Science, Dr. Rembrandt D. Summers, coordinator. These workshops bring to the campus adult students from all over the United States.

Shakespeare Program

The English Club at Western Maryland, under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Wenner, held a program to honor William Shakespeare's birthday in April. There was a resume of his life, readings of the introductions to "As You Like It" and "King Lear" and dramatic readings by two students. Dr. Wenner and student members of the club arranged an interesting exhibition of items in the college and private faculty collections. The evening ended with authentic Elizabethan refreshments—syllabub, biscuits and "sack."

Included in the exhibition was a folio collection of engravings from the Boydell Shakespeare, notably engravings of Jaque's "Seven Ages of Man" from paintings by Robert Smirke. These paintings have been highly praised by art critics and students of Shakespeare. Also on display were plays in the Boydell edition. The Boydell Shakespeare Project (1789-1805) had paintings in two sizes based on the plays by all the principal artists of the day, a gallery for exhibition of the paintings, a folio collection of engravings from the larger paintings and an Atlas quarto edition of the plays in nine volumes illustrated with engravings from the smaller paintings.

The English Club also displayed; a framed aquatint of the Palace of Placentia in Greenwich, where many of Shakespeare's plays

were presented; a photograph of Visscher's Map of London, showing the Globe and other theaters on the Bankside; pictures of the Elizabethan Age from a collection made by the Boston Museum of Art; a photograph of Shakespeare's will; Medal No. 103, in fine silver, commemorating Shakespeare's 400th anniversary; publications of the Folger Shakespeare Library; items from the Western Maryland Library; and other memorabilia.

New Director

Eugene Willis, '34, has been appointed Director of Physical Plant for the College. Dr. Ensor has announced. He joined the staff on May 1.

Mr. Willis will oversee the building program of the College and general physical maintenance of the campus. Director of Physical Plant is a new position; it does not replace any current one.

The new director, who lives in Westminster, retired as a Lt. Col. in the Army in November, 1962. During his Army career, Mr. Willis served in the European theater, Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Turkey.

His wife, the former Jane McCullum Twigg, graduated from Western Maryland in 1935. One son, Eugene, Jr., graduated from the College in June and a second son completed Westminster High School in the same month.



The Rotary Club of Westminster honored Dr. Lowell S. Ensor as the outstanding citizen of Westminster "for excellence and leadership in education, religion, and civic life." Pictured are: Lloyd B. Thomas, Dr. Ensor, Paul E. Lawyer, and Arthur P. Scott.



Preston S. Yingling, superintendent of buildings and grounds, helps his crew move the Alumni Hall piano off the stage.

Something's About to Happen—Graduation



Chairs for the graduates, trustees and faculty have to be set in place.



The whole family helps one mother get ready to receive her Master's degree.



When you are about to graduate a little drizzle doesn't dampen smiles.



Lt. Col. Charles E. Read, '36, and Mrs. Jane Cowperthwait Read, '41, proudly pin bars on Bruce Read, '64.





Miss Esther Smith accepted the honorary Doctor of Literature degree, awarded, in absentia, to her sister Lillian Smith—author and humanitarian.



Honorary degrees were also presented to: top row—Raymond L. Roderick, '40, Doctor of Divinity; Felix Morley, Doctor of Laws. Mr. Morley, educator and writer, was the commencement speaker. Bottom row—William P. Kesmodel, '34, Doctor of Divinity; Robert C. Thompson, director of vocational rehabilitation in Maryland, Doctor of Social Science.



Class of '64 president, George Gebelein, here announces that his class has presented the College with a scoreboard for Gill Gymnasium.

And, in addition to congratulations, one graduate is about to be kissed.



COLLEGE AWARDS 142 DEGREES IN JUNE

On Monday, June 1, Western Maryland awarded 142 degrees. Dr. Felix Morley, who was speaker for the ceremony, received one of five honorary degrees presented, Doctor of Laws. The other honorary degrees were received by Miss Lillian Smith, Clayton, Georgia, Doctor of Literature; Robert C. Thompson, Towson, Doctor of Social Science; William P. Kesmodel, Salisbury, and Raymond L. Roderick, Hagerstown, Doctor of Divinity. Miss Smith, the author, was ill and her hood was presented *in absentia*. Miss Esther Smith, associate professor of dramatic art and her sister, accepted it for her. President Lowell S. Ensor, at the same time, announced that the author has presented the College with a complete autographed collection of her works and all of the material associated with the dramatic presentation of "Strange Fruit."

Master of Education degrees were received by the following: B. William Allison, Jr., Red Lion, Pennsylvania; Gary F. Bitner, Tyrone, Pennsylvania; L. Carey Bolster, Baltimore; Robert B. Casbeer, York, Pennsylvania; W. William Duncan, Pocomoke City; Betty M. Franklin, Westminster; John A. Golgan, Dover, Pennsylvania; Shirley A. Hoff, Westminster; Wayne V. Holter, Frederick; Evelyn B. King, York, Pennsylvania; Sam W. Maples, Jr., Frederick; Roy H. Rudisill, York, Pennsylvania; Carl D. Strausbaugh, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Evelyn A. Trovinger, Hagerstown; Robert M. Wetzel, York, Pennsylvania.

Graduating *summa cum laude* on Monday were: Willard P. Amoss, Fallston; Donald W. Hinrichs, Baltimore; Bruce L. Miller, Baltimore; Robert D. Price, Baltimore; Dennis P. Quinby, Cambridge; David K. Taylor, Bordentown, New Jersey.

Cum laude graduates included: Dorothy E. Beck, Springfield, Virginia; Karlene L. Gochenour, Washington; Mary Ellen Hemmerly, Basking Ridge, New Jersey; Barbara J. Holland, Baltimore; Phyllis O. Ibach, Roebing, New Jersey; Kathleen Languis, Bel Air; Shirley A. Stauffer, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Helen Holmes Terry, Murray Hills; Robert B. Vickery, Penns Grove, New Jersey; Carol A. Wilkinson, Maryland Park; Carl A. Wilson, Jr., Marion Station.

Graduation honors were presented to: Bates Prize for best record as a college man, George A. Gebelein, Baltimore; Mary Ward Lewis Prize for best record as a college woman, Helen Holmes Terry, Murray Hills; Gruber Medal for proficiency in extracurricular activities, William M. Penn, Jr., Baltimore; Alumni Citizenship Award,

Janet B. Shanholtz, Cumberland, and Terrance R. Astle, Bridgeton, New Jersey; American Association of University Women Award, Nancy B. Miller, Ithaca, New York; Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr., Award, David K. Taylor, Bordentown, New Jersey; Alexander Athletic Medal, Thomas E. Bowman, Williamstown, Pennsylvania, and K. Torrence Confer, Jr., Howard, Pennsylvania; Wall Street Journal Achievement Award, Dennis P. Quinby, Cambridge; English Achievement Award, Margaret A. Hindle, Prince Frederick; The Library Award, Barbara A. Druery, Baltimore.

Graduate Work Planned

A number of brand-new alumni are planning to enter graduate schools in the fall. The following names are those which their major department had knowledge of before school closed. Following each student's name is the major department:

Willard P. Amoss, chemistry, University of Maryland Medical School, Warfield Freshman Merit Scholarship; Melvin S. Bostian, mathematics, University of Maryland; Matthew E. Creamer, III, sociology, Rutgers University, community planning; Stuart J. Dearing, biology, University of Maryland, zoology, assistantship; J. Michael Eagen, chemistry, University of Delaware; assistantship; Katherine A. Frese, mathematics, accepted at Clemson College, University of Delaware and New Mexico State University; Rosemary Hopkins, art, University of Maryland, American art; Mary Jane Janocha, chemistry, clinical research on cancer at the National Institute of Health; George M. Knefely, biology, University of Maryland Medical School; John F. Kressler, biology, University of Maryland; Barry A. Lazarus, biology, University of Maryland Medical School; Herbert E. Mendelsohn, biology, University of Maryland Medical School; Bruce L. Miller, biology, University of Maryland Medical School; John M. Morse, political science, University of Maryland Law School; Judith A. Poiley, biology, University of Maryland, zoology; Robert D. Price, physics and math, NASA fellowship at Auburn University; Dennis P. Quinby, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; Bruce H. Read, biology, University of Arizona, physiology; Stephen D. Rosenbaum, biology, University of Maryland Medical School; George W. Schelzel, sociology, University of New Hampshire; Nelson D. Sheeley, English and dramatic art, Yale University School of Drama; Michael J. Sherwood, biology, University of Maryland Dental School; Shirley A. Stauffer, sociology, Smith College School of Social Work, grant in aid; Eugene Willis, biology, University of Maryland Medical School.

The Alaskan Earthquake

by Barbara Payne Wilsey, '51

At the time it struck, we were at home—I was preparing dinner, Bob was reading, and our girls were watching TV. It began as a violent side-to-side vibration and then it didn't stop. We've had gentle shakings before, but this one *didn't stop*. We ran out the front door and into the snow. Three of us were barefooted, and in the foot-deep snow, none of us could stand. We finally crawled to the edge of a small, wooded area and struggled to our feet, using a fence stake for our support.

For 2½ long minutes it went on, accompanied by a deep rumbling that sounded like thunder. We could hear our neighbors screaming and the dogs barking all around, but nowhere was there any security.

As soon as it was over, we went back inside. The inside of our place was literally flattened. . . . (Here a description of the damaged to the Wilsey home.)

Then we hit the kitchen. I just couldn't believe my eyes. Cabinets had thrown their contents at each other, although somehow my china missed out on the fun. The floor was swimming—the refrigerator had opened and we had the gayest floor in town. Red Koolaid, white milk, green *creme de menthe*, deep red, rose wine had become the ickest concoction you have ever seen. And, mixed with that was the oil from my deep fryer and salt from a broken shaker. To top it off, there were all kinds of canned goods rolling around in it and crunching against broken containers as well as plant dirt.

Every utility went out immediately, of course, all over town. That's what saved us from fire. The CD station finally came on about 20 minutes later with news of the disaster. Loudspeaker trucks came through our housing area (the Wilseys live on the Elmendorf Air Force Base) instructing us to prepare for evacuation. Out and into the car went all our camping gear plus C-rations, water and other necessities. It kept us busy and prevented panic, which was the purpose apparently. We later found out that the road to the south had an eight-foot crack in it, and the road to the north had a badly damaged bridge. We couldn't have evacuated any way—that's all the roads out of Anchorage! . . .

Later the men had to report to work, and we spent the night in the car. One of the first instructions we received via CD was to conserve gasoline as there wouldn't be any more for a while. This we heard as we were sitting in the car with the motor running to keep warm!

It was the next day before we began to



Wide World Photo

Pictured are some of the many homes destroyed in the Turnagain section of Anchorage, Alaska, during the Good Friday earthquake. The quake's epicenter ran along a fault crossing the top portion of the picture. Houses in foreground were totally destroyed. Those on other side of fault, at top, suffered little damage.

get news of the other cities which had received so much damage. Anchorage had a blow—and a severe one—but the expected tidal wave didn't materialize. This accounted for most of the damage at Valdez and Seward. . . .

(Here Barbara discussed the damage throughout Anchorage. Then she continued.) As an interesting sideline, we noted that while all kinds of structures were put out of commission, every church in Anchorage held Easter Sunday services, and was full.

This was one of the times that I've felt proudest of being in the military. Within something like four minutes after the quake, there were military facilities, both men and machines, buildings, food, etc., placed at the disposal of Civil Defense. It was handled beautifully by city and military authorities. Such cooperation is what we're always striving for but don't always attain. The military hospital was damaged and evacuated im-

mediately to one of the city hospitals, for instance. . . .

This is written in the momentary expectation that another (quake) may occur any minute. Like others, we've got our evacuation worked out to the split second. It's been an experience that we'll never forget, and don't care to repeat, but I think, Dottie, that it would definitely fall in the category "interesting."

(Before closing Barbara added another item of interest.)

We have two Western Maryland alumni up here, Sam and Mary Frances Galbreath (Colonel Samuel G. Galbreath, '40, Mary Frances Hawkins, '43). He is now a colonel in the Air Force. We see them often and reminisce about WM. Guess no matter what the physical changes at Western Maryland, the people and the spirit there always make it easy to identify a Western Marylander.

(Continued on Page 16)

Barbara Payne Wilsey, '51, is married to Capt. Robert D. Wilsey, '51, and they are stationed in Alaska. Barbara's information came as the result of a note from her Class Secretary. The Wilseys have two daughters, Sharon, 11, and Shaun, 9. Barbara says they are no longer "cheechakos" and are becoming real sourdoughs. The Wilseys return to "the lower 48" in 1965.



Wide World Photo
 These buildings, situated precisely over the fault which became the epicenter of the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska were among the most severely damaged in Anchorage. They are on Fourth Avenue and all were listed as total losses. This section fell some 10 feet below the other side of the fault.

Mrs. Wilsey is a teacher at Central Junior High School in Anchorage. The day her students were able to return to classes she had them write of their experiences. An example follows.

Student Version

We had just arrived at our home on the bluff from a day of Easter shopping. I picked up the paper as usual, sat down on the couch and began to read.

My mother had gone into the kitchen to set down the groceries and begin dinner. As I started to read the second page, the house started to shake. Neither my mother nor I thought much of it at first, since we have small tremors quite often. . . .

I can remember holding on to the door frame and begging the Lord to make it stop, but it just kept getting worse. It seemed as if someone was shaking me as hard as they could. . . .

As we started for the back door, my brother appeared and asked what was happening. We both cried that we didn't know and for him to stay where he was. I don't see how we ever managed to reach the door but we finally did. . . .

A large crack in the earth appeared in front of us and we jumped over it. We went out into the driveway and all clung to each other. The road and houses across from us were slowly sinking into the ground.

I can remember thinking it was the end of the world. It was really an awful feeling. I felt so helpless. All around us the land was going up and then falling, just like

waves on the ocean. It seemed as if everything was cracking, trees, glass and houses. The sound of it was deafening. . . .

Finally, I knew we had to jump. I heard our front porch balcony fall off. We were standing on sort of an island up in the air with all the land around it crushed. We started to run towards the lowest place of our "island." The land kept cracking in front of us.

All of a sudden our next door neighbor's house went up in the air, did a flip and disappeared. It landed with a loud crash. I think that's what gave us the courage to jump.

After we jumped, we had to crawl across about a block of broken earth to reach our neighbors. . . . We all took a look around us and surveyed the situation. It seemed that we were in a sunken gully about one block wide and three blocks long. The houses around us were broken, deformed and thrown every which way.

We looked for a way out but there seemed to be none. A neighbor appeared at the top of one of the walls bordering the gully. He told us to go behind the house we were at and climb up a broken fence. As we walked away to safer land I started crying and couldn't stop. I was so thankful just to be alive.

We went to a neighbor's house that had survived the quake. Rescue teams were already starting to arrive. It seemed as if everyone wanted to help.

We had to get to town to find our father. Since all I had was my tennis shoes, the woman at the house gave me a pair of her boots. We had expected to walk to town

but as soon as we started we were offered a ride which we very gladly accepted.

Traffic was bumper to bumper but we traveled quite rapidly considering the conditions. When we reached downtown, we saw that block C and D on 4th Avenue had sunk. My father's store was still standing and they were boarding up the windows, but my father was nowhere in sight. They said he had gone to find us. All seemed hopeless since there was no way to contact him. All we could do was just wait somewhere for him, but where?

The man who works for my father took us to the Y.M.C.A. where emergency quarters were already being set up. All we could do then was sit and wait. Almost before we knew it the radio started broadcasting and a Civil Defense man asked us if we had any messages to be announced. We gave one to him about our whereabouts.

Everyone was sharing and trying to comfort one another. It was five hours later when a message came over the radio for us to go to a friend's house. There, at 11:00 o'clock Good Friday night, we were all reunited.

If it hadn't been for everyone willing to work together as a team things may have been much worse. Many more lives could have been lost. It was remarkable how fast emergency operations began working. How everyone pulled and worked together with their spirit always high makes me and many others proud to say "I'm an Alaskan."

Kathy Liston
 Eighth Grade
 Central Junior High School
 Anchorage, Alaska

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1893

Miss Mary Lucy Redmond died December 21, 1963, at a nursing home. . . .

1894

THE MAGAZINE is happy to announce that it was in error. *Mabel Buckingham White* has not died. She is living at Woodmere Nursing Home, Woodmere, New York.

1898

Emory G. Buckingham has died. He was co-founder of the Southwest Baltimore Lumber Co. . . .

1901

Edna Adkins Elderdice died Sunday, December 29, 1963. . . . *J. Thomas Anders* died May 5, 1964, in Westminster where he, at one time, operated a clothing store. . . .

1902

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys died April 5, 1963. . . .

1911

Dr. Kent R. Greenfield has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of The Center of Information on America, Washington, Connecticut. . . . *Miss Emma M. Hime* died August 13, 1963. . . .

1913

**Miss Irene W. Gillespie
12 E. Mt. Vernon Place
Baltimore 2, Maryland**

The Top of the Morning to you, Howell. I hope at this writing you will have dug yourself out of the snowdrifts of Minnesota and will have begun to enjoy the early spring.

The gentleman I am addressing is no other than *Howell K. Smith* of Great Bear Lake, Minnesota. Like so many of us, Howell taught for several years before taking graduate work in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and New York State College of Forestry. Following his service in the Marine Corps during World War I, he held several positions in the East as chemist before making his final move to the middle West. After serving as a commercial and scientific photographer in Madison, Wisconsin, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, he became affiliated with the 3 M Co. in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has been for the past twenty-one years.

After his retirement, if a bear or a wolf has not gotten him by that time, he plans to indulge in his hobbies of gardening, reading and translating scientific papers. One son, Carl, attends Hamilton College, New York, Howell, Jr., lives near his father in Minnesota and Karen Mary attends high school near her home.

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in five and zero); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

It is always refreshing to hear from *Myrtle Holloway Hardin*, for she has been the "life of the party" more than once at reunions. Since her brother, now Bishop Fred Holloway, was once president of the College, she has availed herself of her exceptional opportunities to keep up with events on College Hill. She is now living on a big farm in Newton, New Jersey—is active in the Presbyterian Church, member of the Volunteer Firemen's and Hospital Auxiliaries. We are looking forward to seeing you on our fifty-fifth, Myrtle, and hearing some more of your spicy reminiscences.

In this column there is no difference between 1913's and ex-1913's, and all consorts are adopted. Therefore it was a surprise and a pleasure to hear from *Pauline Wilson Bay*. Pauline was with us only a short time, having gone home the January that the school closed on account of the scarlet fever scare. She wasted no time, however, but took a postgraduate course at the high school near her home, then the teachers' examination and taught in Harford County for five years. Then she married Mr. Bay and until recently lived on a big dairy farm. She has three daughters, one son and nine grandchildren. Since her husband's retirement she spends her time with her garden and keeping up with her children's interests. And after all this time she remembered us! Yes, Pauline, you belong.

"Alice, Where Art Thou?" The melody of that old song has been going through my head for the past few days, and I do not think it will leave until I hear from *Alice Schwaninger*. She has been quite regular in her attendance at reunions but we missed her last June. Alice, do drop me a line and tell me about yourself.

John E. Stokes and *Elsie Cline Stokes* are living in Rocky River, Ohio, and John, though supposed to be retired, is still teaching in the night school and part time in day school in the Cleveland Adult High School. This is another college "strike" that proved fatal and two more classmates who have made their home in the Midwest. John has taught in high schools of Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio, spending the last forty-two years of his career at the West Commerce and West Technical Schools in Cleveland and at the Cleveland Adult High School.

For the past twelve years he has been a lay leader for the Cleveland District of the Methodist Church, this in addition to other church activities.

Elsie Cline Stokes is no less busy. She is a member of the Women's Club of Rocky River, Eastern Star, Faculty Wives' Club and the various church organizations. The Stokeses have a daughter who is in the teaching profession. Their son passed away two years ago but his family is still living in Florida. There are two grandchildren.

It is with sorrow that I must report the death of *Martha Thomas Hosken* on March 25 at her home in Frostburg. She had been very brave during a long intermittent illness and it must have been a great comfort to her and her sons that so many of her last months could be spent with them. Her passing will be very much felt among her friends and in her community.

The Alumni Office regrets to inform the Class of 1913 of the death of its secretary, *Miss Irene W. Gillespie*, in June. As you can realize from this column alone, *Miss Gillespie* thoroughly enjoyed this service to her class. The Alumni Office joins with you in regretting the loss of a friend.

1915

**Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21218**

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Miriam Dennis Anderson* whose husband died suddenly November 19, 1963. She will continue to live in St. Petersburg, Florida, near her sister, Grace, though all of her children are in the north. She needs the warm sunshine, for she is not very well.



W. D. Cecil . . . see '13

Mary Wilson Lednum is an executive member with her husband, Pete, in their canning business, R. I. Lednum & Co., in Pocomoke City. They had a wonderful trip touring California recently. Mary is always busy, especially enjoys church, garden and DAR activities.

Roy C. Millikan, 301 Kemp Road, West, Greensboro, North Carolina, is married and has one son, two daughters and eight grandchildren. He has been in the real estate business since his service in World War I, served as Director, Federal Housing Administration for North Carolina 1953-1955. Presently serving his third term on the Greensboro City Council.

John and Mary Whitmore Young are at 1304 Rolling Knoll Walk, Harbor City, California. They are enjoying the wonderful life of retirement with special interest in growing roses and orchids. They have one son who is a computer scientist and one grandson.

A very interesting letter from Alberta Haden Safford telling of the delightful 35-day Scandinavian cruise she and Howard took last summer. They visited Iceland, North Cape, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, England. All lovely and in great contrast to the drabness found in both the people and buildings in Leningrad, Russia. These two are always on the go-off to Arkansas now to dig diamonds and hoping for a little luck.

There are 32 '15-ers on your secretary's list, she heard from 20. Will the other 12 please send in their cards? Remember, no news, no column.

1920

Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette (Louise Harned)
Box 76

Mt. Airy, Maryland

The graduates of the Class of '20 numbered only 26. We were a war-interrupted class. Quite a few more dropped out for one reason or another. Some of those who were graduated seem prone to disregard the plea for news sent out by your class secretary. But we are proud of several loyal ex-'20 members who have provided items.

None has been more loyal to our class through the years than Evelyn Webb Hanun of Baltimore. She left us early in our course and was graduated from another college but admits a closer relationship to our little group than to her larger and more prominent Alma Mater. Evelyn is usually present at reunions and has attended Alumni Weekend. She has done extensive traveling but is usually available to show property for a real estate broker for whom she works.

Another ex-'20 sent news of his status. He is Dr. W. Oliver McLane of Frostburg, better known to us as "Mickey." After leaving WMC he pursued his studies elsewhere and became a practicing physician in Frostburg in 1926. He is now in semi-retirement because of his health. Six children and twenty grandchildren make life interesting in his retiring years.

Isabel Veasey retired from teaching in



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stokes . . . see '13

1959 after teaching 8 years in Maryland and 30 years in Woodbury, New Jersey. Biology was her subject. She now travels some and spends time doing things she never had time to do.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Miriam Bryan Haddaway has a very full life with her many church organizations: Woman's Society of Christian Service, church school and young people's work. In addition to her church work, much entertaining and a brand-new grandson, Michael Sterling Haddaway, she finds time for the Chevy Chase Woman's Club and her P.E.O. chapter. Her husband, Klein, is on the Advisory Committee of Wesley Theological Seminary and Miriam is a member of the Seminary Guild.

This year in June Klein retired after finishing ten wonderful years at Wesley, where he built a beautiful new Gothic Church (now almost paid for). Their real wrench was leaving a much beloved congregation. Miriam and Klein expect to live in Baltimore.

The District of Columbia mother of the year is from their church. As her sponsor, Miriam accompanied her in May to New York where all of the State mothers of the year met for a week of festivities which of course included a tour of the World's Fair.

Beulah Parlett is teaching Latin and English at Glenelg Senior High School. As an avocation she has derived a great deal of pleasure from coaching dramatics. In May her group gave "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Franklin Bailey and Laura are still thoroughly enjoying their retirement home. Franklin is still working part time as Minister of Visitation for McCabe Memorial Church in Wilmington. This year as part of their 40th wedding anniversary celebration

they made reservations for an extensive guided tour of the World's Fair.

O. B. and Isabel Langrall report that though their official status is retirement they just do not get much chance to practice it. "Pop" is Associate Pastor of West Baltimore which they joined prior to his serving last year at Riviera Beach. Isabel enjoys teaching a Bible Class and working in the Woman's Society. Both preaching and calling keep them busy but with enough time to visit their preacher son in Washington and their younger son and family in Westminster.

Vivian Englar Barnes is just as active as ever. A most interesting account appeared in the Baltimore Sun of her restoration of the chapel rectory of Ascension Parish where she now resides. (At one time this was used as the Episcopal School, which my mother attended until entering the "sub-freshman class" of Western Maryland in 1895. The school was taught by Miss Mary Manning and a visiting teacher from Hannah More Academy, along with music taught by Mrs. Higgins, wife of the Rector.) At the State Conference in March, Vivian was elected State chaplain of the DAR.

From Hendersonsville, North Carolina, comes word from Fred Paschall who is thoroughly enjoying retirement in the Blue Ridge Mountains although preaching almost as much as if in the active pastorate, which is a real joy.

Willis G. Hill, who is now retired, has been in New York for many years where he worked with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., then as a broker with a real estate firm. He was married in 1953 and resides with his wife, Mildred, at Manhasset, New York.

Lorraine Hodges (Mrs. Kenneth Duke) from her home in Leonardtown writes of her fine family of four children and sixteen grandchildren. Lorraine is a director and charter member of St. Mary's County Historical Society.

Douglas Galloway from Federalburg writes he is in advertising.

Last comes word from R. Elton Whittington. What a spring he has had to get ready for his gladioli. Surely between rains he can slip them in and enjoy the same prolific reward as in the past. His Sundays are always busy days. He, too, plans a visit to the World's Fair. What fun it would be if Miriam, Laura and Franklin would be there at the same time. If so I am afraid the exhibit where they met would fade into insignificance.

1922

Mrs. Emily Gault Freitag died during 1963. . . . Mrs. Mildred Taylor Colonna has died. . . .

1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr. (Bess Hayman)
59 South Aberdeen Street
Arlington, Virginia

A note from Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett, member of the Alumni Association's Board of Governors, gives us news of Vir-

ginia (Ginia) Wright White. She is an assistant registrar at Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Virginia (Ginnie) Hastings Johns lives in Laurel, Delaware. She is Supervisor of Attendance for the State Board of Education.

1938

**Mrs. Charles A. Young (Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore 16, Maryland**

The Suburban Propane Gas Co. has announced the appointment of **Worthington Belt** as Manager of Operations for their company. In his new position "Wort" will be responsible for the cost, maintenance and operation of all the company's gas plants, automotive fleets, operating personnel and customer equipment in its 20-state area. Wort joined Suburban Propane as a clerk at the Reisterstown office in 1939. Before being named to his present position he was regional manager for the company in New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. During World War II Wort served in the U. S. Army Air Force as a Major. He, his wife and three of their children live on South Maple Avenue in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. The Belts have six grandchildren.

Charlotte Cook has returned to this country after a trip to Guinea, Mali and the Ivory Coast as part of her job with the U. S. Planning Division for Africa. She is also working for her Master's degree in Economics. Charlotte spent two years in France studying, including one year of World War II. She worked for four years in



Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Riggan and grandchildren . . . see '13.

Paris with the Economic Cooperation Administration, and two years in Cambodia as an economic and program analyst. At present time she is living at 2501 Que Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Charles D. Baker, '38, reports from Towson that he has been with the Retail Credit Co. in Baltimore for 24 years and is now Director of Personnel Service. Charlie is married and has two sons.

Janet Mac Vean Baker is teaching English in the Stephen Decatur High School in Warrensburg, Illinois, where she lives with her "preacher husband" and four children. Janet represented WMC as academic delegate at the inaugural of the president of Bradley University several years ago.

1940

Wilbur S. Prentiss has been named manager of the Revere Copper and Brass's Baltimore division. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Gilbert announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter. . . .

1941

Two recent issues of *The Instructor Magazine* held poems by **M. Charles Rebert**. . . .

1943

**Mrs. Robert I. Thompson (Jean Bentley)
22 Woodside Road
Chagrin Falls, Ohio**

Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton reports that her daughter, Paula Ellen, has been accepted at WMC--will attend in September. . . . **C. Frasier Scott** has joined the Riggs National Bank as manager of the Development Department in the Installment Loan Division. . . . **Joe Rowe**, the head of the Woodberry mathematics department, has been named to the Lord Chair of Mathematics, Woodberry's only endowed position. . . . **Joan Daniels Bair** writes from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, that the days are not long enough for the activities of her family (we all have that complaint I know). Jo's son Bill is 16 while daughter Ann is 13. . . . **Joe Whiteford** is now spending part of the year in Tucson, Arizona (431 North Indian House Road)--likes it so well he may make it a full-time thing. Imagine--300 days of sunshine a year. . . . Glad to hear from **Jeanne and Mac McWilliams** that everything in Reisterstown is about the same. . . . **Marie Steele Cameron** and her husband **Don** (Bryan, Ohio) are planning a trip West in June--not camping I'll bet. . . . **Earl Schubert** is principal of the Walter Johnson High School of Bethesda--his daughter Sandra is a college sophomore--son **Earl, Jr.**, goes to college next year. Earl was recently presented a special "Distinguished Citizen Award by Governor Millard Tawes for leadership in projecting an awareness and an appreciation of the history and heritage of Maryland. He wrote, photographed, and produced the instructional sound film on the history of Maryland entitled "Maryland--My Heritage." It was shown "live" at the New York World's Fair on Maryland Day, June 14, as the feature attraction. . . . **Doris Harman Krusen** writes from Iselin, New Jersey, that she is teaching kindergarten and also taking courses at Newark State College toward her M.A. Doris and Ray have

two children--Kathy 15 and Tom 11. . . . **Mary Virginia Walker Metzger**--living in Germany--reports that she substitutes at the high school occasionally--Ginny and her family had a wonderful trip to Spain during



E. W. Belt . . . see '38

Easter vacation--as far as Gibraltar. . . . **Janith Horsey Collin** writes that while between assignments she and her husband took a "sentimental revisit" to England (their home '51-54). They also did the Grand Tour of Italy and finished up with a couple of weeks in Paris. "Horsey" is now living in Arlington, Virginia, near **Dick and Charlotte Wilkins Hauser**, '45, while her husband **Henry A. Collin, Jr.**, is stationed at the Pentagon. . . . **Phyl Cade Gruber** will be president of the Wicomico County Alumni Association, '64-65. Her husband **Werner** is president of the Delmarva Traffic Club and Phyl says she does the "incidentals"--entertainment, favors, music--along with teaching at high school and taking courses at University of Maryland. . . .

Jim Elliott and his wife **Dot** live in Washington, D. C., with son **Bruce** (17), daughter **Gail** (11), son **Brian** (23 mo.), and son **Ros** (9 mo.). He is a Supervisory Weather Data Editor and Facsimile Communications Specialist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, in Suitland. The National Meteorological Center is located there and KWBC communications is a part of the Center. During the NBC television coverage of the astronauts sub-orbital or orbital flights, the weather portion was telecast from Jim's office--in fact he was on several times.

1948

**Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20034**

Cerald and Eleanore (Bobbie) Lee Kunkel have five children, the third son arrived February 5, 1964. Their oldest, **Sallee**, at-

tends Stone Ridge School in Bethesda. Gerald served as president of the new Maryland Golf and Country Club for its first two years. Their business interests are located in Harford County and the Eastern Shore.

Charles Warner is an Aircraft and Missile Maintenance Analysis Superintendent in the Air Force at Fort Worth, Texas. He had 16 years military service. Charles and wife Gayle have two children, David and Mary Alice.

Ed and **Martha Witter Hawkins** with their three children are sailing to the New York World's Fair in their boat which Ed built. They will be docked at the Fair Marina. Hope you can send us a photo of that, Marty! . . . Lou and **Betty Armiger Maas** have acquired a 28-foot sailboat.

Frank Middleton is the manager of sales promotion for the Insurance Company of North America. In December, he was elected president of the Philadelphia chapter of Sales Promotion Executives Association. Frank, his wife, and two children live in Pitman, New Jersey.

Ray and **Aletha (Lee) Birkholz Manker** are living in Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, since he retired from the Army in 1962. Ray is teaching in Bel Air, and Lee recently passed the Maryland real estate examination. They have three children.

Foard ('49) and Patricia Butler Tarbert have had an exchange high school student from Italy living with them this year. . . . Albert and **Betty June Stonestier Beaver** are living near Westminster, have two children, a boy and a girl. . . . **Maddeline Buhman Smith**, her husband and three children live in Frederick.

Your Class Secretary is at present busy trying to rent our Ocean City apartments and cottage. Hope to see some of you down there this summer!

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
2514 Knighthill Lane
Bowie, Maryland 20715

William M. Munroe has been appointed General Accounting Supervisor, Eastern Area of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. Bill joined the firm in the accounting department in 1952. He served as Property and Cost Accountant of the Philadelphia area before his appointment.

Don Bailey designed the sets for the Baltimore premiere of Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon" presented this season. He has taught stage design at Western Maryland College.

Gene Frank is a partner in the Pittsburgh branch of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Singer, Deane and Scribner. Gene is living with his wife Diana and their young son, Gene, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Just a reminder that our 15th reunion is only a year from now. Drop me a note telling about yourself so our class can keep informed and we can all enjoy renewing our college ties.

1951

Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)
1121 Windmill Lane
Pittsburgh 37, Pennsylvania

Dr. Robert Fraser is now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is Director of Chest Diseases for the state. Last year Bob spent six months at Drompton Hospital, London, England, and toured the continent with his wife.

Frank Ligorano, as Student Union Director at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, was editor of their Alumni Directory for 1963. Frank is married to the former Patricia Timmons and has two children, Mario 9 and Nora Ann 7. He invites old friends to drop by to see him.

Jean Zerbe is now Mrs. Don Ferrull and lives in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Among the camping enthusiasts are **Stan Fieldman**, his wife Lucille, Mike 5, Carol 4 and Nancy 18 months. They spent a spring vacation from Baltimore seeing the highlights of Florida. **Jean Dennison Smart** and her family, including two sons 11 and 4 years, have spent recent summer vacations camping all over the East coast from home base in Washington, D. C.

Army Major William E. Davis has attended a 38-week course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Gill Clough is divisional sales manager for the Penetone Co., chemical manufacturers in the Hudson River Valley. Living in New Paltz, New York, with his wife and three children, he has had **Chuck Immler ('52)** from Frankfurt, Germany, as a guest.

A recent contributor to "College English," a publication dedicated to improving teaching of English language and literature, was **Dr. T. Frederick Keefer** who is now on the faculty of University of Cincinnati. Fred's article was a re-examination of Poe's "The City in the Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Williams, '50 (Dottie Frizzell, '51)**, live in Havertown, Pennsylvania, with Ann 10 and David 8. Besides being a boating enthusiast, Chuck is PTA president this year. Dottie received the 1963-64 achievement award from the Philadelphia Ice Skating Club.

Rev. and Mrs. **Don Wassman, '52 (Kathy Bliss, '51)**, live in Sharon, Massachusetts, with their three children where Don is minister to the Unitarian Church. He was graduated from Crane Theological School at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

1952

Mrs. James P. Hackman (Mary Hawkins)
1922 Stanhope Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21222

This seems to be the season for accomplishments and there are a number of congratulations to be distributed. It is difficult to select just one person with whom to begin this particular column, but one letter merits special attention. **Jeanne Dixon Kortvelesy** gave birth to twin girls on February

8. Little Jeanne and Joanne join Scott 8, Nancy 7, Jill 5 and Peggy 4. The Kortvelesy live on Long Island in New York.

Many of you who are Marylanders know that **Nancy Walker Molesworth** was crowned Mrs. Maryland and competed in the Mrs. America contest in Florida. Nancy appeared on several television shows and used her many talents to advantage. This title (Mrs. Maryland) is quite an honor and a just indication of Nancy's homemaking ability.

Charles A. (Chuck) Hammaker was promoted to the rank of major on February 2. He had been assigned as Post Information Officer at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Chuck has been with the Army since September, 1952, and has served in Japan, Korea, and France. He is married to the former Miss Saeko Miyake of Kyoto, Japan. They have three children, Aldine 7, Atee 6, and Charlene 3.

Jane Beck Rhoads writes that she and Bill ('51) have adopted their third child, Rusty, bringing their family total to 4. Bobby 7 and Patty 2 were adopted and Becky 5 was born to them. June's letter is radiated a rare kind of contentment. Bill is a physical therapist with offices in Baltimore and Annapolis. They make their home in Phoenix in Baltimore County.

Dorothea Schmidt Rettew and her husband also live in the Phoenix area. They are celebrating their second year of home ownership. Dorothea teaches world history at Kenship High School in Baltimore County.

Bob and **Helen Wiley Millar** announce the birth of a son, Douglas Wiley, on March 3. Bill and **Lucy Ann Grace Chaman** have a young son, Bill, Jr.

George ('51) and JoAnne Smith Tsouprake have four daughters, 12, 10, 6 and 3. JoAnne comments, "There's not a football player in sight." George works for Bendix and also sells insurance. They live in Lutherville.

Jack and Kersey Gates ('53) Lambert live in Rockville Center, New York. They have two sons, Christopher 6 and Timothy 5. Jack is writing for television for Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency in Manhattan.

Northern California, Fremont to be exact, is the home of **Dr. Lionel Lee** and his wife Pat. Lionel is an internist with the Permanent Medical Group which looks after the Kaiser Health Plan patients. The Lees have three daughters, 5, 3 and 1. Lionel writes that he hopes to bring the family East for a visit in 1965.

It has been grand to get cards, letters and phone calls from so many of you. If you have any news, please don't wait for a post card from me. Drop me a call. Please remember that your news doesn't have to be spectacular to be interesting to those who haven't seen you for a long time.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1632 Walterswood Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

It is delightful to hear from so many class-

mates. I hope everyone else enjoys the news as much as I do. All of you who haven't been heard from please drop us a line. *Stuart Abrahams* writes from Ft. Bragg that he is more than busy with the OB-GYN Clinic. Upon discharge from the Army in July he will set up practice in Greensboro, North Carolina. His family, consisting of their three children—Steven 5, Karen 3, and Mark 9 months—enjoy that part of the country. If there are any other alumni in the area Stu would like to hear from you. *Carl Cohen* (*Jane Konieczny*, '56) practices law in Huntington, Long Island, New York. He and Jane and three children live at 827 Dogwood Avenue, West Hempstead, New York. *Walter Campbell* and his wife *Peggy Van Dyke* ('59) live in Bel Air. "Soup" teaches at the Bel Air Senior High School. They have a new daughter, Susan Margaret, born in February. *George Van Nostrand* works for Fairchild Stratos Corp.—Spacecraft Systems Division in Bladensburg. He was recently appointed Deputy Engineering Manager in the Micrometeoroid Measurement Satellite Project. He plans to move to Florida this summer as part of Launch Operations for the first satellite to be launched this year on the Saturn SA-9 Shot. At present he and his wife Mildred and Greg 10, Stuart 8, Nancy 7, and Steven 4, live in Baltimore. His wife has her BFA Degree from Maryland Institute. *Richard Dix* lives in Baltimore and has worked for the past 7 years as an Electrical Engineer for the Westinghouse "Baltimore Defense Center" at Friendship Airport. *John Mentzer* graduated from the Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1954 and then served for 3 years in the Navy as an officer on minesweepers in the Pacific Fleet. He is currently employed by Pfizer Laboratories as a Professional Service Representative in the Baltimore area. Married in May to Carole Setta at Easton. Carole is a Mercy Hospital Nursing graduate and works at Johns Hopkins Hospital. *Dave Rhoads* is back on active duty and is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, as an instructor of Automatic Data Processing in the Signal School. He teaches senior staff officers and civilians. He and wife Barbara and son Steve live at 15 Midway Lane, Eatontown, New Jersey. *Jack Metherell* taught art for three years in St. Marys County. For the past 7½ years he has been working as an interior designer in the Washington-Chevy Chase area. *Elmer Richards* works for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, heavy apparatus sales, and is studying for his Master's degree in business administration at Drexel Institute. Recently elected to the Triton Regional High School Board of Education representing Gloucester Township, New Jersey. He and his wife Lorraine and son Michael Scott, 1, live in Somerdale, New Jersey. *Harold Johnson* writes from Berlin, New Jersey, that this is his ninth year in the Berlin *Clash Ashcraft* writes from New York that he was at the Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay with his ship the first part of April.



1954

Mrs. James M. Voss (Nancy Caskey)
Box 183, Route 1
Denton, Maryland

Kenneth Ruehl sends word that he is very fond of Montana. He has been a minister there for six years now. His modes of travel to various meetings may include horses, skis, jeeps or airplanes.

Another of our far traveling classmates is *William R. Harvey*. He and his wife Nan have been appointed to Mulungwishi in the Congo. Their travels within the past year include French studies in Grenoble, a trip through the Suez Canal and a safari to Kilimanjaro. They are missionaries on the staff of Springer Institute, which is the main center for Methodist higher education in the conference. As teachers are drastically needed, they are both teaching, in addition to their other duties.

1955

Mrs. J. Walter Ripterink (Marilyn Goldring)
13504 Oriental Street
Rockville, Maryland

The Class of '55 is having its own population explosion. Newcomers are: *Jayne Delight*, October 10, 1963, daughter of *Jim* and *Patricia Eckhardt*; *Jeffrey Siehler*, February 29, 1964, son of *Dick* and *Joanne* (*Siehler*, '56) *Durst*; *Kolt*, son of the *Rubin Bards*, newly located at 822 July Lane, Baltimore 8; *Rebecca Jane*, February 6, 1964, daughter of *Capt.* and *Mrs. Roy Etzler*. *Roy* is Supply Officer for all ordnance support of USAREUR units stationed in the Daiserslautern, Baumholder, Bad Kreuznach and Pirmensens areas in Germany. *Roy* is also a member of the Northern Area Command pistol team and participated in the USAREUR Championships in early April. He has competed in over sixty tournaments in the past four years.

Maj. Charles A. Hammaker, Jr., receives his Major leaves . . . see '52.

Charlotte Thompson Hatcher has moved to 230 Colbrook Road in Timonium. *Charlotte* is accompanist for the Martin Company Glee Club and gives private piano and organ lessons. *Barbara Lynn* is 2. *Mary Jo Hazen Wells'* new address in Japan is NPO 3923, Box 295, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California 96647. *Mary Jo* had been to Hong Kong and Taiwan and recently met *Kay Mehle Miller*, '56. *Capt. Edward P. Smith* is Army Liaison Officer to the 401st TAC Fighter Wing at England Air Force Base, Louisiana. *1st Lt. John Dewey* is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. The *Deweys* live at 5319 N.W. Glenn in Lawton and would love to see any Western Marylanders in that area. *Bill and Florie Willis* ('58) *Bimestefer* live at 13464 West 21st Place, Denver, Colorado. *Bill* is sales manager for nine Mid-west states with California Packing Sales Co. (Del Monte Foods). The *Bimestefers* would enjoy hearing from alumni in the Denver area. *Carol Coleman Carter* has moved to 745 Kirkwood Drive, Grand Island, New York. *Tom* is now District Sales Manager for Scandinavian Airlines in Buffalo. *Jack and Doreen McNeil Snoener* are in their new home at 21 Nelson Road, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960. *Lynn and Todd* have a new sister, *Wendy*, born May 21, 1963.

Mildred Eckhardt Bohannah writes of preparations for her school's evaluation this spring. She teaches in Litchfield, Connecticut. *Larry Crist* is assistant professor, department of French, Vanderbilt University. New address: 725 Newberry Road, Nashville, Tennessee. *Dick* ('54) and *Doris Tucker Linton* have the welcome mat out for anyone passing their way. They live at 1124 Lemape Way, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. *Dick* is a research chemist for Du Pont in

Newark. *John ('56) and Sue Dorsey Batista* are still in the Pittsburgh area. John recently received his five-year pin from Krogers, where he is working on an operations research program. *James V. Contino* is principal of McKinley Elementary School in York, Pennsylvania. *Pattie Hamersly Church* has two girls, Kathleen 5 and Joyce 2½. Tom is a civil engineer for a consultant in Baltimore. *June Parker Blossom* teaches private piano, voice and organ, and is second vice president of the Federated Junior Woman's Club of Accomack County. Orman is a mathematician with NASA, Wallops Station, Virginia. Kevin is 3½. *Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst* are looking forward to Homecoming. Hope they get there this year! Pat is 5 plus and Kristin is a busy 4.

Martin C. Broadhurst is a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. *Robert H. Hays* is Curriculum Coordinator for Dallastown, Pennsylvania, Jr.-Sr. High School. Next year he will do graduate study at Penn State. *Chaplain H. Raymond Davis* writes from Ft. Hood, Texas: "The work is going great and I am daily thankful for the opportunities God has given me to serve Him in the armed forces!" *Genevieve Nisewander* has returned as guidance counselor at East Junior High, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, after a sabbatical leave of absence to attend the advanced NDEA at City University of New York. *Bernard Raynor* teaches history and economics at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. *Barry and Joan Walter Winkelman* are enjoying their tour of duty with the Army in Germany. At present they live in Aschaffenburg, a quaint city complete with castle. Says Joan: "My German isn't too good, but my pointing and sign language are terrific!" Too late to classify: Your quietly unorganized alumni secretary will be president of the Rockville Branch of the American Association of University Women next year. Sounds ominous. Don't stop writing just because it's summer!

1957

Mrs. George Callender (Pat Werner)
5477 Moores Run Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

It seems that I just about exhausted all the class news the last time our column was printed. Not much news received for this issue. I heard from several classmates concerning the news in the last class issue. They were delighted to read about so many classmates.

Jack and *June Wise Winkler* announce the arrival of their first child, a girl. Julie was born on February 26. *Marian Scheder Goettee* wrote to say how much she enjoyed the last column. Says they are still very busy. Remodeling home, office busy, two busy children. Jeff was 2 in March and Lisa 7 months.

I spent Easter week in Orlando, Florida. The weather was wonderful. It sure was nice to get away from the snow and cold for a while. George and I are making plans

to move there in the near future.

That's it for this month. Hope I hear from more of you for the next issue.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
515 Fountain Drive
Linthicum, Maryland 21090

I am happy to report that many of our Class of '58 are taking time to keep my mailman busy. . . . I received a very interesting letter from *Ron Glaeser* who is now practicing dentistry in the service. After graduating from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, he entered the Air Force and was sent to Anchorage, Alaska, with his wife Sue and their, now, one and a half year old son. Ron and his family endured the recent tragic earthquake, but were fortunate and received no injury. Ron writes that "You don't know fear until you see the very ground around you moving." . . . *Jack Fossett and Malinda (Burgess, '61)* announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth born on November 13, 1963. . . . *Thomas P. Barbuti*, Master of Education, 1958, is deceased. . . . *Robert McCormick and Marsha (Reifsmeyer, '59)* are living in Hyattsville. Bob is serving in the Public Health Service. . . . *Gail Mercey* has been exhibiting at late art galleries in Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Williamsburg, Virginia, and Bethesda, Maryland. Gail has predominantly shown woodcuts and watercolors. Continuing success! . . . Teacher of the Week in the Pocomoke City Democrat was *Stanley Dennis*. Stan is in his fifth year of teaching at Pocomoke High School, where he instructs English, social studies, and history. . . . Tom and *Marie Quintana Dimoes* have begun their family with the arrival of a son, Thomas Francis, on February 26. . . . *Wilson A. Streightiff*, Master of Education, 1958, is employed by the Alaska State Department of Education as Supervisor of Research and Educational Materials. Prior to this, he served as superintendent of the Lyman Public Schools, Lyman, Nebraska. . . . *Jim ('59) and Caryl Ensor Lewis* spent the month of January touring abroad. They visited London, Paris, Zurich, Rome and Madrid. Jim received his Master's degree in December from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Upon their return, Jim resumed his position with the Telephone Company in Baltimore. Caryl is working in research at the present time. . . .

Captain Dick Plasket has completed his work for his M.B.A. degree at George Washington University. Dick and *Bette (Flohr)* are now on Governor's Island, New York, where Dick is assigned to the AG Data Processing Center, Headquarters, First U. S. Army. . . . Our Cradle Roll continues to grow. . . . *Jim and Jean (Shadrach, '61)* May had a little girl, Lisa Michel, on January 8, 1964. Jim designed the home in which they reside in Westminster. . . . John Douglas Willen ushered in the New Year as first born to *Erich and Carol (Peterson, '59)* Willen on January 29. . . . A son, Rich-

ard Edward, was born to *Dick and Fran (Layton, '62) Gardiner* on February 21. Dick is teaching history and English at Deptford Township High School, Deptford, New Jersey, where he is varsity wrestling coach and assistant baseball coach. He is also working on his Master's degree at Temple University. . . . *Florie Willis Birmestefer* writes that she, Bill and wee Lori are proud as punch of their new addition to the family, James Willis, born on March 11. Bill and Florie are now living in Denver, Colorado, where Bill is working as a supervisor for Del Monte. James' sister, Lori, is three. . . . Received a newsy letter from *Tom and Kay (Payne, '59) Beckett*. Tom is working on his degree in hospital administration at George Washington University. In June Tom and Kay moved from Wheaton, Maryland, to Toledo, Ohio, where Tom is doing his residency. Tom and Kay have begun camping and just love it, even their little 2½-year-old son Tommy takes to the hills. . . .

June Morrison Childs writes that she was remarried while in the WACs in 1962. She and her husband are both off active duty at present. They have a baby girl, born in September, 1963. . . . *Lori Jones* is now Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Hood College. Lori writes that she is doing quite a lot of traveling and enjoys her job immensely. . . . Please remember I must have your news two months prior to issue date in order to include it in my column. . . . Important! Our address will be changed as of September first. We are building a home and will be in it at that time. We Palmers have had a very busy year, as I also taught this past year. I hope to have more time to contact you all as I'll be a full-time housewife and "mommy" caring for our girls, Dawn and Dana. Remember, as of September 1, our address will be 13125 Oriole Drive, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

1960

Mary Catherine McCormick
8003 14th Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland

Marvin Goldstein was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in June. Marvin and his wife, Athene, have moved to Chicago to take an internal medicine internship at the University of Chicago Hospitals. After interning he plans a residency in neurology. . . . *Robert Harris and Donald Loeve* received theology degrees last June from Wesley Theological Seminary and Duke University, respectively. Bob is now in New Berlin, New York, serving as pastor of the New Berlin Methodist Church. Don traveled last summer for 10 weeks in Europe with a North Carolina Methodist youth group. While in Austria, he lived in a Russian refugee home administered by the Methodist church. Don is now assistant pastor at Grace Methodist Church in Baltimore. . . . In October, 1963, *Paul Hughes* was assigned to the 1st Artillery at Ft. Buckner, Okinawa, as a platoon leader for

a Hawk missile unit. . . . *Allan (Morty) Duorin* has completed his sophomore year at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Morty for both years was president of his class. He and his wife, Natalie, live in Baltimore with their 2-year-old daughter, Merritt Beth. . . .

Nancy Haas Simmers, her husband, and 3-year-old Scott now live in the Philadelphia area (Hatfield, Pa.). Nancy substitutes in area schools. . . . *Richard Grubb*, living in Centerville, Maryland, was commissioned a 2/Lt. in the Maryland Army National Guard in September, 1963. Richard is working as advertising manager for the Queen Anne Record-Observer in Queen Annes County. . . . *George Fringer* is using his summer vacation this year to begin work on his Master's at Western Maryland. George teaches French and English at Francis Scott Key Senior High School in Union Bridge, Maryland. . . . *Esther Upperco* is now living in New York and working for a public relations firm. After a whirlwind 5-week tour of Europe in the summer of 1963, Esther writes that she is eager to return for a more leisurely tour. . . . *Eizbieta (Bess) Adamska* was admitted to the Maryland bar in the fall of 1963. Bess, an associate in the Frederick, Maryland, firm of Newman, Zimmerman, Thompson, and Wenner, has the distinction of being Frederick's first woman attorney. Still pursuing her music interests, Bess is a member of the Frederick Recorder Ensemble and a flutist with the Frederick Orchestra. . . . *Mary (Betty) Newell McKittrick* was killed in a Wiley, Colorado, auto-truck accident on October 21, 1963. . . .

Carson and Gail Drake Lankford are now stationed in Karlsruhe, Germany. . . . *Patricia Blair Richardson* and her husband are stationed in Kailua, Hawaii. . . . *Lewis Johnston* began working as advertising manager for the Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans in April, 1964. . . . *Tom and Ann Kinney Albertson* are now in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, with 1-year-old Deborah Lynn. . . . *Chester and Joyce Giberson's* second child was born July 2, 1963. Richard Arthur is now 3 years old. The Gibersons live in Abscon, New Jersey. . . . *Jon ('61) and Beverly Scott Myers* became parents of Michael David on December 20, 1963. Bev and Jon have another son, Jeff, who is now 3. . . . *Larry and Ruth Weir Hutchins* became parents of Joy Quill on February 5, 1964. . . . *James and Lynne Rodway Worden* and year-old Kelly Jayne are living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Jim is a labor analyst. . . . *The James McMahons* have a son, James, III. . . . *Elvis and Jane Williams Ward* had a daughter, Amanda Jane, on April 2, 1964. Elvis is interning in physical therapy at Baltimore's City Hospital.

1961

Miss V. Jane Ernsberger
Three Log Church Road
Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Max Beyer is stationed in Kassel, Germany, where he is Post Quartermaster. Karen

Leeza, the newest addition to his family, is 2%. After graduating from Western Reserve University with her M.S. in library science, *Joan Davis* now works at Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. *Ralph Heim* is employed by Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Dept. in Middletown, New York. He and Donna have two daughters. *Lois Lee*, 3%, and *Denise Lynn*, 2. *Walt Mahan* married *Reba N. Hartzog* on November 23, 1963. *Fat Lakin* teaches social studies and art at Boonsboro Junior High School. In early 1963 she had an oil painting chosen for the Cumberland Valley Exhibit in Washington County Museum. She also works with a theater group in Hagerstown and is studying for her Master's degree. *Joan Hesson Myers* announces her second son, *Jeffrey Scott*, born January 12. *Charles Runkles* left in April for a year in Viet Nam. *Jon and Bev (Schott, '60) Myers* added *Michael David* to their family on December 20, 1963.

Dick and Jane McKelvey Riley have moved to Maine, where Dick is a guidance counselor in the Augusta public school system. During the summers they run a small camp for children. Their two children are *Margot Jane*, 4%, and *Richard Bowman, Jr. (Bo)*, 3. *Charley Reisenueber* married *Elizabeth Ann Gulen* on November 28, 1963. *Don Vanness* is a field engineer for Potomac Electric Power Co. He and *Monte Carol* have two children, *Donald Brett*, 2, and a girl, almost 1. *Suzanne Holloway Wiseman* announces her second girl, *Roberta Marie (DeDe)* was born December 12, 1963. David's career is the Marines, and he returned from a three-month cruise in June. *Jim Brown* and *Barbara Hensel* of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were married May 2. Jim is employed by General Electric Credit Corp. They reside in Drexel Hill. *Barbara Holland Loe* announces a new son, *J. G.*, born November 6, 1963. *Jim Matousek* is employed by Du Pont's Textile Fibers Dept. in Seaford, Delaware. Jim, III, is a year old.

Having received his Master's degree at Stanford, *George Varga* is a young executive trainee at General Electric. His latest assignment is financial man on the project for building the world's largest commercial atomic reactor in India. George hasn't played soccer since WMC but occasionally plays piano with a band. *Dan and Nancy Anthony Shankle* didn't have twins this time. *Donna Jo* was born April 20. *Mel Wagner Stricklin* works part time at the Savings Bank of Baltimore. The remainder of her time is spent with husband, *Wayne*, and *Michelle*, almost 3. *Marguerite Whaley Stucke* is a placement specialist with the Maryland Department of Employment Security. *Bill Ashcroft* and his wife announce the birth of *Emily Davis* on July 5, 1963. Bill is employed by American Chain and Cable Co. in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He received his MBA from the University of Bridgeport in February, 1962. *Jean Hatton Class* announces the birth of *William Deemer Class, III*, on January 3.

Tony and Rhea Ireland Wiles have bought a home in Flemington, New Jersey. Tony,



Judith Kerr . . . see '61

expecting his Master's in city planning from N.Y.U. this summer, is director of Hunterdon County Planning Board. Rhea is an interviewer for the New Jersey Department of Employment Security. *Norris Tingle* is a data processing representative with Royal McBee Corp. *Ann Weller Norvell* announces her second son, *James Lloyd*, born February 10. *Baine Yates* is engaged to *Martha Louise Fisher*. Baine is on a Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene work-study program, under which he works part time at Eastern Shore State Hospital and commutes to the University of Pennsylvania for his Master's in social work. *Bob and Shirley (Barnes, '59) Rippen* announce the birth of *Vernon Richard* on March 23. *Sam Michael* is stationed in Korea as a Communication Specialist. *John and Diane (Kanak, '62) Holter* became parents of *Scott Alan* on March 25—looks just like John, except for his straw-berry blond hair! Since June they have been stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)
173 David Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Lt. Frederick Nicoll married *Jo Ann Cascaden*, '64, in June, 1963. Fred is a company commander at Fort Knox. Their address is 5646 D, Gilkey Street, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

E. Juanita Heil married *Rev. Robert D. Hyson* on August 17, 1963. Bob and Juanita are living in Smithsburg, where Bob is pastor of the Smithsburg Lutheran Parish.

Barbara Yingling is engaged to *George Jobson*. Barbara is teaching in Baltimore County and her fiancé is employed by the Traders Savings and Loan Assn. in Baltimore.

Lt. and Mrs. John DeMey (Joan Hayes, '65) announce the birth of *Craig David* in June, 1963. John and Joan have been en-

joying life in Germany for the past 11 months while John has been working for Uncle Sam.

Fay Carmichael will spend the '64-65 school year in England while her father studies at Oxford. During school recesses they plan to camp throughout 14 European countries. Fay hopes to teach instrumental music while abroad. Her address will be Foxcombe Heath, Boars Hill, Oxford, England.

Nancy Davis Deibert writes that she is teaching fourth grade in Baltimore County. She is also working for elementary school certification at the evening division of the University of Maryland.

Theresa (Terry) Black received her Master of Library Science degree from Drexel in August, 1963. Since then Terry has been the Children's Librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

Arthur Alperstein served as president of the junior year at the University of Maryland law school during '63-64. Art was also honored by election to that institution's Student Bar Association.

Bette Davis married Clarke Langrall on May 2. Their address is 1109 Donington Circle, Kenilworth at Charles Apts, Towson.

Bernie and Barbara (Heftin, '61) Rinehart are living in Rockland, Massachusetts. Barbara teaches English in Rockland, and Bernie will graduate in June, 1965, from

Boston University School of Theology.

Don't wait for me to contact you. When you have some news be sure to send it along. I look forward to hearing from you.

1963

**Miss Priscilla Ann Ord
6042 25th Road, North
Arlington, Virginia 22207**

Melvin O. Carlson married Carol Ann Babylon June 16, 1963. The couple now lives at 182 East Main Street, Westminster.

Shirley L. Fisher has married William Barrick and presently lives in Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Zsebedics announce the birth of a son, Gregory Scott, born December 11, 1963.

Richard D. Jones married Sandra Knefley, '66, at St. Stephens Church, Baltimore, on December 28. Their new address is 2615 Nicholson Street, No. 204, West Hyattsville.

Lt. Joseph Spear, assigned to Headquarters USATCI, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, is engaged to Linda Mahaffey, '66.

Lt. James E. Leporati completed his officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas, in January.

William Chambers is engaged to Doris Brown, '66.

Jim Brooks, who graduated from WMC in January, is working for the Security Bank in Washington, D. C.

A/3C Larry E. Brown, who recently completed a technical training course at Chanute AFB, Illinois, is engaged to Ellen Earp.

Sam Case is engaged to Sue Snodgrass, '65.

Lt. John Grabowski and Lt. Larry Parr graduated from Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in March. John, who is now stationed at the 546th Medical Dispensary, Mannheim, Germany, married Luella Joan Woody, a graduate of Indiana University, on March 23.

Johanne Meyer became Mrs. George Goudy at the Zion Lutheran Church in Baltimore, March 30. Joan and George, both secondary teachers in Baltimore County, live at 1323 Westburn Road, Baltimore.

Jack and B. J. Blackburn have finished their tour at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and are now stationed in the historic city of Oberammergau, Germany.

Jill Fredholm married Kenneth W. C. Porter May 2, at the Flatland Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, New York.

Bruce Drenning and Anne Benjamin were married June 20, in St. Matthews Parish in Flemington, New Jersey, where Anne plans to teach, and Bruce currently works for the Hunterdon County Planning Board.

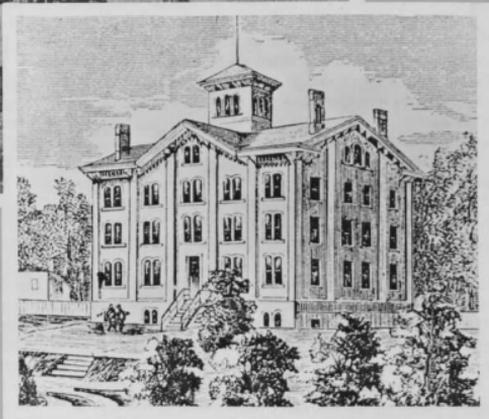
P.S. Your secretary has moved home for the summer. Please note the change in the address.

HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 24

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



SEPTEMBER, 1964

President Ensor's Report Page 2
Alumni Fund Report Page 6

COLLEGE INCOME ANALYZED

Last year, in this same issue of *The MAGAZINE* dealing with fund reports, I discussed in my column the sources of supplementary income received by the College to make up the difference between what a student pays in tuition and fees and what it actually costs the College to educate that student. It apparently created so much interest among our alumni and friends that perhaps this same sort of report should become a regular part of the September issue. At least, I will follow that policy again this year.

Although the statement has been made so often as to become almost axiomatic that no student ever pays the full cost of his education at Western Maryland or any other college, yet there are still those upon whom this simple fact has made no impression. I will venture to repeat it once more. The truth is that even the student who receives no scholarship aid at all, but who pays the full tuition and all other fees, is paying only about two-thirds of what it costs the College to provide his education. This additional one-third must be secured each year from other sources, and the funds that make up this additional one-third are supplementary income. The usual sources of such income are the following:

1. *Endowment Fund*

Western Maryland's Endowment Fund has a book value of \$2,571,262 and a market value (August 11, 1964) of \$3,009,345. This produces an annual income of slightly more than \$105,000. It is also interesting to note that the endowment fund has an accumulated net profit on securities sold or redeemed since 1946 of \$372,435. This is an excellent record made possible by a knowledgeable and devoted Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

2. *The Methodist Church*

The College received \$50,000 this year from the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, an increase of \$10,000 over 1962-63. The Peninsula Conference, for the first time, gave us \$5,000. Both of these contributions are for current operations. In addition, the Baltimore Conference contributed \$73,087 as the final payment on its pledge toward the new library. During the quadrennium, 1964-68, the Baltimore Conference has included WMC as a part of its Urgent Needs Crusade and will contribute \$500,000 toward the Centennial Expansion Program. These grants from the Church in recent years have been most significant, not only as supplementary income to help make up the one-third tuition deficit, but also as capital funds to assist our expansion program.

3. *The Alumni Fund*

The full report of the fund will be found elsewhere

in this issue, but I am thrilled by the loyalty expressed in this year's total figure of \$22,705 given during the year when many alumni responded so generously to the Centennial Expansion Program. Although last year the total approached \$40,000, this year's figure represents "second-mile" giving for many alumni. As Centennial Expansion pledges are completed we confidently can expect the Alumni Fund to return to, and even surpass, its former figure. This will continue to be a vital part of our supplementary income.

4. *Business and Industry*

Through the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland—the seven Maryland colleges that together approach corporations for current support—WMC received \$23,750 which is about \$3,000 more than 1962-63. Other corporations contributed an additional \$2,600 directly to Western Maryland. From this source, then, we received a total of \$26,350 as supplementary current income—another very significant figure.

5. *Western Maryland Associates and Parents*

This group of non-alumni, most of whom contribute \$100 or more annually, gave a total of \$4,275 this year. Although not a relatively large amount, this too represents "second-mile" giving since many of these people also pledged generously to the Centennial Expansion Program in addition to their annual contributions for supplementary current income. This program is destined to grow.

6. *Other Sources*

In addition to the normal sources of supplementary income listed above, there are each year contributions that come from persons not included in any of these categories. Usually they are prompted by some specific project or designed for a particular purpose. Almost \$5,000 was received this year from such sources.

When the funds from all these sources are brought together, the total figure for supplementary income in 1963-64 reached, in round numbers, \$213,000.

Let me again express warm appreciation, both personally and on behalf of the College, to the great host of individuals who have made this possible by their generosity and devotion to Western Maryland—to our alumni, to the members of the Methodist churches in the Baltimore and Peninsular Conferences, to the executive officers of business and industrial corporations and foundations, to parents of students now in college or who have graduated, and to Western Maryland's many friends everywhere who believe enough in what the College is doing to support it by their gifts.

Lowell S. Ensor

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

The Alumni Association

Clarence H. Bennett, '28 ... *President*
 Wilmer V. Bell, '30 ... *Vice President*
 Paul F. Wooden, '37 ... *Past President*
 Philip B. Schaeffer, '48 ... *Treasurer*
 Philip E. Uhrig, '52, ...
Executive Secretary

ALUMNI VISITORS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sue Cockey Kiefer, '33
 C. Frasier Scott, '43
 Miriam Royer Brickett, '27
 Wilmer V. Bell, '30
 J. Allison Conley, '47
 Arthur G. Broll, '29

DIRECTORS

George H. Phipps, '51
 Marjorie Little Spangler, '46
 Wilbur D. Preston, '46
 Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50
 John H. Edwards, '53
 Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51

COVER STORY

A long time ago one building was sufficient for Western Maryland College. Now we must expand the present-day campus. Supplementary funds discussed in this issue are essential for continuing expenses as we anticipate future buildings. The picture of the campus model locates contemplated buildings among current ones: 1. Lewis Hall science addition; 2. women's dormitory; 3. men's dormitory; 4. dining room, kitchen, lower level swimming pool.

The picture with this story shows the first building underway in the Centennial Expansion Program. Construction on the new heating plant has progressed considerably from this point and the facility should be ready for use this fall.

September, 1964

Volume XLV, Number 5

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

COLLEGE INCOME ANALYZED	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
THE ALUMNI FUND REPORT	4
Philip E. Uhrig	
1964 ALUMNI FUND CHART	5
CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FUND	6



WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE MAGAZINE, Westminster, Md., published six times a year, once in the months of December, February, April, July, September and October, by the College.

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The Alumni Fund Report

by Philip E. Uhrig

Within the fiscal year 1963-1964 there have been two important fund raising programs at the College. Many of you participated in the capital gifts raising campaign as well as the Annual Alumni Fund. Total pledged to date for the Centennial Expansion Program is \$1,205,841.55. In assessing the results I am sure you will agree that all Western Marylanders can look to the accomplishment with considerable pride.

In 1963, the annual alumni giving program topped all previous efforts. Two thousand seventy-five alumni contributed \$40,000, meeting the goal of the campaign. Of the 161 small, private, coeducational colleges reported in the American Alumni Council annual alumni giving fund survey, Western Maryland ranked third in the number of alumni contributors. Lebanon Valley College edged us out of second place with only 10 more, while Erskine College, South Carolina, led the field. When the fund report was written last August, these statistics were not available. However, I thought you would be interested in knowing that your College ranks high in the national picture. As a correlation to this information, it indicates the interest Western Maryland alumni have in their Alma Mater, a reflection of their desire that it maintain its position as one of the finest small private liberal arts colleges in the country.

Following consultations with class chairmen, and on the basis of last year's effort coupled with the highly successful Centennial Expansion campaign this year, the Alumni Fund Committee of the Board of Governors decided to continue the Alumni Fund. Many colleges and universities suspend annual giving solicitation during the period that capital pledges are being amortized.

Because it was obvious that nothing could be gained by pressing for any particular amount in this year of the dual financial burden, no dollar goal was set. The Committee felt, however, that since the Alumni Fund had become such an important part of the current operating expense budget on the Hill, alumni should at least have the opportunity of continuing annual support. You will see by the figures which follow that this decision was a wise one. Alumni response was not only enthusiastic, but the total received was far in advance of that predicted.

As this article is being written (August 19) 1,567 alumni have contributed \$22,705.25 to the 1964 Alumni Fund. By comparison, this is almost \$5,000 more than the total in 1958 when no other major fund raising program was in progress. When you read the results of individual classes, you

will note a discrepancy between the total shown above and the total recorded for the classes. Of necessity a portion of this report was sent to the printer in advance of this article. By the time you receive the MAGAZINE, even these figures will have changed, but there must be a cut-off date, and no further listing will be made.

In preparing this report I discovered several items of particular significance which may interest you also. Some of this information has been classified and presented in tabular form. However, part did not lend itself quite so easily to this type of recording. For example, one hundred ninety-five alumni, who have never contributed to the Alumni Fund, made pledges to the Centennial Expansion Program. We might well expect annual giving from a high percentage of this group in the future. On the other hand, one hundred seventy-seven contributed to the Alumni Fund for the first time. These represent a wide spread of classes chronologically, yet only 15 per cent came from the Class of 1963 which would of necessity be giving for the first time.

What cannot be shown (because it has always been our policy to list names yet never reveal amounts of individual contributors) is that many alumni who gave to both campaigns raised their annual giving contribution over last year's and many continued on the same level. Although some dropped below former averages, several represented cases where substantial amounts were pledged to the capital drive. Another significant illustration is that we did not have the benefit of many regular large gifts (\$500-\$2,000) which have helped form the backbone of previous fund efforts; yet despite this our total was much higher than anticipated. Because of this we appreciate even more those alumni who found it possible to retain previous levels of giving or even raising sights.

Only one class topped \$1,000, although another came very close. However, because of this I believe it proper to give particular recognition to chairman William A. Weech, Class of 1926, whose class topped the one thousand dollar level, and to chairman Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Class of 1929, whose class came so close to it.

The final phase this year was the Phoneton—a person-to-person follow-up telephone campaign similar to the pilot program last year. The Washington Alumni Chapter joined those of Baltimore and Carroll County who had run the successful experiment in 1963.

On three successive nights in May, in three separate areas, 83 alumni placed 1,281

local calls. As a direct result of these, \$2,700 was contributed. Of the total calls placed, 983 alumni were contacted directly. The remaining calls, although not completed to alumni, resulted in the gathering of valuable information for the Alumni Office.

Listed here are the alumni chapter area and night chairmen and the teams who gave so willingly of their time to make the 1964 Phoneton a success. The Reverend Doctor Lewis Ransom, '35, pastor of the Towson Methodist Church, made facilities available for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter in the education building where we installed 10 telephones. Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51, editor of The MAGAZINE, assisted by Gail Allen, senior student, handled the instruction period and administrative detail there. Here on campus, 10 phones were installed in Elderidge Hall, where Walter M. Baggs, director of development, directed the Carroll County Chapter alumni. Clarence H. Bennett, '28, made his offices and eight phones available for the Washington Alumni Chapter where I was ably assisted by three seniors: Howard Mooney, Stuart Dearing, and Michael Eagan. Byron Rice, college steward, and his staff prepared delicious fried chicken suppers which were carried each night to the three locations providing each group the opportunity to break bread together before the instruction period began. It was fun and productive. In addition it provided a fine service project for the alumni chapters and brought many Western Marylanders in touch with others.

To all who participated in the Alumni Fund this year, and especially to John F. Silber, Jr., '50, Alumni Fund chairman, to the class chairmen and the Phoneton leaders our sincere thanks for an assignment wonderfully accomplished. In the following lists of names an asterisk indicates a night captain.

The following alumni participated in the Baltimore Area Phoneton: Ernest A. Burch, Jr.—area chairman; Beth Witzke Barnes, Janet Cross Berends, *C. Donald Brohawn, Carole Sause Burch, *William G. Callas, *Nancy Kroll Chesser, Nancy McMath Clayton.

Also, Alton A. F. Davison, Joanne Weigle Dyke, James P. Hackman, Walter A. Hart, Joseph J. Kovalevski, Faion L. Lott, Gruver H. Martin.

Also, Charles E. Phipps, Michael A. Rentko, June Beck Rhoads, W. Kelly Rice, Jr., Ellen Richmond Sauerbeck, EmaLew Downs Schneider, Betty Norwood Snalley, Connie Jones Stehl, Janet Wagner Taylor, Martin Tullai.

The following alumni participated in the

1964 ALUMNI FUND CHART

Carroll County Area Phonathon: Arnold L. Amass—area chairman; Elizabeth G. Bemiller, Miriam Royer Brickett, Mary Brown Bryson, Judy King Cole, Janet Willms Corbin, *Margaret Brown Ecker, Dorothy Elderidge, Madeleine W. Geiman.

Also, *Charlotte Zepp Kephart, D. W. Kephart, Jean Wantz Lawyer, Philip R. Lawyer, Anne Moore Miller, Barbara A. Moon, James B. Moore, George W. Pivais, Ann S. Reifsnider, Lalia Scott Riley, Catherine Stoner, *Caroline Wantz Taylor, David H. Taylor.

Also, Dorothy Berry Tevis, Rachel A. Wentz, John F. Wooden, Jr., Sheila M. Young, Janet Perkins Zimmerman.

The following alumni participated in the Washington Area Phonathon: Alfred H. Wahlers—area chairman; Clarence H. Bennett, Virginia Powell Butterfield, Amy A. Chamberlin, J. Allison Conley, James V. Cotter, Jeanne Patterson Ensor, Joshua D. Ensor, Mary Todd Farson, Clarence L. Fossett, Jr.

Also, Arnold W. Garrett, Howard G. Jordan, *June Beaver Jordan, Lynnda Skinner Kratovil, Bruce L. Lee, Louis H. Manarin, C. Frasier Scott, *Simon Tullai, *Mary Ellen Weber, Charles T. White.

Following are some of the classes which deserve particular recognition for top standings in chosen categories:

Front runners in total contributed (\$500 or more):

The Class of 1926	\$1,120.50
The Class of 1929	945.50
The Class of 1952	804.50
The Class of 1924	688.00
The Class of 1927	612.00
The Class of 1950	596.50
The Class of 1941	591.50
The Class of 1951	568.50
The Class of 1954	558.00
The Class of 1933	527.00

Highest percentage participation among classes (where more than one member is living):

The Class of 1898	66 per cent
The Class of 1901	100 per cent
The Class of 1904	60 per cent
The Class of 1907	100 per cent
The Class of 1908	100 per cent

Top five classes in number of contributors:

The Class of 1949	61
The Class of 1953	61
The Class of 1950	59
The Class of 1958	50
The Class of 1951	48
The Class of 1952	47

Front runners in the last 15 years of classes:

The Class of 1952	\$804.50
The Class of 1950	596.50
The Class of 1951	568.50
The Class of 1954	558.00
The Class of 1949	525.50

Class	Number of Contributors	*Percentage Contributing	**Total Contributed
1885	1	100	
1893	1	33	
1896	3	56	\$ 32.00
1898	2	66	268.50
1899	3	43	15.00
1900	3	43	17.00
1901	100	100	105.00
1902	4	57	70.00
1904	6	60	52.50
1905	1	14	
1906	6	33	395.00
1907	11	100	485.00
1908	23	100	268.50
1909	6	31	112.00
1910	5	26	185.00
1911	10	37	140.00
1912	10	52	261.00
1913	12	48	255.00
1914	9	45	240.00
1915	9	39	290.00
1916	11	45	385.00
1917	6	40	130.00
1918	9	42	260.00
1919	10	43	168.00
1920	9	45	165.00
1921	11	52	161.00
1922	16	48	345.00
1923	14	36	336.00
1924	26	50	688.00
1925	19	32	296.00
1926	30	41	1,120.50
1927	22	40	612.50
1928	16	26	365.00
1929	31	38	945.50
1930	17	20	330.00
1931	21	28	342.50
1932	21	39	316.00
1933	28	40	527.00
1934	29	34	398.50
1935	32	28	406.50
1936	33	33	422.00
1937	17	18	324.50
1938	33	31	466.00
1939	32	31	357.50
1940	34	27	499.50
1941	40	32	591.50
1942	31	29	340.00
1943	32	25	288.00
1944	14	20	103.00
1945	21	33	161.00
1946	36	38	336.50
1947	30	21	372.00
1948	38	25	367.50
1949	61	30	525.50
1950	59	30	596.50
1951	48	30	568.50
1952	47	35	804.50
1953	61	38	472.50
1954	61	33	558.00
1955	30	26	212.50
1956	38	31	258.00
1957	50	27	406.50
1958	50	27	391.00
1959	40	26	305.00
1960	36	21	230.00
1961	33	25	217.00
1962	34	16	265.50
1963	29		
1964	1		

*Based on number of graduates contributing.
 **Total not shown where only one member of class contributes.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FUND

1885
John H. Cunningham

1893
Virginia Reese Reese

1896—\$32.00
Sarah Myers Bennett
*Nellie Porter Brown
Ida May Dodd

1898—\$55.00
Roby F. Day
*Miriam Baynes Matthews

1899—\$15.00
L. Jewell Simpson
James H. Straghan

1900—\$17.00
Sarah Weeks Mulligan
Evelyn J. Rinker
Norman E. Sartorius

1901—\$105.00
Carrie Gladhill Birely
Bessie Arnscoat Cover
Irene Woodward Fogle
Virginia Weigand Fooks
Minnie Fickett Harrell
T. K. Harrison
Elva Bennett Keller
Cora Schaeffer Massey
Nettie Crockett Northam
Covington May Porter
Margaret Fuller Reese
James E. Shreeve, Jr.
Maynard Deyer Smith
Helen M. Turner
Norma Watts Watts
In memory of
Elwood A. Cobey
Edna Adkins Elderidge
William B. Jones
Claybourne Phillips

1902—\$70.00
*Mary K. Blandford
Sarah White Holland
Clara Morgan Straghan
Marietta Veasey Zug

1904—\$52.50
*Charles M. Elderidge
Benjamin E. Fiegle
Eugenia C. Geiman
Edna Ewell Gibson
Carrie Gardiner Gantt
Erna Barnes Stewart

1905
Laura Veach Clark

1906—\$395.00
*George E. Beavans
*Anna S. Blandford
*Perry B. Bloom
*Mary Rebecca Thayer
*Roger J. Whitford
C. Milton Wright

1907—\$485.00
Hattie S. Bell
Daisy Cline
Carrie Bittler Early
Florence Roe Flounder
E. Margaret Mills
Lewis E. Furdun
*E. McClure Rouser
*William N. Sellman
*Susanna Sparks Taylor
*Carrie H. Thomas

1908—\$268.50
Mary Porter Carter
Emma Norris Elderidge
Grace Young Farr
Rose E. Galbreath
Lillian Coughlin Hellen
H. Ward Lewis
Ellen Bowling MacMillen
Fannie B. Merrick
Marjorie Vickers Morrow
*Elith Nicodemus
Certie Young Roberts

John R. Rodney
Elsie M. Saulsbury
*Katherine Griffith Shedd
*Walter E. Short
Nora A. Stoll
Roselle Harris Watson
Virginia Roe Williams

1909—\$112.00
Robert W. Coe
*Ober S. Herr
Virgie Williams Jefferson
Ethel A. Parsons
*Nona Parks Whiteford

1910—\$185.00
*Chauncey C. Day
*George M. Englar
Robert J. Gill
*Alice Miller Mather
*Irene Kimler Miller
Francis F. Phelps

1911—\$140.00
*Mercedes Bowman Allen
Marianne Albaugh Billingslea
Ruth Stewart Cecil
Ellen Jackson Coe
*Grace Steele Day
Helen Englar Englar
*Kent R. Greenfield
Isabel Roop Hendrickson
Lula Wooden Johnson
Mary Stonesifer Melson

1912—\$261.00
Nellie Mitchell Day
*Helen Ringrose Doub
*Katherine L. Frizzell
*Mildred I. Haddaway
*Charles D. Lanthieum
*Alfred Pitsch, Jr.
*Eva Williams Pitsch
John R. Radford, Jr.
Minnie M. Ward
Seva R. Wilmoth

1913—\$255.00
William D. Cecil—Chairman
*Frank Bowers
I. Vernon Brumbaugh
William D. Cecil
*Mary E. Davis
*Howard P. Doub
Pearl W. Fishel
Myrtle Holloway Hardin
Evelyn Walter Lankford
Wilmer O. Lankford
*Marguerite Shunk
*John E. Stokes
*Elsie Cline Stokes

1914—\$240.00
Ernest F. Dukes—Chairman
*Julia Cassen Barrow
Jerome R. Cox
*Alice Beachman Dukes
*Ernest F. Dukes
Meta Egpler Gilpatrick
*Ruth Sidwell Jones
*Mildred Warner Pope
*Carl L. Schaeffer
Thomas C. Speake
Lavinia Roop Wenger

1915—\$290.00
Margaret Gailey Bosworth
M. Alma Burworth
*Margaret Tull Dexter
*Georgina Williams Fooks
Rachel Jester Hillier
Alberta Haden Safford
Sara Bennett Stanton
*Joseph R. Young

1916—\$365.00
Eloise Dyson Archbold
Clarkson B. Barnes
Margaret Price Ernest
I. Leas Green
*George F. Kindley
Irene Pitsch Merritt
Paul S. S. Ferris
*Lewis C. Radford
*Marion Gross Schroedl
John W. Townsend

1917—\$130.00
Charles E. Moylan—Chairman
*Annie L. Allnut
Mary Melville Beck
Emily Dryden Boulden
Caroline Beward Gettings
*Charles E. Moylan
Nellie Royer Mulligan

1918—\$260.00
Dorothy McDaniel Herr—Chairman
Dorothy Harman Conover
*Dorothy McDaniel Herr
*Fred G. Holloway
*Joshua W. Miles, Jr.
Thomas S. Shaw
*Sarah E. Smith
*Alfred T. Truitt
Martha O. Vincent
Paul F. Warner

1919—\$168.00
*Lafayette Barnes
Frances Sidwell Benson
Geneva Mitchell Dashiell
Eather Bill Jackson
In memory of Isabel Clark Manlove
*Myrie C. Beck
*Samuel B. Schofield
Emily Richmond Schwaner
Nellie Adams Sullivan

1920—\$165.00
Dorothy Fishel Barnett
Louise Harrod Burdette
Helen Neck Disharoon
Hazel E. Owings
*Blanche Taylor Rogers
Rachel Price Tamblin
John A. Trader
Dorothy I. Veasey
Mayfield Walker

1921—\$161.00
O. B. Langrall—Chairman
Franklin B. Bailey
*Vivian Englar Barnes
Wilfred M. Copenhaver
Lorraine Hodges Duke
Miriam Bryan Haddaway
*O. B. Langrall
*Isabel Moore Langrall
*Mildred Wheeler Moylan
Beniah Parlett
Fred W. Paschall
R. Elton Whittington

1922—\$345.00
Madeleine W. Geiman—Chairman
*Hilda Long Adkins
*Amy Bennett Black
Pauline Hett Brown
Ethel Marker Copenhaver
May Mason Dixon
*Priscilla Famous
Margaret Rankin Farrar
Madeleine W. Geiman
Edwin R. Helwig
David Hotteinstein
*D. Carlyle MacLea
Rose Walsh Martin
Dorothy Ward Myers
Helen Hoop Rinehart
*Hugh B. Speir
Mabel Ward Williams



WILLIAM G. CALLAS
Baltimore phonathon

1923-1936.00

Harrison M. Baldwin—Chairman

Harrison M. Baldwin
*Caroline Foutz Benson
*Edwin H. Collins
Louise Nuttle Cooley
Stockton E. Day
Yelma Brooks Delaha
Mae Rowe Geist
Martha E. Manahan
Charlotte Gough Marbury
*Charles H. Reed
*Louise Owen Sapp
*Russell W. Sapp
Naomi Royer Will
F. Anna Wilson

1924-1968.00

Leonard D. Kinsey—Chairman

*Eldie Hoffa Bankert
*Evelyn Byrd Barrow
Shirley Hay Beavan
Louise Lintburn Bromwell
*Elizabeth Gehr Burns
*Francis M. Cattle
Elmer K. Chandless
Elva V. Dittman
Lyman D. Earhart
Dorothy Holland Hall
F. Paul Harris
*Margaret Gardner Hearne
Miriam Hull King
Leonard D. Kinsey
Elizabeth Hooper Lawyer
*Lyman L. Long
*Raymond F. S. Mathews
Trevia L. Miller
*Cecile Ward Morgan
Bessie Rosenstock Richman
Clifford H. Richmond
*Mary Baker Scarborough
*Vellie Parsons Searinger
Magdalena Lawson Speicher

1925-1926.00

Lena Martin Ballard
*Ellison R. Clayton
Mabel Smith Corson
J. Earl Cummings
Albert A. Darby
*Ethel Horney High
*Helen Stone Holt
Paul R. Kelbaugh
Verna Bafford Lore
*Gertrude Jones Makosky
*John D. Makosky
Mary Trott Pearson
Benjamin W. Price
Elizabeth Beaver Reitzel
Anna Heinicke Robertson
Alfred P. Scott
*David H. Taylor

1926-11,120.50

William A. Weech—Chairman

Llewellyn Ashburn
Serena Dryden Ashburn
Gladys S. Benson
Joseph F. Bona
Margaret A. Bowers
*Miriam Dryden Carpenter
Elizabeth Somerville Dinkie
Ira M. Dinkie
*Mary Turner Furrh
*William F. Grace, Jr.
Rose Conway Green
*Frank W. Graggin
Llewellyn Otto Hanna
G. Alfred Helwig
*Louis F. High
Arthur R. Hull
Irma G. Lawyer
*Kathrine Foutz Lawyer
Elizabeth R. Letzner
Pauline Chamber Merrick
*Louise Foutz Monroe
Marion S. Moore
Chaucey C. Nottall
William H. Price
Ruth Jones Shipley
*C. Addison Stewart
Richard G. Stone
*Caroline Wantz Taylor
*W. Ballard Ward
*William A. Weech
*Ezra B. Williams

1927-19612.50

Miriam Royer Brickett—Chairman

*Yelma Richmond Albright
*George S. Baker
Bertha Waddell Beall
*Elizabeth G. Bemiller

*Blanche Ford Bowsley
Susan E. Boyer
*Miriam Royer Brickett
*Marion L. Cullinan
*Owen R. Dooley
*Bessie Hayman Grace
*Marion Ferguson House
Virginia Hastings Johns
*James Owens
*Joy C. Reimnuth
*W. Arnett Roberts
Virginia Wilson Shockey
Walter B. Smith
Margaret J. Snader
George M. Sullivan
Joseph Y. Umbarger
*Gladys Bean Weech
*Donald E. Willard
John F. Woodard, Jr.

1928-19365.00

*Alvin T. Albright
Wilson K. Barnes
William A. Bay, Jr.
*Clarence H. Bennett
*Dorothy Gilligan Bennett
Mary Bennett Brown
Samuel H. Bryant
James W. H. Lusby
John A. Mears
Mildred Carnes Peterson
D. Gertrude Rank
*Evelyn Pusey Ruark
William O. Stone
Roselida F. Todd
Mabel Barnes Wilkinson
Eugene C. Woodward

1929-1945.50

Joselyn L. Mathias, Jr.—Chairman

Edith Kinkead Ault
*Arthur G. Broll
James R. Day
*Samuel W. Dawson, Jr.
Katherine Doyle
Lillian Miles Duer
Dorothy Roberts Etzler
Charles B. Foutz, Jr.
Helen Dennis Hancock
Dorothy R. Johnson
Gertrude Kelbaugh
*Charlotte Zepp Seaphart
Earl Lippy
Mary Daryl MacLea
Harry A. MacLamer
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.
Anna Ely Nelson
*Charles E. Nusbbaum, Jr.
*Ernest B. Nuttall
Charlotte Wheeler Reed
Thelma Sandhower Rice
Jeanne Stevens Roberts
Roy L. Robertson
Elizabeth Wright Shank
*Floyd W. Shockey
*John H. Simms
Mabel Smith
Catherine Stoner
*Mary Hitchcock Webb
Dorothy Grim Wilson

1930-19330.00

Wilmer V. Bell—Chairman

*Alice Huston Bell
*Wilmer V. Bell
Clarence T. DeHaven
Helen Harry DeHaven
*Lucile Prosky Disharoon
Leslie S. Groves
George R. Hitchcock
*Asenath Bay Landis
Selena Fickett McMahon
Evelyn J. Mather
*Virginia Merrill Metzner
*George W. Forts
Dennis C. Raynor
*Frances Raughley Roberts
James A. Stach
Julia Williams Woodward

1931-19342.50

James R. Mann—Chairman

Eleanor C. Babylon
J. Wesley Day
James K. Day
Carolyn Tull Feelemeyer
Margaret E. Hamman
R. Christine Hogan
Lester A. Houck
Harry L. Lawrence
George E. McGowan
*Evelyn Collins MacKenzie
*James R. Mann
Isabel Douglas Rein
William C. Rein

Margaret Hoffman Richardson
*Ruth Hoop Rinehart
Helen Myers Stackhouse
*Earl E. Wellinger
*Pearl Brittingham Wellinger
Donald J. Woolley
Ethel Birley Zimmerman

1932-19316.00

Mary Orr Hering Manspecker—Chairman

Howard M. Amoss
Margaret Fontaine Baugher
Eva Draper Black
Roger H. Cissel
*A. Beatrice Crowther
Doris Legg Cronspacker
Alveta R. Dillon
Charles R. Etzler
Elsie Elsworth Farr
*Eugene A. Lamb
*Mary Orr Hering Manspecker
Louise M. Finera
Thelma Snader Rogpote
Robert L. Rodgers
*A. Louise Schaeffer
Joseph T. Snyder
*M. Virginia Stoner
Marie A. Tanner
*Margaret Myers Tucker
Evelyn Kaufmann Wall
Alice Evans Walters

1933-1927.00

Margaret Erb Mann—Chairman

Edward K. Baker
Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard
Katharine Merritt Bell
*Ezra N. Edmondson
Lloyd M. Elderdice
Ann Johnson Etzler
Henrietta Lillie Foutz
*Gertrude Sherman Francis
Elmer N. Hassell
*George E. Hunter, Jr.
*Jane Wane Hunter
Barbara Daskam Keyser
*Susannah Cockey Kiefer
*Harold W. Kopp
*Hazel Cooling Kopp
Jane K. Kriener
*Theodore E. Landis
Dorothy Billingslea Linzey
*Margaret Erb Mann
Emilie Brown Morgan
*Julian T. Murchison
Elizabeth Letitia Myers
Mary Hobbs Phillips
Cleona Brinsfield Reed
Dorothy Smith Sappington
Mary S. Strow
*David Trundle
Elsie Bowen Tydings

1934-19395.50

Eugene Willis—Chairman

Lillian E. Boughton
*Emma B. Burner
C. Lease Bussard
William C. Calvert
Elsie Kalb Chapin
Mildred Bunkins Connelly
Lillian Frey Dexter
Ruth Gillean Elderdice
*Alfred Hack
Kathryn Smith Hack
*Esther Richter Hoffman
Cordelia Pulver Kendall (deceased)
*William P. Kennodel
*Richard W. Kiefer
Kathryn Mellor Leahy
*Robert F. Loss, Jr.
Mary E. Mather
J. Richard Myers
*L. M. Outten
Victor S. Palmer
Howard K. Rathbun
L. Kenneth Rhodes
*Philip S. Royer
Arlene Guyton Rhodes
*A. May Russell
*Roland E. Shilling
*Roland E. Sliker
Sarah Fandley Stevens
*Eugene Willis

1935-19406.50

Jane Tuigg Willis—Chairman

Walter S. Albright, Jr.
Maudie Willis Bliss
*Beatrice Cutsall Bradenburg
*I. Carlton Brinsfield
Esther Malm Burger
Paul W. Burger
Howard W. Cantwell, Jr.
*Charles W. Carlisle

Mildred Sullivan Child
 Doris Belt Eiker
 Margaret S. Frederick
 T. Ward Kemp
 Emily Dashiell Lecky
 Mary Berwager Lord
 *Olive Butler Loss
 F. Kale Mathias
 Evelyn V. Maus
 Daniel K. Moore
 Harry T. Murphy
 John Z. Orsh
 *Nadine Ohler Riffe
 Irving J. Rubin
 *Mary Wooden Stallings
 John W. Shilling
 Mansell R. Stevens
 Dorothy A. Thomson
 Donald H. Tschudy
 Jane Twigge Willis
 Frances Givyn Wyand
 Preston G. Wyand
 Dennis Yungling

*Paul F. Wooden
 **Beverly Harrison Zimmerman

1938—\$466.00

Eloise Chipman Payne—Chairman

Janet MacVean Baker
 **Sherwood H. Balderson
 Edward W. Bell
 Martha Wilmer Benton
 Elizabeth Erb Budell
 Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt
 Alice Moxley Young
 Anne A. Chew
 Charlotte Barling Cook
 *Marie Park Crooke
 Dorothea Fridinger Dawson
 Caroline Smith Dudley
 Charles R. Ehrhardt
 Robert A. Elderdice
 John R. Elliott, Jr.
 Jane Long Falk
 Richard N. Gehr
 *Dorothy Mayvon Harrison
 Ariene Appich Korn
 Alice Schneider Larson
 Alvan N. Moore
 Anthony H. Ortenzi
 *Eloise Chipman Payne
 Henry E. Reckord
 Anne Brimfield Simmons
 Wesley S. Simmons
 *Helen Leatherwood Simpson
 *Clarence L. Slaysman
 E. Forslund Volkart
 Ann Kenney Walls
 Malcolm F. Wright
 Charlotte Coppage Young

1939—\$357.50

Virginia Karow Fowble—Chairman

Elizabeth Shunk Bottom
 Luella Mead Cole
 Paul S. Cooper
 Francis T. Elliott, Jr.
 Martha Yocum Ferris
 *Virginia Karow Fowble
 Thelma Weaver Ferris
 Frances Leister Healdy
 Dorothy Cohee Harris
 Gladys Coppage Hendrickson
 Helen Frey Hobart
 Winifred H. Howell
 Dorothy Harman LeFevre
 Thelma Yohn Lockard
 J. Carl Myers
 Jeanne Lang Myers
 Margaret Reinoldair Neidermyer
 Louis G. Norris
 Catherine Rudolph Reedy
 Mary M. Robb
 *Marjorie McKenney Slaysman
 Dorothy H. Smith
 Luella B. Stoeneybos
 James E. Stoner, Jr.
 *Roland L. Stomesifer
 Olive Myers Stouffer
 Norma Keyser Strobel
 Lawrence E. Strow
 Carolyn Timmons Sult
 Charles W. Trader
 Georgie Oneta Wolford
 Gwendolyn Heemann Woodbury

1940—\$499.50

John L. Carnochan, Jr.—Chairman

Clarence E. Beard
 Herman S. Beck, Jr.
 Julia K. Berwager
 *L. Scott Brooks
 John L. Carnochan, Jr.
 *Veronica Kompanek DeWolf
 Marianna Long Durst
 Homer O. Elseroad
 Lutra Breeden Elseroad
 Regina I. Fitzgerald
 Mabel A. Fowler
 Samuel C. Galbraith
 L. Carleton Gooden
 *Wolter R. Hood
 *Doris Mathias Hood
 Arthur R. Howard
 Donald H. Humphreys
 Katherine Mohr Klier
 Norma Nicodemus Knapp
 James R. Langdon
 L. Marbury Linton
 *Harry M. C. Lowery
 Frank W. Mather, Jr.
 *William B. Melville
 George A. Myers
 Jean Cairns Nixon
 Grace Scull Band
 Catherine Jockel Beckford
 Eleanor Perry Bell
 Virginia Wooden Smith

Margaret Quarles Strow
 Jean Scott Trader
 Dorothy Delahay Tyler

1941—\$591.50

William H. Adolph—Chairman

William H. Adolph
 *Benjamin W. Allnutt
 Ethel Richards Barnes
 Doris Lubking Bechtel
 Elizabeth Vrooman Blessing
 Pearl Burkhead Bobbitt
 Theodore R. Bowen
 Ellen Giles Carey
 Mary Wright Carr
 Catherine Concell Cherry
 Violet Younger Cook
 Frances Royer Copeland
 Elizabeth Rankin Corbin
 Willard F. Everett
 Julia Shepherd Farnham
 *Robert D. Faw
 *Francis L. Groumbine
 Hazel Beard Guyer
 John B. James
 Lester J. Knepp
 Ina Rakes Langdon
 Sidney Z. Marsh
 Isabelle Zimmerman Martin
 George Murphy
 Margaret A. L. Murray
 William G. Parks
 Mildred Gebhardt Rannin
 Jane Cowperthwait Read
 Edna Violet Reck
 Edwin G. Reter
 Ruth Beard Reter
 Elinor Gulligan Skelton
 Betty Brown Stropp
 Lane Takahashi
 Jeannette Wigley Thomas
 Eleanor Prescott Vergis
 Betty Poore Vincent
 *Robert L. Walters
 Edward O. Weant, Jr.

1942—\$340.00

Lucie Barnes Hall—Chairman

Margaret Reynolds Adolph
 *F. Eugene Bell
 Lawrence L. Bowen
 Emily Linton Carnochan
 Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel
 Gladys Crossman Crabb
 A. Jerome Diener
 Doris Gerwig Feaster
 Margaret Fieacle Frisell
 Miriam Bond Gilbert
 Don E. Griffin
 *Lucie Barnes Hall
 Jane T. Harrison
 N. Wilbur Kidd
 Leo M. Kindley
 Mary Tyson Koether
 Martha Magin Landy
 *Dorothy Schwartz Letwisch
 Caroline Rudisill Mather
 Dorothy Attis Meyer
 Henry K. Miller
 Eloise Wright Morison
 Paul R. Myers
 Grace Kibbaugh Pryor
 Robert E. Shockley
 Ethel Hale Talbert
 Edward R. Thomas
 Louise Young Thomas
 Herbert L. Weaver
 *Irl J. Wrentz
 Sheila M. Young

1943—\$288.00

Albert W. Jones—Chairman

*Marie Crawford Allnutt
 Emma Martin Bice
 Bernice Kopp Brillant
 Janith Horsey Collin
 Winifred Wareheim Conner
 Joshua D. Enser
 Bertha Belt Fallows
 A. Ridgely Friedel
 Mary Hawkins Galbreath
 Martin K. Gorten
 Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney
 Mary Jackson Hall
 *Albert W. Jones
 Elizabeth Gable Kantruss
 Dorothy Sowter LeBar
 Dorothy Cox Liebno
 Doris Lane Linton
 Lee D. Lodge
 Pearl Bodmer Lodge
 *Clarence E. McWilliams
 Frances Ogden Moore
 Robert J. Moore
 Marjorie Hardinge Nicolson
 *W. Werner Orison



VIRGINIA BUTTERFIELD
 Washington phonathon

1936—\$422.00

Vernon Ray Simpson—Chairman

Martha Miller Atken
 *Edward L. Beauchamp
 Martha Washburn Berthoff
 William W. Beaton
 Louise Birely Broadwater
 E. Robert Brooks
 Joshua H. Cockey
 S. Edward Corbin, Sr.
 Elizabeth Irwin Cronin
 Allen R. Dudley
 John K. Elseroad
 Thomas C. Eveland
 Ruth A. Falkenstein
 *Sterling F. Fowble
 Helen Stump Hoffman
 Edgar H. Hollis
 Ellen Nagle Houck
 Anne C. Keen
 *Joseph A. Lipsky
 Zaida McKenzie McDonald
 George C. Miller
 *Donald H. Prince
 *Charles E. Read
 Maurice W. Reberts
 Margaret W. Schad
 Paul R. Shipley
 *Marvel Jackson Simpson
 *Vernon B. Simpson
 Francis W. Thomas
 James A. Woodbury
 **S. Edwin Zimmerman

1937—\$324.50

Paul F. Wooden—Chairman

Margaret Hoshall Burch
 Albert I. Dunstan
 LeFayette L. Eller
 Elizabeth S. Harrison
 *Elizabeth Nickell Horn
 *Robert A. Kiefer
 Robert F. McKenzie
 *Mary Lou Rockwell Mason
 Mary E. Matthews
 Robert K. Myers, Jr.
 Ethel Lasterback Sellman
 *Rebecca Groves Smith
 Priscilla Herson Thomas
 Elaine Fennell Wood

Mary Seht Parks
*John M. Robinson
Joseph Y. Rowc
C. Frasier Scott
Virginia Elsey Shockey
Frank P. Sutfin
Eleanor Healy Taylor
*Lester K. Welch

1944—\$103.00
Jean Eckhardt McWilliams—Chairman
E. Josephine Branford
John G. Buttner
Virginia Schwarz Campbell
Viron L. Diefenback
Dorothy Rovecamp Edwards
Eleanor Scott Figue
*Anne Covington Kild
*Jean Eckhardt McWilliams
Bertha Hall Maloney
*Anne Moore Miller
Lucille Gischel Norman
Mary G. Rehmejer
Dorothy Clarke Schaefer
Grace Dryden Venable

1945—\$161.00
Dolores Hartke Thomas—Chairman
Robert H. Adams
Anna Beasman Anderson
Catherine Waring Barnes
Cecelia Buckner Bouma
Marian Whiteford Boyer
Winona Bell Buttner
Thelma Young Friedel
Adele Truett Galloway
Ann Levette Hudson
Mildred Soper Link
E. Walter Lohman
Madeline E. Myers
Sara Rice Myers
Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn
*May Homemann Preston
*Jane Miles Robinson
William E. Smith
Anne Winters Lait
Lodge Thiele
Mary Over Todd
Anna Lassahn Walker
Margaret Carter Welkos

1946—\$336.50
Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.—Chairman
Eleanor Englar Baker
Edna Haller Beglin
Nancy Dawson Bolden
Dorcas Kemp Boom
Ethel Dunning Belihart
M. Jean Burts
Sarah Moffett Dwyer
Grace Bevard Erb
Helen Ridgely Gauthier
Claire Miller Garrett
Shirley E. Gayer
Audrey Donaldson Geary
Erna Young Gebb
Eleanor Higgins Green
Jane Beall Hake
*William J. Holloway
*Catherine Schumann Kiddoo
*Patricia Barrett Klove
Vernelle Potts Long
*Jean Anderson Markowitz
Shirley Noll Merkle
Henrietta Jones Moore
Barbara Brower Mueller
Eileen VanFossen Myers
Lucy Stoner Nasser
Edward A. Newell
Barbara Randall Pease
*Wilbur D. Preston
Evelyn Dashiell Styles
Idona Mehring Teeter
Charlotte Suddith West
Mildred Lloyd West
Jean Shirley Williams
Carolyn Wilson Wilson
Frances Wahmann Zapf

1947—\$372.00
Charles H. Chlad—Chairman
Emajane Hahn Baker
Jean McDowell Barrett
Ralph G. Barrett
Blaine C. Broadwater
Eloise Horsey Cannoles
*J. Allison Conn
Betty Morris DeHoff
Anne Little DeLoe
Janet Breeding Egner
Simon E. Ehrlich
Ann E. Fullerton
William P. Hall
**Frank E. Jaumot
Eleanor Pearson Kelly

Violet Carr King
Louis K. Lassahn
Donald C. Lewis
Jane Gelhaus Lichtenberger
*Thomas R. Lytle
Jewell Haines Makolin
Cottie Bachtel Miller
*Wallace O. Hausenheimer
Lee Beglin Scott
*A. Jean Shamenam
Thelma Evans Taylor
Kenneth W. Volk
George W. Wilson
Nelson J. Wolfshiemer

1948—\$67.50
Robert Y. Dubel—Chairman
Dorothy Scott Atkinson
June Stonesier Beaver
Raymond H. Brenninghoff
*J. Catherine Bishop
Clarabelle L. Blaney
C. Donald Brohoun
Ruth Anderson Burgess
Robert Y. Dubel
Mildred Ohler Ecker
**Fred P. Eckhardt
James C. Elliot
Jeanne Patterson Ensor
Mary Todd Farson
William A. Fiesek
Beverly Wills Freund
Elizabeth Sauter Garlock
*Janice Ganz Greenwood
Jacqueline Kinsley Griffiths
Gordon L. Groby
Martha Witter Hawkins
Sarah Smith Leffer
Elizabeth Armitter Maas
Mary Corbett Mason
Rowe Moore
George W. Pivais
John Tull Radtke
*Philip B. Schaeffer
A. Mildred Shipley
Charlotte Halle Smyth
James D. Smyth
Rayona Hurley Stinchcomb
Mary Woodfield Terezhinski
Robert W. Wagner
Virginia Dodd Wells
Helen A. Wright
Eleanor Schlike Wroten
Philip O. Wroten

1949—\$525.50
Richard H. Brown—Chairman
John T. Adamovich
*Fris E. Amos
W. Thomas Barnes
Kathryn A. Barnley
Margaret Buderer Bivin
Doris J. Bolter
Richard H. Brown
Hugh Burgess
Lionel Riggs Jr.
Helen Riggs Burn
William H. Carroll, Jr.
Mary B. Childs
James V. Cotten
Byman L. Dervitz
Audrey L. Dixon
Helen Miles Dubel
Donald O. Egner
Esther Guttbub Finck
Beatrice Clarke Foreman
*James G. Fornwalt
Armand J. Gold
Joyce E. Gorsuch
*Clair B. Grim
George B. Hankins
Jean Sausse Hoemann
Charlotte Goodrich Hoover
Lloyd K. Hoover
Betty Glotfelty Hummel
Katharine Manlove Jester
Jane Lianos Leitzow
Lois Royer Macaw
Jean Knox Malach
Jean Milby Malkaus
Aloysius W. Malone
Erna Emay Myers
Jesse D. Myers, Jr.
Marian Greifenstein Nash
Edith E. Ogden
Dorsey E. Osborn
Carol Krebs Pedone
Clifton J. Pedone
Mildred Pittinger
*Charles A. Rabter
Carolene Benson Schaeffer
Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf
Luther W. Shephard
*John T. Spicknall, Jr.
*Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky
Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.

Thomas J. Terezhinski
*Simon Tullal
Raymond B. Via
Jane Conaway Wagner
G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.
Janet Clayton Ward
Douglas Weaver
Janet Raubenheimer Weaver
Adele Grauel Webb
*Mary Ada Twigg Welliver
Annette McMahon Wood
Mary Dodd Zepp

1950—\$596.50
John F. Silber, Jr.—Chairman
Harry V. Adams
Thomas F. Albright
Frederick W. Brill
Sara Lee Lamore Brohoun
Ernest A. Burch, Jr.
C. Henry Bush
Lee H. Carter
Richard A. Clower
Suzanne Hall Coons
Joseph S. Culotta
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Through membership in the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Inc., Western Maryland shares with six colleges and universities investments made by business and industry in higher education.

The other members of the Association are: Hood College, Frederick; Loyola College, Mount Saint Agnes College, College of Notre Dame, all of Baltimore; St. John's College, Annapolis; and Washington College, Chestertown. Undesignated funds received by the Association are divided among the member colleges 60 per cent evenly, 40 per cent on the basis of their respective enrollments.

Total contributions to the Association this year were \$130,752 from 329 corporations and contributors. Western Maryland received as its share \$21,905.21. The following companies designated a part or all of their contribution to Western Maryland College:

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Part of the Washington phonathon group at supper—left to right, Joshua Ensor, '43; Mary Todd Farson, '48; Arnold W. Garret, '49; Michael Eagan, student; Virginia Powell Butterfield, '46.



The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



OCTOBER, 1964

Dr. Ensor's Column, Page 2

News from Alumni, Page 14

A Busy Summer and an Eastern Trip

The observation has frequently been made that during the summer months the facilities on college campuses are largely wasted since the normal college year runs only from mid-September to June. Nothing could be farther from the truth as far as Western Maryland is concerned—particularly this summer.

In addition to the two regular five-week terms of Summer School that were well attended this year, the College was host to the following activities: a six-week National Science Foundation Institute in Biology and Chemistry, a three-week Latin Workshop, a three-week Human Relations Workshop, and a four-week Earth Science Workshop. Beginning in early June the College entertained various church groups for their summer educational and inspirational meetings. In addition to the several Methodist Conferences for youth and adults, the Stony Run and Homewood Yearly Meetings of Friends were here for a week in August, the Chesapeake Synod of the United Presbyterian Church spent a week in June, and the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia brought in 450 people for a Labor Day weekend. Our own Alumni Association held a Leadership Conference during the last weekend in August with about 50 in attendance. As if this were not enough to keep the normal campus humming, the Baltimore Colts returned July twenty-first for their summer training season and remained with us until September third.

In view of such a continuous program, using practically all of our facilities, it was very difficult to take care of the necessary maintenance work on our buildings; and, as a result, these first weeks in September are terrifically busy ones for the maintenance staff. Carpenters, plasterers, painters, plumbers, etc. are everywhere. No one, unless he has experienced it, can quite appreciate what it takes to get ready for the opening of college, and when most of it has to be telescoped within a few short weeks the problems are compounded immeasurably. I trust, however, that by the time you are reading this everything will be in shape and the new academic year will be well under way in fine fashion.

We are anticipating the largest enrollment the College has ever had, except for one year during the GI bulge following World War II. It now appears that almost 850 students will register. This number will greatly overtax all of our facilities, both academic and residential, as well as our teaching staff and administrative personnel. We had planned a small increase this year in preparation for our expanded facilities that will be developing within the next several years, but the larger increase grew out of a situation we had not anticipated. Normally only about 60-65% of those to whom we offer admission as new students accept, but this year we have had an 85% acceptance. This, coupled with the fact that the attrition of upperclassmen is less than expected, has created an enrollment situation fraught with real problems. But, again, by the time college opens in mid-September, I trust everybody will be in and the wheels of academic organization will be running smoothly.

I have been invited by the Chief of Chaplains of the USAF to participate in a program of Preaching Missions that the Air Force is conducting at most of their bases in the Far East this fall. My specific assignments are Grant Heights Air Base in Japan, October 8-11; Kunsan Air Base, Korea, October 15-18; Wheeler Air Base, Hawaii, November 15-18. During the several weeks between the Korean and Hawaiian Missions I will join Mrs. Ensor for some independent travel, visiting a number of the other countries in the Orient. We are hoping to contact many of our alumni in these areas. The Alumni Office has given me the benefit of its records as far as they are complete; and if any of you living in these areas should get a phone call from me, don't be surprised. I know it will be impossible to contact everyone, but we are hoping to arrange for some small alumni gatherings if possible.

LOWELL S. ENSOR
President

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

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COVER STORY

Along the road to Baltimore this time of year pumpkins are piled in colorful profusion. Just outside Reisterstown there is an old stone shed, wall attached, which the editor has observed for many years. When that pile of pumpkins appears there is no question about the season.

For a student it heralded the return to classes and that colorful pile still is the best signal of a beginning school year.

October, 1964

Volume XLV, Number 6

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

A BUSY SUMMER AND AN EASTERN TRIP	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
LIBRARY SERVICE TO BALTIMORE'S TEEN-AGERS	4
Joan A. Davis, '61	
"AT HOME" IN TEHERAN	6
Martha Hodgson Honeman, '43	
ON THE HILL	8
ALUMNI LEADERS DISCUSS LIBERAL ARTS	11
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS	13
John H. Law, '65	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	14

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page three

A pre-professional Young Adult Librarian is shown participating in a book fair. Miss Susanna M. Armacost is now a graduate student in library science at Rutgers University.



LIBRARY SERVICE TO BALTIMORE'S TEEN-AGERS

by Joan Davis '61

Whenever I am introduced as a young adult librarian there usually follows a slight pause and a polite "oh?" To relieve the poor perplexed souls I hasten to say, "Yes, I work with teen-agers." Following this their reactions often vary, but most people wish to know what I do and why it is necessary.

Work with teen-agers within U. S. public libraries started early in the twentieth century. In major cities, independent ventures were undertaken to successfully serve the special reading needs of that age group. Teen-agers could not find literature suitable for them in children's collections, nor were they ready to handle literature in adult collections. Library studies and surveys revealed that more library readers were lost at this age group than at any other age. Once lost, the majority never returned to reading in their adult years.

In Baltimore a young Texas schoolteacher found her way to a job with the Enoch Pratt Free Library where she quickly became aware of the need for special library service for teen-agers. With encouragement from the Library's director, Margaret Alexander [Edwards] began the young adult program. It has become a unique and outstanding example to librarians around the world, and a prime source of colorful, lively, up-to-date bibliographies. Its training program for novice librarians has been one of the most talked about in the country.

A young adult librarian performs duties held in common with adult and children's librarians, such as reference work, book selection, maintenance of the collections,

compilation of bibliographies, planning exhibits and film programs, leading discussions groups, giving book talks, and fulfilling administrative functions. However, the young adult librarian must have a developed understanding of teen-age psychology, the knowledge of a growing body of teen-age literature, and the ability to coordinate the two. She must know the psychological and literary worlds from which a teen is emerging. She must have some conception of the worlds toward which a teen may be heading. In addition, she must recognize each teen-ager as an individual and within a few minutes of tactful, unoffensive questioning try to surmise his reading level, his taste in literature, and the knowledge for which he is searching.

A young adult librarian's chief purposes are to introduce teen-agers to the vast world of literature, and to help them find adventures and knowledge which will take them into the adult world as developed individuals and well-informed citizens. To facilitate the achievement of these goals the Pratt young adult collections contain some easy books, but about 75% are on the adult level.

Two outstanding services offered by Pratt's Young Adult Department are the book fairs and book talks given in Baltimore's public high schools. Last year the book talks were extended to some ninth grades as well.

The training program for these two services often brings groans from the trainees. It has commanded wide attention from

within the profession. Each new young adult librarian, whether a pre-professional (a college graduate), or a professional (one with a Master's degree in library science), must first read three hundred books. These books are selected annually by the New York Public Library. The trainee discusses books with the coordinator and assistant coordinator of the Young Adult Department for theme, appeal, literary value, and meaning for teen-agers. Most important is training and practice in the art of giving brief, oral book introductions. This training is helpful in ordinary floor work, and most helpful at the book fairs.

Book fairs are lively, colorful programs held in the schools for eleventh grade students. Gaily decorated booths, each devoted to a different topic, and carnival-like music greet the students as they enter the room. A team of librarians introduces books on humor, life adjustment in the modern world, best sellers of today and yesterday, war, adventure, sports, travel, current world affairs, vocational and educational guidance. The students are then given a chance to browse and to check out books.

Book talks present fewer books but in greater depth. Students are given the Pratt index to book talks, *Speaking of Books*, which is revised yearly and includes between two and three hundred titles arranged by topical interest. After a brief introduction, one librarian gives the first book talk which may last from ten to twenty minutes. After this talk the students may request information about any book on the *Speaking of*

Books list. They seem to enjoy trying to find a book which neither of the librarians has read. Following this a second librarian gives her talk. This type of program demands a wide knowledge of books, plus an organized, well-selected repertoire of talks for students of vast intellectual capacities and interest.

Young adult librarians have found that all of the time and effort spent on these programs has been greatly justified. In no other city, as far as I know, is there a library system with the access, opportunity, and resources to service such a large, potential reading population as Pratt's in Baltimore's public schools. These cooperative ventures have had significant benefits for the schools, the library, and the students.

This spirit of cooperation has been prominent in the efforts of the public schools and the library in handling increasing educational needs of students. In 1963 the first phase of the Deiches study was completed, drawing noteworthy attention from librarians and educators across the United States. This study is an examination and evaluation of public library service in Baltimore.

The first number covered student use of public libraries which resulted in a pilot program initiated last year involving Douglas Patterson, and Western high schools. This year the program included pre-school visits by many public school faculties to branch libraries in their school neighborhoods. It was a wonderful opportunity for teachers and librarians to discuss the services and

limitations of public resources in relationship to school assignment; it was a delightful way to open new channels of communication.

The sheer number of students is overwhelming. According to the Deiches study, student school enrollment and student library demands will more than double in the next five to eight years. Library resources and personnel are not expected to expand on this scale. It is through carefully planning and positive action now that grave problems can be avoided in the future. All of this concerns the young adult librarian.

I have discussed the purpose and aims of the young adult librarian, her training and duties, the collection with which she works, and the relationship of the Young Adult Department with the Baltimore City schools. However, there remains the teenager himself, who seeks to be recognized as part of a group and as an individual, who wants a book on hot rods, good grooming, a moving love story, or *To Catch a Hummingbird* which turns out to be *To Kill a Mockingbird*. He is the one whose brother is in jail on a dope charge, she is the one who has been over-protected by anxious parents. Each presents a challenge for a new day's work.



Mrs. William Gallagher, III, gives a book talk to a group of students. She is a former head of the Young Adult Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.



Mrs. Gallagher, now with the Baltimore county school system, receives rapt attention.

JOAN A. DAVIS is a 1961 graduate of Western Maryland College. She immediately began work as a pre-professional young adult librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. In 1962 she received the Maryland Library Association Scholarship for graduate work and has since received her M.S. in library science from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She is now a young adult librarian at the Hollis and Payson Branch of the Enoch Pratt in West Baltimore.

"AT HOME" IN TEHERAN

by Martha Hodgson Honeman, '43

After living a year in Japan, four years in Italy, a few scattered years here and there in the U. S. A., our assignment to the Middle East came as no great surprise to us. Life in Teheran, Iran, however, is much different from living in the United States or Europe, and took several months of adjustment on our part before we could call it "home."

This tour is called in military terms, a MAAG assignment (Military Assistance Advisory Group). It is composed of a small group of American military personnel that works with and advises the Iranian army. Because of closely working with these people, we are called upon to socialize with our Iranian friends fairly frequently. At times this can be quite a chore because of the language barrier and the food. I'm afraid I haven't acquired much taste for the Iranian rice.

Teheran is a large city with a population of about two million. As it is the capital of Iran, we have many advantages here that one would not find in other large cities of this country. We often see the Shah and Farah Diba racing through the streets in a big limousine or the Shah driving himself in a small foreign-make car.

The majority of the Iranians are very loyal and devoted to the Shah. He has done much for his country in way of land reforms and putting women on the same level with men. They are still many hundreds of years behind us. Yet, after being here and watching camel caravans on the main streets, seeing herds of goats and sheep holding up traffic, and then continuing up the same street and viewing the new Conrad Hilton Hotel—I feel western civilization isn't too far away.

We have to be constantly on guard about where and what we eat because the Iranian standard of cleanliness and preparation of food is not up to ours. There is a stream of water running through the streets that we would call a gutter but the Iranians refer to this as the "jube." It is used for washing clothes, taking a daily bath, rinsing off vegetables, bathroom purposes, and even for drinking and for cooking food. The local meat is not all kept under refrigeration, but is hung from the ceiling in the local grocery store making one shudder to look at it, especially, in the hot summer months.

The American military and embassy people are privileged to have a CO-OP type of commissary where we can buy items sent from the U. S. A. at approximately the same amount we would pay for those items at a supermarket back home. We are limited in many things, but we can get the basic items of flour, sugar, most canned fruits and vegetables. Our meat

comes from a military commissary in Turkey and once a month we attend the "meat run" to get our monthly supply of beef, pork, fowl, fish and butter. Each family is allotted a certain poundage according to the number of persons in the family.

We use powdered milk which is our greatest food problem since I can't get the children to drink it. It is very satisfactory in making custards and puddings and I do try to make these frequently so the children won't forget what a milk product tastes like. Our clothing and other needed household items are purchased through catalogs—good *ole* Sears and Monkey Ward! Since we have APO privileges we only pay postage to New York, so that doesn't make too much of a hardship on us—just the long time it takes to arrive.

As for the Iranian people as we know them here—I would say there are two classes—the very rich and the very poor. In our position we only come in close contact with the upper class who are mostly army officers and their families. Many of them have lived in the States for a year or two attending various military schools. We find these people friendly and wanting us to like it here, be happy, and of course learn their Persian language (Farsi, as they call it). Most of the Iranian officers with whom our husbands work speak English, but very few of their wives can, so that creates problems when we get together. Iranians are very dark in color. The men aren't too bad looking, but the women tend to be too fat and don't seem to care about keeping their figures looking nice as they grow older. At most parties we attend, the men all gather to one side of the room and the women at the other. This often calls for the American women to send out SOS signals to their husbands to rescue them when the evening gets too rough because of the language barrier.

The lower class lives very primitively with the man being the superior and the wife his slave. Eighty-five per cent of the Iranians can neither read nor write, which makes for a lower standard of living. Most women of this class wear the chador which is like a large cloak that covers them from head to foot. They hold it together in front by their teeth and all you see are their eyes and nose. Many women wear a black chador. As the American children say, "gee, they're spooky looking."

Because these women have so many children and many problems at home, the Americans prefer to hire an Iranian man or boy for domestic help. We have a young man who is about 26 years old and he does housework very well—irons clothes better than I and could cook if I would permit him to. He also does our yard work and

keeps the grass nicely cut and waters the flowers. We don't have a beautiful yard like many Iranians, but the children have fun on the lawn playing badminton, croquet, and just playing like American children do back home. All the homes have large walls around them and our living quarters are called "compounds." Because of so much theft, most every one has one or two dogs for protection, and these dogs are always kept inside the compound.

Our day-to-day living is much the same as if we were in the States as the children are picked up at their door by bus to take them to school. Our week is a little different as Friday is the Iranian sabbath and we all observe that day as a holiday plus our own Sunday; but Saturday is a working day for the men and a school day for the children. This split weekend is hard sometimes, but since we get all Iranian holidays plus American ones, we can't complain too much.

Our children are Don, 17—a junior in high school; Bob, 15—a freshman; and Gary, 9 who is in the third grade. The older boys came over here most unwillingly, but have since discovered that life in Teheran isn't so bad after all. There is an American school with grades 1 through 12. It leaves much to be desired, but is adequate and most seniors who have graduated from here have had no difficulty getting into the college of their choice.

This gypsy type of life gets pretty frustrating at times—especially when the kids have to change schools and meet new friends several years in a row. It made us feel better the other night when our 15-year-old said, "If I get married and have kids—I want to be in the army so we can travel around as I have done 'cause this is the best kind of life to bring up kids." We have been most fortunate in being stationed where there was always a good group of children the age of ours. It's the fine group of American teen-agers here in Teheran that makes our children happy in this assignment.

One of the biggest problems is transportation—because of no diplomatic immunity American dependents are not permitted to drive a car. We could not bring a car, so the government supplies us with one and a chauffeur who is an Iranian soldier. The men can drive, but because of the extreme traffic, the wild Iranian drivers and the high accident rate, most men prefer to be driven to work. It makes things a little complicated when the wife wants to go shopping or visit a friend—she must wait until the driver can be sent back to the house to pick her up.

Also, the teen-agers, with their many social activities in the evenings create problems of "who can take us, and who will bring us home at 11 or 11:30?" We Amer-

ican women are so independent and used to hopping in our cars to take the kids here or there that we find it very frustrating to have to sit in the back seat and "be driven" all the time—not to mention the teen-agers who are eligible to drive and can't because of rules and regulations.

Our oldest boy, Don, was fortunate in getting to go to Moscow, Russia, with a group of high school students and four teachers

from the Teheran American School for a 10-day trip. It was a most enlightening trip and when he returned he wrote an account of his travels that made us feel it was money well spent and an opportunity he would never have received under normal living in the States.

Our religious life is centered around the Community Ecumenical Church where we meet people from all walks of life and from

all over the world. The Presbyterians have a mission here and we have enjoyed many messages from these people who have been here for 30 and 40 years. When they tell us how Teheran "used to be" it is hard to believe that the Iranians have progressed as greatly as they have. We trust that our two-year stay will be a profitable one and hope that some Iranian's life may be a little brighter and better from our association.

This is part of the bazar in Teheran, Iran.



Black Star

MARTHA HODGSON HONEMAN is married to Donald Honeman, '41. The tour in the Middle East is the third overseas assignment for the Honemans.

New Faculty

There were seven new members to be introduced at the opening faculty meeting in September.

They are: Dr. Robert E. Coleberd, Jr., associate professor of economics; Dr. David R. Cross, assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Bela Gallo, assistant librarian; Mr. Benjamin S. Hayden, III, instructor in psychology; Mr. Anthony Mach, instructor in economics; Col. John W. Walker, professor of military science; Mr. Howard E. Warren, visiting assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Coleberd came to Western Maryland from Bridgewater College. He is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, received his M.B.A. at Cornell, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Cross has been a senior research chemist at Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, New York. A graduate of Wesleyan University, he has an M.A. degree from there and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Dr. Cross is a member of Sigma Chi and the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Gallo is a graduate of Budapest University in Hungary. He has a postgraduate diploma in Indology from the University of Mysore, India, and his M.L.S. from Rutgers University. Mr. Gallo has worked as a



Dr. David R. Cross

sylvania and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Boston College. He has been a lab instructor at Boston and a bank examiner, industrial accountant, and budget analyst in Texas and Ohio.

The new PMS is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he has also been associate professor of military art and engineering. He has completed the Command and General Staff College. Col. Walker was stationed with the MAAG group on Formosa before joining the faculty.

The visiting assistant professor is a graduate of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia. Mr. Warren received his M.S. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg and has done further study at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He has taught at VPI and at Concord. Mr. Warren entered teaching after 30 years as a Marine Corps officer.

The New Class

An entering class of 275 arrived on the Hill September 23—the biggest in a long time.

Each year Mr. H. Kenneth Shook, admissions counselor, prepares an annual report on the College's admissions picture. In the material given to the faculty in September he says that the class profile of students entering in 1964 closely resembles the profiles of past years in many respects.

The distribution for rank in high school graduating class (50 per cent in the top tenth of the graduating class and 90 per cent in the top third) shows no significant change from that of the 1963 profile. This is also true, Mr. Shook points out, for statistics related to geographical distribution, fields of study, religious preference and size of high school graduating class.

The total number of applications receiving Admissions Committee consideration continues to form a 4:1 ratio with the number of spaces in the incoming class, and of those offered admission to the College 75-80 per cent are attending. The latter figure, according to the admissions coun-

selor, is amazingly high in comparison to the experience of other colleges and universities. He goes on to say that it is a primary factor in causing Western Maryland enrollment to fill up quickly. Another factor which has encouraged Admissions Committee action on applications early in the students' senior year says Mr. Shook, is the increased use of the junior S.A.T.—approximately 66 per cent of the 1964 entering class took the junior year S.A.T. as compared with 46 per cent in 1963.

Nineteen per cent of the class is made up of relatives of students and alumni. Twenty-one of the 275 are alumni children. They include: from Virginia—Michael C. Ward, son of Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., '35; Theodore E. Landis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Landis, '33 (Assenath Bay, '30); and Vicki Skinner, daughter of Col. W. G. Skinner, '37; Delaware—Mary Barbara Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Morris Reeves, '36; Pennsylvania—Kay L. McCool, daughter of Richard L. McCool, M.Ed., '59.

Maryland children of alumni include: Ann M. Bailor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailor (Margaret C. Bailor, M.Ed., '55); James R. Benson, son of Mr. Weldon B. Benson, '31; Linda J. Berry, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Grimm Berry, '42; Lester E. Carlson, son of Mrs. Aleatha Arbaugh Carlson, '58; Martha P. DeHaven, daughter of Mr. Clarence T. DeHaven, '30; Richard A. Gentry, son of Thelma Weaver Gentry, '39; Martha L. Happel, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Young Happel, '37; Carolyn D. Luman, daughter of Col. Ralph M. Luman, '37; Nola P. Marvil, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hudson Marvil, '37; Mary Rebecca Matthews, daughter of Elizabeth Wells Smith Matthews, '44; Suzanne S. Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Laurene Straughn Pratt, '34; Sandra M. Rinehimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Rinehimer, '40 (Mary Jane Honemann, '39); George M. Sliker, son of Roland E. Sliker, '34; Paula E. Tarbutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tarbutton, '42 (Carol Stoffregen, '43); Carroll L. Yingling, son of Mary Crawford Yingling, '44; Barbara J. Zimmerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Edwin Zimmerman, '36 (Beverly Harrison, '37).

Indian Marriage

During the spring of 1964 the College had a visiting professor on campus from India. On September 10, Ashok (Captain M. H. Ashok, corps of engineers), son of Dr. and Mrs. Gopal, married Jayashree Narayanaswamy in Mysore.

CORRECTION

We apologize for failing to include in the list of gifts by corporations (September issue) the following:

Hahns of Westminster

This firm gave generously to the recent Centennial Expansion Program.



Dr. Robert E. Coleberd, Jr.

librarian in the Hungarian Collection at Harvard library.

Mr. Hayden is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Fordham University. He is a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore and received his M.A. at Fordham. Mr. Hayden has been a part-time psychologist at The Seton Psychiatric Institute and an instructor in psychology at Baltimore Junior College and Fordham.

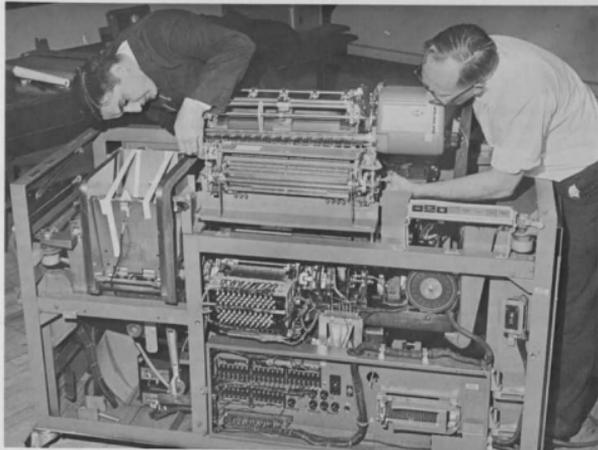
A graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Mr. Mach has an M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Penn-



College workmen help IBM representatives unload the three pieces of new equipment.



A large crane lifted the heavy machinery into the second floor of Memorial Hall.



Company representatives checked parts and got the machinery ready for use while (below) Dr. Earp and Dr. Griswold tried wiring a panel to instruct the machinery to perform an operation.



IBM Comes to Campus

This summer the campus turned out to watch arrival of IBM equipment for the sociology department—the basic complement for tabulating.

The department has initiated a course on electronic data processing techniques which apply to sociological research. All sociology majors will take the course in their junior year. With this background, majors will have a potential for application of electronic data processing leading the way to the use of computers in future study or employment.

The department feels that its new equipment will improve teaching. Dr. James P. Earp, chairman, does not see it as just a research tool. In recent years, however, majors have become involved in various research projects and it will be invaluable for these. Under a TB research grant students have been working on a questionnaire which can receive extensive analysis with the equipment. For the Carroll County Planning Office, another major plans a statistical analysis of population trends in Carroll County to determine future locations of schools. The equipment will help him project these statistics into the future. This could give county officials a better idea of where to purchase school property.

Thirty-one junior sociology majors are enrolled in the first course in Methods of Sociological Research which is taught by Associate Professor L. Earl Griswold. The equipment has also been applied to special studies and honors work.

At a later date it is expected that patterns can be worked out for the equipment's use in other areas of the school.

Mr. Black Retires

Edward M. Black, superintendent of buildings and grounds for many years, retired in August after 30 years' service at the College.

Mr. Black has been succeeded by Preston S. Yingling, his assistant. The former superintendent will continue to live in Pleasant Valley where he was born in 1896. His home, which he built in 1931, has a small, well-equipped shop. Mr. Black is interested in cabinet finishing. He is also an antique collector, especially clocks. He now has about 40 antique clocks in his home. Mr. Black not only refinishes the woodwork in the clocks but also repairs the mechanism.

Before joining the Western Maryland staff in January, 1934, Mr. Black worked for Harry Ditman, a general contractor in Westminster. During this period a former superintendent of buildings and grounds, the late Harvey Stone, asked him to do carpentry jobs on the campus off and on during summers. He later worked at the College for Mr. Stone and then for Ralph Myers who succeeded Stone.

In November, 1941, Mr. Black became superintendent of buildings and grounds. He brought a sense of dedication and enjoyment to the job and a special interest in the campus landscape. He liked to see everything trimmed and green.

Mr. Black and his late wife had no children but raised a nephew from age 12. This nephew is the new superintendent, Preston S. Yingling. Mr. Yingling joined the staff in 1938 and has been at the College since except for World War II and a period in the early '50's.

Yearbook Honored

The 1964 Aloha which had stirred a lot of favorable comment on the campus, has been awarded a score of A (meaning excellent) from the National School Yearbook Association of Memphis, Tennessee. The book was awarded a certificate of Special Merit. Editor was Miss Dorothy Beck.

The reviewers commented that the book was "excellent in all respects." One wrote, "Congratulations on an unusually handsome, well-organized and thorough yearbook." Another added, "... the copy is good, sometimes extremely clever and well-written."

The photographer, David Robson, a senior this year, received special praise. The reviewers found "... the technical quality of the photography very high." "The opening pictures are near professional."

Dance Planned

Sigma Sigma Tau alumnae club of Baltimore is planning a Christmas dance Saturday, December 5, at Marty's Park Plaza in Baltimore. According to Nancy Kroll Chesser, '53, dancing will be from 9 to one with refreshments served at midnight.

IMPRESSIONS OF MOXIE

by William L. Tribby, '56



(Miss Margaret Snader, known to many as Moxie, died October 11 after a long illness. Mr. Tribby has painted an impressionistic picture of a teacher greatly loved and respected by several generations of Western Maryland students.)

After we had passed the room, part way down a multitude of corridors we paused, turned about, and listened.

What brought the moment was various with us all, for it came, at first, as do all such, as a matter of course in a routine thinking-back, a sort of cataloguing which the mind does to convince itself that it is still flexible and full and findable.

It came the second time when some advertisement, some guest speaker, some dinner companion, some son or daughter, some wind, dropped words of French into our presence, and while the rest of this portion of the world's conversation continued, we remained behind with a memory of a French you could speak and live unabashedly with your heart and her upraised hand that etched expressions out of the lace-work of the air, and a tilted-back head and a stray wisp of hair which, in the excitement, had fallen gracefully from arched brow to ear, and eyes that rolled in wonder and wore wonderful rose in their depths, and a mercurial mouth that forced you to imitate its wonders. She knew why we spoke French in class; it wasn't that it was part of a possible language requirement for graduation or that we thought that after Latin and Spanish in high school this would be easy; it was because we had deemed it alone necessary for the idea and feeling she and we had found English somehow too reluctant to express. And it was essential to

pronounce it in order to understand it, for it had lilts and curves and songs, and sidewalk cafes, and Sacre Coeur, and Le Petit Prince, and the Tuileries, and all of the banks of Paris bound up in its declensions and conjugations. There was no unteachable student, at least in French, and tone-deaf Americans could sing in French, especially if the French songs were carols; and even the most reluctant among us could not say no, for we felt we had to preserve her faith in those dreams; so we learned songs, and sang them, and heard the Biblical promise at Christmas, and it did sound better in French, and helped the spring in the garden by acting in plays when we had never acted before, and somehow—we did all this for her, and it was for us. Everything kept coming back.

The third time it came we had long forgotten the room and had run out of corridors and carols and gardens in our living for whatever it was or we were. For the class days blurred, and the language in us rusted, and the songs; yet it came, not so often as the others had, but soon it was all that came—a sudden tumbling over of exhilaration that made us realize that we had chosen for a profession that which and those which we most loved, and we remembered this person who was one of the very few who had ever dared show this to us.

She gave to us all that any can give, which was herself; and because of this gift, we learned French, and France, and the French, and the world. If any of these, including ourselves, were not all that she believed them to be, then, surely, this was what they should have been.

Joié de vivre was her favorite expression. The feeling, I am certain, was mutual.



Alumni Leaders Discuss Liberal Arts

by Philip E. Uhrig

Forty-three alumni participated in the first Alumni Leadership Conference held on campus August 28 and 29 in conjunction with a Board of Governors' meeting. The Board had asked the Alumni Office to design a program using the theme, a liberal arts education at Western Maryland. Leaders in all areas of alumni activity were invited.

The conference was attended by members of the Alumni Fund committee, class chairmen, class secretaries and the Board. All were guests of the College. After a Board meeting Friday, Saturday was devoted exclusively to study of the topic. Prior to this year, a series of Alumni Chapter President Conferences had been held at the College.

The alumni-faculty panel, including an administrator, a faculty member and a graduate active in alumni affairs, consisted of: Dr. John D. Makosky, '25, dean of the faculty and chairman of the English department; Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, chairman of the philosophy and religion department; and Julian L. Dyke, '50, supervisor of physical education for the Baltimore Public Schools and president of the Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, director of adult education for Baltimore City, was moderator.

The conference allowed each panelist time to lay groundwork for discussions. The scene-setting first session was separated from the second by a coffee break. Then followed a lively audience exchange of ideas with the panelists. The final period was devoted to a series of unique brainstorming experiments conceived by Dr. Bell.

While space does not permit a full recording, an attempt has been made to report the essence of the material.

Each panelist used twenty minutes to state his views concerning the liberal arts program in its relationship to the field of higher education and, specifically, as applied at Western Maryland College today. Dr. Makosky and Dr. Holthaus framed their remarks in terms of philosophy as activators and teachers of the system, while Mr. Dyke spoke as a recipient of a liberal arts education.

Dr. Makosky suggested that, "Education is planned maturing—a process which educators spend 16-18 years working with youth in an attempt to achieve." He noted that at Western Maryland, progress is not a one-man effort. It is the result of a continuing plan involving faculty, staff and students. "Education," he suggested, "is pursued as a preparation for further study and life." He mentioned four basic processes essential to accomplishing this. Briefly stated they are: thinking (analytical and theoretical); learning; the social or living process with its accompanying adjustment to patterns of behavior in family and friends; and the earning process—acquired skills applicable to vocational pursuits, the attainment of security as generally applied to support the systems of our society. He felt that at liberal arts education, such as the one offered at Western Maryland, is aimed primarily at meeting the requirements of the first three.

Before concluding his remarks, Dr. Makosky pointed out that in recent years the College has directed much more attention to the mental health of its students. "We believe that the ethical morale of the campus community is the focal point necessary for achievement of these processes of education," he said.

Dr. Holthaus prefaced his observations by

saying that as the faculty representative he would attempt to analyze the dean of the faculty's remarks as they apply to the curriculum of the College. He said that there is almost universal agreement that education is good if we can get the right kind. As a corollary to this statement he drew attention to the fact that those dealing with world problems, usually cite a lack of education as the source of troubles and promote it as a solution to them.

The professor sketched historical development of higher education in the United States before moving into more specific references to curriculum design at Western Maryland in recent years. Taking as a point of departure his tenure at Western Maryland which began in 1946, he noted the increasing breadth of courses of study in the past eighteen years as seen from a perusal of our college catalogs. He also referred to the innovation of the Guidance Bulletin, prepared by Dr. Makosky, which embodies the core of courses offered in various specific areas of our curriculum. Not only does it list major and minor course requirements, but emphasizes departmental objectives. Its development, Dr. Holthaus noted, has been a tremendous aid to students planning courses of study as well as to their advisers.

In support of his statement of the expanding educational experience offered here, Dr. Holthaus mentioned a few areas of study recently introduced to broaden the student's understanding of his own cultural heritage in Western civilization, and conversely to acquire an appreciation of non-Western cultural patterns. As an example, he pointed to the presence of Dr. Gopal, a visiting lecturer in economics from India, who spent this year on campus. Inversely,

several of our professors, including himself, are involved in a travel and study program bearing on non-Western culture. Drs. Price and David are spending a year in India. Dr. Holthaus examined ethnic structures in Hawaii last summer.

Visiting lecturers, addition of a modern language laboratory, the opportunity for our students to study Russian, professional study in foreign lands more often than the normal sabbatical leaves afford, were only a few of the evidences he cited. These point toward an attempt to mold a wider and more useful curriculum at Western Maryland. In closing Dr. Holthaus aptly put it when he said, "It is not what is written in the catalog which is important, but the quality of the faculty which has the experience to teach it."

Julian Dyke introduced a different approach to the liberal arts education when he voiced the feeling that those who design the program should question the effectiveness of this form of education. He felt that many of our world problems are directly related to the failure of educators to prepare undergraduates to meet the challenge of survival in the modern world. As a basis for this statement he used statistics produced from interviews with American youth (ages 18-28) whose brain-washing treatment by the Chinese Communists as prisoners of war in the Korean conflict left most incapable of behavior beyond the sphere of self-survival. He termed their philosophy one of "give-up-itis." He further noted that these products of our schools have been victims of an educational system which failed to indoctrinate them with strong humanitarian values, deep enough to enable them to ignore "self" in going to the aid of stricken comrades.

Mr. Dyke outlined areas he felt should be emphasized in the liberal arts program: a need for greater depth in understanding and communication, "... a college community where alumni and faculty should practice stated objectives of education, where moral obligations, especially in a church-related institution, cannot be ignored." He referred to a term used by the moderator, "urgency," as a quality to be desired—"that which really motivates youth to excitement or to get involved." He felt that within the liberal arts curriculum there is a need to make acquaintance with the humanities more vital to an understanding of the world and the totality of human existence.

Mr. Dyke's final remarks intimated that alumni are vitally interested in the total program of the College and because of their vantage point should be provided more opportunities to share their evaluations with college personnel.

The final session of the conference was conducted by the moderator, Dr. Bell. As mentioned, it was devoted to a series of experiments in brainstorming. Split into groups of eight each, the alumni produced an abundance of valuable ideas. They worked with these three suggestions: Give topical ideas of how to improve the liberal

arts program at the College; list ideas of how to improve the alumni program; and make one statement of how a church-related, liberal arts college can most effectively celebrate its Centennial.

All who attended the conference voiced tremendous enthusiasm for it and requested a continuation of this type of alumni-college program next year. Geographical representation included alumni from such distant points as New York City, Wilmington, Delaware, Salisbury, and Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

In addition to those already mentioned the following were present: Doris Phillips Bailey, '51, Clarence H. Bennett, '28, Dorothy Gilligan Bennett, '28, William G. Callas, '52, Charles H. Chlad, '47, J. Allison Conley, '47, Joanne Weigele Dyke, '53, Margaret Brown Ecker, '51, Fred P. Eckhardt, '48, John H. Edwards, '53, L. Edward

Elliott, '49, V. Jane Ernberger, '61, Mary Todd Farson, '48, Virginia Karow Fowble, '39, Madeleine W. Geiman, '22, Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43, Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall, '42, Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51, Dorothy McDaniel Herr, '18, June Beaver Jordan, '51, Sue Cockey Kiefer, '33.

Also: Leonard D. Kinsey, '24, James B. Moore, '53, Eloise Chipman Payne, '38, Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., '46, Ann S. Reifsnider, '28, Patrick L. Rogan, Jr., '54, Louise Owens Sapp, '23, Russell W. Sapp, '23, C. Frasier Scott, '43, Betty Robbins Seiland, '50, John O. Seiland, '51, Vernon R. Simpson, '36, Marjorie Little Spangler, '46, Catherine Stoner, '29, Jean Bentley Thompson, '43, R. Peter Urquhart, '58, Nancy Caskey Voss, '54, Alfred H. Wahlers, '55, Betty Linton Wallace, '51, Eugene Willis, '34, Jane Twigg Willis, '35, Charlotte Coppage Young, '38.



Members of the panel check notes during introductory remarks by Alumni Association President Clarence H. Bennett, '28. Left to right are Dr. John D. Makosky, '25, dean of the faculty, Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, chairman of the philosophy and religion department, Mr. Julian L. Dyke, '50, supervisor of physical education for Baltimore Public Schools, Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, director of Adult Education for Baltimore City, Mr. Bennett.

FOCUS

The fourth annual alumni continuing education program, FOCUS, held on campus October 10, was attended by approximately 100 alumni and friends of the College. The quality of the program was superb.

This year's FOCUS program was a reversal of the broad structure used in last year's plan. The 1964 version was limited to two disciplines, literature and religion, but provided listener and lecturer greater

depth in covering the subject. The entire program revolved around the central theme, Dissenters, chosen as a follow-up to the Freshman Colloquium. The faculty designers of that orientation idea suggested that where possible other campus groups pattern at least one program after it. The Alumni Association was happy to comply. Lecturers were chosen from the Western Maryland College faculty, and provided an exciting and stimulating intellectual experience for those who attended.

SPORTS

by John H. Law, '65

TERRORS SEE GOOD SEASON



Pictured on the back campus are football Co-captains Ben Laurence (left) and Art Renkwitz. Both are seniors.

SOCCER TEAM HAS NEW COACH

On September 24, 1964, the Western Maryland College soccer squad embarked upon another season by initiating an early workout schedule aimed at getting a head start. The pre-season workout, staged by brand new mentor Homer Earll, '50, saw only new returning upperclassmen. Freshmen expected to round out the team were attending Orientation Week activities and could not attend.

This year's squad is led by a nucleus of capable athletes such as senior co-captain Don Schmidt, a four-year veteran, and junior co-captain Bill Spangler. Other men being counted on heavily are juniors Scott Joyner and Roland Creitz, plus sophs Frank Winter, Alan DeRasse, John Daily and Mike Waghelestein, Neal Hoffman, a senior from Westminster, plays a strong game at fullback.

Mr. Earll, also a resident of Westminster, is a graduate of W.M.C. and a soccer player in his own right (1950 All-American). He has refereed games for a number of years and comes to the Terrors' helm sporting a needed ingredient to successful coaching—experience. He will have, nonetheless, a formidable task ahead as he molds a small contingent into a winning combination. Earll plans to devote the first few practices to conditioning, fundamentals and scrimmage leading into the 1964 opener against arch-rival Mount Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg on October 3.



Senior Dennis Amico is quarterback for the 1964 Terror football team.

Early in September, a record 71 candidates arrived on the Hill to vie for honors in the 1964 version of the Western Maryland College Green Terror football team. This is the 71st year of football at W.M.C.

Facing an unusually tough string of opponents, Coach Bob Waldorf's stalwarts have set their sights on defending the Middle Atlantic Southern Division crown and the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, both of which the Green Terrors captured in '63. The stiffest competition on this year's slate includes newcomer Wagner College, Hampden-Sydney, Drexel Tech, and Homecoming foe, Shepherd, which was the only team to defeat the Terrors last season.

With graduation losses of such performers as quarterback Torry Confer, and center Tom Bowman, the Terrors will be hard pressed to equal their record of 6-1-1 of last year. Co-captains Ben Laurence and Art Renkwitz spearhead a largely veteran first team. Starters as of this writing are George Harmeyer at left end, Renkwitz at left tackle, Karl Schuele at left guard with Paul McClintock at the center spot. The right side lines up with Dan Pearson at guard, Gary Kulick at tackle, and Bob Bayse at end. The backfield is led by right half Ben Laurence, left half Frank Kidd, a converted end, Rick White at fullback and QB Dennis Amico.

The Shock Troops (second team) boasts a line consisting of Sybert, Giesey, Trainor, Anthony, Smink, Faulkner, and Lange with Walker Blum, Markovich and Knowles in the backfield.

Before the season officially opened, WMC defeated a good Juniata College team 14-0 in a game style scrimmage. This off-the-books contest provided a good test for quarterback Amico, who must fill the departed Confer's shoes. Amico's second quarter touchdown pass under heavy enemy rushing showed that he can operate adequately under fire.

Freshman center Joe Anthony, because of his fine play to date, is scheduled to see plenty of action this year. Other freshmen to watch are Dana Huesman and Barry Ellenberger (a Wobs pick to click in '66). (Ed. note—Wobs is the Waldorf nickname among the students.)

Pre-season optimism has often proved fatal but Waldorf plus coaches Ron Jones, Fern Hitchcock and Dave Blizzard are having a rough time masking their confidence. Here's hoping that the cock-sure atmosphere provides a needed push as the Terrors return to the campus grid wars.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1894

Mrs. Carrie Frizzell Hellen died May 20, 1964. . . .

1899

Bishop James H. Straughn, retired Methodist leader, was honored at the recent session of the Baltimore Methodist Conference for his contributions through his book "Inside Methodist Union" and historical researches. . . .

1914

Mrs. Mildred Warner Pope
(Mildred Warner)
304 Park Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland

The College Class of 1914 held its 50th reunion on Saturday, May 30, beginning with a noon luncheon at the Historical House on East Main Street. Nineteen members of the class and 9 husbands or wives attended either the luncheon or evening banquet or both.

You remember how in our college days the teachers called the roll every day. I will call the roll of those present in case you might be interested.—Ed Brown, Bill Cleandaniel, and wife, who was Margaret Wilson, '15, Jerome Cox, who came from Columbus, Ohio, Ernest Dukes, our president, and wife Alice Beacham Dukes, John Roof and wife, Lavenia Roof Wenger, Clifford Ryall, Carl Schaeffer and wife, "Colonel" Speake and wife, Neca Phares Arnold, who came all the way from San Francisco, Julia Casen Barrow and husband, Maud Gibbons Danner, Mary Hull, Ruth Sidwell Jones and husband, Azalea Shipley Myers, and husband Philip, Mildred Warner Pope and husband, "Peg" Bell Sloan, Ruth Taylor, Dr. "Bozie" Wainwright (Charles to be more dignified) and wife.

After a delicious lunch we rehearsed our song and yell to use at the banquet. Since one line in our song was "Black and blue for us forever" a girl in the class had made corsages for the girls and arm bands for the men to grace the occasion and feature our class colors.

We went out into the beautiful back garden for picture taking and to sit in an informal circle and reminisce about college days. We tried to learn something of those who were not with us. In the midst of our fun we had a moment of sadness as we called the roll of our 8 memorial members—Sam Adkins, Walter Clark, Louis Morris, Leland Myers, Mabel Durham Kullmar, Louise Gullette Reese, Esther Jackson Smith, Lucile Sheppard Clair.

At the evening banquet we responded to the roll call of reunion classes with our song and yell, which were tape recorded along with those of the other reunion classes. The College honored one of the members of our

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in five and zero); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

class, Dr. Charles W. Wainwright, for his eminence in the field of medicine as a professor in the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Wainwright was presented a beautiful silver tray.

Hope to see you at the 55th in 1969.

1920

Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette (Louise Harned)
Box 76
Mt. Airy, Maryland

Four members of the Class of 1920 met for lunch in July at the home of Dot Fishel Barnett in Joppa. They were Fan Schuster Wilson, Mayfield Walker and Skeets Harned Burdette. What are some of the balance of our class doing? Do any of you ever get together? If so, please answer my cards and letters. We would like to hear from others.

1923

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp
(Louise Elliott Owens)
422 Nottingham Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Martha Manahan and Caroline Foutz Benson planned a luncheon at Hoffman House, Westminster, and 27 of the class were present for our 40th reunion in June 1963. A garden party at Martha's home on Green Street in the afternoon followed by dinner at the College made this a never to be forgotten reunion.

Mae Rowe Geist retired in June 1963 from the Baltimore County school system. She and her husband Abe are on a tour of Europe.

Marguerite McCann Shugart right after the reunion spent several weeks touring Europe. She is currently teaching math and living in Upper Marlboro.

F. Anna Wilson after 41 years of teaching French in New Jersey and Maryland retired in June from the Anne Arundel County school system. She lives in Glen Burnie.

Stockton Day and his wife Lois left shortly after the reunion for some weeks in California. Stick lives in Hempstead, Long Island.

Ethel Whately Bentley came all the way from Louisiana for the reunion. Her husband is a Methodist minister. They now

live in Cameron, Louisiana, a town renowned for hurricanes, floods, and shrimp.

Let me have a bit of news. We are especially anxious to hear from those unable to make the reunion.

1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr. (Bess Hayman)
59 South Aberdeen Street
Arlington, Virginia

Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Jr., formerly of Westminster, was presented a Superior Service Honor Award by the Department of State at ceremonies held recently in Washington, D. C., and presided over by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

1929

Miss Catherine Stoner
17 Park Avenue
Westminster, Maryland

Charles R. Foutz has been elected to serve a two-year term on the City Council of Westminster.

Helen Wheeler, who works in the Pesticide Chemical Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, received her 30-year pin and special recognition for superior work in residue research.

Elise Hobbs Thompson is a parish secretary at Trinity Episcopal Church, Towson. She thinks reunions of associated class groups a good idea making it possible to attend reunion with non-29-ers.

A card from Charlotte Wheeler Reed let us know that she was thinking of us at reunion time. We missed you, too, Charlotte.

Carolyn Sue Ensor, daughter of Ectelyn Segafosse Ensor, was graduated with distinction from DePauw University June 7.

A new letter from Dorothy Grim Wilson brought us up-to-date on the Smith Hall "family." Dot is a Parent-Child study leader with the Board of Education in Cumberland. She will have an A. F. S. student, For Erik Sand, Norway, in her home from August 15, 1964 to June 30, 1965, who will attend Ft. Hill High School as a senior. Helen Scott Smith is a teacher in the same school.

Pauline Fisher is head of the Lab for the Health of Allegheny County. Phoebe Roof Goldsborough is employed by the Welfare Department in the same county. Maude Leshner Nichols is another government worker.

Kathryn Malane Charlson is teaching a special (gifted) fifth grade in Madison, Wisconsin.

Altie Brady Zecca is with Social Security Department in Washington, D. C. Jeanne Stevens Roberts is a "Kelly Girl" in the business world. Ruth Stambaugh Shoemaker is with the Welfare Department in Carroll County.

We are happy to read in "The Sign" magazine that Margaret Martignoni has

made a national reputation for her work in the Catholic Library Service associated with the Paulist Press. Her specialty is children's books, helping children to help themselves by instilling a love of good reading.

As you see, our correspondence is predominantly from the women members of the class. We would be pleased to report on the activities and honors of the male members, too.

1930

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State University football coach, was the main speaker at the North Carroll High School's first annual athletic awards banquet which was held May 20 in the school cafeteria.

1931

Mrs. Edward D. Storm brings to the office of first vice president of the Maryland Federation of the Women's Clubs a broad experience in federation work, a magazine article announcing her election has said. She has served as recording secretary of MFWC and president of the First District and of the Frederick Civic Club.

1932

Roger H. Cissel
701 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Michael E. Hentick, principal of Oxon Hill Senior High School, writes that his son is in the armed service and expects to complete his college studies upon discharge and teach art. His daughter plans on a major in home economics after one more year in high school. Mike is looking forward to retiring in a few more years and concentrating on his hobbies of gardening and fishing—probably in Florida.

1934

Lillian Frey Dexter (Mrs. Edward B.)
3726 Lochearn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207

Our reunion this year was certainly a wonderful one. Those who came had lunch together at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm in Westminster. This was followed by an afternoon party at Ruth and Lloyd Elderidge's. Then we all returned to the Hill for the Alumni Banquet. After the banquet, we spent the rest of the evening and some of the morning (!!!) at the home of *Stoney* and *Jane Willis*, where *Dick Kiefer* showed slides taken at previous reunions. What fun we had identifying those bald heads!

The booklet *From '34 to '64*, which contains brief write-ups about our classmates and which was mailed to those of you who did not attend the reunion (providing I have your address), was well received. During this summer several of you have written to me in appreciation of the booklet, and I thank you for your kind words.

Since our reunion I have a bit more news to report: *William E. Williams*, executive vice president of the McLachen Banking Corp., has been elected chairman of the audit, control and operations section of

the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

In July, I had a telephone call from and a delightful talk with *Bill Wright*, who was visiting in Bel Air. Bill's address is P. O. Box 7, Zephyr Cove, Nevada—that's right near Lake Tahoe, and he thinks we should have our next reunion out there! Bill has spent the past sixteen years in Nevada, first as an English teacher and now as a high school principal. He has a fifteen-year-old son who is accompanying him on the trip east.

Congratulations to *Bill Kesmodel*, who received an honorary D.D. degree from his Alma Mater at the June commencement exercises.

Heard that *Ben Boyd* is in California. . . . *Carl Everly* is assistant principal of Southern Garrett High School, Oakland. . . .

Maurice Fleming heads the science department at Salisbury Teachers College. . . . *John Whitmore* works for the Veterans

Administration in Baltimore. . . . *Hazel Horchler* Beever lives in York, Pennsylvania. . . . *Mary Parks Sprague* is a home economics teacher in Parksley, West Virginia, and has two daughters and two grandsons. . . . *Ecelyn Lau Cheyney* lives at 108 E. Washington Avenue, Washington, New Jersey.

July brought sad news for all of us. *Cordeia Pullen Kendall* passed away following an operation.

Keep me informed throughout the year about yourself and others in our class.

1936

Wayne V. Strasbaugh, for the past four years director of development at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, has been named director of the development fund at The Pennsylvania State University, effective August 15, 1964.

Mrs. Albert R. Fischer has been appointed to the Committee on Race in Maryland. She was the past president of the United Church



Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Jr., receives award. . . see 1927

Women of Baltimore and the Maryland Women's Committee for Civil Rights.

Mrs. Marguerite Ringler Richards is deceased. . . .

1938

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, research professor and director of the University of Maryland's Natural Resources Institute, has accepted a 15-month overseas appointment with the Office of Naval Research. He will be liaison scientist in marine biology with the agency and will work with marine scientists, visit biological laboratories and educational institutions in more than 15 European countries.

Colonel Clayton N. Gomph, military assistant to the Secretary of the Army, received his "eagles" in a recent ceremony honoring his promotion in the Secretary's office, the Pentagon. Colonel and Mrs. Gomph reside at 1801 Hamilton Drive, Fairfax, Virginia, with their two children, Clayton, Jr., and Gail.

G. Baynard Little, 61, formerly of Liberty Street, Westminster, died at his home, 108 Maywood Avenue, Clearwater, Florida. His death was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Little and his wife, Ethel Peeling Little, had lived in Florida the past six years.

1939

Virginia Karow Fowble (Mrs. Sterling F.)
123 S. East Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

FOR RENT

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN - experienced (one terrific 25th Reunion), talented (plays tape recorder like mad); photogenic (takes beautiful slides). All interested parties contact:

DR. AARON SCHAEFFER

How about this idea for a fund raising project for the Class of '39? We who attended the luncheon know that it was through Aaron's talents, abilities and sheer hard work on the program that our reunion was (to coin a popular teen-age word today) FABULOUS. There was only one fault found with the whole day—it was too short. The hours flew by so swiftly that we did not have a chance to visit with each person. Everyone who returned looked wonderful—only the male members of the class had gray in their hair (aren't beauty shops wonderful) and believe it or not almost all were thinner than back in '39. The luncheon was delicious and Professor Hurt looked like a member of the class rather than one of its professors. There were 41 of us for the luncheon and dinner although some could not attend both, and with our husbands and wives, we were a very impressive group. Letters were received from some of you who could not attend and although *Mots Yocum Ferris* was not present, she contributed to Aaron's superb program through her scrapbooks which she kept during her years at WMC and which I have been storing for her. Aaron used these and spent many hours of research through the *Goldbugs* for those years 1935-39 (The

librarian thought he was wasting his time, but he proved her wrong) and by employing slides and tapes he succeeded in bringing back memories both humorous and nostalgic of those four unforgettable years. (I think he should lend lease them to the classes of '37 and '38 for their reunions as I know they would enjoy them.)

Remember—"Hep" Wallace making the gossip column in the *Goldbug* each week but always with a different girl; the dances—dreamy and exciting even tho' not big time; *Waghelstein's* Tuxedo and Corsage Business (he even made his "Roomie," Aaron, pay); football games with Maryland at the Baltimore Stadium and basketball games at the old Armory (the girls had to walk because of the rule of No Riding in Cars); Ma Stover coming back campus with a flashlight; picnics in the pavilion and on and on and on—a wonderful hour of reminiscing. After the program, we had a roll call to bring our facts and figures on each of us up-to-date, and in subsequent ALUMNI MAGAZINES, I will keep you informed about our class members. (From some I have had no word so send in your cards and write me letters; I promise to answer them.) I believe that *Marge McKenney Slayman* from Norfolk and *Helen Frey Hobart* from New York came the longest distances and *Alex Ransone* and *Sidney Waghelstein* were back for their first reunion and thought it was great. I certainly want to thank not only *Aaron Schaeffer* for his program, but also *Joe Drugash* for getting us started, *Amelia Weishaar Yingling* for her delightful get-together on Friday night and *Martin and Norma Keyser Strobel* for their Open House after the banquet. I would like to close with *Waghelstein's* story that broke up the luncheon: When his son came to him and said he wanted to go to college, *Sidney* said to him: "Fine Son, glad to hear it. Now you have three choices of colleges that you can attend—The Cardinal College, the College of the Cardinals or Western Maryland College." Needless to say his son, too, is now an alumnus of W.M.C. Until the next reunion let's try to keep together through this column. Any information about you or your family will be most gratefully received. Keep it coming!

1940

Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., was promoted from assistant to superintendent of public schools in Frederick County. The salary is \$17,000 a year. He will succeed *Dr. James A. Sensabaugh* who is the new native superintendent. *Dr. Carnochan* is a Boonsboro, Hagerstown, Maugansville, and Williamsport.

Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, native Carroll Countian, has been named assistant state superintendent of schools in administration and finance. He also served as assistant superintendent for instruction in the Frederick County school system.

Colonel Donald H. Humphries' new address is: Institute For Strategic Studies, Box

26, Navy 100 F.P.O., New York, New York 09599.

1941

Charles Rebert is among the contributors in the March issue of *The Instructor Magazine*. He has written two poems which are published in the "Song and Verse" section of this issue. They are called, "Steel Dinosaurs" and "Green Song."

1943

Mrs. Robert I. Thompson (Jean Bentley)
22 Woodside Road
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Sara Belle Veale Walker and her husband J. M. Walker are living at 2309 Tucker Lane in Baltimore—Sara Belle is teaching in the city school system. . . . Lt. Col. *Martin Eeans* has been transferred to Washington after completing the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base. . . .

Chemists at the National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C., have devised an accurate method, known as dielectric cryometry, for determining the purity of small samples of nonconducting compounds. One of the two chemists who was instrumental in developing this method is *Waylon S. Ross*—our congratulations to you *Gay*. . . .

Martha Hodgson Honeman wrote a nice long letter from Teheran, Iran (see page 6). Marty and husband Lt. Col. *Don Honeman*, '41, are on their third overseas assignment, having spent a year in Japan and four years in Italy prior to their Middle East assignment. . . . Thanks to *Fran* and *Bob Moore* for answering my card even though things are relatively quiet on their home front—I do wish more of you would do this so we can keep in touch—*Phyl Cade Gruber* and I attended an Alumni Conference on the Hill in August.

1944

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)
6416 Blenheim Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

It was certainly good to see so many of our class back for our 20th reunion. We were entertained most graciously by *Lucille Gischel Norman*, who had a delightful luncheon for us and everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon. Many thanks to you, *Lucille*.

The Class of 1944 has sprung to life again after lying dormant to these many years.

Clyde (Skeet) Hauff and *Ruth Broadrup Hauff* are living in Aberdeen and have 3 children, Jim 14, Marcia 12, and Gary 11. Skeet is in his 16th year as mathematician in the Ballistics Research Lab of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. *David J. Wynne* is Executive Secretary of the Methodist Church Union. He is also Grand Chaplain of Masons in Pennsylvania. Married, 2 children, a son and daughter. *Emory Cross* is with the Massachusetts Indemnity Life Insurance Co. He has two children, *Emory, Jr.*, and a daughter, *Ramsay. Anna Myers Gorsuch*

teaches science and girls' physical education in the Elmer A. Wolf Junior High School in Carroll County. She has two daughters, Phyllis and Doris. *Ireing (Bud) Russell* writes that he is in charge of engineering and science education in the Denver division of the Martin Marietta Corporation. He has six children: Edward 16, Kathleen 13, David 12, Richard 10, Karen 7, Diane 6. Bud is currently working on a Master's degree in Personnel Service at the U. of Colorado.

Viron Diefenbach for the past two years has been Deputy Chief, Division of Dental Health, U. S. Public Health Service. Viron has two stepchildren, Bill and Sue, and a 16-year-old daughter, Kathy. Karl 12 is the athlete in the family. Viron, aside from his dental activities, also teaches piano students. *Beverly Slacum Agnoli* reports that she has been librarian at Oakleigh Elementary School for the last 3 years. *James (Jim) E. Griffin*, Ph.D., is busy doing research on Ultrasonic Movement of Drugs into Pig Tissues at the University of Pennsylvania. *Margaret Smith Caswell (Smitty)* lives in Salisbury with husband, Webb, and son, Gary 14, and daughter, Nancy 11. Smitty can dance a mean Charleston as we can witness in the photograph in the July MAGAZINE. *Rebecca Larmore Griffith* and husband *Ben*, '42, are living in Livingston, New Jersey, and have one child, Lee Ellen 11. Becky works part time in the Public Library.

Genevieve Spry McGee lives in Laurel, Delaware, and has one child, Jennifer 6. Gen taught school for several years but is now semi-retired. Active in church work and occasionally substitutes in high school. *Mary Turnley Gipe* in Cumberland and husband, Paul, have two children, Linda 19 and Gordon 14. Mary has done everything from teaching school to farming to building houses.

Phyllis Hess Mannino writes from La Mesa, California, that she and *Paul*, '44, have 2 daughters in college, 2 sons in high school, 3 sons in grade school, and 1 son keeping Phyllis company at home. Seventy avocado trees keep them busy as a hobby. *Grace Dryden Venable* has four children, one more than Dr. Earp suggested. Grace and her family are campers and will spend their summer vacation on a camping trip to the Canadian Rockies. *Esther Bradley Trice* sends her family statistics of husband, Winfield, in real estate and five children, Winfield, 10, Ellen 11, Joan 8, Carol 4, and Sara 3. *Cordeila Price Turk*, ex-secretary of the Class of 1944, is living in Gales Ferry, Connecticut, with Naval Academy graduate husband, Cal. Corky has 3 children, Jimmy 8, Judy 6½, and Matthew 4½. In her life with the Navy, Corky has traveled far and wide over the entire U. S. *Josephine Branford* teaches school in the Georgetown Junior High School in Delaware. *Eleanor Scott Figue* lives in Westminster and has 3 children.

Doris Himler Markley is leading a typical life of a doctor's wife. She is active in the Women's Auxiliary to Baltimore City Medi-

cal Society, Johns Hopkins Faculty Wives Club, Women's Board of University Hospital and the Greater Baltimore Medical Center Auxiliary. Doris and husband, Ray, have caught the camping bug. They have 2 children, Mary Paula 6, and a son, Kief 2. *Margaret Myers Briscoe* is teaching at Westminster High School and has a daughter, Susan, 18, and a son, Douglass, 13. *E. Lee Bond, Jr. (Peck)*, works for American Bitumuls and Asphalt Co. Peck and wife, Charlotte, have 2 daughters. He spent 20 years in Boy Scouts and the main activity of the family now is square dancing. Peck is caller for a club in Westminster and is president this year of Square Dance Leaders, Baltimore Area. *Jeanne Diefenbach Smith* (Ben, '43) has 3 children, Carol 17, Mike 14, and Anne 10, is President of the Women's Club of Gaywood for the second year and substitutes in elementary schools.

It has been great to hear from so many members of the class, and those of you whom I have not yet contacted by postcard may rest assured that you will be hearing from me in the very near future. When you are contacted please return the postcard because the Class of '44 has a lot of catching up to do.

1946

Miss Madeline E. Myers is engaged to William Glenn Hiatt. Madeline is employed by the Carroll County Board of Education. Mr. Hiatt is a graduate of Catawba College and is employed by the Baltimore County Board of Education.

Major Arlene W. Jones graduated Friday, June 12, from the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Major Jones was one of more than 500 graduates who marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education for career Air Force captains and majors. Major Jones, a member of the Women in the Air Force, is a personnel staff officer.

Mrs. Janet R. Farley, Finksburg, is among 60 secondary school teachers of French selected to participate in the advance level National Defense Education Act Institute held this summer at Arcachon, France. Mrs. Farley teaches at Franklin Junior High School, Reisterstown, and is currently enrolled in a Master's Program at Western Maryland College.

Wilbur D. Preston, '46, is a partner in the law firm of Due, Whiteford, and Taylor located at 301 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

1947

**Marjorie Cassen Shipley
(Mrs. Thomas G.)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21234**

Raymond Mills works for the New York City Office of Civil Defense as Supervisor of Radio Operations. He is an active radio amateur (call letters W2HDV) and has two boys, 11 and 8.

Janet Breeding Egner lives in Princeton,

New Jersey, where her husband, Charles, is a contractor. She has two girls and a boy.

George F. Stephens is departmental claims manager for Crum and Forster Insurance Group in Pittsburgh. George, his wife, and son Michael are avid campers and spend all their free time from spring to fall camping.

Louise Barnes Brown is librarian and 7th grade English teacher at Mt. Airy Elementary and Junior High School. Her boys are Bruce 12, and Brian 9.

Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., is instructor in physical education at WMC and coaches baseball, J.V. football, and J.V. basketball. His wife, Julia, is a special instructor in voice at the College. They have five children.

Donald E. Lewis was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, in June. He is author of the book *Prayer Power* and is a chaplain in the Army Reserve. He has three children.

Thomas O'Leary is Product Manager for Thermoplastics at National Vulcanized Fibre Co. in Wilmington, Delaware.

"Mike" Phillips, after eleven years of teaching and coaching in a Richmond high school, is now representing Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. and living in Bon Air, Virginia. He has two girls and one boy.

Mary Davies Carson lives in North Augusta, South Carolina. In 1961, she and her three daughters spent the summer in Wales, visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Donald M. Sullivan is a guidance counselor for the college-bound students at Frederick High School. He has three children.

Shirley Jones Wiesand lives in Baltimore where her husband, Vernon, is Assistant City Solicitor. They have three children: Nancy, Mark, and Stephanie.

L. Robert Snyder lives in Littlestown, Pennsylvania, and returns to the College every year to play in the Little Symphony Orchestra.

Fred G. Holloway, Jr., is an Area Manager for the Ford Motor Credit Co. and lives in Birmingham, Michigan. He is interested in knowing of alumni who live in the Detroit area.

Shizu Yamauchi is director of the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Mary's Hospital for Children in New York.

Carl E. Webb lives in San Jose, California. He works for the Navy Special Projects Office at the Lockheed plant in Sunnyvale, California. He is head of the Reliability and Quality Assurance Branch for the Polaris Missile System program at this office. He has 3 boys.

1948

**Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20834**

The rewards of this job are an occasional, check-full-of-news letter from a classmate, long unseen but certainly not forgotten. I am happy to report on a couple of such this time.

Katherine (Kitty) Brown Ross writes that her husband Donald (who teaches advanced

placement courses in mathematics in Irondequoit High School, New York) has received a National Science grant for study at the University of Pennsylvania for the '64-65 academic year. They will be living in Apt. 91B, Copper Beech Club, South, Seconne, Pennsylvania. Kitty says that this is near U. S. 1 in the Upper Darby Township, and she hopes to see some of her former classmates while in the area.

Kitty also sent along the following news. . . . Virginia (Ginny) Ross Bullard is living in Dallas, Texas, with her 10-year-old daughter. Ginny has her Master's from the University of Texas and is working as a speech therapist with handicapped children. . . . Ruby Stien Frankel, husband Herb, and four children are living in Huntington, Long Island, New York. . . . Mary Jane Corbett Mason, husband Paul and two children are living in Allendale, New Jersey.

From Douglas Beakes, a letter which brings us up to date on his full life. . . . I'll let him tell his story. . . . "I studied at the University of Paris from 1948 to 1949 and at the University of Aix Marseille for a few months in the summer of 1949. Then I went on to the University of Strasburg from 1949 to 1950.

"In 1950 I took a job as Education Advisor to the U. S. Army in Austria. While there I wrote a book "Skiing in Austria" and was three years skiing champion of the three occupying powers in Austria. While there I married my wife who is a beautiful Austrian. She comes from a lovely ski resort in the Austrian Alps and we naturally met on the ski slopes.

"In 1954 I went to French Morocco as Educational Consultant to the Air Force and lived in a beautiful villa in Casablanca. From there I became the Deputy Director of USAFI, Europe (United States Armed Forces Institute), at Heidelberg, Germany. In 1961 I became Chief of Education for the Air Force in Europe.

"I run educational programs for some 150,000 personnel stationed in thirteen different countries throughout Europe, Great Britain, North Africa, and the Middle East. I travel from Northern Scotland to Spain and Norway to Pakistan. I have approximately 25,000 student enrollments every year in the University of Maryland program we operate over here. Recently I negotiated a deal to have the University of Southern California come to Europe to conduct a Master's Degree Program for the Air Force in Aerospace Management.

"I recently established twenty-eight fully equipped foreign language laboratories in the area and we now teach a total of ten different languages using highly skilled native instructors in the programs.

"The past few years I have taken an active interest in my own education that I started in France back in 1948. I was awarded a Doctor's degree at the University of Besancon, France, in March, 1964. I worked with the world-famous linguist Bernard Quemada for over four years and at long last my labors were ended.

"I now live in Wiesbaden, Germany, with my wife and son, aged 9, and daughter, aged 7.

"It's always good to hear from WMC and I'm glad to receive the articles about all the people I used to know on the Hill."

In addition to the above, we also learn that Doug was co-author of a textbook on Moroccan Arabic. Thanks a lot, Doug, for taking time out to write . . . and for writing it in English!

Dr. George T. Croft has recently been appointed manager of the new applied research department at Pitney-Bowes, Stamford, Connecticut. In this capacity, he will be responsible for engineering and directing research projects in the sciences and advanced technologies relating to the interests of the company. He previously was head of the applied research staff.

George is a member of the American Physical Society, the Electrochemical Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Research Society of America. He and Geraldine (Gerry) Friezel live in Stamford.

A report from Martha Witter Hawkins on their sailing trip to the World's Fair in the boat which Ed built. . . . "We traveled a total of 608 nautical miles . . . 125 miles in the Atlantic Ocean . . . were able to sail 250 miles . . . stayed three days (at the Fair) and then spent two days exploring Long Island Sound . . . as far up as Norwalk north of Stamford, Connecticut . . . the children kept a running account of the bridges we went through or under . . . a total of 52 in all . . . with 26 eliminated by going out in the Atlantic from Cape May to Atlantic City. We thought it was a challenge for all and Ed was pleased with his boat the whole way."

Janice Ganz Greenwood traveled through England, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, and Portugal in June with husband Sam who is international sales manager for the Samuel Langston Co. . . . Dorothy Wilder Webb, husband Lee and three boys have moved to Silver Spring. Dotty will be teaching at Newport Junior High School in Montgomery County this year.

Rev. Frederick Eckhardt is minister at St. John's Lutheran Church, 81 Christopher St., New York City. . . . Jeanne (Pat) Patterson Ensor is public relations and speakers bureau chairman for the 1964 United Givers' Fund drive in Montgomery County.

1949

**Mrs. Ronald F. Heeman (Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson 4, Maryland**

Dr. J. Shermer Garrison, III, has written from McLean, Virginia, where he is living with his wife and six boys. After med school at University of Maryland, Sherm interned in the Navy and then decided to stay in "for a few years." He has had duty with conventional submarines; school at Reed College in Oregon; three years as a specialist in nuclear weapons effects at the Pentagon; and now a residency in radiology at the U. S.

Naval Hospital in Bethesda. Sherm's present rank is Lieutenant Commander in the U.S.N. Medical Corps but he is expecting to make commander this fall. Congratulations from all!

We also wish to extend congratulations to John C. Schaeffer on the promotion to Executive Vice President of the Westminster Trust Company. John is also president of the Kiwanis this year.

The Maryland newspapers report that Hugh Baryland was running for Congress in the Fifth District in the May election.

Donald and Lois Royer Macav of Norwood, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a son, David Carl, on February 3.

James Ward Jump has moved to New Jersey—is now with the Celanese Polymer Company.

IBM has taken Joan Baker Hildebrand and family to Poughkeepsie, New York. Joan says that she loves it in spite of the cold winters and mountains of snow.

Gene Feldman is employed as a liquor salesman in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Gene is busy with four daughters and various civic activities—served as a Commissioner of Parks and Playgrounds for over five years.

Received a nice letter from a bachelor member of our class, Joseph Maciejczyk of Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania. Joe has been working in the plastic field, initially with Allied Chemical Company and currently as chief of the fabrication section at Plicatiny Arsenal in New Jersey. He is in charge of a group of mechanical and chemical engineers engaged in the design and development of plastic items for ordnance use.

How about someone sending me news from our 15th reunion? There must have been some gossip or happenings to share!

1951

**Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)
1121 Windmill Lane
Pittsburgh 37, Pennsylvania**

Many congratulations are in order for the Class of 1951!

Charles I. Ecker was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina this summer. Chuck is assistant superintendent of schools in Carroll County, Maryland.

The wedding of Elizabeth Mary Shepter to John Papirio took place on July 25. Betty is guidance counselor at Westfield High School in New Jersey and is working on her doctorate at Columbia University.

George T. McGrew has been promoted to vice president and technical director of Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corporation of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray (Jacqueline Walter, '51) of McLean, Virginia, announce the birth of a son, David Ernest.

Greetings to old friends are extended by many of our correspondents to the class.

Janet Hering Twigg writes of her family, including three youngsters, from Thurmont near the mountains in western Maryland.

From Bristol, Connecticut, Reverend Russell Deragon, rector of Trinity Episcopal

Church, is a director of United Fund and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of U. S. Army Major *Brady Kunkle* who was stricken with a heart attack in June. He had served as ROTC instructor at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, since 1960.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1632 Walterswood Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Jean Wilkes Arnold writes that they have had two marvelous years on the Riviera where they leisurely enjoyed another culture. They traveled extensively through Europe from Palma, Majorca, to Athens, Greece, Venice to London, and twice through Yugoslavia. Now they are living in Arlington, Virginia, while her husband, Gerry, is serving on the Polarix team in Washington. They have a son Michael, 4½.

Ann Greer Mills and Roger announce the birth of their son Harold Greer in June. Their daughter Julie is 4½.

Becky LeFevre Calmer writes from Wyncote, Pennsylvania, that several years ago they bought a 94-year-old house with 11 rooms and are slowly fixing it. They also have recently acquired a small resort in the Poconos on a crystal clear lake with boating, fishing, swimming, and horseback riding available nearby. They look forward to enjoying this casual living vacation spot next summer. Becky's husband, Franklin, is a medical editor for the W. B. Saunders Publishing Company in Philadelphia. They have 3 children, Gina 4, Andy 2, Renee 1½, with another arrival due this summer. Becky extends an invitation to World's Fair travelers to stop for a visit with them at 127 Washington Lane.

Dr. Richard D. Hockstein has been in general practice for six years, and he and his family recently moved into a new home in Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. His children are Michael 5, Gail 3 and a new one this summer.

Mary-Ellen Earl is going to graduate school in Cooperstown, New York, this fall and studying American Folk Culture. She did substitute teaching last winter, and this summer she was administrative assistant at the North Essex Child Guidance Center. Previously she was a curator in the Montclair, New Jersey, Art Museum.

EmeLew Dotens and William Schneider ('54) have moved to 2321 Harcroft Road, Timonium. Bill works for Fansen and Fansen Law Firm at 1 Charles Center. They have 2 children, Scott 8 and Lynn 6.

Lillian Topalian was married to Dr. John Charles Dalton on February 15, 1964. Lil teaches high school English at Walter Johnson in Bethesda. John is a scientific administrator at the National Institute of Health; previously he was a biology professor at the University of Buffalo.

John and Connie Weisenbach Wolfe announce the birth of Lora in May.

Patty Ray Guckes writes that they (hus-

band Jim, and Patty Lee 6 and Jamie 4) have returned from a 3-month trip in Europe, 2 months in Italy and 1 month seeing the French Riviera, Germany, Paris, Switzerland, and Holland. Home is Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

Estelle Zies Edwards and her family are in Wappingers Falls, New York, near Poughkeepsie where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. They have 3 children, Mark 8, Stephen 5, and Barbara 3.

Doris Rothaupt Fream and husband George live in Glen Burnie. Their children are Beth Ann 11, Gregory Allen 7, and Melanie Jane 3. Doris taught kindergarten from 1958 through 1961. They started a Lutheran Church in 1957 and dedicated their first building July, 1963. Doris organized their first ULCW and was its president and now vice president, and her husband was Sunday School Superintendent 1958 through 1962.

1955

Mrs. J. Walter Rigerink (Marilyn Goldring)
13504 Oriental Street
Rockville, Maryland 20853

Captain Barry A. Winkelman died in an aircraft crash at Gramschatz, Germany, in September. He was serving as commanding officer of the aerial surveillance and target acquisition platoon, Company B, 3rd Aviation Battalion, Kitzingen, Germany. His wife (*Joan Walter*) and two sons are now living at 5500 Lothian Road in Baltimore. The Barry A. Winkelman Memorial Fund has been established at the College to endow a scholarship award in Barry's name.

Donald H. Hensler has been promoted from 1st Lt. to Captain. Don is a physicist and project officer with the Solid State and Frequency Control Division, U. S. Army Electronics Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth. Henslers live at 167 Newman Street, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Larry L. Lockhart and his bride, Gail, live at 1011 Ingleside Avenue, Baltimore. Larry practices law in Baltimore County. Another classmate in the legal profession, *Barry Murphy*, writes that his law practice in Vienna, Virginia, and his family are all doing well. Security Savings and Loan Association of Baltimore has announced the election of *Stephen Kormanik* as treasurer of the association. He has been a member of Security's staff for the past three years. Before joining Security, Mr. Kormanik was with Weaver Bros., Inc., mortgage bankers and realtors.

Two classmates from North Carolina have sent news. This from *Louis H. Manarin*: "After leaving WMC I went south to Duke University where I am presently working for the Ph.D in history while working for the State of North Carolina as editor of a projected 18-volume work entitled *North Carolina Troops 1861-1865: A Roster*. The first volume should be out next spring. While at Duke, I married a Tarheel. No children."

Jim Marshall works for the Carolina Power and Light Company and has recently been



Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson, former PMS, helps Major James B. Moore, '53, with his new insignia. Jim received his promotion this summer.

promoted to commercial sales coordinator for the eastern division of North Carolina. Jim and his wife, Jeanette (also a Tarheel), have a two-year-old son, John. The Marshalls hope to attend Homecoming.

Marianne Renshaw Hynd is a business researcher for Boyden Associates, a management consultant firm. Husband Kenneth is a stockbroker for E. I. du Pont. They met while Marianne was a stewardess for Eastern Air Lines and have been married for 7 years.

Walter M. Preston, Jr., was awarded a scholarship for a summer institute from the University of New York. Walt teaches at Franklin Junior High School, Reisterstown. *Estelle Mayhugh Sutherland* enjoys her job as librarian in Richardson Bay Junior High School, Sausalito, California.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics keeps busy adding up new productions by classmates! For instance, *Ed and Jane Smith* have a new daughter, Suzanne Michele, born February 7, 1964. Ed is now stationed at England Air Force Base, Louisiana, where he is the U. S. Army Liaison officer to the Air Force. The Smiths are at home at 4009A Schilling Drive, Alexandria, Louisiana 71301.

Bill and Florie Willis ('58) *Bimester* announce the arrival of James Willis, March 11, 1964. *Bimesters* also have a new address: 13464 W. 21st Place, Golden, Colorado.

Art Gould is still with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a senior buyer. He has a one-year-old son, Steven. Art sees occasional fellow alumni who are in sales, he reports.

Anne-Marie Summers Egan now has four children. Kathryn Elizabeth was born in February, 1964. Anne-Marie taught a humanities course called Music Art Forms and will also teach two four-hour theory courses this year at St. Joseph's College in Indiana.

The Samuel L. Manns of Westminster are proud parents of a new daughter, Jenny.

Jean Nicodemus Huss has four sons. Carl Matthew was born June 14, 1964. Congratulations to all!

Mary J. Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Frank Benson and wife Lillian Fowler Benson are living in Baltimore. Frank graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1962 and became a member of the bar the same year. He is employed by Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company where he was recently promoted to Trust officer. They have two children, Kathy 3½ and Frank, III, eleven months.

Dick Durr ('54) and wife Joan Seibler Durr announce the arrival of a son, Bradford, on February 29, 1964.

Helen Prettyman Progar is living in Laurel, Delaware, where her husband is the director of an art school. They have two children, Gary 7½ and Paige 4.

Kathleen Holt is an instructor in the psychology department at Mount Holyoke College. She received her M.A. degree from there in 1958.

Leslie Werner was written that for the past two years he has been a chaplain-supervisor for the Council for Clinical Training Inc. at the Eastern Shore State Hospital in Cambridge where they have developed clinical training programs for theological students and parish clergymen. He conducts two programs each year in the summer and fall.

Jack and Nancy Kemmerer Turney announce the arrival of a new daughter, Michele Olette, born October 11, 1963. Their oldest daughter, Marta, is 4, and their son Brant is 3.

William Cook writes from Stuttgart, Germany, around where he has been stationed since June, 1962. He has traveled extensively around Europe and spent last Christmas in La Rochelle, France, where he visited with LeRoy McWilliams ('57). In October he met Chaplain Jerry Grandoeas ('53) at the Third Annual Methodist Retreat in Berchtsgarten.

The Hugh Howells (Shirley Stenick, '58) are living in Silver Spring, Hugh is a physicist with the U. S. Weather Bureau and he is also working towards his Master's at George Washington University. They have a son, David Alan, born January 15, 1964.

Shirley Gootie McWilliams and husband Donald live in Hurlock, where he and another doctor have a medical center.

Kay Phillips Jones and husband Sard announce the arrival of a son James Philip, born February 22, 1964. Their daughter, Traci, is 4 years old. They are living in Newark, Delaware.

Daniel W. Moylan, former Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Maryland, became a member of the law firm, Bushong, Byron and Moylan in Hagerstown on March 1, 1964.

William Stewart and wife Marilyn Coombe Stewart announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, on June 15, 1964. They have four other children, Margaret 2, Terrie 4, Kimberly 6 and Billy 8. Bill has been promoted to Director of Education of the Betty

Bacharach Home, a nationally known institution for physically handicapped children. He has also kept active in the Army Reserve and now holds the rank of captain.

Kay Mehl Miller wrote from Yokosukaki, Japan, in December, 1963. She and her family are living in the village of Ashima in a western-style Japanese home. Recently, Kay ran into Mary Jo Hazen Wells who also is married to a Navy man and lives in Naigai Heights.

Milton and Mary Angell Pobletts announce the birth of a second son, Philip, on May 30, 1964.

Charles R. Luttrell, assistant professor of mathematics at Salisbury State College, is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship made available for college teachers of mathematics. He will spend seven weeks of this summer at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, in the first of a three-summer program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. His fellowship includes the opportunity to do advanced course work and carries an annual stipend of \$1,000. His wife and three children will remain in Salisbury.

1957

Mrs. George Callender (Pat Werner)
5477 Moores Run Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

A letter from Richard S. Buterbaugh, who is pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church of Leicester, New York, and also the First Presbyterian Church, Tuscarora, New York, fills us in on some information—so here goes:

In May, 1964, he took a trip to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary for an alumni dinner and commencement exercises and then visited with friends in the Georgetown, Delaware, and Baltimore areas. He officiated at the wedding of his niece, Miss Kathleen D. Gall, to Wilbert T. Dahlstrom, Jr., in Baltimore on May 16. His daughters Dorothy, age 5, and Jeanette, age 7, were flower girls at this event.

In June, 1964, his daughter, Bette—perhaps there are those who will remember her as that roamer of dormitories during social weekends, '55-'57—graduated from high school. Mrs. Buterbaugh spent a week at Purdue, W. Lafayette, Indiana, at the national meeting of United Presbyterian Women, June 22-27.

On July 18, 1964, Elizabeth A. married Harold L. Cook of Batavia, New York. He also officiated at this ceremony and Dorothy and Jeanette were again flower girls. So you can see they had a busy summer. Thank you for the information Pastor Buterbaugh.

Charles E. Keighton ('57) is living in Greenmount, Wilmington, Delaware, where he is an accountant and is married to Glenda Rogers and has two children, Chuckie, age 4, and Cynthia Jo born September 18, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Greenberg announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Emma, born on May 6, 1964.

Arnold L. Amass has opened the newest pharmacy in Carroll County, the Finksburg

Pharmacy. Skip lives at 41 Fitzhugh Avenue, Westminster, with his wife, the former Patricia Richter, and their sons, Jack, two, and Gerry, nine months.

Ruth N. Varner was one of the seven mathematicians—four of whom were women—who saved the American taxpayers several million dollars and shared the largest cash award in the history of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The \$6,000 award was presented to all seven members who are also with the National Bureau of Standards, for reducing the calculations involved in the massive National Fallout Shelter Survey to manageable proportions.

George Eugene Krantz graduated from the Pennsylvania State University on June 14, 1964.

The Reverend William J. Martin was ordained into the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church on September 28, 1963, and married Carolyn Hallie Austin on October 19, 1963. They are now living at the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Delmar, Delaware.

A new Callender has arrived to Mr. and Mrs. George Callender (Pat Werner). His name is Jon Palmer and he arrived at the Callenders' on August 14, 1964.

There is also some sadness in this column. Air Force Captain Homer C. McIntyre, Jr., was one of the three United States Military officers killed by a Communist land mine in Viet Nam.

(Editor's note: Pat has had to give up her job as Class Secretary. We would welcome a volunteer.)

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
13125 Oriole Drive
Beltsville, Maryland

Cheers '58! Keep the news rolling. Marge Harper writes that she and Dave moved to Newburgh, New York, over the summer where Dave will be associate minister at Grace Church. Dave is now working on his Master's degree at Drew University. Their son Andy is almost 2. . . . Roger Schelm announces the birth of Theresa Jean on May 6, 1964. Sandra Lee is 2 years old. Roger is Senior Systems Analyst with Computers-East, Inc. Roger and his wife are living in Rockville where he is active in politics and Army Reserve. . . . Mary Hotchkiss Miller and her husband Ronald are now living in Danville, Virginia, where Ron is curate at the Church of the Epiphany and in charge of Christ Church Mission in Glenwood, Virginia. . . . Tom Riggan is in partnership with Brooks Robinson in a sporting goods store in Baltimore. Tom and his wife have a daughter 1½ and are living in Baltimore. . . . I received a delightful letter from Ira and Mearl Steckman who are living in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii. Ira is serving a mission parish under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Ira holds services in both English and Ilocano language for his congregation which is composed of many races. Mearl and Ira celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last November. They proudly boast that they have three grand-

children. I don't think anyone else in our class can beat this record! Mearle and Irad send Aloha to all from the Garden Island of the Pacific.

I enjoy hearing from you all so much. Remember a few lines help others know how you are doing. . . . *Tony* and *Billye Sarbanes* are still teaching in Salisbury, and have been busy attending summer school. . . . *Judy Corby Osborne* writes that *Jack* recently opened a branch store which he manages in Wildwood, New Jersey. *Jack, Judy*, and their 18-month-old son are all doing fine. . . . *Lori Jones* is still busy traveling for Hood College.

I was happy to hear from *John Gunderson*. He and his wife *Marie* are living in Richmond, Virginia, with their three children, *Ralph* 6, *Jenny Lynn* 3, and *Beth* 1½. *John* is a special field representative for Caterpillar Tractor Company traveling in North Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware.

. . . *Jack and Jane (Roeder) Anderson* are now living in Baltimore, with their little girl. *Jack* is working for the Regional Planning Council of Baltimore. . . . *Florie Bime-stefer* writes that they are all fine and will vacation in Baltimore. . . . *James Manning* is minister of Christ Church of Baltimore Highland. *Jim* married *Mary Ellen Friddle* on June 24, 1961. . . . *Patricia Coyle Bruce* is keeping herself busy with three active boys, *Douglas* 6, *Steven* 5 and *Brian* 3. *Patty's* husband is an oceanographer and *Patty* says his job takes them many interesting places. They are living in Crozet, Virginia. . . . The Hill still continues to lure the alumni. *Wray Mowbray* is Assistant Admissions Counselor for WMC and says he loves it. . . . The State of Wyoming is *Wayne Holter's* destination for his summer vacation. . . . *Donald Weiss* is now a doctor living in San Diego, California, with his wife *Henrietta* and children *Steve* 8 and *Laurie* 6. . . . *James Richard* was born to *Anne Grant Hastings* on May 23, 1964. *Anne* and her husband are residing in Berlin, Maryland, with *Beth*, 5. . . . *Robert McCormick* and *Marsha (Reiffnyder)* '59 are living in Hyattsville, Bob has one year wear with the Public Health Service as a medical officer. Bob hopes to practice general medicine in Maryland eventually. *Marcie* and *Bob* adopted a 7-year-old boy a year ago. . . . *Captain and Mrs. Raymond Wright* are now living in San Francisco, California. . . . *Dale and Millie Townsend* announce that they have adopted a four-month-old boy, *Scott Douglas*, on July 16, 1964. *Scott*, who was born on March 8, 1964, has a big sister, *Sally*, 3. . . . *Margaret Whitfield* gave her Master's recital in the spring at the Eastman School of Music.

Dick and Betty Plasket are featuring a brand-new star, *Caryl Lynne*, born on July 23, 1964. *Dick* and *Betty* are still living on Governors Island, New York, with their son. . . . *Shirley Howell (Stevick, ex-'58)* and her husband *Hugh ('59)* are now living in Silver Spring with their son *David Allen* who was born January 15, 1964. *Hugh* is a physicist with the U. S. Weather Bureau,

and has begun work on his Master's thesis at George Washington University. *Shirley* and *Hugh* are both counselors for the senior high M.Y.F. of their church. . . . *Don and Virginia Dreyer Stenley ('59)* wish to announce the birth of *Elizabeth Darcy* on March 7. Their son *Tommy* is 3½ years old. They are living in the little town of Keysville, bought an old house in December a year ago, and are remodeling it in their spare time. *Don* teaches history in nearby Taneytown at the junior-senior high and is working on his Master's degree at WMC. . . . *Carol Pettersen Willen* is moving to Long Island with her son, *John Douglas*, born January 29, 1962. Her husband, *Erich*, is working on an experiment at the Brookhaven National Lab. *Carol* gives her best to all the classmates at the reunion and says tell anyone who lives on Long Island to look them up. . . . Hope to see you all at Homecoming!

Kenneth (Kumquat) Giddes is working for Standard Oil of New Jersey. *Bob Passerello* writes from South Carolina that he is a cost analyst for Owens Fiberglass Corp. in Anderson. *Frank and Cass Sewell Johnson* are once again living in New Jersey (Oakland). Another son, *Stephen Norville*, joined them on March 14. Teaching English in the Washington, D. C., area is *Barbara Patterson Bryant*; husband *Eddie* is a CPA. In May, 1960, *Lillian Schad* became *Mrs. Peter Vitacco*. *Pete* is with the Bell Labs at Holmdel, New Jersey. Their daughter, *Patricia Ann*, is almost 2.

Brian Arthur Jones was born April 7 to *Arthur and Pat Schaefer Jones*. They are presently living in Catonsville while "Hoppy" serves his medical residency in ear, nose and throat at U. of Maryland Hospital. *Patty Garcia Wortz* writes that she and *Al* are now in the Pittsburgh area where he is working for Du Pont. *Allen, Jr.*, is 4 and *Carol*, 1½. *Patty* hopes to continue her singing as she did while living in Wilmington. *Bonnie Jones Palevich* is experiencing life with a foreign flavor in Warsaw, Poland, where husband *John* is a Second Secretary at the American Embassy. Previously they were in Berlin for two years. Two sons, *John Howard*, 2, and *Matthew Edward*, 7 months, complete the Palevich family.

A newsy letter from *Walter Bartlett* brings us up to date on his family. In '63 he was graduated from Boston U. School of Theology and after serving a Newport, New Hampshire, church has recently been ordained an Elder at Trinity Methodist Church in Albany, New York. He and *Fran (Molesworth, '46)* have been appointed to Centenary Methodist Church in Greenwich, New York, and would enjoy hearing from any WMC alumni in that area. Adopted sisters, ages 2 and 4, and a boy, 8, round out the Bartlett brigade.

Another "Northerner," *Kay Mitchell Kantorowski*, hopes that some of our class will find their way to South Burlington, Vermont, for a chat or a visit! Her husband has signed for another season as head football coach and physical ed instructor at the high school there. Son *Michael* is now 2½; the baby 3

months. *Sarah Ellen* joined *Bob and Helen (Twining) Otto* on January 21. The proud parents boast that we were *Sarah* is already enrolled at WMC! The *Otto* family recently moved to a new home they built in Glen Arm.

Skip Dawkins graduated from U. of Maryland School of Medicine in June, '63, and has begun residency in neurological surgery. A bad auto accident put him out of commission for a while last winter but he had recovered sufficiently to marry *Patricia Prime* on January 4. *Harriet Olson Berens's* daughter, *Krista Lynn*, arrived on December 31. *Sonja deBay Gebhardt* writes that she and *Dick ('61)* keep very busy. *Dick* is still a caseworker at Montrose but has ambitions to begin on his M.A. in social work. *Sonja*, meanwhile, minds *Rusty*, 3, and *Cheryl Lynn*, 1, but also finds spare moments to work in the College Bookstore at the beginning of each semester.

That's about it for this issue. Keep the news coming!—and please remember, my deadline is two months before publication—send news promptly and often for the best column ever!

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Pott)
31 Euclid Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Our first reunion has long since become a memory—and what a lovely one! Beautiful weather, ideal setting (Harvey Stone Park), and lots of alumni made it a day to remember! Those of you who didn't make it this year will have to consider it a "must" in 1969! *Ruth Ann Runkles* is married to *George R. Brown, Jr.* *Angela Buchal* became the bride of *L. (ig) Lynn H. Davis, USNR*, on April 11.

Lt. Stanley F. Houvell was among those receiving special recognition recently from U. S. Air Force Secretary *Zuckert* as part of the observance of the 10th anniversary of Air Force missile and space progress. *Stan* is a development engineering project officer at headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Division. *Ed Baxter* is the co-owner of Westminster Tire and Service, Inc., which opened last November. He and his wife, *Harriet*, have two children, *Cheryl* 4, and *David* 3. At the annual New Jersey state meeting of the DAR, *Charlotte Bayliss Scheuren* was named "the outstanding Junior member for 1964." The award, made on the basis of service to community and DAR, entitles her to enter the national contest. Good luck, *Chari!*

Don and Ellen (Snyder, '60) have been transferred to Baltimore where he is Retail Store Supervisor for The Methodist Publishing House. *Ellie* received her M.S. in library science from Drexel last year and is children's librarian at Catonsville-Baltimore County Public Library. *Eleanor Taylor Warthen* is now living in Michigan where her husband is employed by Ford. *Word* comes from *Joy Tharp Lucas* that she and husband *Wee* have moved to Fayetteville,

North Carolina, where he is associate rector at St. John's Church and chaplain at the Veterans' Hospital. The Lucases' have two boys, Billy and David.

1960

Mary Kay McCormick
8003 14th Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland 20783

Everybody, please make a resolution to send me news of you for inclusion in one of the two remaining MAGAZINE issues before our first class reunion. In order to include your news though, I must receive word at least two months prior to issue.

Bob and Carol Luckmeier Borden became parents of Marcy Elizabeth on June 27, 1964. Shortly afterwards they moved to a new home in White Horse, New Jersey. Bob is teaching the fourth grade in a local elementary school. . . . **Jack and Barbara Horst Fringer** are in Munich, Germany, where Craig Andrew was born to them on April 17, 1964. Craig has an older sister, Julie. . . . **Eldridge and Jane Williams Ward** had a baby daughter in April of this year. Many Baltimore area alumni probably saw the *Sun's* announcement of Elvis' appointment as Easter Seal Society physical therapist for Carroll County. Elvis also directs the physical therapy program at the Easter Seal Treatment Center in the headquarters of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Baltimore. . . . Edwin, III (Teddy), was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin Abel** last November. Teddy brought himself and his parents fame when his birth announcement appeared in the April issue of *Redbook's* feature "We Are Proud to Announce." Ed continues to work as social security field representative in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. . . . **Robert and Evangeline Grim Byers** had their first child, Robert Adam, May 16. Bob is guidance counselor at Elm Street Junior High in Frederick. Until December, 1963, Evangeline was an elementary school music teacher in Frederick. The Byers live in Walkersville.

Bess Adamska Scheid and husband Charles now live in Carroll County near Finksburg. Bess says their new son, Chuck, keeps her busy but she has been doing part-time trademark law work in a Baltimore patent law firm. Finding time for club work, Bess is president ex officio of the Baltimore alumnae of Delta Omicron music fraternity, secretary of the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta law fraternity, and vice president of the Baltimore Area Professional Panhellenic Association.

Charlotte Prevost Hurley's son, Timothy, is now three years old. Charlotte is chairman of the Women's Officiating Committee, which handles refereeing for all Baltimore area schools. . . . **Bob and Beth Schmid** are now in Orleans, France, where Bob is a DAC systems analyst at Maison Fort. Bob and Beth hope to travel extensively while in Europe and are interested in hearing

from '60 or '61 alumni in Europe. The Schmid's address is:

S.E.D., USA, S & MA
APO 58, New York, 09055

Eugene and Starr Beauchamp Arbaugh are now living in Towson while Gene attends U. of M. law school. Gene is president of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and also works in the legal department of Peterson, Howell and Heather.

John Weagly was graduated from U. of M. med school in June and is now interning at South Baltimore General Hospital. John hopes to specialize in pediatrics. . . . In September **Stephen Margolis** began his senior year at U. of M. med school. In August Steve married Sheila Engel of Baltimore.

William Schweikert is now working as senior scientist with Pemco division of Glidden in their chemical research lab in Baltimore. In his spare time Bill serves as an assistant scoutmaster at Govans Presbyterian Church.

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. **David Gamber** and two daughters moved to Syracuse, New York. Dave works for the Lamson Corporation as a systems engineer. . . . After a two-year Army stint, **Don and Judy Hester** returned to Sayville on Long Island and bought an "old" house near the bay which they are busily remodeling. Don sells insurance in Sayville.

Mary Lou Eaton spent more than a month in Europe this past summer touring with a group of twenty girls. And I managed a three-week gap at the continent and cannot wait to return.

1961

V. Jane Ernsberger
Three Log Church Road
Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

The University of Maryland graduated two 1961-ers in June. **Al Katz** received his Master's in social work and is employed by Jewish Family and Children's Service in Baltimore. **Marvin Bober** graduated from the School of Law. **Chuck Bernstein** is taking night courses in law at U. of M. **Ted Whitfield** is working at Maryland Casualty Co. in Baltimore while **Betty (Ogg, '62)** teaches home ec. at Mt. Airy High School. **Brady Roberts** is employed in Salisbury at Peninsula General Hospital. **Pat Krebs** married John P. Snowberger in May. She attended a WMC human relations workshop during the summer and has returned to teaching at North Carroll. **Ray Buckingham** married Irene von Webel of Mainz, Germany, May 24.

In June **Fred Dilkes**, senior advisor to the 3rd Airborne Battalion, received the Vietnamese Cross of Valor with Gold Star for his role in a major victory over a large Viet Cong force. **Paul Ramsaier** is working for Ford Motor Co. in Utica, Michigan. **Nicki Morris Carleten** teaches in Dover while **Rolf** attends the U. of Delaware. They live in Newark. **Bill Rhinhart** is assistant superintendent for the Anne Arundel County recreation department. He and his

wife have a son, Rocky, almost 3. **Ford and Linda (Reigelman, '62)** Dean reside in Washington, D. C. Ford teaches at Frederick Sasser High School. Summer wedding includes **Baine Yates** and Martha Fisher, June 6; **Judy Lacy** and Stuart Foster, July 11; **Andrey Arent** and Maurice N. (Tim) Lambert, July 18.

Richard Null is assistant registrar for the Veterans Administration, Fort Howard, **Charlie, Bonnie (Wurdemann, '62)**, and **Lauree Mitchell** spent three enjoyable June weeks in San Jose, California. They stayed with **George and Judy Varga** while Charlie attended an IBM marketing training course. **Pat Piro** traveled to Laval University in Quebec, Canada, to study French this past summer. **Don Rice**, Mary and Robin Michele, 24, are living in Maugansville. Don teaches math at South Hagerstown High School. **Henry So** graduated June 1 from Wesley Theological Seminary. He is working on the board of evangelism in Nashville, Tennessee, and will return to Indonesia in January. **Anne Jackson** recently married I.L. Daniel F. Mayers. **Mike Bird** is studying for his Ph.D. in economics at U. of Colorado in Boulder. He was married to Ursula Steinhoff of Bonn, Germany, September 10, 1963. **Christopher Michael** was born June 14.

Linda Thompson Runkles teaches English and music at Garrison Junior High in Baltimore. **Don Shure** spent the summer at Island Beach State Park, New Jersey, working on his Master's thesis in zoology. He has returned to Rutgers as a teaching assistant in biology. **Nancy Cunningham** teaches first grade at Somerset Elementary School in Bel Air. **Bob Browning** attended a summer NFS Institute for biology teachers at Michigan State. He and **Sue (Fossett, '62)** now reside at Penn State where Bob is a graduate student. To bring you up to date: **Carol Eichner** was married in June, 1961, to John Lambert. She works as a teller at Savings Bank of Baltimore. **Bruce and Susan Singer Graham's** family consists of Philip Brian, 5, John David, 34, and Sandra Lee, 2. **Barbara Dohler** married Richard C. Fleischmann in August, 1961. They have a son, William Ernest, 2.

Ken Gill is eastern branch manager for Technibit Service Corp. and covers the Washington, D. C., New Jersey, and Chicago territories. **Ken and Joanne (Moffatt, '62)** live in Adelphi. **Connie Carter** married Stuart W. McKenzie, also a Peace Corps volunteer, on May 16 in Tunisia. She is now a village nurse in southern Tunisia. **Carroll Utz** studied physical science and modern math at Claffin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, this past summer on an NFS grant. **Connie Shankle Houtz** makes her home in Monrovia, Liberia. She was married February 20. As of mid-July **Judy Kerr** had completed half her dream trip. She had sailed down the Nile; traveled in Egypt; Lebanon; Damascus, Syria; and Amman, Jordan. Jerusalem, the rest of the Holy Lands, and Europe were also on her itinerary.

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)
173 David Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Lt. and Mrs. Glenn R. Weber announce the birth of Lisa Ann on March 22 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Bill and Maureen (Filbey) Sitter presented son Chris, 1½, with a baby sister. Cheryl Lynn was born on June 14 at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Louise Landis Huggins announces the birth of a son, Stephen Edward.

Charles (Skip) Broten and Janet Ann are the proud parents of a daughter, Terry Susanne. Skip is a teacher and assistant football coach at Riverview High School under former W.M.C. Coach Dick Pugh. Write to the Browns at 5732 Murdock Street, Sarasota, Florida.

Edward and Mary Janet (Willms, '61) Corbin are at home at 41 Sullivan Avenue, Westminster. Both Ed and "M.J." plan to teach in Carroll county again this year.

C. Lynn Wickwire married Barbara Frick ('63) in December, 1963. They will live in Connecticut where Lynn is a city planning student at Yale.

Leadaine Hackett married Dean Jack Hartman on March 28, 1963.

Barbara J. Yingling married George Johnson on June 27 in Baker Chapel, Judy Reed Wimmer served as a bridesmaid and Ruth Ann (Rudy) Mason Maertens was the soloist.

Lois Ritter married James R. Minor in December, 1963, in California. Their new address is 2603 Cherry Avenue, San Jose, California. Carleen will teach second grade this year while Jim teaches high school mathematics.

Rev. John W. Groce married Myra Alice Benfield on May 24.

Arthur Blumenthal married Carole Marcus in December, 1963. Art got his Master's last year at Johns Hopkins and is now working for IBM in Baltimore.

David W. Littlefield exchanged vows with Alice Russ on July 1. Alice is a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Nancy Butler Green sends greetings from Maumee, Ohio. She is kept busy caring for Bill, age 3, and Laurie, age 1½. Nancy's husband "Buz" works as a district manager for a transportation company.

J. Timothy Bowling writes that he has been working at an electronics manufacturing plant in Cockeysville since leaving WMC.

Karen Brown sends word that she married Jack C. James in June, 1963, in Glen Head, New York. They are living in Santa Ana, California, where Jack is serving with the Marine Corps. Karen has done some second grade teaching since graduating from the College of New York. Write to her at 1016 West Highland Street, Santa Ana (92703).

Nelson and Nancy (Turner) Berigtold celebrated Nelson's release from the Navy in March. He will enter the U. of Md.



Fred Dilkes in Viet Nam. . . see 1961

School of Law this fall. Nancy is a social worker at the Maryland Training School for Boys.

Lt. John (Jack) Baile is married to Carole Richardson ('64). And, Jim and I are going to announce the birth of Amy Elizabeth on July 31. Jim is now with the sales division of Data Processing of IBM.

1963

Miss Priscilla Ord
6042 25th Road, North
Arlington, Virginia 22207

David Selikowitz was elected president of the 12th A. D. Young Republican Club of Rockaway Beach, Long Island, New York, in April.

Jackson Day married Martha Ann Taylor, '65, on May 30, in the small Baker Chapel. Jack, who is in his second year at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Church June 14, and serves three Methodist churches in the Cumberland area (Catalpa and Piney Plains in Maryland and Oak Dale in Pennsylvania) as student minister. Marty is continuing her studies at Western Maryland.

Lt. Robert Kline, who is with the 17th Artillery Group, Fort Meade, is engaged to Gail Allen, '64. Gail is employed by Vitro Laboratories, Silver Spring, where she edits technical publications.

Bill and Maureen (Filbey, '62) Sitter announce the birth of their daughter Cheryl Lynne, 5 lbs. 4½ ozs., June 14. Cheryl lives with her parents and brother Chris, 21 months, at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Lt. Robert Penn and Barbara Owens, '64, were married at St. George's Episcopal Church, Dundalk, June 20. Bert is stationed at the Nike Base, Grafton, Illinois. The Penns' home is 2607 Mariana Drive, Godfrey, Illinois.

Marsha Geller married Jacques Fein, a graduate of Clarke University, June 21.

Lt. Charles Bloodsworth and Natalie Thomas were married June 27. Mickie is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Gerald Johnson married Peggy Lovell

July 18, at the Central Presbyterian Church, Towson. Peggy graduated from Hahnemann School of Nursing, Philadelphia; and Jerry, who attends Rutgers, is employed by Kimbels Glass Industry. The couple resides in New Jersey.

Joan Slade is engaged to Edward Minor, '64.

Ruth Verdone married James A. Neumann August 1. Jim, who graduated from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, is principal and teacher of the Christian Day School at the First Lutheran Church, Towson. Ruth teaches English in Baltimore City. Their home is at 222 Donnybrook Lane, Apt. B, Towson.

Carole Unkart, who did postgraduate work in history at the University of Rochester, married F. William Sieling, II, in August at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingsville. Her husband, who graduated from Washington College, also attended the University of Maryland Law School.

Edwin Clawsey, who is continuing graduate work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, studied on a fellowship this summer at the University of California in Berkeley.

Janet Walker and James Gray were married at the Laurel Grove Memorial Church, Totowa, New Jersey, on August 29. Janet finished graduate studies at Kathrine Gibbs this June and G-ray is completing studies for a Master's in social work at the University of North Carolina. The Grays' new address is Colony Apartments, Apt. B-1, Ephesus Road, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Marsha Bendemeyer and Peggy Hoey traveled in Europe during the summer. They saw several Western Marylanders, including B.J. and Jack Blackburn in Germany as well as the famous sights in many European countries. "(We) couldn't realize the actuality of being in the Uffizi Galleries and having the real thing from history of art slides only a few feet away." Sounds as though they enjoyed themselves.

1964

Mrs. John Baile (Carole Richardson)
42 Westmoreland Street
Westminster, Maryland

Because we are WMC's most recent alumni, there has been little time or opportunity to gather news. In the February issue, I guarantee more information and recent news about our classmates. This can be done best by letting me hear from you. So don't hesitate to drop me a line!

Several June graduates said "I do" in June. . . . On June 20 Barbara P. Owens married Lt. Robert Penn, '63, at St. Georges Episcopal Church in Dundalk. They are now living in Godfrey, Illinois.

Jerry Walls married the former Joy Ann Brown on June 27 in Odenton. They are presently making their home in Baltimore.

Genevoldyn Narbeth became the wife of the Reverend Allen Spicer, '59, in June.

Nancy Auth married Arthur Fadelny, Jr., on June 27 at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church in Owings Mills.

Pauline Louise Harrison married the Rev. *end Harry A. Ledgard* June 27 in the Oxnam Memorial Chapel of Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington.

Ethel Wilsman married *Willis Bilderback* in June in Annapolis.

Other marriages that took place are: *John Wesley Grove* married the former *Myra A. Benfield*. *Mary Ellen Hemmerly* married *Lt. David L. Eckman* on July 11, in the Chatham, New Jersey, Methodist Church.

Dorothy Carolyn Rhea is married to *Gary Lee Kline*. *Patricia Ann Agee* is now Mrs. *R. Lee Whitenton* of Westminster.

To bring you up to date since graduation, *Lt. Thomas Stanley Sunderland* is living in Ft. Benning, Georgia, and his occupation is for the USAR. *Lt. Donald William Hinrichs* is at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and is a Company Executive Officer. *George Andrew Gebelstein* is in the Armed Services as of November. *Jerome P. Baroch, Jr.*, is a second Lt. in the USMC. *Joe Landa Wenderoth* is in the Army and is married to *Kathryn Ann Hughes*.

Trudy Hahn Snader is a housewife and is married to *Richard S. Snader*. *Sterling LeRoy Haines* is a management trainer for Goodyear Tire Rubber Company in Baltimore, and is married to *Doris Jean Houck*. *Marilyn Ann Van Scoter* is a secretary for Roger Williams Ecom & Tech Services, Inc., in Princeton, New Jersey. *John Streett Broadbent* is a research engineer for Black & Decker in Towson. *Kathleen (NMN)*

Lanquis is a mathematician for the Dept. of Army, Directorate of Medical Research, CRDL—Biostatistics Office, Edgewood Arsenal. *Jane Barrick Allgire* is a Tax Technician for the Internal Revenue Service. *Charles E. Dotson, Jr.*, is a salesman in Leonardtown, Maryland, and is married to *Mary Louise Friess*. *James Crispin Brooke* ('63) is working for the Security Bank in Washington, D. C. *Donald Eugene Garrett* is a Cust. Engineer with IBM. *Gail F. Allen* is an editor at Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring. *William Wiley Chase, Jr.* is with the Baltimore, Maryland, National Bank as a management trainee. He is married to *Lynne Arnold Bandy*.

David K. Taylor is a student in theology beginning in September at the Philadelphia Divinity School, 4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. *Bruce H. Read* is a student at the University of Arizona and is married to *Vicki Carlson* as of August 22. *John Michael Eagan* is a student, also. *Louis Earl Armiger, Jr.*, is at graduate school—Dept. of City & Regional Planning, University of North Carolina, and is married to *Joanne Wardman*. *Stephen David Rosenbaum* is a medical student. *George McLanahan Knefely, Jr.*, is a student at Maryland Medical School. *Robert L. Carson* is a graduate student at West Virginia University. *Barbara Ann Druery* is at Graduate School—Library Science. *Rosemary B. Hopkins* is a graduate student (Art History) at the University of Maryland. *Shirley Ann*

Stauffer is a graduate student at Smith College. *Robert Herman Kruhm, II*, is a student at the American University Law School.

Lee Barbara Pastor is in the teaching profession. *Sue Ann Allport* is also a teacher and is married to *Robert L. Tabler, Jr.* *Dorothy Eppley Beck* is an English teacher at High Point High School in Beltsville. *Carol Ann Davis* is a teacher of 4th grade and will be living at home in Severna Park. *Judith Ann Ryan* is a teacher at the Suitland High School in Suitland. *Lois Chilcoat Meszaros* is a teacher and is married to *Stephen F. Meszaros*. *Helen H. Terry* is a science teacher at Woodlawn Junior High and is married to *Roy M. Terry, III*. *Anne Louise Harms* is a high school social studies teacher in Upper Dublin Township High School in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania. *Linda Ensor Myers* is a 9th grade teacher of French and English at Westminster Junior High and is married to *Dennis O. Myers*. *Theodore R. Pokorny, Jr.*, is another teacher also. *Janet Bell Shanholtz* is teaching in Silver Spring. *Terrance R. Astle* is a teacher of French and Spanish at the Millville Junior High School in Millville, New Jersey, and is engaged to *Lynda Robson*. '64. *Carole L. Richardson* is a teacher and married to *John E. Baile* as of August 29. (Because of the last item the editor added some material to Carole's first column in an effort to get the class started well and yet not over-tax the new bride.)