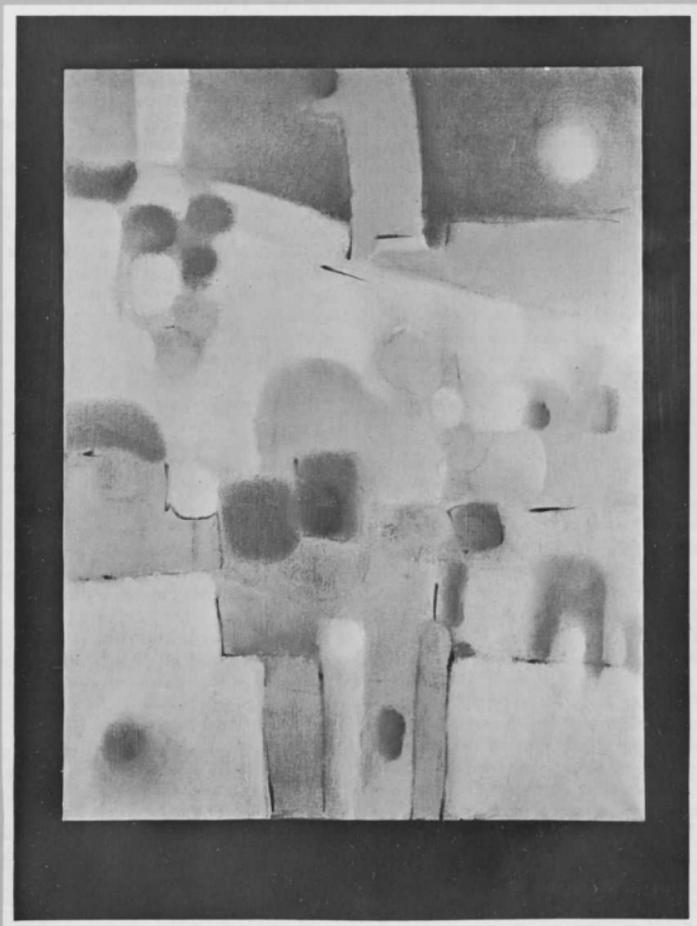


The  
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



December, 1965

A Gift to the College—See page 5

# HELEN GRAY HOWERY

April 20, 1914-November 18, 1965

The entire college community was stunned when it received news of the death of Dr. Helen G. Howery, Dean of Women, in the early afternoon of November 18. Although it was known that the operation she was to undergo that morning was quite serious, yet it was difficult to believe that with her characteristic vitality and vivaciousness she would not survive it. Baker Memorial Chapel was crowded that evening after dinner for a brief service of prayer and scripture under the leadership of Dean Zepp. The almost unanimous attendance of both men and women, faculty and staff, was a striking testimony to the high esteem in which she was held by both her colleagues and students.

On the following Sunday evening the program of the regular chapel service was changed to a Memorial Service for Dean Howery. Scripture passages were read by Diane Bennekamper, '66. Dean Zepp read several appropriate selections from Shakespeare (Dean Howery's poet). In addition to an anthem by the choir, Mrs. Julia Hitchcock of the Music Department sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and Ashford's "My Task." The memorial address was given by Dr. Haskell R. Deal, of Washington, a longtime pastor and warm personal friend of the Howery family.

I had the high privilege of reading the following excerpts from a formal address of welcome to Dean Howery by Mr. John Pappadopoulos when she visited his home in Athens during her European trip in the Spring of 1964. Mr. Pappadopoulos's daughter, Marianthy, had been a student at the College for four years, graduating in 1963. The original Greek in which it was delivered was translated into English by Marianthy and presented to Dean Howery before she left their home. I am including these excerpts here, because they express in a very unusual way what many of us in our hearts feel about Dean Howery, and represent a high tribute paid to her, not after death when we are apt to exaggerate a bit, but during her rich and rewarding lifetime:

"Many times have I been fortunate to receive Americans in my home and the joy I have felt each time has been great. However, at this time, that I'm receiving in my home a fine American, a great worker of the mind—you, Dean Howery—the joy and emotion that fill my heart are beyond description.

"Because, you Dean Howery, were not just a professor who within your power took care of and saw to it that our Marianthy's mind was cultivated—the young mind of our daughter during her four-year study at the excellent College of Western Maryland. As a result of this study, she learned the world's most important language, the language of the present and the future. Thanks to her experience at college, she may use English without any hesitation, one may say, as an important weapon on the road of life and she may walk sure of herself.

"But your position was multiple toward Marianthy. She left Greece for the country of the great Democracy at a young age and found herself in a strange land with different people, different climate, different customs and traditions. She left young and inexperienced feeling the lack of the motherly kiss and fatherly pat. Many times she must have broken down to tears because of homesickness.

"Right then you showed your magnanimity by becoming father and mother to our child and offering anything you could. You stood by her as though you had been her natural mother.

"You were her tireless consoler, her fine adviser, her guide to the road of progress and goodness. All that Marianthy wrote about you in her letters to us would take up a volume to mention: it is a hymn to the beauty of your soul and your task. . . .

"I receive you to our home then with great pleasure and wish that during your stay in our Greece, you will feel as happy and cheerful as our daughter did when she was in our beautiful America. . . ."

LOWELL S. ENSOR

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Volume XLVII, Number 1

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

HELEN GRAY HOWERY .....	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
A GIFT FOR THE COLLEGE COLLECTION .....	5
WITH THE BEAVERS .....	6
William R. Ridington	
INDIAN DOCTOR .....	8
Robert A. McCormick, '58	
THE WMC STUDENT .....	10
ON THE HILL .....	13
SPORTS .....	14
David Carrasco, '67	
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .....	16
Philip E. Uhrig	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI .....	17

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THE COVER

The newest acquisition of the College galleries, "A Fantasy From Fuczypy," by Wasyl Palijczuk is pictured on the cover. Orange is the predominant color in the oil painting. Above is "Andean Forest," a casein by Shelby Shakelford, presented by the former home economics department.

Cover and other gallery pictures,  
Walt Lane.

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page three



In the Maryland Room of Gallery Two are, left to right: "Two Aggressive Angels," gouache, Keith Martin; "Standing Girl," bronze, Reuben Kramer; "Flowers in Vase," oil, Sidney Levyné. "Standing Girl" is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott of Westminster.



Also in the Maryland Room are: "The Window," oil, William Waller, and "Hudson River," oil, Donald Coale.

"Lonesome Lady," oil, Joseph Shepherd, and an Olin Russum ceramic sculpture are high points of the collection. The Russum ceramic is the gift of Clifford E. Pfaff, '50.



## A Gift for the College Collection

Baltimore artist Wasył Palijczuk has presented one of his oil paintings, "A Fantasy From Fuczypy," to the College galleries for inclusion with the Maryland artist collection.

Mr. Palijczuk, who exhibited at the College in April, is now painting in Europe after winning the Henry Walters European Traveling Art Fellowship. He is doing paintings and drawings on commission while traveling. The artist was brought out of the Ukraine as a child during World War II and lived in displaced persons camps from 1942 until sent to the United States by Quaker social workers. He completed his education here and became a U. S. citizen. Mr. Palijczuk has won numerous important prizes in recent years with his drawings, paintings and sculpture.

There are two galleries in the Fine Art Building; Gallery One, where current shows are on exhibit, and Gallery Two, whose three rooms hold the College's permanent collections. Maryland Room paintings were originally the gift of an anonymous donor. Since the original gift, three other items of Maryland art have been added to the collection: "Andean Forest," a casein by Shelby Shakelford, presented by the former home economics department at the College; "Standing Girl," a Reuben Kramer bronze given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott of Westminster; and an Olin Russum ceramic, the gift of Clifford E. Pfaff, '50.

In The McComas Room is the death mask display presented by Dr. Henry C. McComas, a former Baltimorean. The collection, which Dr. McComas spent 50 years assembling, is considered one of the foremost in the country. It includes both death masks and castings from life. The doctor gave a duplicate set to the Smithsonian Institution.

Items in the Collection Room change from time to time as Miss Louise Shipley, associate professor of art, displays varying parts of the College's other collections. The late Winter Myers' gift includes Egyptian bronzes, Tanagra figurines, authentic Indian dress and crafts.

Miss Shipley is currently trying to authenticate and prepare for exhibition the collection left at Western Maryland by Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, second president of the College.



# WITH THE BEAVERS

by William R. Ridington

During the summer vacation Mrs. Ridington and I drove to British Columbia, Canada, to visit our son and his wife, who are anthropologists. It turned out to be not just a family visit, but a week of living with the Beaver Indians whom they are studying, and a chance to see at first hand Indian conditions and problems which we could never have had without our son's involvement. He and his wife will be living with them during the entire coming winter.

This particular Indian group is located on the Alaska Highway 200 miles north of Dawson Creek, British Columbia. This summer was the third summer that my son had spent in part, at least, with the group, and by now he and his wife are accepted; and for this reason we as his parents were automatically accepted into the group there, since the idea of the family is very strong. The friendliness, dignity, acceptance, and often silent but obvious courtesies we were shown we did not expect and can never forget.

The particular group we were with was living in four tents barely into the woods off the highway, and four tents similarly located four or five hundred yards away. When we arrived we had no clear idea of the extent to which our son was actually *living* with the Indians in connection with the anthropological study. Soon after our arrival our son said that it was time for dinner, and we followed him to the tent of the patriarch of the group. As the patriarch's tent it boasted a small sheet-metal stove in front of the open tent, instead of the open wood fire which the other tents all kept burning continuously, with water constantly hot over it.

The tent was skillfully constructed of forked saplings, bound with cord or moose hide thongs and covered with patches of canvas, and a commercial type of canvas tent back of this. The floor was covered with small evergreen branches, making an attractive and soft cover for sitting at any point. A small piece of plywood covered this in the front center of the area, and was covered with white oilcloth—the dining table. I had not realized that we were to eat there till we found ourselves squatted in front of the oilcloth; and this was the only time in our week's stay when I suddenly felt as if I just could not take the situation and would have to find a quick excuse for not eating.

We knew that it is characteristic of this Indian group to have had TB sometime in their lives, and now I was sitting down with them and about to eat from their utensils. One woman of the group had very large and



*The tent where Dr. and Mrs. Ridington had meals is pictured above with Mrs. Ridington at the left.*

ugly scars across the neck, below the jaw, which had been caused by TB not too long ago, since she was certainly only about 25 years old. The water to drink was distinctly discolored, and I already knew that it had come from a murky brook about 60 yards away with a volume about as large as that of a water faucet, and with some trash in the stream. Dishes had been washed, but by the very nature of the camp living, the dish towel obviously had had contact with the tent floor. This was the place my son and his wife ate regularly, and she helped with the cooking. I had either to join the eating or not, with no reasonable middle course. If I left we would merely have a visit with our son and learn nothing about the Indians, so after a brief mental struggle I began to eat.

The patriarch had shot a moose that day and brought back the best cuts with him. The meat was as fine as any I have ever eaten, and I would never have known that it was not beef. There was a huge kettle of tea from which we could dip to our hearts content, and it had been boiling. We enjoyed the meal, but did not realize that we were to have three meals a day of moose

meat, all choice cuts. From this point on, having made the decision to eat that one meal, we prolonged our visit with our son to a week's length with much pleasure.

Space does not permit any documented listing of the Indian way of life and the problems of this group, but I do want to mention a few things that struck us.

These Indians had not had much contact with the white man till the building of the Alaska Highway, and were very much isolated till very recently. They are mere remnants. The oldest woman in the group was the sole survivor of famine in her group, and all of her children have also died. The oldest man is the sole survivor from his group of the flu epidemic. Similar remnants have gathered to make up the group I visited, which is mostly one family. These people are nomadic, with no agriculture whatsoever. They hunt all year and trap in the winter. When a moose is killed it is immediately cut into thin strips and dried over a fire for use in the winter.

Only the younger people know English. No person in the whole group can drive a car, or has the background to go through the machinery of getting a license. Their transportation is by horses and their possessions are just what they can keep in a tent. We saw a few comic books, but no sign of a hardback book, and as we use the term few of the group can or do read. As one of the boys about twenty years old told me, "There is nothing to do around here." He spent much time walking back and forth along the highway, often hunting his horses. Their contacts with other Indians are short and rare, and on the uninhabited Alaska Highway they meet few white men, and never in a context that could introduce them to much of use from the wider world. When they get cash and do store marketing they get liquor and may go on heavy drunks, with actions



*Women of the village are here at work on a skin.*

*William R. Ridington is professor of classics and chairman of the department. Dr. Ridington, who joined the faculty in 1938, is also counselor of guidance and testing and secretary to the faculty.*



*This Indian baby and his cradle bring to mind the old lullaby.*

following as one might expect. I had the impression that they are basically unhappy, have problems of jealousies and frictions from living together in so small a group, and have no visible prospect of anything better.

The nearest doctor is a hundred miles away in either direction, and my son drove an Indian that distance to have her baby delivered at three o'clock one morning while we were there. He had done the same thing for the same girl the summer before, and the first child may be born to a girl as young as 15 years of age.

We were living (sleeping) comfortably enough during the week in our Volkswagen "Camper" and are happy to have had a series of opportunities we never expected.



*The patriarch of the village, whose hospitality the Ridingtons enjoyed, agreed to have his picture taken.*

# INDIAN DOCTOR

by Robert A. McCormick, '58

As a Commissioned Officer in the Public Health Service I sought assignment in the Southwestern United States in order to gain both medical experience and also human experience working with a very different people. I am stationed at a small 40-bed Indian Hospital in Santa Fe.

Here we see patients in our outpatient clinics, admit those needing hospital care, and maintain the general headquarters for all field services, viz., sanitary engineering, field dental and medical clinics, etc. There are two of us who maintain the hospital work as general practitioners and a senior medical officer who concentrates mostly on administrative matters. We are assisted by a total staff of 50 some including nurses, clerks, maintenance, kitchen.

The usual day begins with "rounds" at 8 a.m., which in typical Santa Fe fashion usually picks up steam about 8:30 a.m.; next, hospital work until noon; then, weekly, there are afternoon clinics which are general medical clinics from 1 to 5 p.m. Each night one of us is on duty; therefore, we alternate nights and weekends for complete coverage of the hospital patients and emergencies.

The type of medicine we practice is probably almost unheard of today in modern America. In the first place, we are general practitioners running a hospital with people having problems ranging from the "womb to the tomb!" The diseases we see are less frequently seen by most practitioners today. Our Indians, the Pueblos, are actually not as primitive as other American Indians, but they nevertheless provide us with a wide spectrum of uncommon diseases. It has been said that if an Indian child survives infancy and childhood, his chances of living to be old are good. This strikes me as being true from what I have seen. This also seems to have been applicable to our "civilized" society 50 years ago. The children early in infancy can succumb to devastating diarrheas and pneumonias. They also have a high incidence of ear infections, which, when unattended, leave many without adequate hearing as adults. Tuberculosis also rears its ugly head often and must always be kept in mind with any disease situation. The adult population has a high incidence of infectious diseases, of the lungs and skin especially, but they also contract such severe diarrheas as *Shigella* dysentery, amebiasis, and typhoid fever: the things our medical school professors would drool over!

My very limited experience leaves me with the alarming feeling that the Indian and his way of life have us beat: there are very few real severe heart attacks! I have seen about three in four months and all have occurred in elderly people (70-90 years old!). That says a lot. There have been several cases of cancer, less than 10 in four months; but the infectious diseases take the majority of people to the doctor.

Another biting problem has been the madadjustment situation for Indians in between two cultures: alcoholism. Many pages could be written about this, but I must say that I have seen my share of alcoholism right in Washington, D. C., and the Indian is not the only group of people bugged by this. The average American practitioner probably sees 60 to 70 per cent psychiatric type problems in his daily patient load. I would estimate ours to be less than 20 per cent (these are wild guesses!)

My feelings for the Indian are positive and, hopefully, open in all directions. The only thing I know right now is that they are no different, humanly speaking, from any other people I have contacted in such a socioeconomic position. The pueblos are little villages of adobe style houses clustered together on vast expanses of land, the reservations. They are self-governing but are helped out by the federal government in areas of medical care, education, and housing and hygiene, to name a few. There are good arguments pro and con why 1) the Indians should be encouraged to remain on their reservations and 2) why they should integrate into the American society.

My feeling is that tradition and culture are deeply ingrained in these folk so that religion (mostly ancient pagan with fringe-like Christian trimmings) and daily life are vitally intermingled. These in turn are tied in with close-knit family units and villages. Also, almost distinct Indian dialects exist in each pueblo. Such combinations are hard to break. People caught up in change must forsake much. What would I do in that case?

When I talk with and treat these people I note a seemingly natural shyness of the women and watch-and-wait attitude of the men. When my motives are properly understood by my patients, there is usually good doctor-patient relationship and something good results. When I lack patience or understanding, a great deal is lost.

As doctors we are helped every bit of the way by long-suffering Public Health Nurses and practical nurses. They accompany us when, three days a week, we set out

30 to 40 miles for clinics on the pueblos themselves. Patients will wait many hours inside and out while each person is seen separately and personally. It is my feeling that perhaps medically the Indians get quicker service than most average Americans. But many will not go to the doctor until he again returns to the local clinic because of lack of transportation to Santa Fe. Perhaps again this points up a vital difference with the Indian patient: trusting the white man's doctor is relatively recent as history goes! The Indian Service of the PHS has accomplished much just getting mothers to deliver their babies in the hospital, to have doctors check their children in well baby clinics, and to bring a child into

the hospital *early* in the course of an illness before irreparable damage has resulted.

Working in this medical and social problem area is rewarding, though not without life's usual stresses and frustrations. The difficulties of the American Indians with whom I labor are certainly different from other racial groups and are not comparable. The Indian wishes to remain an Indian, though he is willing to make modifications. Perhaps we "Anglos" would like to steal some of the Indian culture; perhaps that unknown quantity which lowers heart disease and bodily stress. By chance in the next two years my views will radically change. I can be assured that the Indian will not.



*An example of the living facilities for the Indians Doctor McCormick treats is this reconstructed pueblo site in northeastern Arizona. This is the Kinishba site photographed by Philip Uhrig.*

*Robert A. McCormick graduated from Western Maryland College in 1958 and the University of Maryland Medical School in 1962. While on campus he was president of Pi Alpha Alpha and a member of Beta Beta Beta and The Argonauts.*

## The WMC Student

*The December issue prepared by undergraduates last year explored the commitment to service of WMC students and alumni. That commitment takes various turns on the Hill, not all*

*profound, but all sincere. Recently there has been a growing interest in service to creativity as well as to humanity. The articles which follow are a selection from numerous projects under way.*

### SCA INNER CITY PROJECT

Members of the Student Christian Association recently took time to explore the location of a problem before planning a project. With the help of a Methodist minister, eight students toured part of the inner city area of Baltimore and made plans to return to help with voter registration, recreation, and some community planning.

Planning what is now called an Advance rather than a Retreat, the students originally went to Baltimore to help with voter registration. Inadvertently they got sidetracked by a CORE rally and march protesting a housing problem in Baltimore. James Farmer was speaking at a Eutaw Place synagogue when the students arrived to help with voter registration, and immediately after Mr. Farmer's talk the protest march took place. Western Maryland students did not join this march because they reached the synagogue too late to hear Mr. Farmer's speech and were not completely sure what the protest was about. They did not feel they should march without understanding the reason. It was a first experience for most of the students, however, who carefully observed this civil rights protest. They were interested in the fact that the marchers were an integrated group, most of them obviously not slum dwellers. There were no incidents, no violence.

After this introduction, the Rev. Robert S. Clark of Fells Point Parish took the students to Caroline Street Methodist Church. As the march had delayed them past time to be helpful, Mr. Clark decided to take the group on an inspection of the neighborhood. As SCA president Louise Nelson said, few of them had ever come so close to the problem. She added that it all looks much different at close view than it does when you just drive through the area.

After looking at housing and schools and hearing Mr. Clark explain some of the problems and tensions in the area, the students visited Broadway Methodist Church, another inner city church which is part of Fells Point Parish. The inner city parish which also includes East Baltimore Station is ministered to by Robert J. Fringo, '55, Jerry L.

Woods and Mr. Clark. Weekday programs include a Day Nursery; remedial reading and library services for children and youth; Brownie and Cub Scouts, Girl and Boy Scouts; craft and recreation groups; study and prayer groups; choirs for children and adults. Special summer programs are Vacations-In-The-Country and Vacation Church Schools. Counseling is provided for people who desire help with socio-economic needs and direct assistance is given or referrals to the appropriate agency are made.

A storefront building was acquired in 1964 on East Baltimore Street. The store-

front ministry includes social services (such as a literacy program and planned parent-hood clinic), a meeting place for community groups and activities, and a center for dialogue and training for an effective urban ministry.

Now that they have some idea of the problems and makeup of the area, the students will return to help with voter registration but hope to expand their service. They became interested particularly in the storefront project. SCA members think they could help paint and repair the building and, when it is ready, give some aid with the recreational projects planned. They also believe that they can be of service in the area of community development.

The students are fairly realistic in their knowledge that they cannot do much about the massive unemployment of the area—the average is higher than the national—or do a great deal about the lack of needed skills among the unemployed. They hope to concentrate their energies where they can make some progress.

One example of this current attitude is the Charles Street tutoring project. The students are helping underprivileged children catch up in school work. A Westminster man who recently closed a tavern in the area gave the SCA permission to use the tavern for its tutoring school. He is providing heat and light. Here, too, the students hope to incorporate recreation. And, here they should have concrete evidence of progress.



ROTC cadets, on a tour of Gettysburg National Military Park, hear an explanation of this howitzer's firepower from Lt. Col. Kingston M. Winget, assistant professor of military science.

## PAINT POSTS

Pledges of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity at Western Maryland College performed a constructive community service Saturday, October 23, when 275 City parking meter posts were repainted in the business areas.

The project had been arranged by Mayor Joseph H. Hahn, Jr., and the fraternity's officers pursuant to Gamma Beta Chi's policy on pledging procedure which stresses community service instead of public initiation hazings. Instructed by Howard F. Slorp, Street Commissioner, and directed by Rob Hendrickson, secretary, 1164 Sherwood Avenue, Baltimore; and Tom Stanton, pledge-master, 303 Milton Drive, Wilmington, Delaware; and armed with red paint, brushes, sandpaper and wiping cloths, the painting of the meter posts was completed in record time.

Others of the fraternity who assisted were: Tim Hart, 611 W. Lynfield Drive, Rockville; Ed Feinglass, 4222 Milford Mill Road, Baltimore; Vic Pusey, Route 13A, Delmar, Delaware; Robert Creighton, 40 Algonquin Road, Cambridge; Dave Horton, 321 Poplar Street, Laurel, Delaware; Michael Psaris, 4310 Bayonne Avenue, Baltimore; and William Deckert, 7904 Old Harford Road, Baltimore.

The fraternity's pledges are: John Balderson, 69 College Avenue, Ellicott City; John Cordyack, 406 Fairview Avenue, Frederick; Gary Crowley, Germantown; David Frankforter, 312 Commerce Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania; Joel Goldblatt, 5712 Rockspring Road, Baltimore; William Gibson, 4946 Hazel Avenue, Baltimore; Rick Gray, 913 Cooks Lane, Baltimore.

Also, Tim Jolly, 4119 Elderon Avenue, Baltimore; Don Keefer, 324 Central Avenue, Glyndon; Wayne Laessig, 335 W. Washington Avenue, Magnolia, New Jersey; Richard McCanna, 262 Carlton Terrace, Teaneck, New Jersey; Robert McConnell, Box 24, Clarksburg; Richard Matheny, Box 139, Grant Street, Cresaptown; David Millhouse, 3682 Forest Hill Road, Baltimore; Jim Morrison, 22 Lerome Place, Teaneck, New Jersey. John Olsh, 28 Westmoreland Street, Westminster; James Resau, 720 Hickory Lot Road, Towson; Charles Schmitzlein, 2943 Edgewood Avenue, Baltimore; Michael Smith, Route 1, Box 123, Accokeek; Dennis Sisco, 19 Lakeside Drive, Greenbelt; and Hanns Friedrich Vandrey, 22 Bangert Avenue, Perry Hall.

## THE CATALYST

"The scene changes—this is life. We pass through the structures of civilization as civilization has passed through the valleys of this earth. It is an unhappy consequence however, that some of us forget to live. We let the mountains of life bear too heavily upon us, and we spend our lives like miniature Atlases, only keeping these structures whole. Hence the frequent bawl, 'we are slaves to society,' 'we are turning into push-button minds.' The cry is not altogether unjustified, yet there are many valleys to pass through in the world of man's mind and experience.

"The readers of this publication have the opportunity in fresh ways to experience and express the expanding universe of the mind."

Michael Idoine, from whose article "Catalyst" the above material is quoted, is editor of *Happening*, a new publication on campus. *Happening* first appeared last year and

came back this fall with renewed vigor. It is not an official publication; *Happening* has no financial support from the College and is mimeographed, not printed.

The publication is the result of a desire to write, and one of the ways to learn about writing is to see one's effort in print. Some of the students involved write well. Others are not as talented. The important thing is that they want to write and have made their own opportunity. *Happening* is not limited to campus writing. The students invite articles from alumni and others who are interested.

Creativity should be part of campus life. It is healthy to see it flowering at the same time a new approach to Greek societies shapes up and the appeal of service continues to grow. Below are several examples of poetry from this fall's second issue of *Happening*:

## VIGNETTES

We linger, tripping tritely over games  
Pulling sincerity by its tail  
Behind us.

Our small and clutching hands—reach  
Tugging at skirts of security  
To Know.

—Karen Idoine

We picked them up like flowers  
wilted by an early dawn  
bright on the streets lying limp  
and postureless, their hands point nothing  
and their eyes clear as the sky  
reflect but have no depth.

this last was the worst  
he curled like a child in night  
closed and tight to himself  
as if undefiled

—Jan Shell

I saw the lips  
which held the kiss  
twist and spit a frown.

I saw the lips  
which felt the kiss  
sit and split—a smile.

—F. Stenger  
B. Cohen

## TWO SOULS

Two souls held in a black, damp  
Womb  
Searching but not finding each  
Other or anything.

—J. Giardina

(no title)

Who's gonna tell her to stop—Not me  
Who's gonna whip the chain to the little girl  
bantering to be heard—Not me  
The sea cracks her laughing waves  
Od slapping lonely stones to bits of sand  
And denies the gull who tries to dent the curl  
Not me—Never me—god not me

i played the record too many times to  
smash the wax disk  
now  
Deeds are done & Voices heard

But the prophet will never split the rock  
The wine will sour in its golden cup  
The bantering still continues—  
And this silly girl still sings her stupid song  
but who's gonna tell her to stop  
Not me—never me  
i know the song too well

—larry eisenberg

page eleven



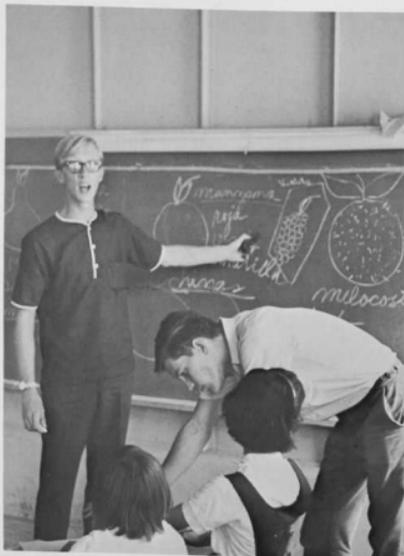
Ensenada, Puerto Rico—goats and trash before the student project.



## SOS: Puerto Rican Summer



SOS members and residents of Ensenada ripped tops off old oil drums which were used as trash receptacles. In addition to preparing the cans, students arranged for the town to establish trash collection. In hats are Ralph Wilson, left, and David Carrasco. Below: Diana Long encourages help for the cleanup.



Bill McClary, left, and Bruce Knauff taught English in Castaner, Puerto Rico, while Ron Boone (picture to the right) tried teaching volleyball in Spanish during the Student Opportunity Service project.



## On the Hill

### New Trustee

Arthur G. Broll, of Margate, New Jersey, a native of Baltimore, has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Election was held at the annual fall meeting of the Board Friday, October 15, in Westminster. Board memberships are for life. Western Maryland's Board has 40 members.

Mr. Broll is president of The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Companies of Atlantic City and Vineland, New Jersey, and of Wilmington, Delaware. The new trustee is a past president of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Miss America Pageant, all Atlantic City.

A 1929 graduate of Western Maryland College, Mr. Broll was captain of both the basketball and tennis teams while on campus. He held an Army reserve commission for many years and served during World War II in the Navy. Mr. Broll, whose business offices are in Atlantic City, is married and has three sons. His home address is 111 South Quincey Avenue in Margate.

### Vietnam Talk

Senator Joseph D. Tydings discussed his recent visit to South Vietnam on Tuesday, November 30, at the College.

Senator Tydings spoke for about one-half hour on Southeast Asia and the 89th Congress and then was available for questions from the audience. He came to Westminster from the western part of the state.

The Senator, a Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1964. He defeated the incumbent, Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall. Mr. Tydings has previously been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and U. S. District Attorney for Maryland. This appointment came from his friend, the late President John F. Kennedy, for whom he was campaign manager and political agent in Maryland's 1960 Presidential primary.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, the Senator was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, played varsity lacrosse, and was president of the student body in his junior year. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1953.

### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa has initiated two students and a faculty member in the national leadership fraternity. Those inducted were John C. Ballard, III, Chillim, and David L. Carrasco, Silver Spring, and Mr. William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art and English. Dr. Ensor was made an honorary member.



Helen G. Howery

Memorial Gifts may be made to the Library.

### Faculty News

Mrs. Georgina S. Guernica, assistant professor of modern languages, has been granted a graduate fellowship by The Johns Hopkins University. The fellowship, for the year 1965-66, covers total tuition. Mrs. Guernica is working in the field of Romance languages. She has been a member of the faculty since 1963.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, professor of history, took part in November in the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association's anniversary of Lincoln's address. At the same time a monument was unveiled and dedicated commemorating the generosity of Americans and others who have made possible the preservation of a portion of the historic battlefield. The celebration was in honor of the third piece of property which the Association has managed to secure and give to the government. This all becomes part of Gettysburg National Military Park. Dr. Whitfield is president and a member of the board of the Association.

### MAC Host

Western Maryland College was host to the Middle Atlantic Conference athletic directors November 22 and 23.

Athletic Director Richard A. Clower, also basketball coach and associate professor of physical education, said that more than 30 institutions were represented. The executive committee of the Conference met on Monday, November 22. Members stayed overnight to attend the general session on Tuesday at the College. During the general Conference, members discussed membership, scheduling, and administrative problems. At a noon luncheon, hosted by Western Maryland, President Lowell S. Ensor spoke.

## A TRIBUTE

by William M. David

Dean Howery's death came to me, as to everyone else on the campus, as an unbelievable shock. I considered her a permanent part of Western Maryland and an indelible part at that. It is impossible for me to think of the College without her.

I had the privilege of working with her for many years of complete harmony during which we weathered many a crisis together. Our most serious disagreements, if I recall correctly, were over the number of hours during which women could visit in the men's dormitories on weekends and the relative number of men and women who "ought to be" nominated to "Who's Who" in certain years. Perhaps only one who has had to work as closely with someone for as long a time as I did with Helen Howery can fully appreciate the friendship, the humor, and the firm support which she gave me as I performed my administrative and teaching duties. I have reason to be grateful in particular for her material help to me in the completion of my dissertation.

Dean Howery was not noted, I believe, for the complete efficiency with which she conducted her deans duties. Her weakness in organization, nevertheless, grew out of the same personality as all the generous human qualities she expressed. She was patient beyond normal human endurance. Her work was characterized by an unerring and uncompromising sense of honor and integrity. When things were difficult, as when the "phantom" roamed the campus, she did not panic. She took no delight in penalizing students. While she was dean many punitive procedures were changed. For example, she looked upon excessive absence from class not as a punishable offense but as an indication of possible need for counseling. She approached emotional problems with understanding, a desire to see constructive steps taken to deal with the underlying difficulties.

A sensitive person she was too easily hurt in some ways to enjoy the greatest piece of mind in a position where sometimes a thick skin is beneficial. However, her very sensitivity made it possible for her to relate in an especially significant way to her students. There was no malice in her. I do not hesitate to say that through her own life and through the values of which she gave evidence in practice she helped a host of students to learn matters of greater importance to their lives than the subject matter they learn in our classes. She was warm and loving in a world in which these qualities seem to be disappearing. Western Maryland will not see her likes again.

William M. David, associate professor of political science, served as Dean of Men with Dean Howery. Dr. David joined the faculty in 1952.

## Sports

# Hall of Fame Elects Twigg

by David Carrasco, '67

Ever so often, when we are lauding ourselves for great achievements and record-breaking performances, an event or a name of greater significance comes out of the past.

The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame has announced that Carl "Molly" Twigg (Class of 1911) has been awarded a membership berth. Mr. Twigg was inducted at the 15th annual awards banquet in Washington on December 4. His records while at Western Maryland are eye-opening items. His advice for present day gridmen is simple and precise.

Mr. Twigg played football and baseball at Western Maryland from 1908 to 1911. He helped usher in the era of the forward pass while throwing 40- and 50-yard passes several years before Knute Rockne caught what is claimed the first forward pass in football. In 1911 when all the great ball-players supposedly came from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Walter Camp, the football expert of the times, called him the "best forward passer in America." His passing average was between 200-300 yards a game. There was no defense for the forward pass as most of the players couldn't throw the blimp-shaped ball over 25 yards with accuracy.

"Molly" talks of his college days with a bold glitter in his eye and his recall of events and games wins the admiration of visitors. When he explains about the birth of the forward pass, his large slender fingers articulate the method he used as a quarterback. Despite the fact that he turned 77 on November 21, he has maintained an impressive stature.

Coming from Allegany to Westminster in 1905, he began classes at the Western Maryland Prep School. He was taller (6'2") than all of the prep schoolers, and his big hands were a topic of interest. Never having played football before prep school days, he went out with the other boys and discovered that he had a knack for centering the football with a spiral. The coaches discovered this also. "Molly" explains, "One afternoon my coach, Mickey Whitehurst, said, 'Twigg, if you can pass that ball backward like that—let's try doing it forward.'" It turned out to be Western Maryland's greatest reverse.

The retired gentleman proudly tells that his favorite maneuver was the shoestring pattern where he would elude rushers long enough to allow his number one target, Chandler Sprague, dance loose of his defensive man. The two apparently worked well as was evidenced at Lehigh where Twigg



Carl Twigg, '11

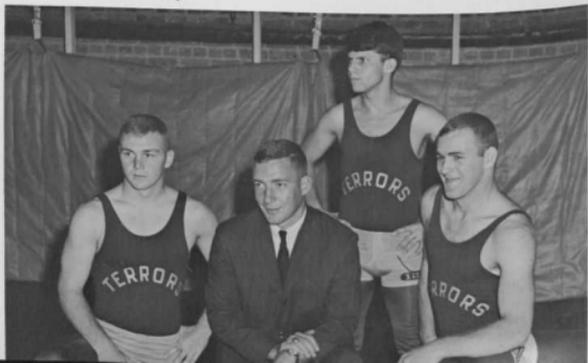
completed 20 for 21. During his entire career he missed only ten minutes of playing time and, legend has it, his arm needed a rest.

While on the Hill, Mr. Twigg was also an outstanding baseball pitcher. His most effective pitch was the spithall. Molly explains that he used a piece of slippery elm bark to increase his strikeout records. In 1926 he returned to Western Maryland and coached the baseball team until 1935. It was during this time that he became close friends with Dick Harlow. For Carl Twigg, Coach Harlow was the "greatest football coach who ever lived."

In commenting on the difference between football in his time with present day play, the Hall of Fame member mentions that he never wore a set of shoulder pads. The only protective equipment used was a felt headgear "which never stayed on me past the first couple of minutes." Competition for positions was not as great in those days because only 25 boys tried out for the squad. "But we worked a great deal harder and always strove to get into the opponent's backfield."

When asked what the key to good football is, "Molly" said, "Concentration and practice are the main things. Why Sprague and I would work an hour a day after practice on some occasions and it paid off."

Bob Basye, King Hill, and Gary Kulick are wrestling team reliables. Coach Case is second from left.



## Case Leads Wrestlers

Sam Case, the youngest of Western Maryland's new breed of coaches, has returned to the Hill as head wrestling coach. Sam has been helping as line coach on the football team, but now his attention has turned to the mats and everyone is confident of his success.

The story is out that wrestling fortunes can only improve over last year's winless season, and Case is the man to change the scene. He is a 1963 graduate who wrestled for two years at the College. He placed fourth in the conference wrestling tournament in his freshman year and captained the team as a sophomore. A head injury forced him into the position of coaching while still a college junior. The results have continued to be positive.

During his student days he was vice-president of the S.C.A., a member of Beta Beta Beta, ODK, business manager of the *Cold Bug* and graduated with departmental honors.

In 1963-64 he coached the Terror wrestling team to its first winning season in the history of the school. Last year he coached Johns Hopkins wrestling to a 4-6 record (the year before they were 0-9), while working on his Master's degree. He also worked as line coach and track coach.

This year's squad will be the largest (in number) in the school's history. There are seven lettermen returning and 16 new participants on the mats. Outstanding returnees are Gary Kulick (191-pounder) who was third in the conference the last two years, King Hill (123-pounder) who placed fourth in Mason-Dixon competition two years ago, and Bob Basye who placed second in the conference two years ago. Due to an arm injury, Basye did not wrestle last year.

Newcomers who are being counted on are Mike Simmons (130), Jim King (HW), Rich Schmetzler and Al Kempse.

Sam Case was recognized in college as a man of many talents. He will soon be recognized as possessing the priceless talent of coaching men.



Basketball team members include, left to right: first row—Larry Suder, Jim Reck, Gary Fass, Mike Baker, Bill Dudley; second row—Coach Clower, Skip Shear, Gary Shapiro, Greg Getty, Sam Leishure, junior varsity coach; third row—Jerry Wolf, Dick Eigen, Ralph Wilson, Joe Smothers, Mike Kroe.

## STRONG SQUAD SEEN

Pre-season experts are predicting that basketball coach Richard Clower will be directing a stronger squad than last year's which posted a highly respectable 14-8 record. Coach Clower, while making no such predictions, does admit that a wealth of freshman talent has suddenly come to Gill gymnasium.

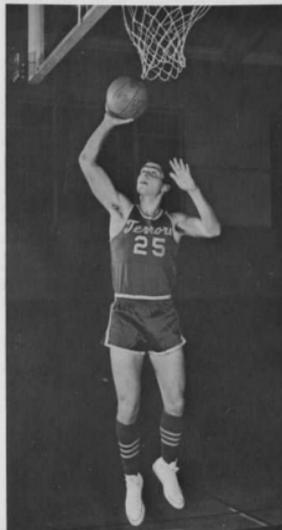
A strong nucleus returns with high scoring Skip Shear leading the way. Skip is a junior and scored 479 points last year for a game average of 21.8. Also returning is slick shooting Dick Eigen who suffered a rash of injuries last year but is now in top form. The third veteran to return is big, hustling Ralph Wilson who comes from Mount Savage. Ralph is only a sophomore, stands 6' 4", led the team in rebounding, and was second in scoring. He is a reliable man. Other returning lettermen are Mike Kroe, the varsity's biggest man who stands 6' 5" and weighs 205 pounds, and spunky Jim Reck, a senior from Westminster.

Some of last year's junior varsity squad will be dressing for both junior varsity and varsity contests. They are Gary Fass, Rick Coburn and Jerry Wolf.

The freshmen mentioned earlier will be moving into varsity uniforms. They include Mike Baker, the shortest man on the squad who was an all-city choice at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn. He may be starting at a guard position. Joe Smothers, a tall and alert all-star center from Baltimore, will see plenty of action. Another freshman with strong potential is Larry Suder who received

Honorable Mention All-American recognition at Valley High, Lonaconing, where he played guard. Other helpups are Gary Shapiro, Greg Getty and William Dudley.

This year's schedule includes two games at the Baltimore Civic Center (Towson College, December 16, and Washington College, January 6) and participation in the Bridgewater Christmas Tournament to be held December 29 and 30.



## Hopkins Takes Last Game

The 1965 version of Western Maryland football came to a close on November 20 with an upset defeat at the hands of rival Johns Hopkins University. The Terrors' season record was 3 wins and 6 losses.

For new mentor Ron Jones, it was a disappointing season as well as a valuable one in terms of experience, learning and relearning. "My only regret," said Jones, "is that we had such a fine, fine group of boys but couldn't manage a winning season."

Following the opening loss to highly rated Wagner, the gridgers returned to Hoffs Field where they defeated Pennsylvania Military Academy 14-7 and Lyncoming College 19-13 on Homecoming. During these two weeks, Green Terror fans saw the birth of a star in freshman halfback Jerry Borgia. He displayed superb running and punting ability and led the team in scoring and rushing with 26 points and 490 yards in 105 carries for a 4.7 average gain. He did not play the last two games due to a head injury.

In Death Valley, Virginia, time ran out on a fourth quarter Terror rally as Hampden-Sydney beat our squad 15-13. Traveling in Virginia the following week, Western Maryland won the season's most exciting game over Washington and Lee. Grayson Winterling, Victor McTeer and Paul McClintock passed, tackled and kicked the gridmen back into the winning column, 9-7. Paul McClintock's 25-yard field goal with 1:35 remaining told the truth. The Terrors lost the next four games to Randolph-Macon 13-8, Dickinson College 41-0, Drexel Tech 12-7, and Johns Hopkins, 24-6.

Offensively, the squad never produced the results it was striving for all season. The backfield was the fastest that Western Maryland has seen in this decade but no leader could be found. It should be pointed out that no defeat (except the Dickinson drubbing and the Hopkins upset) was by more than 7 points.

Seniors who have closed their football careers are: tri-captains, Rick (J. J.) White, Gary Kulick and Alan Ingalls; Charles Sohn, Art Lang, Russell Cook, John Trainor, Bill Falkler, Paul McClintock, Jon Holthaus, Gerald Winegrad, Ron Boone, Grayson Winterling, Ron Giesey, Roger Shipley, Bruce Knowles and Bob Basye.

The brightest spot in the future football picture is the return of the backfield. Borgia, Bryant Parker, John Markovich and Dana Huseman are all returning. Coach Jones will be looking for some bigger linemen in hopes to increase the number of bruisers like 240-pound Vic McTeer and 225-pound Jim King.

*Last year's high scorer was Skip Shear.*

## New Programs Discussed

by Philip E. Uhrig

When is our next reunion? This might become a question heard 'round the Western Maryland alumni world for the next few years as the College moves into a revised reunion schedule.

In the past class reunions have operated on the Quinquennial Plan. This meant that every five years a class held its regular reunion. This was an easy system to remember. By adding five or a multiple thereof to your class numeral, your reunion year would automatically result. For example: 1916 + 50 = 1966, or 1961 + 5 = 1966, or 1951 + 15 = 1966.

For the sake of convenience in remembering a given reunion that five-year plan has no equal. However, its greatest drawback is that no other class which was in college when you were comes back for reunion at the same time. In many cases husbands and wives or best friends or roommates were always denied the opportunity of coming together for reunion unless they were members of the same class. This failure has been voiced many times by alumni. One would think that the younger classes just establishing reunion patterns would suffer from this dilemma more than older ones. This may be true but the criticism came from quite a wide spread of classes.

In an effort to overcome this discrepancy the Alumni Board of Governors appointed a Reunion Revision Study Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30. Others on the committee are: Miriam Royer Brickett, '27, Wilbur D. Preston, '46, and Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50.

Following the first several months of study, Dr. Bell presented an article in the February, 1965, MAGAZINE, "Let's Look At Reunions," in which he discussed his committee's findings and encouraged comments from alumni. About 100 responded, covering a fifty-six-year span of classes. All replies were positive. All endorsed the plan. Here is a sampling of replies.

- "Think the idea is wonderful." '61
- Great." '51
- "Sounds terrific to me." '49 and '48
- "What an inspired plan for reunion. My wig is off to the committee." '16
- "Excellent idea." '55
- "Agree wholeheartedly." '33
- "Strongly in favor." '43

Several alumni took time to write letters with thoughtful endorsing suggestions.

With these encouraging results the committee program was reviewed by the board of Governors and with Dr. Ensor. All were in favor of adopting the new reunion plan. It has been adopted and will go into effect in June of 1966.

Originally the recommendation embraced the idea of holding class reunions on a weekend following the commencement period so that increased numbers could be accommodated in the dormitories. However, many felt that much would be lost by denying any the opportunity of visiting with faculty, attending the play or the ceremonies of that particular weekend.

Reunions will fall in the period June 3 to June 6, 1966. Additional classes will be invited to return each year. And in a period of several years, all classes which were on the Hill at the same time will have had the opportunity to meet.

The Committee is still working on refinements in the program. In addition to enhancing the value of reunions, the 10th, 25th, and 50th reunions will be guarded, and additional activities provided. You will receive a letter and chart explaining all of this to you. However, to allay the fears of some, it can be said that all classes which would normally have held regular reunions under the past plan, will continue this year.

Those who have worked closely with the revision recognize that it may take some few years before the plan moves smoothly. Every effort will be made to make the transition acceptable to you.

In addition to the reunion revision study, other committees have been working under the Board to review and refine existing parts of the program. In a previous issue of the MAGAZINE, progress reports were given. For example, the Alumni House Study Committee was mentioned. It can now be reported that its recommendation to the Board of Trustees has been accepted and is under consideration by that group.

Another prominent piece of development work is that handled by the Alumni Awards Study Committee chaired by John Edwards, '53. Others were: Richard Kiefer, '34, Eloise Chipman Payne, '38.

The final report of this two-year study was accepted unanimously by the Board of Governors at the October meeting this year. Awards programs of many colleges and universities were reviewed by the Committee.

The Alumni Association has had an awards program in effect for several years. Of the many valuable suggestions incorporated in the new plan is one which will provide all alumni the opportunity to submit nominations. Heretofore, this was impossible.

The mechanics of the new program will be printed for you in the February MAGAZINE, and forms will be provided for all to participate in submitting names to the Awards Committee.

Here follows a brief description of the recommendations of this committee.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is the highest award that the Alumni Association can grant an alumnus. Only one such award can be granted each year.

Any alumnus of Western Maryland College who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his or her associates and has brought credit upon himself and Western Maryland College may be eligible for nomination for the Alumnus of the Year Award.

The award will be granted annually at the Fall Convocation of the College.

The recipient of the award shall be chosen by the Alumni Association Awards Committee which shall consist of eight members, each member of which will serve four years.

All nominations, with supporting evidence, shall be submitted on an official Recommendation Form before May 1. These forms will be included in the February issue of the MAGAZINE and candidates may be nominated by any alumnus or group of alumni. All alumni chapters will be urged to recommend qualified nominees for the award.

Three categories of achievement are to be considered in making the selection. They are: service to Western Maryland College, service to his community, and outstanding achievement in the chosen field of endeavor of the nominee.

It is expected that normally an alumnus would require fifteen years or more after undergraduate days at Western Maryland in order to qualify in all three categories. Service to the College shall not be based solely on sizable financial contributions.

In addition to the Alumnus of the Year Award, alumni may be recognized for meritorious service to Western Maryland or to the Alumni Association. For this purpose the Meritorious Service Award has been established. A maximum of two such awards may be made annually at the Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet.

Meritorious Service Awards will be conferred upon alumni of the College who through unselfish devotion of time and effort have rendered outstanding service to the Alumni Association or the College. Whenever possible, the recipient(s) shall be selected from reunion classes.

Recipients of this award will also be chosen by the Alumni Awards Committee. Nominations shall be submitted by any alumnus or alumni chapter on an official Recommendation Form by April 1. These forms will be sent to all Alumni Chapter Presidents, Alumni Class Reunion and Alumni Fund Class Chairmen and Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees.

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1906

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

Next June we are entitled to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our graduation from WMC. Now don't you think that is worthy of a reunion?

Think it over and notify me, your class secretary, if you will be interested in attending, June 4, 1966, is the date. Let me hear from you yes or no—but please make it yes. Let us show them how many of us are still around with "oomph" enough to enjoy an affair of this kind.

1925

**Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Edwards  
(Elen Wheeler)  
Grindstone Run Farm  
Myersville, Maryland**

*Al Darby*, president of our class, writes that the 1925 reunion was fine and we had a good turnout. Also that *Caroline*, '26, and *Date Taylor* served a delightful lunch to the entire class.

Then we heard from *Frances Merrick Hull*, of Packanack Lake, Wayne, New Jersey, which she says is a nice community to live in, with lake privileges—swimming, boating, skating, etc., and only 20 miles from New York City. "I have been a bedside teacher for Wayne Schools since I came here. Tom, our son, will be teaching English in a prep school in Connecticut."

*Virginia Bell Lore* of Solomons Island entertained *Adele Owings Clark* in September and a few days later drove with her to Easton to visit *Lena Slocumb Cook*, who was recuperating from an automobile accident which had occurred in March in North Carolina. Virginia keeps busy with her six grandchildren and wants to know what other classmate has been blessed with that many? She says her youngest "daughter lives one-half mile from us so they are in every day, and our older daughter, husband and three children live on Long Island, New York, at Manhasset. *Charles Stewart*, '26, lives three houses from her. *Emily Alnutt Loo's* sister Margaret lives nearby. We were up there in June and saw everybody." Emily regrets not being at the last reunion and says, "We retired to Florida in 1961 and love it—there is never a dull moment with year-round golf, swimming, traveling and good friends."

*Paul R. Kelbaugh* has completed almost 37 years at the Pan-American Union (General Secretariat of the Organization of American States) where he is now a Translator/Reviewer. He writes "My wife Peggy and son Duncan (12) and daughter Gretchen (9) will retire to our farm in New Brunswick, Canada, on July 1, 1966, build a house there, and live happily thereafter. Ad-

## NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in one and six); 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.

dress will be: R.R. 1, Rathesay, New Brunswick. Our love to you and to all others of the Class of Twenty-fivers."

From Maddox we hear from *Dorothy Baughman Saunders* who says that she has been living most of the last 40 years in western Maryland. She tells, "At present, I am a social worker with the Welfare Board mainly concerned with adoptions. My husband, Walter, works on the Patuxent River Naval Air Station. He is also Lay Reader in charge of an Episcopal Parish at Wayside, Charles County.

"I have had six children. Is that a record for our class? (We think so and God bless you!) My oldest son, Fred McWilliams, was ill during what would have been his college years. He graduated from technical school and also works on the Naval Base in electronics. Charles, who graduated from Johns Hopkins, is a consultant in computer design, living near Philadelphia. *Elizabeth (McWilliams)*, '53 graduated from Western Maryland and is now living in Baltimore. Tom, who graduated from Johns Hopkins, received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maryland in 1964. He is now teaching at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia. So much for Batch One.

"Walter and I have a daughter, Florence, who graduated from Richmond Professional Institute. She is teaching at Millersville, Anne Arundel County. She is now starting on her M.A. at Loyola. Our son, Walter, is now in his last year at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Although I have not had time for writing that Great American Novel, there has never been a dull moment. Our chief recreation is our boat in which we hope to travel the Inland Waterway to Florida. Except in appearance, I'm afraid that I haven't changed much, being about as you remember me."

*Gertrude Jones Makosky* took the "grand tour" this summer, visiting London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, the Rhine Valley, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome and Paris. She traveled with Professor and Mrs. Gerald Cole (WMC music department); they met Mr. and Mrs. *Kathleen Moore*, '33 Raver in Venice and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kersey (of music department) in London. Meanwhile husband *John Makosky* stayed home and labored at the dean's desk in Elderdice Hall.

1941

**Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton  
(Elinor Culligan)  
3910 Larchwood Road  
Falls Church, Virginia 22041**

News from far and near—

From Van Nuys, California, *William D. Burroughs*, ex-'41, writes that he has been district manager for the Jamison Cold Storage Door Co. of Hagerston since 1952. He and his wife have a son Bruce, a senior at UCLA, and a daughter Debra, a freshman at California Lutheran College. Bill has been active in the Kiwanis Club. He was president of the Rancho Park Club in 1959 and Lt. Governor of Division I of the California-Nevada-Hawaii district in 1962.

Closer to base, *Elizabeth Rankin Corbin*, ex-'41, writes from Westminster that she is one of five WMC graduates with two more approaching college age. She has kept busy teaching and taking graduate courses as well as with family activities.

Out of the Big Sky country, *Kelsey and Doris Hess Milner* live with their four children. Jean is a junior at University of Chicago; Kelsey is a sophomore at Washington State U.; Eric is a high school junior; and Scott is in seventh grade. Doris loves the wilderness country and is a promoter of the Bitterroot-Swlay Wilderness near her Hamilton, Montana, home.

West Virginia claims two of our members. *Ruth Mansberger Shearer* is associate professor of education at Aldersoh-Broadhead College in Philippi, West Virginia. Her husband is president of the college. In September, 1964, Ruth received her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. To celebrate this event the Shearers traveled to Europe visiting all the countries from England to Austria. Our congratulations, Ruth.

In Welch, West Virginia, you will find John and *Violet Younger Cook*. John is on the staff of Stevens Clinic/Hospital. Their two girls Kathy and Peggy are cheerleaders for their schools. They sing and play the piano while their brother Terry plays the guitar. This surprises their non-musical parents. But Violet puts her many talents to work in PTA, medical Auxiliary, AAUW, and church activities. Last spring the Cooks were hosts to the Cherrys (*Catherine Council*) of Ridgely. Catherine and her husband have two adopted children, Myron 10 and Martha 9.

Last summer *Jeannette Wigley Thomas* and her family came east to see the World's Fair. They returned to their Rushville, Missouri, home via Millersville where they visited Jeannette's family. While calling on her sister, *Virginia Wigley Vogel*, ex-'41, she saw *Anita Thomas* who lives nearby. The oldest Thomas son is a junior at Tarkio College and a daughter is a freshman at University of Missouri.

Such a nice long letter came from Hazel

*Beard Guyer* in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Albert, is pastor of Ft. McKinley Church of the Brethren. Their sons Carl and Paul are now 12 and 9. Hazel's life is still full of music—10 piano students plus her two boys, two church choirs, chairman of District Music and Worship committee, pianist for annual conference, leader of Church Music Workshop at Manchester College in Indiana. She also teaches a young adult Sunday School class. Hazel keeps in contact with the campus when she visits her family in Westminster. She keeps in contact with old friends—Miss Gesner, *Tame Takahashi*, *Frankie Royer Copeland* and *Ruth Billingslea Weller* through letters and occasional visits.

*Elise Wiedersam Dudley* reminds me that we should be planning our 25th reunion for next June. Hope to see you then.

#### 1951

**Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)**  
1121 Windmill Lane  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15227

Time does fly—and in June, 1966, our class will be having its fifteenth reunion. It is not too early to make plans to return to the Hill for the occasion. Please send me any news of you and your family for the coming reunion bulletin as well as any ideas for class reunion activities.

#### 1952

**Mrs. James P. Hackman (Mary Hawkins)**  
1922 Stanhope Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21222

*John Isaac* married Mary Winifred Sapp in June, 1964. They are living in Lanham where John is assistant director for the Prince Georges County Welfare Board.

*Audrey Ricketts Soper*, ex-52, died in January, 1965, after a short illness. She was married to the Reverend Elgar C. Soper, minister of the Oxon Hill Methodist Church. Audrey is survived by her husband, her parents and three children.

*Dr. Millard G. LesCallette* has been promoted to Professor of history at Salisbury State College. He and his wife, *Corinne Schofield LesCallette*, live in Salisbury with their two children. Several of my former high school students who have gone to Salisbury State return home with glowing accounts of the work Les is doing there. That promotion is well deserved.

*Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nutter Smith ( Dorothy Shoemaker)* and their three daughters have moved to Columbus, Ohio, where Dick is to be director of Wildlife Services for Ohio and Michigan.

Many of you have occasion to recall classmates and wonder what ever happened to them. One of the names at the top of many lists must be *Arthur Press*, whose 1,875 points stand in four years of basketball still stand as a record at WMC. When Artie was graduated he was drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, sought by the Arazie Travellers of New Mexico and the Oilers of Oklahoma. He had to spurn all inducements to go into

the Army where he served in Korea with distinction as a first lieutenant. When he got out of the service, Fort Wayne of the NBA was anxious to sign him, but he returned to Brooklyn, New York, to go into the banking business instead. Artie is now assistant manager of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and basketball remains a driving force in his life. This time, however, his role has changed. He has coached the basketball team of the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, New York, to 218 wins and has sustained only 41 losses in nine years. Fame follows him closely. This past summer, Artie, along with his Jewish Community House team, toured Europe and Israel to compete with Jewish youth teams abroad. Artie's selection as head coach was not based on his coaching record alone, but his outstanding leadership and sportsmanship were major contributing factors. You all have permission to say you knew him when. . . . Hats off to you, Artie.

It would be good to hear from all of you. If the postcards don't come, drop a line anyway and let us know what's happening to you. And sooner or later the postcard will come. When it does, return it, please.

#### 1956

**Miss Mary J. Bond**  
1220 Bolton Street  
Baltimore 17, Maryland

*Philip Jackson* is now principal at Centreville High School, Centreville. *Jan Chase Springer* and husband Gene write that they have two children: Susan Elizabeth, born April 10, 1962, and Steven Eugene, born April 19, 1963. *Jean Nicholas Warfield* was awarded a Master of Education degree at WMC June 7, 1965. *Raymond Merkle (Skip)* is president of the Randallstown Jaycees. *J. Howard Hunt* writes that he and wife Barbara Jean live in Mullica Hill, New Jersey. They have a son, J. Howard, III, age 6, and two daughters, Nancy Jean, age 3, and Lynne Alison, age 1. Howard is the superintendent of schools in Winslow Township, New Jersey. *Daniel Moylan*, former assistant United States attorney for Maryland, has been named a trial magistrate for Hagerstown. In 1963 Dan and (*Anne Eckhardt*, '55) Moylan moved to Hagerstown where Dan became a partner in the law firm of Byron, Bushong, and Moylan.

Our TENTH reunion is scheduled for next June 4. Tentative plans involve a buffet luncheon and before-dinner carousing at the estate of some of the nearby and affluent classmates. More information will arrive when what's left of the aging class officers has a chance to assemble fading wits. Whatever, set aside that date (it's a Saturday).

#### 1960

**Mary Cay McCormick has resigned as class secretary. The class will be notified when a new secretary is appointed.**

*Joel and Barbara Bell Woodyer* are the proud parents of Barbara Jenifer, born October 20, 1964. In November Barbara, Joel,

and their new daughter moved into a new home. Joel works at the Baltimore law firm of Niles, Barton, Gans, and Markell and also teaches at Mt. Vernon Law School. After teaching for some years, Barb retired to house and child care.

*The John Plugges* had their first child, Steven Thomas, October 15, 1964. John is working for the government in the field of commercial art.

*Susan Lynne* was born to *Jim and (Mil Dickey, '62) Thomas*, September 25, 1964, in October of that year the Thomases moved to a new home in Belair at Bowie. Jim is continuing his work with the Prince Georges County Welfare Board as a parole officer. Mil is busy caring for Susan and the new house, but finds time to direct the junior choir at the nearby Methodist Church.

*Jack Bowen* got his Ph.D. in plant physiology from the University of Maryland this June. He is now employed with C. Hawaiian sugar cane industry with C. Brewer and Company, Ltd., in Hilo. He and his wife Anne have three children, Maureen, 4, Bruce, 2, and Denise, born April 21, 1965.

*Carey and (Glenda Luttrell) Rickabaugh*, '58, are living in Oklahoma where Carey is teaching.

Nineteen hundred sixty-four was an eventful year for *Carole Anderson Holthaus*. In March she flew to Europe to join her husband, Hollis, who had just completed a 4-month deployment aboard a submarine. The Holthaus's traveled in Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, France, Monaco, England, and Italy before settling down for a 2-year stay in Naples.

News from the *Beckers, George and Suzy*, reveals that George is now a special agent for Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. Suzy has taken up bowling as a pastime and this past winter she went to the semifinals of the Pennsylvania Women's Amateur Bowling League Championship, 1964. George keeps busy in his spare time by officiating at basketball games in suburban Philadelphia. In February the Beckers and children, 4-year-old Libby and 3-year-old C. B., Jr., moved into a new home near Philadelphia in Horsham.

*The Wordens, Jim and (Lynne, '63)* became parents of Jennifer Lyn on September 27, 1964. They are living near Cleveland in Warrensville, Ohio.

*Jack Fringer* was promoted to captain during the summer of 1964. Jack, wife (*Barbara Horst, '61*) and two children have been in Germany for the past 3 years.

*Doug and Sandy Eastwood Smith* have now completed their Army hitch and are living near Washington, D. C., in Vienna, Virginia. Doug is working for Research Analysis Corporation as an analyst. The Smiths have two children, 3½-year-old Kelly and 2-year-old Kathy.

*Lloyd and Nancy Musselman* are still in the Denver area. Lloyd, who completed his Ph.D. hours in 1963, is teaching at the University of Denver while he works on his dissertation.

Wayne Crockett works for the YMCA in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Joe Shilling, who was formerly a visiting teacher with the special services of the Carroll County Board of Education and vice principal at Francis Scott Key High School, is now principal of Manchester Elementary School.

Donna King, who is at Washington University in St. Louis working on her Master's degree, is also keeping busy as a social worker at an institution for juvenile delinquent boys.

This past summer Betsy Parker O'Donnell started an internship in medical technology. She and Norbert have a son, Nathan Marshall, who was born October 26, 1964.

Betsy Diann joined the Jim McMahans on April 5, 1965.

Carson and Gail Drake, '61, Lankford had their second child, Carson, Jr., December 12, 1964, in Heidelberg, Germany.

David Gamber, wife Junetta, and daughters Stephanie and Karen Lee are living in Broomall, Pennsylvania.

Eldridge "Etic" Ward is practicing physical therapy in Baltimore and Westminster. He and wife Jane Williams, '61, are residing in Randall Ridge, Randallstown. They have an almost-2-year-old daughter, Amanda Jane.

Lorren LaMar Stull, B.S., Shippensburg State College; M.Ed., Western Maryland College, graduated from The Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, September 5, 1964, with a Ph.D. in Education. He majored in elementary education at the Penn State University.

## 1961

V. Jane Ernsberger  
307 East Plymouth Street  
Tampa, Florida 33603

Pat Piro has resigned after four years of teaching. She married Nelson Long of Nutley, New Jersey, on October 30 and now lives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where Nelson is an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., for Bethlehem Steel. Charley Reisenweber is teaching art at Catonsville senior high. Charles is continuing work on his Master's at Towson State. Some of his art was included in the Baltimore Jr. College first alumni art show in November. The Army has transferred Terp and Kay (McKay, '62) Ward to Portage, Michigan.

Terp is assistant professor of military science at Western Michigan U. in Kalamazoo. Chris Wichenbecker Boner received her MTS degree from the College of William & Mary on August 14. She teaches biology at Woodlawn High School.

Wayne and Mel Wagner Stricklin, ex-'61, now have two little girls in their family. Michelle is 4, and Teresa Lynne (Terry) joined them January 8. They moved into their new home in Hampstead on September 1. Doug and Carolyn Powell Walkling will soon realize their dream. Doug has been accepted for post-doctoral research at the

Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland. They plan to leave in July, 1966, and travel a while before settling in Zurich in October. Jan Alexander and Lance Klein, '63, were married June 26 and are living in York, Pennsylvania. Jan is employed as a social worker for child welfare in York County. Ed ('63) and Dory Miles Shilling announce the birth of Nancy Jean on August 20. Ed still teaches at Sikesville junior high and is studying for his Master's at WMC.

Don Shure and Janice Hack were married August 21. Don will finish his Master's this semester and plans to pursue his Ph.D., also at Rutgers. Janice teaches fourth grade in North Plainfield, New Jersey. Dave ('63) and Pat Scott Pond are living in Kitzingen, Germany, where Dave is the brigade chemical officer. Pat is a reading specialist for the Army. Don and Judy (Ellis, '60) Rambert have bought a home in Vienna, Virginia. Don works for the C&P Telephone Co. He is active in the D. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Orphan Children's shopping tour in December.

Bob Schroder returned from the Peace Corps in India in the fall of 1963. He received his Master's from Michigan State this past August and works with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture research service in Beltsville. In March, 1964, Bob married Lorna Jane MacDonald. Pete and Jean Hatton Class, ex-'61, added a second boy to their family. Robert Charles was born August 10. Judy Kerr received her Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston U. school of theology in June. After a summer of traveling and working as a counselor in several Methodist camps in Ohio, she is employed as director of Christian education at the Community Methodist Church in Cochrane, Massachusetts.

Joyce Turner, ex-'61, married Forrest D. Kerns on September 25. Forrest is a systems engineer for IBM in Charlottesville, Virginia, where they make their home. Eleanor White has set spring of 1966 for her marriage to Howard S. Bell of Baltimore. Jim and Barbara Brown were transferred in August to Reading, Pennsylvania, where Jim is branch manager of G. E. Credit Corp. Bob and Connie Arvin McCallum are now living in Columbia, Missouri. Bob left the Army in August, 1964, after being stationed three years in counterintelligence in Kansas City. In August of this year, he received his Master's degree at the U. of Missouri at Kansas City. He now teaches at the U. of Missouri in Columbia and is studying for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. After four years of teaching high school algebra, Connie is now social director at Stephens College for Women in Columbia.

Ether Mann Yost, ex-'61, has brought us up to date. She is secretary to the assistant regional administrator for the general services administration, region 3, in Washington. Harry is in the metropolitan police department, accident investigation unit. They bought their home three years ago. Ether and Harry often visit with Frank and Joan

Eberle Holmes, ex-'61. Joan graduated from U. of Md. and teaches art at Crosslands High School. Sue Garretson Daniel is taking the foreign service course in French conversation. In her work as secretary to the deputy director for North African countries, Sue is daily in contact with embassies in Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco, and finds their French better than their English. Husband Jim was sworn into the Virginia Supreme Court on September 8 and is presently working for the Job Corps handling discipline cases.

After three years in the Army as a nuclear weapons officer in Seneca, New York, Ron Poore has returned to the land of pleasant living. He is credit officer at Calvert County Hospital and lives in Huntingtown. Nicki Morris Carleton sponsors the cheerleaders at Dover (Delaware) High School where she teaches English. Ford is a senior at the U. of Delaware. Ron and Linda (Regelman, '62) Dean announce the birth of Melody Lynn on June 30. Jack ('60) and Barbara Horst Fringer are in their third year in Munich, Germany. Jack is commander of a forward support (maintenance) company. Julie has entered nursery school, while Craig helps Barbara with the domestic chores.

In June Bernie Rinehart ('62) graduated from Boston U. school of theology. Bernie and Barbara (Hefflin) have moved to Richmond, Massachusetts, where Bernie assumed duties as minister in the Congregational Church of Richmond on October 1. The Army has transferred Al and Nancy Smith Stewart to Ft. Knox, Kentucky. During their leave after departing from Germany, Al and Nancy visited with many friends in the Baltimore - Washington - New Jersey area. Floyd Dean, ex-'61, is seeing the world with the Navy. This summer while cruising the Mediterranean, he visited Valencia, Barcelona, Athens, Istanbul, Palma, Cannes, and Marseilles. He is now a Lt. j.g. and intends to return to civilian life in November, 1966, after another summer in the Mediterranean.

Don Lenesi is living in Glendale, California, until he completes his training with Socoxy Mobil Oil Co. His future assignment will be on the West Coast. Don and Sandra announce the birth of Mark Steven on August 10. Ron and Dotty Holland Monark enjoy living in Chicago. Ron is employed full time for McKinsey Management Consultant Firm while completing his Master's degree in economics. They moved into a home in June. Dick and Jean Jeffrey Carter have bought a home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. In September Paul and Bobbi Hastings Jung moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where Paul is working toward his Ph.D. at Georgia Tech.

Fred Dilkes and family bought a new home in Columbus, Georgia, where Fred is assigned as an instructor in brigade and battalion tactics at the infantry school at Ft. Benning. Fred expects to teach another year and then attend infantry officer's career course, with graduation and reassignment

in May, 1967. For action in Vietnam, Fred received the bronze star, first oak leaf cluster, and the air medal.

From the M.Ed. '61 grads we hear that *Alfred Clark* retired from the Army in August and is now assistant registrar at Michigan State U. *Sylean A. Dogoloff* holds the title of special assistant and is a full-time

administrator of an annex building of a comprehensive junior high school in Baltimore city. *Joseph Decilbiss* teaches industrial arts at Kennard-Dale High School in Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Dorothy have a son and are building a home near Fawn Grove. *George O'Brien* is doing extension work at Penn State. He teaches algebra and

P.O.D. at Neshameny Senior High School and is head basketball coach. George, his wife and three sons live in Langhorne, Pennsylvania. *Dorothy Robinson Shaulis* is head librarian at McDonogh School. She received her M.L.S. degree from Rutgers this year and was initiated into Beta Phi Mu, International Library Science Honor Society.





ARTIST

In This Issue: Communication  
 FEBRUARY, 1966

The Magazine



## Tribute to Two Trustees



Many will remember "Uncle John" (left) at this alumni banquet and Mr. Whiteford (right) during the mid-century convocation.



Since the writing of my last column for THE MAGAZINE, Western Maryland has lost by death two of its most valued trustees—Roger J. Whiteford on November 27, 1965, at the age of 79, and John H. Cunningham on December 31, 1965, just five and a half hours before his 99th birthday. Both men were graduates of Western Maryland—Mr. Whiteford in 1906 and Mr. Cunningham in 1885; and both had rendered long and devoted service on the Board—Mr. Whiteford since 1934 and Mr. Cunningham since 1914.

After graduation from college, Mr. Whiteford taught in the public schools of Montgomery County for a few years while attending law school at night. He then gave up teaching for the legal profession and began practicing in the Nation's Capital where he became one of Washington's most distinguished attorneys and the senior partner in the law firm of Whiteford, Hart, Carmody & Wilson. A leader in the District Bar Association, he was given the Association's Distinguished Service Award ten years ago. Throughout his career, he served as director of many prominent corporations where his keen mind, sound judgment and good business sense were invaluable.

His great love and chief avocational interest was his Alma Mater. He served the Board of Trustees in many capacities and at the time of his death was its vice chairman. In 1951 as National Chairman of Western Maryland's Mid-Century Program, he led the College in a successful campaign to raise over a million dollars. It was at this time that he and his son, Joseph S. Whiteford, '43, presented to the College the magnificent Aeolian-Skinner organ for Baker Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Cunningham (affectionately known as "Uncle

John") was employed as a clerk by the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank in 1885 while he was still a senior at Western Maryland. In due time he became its president. When this bank merged with other Westminster banks in 1948, he became chairman of the board of the newly created Carroll County National Bank. Following another consolidation in 1962, he was elected honorary chairman of the board of the Carroll County Bank & Trust Company. Thus, his entire career was spent in banking and, recognized as the Dean of Maryland Bankers, he received many honors in banking circles throughout the State. Until a few weeks before his death, he was to be seen regularly at his desk every banking day. Walking was his chief recreation and exercise, and even during these last years it was not unusual to see him on the highway taking a four or five mile hike.

His devotion to his Alma Mater across all these years has been an inspiration. Probably its oldest alumnus, he was also the senior member of the Board of Trustees in terms of both age and years of service. During my tenure at the College, he never missed a board meeting, a commencement, or the annual alumni banquet. Those of you who attended the 1964 banquet will never forget the deep emotion that filled the room when he attempted with my help to read his high tribute to Western Maryland and his hopes for its future.

Both of these men represented Western Maryland leadership at its best. Loyalty, devotion, generosity and pride marked their relationship to the College. Our memory of them is an inspiration to those of us who follow in their train.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

# The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

February, 1966

Volume XLVII, Number 2

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

TRIBUTE TO TWO TRUSTEES .....	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
ART AND COMMUNICATION .....	4
Gail Mercey, '58	
PATHOLOGIES OF COMMUNICATION .....	5
Luther F. Sies, '48	
CORNERSTONE RECORD .....	7
Arleen Heggemeier, Gerald Cole	
AN ALUMNI POET .....	10
Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel, '46	
TEACHER, STUDENT, AND ART .....	10
ON THE HILL .....	12
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .....	13
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS .....	15
David Carrasco, '67	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI .....	16



## COVER STORY

This is an issue on communication and Gail Mercey, '58, has done her interpretation of the word for the cover. Another artist commenting on Gail's work said, "This represents a high form of pop art. It makes a statement; it communicates an opinion."

Photograph on page 11 by Lane Studio

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page three

Communication is many things: telephone lines, a musical note, written words, conversation. An eminent semanticist sees it with two aspects, output and intake. To others it is what happens between a good teacher and his students. To you it may be reading the newspaper and looking at TV. For some communication is contained in the fact that three million adult Americans can't read a help wanted ad or a medicine bottle label. To others it is what happens between an artist and his audience. Students often think of communication as an administration which won't understand.

It is a word, finally, with many meanings. We suggest just a few in this issue.

## ART AND COMMUNICATION

by Gail Mercey, '58

Arts and crafts are a special form of communication. They are a common language for everyone because they are universally understood. An American in Asia can immediately understand the work of a potter, painter, or metal worker. Artists and craftsmen can be found in any country.

Handcrafted objects are basic and functional—they are both a necessity and a luxury. Handcrafted objects or paintings form a common language—one which can link all people of the world. Thus the arts and crafts are one of the most important means of communication and have been for centuries. I have been paraphrasing here from an article by Calvin Williams, staff crafts training instructor.

In my own work I have had a chance to observe various techniques of art and craft work typical of the country in which I am stationed. The work of the artist or craftsman in Korea has formed an important link, one of understanding and communication through objects of art. Daily in our shop we explore various forms of crafts, or techniques of printing. Working with the Korean instructors here has been a valuable experience. One learns much from others and the basic means of communication has always gone back to the reward and enjoyment of creativity—making something of beauty and usefulness.

In the Crafts Center at Camp Page most of the work done by soldiers is in leather work, model building, photography and wood working. We strongly feel that creating something lasting and useful at the shop is not time spent idly but time spent sharpening mechanical skills, perception and creativity. We are now programming various other activities such as ceramics, painting, silk screen printing, mosaic work, metal enameling and other crafts. There is a creative outlet available at our shop for every soldier if he desires to make use of the shop. And, I am glad to say it is one of the most widely used facilities at Camp Page at the present time.

*Gail Mercey graduated from Western Maryland in 1958 as an art major. She has held one-man shows in Washington and in Gallery One at the College and is the recipient of awards for her work. Gail is presently part of the Special Services program in Korea. She writes that there are 83 crafts shops all over the South Korean command, all of varying sizes.*

page four

# Pathologies of Communication

by Luther F. Sies, '48

In an age sufficiently introspective to identify itself as the Age of Anxiety, innumerable sources of tensions and frustrations continually appear. One major source of current concern is the problem of communication. These problems will be discussed here as pathologies of communication.

*What image am I communicating? Am I telling them? Am I really happy?* The first question might as readily be asked by a teen-ager, college professor, or corporation executive; the second, by those egocentric persons who usually also mean the unexpressed *what I want to tell them*; the third, by unfortunate persons of varied ages and social stations. Each questioner in his unique way, to be sure, is concerned about communication. The first two questioners may themselves possess communicative disorders. It is almost certain that the last one does. In order to analyze and diagnose communicative pathologies, the works of such diverse authorities as psychologist Carl Rogers and semanticist Alfred Korzybski are certainly required reading.

Gradually the general belief spread through our society that a serious crisis in communication existed. One manifestation of the concern was a wave of criticism that high school graduates were unable to speak and write correctly. Loud criticisms of public education in general soon followed. Johnny can't read, they charged, and neither can he speak or write. Unfortunately, this was true for far too many children, but the public schools alone were not to blame. Pathologies of communication certainly do not result solely from what happens—or, does not happen—in the public schools. At any rate, however, the statistics present a grim picture, indeed, with respect to the communication skills of many American citizens. Consider illiteracy as one example, for this is one aspect of communicative pathology that can be clearly identified and discussed.

Illiteracy is defined as the inability to read and write. According to the *United Nations' Statistical Yearbook*, approximately 44 percent of the world's population beyond the age of fifteen are illiterate. The *Statistical Abstract of the United States* issued by the Bureau of the Census in 1965 states that 2.2 percent—or, 2,619,000—Americans beyond the age of fourteen are illiterate. All of us should be seriously concerned about both sets of data, and this is exactly the concern that has been voiced by Dean Frances Chase. Dean Chase has written: "The values of our civilization are more endangered by illiteracy than by any nuclear bomb. Two forms of il-

literacy are the inability to receive and express ideas through reading and writing; and the higher illiteracy or inability to relate the content of verbal communication to events which at each moment are shaping the future." In order to handle the symbols of our mass media, for example, we must achieve the *highest literacy* or run the risk of harvesting the emotional stresses and strains experienced by those whom Riesman has called *outer-directed men*.

The *higher illiteracy*, as identified by Chase, warrants inclusion as a pathology of communication. This group's behavior is roughly analogous to that which Hulse identified as the *illiteracy of the literate*. In their own way, these individuals pose far greater dangers to the common good than the culturally deprived children from the urban slums—or the Appalachian mountains—who cannot read at all.

Communication pathologies may take such varied forms as articulatory disorders, voice problems, aphasic language disorders, stuttering, cluttering, cleft palate speech, cerebral palsied speech, and hearing impairments. In the primary grades of the elementary schools, for example, the incidence of speech and language disorders is approximately 8 percent. Organically caused hearing impairments that are educationally significant in the same population would be found for approximately 5 percent of the children. Some overlapping of these two populations undoubtedly will occur, but the number of children with some form of communicative pathology will probably reach 10 percent of the total population.

As these children mature, these percentages will decrease only if some successful therapeutic programs have been instituted. Hearing impairments, on the other hand, will show a sharp increase as the group ages, and the process of aging and the ravages of disease take their toll. Finally, after middle age many individuals will incur such organically caused speech and language disorders as aphasia, a disorder of the symbolization process caused by the brain—injury often associated with stroke; and laryngectomy, the surgical removal of the larynx to treat cancer of that vocal mechanism. In summary, then, our population as it ages presents the following typical pattern of communication pathologies: As children—of say, ten or eleven years of age—approximately 10 percent will present disorders of speech and hearing. From adolescence through early middle age, approximately 8 percent of the population will exhibit various communicative disorders. In late middle age and during the

period of old age, it might be conservatively estimated that approximately 15 percent of the population will experience communication pathologies.

Statistical presentations alone, however, cannot indicate the full extent of communicative disorders. How many persons should be numbered among the *higher illiterates*? No exact answer is possible, but the number must be large indeed. In addition to them, however, there remains yet another group whose numbers can only be roughly estimated. Mildly emotionally disturbed persons belong in this latter group, since they may experience difficulties with both *internal* and *external* forms of communication. Before discussing this group further, a brief description of the communication process should be given.

Communication, in terms of the classic Information Theory, is the transmission of a message (information bits) from a transmitter (speaker or writer) to a receiver (listener or reader) by some medium of transmission (speaking or writing). This definition should then be extended further to include Korzybski's General Semantics formulations. In a semantic sense, it is necessary to consider both *intra-* and *interpersonal* communication. The things we "say to ourselves" have considerable significance. What we say to "our most enchanted listener," to borrow Wendell Johnson's phrase, is a difference that makes a difference. Semantogenic disorders usually have an adverse effect upon mental health.

Excepting, of course, impairments with organic etiolo-

gies, most communicative disorders are semantogenically caused. Both forms—whether organic or semantogenic, of course—demand immediate attention. Present therapeutic and remedial programs are totally inadequate to cope with the communicative pathologies in our country. Too few people are spending too little time, and receiving too little public notice and assistance. In the long run, perhaps, the only satisfactory way to alleviate the serious condition will be to educate a sufficient number of teachers who will be able to implement a massive program of preventive hygiene to reach most citizens and their children. Until such a massive educational program can be implemented, if indeed it ever can be, the present scattered efforts by trained clinical and remedial personnel should continue. The too few teachers already trained in semantic methodologies, and those enlightened parents familiar with the writings of such men as Ernst Cassirer, S. I. Hayakawa, and Wendell Johnson will have to work along with the professional workers as best they can.

What can we expect if the communicative pathologies continue their present trend in our population? One prophecy is that our future, then, might well become a combination of Orwell's 1984, and an ominously dark and foreboding world where existentialist acts of crime and bloodshed take place. A society where individuals, lacking in the ability to communicate with verbal symbols, use the only means of expression they know—violence.

*Dr. Luther F. Sies graduated from Western Maryland College in 1948. He was formerly Supervisor of Speech Pathology at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Coordinator of Clinical Speech Pathology and Audiology at the State University of Iowa. At Iowa Dr. Sies taught a class of General Semantics with Wendell Johnson. He received his Master's degree from Western Maryland State College. Presently, Dr. Sies is chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Towson.*

## Cornerstone Record

*This may be a first in magazine publishing. It took quite a while to find a company, within the budget, which could supply a flexible record with a shoulder for stitching; and then our printer had to cope. The record will tear out and fit on your phonograph. It may give a better sound with heavier paper underneath. The sound undoubtedly will not do justice to the artistry of Mr. Cole and Dr. Heggemeier, but it would hardly be a Western Maryland comment on communication without music.*

Gerald Cole's  
TWO SCORE SET FOR PIANO  
and  
LITTLE TOCCATO FOR PIANO

33 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>  
RPM



A Cornerstone  
Record

Arleen Heggemeier  
Pianist

MADE IN U.S.A. BY

EVA-TONE

DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS

period of old age, it might be conservatively estimated that approximately 15 percent of the population will experience communication pathologies.

Statistical presentations alone, however, cannot indicate the full extent of communicative disorders. How many persons should be numbered among the *higher illiterates*? No exact answer is possible, but the number must be large indeed. In addition to them, however, there remain *yet another group whose numbers can only be roughly estimated. Mildly emotionally disturbed persons belong in this latter group, since they may experience difficulties with both internal and external forms of communication.* Before discussing this group further, a brief description of the communication process should be given.

The title "Two Score Set" refers to the length of each piece, twenty measures each. Both make use of a contrapuntal base with the maximum contrast between them. The first movement sets a harmonic base and the maximum contrast.

The toccato demonstrates sonorities of force with a contrasting dynamic middle section and tries to maintain a constant drive throughout the piece. The things we "say to ourselves" have considerable significance. What we say to "our most enchanted listener," to borrow Wendell Johnson's phrase, is a difference that makes a difference. Semantogenic disorders usually have an adverse effect upon mental health.

Excepting, of course, impairments with organic etiol-

ogies, most communicative disorders are semantogenically caused. Both forms—whether organic or semantogenic, of course—demand immediate attention. Present therapeutic and remedial programs are totally inadequate to cope with the communicative pathologies in our country. Too few people are spending too little time, and receiving too little public notice and assistance. In the long run, perhaps, the only satisfactory way to alleviate

the serious conditions of our country is to have a number of teachers who will be able to help severely disturbed children or persons, to make them aware of their children, to help them to understand and their children to understand. Remedial programs can be tried, but the only way to cope with the serious conditions of our country is to have a number of teachers who will be able to help severely disturbed children or persons, to make them aware of their children, to help them to understand and their children to understand.

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What can we expect if the communication process continues their present trend in our country? G. E. C.

What can we expect if the communication process continues their present trend in our country? G. E. C. The things we "say to ourselves" have considerable significance. What we say to "our most enchanted listener," to borrow Wendell Johnson's phrase, is a difference that makes a difference. Semantogenic disorders usually have an adverse effect upon mental health. Excepting, of course, impairments with organic etiology, most communicative disorders are semantogenically caused. Both forms—whether organic or semantogenic, of course—demand immediate attention. Present therapeutic and remedial programs are totally inadequate to cope with the communicative pathologies in our country. Too few people are spending too little time, and receiving too little public notice and assistance. In the long run, perhaps, the only satisfactory way to alleviate the serious conditions of our country is to have a number of teachers who will be able to help severely disturbed children or persons, to make them aware of their children, to help them to understand and their children to understand. Remedial programs can be tried, but the only way to cope with the serious conditions of our country is to have a number of teachers who will be able to help severely disturbed children or persons, to make them aware of their children, to help them to understand and their children to understand.

Dr. Luther F. Sato graduated from Western Maryland College in 1941. He was formerly Supervisor of Speech Pathology, Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Director of Clinical Speech Pathology and Psychology at the State College of Iowa. Dr. Sato taught a class of General Semantics with Wendell Johnson. He received his Master's degree from the State College of Iowa. He is currently a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

## Cornerstone Record

This may be a first in magazine publications, a record on a flexible record with a shoulder for stitching, and then our printer had to cope. The record will tear out and fit on your phonograph. It may give a better sound with heavier paper underneath. The sound undoubtedly will not do justice to the artistry of Mr. Cole and Dr. Heggemeier, but it would hardly be a Western Maryland comment on communication without music.



# An Alumni Poet

by Mildred Barthel, '46

## SNOW WORDS

Murmur of message on rooftop, tree, and ground;  
Each snowflake shaping a single letter.  
I stand by my window  
Watching the words take form—

*Winter-white*

Whispering through the air  
Syllables cling to gable-corner icicles.  
I stand by my window  
Reading the fresh-fallen message—

*Cold-tonight.*

*This poem won third place in the 1965 Iowa Poetry Day Association contest and appeared in the Association's yearly publication in October.*

*Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel graduated from Western Maryland College in 1946. She was a home economics major and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. Her husband is John Barthel, '47, who graduated from University of Maryland Medical School in 1951. "John came to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for his internship and we like the area so well we stayed," Mildred wrote. She also mentioned, "I have been interested in writing for my children since I started reading children's stories to them. "January 1965 was a thrilling month for me because our local Symphony Orchestra performed a musical story and I was the story writer."*



Charles M. Rebert, '41, a poet, took part in the Focus workshop.

page ten

## PROUD SAILS THE SEA INTO MARYLAND

The sea sails proudly into Maryland shores,  
Riding over shifting sands of tide to shape  
the inlets of Chesapeake Bay;  
Providing spawning beds for myriad fish;  
Salting the humid seasons with flavor of surf;  
Calling an historical greeting to colonial mansions,  
monuments of a nation's beginnings.

The sea returns unto itself, taking an echo of the first ships  
that landed.

The sea sails proudly into Maryland shores,  
Offering competition and contrast to the mountains;  
Providing poetic border to thriving southern  
Maryland tobacco fields.

The sea returns unto itself, mildly rebuked by the mountains,  
which remain mute in steadfast serenity.

The sea sails proudly into Maryland shores to inform Baltimore  
harbor of its destiny;  
Flagging Ft. McHenry in eternal anthem of dignity;  
Bewitching the men who dredge the abundant waters;  
Splashing joy into the faces of all who join in  
games with the racing prow.

The sea returns unto itself, taking grains of sand to blanket  
the ocean floor against loneliness;  
Taking life as well as giving it to the nation;  
Defending its existence in a shout as well as a  
whisper.

## Teacher, Student, and Art

Communication and creativity are a natural partnership. This autumn at FOCUS, participants of Workshops in Creativity had a chance to observe the combination. At the writing workshop three lecturers endeavored to explain the creative process in poetry and then asked participants to create their own poems. Communication between teachers and students and between temporary poets and the Muse was evident as the examples of haiku below, some signed, some not, show. (Haiku is a Japanese poetic form requiring 17 syllables for the whole poem divided into three lines of five, seven, and five syllables.)

In the misty grey—  
Ask the sparrow, shall it rain  
In autumn's temple.

Moves so slowly now,  
As the worm that inches on  
His once eager dreams.

*George Hubbard*

My lover departs  
The wind scatters his black hair,  
Brown leaves on the walk.

Spotless runs my tear  
Down crest of inspiration  
Beating on my heart.

Lives of impatience:  
Ritual placing small stones  
on bright, open eyes.

A tired flower  
Ragged in the autumn air  
Burning out the day.

*Karen Idoline*

Art is long they say  
And the time is fleeting too  
Guess I'll try Haiku.

On my window pane  
Feathery filigree of frost  
All cannot be lost.

Greens have turned to brown  
Autumn winds are colder, too  
Must you say adieu?

Many minds were there  
Each one tried with carbon tools  
To carve a diamond.

M. R. G., '23

Peeping little flower  
Sun Elicits warm above  
Frozen tingling feet.

Exasperating fly.  
He bangs my sensitive cheek.  
I close my fluttering eye.

Little straining leaf,  
Clutching brown mother branch.  
Must let go so soon.

Romaine G. Dusman

Yellow, red, brown, green  
Comes Spring, Summer, Winter, Fall  
Around and around.  
Cliff Pfaff, '50

marble pillar go  
to zenith too high to see,  
but look for me there.

still in watchfulness  
the sun splash lingers, a spray  
when todays crackle.

slipping silver dove  
thru velvet black, come on wing  
sailing on promise.

Michael Idoine

Before Winter  
These hills around us—  
Neither cages nor coffins—  
But autumn's targets.

Of what is man made?  
Dreams, hopes, fears, anguished desire.  
But at the end—death.

Impersonal world,  
How can I conquer thee?  
First, conquer myself.



Mrs. Edith F. Ridington, special instructor, taught the art of haiku.

My wife is a whiz.  
She can write an ode or rhyme.  
Surely she'll win a quiz.

W. V. Albaugh

Little One, laugh long—  
Dance, play, sing a happy tune—  
Tomorrow, who knows?

Evelyn Walston

A log snapping fire  
Licking flames of red and gold  
All's quiet within.

Lucile M. Holthaus

The children are gone.  
What soul did I reach today?  
Please, let it be one.

Lonely little guy  
Fear clutching his little soul.  
Smiled at me today.

Ruby Y. Chuhnan

Earnest poets here,  
Finger counting, pencil chewing—  
Autumn gold outside.

Edith Ridington

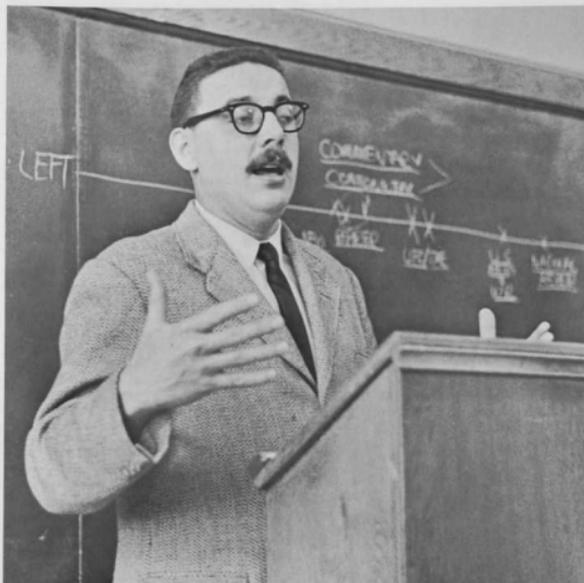
The early sun slips  
below a smoky purple ridge:  
false Catocin.

Early gray of dawn . . .  
Heralded by Nippon's son,  
Rises the comet!

Twenty brash poets,  
Gathered from hither and yon.  
Scribbling in mad haste!

A March wind blows  
and leans against my back:  
The street slopes away.

Leaves earth-bound look back—  
Naked trees return the gaze  
Forlorn and wanting.



Mr. Keith M. Richwine, assistant professor of English, was part of the creative writing workshop.



Howard Mitchell

## New Faculty

Three special instructors have been appointed to the faculty by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president, for the second semester.

They include: Mrs. Cees Frijters, special instructor in business administration; Paul F. Mehl, special instructor in philosophy; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wentworth, special instructor in philosophy.

Mrs. Frijters, wife of the head of the modern language department, is teaching in place of Mr. F. Paul Keppel who is ill. The other two instructors are additions to the faculty.

Paul F. Mehl is associate professor and chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Hood College in Frederick. He is a graduate of Yale with his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Mehl has taught at Vassar and at Union Seminary. He is the author of "Classic Creeds and Living Faith."

Mrs. Wentworth is a graduate of Occidental College who received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. The new instructor is also currently a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. She has taught at Occidental College, Pasadena City College, the University of Southern California, and Coucher College. Dr. Wentworth has also been a project engineer for Bendix Radio in the area of data processing.

### ESSO Grant

Western Maryland College was one of seven Maryland education institutions to receive a recent grant from the Esso Educational Foundation.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Western Maryland College during the orchestra's annual concert at the College, Friday, March 4, in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Mitchell's guidance has enlarged the Symphony and built it into a spirited American musical organization. He has received the citation of the National Music Council four times, a record which may never be equaled.

Composer Howard Hanson has said that Dr. Mitchell "is to be praised for proving that an American conductor could assume important leadership in the development of American Culture; for demonstrating the quality of musical education in this country and for setting standards as a man as well as a musician, working with his orchestra as colleagues rather than as servants, to the great advantage of music-making, for his firm conviction that music is, and must remain, a living art."

The conductor's stature has been recognized by the *Washington Post* as the man who has brought the National Symphony to "an ascendant place among the great orchestras of the country and as one of the brilliant ornaments of the Capital." The *Washington Star* has said that "The City and indeed the whole country owe him a debt of gratitude."

Howard Mitchell was born in Lyons, Nebraska, and grew up in Sioux City, Iowa. He attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Mr. Mitchell is in his sixteenth season as music director of the National Symphony.

The conductor started in music early and at 12 earned money playing trumpet at dances. While in high school he mastered four instruments. The leader of the school's orchestra persuaded his student to take up the cello when he was 15. Mitchell started winning cello prizes within a few months. A statewide prize won him a scholarship in violoncello to the Peabody Conservatory. He went on to win a scholarship to the Curtis Institute, from which he graduated with honors.

While still a student, Mitchell joined the National Symphony as first cellist. He was appointed assistant conductor in 1941 and succeeded Hans Kindler as permanent conductor in 1949.

The National Symphony has played an annual concert at Western Maryland most from its beginnings under Kindler. It is a highlight of winter on the Hill. Dr. Ensor has announced that the ceremony awarding the degree will take place just before intermission. Dr. Mitchell has been honored by the governments of Bolivia and Germany in addition to receiving numerous musical awards.

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran, professor of modern languages, has been elected president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association. The Federation includes delegates from all of the different language associations as well as delegates from regional associations.

Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, professor of education and director of the graduate program, has been appointed state chairman for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program in Maryland. The competition grants recognition and honors to high school seniors for their excellence in English.

Mr. Fern R. Hitchcock, instructor in physical education and baseball coach, had an article published in the January 1966 issue of *Coaching Clinic*. His topic was "The Balance Between Offense and Defense in College Baseball."

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, professor of history, has been elected president of the Gettysburg National Preservation Association.

The college nurse for many years, Mrs. Belle E. Griffin (known to alumni as "Mom"), died in December. Services were held December 5 in Taylorsville.

Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni affairs, was program chairman for the January meeting of District II, American Alumni Council in Atlantic City. The conference was attended by over 400 representatives of colleges and universities.

A former member of the music faculty, Dr. Dika Newlin, has been appointed professor of musicology at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson, former professor of military science, recently received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Gold Star for outstanding bravery, heroic service and expert technical knowledge at a colorful ceremony in Pleiku, Vietnam. Col. Anderson is senior intelligence advisor to the Vietnam II Corps.

On a lighter note—Miss Martha Manahan, Registrar, has mentioned that after the class of 1966 graduates, "the College will be blind. That is, there will be no 'I's', 'Ivans, Ingals and Idoine are leaving and there are none in the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. However, if all goes well, there is an expected 'i' arriving with the class of '70."

### ATTENTION

Once again a request for information—this time the subject is demitasse spoons. Miss Roselda Todd, '28, recently showed the bookstore manager a silver demitasse spoon which is a Western Maryland souvenir. Mrs. Leroy has tried to trace the manufacturer but so far has not been successful. She would be grateful for any information alumni might have about the spoons.



Members of the Fund Committee meet in Clarence Bennett's office. They are, left to right, Julian Dyke, Mr. Bennett, Philip Uhrig and Wilmer Bell.

## PLANS FOR THE 1966 ALUMNI FUND

by Philip E. Uhrig

Since its inception in 1947, the Annual Alumni Fund (then known as "Living Endowment") has provided a steadily increasing and vital source of income for Western Maryland for underwriting current operating expenses.

In the beginning, a one-man committee planned and organized the entire program. With increased activity in this phase of alumni responsibility the team has grown. Just as recently as the last Board of Governors meeting in October four members were added to the committee. Too, the size and force of the volunteer alumni team of class agents has grown immeasurably. Pictured here are some of the members of that team including the new Alumni Fund Chairman, Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50. Other members of the committee are: Wilmer V. Bell, '30, committee chairman; Clarence H. Bennett, '28, alumni president; Ernest A. Burch, Jr., '50; Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall, '42; Alleck A. Resnick, '47; C. Frasier Scott, '43; R. Peter Urquhart, '58; William A. Weech, '26; and Paul F. Wooden, '37. In addition to the standing committee, James H. Straughn, '99,

is the Old Guard Chairman, and Wilbur D. Preston, '46, Special Gifts Chairman.

In 19 years the Fund grew from about \$3,500 to the all-time high in 1963 of \$41,000. During the last two years income from annual giving decreased substantially, an expected consequence of the emphasis on capital giving in the Centennial Expansion Program. Nevertheless, alumni response in this period far exceeded the expectations of the committee.

With more than two-thirds of the Centennial pledges having been amortized at this date, the Alumni Fund Committee has developed an exciting new program for annual giving. The goal this year has been set at \$42,000, a sum in advance of any attempted before, yet one which is reasonable. In his enthusiasm for the task at hand, fund chairman Dyke has already stated, "We expect to exceed the goal."

It is the hope of the committee to build a team of 600 class agents. Many alumni have already accepted key roles on the team and many more are being recruited daily.

The original idea of a Living Endowment is as realistic today as when the expression was first coined. According to one's capacity and desire gifts vary in size. Though some alumni contribute sizable amounts annually, not all can. Yet in viewing any single contribution as the interest which would accrue from an investment on a larger sum, one can catch the significance of this term. For example, a \$10 contribution represents the interest drawn in one year from \$250 at a 4 percent rate of return. An endowment of \$2,500 would result in a \$100 gift and so forth.

By the same token, the \$42,000 goal for 1966 represents the income Western Maryland would receive if it had an additional \$1,050,000 in the Endowment Fund. One can see the wide range of opportunity such a plan suggests.

Your Alumni Fund Committee would like to provide such an income for Western Maryland's current operating expense budget and it is confident this can be accomplished this year. As the plant grows the cost of repair and maintenance increases. Faculty

salaries are constantly on the upswing. Recently several faculty additions have been made. An increasingly strong academic program is being pursued. To keep the enrollment within the range of the small college yet to provide the high standard of academic

excellence which is Western Maryland's objective, substantial increases in faculty salaries for all members is a necessity. The Annual Alumni Fund is one of the vital sources of income which allows the College to keep moving in this direction.

If you have already been asked to act as a class chairman or agent you will enjoy the responsibility. If you want to join the team, contact any member of the committee or write to the Alumni Office. You will be joining a victorious team.

## Alumni Awards Program

For the first time in the history of the College alumni will have an opportunity to participate in nominating candidates for The Alumnus of the Year Award and The Meritorious Service Awards. This new awards program, reviewed in the December, 1965, MAGAZINE, was adopted by the Board of Governors last year.

Qualifications for candidacy are outlined with each form printed here. Recipients will be chosen by the Alumni Association Awards

Committee, after reviewing evidence submitted.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is the highest award the Alumni Association can grant an alumnus. Only one such award may be granted in any given year. It will be announced and presented at the Fall Convocation of the College.

In addition, alumni may be recognized for meritorious service to Western Maryland or its Alumni Association. For this purpose The Meritorious Service Award has been estab-

lished. A maximum of two such awards may be made annually at the Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet.

Forms for submitting recommendations for these two types of awards are printed here. These or a facsimile including supporting evidence shall be sent to the Alumni Office (Attention Awards Committee) as follows: No later than May 1, 1966, for The Alumnus of the Year Award, and no later than April 1, 1966, for The Meritorious Service Award.

### Alumnus of the Year Award

Qualifications for the Alumnus of the Year Award are as follows: Any alumnus of Western Maryland College who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his or her associates and has brought credit upon himself and W.M.C. shall be selected for his outstanding achievement in each of the following phases of life:

**Service to Western Maryland**—one who through unselfish interest and loyalty, and personal effort, has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence, and prestige of Western Maryland College.

**Service to community**—one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by his service to humanity on a community, state, national, or international level.

**Outstanding achievement in chosen field** — one who has brought honor to W.M.C. by achieving prominence and distinction in his chosen field of endeavor. Such vocation or field of endeavor should in some way benefit mankind.

Name of candidate: \_\_\_\_\_

Year of graduation from W.M.C. (Or dates attended) \_\_\_\_\_

1. State why you believe the person proposed is a worthy candidate for the Alumnus of the Year Award.
2. List the qualifications and achievements of the proposed candidate in each of the following categories as applying to the qualifications listed above:
  - a. Service to W.M.C.
  - b. Service to community
  - c. Outstanding achievement in chosen field

List references and/or documentary evidence (please attach any additional information if necessary).

Signature of person submitting this recommendation: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete this form and return to: Alumni Office—W.M.C. by May 1, 1966.

page fourteen

### Meritorious Service Awards

Meritorious Service Awards will be conferred upon alumni of the College who through unselfish devotion of time and effort have rendered outstanding service to the Alumni Association or the College. Whenever possible the recipient(s) shall be selected from reunion classes.

By meritorious service is meant unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations; active participation in alumni or college affairs; or assisting directly in expanding the usefulness, influence, and prestige of Western Maryland College. (Achievements in professions and business are not qualifications for the Award, nor are gifts or other benefactions in themselves proper qualifications.)

Faculty members who are alumni are eligible, but no member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, or Chapter Presidents are eligible for this recognition during the period of such responsibility, nor will previous winners of the Award be eligible.

Name of candidate \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Dates of attendance at W.M.C. \_\_\_\_\_

1. State what offices the candidate has held as an alumnus in his class, alumni chapter, or Alumni Association. Give dates and list outstanding services rendered during candidate's term of office.
2. State specifically the committees on which the candidate has served, giving dates of service and specific accomplishments of such committees during candidate's service:
3. In addition to the above, what service has the candidate rendered the College (please be specific):

Signature of person submitting this recommendation \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete this form, add additional material on separate sheet if necessary and return to the Alumni Office—W.M.C. by April 1, 1966.

## SPORTS

### Clower's Team Has Trouble

Unlike most of us, the Terror cage squad has found the winter months "rough-sledding." Coach Richard Clower's cagers went home for semester break with a 5-8 record and seven regular season games to play.

The overall record, however, disguises the encouraging fact that the Green and Gold hold a second place position in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 4-2 record. With continued success in conference play Western Maryland is sure of a berth in the tournament.

The Terrors opened the season (minus high scorer Skip Shear who has dropped out of school) against host Washington College in Chestertown. Led by senior co-captain Richie Eigen, who scored 27 points, WMC triumphed in overtime 103-96. Eigen fired in 10 of his total in the overtime period. Sophomore guard Gary Fass scored 23 points to prove his capability in the backcourt.

December 4 saw an inspired Towson College five invade Gill Gymnasium to burn the nets right off the structures and defeat the Terrors 103-95. It was the sound of swish from the opening toss-up. The Teachers outshot Ralph Wilson's 25 points and Eigen's 23 with a frightening 52 percent from the floor. Leading the Teachers was Dave Possinger with 33 points.

Plagued by a sluggish first half, the Clowermen fell victim next to Franklin and Marshall 82-77. Bright spot of that contest was the encouraging performance by freshman guard Larry Suder who tallied 25 points. Larry was an All-American honorable mention high school ballplayer at Valley High in Cumberland.

Coming back to play the best game of the season, the roundballers rolled over Baltimore U. 93-79. Suder again led the team in scoring with 24 points and his Cumberland companion Ralph Wilson controlled the rebounds along with Mike Kroe and Joe Smothers. When the WMC squad left the Baltimore Civic Center as 95-71 conquerors over Towson, no one doubted that they had gained sweet revenge over the unsuspecting Teachers. The team effort displayed was all Coach Clower needed for a Merry Christmas.

Vacation saw the Terrors traveling to Bridgewater, Virginia, for the Christmas Rotary Tournament. The rough winter mentioned earlier brought double defeat at the hands of Millersville College (tournament champion) and Emory and Henry College. The New Year brought better things when five Terrors hit double figures (Eigen and Suder leading with 19 each) to trounce Lebanon Valley 89-68. The following night the squad returned to the Civic Center to

by David Carrasco, '67

out-hustle and out-score previous victim Washington College 88-67. Ritchie Eigen again led all scorers, this time with 18 points. Adding a respectable 13 points and 17 rebounds was Ralph Wilson. Lanky Joe Smothers, a freshman who can leap almost out of sight, drove for 19 points.

The Terrors went on to drop three in a row to Dickinson, Lycoming and the magnificent Mount St. Mary's ball club. Although the Mount won by 21 points, 107-86, the Terrors displayed as much savvy and hustle as could be expected. Wilson, Eigen, and Suder all scored 18 points in the contest.

The Mason-Dixon Tournament will be played on the 24th-28th of February. The Terrors hope to see you there.



Gary Fass moves down court in the game with Baltimore University.

## WRESTLERS FEEL CONFIDENT

by Ron Boone, '66

"Optimistic" is the word wrestling coach Sam Case uses to describe his feelings about the rest of the Western Maryland green grapplers' season. Mr. Case stated that the commendable performance by the Terrors in the Towson Tournament of December 3 and 4, 1965, has shown that this team can do a job.

In the preliminary matches of December 3, Terror Rick Schmertzler triumphed over his Towson opponent to win the 152-pound class while Bob Bayse did the same to his Towson State rival in the 160-pound class. In the unlimited class, freshman Jim King did them one better by pinning his University of Baltimore counterpart in the second period of the go-round.

Later that day King and Schmertzler tallied two more Green Terror victories by beating McClean of Baltimore and Norris of Towson, respectively, in the semifinals.

The semifinal consolations saw three more Western Maryland victories. In the 123-pound class, King Hill became king of the Hill in his match by defeating Hennagan of Loyola. Mike Simcock, a determined freshman, beat his opponent from Drexel in the 130-pound division. Wrapping up the semifinal consolations, Gary Kulick put another match in the green column by defeating Ogden of Towson.

Kulick then continued his winning ways by outgrappling Clark of Washington and Lee in the 191-pound class of the tournament finals on Saturday, December 4, 1965.

The overall finish included the following Green Terrors:

Jim King—second, unlimited  
Rick Schmertzler—second, 152 pounds  
Gary Kulick—third, 191 pounds  
Mike Simcock—fourth, 130 pounds  
King Hill—fourth, 123 pounds

Even with this impressive tournament showing, the Terrors were not destined to a

quick start and dropped a 21-14 decision to Towson State in their first outing. Three-point decisions from King Hill (123), Rick Schmertzler (152), Jim Hvidding (177), and Gary Kulick (191) were simply not enough as the Teachers picked up two pins en route to the 21-14 margin.

The game but ailing Terrors suffered a second setback January 8 at Gill Gym when the firebreathing Dragons of Drexel proved too hot for the youthful Terrors to handle.

Things took a slight turn for the better January 18 as Gill Gym was the scene of WMC's first quadrangular meet. The Terrors played host to Elizabethtown, Frostburg, and Gallaudet in a round robin, two-mat affair in three installments.

In the first session, King Hill (123), Rick Schmertzler (152), and Gary Kulick (191) all picked up decisions, and Jim King added five with a 7:50 pin in an unlimited duel with Emmendorfer of Gallaudet. In the second session, only Bob Bayse and Gary Kulick could get on the board. Bayse (160) dueled to a 6-6 deadlock with Arlen Finke of Gallaudet which was good for two points and Kulick in the 191-pound class continued to roll with a 10-6 decision over Roehrig of Gallaudet.

Not to be denied, Kulick, rounding out a perfect day, struck like green lightning in the evening matches as he pinned Gary Minear of Frostburg in 40 seconds flat! Schmertzler also added a five-point fall, stopping Jerry Jetho of Gallaudet in 5:54. A 2-0 decision from Mike Simcock in the 130-pound class brought the Terror total to 38, allowing them to squeak past Gallaudet who finished with 37. Frostburg had 57 points for the meet, second only to an outstanding Elizabethtown ten which compiled 95 points and went undefeated in seven divisions. Their captain, Jerry Jackson (137), was voted outstanding wrestler.

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1896

*Blanche Davis Webster* died August 6, 1965. She had lived in Chicago, Illinois, for the past 12 years. . . .

1897

*Anna Forsythe Grove* died last year. She had resided in Frederick.

1901

*Norma Watts* died November 16, 1965. . . . *H. Mary Turner* died in June, 1965, after a long illness. . . . *Margaret F. Reese*, lifelong resident of Westminster, died in June, 1965.

1910

*Brig. Gen. Robert J. Gill* won the grand award for his exhibit of French Empire imperforate stamps at the Baltimore Philatelic Society exhibition in September. General Gill has been a corporation lawyer in Baltimore for more than 50 years and is presently serving as chairman of the WMC Board of Trustees. The General began his stamp collection in May, 1946.

1912

*Capt. Charles Linticum* celebrated the 50th anniversary of his Dorchester County Chevrolet dealership last year. "Captain Charlie's" dealership is the oldest in Maryland and one of the oldest in the Chevrolet organization.

In addition to handling his auto business, the Captain still manages to devote time to extracurricular activities and enjoy his favorite pastime, fishing.

1914

**Mrs. Milton Pope (Mildred Warner)**  
304 Park Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland

*Ruth Sidwell Jones* died at her home in Baltimore on January 19. She was a very loyal alumna, who with her husband attended every class reunion and many other activities at the College.

1915

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

*Cilbert Blakeney* is in the investment business connected with a Wall Street firm.

*Carole Smith Blakeney* says she is limiting her activities now to church work and bridge playing. They have a married daughter who has four daughters and one son.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Lettie Dent Gough* whose husband, Arthur, died in St. Mary's Hospital on June 15 after a long illness.

## NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in one and six); 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.

1920

**Dr. John A. Trader**  
Garden Courts Apt. G-1  
Dover, Delaware

*Roberta Carnes* has retired and keeps busy as president of the service guild at Grace Methodist Church in Baltimore and looks forward to some traveling. *Rachel Price Tambllyn* and her husband are enjoying retirement on a college campus and report a trip to California through the Panama Canal. *Dorothy Fishel Barnett* tells of a visit to the Tamblyns at Mt. Holyoke and also to Dr. and Mrs. *Byers Unger (Katherine Leidy)*, '32) at Dartmouth.

*Blanche Taylor Rogers* was recently honored by being selected the woman of the year by the Uplands Business and Professional Woman's Club. A rumor has it that *Milton Somers* retired this year as principal of the LaPlata High School. The Traders report a new grandson, John Freidel Trader, son of *Merrill*, '54, and *Mary Trader*. The grandfather wants to reserve a place for him in the entering class of 1983 at WMC.

If those who have not been heard from will break the silence, we will be glad to report news of interest to their classmates and others.

1925

**Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling W. Edwards**  
(Ellen Wheeler)  
Grindstone Run Farm  
Myersville, Maryland

*M. Elizabeth Beaver Reitze* of Catonsville is continuing to teach in Baltimore City. She is still active in civic work in Baltimore County and in professional organizations such as the Public School Teachers Association and other endeavors.

1930

**Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston)**  
702 Kingston Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Thank you, classmates, for your response to my postcard queries. There were 20 replies, four of which were long letters. You, who didn't answer, please write—those, who did answer, write again. I love hearing from you. The letters are now in the class scrapbook for the next reunion.

Travel is the predominant news item. *Clark Wentz* and his wife enjoyed a "Round the World" tour this fall with a group of University of Maryland alumni. Wouldn't it be great if WMC alumni could organize a tour? How many vote yes?

*Robert and Thelma McVey Payne* are trailer fans, traveling with the Wally Byam Caravan Club in Trailer 11268. If you travel by trailer look for them.

*Phil and Edna Nordwall Boteman* expected to spend Christmas in Arizona with their daughter and grandchildren. Did they get together with *Stuart and Nila Wallace Yohn*?

*Finley and Elizabeth Brengle Thompson* recently moved to Anaheim, California, for a year. Then they will go to Mysore, India, for two years. She promises to write.

*Frances Raughley Roberts* missed the reunion in June because she was in Puerto Rico where Armem was on an assignment for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

*Rev. Mark Jenkins* recently celebrated his 25th year as rector of Calvary Parish in Fletcher, North Carolina. For the centennial celebration of the parish in 1959 Mark wrote and published a very interesting history of the church.

*Raymond Spencer's* daughter, Anne, '67, was an honor attendant in the Homecoming Court last fall.

*Erich and Virginia Merrill Meitzner* are avid gardeners growing prize iris and dahlias. Virginia was chairman of the fall show, "Philadelphia Panorama," of the Trevoze Horticultural Society. Erich won the horticulture sweepstakes for his dahlias.

Did you enjoy *Frances Ward Ayton's* article in a recent issue of THE MAGAZINE? If you would like to let her know, write to her at her new address: Mrs. E. W. Ayton, 98 Ta Tung Road, Yu-Li Hualien Hsien, Taiwan.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of *Helen Hamblin Schultz* and *Audrey Repp Rash*. Helen died on February 18, 1965, and Audrey died in January, 1965.

1935

**Mrs. Clarence Dilis Leckey**  
(Emily F. Dashiell)  
Oak Street  
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

*Dennis Brown*, Long Island University, The Brooklyn Center, Zeckendorf Campus, Brooklyn, New York, returned in September to his position as chairman of the theatre department at Long Island University in New York City after spending a one-year sabbatical leave in Europe. During eight months spent in England, he was appointed guest director-in-residence at Darlington College of Arts in Devon, where he directed three theatre productions for the profes-



During a recent dinner party at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, some former Western Marylanders got together. Left to right are Dr. Bernard B. Fall, professor of government, who was lecturing at the barracks; Mrs. Rosalie Gilbert Folda, '36; and Major Charles A. Hammaker, Jr., '52, information officer. Mrs. Folda is the wife of Brigadier General Jaroslav T. Folda, deputy commandant at the War College.

sional, community, and student theatres. He was also at Bretton Hall College in Wakefield for a series of lectures on the American theatre, and later toured eleven British provincial cities to visit repertory theatres. During his final four months in Europe, he traveled in Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Germany, where he visited more than fifty theatres and opera houses.

Jessie Shipley Eckenrode, 651 McDonough Boulevard, Atlanta, Georgia 30315, writes that she is a busy housewife. Her husband, Charles, is Associate Warden of Atlanta U. S. Penitentiary. "Chuck," their 23-year-old son, is doing graduate work in entomology under an assistantship at University of Wisconsin, completed his undergraduate at University of Maryland and graduated in 1964. Cina, their 15-year-old daughter, is in the tenth grade at Dekolb High School, Atlanta.

George K. Harrison, 202 Maple Road, Riva, is at present assistant professor in plant physiology at the U. of Md. George received his Master's degree in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1958 from Maryland. He is married; his daughter is a freshman at U. of Md., and he has an 11-year-old son at home. "Dr. George" has had an active life since graduating from WMC. From 1935-41 he taught school at Upper Marlboro. From 1941-42 he was principal of the Baden School, 1942-53 a naval officer (retired with title of cmdr.), 1954-58 graduate school, 1958-65 research USDA.

Ruth Phipps Lambert, 7617 Senrab Drive, Bradenton, Florida, and family are retired Army and are enjoying Florida. Francis, her husband, is now with the health department and quote Phipps "is quite an authority on milk and water technology." Joe, their oldest and only son is with the Coast Guard presently stationed in Tampa Bay. Patricia and Suzy are in high school. Phipps was teaching nursery school, but her teen-age daughter demanded so much of her time, she is now a very busy housewife and mother.

Richard H. Holmes, Sr., 4218 Van Buren Street, University Park, Hyattsville 20782, writes that in March, 1965, he and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. They are quite proud of their six children. Richard, Jr., age 22, was graduated from U. of Md. in 1965 and is now with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. Linda, age 20, is married and living in Baltimore. Betty, age 18, is a freshman at U. of Md., Jacquelyn, 14, David, 12, and Jane, 10, are at home. Dick was with the government as budget officer in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, for 30 years and was retired in August 1965 as Lt. Col. Dick says he has seen Andy Gorski this past year. "Col. Andy" is with the Army Combat Development Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Please classmates, send me news so that we can keep up with the members of the class of 1935.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young  
(Charlotte Coppage)  
Bergner Mansion  
Gwynns Falls Park  
Baltimore, Maryland 21216

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin and the work that he is doing at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons was the subject of a recent article in *The Sun*. Gene has just spent 15 months in Europe studying European methods in Marine biology and how they relate to his work on the Chesapeake Bay.

While in Europe, he, his wife, and three sons lived in London. One phase of Gene's work will be of particular interest to many Marylanders. He is going to try to find out what happens to sea nettles when they meet an electric field—maybe we will be able to swim in The Bay again.

A long and informative letter has been received from the Anthony Ortenzis who are in Korea. Tony tells us that the family is very happy with this assignment and is getting to see much of Korea and the Pacific. He has taken up golf, is an avid bowler, and this past fall taught a course in business enterprises (?) for the University of Maryland in Korea. The Ortenzis have two daughters. Lisa is 14 and a high school freshman, and Regina is 16 and a junior. Tony is a colonel assigned to KMGAG Hq. Tony's letter also contained information on some other members of the class.

Alfred Goldberg left government service and Washington, D. C., after 25 years of service to join the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, California. He said the offer from the Rand Corporation was too stimulating to reject. Frank Malone, who was also in the Washington area, is now somewhere in Europe. We were all together for one year, 1963-1964, and saw a lot of each other. Now we are in three different parts of the world. Frank's two children are at Duke University while the Goldbergs and my children are not ready for college just yet."

The present class secretary has exhausted her supply of information and is becoming weary. Is there one loyal classmate among you to whom I can pass the torch and who will keep the news of '38 flowing?

1939

Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)  
123 South East Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

Alex Ransone has been selected as one of 160 business executives and government officials from the United States and several foreign countries to participate in the 48th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The course is designed to prepare executives in, or approaching, top management positions to exercise full leadership responsibility in an age of unprecedented change and challenge. All participants are nominated and

sponsored by their companies or governments in conformance with rigorous standards for admission established by Harvard Business School to assure each class represents a cross section of outstanding business leadership in the United States and abroad.

**Luella B. Snoeyenbos** was honored on her retirement after 39 years with the Bureau of Recreation in Baltimore City. She retired after almost four decades of service in the development of girls' athletic and recreational programs on the playgrounds and in the recreation centers, and schools of Baltimore City and Baltimore County. She was appointed supervisor of girls' and women's activities with the Playground Athletic League in 1939 and served in this capacity with the Bureau of Recreation until her retirement.

Nineteen sixty-five was a most memorable year for the *Fowbles* culminating in the twentieth reunion of their working with boys in the field of sandlot baseball. Two hundred of the boys, parents, and friends attended this gala affair. Little did *Sherrif* know that it was also a testimonial to him. It was a thrilling evening—as three of the four boys who are in the major leagues attended, and Al Kaline had taped an interview with John Steadman of the *Baltimore News American* which John presented that evening. To both of us was presented a large oil portrait of ourselves and a Polaroid Land Camera. This was a most exciting evening and one the *Fowbles*, both Ginny and *Sherrif*, will never forget.

1940

**Mrs. Homer O. Elseroad**  
(Laura Breeden)  
5708 Granby Road  
Derwood, Maryland 20752

News comes to us this time from "sunny" California *Jean Cairnes Nixon* is living in San Rafael where her "retired" Navy captain husband is business manager of a local hospital and she is teaching music in the San Jose Intermediate School. *Jeanie Lou* has three children—Andy, a pre-med senior at Stanford, spent six months last year in Florence as a student at Stanford-in-Italy; Neal, a freshman at University of California-Irvine campus; and Claire, a high school senior.

And then *Ruth Field Solt* writes from Fresno that her husband is director of secondary education for the Fresno County schools. She has four children, ages 12 to 6. The family spends its vacations camping in the western tradition in the many national parks, for Fresno is only 50 miles from the "high" Sierras.

These "high" Sierras are home to *Beulah Griffin Curtis* too. Living in Los Gatos, *Beulah* and her three daughters spend every summer camping in Yosemite. They know every square inch of the park, I believe, and even back-pack into the remote areas where neither horse nor car can travel. However, this past summer they took their back-packs and went to the outer islands of

Hawaii—Kana'i and Maui. There they rented a jeep, camped on the beaches, and became real honest-to-goodness beachcombers. *Diane*, the oldest daughter, is attending University of California—Davis campus. *Judy*, a senior in high school, is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. *Nancy*, an eighth grader, has inherited *Beulah's* musical talent. *Bud*, her husband, is busy flying to Honolulu from San Francisco and has had 25 years with United Airlines.

*Beulah* tells me she happened into a nearby elementary school one day and was amazed to discover the principal was a former WMC classmate, *Lenney Bee*. He invited her into one of the classrooms where he asked the class to sing "our special song" for his guest. Immediately the class broke forth into "Dear Western Maryland!"

Fame and honor have come to one of us. *Ruth Field Solt* sent me from her local paper a picture which actually appeared in the "Parade" section of the Sunday papers all over the country on September 19, 1965. The picture was of *Dr. F. Mason Sones* and appeared with an article, "New Ways to Prevent a Heart Attack." It seems that *Mason* has developed a new movie X-ray technique that enables doctors to photograph coronary arteries. *Mason* lives in Cleveland, is attached to the famed Cleveland Clinic, and has been invited all over the world to discuss his new weapon against coronary disease. He has appeared on nationwide TV and has been written up in *Time* magazine.

In October, 1965, *Dr. Homer O. Elseroad*, superintendent of the Montgomery County public schools, traveled to Singapore at the invitation of the Singapore-American School under the provisions of a grant of the United States State Department. He spent two weeks there arranging programs of mutual benefit to the Singapore-American School and to the Montgomery County schools for the exchange of teachers, pupils, and instructional materials. In making this trip, he flew around the world, stopping in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Bangkok, Beirut, Rome, and Paris, visiting American schools along the way.

*Margaret Quarles Stroe* traveled to Mexico this past summer with her family. Her daughter, *Sue*, is a junior and in the honors program at Wheaton College and daughter, *Mary Ella*, is a high school senior at Howard High, Howard County, and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. *Margaret* teaches her son in eighth grade general science. Husband *Larry*, '39, is a chemist and is assistant plant manager and president of the Howard High PTA.

Word from *Marguerite Kuhns Scott* is that she is living in Westchester County, New York. She has two daughters and she and husband, *Walt*, are living "a very typical suburban life."

I hear from *Mary Ainsworth* that she works for the Department of Employment Security as interviewer-examiner in the Annapolis office.

*Mary W. Oliver* has a degree in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology

and a degree in law from the University of North Carolina and is presently an associate professor of law and the law librarian at the University of North Carolina.

We all are proud of *Dr. Raymond Roderrick* who is continuing his fruitful years in the ministry as District Superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church. *Ray* has two daughters—*Nancy*, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, and *Marianne*, traveling on behalf of her national society.

It's amazing how far we've come in 25 years—careers, marriage, children of whom we're all so proud, and now grandchildren! *Blanche Scott Jourdan* writes that her next role in life will be grandmother in the spring. Her daughter, *Elizabeth*, 22, will be the mother. *Blanche's* second daughter is seven. *Blanche* and husband, *Walter*, own and operate a 600-acre farm and cannery at Darlington. She tells me *Audrey Coffren Burnnett*, her roommate, is living in Pleasant Hills, California. No word from *Audrey* yet.

But *Audrey's* not the only one! Let me hear from you. Don't wait for me to contact you. Send along any news of yourself or family—we all want to keep in touch!

1942

**Mr. Frank A. Tarbutton**  
Country Club Estates  
Route 3  
Chesterstown, Maryland

*Earl C. Darsch* is a classifier in the U. S. Patent Office. He was one of 25 persons in the Federal Service selected as a science and technology fellow of a pioneer project in the professional development of government employees. Secretary of Commerce, *John T. Connor*, in announcing the selection of *Mr. Darsch*, reported that the Fellowship program is conducted in cooperation with the Brookings Institution and said, "These scientists, engineers, and administrators from the technical bureaus of the Department have shown exceptional professional promise."

*Andrew M. Bohle* is now director of student activities in the Baltimore Junior College. His duties include advising the Student Government Association, developing public relations with Baltimore high schools, and working with other college club programs. *Andy* has spent nearly twenty years in the Baltimore school system as an instructor, assistant principal, and as a coordinator of curriculum and instruction, as well as principal of the Southern Evening High School for six years. He received his Master's degree from Western Maryland and LL.B. degree from the University of Baltimore, with additional work at the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland.

*Virginia Sweeney Ballard* has been appointed supervisor of instruction in secondary education in the Anne Arundel County school system.

*Janus Yentsch Ellenberg* is co-author of a special government publication, "The Compressed Gas Handbook" for the launch

support equipment engineering division of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA.

1943

**Mrs. Robert I. Thompson (Jean Bentley)**  
22 Woodside Road  
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

The seasons do change, don't they? We've switched from baseball to basketball—keeping up with the high school varsity and frosh teams is no mean feat. Our big news is that Don has been accepted at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, for the fall of '66 under the Early Decision Plan.

Virginia (Pip) Phillips finally came through with her address—Pip is Social Sciences Librarian at University of Maryland Library—she sees Maude Wilson Shirey (who, incidentally, traveled to Tucson, Arizona, this past summer—Pip vacationed there last winter).

Bud (Francis J.) Blair has been promoted to Assistant Division Sales Manager, New York, by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Bud and his family—wife Gerry, daughter Barbara, and son Kevin—moved into their new home in Mahwah, New Jersey, in December, 1965.

Dr. Don and Marie Steele Cameron have succumbed to living in town and are at 510 Newdale Drive, Bryan, Ohio.

Word from Ginny Walker Metzger that she and her family are now settled in Sumter, South Carolina—Ginny is teaching math at the junior high school at Shaw Air Force Base—son Bob is attending University of South Carolina at Columbia, South Carolina.

Bud Smith and "Deiffie" (Jeanne Deiffenbach, '44) have moved to Salisbury—Bud is with Cities Service Oil Company as District Sales Representative for Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. Their daughter Carol is attending Jefferson School of Commerce in Salisbury; Mike is in tenth grade, and Anne is in sixth grade—Jeanne adapted so quickly that she found herself a Girl Scout leader soon after she unpacked.

Bud passed along the news that Harold Phillips opened a new and larger clothing store in Laurel, Delaware, in August—"a real showplace." Bud was also kind enough to send me a news clipping on Jack Morris—Remember him? Jack went on to West Point in 1940—while at WMC he was a member of the Bachelors and active in soccer and track. To quote the news item, "Col. John W. Morris, commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment, U. S. Corps of Cadets, U. S. Military Academy, since July, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious services as District Engineer, Tulsa, Oklahoma, from June '62, to June '65.

"Col. Morris was cited for his leadership, technical knowledge and professional skill in directing a large engineering and construction program. The program involved a water resources development in Oklahoma, and parts of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico.

"A 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he earned a Master's degree in civil engineering from the U. of Iowa in 1948. He was also graduated from the U. S. Command and General Staff College and the U. S. Army War College." Jack and his wife, Geraldine, live at West Point with their two children—Susan, 17, and John, 15.

Phyl Cade Gruber has retired from teaching but sounds just as busy as ever—Marie Crawford Allnutt, who has been working in religious education in Salisbury, has moved on to the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick. She has enrolled in Wesley Seminary with a goal of her Ph.D. in religion

How about giving me a break? PLEASE answer my cards—Thanks.

1945

**Mrs. Floyd O. Thomas (Dee Hartke)**  
2316 Harcroft Road  
Timonium, Maryland 21093

Janet Lee Baugher Covington is the same human dynamo she was in college. She has just been elected president of the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore, a really big job coupled with her work as producer-director for WMAR Television. (Watch Channel 2 and help the ratings, please.)

Real talent, that Janet Lee. In case you haven't seen her, she looks exactly the same; and she is just as witty and poised as ever. Paul Maynard, harpsichordist and organist, recently performed at three programs of baroque music at the Cummington School of the Arts in Massachusetts with Shelia Schonbrun, soprano. The program included Handel, Bach, and Purcell. So nice to know that Paul is still enriching the world with his wonderful music.

Anita Richardson Oswald has been working hard as an area chairman in Lutherville-Timonium for the Red Cross Community Chest collection. She has telephobia after making all those calls to get volunteers. Neet's husband, Bruce, is a lawyer. Son Bruce is a freshman at McDonogh School, and daughter Corinne is in the fifth grade at Pot Spring School.

Some very exciting news about two of our former classmates! Sara Jane Rice Myers and Alcin Walker were married April 7 in Westminster. You will remember Al was with us our freshman year before the Army took him away. Wonderful to hear of the marriage of these two. Congratulations.

Bill is in the news again. The Bishop, that is, The Reverend Doctor William E. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Anna Lassahn Walker writes from Arlington, Virginia, that she is taking graduate courses at George Washington to get up to date on the subjects she studied 20 years ago. She has been taking French, of course, and right now is taking a corker called "The Psychology of Language and Communication." (Call Anna, not me, if you want an explanation of that.) Anna occasionally does some "homebound" teaching for the Arlington Board of Education. Her husband,

Milan, a Hopkins graduate, is a mechanical engineer who designs heating and air conditioning systems for large buildings. Their daughter Beth is 11 and son Mark is 9.

I missed Homecoming. Did you? No notice arrived by mail, and all seven of the former WMC-ers who live in my block missed it. (Editor's note: Dee and apparently others forgot that the Homecoming notice has been included with the concert and lecture notice the past several years. This is an economy measure in view of current postal costs.) Marian Whiteford Boyer was there. Have you seen Marian? She is certainly more attractive and elegant than ever with her silver hair. She claims she can account for each silver hair by an escapee of one of her three boys!

I think I am bad luck for the WMC football team. I was there when Dickinson slaughtered them 41 to 0 and when Drexel squeaked by at 12 to 7. The Drexel game was a good one; the crowd was large and enthusiastic, but oh, the embarrassment of it all Drexel brought a huge, snappily-uniformed band with them. Our band, not so smartly attired, played a marvelous medley of tunes as the great dance bands would have played them, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, etc.; and they played well.

Have you seen the campus lately? The addition to Lewis Hall is half finished. Soon bids will go out for the new dorms, dining hall, and swimming pool. (Perhaps you read that 1,200 applied for admission this year and only 234 could be accepted due to space limitations.) The new chapel, library, infirmary, boys' dorm, and Student Union Building (containing grill, post office, and bookstore) have surely changed the looks of the place. Did you know the sorority rooms are on the lower floor of McDaniel off the Rose Garden? The lavender cow-filled Phi Alpha room and the red and white skunk-filled Sigma room are especially attractive. The fraternity rooms are in the boys' dorms, and they, too, are more attractive with such things as paneling, trophies, and television.

Twenty-one years ago there was a Baker Chapel wedding. Thelma Young became Mrs. Ridgely Friedel, '43, and everyone was thrilled because this was the wedding of a very popular Phi Alpha to a very popular Gamma Beta. To bring you up to date, Thelma and Ridgely spent 1946 in Berlin in the Army of Occupation. In 1947 Ridgely went with the Insurance Company of North America in Baltimore. In 1949 they moved to Dallas, and there they have stayed ever since, still with the same company. They love Dallas, but do get back to Maryland every couple years. Their son Dennis is 18 and a freshman pre-dental student at Southwestern U. in Texas. Their three girls are Marsha, 16, Barbara, 12, and Roberta, 8. We hear a great deal about Texas these days, but it certainly is nice to hear it from the Friedels. Keep us informed, Thelma. Do you wear a ten-gallon hat and give little, informal barbecues, too?

Peg (Margaret) Carter Welkos also has

a college student this year. Her oldest son, Steve, entered U. of Delaware. Sue is in high school, Sherry in fourth grade, and Jimmy is two years old. Peg's husband, Hilton, teaches in Baltimore City. Sounds like an awful lot of P.T.A.'s to go to, Peg.

We now know that Peg has a boy at U. of Delaware, Thelma a boy at Southwestern, Anna Rose a boy at U. of Tennessee, Luciene a boy at U. of Maryland, and Mary a daughter at Hood. May we hear from the rest of you with college students, please, for our little survey.

In fact, please let me hear from you all. It would be nice to have 100 percent accounting for the class this year. The next issues come out in April and July. I have to write the column over two months in advance of printing, so get with it. Write to me or call me now, old buddy. Thanks. Incidentally, if you have recent addresses or information about any of the following, send that along: Mabel Cirton, Alice Kuhn, "Lank" Gatchell, Margie Gross Carter, Jesse Johnson, and Nick Piscano.

1947

**Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley**  
(Marjorie Cassen)  
9214 Smith Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21234

Shirley Snyder Garcer announces the birth of a second daughter, Jan, in October. Kristen is 12.

Rev. Robert Grumbine, rector of the Episcopal church in New Market, was ap-

pointed to the Frederick City-County Human Relations Council and is chairman of the Housing Committee.

Lee Wallenstein Hoover enjoys living in Winter Park, Florida, where Herb works for Martins. Their three boys are Michael, 19, David, 14, and Lee, 1.

Life in Hawaii agrees with Betty Ann Bursage Bishop. She has been there since July, 1964, when she and Don, 14, flew over to join John who is stationed at Hickam A.F.B. Betty was recently elected recording secretary of the Boxer Club of Hawaii.

1949

**Mrs. Ronald Hoemann (Jean Sause)**  
916 Breezewick Circle  
Towson, Maryland 21204

Sorry our class notes were missing in the October issue, but the copy must have been lost somewhere between my desk and the alumni office. I have tried to pick up some of the pieces for this issue; but if you were missed, please write again.

J. Robert Kiehne has moved to Houston, Texas, as regional sales manager for Allstate Insurance Companies.

Bill Seibert is now serving as a dentist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Bill is the proud father of four children.

Last spring Emily Coale Hines, husband Paul, and three children moved from sunny New Mexico to Ft. Greely, Alaska, by way of trailer. How do you like this change of pace, Emily?

Henry and Jane Guttmann ('50) Muller are now living in Long Green with their three children, Janet, 11, Gail, 9, and David, 4. Henry received his M.Ed. from the University of Maryland in 1958 and is at present the principal of the Seventh District Elementary School.

Elaine Ominsky spent nine weeks in France after receiving a scholarship to the University of Arachon. This also included a tour of Paris and other important places. Just imagine—speaking and writing only in French the entire time.

The Baltimore Sun reported that W. Thomas Barnes served as the chairman of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest. Tom is now associate administrator for finance of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Congratulations on this appointment.

Grace Church in Westminster was proud to have an organ recital by Roy Wampler, former assistant organist now residing in Washington, D. C. Roy studied with Ruth Stauffer at Bridgewater College, with Grace Trebert at WMC, and with Frank Bozyan at Yale University.

Robert H. Rhodes has been appointed to the position of assistant executive director of sales for McNeil Laboratories, Inc. Bob was formerly vice-president of McNeil Lab., Ltd. (Canada) and in recent months served as assistant to the president in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ruth Childs was married to Robert Rogers of Owings Mills on April 11 at Towson Methodist Church.

Dr. George Plavis, '48, was promoted to the rank of full professor at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. Walt received his Ph.D. from Duke University. In 1963 he was given the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Award for outstanding monograph on the embryology of the sea lamprey.

The Newark Evening News gives good reports of Al Jacobson as football coach at Livingston High School.

Received a card from Armand Gold as he began a two-year leave of absence from the research department at the Martin Company to become director of the environmental physiology department in Beersheba, Israel. This is with the Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research. Please send us more news of that part of the world.

1953

**Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)**  
1632 Walterswood Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Janet (Wagner) and Richard Taylor announce the birth of Joshua Bryan in September. Their daughter Susan is 7. Richard is a senior development engineer with Allied Research. Janet is going part time to Morgan State for her home economics degree.

Raymond M. Faby has been appointed by the Supreme Bench as a city prosecutor.

Ann (Trice) and Jim Moore announce the birth of a son in September.

Robert H. Winfrey has been named head of the personnel department at Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring. He and his wife



Paulette Morelli, Baltimore artist, recently presented this oil to the College Galleries. Called "Registration Day" it achieves effect through thick application of paint which creates a three dimensional effect. Coloring, which is subtle, does not photograph well in black and white.

and 3-year-old son Mark live in Rockville.

*Michael Concerao* and wife have adopted two children, Chris, 2, and Carolyn, 9 months. Michael has been teaching elementary school instrumental music since 1959.

*Roger Eyler (Sara Ann Wilson)* has recently formed his own company, Eyler Associates—Dealing in Operations Research—Professional Engineering Services and Economic Analysis. They live in Frederick with their four children.

*Myron Brodie* is now working in Hollywood, Florida, as executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation and Jewish Family Service. He, wife Charlotte, and children Steven and Debbie live at 5440 Polk Street, Hollywood, Florida 33020. They moved to Florida after seven years in Kansas City and thoroughly enjoy the sunny south.

*Ashby Collins* is at Fort Carson, Colorado (Quarters 7106, Ft. Carson 80913), as executive officer of an infantry battalion. He, wife, Doris, and girls, Cheryl, 8, and Beverly, 6, enjoyed a camping trip through the national parks of the West this summer.

#### 1955

**Mrs. J. Walter Rigerink (Marilyn Goldring)**  
668 Old Mokapu Road  
Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Hello, out there! Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks. Your classmates want to hear about you! Just talked with *Paul and Doris Galcin* (ex-'57), who live in nearby Kaneohe. They haven't heard from anyone, either, so if you won't write to me, write to them! (They are my pie!) Paul is presently involved in an experiment to determine the effectiveness of clergy working in cooperation with social agencies. He is one of several pastors counseling people living in the inner-city housing area of Honolulu. This is a joint venture, sponsored by the Honolulu Council of Churches and the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies. The work is financed by grants from five of the major trust companies in Honolulu. Paul reports his task to be a challenging and productive one. In addition to his pastoral duties at Parker Memorial Methodist Church in Kaneohe, he is president of the Heeia Elementary School PTA. Doris serves the church as choir director and organist. Busy people!

*William L. Ashburn, M.D.*, writes he is still at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, in the diagnostic radiology department and in charge of the radiostope clinic. He asks about *Phil Lawney*, so Phil, please drop him a line at 4509 Clearbrook Lane, Kensington. *Al Barnes* is a senior municipal bond trader with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York City. David is 5 and Marcella, 2. Al saw *Bill Adams* and *Ellsworth Schabert, Jr.*, '54, last summer. The Barneses live at 428 Manor Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey. Another New Jerseyite, *Martha Bannar Cavender*, is a part-time dental hygienist and full-time mother to Trent, whom they adopted as an

infant in March, 1964. She is also vice-president of the faculty wives' club at Glassboro State, where Frank is assistant director of admissions.

*William H. Brill* is now assistant professor of political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Bill received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has done field research in Peru and Bolivia. Bill is still single and lives at 4540 MacArthur Boulevard, Washington, D. C. *Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. (Lou) Fogler (Nan Bayliss, '54)* returned from Europe in time for the class reunion. While living in Munich they traveled through England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Netherlands, and into Berlin. Lou is studying at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and Ft. Bliss, Texas, until March, 1966. Write c/o Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Fogler, 04035358, 1st Off. Stu. Btry., Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Tom and *Pat Hamersly Church* are happy to announce the birth of John Hamersly Church on August 23, 1965. Other women in John's life are Kathleen, 6½, and Joyce, 4. Congratulations!

*Doris Galcin* (ex-'57) told me of the recent death of Dean Helen Howery. I know she is sorely missed on the Hill and by all whose lives she touched. I'll always remember her informal seminars and the waffle suppers; the stimulating conversations, the wit, the wisdom, the contagious enthusiasm she possessed for literature and learning and life. One of my favorite memories is of the final exam I took while seated at a lovely little antique table in her dining room. The exam was on romantic poetry, but I don't remember what I wrote. I looked out of the window once, and the snow was pink in the afternoon sun and the lilac trees were bare. I thought of how lucky we were to have known Dean Howery. She made literature come alive for us. She gave us such memories. She lives in them still. . . .

#### 1957

**Mrs. Peter Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)**  
15 North Penfield Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Some of the busiest people are those who take the time to answer my cards. Won't all of you do the same?

*Stan Wollock* (M.Ed.) is very busy in art work. He teaches on the art faculty at Paterson State College in Wayne, New Jersey, and is pursuing doctoral studies at New York University. Last summer he was elected council member of the north section of the New Jersey Art Education Association. He was also nominated as candidate for the Board of Governors of the Institute for the Study of Art Education at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Stan is now working on demonstrations to be presented at the spring convention of the Eastern Arts Association in Boston. New England teachers take note.

*Felicity (Tiss) Fletcher Haile* is also busy with first grader Lee and Rachel, 4, being president of her homemakers club and keep-

ing house for her equally busy husband in Towson.

*Phyllis Cole Eggert* is a good advertiser for California. Though once reluctant to live there, she loves it. Carl, a student at UCLA, broke his arm and leg in the middle of vacation after nursing the swimming pool along till he could use it.

*Paul Brodsky* teaches junior high school history in Baltimore and is working on his M.Ed. at Loyola. He and Rona have two sons: Charles, 4, and Steven, 6 months.

John and *Jo Ellen Outerbridge Mackin* live in Abington, Pennsylvania, with Kevin, 6, Suzanne, 4, and Patrick, 1½. John is assistant manager for Continental Assurance Company in Philadelphia. They all spent three weeks in Bermuda last summer visiting family, including *Pat (Miskimon, '49)* and *Clare Corrado, '50*.

*Dot Henry* toured seven European countries last year with a faculty group. *Adrian English* ('58) was a guest. Dot resigned her assistant professorship in Glassboro, New Jersey, to accept a grant from National Institutes for Mental Health to continue work at University of Maryland in guidance. She is still active in music but misses teaching it full time.

*Richard A. Wilson* of Mt. Airy received his Master of Arts degree in physical education at University of Maryland last summer.

*The Reverend and Mrs. Buddy Pipes (Grace Fletcher)* became the parents of Miriam Janet on October 9, 1965. David is 3½ and Daniel is 2.

*Marian Scheder Coeette* writes that *Jack's* dental business in New Windsor is expanding and she is still assisting in the office. Jack is lay leader of their church, on the Board of Directors of the Lions Club, and was elected to the Town Council last May. Add to this Jeff, 4, and Lisa, 2.

As I said before—all busy people.

#### 1958

**Mrs. Richard B. Palmer**  
(Natalie Warfield)  
13125 Oriole Drive  
Beltsville, Maryland

Greetings of the New Year to you all! Santa stuffed my mailbox again, so I have lots of interesting news from all points of the globe. I have also had many long, newsy letters from a lot of you, so if I skip pertinent information or report any news incorrectly I beg forgiveness and stand to be corrected. At times it's hard to wade through the piles of information I receive and relay to you that which I feel is of most interest.

*Sue Euler* writes that *Brooks* is now assistant manager with Travelers in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Although *Brooks'* time is up with his reserve training, he is still holding his breath for call up. We'll keep our fingers crossed, *Brooks*. Sue is busier than ever with their four children.

*Ron Weiland* and his wife, Fran, are fine. Denise, their 5-year-old, is in kindergarten, and Kirk, their son, keeps Fran hopping.

Willi Benson Medinger reports that Alan is still with McCormick as financial coordinator for the International Division. He is also treasurer of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Laura is 2½ and Beth is 1½. Willi says she's rather tied down with babies at the moment but loves every minute of it.

The following is a portion of a poem I received in my Christmas card from Louise Clark Fothergill and her husband Bob. I thought it clever and hope you will enjoy it as much as the Palmers did.

Our tour in Europe is nearly "fini"

Come the first of the year, homeward bound we shall be.

Judy has grown up since we left the States And now has a brother as her favorite playmate.

She is now three—at the inquisitive stage And Bobby, a "cutie," at ten months of age.

We send greetings from France this holiday season

But then shortly after, we will be leaving. First to Maryland on leave and then to Ft. Lee

For four months, Bob, a student will be. Come June, we'll head south—down Ft. Benning way

For how long a time, no one can say.

I received a nice letter from Tom and Kay, '59, Beckett after the birth of their second son, Daniel Johnson, on August 20, 1965. Tom is now assistant administrator at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, and just loves his work. Kay says Dayton is a nice, clean city, just the right size—not too big, not too small. Tommy is 4 and going to playschool. They are buying a new home which they are very excited about.

Frank Combs has joined the staff of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of St. Mary's County. Before joining the staff he worked as a caseworker for the Welfare Department of St. Mary's County. He is residing in Leonardtown.

From California come news of Barbara Hunt Ketay and her husband, Herb. He graduated in January from San Jose State College. They send a big hello to all from California.

Char, '59, and Bill Scheuren, '59, are still keeping their hectic pace and enjoying it. Page was 3 at Christmastime.

Captain William B. Holbruner—Dick to most of us, is now attending a six-month ordnance officer career course scheduled to end in March at the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground. During the course Dick is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and is being trained in supply, maintenance and service management.

I wish I had the space in my column for my entire letter from Gail Mercey as it was most "colorful." She is a recreation specialist with the Special Services in Korea. At present she is the arts and crafts shop director at the 4th Missile Command in

Chunchoir. Gail has been in Korea for about 10 months. She was at Camp Red Cloud for four months. Gail's work consists of programming activities, demonstrations and contests. She says she has really enjoyed traveling in the Far East—Hong Kong, Bangkok and hopes to get to Japan before she leaves. Gail's paintings were recently shown at the A.A.U.W. building in Washington in the Bryn Mawr Show and were quite a hit. I'm sure any mail will be welcome if you can get it to Korea by the end of March. Miss Gail Mercey, Special Services Section, 4th USA Army Missile Command, APO San Francisco, California 96208.

Wedding bells were ringing for Don Lotz and Lucy Tucker, '62, on November 20, 1965. They are now living at 3626 Paskin Place, Apt. 6A, in Baltimore County.

Paul Stevens and his wife announce the birth of their first child, Paul, Jr., who was born on June 1, 1965. They are living in Baltimore.

Mary Hotchkiss Miller and her husband Ron have been residing in Washington since July 1, 1965. Ron is curate at St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. He is extremely busy with his parish work, church school and sermons. He is also doing some college work at Georgetown University.

John Gunderson is now working for an advertising agency in Richmond, Virginia. John, Marie and the children are still living in Richmond where they find life most agreeable.

The past year has been a most busy one for Dick and Bette Plasket. Caryl and Rickey have kept Bette on her toes. Knowing they would have to leave Governors Island by the end of the year, they made the most of being in the New York area. They attended many plays, saw the sights and sampled food in numerous restaurants. Dick was kept more than active as director and commanding officer of the First Army Adjutant General Data Processing Center, responsible for the transfer of the Unit's function to Ft. Meade. They were able to squeeze in a vacation at Montauk Point, Long Island. At this time they are in Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where Dick is attending a six-month course at the A. C. School. As always with the Plaskets, the welcome mat is out for all who visit that part of the country.

Florie Willis Bimestefer writes that she and Bill, '55, are looking forward to more time in the Wild West as Bill has received a promotion which will keep them in Colorado.

Every four years we move, or so it seems, writes Judy Corby Osborne. She and John have moved into an old home which they are having fun papering, plastering and painting.

I received a most interesting newspaper clipping from a '43 alumnus which I truly wish I could have reprinted in THE MAGAZINE. Some of you may remember I mentioned in another column about Ranch Hope. It is a non-denominational haven for troubled boys founded by Reverend Dave

Bailey who is now a Methodist minister. The perseverance and belief in a wonderful goal of Dave and his wife, Eileen, has turned a dream into a 24-hour-a-day program. Their first dormitory was ready for occupancy in May 1964. The job of getting their school built was begun on \$400 but it was completed. They are now in the process of building a second dormitory which will provide room for 16 boys in addition to the 12 already at Ranch Hope. The majority of the work has been accomplished through donations and volunteer help. I think congratulations are in order to Dave for the splendid work he has done.

The Jim Riches (Nancy Willis) are busier than ever, Nancy with Christian Education, their home and "fun" children; Jim with work, choir and the "Y."

The next five months won't go fast enough for Jean and John Hort as John has five months to go in Vietnam. He was wounded in October and spent three weeks in the hospital but was returned to front line duty. I received a letter from John Christmas Eve which really brought the meaning of Christmas closer to Dick and myself. He said "Any news at all from home is nice to hear. Being a battalion advisor to a Vietnamese battalion is a difficult assignment. My counterpart speaks fairly good English so that helps somewhat but there are times when it is hard to get a point across. It is hard to believe that it is Christmas and that ole man winter is paying you a visit. Over here there are only two seasons, hot and rainy and it's hard to tell when one stops and the other begins." Well, John, be it hot or rainy we all send a big hello and a wish that your time remaining hurries by. May God be with you and yours. I'm sure you all can find time for a few lines to John and I know he would appreciate hearing from you. Captain John H. Hort, OS2670, Advisory Team 43 (3-49), APO San Francisco, California 96314.

As the new year gets under way it finds the Palmer clan happy and busy. Dick is now program training coordinator for the eastern section of the United States with the Job Corps. He has been having many marvelous experiences and has traveled widely over the U. S. We did have a grand one-day trip to the World's Fair with our girls. Now that the hectic holiday rush is over I'm looking forward to catching my breath and hoping to have time to write to you all and to receive a brief reply from each one of you.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth  
(Virginia Pott)  
36 Evergreen Road  
Summit, New Jersey 07901

My thanks go to all of you who so faithfully kept in touch with me—particularly at Christmastime; the news on the cards is always welcome! Those postcards will be in the mail again soon, so if I haven't heard from you recently, here's your op-

portunity (prepaid, too) . . . *Stanley Howell* married an Elkridge girl, *Hester Waters*, in June. . . . Mr. and Mrs. *Edmund Baxter* became parents of a son on May 17. . . . *Rev. David W. Williams* was called to the chaplaincy as a first lieutenant in the Transportation Command, USAF, Fort Eustis, Virginia, in June. He was assigned temporary duty in the Dominican Republic in August. Last month he was sent to Fort Hamilton, New York, for Chaplains' School. Before leaving his pastorate at Sandymount Methodist Church, he and his wife (*Carolyn Whitfield*, ex-'60), were honored at a farewell dinner. . . . *James Lightner* of WMC's department of mathematics recently had a letter published in the *Carroll County Times* concerning the merits of modern math. . . . *Sue Fulford McAdams* writes from Memphis that John Ferguson arrived on June 25. Billy is 6% and Lisa, 4%. . . . Keep the news coming!

#### 1960

*Edward Gross* has accepted an offer to join the training program of the Armstrong Cork Company's Division of Research and Development at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

*Capt. Carson W. Lankford* is attending a six-month ordnance officer career course at the Army Ordnance Center School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

*James McMahan* is president of the Bel Air Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

*Lloyd Musselman* is the author of a recent publication, "Rocky Mountain National Park: Its First Fifty Years, 1915-1965." The booklet was published by the Rocky Mountain Nature Association in cooperation with National Park Service, U. S. Department of Interior.

Born November 2, 1965, to *Levis and Janet (Sutherland)*, '59) *Johnston* were twin boys, Scott Alexander and Mark Lewis.

*Jean Wood Peters* is now living in Norwalk, Connecticut. Her husband, Bill, is a physicist and works for Perkin-Elmer, a small electro-optical company.

#### 1962

**Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)**  
173 David Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

M. Lucille Tucker married *Donald H. Lotz*, '58, on November 20 at Grace Methodist Church in Baltimore. In the wedding party were *Donna Greuell Cornwell* and *Peggy McIntyre Bowman*.

*Constance E. Kimos* has been chosen as an educational missionary for the Methodist Church. Early in September Connie left for Japan where she will serve for three years. She expects to be teaching English.

*Carolyn Bowen* married W. Robert Thurber on August 1. Carolyn teaches seventh and eighth grade math at Gaithersburg Junior High while Bob works for the National Bureau of Standards. Their address is: 5510 Dowgate Court, 106, Rockville 20851.

Julia "Judy" Younger Hale writes that

she and husband Tim have been living in Yakuska, Japan, for the past two years. Their sons, Dillon, 2%, and Scott, 14 months, keep Judy quite busy. Write to them c/o Lt. H. D. Hale, Box 13, PPO, San Francisco 96662.

*James Lomar* and *Susan Hogan* are engaged. She still teaches English at Bloomfield Junior High. Jim is working at Penn Salt near Philadelphia.

*Jimmy and Betsy Fontaine Planthelt* and daughter, Nancy Ann, are enjoying life in Florida, thanks to the Air Force. Note their new address: 59 Shalimar Drive, Shalimar, Florida 32579.

*John McKenna* is attending Rutgers and taking prerequisite courses for admission to medical school.

*Ray Albert* is at WMC as a full-time manager of data processing and instructor on the faculty. Write to Ray and Linda at Bethel Ridge, R. D. 1, Finksburg 21048.

*Catherine Hamilton*, ex-'62, married Benjamin A. Henry, Jr., in December, 1964. They are living in Damascus. Catherine teaches school in Carroll County. Her husband is employed by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, as a cartographic technician.

*Stephen Hatton* and *Marjorie Weidburg* were married last summer in Baltimore.

*Marian Edwards Parker* is living in Baltimore while her husband Gary serves 13 months in Vietnam with the Marines. Marian does some substituting in Baltimore County and takes two courses at McCoy College.

*Bill*, '63, and *Maureen Filbey Sitter* are now in Peoria, Illinois, where Bill is with Caterpillar tractor. Their new home is at 1919 W. Whiteoak Drive. Maureen reports that Chris is talking and Cheryl is almost walking.

Our five-year reunion will be coming up in June, 1967. Let's make an effort to get as many of our classmates back as possible. That means getting in touch with your class secretary so that she can keep you informed of all plans. I hope to hear from each member of the class of '62 in the coming year. News for the July MAGAZINE is due by April 28.

#### 1963

**Miss Priscilla Ann Ord**  
Sergeant Hall  
University of Pennsylvania  
34th and Chestnut Streets  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

*Peggy Zacharias* received a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Arizona in Tucson this past May. She has resumed her teaching assistantship at the University and is now working toward her Ph.D.

*Kenneth Barnhart* was appointed the local agent for the Westminister office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

*Dianne Mannion Wepsic* graduated from the Grace-New Haven School of Nursing in June. She and her husband are presently living in Stockholm, Sweden, where Terry



*Philip E. Uhrig*, director of alumni affairs, was recently program chairman for the winter conference of District II, the American Alumni Council. The program for over 400 college delegates took over a year to plan. Above Mr. and Mrs. Uhrig receive a gift, honoring their work, from *Joseph E. Bell*, district president, director of alumni affairs at Lafayette College.

participates in active research and Dianne works as a clinical physiologist. Both of the Wespics are on a grant from the National Institute of Health and will return to the states this September.

*Marian Emery* received her Master of Library Science degree from Rutgers University on June 9. At present she is the children's librarian at the Park Avenue Branch of the East Orange Public Library in East Orange, New Jersey.

*Ethel Sellman* married Dwight Hott, Jr., on June 19, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Havre de Grace. Three alumnae were members of the bridal party: *Mary Lee Nuttle*, *Sue Rushton*, and *Marsha Hoover*.

*David Drobis* and *Bobbi Love*, '65, were married June 20. Dave received his M.A. from The American University in public relations and is now the Assistant Director of Information and Economic Development for Montgomery County. Bobbi is teaching senior English in Montgomery County. The Drobis live at 5510 Dowgate Court, Rockville.

*Ginger Rummery* married Joseph Utley Ward on June 23.

*Marsha Bendermeyer* received a full NDEA grant for eight weeks' study at a summer institute in languages at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Her training was in language skills and phonetics with all sessions conducted wholly in French.

*Robert Ginsburg* received his Master of Arts degree in economics from Princeton University in July.

Glenn Hanna has "retired" from teaching and is now working for the *New York Times* in the circulation division of the School and College Service Division. His wife, *Della (Monk) Boyd Hanna*, teaches math at Parry Hall Senior High in Baltimore County. The Hannas' new address is 1135 Deawood Road, Baltimore 21234.

*"Micky" and Natalie Thomas Bloodsworth* are civilians again. Micky is working with Herbert H. Smith, Consultant in Trenton, New Jersey, and Natalie is teaching in Flemington. The couple's new address is Flemington Arms, 160-D1, Flemington, New Jersey.

*Ann Hamilton* is engaged to Harry Davison, Jr., who is an attorney in Dundalk. Ann works as a social worker at Montrose School for Girls.

*Ron Cronise* presently works for Du Pont in coloristics and test methods at their Dyes and Chemicals Tech Lab, Deepwater, New Jersey. Ron's new residence is 1 De-Ville Court, 10, Wilmington, Delaware.

*Joseph Spear* married *Linda Mahaffey*, '66, on May 30, in the small Baker Chapel. Joe was discharged from active duty in August and received the Army Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is now teaching life sciences and chemistry at Sykesville High School. Linda is completing her senior year at Western Maryland.

*Lynn*, '62, and *Barbara Frick Wickwire* announce the birth of Christopher Louis,

7 lbs., 13 oz., who was born on August 1.

On August 22 *Stuart Politove* married Doris Joan Ostrom. Stuart received his B.S. degree from Loyola College with a major in psychology. He is presently employed at Spring Grove State Hospital as a psychiatric social worker and attends classes at the Loyola Graduate Division in special education. He hopes to receive his Master's degree in June. Doris is a senior at Towson State College majoring in English education.

*Mariantly Pappadopoulou* married Stathis Koucos on August 28. The couple live at 1 Karpathon Street, Amerikis Square, Athens, Greece.

*Jim Brooke* is engaged to Marie Bogdon. Jim has been appointed manager of Security Bank's new branch which is located in the Civil Service Commission Building. "For both business and sentimental reasons, I'd like to see any alumni working in the neighborhood." Jim has seen *Les Alperstein*, who was working at the national headquarters of the Federal Reserve. Les completed his Master's degree in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh and is now working on his Ph.D.

*Sally Ward* married Lt. Kenneth C. Petroske, USN, on September 7. She and her husband are now living at 4612 St. Nazaire Road, Pensacola, Florida, where Lt. Petroske is a flight instructor.

*Jim and Trish Webb Hendershot* are the proud parents of a baby boy, Mark James, who was born October 1, weighing 7 lbs., 11½ oz.

*Dennis and Linda Ensor* ('64) *Myers* have moved from Westminster to Lake Worth, Florida. Dennis works with the Palm Beach County Health Department as a chemist concerned with air and water pollution control.

*Shirley Lippy* is currently working with the Commercial Credit Company in Baltimore as a junior analyst. She is also taking graduate courses at Johns Hopkins in math and computer sciences for a Master's degree.

*Mary Crawford* is employed as a case-worker for the Baltimore Department of Welfare.

*Dean Herdman* graduated from Rider College in 1963 and went to work as a sales representative for the Burroughs Corporation. After a two-year interlude with the Army, during which time Dean was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade, spending five months with the Brigade in Vietnam, Dean has returned to his work with Burroughs. Classmates can get in touch with him at 21 Houston Road, Little Falls, New Jersey.

Our class president and his wife, *Dave and Helen (Offutt) Humphrey*, announce the birth of a baby boy. David Mark was born on August 17, weight, 7 lbs., 12 oz.

1964

**Mrs. John Baile (Carole Richardson)**  
42 Westmoreland Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

*Lois Schurman* married Robert Donaldson

on June 19, 1965, at Fort Holabird Chapel. Lois teaches at Herring Run Junior High. . . . *Alice Weller* married *Samuel Leishure*, '65, on August 22, 1965, in Hagerstown. *Kathryn Stoner* was in the wedding party. . . . *Jerome Baroch* married *Frances Sybert*, '65, on July 17, 1965, in Laurel. Jerry spent some time with the Marines in the Dominican Republic early last summer. . . . Also on July 17, *Doris Miller* married *Kenneth Nicholes*, '60. They presently make their home in Mt. Airy. *Phyllis Ibach* married *Richard Smith* on June 18, 1965. Phyllis finished her M.A. in U. S. history at Rutgers this summer. They are living in Rancho Cordova, California, while Richard goes through navigator training in the USAF.

*George Schusel* married Dale Brown, a registered nurse from his hometown, Manchester, Connecticut, on July 3, 1965. *John Stager*, '65, played the organ at the wedding ceremony. George is doing postgraduate work at the University of Connecticut. . . . *Dana Council* teaches in Queen Annes County. . . . *Marilyn van Scoter* married John Bunty in Kingston, New Jersey, on October 23, 1965. They honeymooned in Bermuda and are now at home in Somers Point, New Jersey, where John works for a stock brokerage firm.

Several classmates have become parents recently. . . . *Dorothy (Rhea) and Gary Kline* welcomed little David Lee on July 6, 1965. . . . *Lt. Jesse and Nancy Brewer* announce the birth of a son, Gregory Ross, on September 1, 1965. The Brewer family is living at Ft. Benning, Georgia. . . . *Jerry and Joy Walls* announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Annette, on October 16, 1965. Jerry has been in Vietnam since August 1. . . . *Will Wrightson* is also stationed in Vietnam.

*Charlie McGinnis*, is an associate editor of *Turf and Sport Digest* magazine. He also does writing on a free lance basis. . . . *Tom Magruder* received his M.A. from West Virginia University and is teaching instrumental music in Washington County. . . . *Carl Wilson* is in Korea with the 122nd Signal Battalion. . . . *Willard Amoss* is continuing his studies at the University of Maryland Medical School. During the summer he worked at the Ballistics Research Lab at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. . . . *Kathleen Languis Tarquini* is a mathematician at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

*Torry and Jackie Confer* are stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany, for three years. Also in Germany are the *Tom Botemanns* and *Fred Wooden*. I heard that a group of WMC grads in Germany had a reunion at Thanksgiving.

*Stan Sunderland* is engaged to Nancy Reese. . . . *Suzanne Brauch* married *Lou Goodley*, '63. . . . *Streett Hoadfield* is married to *Barbara Petschke*, '65. . . . *Jackie Harman* teaches math at Sykesville High School. . . . *Roy* ('63) and *Helen Holmes Terry* are living in Sarasota, Florida. Roy teaches at Riverview High School and coaches baseball and football under former WMC coach Dick Pugh. Helen teaches gen-

eral science and biology. . . .

Thank you for your letters and do keep them coming for the next issue.

1965

**Miss Joyce Russell  
5105 Ledestone Way  
Apt. D**

**Baltimore, Maryland 21206**

My somewhat bewildered mailman was jubilant when I assured him that the deluge of postcards would dwindle for awhile. Between your terrific response and the overload caused by Christmas mail, the poor fellow is thoroughly worn out! Our class has spread itself quickly, and only your continued cards and letters will help us to keep in touch.

*Sandy Roeder* is in England working for a diploma in community development. Of the twenty students enrolled in the course, sixteen are from different countries.

Graduate programs are involving quite a few of the class. *Leabeh Winter* is studying at Western Reserve University in biology. The University of Illinois now claims *Ralph Smith* where he is working on his Master's in physical education. Ralph is planning to marry *Kay Coleman*, '66, this summer. *Jerry Wicklein* is attending Boston University School of Theology. Jerry is engaged to *Pamela Gebhard*, '68. Graduate school must combine well with engagements as still another member of the class, *Ben Greene*, is studying at Boston College in economics. *Charles Manning*, whose engagement to *Sherrie Fischer* was announced over Christmas, is at the U. of Md. Graduate School of Chemistry. Sherrie is at William and Mary College as a graduate assistant in mathematics. *Edwin Welch* and *Pat Mullnix* are planning a July wedding. Ed is attending Boston U. School of Theology and Pat is teaching seventh and eighth grade math in Baltimore. *Jim Shaw* and wife, *Martha* (Terlizzi, ex-'68) are living in Blacksburg, Virginia, where Jim is working for his Master's in urban and regional planning at V.P.I.

Emory University is home for *Bo Knepp* as he does graduate work there. He is engaged to *Carla Smith*, who is a lab technician at the Veterans Administration Hospital in D. C. Carla and Bo are planning a March wedding. The *Dingers*, *Bob* and *Char-Lu* (Swenson) are enjoying the sun in California where Bob is attending the University of California School of Physics. Char-Lu is a lab technician in entomology at the University. Williams' Graduate School in Biology keeps Tom Michaels up in snowy New England. Tom and his fiancée, *Debbie Dudley*, are planning an August wedding. Debbie is teaching tenth grade biology in Baltimore County.

So I don't insist many of the male members of the class, I hasten to add that graduate school does not always involve engagements. *Greg Tassej* is at William and Mary's Graduate School in Physics. American University's Graduate School in Political Science keeps *John Baer* working. John shares an

apartment with *Doug MacEwan*, also at American U., and *George Fulton*. A Master's in higher education is the aim of *Gordie Bateman* who is at Indiana University. *John Stager* is working for his Master's at Boston University, training for teaching at Perkin's School for the Blind and studying organ. Biochemistry is the field of graduate study which *Dave Reger* is following at Rutgers. *Sam Helms* is working on his Master's at the U. of Md. in the field of vocational rehabilitation counseling. U. of Md. Law School now claims the time of *Neal Hoffman*.

*Maurice Browning* is working on his Ph.D. at George Washington University. After a rewarding six weeks with SOS in Puerto Rico, *Bruce Knauff* began work at Maryland University for his Master's in English. *Ray Baker* spent his summer in Europe before enrolling at Washington University at St. Louis in economics. A freshman at U. of Md. College of Dental Surgery, *John Wood* worked in marine biology last summer. *Sam Leishure* is working on his Master's of education at WMC while fulfilling the duties of assistant basketball coach on the Hill. Sam is married to *Alice Weller*, '64. *Walter Crouse* is working toward a graduate degree in chemistry at Purdue.

*Esther Thompson* is coordinating European trips for American Youth Hostels in New York City. *Elaine Gardiner* is majoring in painting at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. *Lorna McDonald* is working for the Bell Telephone Labs in electronics. *Joy Holloway* is working in Bolivia in a community development program. *Bob Addy* is employed in the retail banking department of the Union Trust Co. in Baltimore. The children's room of the Cleveland Library is keeping *Barbara Graham* busy. TRW Systems, an engineering firm, has recently promoted *Fran Thomas* to a position in personnel. *Judy Jones* is doing social work for the Baltimore City Welfare Department. Also in social work is *Nancy Whitworth*, who after a whirlwind summer in Europe, is employed by the Family and Children's Society. *Colin Thacker* is the proud father of Colin Kelly, Jr. Colin is working for the Baltimore Health Department.

Uncle Sam has spread our male contingent all over the world. *Gil Smink* is in Germany, right in the middle of the Bavarian Alps. He is stationed there as a transportation officer. *Bud Benton* headed south to Georgia where he and his wife, *Karin Hess*, '68, are living at Ft. Benning, Georgia. *Dennis Amico* seems to be having a love affair with Texas and the Army. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio as a company commander. *Frank Kidd* is also in the South—Fort Benning, Georgia. After airborne training, Frank will be stationed in Korea for 13 months.

Although most of the newlyweds of last summer are old married couples by now, this is a chance to up-date your address book. Last summer's weddings included *Susan Snodgrass* to *Sam Case*, '63. Sue is

teaching elementary school in Westminster. Last June and July were busy months for the ex-McDaniel House group. *Dianne Briggs* and *David Martin*, '62, were married last July and are now living in Hyattsville where Dianne is teaching general math. David is a second year law student at George Washington University. *Marge Engel* married Lt. (j.g.) William Waldron, and they are presently living in Norfolk, Virginia. Marge is teaching educable mentally retarded students while Will is stationed on the USS Newport News. *Bobbie Love* and *David Drobitz*, '63, were married by Dean Ira Zepp in Lonconing the day after Marge's wedding. Bobbie and David are living in Rockville where Bobbie is teaching English. *Peggy Van Dyke* was also a June bride as she married Jim Tapager. They have an apartment in Glen Burnie. While Jim sails with the Merchant Marines, Peggy teaches biology to tenth graders at Brooklyn Park High School.

*Alice Krizek Bafford* is working as a doctor's assistant at the Maryland State Department of Health. She and husband, Bob, honeymooned in Bermuda. *Katherine Burkhard* wed Richard Shatzer last summer. *Bob Earley*, '66, and *Barbara Woodruff* were also married last June. *Darlene Stoffle Lauterbach* is teaching physical education at Westminster High School. *Marty and Jack Day*, '63, an "old married" couple are expecting their first child next month. *Stan and Judy Makover* are also the proud parents of Richard Scott. Stan is teaching physical education and coaching basketball at Port Washington, Long Island.

Teaching is more than filling the days of many of our class. *Byron Stevens* is teaching French in Glen Burnie. *Ginny Krebs* is teaching math at Catonsville Senior High. Chemistry teacher *Gary Colangelo* is now at DuVal High School in Glen Dale. *Sylvia White* is teaching world history at Bel Air High. Senior English keeps *Jim Jones* busy at Dundalk High. *Jean Shaw* is working with a reading program at Francis Scott Key. Jean's son Andy is still in Berlin, and she spent eight days with him last October when she flew over. *Carol Yeager* is a part-time art teacher at Pikeville High and is taking graduate courses at night. *Don Schmidt* is teaching physical education at Dundalk High and working toward his Master's at Towson State. *Don and Jo Ann Ragland* have set their wedding date for June 25. Jo Ann is teaching English at Herring Run Junior High in Baltimore. *Dana Poffenberger* is working as a seventh grade core teacher at George Fox Junior High. French and Spanish are the subjects *Marilyn Hahnfeldt* is teaching at Middle River Junior High.

*Sue Sachs* is teaching ninth grade English at Towsontown High. *Susie Haines* spends time on the road as she fulfills her duties as traveling art teacher for two Frederick County elementary schools. *Carole Fey* finds time from her teaching duties at Sudbrook Junior High to accompany the Baltimore Comic Opera Company.



The Magazine



*In This Issue:* CHANGE

APRIL, 1966



*Daniel McCready, president of the Western Maryland Student Government Association, welcomes delegates and special guests to the convention.*



*Keynote speaker, Senator Joseph D. Tydings, makes a point which amuses others at the head table. These include Dr. Ensor, Robert Hearn, convention chairman; and Mayor Joseph Hahn.*

## College Hosts SGA Conference

In March Western Maryland was host to the first annual convention of The Maryland Association of College Student Governments.

Robert V. Hearn, a junior at the College, was elected president of the new organization. Western Maryland students had been active in early planning for the group. Current SGA president, Daniel McCready, attended several meetings in the state and was instrumental in seeing the Association through to a reality.

Eighteen of the 21 colleges and universities in Maryland were represented at the meeting. (Pictures are on the following page.) Delegates arrived on Friday afternoon and after registration attended a banquet in the dining hall. Keynote speaker for the evening was Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.). The Senator geared his remarks to the occasion and encouraged the students to consider active participation in state and local government.

Small groups got together at the reception which followed to go over parts of the proposed constitution. At a general assembly the next day delegates discussed the constitution and nominated officers. At the closing session following lunch, the convention ratified the constitution and elected Mr. Hearn president. The state president is a political science major from Salisbury. Bob is manager of the football team and editor of the 1967 *Aloha*.

The new organization is designed to strengthen intrastate cooperation in solving college problems and unifying actions of the colleges for attaining common ends.

*On Saturday morning delegates debated various points in the constitution before voting on it after lunch.*

page 1100



*At the reception following dinner delegates gathered in small groups to discuss phases of the convention.*



# The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1966

Volume XLVII, Number 3

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



Looking out on campus from the new wing's entrance.

## COVER STORY

Spring is a perfect time to talk of growth and change. The ground goes from white to brown to green and yellow—all the colors of nature. A drawing of a plant about to bud would say this but a more concrete example is the new addition to Lewis Hall. It is a bud representing the new campus we will have one day. A healthy college, like a healthy plant, is constantly adding new shoots which bud and flower.

Spring on the Hill is a beautiful experience. This year raw earth and new bricks are part of the beauty.

Cover and other campus pictures,  
Walt Lane.

COLLEGE HOSTS SGA CONFERENCE .....	2
OF BRIDGES AND CHANGE .....	4
ACADEMIC CHANGE—AND YOUR COLLEGE .....	5
John D. Makosky, '25	
THE STUDENT AND CHANGE .....	7
James E. Robinson, Jr.	
THROUGH COLLEGE ON FAITH .....	9
Barbara Zimmerman Cressman, '42	
TO KEEP PACE WITH AMERICA .....	special insert
ON THE HILL .....	27
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .....	28
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS .....	29
David Carrasco, '67	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI .....	30

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page three



## Of Bridges and Change

The bridge is a symbol in literature—spanning old and new, East and West, despair and hope, any number of opposites.

As the picture shows there is a three-story section of hallways—bridges—connecting the old portion of Lewis Hall with the new. It may be stretching a symbol to use the science-addition bridge, but the editor adopted it for this issue on change.

Oddly enough Lewis Hall at one time had another bridge. Dr. Schofield called our attention to this earlier structure which stretched between Hering and Lewis Halls. In 1936 it was torn down and the destruction was considered an improvement, a move toward a more modern campus. Hering Hall was razed several years later. Now we have a new bridge and it too is part of a changing campus.

In 1936 Western Maryland didn't need a bridge, in 1966 it does. As Dr. Makosky has written for this issue, the College cannot stand still so perhaps in 1996 the bridge will come down again. That won't be important. The old campus no longer graces the Hill's crest but Western Maryland College still does and will then.

We discuss change in this issue, change in buildings and people and education. And we hope THE MAGAZINE is a bridge for readers, a bridge from what they remembered or think they know to what is and what is coming. Western Maryland College, we are trying to say, must keep pace.



# ACADEMIC CHANGE—AND YOUR COLLEGE

by John D. Makosky, '25

The papers are full of campus conflicts, frequently over intellectual and academic issues. Alumni seem often to feel that colleges in general are academically much different from when they attended; often I hear questions raised by our own graduates about the present Western Maryland. I should like to annotate a few alumni comments for MAGAZINE readers.

1) "I'd never get through college nowadays!"

This plaint recognizes the increasing rigor of modern higher education, nowhere more apparent than at Western Maryland. In many departments, the first courses now handle material which twenty years ago (or less) composed advanced courses. Alumni are also told of the steady rise in entrance qualifications, and the quote at the opening of this paragraph sometimes reads, "I'd never get in. . . ."

Of course some of this is quite true. More searching material is more rigorously taught by a generally more highly trained instructional staff. However—bright students of the past were just as able as bright students of the present; I remember hundreds of former English majors who would handle today's rigor with no trouble whatever and I am sure the same is true in other departments. The chief change is the elimination at entrance of most of the incompetent or indifferent; these were the people who were dropped in bygone years. The vast majority of those who have secured the degree since I came to Western Maryland in 1934 could earn the present degree.

2) "Admissions policies are unfair to children of alumni."

This just isn't so. An astonishing number of children and close relatives of alumni and former students are in the present student body. In the last four entering classes, the only ones for which figures are available, the percentage of "near relatives" has risen steadily. In the class admitted in 1962, it was 16%; in 1963, 17%; in 1964, 19%; in 1965, 21%. The percentage of "acceptances" for near relatives is far beyond the percentage for any other sizable group. And one should remember the numerous acceptances of "related" applicants who, for understandable reasons, choose to matriculate elsewhere.

The Admissions Committee operates on clearly articulated premises, one of which is to give every break to relatives of constituents. It must be remembered that it is no kindness to admit a student who will have deep trouble with the College's academic program. Under the

present crowded conditions of higher education, a student who fails in one institution quite probably will have no second chance. The Committee must be satisfied that an applicant has a fair chance of success; if there is no such chance, admission would be an injury to the applicant's future. Admittedly such a prediction is not mathematically certain, but the Committee membership totals many years of experience and is constantly studying the problems of prediction. The purposes of the Committee toward relatives are benevolent in the extreme.

3) "Why not keep the College the way it always was?"

This remark, which I hear frequently, is a bit difficult to interpret. It clearly isn't to be taken literally. As to the physical plant, for instance: when I attended in the early '20s, our dormitory had one toilet and no showers for above one hundred men. No one wants to freeze facilities at *that* level. As to social life: in the early '20s, "parlor" (dating) lasted from after supper to 7:00 P.M., when a bell tolled and girls retired behind locked dormitory portals. Does anyone wish for a return of these customs?

As to academics, if the remark means anything at all, it is a plea for the retention of a modestly respectable curriculum, not too demanding teaching, and low entrance requirements (ensuring, however, the selection of a conservative student body mainly drawn from Protestant, Maryland, middle-class homes).

Altogether aside from the desirability of "holding steady" in academics, the objective is flatly impossible. When I attended in the '20s, Western Maryland was academically inferior; when I joined the faculty in the '30s it was much improved; by now it is a very good small college indeed. An institution can't stand still.

The only excuse for the independent college as preferable to state institutions is academic excellence. Aiming at mediocrity would be aiming at institutional suicide. In the long run the reputation of the College—and in some degree *your* reputation as an alumnus—depends upon the academic and personal qualities of its graduates; in these comments I am concerned with the academic qualities.

The other day a department-head phoned to tell me that one of his seniors had scored 940 in the Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination. In this field 720 is 99th percentile; I have not previously heard of scores even approaching 940. This boy's father works in a Baltimore shipyard; the family attends a Baltimore Methodist church. The lad attended a Baltimore High school, where he stood very well, but not first; his Col-



*This is one of the chemistry labs in the new addition to Lewis Hall.*



*Biology department chairman, Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, checks the new greenhouse.*

lege Board scores were good, but many entrants had better. The subject in which he is majoring was his third choice, not his first. Graduate schools are already competing for him before his Advanced Test scores become known. The point is that the College made the very best of good material drawn from its natural constituency.

Today's environment leads to much greater sophistica-

tion at an earlier age among young people. Repeated national crises have led to a greater seriousness among those capable of facing realities. Vastly strengthened public schools lead to much improved competence among college-bound youth. You would not want your College to underrate, undervalue, or undereducate these young people.

This is why the College cannot "stay as it always was."

*John D. Makosky is dean of the faculty and chairman of the English Department. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1925 and received the A.M. and Ed.D. degrees at Columbia University. Dr. Makosky has been a member of the faculty since 1934.*

# The Student and Change

by James E. Robinson, Jr.

Despite the barbs of such noted social critics as Al Capp and Ann Landers, college kids of today are not so much different than those who preceded them by 10 or 20 years.

There *are* differences, but the differences are more easily identified and obvious in the faculty and in society than they are in students.

Berkeley agitators and the so-called Vietniks are, really, not such vile creatures when one considers just a few historical precedents. Saint Augustine was literally driven from the University of Carthage by irate students. Today's student might merely publish an unfavorable efficiency evaluation. Students of the twenties and thirties were no less concerned or demonstrative in their social concerns than today's undergraduate. The Intercollegiate Socialist Society was the bane of many a college administrator before World War I. In 1934, over 500,000 students conducted a peace strike. By comparison, one must wonder why an occasional march on Washington or a Vietnam teach-in causes such national attention.

A principal factor is the changed position of higher education in American life. Colleges are no longer the playground for the idle-rich, and a college degree is very serious business for almost six million students. Society's expectations have changed drastically and as a consequence, methods and philosophies have been devised to meet these more comprehensive demands.

If higher education is predicated on preparation for the vocations and professions, as it largely was before World War II, then one does "furnish the young, passive mind" with the great thoughts and deeds of his ancestors. The teacher is clearly "the" authority and the student a rather docile, submissive receptor.

It is believed widely today that the essential function of formal education is social, political, and economic reform. As opposed to training and indoctrination, reasoned skepticism and intelligent inquisitiveness are emphasized. It also follows, if one holds the contemporary notion, that the teacher is not the all-knowing authority of yesteryear. He is the experienced "guide" who is an equal partner with the student in the never-ending search for truth and the good life.

This approach should not be confused with the *laissez-faire* approach of the public schools sometime ago. Present day educators do insist that the student fully understand what he accepts or rejects. One must serve an apprenticeship of sorts or acquire license before one

is fully free to navigate his own course. Just as there are "stages" of physical development, there are periods of intellectual and social growth that need to be nourished.

Although the college sophomore does not know "all" about the Civil War, should this make him blind to present day injustices? Does his adolescence disqualify him from being free to voice his concerns? Should the college restrain him from the public protests that will certainly elicit public condemnation of the college and very likely result in reduction of financial support?

Ten or fifteen years ago, the college's course was patently clear: keep a tight rein on "them." Panty raids and fraternity hazing caused hardly a ripple of public concern, but any student agitation judged to be not in the community's interests was certain to arouse great indignation and the wrath of the college. Present-day educators, and particularly teaching faculty, outwardly encourage student participation in the great issues of our time. At many institutions the concern is not that students are "rocking the boat" but that they are apathetic. The fact that faculty espouse a revolutionary spirit for out-of-class activities while maintaining the staid, passive, and unimaginative lecture system in the classroom is not so much an illustration of hypocrisy as it is a failure to develop teaching methods that support their new philosophy.

In addition to greater faculty support and leadership, present students have the added luxury of being relatively free of material needs. The previous generation was no less endowed with idealism, but for many college was as much a passport from want as from ignorance. They could not as easily take the required risks or pay the occasional price of involvement.

The life of a student activist is still not an easy one. His most frequent and influential critics are his parents. Many parents refuse to or cannot understand that the needs of a generation ago (better job, security, etc.) do not have the same great influence on their sons and daughters. In greater numbers each year students are concerned with the kind of world they live in, and most significantly, what they can do *now* to change it. The activist is not so critical of the job his elders have done as he is with our rather smug satisfaction with our efforts. He sees the sham and hypocrisy of some aspects of our society and is first disillusioned and then rebellious.

Rather than curb such great potential for good works, colleges generally see their role as one of sympathetic support and guidance. The one great fear is as Sir Walter

Moberly wrote, "An honest intention to fight the Lord's battles is no guarantee against mistaken objectives or illegitimate methods of warfare."

A popular college war cry has been that of commitment, yet this appears contradictory to the theme of discovery. If one is committed, one has found the ultimate; the search has ended. It has been said that wisdom consists of knowing what one does not know as much as knowing what one does know.

The responsibilities of a scholar, student or otherwise, must be commensurate with his considerable and unique privileges. No other segment of our society is as free to criticize with complete immunity as is the academic community. This is properly so and indispensable to the efforts of schools.

College students must be encouraged in their efforts to seek social reform; they must be as free as any citizen to express their dissent on any issue. However, students have a responsibility to continually re-examine purpose; to modify methods to meet changed circumstances; to seriously consider consequences; and most important, develop perspective.

The college must constantly guard against those who would impose upon the right of individuals to think for themselves. The college should not be directly responsible to popular opinion. Otherwise, her constituency

will decide what shall or shall not be discussed on the campus.

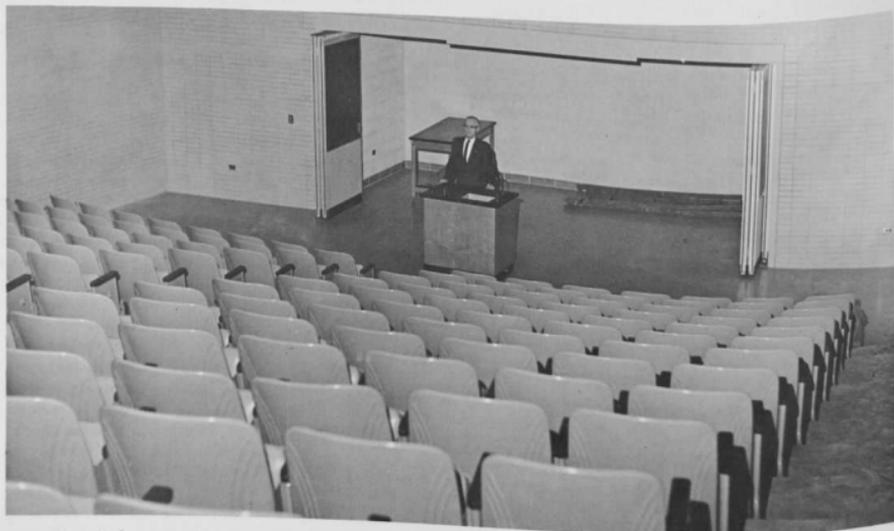
Attorney Jerome C. Byrne was commissioned by the Forbes Committee of Regents of the University of California to evaluate the cause of unrest at Berkeley and to offer recommendations to the Board of Regents. An excerpt from this report:

"In some cases both the public and its chosen officials will be profoundly offended by the ways in which members of the academic community go about their business, or by the ways in which they conduct their non-academic lives. Considerable restraint will be required to tolerate habits and values which seem profoundly alien to most residents of the states.

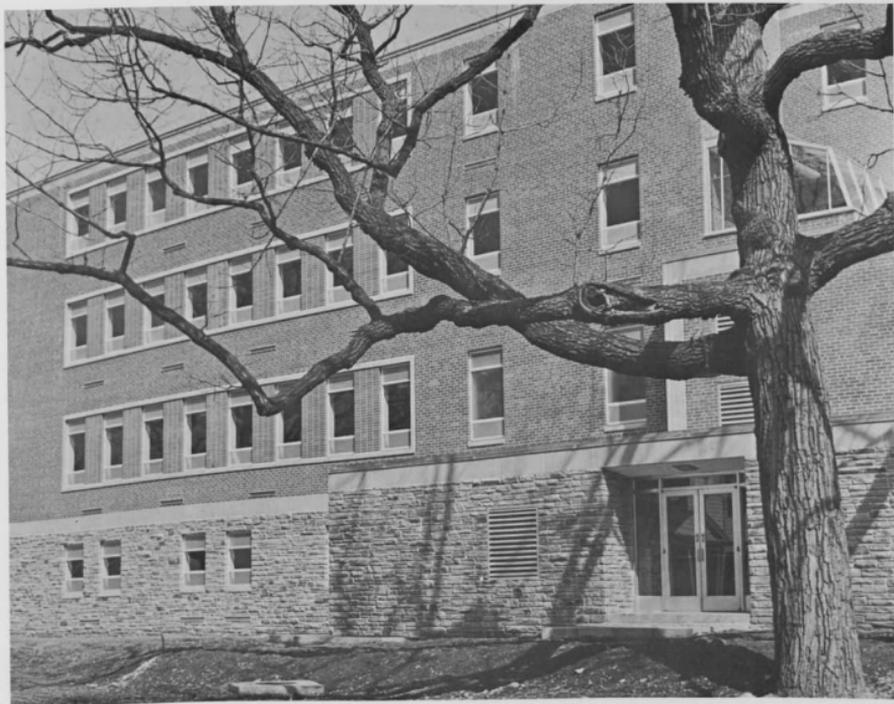
"If this restraint is not forthcoming, if a state habitually imposes popular opinion on its university, the result is that the state acquires a reputation for being inhospitable to the life of the mind. The immediate result is that many students and faculty who care deeply about such things seek them elsewhere. This in turn means a second class university."

Although I do not personally support some of the current campus "causes" and I am not unaware that some (students and faculty) are rebels without a cause, I am absolutely certain that *because of them* education today is far more relevant and exciting than ever before.

*James E. Robinson, Jr., is acting dean of students. He came to Western Maryland in 1963 as dean of men. Mr. Robinson is also assistant professor of psychology. The dean is a graduate of Glenville State College, received his A.M. at the University of Connecticut and has done further work at the University of Virginia.*



*Part of the new addition is the Alonzo G. Decker lecture hall. Dr. Sturdivant is standing at the lectern.*



*The new wing is in contrast to the old tree. This view is from side of the addition facing Tanytown Road.*

## Through College on Faith

by Barbara Zimmerman Cressman, '42

### (EDITOR'S COMMENT)

*The following article is about a different time when perhaps the need for higher education wasn't as evident, and trying this hard to obtain one often appeared silly to casual observers. It undoubtedly will be a familiar story to the parents of many current students and will revive memories for alumni.*

*With all the talk of change in this issue it seemed appropriate to mention some things which have not changed. Dreams of a college education and ingenious methods to finance one are still with us.*

As far back in my childhood as I can remember I was told that some day I would go to college. College meant little to me then except that we all knew and accepted as a matter of course that our family budget included regular payments on the small college debt that still remained from my father's years of preparation for the ministry. It must have been the miraculous manner in which my father educated himself that gave my parents the firm conviction that they could educate the four of us.

It was necessary for my father to stop school and earn a living for himself when he was orphaned at 12. Shortly after, he was knocked down by a man hurrying from

a trolley and developed an abscess on the brain, requiring several operations. Upon release from the hospital his older sister reluctantly, but of necessity, placed him in a children's home. He was soon taken by a couple to their farm where he worked as a farmhand.

While living with his foster parents, my father began attending the nearest church and took such an interest in the services that by the time he was 18 the minister suggested he study for the ministry. My father had not attended school since the death of his mother; so with funds that the minister was able to help him borrow he was enrolled in a preparatory school. While there he did

all sorts of odd jobs such as peddling vanilla, custodian work and acting as general handyman for the president of the school.

After graduating from the preparatory school, he entered college where he remained for two years and then applied for and received appointment as minister of a church. During the early years of his ministry, my father continued to take courses in theology.

I was ten when the general depression swept the country. These were the days when many were without jobs, and those lucky enough to have a job were very uncertain as to the amount of their salary. Ministers fell in the latter category. Many weeks there wasn't enough money to buy sufficient food for the six of us. It became necessary to cash in my father's life insurance policy in order to provide the bare necessities of life. The real hurt came, however, when my younger sister at the age of ten developed an illness which has continued to baffle doctors to the present day.

Despite all of these hardships my parents never once considered forgetting their dream of sending us to college. Rather, the anticipation of accomplishing this goal which they had set for themselves seemed to keep their spirits buoyed.

At last the long awaited year arrived. My older sister graduated from high school and the following fall began her freshman year in college. My father soon realized that it would be necessary for him to supplement his salary and applied for and received a job as school bus driver.

The same June that my sister completed her first year in college I was graduated from high school. In spite of the ministerial discount, my sister's student employment during the year, and my father's additional job, it had not been possible for my parents to complete payments for that first year of her college education. However, the immediate problem as of that June was not how to finish paying for my sister's first year but where to find ten dollars with which to pay my matriculation fee. I used money I received as graduation gifts and by fall we were both off to college. We always had student employment and each summer we worked as waitresses.

The spring I graduated from high school my father was transferred to another town

which meant that the school bus job was no longer possible. With the consent of the parishioners, my father and mother began taking in roomers. This proved to be a wonderful idea since they soon found that it was possible to rent all the rooms they could spare. For many weeks my parents and my sister and brother still living at home slept on the floor in my father's small study.

The summer before my sister was a senior she became quite disturbed because the bill for her first three years was not completely paid. My mother realized she should be free from this worry as her senior year approached and thought of every possible way to obtain the necessary amount. It was finally decided to refinance our secondhand car.

That fall it was very evident that we would each need a small loan, so my father wrote to the presiding bishop of our area and asked if he would intercede for us. Very willingly the bishop not only did this but sent a personal check to help us along. A dear aunt who was also rooting very hard for us signed each of our notes.

As my sister entered for her senior year and I for my junior we felt that everything was well in hand, and it seemed to us that we had surmounted our greatest difficulties. Little did we dream what lay ahead. When my father was on his way to the college to bring us home for Christmas vacation, he was the victim of a horrible automobile accident which was fatal for him. We all knew that it was more necessary than ever to fulfill his dream.

At this time my younger sister was still in high school and my brother was but nine. How to provide for the younger ones and keep my older sister and me in college was the problem Mother now faced. It seemed almost an act of God that a few months prior to my father's accident the new policy of the church required that all ministers carry a small life insurance.

Graduation day finally arrived for my sister, but she realized this was only the beginning of the dream. With diploma in hand she set out to become the new financial support of our family. Most fortunately for us, she was successful in finding a teaching position for the following fall.

The year sped by, and almost before we realized it my graduation was upon us. By

combining all of my summer's earnings, student employment, and help from my sister we had managed to reduce my college bill to forty dollars; but until that amount was paid, I would not receive my diploma. My mother again came through with one of her ingenious ideas. The rent for our small apartment was exactly forty dollars and was paid to date, so maybe the landlady would trust us for a month, enabling us to use the rent money for the amount we needed. When my mother explained the situation to her, she agreed. By the time of my graduation, teaching positions were quite plentiful, and I was soon under contract for that fall.

My mother had set up a small nursery school in her apartment. Along with assistance from both me and my older sister, sending the third member of our family to college seemed financially very possible, especially since she had won, on scholarship merit, assistance for herself. Despite a couple of interruptions due to her health, my sister was able to complete three semesters of college and had done exceptionally well, but her doctors felt it was best that she not return for the additional years.

My mother's little nursery school grew and provided a very comfortable living for her and my younger sister and brother. By the time my brother was ready for college, she was financially prepared to send him.

It has been said that if the sacrifice is too great, parents shouldn't try to send their children to college. I have only to see the glow on my mother's face when she tells the experiences of educating her family to fully understand that in her heart she knows it was worth all of her efforts.

As for the effort we each put forth to help educate ourselves, I feel sure that accomplishing what seemed most impossible at times makes us appreciate our accomplishments all the more. I feel equally sure that it was our tremendous faith along with a family spirit inspired by our Christian parents that kept us striving ever onward in our endeavors.

It is my heartfelt wish that parents who are hoping to send their children to college or any young people with a desire to educate themselves will not feel that it is financially impossible, for I firmly believe that through faith such a dream can become a reality.

*Barbara Zimmerman Cressman graduated in 1942, one of several from her family to attend Western Maryland College. Mrs. Cressman was a home economics major at the College.*

*No memory of Alma Mater  
older than a year or so  
is likely to bear much resemblance  
to today's college or university.  
Which, in our fast-moving society,  
is precisely as it should be,  
if higher education is . . .*

## To Keep Pace with America

# W

HAT ON EARTH is going on, there?

Across the land, alumni and alumnae are asking that question about their alma maters. Most of America's colleges and universities are changing rapidly, and some of them drastically. Alumni and alumnae, taught for years to be loyal to good old Siwash and to be sentimental about its history and traditions, are puzzled or outraged.

And they are not the only ones making anguished responses to the new developments on the nation's campuses.

From a student in Texas: "The professors care less and less about teaching. They don't grade our papers or exams any more, and they turn over the discussion sections of their classes to graduate students. Why can't we have mind-to-mind combat?"

From a university administrator in Michigan: "The faculty and students treat this place more like a bus terminal every year. They come and go as they never did before."

From a professor at a college in Pennsylvania: "The present crop of students? They're the brightest ever. They're also the most arrogant, cynical, disrespectful, ungrateful, and intense group I've taught in 30 years."

From a student in Ohio: "The whole bit on this campus now is about 'the needs of society,' 'the needs of the international situation,' 'the needs of the IBM system.' What about *my* needs?"

From the dean of a college in Massachusetts: "Everything historic and sacred, everything built by 2,000 years of civilization, suddenly seems old hat. Wisdom now consists in being up-to-the-minute."

From a professor in New Jersey: "So help me, I only have time to read about 10 books a year, now. I'm always behind."

From a professor at a college for women in Virginia: "What's happening to good manners? And good taste? And decent dress? Are we entering a new age of the slob?"

From a trustee of a university in Rhode Island: "They all want us to care for and support our institution, when they themselves don't give a hoot."

From an alumnus of a college in California: "No one seems to have time for friendship, good humor, and fun, now. The students don't even sing, any more. Why, most of them don't know the college songs."

What is happening at America's colleges and universities to cause such comments?

## Today's colleges and universities:

**I**T BEGAN around 1950—silently, unnoticed. The signs were little ones, seemingly unconnected. Suddenly the number of books published began to soar. That year Congress established a National Science Foundation to promote scientific progress through education and basic research. College enrollments, swollen by returned war veterans with G.I. Bill benefits, refused to return to “normal”; instead, they began to rise sharply. Industry began to expand its research facilities significantly, raiding the colleges and graduate schools for brainy talent. Faculty salaries, at their lowest since the 1930's in terms of real income, began to inch up at the leading colleges. China, the most populous nation in the world, fell to the Communists, only a short time after several Eastern European nations were seized by Communist coups d'état; and, aided by support from several philanthropic foundations, there was a rush to study Communism, military problems and weapons, the Orient, and underdeveloped countries.

Now, 15 years later, we have begun to comprehend what started then. The United States, locked in a Cold War that may drag on for half a century, has entered a new era of rapid and unrelenting change. The nation continues to enjoy many of the benefits of peace, but it is forced to adopt much of the urgency and pressure of wartime. To meet the bold challenges from outside, Americans have had to transform many of their nation's habits and institutions.

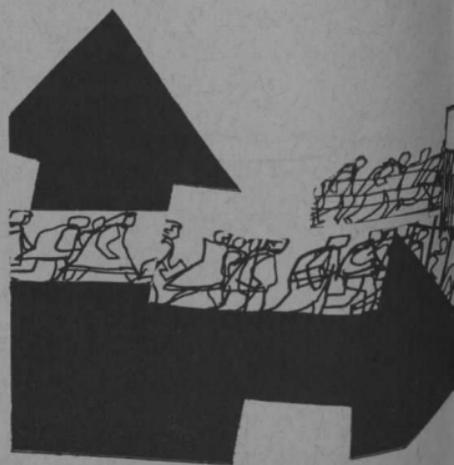
The biggest change has been in the rate of change itself.

Life has always changed. But never in the history of the world has it changed with such rapidity as it does now. Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer recently observed: “One thing that is new is the prevalence of newness, the changing scale and scope of change itself, so that the world alters as we walk in it, so that the years of a man's life measure not some small growth or rearrangement or modification of what he learned in childhood, but a great upheaval.”

Psychiatrist Erik Erikson has put it thus: “Today, men over 50 owe their identity as individuals, as citizens, and as professional workers to a period when change had a different quality and

when a dominant view of the world was one of a one-way extension into a future of prosperity, progress, and reason. If they rebelled, they did so against details of this firm trend and often only for the sake of what they thought were even firmer ones. They learned to respond to the periodic challenge of war and revolution by reasserting the interrupted trend toward normalcy. What has changed in the meantime is, above all, the character of change itself.”

This new pace of change, which is not likely to slow down soon, has begun to affect every facet of American life. In our vocabulary, people now speak of being “on the move,” of “running around,” and of “go, go, go.” In our politics, we are witnessing a major realignment of the two-party system. Editor Max Ways of *Fortune* magazine has said, “Most American political and social issues today arise out of a concern over the pace and quality of change.” In our morality, many are becoming more “cool,” or uncommitted. If life changes swiftly, many think it wise not to get too attached or devoted to any particular set of beliefs or hierarchy of values.



## *busy faculties, serious students, and hard courses*

Of all American institutions, that which is most profoundly affected by the new tempo of radical change is the school. And, although all levels of schooling are feeling the pressure to change, those probably feeling it the most are our colleges and universities.

**A**T THE HEART of America's shift to a new life of constant change is a revolution in the role and nature of higher education. Increasingly, all of us live in a society shaped by our colleges and universities.

From the campuses has come the expertise to travel to the moon, to crack the genetic code, and to develop computers that calculate as fast as light. From the campuses has come new information about Africa's resources, Latin-American economics, and Oriental politics. In the past 15 years, college and university scholars have produced a dozen

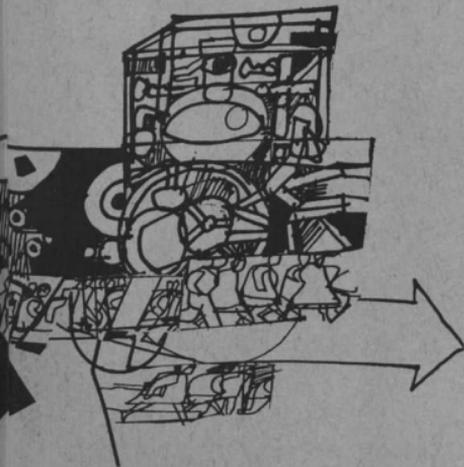
or more accurate translations of the Bible, more than were produced in the past 15 centuries. University researchers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the nation's worst diseases: malaria, tuberculosis, and polio. The chief work in art and music, outside of a few large cities, is now being done in our colleges and universities. And profound concern for the U.S. racial situation, for U.S. foreign policy, for the problems of increasing urbanism, and for new religious forms is now being expressed by students and professors inside the academies of higher learning.

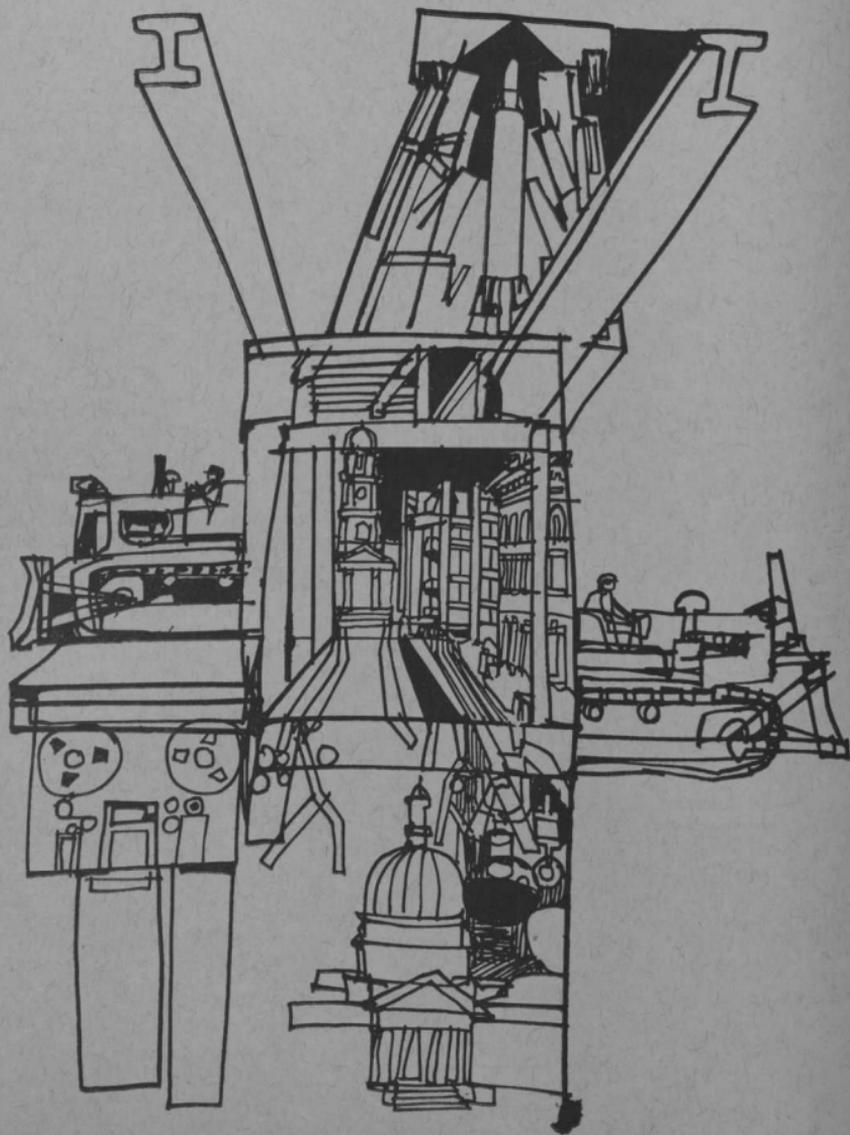
As American colleges and universities have been instrumental in creating a new world of whirlwind change, so have they themselves been subjected to unprecedented pressures to change. They are different places from what they were 15 years ago—in some cases almost unrecognizably different. The faculties are busier, the students more serious, and the courses harder. The campuses gleam with new buildings. While the shady-grove and paneled-library colleges used to spend nearly all of their time teaching the young, they have now been burdened with an array of new duties.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has put the new situation succinctly: "The university has become a prime instrument of national purpose. This is new. This is the essence of the transformation now engulfing our universities."

The colleges have always assisted the national purpose by helping to produce better clergymen, farmers, lawyers, businessmen, doctors, and teachers. Through athletics, through religious and moral guidance, and through fairly demanding academic work, particularly in history and literature, the colleges have helped to keep a sizable portion of the men who have ruled America rugged, reasonably upright and public-spirited, and informed and sensible. The problem of an effete, selfish, or ignorant upper class that plagues certain other nations has largely been avoided in the United States.

But never before have the colleges and universities been expected to fulfill so many dreams and projects of the American people. Will we outdistance the Russians in the space race? It depends on the caliber





of scientists and engineers that our universities produce. Will we find a cure for cancer, for arthritis, for the common cold? It depends upon the faculties and the graduates of our medical schools. Will we stop the Chinese drive for world dominion? It depends heavily on the political experts the universities turn out and on the military weapons that university research helps develop. Will we be able to maintain our high standard of living and to avoid depressions? It depends upon whether the universities can supply business and government with inventive, imaginative, farsighted persons and ideas. Will we be able to keep human values alive in our machine-filled world? Look to college philosophers and poets. Everyone, it seems—from the impoverished but aspiring Negro to the mother who wants her children to be emotionally healthy—sees the college and the university as a deliverer, today.

Thus it is no exaggeration to say that colleges and universities have become one of our greatest resources in the cold war, and one of our greatest assets in the uncertain peace. America's schools have taken a new place at the center of society. Ernest Sirluck, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, has said: "The calamities of recent history have undermined the prestige and authority of what used to be the great central institutions of society. . . . Many people have turned to the universities . . . in the hope of finding, through them, a renewed or substitute authority in life."

**T**HE NEW PRESSURES to serve the nation in an ever-expanding variety of ways have wrought a stunning transformation in most American colleges and universities.

For one thing, they *look* different, compared with 15 years ago. Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher education plant in the United States is less than 15 years old. More than 180 completely new campuses are now being built or planned.

Scarcely a college has not added at least one building to its plant; most have added three, four, or more. (Science buildings, libraries, and dormitories have been the most desperately needed addi-

## *New responsibilities are transforming once-quiet campuses*

tions.) Their architecture and placement have moved some alumni and students to howls of protest, and others to expressions of awe and delight.

The new construction is required largely because of the startling growth in the number of young people wanting to go to college. In 1950, there were about 2.2 million undergraduates, or roughly 18 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age. This academic year, 1965-66, there are about 5.4 million undergraduates—a whopping 30 percent of the 18-21 age group.\* The total number of college students in the United States has more than doubled in a mere decade and a half.

As two officials of the American Council on Education pointed out, not long ago: "It is apparent that a permanent revolution in collegiate patterns has occurred, and that higher education has become and will continue to be the common training ground for American adult life, rather than the province of a small, select portion of society."

Of today's 5.4 million undergraduates, one in every five attends a kind of college that barely existed before World War II—the junior, or community, college. Such colleges now comprise nearly one third of America's 2,200 institutions of higher education. In California, where community colleges have become an integral part of the higher education scene, 84 of every 100 freshmen and sophomores last year were enrolled in this kind of institution. By 1975, estimates the U.S. Office of Education, one in every two students, nationally, will attend a two-year college.

Graduate schools are growing almost as fast.

\*The percentage is sometimes quoted as being much higher because it is assumed that nearly all undergraduates are in the 18-21 bracket. Actually only 68 percent of all college students are in that age category. Three percent are under 18; 29 percent are over 21.

## *Higher education's patterns are changing; so are its leaders*

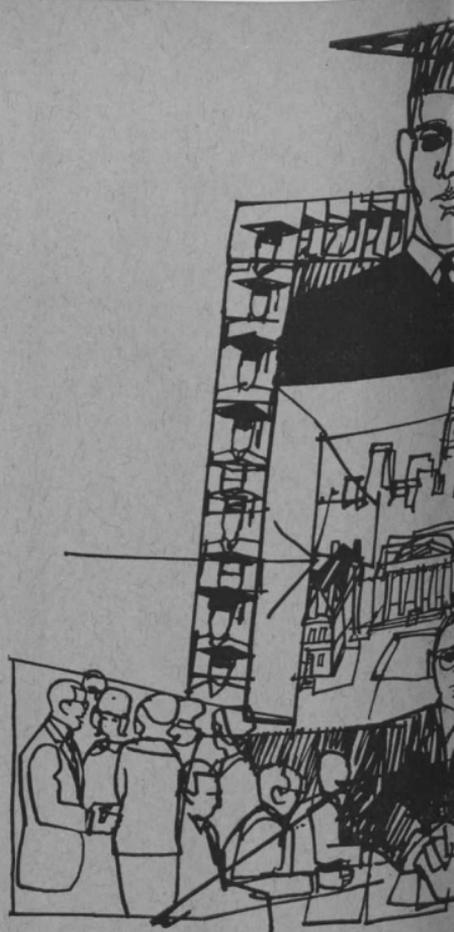
While only 11 percent of America's college graduates went on to graduate work in 1950, about 25 percent will do so after their commencement in 1966. At one institution, over 85 percent of the recipients of bachelor's degrees now continue their education at graduate and professional schools. Some institutions, once regarded primarily as undergraduate schools, now have more graduate students than undergraduates. Across America, another phenomenon has occurred: numerous state colleges have added graduate schools and become universities.

There are also dramatic shifts taking place among the various *kinds* of colleges. It is often forgotten that 877, or 40 percent, of America's colleges and universities are related, in one way or another, with religious denominations (Protestant, 484; Catholic, 366; others, 27). But the percentage of the nation's students that the church-related institutions enroll has been dropping fast; last year they had 950,000 undergraduates, or only 18 percent of the total. Sixty-nine of the church-related colleges have fewer than 100 students. Twenty percent lack accreditation, and another 30 percent are considered to be academically marginal. Partially this is because they have been unable to find adequate financial support. A Danforth Foundation commission on church colleges and universities noted last spring: "The irresponsibility of American churches in providing for their institutions is deplorable. The average contribution of churches to their colleges is only 12.8 percent of their operating budgets."

Church-related colleges have had to contend with a growing secularization in American life, with the increasing difficulty of locating scholars with a religious commitment, and with bad planning from their sponsoring church groups. About planning, the Danforth Commission report observed: "No one

can justify the operation of four Presbyterian colleges in Iowa, three Methodist colleges in Indiana, five United Presbyterian institutions in Missouri, nine Methodist colleges in North Carolina (including two brand new ones), and three Roman Catholic colleges for women in Milwaukee."

Another important shift among the colleges is the changing position of private institutions, as public institutions grow in size and number at a much faster rate. In 1950, 50 percent of all students were enrolled in private colleges; this year, the private colleges' share is only 33 percent. By 1975, fewer than 25 percent of all students are expected to be





by, but 15 years ago there were roughly 120,000 Negroes in college, 70 percent of them in predominantly Negro institutions; last year, according to Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, there were 220,000 Negroes in college, but only 40 percent at predominantly Negro institutions.

**T**HE REMARKABLE GROWTH in the number of students going to college and the shifting patterns of college attendance have had great impact on the administrators of the colleges and universities. They have become, at many institutions, a new breed of men.

Not too long ago, many college and university presidents taught a course or two, wrote important papers on higher education as well as articles and books in their fields of scholarship, knew most of the faculty intimately, attended alumni reunions, and spoke with heartiness and wit at student dinners, Rotary meetings, and football rallies. Now many presidents are preoccupied with planning their schools' growth and with the crushing job of finding the funds to make such growth possible.

Many a college or university president today is, above all else, a fund-raiser. If he is head of a private institution, he spends great amounts of time searching for individual and corporate donors; if he leads a public institution, he adds the task of legislative relations, for it is from the legislature that the bulk of his financial support must come.

With much of the rest of his time, he is involved in economic planning, architectural design, personnel recruitment for his faculty and staff, and curriculum changes. (Curriculums have been changing almost as substantially as the physical facilities, because the explosion in knowledge has been as sizable as the explosion in college admissions. Whole new fields such as biophysics and mathematical economics have sprung up; traditional fields have expanded to include new topics such as comparative ethnic music and the history of film; and topics that once were touched on lightly, such as Oriental studies or oceanography, now require extended treatment.)

To cope with his vastly enlarged duties, the mod-

enrolled in the non-public colleges and universities.

Other changes are evident: More and more students prefer urban colleges and universities to rural ones; now, for example, with more than 400,000 students in her colleges and universities, America's greatest college town is metropolitan New York. Coeducation is gaining in relation to the all-men's and the all-women's colleges. And many predominantly Negro colleges have begun to worry about their future. The best Negro students are sought after by many leading colleges and universities, and each year more and more Negroes enroll at integrated institutions. Precise figures are hard to come

## *Many professors are research-minded specialists*

ern college or university president has often had to double or triple his administrative staff since 1950. Positions that never existed before at most institutions, such as campus architects, computer programmers, government liaison officials, and deans of financial aid, have sprung up. The number of institutions holding membership in the American College Public Relations Association, to cite only one example, has risen from 591 in 1950 to more than 1,000 this year—including nearly 3,000 individual workers in the public relations and fund-raising field.

A whole new profession, that of the college "development officer," has virtually been created in the past 15 years to help the president, who is usually a transplanted scholar, with the twin problems of institutional growth and fund-raising. According to Eldredge Hiller, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, "In 1950 very few colleges and universities, except those in the Ivy League and scattered wealthy institutions, had directors or vice presidents of development. Now there are very few institutions of higher learning that do not." In addition, many schools that have been faced with the necessity of special development projects or huge capital campaigns have sought expertise and temporary personnel from outside development consultants. The number of major firms in this field has increased from 10 to 26 since 1950, and virtually every firm's staff has grown dramatically over the years.

Many alumni, faculty members, and students who have watched the president's suite of offices expand have decried the "growing bureaucracy." What was once "old President Doe" is now "The Administration," assailed on all sides as a driving, impersonal, remote organization whose purposes and procedures are largely alien to the traditional world of academe.

No doubt there is some truth to such charges. In their pursuit of dollars to raise faculty salaries and to pay for better facilities, a number of top officials at America's colleges and universities have had insufficient time for educational problems, and some have been more concerned with business efficiency

than with producing intelligent, sensible human beings. However, no one has yet suggested how "prexy" can be his old, sweet, leisurely, scholarly self and also a dynamic, farsighted administrator who can successfully meet the new challenges of unprecedented, radical, and constant change.

One president in the Midwest recently said: "The engineering faculty wants a nuclear reactor. The arts faculty needs a new theater. The students want new dormitories and a bigger psychiatric consulting office. The alumni want a better faculty and a new gymnasium. And they all expect me to produce these out of a single office with one secretary and a small filing cabinet, while maintaining friendly contacts with them all. I need a magic lantern."

Another president, at a small college in New England, said: "The faculty and students claim they don't see much of me any more. Some have become vituperative and others have wondered if I really still care about them and the learning process. I was a teacher for 18 years. I miss them—and my scholarly work—terribly."

**T**HE ROLE AND PACE of the professors have changed almost as much as the administrators', if not more, in the new period of rapid growth and radical change.

For the most part, scholars are no longer regarded as ivory-tower dreamers, divorced from society. They are now important, even indispensable, men and women, holding keys to international security, economic growth, better health, and cultural excellence. For the first time in decades, most of their salaries are approaching respectability. (The national average of faculty salaries has risen from \$5,311 in 1950 to \$9,317 in 1965, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.) The best of them are pursued by business, government, and other colleges. They travel frequently to speak at national conferences on modern music or contemporary urban



problems, and to international conferences on particle physics or literature.

In the classroom, they are seldom the professors of the past: the witty, cultured gentlemen and ladies—or tedious pedants—who know Greek, Latin, French, literature, art, music, and history fairly well. They are now earnest, expert specialists who know algebraic geometry or international monetary economics—and not much more than that—*exceedingly* well. Sensing America's needs, a growing number of them are attracted to research, and many prefer it to teaching. And those who are not attracted are often pushed by an academic "rating system" which, in effect, gives its highest rewards and promotions to people who conduct research and write about the results they achieve. "Publish or perish" is the professors' succinct, if somewhat overstated, way of describing how the system operates.

Since many of the scholars—and especially the youngest instructors—are more dedicated and "focused" than their predecessors of yesteryear, the allegiance of professors has to a large degree shifted from their college and university to their academic discipline. A radio-astronomer first, a Siwash professor second, might be a fair way of putting it.

There is much talk about giving control of the universities back to the faculties, but there are strong indications that, when the opportunity is offered, the faculty members don't want it. Academic decision-making involves committee work, elaborate investigations, and lengthy deliberations—time away from their laboratories and books. Besides, many professors fully expect to move soon, to another college or to industry or government, so why bother about the curriculum or rules of student conduct? Then, too, some of them plead an inability to take part in broad decision-making since they are expert in only one limited area. "I'm a geologist," said one professor in the West. "What would I know about admissions policies or student demonstrations?"

Professors have had to narrow their scholarly interests chiefly because knowledge has advanced to a point where it is no longer possible to master more than a tiny portion of it. Physicist Randall Whaley, who is now chancellor of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, has observed: "There is about 100 times as much to know now as was available in 1900. By the year 2000, there will be over 1,000 times as much." (Since 1950 the number of scholarly periodicals has increased from 45,000 to

95,000. In science alone, 55,000 journals, 60,000 books, and 100,000 research monographs are published annually.) In such a situation, fragmentation seems inevitable.

Probably the most frequently heard cry about professors nowadays, even at the smaller colleges, is that they are so research-happy that they neglect teaching. "Our present universities have ceased to be schools," one graduate student complained in the *Harvard Educational Review* last spring. Similar charges have stirred pulses at American colleges and universities coast to coast, for the past few years.

No one can dispute the assertion that research has grown. The fact is, it has been getting more and more attention since the end of the Nineteenth Century, when several of America's leading universities tried to break away from the English college tradition of training clergymen and gentlemen, primarily through the classics, and to move toward the German university tradition of rigorous scholarship and scientific inquiry. But research has proceeded at runaway speed since 1950, when the Federal Government, for military, political, economic, and public-health reasons, decided to support scientific and technological research in a major way. In 1951 the Federal Government spent \$295 million in the colleges and universities for research and development. By 1965 that figure had grown to \$1.7 billion. During the same period, private philanthropic foundations also increased their support substantially.

At bottom, the new emphasis on research is due to the university's becoming "a prime instrument of national purpose," one of the nation's chief means of maintaining supremacy in a long-haul cold war. The emphasis is not likely to be lessened. And more and more colleges and universities will feel its effects.

**B**UT WHAT ABOUT *education*—the teaching of young people—that has traditionally been the basic aim of our institutions of higher learning?

Many scholars contend, as one university president put it, that "current research commitments are far more of a positive aid than a detriment to teaching," because they keep teachers vital and at

## *The push to do research: Does it affect teaching?*

the forefront of knowledge. "No one engaged in research in his field is going to read decade-old lecture notes to his class, as many of the so-called 'great professors' of yesterday did," said a teacher at a university in Wisconsin.

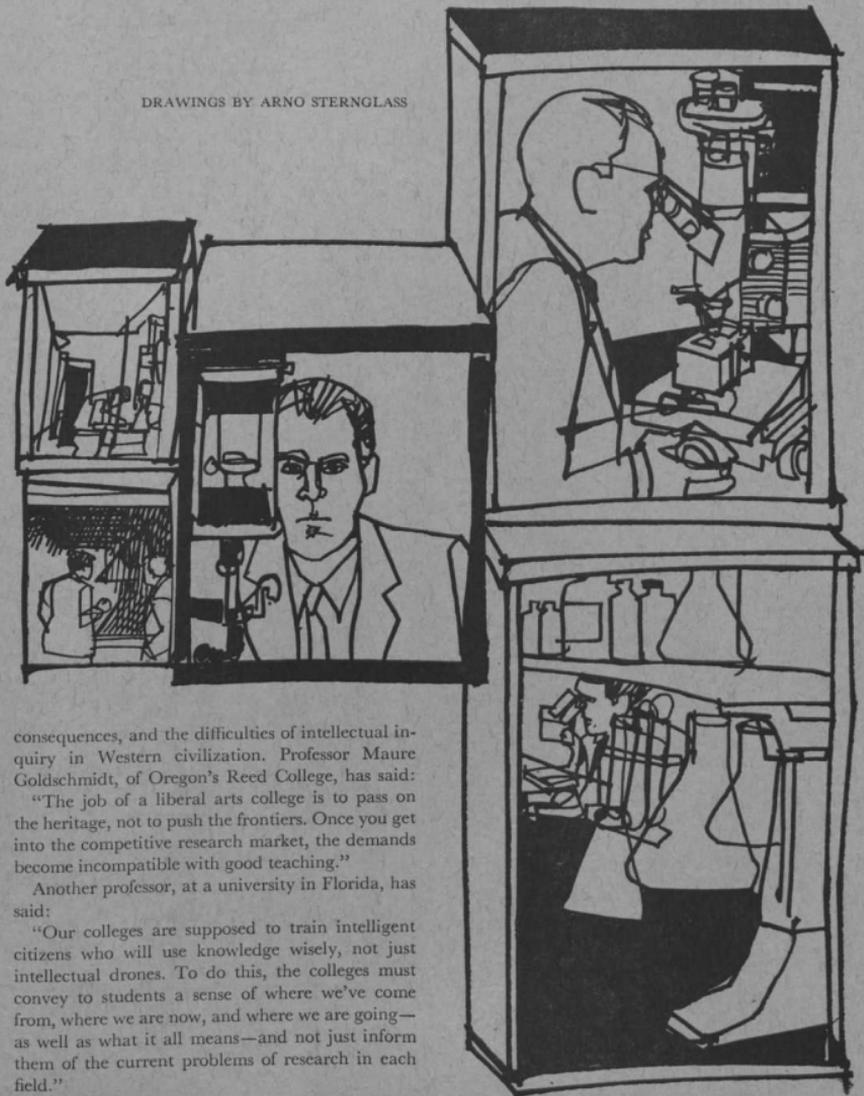
Others, however, see grave problems resulting from the great emphasis on research. For one thing, they argue, research causes professors to spend less time with students. It also introduces a disturbing note of competitiveness among the faculty. One physicist has put it this way:

"I think my professional field of physics is getting too hectic, too overcrowded; there is too much pressure for my taste. . . . Research is done under tremendous pressure because there are so many people after the same problem that one cannot afford to relax. If you are working on something which 10 other groups are working on at the same time, and you take a week's vacation, the others beat you and publish first. So it is a mad race."

Heavy research, others argue, may cause professors to concentrate narrowly on their discipline and to see their students largely in relation to it alone. Numerous observers have pointed to the professors' shift to more demanding instruction, but also to their more technical, pedantic teaching. They say the emphasis in teaching may be moving from broad understanding to factual knowledge, from community and world problems to each discipline's tasks, from the releasing of young people's minds to the cramming of their minds with the stuff of each subject. A professor in Louisiana has said, "In modern college teaching there is much more of the 'how' than the 'why.' Values and fundamentals are too interdisciplinary."

And, say the critics, research focuses attention on the new, on the frontiers of knowledge, and tends to forget the history of a subject or the tradition of intellectual inquiry. This has wrought havoc with liberal arts education, which seeks to introduce young people to the modes, the achievements, the

DRAWINGS BY ARNO STERNGLASS



consequences, and the difficulties of intellectual inquiry in Western civilization. Professor Maure Goldschmidt, of Oregon's Reed College, has said:

"The job of a liberal arts college is to pass on the heritage, not to push the frontiers. Once you get into the competitive research market, the demands become incompatible with good teaching."<sup>9</sup>

Another professor, at a university in Florida, has said:

"Our colleges are supposed to train intelligent citizens who will use knowledge wisely, not just intellectual drones. To do this, the colleges must convey to students a sense of where we've come from, where we are now, and where we are going—as well as what it all means—and not just inform them of the current problems of research in each field."

Somewhat despairingly, Professor Jacques Barzun recently wrote:

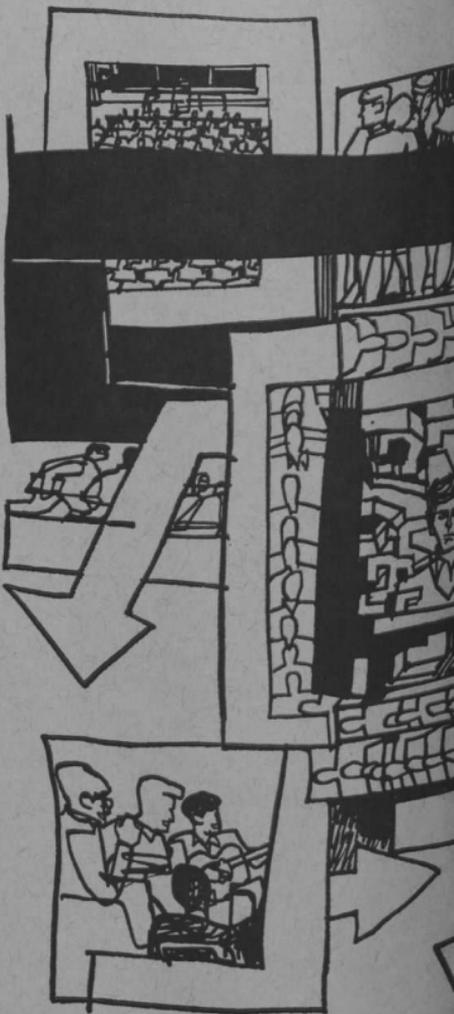
"Nowadays the only true believers in the liberal arts tradition are the men of business. They *really* prefer general intelligence, literacy, and adaptability. They know, in the first place, that the conditions of their work change so rapidly that no college courses can prepare for them. And they also know how often men in mid-career suddenly feel that their work is not enough to sustain their spirits."

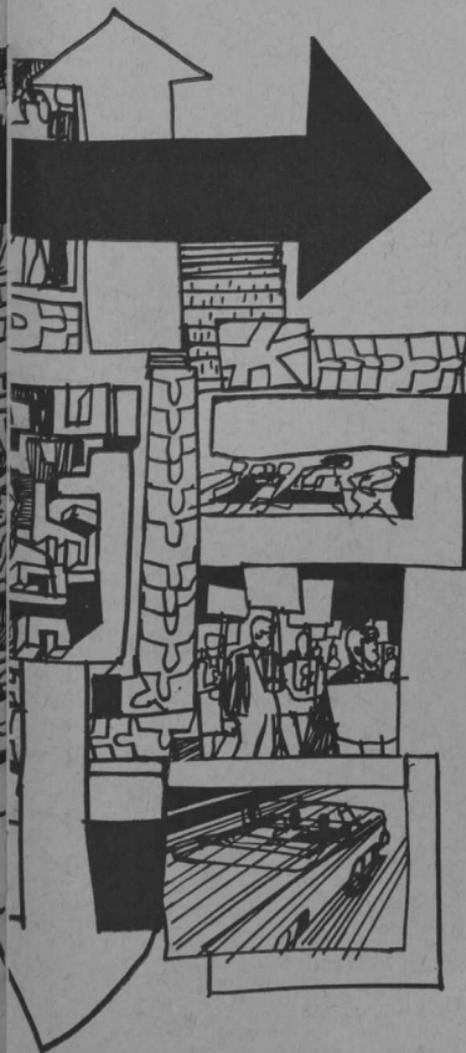
Many college and university teachers readily admit that they may have neglected, more than they should, the main job of educating the young. But they just as readily point out that their role is changing, that the rate of accumulation of knowledge is accelerating madly, and that they are extremely busy and divided individuals. They also note that it is through research that more money, glory, prestige, and promotions are best attained in their profession.

For some scholars, research is also where the highest excitement and promise in education are to be found. "With knowledge increasing so rapidly, research is the only way to assure a teacher that he is keeping ahead, that he is aware of the really new and important things in his field, that he can be an effective teacher of the next generation," says one advocate of research-*cum*-instruction. And, for some, research is the best way they know to serve the nation. "Aren't new ideas, more information, and new discoveries most important to the United States if we are to remain free and prosperous?" asks a professor in the Southwest. "We're in a protracted war with nations that have sworn to bury us."

**T**HE STUDENTS, of course, are perplexed by the new academic scene.

They arrive at college having read the catalogues and brochures with their decade-old paragraphs about "the importance of each individual!" and "the many student-faculty relationships"—and having heard from alumni some rosy stories about the leisurely, friendly, pre-war days at Quadrangle U. On some campuses, the reality almost lives up to the expectations. But on others, the students are





*The students react  
to "the system" with  
fierce independence*

dismayed to discover that they are treated as merely parts of another class (unless they are geniuses, star athletes, or troublemakers), and that the faculty and deans are extremely busy. For administrators, faculty, and alumni, at least, accommodating to the new world of radical change has been an evolutionary process, to which they have had a chance to adjust somewhat gradually; to the students, arriving fresh each year, it comes as a severe shock.

Forced to look after themselves and gather broad understanding outside of their classes, they form their own community life, with their own values and methods of self-discovery. Piqued by apparent adult indifference and cut off from regular contacts with grown-up dilemmas, they tend to become more outspoken, more irresponsible, more independent. Since the amount of financial aid for students has tripled since 1950, and since the current condition of American society is one of affluence, many students can be independent in expensive ways: twist parties in Florida, exotic cars, and huge record collections. They tend to become more sophisticated about those things that they are left to deal with on their own: travel, religion, recreation, sex, politics.

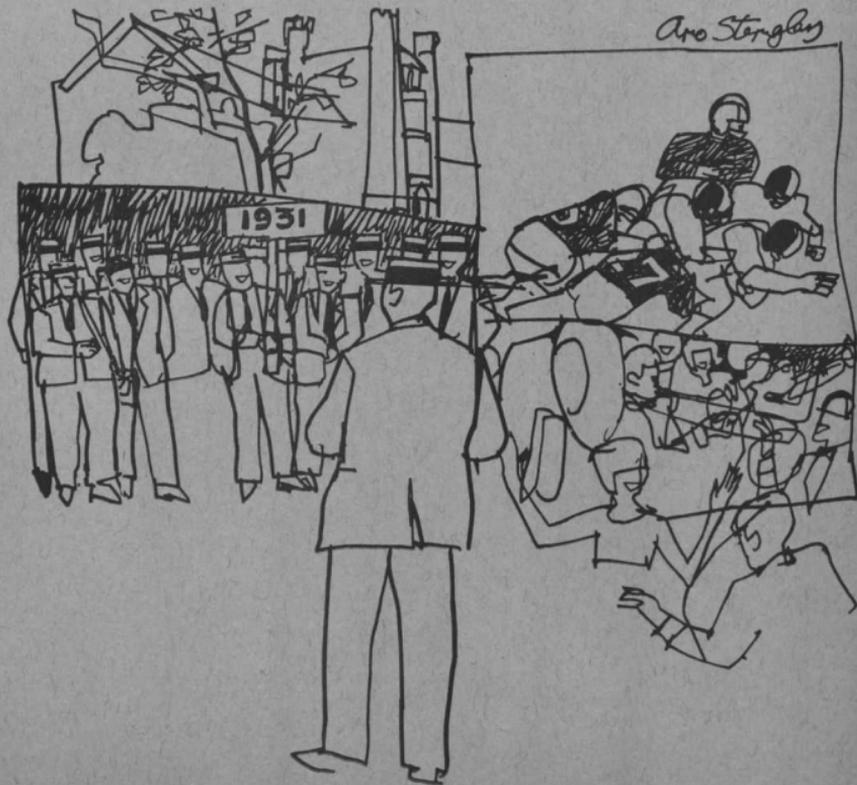
Partly as a reaction to what they consider to be adult dedication to narrow, selfish pursuits, and partly in imitation of their professors, they have become more international-minded and socially conscious. Possibly one in 10 students in some colleges works off-campus in community service projects—tutoring the poor, fixing upslum dwellings, or singing and acting for local charities. To the consternation of many adults, some students have become a force for social change, far away from their colleges, through the Peace Corps in Bolivia or a picket line in another state. Pressured to be brighter than any previous generation, they fight to

feel as *useful* as any previous generation. A student from Iowa said: "I don't want to study, study, study, just to fill a hole in some government or industrial bureaucracy."

The students want to work out a new style of academic life, just as administrators and faculty members are doing; but they don't know quite how, as yet. They are burying the rah-rah stuff, but what is to take its place? They protest vociferously against whatever they don't like, but they have no program of reform. Restless, an increasing number of them change colleges at least once during their undergraduate careers. They are like the two characters in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. "We got to

go and never stop till we get there," says one. "Where are we going, man?" asks the other. "I don't know, but we gotta go," is the answer.

As with any group in swift transition, the students are often painfully confused and contradictory. A *Newsweek* poll last year that asked students whom they admired most found that many said "Nobody" or gave names like Y. A. Tittle or Joan Baez. It is no longer rare to find students on some campuses dressed in an Ivy League button-down shirt, farmer's dungarees, a French beret, and a Roman beard—all at once. They argue against large bureaucracies, but most turn to the industrial giants, not to smaller companies or their own business ventures,



## The alumni lament: We don't recognize the place

when they look for jobs after graduation. They are critical of religion, but they desperately seek people, courses, and experiences that can reveal some meaning to them. An instructor at a university in Connecticut says: "The chapel is fairly empty, but the religion courses are bulging with students."

Caught in the rapids of powerful change, and left with only their own resources to deal with the rush, the students tend to feel helpless—often too much so. Sociologist David Riesman has noted: "The students know that there are many decisions out of their conceivable control, decisions upon which their lives and fortunes truly depend. But . . . this truth, this insight, is over-generalized, and, being believed, it becomes more and more 'true'." Many students, as a result, have become grumblers and cynics, and some have preferred to withdraw into private pads or into early marriages. However, there are indications that some students are learning how to be effective—if only, so far, through the largely negative methods of disruption.

**I**F THE FACULTIES AND THE STUDENTS are perplexed and groping, the alumni of many American colleges and universities are positively dazed. Everything they have revered for years seems to be crumbling: college spirit, fraternities, good manners, freshman customs, colorful lectures, singing, humor magazines and reliable student newspapers, long talks and walks with professors, daily chapel, dinners by candlelight in formal dress, reunions that are fun. As one alumnus in Tennessee said, "They keep asking me to give money to a place I no longer recognize." Assaulted by many such remarks, one development officer in Massachusetts countered: "Look, alumni have seen America and the world change. When the old-timers went to school there were no television sets, few cars and fewer airplanes, no nuclear weapons, and no Red China. Why should colleges alone stand still? It's partly our fault, though. We traded too long on sentiment

rather than information, allegiance, and purpose."

What some alumni are beginning to realize is that they themselves are changing rapidly. Owing to the recent expansion of enrollments, nearly one half of all alumni and alumnae now are persons who have been graduated since 1950, when the period of accelerated change began. At a number of colleges, the song-and-revels homecomings have been turned into seminars and discussions about space travel or African politics. And at some institutions, alumni councils are being asked to advise on and, in some cases, to help determine parts of college policy.

Dean David B. Truman, of New York's Columbia College, recently contended that alumni are going to have to learn to play an entirely new role *vis-à-vis* their alma maters. The increasingly mobile life of most scholars, many administrators, and a growing number of students, said the dean, means that, if anyone is to continue to have a deep concern for the whole life and future of each institution, "that focus increasingly must come from somewhere outside the once-collegial body of the faculty"—namely, from the alumni.

However, even many alumni are finding it harder to develop strong attachments to one college or university. Consider the person who goes to, say, Davidson College in North Carolina, gets a law degree from the University of Virginia, marries a girl who was graduated from Wellesley, and settles in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he pays taxes to help support the state university. (He pays Federal taxes, too, part of which goes, through Government grants and contracts, to finance work at hundreds of other colleges and universities.)

Probably the hardest thing of all for many alumni—indeed, for people of all loyalties—to be reconciled to is that we live in a new era of radical change, a new time when almost nothing stands still for very long, and when continual change is the normal pattern of development. It is a terrible fact to face openly, for it requires that whole chunks of our traditional way of thinking and behaving be revised.

Take the standard chore of defining the purpose of any particular college or university. Actually,

some colleges and universities are now discarding the whole idea of statements of purpose, regarding their main task as one of remaining open-ended to accommodate the rapid changes. "There is no single 'end' to be discovered," says California's Clark Kerr. Many administrators and professors agree. But American higher education is sufficiently vast and varied to house many—especially those at small colleges or church-related institutions—who differ with this view.

What alumni and alumnae will have to find, as will everyone connected with higher education, are some new norms, some novel patterns of behavior by which to navigate in this new, constantly innovating society.

For the alumni and alumnae, then, there must be an ever-fresh outlook. They must resist the inclination to howl at every departure that their alma mater makes from the good old days. They need to see their alma mater and its role in a new light. To remind professors about their obligations to teach students in a stimulating and broadening manner may be a continuing task for alumni; but to ask the faculty to return to pre-1950 habits of leisurely teaching and counseling will be no service to the new academic world.

In order to maintain its greatness, to keep ahead, America must innovate. To innovate, it must conduct research. Hence, research is here to stay. And so is the new seriousness of purpose and the intensity

of academic work that today is so widespread on the campuses.

Alumni could become a greater force for keeping alive at our universities and colleges a sense of joy, a knowledge of Western traditions and values, a quest for meaning, and a respect for individual persons, especially young persons, against the mounting pressures for sheer work, new findings, mere facts, and bureaucratic depersonalization. In a period of radical change, they could press for some enduring values amidst the flux. In a period focused on the new, they could remind the colleges of the virtues of teaching about the past.

But they can do this only if they recognize the existence of rapid change as a new factor in the life of the nation's colleges; if they ask, "How and what kind of change?" and not, "Why change?"

"It isn't easy," said an alumnus from Utah. "It's like asking a farm boy to get used to riding an escalator all day long."

One long-time observer, the editor of a distinguished alumni magazine, has put it this way:

"We—all of us—need an entirely new concept of higher education. Continuous, rapid change is now inevitable and normal. If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, but not in inexorable patterns, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently. And we can learn to accept our colleges on a wholly new basis as centers of our loyalty and affection."

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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.

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## On the Hill



William S. Coffin, Jr.

## Campus Responds To First Annual Blake Lectures

The first annual Blake Lecture series held in March is being called a great success. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Chaplain at Yale University who was speaker, received an enthusiastic response from students, faculty and guests.

Over the two-day period Mr. Coffin gave three formal lectures and held a number of informal discussions with students and faculty. Lecture topics were "The Church-related College and Society: A Lover's Quarrel"; "Some Thoughts on Sex from a Christian Perspective"; and "Some Thoughts on War and Peace from a Christian Perspective."

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., has been university chaplain and pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University since July 1, 1958. He has been active both in this country and abroad in the promotion of interfaith and interracial programs, stemming from his strong belief that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues.

Mr. Coffin received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale in 1949 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1955. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary.

During World War II the lecturer served with the Army as an infantry officer and liaison officer with the French Army. For

two years after the war he was liaison officer with the Russian Army. Mr. Coffin served abroad during the Korean War working for the government in Russian affairs.

Known for his provocative sermons, the lecturer is also a prolific writer. Articles by him have appeared in *The Nation*, *Saturday Review*, *Christian Century*, *Parents Magazine*, *The Pulpit*, and the *Intercollegian*. In addition to other memberships, he is a member of the boards of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Crossroads Africa," and the Freedom of Residence Fund. He is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut.

The Virginia Jorden Blake Lectureship was established at Western Maryland College in February, 1965. The annual program will deal with religion and higher education.

The Rev. Ira C. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel who administers the Lectureship, has said that the endowment will bring to the campus each year a nationally known layman who can relate a particular discipline to religion. Mr. Coffin was invited to inaugurate the Lectureship which will in subsequent years follow Dean Zepp's concept. The dean plans for each lecturer to give a series of talks and, at the same time, meet with groups of faculty and students. He hopes the whole college will have an opportunity to be confronted with the ideas presented.

An endowment to establish the lectures on a yearly basis was created by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blake of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in memory of their daughter Virginia. Miss Blake, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1950, died in August, 1954.



Edward Lowry is shown opening the letter advising him of his Fellowship.

## Senior Receives Wilson Award

Baltimore resident Edward E. Lowry, a senior, is the winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship; the Foundation has announced.

Mr. Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lowry, 3309 Ramona Avenue, was one of 1,408 winners of the Fellowship. He is majoring in economics at the College and plans graduate work in that field.

Ed is a sports reporter for the *Gold Bug* and a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He has been accepted at several universities but hasn't decided yet where he will continue study.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-

67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Since 1954 the Foundation has elected 12,998 Fellows. Harvard's president, Dr. Nathan Pusey, underlined the nation's need for college teachers recently. "College enrollments are expected to grow about 1.5 million in each five-year period," he said.

"If all those identified through the Woodrow Wilson and other private and federal programs continue through graduate school to the Ph.D. and then enter teaching, we can meet the nation's estimated need for 30,000 new college teachers a year," said Dr. Pusey, who is also vice-chairman of the board of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

College professors across the continent nominated over 11,000 students last fall for the Fellowships. Panels of college teachers and administrators in the Foundation's 15 regions screened the applicants. One-third were called to interviews and one-half of these won the Fellowships.



Seated: left to right—Dorothy Womble, '40; Thomas C. Speake, '14; Walter Short, '08; Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor; Mary Kennedy Carr, '47; Mrs. George Duffy, '24. Second row: Winifred Coberly Good, '40; Margaret Rankin Farrar, '22; Joyce Harrington Stotler, '57; Mrs. Thomas Speake; Robert Stonesifer, '11; Mildred Lloyd West, '46; Mrs. George Kipp; H. P. Cochran; Mary Davis Cochran, '44; Jane Ernberger, '61; George Duffy. Back row: Audrey Routson Michel, '43; Fred Michel, '49; Margaret Riely Brannen, '50; Mr. Brannen; Virginia Riker Herring, '49; Margaret Schad, '36; Miss Ruth Benson; Miss Mather.

## Alumni Association

# CHAPTERS ACTIVE IN SPRING

by Philip E. Uhrig

### Florida Alumni Luncheon

The Seventh Annual Florida Alumni Luncheon was held on Saturday, February 26, at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando, Florida. This year saw a few new faces—from as far away as Miami. The most important factor in this greater success was the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Ensor. We were so very pleased to have them as our guests, and to hear Dr. Ensor's comments on the changing face of Western Maryland, and the efforts being made to meet the increased demand for higher education. He emphasized the importance of the small college and the fact that only one in five applicants is accepted for admission, which keeps Western Maryland in this category. We all agreed that we would try harder to support our Alma Mater in future endeavors and will urge our fellow alumni to do the same.

Dr. Ensor paid a special compliment to Walter E. Short, '08, for his efforts in organizing this annual affair and his continuing enthusiasm for Western Maryland College and its alumni.

The eighth annual luncheon will be held on the last Saturday in February, 1967—it seems a long way off, but we hope that those alumni who are thinking of retiring to the Sunshine State or are just visiting about that time will keep the date in mind and join us for a nostalgic and stimulating afternoon. (Reported by Mary Carr, president.)

### Other Chapters

Further alumni chapter activities in prospect at this writing are: Metropolitan Wilmington Chapter Dinner on Saturday, April 16, at The Glass Kitchen on U. S. Route 40 just south of Glasgow, Delaware. A social 7:00 p.m. precedes the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dr. William M. David from the College will speak and show color slides there while he was on sabbatical studying governmental procedures. For reservations contact Mrs. Katharine Manlove Jester, Route 1, Middletown, Delaware.

The Metropolitan Baltimore Chapter will

hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 23, at Eudowood Gardens in the Towson area. The social hour begins at 7:00 p.m. with dinner at 8:00 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Bayne Dudley: 825-1128 or Mrs. Woodrow Reedy: 825-3572. Dancing will last till 1:00 a.m.

### Alumni Day—June 4, 1966

Classes holding regular reunions this year are those whose numbers end in 1 and 6. Alumni Day is Saturday, June 4. Reservation forms will be mailed in mid-April.

The contemplated changes in the reunion schedule will be deferred. The Board of Governors committee under the chairmanship of Wilmer V. Bell, '30, made this decision in the best interest of all classes.

Much study has gone into the plan to enhance the reunion program. However, until class reunion committees can be more fully briefed on the anticipated changes, the committee felt it best to continue with the traditional plan of holding reunions with every fifth class.

## SPORTS

# TERROR NINE IS DIFFERENT

Coach Fern Hitchcock's baseball team is going to do something different. By different we mean it is going to back up optimism with wins. All year we've been telling of the optimism on the Hill and the results haven't justified our predictions. We'll be different this spring.

Eight returning lettermen form a volatile nucleus for the defending championship squad. The main strength is in the pitching staff where all of last year's starters have returned. Scott Joyner, versatile co-captain, again will face opposing batters with a mixture of skill and self-composure. Scott also covers the outfield when not servicing the mound. Junior lettermen Jack Bentham and John Johnson also plan to climb the mound and should be in fine form. Rounding out the regular pitching staff is sophomore letterman Ralph Wilson, an outstanding pitcher and athlete.

At the other end of the loaded battery will be Allan "the man" Ingalls. Allan does everything on campus but cook the food and is one of the most reliable backstops in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The outfield should be as potent as in the past with Joyner in centerfield and Joe Anthony returning to right. Eager freshmen Vinny Festa, Bill Fanning and Gary Shapiro are eyeing the open outfield berth as well as the positions of the regular starters.

The infielders are exceptionally strong at first base where junior letterman John Carey extends his 5' 9" frame. Junior Butch Behnke appears to have the third base position under foot while shortstop and second base will find Barry Ellenberger and freshmen Earl Dietrich and Gary West all seeking starting positions.

For the Terrors to deliver a sustained winning campaign they will have to depend on the "long ball." In the past Joyner and Anthony have produced fireworks all over the conference. This powerful duo will be reinforced with freshman musclemen Earl Dietrich and Larry Sudler.

As this piece is being composed (mid-March), the Terrors are on the "southern tour" where they play Richmond Polytechnic Institute on the 21st and 22nd. Moving south they encounter Guilford College and Morris Hill, a new institution in North Carolina.

We hope that the old marriage adage, "something old and something new" works magic for Coach Hitchcock's boys. The something old is the optimism you've been reading about all year, and the something new we're looking for is the realization of a winning and possibly a championship season.

by David Carrasco, '67



Wray Mowbray

## Mowbray Coaches Tennis Team

Wray Mowbray, one of the strongest tennis players in the College's history, has taken over the reins of the tennis team and sees a winning season ahead.

Before graduating with the class of '58, Coach Mowbray made quite a racket while studying and playing on the Hill. Throughout his career he never lost more than two matches in a season and teamed with Henry Tate, '55, to defeat opponent after opponent in doubles competition. On other fronts, Wray was president of the SGA, chairman of the Men's Council and a history-education major.

Wray's coaching experience comes from instructing tennis in summer recreation programs. As a result he claims that he has never gotten out of condition. This year's rooting section will see him taking his boys on—and defeating them. The '66 squad has five returning lettermen and an enthusiastic and talented crop of freshman aspirants. Wray has already expressed confidence in the ensuing campaign.

The tall, lanky, Assistant Admissions Counselor takes pride in his well-trimmed flat top which firmed itself during his commission in the United States Army. The rookie coach also serves as head resident of the Men's Dorms and is completing his Master of Arts in Education at the American University in Washington, D. C.

I remember one spring afternoon of last year when Professor "Pappy" Hurt was recalling some of the high marks of his great career. He came to a picture of the 1958 team. The old mentor cocked his eyebrows and pointed to Wray Mowbray's picture saying, "Why yes, Mr. Mowbray played for me; he was one of the very finest young tennis players this college has ever seen."

## Wrestlers Shine With Case

by Ron Boone, '66

Old Dominion may have dominated the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championships, but a trio of Casemen—led by senior Gary Kulick who captured the 191-pound crown—managed to shine from behind.

While Old Dominion was busy garnering five weight division titles en route to its perennial conference championship, Gary Kulick, Jim King, and Rick Schmetzler grabbed the Terrors' share of the limelight in the 191, unlimited, and 152-pound classes, respectively. Kulick defeated Abrams of Old Dominion in the finals, while freshman Jim King demonstrated outstanding prowess for a first-year man but fell victim in the final contest to the experience of Bill Hunt of Johns Hopkins. Another promising freshman, Rick Schmetzler, nailed down the Terrors' only consolation honors, finishing third in his 152-pound bracket.

During the regular season, Bob Basye joined Kulick, King, and Schmetzler to form the undaunted "fearsome foursome" which was largely responsible for what few joyous moments there were. Moving into the 160-pound division this year, Bob turned in some creditable performances—including a tough, well-fought 0-9 loss at the hands of national champ Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg—and compiled a 3-0-2 log in the Mason-Dixon circuit. His chances for a tournament coup, however, were nipped in the bud when he suffered a torn rib cartilage midway through the proceedings, bringing his collegiate career to an abrupt halt.

The performance of the "fearsome foursome" and indeed that of all of the Green and Gold grapplers spoke well for the outstanding season-long efforts of the vigorous young mentor Sam Case, '63.

For the Terror matmen the tourney capped a season which Coach Case recently called "excellent." A review of the deceiving season log (3-7) easily justifies his choice of words—particularly when one considers (1) Our record last year was 0-10, (2) All but five of his grapplers had never wrestled before this year, and, (3) Like most Terror teams, the squad was constantly pitted against teams from schools with student enrollment much larger than our own.

If this season's performance was creditable, next year's should be a delight. Only two of sixteen will not return next winter, and the freshman prospects are again outstanding. Bob Basye and Gary Kulick (who also garnered all three seasonal trophies—most take downs, fastest fall, and net point contribution—and broke the standing records in each category while he was at it!) will be sorely missed, but a few additional Jim Kings and Rick Schmetzlers from the ranks of next year's rookies could easily take up the slack.

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1895

Florence B. Zepp Zepp, 3908 Maine Avenue, Baltimore, died November 5, 1965.

1899

Claude C. Douglas, former minister and educator, died February 8. Dr. Douglas had celebrated his 100th birthday in November, 1965.

1909

Marianna Reifsnider Clarke died August 4, 1965.

1911

Grace Steele Day, former resident of Westminster, died in February.

1912

Nell Barber Baldwin died December 23, 1965.

1918

A book has been presented to The Library in memory of W. Wilson Wingate by his sister, Dr. Evelyn Wingate Wenner. "The Lacrosse Story" by Alexander M. Weyand and Milton R. Roberts mentions Wingate as one of the most talented writers on lacrosse ever produced in this country. Wingate had been an influential supporter of lacrosse as a sports writer for the Baltimore Sun and later for the Baltimore News-Post. He edited the *Official Lacrosse Guide* and was an official to accompany Johns Hopkins teams to the Olympic Games in 1928 and 1932. Mr. Wingate was killed in a shooting gallery accident May 24, 1936. In his memory friends placed in competition a silver trophy, which is awarded each year to the team voted intercollegiate champion by the executive board of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan  
(Mildred Wheeler)  
401 Bretton Place  
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Again we are ready for a special anniversary of our graduation. Punk Englar Barnes plans to continue her five-year luncheons, as she has done since 1946. Please note her new address—25 Court Street, Westminster. Hope to see you there at one o'clock on the Saturday of commencement weekend. Punk has just been appointed to the Hannah More Academy Board of Trustees for a three-year term. This is her third year as Chaplain of the Maryland State Chapter of the D.A.R. She and her sister had a pleasant trip to Alaska last summer.

Franklin Bailey, now retired, when not visiting the sick and shut-ins, is working on his pet hobby—refinishing furniture and caning chairs. The recent snowstorm provided the time to work on an antique drop-leaf table. (It is good you are miles away.)

page thirty

## NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in one and six); 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.

Miriam Bryan Haddaway came to Baltimore in June, 1964, after her husband's retirement. After a summer of redecorating and remodeling their home in Homeland, Klein began his work as associate minister at Mt. Vernon. They are enjoying being close again to Miriam's sister and Klein's sister and son Bryan and his family, along with other old Baltimore friends.

Wilfred Copenhaver, after leaving us, spent four years at Yale, where he received a Ph.D. in zoology, three on the anatomy staff at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, and the 38th year in anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University is now in progress. He married the former Ethel Marker, '22, you know—and they are now particularly enjoying visiting their children and four grandchildren.

A delightful letter from Olive Ebaugh Hess reveals she has joined others of us, heroines of homespun. "Who told us, back in those dear old college days, that once we had mastered English and math, and gym, fudge parties, and 'parlor,' and were out in the wide, wide world, it was all ours to conquer? What I need is a course in electricity, in plumbing, in carpentry, in forestry, in lawn mowing, in cooking, in interior decorating, plus a degree as a veterinarian, plus—" Well, I don't believe it has gotten Olive down since she can still wax poetic over it in the following:

Your letter arrived on the tail of a blizzard; My spirits were low, and I envied the lizard; My one claim to fame—I'm the Snow Shovel Wizard—

Work faster!

To heighten the scene that the drifts made so cozy,  
The hot water tank blew its stack—not so rosy—  
While outside the temperature dropped very "lowsy"!

Disaster!

And Pepe, the poodle, with coat thick and warm,  
Who likes the outdoors, and the wind, and the storm,  
Was forced by the drifts to make my house his dom.

Oh, Master!



And, once upon a time, this was Western Maryland College. The original building looked this way before it grew into the Old Main complex.

How dear to my heart are sweet '21 years—  
Some sunshine, some shadow, some laughter,  
some tears—  
But nearer at hand loom the '66 fears—  
How clearly!

Be thankful, my classmates, that years as  
they go  
Have made you not older, but wiser, and so  
When you are one hundred, just think what  
you'll know!

Sincerely  
Olive Ebaugh Hess

Word just received from Doug Galloway of Federalburg sends best wishes to all. Loraine Hodges (Mrs. Kenneth Duke) is still at Leonardtown. . . . has fine family of children and grandchildren and vacationing frequently in Maine and Florida.

It is with regret that I report the passing of two of our classmates: Wallis G. Hill of Roslyn, New York, died on April 9, 1965, and Bertha Irene Hart died September, 1965. Bertha taught mathematics at WMC from 1921-29 and at University of Minnesota and South Dakota State College. Pauline Keefer Cromwell retired on August 1, 1965. She is still the librarian at her church, which takes much of her time.

"Mose" and "Pop" Langrall celebrated their forty years of marriage with a dinner for one hundred of their friends at Emory Church in Washington, where their son, Rev. E. H. Langrall, '47, was pastor. There were wedding cake, and flowers, old wedding pictures, bride's dress, four of Pop's attendants and "Mim" Bryan Haddaway in the same dress she and Mose had worn for each other's weddings. Almost forgotten songs, stories and jokes were recalled. There was something very new, two dear little sons of Bob and Audrey Langrall, '53.

Fred Paschall is not the least bit idle in retirement. There are many appointments to conduct worship services for fellow ministers. At present, he is finding great joy

serving as interim Pastor of a small church. As with most of us, their children are no longer with them—two daughters in Los Angeles and one son in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Paschalls plan to attend our class reunion in June.

**Beulah Parlett** is teaching Latin at Glenelg Senior High School, where she is also in charge of dramatics. This spring the group will present "Our Miss Brooks" and "Pillow Talk."

**George Resh** and his wife, Louise, enjoyed a five-week trip to Hawaii in October. After flying to the coast, they went by ship to Honolulu, after which they flew to the outer islands and then back to Las Vegas for a meeting of the American Dental Association.

**Millard Rice** admits having reached retirement age but is keeping on working because he likes it and wonders what he would do upon retirement. Since April, 1963, he has been one of the vice-presidents of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank and as such is in charge of the Walkersville Bank of which he had been executive vice-president. He has a delightful hobby, the early history of Frederick County. So far these interests have been strong enough to keep him and Mrs. Rice from retirement to Florida where their son and family reside.

**Elton Whittington** of Crisfield is already making plans for his gladiolus gardens this year. Surely this snow will help.

At present my most demanding outside activity is being Regent of my chapter of D.A.R. It was good to hear from so many of you, do hope we shall meet at this reunion.

1923

**Mrs. Russell W. Sapp**  
(Louise Owens)  
422 Nottingham Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Tempus fugit! Greetings! If ever anyone of you finds himself in York, Pennsylvania, call at the Pennsylvania Employment Bureau on South Beaver Street and greet your classmate **Annie Rogers Rodgers**. Annie has been an employment counselor with this bureau for more than 25 years; she writes that her work has been most rewarding.

Annie works with the high school graduate who needs assistance in making a suitable vocational choice. She also works with the school dropout, the delinquent youth, and the handicapped. In addition to her position, Annie, for the past seven years has supervised a program to promote summer part-time work for youth.

This organization known as "Youth On Call" has found \$33,500 worth of work for 500 willing youth.

A flyer that came to my attention said, "Don't Just Stand There! Do Something! Help Youth Get a Job! Call ph 848-8931 and ask for Mrs. Rodgers."

A daily paper in August carried this statement, "York is in an 'enviable' position for the President's campaign because 'Youth On Call' is to be the 'backbone' for President



**Kathy Brittingham Wellinger** . . . see '31.

Johnson's new Youth Opportunity Campaign." Annie is a Soroptimist and has served as its president. She is currently district secretary of the North Atlantic Region and adviser to the Venture Club.

Annie, a widow since 1958, has a son and two grandchildren in Texas, and a visit with them is an annual joy. A recent note from Annie states that she will be busier than ever as York is going to have a Youth Opportunity Center. Congratulations!

While traveling in Pennsylvania, go to Greensburg and at 301 Morrison Avenue you will find **Madeline Darnor Gordon**. Madeline has two lovely daughters—Wellesley graduates and now married. Madeline's husband, Eugene, who attended reunions with her when they lived in Hagerstown, is vice-president of the West Penn Power Co. Now that he is planning to retire and travel, we will be hoping to see them at the next reunion. We would expect to find Madeline busy—and she is—she serves on the library board, is active in Westmoreland Garden Club and does volunteer hospital work.

**Mildred Ely** lives at Fallston and has been an Avon representative for many years. She plans to retire in 1966.

Thanks, Mildred, for **Miriam Holland McFadden's** address. You will find Mrs. Charles W. McFadden at 343 Price Street, James-town, New York 14701.

Mildred writes that she has a niece in the class of 1966 at WMC and in that way keeps in touch.

**W. Harrington Smith**, the boy with the most gracious and lovely mother, served as chief warrant officer with the U. S. Navy in World War II and returned to his home

community, Williamsburg, Dorchester County, and took over the country store that had been owned and operated by his father for more than 50 years.

Harrington has two sons. **W. Harrington, Jr.**, lives in Winchester, Virginia. The younger boy, David, made quite a name for himself at Wesley College, Dover, Delaware, on the football team, and those of us who followed his record list realized that we knew his dad.

Harrington writes "Life on the Eastern Shore is one of leisure and enjoyment." As you travel don't miss this country store. Harrington would be happy to see you.

**Carlotta Kinnamon** became Mrs. D. John Markey in 1941 and lives at Newcomb, Talbot County 21653. After the death of her husband in 1963, Carlotta, as we who know her would have expected, took a period of time to reflect and chart her future. Now as you travel you will find her on the campus of Washington College, Chestertown, as its Residence Director, and she will be happy to tell you all about that lovely old college.

**Louise Nuttle Cooley**—Our "Pete" retired March 1, 1965, and lives at 1107 Prince Edward Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. On your travels do not pass her by, for in addition to all her fine virtues, her wit and hospitality are unsurpassed. Pete writes "I do nothing I don't want to do," and she deserves such a time for she spent six years teaching vocational home economics in Virginia schools and 30 years in Virginia Extension Service in Shenandoah Valley and Tidewater and also worked with home demonstration and 4H clubs in local and community improvement projects. Spring 1965 Pete, Mae and Abe Geist, **Peg McCann Shugart**, Scipio and I had lunch with **Anna Wilson** in her apartment at 500 Second Avenue, S.W., Glen Burnie. Pete has promised us another visit this spring.

A note from Stick and Lois (**Stockton Day**) at Christmas revealed this news. Stick is retiring August 1, 1966, and is having a home built in Clearwater, Florida.

Also in Florida, just 100 miles from Clearwater, is the winter home of **Leu Phillips**. In the summer you will find Leu at his summer home in Speculator, New York, on Lake Pleasant in the Adirondacks. Also in Florida this winter of 1966 are **Harrison Baldwin** and his wife, Imogene, and **Caroline Foutz Benson** and her husband, Russell.

Scipio and I spent the winters of 1962 and '63 in Fort Lauderdale with a very dear friend. Caroline and Russell visited us each year, so we can vouch for the fact that classmates love to see each other and Western Marylanders truly have a "tie that binds."

1931

**Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)**  
4131 North 26th Road  
Arlington, Virginia 22207

Class president, **Joe Newcummer**, writes that he, **Jim Mann**, and **George McGowan** will be writing about definite reunion plans



travel. The next newsletter will tell more about this trip.

1936

**Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)**  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Put a circle around that date—June 4, 1966—and let's get together for our 30th reunion. You'll enjoy seeing the new things on the Hill and reminiscing about the old.

**E. Robert Brooks** is living in Raleigh, North Carolina. For the past three years he has been a senior analyst with the Research Triangle Institute, associated with Duke, North Carolina State and University of North Carolina. Bob writes that he and Adelaide and son, David (11), have found that "as far as this area is concerned, the leisurely pace of the South is a myth."

Saw **Elizabeth Hagen** in New York where she is on the faculty of Columbia University Teachers College. Did you hear Betty as the "expert" on the "Ask Betty Furness" radio show?

**Idamae Riley Garrott** has been kept busy with civic responsibilities as head of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. She is in demand as a speaker. Idamae and Bill and their children, Riley and Kate, live in Silver Spring.

Had a call from **Miriam Whitfield Schmidt**. She and husband, Ray, live in Washington, D. C.

1939

**Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)**  
123 South East Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

Congratulations are in order for **Aaron Schaeffer, D.D.S.**, who has been elected head of the Baltimore-Washington Society of Orthodontics. A graduate of Maryland Dental School, Dr. Schaeffer holds a Master's degree in orthodontics from the University of Illinois. Aaron and Phyllis have three children: Rick, 13; Ellen, 10; and Beth, 4; and you can be sure that they all have straight teeth. You know it pays to advertise.

Heard from **Creedy Day Moog**, who has been recuperating from a very serious operation. She has been going with Bob on business trips for Moog Plastics and is always glad to get home to the four boys. Anne is married. Creedy and Bob are living in Orindo, California.

**Thelma Yohn Lockard** celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary last August, but the best gift she received was her first grandchild presented by her son Dean and his wife. Between substituting at Franklin Senior High School and preparing for her daughter's wedding she has not had too much time to spoil it.

**Anne and Bill Klare** will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in their new home in Worthington, Ohio, where Bill is stationed with the Selective Services.

More 25th wedding congratulations—**Bill and Louise (Jameson) Highby** and **Charlie**

and **Elizabeth (Crisp) Rechner**, whose son Charles graduates from University of Maryland and daughter Carol will enter Western Maryland in the fall.

**Peck and Marge Slaysman** were really proud of Mike, who not only made the varsity basketball team at Hampton High School, but the headlines as he sparked the team to a win in the regional tournament. Six-foot-four-inch Mike seems to be a "chip off the old block."

Enjoy all your notes. Just keep them coming. We all are interested in your activities. Just tell us about them.



Webster Lucas . . . see '35.

1941

**Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton**  
(Elinor Culligan)  
3910 Larchwood Road  
Falls Church, Virginia 22041

Our apologies to Scotty—I mean **Eleanor Prescott Vergis**. The October MAGAZINE stated that her offspring was a boy named Scotty. It seems that she didn't care for the nickname when we were on the Hill, but to name a baby Scotty was unthinkable. Anyway the child is a girl and her name is Diana. Eleanor has been taking courses at Arizona State U. preparing for the day she will return to teaching home economics. Her husband, John, is a professor at the College of Education.

Mark and **Betty Poore Vincent** have a married daughter, Marlene, and a son, Mark Alan, 13 years old. Betty substitutes at Pimlico Junior High School and enjoys making ceramics. Last fall she toured the Eastern Shore for the first time and loved it.

**Charles Horan** and his wife, Sylvia, reside in Washington Grove. He is a dental officer in the hospital of the U. S. Soldiers Home in D. C. She is the secretary at Washington Grove Elementary School. Their daughter, Meredith, attends Gaithersburg Junior High.

**William R. Wiley** writes from Timonium that he and his wife, Jeanne, have three

children: Alison, 16, Doug, 9, and Don, 3. Bill spent four years in the Army, two in Europe as a Major. He graduated from U. of Md. School of Law in 1951 and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1952. Since 1947 he has been personnel manager and purchasing agent for Container Corporation of America. They manufacture corrugated shipping containers in Baltimore.

**Guy Windsor** has been a practicing chiropractic physician for 15 years. He is not married. He feels life has been good to him although he lost an eye in combat in World War II.

Last August **Col. Robert O. Lambert** graduated from the U. S. Army War College. Since that time he has been Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter Center in Fort Wolters, Texas. Their mission is the training of helicopter pilots who see service in Vietnam.

**Robert and Kathleen Coe Walters** now live in Charlotte, North Carolina. Bob is assistant agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office. Their two daughters are Barbara Coe, 17, a freshman at Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina; and Elizabeth Anne, 7, a second grader. Kakkie enjoys her garden and sewing clubs and church activities. If you pass through Charlotte, stop by to see them at 3032 Hanson Drive.

The Justice Department has an attraction for another of our class of '41. **Annette Hutchins** has been employed there for 25 years. She says she has loved every minute.

**John Bayley Jones's** service to the Methodist Church has highlighted his life since '41. He has had pastorates in Frostburg, Washington, D. C., and now at Towson. He was District Superintendent of the Baltimore Conference from 1960-65. He previously had spent four years on the faculty at WMC and received his D.D. degree in 1958. That same year he was made trustee of the college. Currently he is chairman of a delegation to the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

Another of our busy classmates is **Frances Dillanay Tompkins**. After WMC she devoted her talents to the nursing profession. She received a Master's degree in education from Johns Hopkins University and taught student nurses for five years. For the past four years Fran has been Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at the Union Memorial Hospital. This year she also teaches "Principles of Administration and Supervision in Nursing" at Johns Hopkins evening College. At present she is chairman of a committee on professional practice of the Maryland Nurses Association and is active in several other medical and health societies. Fran has two daughters: Kathy, a senior at Villa Julie College, and Ginny, a senior in high school. Last year her life was saddened by the loss of her husband, but this year will bring the happiness of seeing her daughter Kathy married in June.

A phone call to **Betty Brown Strupp** brought news of her three boys: Bob, Jr., 18, Bill, 14, and Dick, 11. All inherited their

parents' love of sports. *Bob*, '40, is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. They have lived in Westover, Massachusetts; Bermuda, and Charleston, South Carolina, before coming to the D. C. area. They are looking forward to *Bob's* retirement in two years when they can return to those warmer climates.

It was good to hear from *Mary Lou Aubry Briscoe* who lives in Annapolis.

Another phone call to *Isabel Maddox Luce* revealed that she has been teaching at Bladenburg High School for 14 years. She has sponsored the Future Teachers of America for many years but this year is providing one. Her son, *Bob*, is a senior at Frostburg and expects to teach in Prince Georges County.

Thank you all for your response to my cards. I hope to see everyone in June.

#### 1951

**Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)**  
1121 Windmill Lane  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237

Roland "Mole" Layton, Jr., was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree by University of Virginia. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a student of European history, he has been teaching at Hampden-Sydney College for several years. Roland and his wife have two children.

Arthur N. Disney, Jr., has been appointed Director of the Baltimore County Department of Probation after serving as senior probation officer.

Baltimore City College's varsity basketball coach, *G. Howard "Jerry" Phipps*, has received the St. Dominic's annual sportsmanship presentation because he displayed the most sportsmanship as a coach and his team reflected his influence during their season of competition.

John Seiland, *Carville Downes*, '54, and *Charles Wheatley*, '54, have formed what may be the only law firm existing composed entirely of WMC graduates. "Downes, Seiland and Wheatley" practices in Towson.

In the journalistic news—*Edwin "Blackie" Brandt, Jr.*, has been made metropolitan editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* after serving as sports editor. "The Methodist Story" announced that *Rev. Charles A. Shook* is now associate editor of the Department of Children's Publication, Editorial Division, Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gerald and *Pat Sulzbach Schryver* live in Barrington, Rhode Island, with their five children.

Mount St. Mary's College has appointed *Frank Ligorano*, director of the Cogan Student Union, to the Disciplinary Board. "Liggy" is the first layman to hold such a post.

June 4 will be the fifteenth reunion date for our class. *Rev. Russell Deragon* will be coming from Bristol, Connecticut, where he is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. How about you? Reserve the date on your calendar and line up your baby-sitter today.

page thirty-four

#### 1956

**Miss Mary J. Bond**  
1220 Bolton Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21217

*Marilyn McLennon Baumeister* writes that she and *Hubland Heard*, are living in Rhinebeck, New York. They have three children—*Will*, 8, *Marguerite Marlow*, 6, and *Marie Eloise*, 4. *Neil Blake* is teaching social studies and coaching golf and football at West York Senior High, York, Pennsylvania. He received his Master's in Education from WMC in August 1965. *Neil* is married to *Nancy Gemmill* and has two sons—*Scott*, 3, and *John*, 1. *John* and *Suzanne (Dorsey)*, '55 *Battista* are living in Allison Park, Pennsylvania, where *John* is division industrial engineer with the Pittsburgh division of the Kroger Company. They have two boys—*Jay*, 8, and *Mike*, 7. *Janet Seymour Berg* and husband, *Dennis*, are living in St. Michaels. They have two girls—*Rebecca*, 6, and *Alice Ann*, 3. *Janet* has thirty-five piano students each week and in June will present her eighth annual recital.

*Jane Templeton Clay* and her husband, *George*, are presently living in Wheeling, West Virginia, where *George* is pastor at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church. They have two children—*Dorothy Ann*, 8, and *David John*, 6. *Ellie Lawson Connor* and husband, *Bob*, have just moved to a new home in Villanova, Pennsylvania. They have four boys—*Bobby*, 7, *Jackie*, 5, *Tommy*, 3, and *Timmy*, 8 months. *Nancy Ripple Frederick* writes from Wenonah, New Jersey, that they have two children—*Cynthia*, 3, and *Eddie*, Jr., 1.

*Fairy Frock Flickinger* lives in Taneytown with her husband, *Bob*, and their two children—*Judy*, 7, and *Blaine*, 5. She is teaching music at New Windsor Elementary and Junior High School. *Robert Burchard* and wife, *Carol*, have two sons ages 5 and 2. *Robert* is employed at the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. *Bruce K. Price* is presently pastor at Patapsco Methodist Church. He and his wife, *Teaette*, have three children—*Benjamin*, 3½, *Jennifer*, 2½, and *Heather*, 1. *Bruce* is still working as a basketball official in Baltimore. City and County and the Mason-Dixon Conference. *Jean Wants Lawyer* and husband, *Phil*, '55, have a new addition—*Michele Ann*, born December 26, 1965. *Phil* is principal of Mechanicville Elementary School.

Don't forget our tenth reunion this June—Hope to see you all back at WMC.

#### 1961

**V. Jane Ernsberger**  
307 East Plymouth Street  
Tampa, Florida 33603

*Audrey Arent Lambert* expressed her views concerning the New York transit strike in January: "After two weeks of four hours traveling a day, thanks to *Mike Quill*, it's an utter luxury to return to the pushing and shoving of the subways! Contrary to out-of-towners' opinions, New Yorkers do have a friendly patient side, and it really

shone during the strike, when people relied so much on one another—quite an experience!" *Alan Katz* is helping organize an alumni association in the U. of M. school of social work. *Carole (Goldstone)*, '63 is now teaching Latin, in addition to English. *Al* and *Carole* frequently see *Alfred* and *Marilyn Rosenstein*. *Alfred* is interned at University Hospital, specializing in pediatrics.

*Bill and Norma (Fulghum)*, '58 *Kunkle* announce the arrival of *Keith Williams* on November 21, 1965. *Word* from *Julie Croff Callaway* is that *Chris* is assistant manager of the Woodward & Lothrop store in Wheaton. *Debbie* is now in school and *Cal* will start in the fall. *Judy Tye Stone's* husband, *Dan*, recently joined the electronics division of Bendix as a professional personnel and engineer recruiter. In this capacity, he travels throughout the East Coast. *Mary Arsenault* graduated from Wesley Seminary in June, 1965, and is serving as associate pastor at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Baltimore. After three years of teaching music in Emmitsburg, *Dottie (Mathias)*, '59 has retired and is enjoying her leisure time.

*Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles* are enjoying being in one place for a change. While *Charles* attends the career course at Ft. Benning, Georgia, *Linda* is giving piano lessons. However, they may be moved again in May when *Charles* completes the course. *Charles* and *Betty Reisenweber* greeted their first child, *Kimberly Dawn*, on October 14, 1965. The *Reisenwebers* moved to Catonsville in late January. *Barbara (Horst)* and *Jack Fringer*, '60, returned to the States in January and are stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground where *Jack* is taking the career course. Their stay in Germany was cut short by several months, thus eliminating their plans to sightsee in Berlin and Scandinavia and do a little skiing.

*Carroll Utz* received his Master's of education within the special field of science on September 1, 1965. *Wayne* and *Sue Conrad* announce the birth of their second girl, *Sandra Lynne*, on September 16, 1965. *Linda Suzanne* is 3½. *Henry So* is pastor of the Methodist Church—Gerejeda Methodist Indonesia—in Palembang, Indonesia. *Henry* was married before leaving the States, and *Retta Ann* is helping him in his ministry. *Bill Moore* is serving a tour of duty in Germany. *Bill* graduated from law school at Duke U. in June, 1964, and passed the D. C. Bar that summer. He has been on active duty since February, 1965, when he went through Infantry Officer's Basic Course, and then Ranger and Airborne schools at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

*Eleanor White* has set her wedding date for May 28. She will marry *Howard Bell* of Baltimore. *Sue Holloway Wiseman* and family left Norfolk early in March. *Sue* and *laughers*, *Dee* and *Terri*, are living in Baltimore while *David* spends 13 months' duty in Vietnam. *Barbara* and *Jim Brown* announce the arrival of *James Paul* on December 18, 1965. *Goswin* and *Chris Reichenbecker Boner* are planning a trip to Europe

this summer. While there, they will visit with Goswin's family in Germany. *Judie Boettger Tufaro* will be planning double birthday parties for her boys. Scott James was born November 11, 1965, and Mark was 3 on the same date. After two years of substitute teaching, Judie has settled down to caring for her family and being secretary of the youth guidance council in South Plainfield, New Jersey. Her husband is self-employed in the excavation and construction business.

*Judith (Jeep) Akers Bonem* has brought us up to date from Santa Fe, New Mexico. She and Bill were married December 31, 1964, and went to Santa Fe when Bill finished law school. Bill passed the Bar in



*Diane, John and Scott Holter* . . . see '61.

August and works for the Supreme Court. Jeep is a child welfare worker in Rio Arriba County. Richard and *Bea Ackerman Sherrill* have moved into the home which they designed themselves. It is located in Forest Hill. *Chuck and Mernette Houk LeFevre* are now stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, where Chuck is CO of a military police company. *Charlie Hamilton* is owner-manager of The Family Hobby Center, a model car raceway in Wayne, New Jersey. He opened his first store in June and moved in December to a larger one with three tracks. In March the Hamiltons moved into their new home in Kinnelon.

*Malinda (Burgess) and Jack Fossett* ('58) and their "little lady" Sally, 2½, have moved into a home in College Park. *Barbara Holland Love* writes that Jon has been promoted to full parole officer and works in Georgetown and Dover, Delaware. In addition to caring for J. C., Barbara teaches and

writes feature stories for *The State Register*, Laurel weekly newspaper. *Jeanie House Shaff* received her Master's of home economics at Colorado State University in August, 1965. David and *Barbara Sauer Mulholland* moved in March to Schenectady, New York, where Dave took a job with Knoll's Atomic Power Lab. Barbara stopped teaching in February.

*Bill Wimmer* graduated from the U. of Md. medical school in June, 1965, and is presently interning at University Hospital. In July he begins residency training in psychiatry at Phipps Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital. His goal is a career in child psychiatry. *Judy (Reed, '62)* teaches French at Milford Mill High School. *Dee Bell* is teaching in Nuremberg, Germany, and enjoys it very much. *Jackie Simmons* is completing her second year of teaching in Heidelberg. She spent a few days in the States with her family at Christmas. Jackie traveled 7,000 miles last summer visiting those places about which she teaches her world history classes.

*Mike Bird* has successfully completed his Ph.D. comprehensive exams in economics at the U. of Colorado. He is now working on his dissertation. *Carson Lankford, '60*, just completed the Ordnance Officers career course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. *Carson, Gail (Drake)*, and Carolyn and Skip returned to the States from Germany in August, 1965. *Wendy Marek* married J. Bruce Wells, Jr., on December 4, 1965. Wendy and Bruce work for the U. S. Government and are living in Baltimore. From Atlanta, Georgia, Paul and *Bobbi Hastings Jung* announce the birth of Scott Douglas on January 20.

*Jean Shadrach May* has quit teaching and settled down to being full-time mother to her girls Tracey Lyn, 5, and Lisa Michele, 2½. *Jim, '55*, recently received a promotion to expediter with Black and Decker. Jean and Jim enjoy playing duplicate bridge and have acquired quite a few master points. *Lorena (Stone) and Tom Kaylor, '59*, announce the birth of Lorena Esther on January 26. They will call her Loré. *Ozzie Stewart* enjoyed studying at Berkeley in California last summer. In addition to his teaching, he has an NSF inservice grant to study cell physiology at Pace College. *Whitely, '58*, and *Arlene MacVicker Wright* have adopted their second child. *Jennifer Stewart Wright* joined them January 24 when she was a month old. Billy was a year old in December, 1965. The Wrights expect to return from Hawaii in July.

*John Holter* left in January for duty in Vietnam. He is stationed in a classified area flying the CV-2, Caribou, airplane. While he is there, *Diane (Kanak, '62)* and *Scotty* are living in Alexandria, Virginia. *Peg (Herring) and Jim Goldring, '60*, announce a baby girl in their family. *Amy Kathleen* was born on November 20, 1965, in Fairbanks, Alaska. *Peg, Jim, Steve, and Amy* expect to leave Fairbanks in September. *Beth Butler Denton* writes from Oakland, California, that Fred is working on his

Ph.D. orals and thesis. They expect to leave Oakland in June and camp their way East. *Marguerite Whaley Stucki* announces the birth of Walter Albert, III, on December 1, 1965. They call him Rusty. He has red hair and big blue eyes.

*Don Rice, Mary*, and daughter Robin are enjoying their new home in Hagerstown. Don is still teaching math at South Hagerstown High School. *Pat Piro Long* has found a teaching position in a junior high school in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She teaches French and English. *Myra Hess Hiltnerbrick* is no longer teaching but is full-time housewife. Myra and Lamar and children, Kimberly Ann and Scott, moved to a new home in Lanham in February. Lamar is an electrical engineer at Westinghouse. *Joanne (Lamb) and Tom Hayes, '62*, are living in New York where Tom is working on his Ph.D. at N. Y. U. Joanne received her Master's in home economics from U. of Md. in August, 1965, and is an assistant food editor with *McCall's Magazine*.

*Jay and Inky Ewertz Whaley* are still teaching at the U. of Conception in Chile. In addition to teaching, they do recreation work along with two other Peace Corps volunteers in a callampa (slum). When they return in January, 1967, Jay and Inky plan to return to the U. of Arizona to study Latin American history. Sears, Roebuck & Co. has appointed *Dick Carter* to develop and direct the public relations promotion in support of their major expansion program in the eastern United States. Dick will work with national, state, and city political leaders, representatives of other organizations, and civic groups, as well as radio, TV, and newspaper media.

Don't forget to put The Hill on your calendar for the weekend of June 3-6. It is our five-year reunion, and we hope as many as possible will be there.

1965

Miss Joyce Russell  
5105 Lodestone Way  
Apt. D

Baltimore, Maryland 21206

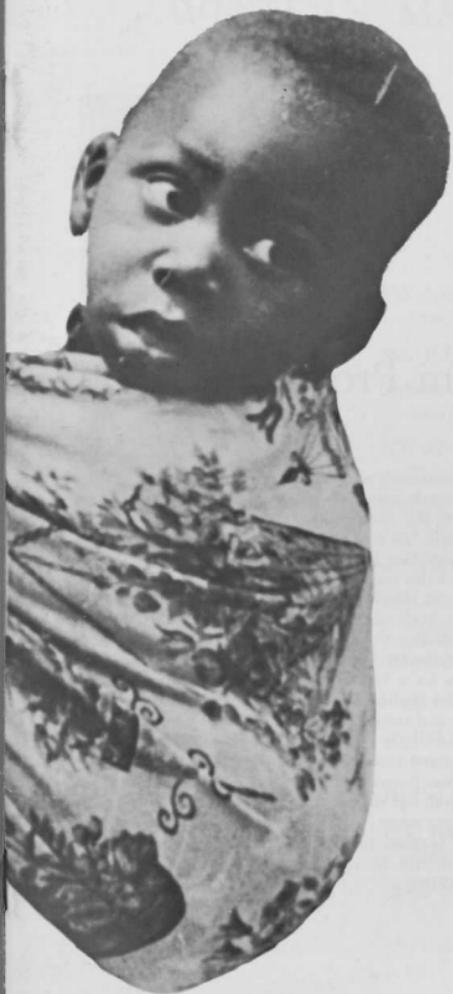
*This information could not be included in Joyce's last column due to a space limitation. Rather than hold it until July it is printed here as a very brief 1965 column.*

*Tony Magnotto* is teaching science and coaching basketball at Taneytown High School. *Louise Simmons* is living in Manchester and teaching seventh grade English at North Carroll High School. *Meredith Hobart* is teaching fifth grade at Joppatown Elementary School. *Jan Jucha* is up in New York State teaching tenth grade English at West Hill School in Corning. *Marty Matthews* is teaching eighth grade math at Deep Creek Junior High School.

That brings it back to me. I am living with Marty and teaching English, speech and drama at the same school. My fiancé, Jim Miller, is still at Cornell Law School, and we will be married on June 25.



The College circa 1890



The Magazine



Service

Commencement

*Creecer*

JULY, 1966

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

## Expansion Program Progress

It has been some time since I have used this column to report on the progress of our Centennial Expansion Building program, and as the end of the college year approaches it might be well to bring our alumni and other interested readers of THE MAGAZINE up to date. As has been reported earlier the first step, the new enlarged oil-fired Power House with sufficient capacity to serve both the present buildings and those projected in the expansion program, was completed and put in operation in the spring of 1965 at a cost of \$261,000. This is located on Union Street adjacent to the old coal-fired plant, which is still available for emergencies.

The second step, the new science wing to Lewis Hall, was completed this spring at a cost of \$956,395, and during this second semester the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics have been moving into their new facilities, and thoroughly enjoying them. The new wing will be called the Lewis Hall of Science to distinguish it from, and yet relate it to, the older Lewis Recitation Hall to which it is joined by glass enclosed passageways on all three upper floors. The dedication of the Lewis Hall of Science will be held on the morning

of Homecoming next fall, Saturday, October 15. During the summer major alterations and renovations will be made in the older building, so that by the time of the Dedication all of our science facilities will be in first-class condition (we hope!).

All of this construction cost to date, totaling approximately \$1,158,000, has been completely paid for from college funds received through the Centennial Expansion Building Fund and the Urgent Needs Crusade of The Methodist Church. The Lewis Hall of Science is eligible for a federal grant amounting to one-third its cost. Our application is in the final stages of government review and should be forthcoming before too long. This will then repay our Plant Fund for monies already expended and become available for the next steps in the expansion program—the dormitories, dining hall, swimming pool and the renovation of Memorial Hall for total classroom usage.

The progress toward these additional phases of the program will be reported in the next issue of THE MAGAZINE.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

# The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine



*Tea break at the training center in Zambia.*

## THE COVER

The young African on the cover will grow up to a different way of life than his parents have known or their parents before them. His mother is enrolled at a mission school and is taught by one of those Western Maryland alumni to whom service is so important.

The class of 1966 is like that African baby. It must deal with a different, changing world, too.

Education should be the key to success for both. Service may be their meeting ground.

### Picture credits:

Covers, pages 5, 6—Methodist Missions

Pages 7, 8—The Job Corps

Pages 4, 11—Joy Holloway

Pages 12-31—The Lane Studio

July, 1966

Volume XLVII, Number 4

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

EXPANSION PROGRAM PROGRESS .....	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
SERVICE COMMENCEMENT, CRECER .....	4
CONGO TEACHER .....	5
Sarah Reinecke, '31	
IT'S MY WORLD, TOO .....	7
Richard B. Palmer, '59	
BOLIVIA PIONEER(S) .....	9
Joy Holloway, '65	
SOS SENDS FIVE TEAMS THIS SUMMER .....	12
THE DEAN RETIRES .....	13
Frank P. Rinehart, '66	
ON THE HILL .....	14
JUNE 6, 1966, COMMENCEMENT .....	15
SPORTS .....	19
David L. Carrasco, '67	
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .....	20
T. K. HARRISON .....	22
Philip E. Uhrig	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI .....	22

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page three



"Literacy class in a pig pen" is how Joy Holloway captioned this photo.

## Service, Commencement, *Crecer*

There are not many millionaires among Western Maryland alumni but there are a lot of people who are wealthy in more important ways. It is almost a cliché to say that Western Marylanders are more interested in service. Teaching, the ministry, missionary work, medicine, government research and projects—all of these seem particularly attractive to those from the Hill.

Students have become more involved in service, too. SOS is growing; teams have helped in Baltimore's inner city and in voter registration in Virginia. The Peace Corps continues to attract graduates—members of the class of 1966 have been accepted for training.

An editorial this winter in *The Gold Bug* referred to the Spanish word *crecer* "which means to grow out of, to develop from within and connotes the responsibility of the person or thing in question to establish and strengthen itself. . . ." The editor, David Carrasco, who writes sports for this publication, went on to say that "a

person is not alive if he doesn't extend his own inner life beyond the confines of his background. *Crecremento.*"

David wasn't talking specifically about service but his words are applicable. The three writers in this issue have gone beyond the confines of their backgrounds and are helping the society of man strengthen itself. This seems to be a meaning for service which goes beyond the dictionary.

*Crecer* also fits commencement. The class of 1966 has now grown out of Western Maryland. Many will continue this attitude toward service. It may be as a PTA member or as a regular voter; it may be in something more obviously removed from their backgrounds. This is a class which has been searching and it doesn't know what for. Possibly it is for a chance to be of service in some way, to relate to humanity.

N. L. W.



*Sally Reinecke chats with students at the Girls School in Lodja, Congo (1959).*

## CONGO TEACHER

by Sarah Reinecke, '31

The "ekuli," the talking drum of the Otetela tribe in Central Congo, beats every morning Monday through Saturday at 7:45 in Luluabourg, Republic of the Congo.

Its message says, "*Amantu wa l'ecole, nyuyi tshe la ndjoto kalasa. Nyushidiya ulimu anyu, nkeleka l'ukuki. Nyuyi la ntundu dia ntotemola Nzambi ne dia etshoko anyu tshe*" . . . which means, "Women of the school, come to class. Finish the work that you are doing, fasten the gate and come to class. Come first to praise and thank God for all of your blessings." This drumbeat announces to 14 Congolese women that the classes of the Institut Menager Protestant (Woman's Leadership Training School) will begin in 15 minutes.

The Institut is located in a very pretty residential section of the small city of Luluabourg. One has a feeling of happiness upon entering the Institut. All along the fence which encircles the grounds are planted red poinsettias, which have grown almost as high as the fence. In the rainy season, old-fashioned flower beds of zinnias, marigolds, larkspur and scarlet sage bloom profusely in rich, gay colors under the warm Congo sun. Even in the dry season, lush bushes of bougainvillea in red, orange and purple flourish without a drop of rain.

The students attending this school are Christian women, chosen by their district councils. They are women who not only want to learn, but who have a deep desire to

share with others what they have learned. When they return to their respective districts, they organize women's schools in their areas.

The women arise at 5:30 a.m., for they have many duties to perform before their daily classes begin. They not only are responsible for keeping their bedrooms clean; they also share in other duties of the school, such as cooking, washing the dishes, cleaning the classroom, dining room and kindergarten, and taking care of the chickens. Each mother has brought one child, and so in addition to these duties, she has to attend to its needs.

Classes include Bible, Christian family life, child care and training, hygiene, leadership training, housekeeping and agriculture. In her sewing and knitting classes, she learns how to make clothes for all the members of her



*These students are working at the Women's Sewing School in Elizabethville, Congo.*

family. Her cooking classes include nutrition and interesting ways of cooking food that is available in her locality.

She has found that she can make golden, crisp pancakes by grating the root of sweet manioc, adding chopped onion and an egg, and frying them in palm oil. From the grated manioc, she also makes starch which she can use to cook a pudding, or to starch her husband's shirt or the children's clothes. She learns how to make bread, cake and biscuits, and how to bake them in an improvised oven, using a kettle over a charcoal fire.

Before the Institute was opened, there was a concern that the husbands of prospective students would object to their wives leaving home for the four months' period which the course requires. These fears were allayed after

talking with many husbands who said that they were eager for their wives to come and that they could make satisfactory arrangements while their wives were away from home.

The following letter gives an idea of how Congolese husbands feel concerning this matter. It is from Shuko Joseph, director of Methodist rural schools in Kindu:

"I am very happy to know that the church wants our wives to learn how to make Christian homes for our families. This is the feeling of all Congolese husbands. We also want our wives to study and to learn how to take care of our homes, to keep them clean and to make them more attractive.

"I am giving my wife into your hands. She is a real Christian, and I have faith that she will learn wonderful things at the Institute. And so I am happy to pay for her plane ticket from Kindu to Luluabourg to study with her people there. After she has received her certificate, she will help other people here at Kindu. I have a great desire for my wife to know many things. Thank you."



*While they study, mothers leave their children at the Sewing School's nursery.*

*Sarah (Sally) Reinecke graduated from Western Maryland in 1931. She has been a Methodist missionary in the Congo for 12 years. Miss Reinecke's story does not mention it, but she was evacuated to Northern Rhodesia during the recent Congo turmoil and then returned.*



*This is the Trapper Creek Job Corps Conservation Center in the Bitterroot National Forest near Darby, Montana.*

## It's My World, Too

*by Richard B. Palmer, '59*

When they stepped off the bus into the snow at Catocin they were ill-clothed, rotten toothed, emaciated looking and most important very scared. Someone had told them that this was a last chance to become somebody.

Who were they? The first 30 Job Corps youths to enter that phase of the War On Poverty.

Early in 1964 Congress passed the Economic Opportunity Act which included as one of its programs the Job Corps. Job Corps is a residential type program which involves young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21, young men and women who are in some way deprived; socially, economically, culturally or educationally.

For the past 19 months I have had the opportunity to work with the Job Corps program. At no time in my short life have I been more inspired, educated, or totally involved than during this period. I have seen 18-year-old high school dropouts who had been functionally illiterate beam with excitement over being able to read the sentence, "I am an ant."

The Job Corps has two basic kinds of residential centers; Conservation and Urban. Rurally situated on government owned lands such as parks and forests, the Job Corps Conservation Centers are for 16-21-year-old men only. The first Center, which is located at Catocin, Maryland, opened in January of 1965. We now have 80 such Centers and are expecting to open 8 more in the near future.

Each Center has from 120 to 270 boys of all races and

ethnic backgrounds who live together 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The corpsmen spend approximately 50 percent of their eight-hour day doing Conservation work such as building picnic tables, clearing trails, building park roads, rehabilitating wild game refuges and creating new areas for recreation purposes.

The other part of their work day is spent in basic education. The two areas most stressed in education are reading and math. Instruction materials are programmed and each corpsman finds himself in competition with no one except himself. This has upset many of these boys at first, but they soon find that personal drive and individual success are more important than beating out the next guy. Through the basic education and work programs, the Conservation Centers attempt to enable a corpsman to become more employable, not just getting a job, but holding one. They are supported in this task by the Recreation, Vocation, Counseling and Driver Education Programs.

The staff who work with the corpsmen have been recruited from all over the country. Their number varies from center to center from 32 to 57, and the resources which each brings to a center has to be tapped and used extensively. Their education and work experiences vary greatly, but they all have one thing in common; they want to work with kids in a personal way.

Every center has a director and an administrative staff which takes care of the center operation, logistics and clerical activities. In addition to the above there are an education staff, work program staff, and enrollee activities or group living staff. In the Centers, we have realized that every staff member is an instructor and counselor. The corpsmen need, want, require and ask for the time, respect and attention of the staff. The result has been a strenuous one-year period in which many staff have

worked 70 to 80 hours per week separated from their families. They have enjoyed tremendous success, self-satisfaction and found the desire to continue.

The other type of Job Corps Centers are located in or



*A teacher and student work on academic skills at Catoc-tin Job Corps Center.*

near urban areas. These centers (there are now 15) are operated by corporations or groups other than the Federal Government. In this program there are centers for both 16-21-year-old men and women. The Urban Centers devote their time to basic and vocational education. There is no work program as such. The centers are larger—some to 3,000—than the Conservation Centers and therefore present their staffs with the problem of dealing with so many corpsmen on a personal basis. The Urban Centers offer training in such areas as heavy equipment operation, mechanics, small machine repair and the culinary arts. Women's Centers offer some of the above plus cosmetology, clerical and home economics.

With employability as our goal we have taken tremendous strides to enable more young people to become productive members of our society. There are now over 25,000 16-21-year-olds in 95 Job Corps Centers. We have experienced many problems in attempting to operate the program. It is important to remember that the boys and girls (men and women if you wish), who come to us are already losers. They have already dropped out of high school and have experienced failure over and over again. They are in many instances without hope or home. But they come looking, searching, reaching for a purpose.

*Richard B. Palmer graduated from Western Maryland in 1959 and received his Master's degree from the College in 1964. He has taught in Henrico County, Virginia, and in Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties. Dick began working with the Job Corps in February, 1965, as an educational specialist in staff recruitment. He became a district field supervisor of the northeastern Job Corps camps and is involved with staff training.*

page eight

If we are successful with our educational programs, it is our hope to affect in some way the future educational pattern for youth. We don't want the Job Corps to go on indefinitely and are actually striving to work ourselves out of a job. We do want the public to become alarmed to the fact that education today has got to mold itself into whatever are the needs of the youth which it is serving. It can't afford to allow young boys and girls to reject it. Our system of education must evolve to the point of never knowing a misfit. We educators have, for a long time, made the mistake of trying to fit the student to the program. We in the Job Corps are devoting our time and efforts into fitting the program to the individual.

We will have failures and, as in any youth program of today, those you will read about. But each failure initiates intensive research to search for more and better ways of reaching all youth.

We are also experiencing tremendous success. Our job placement division is finding more and more busi-



*A reading class at Catoc-tin practices newly acquired skills.*

nesses which are seeking Job Corps graduates. Those corpsmen and women who have completed our program are able to read at least on the 7th to 9th grade level and in addition to wanting to work they know how to hold a job. They are now able to enjoy self respect and can help to mold our future society.

They smile outwardly while I smile inwardly as they say, "Baby, I'm swinging, It's My World, Too."

# BOLIVIA PIONEER(S)

by Joy Holloway, '65

"Everybody knows Bolivia is somewhere in the middle of South America where there are revolutions and tribesmen who shrink your head into a little-bitty thing and llamas and Indian women wearing derby hats and impossible mountains wrought by the wrath of God and no drinking water and going to the bathroom in the street.

"And everybody knows that missionaries in such places are tight-lipped, sallow-faced people who wear old clothes shipped from the States and spend their lives trying to teach primitives how to sing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' . . .

"Everybody knows that."

But newspaper reporter Kays Gary from North Carolina changed his tune after he'd been in Bolivia a few weeks.

" . . . but the talk was that missionaries can't peddle religion as a tranquilizer to deaden responsibility to social and civic duties.

"The talk was that religion is not an institution but a dynamic encounter that won't allow rest while human values are neglected.

"We looked around for the tight-lipped piety and sallow faces. We waited for somebody to sing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' . . ."

But nobody sang. They didn't peddle piety, just worked—cause hymns wouldn't help the kids with the hungry eyes and bloated stomachs. So reported Gary upon return to the States.

BOLIVIA — "Land of Decision" — at the bottom of the heap economically, at the top potentially IF—the big "if."

"Bolivia must certainly be classed among the backward and undeveloped regions of the world; yet few countries have been endowed by nature with such an abundant diversity of essential raw materials." (H. Osbourne, *Bolivia — Land Divided*) Problems — exploitation, communications, illiteracy, social inequality, and the lists go on and on and on.

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After a few tense hours in a conference room at 475 Riverside Drive in New York City in the spring of '65, I was informed of my destination to Bolivia for the next three years as a member of a "team"—something excitingly different in the field of Christian witness abroad. No institutions, no "ghettoizing," living AMONG the people, same salary as a Bolivian pastor (\$10 a week), no funds from home, six North Americans and six Bolivians forming a Christian community. Perhaps these would be some answers to the cry for new structures in missions.

So it was that six North Americans and six Bolivians came together for the first time in January to begin molding the structure. The basic plan is accepted by all; the problems are of a smaller internal nature. We went slowly, carefully, trying not to impose, not to hurt, not to use the wrong words, not to go too fast.

But it's not easy. You do have preconceived ideas about the disciplined life of a Christian community. You do come from a different culture. You can't use the right words because you've only studied the language for three months. And, it's all so trying on the patience that at first you wonder why the whole thing's so important anyway. Then, little by little, you begin to see something

shaping, miraculously almost. Levels of education in this team range from sixth grade to university, backgrounds range from the jungles of the Bolivian lowlands to suburban New York, ages range from nineteen to thirty-three—but little by little. . . .

We will be going to an area called the Jungas-Alto Beni. It is one hundred and ten miles down the unforgettablely beautiful, and dangerously narrow, dirt road that goes from the fifteen thousand-foot snow-covered pass above La Paz, curving down twelve thousand feet to the lush jungle lowlands of the Alto-Beni. It's still in the mountains though!

Our center of operations, we are told, will be in Caranavi, new center of the region, where our coordinator lives with his family. Here we are to come together every month or two as a team for exchange of ideas, plan work, evaluate, and get strength from knowing that eleven others are working with you. However, permanent homes will be with a Bolivian counterpart (mine turned out to be a little midwife named Mari Velasco).

We are prepared to live in a colony outside of Caranavi, accessible by mule only, up a steep mountain path—far away from the rest of the team (or from anybody

else as tall as I am!). In this colony we are to live and work with the people as they live and work. Houses will be made of split branches from jungle trees and have a palm leaf roof and dirt floor and have just half a wall on three sides so as to let in light and bugs. There may be a latrine and if we are lucky the water will be near and come from a rushing mountain stream. Sun will be blisteringly hot, mosquitoes will drone incessantly, and we'll have to keep a gun handy for protection from snakes and tigers and other such "beasts." We'll grow our food in a garden in back of the house, after we've cleared the land, because we won't be able to afford the time or money spent in town.

All these things we are told and prepared for, and, our work is outlined.

The first thing we'd do is go out and visit all the families in the colony finding out things about each home. We'd have to be careful about using our special talents of teaching and nursing as superficial cures to needs of the community. Our job is community development. Our motto is helping the colonists see their own needs in order to then help themselves. When we leave after three years, we don't want them to feel a gap, but rather to be a lot better equipped to resolve their own problems.

Sound easy?? We have yet to see.

It was the little cultural differences that were hard to get used to and griped the hell out of me because I couldn't quite understand and couldn't get used to at first. I knew I had to live with them for three years and was trying so hard to "identify" that I didn't dare get it out of my system. The disease is called "cultural shock" I believe. However, whether it's a good or bad sign, one eventually adjusts to the clashes of cultures, and the other day another team member and I laughed at ourselves as we looked at the jacket of a Peter, Paul, and Mary album and remarked at how *clean* the floor looked!

Letters and newspapers from WMC this spring indicated an excitement in the air electrified by the persons of Boyd and Coffin. I couldn't help wishing that Bolivia had more Boyd and Coffins. There are many reasons why Bolivia is called a "Land-Divided"—climate, geography, customs, but most strikingly, race. The difference is that the repressed Bolivian Indian who makes up 80 percent of the population hasn't yet caught the spirit of U. S. Negro against the social injustice he suffers. In these past months, our period of orientation has taken us all over Bolivia. We have had a chance to observe firsthand and to participate in the life of the Bolivian Indian—and it is with him that we'll be working for the next three years.

Let me tell you more about our travels of the last few months to give you a better idea about just why this land has been named a "Land of Decision." Our travels

have taken us from west to east, from the Andes to the lowland jungles, from Lake Titicaca to the Brazilian frontier.

It was on the Altiplano that I watched Dr. Quiroga and a visiting doctor give a small Indian boy cause to smile as they autographed the cast they had just put on his TB infested leg. In the square four blocks away I could hear the little brass bands playing the same notes over and over again from dawn until sunset calling Aymara for miles around to the annual ritual festival in the town square. This was a change from the monotony of the rugged primitive life on the shores of Titicaca.

I sat inside a circle of Aymara women one Sunday after church beside the shining blue waters of the lake and added some fruit to the potatoes and beans and corn spread out on little knitted squares in front of me. A few yards away the men were similarly gathered. Many times my thoughts would wing homeward—for on the Altiplano it's hard to believe that across the waters and over the high peaks is the fast-moving society where ties are kept. All around are little adobe huts with no ventilation—black with smoke from the cooking fire, little girls watching their herds, men and women knitting as they walk along the dirt roads in shoes made out of old rubber tires, diaperless babies haltered over the back of a black-braided, derby-hatted mother. Bringing me in touch with the 20th century always, however, are the Altiplano status symbols of the English bike and transistor radio—breaking the bonds of tradition.

But the young, forward-looking colonists of Bolivia, moving into new, rich lowland territory to colonize, are the real signs of a break from the chains of tradition and the worn-out Altiplano soil. These are the "Pioneers" of the land, the brave ones. The land is rich, but so different from what they've known. Problems are different—how to plant new types of crops, how to prevent erosion, how to keep the pigs and chickens from dying, how to keep new tropical diseases from the family, how to get products to market without roads, how to get through agencies to get help to combat all these new problems????

With the problems, however, there's a big difference between the colonist and his Altiplano father and mother. The colonist is on the front lines, eager for a better life and willing to accept changes to bring about a brighter future for his children.

To give a better idea, here are answers I've gotten from a preliminary questionnaire in the colony of San Pablo, my home.

Can you speak Spanish? (to a mother) *Janiwah, Aymara.* (No, Aymara—mother tongue)

Can you read and write? No (80 percent of adults are illiterate.)

What plans do you have for your children? I want them to live.



Joy says "Welcome to San Pablo." Her home is on the right.

Do you know about vaccines for your animals and children? No

Do you have a latrine? No

Where do you bathe and wash clothes? River

Where do you get water? River

As I write this article, I've been in my new home for less than a month—just time enough to make a garden and do a lot of looking and listening and visiting. My library has become a lending library to the literate and perhaps an incentive to the illiterate. Literacy classes are in the near future.

Our first project has been a simple one (they wanted us to begin with arrangements for getting a road up here, but that's a bit MUCH to tackle in the first month!). Mari and I have talked with leaders and arranged for them to invite the doctor from town to hike up to give yellow fever vaccines. The two of us and a team of three or four others have done a bit of hiking in the meantime to announce the vaccine and educate the families as to its importance.

I'm happy in San Pablo and relish the challenge ahead for Mari and me and the colonists. I have a lot to learn, a lot more listening and looking to do, but as "I lift up mine eyes unto the hills" I am grateful to the Power that has led me to this Land of Decision—Bolivia.



Joy's market basket is a little different from those used by the native population.

*E. Joy Holloway, who has described her current work above, graduated from Western Maryland in 1965. She was an Argonaut, Trumpeter, officer of her class, a member of the GOLD BUC staff and active in numerous other activities. Joy was selected for Who's Who.*

## SOS Sends Five Teams This Summer



SOS members work on books stored in their basement workroom in Elderdce Hall. Left to right: Rick Boswell; David Carrasco and Maggie Elgin, co-chairmen; and Linda Sullivan.

This month five more Student Opportunity Service teams leave for summer field service projects. The student group is in its fourth year of operation and continues to grow. Readers of THE MAGAZINE may recall the excitement which launched SOS and the first library the organization established—in the Philippines.

Teams leave this month for Appalachia and four towns in Puerto Rico. Books and libraries are still a major preoccupation of the groups, but now they also are involved with community development. Community development includes everything from recreation programs, teaching English, and developing sanitation systems to building basketball courts.

Twenty-one students are in the 1966 field teams. They include: Appalachia — Carolyn Henson, Daniel Bohi, Linda Sullivan, Janet Hazelton, Willard Davis, Walter Michael; Ensenada, Puerto Rico—Diana Long, Ralph Wilson, Jerry Wolf, Diane Bennekamper; Castaner, Puerto Rico—William McClary, Ronald Boone, Cornelia Sloan, Patricia Peregoy; Coco, Puerto Rico—David Carrasco, Frank Rinehart, Virginia Brace, Christine Connelly; Ponce, Puerto Rico—Margaret Elgin, Deborah Sturdevant, Jeffrey Ludlow. The Puerto Rico teams leave on July 23 and the Appalachia group leaves July 31. Each will be gone for six weeks.

SOS makes its third visit to Puerto Rico this summer. In Ensenada the four students will continue a province-wide sanitation program. They will also be working in a physical education program for the public schools and

the YMCA. The Ensenada team plans to launch a program designed to assist English teachers in the public schools.

In the mountain village of Castaner a recreation committee and a playground were created last summer. This year the four students plan a library project, a sanitation program, a physical education program and English classes.

SOS will visit the tiny village of Coco for the first time. The four workers will pool efforts with local school board officials in an attempt to establish a library there. The most delicate project this summer will be in Ponce, a large southern Puerto Rican city. The three students will participate in a community development program to create clubs for boys and girls who have no opportunity for organized group efforts.

Appalachia team members will live and work with residents of Panther, West Virginia, in cooperation with the Council of the Southern Mountains. About seventy members of SOS spent the year cataloguing 2,500 books for this project. The team hopes to leave an established library in Panther.

Co-chairmen of SOS this year are Maggie Elgin and Dave Carrasco. Under their direction about 5,000 books were processed, training programs were held and faculty in Spanish for the Puerto Rico teams developed. As one of them has said, this summer will be approached "with the creative energy characteristic of the true pioneer spirit of SOS."



## The Dean Retires

by Frank P. Rinehart, '66

Today is the last day in the career at Western Maryland College of Samuel Biggs Schofield, a man who has influenced the development of this institution far more than contemporary students can possibly realize. Dr. Schofield is resigning his position as Professor in the Department of Chemistry after forty-seven years of service to the school.

We who have been students of Dr. Schofield over the past few years will remember him as a teacher. It takes but a quick look through past volumes of the ALOHA to realize, however, that he has held every major administrative office with the exception of President during his career here.

Dr. Schofield graduated from Western Maryland in 1919 and was immediately appointed Instructor in Biology and Chemistry. In 1920, he became Dean of Men, a position he held, with the exception of one year, until he took a leave of absence in 1924 to continue his studies in Chemistry at the Princeton University. Returning with his Master's in 1928, he was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College, a position roughly comparable to the Dean of the Faculty of today. In 1938, the "Dean" received his third Deanship, Dean of Administration. This job encompassed most of the responsibilities of the present Office of Physical Plant, in addition to many of those which now come under the Office of the Treasurer. He resigned as Dean at the end of 1962 and then, the next year, as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He has continued on as a teacher since that time.

*This article, printed in the May 20 issue of The Gold Bug, is by one of Dr. Schofield's students. Mr. Rinehart, an honor student, plans graduate work in chemistry next year at the University of California, Berkeley.*

Despite the meticulous detail with which he attended to his administrative duties, the Dean has always devoted the majority of his time and energy to the task of teaching. Those of us who have studied under him realize that his teaching went far beyond the narrow confines of the textual material. It was he who gave us an historical perspective. It was he, who through his devotion to detail, impressed upon us the need for care and logic in our work. In an age where we are, by and large, encouraged to cut corners, it was Dean Schofield, who in his insistence that only our best was acceptable, developed in us pride in good technique.

Most of all, however, we appreciate the great interest he has shown in us as students and individuals. He has always come to the aid of a student who has shown the slightest sign of interest. His help has ranged from small pointers to massive instruction and personal counseling. He has always taken time to know his students, and know about them, in order to better aid them in their scheduling of courses, choice of vocation, and solving of personal problems.

In keeping with his desire that students should have the best, he worked devotedly to build the curriculum and facilities of the Chemistry Department. The fact that graduates from the Department can enter the professional or academic world with confidence is a testimony to his labors. It is no accident, for example, that the library has a fine collection of most of the major Chemistry journals stretching back many years.

As we depart from the Western Maryland scene along with Dean Schofield, we will look back, not only at the school, but at a man who stands out for his straightforward, frank approach, his refusal to compromise the best interest of the school or students, and for his driving energy which drove us on to become better students and people.

## On the Hill

### Faculty News

Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics, is Fulbright Visiting Professor at the University of Singapore this summer. He started lectures on June 1 and will continue until July 29. Dr. Price is lecturing on micro-economic theory and economic development. He spent last year in India. The economics professor is a member of the Asian studies group which has been operating under a Ford Foundation grant. Included in his research papers on India are two which will be published this year: "M. G. Ranade's Theory of Economic Development," *Explorations in Entrepreneurial History*, second series, September 1966, and "Ideology and Indian Planning," *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, October 1966.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ridington are in England participating in an archaeological dig. They are working on a Roman villa at Cirencester. The project, which has been under way for some years, is sponsored by the University of Birmingham's department of extra-mural studies. The Ridingtons will be at the site for about three weeks. They are being housed with other participants in Bledeslow Lodge of the Royal Agricultural College. Dr. Ridington is chairman of the classics department at the College.

At Commencement President Ensor announced the retirements of Dean Schofield and Professor Hendren and also those of Joseph C. Willen, associate professor of modern languages, and Walter M. Baggs, director of development.

Mr. Willen has been a member of the College faculty since 1933. He received his A.B. at Columbia University and the A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania. "Herr Willen," as the students referred to him, also studied at Colegio de Arequipa, Peru, and the University of Berlin. The Willen family has long maintained a farm in Carroll County.

Mr. Baggs came to Western Maryland five years ago from Stetson University in Florida. He has decided to remain in Westminster after retirement. Mr. Baggs was the first director of development the College ever had and did a lot of groundwork for subsequent development programs. He has become a familiar figure to the many alumni he visited in his travels.

### Dedication

Dedication of the Lewis Hall of Science will be held on Saturday, October 15, which is also Homecoming. There will be an academic convocation in the morning with regular Homecoming activities in the afternoon.

FOCUS will not be held this year due to the extensive science program during the fall which alumni may wish to attend.

page fourteen

## Witty, Scholarly Professor Retires

At a meeting of the AAUP this winter, Mr. Dean Hendrickson, emeritus associate professor of English, read the following tribute to Dr. Hendren who retired at the close of the first semester.

Of all the men I have ever known none has been or is more modest regarding his abilities and attainments than the man we are honoring today. A long eulogy, therefore, would be the one thing Dr. Hendren would not want.

So—just a few thoughts as we bid farewell to one of the most highly thought of and most valuable of our colleagues.

We shall miss his gentleness, his ability to choose the right work for the right time, his wit, his talent and genius, and his scholarship.

We shall miss his quiet, gentle humor, which many of us have enjoyed for many years. There was also another kind of humor, exemplified in his uncomplimentary appellation for wild automobile drivers, whom he used to call "two-tailed yahoos" but recently *hellesfeond* (Old English for "fiends of hell").

There is still another kind, which might be illustrated by the following from a card written from Everglades Park, Florida: "Alligator steak a la Nuremberg is no adequate substitute for lobster esterhazy of Baltimore. Of course we haint neither of us never eaten none of them things."

And this, from another card: "Working on an article in defense of Euclid's seemingly unacceptable (though valid) proposition that 'the scar on the hippopotamus of a wrong triangle is equivalent to some of the scars on the other two's hides.' Perhaps

my quotation from the great geometrician may be a trifle inaccurate, as you may say, Sir."

And this: "Mimeograph machine still in closet of English office. (Smithsonian offer of \$7,500 turned down for sentimental reasons.)"

Also from the Everglades: "Region abounds in smoked mullet, lime pie, and Swedes from Wisconsin. Have eaten first two; skipped third."

One more: "Our last camp before leaving Florida. Don't like to interrupt our euphoria, but we're headed north. Now we know what Adam and Eve felt like upon ejection from Garden of Eden."

A few words must be said about Dr. Hendren's scholarship. A letter in *Harper's Magazine* referred to Dr. Hendren's Ph.D. dissertation, *A Study of Ballad Rhythm*, as a classic; and I have been told that this work is included in all bibliographies of current books on ballads. There is such demand for copies of the work that Princeton University Press, the original publisher, has arranged with Gordian Press to bring out a printing in hard-back covers. His monograph on the ballad "Barbara Allan" is a thorough on one of the most widespread of all ballads. The entire issue of the *Rice Institute Pamphlet* for July, 1959, was devoted to his monograph "Time and Stress in English Verse."

Students for eighteen years have greatly benefited from his warm and sympathetic understanding of their problems and his guidance in their study of English. . . .

### New Manager

Donald A. Guthrie, formerly owner and operator of The Hamilton House in downtown Westminster, took over direction of the bookstore at Western Maryland College at the close of the past school term.

Mr. Guthrie replaced Mrs. Grace Z. Leroy who has managed the campus facility for several years. Mrs. Leroy asked to be relieved in order to pursue other interests. The new manager started working on the campus on May 16 in order to become familiar with the bookstore's operation before Mrs. Leroy left immediately following the graduation weekend.

Mr. Guthrie has considerable experience in the retail business. He entered the field immediately following graduation from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Mr. Guthrie started with the McCrory stores but left that chain in 1934 to join the Murphy enterprises. He remained with Murphy's until his retirement in 1958. Mr. Guthrie managed stores for Murphy's all over the eastern and southern United States, particularly in Florida.



Donald A. Guthrie



June 6, 1966, Commencement

# WMC Awards 191 Degrees

On Monday, June 6, Western Maryland awarded 171 Bachelor degrees, fifteen Master of Education degrees, and five honorary doctorates.

Bennett Cerf, chairman of the board of Random House, New York publishing firm, was speaker at the Alumni Hall ceremony. Those receiving honorary degrees were: Mr. Cerf, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Richard W. TeLinde, Baltimore, Doctor of Science; Milson C. Raver, Baltimore, Doctor of Pedagogy; Lewis C. Radford, Monroe, Georgia, Doctor of Business Administration; Theodore R. Bowen, Bethesda, Doctor of Divinity.

President Ensor announced that the following seniors graduated with honors: *summa cum laude*—Anna L. Brown, Elaine H. Carl, Edward J. Feinglass, Judith E. Griep, Mary V. Hoffman, Edward D. Lowry, Wayne M. Porter, Katherine A. Richards, Frank P. Rinehart, Mary L. Warren; *cum laude*—Martha J. Goode, Judith C. Gregory, Donald L. Green, Carolyn V. Koerber, Betty G. Lilley, Elizabeth N. McPherson, Joyce N. Magnotto, Philip L. Meredith, Charles V. Pusey, Carolyn A. Warehime.

The following special prizes were also announced by Dr. Ensor: Bates Prize—Alva S. Baker, III, Marriottsville; Lewis Prize—Louise E. Nelson, Fallston; Gruber Medal—Allan S. Ingalls, Jr., Edgewood; The Alumni Citizenship Award—M. Ruth Bowden, Luthersville, and Gary F. Kulick, Cassandra, Pennsylvania; The John A. Alexander Medal—Mr. Kulick; The *Wall Street Journal* Prize—Edward D. Lowry, Baltimore; The English Proficiency Prize—Katherine A. Richards, Emmitsburg; Pyne Mathematical Award—Darrell G. Linton, Hollywood, Florida.

Those receiving the Master of Education degree were: Virginia L. Baker, Anne E. Barton, Clarence E. Baseman, Blanche F. Bolsbey, Evelyn S. Cooper, Frederick R.



*Bennett Cerf delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.*

Fulford, Mary P. Henderson, Sabra C. Kitterner, James B. Moore, Howard D. Morrison, Robert B. Morrison, Elaine H. Shelly, Frank Snyder, Gloria K. Swope, Lois E. Whisler.

The graduation weekend began on Friday with a dramatic art department production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The performance, which ran for two nights, made use of a specially constructed thrust jutting from the Alumni Hall stage.

Meetings, luncheons, parties and the annual banquet kept alumni busy on Saturday. Wilmer V. Bell was elected new president of the Alumni Association at the banquet.

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was baccalaureate speaker in Baker Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning. During the afternoon the College Choir sang a Bellini Mass. Culmination of the weekend, of course, was graduation on Monday.



Dr. Richard W. TeLinde



Milson C. Raver



Lewis C. Radford



Theodore R. Bowen

## Departments Give Honors

Twenty-one members of the graduating class received departmental honors. This means that the graduates maintained a certain average and carried on special work within their departments.

Those receiving honors, and the title of their paper where applicable, were:

Biology—Wayne M. Porter.

Chemistry—Frank P. Rinehart. Mr. Rinehart gave a series of talks on "Ion Exchange Resins."

Economics—Edward D. Lowry, "Agriculture in the Economic Development of Japan."

English—Anna L. Brown, a paper on Arthur Miller; Robert S. Earley, a study of Elliot's plays; Elizabeth McPherson; Joyce N. Magnotto, a study of Amy Lowell; Sheriel J. Mattingly, a study of J. R. R. Tolkien's fiction; Dianne Petrovich, the broadside ballad; Katherine A. Richards, a study of T. S. Eliot.

History—Donald L. Green.

Mathematics—Judith E. Griep, "Notation and Operation" (various unusual number bases); M. Virginia Hoffman, "The Nature of Proof"; Betty G. Lilley, "Fibonacci and His Contributions"; Darrell G. Linton, "The Special Theory of Relativity"; Carolyn Warehime, "The Function Concept."

Philosophy—Danny K. Myers.

Physical Education—Kathryn A. Coleman, "Statistical Analysis of Various Factors in Women's Basketball."

Physics—Charles H. Doeller, II.

Political Science—Vernon L. Harchenhorn.

Sociology—Lois Swersky, "A Study of the Population of the Montrose School for Girls."

## Graduate Schools Accept Numerous WMC Graduates

While the following list is not complete it represents a good percentage of the 1966 graduating class.

The top fellowship received this year was the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship won by Edward D. Lowry, honor graduate in economics. Mr. Lowry will continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Three chemistry graduates have received teaching assistantships. They include Frank P. Rinehart, University of California at Berkeley; Philip L. Meredith, Duke University; and Thomas H. Walmer, University of Ohio at Athens.

English majors planning graduate study include Robert S. Earley, Rutgers, the State University; Judith C. Gregory, University of Maryland; Ronald Liebman, University of Maryland Law School; Katherine A. Richards, assistantship at Michigan State University; Carter Adriance, assistantship, Drew University. Darrell Linton, math honor student, has a fellowship from the University of Florida. Roger-Lee Shipley will be a graduate assistant in the physical education department at Western Maryland.

History major Charles Turnbaugh will attend the University of Maryland Law School. Larry Harchenhorn, a political science major, will study under a fellowship from Historical Annapolis at the University of Maryland Law School. The sociology department has announced that Lois Swersky will attend Tulane University and Rob R. Hendrickson, the University of Maryland Law School.

## 20 Commissioned As Army Officers

At the commissioning ceremony prior to graduation 20 members of the class of 1966 received regular or reserve army commissions. Speaker at the commissioning was Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., '35.

In coming months most of the new officers will report for training at the following service installations. Several will attend graduate school before reporting. The officers and their assignments are: Ronald W. Boone, Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Edwin E. Carson, Medical Service Corps, Fort Sam Houston; Russell D. Cook, Jr., Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Robert L. Davis, Jr., Signal Corps, Ft. Monmouth; John A. Emens, Armor, Ft. Knox; Charles J. Hickey, II, Corps of Engineers, Ft. Belvoir; Henry H. Himler, Artillery, Ft. Sill; Allan S. Ingalls, Jr., Infantry, Ft. Benning.

Also: W. Scott Joyner, Artillery, Ft. Sill; Bruce R. Knowles, Infantry, Ft. Benning; Gary F. Kulick, Armor, Ft. Knox; John H. Lassahn, III, Transportation Corps, Ft. Eustis; Charles F. Wheatley, III, Artillery, Ft. Sill; Grayson F. Winterling, Artillery, Ft. Sill.

*Immediately following graduation, faculty, new graduates and friends congregate in front of Alumni Hall. On rainy days this creates a terrible traffic jam but June 6, 1966, was sunny and warm.*

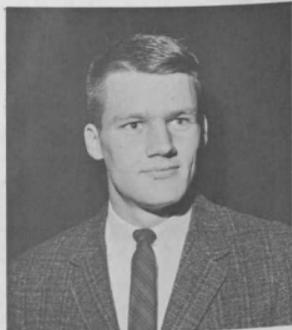




*Alca S. Baker, III  
Bates Prize*



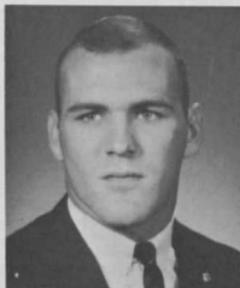
*Louise E. Nelson  
Lewis Prize*



*Allan S. Ingalls, Jr.  
Gruber Medal*



*M. Ruth Bowden  
Alumni Citizenship Award*



*Gary F. Kulick  
Alumni Citizenship Award  
Alexander Medal*



*Suzanne M. Jacobs  
A.A.U.W. Membership Award*



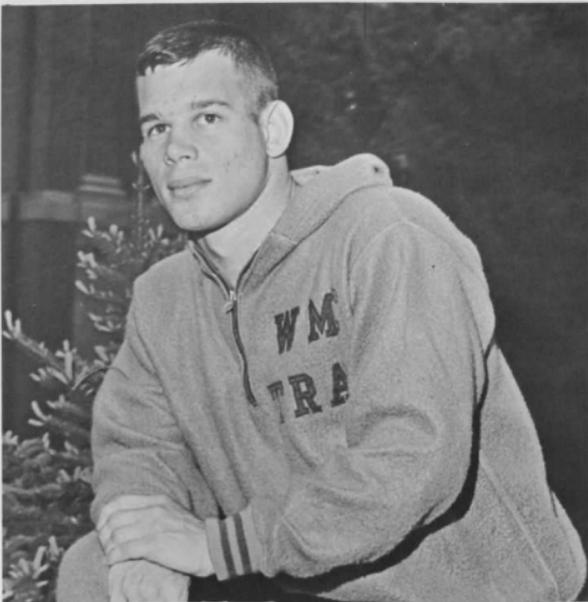
*Edward D. Lowry  
Wall Street Journal Award*



*Katherine A. Richards  
English Proficiency Award*



*Darrell G. Linton  
Pyne Mathematics Prize*

RAIN HINDERS  
TENNIS SEASON

*Sophomore Dana Huseman is the fastest man in the Mason-Dixon Conference. During the last meet his official time for the 100-yard dash was 9.8 seconds. Dana ran 16 races this spring and took 15 first places. His 81 points this season are Western Maryland's best in 10 years. His 9.8 run breaks the school record.*

## Diamond Campaign Successful

The Green Terror baseball team lost the final game of the season and the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship to American University by a score of 10-3.

After edging Baltimore University for the Northern Division crown by compiling a record of eight wins and four defeats, the "Femmen" began a fateful three-game series with the Eagles of American University. The Terrors hosted the Eagles in the first contest and knocked them all over the field, winning 11-1. Sophomore standout, Ralph Wilson, pitched one of his finest games all season, striking out twelve and allowing only four hits.

The second game proved to be another version when A.U. won 4-1. Scott Joyner went the distance for WMC giving up only five hits. The Terrors' batting deserted them.

Big Wilson started against the Eagles on the day of judgment but was tagged for nine runs and the 10-3 defeat before junior Jack Bentham relieved him. Five errors were among the crucial mistakes that pushed Coach Hitchcock's team into the runner-up position. Iron man Scott Joyner delivered his usual fine performance at bat.

But the squad wasn't second in every league. The Terrors defeated Dickinson College 2-0 in the final game of the season to win the crown of the Mid-Atlantic Southern Conference Division with a record of six wins and no losses. In the contest Scott Joyner hit his eighth homer of the season.

The two seniors who ended their intercollegiate careers were pitcher-outfielder Joyner and catcher Alan Ingalls. Both men proved to be leaders by performance.

Rain, talented freshmen, and innovations highlighted Wray Mowbray's first season as tennis mentor on the Hill.

The rain is evident in the season's record of four wins, six losses and four rain outs. The talented freshmen indicate a crop of youngsters to replace veterans Darrell Linton, Dave Horton and Grayson Winterling. The innovations demonstrate Coach Mowbray's means of improvement, both this season and in the future.

In commenting on the season, the lanky mentor explained that it was both an enjoyable and a learning experience. "Considering the abilities of the players and the fact that we played some respectable competition, I'd have to call it a successful season."

One of the reasons for the improvement over last year's 2-10 slate was the maturation of the senior members of the squad, Linton, Horton and Winterling. Darrell held the number two position and delivered the steadiest game on the squad. Tabbed by Mowbray as the "coolest player under any circumstances and the key man in the campaign," the sun-tanned senior rang up an 8-1 record.

Team captain Dave Horton had his most successful season in three years, winning three singles matches. Dave was the faithful workhorse whose persistent hustle won his teammates' respect and backing. He kept the team's morale up and "kept me clued in," commented Mowbray. The third senior, Grayson Winterling, overcame the barrier of practice teaching to play in the number two doubles matches with Linton. He often practiced late in the evening to keep in shape. His experience added strength to the team at several crucial points during the season.

The returnees are led by spring Dave Christliff who has been playing in the number one position. According to Coach Mowbray, Christliff's "big serve and strong net game make him potentially one of the best players in recent years." He still lacks the aggressiveness that would move him into the category of excellent. Sophomore Charlie Snitchein occupied the number four position and could always be depended upon "for the longest match of the day." The number three position saw freshman Frank Bowe displaying knowledge of the game and talent to break even in individual matches. He will probably be pushing Christliff for the number one position.

Coach Mowbray's innovation was the alternation of freshman netmen in the number six singles position and the number three doubles position. In this experiment, all freshmen gained experience in intercollegiate tennis competition. The "trouble shooters" were Anthony Mazzie, Jim Goodwin and Ken Nibali.

## ALUMNI DAY

Activities surrounding the reunion festivities of Alumni Day had a head start this year when approximately 26 alumni and faculty participated in the third annual alumni-faculty golf tournament Friday afternoon, June 3.

The Class of 1916 celebrating its 50th is shown below. About 300 alumni and faculty gathered for the annual alumni banquet. About 500 had been on the Hill for reunion luncheons and meetings on Saturday.

George F. Kindley, '16, and Caroline Wantz Taylor, '26, received Meritorious Service Awards at the banquet for rendering outstanding service to the Alumni Association.

The following were elected to office in the Alumni Association: Wilmer V. Bell, '30, president; Julian L. Dyke, '50, vice-president; Homer C. Earll and John F. Silber, both '50, alumni visitors to the Board of Trustees; Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall, '42, and Peter Urquhart, '58, directors.



*Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, responds to his election as president of the Alumni Association for the next two years. He is director of adult education for Baltimore City.*





*Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament: (l. to r.) Ken Shook, '52, Dr. Lloyd Straughn, Sam Case, '63, Ed Scheinfeldt, '65, Jim Robinson, Dean of Students (won low net trophy), Fern Hitchcock, '47, Dick Clower, '50, Dr. Don Jones, Ron Jones, '55, Jim Cole, '59, O. K. Spangler, Stoney Willis, '34, Dr. Dave Cross. Others not shown: Pete Urquhard, '58 (won low gross trophy), Dick Brawley, '58, Phil Schaeffer, '48, Denny Harmon, '57, Bill Snyder, '56, Clarence Bennett, '28, and Phil Uhrig.*



*Mrs. Sarah Myers Bennett and J. W. Smith, both of the Class of 1896, greet in celebrating their 70th reunion.*



*Dr. Ensor presents an Alumni Citation to Clarence Bennett, '28, for outstanding leadership as alumni president these past two years.*

# T. K. Harrison, Mr. WMC, Dies June 2, 1966

by Philip E. Uhrig



The bell and the stone are here. Old Main is gone. The flame of alumni devotion to Western Maryland burns brightly. The lamplighter is gone.

Theophilus Kenoley Harrison, Class of 1901, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, died in Washington June 2, at the age of 84.

That the building and the man are gone is the inevitable judgment of time, but that which remains is the reminder that that for which they stood will not perish.

One man had a dream in which others believed. A cornerstone was laid, and a college now almost a century old is the result of that ideal. He was Lafayette R. Buehl.

Another man had a dream. His was to encourage alumni to devote time, energy, wealth and love to build an ever greater Western Maryland. That man was T. K. Harrison. He lived to see his dream come into fruition. He was not alone in this desire for many have carried the banner. But was there one who carried it as high or as proudly as he? Or was there one who had more tenacity for the cause to which he was dedicated? He was an insistent man. He believed in the best for his Alma Mater and he worked doggedly at it. He was even known to badger and to anger at times when he felt his persuasiveness was faltering. But temper was a thing of the moment with him. Beneath it all was a love for people, for his college and for his church. His motivation was kindled by the flame of kindness. His handshake was strong, his smile broad, and his manner that of a gentleman.

In these later years since retirement, his zeal never



Western Maryland's "Grand Old Men." Last year on Alumni Day T. K. discussed some point or other with Bishop Straughn, center, and John Cunningham, right. Mr. Cunningham died December 31.

dwindled. Though crippled by arthritis, he returned time and again to his beloved Hill. He rallied his class to reunion every year following its golden anniversary and had planned to be on the Hill for the 65th on June 4.

In announcing the death of T. K. Harrison at the Alumni Banquet this year, President Ensor referred to him as Mr. Western Maryland, an appropriate title. All attending rose in a moment of silence in respect to a man who spent almost an entire lifetime in the service of his college and of the alumni of Western Maryland.

Though he is gone from our company, he will not be forgotten. There is permanency to that which he accomplished.

T. K. Harrison, 1882-1966, was buried in the Westminster Cemetery following services at Ascension Episcopal Church here. He is immediately survived by his three daughters all of whom are Western Maryland alumnae: Martha Harrison Ramsey, '34; Elizabeth Spencer Harrison, '37; and Jane Turner Harrison, '42.

## NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1911

Isabel Roop Hendrickson had her 55th reunion in June and her grandson Rob Ross Hendrickson graduated in June.

1915

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

Ruth C. Keller sailed from New York in September 1965 for Copenhagen, Denmark.

### NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in one and six); 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.

She spent two months in the Scandinavian countries. December 1 she went to Nice, France, and spent the winter on the Riviera. She also visited Paris and Rome, returned home in April by plane, spending a night en route in Iceland. She says, "I have done what I like to do, I have read the history of the countries, learned a little of their language, talked to all of their people and have seen the sights." All of this she did alone.

Howard and Alberta Haden Safford spent two months motoring in the north as far as

Nova Scotia, Caspe Peninsula and Quebec City after attending her 50th reunion in 1965. In October they flew to Mexico City and toured Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala. Saw the marvelous Maya ruins—towering pyramids and temples laid up of huge blocks of stone carved with flint knives and transported without benefit of wheel or beast of burden, one 23 stories high. In April they took Caribbean cruise, also exploring adventure along the Gulf in North-west Florida where they identified 84 species of birds.

Miriam Dennis Anderson suffered a bad fall which broke her right shoulder and arm and kept her from attending her 50th reunion in 1965. In August, while still an invalid, she flew to Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and visited her four children. She really has determination.

We send our deepest sympathy to Mary Whitmore Young whose husband, Jack, died in March after a long illness. She is now living at 3858 West 24th Street, Apt. A, Torrance, California—not far from her son.

My thanks to Alma Burnworth, Lettie Dent Gough, Margaret Cailey Bosworth, Georgia Williams Fooks, and Edna Mayberry Sadler for answering my cards even though they had no news for the magazine. I loved hearing from them. I wish everyone would use the return card.

#### 1927

**Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr.**  
(Bess Hayman)  
59 South Aberdeen Street  
Arlington, Virginia 22204

The response to my SOS for news has been tremendous. Twenty-four replies have been received, cards, letters, and telephone calls.

Herbert (Herb) Nichols is teaching in the Lincoln Schools, Lincoln, Delaware. Already he is planning to return for our reunion in 1967.

Velma Richmond Albright is a very busy person. In addition to her civic and church activities, she is chairman of our Alumni Fund this year. Velma and Al's daughter, Ann, will graduate from college in June. She will marry John Thomas Taylor. The Albrights have a married son who lives in Cincinnati. A twenty-month-old grandson completes their family.

Joy C. Reinmuth flies from Baltimore on June 17 for Vienna, Austria. She will tour the Scandinavian Countries, Spain and Portugal, Tangiers in Africa, and Scotland. If possible she plans to include a short trip to Ireland.

Sadie (Teet) Rosenstock Weinstock and Nate sold their Westminster business in 1965. They spend most of their time in Surfside, Florida.

Louise (Weese) Luglelett Johnson has retired from the brokerage business. Now she has time to enjoy her lovely home near Cambridge, Maryland.

Minnie Warren continues to work on her

book, "Writers of the Eastern Shore." She is living in Snow Hill, Maryland.

John F. Wooden was at Stephen Decatur High School, Berlin, in March. He was Chairman of the Middle States Evaluation Committee.

Estelle Essig Yingling teaches public school music in Walkersville, Jr.-Sr. High School in Frederick County, Maryland.

Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley writes that their Nancy is in St. Louis and Wilma at the University of Maryland.

Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett and Gerry visited the Shockleys while attending the tennis matches in Salisbury. Mims has consented to make our 1967 reunion arrangements. I am sure she would welcome volunteers to help her.

Mildred (Millie) Elgen Houston is secretary of the Wicomico County WMC Alumni Association.

Clyde De Hoff lives six miles west of Elliccott City, near Pine Orchard and the Enchanted Forest. He is now retired. He does gardening in his spare time. Also he wrote that he had just recently learned of the passing of Harold Harshman last August.

Dr. James M. McMillan is practicing in Vinita, Oklahoma. He has two daughters and four grandchildren. His son graduates from University of Oklahoma in June and will go on active duty with Army Intelligence.

David (Dave) E. Price lives in Street, Maryland. He and his wife have six children, four girls and two boys, all married. Dave says they are the proud grandparents of seventeen grandchildren. The older son is in Houston, Texas, at the Man Space Center. Dave is still working and would welcome all classmates at Conowingo Hydroelectric Plant or "The Atomic Plant" at Peach Bottom.

Virginia (Ginnie) Hastings Johns always answers my card but writes that she has no news for the magazine. Hortense Pettit wrote a long letter; she, too, insists that she has no news. Gladys (Beanie) Bean Weech is active in community work. She has made interesting trips to the Virgin Islands and California. Bertha (Bert) Waddell Beall is an active member of the Norfolk WMC Alumni Chapter. Anne Louder Logsdon is in Largo, Florida. She does all of her husband's secretarial work. Emily Pickett Brown is a counselor at the Mt. Airy High School in Carroll County. Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller continues to be busy with community activities and teaching last year, she and Joy Reinmuth had a fabulous trip to Nova Scotia.

Ezra (Ez) Rosenstock retired four years ago after thirty years in the retail men's wear business in Hanover, Pennsylvania. Since retirement he has been with the sales force of Hanover Industries, the country's largest quilting firm.

Foster (Spike) O. Speicher has retired from military service. He has one daughter and two grandchildren. At present he is

teaching in President Johnson's drop-out program. He and his wife live in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Lewis (Lew) K. Woodard returned from Turkey in March. A trip to Asia is in his April plans. A year ago he was in Iran. Last fall he spent a month in Africa. In the early part of the winter he was in South America. Lew and Fannie Mae spend as much time as possible in Bowie, Maryland, with their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren.

Owen and Edith Dooley are still busy seeing the USA in their house trailer. Next destination, the Northwest, then down the coast to California.

George M. Sullivan is a class agent. He, too, is planning to attend our next reunion.

Again, many thanks for your wonderful response. In one year we will have another reunion. Please plan to attend. Keep your news coming. We are all interested in you.

#### 1930

**Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston)**  
702 Kingston Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

You, who are making news where you are, aren't doing a very good job of passing it on to me. Come on, now, let me hear from you! Make some newsy notes during your vacation and send them.

The best publicized news item that has come to my attention is the retirement from coaching of Charles "Rip" Engle. He has made an enviable record as football coach at Penn State. Under his leadership that university has made an outstanding record in the world of athletics. To "Rip" and Mary go our best wishes for a happy retirement.

Raymond Spencer's daughter, Ann, '67, was a lovely honor attendant in the '67 Court.

Wilmer Bell was elected President of the Alumni Association. Among his other activities is membership on the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. In the June issue of The Church School Magazine there is an article, "A New Day in Adult Christian Education," contributed by him.

#### 1938

**Mrs. Charles A. Young**  
(Charlottie Coppage)  
Bergner Mansion  
Gwynns Falls Park  
Baltimore, Maryland 21216

Word from Dr. Donald B. Bond tells us of his doings in San Francisco, California. Donald works for the California State Dept. of Public Health as Head of the Tuberculosis Section. He spends much of his time traveling over the whole state and enjoying all that that wonderful state has to offer. Donald says he's afraid he'll never live long enough to thoroughly enjoy it all. Shall we all go out and help him? The address is Donald B. Bond, M.D., 45 Park Hill, San Francisco, California.

Another nice letter was received from the *Col. Anthony H. Ortenzi* who are in Korea. Tony sends more information on what he did between 1938 and 1966. "After W.W. II, 1946-50, I was an R.O.T.C. instructor at the University of Wyoming, and while there I took a few courses in economics and business administration. Since my military occupation is logistics, the Army sent me to graduate school at the University of Southern California where I received a M.B.A. in 1952." Tony has been teaching courses in business administration for several semesters in Korea for the U. of Md. overseas education program. He is also telling us that *Col. Wm. Frank Malone* is stationed in Ethiopia instead of Europe as previously reported. I am sure Tony would enjoy hearing from any Western Marylanders. His address is *Col. A. H. Ortenzi, Hg. KMAAG, APO, San Francisco 96302*. We also had word that the Ortenzis were on hand to greet Mayor T. R. McKeldin of Baltimore when he arrived at the Seoul Airport on his recent trip to the Orient with the Vice-President.

Hope Donald and Tony are looking forward to and planning for 1968! It's later than we think!! Thirty years—

1939

**Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)**  
123 South East Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

I was very surprised the other day to look up from my desk and be greeted by *Larry Freeman*, '39. It has been years since I have seen him and I was delighted that he took time to drop in and say "Hello." He and his family have moved to Baltimore from New England and are now living in Glen-Dale. He has two children, Lauren, 15, and Carl, 10. Larry is with the *Baltimore News-American* as a Copy Editor and he and his wife would like very much to hear from his friends in the Baltimore area.

As always, the Spring Dance of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter was a gala affair and it is always pleasant to have Alumni from its other areas join in the gaiety. At the table with *Homer and Catherine Louise Myers* were *Amelia Weishaar Yingling, Thelma Yohn Lockard and Dorothy Harman* and their husbands. Also attending were *Jeanne and Carl Myers, Norma Keyser and Kay Rudolph Reedy* and their husbands. Everyone was having such a good time that the evening went much too quickly.

Norma was busy as usual as she and Martin were preparing to leave on a cruise to Bermuda; she was also preparing for Susan's graduation from Gettysburg. In June Susan will begin working for NSA (National Security Agency).

June was wedding month for our class in 1941, so congratulations are in store for *Bill and Louise James Higby, Bill and Anne Stevenson Klare, and Charles and Elizabeth Crisp Rechner* on their 25th wedding anniversary. I am sure there are more; just drop me a card and let me know of these happy

occasions. *Colonel William Klare* is currently serving as the Executive Officer of the Ohio Selective Service System. I enjoy hearing from all of you; if you are in Baltimore, stop in at The Baltimore City College Library or call me at home. Have a happy summer.

1943

**Mrs. Robert I. Thompson (Jean Bentley)**  
22 Woodside Road  
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

*Doris Lane Linton* wrote that her oldest son has graduated from Johns Hopkins, daughter Barbara is a sophomore at WMC and son Douglas is a freshman at Principia College near St. Louis—Doris and Marb still have two girls and a boy at home to keep them busy. . . . *Paul Brooks* reports that he is still in the barrel business in Cambridge—His girls are now 9 and 11—Paul also wrote that *Ben Linthicum* lives in Church Creek and sells insurance. Thanks, Paul.

*Janith Horsey Collin* and her husband, in Arlington, Virginia, have *Don and Marty Hodgson Honeman* as near neighbors—and have also met *Leigh and Margaret Moss Venzke*. Leigh, Don and "Horsey's" husband are presently at the Pentagon—however, Lt. Col. Collin has been selected for the Air University, so this summer he and "Horsey" will move to Montgomery, Alabama. Back to the Venzkes—Margaret has been doing volunteer work with the cerebral palsy children and working at her hobby—ceramics. Their oldest daughter Peggy is a freshman at WMC.

*Joe Rowe* will have to forgo his summer teaching in England this summer—he has received a National Science Foundation Grant to study at Lawrence U. in Appleton, Wisconsin—Congratulations, Joe. . . . Word from West Palm Beach, Florida, from *Bob and Margaret (Waugh, '45) Siemon*—Bob is president of the high school PTA and also superintendent of Presbyterian Sunday School—oldest son Charles is completing junior year at Emory U.—while son James will enter Berry College, Rome, Georgia, in the fall. . . . *Dr. Hazel Metz Fox* writes from the northland that her life is busy with five children (8 to 15 years) and her job—I'll bet it is—Hazel is Professor and Chairman of the Food and Nutrition Dept. of U. of Nebraska.

It is nice to hear from *Doris Baker Coffin* that she is still singing—among other things she is guest soloist for the South Hagers-town High School Choral concert—Her daughter Marjorie is a junior at that high school and also sings in the chorus. Doris expects to receive her Master's in Ed at WMC in June. . . . *Emma Jane Martin Brice* says she is still teaching in Green-haven—one of her sons is in the Air Force—the other at Catonsville Community College. . . . Our near neighbor, *Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney*, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is teaching at Woodbury Junior High School where she has been joined by daughter

Jessie, a seventh grader—Katie is in the fifth grade.

In June *Col. Albert Jones* is being transferred to Abilene, Texas—he will be Deputy Commander for Operations of the 516th Troop Carrier Wing, Dyess AFB, Texas. Bert told me that their oldest daughter Martha, a junior at WMC, was married to another WMC-er in Baker Memorial Chapel this past January—That's keeping a WMC family. . . . Next daughter Kathy is a freshman at American U., D. C., in the School of International Service. Keep our 25th reunion in mind, Bert.

*John Yost*, Pennington, New Jersey, writes that his daughter Carol is a freshman at Davis and Elkins College—John took son Jim (Soph. in HS) to WMC recently—they had the good fortune to run into Dean Schofield who gave them a personal tour of the new facilities. . . . From *Dottie Cox Liebno* comes word that her daughter Dotie Anne is a Jr. in Community College—2nd daughter Nubbia has been accepted at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, for fall '66. . . . *Joe Whiteford* writes that he is still running the Aeolian Skinner Organ Co. in Boston by remote control from Arizona—They are building instruments in every state but Alaska. . . .

Nice note from *Sally Ann Cox McCann* in Old Bridge, New Jersey—daughter Kathy finishing her Jr. year HS—son Micky a baseball fan. . . . Also from New Jersey word from *Muriel Harding Nicolson* in Martinsville—Her daughter Nancy is a Soph. at Brockport State U. College in upstate New York—Son Bob an eighth grader.

*Judy Mathilde Grow Sheffield* writes that she and We continue on degree work at the University—Judy teaches full time in the education department while We teaches in the religion department—Son Dave will be off to DePauw U. (Greencastle, Indiana), in September.

The U. S. Office of Education named *Earl Schubert* to the Division of State Agency Cooperation. He will be working directly with State Departments of Education across the nation in strengthening staff services and programming at the state department agencies. Earl is also being congratulated on being the First Grandfather in the class of '43—Daughter Sandra, now living in Los Angeles, presented him with a granddaughter (Does the Class have any other contenders for the First Grandfather Title?). Earl's oldest son is a plebe at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

*Bob and Frances Ogden Moore* write from Haddonfield, New Jersey, that their oldest daughter Kathy is ready to start college in preparation for a nursing career while their youngest, Alice, is enjoying Nursery School. In between is Frank in HS and Roberta, of Girl Scout age. . . .

*Anne Watkins Sanders* is elementary librarian for the district schools in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. . . . *Lt. Col. John M. Williams* is the new commander of the

Maryland National Guard's "Dandy Fifth"—He officially became the 75th commander of the 1st Battalion, 175th Infantry in February—Johnny and *Jane McComas Williams* have four children—the oldest, Steve, is a freshman at U. of Baltimore. . . .

It was good to hear also from *Dr. Joe Workman*—he and *Adele Masten Workman*, '42, live in Ellicott City with their two daughters—Pat is a Soph. at Madison College in Virginia. (*Dottie Leibno*, please note!) Peg is finishing her senior year at Howard County HS and hopes for a career in fashion modeling. Joe says Adele is busy with PTA, hospital and State Medical Society Auxiliary posts while he is still practicing nuclear medicine and teaching at the U. of Md. School of Medicine in Baltimore. He also reports that *Arlie Mansberger*, '44, is in a similar position in the Dept. of Surgery, and that *George Piacis*, Ph.D., is teaching anatomy in the Dental School, "so Lombard and Greene Streets are not without a few old Green Terrers."

*Alein Lecin* presented an exhibition of color photography at Gallery One—WMC in February and March—which certainly sounded intriguing—Al has two daughters at U. of Md.—one a senior—the other a freshman—with two daughters (17 and 12) to go. . . . *Verna Cooper Preston* sent a nice, long, newsy letter which I thoroughly enjoyed—She and her husband had a "Grand Opening" of a new and larger business establishment in Aberdeen last December. Incidentally, Verna also reported that their minister at the Episcopal Church in Haver de Grace is none other than *Bernard A. Jennings*, '47.

At long last I heard from *Audrey Routson Michel* in Fruitland Park, Florida. She and *Mike Michel*, '49, moved there in 1955 after living in Arizona, and then Hanover, Pennsylvania—they have three children—Leah 14, Mickey 2, and Laura 9—Mike now has his own Casualty Insurance Agency and Audrey has gone into Social Work. Starting in the State Dept. of Public Welfare, she transferred to Child Welfare—working with foster children and doing independent adoption—Recently she was made supervisor of a new public assistance unit in Leesburg—Part of this new job is training and teaching social workers. Audrey and Mike attended the Annual Alumni Luncheon in Orlando—Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were honored guests—Also attending were *Winnie Coberly*, '40, *Dot Brown*, '40, and *Mary Jo Davis*, '44 (no married names given). Thanks for the great letter Audrey.

*Francis J. Blair* has received an additional promotion by Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.—Bud is now Division Sales Manager of the New York Division (covers 12 offices) and his correct address is Ramsey, New Jersey—Our congratulations on the promotion. . . . More congratulations are in order for *Fred Bohn, Jr.* of Haddonfield, New Jersey—Fred has been appointed Director of Maintenance for Gulf Oil Corporation Philadelphia Refinery. —Fred noted "I still have my hair and no gray as yet." . . . *Virginia Black DeLong* in

Snyder, New York, writes that through a WMC sticker on her car she met a *Gordon Weisbeck*, '30, who played on the famous football team under Dick Harlow—He is head of an advertising concern in the area—Ginna said they had a good chat about WMC. The DeLongs have two children—*Marianna*, 14, and *Dick* 2.

*Dr. W. Samuel A. Harris* sent an epistle from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, about his family and their doings. Young Sam finishes his junior year at Amherst this year while daughter Susan, 17, is a freshman at U. of North Carolina at Greensboro—Laura is in the 1st grade and the twins Mimi and Marty "are fabulous"—Sam and Vera still go to Bridge Tournaments as much as possible—Sam recently completed his term as president of S. C. Bridge Assn.—In February, after attending a Tournament in Richmond, Virginia, they spent an afternoon with *Mike* and *Connie Phillips*, '47. By the way, Sam is so busy he's looking for "a good G.P. who doesn't mind work and wants to live in an enjoyable climate." He says he needs an associate badly—any suggestions?

*Mary Louise Sehr Parks* writes that Bill was made District Sales Manager for the Container Division of the Mead Corp. Their son Jim is in Junior High—plays six instruments—Daughter Janet in 5th grade. . . . Christmas notes from *Pearl* and *Lee Lodge*, *Fray* and *Lee Scott*, and *Chuck* and *Joan Daniels Bair* indicate that they are all well, happy and busy. . . . Also I was glad to hear from *Mary Virginia Walker Metzgar*, Sumter, South Carolina, and *Gertrude Rowley Collins* in Cumberland.

*Col. Bill Prettyman* has done it again—just made it before my deadline—but it was good to hear from him—Bill is currently assigned to The Army Surgeon General's office as a member of his Inspector Generals team. His present duties require extensive traveling throughout the U. S.—to inspect medical service activities such as named Army General Hospitals, Armed Forces Institutes of Pathology and various Medical research and development activities—"Have bag will travel" group. What's your current home address Bill?

My thanks to all of you who took the time to answer my cards—Now how about the rest of you? I'll be waiting—

1945

**Mrs. Floyd O. Thomas (Dee Hartke)**  
2316 Harcroft Road  
Timonium, Maryland 21093

There is good news, folks; we have heard from *Nick Pisacano*. Nick left our class in 1942 after his freshman year to participate in the war. In 1946 he returned to WMC to complete pre-med requirements, then went to Philadelphia to med school. After internship and residency there, he had a country practice in Vermont a while, then went back to big city practice in Philadelphia where he also served as Medical Director of the American Cancer Society. In 1962 he joined the medical school faculty at

the University of Kentucky Medical Center as a full-time teacher and Director of Continuation Medical Education. Since then he has also begun teaching both nursing and undergraduate Arts and Sciences students and has been made chairman of the Department of Public Health and Hygiene in the Arts and Sciences College of University of Kentucky—this besides his medical school work.

As if this were not enough to shred the average human, our old friend Nick is also Director of the newly-organized Family Practice Training Program at the Medical Center. He is Secretary of the Section of General Practice of the AMA and a member of the Student Affairs Group of the Association of American Medical Colleges—and a few other things like that. And you know what? Last year Nick was elected by the student body of the U. of K. "their favorite professor." Isn't that the greatest?

Nick married a "little" Florida girl in 1950 and they have five children, girls 13, 11 and 4 and twin boys 9; and they all live living in Lexington. Now for those of you who are wondering and who remember those marvelous piano interludes in McDaniel Lounge, he does still play the piano, and does occasionally have a secret yearning to play in a dance band! In fact, he helped pay his way through med school with his great talent. Would it not be wonderful to hear him play again? Practice, Nick, we may all come to Kentucky.

And while we are having musical memories, remember our golden-voiced *Jeanne Corkran Mendell*? Remember the excitement of her recitals? Remember the one where she did the nursery rhymes? And do you remember how we loved "blackouts" sitting in the dorm hall listening to "Indian Love Call" and "Silver Moon"? Carlton came back from an underground escape after his plane went down and married Jeanne and she had to live off campus, and I lost a roommate. Jeanne is still singing. She is a vice-president of the drama and musical group in Portland, Maine. She has had the leads in such musicals as "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Pal Joey," and "Kiss Me Kate"; and she has directed "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Once Upon a Mattress." Jeanne has four children, Marcia 16, Lynne 13, Craig 10, Bruce 7. Carlton is a senator in the Maine Legislature. It was rumored recently that Gary Merrill was considering running for the legislature in Maine. What a "handsome" battle that would be, Carlton vs. Gary Merrill.

Another one of our ex-'45 men who we lost to the service, *Ken Volk* (he returned to WMC to graduate in '47), was a tennis champ then and is now. Ken and his partner have been ranked first in men's doubles in Maryland for 15 out of the last 16 years. Between tennis matches Ken has been practicing dentistry in the Towson area for 15 years. He and his wife, a New York girl, have a daughter 10, and a son 8.

Speaking of ex-'45 men, I attended the Baltimore Chapter WMC Alumni Dinner Dance at Eudowood Gardens, and I was de-

lighted to find *George Norman* (who also returned to graduate in '47) and his wife *Betty Powell '47* there. George is a trial lawyer in Washington, and they are living in Olney.

Do try to attend the next alumni dinner dance. It is certainly a most pleasant way to spend an evening. The food, drinks, and orchestra were quite good. Over 200 people, many of them friends and family faces, made perfect company. *Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn* and husband Lou would surely have won the dancing prize had there been one!

May I call to your attention, please, that on Alumni Day, June 4, there were tours of the campus starting from McDaniel Lounge, worth your while if you had not been back for a few years. At 10:30, coffee with the faculty was interesting. Many of our profs are still there. The Alumni Reception at 4:30 is my favorite time. There are always loads of people there you have not seen for years. I plan to be there again.

*Donna Duvall Sellman* teaches at Westminster High. She was honored this past year by a fellowship grant award made in her name by the American Association of University Women. The AAUW has an extensive fellowship and grants program for women completing their advanced degrees. A named grant like this is an amount of \$500 or more. The award will be made in the field of modern languages. Donna led the local branch in sponsoring Spanish classes for children.

Now may I bring you up to date on another classmate, "Stoney!" *Helen Stoner Dettbarn* married Ernest A. Dettbarn, graduate of U. of M. Medical School. Ernie practiced in Frederick for three years before being called in the Navy. Stoney went with him to Barcelona, Spain, where they lived for 18 months and loved it. They toured Europe and made many friends there. Now they are living in a new home in Walkersville where Ernie is in practice with Stoney's brother, *Jim Stoner*, '39. The Dettbarn children are Ernest, Jr. 16, Mark Frederick 13, and Helen Jane 12. And classmates, I am glad to report to you that Stoney has not changed. The Stoney who used to be SGA, Trumpeters, Home Ec Club, Delts, etc., is now busy with PTA, Garden Club, civic organizations, church activities, and Sunday School teaching.

Can you possibly imagine the luxury of going to England three times and Paris once on vacation? *Anne Nichols* has done just that! Anne has the rather imposing title of Administrative Assistant to the Comptroller of Educational Services Incorporated in Watertown, Massachusetts. ESI is a very unique organization, brainchild of a group of Harvard and MIT educators. Anne moved to the Boston area 4½ years ago and has an apartment in Cambridge near Harvard Square, her favorite place in the world for browsing. Don't forget, Anne, send me a postcard this summer from—where shall it be—Hong Kong, Brazil, Rome?

It is always fun to hear from my old



*Coach Fern Hitchcock, right, presents the Jim Boyer Memorial Award to Scott Joyner, outstanding senior baseball player. Scott, a June graduate, was a center-fielder who also pitched—nine wins, five losses in four years. His eight home runs are a school record. Scott was co-captain of the baseball team this past season.*

buddy, *Ann Leete Hudson*. Her husband, Lingo, has been appointed principal of Maryland Park High School in Prince Georges County (where it all started as Ann puts it, for Ann and I were in our first year of teaching there when she met Lingo and I met Floyd). Their oldest son—an expensive commodity for he drives and eats, says Ann—Charles is in tenth grade, Annilin is in seventh, and Chris is in fifth. All of the Hudsons flew to San Francisco during the Christmas holiday for Lingo's fraternity convention and some sightseeing. Ann keeps busy with Board of Child Care Work, second vice-president for Washington Auxiliary South, and Key Woman for church.

I owe lots of you letters. Remember I would still like to locate *Mabel Girtton (Mrs. Charles Miller)*, *Alice Kuhn (Mrs. Rowland McKinley, Jr.)*, "*Lank*" (*Charles Henry Gatchell*), and *Jesse Johnson*. May I hear from all the rest of you, too, please. Postcard or letter or phone call will be fine. If you are in my area (Timonium is north of Towson which is north of Baltimore) this summer, stop by. Thanks to our good neighbors, *Lew* and *Bill Schneider*, '53, we have added a black snake to our little home menagerie which we would be glad to give you to take home to your children. Incidentally, Ratman and Ratfink turned out to be one

male and one female hamster. The toads and turtles apparently are sexless, fortunately.

1947

**Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley**  
(*Marjorie Cassen*)  
9214 Smith Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21234

*Arthur F. O'Keeffe, Jr.*, is now living in South Pasadena, California. He is Assistant District Manager, Group Department, of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company. He and his family have enjoyed visiting all parts of California. This summer "Art" is coaching a Little League Baseball team.

*George W. Wilson* is chief Editorial Writer of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. George and Neva have two boys; Guy 13, and Lee 8.

*Alleck A. Resnick* served as president of the Summit Country Club this past year. He and Harriet took a Caribbean cruise in the spring.

*Ralph and Jean McDouell Barrett* live in Overlea where Ralph is minister of the Overlea Methodist Church. They have three children.

*Helen Frantz Loper* teaches Foods and

Family Living at North Hagerstown High School. She is working toward her Master's degree at University of Maryland.

*Anna Lee Butler Trader* has moved to Salisbury and was president of the Wicomico County Teachers Association last year.

*George Norman* is a trial attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. George and *Betty Powell Norman* have four daughters.

*Annabelle Klein May* has returned to teaching since her children are in school. She is a Special Reading teacher in Baltimore.

*Bernard A. Jennings* is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Havre de Grace. His church is sponsoring a high rise apartment for the elderly. He has three boys.

*L. Robert Snyder* travels from Littlestown, Pennsylvania, to Westminister each winter to play first violin in the College Orchestra.

*Nan Austin Doggett* completed her education at Bernard College in New York City. She has done graduate work in Early Childhood Education and directed a Week Day Kindergarten at Loch Raven Methodist Church, Baltimore, for four years. Now she is in Rockville where Carroll, '45, is pastor of Millian Memorial Methodist Church. Nan and Carroll have three children.

*Betty Blades Neves* lives in Norristown, Pennsylvania. She recently completed the certificate course in Occupational Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania and is doing psychiatric O.T. at the State Hospital. She has three children. She would love to hear from anyone passing through or write her at 505 George Street.

The sympathy of the class of '47 is extended to the family of *Shirley Lese Starkey* who passed away in March.

#### 1953

**Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)**  
1632 Walterswood Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

*Patty Ray Guckes* writes of the family trip to Europe this past fall. They sailed on the "New Amsterdam" last August and arrived back home on the "Michelangelo" the beginning of November. They traveled through England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and wound up resting in Italian Alps and in Viareggio, the Italian Riviera. Patty and Jim, Patty Lee 7 and Jamie 6 live in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. Patty also sends news of *Mary Laux*, now Mrs. Stephen M. Lyons with six children, and living in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

*Thomas Page* and his family have returned to Baltimore after 2 years in California, and six months in Denver, Colorado. He is an Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. and will receive his B.S. degree this June in Industrial Management from Johns Hopkins U. He is also a Captain in the Army Reserves and attending USAR School at (207 1st) Greenspring. Tom and Billie live at 910 Woodson Road with Linda 6 and Sandra 4.

*Geneva Laver Huber* and Bill are now living in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. Bill is Plant Manager with Nypel Corp. there. They have been living in an apartment until they find a house (Jefferson House, 108 W. North Lane). Greg is 4 and Gail is 2. Ginny would like to hear from any old friends that live nearby.

*Mary Alice Amoss* and *Warren McFague*, '55, with their 4 children, 5 cats, and 2 dogs are now living in a 200-year-old house in Townsend, Massachusetts. Their main project for the next years will be the restoration of this house. Warren is with Health Mobilization, U.S.P.H.S., working in Boston.

*Ernest and Rachael Green*, '51, send their greetings from N. Olmstead, Ohio. Ernie sells hardware for Sargent and Co. They have 2 children, Ernie 7 and Rachael 2.

*Lucille Hall Malone* announces the birth of Nancy the first part of this year. She joins two other sisters and a brother. Lucille also writes of a visit from *Diane Carey Huffman* last summer. Diane lives in Phoenix, Arizona, and has found many other WMC-ers down there.

*Weegee Pearson*, '55, and *John Educards*, '53, also announce the birth of a daughter, *Diana Pearson* in March. She joins Susan 10 and Jenny 1½. John is now a Staff Engineer for the C and P Telephone Co.

*Glen Ashburn* and *Marie* have another girl born in January, *Kimberly Ann*. Linda is almost 2, they are living in Baltimore, Maryland, now.

*Jane Logan Kearney* and her family have been living in Ogden, Utah, for about 3 years. Her husband, Ed, is Marketing Manager for Wasotch Div. of Thiokol Chemicals. They have 4 daughters, Cindy 10, Jean 9, Susan 6, and Betsy 2. They are enjoying Western living with skiing and trips to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

*Nancy Wagner Phillips* and her family live in Belair at Bowie with their 3 children, Carol 6, Sue Ellen 4, and Tommy 2. Tom works for Armo Steel Corp. as a Sales Engineer.

*Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier* writes from Washington, D. C., of her husband's accomplishments. Lou is a '50 graduate of the U. of Missouri Journalism School, and presently is staff reporter with the Wash. Bureau of the Wall Street Journal covering the Supreme Court. Last spring he was presented with two awards in Journalism, a Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting and a Sigma Delta Chi (a National Journalistic Fraternity) award in Washington correspondence for his stories on President Johnson's television interests in Texas. These awards were presented in Philadelphia and Barbara went with him. While there she saw *Joanne Althouse Hilsee* and exchanged news. Jo and Bruce have a daughter Lisa 7 and a son Todd 5. They live in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. Barbara also mentions that her husband hopes to have a book published this summer about the regulatory agencies of the government. Barbara

and Lou live on Madawaska Road with Dan 6 and Ann 3.

*Russell A. Wentz* (M.Ed.) writes that he retired as head of the Elementary Schools of Hanover, Pennsylvania, after serving the state's public schools since 1933. He is presently a consultant on agriculture and a grower of trees and shrubs.

#### 1955

**Marilyn Goldring Riterink**  
(Mrs. J. Walter)  
668 Old Mokapu Road  
Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Thanks to the Alumni Office and some Christmas cards, I'm able (just barely) to put together a column. Orman and *Jane Parker Bloxom*, '55, sent greetings from their family. Kevin is six and Kimberly recently celebrated her first birthday. *Philip Lacyer* and *Jean Lucille Wentz Lacyer*, '56, welcome a daughter into the group on December 26. Their home is at 8 Marbeth Hill in Westminister, which should answer someone's question in the last BULLETIN about Phil's whereabouts. (Our missing classmates bureau is just a little added service of this column.) *Barbetta Coeb Miller*, '55, writes from Edgewood Arsenal, where her husband is working in the radiation division of the U. S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency. (Sounds like just the person we need around our house when it's room cleaning day!) *Barbetta* and *Ty* have two children. Address: Major and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, U.S.A.E.H.A., Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Word from *Bud*, '51, and *Betty Litsch Regan*, '55, says that after going through the 39th class at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia, Bud has been ordered to Turkey as the Army Intelligence Liaison Officer for JUSMAT in Ankara. They'll leave in July and are looking forward to the assignment. Bud studied Turkish at the Army Language School in Monterey, California, and this will be his first opportunity to use it on a large scale. Regans have three children: *Kyle* 14, *Dennis* 7, and *Shannon* 5.

Our congratulations go to *Smiling Ed Smith*, '55 (I have a picture of the whole thing, even), who was recently promoted to the rank of major. Ed pinned on the gold oak leaves while attending the Regular Course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Hope to hear more from Major Smith regarding his next assignment. *Major Edward L. (Lou) Fogler (Nancy-Ann Bayliss, '54)* has completed a nine-week artillery officer career course at the U. S. Army Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. The course included tactics of air defense weapons systems, nuclear warheads, electronics, maintenance and leadership. Major Fogler has now joined the ROTC faculty at WMC. Major and Mrs. Robert Swadell (*Mary Warner*) were recently transferred from El Paso, Texas, to Ft. Richardson, Alaska. They drove to the base near Anchorage via the Alcan Highway. This is quite an undertak-

ing in any event but even more so for the Swadells because they took along an airplane and a boat—great big, life-size one!

Major Swadell drove a light truck which pulled a trailer with the airplane. Mary drove a car which pulled a trailer with the boat. The boat was built by Major Swadell over ten years ago, but he completed the airplane just last year. The plane, a Wittman Tailwind, can fly up to 150 miles an hour. The wings were built in the Swadells' basement; the fuselage, in a building rented by the El Paso Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. When the Swadells aren't up in the air or floating around, they can be reached at 522 F Bega, Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Joan Walter Winkelman lives near Ft. Meade. She's working as a Red Cross volunteer at the Army Hospital once a week and taking night courses at Bowie State College for a teaching certificate. Her sons, Don and Bill, keep her busy and many old friends drop by on their way to and from the Pentagon on their way to Vietnam. Kay Poch Lynch still teaches sixth grade in Bethesda. Vicki is a fourth grader now. A quote from *Jimmie Ray Mister Sicilia*: "We are still carrying on. Preston sells Volkswagens and I bend bones!" Translation: She's a physical therapist. Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst send greetings. Jim coached an undefeated junior varsity football season and Harriett is teaching kindergarten.

Romania has recently published an article by Dr. Larry S. Crist entitled "The Legendary Crucifixion of Juhan Tristan, Son of Saint Louis." *Romanie*, published in Paris since 1872, is a revue interested in the study of the Romance languages and literature of the languages. Paul and Doris Burket Calcin, '57, our neighbors down the road in Kanehe, are busy doing all the "nameless little necessary things that make the world run." (Pithy phrase, that!) Doris will be teaching in the Parker Memorial Methodist Church's five-day pre-school class for four-year-olds in the fall.

Hawaii is a busy place! This business about sitting under coconut trees all day while native girls sing and dance is purely fictional. It is a very transient area and we are constantly saying good-bye to old friends and meeting new ones. As I write this, we have just finished celebrating May Day. May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii (yes, it's a song title) which means that everyone wears a muu-muu or an aloha shirt (colorful, cheerful costumes made by Auntie Tutu, the cheerful, colorful tentmaker), and a lei of flowers around the neck. The school children put on lovely programs of dances and song representing all the Pacific cultures. It's a wonderful way to learn for everyone.

A new college, Hawaii Loa, is being established on Oahu to serve Hawaii and the Pacific Basin. It is the joint venture of four denominations: Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ (Congregational). Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, former Dean at Lawrence University in Wis-

consin, has been elected President. He states the aims of the institution as follows: "At Hawaii Loa we plan to merge the traditional Western-Oriented liberal arts courses with offerings in Asian studies to produce a curriculum that will give the American student a clearer understanding of his own cultural heritage and social institutions by contrasting them with those found in a way of life far different from his own. This inter-cultural approach will also allow the student from Asia to better understand his way of life through the study of the heritage of the West, and both the Asian and the American will have a greater understanding of one another's culture." So, Hawaii promises to become an even busier place.

One last note: Editor Nancy Winkelman asked me what we hung the Christmas balls on. Well, Nancy, we did have a real Christmas tree, imported from the Mainland. (I think it was cut before Labor Day of 1964!) All was fine until we breathed heavily on the needles! Aloha!

1957

**Mrs. Peter Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)**  
15 North Penfield Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Dick and "Betts" (Riggleman) Graham had been in Lagos, Nigeria, two and one-half years when they returned last October for home leave. Dick was reassigned for two years and returned in January just before the trouble there. He is Assistant Commercial Attache at the embassy. Betts has worked as a secretary for the Agriculture Attache. Betts stayed in Towson until June so Bruce, 7, could finish school.

Kitty (Canary) Entwisle says Stan just loves little girls, so he's bursting with pride at the birth of Julia Ann on December 5, 1965. She makes three. Susan Annette was born October 20, 1965, to Robert and Millicent McDonald Morrison. Charlie is now 3. James Edward was born to Dick and Anne Gettings DeCoursey on February 24, 1966. Caroline is 5.

Dick Kline is in the family's road construction business in Frederick. In his spare time he works on installing the big old theater organ he wrestled out of the now defunct Capitol Theatre in Washington, D. C., when the place was torn down three years ago. I wonder where one puts an organ like that. Dick has also been busy as the '57 chairman of the Alumni Fund this year.

Pat Werner Callender writes from her year-old home in Bel Air. Pat directs the Children's and Youth Choir. George still teaches at Herring Run Junior High in Baltimore. He is also president of the community association. Jon is 2. They see Jim and Harriett Whitehurst, '55, and Jim McMahan, Jr., '60, occasionally.

Some more of our fellow graduates have attained their doctoral degrees. Walter L. (Larry) Hall received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in December, 1965. Eugene Krantz received his

Ph.D. in Zoology from the same school in March, 1966.

Jean Cline writes from her new address in Miami where she is working overtime ("what with Medicare the law of the land") for the Social Security Administration. She would like to hear from Joy Nuttall and Jo Hicks Holbruner.

Sam Reed was appointed an Agency Assistant of the Great-West Life Assurance Company at its head office in Winnipeg, Canada.

Pat Patterson leads a full life. She received her Master's degree in Religion and Literature last June in absentia from Drew University as she had already left for Japan. Her work at Aayama includes Japanese language study, Bible classes, oral English classes for theological students, a discussion group on "spiritual problems in the modern novel" and participation in the life of a young Japanese church. Her days are always not quite long enough.

Dot Clarke has resigned her faculty research position with the Interprofessional Research Commission on Pupil Personnel Services to accept a position at the Maret School as Director of Guidance and Administrative Assistant. She would like to hear from Quincy Polk Hoffer. And so would I like to hear from more of you. Only one more year till reunion time.

1958

**Mrs. Richard B. Palmer**  
(Natalie Warfield)  
13125 Oriole Drive  
Beltsville, Maryland

Summer greetings to you all. July finds Bill and Donna, '59, Paar settled in a new home in San Francisco where Bill is with the Philip A. Hunt Corporation. He is covering the northwestern states as a product manager. While Bill and Donna were living in New England, they visited with Gloria Jones, the Brooks Eulers, the Robert Butlers, '57, and Darryl Martin, '57. They have three children, John 6, Paul 5, and Sherry 2.

Captain Dick Plaskett and Bette were in Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, when I last heard from Bette. He was taking the A. G. Career Course until June. Rickey, 6, was in kindergarten this year. Cary Lynn, almost 2, was quite a help? getting into boxes and things when they moved.

A very busy member of our class is Winifred Walsh. She recently was elected regional representative of the American Association of Teachers of French. Winnie is presently expecting to receive her Master's degree in French from Middleburg College. Last year she was in charge of the national French contest of the American Association of Teachers of French and is chairman again this year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Maryland chapter. At present she is teaching at Milford Mill High School in Baltimore.

Bill and Norma Kunkle proudly announce

the birth of their first child, Keith William, on November 21, 1965. They are living in Greenbelt where I recently enjoyed visiting with Norma and their fine son.

California is now the home of another WMC couple, *George and Ruth Richards Summers*. George finished his studies at the University of Delaware and now has his Ph.D. They are living in Redondo Beach where George is a member of the technical staff at Aerospace Corporation. They are basking in the California sunshine and Ruth is delighting in having flowers in bloom all year round.

I was happy to hear from *Nick Spinnato*. He and Joyce are living in Baltimore. He is still teaching the ninth grade at Golden Ring Junior High School where he is department chairman of English and Social Studies. Nick received his Master's degree in July, 1965. Nick and Joyce have three children, Denise 10, Charles 5, and Patricia 1.

*Josef Wilke* received his LL.B. from Eastern College in 1962. He is now working as a representative for Johnson and Johnson in the Mid-Atlantic area. He says he is a frequent visitor to Carroll County during the hunting season. He is still in the Army Reserve as a Captain with the 92nd Field Army Hospital. Joe says he is finding life with a lot of travel most interesting.

*Patricia Krell Yates* writes that since May,

1965, her husband Ed has been the executive director of the Hopkins House Association, a settlement house in Alexandria, Virginia. Since October, 1965, Patty has been a caseworker specialist with the Family Emergency Services Project of the Child Welfare Division in Washington, D. C. They both are finding their careers in social work very fulfilling. Pat said she hopes Dr. Earp can guide more and more of his students toward graduate school and professional social work.

I was delighted to hear from one of our ex-classesmates, *Betty Lou Reel Stotler*. After Betty's husband, Tubby, stopped playing pro baseball, he went to work with Noland Company in Hagerstown as an electrical salesman. Betty is working as a secretary at Jamison Door Company. They have one child, Cheryl, who is almost 8. They built their present home two years ago which keeps them quite busy.

*William Bruce Holbruner* and his wife, *Jo*, '57, are now living in Huntsville, Alabama. Dick is quite pleased with this assignment as he enjoys the missile field. Daria 6, Dana 4, and Jo are happy about their move to a warmer climate. Dick and four other servicemen recently received the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations from 1964-65 in the Republic of Vietnam. Dick also received the Air Medal for meri-

torious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in Vietnam.

As I write this, Dick, the children, and I are looking forward to weeks vacation with friends at Mont Gabriel Lodge in Canada. We are most excited about seeing the Laurentians. I hope you are all enjoying the summer and will take two minutes to drop me a line.

1959

**Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth  
(Virginia Pott)  
36 Evergreen Road  
Summit, New Jersey 07901**

Your response to my postcards was better than ever this year, though there are still many from whom I've never heard. Frequently it's those very classmates about whom others ask to hear. So, do write if you haven't already—even if only to say you're still alive.

The most distant response this time came from *Johanna Faigenberg Prenner* in Tel-Aviv, Israel. She writes, "As a biology teacher of the Herzlia High School, Tel-Aviv, I was delegated to the Instructional Television of Israel and am now working on the staff of the Television as a lecturer and script writer on biology." Upon completion of his tour of duty with the U. S. A. Medical Service Corps, *George Thomas*, wife Betty and daughter Patricia have settled near Ellicott City. He is on the Johns Hopkins Medical School faculty and is working in the field of medical genetics concerned with mental retardation. . . . *The Lewis Thomas Miller* family announce the arrival of Mark Joseph on December 26. He joins Pamela 4, and Gregory 2. Tom continues to teach Westminster Junior High; his wife is a nurse at Carroll County General Hospital. . . . Having completed their Army tour, *Harold and Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor* are now Delaware residents. Hal's a research chemist for Du Pont in Wilmington; Jeanne is active in a Home Economics club (affiliated with AHEA) that keeps pace with new developments in the field.

A son, *Christopher Carl*, was born on December 20 to *Frank (Red Dog) Thye* and his wife. . . *John*, '53, and *Janice Roberts Wilhelm* have two sons, Mark Evans 1, and Eric 3. Besides keeping up with the boys, Jan enjoys antiquing as a hobby. . . . *Sharon Wheatley* became the bride of Harry Wesley Thomas on March 19 in Bel Air; *Elaine Bartley* was maid of honor. After leaving the teaching profession in January, 1965, Sharon worked at Hutzler's as their training supervisor. . . *Ellen (Winkie) Richmond Sauerbrey* spent a marvelous month traveling—California, Jamaica, and San Juan—only to return to Towson in a snowstorm! She writes a monthly column, "Congressional Rollcall," which appears in the Baltimore County newspaper among others. . . . The Jackson family (*Sherry Phelps*) is now living in Catonsville where it hopes to remain settled! Matthew Scott arrived



Major James B. Moore, '53, left, and Lt. Col. Kingston Winget present a commission to Ronald W. Boone, '66, during commencement ceremonies on June 6.

on September 23 to join Michael 4, and Rebecca 3.

*Betty Jane Bremker Roberts* graduated from Towson State in '59. Husband McCarl served seven years at the Grace-Falls Road and Bosley Charge in Reisterstown before going to the Arnoia Methodist Church in Baltimore County. Their children are Kimberly Kelly 6, and Keith McCarl 3. . . . *Patricia Smyth Price* is in Detroit where Carl is pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church. They have three sons, Mark 6, Samuel 4, and David 1. . . . *Bruce and Melba Nelms Lee* eagerly anticipate their move to a new home in Silver Spring. Bruce was recently promoted to Manager of Systems and Programming at the Riggs Bank in D. C. Together they serve as secretary and treasurer of the WMC area Alumni Club.

From Saegerstown, Pennsylvania, comes news from *Sandra Bugbee Smith*. She is mother of four—Deborah 8, Scott 7, Chris 6, and Robin 4. Husband Bob is a math teacher at the high school there. . . .

*Rebecca House Pullig* received a M.Ed. from Frostburg State College and teaches at the high school in Prince George, Virginia. Her husband Jack, a chemical engineer with the Hercules Powder Co., was recently transferred to the Hopewell Plant. . . . *Roy and Louisa Kennedy* live in Rockville with their two children, Corinne 2, and Kimberly 5. Roy is manager of the Gaithersburg Branch of the First National Bank of Maryland and was recently made an officer. . . . *Robert Otto* was promoted to a social insurance research analyst with the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn. *Helen (Twining)* has been teaching clothing construction in adult education classes in Baltimore County. Daughter Sarah Ellen is 2½. . . . District Sales Manager of McCormick and Co. in Chicago is the position now held by *David Edgington*. He and *Joyce (Lee)*, '61, reside in Northbrook, Illinois. . . . Jennifer Spicer arrived on November 25 to join *Allen and Gwen Narbeth Spicer*, '64. . . . *Stephen Callender* writes, "I continue to work for the Apollo Support Dept. of General Electric as a computer analyst at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center's Test Laboratory." Steve was recently commended for "his achievement in preparing a computer program for the J-2 engine starting conditions for the S-IVB 'Battleship' in 2/3 the anticipated time with no defects in the program." Only 65 employees of 5,000 received the award. Congratulations, Steve! When at home, his life centers around his wife and two children, Sharon Marie 1, and Timmy 3.

From Philadelphia *Sloan Stewart* writes, "I'm still taking great pride in my bachelorhood, although it's getting tougher . . . to remain single." In the meantime he is a stockbroker with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. . . . *Joyce Tharp Lucas* lives at Fayetteville, North Carolina; Wesley is assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and temporary chaplain of the Main Post Chapel at Fort Bragg. . . . This month Hoppy and *Patricia Schaeffer*

*Jones* move to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, area where he begins the practice of ear, nose, and throat. . . . A second son, *Michael Norris*, was born September 16 to Bill and *Patricia Fiol Morrill*. Bill is Financial Analyst with TWA in New York. The Morrills have moved to East Brunswick, New Jersey. . . . *David and Carolyn (Whitfield) Williams* await overseas orders at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where Dave is Chaplain to the "Army's Navy." . . . *Karen Helbig Whiteside* announces the arrival of Jennifer Lynn on January 31. . . . *James Lightner* is taking a year's leave of absence from teaching duties at WMC to continue doctoral studies at Ohio State. . . . *Daniel and Joanne (Trabucco) Shaheen* are in their new home at 911 Glazewood Avenue, Takoma Park. . . . That's it for this month—keep the mail coming! Next deadline is July 28.

1960

**Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)**  
**Oklahoma Road**  
**Sykesville, Maryland 21784**

Greetings from "Whispering Pine." It has been delightful to get response from so many of you since I began working as your Secretary. I think first that I should tell you a little about my family to bring you up to date. Hoby and I live on a farm in the southeastern corner of Carroll County. We own a small Advertising-Public Relations Business. This keeps my spouse occupied. I work as a Home Executive—you know what that is—a domestic with an A.B. degree! Since leaving WMC, I have two "Terrorers" of my own. Kelly is 3 and Kara, 1. Any of you planning to visit your Alma Mater are also welcome to visit us. We are very near the college and our home is often fondly called the Fifteen Mile House. Enough about us. Now let's hear about others who are going places and doing things.

Since his graduation from the University of Maryland Law School, *Dave Clark* has entered the Army JAG Corps and has been stationed at the Pentagon. His army duty will end in August and then he, wife *Nancy Jones*, '59, and children, Julie 2½, and Tracy 15 months, will move to Salisbury, Maryland, where Dave will practice law with Porter and Cullen, Attorneys.

*Allen Deorkin* received his D.D.S. from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in June. He has had the honor of being the president of his class for all four years. His present plans are for a two-year residency program at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Morty has two daughters, Merritt Beth, 4, and Karen Jill, 5 months.

*Sue Warren Allen* and son, Kevin, have moved to El Paso, Texas, to be near her parents, while husband, Bob, does a year's duty in Vietnam. She said that she would love to see Western Marylanders who just happen to be in Texas.

*James and Lynne Rodway Warden*, '63, had a delightful vacation cruising in the Caribbean. They were in Barbados and Jamaica for two weeks in March. Their wee

ones, Linda 3, and Janice 1½, headed the Welcoming Home Committee.

*Paul M. Long* (M.Ed.), Headmaster of the middle school at St. Paul's School for Boys in Baltimore, is the executive officer of the Wye Institute Summer Educational Camp which opened in June at Cheston-on-Wye in Queen Annes County.

*James Gibson* is living in Trenton, New Jersey, and teaching at Steintert High School. He is Chairman of the Social Studies Department and also coach of the J.V. Soccer team. Jim and wife have a daughter, Debbie, who is now a year old.

As head of the Drama Department at Milford Mill Senior High, *Tom Ward* was honored to have his group chosen as one of the top eight drama groups in the Nation. Tom accompanied the students to Portland, Oregon, in June where they performed for the National Thespian Society.

*Capt. Tom Albertson* has been assigned to the Support Command of the 25th Inf. Div. in Vietnam. Wife *Ann Kenney*, '59, is living in Falls Church, Virginia.

*Capt. John Weagly* wrote from Vietnam where he is serving Uncle Sam. John was graduated from Maryland Med. School in June, 1964, and interned at the South Baltimore General Hospital. He is now with the 67th Evacuation Hospital and also is helping in Provincial Hospital, a local civilian hospital in Qui Nhon. I am inclining his present address as I know John would appreciate a letter from a few old friends.

*Capt John Weagly 05232621*  
67th Evac. Hospital.

San Francisco, California APO 96238  
The statistics which I have been collecting indicate that members of the class of '60 have been contributing to the MOM 'N' POPulation explosion. Here are the results.

*John Worthington* was born June 14, 1965, to Dr. *Cleveland and Nancy Brown Bateman*, Nancy and Pete live in Baileys Crossroads, Virginia.

On November 26, 1965, *Joseph Fairfield Hester, III*, was born to *Don and Judy Hester*. Don is an insurance agent in the New York area. He reports that he is having lots of fun this summer in the Long Island waters with his motorboat.

*Norman and Beverley Cox Davis* have joined the Stork Club and are enjoying a new kind of night life. *Devon Lynn* was born December 27, 1965. Bev is kept busy and happy with baby in their lovely home at 2105 Arlone Drive, Catonsville. Norm is working with the data processing division of the National Security Agency.

*Sue Hunter Larkin* writes that *Paige Elizabeth* was born on January 7, Robin's birthday. What a person! Kim is now four.

The Larkins live in Foxboro, Massachusetts. *Skip and Beverly Winters Sowers* are proud of *Susan Christine*, born January 10, 1966. Bev says the baby is so tiny that she really is Skippy's peanut.

*Robert (M.Ed.) and Evangeline Grinn* Byers announce the birth of their second son, *Andrew Malcolm*, January 29, 1966.

Andy was born in the morning on the day that the big snowstorm began. It is a growing legend in the Walkersville, Maryland, area that Andy's birth is responsible for the Blizzard of '66.

**Capt. Robert H. Cole** and wife, Jean, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, on February 6. Bob has been instructing at the Artillery School in Nuclear Weapons Employment and is now with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. He sends his best to everyone.

"That is all the news for this time—keep your cards and letters comin'!

## 1962

**Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)  
173 David Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157**

**Bob Warfield** is in Shreveport, Louisiana, as a representative for Weyerhaeuser Company. He enjoys water skiing, sailing, golf, and horseback riding. Bob spent five days in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

**Ted Whitfield** works on accounting at Key Chevrolet in Frederick. His wife, **Betty Ann**, teaches high school home economics at Mt. Airy.

**Kay Luttrell Albrecht** writes that she and Joe have been in Germany since 1964. They have been able to visit Holland, France, and Berlin.

**Nancy Singer O'Malley** sends word that she and **Tom**, '63, will be returning from Germany this winter. Their sons, **Scott 3**, and **Todd 9** months, keep Nancy occupied while **Tom** serves with the M.P. Corps.

**Bernard O. Rinehart** was ordained and installed as minister of the Congregational Church of Richmond, Massachusetts.

**Mil Dickey Thomas** says that she and **Jim**, '60, are quite busy with church activities. **Susan Thomas** will soon be two.

**Albert Norman (Terp)**, '61 and **Kay McKay Ward**, III, announce the birth of **Elizabeth Kearns** on April 12. **Terp**, IV, and **Scott** keep **Kay** busy in their new home in Portage, Michigan.

**Bob**, '61, and **Suzanne (Fossett) Browning** added **Robert Francis, Jr.**, to their family on March 22.

**C. Lynn Wickwire** is a state planner for the office of Regional Development in New York. He, **Barbara (Frick)**, '63, and **Christopher**, 8 months, live in Albany.

**Jon Williams** is still busy at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

**Capt. Robert Wolf** is in Vietnam. His wife, **Sandra**, and two sons, **Greg**, 3, and **Todd**, 1, live in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. Bob hopes to return to the United States this summer.

**Mary Sue Trotman** teaches cooking, sewing, and knitting with the Columbus Recreational Dept. She plans to become certified to teach home economics.

**Richard and Susan (Morton) Lohman** announce the birth of **Brenda Michelle** on March 22. The **Lohmans'** new address is Route 1, Hagerstown.

**Dianna Calvert Westerkam** writes that

husband **Bill** graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in May. **Diana** is busy caring for **Danny 2**, and **Randy 8** months.

**Carolyn Brunk Wolfe**, husband **Marvin**, and children, **Pam 4**, and **Scott 3**, live in Reisterstown. **Marvin** works at Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan.

**Bill**, '61, and **Judy Reed Winner** have moved to 2204 Southland Road, Baltimore 7. **Bill** is a resident in Child Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital and **Judy** teaches French at Milford Mill High School.

**Carl and Barbara Meineke Steirn** are "plugging" away at their jobs. **Barbara** is librarian at Western Senior H.S. and **Carl** teaches English at Benjamin Franklin Jr. High in Baltimore.

**Warren Watts** graduated from the Wesley Theological Seminary in May. **Warren**, **Patricia Ann**, **Warren Keith 2**, and **Deborah Ann 8** months, live in Harpers Ferry.

**Fred and Jo Ann (Carscaden) Nicoll**, '64, announce the birth of **Tracey Lee** on March 17.

**Kathy (Schubeland) McDonald** sends a new address: 1088-B Iron Gate Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43212. **Tom** is now architect for Schottenstein's Department Stores, Columbus. Their daughter **Erin** is 2½.

Don't forget our reunion next June. If you correspond with other classmates, ask them to contact me. We want to be sure to have all current addresses so that no one misses out on reunion literature. Keep your notes and postcards coming.

## 1963

**Miss Priscilla Ann Ord  
Sergeant Hall  
University of Pennsylvania  
34th and Chestnut Streets  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104**

**Ellen Distiller** is engaged to **Drew Heller**. **Susan Case** married **Susan Snodgrass** on August 7, 1965. During the past year **Sam** had been an instructor in physical education at Western Maryland and coached the football, wrestling, and track team.

**Jo Ellen Currence** was married to **David F. Myerly**. **Jo Ellen** works for the Pangborn Corporation in Hagerstown, and her husband is employed by AT&T.

**Barbara McCatharn Fultz** and her husband, **David**, announce the birth of a son. **Nathan Joel** was born on December 14, 1965, weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

**Bob Kleine** and **Eric Buckner** were both released from the Army in October. **Bob** and his wife, **Gail Allen**, '64, live in Beltsville, at 11338 Cherry Hill Road, #203. **Gail** is still working at Vitro Laboratories and **Bob** has a position in the Trust Department at Riggs National Bank. In addition he is studying at night toward a Master's in Business Administration from American University. **Eric** and his wife, **Robin**, have moved from Ft. Lee, Virginia, and are now living in Baltimore where **Eric** is employed by **Stin Bros. & Boyce, Inc.** He will soon

be a registered representative for the investment firm.

**Jack and Betty Jean Jacobus Blackburn** announce the birth of **Hedi Elizabeth**, who was born January 7, weighing 6 lbs. ¾ ozs.

**Phyllis Drant** received her Master's in Education from Rolling College. She has returned to "the cold North" as an elementary school teacher in the Washington area.

**John and Janet Pricer Warman**, '62, announce the birth of their daughter, **Ann Kathleen**, born January 22, weighing 6½ lbs.

**Bob and Betty Tibbs Callahan**, '63, are the proud parents of a baby boy, **Robert William, Jr.**, was born February 5, 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

**Denise Dehne** is engaged to **Richard Contino**, who is a graduate of R.P.I. and Maryland Law School. **Denise** has been teaching at Catonsville SHS and takes courses at Towson and University of Maryland during the summers.

**Joyce Brown Layman** and her husband are the parents of a baby girl, **Laura Jean**, born February 6.

**Ann Hamilton** was married to **Harry C. Davison** on February 19. **Ann** is employed as a social worker at the Baltimore County Welfare Department and her husband is an attorney in Dundalk.

**Don Barnes** is still working toward his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Kentucky. He received his pilot's license two years ago and just purchased an airplane. "I have been doing a lot of flying recently, in addition to my studying."

**Jack and Marty Taylor Day**, '65, have a new member in their family. **James Wesley** was born March 29, 6 lbs. 15½ ozs.

**Gary Gill** took a one-year course in cyto-technology at Johns Hopkins Hospital after graduation and is presently employed there as a Senior Associate Research Cyto-technologist, working on a Circulatory Cancer Cell Cooperative blood project. He is also taking graduate courses during the day at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene in radiological science. He hopes to continue work toward a Ph.D. in the fall.

**Gerry Clark**, who has been stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Texas, is due to be released in July and plans to return to Carroll County to teach.

**Marian Emery** is the bookmobile librarian for the Sullivan County Bookmobile, which runs by the Ramapo Catskill Library System whose headquarters are in Middletown, New York.

**Judy Hoffman** is engaged to **Bruce Milburn Stone**. **Judy** has taught English at Forest Park HS in Baltimore for three years.

**Charles E. Walter**, '63, and **Mara Dilson**, '65, were married in May, 1966.

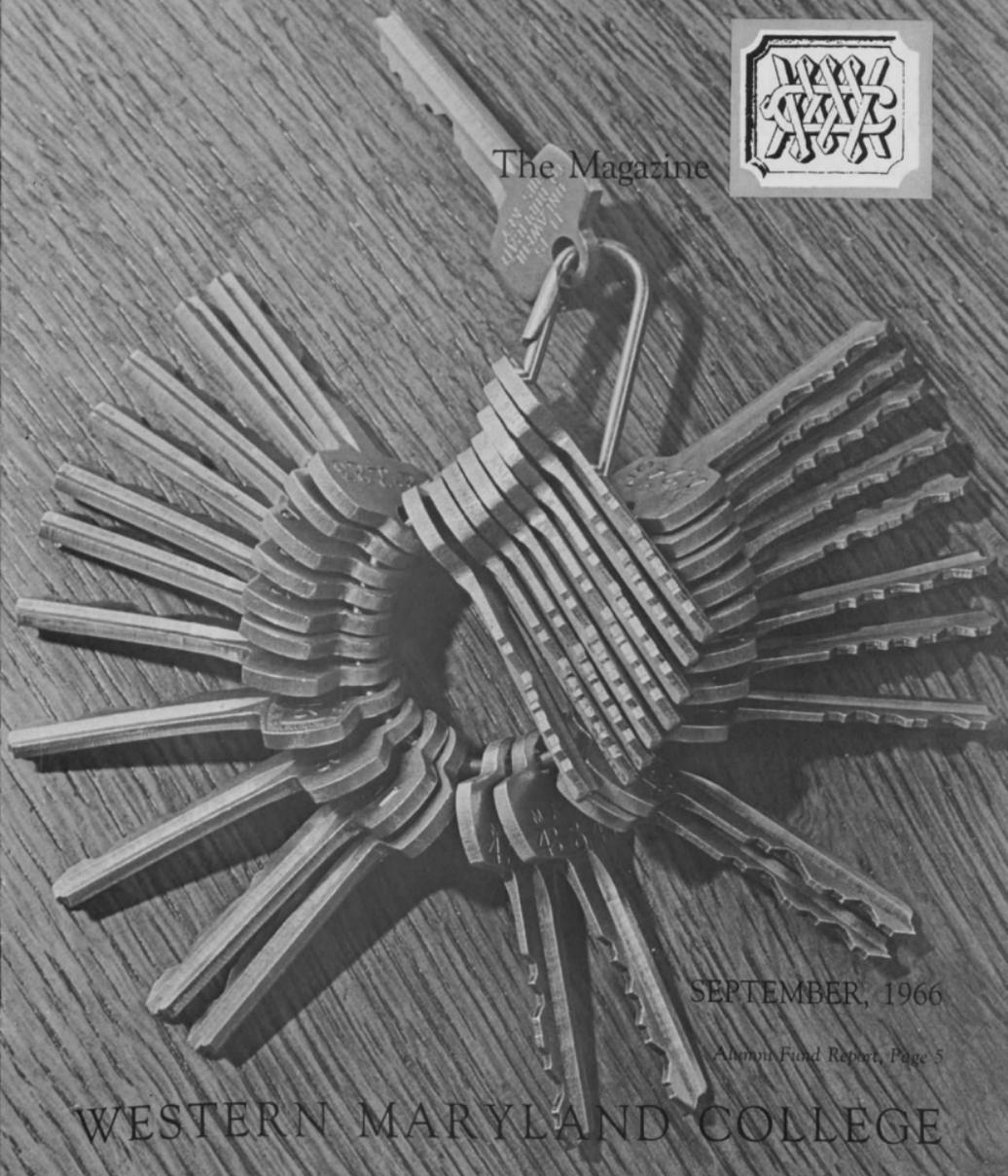
**Bert Lazarus** has completed his Peace Corps service in Nepal, coming home by way of a European tour.

**Knight and Darlene Heffner Bowles** moved into their own home at 4114 Havard Street, Silver Spring, Maryland, in November. **Knight** is a consultant with the National Radio Institute in Washington.





The Magazine



SEPTEMBER, 1966

*Alumni Fund Report, Page 5*

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

## DR. ENSOR NAMES DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT

Alfred V. Clark is assistant to the president for development following appointment by Dr. Ensor this spring.

Mr. Clark, who lives with his family in Westminster, was a member of the ROTC faculty at the College from 1956 to 1960. He retired from the Army as a Lt. Colonel. Mr. Clark most recently had been assistant registrar at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

A native of Florida, Mr. Clark is a graduate of the



*Alfred V. Clark*

University of Florida. He has a Master's degree from Western Maryland and has done some graduate work at the University of Florida. During World War II, Mr. Clark served in Europe as an infantry and artillery commander and staff officer. Before reentering the Army the assistant to the president was a supervisor for the Florida State Department of Education. He served in Japan, Korea and Germany following the war.

*page two*

### *New Officer Discusses Preliminary Plans, Ideas*

Development goes on and on. It doesn't happen next Tuesday. It is mostly a long-range operation. According to Alfred V. Clark, assistant to the president for development, this is the most important thing to understand.

Mr. Clark has said that he will devote his first months at Western Maryland to acquainting himself with the college's needs and the sources of potential support to meet those needs. He is presently formulating ideas for a long-range development plan for the college. Mr. Clark hastens to point out that he will be a coordinator in this process. However, at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees he hopes to be able to present some preliminary recommendations.

Mr. Clark must, he says, get a conception of the needs of the college and the priorities of those needs; then he can start developing a plan to obtain support for them. To do this, Mr. Clark points out, he will be concerned with faculty, staff, and students, alumni, parents, business and industry, foundations and government agencies, friends of the college and the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland.

The new development officer has already begun to acquaint himself with the needs and problems of the various departments and staff members of the college. He hopes at some point to be able to sit with a conference of appropriate officials of the college to discuss needs. When these needs are determined, priorities can be established and plans made to find funds for the program's support.

At the October meeting of the Board any long-range plan will have to be very preliminary, Mr. Clark says, because of the time element involved. Whatever ideas and proposals can be arrived at between now and then, however, will be presented to the Board and the development committee of the Board with recommendations for future action.

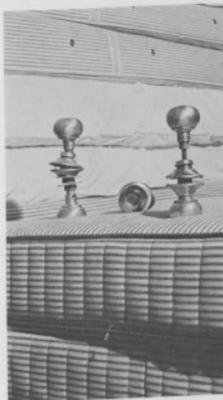
As the long-rang plans take shape, they will be fully outlined in THE MAGAZINE so that alumni and friends can be kept informed.

# The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

September, 1966

Volume XLVII, Number 5

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



## THE COVER

Keys and equipment and people are featured in this issue. As Mr. Dyke says on page 5, the Alumni Fund could be a factor in the College's maintenance expenses; perhaps one should get symbolic and say a Key. No captions are used because none are really needed. If you have been on the Hill these articles and places and faces are familiar.

Picture credits:  
The Lane Studio.

## CORRECTION

THE MAGAZINE regrets that its coverage of the graduating class in the July issue was not complete. Miss Judith Goldstein was omitted from the list of those graduating *cum laude*. Miss Goldstein also received departmental honors in mathematics. We regret these omissions.

DR. ENSOR NAMES DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT .....	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
ON THE HILL .....	4
COMPUTER CENTER IN OPERATION .....	4
ALUMNI FUND BREAKS RECORD .....	5
Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50	
CONTRIBUTORS TO DEVELOPMENT FUND .....	19

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page three

## On the Hill

### FIRST FEDERAL LOAN APPROVED

A \$2,500,000 College Housing loan for construction of two dormitories and a dining facility has been awarded to Western Maryland.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced approval of the loan in August. The Federal loan will be supplemented by \$886,000 of the College's own funds, according to Dr. Lowell S. Ensor.

The College requested the Federal loan in connection with its Centennial Expansion Program. This is the first College Housing loan to Western Maryland. By 1967-68, the Centennial year, Western Maryland hopes to have facilities well on the way to accommodate an increase in student enrollment to 1,000 students. There are currently 850 students on the campus. In ten years enrollment is expected to increase to 1,500 students.

The Federal loan will be used to construct two new dormitories and a dining hall and kitchen. The dormitories will house approximately 214 men students, 194 women students and three house directors. The new dining facility, in cafeteria style, will seat about 550 people at one time. The College will dedicate in October an enlarged science facility which is also part of the Centennial program. A new heating plant, first phase of the program, has been in operation for one year. When the new dining hall is completed, the College expects to convert the present facility into needed classrooms.

In order to make a gradual approach to increased enrollment and also to take its part in handling the college enrollment explosion, Western Maryland has for some years been taking more students than it could comfortably house. The Admissions Office estimates that about 217 students are now in overcrowded facilities and 58 are in off-campus housing, also overcrowded.

With approval of the loan now final, the College anticipates that ground for the dormitories and dining hall will be broken before January 1. It is hoped that the buildings will be completed for use in the fall of 1968. Edward C. Rigg of Baltimore is architect for the project.

#### HOMECOMING

Everyone by now should be aware that Homecoming is October 15. And, on the same day Lewis Hall of Science will be dedicated. Tailgate picnic, football game, alumni reception—all will go on as usual.

## Computer Center in Operation

A small-scale scientific computer has been added to the educational facilities of the College this summer.

The College is using an IBM Model 1130 computer at a cost of approximately \$1,600 per month. This increase in educational facilities will be under the direction of Raymond E. Albert, Jr., '62, who will operate the computer center and offer a course in computer techniques.

The computer center has been added at Western Maryland to assist faculty and students engaged in special studies and projects. Students in certain fields will be able to reduce time spent at manual computation and data analysis, according to Mr. Albert. This will allow them more time to understand the nature of their material and will increase the depth of their comprehension, he suggests.

In addition to academic use of the computer, it will serve the administration for student registration, records, and grade reporting. Alumni records and accounting op-

erations also can be processed by the computer. The College has for two years been using a basic IBM accounting system for registration and student grade reporting.

A new course offering, Introduction to Computer Science and Data Processing, will introduce students to the techniques of problem solving and research in their respective fields with the computer as an analysis tool. Students in the sociology department have been using the basic system in data analysis studies to tabulate questionnaires. Mr. Albert has mentioned that familiarity with computer techniques is extremely valuable to students planning graduate work in the natural and social sciences. He plans to provide for them the opportunity for computer assisted study.

Students with computer training who enter the teaching profession at the high school level also will have a special advantage Mr. Albert points out. They will be able to better assess the many new teaching techniques.



Roy Albert, '62, on the left, was an interested and excited spectator when the 1130 computer arrived. He and the IBM representative closely followed the workmen who put the machinery in position.

# Alumni Fund Breaks Record

by Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50



*This successful team is shown at the start of the Alumni Fund drive. Left to right—Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50; Clarence H. Bennett, '28; Philip E. Uhrig, Alumni Secretary; and Wilmer V. Bell, '30.*

All alumni are proud of the significant contribution the Annual Alumni Fund provides toward the education of Western Maryland College students. Each year since 1947, the Fund has provided a vital source of income necessary for the college to offset rising operating expenses. In 1966 alumni have reached new heights in this expression of their concern for their Alma Mater.

It is a distinct pleasure to announce that \$47,030.42 has been received as of August 20, \$5,000 more than the goal the Alumni Fund Committee announced at the beginning of the campaign. This achievement is particularly significant when one remembers that during this period many alumni were completing payments on Centennial Expansion pledges. Stated another way, the total of contributions received represents the equivalent of the interest an additional \$1,175,000 to the Endowment Fund would produce at a 4% return.

The funds received will be used to improve the quality of education available to WMC students. There are many ways the money may be used. This, of course, will be determined by the college, but let me suggest some areas that might be included:

- to support increased faculty salaries
- to repair and maintain college property
- to underwrite the cost of electricity, water and insurance
- to cover the annual library book budget and college printing costs

- to aid qualified students not covered by endowed scholarship funds

In '66 the "team" was made up of 625 alumni—more than double the number previously involved in any single campaign. An average gift of nearly \$20 was contributed by 2,356 persons representing classes from 1893 through 1968. Both the number of contributors and the average gift are a new high for Western Maryland. The average gift represents an increase of more than \$2.50 above our previous high. Many classes more than doubled their 1965 total amount contributed.

Appreciation is expressed to each alumnus who contributed to the success of the 1966 program. I especially wish to gratefully acknowledge the efforts of Bishop James H. Straughn, '99, who served as Old Guard Chairman and Wilbur Preston, Jr., who headed the Special Gifts Campaign.

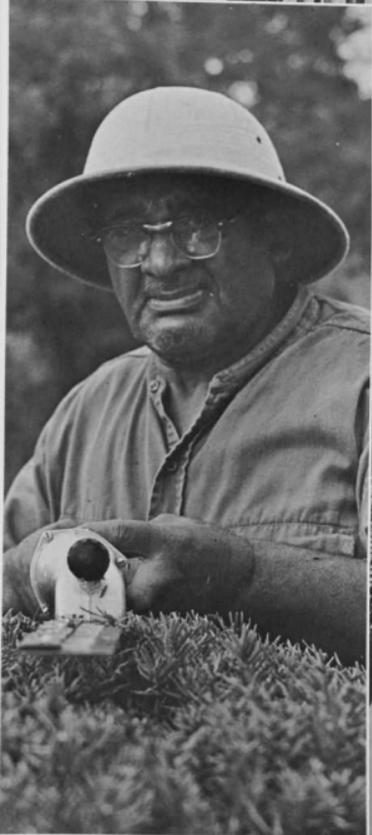
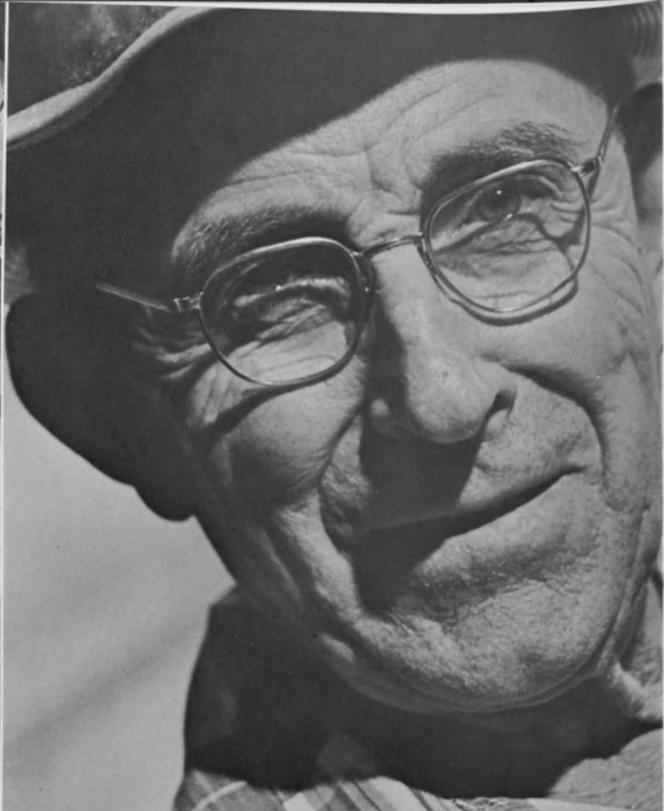
In 1966 much has been accomplished. I want to express to you sincere appreciation for the opportunity to serve as General Chairman. It has been a rewarding experience to have been involved in such a worthwhile endeavor and to exceed our goal. More important, I have had a unique opportunity to meet and know more of our WMC family. It has been an enriching experience.

In WMC's future is an expanding physical plant requiring additional services and improved programs of learning necessary to provide the standard of excellence which is the objective of our college. With a growing student enrollment and rising costs, it is clear that fees and endowments are no longer adequate to meet these growing demands and Western Maryland must more than ever depend on other sources of income such as the ever increasing annual support of alumni.

The experience of 1966 indicates that alumni are committed to the support of Western Maryland College and will meet whatever challenges the future may bring.

In the list of class contributors to follow, total amounts for individual classes have been withheld where only one member of the class made a contribution.

The asterisks designate alumni whose contributions qualified them to become members of the Cornerstone or Century Clubs. The former represent those who contributed \$25-\$99. Each has received a windshield sticker which admits his car to home football games on Hoffa Field free of charge. Members of the Century Club signify those alumni who contributed \$100 or more. These have received a card case which when presented to the appropriate authority admits the bearer to any activity on campus for which admission is charged.



1893  
Virginia Reese Reese

1895  
Mary Belle Cochran

1896-\$122.00  
Sarah Myers Bennett  
Nellie Porter Brown  
Ida May Dodd  
\*John W. Smith

1899-\$20.00  
John B. T. Merrick  
J. Jewell Simpson  
James H. Straughn

1900-\$1,087.00  
\*David Marino  
Sarah Weeks Mulligan  
Evelyn J. Rinker  
Norman E. Sartorius  
Grace Gorsuch Wheeler

1901-\$105.12  
Carrie Gladhill Birely  
Eve Woodward Fogle  
Miriam Pickett Harrell  
Cora Schaeffer Massey  
Covington May Porter  
Norma Watts Watts  
In Memory of  
Elwood A. Cobey  
Bessie Armacost Cover  
Edna Adkins Elderidge  
T. K. Harrison  
Roswell Jones

1902-\$65.00  
\*Mary K. Blandford  
Sarah White Holland  
Marietta Veasey Zug

1903-\$17.50  
John B. Edwards  
Ethel Trout Siemon

1904-\$127.00

Charles M. Elderidge—Chairman  
Agents: Eugenia C. Geiman, Erna B. Stewart  
\*Charles M. Elderidge  
\*Benjamin E. Fleagle  
Eugenia C. Geiman  
Carrie Gardiner Gett  
\*Maud Stremmel Haines  
Emma Jameson McWilliams  
Nellie Sellman Small  
\*Erna B. Stewart

1905  
Richard F. Hollyday

1906-\$265.50  
\*George E. Bevans  
Anna S. Blandford  
Frank L. Brown  
Harry C. Dashiell  
\*Madeleine Gilbert Diefenbach  
C. Alfred Shreve  
\*Perry B. Slocumb  
Mary Rebecca Thayer  
C. Milton Wright

1907-\$485.00

Lewis E. Furdum—Chairman  
Agents: Daisy Cline, E. McClure Rouzer, Carrie H. Thomas  
\*Daisy Cline  
Carrie Bixler  
Florence Ioe Flounders  
Carrie Schweigart Hull  
Lewis E. Furdum  
\*E. McClure Rouzer  
\*Susanna Sparks Taylor  
\*Carrie H. Thomas

1908-\$385.50  
Walter E. Short—Chairman

Agents: Fannie B. Merrick, Gerie Young Roberts,  
Nora A. Stoll  
Mary Potter Carter

Emily White Dashiell  
Grace Young Farr  
Rose E. Galbreath  
\*Fannie B. Merrick  
Marjorie Vickers Morrow  
\*Edith Nicodemus  
Gertie Young Roberts  
John B. Rodney  
\*Elsie M. Saulsbury  
\*Katherine Griffith Shedd  
\*Walter E. Short  
\*Nora A. Stoll  
Rosele Harris Watson  
Charlotte Benhoff Whatley  
Virginia Roe Williams

1909-\$465.00  
Harry C. Byrd  
Robert W. Cox  
\*Ober S. Herr  
\*Virgie Williams Jefferson  
\*J. Archie Jett  
A. Lee Jones  
\*Rena Fleagle Kennedy  
William H. Mikeseil  
\*Ethel A. Parsons  
\*David Dean Smith  
\*Nona Parks Whitford

1910-\$327.00  
Chauncey C. Day  
\*George M. Englar  
\*Robert J. Gill  
\*Alice Miller Mather  
\*Irene Kimler Miller  
In memory of Early H. Moser  
Cecille M. Parks  
Francis P. Phelps

1911-\$306.00  
\*Mercedes Bowman Allen  
Ruth Stewart Cecil  
Elen Jackson Coe  
\*William C. Coulbourn  
Dorothy Elderidge  
Helen Englar Englar  
\*Kent R. Greenfield  
Ruth Shoemaker Havens  
Isabel Roop Hendrickson  
Esther Kauffman Hess  
Cornelia Higgins Howard  
Lula Wooden Johnson  
\*Mary Stoniesier Melson  
\*Olivia Pearl Simpson  
\*Grace Coe Stoll  
Robert Milton Stoniesier  
\*John W. Wright

1912-\$392.00  
Charles D. Linthicum—Chairman

Agents: Katherine L. Frizzell, Alfred Pitsch, Jr.,  
Minnie M. Ward  
Anonymous  
Helen Barnes Ames  
Grace Dennis Clement  
\*Nellie H. Davis  
Nellie Mitchell Day  
Ralph W. Devilbiss  
\*Helen Ringrose Dohb  
Martha Holland Enfield  
\*Katherine L. Frizzell  
\*Mildred J. Haddaway  
\*Charles D. Linthicum  
\*Alfred Pitsch, Jr.  
\*Eva Williams Pitsch  
Minnie M. Ward  
Ruth Anderson White  
Sevva B. Wilmoth

1913-\$780.00  
Frank Bowers—Chairman

Agent: John E. Stokes  
\*Frank Bowers  
I. Vernon Brumbaugh  
William D. Cecil  
\*Howard F. Dohb  
Pearl W. Fishel  
\*Myrtle Holloway Hardin  
Evelyn Walter Lankford  
Wilmer O. Lankford  
\*Florence H. Mason  
\*Isabel Miller Morris  
\*Marguerite Shunk  
\*Elizabeth Perkins Sloan  
\*Howard K. Smith  
\*Elsie Cline Stokes  
\*John E. Stokes  
Henrietta Roop Twigg  
Homer L. Twigg

1914-\$632.00  
Charles W. Wainwright—Chairman

Agents: Julia Cassen Barrow, Ernest F. Dukas,  
Mildred Warner Pope, Margaret Bell Sloan  
\*Eloise Miller Andrews  
James E. Andrews  
Neva Phares Arnold  
\*Julia Cassen Barrow  
\*Clyde E. Barrow  
Jerome B. Cox  
\*Maud Gibbons Danner  
\*Alice Beascham Dukas  
\*Ernest F. Dukas  
Meta Eppler Gilpatrick  
Mary E. Hull  
In memory of Ruth Sidwell Jones  
\*Anabel Shipley Myers  
Mildred Warner Pope  
\*Carl L. Schaeffer  
\*Margaret Bell Sloan  
Thomas C. Spake  
\*Charles W. Wainwright  
\*Lavinia Roop Wenger  
Bess Ogburn Whitaker

1915-\$569.00  
Paul R. Holtz—Chairman

Agents: Margaret Tull Dexter, Edna Mayberry  
Sadler, Sara Bennett Stanton  
Miriam Dennis Anderson  
Margaret Gailley Roworth  
\*M. Esther Brown  
\*Kate Howard Cisel  
\*Margaret Tull Dexter  
\*Georgia Williams Fooks  
\*Paul R. Holtz  
Ruth C. Keller  
Edna Mayberry Sadler  
Alberta Haden Safford  
\*Sara Bennett Stanton

1916-\$1,535.50  
George F. Kindley—Chairman

Agents: Clarkson R. Banes, J. Leus Green, Marion  
Gross Schroedl, Barbara Willis Voss  
\*Eloise Dyeon Archibold  
Clarkson R. Banes  
Grace Fowley Barker  
\*Alice Fawley Clay  
\*Henry L. Danner  
Helen Smith Doster  
John R. Engle  
\*Margaret Price Ernest  
H. Gertrude Flurer  
\*J. Leus Green  
\*Nathaniel M. Harrison, Jr.  
\*Hilda Turner Heather  
\*Hilda Ross Jones  
\*Minnie Adkins Jones  
\*George F. Kindley  
\*Goy E. Leister  
\*Irene Pitsch Merritt  
\*Phillip Myers  
\*Paul S. Farris  
Mildred L. Powell  
\*Lewis C. Radford  
\*Marion Gross Schroedl  
\*Francis Norment Smith  
John W. Townsend  
\*Julian A. Vincent  
\*Barbara Willis Voss

1917-\$415.00  
Charles E. Moylan—Chairman

Annie Lee Allinatt  
Mary Melville Beck  
\*John R. Blades  
Emily Dryden Boulden  
James W. Engle  
Marion Smith Engle  
Caroline Bevard Gettings  
John W. Lease  
\*Charles E. Moylan  
Nellie Royer Mulligan  
Helen E. Porter

1918-\$498.00  
Joshua W. Miles, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Dorothy McDaniel Herr, Alfred T. Trautt,  
Karl E. Yount  
Dorothy Harman Conover  
Margaret Phillips Foad  
\*Dorothy McDaniel Herr  
\*Cornerstone Club  
\*Century Club

- \*Fred G. Holloway
- \*Sophie Kirwan Jones
- \*Joshua W. Miles, Jr.
- \*Ruth Gist Pickens
- \*Thomas S. Shaw
- \*Rose Lankford Shivers
- \*Rebecca Erb Skinner
- \*Sarah E. Smith
- \*Alfred T. Truitt
- \*Martha O. Vincent
- \*Paul F. Warner
- \*Karl E. Yount

1919-\$440.00

John T. Ward—Chairman

Agents: Lafayette Banes

- William V. Albaugh
- Matilda Alexander
- \*Lafayette Banes
- \*Frances Sidwell Benson
- \*Laura Penebaker Darby
- Geneva Mitchell Dashiell
- \*Eather Bill Jackson
- \*Holly M. Keller
- Charlotte R. Kindley
- Cecilia S. Major
- In memory of Isabel Clark Manlove
- Richard H. Rupp
- \*Samuel B. Schofield
- Emily Richmond Schwaner
- Nellie Adams Sullivan
- \*John T. Ward

1920-\$310.55

Roberta D. Carnes—Chairman

Agents: Delma McLaughlin Erdman, John A. Truder

- Dorothy Fishel Burnett
- Edwina Boteler Bovis
- \*Roberta D. Carnes
- \*Grace Melvin Catterill
- Helen Nock Disharoon
- Delma McLaughlin Erdman
- Hazel E. Owings
- \*Blanche Taylor Rogers
- Milton M. Somers
- Rachel Price Tambllyn
- John A. Truder
- W. Byers Under
- Dorothy L. Veasey
- \*Mayfield Walker
- Fannie Schuster Wilson

1921-\$522.30

Vivian Englar Barnes—Chairman

Agents: John M. Clayton, Jr., Miriam Bryan Haddaway, Lillian T. Merrick, Fred W. Paschall, George D. Rosh

- \*Franklin B. Bailey
- \*Vivian Englar Barnes
- \*John M. Clayton, Jr.
- \*Wilfred M. Copenhaver
- Pauline Keefe Crowwell
- Miriam Bryan Haddaway
- \*Isabel Moore Langrall
- \*O. B. Langrall
- Lillian T. Merrick
- \*Mildred Wheeler Moylan
- Berulah Parlett
- \*Fred W. Paschall
- \*George D. Rosh
- R. Elton Whittington

1922-\$1,520.60

Madeleine W. Geiman—Chairman

Agents: May Mason Dixon, M. Olivia Green, Hugh W. Ward

- J. Peyton Adams
- \*Hilda Long Adkins
- \*Amy Bennett Black
- Pauline Hett Brown
- \*Ethel Marker Copenhaver
- Eleanor Jenkins Dent
- May Mason Dixon
- Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn
- \*Priscilla Famous
- Margaret Rankin Farrar
- \*Madeleine W. Geiman
- \*M. Olivia Green
- \*Edwin R. Helwig
- Mary Lankford Keenan
- \*George A. Meyle, Jr.
- Dorothy Ward Myers
- Helen Rupp Rinehart
- \*Hugh R. Speir
- Myrtle Lankford Todd
- \*Hugh W. Ward
- \*Mabel Ward Williams



1923-\$543.75

Caroline Foutz Benson—Chairman

Agents: Harrison M. Baldwin, Mae Rowe Geist, Virginia Easter Kime, Louie Owens Sapp, Marguerite McCann Shugart, Anna Wilson

- Harrison M. Baldwin
- \*Caroline Foutz Benson
- Pauline Lindsay Brede
- \*Edwin H. Collins
- Louise Nuttle Cooley
- Stockton E. Day
- Mildred E. Ely
- \*Mae Rowe Geist
- \*Virginia Easter Kime
- \*Martha E. Manahan
- Charlotte Gough Marbury
- Jesse W. Moffett
- George W. Phillips
- Lorenzo B. Phillips
- \*Charles J.L. Reel
- \*Louise Owens Sapp
- \*Russell W. Sapp
- Marguerite McCann Shugart
- W. Harrington Smith
- Naomi Royer Will
- F. Anna Wilson

1924-\$1,040.35

Leonard D. Kinsey—Chairman

Agents: Bessie Core Brann, Louise Linthicum Bronsvelt, Francis M. Castle, Edward E. Coleman, F. Paul Harris, Margaret Gardner Hearne, Elizabeth Hooper Layzer, Raymond S. Mathews, Nellie Parsons Schimpf, Magdalena Lawson Speicher

- \*Anna Ward Bankert
- \*Elsie Hoffa Bankert

- Evelyn Byrd Barrow
- Shirley Hay Beavan
- \*Lillian Hollins Bender
- Bessie Core Brann
- Florence Simpson Calhoun
- \*Francis M. Castle
- Weaver R. Clayton
- Edward E. Coleman
- Louise Doley Coleman
- Clarence L. Dawson
- Eva V. Dittman
- F. Paul Harris
- \*Margaret Gardner Hearne
- Miriam Hull King
- Leonard D. Kinsey
- Lyman L. Long
- \*Raymond P. S. Mathews
- Treva L. Miller
- \*Cecile Warde Morgan
- \*Clifford H. Richmond
- Mary Baker Scarborough
- Nellie Parsons Schimpf
- Magdalena Lawson Speicher
- Horace H. Ward

1925-\$832.50

Benjamin W. Price—Chairman

Agents: Ellison R. Clayton, Mabel Smith Corson, Frances Terrell Long, J. Thomas Ritchie, Miriam Stranger, David H. Taylor

- Lena Martha Ballard
- \*Alva H. Bender
- \*Charles E. Bish
- \*Susie Matthews Burkins
- Ida Owings Clarke
- Ellison R. Clayton

- \*Constance Club
- \*\*Century Club

Mabel Smith Corson  
 J. Earl Cummings  
 Gertrude Hunter Dalton  
 Albert A. Darby  
 C. Vivian Farlowe  
 Enlah Johnson  
 Velva Lewis Grady  
 Elma Lawrence Hatch  
 \*George M. Hixson  
 \*Helen Stone Holt  
 Katherine Merrick Hull  
 Paul R. Kelbaugh  
 John N. Link  
 Frances Terrell Long  
 Emily Almutt Looe  
 Virginia Bell Lore  
 \*Gertrude Jones Makosky  
 \*John D. Makosky  
 Benjann W. Price  
 \*J. Thomas Ritchie  
 In memory of Alfred P. Scott  
 Thomas D. Shannahan  
 Miriam Strange  
 \*David H. Taylor

1926-82,025.00

Charles A. Stewart—Chairman

Agents: *Serena Dryden Ashburn, Ira M. Dinkie, Dorothy Robinson Greer, Louise Whaley Howard, Gerald E. Richter, Ruth Jones Shipley, Caroline Wantz Taylor, W. Ballard Ward, William A. Welch, Ezra B. Williams*

\*Llewellyn Ashburn  
 \*Serena Dryden Ashburn  
 Dorothy E. Beachley  
 \*Clady S. Benson  
 Joseph F. Bona  
 \*Margaret A. Bowers  
 \*Maxwell E. Bunette  
 \*Miriam Dryden Carpenter  
 Chapin W. Day  
 Elizabeth Somerville Dinkie  
 \*Page Turner Furth

\*William F. Grace, Jr.  
 Rose Conway Green  
 Dorothy Robinson Greer  
 \*Frank W. Grippin  
 Virginia Wheeler Hamilton  
 Llewellyn Otto Hanna  
 G. Alfred Heiwig  
 \*Louis F. High

\*Louise Whaley Howard  
 Ruth Jones Shipley  
 Irma G. Lawyer  
 Kathrine Foutz Lawyer  
 \*Elizabeth B. Leizer  
 Pauline Chamber Merrick  
 \*Florence A. Messick  
 Walter M. Michael  
 \*Louise Foutz Monroe  
 Marion S. Moore  
 \*William H. Price

\*Mary L. Rice  
 Harris W. Richmond  
 \*Gerald E. Richter  
 \*Marjorie McWilliams Richter  
 Ruth Jones Shipley  
 \*Charles A. Stewart  
 \*Richard G. Stone  
 Geary L. Stonestree  
 Charles E. Subock, Jr.  
 \*Caroline Wantz Taylor  
 Harding Parker Tull, Jr.

\*W. Ballard Ward  
 \*Robert H. Wesley  
 \*William A. Welch  
 Ruth Leuderking Wonnelle  
 Jessie Finckline Zachary

1927-8736.00

Velma Richmond Albright—Chairman

Agents: *Elizabeth G. Bemiller, Marian L. Curling, Virginia Wilson Shockley, George M. Sullivan, Maud Brown Ehrle*

\*Velma Richmond Albright  
 Bertha Waddell Beall  
 \*Elizabeth G. Bemiller  
 Blanche Ford Bowles  
 Susan E. Boyer  
 \*Miriam Boyer Brickett  
 \*Marion L. Curling  
 Clyde S. DeHoff  
 Owen R. Dooley  
 \*Bessie Heyman Grace  
 Marion Ferguson Stone  
 Mildred Elgen Huston  
 Virginia Hastings Johns  
 \*Louise Hughlett Johnson  
 James M. McMillan  
 A. Hortense Pettit  
 Joy C. Reinmuth

\*W. Arnett Roberts  
 E. Ezra Rosenstock  
 Virginia Wilson Shockley  
 Walter R. Smith  
 George M. Sullivan  
 Maud Brown Uhrig  
 \*Gladys Bean Welch  
 Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock  
 John F. Woodard, Jr.  
 Lewis K. Woodward, Jr.

1928-8755.00

Clarence H. Bennett—Chairman

Agents: *Ruth Schlinke Braun, Mary Bennett Brown, Anna Susan Johnson, John A. Meurs, Mildred Carner Peterson, Evelyn Pusey Ruark*

\*Alvin T. Albright  
 \*Wilson K. Barnes  
 William R. Bay, Jr.  
 \*Clarence H. Bennett  
 \*Dorothy Gilligan Bennett  
 \*Ruth Schlinke Braun  
 Mary Bennett Brown  
 Hubert K. K. Johnson  
 Anna Swan Johnson  
 John P. Lambertson  
 Mae Mills Lambertson  
 Eva K. Logue  
 James W. H. Lusby  
 John A. Meurs  
 \*Margaret R. Myerly  
 Elsie Held Naciric  
 Mildred Carner Peterson  
 Donald T. Phillips  
 E. Lyle Quim, Jr.  
 \*Evelyn Fusey Ruark  
 \*W. Owings Stone  
 \*Rosella F. Todd  
 Karl H. Warchheim  
 \*Mabel Barnes Wilkinson  
 Eugene C. Woodward

1929-81,360.70

Howard E. Koontz, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: *Roy C. Chambers, Ethel Ensor Foreman, Charles R. Foutz, Jr., Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Roy L. Robertson, Catherine Stoner, Dorothy Grim Wilson*

Edith Kinkead Ault  
 \*Arthur C. Broll  
 \*Roy C. Chambers  
 \*Kathryn McLane Charlson  
 M. Elizabeth Diffendal  
 \*Samuel W. Downer, Jr.  
 Katherine Decham  
 Lillian Miles Duer  
 Evelyn Segafosse Ensor  
 A. Pauline Fisher  
 \*Ethel Ensor Foreman  
 \*Charles R. Foutz, Jr.  
 Lillian Maddox Galbreath  
 \*George B. Hutting  
 \*Charlotte Zepp Kephart  
 \*Howard E. Koontz, Jr.  
 John P. Kroh

Arthur C. Long  
 \*Harby A. MacFlamer  
 Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.  
 Anna Ely Nelson  
 \*Richard M. Norris  
 \*Charles E. Nushbaum, Jr.  
 Ernest B. Nuttall  
 Alma Taylor Pruitt  
 Charlotte Wheeler Reed  
 Thelma Sandhove Rice  
 Jeanne Stevens Roberts  
 Floyd W. Shockley  
 \*John H. Stines  
 Helen S. Smith  
 Mabel E. Smith  
 \*Catherine Stoner  
 Elise Hobbs Thompson  
 \*Mary Hitchcock Webb  
 Nathan Weinstock  
 Dorothy Grim Wilson  
 Altie Brady Zecca

1930-81,002.25

Virginia Merrill Meitzner—Chairman

Agents: *Marie Lynch Bitler, Weldon G. Dawson, Clarence T. DeHaven, Helen Harry Dehan, Dorothy Holliday Graham, Leslie S. Grocer, Aeneath Bay Landis, Alexia Pickett McMahon, Evelyn J. Mather, Selma M. Olear, Mary Russell Willis, Julia Williams Woodward*

\*Alice Huston Bell  
 \*Wilmer V. Bell  
 Marie Lynch Bitler  
 Edna Nordwall Bowman  
 \*Thomas D. Braun  
 \*Marianne Engle Browning

Ether Hollins Chenepik  
 Weldon G. Dawson  
 \*Clarence T. DeHaven  
 \*Helen Harry Dehan  
 \*Laetic Frookier Disharoon  
 \*William C. Edmondson  
 Charles A. Engle  
 Mary Broughton Engle  
 Ann Haughey Ewing  
 Dorothy Holliday Graham  
 Leslie S. Grocer  
 Florence Vieve Harry  
 \*George R. Hitchcock  
 \*Aeneath Bay Landis  
 \*Margaret Leonard Leach  
 Robert L. McCavley  
 \*Selma Pickett McMahon  
 \*Evelyn J. Mather  
 \*Virginia Merrill Meitzner  
 \*Alexander M. Olear  
 Branche H. Phillips, Jr.  
 Dennis G. Raynor  
 Edith E. Rill  
 \*Frances Raughley Roberts  
 \*Mary Louise Shipley  
 James A. Stach  
 Elizabeth Brengie Thompson  
 \*Gordon J. Weisbeck  
 Clark H. Wentz  
 Isabel M. Wentz  
 \*Charles W. Willis  
 \*Mary Russell Willis  
 Julia Williams Woodward  
 Nila Wallace Yohn

1931-81,270.65

George E. McGowan—Chairman

Agents: *Eleanor C. Babylon, Jessie Cutler Benjamin, James K. Day, Evelyn Collison Mackenzie, James R. Mann, Isabel Douglas Rein, William C. Rein, Helen Myers Stockhouse, Mildred Raun Storm*

Eleanor C. Babylon  
 Catherine Lynch Bass  
 \*Paul L. Bates  
 \*Jessie Cutler Benjamin  
 Martha Forde Conrad  
 J. Wesley Day  
 \*James K. Day  
 \*M. Catherine Downing  
 Virginia Toll Felemeyer  
 \*Margaret E. Hamilton  
 Hannah Regina Hecht  
 \*R. Christine Hogan  
 Lester A. Houck  
 \*Walter Kohout  
 Cornelia C. Kroh  
 Harry L. Lawrence  
 \*George E. McGowan  
 \*Evelyn Collison Mackenzie  
 \*James R. Mann  
 Catherine Hobby Neale  
 \*Ralph M. Reed  
 Thelma E. Reid  
 \*Isabel Douglas Rein  
 \*William C. Rein  
 \*Sarah DeLauder Reinecke  
 Margaret Hoffman Richardson  
 \*Ruth Roop Rinehart  
 Virginia Ott Sanders  
 Alice Holland Shorely  
 \*Helen Myers Stockhouse  
 Mildred Raun Storm  
 \*Karl E. Wellinger  
 \*Pearl Brittingham Wellinger  
 Walter E. Wilker  
 Donald J. Woolley

1932-8691.95

Mary Orr Hering Manspecker—Chairman

Agents: *Howard M. Amoss, Elinor H. Ebaugh, Muriel Bishop Livingston, Thelma Snuder Reingle, Joseph F. Snyder, Catherine Hutchens Stallings, M. Virginia Stoner, Stuart D. F. Sunday*

\*Howard M. Amoss  
 Margaret Fontaine Baugher  
 \*Mary Shipley Bourke  
 Virtue Shockley Cropper  
 A. Beatrice Crowther  
 \*Doris Legg Crumppacker  
 John H. Dixon  
 \*Elinor H. Ebaugh  
 Charles R. Etzler  
 Elsie Ebsworth Farr  
 May Miller Gross  
 Mildred Hoxsey Harrington  
 \*Michael Henry Herzog  
 \*Muriel Bishop Livingston  
 \*Mary Orr Hering Manspecker  
 Wayne W. Moore

\*Cormeston Club

\*Century Club

Ludwig M. Fincura  
Thelma Snader Replodge  
Robert L. Rodgers  
\*A. Louise Schaeffer  
Joseph T. Snyder  
\*M. Virginia Stoner  
\*Stuart D. P. Sunday  
\*Marie A. Tanner  
\*Margaret Nelson Taves  
\*Margaret Myers Tucker  
Katherine Leidy Wagner  
Alice Evans Walters  
Neil O. Woolley

1933—\$997.00

Susannah Cockey Kiefer—Chairman

Agents: Edward K. Baker, John E. George, Charles R. Herbst, Elizabeth Anderson Herbst, George E. Hunter, Jr., Jane Wine Hunter, Theodora E. Landis, Emilie Brown Morgan, Julian T. Murchison, Cleona Brinsfield Reed, Elsie Bowen Tydings, Leslie E. Werner, Sr.

Edward K. Baker  
Miriam Luckenbach Beard  
Katharine Merritt Bell  
Clyde L. Bryan  
Mary Senat Dixon  
\*Ezra N. Edmondson  
\*Lloyd M. Eldredson  
Ann Johnson Etzler  
Emily Ewing Findlay  
\*Henrietta Little Foutz  
\*Gertrude Sherman Francis  
\*Elizabeth Wickes Gadzola  
\*John E. George  
\*Elmer N. Hassell  
\*Charles H. Herbst  
\*Elizabeth Anderson Herbst  
\*George E. Hunter, Jr.  
\*Jane Wine Hunter  
\*Barbara Daskam Keyser  
\*Susannah Cockey Kiefer  
\*Joseph P. Kleinman  
\*Harold W. Kopp  
\*June Cooing Kopp  
\*Jane K. Kriner  
\*Theodore E. Landis  
\*Margaret Erb Mann  
\*Ida DuPont Mendenhall  
\*Emilie Brown Morgan  
\*Julian T. Murchison  
\*Mary Laverne Myers  
\*Mary Hobbs Phillips  
\*Dorothy L. Rankin  
\*Cleona Brinsfield Reed  
\*Robert R. Reese  
\*Dorothy Smith Sappington  
\*Hilda Cohen Schomer  
\*Gladyse Somers  
\*Mary Susan Straw  
\*Sarah Mills Taylor  
\*Elsie Bowen Tydings  
\*Caroline Reed Von Eiff  
\*Leslie E. Werner

1934—\$907.17

Clarence O. Fishpach—Chairman

Agents: Emma B. Burtner, C. Lease Busard, Richard W. Kiefer, Mary E. Mathers, Lora Milton Outten, Philip S. Royer, May Russell, Roland E. Sliker, Margaret A. Yocum  
\*Emma B. Burtner  
\*C. Lease Busard  
\*William C. Calvert  
\*Zelma B. Calvert  
\*Elke Kalk Chapin  
\*Evelyn Lau Cheyney  
\*Ruth Gillilan Elderfield  
\*Clarence O. Fishpach  
\*Maurice D. Fleming  
\*Alfred C. Hack  
\*Kathryn Smith Hack  
\*Anna Wigley Hanna  
\*Esther Ruliger Hoffman  
\*Robert B. Holder  
\*J. Roedel Jaeger  
\*William B. Jones  
\*William F. Kennodel  
\*Richard W. Kiefer  
\*Kathryn Mellor Leahy  
\*Robert F. Lox, Jr.  
\*Mary E. Mather  
\*J. Richard Myers  
\*Lora Milton Outten  
\*Martha Harrison Ramsey  
\*Howard K. Rathbun  
\*L. Kennard Rhodes, Jr.  
\*Philip S. Royer  
\*Alice Gwynn Runkles  
\*A. May Russell  
\*Alfred A. Sadusky  
\*James B. Shilling  
\*Roland E. Sliker  
\*Mary Farks Sprague

\*Rosa Lee Wathen  
\*Ellen Waybright Weber  
\*Charles Whittington  
\*William E. Williams  
\*Eugene Willis  
\*Margaret A. Yocum

1935—\$753.00

Webster L. Lucas—Chairman

Agents: Mary Waters Lewis Bailey, Maudie Willis Bliss, Mary Brown Bryson, Gerald W. Commerford, John J. Deussen, Walter Weber Goger, Charlotte Sprague Marshall, Charles V. Moore, Mary Wooden Shilling, John W. Stallings, Elizabeth Wine Wade, Jane Twigg Willis, Frances Glynn Wund

Walter S. Albright, Jr.  
\*Mary Waters Lewis Bailey  
Maudie Willis Bliss  
\*J. Carlton Brinsfield  
\*Dennis J. Brown  
\*Brady O. Bryson  
\*Mary Brown Bryson  
\*Esther Main Burger  
\*Paul W. Burger  
\*Howard W. Cantwell, Jr.  
\*Charles W. Cartledge  
\*Catherine Rose Demuth  
\*Margaret S. Frederick  
\*John W. George  
\*Jeanne Weber Goger  
\*Andrew Gorski  
\*Charles J. Hymiller  
\*Lucille Bork Jones  
\*Edythe Child Latham  
\*Emily Dabshall Lockey  
\*Margaret Witherup Long  
\*Oliver Butler Loss  
\*Webster L. Lucas  
\*Eileen Thompson McKenzie  
\*Charlotte Sprague Marshall  
\*F. Kale Mathias  
\*Charles V. Moore  
\*Harry T. Murphy  
\*John Z. Olish  
\*Lewis F. Ransom  
\*Dora E. Richard  
\*Nadine Oehler Rilling  
\*Mary Wooden Shilling  
\*Dorothy Barnes Stegman  
\*Dorothy Berry Tevis  
\*Dorothy A. Thomson  
\*Donald H. Tschakovsky  
\*Elizabeth Wine Wade  
\*Jane Twigg Willis  
\*Frances Glynn Wyand  
\*Preston W. Wyand  
\*Dennis N. Yingling

1936—\$1,431.25

Class Agents: Martha Miller Aiken, William W. Bratton, Thomas C. Eveland, Sterling F. Fowble, Zeida McKenzie McDonald, John W. Manspeaker, Charles P. Murray, Henrietta Twigg Murray, Charles E. Read

\*Martha Miller Aiken  
\*Catherine Kephart Amos  
\*Anna M. Baker  
\*Edward L. Beauchamp  
\*Martha Washburn Bertholf  
\*William W. Bratton  
\*Louise Birely Broadwater  
\*E. Robert Brooks  
\*Joshua H. Cockey  
\*Sarah Burtner Conner  
\*S. Edward Corbin, Sr.  
\*Elizabeth Irwin Cronin  
\*Ruth Snider Cummings  
\*Allen B. Dudley  
\*John K. Elsworth  
\*Thomas C. Eveland  
\*Ruth A. Falkenstein  
\*Rosalie Gilbert Folds  
\*Sterling F. Fowble  
\*Elizabeth P. Hagen  
\*Helen Staupp Hoffman  
\*Edgar H. Hollis  
\*Anne C. Keen  
\*Zeida McKenzie McDonald  
\*John W. Manspeaker  
\*George C. Miller  
\*Catherine Reindollar Mueller  
\*Charles P. Murray  
\*Henrietta Twigg Murray  
\*Cora Virginia Perry  
\*Virginia Roberts Peters  
\*Donald H. Prince  
\*Charles E. Read  
\*Maurice W. Roberts  
\*Margaret W. Schadt  
\*Ethel Gorsuch Schneider  
\*Marvel Jackson Simpson  
\*Vernon R. Simpson  
\*Herbert W. Stevens

\*Webster M. Strayer  
\*Francis W. Thomas  
\*Frank B. Wade  
\*Elnor Tollenger Wilke

1937—\$646.69

Sue Smith Wingate—Chairman

Agents: Paul S. Brengle, Dorothy Hull Brown, Alice E. Dunstan, Louise Shipley Fillion, Margaret Young Happel, Naomi Enfield Mather, Priscilla Heron Thomas, Annie Sansbury Warman, John B. Warman, Paul F. Wooden

Phyllis Holcomb Alm  
\*Rowland B. Armacost  
\*Ebel King Brown  
\*Paul S. Brengle  
\*Margaret Gillean Brennan  
\*Dorothy Hull Brown  
\*Margaret Young Happel  
\*Isabelle McWilliams Drugash  
\*Albert L. Dunstan  
\*Louise Shipley Fillion  
\*Berniece Robbins Forthman  
\*Mary Wigley Gottwald  
\*Margaret Young Happel  
\*Elizabeth S. Harrison  
\*Robert A. Kiefer  
\*Jane Marjory Lednum  
\*Robert F. McKenzie  
\*Mary Lou Rockwell Mason  
\*Mary E. Matthews  
\*Robert K. Myers, Jr.  
\*Eloise Nock Sadowski  
\*Ebel Lauterbach Sellman  
\*Rebecca Groves Smith  
\*Priscilla Heron Thomas  
\*Clinton M. Walker  
\*Julia Ward Walker  
\*Annie Sansbury Warman  
\*John B. Warman  
\*Edwin O. Waters  
\*Charles H. Williams  
\*Sue Smith Wingate  
\*Elaine Fennell Wood  
\*Paul F. Wooden

1938—\$650.00

E. Pershing Volkart—Chairman

Sarah G. Adkins  
\*Helen T. Armstrong  
\*Charles D. Baker  
\*Janet MacYean Baker  
\*Sherwood H. Balderson  
\*Fartha W. Benton  
\*Dorothy Nordwall Brengle  
\*Elizabeth Erb Budell  
\*Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt  
\*Allie Moxley Buxton  
\*Anne A. Chew  
\*Alden F. Church  
\*Marlowe M. Cline  
\*Charlotte Barling Cook  
\*Mary Cooper Critt  
\*Dorothea Fridinger Dawson  
\*Caroline Smith Dudley  
\*Charles R. Ehrhardt  
\*Robert A. Elderfield  
\*John R. Elliott, Jr.  
\*Erindman Forthman  
\*Alfred Goldberg  
\*Clayton N. Gompf  
\*Eloise Appich Kern  
\*Alice Schneider Larson  
\*Anthony H. Ortenzi  
\*Eloise Chipman Payne  
\*Violet Gibson Pratt  
\*Frank E. Sadowski  
\*Helen Leatherwood Simpson  
\*William A. Skeen  
\*Ellen Hess Sklar  
\*Clarence L. Slayman  
\*Eleanor Taylor Smith  
\*Charles O. Swanson  
\*E. Pershing Volkart  
\*Ann Kenney Walls  
\*Mildred A. Whealey  
\*Malcolm F. Wright

1939—\$645.15

Class Agents: Martha Yocum Ferris, Virginia Karou Fenciele, Helen Frey Hobart, William L. Kraw, Catherine Rudolph Reedy, Laverene E. Stearns, Sidney H. Wagheleth, Charles L. Wallace

\*Lonella Mead Cole  
\*Joseph Drugash  
\*Martha Yocum Ferris  
\*Clarence W. Foltz  
\*Virginia Karou  
\*Thelma Weaver Gearty

\*Coronerstone Club

\*Century Club

George A. Grier  
Helen Frey Hobart  
Winifred Harward Howell  
Ailene Williams Hutchins  
Anna Stevenson Klare  
\*William L. Klare  
\*Catherine Stuller Myers  
\*Homer Y. Myers  
Margaret Reindollar Neidemyer  
Louis G. Norris  
Elizabeth Crisp Rechner  
\*Catherine Rudolph Reedy  
Mary Honemann Rinchimer  
Aaron Schaeffer  
Frank C. Sherrard  
\*Marjorie McKenney Slaysman  
Dorothy H. Smith  
Rebecca Keith Smith  
Luella B. Snoeyenbos  
James E. Stoner, Jr.  
\*Roland L. Stonesifer  
Olive Myers Stouffer  
Lawrence E. Strow  
Carolyn Timmons Sult  
Sidney H. Washelstein  
Georgie Oneta Wolford

#### 1940-1957.50

Class Agents: William E. Beatty, Sara Blessing Claggett, Chemist L. E. Eashart, Regina L. Fitzgerald, Samuel C. Galbreath, Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash, Doris Mathias Hood, Katherine M. Klier, Eva Zentz Mullenix, Jean Cairnes Nixon

William E. Beatty  
Herman S. Beck, Jr.  
Pauline Nitzel Carman  
John L. Carnochan, Jr.  
Sara Blessing Claggett  
H. Milton Crosswhite, Jr.  
\*Geronica Kompank DeWolf  
\*Homer O. Elseroad  
\*Laura Breedon Elseroad  
Edith Armacost Ernst  
\*Regina I. Fitzgerald  
Mabel A. Fowler  
Samuel C. Galbreath  
C. Gordon Gilbert  
Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash  
Winifred Colerby Good  
L. Carleton Gooden  
Kathryn Fertig Higgins  
\*Doris Mathias Hood  
\*Webster B. Hood  
Donald H. Humphries  
Katherine M. Klier  
Norma Nicodemus Knepp  
James R. Langdon  
I. Marbury Linton  
\*Harry M. C. Lowery  
Ruth Zentz McLaughlin  
Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr.  
\*Grace Gilmer McLaughlin  
\*Eva Zentz Mullenix  
George A. Myers  
Jean Cairnes Nixon  
Eleanor Perry Ryle  
Edgar W. Rinchimer  
\*Raymond L. Roderick  
Ruth Dygert Sack  
Robert H. Stropp  
Margaret Quarles Strow  
Earle R. Willard  
Emma E. Williams

#### 1941-81,373.90

Robert D. Faw-Chairman

Agents: William H. Adolph, Theodore R. Bowen, Catherine Council Cherry, Violet Younger Cook, Frances Royer Copeland, John Bayley Jones, Sidney Z. Mansh, Isabel Zimmerman Martin, Ruth Harcum Messick, William C. Parks, Elinor Culligan Skelton, Eleanor Prescott Vergis, Betty Fawre Vincent

\*William H. Adolph  
\*Benjamin W. Allnutt  
William M. Banks  
Mabel Richards Barnes  
Elizabeth Vroomo Blessing  
Pearl Burkhead Bobbitt  
Theodore R. Bowen  
Mary Ashby Briscoe  
\*Eleanor R. Brown  
Margaret Rich Brown  
Helen Willard Burkman  
\*Ellen Giles Carey  
Mary Wright Carr  
Catherine Council Cherry  
\*Violet Younger Cook  
\*Frances Royer Copeland  
Elizabeth Hankin Corbin  
Frank D. Day  
Elise Wiederaman Dudley  
Anita Twigg Duvall  
\*Charles M. Earl, Jr.

\*Willard F. Everett  
Julia Shepherd Farrigan  
Phyllis Dietrich Farris  
Robert D. Faw  
John Collinsworth Garber  
Bruce A. Graybeal  
Hazel Beard Guyer  
Donald E. Honeman  
Ema L. Inesver  
\*John Bayley Jones  
Lester J. Knupp  
John E. Lambert  
Ina Rukes Langdon  
Doris Benton Lankford  
\*Thomas F. Lewis  
Nellie Inesver Lyton  
\*Sidney Z. Mansh  
Rachel Green Marsey  
\*Isabelle Zimmerman Martin  
\*Ruth Harcum Messick  
Mildred Melvin Mulvey



George Murphy  
Margaret A. L. Murray  
\*Thelma Bowen Offutt  
William G. Parks  
Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy  
Mildred Gerhardt Ransinen  
\*Jane Cowperthwait Read  
M. Charles Rebert  
Edwin G. Reter  
Ruth Beard Reter  
Jane Tooney Russell  
\*Elizabeth Handy Schmick  
Eileen Ivatt Sheets  
\*Elinor Culligan Skelton  
Betty Brown Stropp  
\*Tane Takahashi  
Jeanette Wigley Thomas  
Frances Dillaway Tompkins  
\*Henry C. Trieler, Jr.  
Edgar H. Adams  
Eleanor Prescott Vergis  
Betty Poore Vincent  
\*Edward O. Vreant, Jr.  
Ruth Billingsdale Weller

#### 1942-8470.95

Robert E. Bricker-Chairman

Agents: Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Richard J. Baker, Emily Linton Carmochan, Jerome Diener, Zachariah C. Ebaugh, Lucie Barnes Hall, Edna Trieler Jess, E. Wilbur Kidd, Caroline Redsell Mather, Dorothy Attiz Wenger, Mabel Greenwood Myers, Paul R. Myers, Robert Shookley, Frank A. Tarbutton

\*Cecilia Salerno Adams  
\*Philip H. Adams  
\*Margaret Reynolds Adolph  
Jean Lamoreaux Baker  
Richard J. Baker  
Helen Gary Banfield  
\*Robert E. Bricker  
Lawrence L. Brown  
Emily Linton Carmochan  
\*Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel

Gladys Crowson Crabb  
Barbara Zimmerman Crossman  
Doris Des Davenport  
A. Jerome Diener  
Bayne R. Dudley  
\*Janus Yentsch Ellenburg  
Doris Gerwig Feister  
Margaret Fleagle Friell  
Miriam Bond Galt  
Don E. Griffin  
Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall  
Jane T. Harrison  
Mary V. Hoffmaster  
Edna Reiser Jess  
\*N. Wilbur Kidd  
Elizabeth Martin Landy  
Dorothy Attis Meyer  
Henry K. Miller  
Eloise Wright Marison  
\*Yabel Greenwood Myers  
Paul R. Myers  
Ruth Dickinson Phillips  
Robert F. Podlich  
John T. Quynn  
Mary Crosswhite Ringwald  
Katherine Wheatley Roemer  
Frank A. Tarbutton  
Edward R. Thomas  
Louise Young Thomas  
William G. Vincent  
Anna Rebeby West  
Ethel Erb Willhide  
Patricia White Wroten  
Shiela M. Young

#### 1943-8822.50

Robert J. Moore-Chairman

Agents: Marie Crawford Allnutt, Janith Horsey Collin, Virginia Black DeLong, Alice Rohrer Downey, Joshua D. Enzor, Albert R. Friedel, Mary Frances Hankins Galbreath, Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney, Mary Jackson Hall, Warren A. Leifford, Dorothy Cox Liebno, Sally Cox McCann, Muriel Harding Nicolson, W. Werner Orison, Mary Seht Parks, Verna Cooper Preston, C. Frasier Scott, Mathilde Grove Sheffield

\*Marie Crawford Allnutt  
\*D. Robert Beiglin  
Francis J. Blair  
Paul R. Brooks  
\*Paula Steale Cameron  
Janith Horsey Collin  
Gertrude Rowley Collins  
Elizabeth McKee Crosswhite  
Virginia Black DeLong  
Alice Rohrer Downey  
William Dangler  
Joshua D. Enzor  
\*A. Ridgely Friedel  
Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath  
\*Phyllis Beamer Gordon  
Martin K. Gorten  
Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney  
Mary Jackson Hall  
Milton J. Huber  
\*Albert W. Jones  
Dorris Jones Kinder  
Dorothy Sower DeBar  
Warren Leifford  
Dorothy Cox Liebno  
Doris Lane Linton  
Lee D. Lodge  
Pearl Bodmer Lodge  
Sally Cox McCann  
Shirley Bradley McLaughlin  
\*Clarence E. McWilliams  
Mary Walker Moore  
\*Frances Ogden Moore  
\*Robert J. Moore  
Muriel Harding Nicolson  
\*Mary Seht Parks  
\*Virginia Phillips  
\*Verna Cooper Preston  
William O. Prettyman, Jr.  
\*John C. Rawlins  
Joseph J. Rowe  
\*C. Frasier Scott  
Mathilde Grove Sheffield  
Marie Wilson Shirley  
\*Robert T. Siemon  
\*Frank P. Suffer  
Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton  
Jean Bentley Thompson  
Margaret Moss Venzke  
\*Lester K. Welch

#### 1944-8456.90

Arle R. Mansberger, Jr.-Chairman

Agents: Betty Cowperthwait Adams, Margaret Smith  
\*Cornestine Club  
\*Century Club

Cassell, Andrew R. Chi, Viron L. Diefenbach, Howard E. Hall, Clyde V. Hauff, Jr., Anne Covington Kidd, Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, Doris Himler Markley, Lucille Gischel Norman, Grace Dryden Venable

Betty Cowperthwait Adams  
E. Josephine Branford  
\*Mary Shuckhart Bricker  
John G. Buttner  
Margaret Smith Cassell  
\*Andrew R. Chi  
Margaret L. Daughton  
Charles J. DeMans  
Viron L. Diefenbach  
Emory F. Gross  
Clyde V. Hauff  
Buth Broadtop Hauff  
Paul W. Henry  
Dorothy Whorton Johns  
Buth Davis Jones  
Frances Hall Judd  
\*\*Anne Covington Kidd  
John P. McLaughlin, Jr.  
\*\*Jean Eckhardt McWilliams  
\*Arlie Mansberger  
Doris Himler Markley  
Lucille Gischel Norman  
Elizabeth Carter Price  
Margaret Rudisill Quyn  
\*Phyllis Green Schaeffer  
\*Elizabeth Billingslea Scott  
\*Thomas J. Tereshinski  
\*Katherine Clemson Turner  
Grace Dryden Venable  
Evelyn Hoyer Zambun

1945-5393.50

Class Agents: Cecelia Buckner Bouma, Thelma Young Friedel, Charlotte Wilkins Hausler, Gale Lodge Thiele

Catherine Waring Barnes  
Dennis F. Blizzard  
Margaret Fredrich Blizzard  
Cecelia Buckner Bouma  
Marian Whiteford Boyer  
Harvey E. Buck  
Winona Bell Buttner  
Frances Brown Crawford  
Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.  
\*\*Thelma Young Friedel  
Charlotte Wilkins Hausler  
Madelene Myers Hiatt  
Buth Miles Huber  
Ann Lecte Hudson  
H. Walter Lohman  
Anne Nichols  
Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn  
\*Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn  
\*\*May Homemann Preston  
\*Jean Andrews Richards  
Wesley Sheffield  
William E. Smith  
\*Anne Winters Tait  
Gale Lodge Thiele  
Alvin H. Walker  
Anna Lassahn Walker  
Sara Jane Rice Walker  
Hope Stewart Ward  
Margaret Carter Welkos

1946-8633.90

Catherine Schumann Kiddoo-Chairman

Agents: Edna Haller Begin, Doris Kemp Boone, Ethel Dunning Brihart, Mary Reese Haines, Patricia Barrett Klove, Edward W. Mogneski, Henrietta Jones Moore, Lucy Stone Nasser, Marjorie Little Spangler, Dorothy Bolles Swanfull, Frances Wahnmann Zapf

\*\*Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel  
\*\*Edna Haller Begin  
Doris Kemp Boone  
M. Jean Burtis  
Theodora Jones Cullison  
Sarah Moffett Dwyer  
Margaret Phillips Evans  
Helen Bidgely Gathier  
Winifred Baker Garman  
Claire Miller Garrett  
Shirley E. Gaver  
Audrey Donaldson Geary  
Jane Dudderar Gorsuch  
Ruth Shuckhart Green  
Mary Reese Hauff  
\*\*William J. Holloway  
John Phillips Jelski  
Ada Thomas Kappers  
\*Catherine Schumann Kiddoo  
\*\*Patricia Barrett Klove  
Betty Lettler Laws  
Vernelle Forts Long  
\*Ellen Fiel Mansberger

page twelve



\*Jean Anderson Markowitz  
Shirley Noll Merkle  
Bertha Britner Miller  
Henrietta Jones Moore  
Barbara Brower Mueller  
Lucy Stoner Nasser  
Catherine Dewey Nyborg  
Barbara Randall Pease  
\*Willbur D. Preston  
Grace Jamison Bohrer  
Marjorie Little Spangler  
Evelyn Dashiell Styles  
Dorothy Bolles Swanson  
Mildred Lloyd West  
Ruth Callahan Westfall  
Carolyn Wilson Willson  
\*Frances Wahnmann Zapf

1947-81,002.15

Frank E. Jaumot-Chairman

Agents: Blaine G. Broadwater, Eloise Horsey Cannon, Janet Breeding Egner, Ann E. Fullerton, Gelhaus Lichtenberger, William E. Pennington, Aleck A. Remick, Jeannette Miholland Royston, Lee Beglin Scott, Jean Shaneman, Kenneth W. Volk

Eugene B. Adams  
Emajane Hahn Baker  
Jean McDowell Barrett  
Ralph G. Barrett  
\*Blaine G. Broadwater  
\*Evelyn Clark Burdette  
\*Kenneth E. Burdette  
Eloise Horsey Cannon  
Mary Davies Carson  
\*J. Allison Conley  
Betty Morris DeHoff  
Nan Austin Doggett  
Anne Little Dole  
Azzee Lindsey Durban  
Janet Breeding Egner  
Simon E. Ehrlich  
Ann E. Fullerton  
\*Robert Grumbine  
William F. Hall  
Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr.

\*\*Frank E. Jaumot  
\*Eleanor Pearson Kelly  
Violet Carr King  
Betty Schmidt Koukol  
Mary Miller Lechlitter  
June Gelhaus Lichtenberger  
Helen Frantz Loper  
Jewell Haines Makolin  
Betty Blades Neves  
Amy Maxwell Pennington  
William E. Pennington  
F. Bailey Phelps  
Fonda Boyer Randall  
\*\*Aleck A. Remick  
\*Jeannette Miholland Royston  
Lee Beglin Scott  
\*A. Jean Shaneman  
Marjorie Cassen Shipley  
Margery Zink Shriver  
L. Robert Snyder  
Donald M. Sullivan  
Thelma Evans Taylor  
L. Robert Snyder  
\*Kenneth W. Volk  
Kathryn Wheeler Wiley  
George W. Wilson  
Nelson J. Wolfheimer  
Donald S. Wolston

1948-81,225.10

J. Catherine Bishop-Chairman

Agents: Dorothy Scott Atkinson, Clarabelle L. Blaney, C. Donald Brohan, Dorothy Cathel Carsten, Mary Hershfield Eakin, Fred P. Eckhardt, Jennie Patterson Enser, Mary Todd Farber, Sarah Smith Leffel, Mary Jane Corbett Mason, Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sugan, A. Mildred Shipley, Madeline Buchanan Smith, Mary Woodfield Tereshinski  
Dorothy Scott Atkinson  
\*John P. Barthel  
K. Douglas Beakes  
June Stonifer Beaver

\*\*Cornerstone Club  
\*\*Century Club

Raymond H. Bennighof  
 J. Catherine Bishop  
 \*Clarabelle L. Blaney  
 Kenneth C. Bouchele  
 Mary D. Brown  
 \*Ellis H. Brumer  
 Ruth Anderson Burgess  
 \*George L. Carr  
 Dorothy Cathart Carstens  
 Martha Adams Crockett  
 James R. Dudley  
 Mary Herschfeld Eakin  
 Mildred Ohler Ecker  
 \*Fred F. Eckley  
 James C. Elliot  
 \*Catherine Marshall Engle  
 Jeanne Patterson Enser  
 \*Mary Todd Ferson  
 William A. Finck  
 Janice Ganz Greenwood  
 Fern Ray Grumbine  
 J. Harry Haines  
 Martha Witter Hawkins  
 Janet Brown Hunter  
 Patricia Chatterton Knepp  
 Sarah Smith Lefel  
 Annabel Glockler Liebel  
 Anna Hess McLean  
 Elizabeth Armiger Maas  
 Mary Corbett Mason  
 \*Rhowe Moore  
 George W. Plavis  
 Jean Tull Radtke  
 \*William L. Rice  
 B. Christine Royer  
 Lois-Jean Kelbaugh Sagan  
 \*Philip B. Schaeffer  
 A. Mildred Shipley  
 Madeline Bohman Smith  
 Charlotte Hiale Smyth  
 James D. Smyth  
 Jesse L. Starkey  
 Mary L. Steele  
 Linden D. Summers, Jr.  
 \*Mary Woodfield Teschinski  
 Robert W. Wagner  
 Virginia Dodd Wells  
 Louise Scott Wildapp  
 Philip O. Wroten  
 Nancy Haskin Zabel

1949--\$822.95

John T. Spicknall, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Richard H. Brown, Lionel Burgess, Jr.,  
 William H. Carroll, Jr., Audrey L. Dixon, Arnold  
 W. Garrett, Joyce E. Gorsuch, George E. Hankins,  
 Ober S. Herr, Jr., Katharine Manlove Jester,  
 Louise Reese Kunkel, Ernest H. Leap, Jr., Jean  
 Knox Malach, W. Kelly Rice, Jr., Mary Anne  
 Thomas Stazesky, Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.,  
 Norman Stern, Douglas Frank, Annette Mc-  
 Mahan Wood  
 Stanley L. Abrams  
 Gerald B. Ackerman  
 John T. Adamovich  
 \*W. Thomas Barnes  
 \*Margaret Buderer Bivin  
 Gladys Turner Bodnar  
 Doris J. Boller  
 \*Jeanne Brown Bucher  
 Richard C. Bucher  
 \*Hugh Burgess  
 Lionel Burgess, Jr.  
 \*William H. Carroll, Jr.  
 \*Ernest S. Cookerly  
 James W. Catter  
 Hyman L. Dervitz  
 Audrey L. Dixon  
 \*Marshall G. Engle  
 Esther Gutbub Finck  
 Beatrix Clarke Foresman  
 James G. Formwalt  
 Arnold W. Garrett  
 \*Armand J. Gold  
 Joyce E. Gorsuch  
 George B. Hankins  
 Wilton O. Harman  
 W. Kenneth Haugh  
 Jean Sause Heermann  
 Ober S. Herr, Jr.  
 Emily Coale Hines  
 Herman G. Hirschberg  
 \*Dalton B. Howard  
 \*Katharine Manlove Jester  
 James W. Jump  
 Louise Reese Kunkel  
 Ernest H. Leap, Jr.  
 Jack R. Lechliter  
 James M. Leonard  
 Anna M. McCoy  
 Lois Royer Macey  
 Jean Knox Malach  
 Jean Milby Malkmus  
 Anna Englar Martini  
 Gay Smith Mullican  
 Erma Enay Myers

Jesse D. Myers, Jr.  
 Marian Greifenstein Nash  
 Dorey E. Osborn  
 Carol Krebs Pedone  
 Clifton E. Pedone  
 Mildred Pittinger  
 Shirley Brooks Powell  
 \*Charles A. Rado, Jr.  
 Eileen Weeks Rice  
 W. Kelley Rice, Jr.  
 Mary Chelis Romers  
 \*C. Russell Schaeffer, Jr.  
 Carolin Benson Schaeffer  
 \*Anne Shuppert Szwarkopf  
 Luther W. Shepherd  
 \*John T. Spicknall, Jr.  
 Bertha Bern Spigert  
 George L. Spittel  
 Mary Stagg Spittel  
 Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky  
 Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.  
 Norman A. Stern  
 Elizabeth Ranck Summers  
 Simon Tullai  
 Raymond B. Via  
 Jane Conaway Wagner  
 G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.  
 Maradel Clayton Ward  
 Douglas Weaver  
 Janet Raubenheimer Weaver  
 Adele Grauel Webb  
 Mary Ada Twigg Welliver  
 \*Caroline McNabb Wheeler  
 Annette McMahon Wood  
 Mary Dodd Zepf

1950—\$1,284.50

Aleis Paul—Chairman

Agents: Harry V. Adams, Harry Bush, Homer B.  
 Campbell, Thomas R. Dashiell, Doris E. Day,  
 Donald D. Denny, Homer C. Earll, Rachel Emis  
 Esteppe, Eugene J. Frank, James P. Hackman,  
 Martha Schaeffer Hering, Ruth Holland Isner,  
 Charles J. Koboko, Ned A. Maschenheimer, Nancy  
 Burdick Marston, Norm J. Moore, Rita Ludwig  
 Padlock, Edith Sumner Parlette, Clifford E.  
 Pfaff, LaRue Coblenz Rosenberg, Betty Rob-  
 bins Seiland, John E. Silber, Jr., Marjorie L.  
 Simmons, Harold A. Travis, Daniel I. Welliver,  
 Leonard J. Zawacki

Harry V. Adams

Thomas E. Albright  
 Margaret Biely Brannen  
 \*Alfred S. Bright  
 \*Frederick W. Brill  
 Ernest A. Bush, Jr.  
 C. Harry Bush  
 Homer B. Campbell  
 Richard A. Clewer  
 Suzanne Hall Coons  
 \*Thomas R. Dashiell  
 Doris E. Day  
 \*Donald D. Denny  
 Richard S. Diener  
 John R. Dorgan  
 \*William H. Douglas  
 Florence Rice Dunlop  
 Richard Dunlop  
 \*Julian L. Dyke  
 \*Homer C. Earll  
 Rachel Emis Esteppe  
 Rachael O. Fekker  
 George M. Franko, Jr.  
 Robert Mullikin Green  
 James P. Hackman  
 June Graf Hale  
 \*I. Vasson Hale, III  
 Patricia Moore Heather  
 Martha Schaeffer Hering  
 Clifton Hiale  
 Louise Hyder Holte  
 \*Ruth Holland Isner  
 Peggy Stacy Jones  
 Charles G. Kidd  
 Samuel A. Knepp  
 \*Charles J. Koboko  
 \*Walter M. Laninis  
 \*\*Herbert H. Leonard  
 Melvin E. Lippo  
 Donald L. Lyle  
 Mary Jones Mason  
 \*Elinor Price McCrea  
 \*Donald E. McShane  
 Nancy Burdick Marston  
 Ned A. Maschenheimer  
 Patricia Burgess Mason  
 Philip L. Maynard  
 Harry B. Miles, Jr.  
 Joyce Parker Miller  
 Norma J. Moore  
 Charles L. Mullican  
 Kenneth H. Munroe  
 Howard G. Myers  
 Jane Fitchford Nicholson

Edward S. Northby  
 H. Lee Orth  
 Betty Ludwig Padlock  
 \*Edith Sumner Parlette  
 \*Alvin Paul  
 \*Clifford E. Pfaff  
 Richard P. Pindell  
 \*Charles A. Rado, Jr.  
 Richard C. Randall  
 LaRue Coblenz Rosenberg  
 \*David B. Rariter  
 Norma Avers Saville  
 Helen-Louise Scarborough  
 Betty Lee Robbins Seiland  
 Thomas N. Shaw  
 Anne Thompson Shockey  
 Betty Lee Robbins Siffins  
 John F. Silber, Jr.  
 Miriam L. Simmons  
 \*Jeffrey B. Smith  
 Helen Ray Sommers  
 \*Harold A. Travis  
 Ronald M. Uhl  
 Louray O. Wagner  
 Daniel I. Welliver  
 Margaret Beyer Wiley  
 George F. Winfrey  
 Lois Sauter Yeager  
 Leonard J. Zawacki

1951—\$931.00

William E. Rhoads—Chairman

Agents: David M. Buffington, Charles I. Ecker,  
 Albert T. Grimes, Leo J. Lathroum, Harris W.  
 LeFevre, Richard F. Leighton, Walter B. Wisser

\*\*Doris Phillips Bailey

\*\*Lawrence T. Bailey

Paul W. Beard

Martha Buchman Brauning

David M. Buffington

Richard Arnold Calahan

Gilbert F. Clough

Phyllis Smith Crawford

Maurice A. Curbetter, Jr.

\*Dorothy Dalgleish Darigo

Ann Vaucler DeLong

Russell L. Deragon

Beverly W. Dunning, Jr.

\*Lois Hicks Earll

\*Charles I. Ecker

\*Peggy Brown Ecker

Stanley J. Fieldman

John M. Fuss, Jr.

Ralph J. Gorten

Rachel E. Early Green

Jacqueline Brown Hering

Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock

Nancy Phillippe Hunter

\*June Beaver Jordan

Christine Meind Kaitler

Harrlett Kahn Kessler

Robert G. Kettlek

\*Edward S. Klohr, Jr.

Barbara Pfoutz Lathroum

Leo J. Lathroum

Richard F. Leighton

Charles A. Mann

Malcolm L. Meltzer

James J. Naa, Jr.

Betty Shepter Espirito

Dorothy Fayant Fiel

Richard V. Fiel

Patricia Shear Fylypce

\*William E. Rhoads

\*Barbara A. Roberts

William B. Rosenberger

John O. Seiland

\*Carlton A. Shea

Marshall A. Simpson

William Simpson

Alice Yearley Snyder

\*John A. Spencer

Paul P. Teschinski

M. Dale Townsend

\*Dorothy Frizzell Williams

\*Jane Birch Wilcox

\*Nancy Lee Winkelman

Samuel Winston

Walter B. Wisser

Angela Crothers Zawacki

1952—\$1,153.15

Walter A. Hart—Chairman

Agents: Patricia Crawford Deacon, Joseph E. Elme,  
 Jr., Victor J. Makowitch, Ernest J. Makowski,  
 James T. Marsh, Jr., Arthur Press, Virginia Hale  
 Spicknall, Martin Tullai, Ernestine Langradi  
 Tuelley, Elizabeth Schubert Wright, Im G.  
 Zapp, Jr.

\*\*Cornerstone Club

\*\*Century Club

Roger C. Ault  
 Ruth Ann Hicks Beachler  
 Alfred E. Bees  
 Herman Nixdorf Benjamin  
 Audrey Myers Buffington  
 William G. Callas  
 Lucy Grace Chapman  
 Elizabeth Simpson Carl  
 Pat Crawford Dejean  
 Lyman A. Earhart  
 Edward D. Early  
 Joseph E. Elme, Jr.  
 Edward E. Fonte  
 Victoria Leister Gullettson  
 Donna Kohl Garretson  
 Mary Hawkins Hackman  
 Walter A. Hart  
 Hillard J. Hayzlett  
 Joan Hampel Hoedemaker  
 David Huddle  
 Betsy Patterson Hughes  
 Charles W. Immer  
 William D. Jones  
 Tacko Kamiyama  
 Catherine Lay Kohloff  
 Jeanne Dixon Korteveley  
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 Lionel Lee  
 Corinne Schofield LesCallette  
 Millard G. LesCallette  
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 Eaton Lett  
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 Anna Les Park Makovitch  
 Victor J. Makovitch  
 Ernest J. Makowsky  
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 Jean Carl Merritt  
 Leroy M. Merritt, Jr.  
 Anna M. Miller  
 James J. Miller  
 Jane Wollschlaeger Muller  
 Betty Lou Kellner Nau  
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 James J. Sullivan  
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 Martin Tollai  
 Ernestine Langrall Twilley  
 Philip E. Uhrig  
 Paul W. Welliver  
 Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

1953-\$804.45

James B. Moore-Chairman

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 Joanne Weigle Dyke  
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 Estelle Zies Edwards  
 John H. Edwards  
 G. Vernon Fowble  
 Ambrosio Grandea  
 Ernest Green

Elsie Maytrott Greenhalgh  
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 Nancy Wagner Phillips  
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 Thomas M. Scott, III  
 Arthur F. B. Shanklin  
 Barbara Davison Shanklin  
 William R. Shoemaker  
 Anne E. Smutny  
 Dorothy M. Stackhouse  
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 Donald S. Stanton  
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 Janet Wagner Taylor  
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 James W. Voss  
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 Karin Nowack Warner  
 John C. Wilhelm  
 Sarah E. Williams  
 Frances A. Wilson  
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1954-\$921.75

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 Barbara Almya Bagnath  
 Janet Cross Berends  
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 Audrey A. Boyer  
 Alma McKeldin Brog  
 Carol Sause Burch  
 Aileen Gongloff Callender  
 Donald C. Chambers  
 Richard Clendaniel  
 Joan Barkeley Coffman  
 Elizabeth Parsons Colonna  
 Donna DeCourney Connors  
 Faye Cokran Deering  
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 Leigh Kline MacDougall  
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 Gwendolyn Blom Tisdale  
 Richard E. Tiblow  
 Alexander Trevehan  
 Ethel Coffman Trevehan  
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 Nancy Caskey Voss  
 Joyce McLaren West  
 Charles H. Wheatley, III

1955-\$876.65

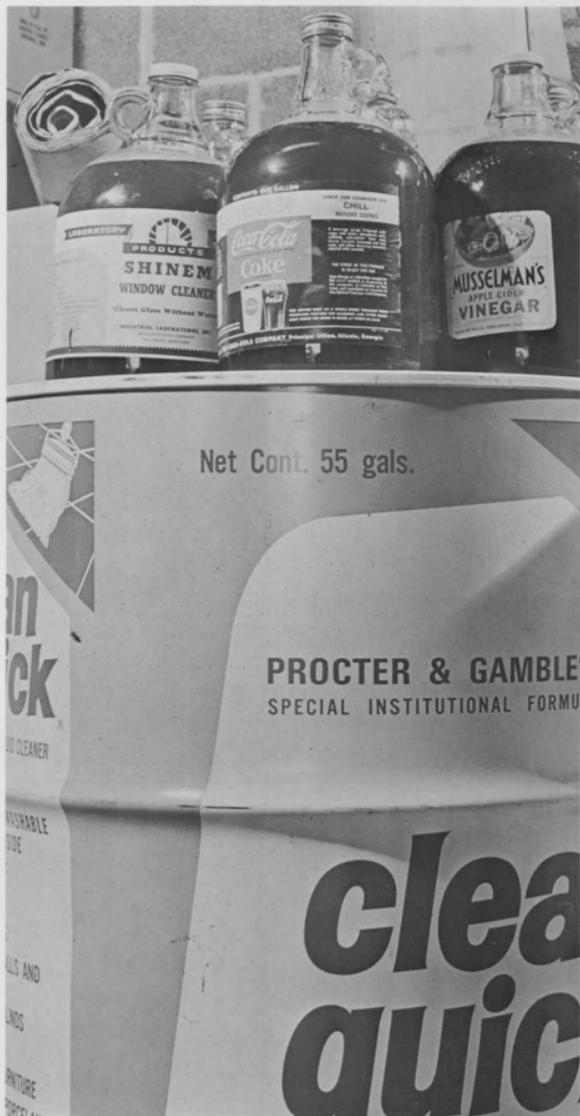
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 Gloria Strickland Dooley  
 Richard L. Durst  
 Wesley Pearson Edwards  
 Roy T. Ezler  
 Edward L. Fogle, Jr.  
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 Alan J. Hagenbuch  
 Carlton L. Halle  
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 Doris Luckwood Linton  
 Kay Poch Lynch  
 Warren M. McFague  
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 Louis H. Manarin  
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 Barry Pickus  
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 Sally Smith Rethermel  
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 Edward P. Smith  
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 Edward P. Smith  
 Doreen McNeil Snover  
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 Mary S. Stuart  
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 Joanne Webb Wahlers  
 Irma Hohen Warner  
 Mary-Jo Hazan Weller  
 Barbara Harding White  
 Charles T. White  
 Shelley Myers Willen  
 Joan Walter Winkelman  
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1956-\$8635.90

Jack R. Turney-Chairman

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 Mary Jane Davison Anderson  
 John V. Batista  
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1957-8573.30

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\*Joan E. Durpo  
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Sara Price Finley  
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Charles E. Keightson  
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Lynnda Skinner Kratoch  
Martha R. Lewis  
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Marjorie E. Pott  
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\*Cornerstone Club

\*\*Century Club

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 Robert F. Sandouky  
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 Janet Perkins Zimmerman

1958-8609.05

Richard B. Brawley—Chairman

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 Jane Bender Anderson  
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 \*Jean M. Luckabaugh  
 Robert A. McCormick  
 Willa Benson Medinger  
 Daniel E. Miles  
 C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.  
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 Natalie Washfield Palmer  
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 Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart  
 R. Peter Urquhart  
 Winifred R. Walsh  
 Gordon M. Weiner  
 \*Donald Weiss  
 Florence Mehl Wootten

1959-8645.00

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 Ann Kinney Albertson  
 Teresa Mancuso Albright  
 Ronald B. Atkinson  
 Christine Davis Ayars  
 Elaine Bartley

page sixteen



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 Virginia Pott Braunwarth  
 Ruth Ann Runkles Brown  
 Barbara Patterson Bryant  
 \*Benjamin L. Bullock  
 Anne C. Clemmitt  
 James R. Cole  
 Donald J. Connors  
 Samuel L. Cook  
 Angella Buchal Davis  
 Kenneth C. Day  
 Helen C. Denham  
 Norma Lee Etlzer Dennis  
 \*Sara Ann Thompson Downes  
 David H. Edington  
 Edward C. Elsto, Jr.  
 Patricia Cooper Gatzke  
 Sonia deBey Gebhardt  
 Dorothy Gross Grim  
 Betty Edington Haworth  
 Diane Deland Herbert  
 Phyllis Emig Howard  
 Manfred K. Jones  
 Patricia Schaefer Jones  
 Clarence A. Kayler  
 Roy W. Kennedy, Jr.  
 Bruce L. Lee  
 Melba Lou Nelms Lee  
 \*James J. Lewis  
 James E. Lightner  
 Beverly Roworth Lide  
 Marjorie Woodward Lockwood  
 N. Edward Lukemire  
 Marsha Reifnyder McCormick  
 L. Thomas Miller, III  
 Eugene G. Mioten  
 \*Joanne Filbey Neill  
 \*Theodore G. Neil  
 Helen Twitting Otto  
 Robert L. Otto  
 Gail Armstrong Petersen  
 Evelyn Todd Petersen  
 James D. Rawlins, Jr.  
 Betty A. Reid  
 Ann Palmer Ricker  
 Carolyn Ritchie  
 Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey  
 Ruth Sutherland Sayers  
 Joanne Trabucco Shaheen  
 C. William Scheuren  
 Charlotte Bayliss Scheuren  
 Marianne Shears  
 \*Donna Brown Spar  
 \*Frederick J. Stoever  
 \*Francis G. Street  
 Lelia Manning Tankersley  
 Matilda Thomas Tavenner  
 Harold J. Taylor  
 Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor  
 George H. Thomas  
 Lillian Schad Vitacco  
 William C. Wardlow  
 Allen Wortz  
 Patricia Garcia Wortz

1960-8526.49

James V. McMahan—Chairman

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Sue Warren Allen  
 Powell B. Anderson  
 Cleveland W. Bateman  
 Nancy Brown Bateman  
 Norma A. Bell  
 Marcus W. Bruce  
 Evangeline Grim Byers  
 Beverly Cox Davis  
 Norman W. Davis  
 Mary Lou Eaton  
 Carol Dixon Gable  
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 Phyllis Cassetta Karrer  
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 Patricia O. Kurdle  
 Howard Levin

\*Cornerstone Club

\*\*Century Club

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Barbara Beall Messenger  
Elma Kooms Molloy  
Lloyd K. Musselman  
\*Beverly Schott Myers  
Wesley K. Paug  
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Carol Westfield Rabush  
Jane Todd Raw  
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Birge D. Reichard  
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Jelen George Selberg  
Gerald Dale Reynolds  
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Virginia Traver Sick  
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Jesie Bazzeghin Trabant  
Eldridge M. Ward  
Patricia Hill Weiner  
Patricia Weik Word  
Barbara Bell Woodley  
James W. Worden, III  
Kathryn E. Zeller  
Harriet Whitmore Ziegler

1961-8569.82

Donald M. Rembert—Chairman

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Geneva Morris Carleton  
Alfred V. Clark  
Ivan Hutton Class  
W. Wayne Conrad  
Ford L. Dean  
Sylvan A. Doggoff  
Joyce Lee Edgington  
V. Jane Ernberger  
Malinda Burgess Fossett  
Charlotte Karl Friend  
Richard J. Gebhardt  
Carroll T. Giese, Jr.  
Margaret Herring Goldring  
Susan Wheeler Goldboronah  
Charles E. Hamilton, Jr.  
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Sarah Kasdi  
Alan L. Katz  
Lorena Stone Kaylor  
Judith P. Kerr  
William M. Kunkle, Jr.  
Audrey Arent Lambert  
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Mernette Houk LeFevre  
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Sylvia Scott Lukemire  
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Charles L. Mitchell  
\*William E. Moore  
\*Jonathan P. Myers  
Robert M. Null  
William E. Havenscroft  
Carol Kammerer Rector  
\*Donald M. Rembert  
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Charles E. Runkles  
Linda Thompson Runkles  
Laura House Shaif  
Joan Laseyer Spalding  
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Alan P. Stewart  
Irwin Stewart  
Nancy Smith Stewart  
Elizabeth Cairns Stoness  
G. Richard Stoness  
David M. Sullivan  
Judith Boettger Tufaro  
Gary L. Tyeary  
Marcia Wilson Tyeary  
Carroll L. Utz  
George F. Vargo  
Albert N. Ward, III  
Jane Williams Ward  
Eleanor M. White

Theodore M. Whitfield, Jr.  
\*Ellen Ireland Williams  
\*W. Anthony Wiles

1963-8573.25

Donald J. Hobart—Chairman

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Melanie Stange Anderson  
\*Harry J. Bacas  
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Patricia Bead Barnhart  
Diane Garliner Biddinger  
Marie E. Black  
Theresa A. Black  
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Linda Geigelman Dean  
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Donald J. Hobart  
Robert C. Holt  
Mary Lenkav Horn  
Juanita Heil Hyson  
Louise Styche Kennard  
Ruthie Kirkman  
Christine H. Lewis  
Judith A. Lorry  
Katherine Schwabeland McDonald  
John T. McKenna  
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Paul L. Miller  
Charles Ritter Minor  
Caroline M. Mitchell  
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Frederick S. Nicoll  
Marian Edwards Parker  
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Marlene Zimmerman Petry  
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C. Downey Price  
James F. Pusey  
Janetta Willett Pusey  
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Judith Meredith Reichard  
Kenneth L. Reifsnider  
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Elizabeth Beall Savarese  
\*Janet A. Springer  
Barbara Metrick Steirn  
Carl V. Strein  
Susan Koskie Sullivan  
Mildred Dickey Thomas  
Carolyn Bowen Thurber  
Virginia McKay Ward  
Robert E. Warfield  
Janet Price; Warmant  
David M. Warner  
Diana Calcort Westerkam  
Betty Ann Osg Whitfield  
Jonathan Williams  
Robert L. Wolf

1963-8597.10

George B. Kemmerer, Jr.—Chairman  
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Marsha L. Bendermeyer  
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Janice Mooney Hebert  
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Judith Ann Hoffman  
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Helen Offutt Humphrey  
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Dagmar Joeres  
Carole Goldstone Katz  
George B. Kemmerer  
Denny L. Kephart  
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Laurie Zebedee

1964-8571.40

Terrance R. Astle—Chairman

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Earl Armiger, Jr.  
A. Carole Arrieta  
\*\*Lynda Robson Astle  
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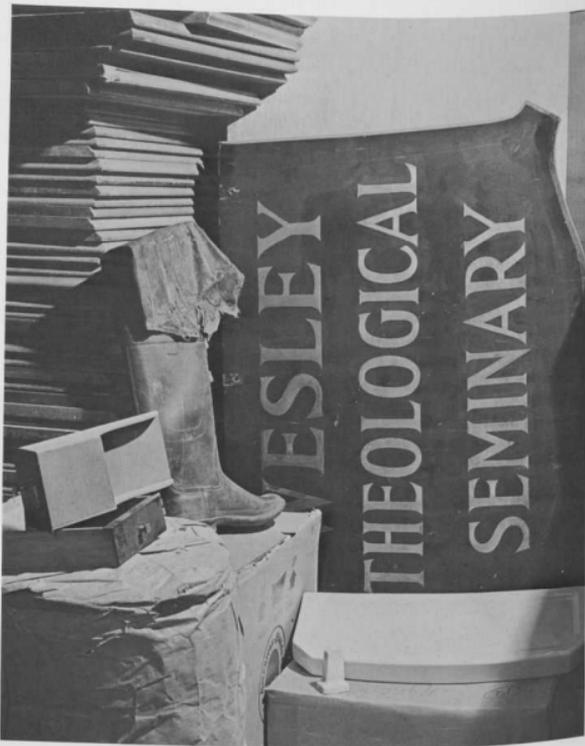
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This year, as in the past several, Western Mary-  
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 Listed here are those which matched contributions  
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The following classifications include substantial gifts essential for development of the permanent endowment. The Memorial Gifts demonstrate the opportunity to make certain Western Maryland personalities part of the history of the College. These memorial funds are continuing.

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

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## THE ASSOCIATES

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The Western Maryland College Associates is an auxiliary group of concerned men and women who, although they did not attend Western Maryland College, have identified themselves with the College and are supporting it both morally and financially.

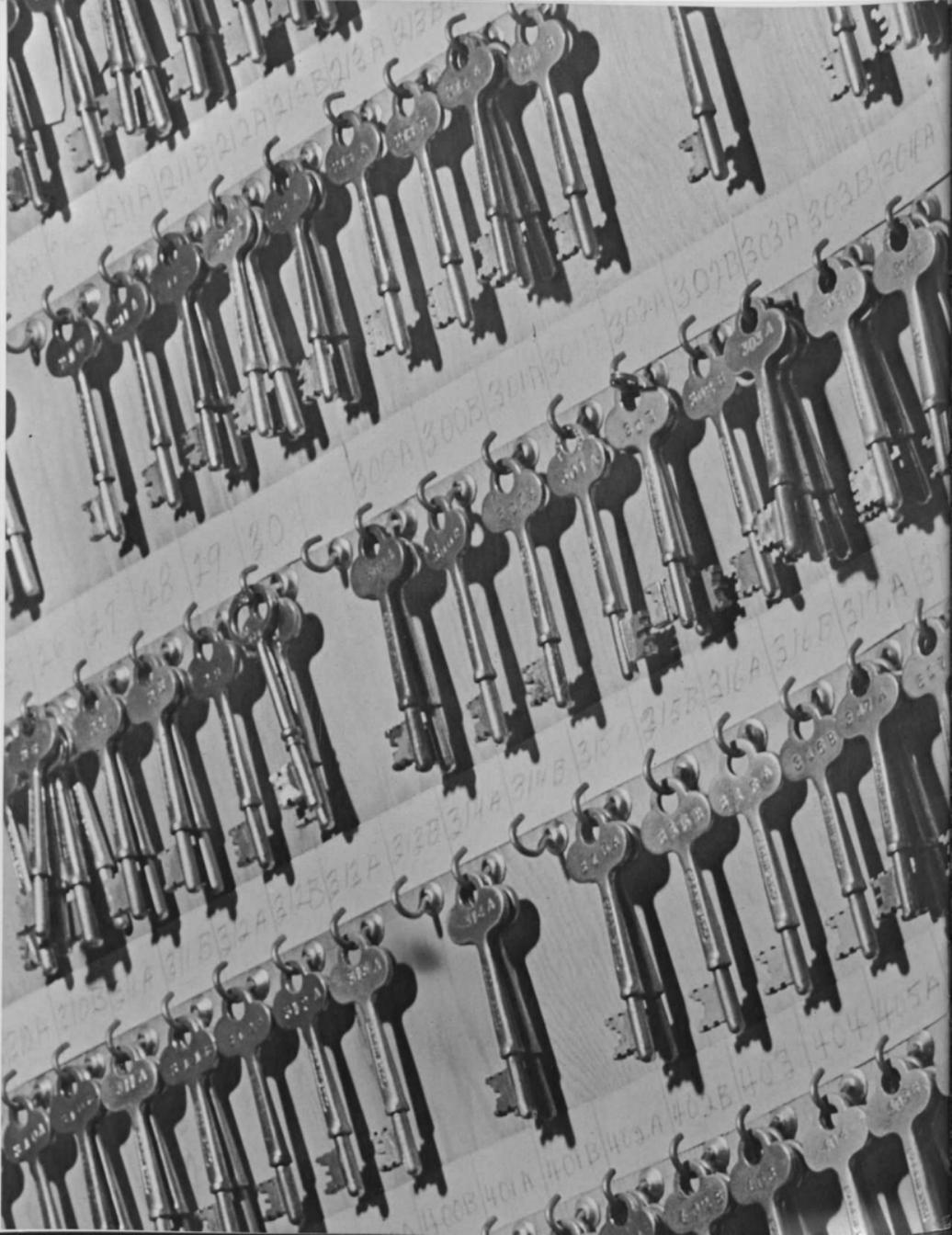
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UNREST  
ON  
CAMPUS

*Bulliver*

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October, 1966

The Magazine



## Building, Planning Continue

In the July issue of THE MAGAZINE I reported on the steps taken to date in the Centennial Expansion Building Program—the new Power House, The Lewis Hall of Science and the complete renovation and modernization of the facilities in Lewis Recitation Hall during the summer for the use of our several science departments. As I write this column in early September, it is very apparent that this renovation will not be completed by the opening of college, but I am optimistic enough to believe it will be ready soon thereafter—at least in time for the Dedication and Homecoming on October 15.

The next steps in the program are: (1) the erection of a new men's dormitory to house 214 students on the property across the road from Elderdice Hall that the college bought from the Seminary when it moved to Washington some years ago; (2) the new dining hall and kitchen on one level immediately behind the new men's dormitory; (3) the Harlow Swimming Pool and other physical education facilities beneath the new dining hall; (4) a new women's dormitory with a student capacity of 190 that will be located on the corner of the quadrangle north of Blanche Ward Hall and east of Memorial Hall; (5) the creation of additional classroom space on the two lower floors of Memorial Hall now occupied by the present dining hall and kitchen.

These remaining five steps, by the very nature of the case, must be taken almost simultaneously, although it is quite apparent that step No. 5—the creation of additional classroom space in Memorial Hall—cannot even be started until the food services are established in their new quarters. This will take some careful manipulation.

It has been our plan to finance the two dormitories and the food services through a Federal loan of \$2,500,000 under the College Housing Loan Program—a 48-year 3% bond issue. The loan finally has been approved and the loan agreement is now in process of execution. In addition to the \$2,500,000 loan, however, approximately \$900,000 will be required for the swimming pool, movable furnishings and other items not eligible for inclusion in the loan. This additional financial requirement will be met with funds available from the Centennial

Expansion Program, the Urgent Needs Crusade of the Baltimore Conference, and the \$500,000 grant from the State of Maryland if and when we finally win the suit with The Horace Mann League now pending in the courts.

Let me insert here just a word about the status of that suit. The decision of the Circuit Court was in our favor, but The Horace Mann League took it to the Maryland Court of Appeals where we lost by the close decision of 4-3. The Court of Appeals, however, in their decision did rule in favor of Hood College which is difficult to understand because there is very little significant difference in the church relationship of Hood and Western Maryland. Our attorneys have submitted a petition for certiorari to the U. S. Supreme Court, and it is generally believed our highest court will review the case because of the far-reaching implications that are involved affecting the financing of private educational institutions of higher education throughout the country. We have good reason to believe that eventually we will win the suit, if the Supreme Court will hear it, but in the meantime we do not have the use of the \$500,000 State grant.

Yet our Centennial Expansion must move forward as rapidly as possible, because we are committed to it. The financing will be a real problem without the State grant, but I sincerely believe we can do it. A few generous givers at this point will be a great help.

The time schedule for the completion of the five steps outlined above is still somewhat uncertain, due to the voluminous red tape involved in securing the Federal loan. Our best prediction is that construction should begin soon after the first of the year, with completion in time for the opening of college in the fall of 1968. This will be a year later than we had originally planned, but "the best laid plans of mice and men. . .!"

In the meantime, the heavy demand for student admission is continuing, and all of us on the Hill are eagerly awaiting the day when the building program will be completed and we can welcome a few more students to the benefits of a Western Maryland education.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

# The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

October, 1966

Volume XLVII, Number 6

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



## COVER STORY

Linda Sullivan, creator of the cover, is a junior majoring in art. Linda is a member of Student Opportunity Service and was part of the team working in Appalachia this summer. She is an honor graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore.

While the cover was pinned to the editor's drawing board before going to the printer, it was seen by numerous people. Each found a different meaning in Linda's work. That is understandable with art which is abstract. Perhaps, even, readers will see something different after reading this issue than they did when they first looked at the cover.

BUILDING, PLANNING CONTINUE .....	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
UNREST ON CAMPUS .....	5
Introduction by the editor	
THE CHURCH COLLEGE AS SERVANT .....	6
Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52	
A CHALLENGE FOR BROTHERHOOD .....	8
Michael B. Idoine, '66	
"A HIGH SCHOOL WITH DORMITORIES" .....	10
Richard D. McCall, '68	
TO CATCH A FISH .....	11
David L. Carrasco, '67	
"WMC CURRICULUM: OVERSTRUCTURED AND UNDERINSPIRED" .....	13
William L. Tribby, '56	
STUDENTS CAN (AND SHOULD) GOVERN THEMSELVES .....	14
Daniel R. McCready, '66	
NEW LOOK FOR RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS .....	15
Robert E. Whitfield, '67	
UNDERGRADUATE 1966 .....	16
Philip E. Uhrig	
ON THE HILL .....	18
SPORTS .....	19
NEWS FROM ALUMNI .....	20

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page three



## UNREST ON CAMPUS

"I want to dress the way I feel and I don't feel good."

That young man's comment says a lot about what is going on.

The president of Brandeis University this summer told a group of educators "we are in a crisis, not of death but of revolution—a revolution of hope and expectation." He went on to say that dislocations and revolutions such as this must include travail and bloodshed because a possessing group does not give up quietly. But, Dr. Abram Sachar pointed out, when the pain of anxiety is gone, there is death. We must learn, he said, to live with crisis from this time on; solutions will never be neatly wrapped up again.

Someone else recently stated that education must develop an affirmative sense of perspective, not just facts and data. And, from another voice—there is a change of ethics in higher education in the United States that is behind the issues.

On the Western Maryland campus these things have been said:

Not long from now a new group of students will enter Western Maryland, Dr. L. Earl Griswold told a group. They will be eager, bright, ready to accept what we say as pure gold. But, continued the sociology professor, by the time the first year is over the dichotomy at work here will have made them into two groups. One group will manage and some will develop a real affection for the college. The other group will hate Western Maryland and this will only grow as its members continue.

Dean Ira G. Zepp commented this summer that the college is in the midst of a revolution. It is undergoing a transition. Because of this, he added, it is hard to say what Western Maryland will be like in the future.

Alumni leader Julian Dyke told a group—you can't even try to remember yourselves at that age and understand. "We were never their age." And, an *ad hoc* committee of students and faculty has declared that there is not here the freedom to sample disciplines which the liberal arts college is supposed to stand for.

It has also been said, "Yes, there will be tension."

Now, getting back to that young man who doesn't feel so good. Is he a "kook"? No. Nor is he a "radical." At least he isn't either of these as they are commonly defined. He doesn't feel so good because he is in that revolution of hope and expectation to which Dr. Sachar refers.

Everyone concerned with Western Maryland College should read, and ponder, this issue of THE MAGAZINE. You may not completely understand what is happening on the Hill when you are finished. You won't be alone in that respect. But, the editor hopes that you will be aware that something is happening, that what is happening is not all bad, and that what is happening is very real to a serious, sincere portion of this campus.

It is safe to say that a casual observer might not see it. The revolution has been "finely filtered" to quote Dean Zepp again. There are no riots or demonstrations of the Berkeley variety, but the Hill has not been completely quiet. To understand the articles which follow, readers must know something of what has been going on.

Late last winter a group of students, all respected campus leaders by the way, decided that something must be done about the monolithic fraternity structure. In their opinion there is no freedom of choice about Greek letter societies when close to 90 percent of the student body belongs. There is little opportunity in such a situation for a student to choose not to join without appearing "too different." They feel that campus activities are too heavily dominated by the fraternities, that they create a divisive situation between members of different societies.

And, they drew up a position paper requesting that President Ensor appoint a committee to study possible abolition of the fraternities and themselves resigned from those societies to which they belonged. They asked students and faculty to sign the petition. *The Gold Bug* devoted many pages to letters, articles, and editorials, pro and

con. This fall Dr. Ensor appointed the committee for a study of the problem.

At about the same time more students and faculty members started thinking about the Western Maryland curriculum and found they were not pleased with the status quo. A notice went up on a bulletin board inviting those interested to come and talk things over. A surprising number turned out for that and subsequent meetings. The group divided into committees, each studying some aspect of curriculum. Before summer vacation began the full group met again and decided that the findings were interesting and promising enough to continue. The group has no official recognition and what will happen if, and when, it submits a proposal is not known.

Next something tart was added to the sweetness of May Day. In the parade of traditional flower-decorated floats containing the Hill's fairest coeds were two cars. Instead of flowers the cars had posters with slogans which ignored spring or love and beauty. The slogans were concerned with that "revolution of hope and expectation." Most of what they were hitting at is discussed in the following articles. As Mr. Tribby notes, the reaction was varied on May Day. Some people involved were snubbed; the sidewalk spectators either laughed nervously or went into total silence as the cars rolled by.

Suddenly, the whole business was being brought up again just when much of the campus thought its late winter discomfort was over. Not everyone wanted to itch again.

The word which crops up most is relevance if that is any help to readers. Everyone quoted is talking about it and basically what is happening on the Hill is a search for it. Many of the old ideas and traditions don't interest this generation of students because things important to us seem to have little bearing on what life looks like to them. Education must be more relevant to the world as it now is.

And, because of this they "don't feel good." It is the revolution.

# The Church College as Servant

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

There is yet suspicion among some alumni, laymen, and clergy that a church college is a "cross between a revival meeting and a reformatory."

However, a church college is not just a place where there are more prayers said, more chapel services held, and more religion courses offered than at a state college. It is not simply a place where curfews are shorter, morals more stringently proctored, or where *in loco parentis* is practiced with more of a vengeance than at a secular university. Let us finally face the fact that the church college is no longer a nice, quiet harbor antiseptically secluded from the problems, agony, and suffering of the world.

The liberal arts college, traditionally the ivory tower of American education, is verging on sheer irresponsibility and the most naive escapism in this latter half of the twentieth century, if it does not see itself as part and parcel of the current political, social, and racial revolutions.

In short, the church college cannot bracket off four years of a young person's life to shelter him from the world and to keep him safe for the church and society. This, to my mind, would be a treacherous form of education.

We admit that the primary purpose of a church college is excellence in education and the search for truth with no holds barred. But we dare not be deluded by this "excellence" into becoming an intellectual ghetto or a "think tank." German education in the thirties was "excellent" and I have not the slightest doubt that Russian education is "excellent." The question really is, "For what end is one excellently educated?" As Chaplain William Coffin of Yale com-

mented some time ago, "It is not that we (educators) are incompetent; but that we are insignificant."

The church has always been tempted to resort to "soul saving" and the liberal arts have often succumbed to the dangerous half-truth that "man lives by the mind alone." There is inherent in both of these positions not only insignificance, but an unhealthy and socially inane monasticism.

A church-related, liberal arts college, such as Western Maryland, can avoid these pitfalls and make a unique contribution to higher education.

What is this contribution? The contemporary uniqueness of the church college is expressed in terms of *service*. It comes by its servant role congenitally. For the Christian church, which gave us birth, understands itself in relation to Him who came "not to be served, but to serve." There is a direct line from the church college to the church to Jesus of Nazareth through whom God loved, lived, and died for the world.

So whatever else a church college has been or might be today, if it is not evidencing active concern for this world, it is fundamentally betraying its birthright. One of the most welcome rediscoveries being made in church renewal circles these days is that the church is commissioned to live out the servanthood of its Lord. A church fact, we should be reflecting and participating in this very renewal.

Students at Western Maryland have initiated many significant service projects—working on Charles and Union Streets in Westminster and voter registration in Virginia (both sponsored by the Religious Life

It should be emphasized that a university is not a social institution; it is not a monastic retreat; it is not a paradise for technicians; it is not a protector of inert ideas; it is not a center of intellectual conformity; it is not a group of buildings without a soul; it is not a refuge for timid scholars. A real university is a creative center which anticipates the future and which has a sense of conscience and moral obligation. It stirs its faculty to expand the basis of research. It inspires its students to avoid smugness and self-satisfaction.\*

Frederick Mayer in  
*Creative Universities*

For many restless students today a college environment deals too exclusively with abstractions and theories and too little with morality and action and the direct confrontation of man with his society and his environment.

Robert Pace in  
*The College and the Student*

Council) and the very worthwhile Student Opportunities Service work in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and Appalachia.

But how can Western Maryland, as an institution, fulfill this unique role of the servant? There is little originality in the following suggestions, but they could be the forerunners of a series of exciting experiments which would make Western Maryland a stimulating center of learning.

1. There could be an intensive desire on the part of the school to bring to this campus and financially aid a larger number and variety of *international students*. Our own students and faculty would be exposed to new thought patterns and value systems, a positive step forward would be made in international understanding, and eventually the world might be a safer place in which to live.

Hopefully, the foreign student would benefit from his educational experience here. It is inconceivable that our student body should be prevented from meeting and living with students from a religiously and culturally pluralistic world which is shrinking daily.

2. There could be a deliberate seeking of qualified and deserving *Negro students*. How much longer can we afford to say, "We simply cannot find academically competent Negro students"? They are available and we should be committed to finding them. If we are charged with prejudice in reverse, we may recall that there is some

\*Note: The underlining is Dean Zepp's, not the author's.

form of prejudice involved in all scholarship help.

Several colleges have exchange plans with Negro schools whereby the Negro student may spend a year on a predominantly white campus and vice versa. Western Maryland will inaugurate such a program this year with Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Again, it is inconceivable that eight hundred students for four years in a liberal arts community should not be more identified with the key social revolution of our time.

It almost goes without saying that we ought to be seeking faculty members representative of both the above-mentioned groups.

3. Another possible expression of service would be to bring to our campus a number of high school and/or college students from Appalachia and the inner city for a summer session of remedial learning—utilizing our own students and teachers as instructors.

We could work with the Poverty Program, Boards of Education, and other concerned groups striving to raise the cultural and educational level of the deprived in our rural and urban slums.

4. Western Maryland could make available the opportunity for a number of students to take out a semester of

their college careers for service in this or another country through a type of SOS, Peace Corps, or similar project. Properly planned, this program could aid uniquely the student's language development, sociological understanding, historical perspective, economic sensitivity, and religious tolerance. This could be arranged and guided by an interdepartmental committee and would provide an irreplaceable element in one's liberal education.

Students who return to the campus from these ventures are invariably more mature and constructive members of the academic community.

We have attempted to show how the church college has the freedom and the motivation to integrate thought and action into relevant union. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, said in a recent address to graduates and their parents:

The notion that student revolt—whether over Vietnam or social regulations or racial injustice—is “interfering with education” is a notion incompatible with the recognition that in *the life of the truly educated person, thought and action are indivisible*. Let us grant that action without thought can be foolish, and often is; let us also realize that thought without action is sterile. The Fourth Gospel talks about “doing the

truth,” and doing the truth is surely part of what it means not only to be religiously committed but also to be significantly educated.

We can match the secular university and the state college in academic excellence. We can be as open as they are to all the research emerging from the life sciences, the behavioral sciences, and economics. So what else is new? “What more are you doing than others?” might be asked of us as Jesus once asked his disciples.

Well, precisely this. We will be just as open to the life and death determining issues of our day, i.e., race, poverty, peace, and urbanization. And, although we have no magic elixir to cure the world's ills, we can be related in love and service to these creative centers of existence or, in collegiate parlance, “be where the action is.”

If the question of “how” is raised, I submit that the “how” can be found if we decide that this is what we are determined to do. The retention of the *status quo* appears to be suicidal in terms of giving our students the best possible education and in the face of our responsibility for the world.

It is quite within the reach of a creative and imaginative administration to pick up the gauntlet thrown down by our restless students. By tapping their conscience, mobilizing their energy, and responding to their idealism, we may fulfill together our ministry of service to the world.

IRA G. ZEPP, JR., is dean of the chapel. Dean Zepp graduated from Western Maryland in 1952, magna cum laude from Drew Theological Seminary, and has studied at the universities of Edinburgh and Göttingen and at Harvard University. He is a sponsor of SOS and one of the football coaches. Dean Zepp writes extensively for religious publications.

# A Challenge for Brotherhood

by Michael Idoine, '66

There is hardly any subject more in the minds of thinking men today than that of brotherhood. We are coming to realize that as much as for advancements in technology, men need to learn to have respect for and to communicate with each other. We live in a world where social prejudice is no longer an efficient or a progressive means for an evolving civilization.

In confronting the fraternity system at WMC with a position paper calling for its abolition, the writers of the paper found that there is a great deal of confusion about the meaning of brotherhood. It was largely on the issue of brotherhood that the position paper challenged the value of the fraternity system.

Among the fondest desires of some in the education community is the hope that the college experience will provide the student with an opportunity to develop the capability to make decisions on his own. The student should increasingly be aware of a philosophy of life. These decisions can be made as an integral function of this philosophy of life. This ability to function on his own will be a possession to be guarded jealously. The student begins to realize that his uniqueness is so precious that he will strive to seek out and to protect that uniqueness and individuality in others.

Yet this is the true desire of few in the education community much less of a majority. Just as it is the true desire of few in our society. Instead, we have a complex and sophisticated establishment to be maintained for the sake of false security. It's hardly a revelation that we daily and almost hourly pay homage to a giant political and economic machine that regulates our lives. This in itself is not bad. That is, it would not be bad if this structure served what truly is our human nature, rather than unhuman structure. The price we pay is a loss of individuality through the necessity to fit into society, and subsequent loss of power to shape the kind of society that our human nature needs.

MICHAEL IDOINE graduated in June. While on campus he was editor of "Happening" and a respected creative writer and musician. Mr. Idoine is on the faculty of The Dugway, an experimental school in Massachusetts.

The education system in this society has become part of, even subservient to, this larger structure. In doing so, it has taken on many of the self-serving attributes of this establishment to which it belongs. There are some schools in this country that are exceptions to this rule—Western Maryland College is not one of them. Fundamentally this is the problem we face in disclaiming the fraternity system, since the fraternity system is part of the structure of this college.

Beyond the obvious (although questionable) social function the fraternity system performs, it claims to foster a brotherhood among its members. The way this brotherhood is achieved belies the true intention of the fraternity organization. Do the fraternities select their membership on the basis of an individual's need for kindness and understanding?

Isn't the real criterion for membership based on whether or not a man will fit "the image"? A man must fit into one bag or another to prove that he is in need of fellowship and the kind of support we all can use in that late adolescent struggle toward maturity. Consequently it is not uncommon that the man who needs this sort of relationship most is left out, rejected—not to mention the further distress he may feel from being institutionally denied this fellowship.

To accept a "social misfit" into any organization is an understandable liability. In the current way of thinking each member of an organization must accept the responsibility for maintaining the avowed image of that group. But what is this fraternity image, and does the fraternity really function within the bounds of this image, or does it serve to meet needs that could be better met without a fraternity system?

At best, the fraternity image is a deceit to its own members, as well as to the college community at large. Most college seniors will confess that fraternity brotherhood, such as it is, is a thing of the past by their senior year if it ever actually existed. It turns out that the fraternity has become a situation where you are guaranteed a date, a special song of allegiance to sing, and a set group with whom you can drink, and a set group of guys with whom you can identify because they all wear the same color jackets. Again, I can say that this is not bad in itself.

But the college student is supposed to be in a learning situation that should include the hours outside the classroom. Dating the same people time after time because they

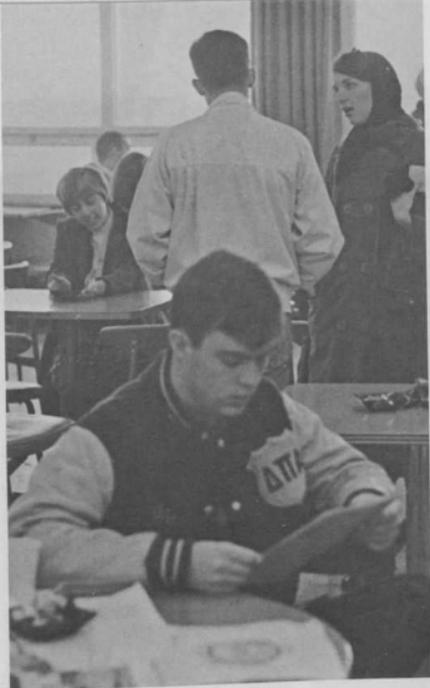
are approved by your fraternity, talking to the same men, and not being able to see past the color of any jacket but your own doesn't give much of a room for learning or for growth toward the maturity that the fraternity system claims to foster. This pattern of living tends to direct fraternity members' energies inward toward the limited programs of their own group and away from concern with or even realization of the whole college community's needs, or the needs of those left outside the system.

There is no reason for the fraternity system to influence or to have a voice in what goes on outside its sphere of social activities unless it is willing to make an honest contribution to these programs it affects. It should not accept the sanction of Western Maryland College unless it accepts the responsibility for encouraging its members to strive toward the goals of this college. This could be done by direct service to the college or by support for its activities—not to mention engendering a favorable attitude toward its academic program or a sincere concern if the program is in need of change. This the fraternity system has done to negligible degree and will be hampered in doing, as long as its goals remain inner-directed and self-serving.

The fraternity system has remained because it is an easy way out. It serves as a ready handle for the administration to deal with disciplinary problems. It serves its members in avoiding involvement with pressing and ever growing problems of the college and of the community outside the college.

It is commendable to find easy and efficient answers to our problems, but a college education should not teach us to skip around them just because they become complex. Replacing the fraternity will not be simple, but the problem must be faced if we are to provide the social atmosphere in which the college may strive toward its goals.

The SGA could radically broaden the social-cultural activities of the college if it were given the proceeds from a ten dollar per year increase in the student activities fee (giving SGA approximately \$9,000 working capital). This would require a renewed support and trust in the SGA from the entire student body and a stronger communication with the faculty and administration. A stronger dormitory government would insure the living and recreational needs of the students. Removal of the fraternity sections and a random housing plan could be used to help the freshman make



the adjustments toward college life and more readily understand the responsibilities of dormitory living. The rules concerning alcoholic beverages should be clearly defined and honestly administered. Places should be found or provided that more realistically fit the social requirements of the college student.

These suggestions and others were provided by the group that wrote the paper calling for abolition of the fraternity system. The group was made up of fraternity and non-fraternity men, fraternity advisors, faculty and administration. It was a group that was deeply divided on many issues, but would not be un-decided about one of the ways that we could help Western Maryland College better serve the needs of its students. In early morning and tiring sessions we learned much about what it is to respect the thoughts and judgments of another individual. We found fellowship in co-operating on a common concern.

If there is a common tie among the group, it is generally only a memory of those hectic, bleary days and nights, for each of us is at new tasks in new places. Many of us feel that we will be better prepared to make our own decisions in the future. There is a hope, too, that Western Maryland College will be able to make an honest decision about the future of its fraternity system.





## "A High School With Dormitories"

by Richard D. McCall, '68

Students at Western Maryland College spend anywhere from one to five hours a day in structured time-wasting. This represents one to five hours which could be spent in research, study and dialogue; that is, in getting an education.

We are not lazy; we are not frivolous. We are, in many cases, serious students. We do not wish to waste so much of our college education. The unfortunate fact is that we are forced to.

Every day we are forced to sit in neat little rows and appear to be paying attention while a gentleman, whose name invariably ends with the letters, M.A., or Ph.D., reads out of a notebook. Some of us yawn, some write letters, some read a textbook (this say next), and others copy down, with varying degrees of accuracy, the words which the man is reading. We do this in order to write them from memory at some future date, to give them back to the man in return for a letter drawn in red ink. Our task is to regurgitate facts. It is strange, is it not, that we do not just borrow the gentleman's notebook and copy verbatim his sacred utterances.

Our disgust with the classroom situation grows out of the demands which our education must meet in the modern world. If it could be argued that we are preparing to meet the future by going to classes, perhaps we could be more patient. The Twentieth Century accepts no memorized textbook answers to its problems, however. The rest of

our lives cannot be spent memorizing and regurgitating.

The present system prepares us neither in method nor content for taking any significant creative role in the world. Instead of giving an opportunity for individual initiative and research, the system fosters passive absorption of data. Instead of helping us learn and evaluate facts and use them in the formulation of new insights and ideas, the system rewards mere memorization of certain isolated facts which we expect to find on the next test.

The student is passive: we listen, we read, we memorize. Even if we wish to discuss and debate there is great difficulty in finding someone with time to leave the grade-grabbing cycle and engage in critical discussion. Little wonder then that we forget most of what we learn two weeks after the test. It is a psychological fact that the more a person actually does, the more active he is, the more he learns and the more he retains what he learns.

The classroom, far from being a place of active thinking, is conducive, to a remarkable degree, to sleep. There are some who would attempt to blame this classroom somnambula on students, saying that we could, by questions and comments, transform the lecture after spending most of our life in a classroom, most of us have lost the ability and even the desire to ask constructive questions. Those who do volunteer information are usually mocked by their peers as

"brains" or "brownosers." Finally, most professors simply do not want to have their nicely planned lecture time interrupted and put behind schedule by questions and discussion.

The most anyone can get out of a classroom lecture, is a notebook filled with disconnected phrases. This would be all well and good if these notes helped in the assimilation of knowledge. As it turns out, however, they must be studied just as passively and in the same way that a textbook is studied. The only difference between the notes and a textbook is that the notes are more cryptic, harder to read, and subject to errors and misinterpretations.

We feel our college careers slipping away from us, leaving us ill-prepared to write the books, make the laws, and do the deeds which the next generation will have read to it out of textbooks unless something is changed. We offer the challenge of helping us to find an educational system which is relevant and meaningful in the world in which we live and which will make this institution something more than a high school with dormitories.

RICHARD D. McCALL, a resident director of the Noname Coffee House, plans to enter the Episcopal ministry at graduation. Mr. McCall is current editor of "Happening."

# To Catch a Fish

by David L. Carrasco, '67

As we stood talking one evening next to the wooden house (three rooms on stilts) where another S.O.S. worker and I lived, the young Puerto Rican school teacher told me what S.O.S. was all about. Short, muscular Romualdo Martinez, who had fought in the Korean conflict and whose English was the most adequate I'd heard in the barrio, spoke with enthusiastic determination. His eyes and words penetrated my own realm of thought.

"As I was trying to tell the people of El Coco this last evening when we explained the sanitation program, we do not want to give them the 'fish' but we want to teach them 'how to catch the fish.' I'm not so sure that your program is doing this. We cannot just bring trucks and men here to take away their trash. We have to teach them the method of trash removal without depending on trucks or the government or on your people. The people themselves must be taught the concept, the idea. We must communicate the meaning of sanitation to them. That is what I mean when I say we must teach them 'how to catch the fish.' Without this kind of a program significant contribution is automatically limited."

While the S.O.S. is working in community development trying to teach people 'how to catch a fish,' the volunteers themselves are learning what it means to be a fisherman.

Today, on the campus, there are more and more students and professors (and, on occasion, administrators) who are trying to learn 'how to catch a fish.' Don't take the analogy on all fours. But, the silent generation has become a restless one and is following out some rather profound and far reaching groans.

College students are standing up to be counted, sitting in for results, getting out to be responsible, marching forward in search of change and authenticity. That is what is involved in catching Martinez' fish. He was talking about the lifeblood of the educational experience.

The unrest on the campuses across the nation and the unrest on Western Maryland's campus is for the most part a positive response to some very negative conditions. Irving Kristole, in his article "What's bugging the student," writes it very plainly, possibly too plainly for members of the silent generation to digest. "It is above all, an existentialist revolt (see November '65 issue of THE MAGAZINE). The term is unfortunately cliché and ambiguous. But in this context it has a fairly definite meaning. The students are in rebellion not so much because things are bad for them or for others, but because things are the way they are for them and for others. They are bored."

Roland Liebert in his article, "The Protest Mood of Students," carries the idea further and says it with more clarity. "Nearly all campus protests, while themselves being considered by students a form of social service, have served as well to strengthen the opportunities for the continued growth of this ethic in new areas." He is speaking of the ethic of social service which is the most creative facet of the protest movement. It is protest and demonstration transmuted into service—active service.

Western Maryland is not without its negative conditions to be sure, but more important is that it has had some gut-level unrest and demonstrations in the form of the S.O.S.



movement, the tutoring projects on Union and Charles Streets, the teach-in on Vietnam, the pilgrimage of concern which saw four students spend their spring vacations helping Negroes in the South register to vote, the statement and position paper on fraternities and the May Day demonstration. As one of my fellow students would say, there are waves in the bathtub.

One merely needs to look past the glorified facade of the S.O.S. to recognize that the field projects are statements of protest against traditionally dull status quo. The origin of Student Opportunities Service is a case in point. A visiting lecturer accused the college generation of being uncommitted, uninvolved and narrow. This was in 1963 and students on the Hill looked around at

each other, at what the College had to offer, and saw that it was true. A handful gathered with a concerned professor and demonstrated their defiant attitude by organizing a service organization and by launching Operation Philippines the same year. As this article is being written there are 21 volunteer workers in Puerto Rico and Appalachia living out the ethic of social service.

The fact that Western Maryland has been represented in the Philippines, in the Antilles, in Appalachia by field service teams consisting of students who finance their own trips, organize their own training, initiate and co-ordinate projects with citizens in the barrios where they live, is a demonstration of youth searching for reconciliation and a chance to serve. The plain fact, that the

volunteers live in the towns or hollers or barrios with the people, that while living there, they encounter and work with the people, their customs, their problems, that they interrogate the meaning of life within the community and come face to face with that immediate reality (not to be found in or near a classroom) is a demonstration that the students need and want to participate in the problems and suffering of the world. They are obviously dissatisfied with something.

Students on the Hill have the opportunity and interest to translate this dissatisfaction and need for clearer definition and identity into an experience of service. It may be the only type of translation where none of the meaning is lost. In fact, the meaning comes through the translation clearer and louder than before. Demonstration in the form of service.

We probably ought to admit that the volunteers on the field service teams are not professionally qualified for their tasks. The truth is they are rookie fishermen. Most are low grade amateurs in terms of skills; but most are a great deal higher on the ladder in terms of human awareness, sensitivity and potential to serve, in enthusiasm and in capacity to adapt and learn new methods and skills—while they are on the field.

And this is what should concern us most, the realization of a person's potential and the fulfillment of that potential. When this happens, whether it happens to a college student, a Puerto Rican, an American in Appalachia, that person can get his own 'fish' every day.

Oddly enough, this involves among other things, tension, protest, some sort of demonstration. When William S. Coffin delivered the first Blake Lecture on campus this past spring, he spoke about this search for authenticity and genuineness. He said a member of the present college generation told him, "my generation doesn't care how your generation used to do it. We don't necessarily want to hear how you did it. We are going to do it our way for about ten years. We are going to own these days and moments and the consequences." A little strong perhaps, but within the extreme lies the essence.

It is sometimes difficult to absorb parents' reactions when they learn that their son or daughter is interested in working on an S.O.S. project. It is almost as if by expressing such an interest, the 19- or 20-year-old child has stomped upon a guarded plot of zoyzia grass in the family's front yard. What must be understood is that students want to make a responsible contribution to society, to their brother man. This calls for responsibility to oneself, to one's own genuineness, to one's own future, to one's own potential. And, this often involves rebellion against what has been before.

Just as Protest and Service can be the two sides of a transparent coin, so must we point out that this unrest, this demonstration, this human awareness, this rebellion is not solely or primarily a rebellion against an old standard. Rather, it is an



*Pictured above are two members of S.O.S. in Puerto Rico with one of the people of the area in which the team was working. The picture on page 11 indicates something of the project in which they were involved.*

assertion of a new one. It is not a recklessness but courage and vision toward the unexplored. It is the personal statement of people trying to learn how to catch that 'fish,' who are not content with having it handed to them.

DAVID L. CARRASCO is editor of "The Gold Bug," co-chairman of S.O.S., and president of the ODK circle. He plans to enter the Methodist ministry following graduate school.

# "WMC Curriculum: Overstructured and Underinspired"

by William L. Tribby, '56

The title is stolen from a poster—one which, with the aid of Magic Markers, Elmer's, and a few ragtag staples, dangled in the breeze from either the Volkswagen or Valiant that, somehow, appeared. The occasion: May Day, 1966—time of traditional WMC floats, personages, and entertainment.

As befits such upsets of ceremonies, this and the other attached signs were immediately thrust to the limbo of "ha" by the majority of student spectators, termed "Beatrik" and "inane" by the faculty, and "unofficial" by the administration. With these epitaphs, crowns could be safely worn, hats be swung, dances be frugged, and kisses be whateverd.

Sunday dawned as planned.

But the awakening did not come. Back of the posters, however, in those two cars, and standing sporadically and silently amongst the spectators, were those for whom neither the "ha" nor the "beat" nor the "unofficial" titles cut through. We had met them in our classes. We had hesitantly longed for them to return to our classes again because they had dared to disturb, to challenge, to disagree.

Their complaint was and remains a real one—for them, and for the future of Western Maryland. They are not a majority. The majority—except for a few eternal gripes such as "Biology 101 is too hard," "Freshman English is the dulltest course I've ever had," mixed equally with "the dining hall food is bad" and "first period classes are bad"—have shown no active desire to revamp their present curriculum in an intelligent direction.

This minority is a group demanding, above all, the opportunity for a challenging education; the freedom to inquire, to discuss, to be unrestful, to rebel. For them, "bored" is not the descriptive term.

They are tortured with the lack of comprehensive experimentation on the part of curriculum planners and with the cuteness of professors, both old and young, who have no other concept of the classroom than of lecture-three-d-a-y-a-week-with-tests-exams-and-oblivion. They have discovered no pain-killer for the virtually sacrosanct 100, 200, 300, 400 levels, which you can enter "when" or "after" but rarely "before." This torture comes, too, from the students who have found blessed assurance in the security of no experimentation and a limiting concept of education and who quake at the sugges-

tion of change. And, admittedly, they torment themselves, because they have not found sufficient courage to storm the castle with more than words.

Amazingly, although the torture has not yet produced such courage, neither has it spawned apathy. In the past year, these students have been avidly researching specific trends in college education, experiments in curricula being continuously conducted at multitudes of schools. Findings have been, and are presently being correlated and discussed. As part of their resultant maturity, the group has discovered that its complaints are not isolated; Western Maryland is not the archetypal Simon Legree.

But, what is causing more deeply rooted concern is what is NOT being experimented with here regarding interdisciplinary courses, team teaching, pass-fail grading for certain levels and certain courses or hours outside major disciplines. A general science laboratory-lecture course alternative to the unreal as well as un-ideal Biology-or-Chemistry-or-Physics requirement for non-science majors is needed. Also crying for official consideration is a so-called "second track" curriculum for those students who, on the basis of some determination of ability and desire, would apply for entrance into that curriculum and would be educated through independent study. Necessary variation could occur in courses with highly selective bibliographies and discussion to replace the professor-disseminator-of-facts. This would require few actual class meetings, but extensive use of libraries, other research sources, and numerous consultations with professors. The abandonment of the sugar-coat of compulsory attendance (or, more insinuatingly, "limited cuts") in the classroom and the increased use of field work away from the campus for as much or more than a semester are realities elsewhere.

Each of these could and should be in experimentation on this campus now.

And this is but a portion of the thoughts of this minority. They should not be content

WILLIAM L. TRIBBY is chairman of the dramatic art department at Western Maryland. He is completing work on his doctorate which he expects to receive from Iowa State University.

with such replies as "to do any of this would require too much secretarial work, too much individual conferring, too much professor-time, too much police action to guarantee an absence of undergraduate playboys"—or, even the always-available catch-all—"if you don't like it here, leave." They know these are not answers.

This student body, on the basis of the intelligent research of which it is capable, will rise up, complain specifically, and vocally demand action. Individual faculty members therefore, according to their major field and overall concern for education on this campus, must experiment to and beyond the traces of what they comfortably tag their "incapable students" and "unimaginative administration." The administration enthusiastically, indeed, pleadingly, should reiterate that the doors are, and ever have been, open for all of this.

Then, what must occur, will: Most specifically, an equal representation of students and faculty will comprise the Curriculum Committee. More generally, departments and faculty advisors will insist that each of their majors be conversant, not only in their discipline, but also in their abilities to express themselves in speech and writing; to critically evaluate and express themselves regarding the latest world events, art, literature, and science, and will realize that courses are not always necessary or even helpful in this.

Eventually, and most "utopianly," physics and art and English and philosophy, in the form of students and faculty, will talk to each other. They will feel that they must confer, across lines of disciplines—beyond comparisons of make-out dates, drinking prowess, hair styles, rent, and miles-per-gallon—into the concerns which all educated people must have concerning current events, the arts, literature, and science. And those who do not feel this need will be made so uncomfortable that they—student and faculty—will leave, for another school where this is not important; where all can hide and be hidden in the structure; where 124 hours and a certain student-faculty ratio is an easy public metaphor for "education."

The failure of students and faculty to actively inquire in any of this and for the administration to wait to see what other schools will find out in twenty years on the basis of present experimentation is an insult to all concerned.

# Students Can (and Should) Govern Themselves

by Daniel R. McCready, '66

The Berkeley spirit is beginning to exert its influence throughout the nation and American college and university students are seeking a greater role in governing their own education. The concept of students governing can be of great benefit to the entire college community. If assumed responsibly, this enlarged role is an educational experience. Students, faculty and administration working together for the common good and solving mutual problems can be as enlightening as any academic course.

The relevancy of students governing depends on four main factors:

I. The attitude of the students—how satisfied are they with the status quo? How self-centered are they? How complacent and unconcerned are they about the important issues of our age? Will they give support to students seeking a role in the governing process or do they mistrust them as would-be politicians wallowing in a bureaucratic playpen?

II. The quality of the leadership—how effective and responsible are the people involved in governing? Are the wishes of the students heard and presented to the administration?

III. Administration and faculty—how concerned are they? Do they consider a student government something to do the busy work that the college would rather not do or are they really interested in students governing?

IV. What are the areas of concern of students involved in the governing process? Are they resigned to performing only such functions as organizing Homecoming and May Day or holding a small portion of the Student Activities Fee?

When students become interested enough in the idea of taking a more responsible role in directing their own education, they will perhaps support those students desiring to obtain meaningful student government. If and when this happens, the numbers of qualified student leaders will increase and perhaps the administration and faculty will be more agreeable to the idea of students assuming a greater responsibility in areas previously denied them.

In regard to areas of concern, students governing at Western Maryland College should seek for the student body a greater voice in campus affairs. The effectiveness of the Student Life Council bears witness to the fact that students, faculty, and administration can work together. There could be a student-faculty committee to deal with the cultural program at Western Maryland. This committee would deal with such things



Members of the '65-66 Student Government senate at a regular meeting.

as selecting guest lecturers, evening programs, concerts, movies, or visiting "in residence" artists, just to name a few.

The president of the Student Government Association could be more involved with Dr. Ensor's Administrative Advisory Council. There could be a student-faculty curric-

ulum committee and a committee for the evaluation of the quality of instructors. To keep the lines of communication open between Western Marylanders, past and present, an elected representative of the student body could be in attendance at meetings of the Alumni Association.

A desire to play an active role in their own education, a dissatisfaction with the status quo, a willingness to tear down self-imposed social barriers and thus increase communications between students and students, faculty, and administration, a desire to unite for the common good to solve mutual problems—this is the nature of students governing and what student government at Western Maryland College should be.

DANIEL R. MCCREADY is currently a student at the University of Maryland Medical School. At Western Maryland he was president of the Student Government Association and a member of ODK.

# New Look for Religious Organizations

by Robert E. Whitfield, '67

Western Maryland College students, like concerned churchmen throughout the country, have become increasingly aware of the change which is taking place in religious structures, and the challenge it presents to those involved in them. In response to these changing demands and emphases, those involved on campus felt that the time for definite action had come. They realized that the existing structures were not adequate to accomplish the tasks at hand. The Student Christian Association had become quite small in terms of those actually involved, and its voice considerably reduced in influence. The Religious Life Council suffered from lack of a sense of purpose, and seemed only a paper organization.

Therefore, in a move designed to make WMC more adequately reflect the ecumenical thrust of our age, and to serve more relevantly in it, the SCA has yielded its responsibilities to the more broadly based Religious Life Council.

This change was initiated by the feeling that the presence of two interdenominational structures was an unnecessary division of resources and concern. It represents a shift from the dominance of a primarily Protestant Christian organization to one in which all religious interests are entitled to equal representation and in which all have been active participants. Jewish students were automatically excluded from the SCA, and Catholic students did not feel at home in it. Both, however, have shown real interest and concern for the work of the RLC, and officers of the RLC have come from both groups.

The Religious Life Council was formed by the President of the College during the late 1950's. Until recently, its activity was limited to such projects as Religious Emphasis Week. The SCA cabinet included representatives from denominational groups, and it served as the co-ordinating body for them. Two years ago, the co-ordinating function was given to the RLC, and along with it, the denominational representation. The primary activity of the Student Christian Association then became the planning and presentation of bi-weekly programs for the campus, and the direction of some student service projects. The existence of a fixed membership in the SCA was terminated in the past year, and this factor made the final transition to the Religious Life Council easier.

The RLC, according to a statement adopted following the "merger," conceives its purpose to involve the following aspects: 1. Providing an ecumenical dialogue within the college community; 2. Presenting programs which meet the needs of the college; 3. Taking interest in the affairs of the col-

lege and the world, including statements on vital issues, and service to our fellow human beings, and 4. Co-ordinating activities of campus religious groups. This purpose will be carried out primarily by the work of six committees.

A program committee, headed by the vice-chairman of the RLC, has assumed the major portion of the work of the SCA. It is responsible for presenting bi-weekly programs for the campus as a whole. It is not the intention of the RLC to find a lowest common denominator of religious belief to reflect in its programs. It is, rather, to present programs representative of different points of view, so that ecumenically based dialogue may take place between them, as is proper in an academic community.

A service committee is responsible for administering all tutoring projects in which students are involved. It also deals with other aspects of involvement in the life of the world, particularly in the area of civil rights.

A committee on the Arts is responsible for presentations relating religion and contemporary culture. This will involve, for example, a return visit by Ed Summerlin during the 1966-67 year for the direction of a service in liturgical jazz.

Another committee is concerned with the planning and direction of an exchange of students and faculty with a Negro college in the south for a period of a week to ten days. It is hoped that such an "experiment in human understanding" may take place during the second semester of this year, and become an annual event. Preliminary contacts are being made, and further reports will hopefully be given in future issues of THE MAGAZINE.

Remaining committees are responsible for organizational details. Formal membership of the RLC consists of officers and committee chairmen, two representatives of each campus religious group, and six faculty members chosen by the President of the college.

Such an organization as the RLC can never be static, but must constantly change in response to new conditions which demonstrate the activity of God in our world. Hopefully, this most recent change will channel its labors more directly into the mainstream of the revolution of our age, and in doing so, better follow where God is leading.

ROBERT E. WHITFIELD is chairman of the Religious Life Council and a member of ODK. He is a pre-ministerial student at the college.

## Prayer

Lord, we know you love the world that you created and redeemed.

We who stand in the world offer ourselves and our society for your blessing and healing.

Teach us your ways in the world and in this life which we share together. Don't let us restrict you to a narrow ghetto labeled religion, but lead us to worship you in the fullness of life as the lord of politics, economics and the arts.

Show us how to express our love for you in very specific, human service to other men.

Lord, change our hearts from hearts of stone to hearts of flesh, and let us give thanks to you for all of life.

MALCOLM BOYD

The "new look" in campus religion included a departure this September from the usual freshman seepers. Mr. Whitfield used a selection from the prayers by Malcolm Boyd, controversial Episcopalian priest. Instead of a talk there was a biting dramatic dialogue between William L. Tribby and Jerry Solomon of the dramatic art department. Below, another example of the new approach. Dr. Ralph Metzner, editor of "Psychedelic Review," was speaker at one of the RLC Wednesday night programs. His topic—"LSD and the Psychedelics."



# UNDERGRADUATE 1966

by Philip E. Uhrig

The undergraduate of 1966 was the central theme under discussion by a panel of Western Maryland faculty and fifty alumni leaders who assembled on the Hill in late August. The entire program was under the direction of chairman, Julian Dyke, and his committee.

Alumni involved in many facets of the alumni program were invited as guests of the college for this annual meeting. They represented the following groups: Board of Governors, including alumni chapter delegates; Alumni Fund class chairmen and agents; Class Secretaries; and some former alumni officers.

To keep alumni leaders informed of current college policies and problems is the purpose of this annual conference. In the past, alumni have been informed about the admissions policy, the role of the College in liberal arts and other topics of similar value. The 1966 version was designed to discuss with faculty and administrators a profile of the Western Maryland undergraduate in 1966.

The panelists were: L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology; James E. Robinson, Jr., Dean of Students and associate professor psychology; and Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52, Dean of the Chapel and assistant professor of Religion. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, Alumni Association President and Director of Adult Education for Baltimore City, was panel moderator.

A colloquy was chosen as the method of presentation to allow for an exchange of views by the panelists and discussion with the audience. Focus was on an examination and evaluation of the Western Maryland College student of the present day.

It would be impossible to capture the enthusiasm panelists and alumni expressed in the discussions. Furthermore, it would be impractical to try to report out of context the full range of discussions covered at the conference.

However, it was agreed that our present day students want to be involved in current issues both local and national in perspective. Further, opinion was expressed that Western Maryland should feel a continuing strong responsibility toward promoting in its students a sense of social morality relevant to the major issues facing the world today such as the problems of race, poverty, peace and others.

It was felt that the serious-minded students, of which there are plenty on this and other campuses, are not overjoyed with the unsettled problems they have inherited. It behooves us then to recognize that students are attempting to solve not only their own personal problems but trying to inter-

pret those of social morality in many areas where we have failed to provide solutions.

Alumni heartily endorsed the amount of time and effort members of the college faculty are spending on the counseling of students, but were surprised at the amount which is necessary. Nevertheless, they could appreciate even more the importance of providing a closer tie between student and faculty in light of the often-voiced opinion that these relationships are becoming far too impersonal on many college campuses. Loyalty of faculty to the institution was re-emphasized as a foundation on which to build understanding, the lighter teaching load, a corollary to this point.

It was recognized that to understand one's Alma Mater and as a qualification to accurately evaluate its policies, one must acquaint himself with all pertinent facts. All agreed that the student of today cannot be equated with those who attended the college ten or more years ago. Conditions are different as well.

It was felt that as conditions change, the faculty and administration should be constantly on the alert to anticipate these and look for improved methods of handling given situations, and that remedial measures should be sought to curtail unrest, dissatisfaction and the challenge of authority. One step in the right direction should be an even closer relationship of students and faculty on a cooperative basis in seeking solutions to problems in all areas of campus life.

The fact that the world is moving at a fast pace is evidence that change is our constant companion. Rapid change in policy is not necessarily the answer to all issues. In fact, panelists agreed that often in educational institutions policy changes tend to lag. However, that fact should not be an excuse for lack of foresight nor of action on problem areas with which we can easily identify. It seemed an acceptable thesis that if changes in the curriculum are necessary, for example, those institutions will benefit most which consider the importance of including students on appropriate committees. The same theory could be applied to other broad areas where policy change is contemplated.

Students want to be involved in issues which will affect them. Alumni feel they, too, have a stake in this and want an opportunity to express interest in ways other than by financial contributions, important as they know that phrase is.

On the Western Maryland campus there are many opportunities for students to participate in roles of leadership. It was the considered opinion of all who attended the

conference that these opportunities should be encouraged, strengthened and broadened. It was recognized that we cannot always expect mature judgement from young men and women of college age, but that there is more evidence of maturity than we might realize. A useful way to keep our perspective is to listen to ideas which flow from the minds of those younger than we are. In harness we can pursue interests and desires involving the great issues of our time and our campuses and together provide a much stronger and more beneficial educational experience for all involved.

In the closing session, alumni were invited to suggest methods wherein the college could strengthen its communication with alumni and students with an aim toward improvement and greater understanding. It was felt increased interest and involvement of alumni in support of the college would result. Samplings of these suggestions are listed below.

1. Alumni should take advantage of every opportunity to attend sessions like the Alumni Leadership Conference and other contacts to become better informed and to attain an emphyer for the present day Western Maryland College.
2. There should be alumni representation on various faculty-student committees, these members to be appointed by the Alumni Association Board of Governors.
3. The charter of the Board of Trustees should be changed to allow Alumni Visitors a vote representative of alumni thinking.
4. Students should be provided the opportunity to discuss their campus experiences with alumni at regional chapter meetings, and that perhaps credit be given for this.
5. A study should be made to formulate methods for more direct contact between students and alumni, and students should be asked to participate in the annual leadership conferences.
6. Faculty should investigate and propose an improved grading system designed specifically to eliminate the curve system.
7. The college should eliminate larger classes (i.e., those of 100, 140 students).
8. Each year the college should prepare or revise a statement designed to orient students to its policies, expectations and penalties.
9. Stress should be placed on the importance of Western Maryland remaining a liberal arts college but accept the need for specialization prerequisite to

vocational requirements in preparation for some of the professions like: Law, Medicine, Education.

10. Provide a channel through which alumni may direct complaints to the college administration and discourage criticism which is talked around off-campus but never exposed to the college.
11. Encourage alumni to recognize that changes are taking place at the college, that change is inevitable, but can be most productive.
12. Plan the formation of an alumni committee through which interest and con-

cern for the college program can be voiced. Devise a program by which alumni can become more vitally involved in helping the college to grow and improve. Provision should be made for alumni to counsel with the college on policies affecting curriculum change, athletics, admissions, etc.

13. Express the belief in a larger faculty, a smaller teaching load, affording greater contact between students and faculty. To underwrite this, ask that the Annual Alumni Fund be specifically earmarked for faculty salaries, and impress alumni with the importance of their

role in supporting this program.

14. Utilize the vast pool of alumni experience in the vocational field for a program of vocational guidance and job placement service.
15. Provide the trustees with an opportunity to learn more about the college through conferences such as the Alumni Leadership Conference.
16. Include in THE MAGAZINE even more than is already being written about the current campus program.
17. Encourage more alumni to become involved in all facets of the alumni and college program.



*Panelists for the leadership conference were: (left to right) Dean James E. Robinson, Dr. L. Earl Griswold, Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., and Wilmer V. Bell. Below is a section of the alumni group which participated.*



## ADOPTED SONS OF PUERTO RICO

An academic convocation for the opening of a college is usually a fairly serious affair with awards, announcements, and an address, either scholarly or on the state of the College. Western Maryland College departed from tradition with its Fall Convocation.

There were the usual awards and announcements but no scholarly address. *El alcalde* Tarsilo Godreau Ramos of Salinas, Puerto Rico, made the difference. Mayor Godreau traveled here to present the key of his city to President Lowell S. Ensor and to make the president and four members of the student body adopted sons of Salinas.

Mr. Godreau's English was adequate for the occasion, but just. However, he immediately established a warm association with his audience. The students and faculty members chuckled with him as he searched for the correct word and gave him extended applause at the end.

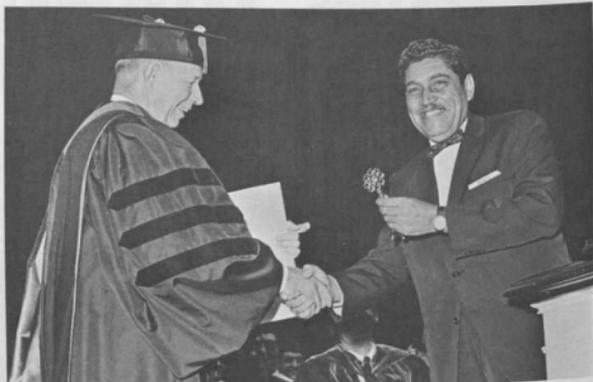
The mayor came to Western Maryland because a group of students representing the College's Student Opportunity Service had spent six weeks in the *barrio* of El Coco working with the citizens and various agencies to establish a sanitation system and to teach recreational leadership. (A *barrio* is a district of a municipality—Salinas has 17 *barrios*.) Mr. Godreau said that his people felt a debt to the students, not only for the work they did but for the friendship they extended. He told the student body that he would be pleased to see more of them in his country this coming summer.

In response to Mayor Godreau's presentation of the key, Dr. Ensor said he accepted it as a symbol of the friendship and good will between Salinas and Western Maryland College and thanked the city for allowing the students to demonstrate this.

Team members, now *hijos adoptivos* of Salinas, were: Richard V. Boswell, Baltimore; Virginia K. Brace, Hyattsville; David L. Carrasco, Silver Spring; and Christine K. Connelly, Baltimore.

S.O.S., as regular readers of THE MAGAZINE know, is Western Maryland's own private Peace Corps. This made the third summer that Western Maryland students have worked on the southern coast of Puerto Rico. Other projects have included establishing libraries, starting leadership training programs, teaching English, and helping establish playgrounds.

Four teams were at work there this summer. All were involved in some form of community development and leadership training. In the field the students live with the people with whom they are working. They make their own arrangements for this work with the agencies involved, pay for their own transportation, and govern themselves.



Mayor Goudreau presents the key to the city of Salinas to Dr. Ensor.

## Enrollment

The student body on the Hill this fall totals 801—397 men and 404 women.

Classes are divided as follows: seniors—80 men, 77 women; juniors—108 men, 105 women; sophomores—100 men, 108 women; freshmen—109 men, 116 women.

There are 349 men boarding and 48 living off campus. For the women, 366 are on campus and 40 are commuting.

As is usual at Western Maryland, most of the incoming students this fall are from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia are also strongly represented in the class. There are currently four foreign students on campus representing Burma, France, Republic of the Congo, and India.



Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw

## New Faculty

Several new faculty members were added to the staff this fall in addition to replacements for those who have left the campus due to retirement or other reasons.

The new dean of women is Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw replacing Dr. Helen G. Hovery who died during the past school year. Miss Laidlaw came to Western Maryland from Franklin College in Indiana where she was director of women's residence halls and counselor. The new dean is a graduate of Colby Junior College and Michigan State University. She has a Master of Arts in counseling and personnel service from Michigan State and has done further study at the University of Denver.

Other new members of the faculty include: Lt. Col. Charles G. Ross, professor of military science; Dr. Walter T. James, associate professor of sociology; Mr. Harry A. Dennis, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. David W. Herlocker, assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Alton D. Law, assistant professor of economics; Mr. Donald L. Patrick, assistant professor of education; Dr. H. Ray Stevens, assistant professor of English; Mr. Donald A. Amoroso, instructor in mathematics; Mr. Arthur Castellucci, assistant librarian; Miss Helga Pillwein, instructor in modern languages; Mr. James T. Powell, Jr., instructor in political science; Mr. E. Woodward Prince, instructor in psychology; Dr. J. Anne Holman, special instructor in biology; and Mrs. Evelyn N. Hering, special instructor in music.

Dr. Stevens is a 1958 graduate of Western Maryland. The former Argonaut president received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Stevens came to Western Maryland from Butler University.

Mrs. Hering is a former member of the faculty. She taught on the Hill 1951-1955.

## SPORTS

# Sideline Courage Wore Blue

by David Carrasco

*Western Maryland's greatest football coach, Richard C. Harlow, died in 1961. He had received every award that a football coach can receive in the United States. One of the main reasons for his success as a football coach and as a human being is his wife, Nainette, who lives today on Main Street, just a stone's throw from the Hill.*

Those who knew Dick Harlow and respected him for his dedication to football and what it did for men are also aware of the graciousness of his wife.

To spend an hour with Mrs. Harlow is to receive grace from another human being. She is a tall, stately woman who moves with strength and certainty. The soft colors which Mrs. Harlow prefers (her favorite color is blue) complement the white hair cleanly dressed on top of her head. When this lady enters a room people become silently aware that a warm and gracious person has come into their midst. The simplicity and wholesomeness of her mind reveals itself in her conversations.

As a coach's wife, she was a loyal assistant and always displayed a wise, motherly concern for Mr. Harlow's boys. Students who visited the Harlow home often found delicious and filling meals she had prepared for them. Mrs. Harlow knows, as well as any woman, the appetites of young men.

The house on Main Street is beautifully decorated with pictures of many types, pottery, and antique furniture which she and Mr. Harlow collected. Every item has a particular meaning for her which she delights in sharing with visitors. Once, when showing some of the priceless pottery, she explained, "I was just a two dollar buyer, but Dick went all out, as he did in everything, to gather a beautiful collection."

Her favorite room on the first floor is the den. It was here where Coach Harlow spent many of his hours planning strategy and writing. The room is full of the awards, plaques, and pictures that the coach received. During my last visit, this stately woman confessed that the den needed tidying up and that she was going to do the job herself, as always, the first chance she had. Her knowledge and familiarity with each item is humbling to observe. Few people are so freely familiar with the greatness of life.

The summer cottage in the Poconos which she and Mr. Harlow visited every summer is Mrs. Harlow's favorite place. Her appreciation for flowers and plants is revealed when she talks about the garden. Her most recent visit was during the past summer. "Oh, I'm never really alone for I know that



*Mrs. Richard C. Harlow, widow of famous Western Maryland football coach.*

Dick is ever with me and I manage just fine."

Mrs. Harlow still has a faithful interest in today's boys and coaches. She visits the games on every free occasion. Once she referred to the pressure that coaches and their families must bear. "Yes it is a grind, but it's worth living through and I wouldn't change any of it for the world."

During the last several years of his life, Mrs. Harlow tended and cared for her husband. She took meticulous effort to prepare his special diet and with austere courage and grace comforted the man in his most difficult days.

Upon entering the house on Main Street, a visitor may see a picture (artist unknown) of a lone figure walking through the snow

toward a warmly lighted home. Upon leaving, that visitor may realize the picture is symbolic of Mrs. Harlow, of beauty and peace.

Reprint: *The Gold Bug*, November 19, 1965

### RECORD TO DATE

As this issue goes to press Western Maryland's gridiron squad has lost three and won two. The record:

WM vs. Wagner—24-6

WM vs. P.M.C.—6-10

WM vs. Lycoming—14-27

WM vs. Hampden-Sydney—0-14

WM vs. Washington and Lee—23-7



Co-captains of the football team are Jay Sybert, above, and Mike Beach, right picture.

## Four Seniors Out

Football Coach Ron Jones opened his second year as mentor of the Green Terror gridlers with only four seniors, the fastest backfield in WMC's history, and an all alumnus coaching staff to back him up.

All four seniors are experienced and tough ballplayers. Co-captain Mike Beach will go both ways at his guard position and is known by opponents as a powerful tucker. He has gained 50 pounds since his freshman year. End Jay Sybert, last year's leading receiver and this year's other co-captain, will be roving to out-manuever opponent defenders. John Markovich, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania's contribution to WMC has one of the best rushing averages on the backfield list and is the most alert defensive pass container on the Terror squad. The other senior, Ed Kasemeyer, will be called upon to handle the quarterback position (WMC's trouble spot in '65).

The promising backfield, which it is hoped will explode weekly for Terror fans, is led by sophomore running-kicking artist, Jerry Borgia, who will be cutting the line from the halfback position after running at full-back last year. Jerry led the team in scoring in '65. His running mate will be the squad's fastest man, junior Dana Huseman. Dana's 9.8 time in the hundred juxtaposed with



two years of varsity experience make him almost an equal threat with Borgia.

Last year's mediocre 4-6 record provided Coach Jones and his staff an opportunity to learn and relearn some of the game's vital methods and techniques. The staff includes Sam Case, Ira Zepp, Fern Hitchcock and Roger Shipley, all of whom graduated from the college.

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

### NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in two and seven); 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.

### 1915

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

Sara Bennett Stanton has retired after twenty-two years as secretary for The Woman's Club of Roland Park. She had endeared herself to the large membership as was evidenced by the many tributes paid to her and the entertaining done for her. She was given a life-membership in the club. Sara will live in Salisbury, 500 West College Avenue, with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Peregoy, and her family.

Annie Wenner Van Beber didn't get to attend our 50th Reunion in June 1965, but later she and her son visited Westminster. Her sister-in-law teaches English Literature in the College.

### 1921

**Mrs. Charles E. Moylan**  
(Mildred Wheeler)  
401 Bretton Place  
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

We had a delightful time visiting our very genial hostess, *Vivian Englar Barnes*, who entertained us at luncheon on Saturday of commencement week. Sixteen of our twenty-six surviving classmates were present. Their husbands, wives and six guests increased the attendance to thirty-one.

It was a special pleasure to have *Dr. Kline K. Haddaway* with us for the first time, the *Les Kopps* for the first time since the forties, and the *Fred Paschalls*, who again travelled from Hendersonville, North Carolina, to join us.

A letter was read from *William Hurley*, who, with his wife, is returning from South America. Messages have been received from *Winnie Phillips Belote*, *Hassie Johnson* and *Lillian Merrick* with pictures of the happy day.

It was fun to be together—all eyes were dimmer; some could be slimmer. Before leaving, we tried the class yell. As we proceeded, "Esalphic. . . . Dictum hoc, festina lente" for a flash we were the prescribed "one and twenty" then the spell broke as contentedly we resumed the roll of ? and twenty.

### 1925

**Sterling W. and Ellen W. Edwards**  
(Ellen Wheeler)  
Monument Road  
Myersville, Maryland 21773

*Sterling and Ellen*, after pulling their trailer to Alaska and to the West Coast during the summer, spent the winter months on the Keys in '65 and '66 and end of January pulled the trailer over to Tucson and hooked up with more Airstreams. On February 7 they went down into Mexico for 2 months, birding, sightseeing, exploring the back country and learning about through country peoples. Coming home through Texas they birded on the outer beaches and finally ended up in the Yellow Creek Mountains just south of the Great Smokies where they walked 78 miles on the Appalachian Trail. They are now building a truck camper coach in which they will visit in England summer of 1967 and journey again to Alaska summer of 1968.

Mrs. Grace E. Bish, 88, mother of *Charles E. Bish*, was interred in Westminster at *Krider's Cemetery* last fall. Many members of the class of 1925 knew and loved Mrs. Bish. The minister said she had outlived her own generation and the following one as well. Mrs. Bish lived a long and useful life and was always interested in the College.

From *Dr. Bish*: Gertrude and I will be in

Los Angeles for part of the summer. I'll be teaching at the University of Southern California. We hope to spend some vacationing time at Lake Tahoe. There are four grandchildren, one a girl, and all are fine.

**Paul R. Kelbaugh**, Rothesay R. R. No. 1, New Brunswick, Canada. Paul, Peggy, Gretchen (10) and Duncan (13) arrived here the last of June to make their new home in Canada. Paul retired from the Pan American Union as of June 30. The builders ran into rocks and so new house will be delayed. The weather, so far, Paul says, ranged between 52F and 82F, the latter awfully hot for July. "I spend my time picking wild raspberries and gardening. We look forward to seeing someone from 1925 one of these days."

**Dr. Herbert E. Hudgins** is now minister of Cranberry Memorial Methodist Church in Covington, Virginia 24426. He says: "I am now in my fifth year as minister, a congregation that dates back almost 200 years, with present membership of 1,200 members. Wife (Louise Browning) and I will be glad to have any Western Marylanders visit us in these beautiful Allegheny Mountains. The most recent thrilling experience for us was a tour of the Bible Lands, including Palestine, Egypt, Athens and Rome." Their only child, a daughter, Jean, lives in Richmond, Virginia, married to a surgeon, Louis Arnold Frederick, a schoolmate at University of Richmond. They have two children, daughter 5 and son 2½.

We are happy to hear from **Ben Price**, 213 Forest Spring Lane, Catonsville, 21228, who is still working away for Social Security here in Baltimore. He plans on working for a while beyond age 65 "as I'm in good health and feeling fine." They have 2 daughters, one of whom teaches in the Baltimore school system. "The other has theatrical ambitions and is attending a drama school in NYC. Our grandson will be 8 in November and attends McDonogh."

**Edna Emily Miller** of 2475 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20037, received her advanced professional degree in reading a few years ago at George Washington University in D. C. She says "I have moved into a larger cooperative here. I visited with **Anne Houck** of Rocky Ridge in the summer of 1965; **Verneda Close Sandman** in Akron, Ohio; also visited **Miriam Strange** in Annapolis in 1965. I am teaching in elementary school in Montgomery County. And I am well and happy."

**Elizabeth Reitze**, 106 Forest Drive in Catonsville 21228, writes that she is still teaching in Baltimore and serving as Retirement Chairman for the Public School Teachers' Association. She is also Chairman of the General Committee of Baltimore City. This committee is made up of key members of all Baltimore City Employee Associations.

**Gertrude Jones Makosky** says that during that awful heat in June and July, she had a very interesting time caring for little Jesse, 3½ years, while Doris (daughter) and older son Joel flew to England to spend three



Fred Eckhardt receives honor . . . see class of '48.

weeks vacation there with her husband, on his way home from three months in Ghana.

**Gertrude** and John D. just returned from a couple weeks vacation with Donald (oldest son) and Christa at Canton, New York, and some time in Vermont.

**Dr. J. Earl Cummings**, 203 Cleveland Avenue, Elsmore, Wilmington, Delaware 19805, retired May 1964 after 44 years of service in the Maryland and Peninsula Conferences. Currently employed as the Assistant to the Executive Director of The Methodist Country House on a part-time basis. Incidentally, The MCH is one of the finest retirement homes in the U. S. A., a \$4 million project caring for over 200 guests. There is a long waiting list, so get your application in soon!

**Ellison R. Clayton** of Cambridge, whom we all knew as "Elick" says that he is getting older, keeps his weight down well, pays taxes constantly and always has, works hard as ever in a very special seafood business. He says he is willing to retire but the business won't let him. They have one daughter

in Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

**Adèle Ouzings Clarke** from Kappa Delta House in Bloomington, Indiana, writes that she is now starting her 3rd year as house-mother of this sorority at Indiana U. She has 70 girls this fall and says that's a lot of girls. They are peppy, attractive and smart so she has to get up early and stay up late to keep a few steps ahead of that crowd. She says it's great fun, however.

#### 1929

**Miss Catherine Stoner**  
17 Park Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

**Louise E. Nelson**, '66, daughter of **Anna Ely Nelson**, class of '29, received her B.S. in Music and Education from WMC in June. She also was awarded the Mary Ward Lewis Prize for Best All Around College Woman. Louise is teaching ninth grade music at Anne Arundel Junior High in Odenton.

**Mary Elizabeth Difendal** has taken an early retirement from a career of thirty

years as a Government girl in Washington, D. C. After serving one enlistment in the WAC during World War II, she returned to her desk as a civilian but spent two years on Okinawa as librarian to the military and a year and a half in Berlin, Germany, as a clerk, coming back to the United States just before Russia closed the air corridor to the Western nations for the first time. We are happy to have "Ibby" back in Westminster where she can keep in closer touch with the Hill.

1931

**Mr. & C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)  
4131 North 26 Road  
Arlington, Virginia**

Well, the 35th reunion is past and what fun it was for those of us who returned. Thirty-five lunched at Baugher's; at-home at Jim and Squeak Mann's later. About 20 of us returned for the evening activities. We dined in great style and gave ye olde class yell as loud as we could. What *Ruth Davis Darby* said at lunch about herself applied to the rest of us: "We were glad to be back. We took up more room than we used to and we were all a lot nicer."

We read letters from *Elinor Myers Ackley*, *Dorothy Todd Chesley*, *Ralph Reed*, *Paul Bates*, *Don Woolley*, *Malcolm Fox* and "Jay" *Weisbeck*, '30. Why didn't we hear from the rest of you? *Jim Day* and *Millie Raum Storm* had to leave early to attend festivities at G. Washington U. Jim has a son and Millie a daughter graduating from the Law School there. Millie is the new President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. *Viva Reed Engle* and *Helen Echardt Boucus* are new grandmothers. In July Frank and *Anna May Gallion Wilson*, now living in Connecticut, put their daughter *Ann*, a junior at Colby, on a plane bound for Europe while they are doing a tour of the south and preparing for son Nick's wedding in September. *Chris Hogan*, looking very beautiful with her hair a silver-gray, travels for her Board of Education. She has something to do with checking up on computers, spent some time last year at universities in Ames, Iowa, and Gainesville, Florida, and had a side trip to Nassau. *Martha Fogle Conrad* and her mother, *Irene Woodward Fogle*, '01, spent a spring holiday in Hawaii. While Martha was celebrating her 35th anniversary with us her mother was busy with another group celebrating her 85th. If we had given a prize, *Wiggie Wilker* and his lovely wife, Margaret, would have won for coming the farthest distance. We were glad to see Wiggie again and Margaret mixed right in with the '31 group.

Contacts with other alumni are a great part of the reunion weekend. At breakfast *Catherine Hobby Neale* and I sat with Mr. J. W. Smith, '96, oldest alumnus. He is curator for the Masonic Museum in Baltimore and he kept us so interested in tales about the museum and "olden" days at WMC that we didn't want to leave the dining room. Back at Blanche Ward Hall,

*Doey Rein* and I looked at a photograph album belonging to Mr. *Julian Vincent*, '16. The snapshots were similar to ones we had taken: girls, sports and snow scenes. The styles were different and it was strange to see horses and not automobiles on the campus. However the most interesting snapshot in the book was a picture of college men and women washing their hands and faces in the morning dew! All the water had been shut off on the Hill. Special permission had been given the students to freshen up. Other than Parlor, this was one of the few times that men and women were allowed to mingle.

Before we left Westminster, Doey and I stopped at Margaret and Earle's. Instead of super-breakfasts and cheese sandwiches Earle is now selling antiques. We had a Coke on the house and Margaret sent her love to all the class. Another college reunion ended, but not contacts with Alumni.

At Ocean City this summer I ran into a real WMC party. *Charlie Holland*, '29, *Virginia Holland Nicoll*, '29, *Alice Holland Shorely*, '31, *Col. Robert Etzler*, '32, *Ann Johnson Etzler*, '33, with husbands, wives and children had gathered together at the Francis Scott Key Motel to honor and celebrate the birthday of Mrs. *Sarah White Holland*, '02. *Malcolm Fox* wrote a long newsy letter. After interesting work in the Experimental Division of an aircraft company on the east coast; recruiting workmen for Navy air bases on the west coast and having several gadgets granted U. S. Patents, *Foxie* started his own business in San Francisco in 1958. The Fox-Nailer Corp. "Take the Fatigue out of Nailing and Save." "A small firm" he writes, "filling the need in the field of specialized construction." Recently he has opened a new department. Tools for the apartment house owner and the home "do it yourself." His wife *Theresa* is in business with him. My husband, *Doey*, now finds himself more and more associated with academic enterprises. I've lost track of most of his affiliations but he recently found out that he is listed in *Who's Who in American Educational Researcher*. He is an associate Professorial Lecturer at G. Washington U., in Statistics and in Education. At present he is Faculty Advisor to a new Department of Defense School. For extracurricular civic activities he serves on the alumni committee for Duke University screening applicants from Arlington County, while I keep busy *Gray Ladying* at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in D. C. and gathering alumni news for THE MAGAZINE.

1935

**Mrs. Clarence Dilts Leckey  
(Emily F. Dashiell)  
Oak Street  
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853**

*Oliver Butler Loss*, and husband *Robert F. Loss*, class of 1934, live in Odessa, Delaware. Bob is life insurance supervisor for Home Life Insurance Company, and Oliver is chief school officer of Odessa School No. 61. They have three children. Brian is a

dentist in Wilmington, Delaware, is married and has two children, Dawn, age 8, and Miles, age 3. Robert, III, is an electrical engineer now in the Army and stationed in the Pentagon, is married and lives in Alexandria, Virginia. Sandra Loss McKay is married, living in Wilmington, Delaware, and is executive secretary at Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington.

*Frank Clarke*, 165 Williams Drive, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, is Assistant Chief of U. S. Geological Survey's Research Water Resource Division. He appeared at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, with three other national authorities on air and water pollution this past spring.

*Frances Elderlice Pugh*, 100 Washington Avenue North, Battle Creek, Michigan, has written about her life since 1935. Upon graduation she taught in the Wicomico County School system. In 1942 Fran joined the WAAC's and reported to O.C.S. at Des Moines, Iowa. The next two years were busy and exciting ones for her, stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida, Fort Slocum, New York, Paris, Salzburg, then a stretch as a civilian at Columbia University. In 1948 back in the WAAC's and stationed in New York City. Then Yokohama during Korean War, Okinawa, 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago, Associated Course at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. In 1960 while at Fort Meade, she met *Johnnie Pugh*, who was Chief of Staff. In May of 1962 he went to Germany and on September 1, 1962, Fran and *Johnnie* were married in Copenhagen. Fran was retired as Lt. Col. on March 31, 1963, and they moved back to Michigan, where her husband was in command of VI U. S. Army Corps. On April 1, 1966, he was retired and they moved to their farm near Leesburg, Virginia. Fran, we do not have your new address, so please send it to us.

*Andrew G. Gorski*, 8352 Orange Court, Alexandria, Virginia 22309, writes that this past June he and *Sylvia* celebrated their silver anniversary. Son "Rick" was graduated from the Military Academy and has joined the Engineer Corps. Tom, the 2nd son, was graduated from the local high school in June and David is a senior in the same school. Andy spent 2½ years in Heidelberg, Germany, prior to his present assignment in the Washington Area with Army Materiel Command. Colonel Andy says retirement is in sight.

*Lewis F. Ransom*, 1710 Varnum Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20011, married to *Olive R. Riley*, one son *Lewis Arthur* (who is married) and one granddaughter (Dr. Anne Marie Ransom, age 13 months). Dr. Ransom received his Dr. of Divinity in 1956 and was elected a Trustee of WMC in 1957. He served the Towson Methodist Church for 14 years, merged two congregations and built one church on Hampton Lane, Towson. He was appointed District Superintendent of Washington, Northeast District of Baltimore Conference of Methodist Church. Dr. Ransom was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in London, England.

John Z. Olsh, 28 Westmoreland Street, Westminster, tells me that he was retired from the U. S. Army in 1948. Louise, his wife, is a busy housewife and is also a substitute teacher in the schools of Carroll County. Daughter, Barbara, is a graduate of Hood College and is now teaching in the Westminster Junior High School. Son, John, is a graduate of WMC.

*Charlotte Sprague Marshall*, 119 Clay Street, Suffolk, Virginia, writes that she has been living in Suffolk since 1962—quote "doing social work for the County DPW. For the past two years I have been working as an eligibility analyst for the State Department of Welfare and Institutions, Richmond. This means I travel over a good part of the state, often get lost, but meet such interesting people along the way. Prior to moving to Suffolk I lived and worked in Atlanta, Georgia, as a personnel counselor for the James Park Personnel Service." Good luck Sprague, keep up the good work.

*The Clarence Leckey (Emily Dashiell)* had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. We can highly recommend American Express Tours. We flew from Kennedy Airport and landed in Paris, where we met our group. Went from Paris to the Swiss border by First Class train. There we met our bus, which took us through Europe, covering 3,800 miles. We toured France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England. It was a dream that finally was realized and "had come true" and far surpassed our expectations.

#### 1936

**Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)**  
695 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Thanks for answering my cards. It was good to hear from so many old friends. Please keep the news coming—

Among those with children at WMC is *Muriel Waltz Kable* whose son, Charles, was graduated in June—and married in July. One of her daughters has just returned from a year in Japan as an exchange student. With two girls in college in the fall and her oldest daughter married, only the twins will be left at home. With such a family—and now her first experience as a grandmother—no wonder she writes, "Busy all the time—will look forward to a newsy column."

*Anna C. Kean* writes from Florida, "I have little to report except to say I am enjoying immensely the so-called 'golden years.'" She lives at 1060 Jasmine Street, St. Eustis, Florida 32726.

Two of our classmates made the headlines recently. *Col. James A. Woodbury* has been appointed Inspector General of the combined 1st and 2nd Armies, covering 15 states from Maine to Kentucky. Jim and *Gwen (Heeman)*, '39, live at 17 Admiral Road, Severna Park.

A recent article in the Baltimore Sun told of the interesting role of Lt. *Col. Joseph A. Lipsky* in Korea. Joe's job as a company

commander is to keep a good relationship between the 2nd Division and 180,000 Koreans living in the small towns surrounded by rice paddies just below the Imjin River. Joe's wife, Zaida, now lives in Lutherville.

*Jane Leigh Hartig* writes that she and Franz just moved to Howard County, their first move since their marriage in 1937. Their new address: 524 Wilton Avenue, Ellicott City.

*Henry Hinler* tells me that his oldest son was graduated from WMC this year. One daughter just returned from a year in France. A son is at Johns Hopkins and another daughter at Bridgewater. Henry is in the consumer finance business in Westminster.

*Carl Bollinger* is teaching and serves as registrar at Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Had a note from *Cynthia Hales Gladden* now living in Lexington, Kentucky. "It's been a long time since I've been back to the Hill. Missed the 25th reunion because our son, Jim, was graduating that moment from De Pauw University. He went on to Harvard Law School, graduating *cum laude* and is now with a law firm in Chicago. Our daughter Peg received her Ph.D. in psychology from Northwestern University. Missed the 30th because of a trip to Europe! Will try to make the 35th."

We are sorry to report the death of *Virginia Hoshall Huff*, of a heart condition in June. Our sympathy to her husband, Lyman, and daughter, Ellen.

A letter from *Josephine Dawson Clark* says, "Each year I think this will be the year. I get to the reunion, and each year it isn't!" Jo went back to school eight years ago and received her Master of Education degree from University of Illinois. She is now teaching 6th grade science in a team-teaching situation. She has three children.

Lt. *Col. Thomas C. Eeeland* was one of those returning for the 30th reunion. His daughter, Margaret, attends WMC so Tom and his wife visit the Hill often.

Another classmate with a daughter at WMC who graduates in June is *Virginia Nagle Houck*. She writes, "We finally had one to attend our alma mater. Our 3 boys are graduates of Princeton and Georgia Tech."

*Gladys McCollister Kiroan*, who was an extension student, retired as a teacher from Paterson High School in 1961 and has traveled extensively around the world since then. Her husband died three years ago.

*Idamae Riley Carrott* is running for public office in Montgomery County seeking a post on the County Commission.

#### 1939

**Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)**  
123 South East Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

As you know baseball is an important sport to the Fowbles and we spend much of our summer watching kids play baseball. Although football will be in the news when this is read, I am writing this during baseball season. I was pleasantly surprised at

one of our team's games when I looked up and saw *Carroll* and *Georgia Cook* who stopped to visit. Their son, Ed, was playing with an older team on another diamond and neither game had started. I am sure that they little realized back in Little League days that they would be faced with a decision in 1966 of whether Ed would continue his college education at Bridgeview or sign a professional baseball contract. He was drafted by the Washington Senators and is playing out the summer here he decides what he prefers doing. At this writing, he had made no decision, but I am sure all of us would like to have such pleasant decisions facing us as Ed has. (By the way, both of the teams won that day.)

A very wonderful tribute was paid to *George Grier*, administrative assistant of Carroll County. "Since he assumed the position five years ago, George Grier has become Carroll County's 'right arm.' No man in the county government seems to know more about how to run that government effectively than does Grier. . . . His ability is respected throughout the state, and some other counties would like to have him working for them." This was in the editorial column of the Hanover paper and I am sure that we all join in the plaudits extended to George.

Saw *Mary Clemson Cross* at Alumni Day and she is really kept busy keeping up with her elementary school, junior high, senior high and college bound offspring. She seems to be holding up under the strain very well.

Had lunch with *Jeanne Myers* and heard that *Carl* is now House Physician at Maryland General Hospital so their traveling days are over for a while. As they have done for years, Jeanne and Carl, *Woody* and *Kay Rudolph Reedy* and *Charles* and *Elizabeth (Cris) Crisp Rechner* celebrated their wedding anniversaries together. This was a special one for the Rechners as it was *Charlie* and *Cris'* 25th. Another reason this is a special year for them is that *Carol* enters Western Maryland as a freshman in September. I think *Cris* is as excited as *Carol*.

*Margaret Reindollar Neidermyer* received her Master of Science in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology in June. Congratulations. I know we were all saddened at the news of the death of *Lucretia Day Moog*. She died in California where Bob and the four boys are still living. Anne is married.

Since I like to write about YOU, please send me some news to write about. Just any little tidbit will do. And besides I enjoy hearing from you. Hope to see you Homecoming Day!

#### 1940

**Mrs. Homer O. Eisleroad**  
(Laura Breden)  
5708 Granby Road  
Derwood, Maryland 20855

Congratulations!

To *Joseph E. Wierman*, who has been

made the principal of the Hanover Senior High School where he had served as assistant principal.

To Col. and Mrs. James D. Catington upon the birth of a son, Lee Scott, on October 21, 1965, Mrs. Catington is the former Martha Braswell of Adrian, Georgia, and Doug is the Commander of the Cigli Air Base, Ismir, Turkey.

And to William Beatty, who received his M.B.A. from New York University. This happened last October also. Bill is Assistant Professor in the School of Business Administration, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York. In addition, Bill has been promoted to Major in the U. S. Army Reserve.

I had a nice letter from Bill in which he said he had had lunch in the Executive Dining Room of the National Council of Churches in New York with Rev. John Schauer, Jr., who is director of immigration services of Church World Service.

Thanks, Bill, for the chatty letter. And what has happened to the rest of the class of '40? I sent many a postcard, hoping for news, and not a single reply! Very discouraging, to say the least! A few of us are still having babies, many of us had daughters and sons who were graduated from high school or college this year, and a few of us have been presented with grandchildren. Please drop me a card and let me know what is going on in your family.

I went to the WMC graduation exercises this past June and there discovered that the daughters of two of our classmates were in the graduating class, Ethel Martindale Osteen and Kitty Jockel Reckord were the proud mamas.

Our son, Jeffrey, was graduated from Catheysburg High School, Montgomery County, last June and was awarded a medal for the outstanding mathematics and science student. He has entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Our other son, David, a high school junior, recently obtained the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts.

Now, how about the rest of you? Surely you're as proud of your children as we are of ours. Let me hear from you soon! Remember, no news about the class of '40 for THE MAGAZINE unless I hear from you!

1941

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton  
(Ellnor Culligan)  
3910 Larchwood Road  
Falls Church, Virginia

The weather was perfect, the food was delicious, the company was the best anywhere. The occasion was our 25th reunion last June. About sixty of us gathered at the Westminster Riding Club to greet old friends, take pictures, sign yearbooks and enjoy results of the questionnaire. We had no trouble recognizing each other and needed no bifocals to sign our names. Many of us are slimmer than we were 25 years ago. What little gray hair that was visible only enhanced our youthful features.

We are grateful to Elise Wiedersum Dudley and Judy Collinson Garber for arranging the luncheon activities. Also thanks to Judge Ed Weant for providing the location. To Bob Faw go congratulations for a job well done as chairman of our largest Alumni Fund campaign, and thanks for all the correspondence and statistics that he compiled for our information.

Among those present, Larry and Rachael Green Marsey had been married longest—25 years in July. Tim and Jean Lewis had the most children—six. He is a surgeon in Cumberland. Arnold and Mildred Gebhardt Raninen traveled the greatest distance, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Tom and Mildred Melvin Mulvey were a close second, coming from Clarksville, Tennessee. Mildred has been honored at the Southeast Central Regional Conference of AAUW. She is president of the Clarksville Branch and treasurer of the Tennessee Division. Others traveling from afar were Frankie Royer Copeland from Nappanee, Indiana, and Mary Wright Carr from Beverly, Massachusetts. While staying in the familiar walls of Blanche Ward, Mary completely recalled our class song (words later).

Sidney and Dorothy Mansh came from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. They have two sons, Mike and Steve. Sid is VP of a garment manufacturing company.

Tom and Ruth Arther, '43, live in Westfield, New Jersey, where he is employed by Merck & Co.

Eastern Shore representatives present were Doris Benson Lankford, Ruth Harcum Messick, and Bob Faw. From D. C. area: Leigh and Peggy Moss ('43) Venzke,

Arlington, Virginia; Don and Marty Hodgson ('43) Honeman, McLean, Virginia (next to Bobby Kennedy); Bob ('40) and Betty Brown Stropp; Isabelle Zimmerman Martin, Brandwine; and Margaret Rich Brown, Spencerville. Margaret has been employed at Suburban Trust Co. in Silver Spring these 25 years. Ted and Lee Bowen came up from Bethesda. He didn't tell us that he was being honored by our Alma Mater with a D.D. degree at commencement.

The Baltimore residents include: Frances Dillaway Tompkins, Eileen Trott Sheets, Betty Poore Vincent, Bill Adolph, Rachael Green Marsey, Francis L. Grumbine, Doris Lubking Bechtel, Judy Collinson Carber, Elise Wiedersum Dudley, and Eleanor R. Broten. Edwin and Ruth Beard Reter arrived in time for the banquet. William R. Wiley and Ethel Richards Barnes came from Timonium; Slim and Snooky Sehr ('43) Parks, Lutherville; Anita Twigg Duwall, Millersville; and Jane Toomey Russell, Ellicott City. Mary Lou Asbury Briscoe lives in Annapolis where she does genealogical research. Her husband Philip is a pediatrician. They have two girls and a boy. Traveling the least were Edward O. Weant and Ina Rakes Langden who live in Westminster.

Messages of regret were sent by Alice Vollmer Applegarth from Atlanta, Georgia, and Bill Banks from Glendora, California. Business and family obligations kept many others from joining us. Graduations fell on the same weekend for Isabel Maddox Lowe (son Bob), Bill Dennis (daughter Sandra), and Ruth Mansberger Shearer (husband is



Viron Dieffenbach honored . . . see class of '44.

college president). Bill and his wife Betty also have a 12-year-old daughter who is an AAU swimmer. They have lived in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for 15 years. Bill works in the industrial real estate and property management fields.

*Henry Triester* lives in Phoenix, Arizona. He left the army in '56 and started the Precision Surface Grinding, Inc., in '58. Henry is a bachelor, enjoys gardening and scuba diving and is adviser to an explorer post.

*Hazel Beard Guyer* is now administrative assistant to Dr. Charles Taylor who is making a study of the seminaries of the Episcopal Church.

*Charles Earl* promised to be thinking of us Rome time. He and Suz and five children ask that "if you are ever in Rome, be sure to phone."

*Harold and Mary Hastings Phillips* have a retail store in Laurel, Delaware. They have a son at Wake Forest College and a son in high school.

*Annette Hutchins* spent reunion weekend moving to a new apartment. Her address is 5023 Riverdale Road, Riverdale.

We enjoyed *Thelma Bowen Offutt's* letter from Canal Zone. Her husband Harry is a doctor at Gorgas General Hospital. They and their daughter Ann hope to be back in the country next year.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable day—seeing old friends, old familiar buildings, and touring the new additions to the college. We missed all who were not able to attend. Your friends told us the news about many of you. We hope that next time it will be more convenient to join us.

Many months ago *Helen Willard Buhrman* wrote from Smithsburg. She and Ted have three sons. The eldest, Donald and his wife Jahn graduated from WMC in '65. Robert is a senior at Johns Hopkins. Jerold graduated from Middletown High School last June. Helen has been teaching and taking courses at University of Maryland in Frederick. She did research on the Buhrman family that proved that she and Ted were related to the same forefather. Helen tells us that *Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy* is still teaching high school. She lives near Cambridge with her three children, Martha, Fred, and Mary Ruth.

*Mrs. Maillard Barnes Lippy* was honored last June upon her retirement. She had taught 37 years in Carroll County schools. She was presented with a certificate of honorary citizenship from Gov. Tawes and received many commendations from friends, former students and teaching associates.

1942

**Mr. Frank A. Tarbutton  
Country Club Estates**

**Route 3  
Chestertown, Maryland 21620**

I have recently received a letter from *Barbara Zimmerman Cressman* concerning her son Barry. Barbara reports that her son Barry has been awarded a complete

scholarship by William and Mary College, to spend his Junior year as an exchange student in St. Andrews University in Scotland. This summer, all five members of the Cressman family are taking a six-week camping trip to California and Oregon.

*C. Scott Couchman* died suddenly this summer in Hagerstown. He had been an elementary school supervisor for the Washington County Board of Education for the past six years. Prior to this he had taught in Carroll County, Hagerstown, and has served as principal at Maugansville and acting principal at North Potomac Junior High. Mr. Couchman is survived by his wife, Catherine, a son, Robert S. Couchman, his mother, a sister, and two grandchildren.

1944

**Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith  
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)  
416 Forest Lane  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801**

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of *Mary Gladys Rehmeyer* who died August 5, 1966.

I have sent a number of postcards since our last column and have received many replies. *Mary Jo Davis Cochran* is living in Sanford, Florida, with husband Harry and two children, John 12, and Mary 10. Mary Jo is busy being a housewife and is active in the activities of her church. *Peck Bond* writes that they expect a new daughter in August. Wonder just how he can tell it will be a daughter? Peck and his wife will have an exchange student from Norway for the coming school year. *Ann Meeth Klingaman* finished her M.Ed. last February and is still teaching biology at Woodlawn High. *Mary Turnley Gipe* writes that she is working in the adoption service at the Welfare Board in Cumberland. Mary gets to my neck of the woods occasionally, so I hope to see her on her next trip.

*Kitty Clemson Turner* is busy with alumni work for St. Mary's College and has also been chairman of the publications committee for the Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Assn. She is also active in church, art, DAR and CAR patriotic organizations.

I finally caught up with *Dottie Whorton Johns*—at Ocean City. She and husband Gary are living in Charlotte, North Carolina, and have 3 boys and a little girl, Steve, 15, Gregg, 13, Jeffrey, 11, and Lisa, 2.

*Jeanne Eckhardt McWilliams (Mac, '43)* writes that they have eight, count 'em, eight, children. Gary 16, Linda 15, Wayne 14, Beth 12, Ross 10, Brent 8, Carl 7, and Craig 3. There must be some kind of trophy we should send Jeannie. She and Mac are still living in Reisterstown where Mac practices medicine. *Jane McComas Williams (Johnny '43)* has three boys and one girl—all busy keeping Mama and Papa stepping.

*Kitty Voss Getz* wrote me a long letter. She and Glenn were married in 1949 and have three sons, Bob 15, Richard 13, and John 11. Kitty's letter is so full of her

activities that I have to catch my breath. She has done all kinds of social work and has her Master's degree in S.W. from U. of Pennsylvania. They now live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

*Dottie Thrush Bills (Wane)* also wrote me a nice newsy letter. She and Wane live in Silver Spring and have one son, DeWane 16. Wane is a land planner for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Dottie is in her 20th year of teaching at Richard Montgomery High. English and journalism are her subjects, with never a dull moment.

*Andy Chi* writes that he is at the Goddard Space Center. He sent me a publication from there and I am sorry to say, it has been lost. Andy is doing himself proud in his work and has received honors from Goddard. He is married to the former Lousia H. J. Kok of Rotterdam, Holland, and they have a son David 3. If I catch up with that publication I will write about Andy's work in a future article.

*Viron L. Dieffenbach*, Assistant Surgeon General, Chief of the Division of Dental Health has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of the Public Health Service in recognition of "his dedicated service and superior qualities of leadership." In February 1966, Viron chaired the first National Dental Health Assembly, Emphasis: Fluoridation. So all of us are grateful to Viron for fewer cavities. I quote from an announcement received from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "During Dr. Dieffenbach's years in Public Health Service, he has been a leader in advancing knowledge and use of water fluoridation, until today almost 70 million Americans are profiting from it." Our congratulations, Viron.

In order that our column continue, I must have something to write in it, so please answer my card when you get yours. Of course if you have any news to send me anytime, you don't have to wait for a card. It has been good to hear from so many of you—now the rest of you get cracking and drop me a line.

1946

**Mrs. Walter C. West (Mildred Lloyd)  
Social Service  
Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital  
4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard  
P. O. Box 15031  
Tampa 3, Florida**

*Eleanor (Polly) Higgins Green* is a Guidance Secretary at the Carlisle (Pa.) Senior High School. Husband, Dr. James Green, is a physician at Dunham Army Hospital at Carlisle Barracks. Son, Mike, a Soph. of Univ. of Delaware; son, Tim, a freshman at U. of Maine and son, Jim, Jr., in 10th grade.

*Marie Wilson Litterer* is an illustrator for Illinois State Geological Survey. Husband, Joseph, a professor in business administration at the University of Urbana. Three children, 13, 8 and 6 help them enjoy their summer place at Friendship Isle, Maine.

Virginia (Ginny) Voorhees Ward has four teen-age daughters including 16-year-old twins and a 9-year-old son, and are living in Melburn, New Jersey. Husband Joseph is IBM Tele-Processing technician working in the Time-Life Building in Manhattan. She is still our philosophical intellectual as revealed in her fascinating letter.

Patricia Donovan Gray operated Gray's Stables in Boothbay, Maine, with husband Carroll. Two daughters. Active in Maine art circles.

Eleanor E. Baker died on June 1, 1965.

Carolyn Wilson Willson (just added an "l") has been doing substitute teaching at Parkville Senior High, Baltimore. She, husband Earl, and Brooks 14, live in Baltimore.

Fred Morgan said he "spared folks from listening to him preach" and instead joined Lederle Laboratories as a sales representative. Married to Rosemary Morgan Morgan (no relation!) and living in Suffolk, Virginia, with their four daughters.

Virginia (Ginny) Powell Butterfield and husband Sid, builder and developer, live in Bethesda with their six children, all avid travelers and campers.

Vernelle Ports Long married a minister and they are living in Petersburg, Virginia, pastoring at the St. Mark's Methodist Church. Paul 17, entering Oberlin Conservatory of Music as organ major, and Patricia 15, have both caught their parents' enthusiasm for religion and music.

Marilyn (Lynn) Burr Wolf is the happy wife of a "country doctor," Dr. William J. Wolf, and lives in West Union, Iowa, with their 7- and 9-year-old daughters.

Frances (Diddy) Wahmann Zapf lives in Baltimore; two teen-age boys. Al was a former ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) Cadet at WMC. (We were fortunate to have these 400 cadets on campus at a time there were few boys at colleges, to help even things up.)

Sarah Moffett Dwyer is running a taxi



Frank E. Clarke . . . see '35.

service (aren't we all!) for Terry 17, Ellen 15, Patrick 14, Martha 10, Bridgid 9, and Kevin 8. Husband is Doctor specializing in Otolaryngology in Baltimore. In her spare time Sarah is active in the hospital auxiliary, Parent's Club and PTA.

Sophie Jones Jackson and daughter Susi live in the dorm at Friend's Co-Ed Boarding School in Sandy Spring. Susi is a senior there and Sophie is teaching history and assistant librarian. She is working toward her Master's in the summers at Univ. of Maryland.

Edna (Perk) Haller Beglin and husband Bob ('43) and daughter 17, sons 15 and 11 live in Beaver, Pennsylvania, where Bob is Ford dealer. (Broncos and Mustangs exclusively!)

Rose Lee Kuhns Stroh has been super active in professional Girl Scouting along with her two daughters, ages 11 and 12. Husband active in Chamber of Commerce work in Martinsville (Va.) and will be listed in the Southeast Edition of *Who's Who*.

Patricia Barrett Klove also active in scouting with Kathryn 14, Martha 13 and Nancy 8, all participants. Kathy took first honors in teen-age art show in Washington, D. C., where they are living. Bob heads this household.

Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser and husband Mitchell (Mitch), a GE Production Engineer Manager, are longtime residents of Louisville, Kentucky. Mitch received the Louisville Outstanding Citizens Award for Community Service for his work in untangling the school system's financial problems. Lucy Jane had her own TV show in homemaking in the mid-fifties and what a striking, slim, beautiful, photogenic personality she turned out to be! Sally 7, Nancy 8, and Jeff 11 keep her taxing, too.

Ada Thomas Kappers paid the supreme compliment with a 55-minute Pittsburgh to Tampa (Florida) phone call to save writing a postcard and such a good visit we had! Widowed by John Kappers' sudden death in 1960, Ada is teaching exceptional children for the Allegheny County school system. Gregory 13, Wendy 12, and Darlene 11 keep this exceptional classmate jumping. Good news, however, sounded like Ada has a "teacher in her future."

Edward Newell, M.D., specializing in otology, rhinology, laryngology and head and neck surgery, married a Texas girl and lives in Dallas with wife Hannah, three girls, 12, 10 and 3. His pedigree now reads like a listing in the AMA's *Who's Who*. He has been published in the *Southern Medical Journal* ('63) and the *Congreso Panamericana de Otorrinolaringologia*. Has lectured here and abroad; is associate professor at University of Texas; director of the Otolaryngology Clinic at Parkland Memorial Hospital; staff member at Baylor University Medical Center; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Jean Phillips Jelak is living at 103 Phillips Street, Weirton, West Virginia.

Mildred (Milly) Vanderbeek Barthel (Dr.

John) composed a musical story performed by the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Symphony, has had several poems and a play published. Four children, one a harpist, enjoy the mid-west.

Doris Kemp Boone and husband, Gene, spent their 20th wedding anniversary in Hawaii with Cassie (Schuman) and Dick Kiddoo. Doris and Gene's productions are 18, 14, and 11, still living in Baltimore.

Paul Footen is teaching industrial arts at Bruck High School, Western Port. He received the Freedom Foundation 1965 Award for Industrial Arts, states modestly "No honors, just one of those plodding run-of-the-mill educators." (Doesn't sound like it!) Married to Catherine Sentmyer.

Mary Kemp (Mrs. Virgil) McGhee retired from her technician-in-charge position at the Baltimore RH Typing Laboratory in 1963 and only child, Kathleen Hope, arrived May '64. Virgil with Davidson Transfer & Storage Co. in Baltimore.

Mary Gene Torsch Feicht and Air Force Colonel husband live in Dayton, Ohio, with their three children, ages 16, 10, and 7.

John M. Seney, Jr., married Mary Katherine Bratt ('47), three girls, 17, 16, and 15. John is president of the J. M. Seney Co. (food equipment for churches and institutions), is president of the Board of the Balto Conference Nursing Home (Methodist Church affiliate), is avid, active Republican "trying to bring honest government to a state riddled with corruption."

Henrietta Jones (Mrs. Ernie) Moore and husband share their Claymont, Delaware, home with sons, 15 and 12. Henrietta served as area correspondent for the *Wilmington Evening Journal* and is presently fascinated with her new role as a licensed real estate saleswoman.

Ann Stevens Garman, self-labelled "typical suburban housewife" spends her time chauffeuring Priscilla 13, Charles 11, Gary 9, and Bobby 5 around Reisterstown.

Barbara (Bobby) Randall Pease, sadly widowed by Steve's premature death by cancer in 1960, is working in the Guidance Dept. of Lunenburg (Mass.) High School; is three-fourths of her way to a Master's in counseling at Boston University. A French horn playing son Alan, 17, and football hero, Douglas, 15, make spare time non-existent.

Principal of Mt. Pleasant Junior High, Wilmington, Delaware, is Harold M. Lewis who had taught previously at Towson High for five years and Wilmington Friend's Wil-School. Past prexy WMC Alumni in Wil-School. Past prexy WMC Alumni in Wil-School. He and wife Mari have a son in college aiming for professional scouting, an 11th grader and third grader still consuming groceries at home.

Barbara Richter Stephenson married the Merchantville (N. J.) undertaker. They have a 16-year-old with high hopes at WMC for an art major, following in mother's design. Mary Jane, 12, and Carol, 9, frustrate father's grave hope for a successor.

Still married to her first husband, Ted

(that's what she wrote!), *Claire Miller Garrett* and three sons, 18, 16, and 14, were bitten by the travel bug and trailed to far-off points in their 20's. *Claire* has done a little substitute teaching, but prefers the hearth in Baltimore.

*Betty Baker Englar's* husband is a draftsman at Fort Detrick in Frederick, and *Betty* taught Phys. Ed. from '46 to '51 until the arrival of Greg, 15, and Betsy, 12, after which she substituted teaching handicapped and homebound children. Fall of '65 found her full-time 10th grade Phys. Ed. at Frederick High, where her faith is being slowly reformed in teen-agers.

*Jeanne Berryman Knight* and their three, 15, 11, and 10, are ardent WMC football fans and attend the games for the rest of us that can only wish we could be there. She and husband, *Charlie*, remain in their old hometown, *Glyndon*.

A most delightful letter came from *Mary Louise Reese Haines*, a day-hop; married Duke University man George and they claim Reese, 15, Sharrie, 12, and Bobby, 4, as their Form 1040 dependents. They recently visited *Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser* in Louisville reminiscing not only about WMC days, but grade school too, having grown up in Westminster. "Ressee's" letter was great . . . expressing the frustrations, panic, disappointment and despair which can be wrought by our offspring. Made me glad to hear that someone else's "parenthood" was not all "sweetness and light!"

*Camden-Wyoming (Del.)* claims *Barbara Babb* and John Houn Brown as residents, along with Alice, 5, and John, Jr., age two. Welcome to the PTA latecomers!

Behind the counter at White Marine Supplies, Salisbury, you'll find *Jane Hughes White* and husband, *Bob*, owners of two boating establishments in that area. Also, under the motor you'll find *Jane*, having just completed a course in Outboard Motor Mechanics School at the Johnson factory, yet still bravely claiming as their motto: "Fun is our Business and our Business is Fun." Sounds great!

*Margaret Phillips Evans* and husband are parents to twins, age 11, plus seven- and five-year-olds. Hubby works at Atlantic Electric Company, Somers Point, New Jersey, with *Margaret* happy in kindergarten teaching and directing church plans.

*Edith Bowling Miscell* (Mrs. Russell) lives at Big Pool with quartet of Russell, 18, Kandyce, 16, Lary, 14, and Sherry, 12.

*Fran Molesworth Bartlett* spent 3½ years teaching Phys. Ed. at a girls' college in Lucknow, India, under the Methodist Mission Board. On return, she took her Master's in English at the University of Maryland. Married *Walt*, who is a pastor in Greenwich, New York, where they live with their three, 11, 7, and 5. Report they ran into *John B. Jones*, '41, while visiting the great-altered Hill in 1965.

*Beverly Mulholland Spittell* ran off with a physician and moved to Rochester (Minn.), where Dr. Spittell is a staff physician at Mayo Clinic. Five children ranging

from 16 down to three years.

*Irene Van Fossen Myers* married *William* ('43) and is living in Westminster with Pam, 16, Billy, 11, and Patty, 5. *Irene* has been substituting in the Reisterstown area for the past ten years.

*Jean Anderson Markowitz* is living in North Caldwell, New Jersey, with psychiatrist husband, *Irving*, and Joseph, 13, Daniel, 12, and Susan, 7. *Jean* received her M.S. in Social Work at Columbia University in 1949, is a member of NASW (National Assoc'n of Social Workers); ACSW (Academy of Certified Social Workers), active with the League of Women Voters. Dr. Markowitz is director of a child guidance clinic, doing research on a Federal grant, and has had several papers published.

*Topeka, Kansas*, claims as resident *Barbara Brower Mueller* where husband, *Carl*, is resident manager of American Yearbook Company. *Garry*, 13, *Sharon*, 10, and *Eric*, 4, complete the family circle.

*Shirley Noll Merkle* and *Denwood* boast music and sport potentials. *Woody*, 16, *Karen*, 12, and *Craig*, 9. *Shirley* is a choir director and substitute teacher, and *Denwood* is assistant Vice-President and manager of the Maryland National Bank in Randallstown.

*Mary Jane Harris O'Rourke* and husband, *Edward*, are both employed by the Maryland State Department of Public Welfare, he as a supervisor of case work services for the Forestry Camp, and *Mary Jane* as a case worker for the Allegany County Welfare Board, living in LaValle.

*Arlie Mansberger*, class of '44, chose our winsome blonde, *Ellen Piel*, for his bride and they live with their three children, 16, 14, and 12, in Elliccott City. *Arlie* is associate professor of surgery at the University of Maryland Hospital and *Ellen* is president of the Woman's Auxiliary Board at the University.

After nineteen years of happiness with *Joseph P. "Joe" Geary*, '44, *Audrey Donaldson* was widowed September 16, 1964, by *Joe's* sudden heart attack. *Audrey* is carrying on nobly and is presenting a program of word and music, which she composed, based on the Scriptures and entitled "The Unfolding Glory" throughout the Methodist Conference in the New Britain, Connecticut, area where she still maintains residence. Comfort and companionship are provided by *Diane*, 17, and *Karen*, 13. She invites us all to stop and see her at 137 Harding Street (New Britain) should we find ourselves in the New England area.

*Mary Crothers Cannon* resigned her position as Adoption Worker, Bureau of Children's Services, Morristown, New Jersey, three years ago when husband *Bill* joined Xerox Corporation in Rochester, New York, January of '65 saw twins, *Angela* and *Andrew*, arriving to join *Catherine* 17, *Tom* 15, *Sharon* 13, and *Denise* 8. They surely received a duplicate when they joined *Xerox*.

We extend to *Gracie Jemison Rohrer* our tender sympathy in the loss of husband *Bob* (*Robert*) on May 6, 1965. *Bob's* pic-

ture adorned *Gracie's* desk on *Blanche Ward's* 4th floor during the war years we were all together, sharing each other's emotions so vividly, and we feel it our loss as well as hers. *Bob* was an accountant for Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, at the time of his death, and *Gracie* and boys, *David*, 17, *Don*, 15, and *Robert*, 9, now live at 2356 Westfield Avenue in Winston-Salem. *Gracie* has continued in all phases of musical activities since graduation, including Little Theatre where she has played leading roles in *Desperate Hours*, *The Heart and The Dream*, among others. She has taught school in New Jersey and North Carolina and is presently kindergarten teacher at First Presbyterian Week-Day School in Winston-Salem.

*Mindelle Seltzer Gober* died of cancer on April 16, 1963. A tremendous loss of exhilarating personality, remarkable mind, extraordinary talent and close friend of all of us who knew her well.

*David C. Young* is a staff member of the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. After graduating from WMC, he attended the University of Maryland, Catholic University, the American School of Art at Fontainebleau, France, and the American School in Tokyo. He is a practicing craftsman and painter and is past president of the Maryland Art Association. He formerly taught and supervised art in the public schools of Prince Georges County. His efforts have been directed toward government subsidy for creativity in the arts through the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

*Catherine (Cassie) Schumann Kidoo* writes excitedly of *Dick's* transfer to London (England) in August, 1966, where he will join *Esso Europe*. *Cassie* has already been "over" to find Hollytree House in Sutton, Surrey, and locate schools for the four children, including the twins. Drop in when you're over their way this summer!

A formal announcement lets us know that "the fair-haired boy" of the class of '46, *Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.*, is a partner of the law firm of De, Whiteford, Taylor and Preston, 301 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

*Dorothy (Bolles) Swanson* married husband, *Raymond*, in 1958. *Ray* is a mechanical engineer for United Aircraft Corp. in Bloomfield, Connecticut. They have two children, *Kristina Lee*, 5, and *Erik Bolles*, 3.

*Jean (Shirley) Williams* lives in Towson, where her husband *Francis* is chairman of the Science Department at Towson Senior High. They have two children—*Janet* 15, and *Steve* 12. *Jean* does part-time teaching in 7th and 8th grades.

*Jean Baker* taught Physical Ed. in Silver Spring, until last year. She is now working as a librarian in a Montgomery County school.

*Grace (Bevard) Erb* lives in Westminster with her husband, *Bob*. They have two children—a boy 17 and a girl 10.

*Idona (Mehring) Teeter* is back in nursing at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Penn-

sylvia. The Teeters have four children—Angela, a freshman at Texas Christian U., Andrew, 16 and a senior at Gettysburg High, Cynthia, 13, and Holly 7.

Jane (Dutterar) Gorsuch has been married for almost 19 years to a dairy and poultry farmer in Frederick County. They have four children, ages 17, 15, 8, and 6. Three boys and 1 girl. Jane taught music for several years but now her main outside activity is being director of a 25-voice choir at her church.

Marie (Stewart) Reeser, her husband Guy, Sr., with a teen-age son and daughter are still living in St. Michaels. Guy is a doctor. Marie was quite ill for a number of months but is now enjoying the Miles River and "easy living" of the Shore.

Kitty (Devey) Nyborg and her husband Ralph are a much traveled twosome with sojourns in Japan, Germany, Morocco, and Puerto Rico. They are presently living in Norfolk, Virginia, at the Algonquin House.

Theo (Jones) Cullison served for four years as a professional Girl Scout worker. Her husband, Bob, has been newly transferred to Los Angeles, California. They have two sons—16 and 14—and a daughter, 10.

Doris (Hines) Leitze teaches 11th grade history. Her husband, John, is an insurance agent. They have two daughters—Janet, 14, Susan, 12—and two sons, John, 8, and Jim, 6. The Leitzez live in Baltimore.

Charlotte (Suddith) West lives in Garrett Park with her husband Bob and four children. Karen, the oldest, has just finished her freshman year at Bradley College. Charlotte is manager of a fabric store in Wheaton.

Polly (Shipley) Moore is married to Lawrence, a turf farmer in Howard County.

They have four children—Nancy 13, Lynn 10, Guy 8, and Fenby 6. Polly is currently a very busy farmer's wife—active with volunteer work for the Salvation Army Welfare Service as County Chairman. They plan to move to a new house on their new farm this fall.

Winnie (Baker) Garman has three children—17, 15, and 13. Her husband is president of Garman Bros., Inc.—industrial lumber dealers. Winnie was teaching clothing in the local adult education program. She is now teaching piano lessons. The Garmanz live in Reisterstown.

Jean Burtis has been living in New York City for the past seven years. She is currently working as a Project Counselor at Best Foods Division of Corn Products Co.

Mary Louise (Alexander) Shaw became a new bride in March 1966. Mary Lou and David are residing at their new home in Arlington, Virginia. In 1963 Mary Lou was a John Hay Fellows student in the Humanities. She is now chairman of the music department at Yorktown High School. Her husband teaches music and French.

As your reporter, I'm happy to report that I am not a patient at my address, as many of you asked, but am Director of Social Service at the Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital in Tampa (500 patients—500 staff) for the past six years. Learned that my medical director, Allan L. Armstrong, M.D., was an ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) Cadet during 1942-43 at WMC, knew my husband, Wally West, also Al Zapf (Diddy Wahmann's husband), Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser, among many other students and professors. Isn't it a small world! Wally is Minister of

Music at St. Luke's Methodist Church in St. Petersburg (Fla.). Children are David, 14 (a "hot" accordionist), and Marthanne, 10. We were managers for the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra for six years (Alfredo Antonini, Conductor), in business for 10 years in Tampa. Prior to coming to Florida in 1950, I did Group work for four years at the St. Paul (Minn.) YWCA. Call me at the Hospital when you're in Tampa. I can't put you up as I represent one of the very six Floridians enjoying mobile home luxury living, but would surely love to see any of you who visit the Sunshine State.

Incidentally, there is a WMC Alumni get-together in Florida the last Saturday of every February at the Robert Myer Hotel in Orlando. If you are living or visiting in Florida that date, just call the hotel and make a luncheon reservation to join us!

1947

Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley  
(Marjorie Cassen)  
9214 Smith Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

Jack and Shirley Snyder Garcer have moved to Lawrenceville, New Jersey, where Jack will be an instructor in art at the Lawrenceville Prep School. A farewell party was held for them in June at the home of Ed and Mary Jane Collier Shraux in Westminster. Attending were Frazer ('43) and Le Beglin Scott, George and Betty Powell Norman, Ed and Beverly Holland DeHoff and Gray and myself. Between admiring the fourteen children present and talking about old times, a grand time was had by all.

1948

Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)  
6115 Temple Street  
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

I apologize to you all for being so neglectful of my duties for the past year; I shall try to do better in the coming months. My old roommate, Martha Witter Hawkins, stopped by one weekend this summer at Ocean City to remind me of the fact that we hadn't had any news in THE MAGAZINE lately.

I was delighted to have a card returned by James Dudley, now living in Hinsdale, Illinois. Jim is Coordinator of Industrial Relations for the American Can Company. He has three children, lives on a lake "where we sail in summer and skate in winter . . . it's a good life."

Lyle Johnson Willson is now in Canberra, Australia, where husband Larry is our naval attaché. They were in Maryland for a few months this spring and we all spent a most enjoyable evening together at the home of Clara Garlock MacNamee. Also present were Jean Mellon Wood, '51, and our spouses. If anyone goes to Australia, be sure to contact Lyle through the embassy or at 78 Empire Circuit, Deakin, Canberra.

Rev. Dr. Harry Haines was elected general secretary of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, effective last April 1.



Class of 1931-35th Reunion

Left to right: First Row, Anna May Gallion Wilson, Ruth Davis Darby, Martha Fogle Conrad, Karl Wellinger, Helen Meyers Stackhouse, Millie Newcomer, Millie Storm Raum, Evelyn Collison MacKenzie, Margaret Mann, Isabel Douglas Rein, Helen Eckard Bowlus, Helen Horner, Viva Reed Engle. Second Row, Kitty Brittingham Wellinger, Tracey Stackhouse, Sophie Lynch Bass, Doey Rein, Jimmie Mann, Chris Hogan, Ruth Rog Rhinehart, Mildred McGowan, Cornelia Kroh. Back Row, Frank Wilson, Peg Hamilton, Harry Lawrence, Lorraine Lawrence, Jim Day, Catherine Hobby Neale, Milton Neale, Joe Newcomer, Margaret Wilker, Wiggie Wilker, George McGowan.

Harry has been a member of the Board of Missions executive staff since January 1965.

Before his graduation from Western Maryland in August 1948, Harry had served as missionary in China. After receiving degrees from the Westminster and Princeton Seminaries he went to Malaya where he was superintendent of the Central Malaya Methodist district. Malayan representative of Church World Service, relief and rehabilitation agency of the National Council of Churches, and pastor of two churches.

Prior to this most recent appointment, Harry was executive secretary for Asia in the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches. For three years he was responsible for administering 73 ecumenical inter-church aid projects and traveled extensively throughout Asia.

Harry and Loma have lost their two oldest sons in accidents; their two younger sons are in high school.

Robert and Helen Miles, '49, Dubel added a daughter Rebecca to their family last fall. Bob directed the campaign of Thomas Finan for the nomination for governor of Maryland on the Democratic ticket this year.

Rev. Dr. Fred Eckhardt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in New York City, was recently invested a Chevalier in the Order Souverain de Chypre. This is a French order dating back to the 12th century. It was formerly a military order and seeks to perpetuate the Christian and Western humanism and to uphold the dignity and liberty of all human beings.

Fred's citation commends him by stating in part "for exemplary service to men of all faiths, this high honor is heretofore bestowed." Membership is limited to 500 and includes many heads of state as well as such notables as General Eisenhower, General Rickenbacker and Werner von Braun.

Dr. Gilbert Malcolm, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree in '48, died July 1965.

Christine Royer who teaches at Connecticut College was mentioned in the *New Yorker* last year. Chris was one of 185 teachers who spent several days in Princeton grading essays written by 1,600,000 high school students as part of their college entrance examinations.

Russell Sellman has served as president of the Westminster City Council.

William Finck is now manager of the manufacturing divisions of Purex.

Foard ('49) and Patricia Butler Tarbert are enjoying their life in New England where Foard is with the Rubbermaid Company. Their son, Foard Jr., attended The Citadel as a freshman last year.

I have had a busy year as buyer for one of the children's departments at Woodward & Lothrop where I have a department in nine stores. One of my manufacturers is Ira Altfelder, '47, with whom I struggled through a couple of Dr. Sarosi's economics courses.

I am always running into people with

contacts among my Western Maryland friends. The other day, I walked into one of our stores and a young employee came up to me with a question about "the time you kidnapped a couple of Hopkins students." She turned out to be related to Harry ('49) and Betty Fisher ('51) Christopher. Just proves you never outlive your past.

1949

**Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause)  
916 Breezewick Circle  
Towson, Maryland 21204**

The cards are coming back so very slowly this year. You may not think your doings are worth the headlines, but please let us know what is going on in your hometown.

Rev. Bill Ehlers reports that he is still serving The Forest Hill Methodist charge, seventeen miles north of Towson. Bill and Eva Mae Davis, '50, are enjoying the activity of five children.

Betsy Ann Taylor Griffith has been teaching phys. ed. and guidance in Greensboro. This fall she will begin full-time guidance work at Riverview Junior High in Denton. Betsy and Leon have three children.

Bob Dubel, '48, has taken a leave of absence from the Maryland State Teachers Association to be the campaign manager for Thomas Finan, gubernatorial candidate.

Phyllis Alexander Ganyu is always hopeful of seeing someone from WMC west his way through the mountain. Phyll spent this past year opening a library in a new junior high school in Cumberland. Summers find her busy with books again—at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Joyce Gorsuch has been secretary at Havre de Grace High for the past six years. Recently she transferred to data processing which has been introduced in the school.

What a nice letter from Bonnie Gutub Finck in LaHabra, California. Her list of activities in teen work, church groups, community concerts, and art could fill a page. Bill is now manager of the manufacturing divisions at Purex. The Fincks flew east last spring and were very happy to visit Bob and Anne Rhodes, '47, in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania. (Incidentally Anne, I am missing your latest address.)

Doris Beatty and Ted Hamler have sent their new address in Sunny Hill Estates, New Jersey. They have two sons, Christopher 16 and Mitchell 7½. Doris was pleasantly surprised, when substituting at a local bridge club, to find that three of the eight players had gone to WMC.

A news clipping informs us that Louise Hyder Hole, '50, has been appointed vice principal of the Ridge School for Mentally Retarded. Louise attended University of Michigan and University of Denver; and then was given a Federal Fellowship to finish her Master's degree at Loyola.

Duane Saltzgober has been granted a Fulbright Teachers Exchange Grant to teach in England. His wife Lee will accompany him for the assignment abroad.

Don Egner tells us that he entered his

first track event since leaving the college team. He placed 21st in the two-mile cross-country run. Don threatens to train for the next one.

Claude Libis is continuing his work as executive director of the Board of Child Care, Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. He has served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Training for Institutional Personnel.

Rutgers News Service lists Mary I. Brooks as receiving a Master's degree in education. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marshall G. Engle (Cathy Marshall) announce the birth of a third daughter on December 22, 1965. After their return from Germany in the summer of '63 and prior to his present assignment with OACSFOR at the Pentagon, the Engles lived for five months in Leavenworth, Kansas, where Marshall attended the Command and General Staff College.

1951

**Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Doris Phillips)  
1121 Windmill Lane  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237**

We had a rather low key 15th reunion after the high celebration for our tenth, but a lot of the class turned up, both for a class meeting in the afternoon and the banquet. At the class meeting we appointed a committee to plan our 20th—Dottie Bailey, Russ Deragan, and one of the class who lives in Westminster, Lodie Earll says thanks for contributions from numerous volunteers at the impromptu gathering following the banquet.

1953

**Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)  
4433 Wickford Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210**

Congratulations are in order for Lillian Topalian and John Dalton on the birth of Stephen Lewis in February. They live on Old Cabin Lane in Rockville. Also Bill Harvey and Nancy announce the birth of Amy Elizabeth and Peggy Lee in May. They live at 4709 Center Road, Brunswick, Ohio 44212. Bob and Audrey (Phillips) Langrall still live in Westminster but Bob is now a partner in Interpreting Institutions which is an advertising firm located in Towson. Their specialty is fund-raising and promotional work for nonprofit groups. They have two boys—David 11 and Jim 7.

Dave Rhoads is now in Missouri as Assistant Operations Officer ANACDUTRA Div., Army Administration Center at St. Louis. He says this is the first time he has been assigned where he hasn't found another WMCer—so if there are any in the neighborhood please take note. He and his wife Barbara and son Steve live at 1060 Derhake Road, Florissant, Missouri. They enjoy traveling around the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Nancy Hyde Welsh and her family are now living in Downey, California. Her husband is Chief Engineer of Graphic Arts Div., Western Gear Corp. Their children are

Karl 12, Mary Ann 7, and Roy 4. They also would like to hear from any Western Marylanders in the vicinity. Their address is 12226 Gneiss Avenue, Downey, 90242.

**Art and Betty Salmrath** write from Carroll Highlands at Skyesville. Art has been with United Oil Company 7 years now, and last year Betty was a teacher-director for the Our Savior Kindergarten. They have 4 children, Sherry 10, Carol Ann 8, Scott 6 and Todd 2.

We would all like to hear from our classmates, so please write even if you don't receive a card from me.

1957

**Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza**  
(Joan Luckabaugh)  
15 North Penfield Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland

**Marvin L. Menecey** (M.Ed.) has been teaching mathematics and acting as part-time guidance counselor at Camp Hill High School in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. This past summer he worked as a psychologist at the State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill.

So many of you have been moving again. It's a wonder the Alumni Office can keep track. **Dick and Jeanie Wooten**, '56, Shenton were transferred to New York City in October 1965 by IBM. Dick works in the Office Products Division Headquarters. Their children are Jack 8, Linda 5, and Susan 1. (Reminds you more and more that our reunion year is coming up, doesn't it?) Their address is 26 Fern Street, Metuchen, New York.

**Paul and Mary-West Pitts Ensor** have been back in Towson since October 1965 where Paul is taking his two-year residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Their life in the Air Force and "Fabulous Las Vegas" was apparently very rewarding. Mary West left no stone unturned in Arizona, Paul says. And, they found time to visit **Ernie Ramirez** in San Francisco, **Donald Weiss**, '58, who is in general practice in San Diego, California, **Nancy Caples Sloan** near San Francisco and **Bob McCormick**, '58, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. They now have two children, Carol Jean 4 and David Paul 2.

**Norman and Quincey Polk Hoffer** are back in Moylan, Pennsylvania, and really expanding the candy business. Their boys are Charles 3½ and John 1½. Quincey ran into **Darryl Martin** at the New Orleans airport where they were both awaiting the same return flight. They had a small reunion.

**Dece Meredith** has been teaching English at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, after working on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He took a three-week trip to England and Scotland last summer.

**Dick and Karin Schade James** are in Norristown, Pennsylvania, with Deborah 7 and Andrew 3½. Dick gave up teaching last year to accept the position of Executive Director of a corporation interested in the study and development of the natural sciences. They are converting a 300-acre "wilderness" within the city limits of Philadelphia into a nature center.

**Harold and Peggy Whorton Euerly** were married last year. They live in Hagerstown. Peggy works for the State Department of Health, Bureau of Laboratories in Frederick as a Laboratory Scientist. **Valerie Nusbaum**, ex-'67, is working with them this summer.

**Dick Graham** has been promoted to Class 5 in the Foreign Service Reserve of the United States of America. He and **Betty (Riggelman)** are on their second two-year tour in Lagos, Nigeria. The children are Bruce 7 and Brian at 4 months.

1958

**Mrs. Richard B. Palmer**  
(Natalie Warfield)  
13125 Oriole Drive  
Beltsville, Maryland

Summer has again flown by and since I have heard from so few of you I trust you have all had restful and happy vacations.

We had two spring additions to our cradle roll. **Margaret Whitfield Kim** and **Yong Kim** announce the birth of David Yong Kim on April 21, 1966. **Michael Alan Ketay** was welcomed into the world on April 26, 1966, by his parents, Herb and **Barbara Hunt Ketay**. Barb and Herb are now living at 1901 Rock Street, Apt. 109, Mountain View, California.

**Gordon (Buzzy) Weiner** opened a Ben Franklin 5 & 10 Cent Store two years ago, and has recently moved into a larger one. Buzzy and his wife **Pat**, '60, have two daughters, Lisa 5 and Sarah 2. They are living in Huntington, Maryland.

**Vi Fonner Carrick** has received her Education Specialist degree (30 hours beyond her Master's degree) from George Washington University in Guidance and Counseling, Vi, Charlie and their two sons vacationed this summer at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and Shawnee State Park near Bedford, Pennsylvania.

**Dick and I** recently enjoyed a very nice visit with **Caryl Jeanne** and **Jim Lewis**, '59, at their lovely new home in Bethesda. Jim was transferred to Washington in February as Treasury Manager in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Group Headquarters. Their daughter Nancy is 1. **Jim Jack** and **Malinda Fossett**, '61, in June.

We had a wonderful family trip to Canada in June. Dawn and Dana were thrilled by the many interesting places we visited and were especially fascinated by the French speaking Canadians. We stayed with friends Laurentians; the view was absolutely breathtaking. We thoroughly enjoyed the city of Montreal but found the traffic quite fantastic on our next trip. On our return trip we stopped lighted in the beauty of the Adirondacks.

As I write this I hope you all are making plans to go to Homecoming. Please remember to keep me posted on your activities and change of addresses if you have recently moved. Looking forward to seeing you.

1959

**Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth**  
(Virginia Post)  
36 Evergreen Road  
Summit, New Jersey 07901

**Marjorie Miller** is now teaching in the biology department at State University College in Geneseo, New York. During the summer she attended Ohio State's Stone Laboratory. **Willard A. Strack** (M.Ed.) has been named coordinator of the Office of Curriculum Materials by the Baltimore County Board of Education. Last June **Sonja deBeij Gebhardt** was appointed the Patient Health Services Coordinator (traditionally known as Medical Social Worker) at Hanover General Hospital, Hanover, Pennsylvania.

The **Malcolm Allens (Katherine Bond)** announce the arrival of **Katherine Keller Allen** on June 10. She joins Lisa 5, and **Susan S. Eugene C. Miolen** recently received a promotion to Sales Supervisor with Shell Oil Co. in Orlando, Florida. **Dorothy Cross Grimm** writes that husband Ed is still with Hexcel Products but is located now in the sales office at Arlington, Texas. **Jonathan Earle Hart** was born on June 1 to **Elaine Copes Hart**; daughter Karen is 8.

**James Lightner** of the WMC math faculty writes of the departmental move into the new wing of Lewis Hall (which incidentally was dedicated at Homecoming). Jim is on leave of absence this year to complete course work for his Ph.D.; he hopes to complete the degree by summer 1968. After finishing his Army tour in June, Dr. **Manfred Joeres** moved to Seattle, Washington, to start psychiatry residency at the University of Washington Medical School.

1960

**Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)**  
Oklahoma Road  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

You are a great group and a terrific class! Hip, Hip, Hurray—I have appreciated your response and help in getting the happenings of many former classmates. If you have information that should be included in the column, please mail the details to me at the above address. Meanwhile, delightful October finds me content—a little tired perhaps. As those of you in Carroll County know, Hoby and I have been busy with a political campaign and campaigning isn't a tiresome life. Now to others who have news to share.

**Louis Price** writes that he was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1964 and is now in private practice with the firm of Melnicove, Asch, Greenberg and Kaufman of Baltimore. He and **Shirley** have two sons, **Brinton 5** and **Charles 2**.

**Stephen Margolis** graduated from Maryland school in June, 1965, and interned at Maryland General Hospital. **Steve and Sheila** are now living in Boston, Massachusetts, where he is with the Public Health Service.

As Community Program Director of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch YMCA, **John Long** finds his work challenging. He asked me to tell friends in the area to give him a

1961

V. Jane Ernsberger  
307 East Plymouth Street  
Tampa, Florida 33603

call as he would be happy to share the recreational facilities. John, don't be surprised if you have many visitors!

Towson State College is pleased to have *Roderick Ryan* on the faculty this fall. This is Roddy's second year at Towson where he is an Assistant Professor of History.

*Rebecca Reynolds* received her Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from George Washington University on June 5. For the past five years Rebecca has taught physical education, but with her new degree she is now working as a guidance counselor.

Two of the busiest people I have heard from are *Eugene and Starr (Beauchamp, '63) Arbaugh*. This past June was certainly a happy month for them. They moved into a new home, Gene was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School, and their first child, Victoria Caroline, was born on June 28.

Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced that *Aldyth Donna King* has received a Master of Social Work degree. It is my understanding that Donna will continue to live and work in St. Louis.

*Charles Pugh* lives in Baltimore and is involved with his new position as the Assistant Director of Admissions at Towson State College. Charlie is also a part-time instructor at the University of Baltimore in the history department.

Gene and *Mary Hendren Schumacher* live in Boulder, Colorado, with their two sons, Christian Eugene, 4, and Barret Douglas, 1. Mary wrote that her husband is a systems analyst for a computer firm in Boulder. They have great enjoyment hiking in the nearby mountains. What could be more picturesque than a hike there this autumn?

*Richard and Eileen Dittman ('59) Hastings* are in the Baltimore area. Dick received his Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan and accepted a position with the Baltimore County Library System. He is presently heading the Essex Branch. The Hastings have one child, Jeanne Noel, who is two this month.

Now to the CRADLE ROLL Awards:

*Gary Allen* was born to Lou and *Helen George Retberg* on November 22, 1965. Helen writes that she is no longer teaching and enjoys being home with the baby.

*Katrina Elisa* was born on May 11 to Robert and *Sue Warren Allen*. Sue and her two children are living in El Paso, Texas, while Bob is with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

*Tom and Diane Ward* have a new star from their first real life drama, "A Bundle From Heaven." He is their son, Adam Dryden, born June 13.

Don and *Barbara Beall Messenger* proudly announce their first child, Colleen, born July 15. Bobbi has retired from five years of teaching. Don has his own law practice in Upper Marlboro and is presently running for State's Attorney of Prince Georges County.

We want to hear from YOU, so keep your cards and letters comin'!

Our reunion was terrific. *Carolyn Powell Walking* and committee prepared a grand picnic and the Carroll County weatherman cooperated with a perfect sunny day. Between the picnic and the banquet, there were about 45 classmates; adding wives or husbands and some children, there totaled about 90 people. Of course, at the reunion much news was passed by word of mouth. For the benefit of those who were not there, I will pass some of this news on here, as well as more recent happenings.

The population explosion is again in the spotlight. Nancy Renee was born March 12 to Richard and *Bea Ackerman Sherrill*. On May 4 it was a boy, Chase Joseph, for *Ron ('64) and Jackie Cook Sanders*. The next day, Ronald John, Jr., greeted Ron and *Dotty Holland Monark*. Andrew Howard joined Alfred and Marilyn *Rosenstein* on May 14. *Susan Singer Graham* added a fourth child, Gina Ellen, to her family on February 8. *Baine and Marty Yates* announce William Sherwood, born March 29. June 17 marks the debut of John Wheeler—parents: *Sue (Wheeler) and Ted Goldsborough. C.T. and Pat Giese* have had the good fortune to adopt a second child. *Carroll T., III*, was born on March 21 and joined sister Mary Beth on May 21.

*Rolf and Nicki Morris Carlsen* left in June for Guatemala City. Rolf is studying at the U. of San Carlos on a Fulbright scholarship. Again from overseas, *Connie Shankle Houtz* writes that she and John and son Chris are living in Beirut, Lebanon. They left Liberia in June and had a couple months in the States before departing for their new assignment.

*Eleanor White* was married May 28 to Howard S. Bell. They are living in Baltimore. On May 30 *Ozzie Stewart* married Rochelle Sieger. They missed our reunion because they were honeymooning in Puerto Rico. This past summer Ozzie again studied at the U. of California at Berkeley—his subject, radiation biology.

*Don Linsley* received his Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology in June from Cornell University. *Marcia (Wilson) and Gary Tysner* now reside in New York where Gary is teaching at Queens College. He received his Ph.D. from the U. of Wisconsin in June. *Doug and Carolyn Powell Walking* reached Zurich, Switzerland, this month, where Doug will study at the Federal Institute of Technology. They left late in August and traveled until settling in Zurich.

*Dana Sullivan* returned to WMC this fall for his Master's degree. *Nancy (Roelke, '62)* continues to commute daily to her job in Baltimore. *Bob and Shirley (Barnes, '59) Rippeon* have moved to Frederick where Bob is selling both real estate and insurance. *Jay Francis* has joined the technical staff of Mitre Corporation in Bedford, Massachusetts. Jay received his M.S. degree from



The Grahams . . . see '57.

the U. of Michigan in 1962 and has been employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey.

From the armed services: *Fred Dilkes* and family transferred to Fort Dix, in August, 1967, they expect to return to Fort Benning and the infantry officers career course. *Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles* are settled for what they hope is a two-year or longer assignment at Fort Benning. *Jack Fringer, '60*, leaves this month for thirteen months in Vietnam. *Barbara (Horst) and their two children* will live in Baltimore.

*Bill Ravenscroft* is a member of the U. S. Army Chaplains Corps, in addition to his studies at Boston University School of Theology. *John Holter* made news when he was part of the largest group of army aircraft to fly Caribous the 9,833 miles to Vietnam from Fort Benning. The normal flight range of 900 miles was extended to 2,000 miles by using extra fuel tanks.

I wish I could print *Henry and Retta Ann So's* letter dated in June from Indonesia in its entirety, but space is limited. "This year we have been very busy in Palembang and have found little time for correspondence. However, we like to hear from you and we need your prayers. . . . Please pray for the new government here. It has been trying to suppress Communist influence in this country. All Chinese Communist schools have been closed. Many students have received Communist teaching all their lives. . . . We have drawn up plans for the addition to our Church which . . . will take care of the growth of the church for the next 15 years. Since the recent change in government, there are many noncommunist schools which are overflowing trying to meet the demands placed upon them by the closing of Communist schools.

"We recently took an overnight trip by car to Prabumulih and Mauara Enim. . . . We have new churches there. . . . We want to encourage them and see their needs. Henry preached while there. As we drove

along the first day, we had a flat tire. It was fascinating to see our driver get out, go over to a rubber tree along the roadside and cut its bark. He inserted a leaf and waited for the rubber to drip onto the leaf. With this raw rubber he glued a patch on the flat tire, and off we went! No need to worry about a service station being open here.

"To have faith is to have wings. . . . Let us pray that all of us might have powerful wings of faith."

1962

**Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)**  
173 David Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Bob and *Connie (Barnes) Lloyd* have a new address: 921 Magill Avenue, W. Colingwood, New Jersey 08100.

*David* and *Alice Littlefield* announce the arrival of *Christopher Brian* on May 31.

*Ray Albert* earned an M.S. degree in Management Science from Hopkins in June. This fall he will offer the first course at WMC in computing and data processing.

*Ford* ('61) and *Linda (Reigelman) Dean* send a new address: Route 2, Mechanicsville, 20659.

*Barry Gross* graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School. *Barry, Phyllis*, and *Stephanie Lin* (born on April 12) are stationed at San Diego with the Navy.

*Dean* and *Lea (Hackett) Hartman* are the proud parents of *Joy Vivian*, born on July 15.

*Capt. Gary and Marian (Edwards) Parker* are at 3955 Lynn Ora Drive, Pensacola, Florida. *Gary* got back from Vietnam in April and will now serve two years as a Marine flight instructor.

*Capt. Charles W. Snyder* will be stationed at Patterson Army Hospital in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in November.

*Ron* ('65), *Sandy (Reed)*, and *Shawn Shirey* moved to 5423 A Sarill Road, Baltimore 6. *Ron* is with Household Finance in downtown Baltimore.

*Broadus and Peggy (McIntyre) Bowman* are now in Connecticut: 37-D Salem Drive, Glastonbury. *Broadus* works at Combustion Engineering and *Peggy* teaches home economics at Avon High School.

*Harry and Helen (Bachm) Crumpacker* have moved to 1506 Lemontree Lane, Silver Spring.

It is with deep regret that I announce the sudden death of *Bernard O. Rinehart*. *Bernie* was married to *Barbara Hefflin* ('61).

1963

**Miss Priscilla Ann Ord**  
Sergeant Hall  
University of Pennsylvania  
34th and Chestnut Streets  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

*Bonnie Shelton* married *William Edward Shortall*, June 20, 1964. After teaching for two years, *Bonnie* presently works as a Technical Research Librarian at The Westinghouse Defense and Space Center in Baltimore. Her husband teaches chemistry and physics in Baltimore County.

*Gerald Siegel* received his M.A. in English at Texas Christian University in August 1965. He currently teaches at St. Mary's College in St. Marys City and attends George Washington University on a part-time basis to continue work toward a Ph.D.

*Richard A. Miller* graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1963. Since that time he has been a student at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio. He married *Nancy Lee Morris* on May 31, 1965. The *Millers* spent this past summer in *Wolseye, Saskatchewan*, where *Richard* did summer field work for the United Church of Canada.

*William* and *Judith Myers* are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 9.

*Bill* ('61) and *Diane Leithiser Kerbin* added a new member to the family. *Laura Diane* was born March 20, and weighed 7 lbs., 14½ oz.

*Ed Kelso* married *Edie Baumgardner* on March 5. *Ed* attended a six months' course at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indianhead and is now stationed in Vietnam with the Marine Corps.

*Polliane (Curry) McClure*, with her husband *Walter* and daughter *Victoria*, is currently living in Tuebingen, Germany. *Walter* is studying at the University of Tuebingen and writing his dissertation in physics.

*Charles Walter* and *Mara Dilson*, '65, were married April 9, in Summit, New Jersey. *Charlie* is an Assistant Planner on the Planning Board of Somerset County.

*Barbara* and *Tom Warner* have returned to Washington from their tour at Ft. Hood. *Tom* is working for the George F. Warner Company in Washington, and the family lives in District Heights.

*Jerry and Sherry (Muir) Kidwell* have a new addition to their family. *Kirsten Muir Kidwell* was born April 7, weighing 6 lbs., 6 oz. *Jerry* received his Juris Doctor degree in Law from American University in June and is now a member of the Virginia Bar Association.

*Wayne and Claudia (Fetrow) Whitmore* have returned from the West Coast. *Wayne* left the U.S.S. *Turner Joy* in February and, after a two months' cruise course in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is currently stationed at the Navy's Clarksville Base, in Clarksville, Tennessee. *Claudia* is a library assistant at the Austin Peay State College in Clarksville.

*Ellen Wheedleton* is a staff assistant in orientation for new employees at AID.

*Lynn (Gooding) Henderson* is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. *Lynn* and her husband *Charles* became parents June 8, 1965. *Charles Eric* is almost 1½.

*Griffith Harrison* married *Diane Elizabeth Donovan* on May 7. *Griffith*, who is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is currently stationed in Vietnam as a pilot.

*Denise Dehne* was married to *LT. Richard Contino, USAF*, on May 14, at the St. William of York Church, in Baltimore. The *Continos* are stationed at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, Louisiana.

*Donald and Carolyn (Cisell) Irwin* are the proud parents of a daughter, *Deborah Beth*, born May 27.

*Capt. Cecil Walsh* is serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Chi Chi, Vietnam.

*David and Shirley (Lippy) Martell* announce the birth of a son, *Craig Alan*. *David* attended a NSF Institute at Ohio State this past summer.

*Roy and Helen (Holmes, '64) Terry* have purchased a new home "one block from the Gulf of Mexico" in Sarasota, Florida, "which makes the summer fun and hurricanes even more fun!" The *Terrys* often see the *Skip Browns, '62*, as well as *Dick and Libby Pugh, '61*.

*Lawrence and Peggy (Reynolds) Stookey* are the parents of a baby girl. *Laura Ann* was born June 3, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz.

*Gerald Richman* received his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland Law School June 4.

*Ann (Swomley) Harden* wrote that her husband, *Richard*, received his Master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Drexel Institute of Technology in June. *Ann* is continuing her studies for a Master's at Johns Hopkins.

*Ronald Franks* graduated from Georgetown Dental School June 6 and is now in the Air Force Dental Internship Program at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Illinois. *Ronald* married *Judy Tayman* in August of 1962. The *Franks* have a daughter, *Robynn Dyanm*, who was born June 13, 1963.

*Richie Klitzberg* received his degree in law from Mt. Vernon Law School. He is law firm to *Ken*, a Registered Representative with the House of Securities Commission in Baltimore. *Judy (Callahan)* is a cytotechnologist for Medical Laboratory Service and the University of Maryland Department of Cytopathology.

*Bob Manthey* received his Bachelor of Divinity, magna cum laude, from Duke University in June. In September *Bob* started work on a Master of Theology at Duke while his wife *Nancy* works on her M.A. in history at the University of North Carolina.

On June 12, the University of Delaware awarded an M.A. in Biological Sciences to *Len Goodley* and an M.S. in Chemistry to *Ron Crombie*.

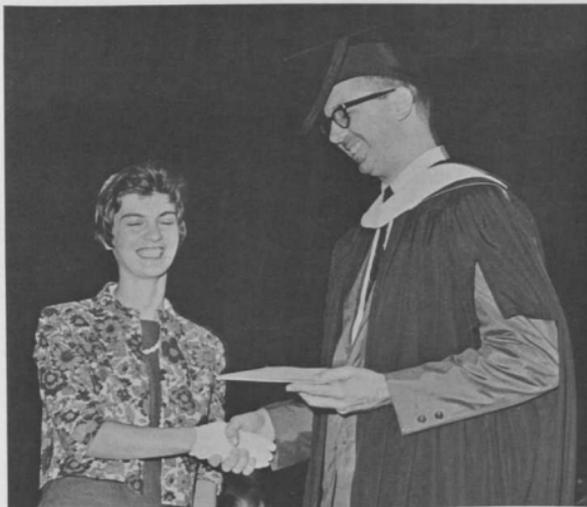
*Dave Pond* was promoted to Captain in June. The *Ponds-Dave, Pat (Scott, '61)*, and *June*, The *Fonds-Dave, Pat (Scott, '61)*, but plan *Mike-are* in Kitzingen, Germany, but plan to return to the U. S. in November to attend the career course at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

*Jim Brooke* married *Marie Bogdon* on June 18, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

*Paul, '60, and Joyce (Myers) Stretton* announce the birth of a son, *Bruce Thomas*, born June 21.

*Ellen Distiller* was married to *Drew Heller* on June 25 in Miami Beach, Florida.

*Gene, '60, and Starr (Beauchamp) Arbaugh* are new parents. *Victoria "Vicky" Caroline* was born June 28, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. *Gene* graduated from law school in June and is employed by *Peterson, Howell, & Heather*.



James E. Lightner, '59, received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Fall Convocation. Making the presentation for Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Association is Mrs. Theodore Neil (Joanne Filbey, '59).

Jack and Betty Jean (Jacobus) Blackburn have returned from their tour of duty in Oberammergau, Germany, and are stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Judy Tatem took a leave of absence this summer from her work at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and spent six weeks touring Europe. She started in England and traveled south to Italy, returning to Sweden to visit relatives.

Otto Guenther married Janet Peterson at the First Presbyterian Church in Caldwell, New Jersey, July 2. Otto, who is stationed at Ft. Ritchie, was promoted to Captain in June.

Martin Schugam is engaged to Paula Joan Brill. Martin graduated from the University of Delaware in 1964 with a degree in biology. He received an M.A. in sociology from the University of Maryland, where he majored in criminology, in February. Before entering the Army this summer, Martin worked temporarily for the U. S. Bureau of Prisons as a social science analyst.

Greg and Judy (Reinhart) Caswell announce the arrival of a daughter, Paige Marquis, born July 21, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Carolyn Hoecker was married to A. R. "Sandy" Gassaway on July 29. The couple resides in Portland, Oregon, where Sandy teaches at Portland State College.

Fern Linsay worked for L.B.J.'s E.D.P. program this summer and taught slow learners at Stemmers Run JHS. She also attended

a workshop for slow learners at the end of the summer.

Peggy Hoey and Dagmar Joeres traveled this past summer in Mexico.

Gerd Petrich spent the summer working in the Orthopedic-Urology Clinic of a German Red Cross Hospital in Bremerhaven, Germany. Gerd is currently in his third year of studies at the University of Maryland Dental School.

#### 1964

**Mrs. John E. Baile (Carole Richardson)**  
42 Westmoreland Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Carol Davis recently became the bride of Est. Leonard F. Blankner, 3rd, USN. Shirley Stauffer is engaged to Gary Sharp, a pilot for a private airline. Shirley has completed her second year of graduate work at Smith College School for Social Work. Earl and Jo Ann Armiger have announced the birth of Louis Scott. Earl has completed his studies in North Carolina.

Dace Taylor has completed his second year at the Philadelphia Divinity School, studying for the Episcopal ministry. Steve and Lois Chilcoat Meszaros welcomed Shari Lynn into the family on February 9, 1966. They now make their home in Sykesville, Lt. and Mrs. Richard S. Snader (Trudy Jo Hahn) have announced the birth of Philip Hamilton on May 5, 1966. While Lt. Snader

is serving a 12-month tour with the USMC in Okinawa, Trudy Jo and little Philip are at home with her parents in Westminster.

Kurt Wenzing has brought us up to date. He is married to the former Sharon Beaver of Westminster and is working at the Post Office. Dennis Quinby and his wife Mary Ellen Coleman Quinby, '65, have been named as Peace Corps volunteers and are in Malaysia. They are expanding the Peace Corps educational program as well as working with health and community development.

Al, '59, and Gwen Narbeth Spicer make their home in Denton where Al is Rector of Christ Episcopal Church. They welcomed a baby girl, Jennifer Louise, into the family recently. Helen and Roy Terry, '63, write that they have bought a home in Sarasota, Florida, and are both teaching there again this year. Wallace Wright married "a little Irish girl" while working for Safeway Stores, Inc., in London, England. Recently he and his wife were transferred to Richmond, Virginia, where they are living now.

Jim, '62, and Carolyn (de Graw) Waddell have announced the birth of a son, Scott Timothy. Lt. (63) and Mrs. Robert Penn are now in Hawaii for a three-year tour with the Army.

#### 1966

**Mrs. George L. Klander (Dot Drago)**  
7000 Belair Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

This is our first column and the response has been just wonderful. I hope that those who haven't written yet will soon. We'll be in THE MAGAZINE again in February. If you've already written me but are not in this column, you'll be included next time.

A good number of our classmates have taken "the big step" since graduation. Pat Thompson becomes Mrs. J. Daniel McGoldrick in a military wedding on June 18. Jeanne Hutchinson was one of her bridesmaids. Barb Smith and John Lau, '65, were married June 12 in Baltimore. Mary Lee Warren and Ellen Malone, '68, attended her. Barb is working as a program director for the YMCA.

Dwight Blankenbaker made Linda (Wrat) Wright his Mrs. on June 25. Karen Reber Hinkel, Candy Criss, and yours truly were bridesmaids for the couple. Linda is teaching at Hyattsville Junior High to send her hubby through school. Pat Stahl and Ronald K. Reuse were married August 20 and are living in Flattsburgh, New York. Pat is an elementary school librarian.

Edward R. Cody and Susan Ambrosen were wed August 12. While Dick is attending Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois, Sue is teaching in the junior high. Fred Burgee, '61, and Sandy Callander joined forces July 8. Sandy is a social case-worker at Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville, while Fred is teaching and coaching at Gov. Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick.

Art Lange married Nancy Benson of Rockville on August 27. Art is teaching at West-

minster High School and coaching football. *Don Hinrichs*, '64, and *Merf Goode* married August 13. *Don* is attending University of Maryland grad school and *Merf* is teaching at Old Court Junior High. *Kay Coleman* married *Ralph Smith*, '65, on August 20. *Ralph* finished his graduate studies at the University of Illinois in August and is now with Uncle Sam.

Also protecting our country is *Rouland Greitz* who is in the Marine Corps O.C.C. program. *John and Bon (Escorty)*, '67 *Trainer* are in Pensacola, Florida. *John* loves flying for the Marines and *Bon* keeps busy at home with *John Edmund*, who looks a lot like *Dad* except little *John* has lots of hair. *Bob and Marty (Jones)*, '67 *Basye* live two doors down from the Trainers.

*Warren and Anne Marlow Vose* are stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia where *Warren* is going through Student Pilot Training. *Ron Giesey* is in the Air Force. On December 1 *Bill Spangler* will be in the Army. Until then he's working as assistant to the assistant to the manager of a country club. At last word, *Tim Hart* was waiting for word from the Navy while working for IBM.

Some people just never have enough. *Carter Adriance* is doing graduate work at *Drew*. *Ray Edwards* and *Gerry Winegrad* are studying law at the University of Maryland, while *James Rauch* is at the Maryland Dental School. *Roger Alder* wrote that he had completed a semester at American University. *Jessie Hahn* will begin graduate work at the Johns Hopkins School of Cyto-technology in November.

*Gary Crowell* is working on his Master's degree in International Relations at the University of Tennessee. He's rooming with *Matt Creamer*, '64, working as photographer for the campus newspaper and playing piano three nights a week at the local "Home-stead." *Phil Meredith* is doing grad work at Duke University. *Roger Shipley* is doing his graduate work in physical education at WMC, where he is assisting in coaching football and wrestling. *Lorrie Loud* is studying psychology at American University while living with *Pat Jones*, '65. *Liz McPherson* American University. As part of the program she will spend second semester at the University of Tunis in Tunisia. *Ed Lowry* is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

I also heard from a number of ex-classmates. *Bob (Maynard) Davis* wrote that he has been in the army since he left us, and has been playing with an army band at such places as the World's Fair and Madison Square Garden. He hopes to use the GI Bill to return to school after finishing his time. *Nancye Baker* married *Dick Childers* June 12. After two weeks in Nassau, they moved to Rochester, New York. *Nancye*, who graduated from the University of Maryland June 4, is teaching 2nd grade to put *Dick* through medical school. *Lou Gifford* became Mrs. *Larry Allen* in a double ceremony with her sister on August 6. Since October 31, 1965, *Leith Wenzing* is Mrs.

*Michael Brown*. She is a senior at the University of Baltimore, where she is majoring in English. *Dace McIntire* graduated in June from West Virginia Wesleyan College and is now in the Marines at Quantico, Virginia, in officer training as a step-off for Vietnam by Thanksgiving.

*Ruth Fisher* wrote from Wilmington (Delaware) General Hospital where she enjoys working in the Intensive Care Ward on the "graveyard shift." *Ron and Karen Reber Hinkel* were married March 5. *Karen* is still a part-time student at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania. The Hinkels hope that anyone from the Hill who is in the Reading area will call them or drop in. They're the only *Ronald Hinkel* in the book. After graduating in December from Michigan State University and doing graduate work at Western Michigan University, *Judy Summers* married *Michael Schwarz* on July 24. After their honeymoon in Europe, they settled down in Kalamazoo, Michigan. There *Judy* is teaching art and *Mike* is doing graduate work. *Jennie Politz* wrote that she graduated from Strayer-Bard Avon in January and is working for the Arundel Corp. in Baltimore.

*George Adkins* is finishing his last trimester at the University of Florida to earn his B.S. in Broadcast Journalism. He hopes to go to the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Communications to study Television Commercial Production. April 30 he married Suzanne Marie Lamy of Salisbury. *George* would like to hear from some of his old friends from the Hill—*George W. Adkins*, P. O. Box 14374, University Station, Gainesville, Florida 32601. *V. University Station*, graduated in June from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey, with a B.S. in Dental Hygiene. She was president of the dental hygiene class and was nominated for membership in the Dental Hygiene National Honor Society. *Kit* mentioned that she had seen *Bonnie Williams*, who majored in dental hygiene at Temple University.

*Johanna Ebaugh Snyder* was married April 19, after graduating in January with honors in education from the University of Maryland. She is working on her Master's at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. *Gary Stefan* is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. He hopes to be out of the army and back at WMC by next summer.

Aside from weddings and the service, many members of the class are in the salt mines. *Jim Dickman* is working at Lewis Armstrong in Baltimore and taking CPA work at night. He will marry *Marilyn Fink* on December 26. *Dick Cline* is working as assistant to the Treasurer at WMC. He is living at 199 Pennsylvania Avenue with students. *Dotty Chance* is working for the Methodist Board of Child Care as a case-worker in their adoption program. *Lyn Smith and Cindy Long*, '65, are sharing an apartment in Baltimore. *Lyn* is "saving souls and adjusting those dear darling delinquents" at the Maryland Training School for Boys.

*Judy Griep* is a computer programmer

with IBM in Washington. After Puerto Rico last summer, *Benny Bennekamer* is assistant to the Dean of Students at Hood College, working with the freshman class. *Joe and Linda Brock* are in Bladensburg. *Joe* is a mathematician for the Department of Defense at Fort Meade, while *Linda* has returned to school at the University of Maryland. *Carol England* is with the Baltimore County Welfare Department and is rooming again with *Carolyn Koerber*, who is teaching at Hereford Junior-Senior High.

*MaryLynn Engelbrecht* is at the Frederick Welfare Board on the new State Medical Assistance program, while *Bill Deckert* is working for Container Products Co. in Frederick. *Kay Liston* is a chemist for the National Bureau of Standards, and *Paula Cullen* is an analyst for the Office of Business Economics in the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C. *Chris Styer* is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. A social worker at the Montrose School for Girls in Reisterstown, *Arla Adams Ely* finds work a challenge. *Nancy Gochenour* is working as an Inventory Management Assistant in the Naval Electronic Systems Command of the Navy Department.

*Doris Brown Chambers* is working at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Reisterstown with cerebral palsy children. She and *Bill*, '63, plan to move to Baltimore but at this writing are still in *Vetville*. Also in *Vetville* for the time being are *Bill*, '63, and *Joan Humphreys McDonald*. *Joan* is working in the WMC bookstore. *Paul Bowden* is in the army in January. *Ruth Bowden* is in the Peace Corps teaching English in the Philippines.

*Anna Brown* is teaching at Northern High School in Baltimore. (Last summer she worked as a teacher's aide with the anti-poverty program.) *Jackie Harden* is teaching in Annapolis. As usual, *Lynne (the Bear) Marck* is switching things around. She moved into *Vetville* after graduation, is teaching at Woodlawn Senior High. At teaching at Woodlawn Senior High in Carroll County, *Joyce Stanton* is teaching the third grade. *Sue Reckord* has classes at Milford Mill High School.

*Sallyann Wilson Booth* enjoys working with junior high age children with minimal brain damage at Loch Raven Junior High after taking graduate study at Syracuse University in special education. *Betsy Murphy Schuele*, an "army widow" after four months of marriage, is teaching at Franklin Junior High in Reisterstown. *Karl*, '65, began his six months' active duty with the reserves July 11 at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

After working at Aberdeen Proving Ground in the Ballistic Research Lab last summer, *Mary Ella Tharp* is teaching at North Harford High in Pylesville. *Diane Petrovich* and *Jon Holthaus* are teaching at Westminster Junior High. *Joe*, '63, and *Linda Mahaffey Spear* are still in *Vetville* and *Linda* is working at Westminster Senior High. Our president, *Sue Jacobs*, was a teacher with Operation Headstart last sum-



MAY DAY 1966



