The Hill
SEPTEMBER, 1967

The Centennial Year Calendar, inside
CHANGE

As you may have noticed, this magazine has undergone another name change. It will be known now as THE HILL. This name perhaps will generate an automatic response as the envelope arrives six times a year. In subsequent issues the interior format will be changing also. The whole idea is to create a better magazine, not to change just for the sake of changing. The editor will try to follow a course to make THE HILL graphically and intellectually interesting.

The Annual Alumni Fund report is included as a separate section. If you wish to keep this calendar section, the fund report will come out easily. The calendar will change as the year progresses, but it will be reprinted in this magazine and the information expanded in other publications.

That building on the cover, by the way, is the original college building. Construction started in 1866 and was completed in 1867 in time for the first classes in September of that year. The old newspaper reprinted on this page carried an ad (left) for the new college on its front page.
100 YEARS

"... the essence of nostalgia is an awareness that what has been will never be again. The streams of history may be likened to the ceaseless flow of a giant river. Man can work with the river, building dams and dikes, seeking to have its enormous energy serve the good of man rather than to destroy. But he cannot stop the waters from reaching the ocean."

Western Maryland can look backward this year but the College will not be that way again. The campus looks different, so do the students and faculty members. The pace is faster. The curriculum includes words unknown in 1867. Old Main is gone.

But the bell is here; so is the cornerstone. The class plaques are well polished in Alumni Hall and the stained glass windows continue to color the sunlight. Baker Chapel is still used.

And yet, these aren't the real aspect of continuity in a changing Western Maryland. Dr. Ensor has said it has something to do with a continued concern for Christian ideals combined with a pursuit of excellence in education. Possibly that is the best way of stating the case.

This issue contains the calendar of events for Western Maryland's Centennial year. It takes a brief look at how the Hill has changed and also stayed the same during its first 100 years. The pictures included are of buildings and people and events associated with one of the gentlemen pictured on this page.

Not everything is included. That would be impossible. The hope, though, is that something here will provoke a recollection, a memory that is Western Maryland, very personally, to each alumnus. At best this is a superficial look at Western Maryland's past—and even some of its present and future. It is a venture into nostalgia and pride based on the Centennial theme — The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change.

*Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Alma Mater, No. 18.
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Calendar for Centennial Year, 1967-1968

SEPTEMBER
16, Saturday
20, Wednesday
21, Thursday
21, Thursday to October 4
24, Sunday
30, Saturday

OCTOBER
1, Sunday
6, Friday
8, Sunday
15, Sunday
20, Friday
22, Sunday

HOMECOMING
21, Saturday

CONCERTS

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Calendar for Centennial Year, 1967-1968

SEPTEMBER
16, Saturday
Freshmen register
20, Wednesday
Upperclassmen register
21, Thursday
Classes begin
Fall Convocation: speaker—DR. LOWELL S. ENSOR
Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.
21, Thursday to October 4
Sports in Art Show
Fine Art Building
24, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—BISHOP FRED G. HOLLOWAY, ’18
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
30, Saturday
Maryland Speech and Drama Association Conference
Alumni Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OCTOBER
1, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR., ’52
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
College Film Series: The Seventh Seal (Sweden)
Decker Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required
6, Friday
Concert: VLADIMIR USSACHEVSKY, electronic music
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
Mr. Ussachevsky will direct a workshop in the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall
8, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—WAYNE H. COWAN, ’48
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
15, Sunday
Art Show opening: The College Collections
The Fine Art Building, 3:00 p.m.
(The show will continue on display through November 22)
Chapel: speaker—DR. LOWELL S. ENSOR
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
20, Friday
A Hundred-Year Heritage—A program of sight and sound
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
22, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DR. CHARLES E. CRAIN
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

HOMECOMING
21, Saturday
Centennial Convocation, 10:30 a.m., Alumni Hall: speaker—DR. JOHN A. LOGAN, JR., president of Hollins College; topic—The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change
Centennial Buffet Luncheon, 12:00 N., Blanche Ward Gymnasium
Luncheon for delegates, 12:30 p.m., College Dining Hall
Football games—WM vs. Shepherd College, 2:00 p.m. (parade through town will precede game)
Reception, immediately following game, McDaniel Lounge

Concert tickets are available at Myers Brothers in downtown Westminster and at the College Bookstore. Bookstore hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., daily; 8:30 to noon Saturday. Only tickets for the Symphony will be reserved.
Play tickets are available at the Alumni Hall ticket office. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.
Gallery hours in the Fine Art Building: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.
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September, 1967
By 1882, Dr. Ward had taken the College from the one building on the front cover to this stage. An annex known as Owings Hall was added to the main building in 1871. The first Ward Hall was started in 1882. On the right are two gentlemen closely associated with Western Maryland—top, John Smith of Wakefield, first president of the Board of Trustees; and bottom, William R. McDaniel as a student. He later taught at the College and became vice-president.

This faculty meeting picture was taken about 1871 and was posed for the photographer on the steps of Main Hall. Seated in the rear is Dr. Ward who is credited with saving the young college when it floundered in debt during these early years.
27, 28
Friday, Saturday
Middle States Chemistry Teachers Conference
Lewis Hall
28, Saturday
College Film Series: Last Year at Marienbad (France)
Decker Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., tickets required
29, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Lecture: BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE
Time and place to be announced

NOVEMBER
5, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
12, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DR. GLENN A. OLDS
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
15, 16, 17, 18
Wednesday-Saturday
Understage Production: The Trial by Franz Kafka (Gide-Barrault adaptation)
Alumni Hall rehearsal room, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
19, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—RABBI RICHARD L. RUBENSTEIN
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
22, Wednesday
Thanksgiving recess begins
26, Sunday
Thanksgiving recess ends

DECEMBER
3, Sunday
Chapel: The Messiah (part one) by Handel, The College Choir
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
10, Sunday
Christmas Vespers, dean of the chapel and the dramatic art and music departments
Alumni Hall, 4:30 p.m.
15, Friday
Christmas recess begins

JANUARY
2, Tuesday
Christmas recess ends
12, Friday
Concert: GERALD GOODMAN, troubadour harpist
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
18, Thursday
Exams begin
25, Thursday
First semester closes

FEBRUARY
6, Tuesday
Second semester classes begin
11, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DR. FRED P. ECKHARDT, '48
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
14, Wednesday
Lecture: MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ, foreign policy
Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.
16, Friday
Concert: The National Symphony Orchestra
Alumni Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required
18, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DR. LLOYD J. AVERILL, JR.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
21, 22, 23, 24
Wednesday-Saturday
Understage production: Sightsound: Exercises Toward New Theatre
Alumni Hall rehearsal room, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
25, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
28, Wednesday
Lecture: DR. ROGER HILSMAN, foreign policy
Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

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This is how Main Hall looked about 1895 in the T. H. Lewis administration. Many sections had been added and towers and porches placed in the center and at each end. The library, above, was in one part of Main Hall. Most of the books it held had come from the personal library of Dr. Ward. Actually this is an unusual scene because the men and women are together—but in the presence of the librarian, of course. The dining hall picture gives a better idea of the situation—men on one side, women on the other and faculty in the middle. The dining hall at this time (about 1890) was on the ground floor of Smith Hall. Notice that even the male and female faculty are separated. Miss Lottie Owings, preceptress, presides at the center table and Professor McDaniel sits at the men's table in the rear.
MARCH

3, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
College Film Series: The Gospel According to St. Matthew (Italy)
Decker Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required

8, Friday
Concert: Commedia dell-arte Players—The Three Cuckolds, 16th Century anonymous
Italian comedy
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., tickets required

10, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

16, Saturday
State Conference of the American Association of University Professors

17, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

18, 19
The Blake Lectures: speaker—DR. J. MILTON YINGER
Monday, Tuesday
Time and location to be announced

20, Wednesday
Lecture: speaker—SENATOR GALE W. MAGEE, foreign policy
Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

22, Friday
Spring recess begins

27, Wednesday
Community-College Centennial Banquet
College Dining Hall

30, Saturday
Washington Chapter Centennial Dinner Dance

31, Sunday
Spring recess ends

APRIL

7, Sunday
Chapel: The Messiah (parts two and three) by Handel, The College Choir
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

21, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—FATHER PHILIP BERRIGAN, S.J.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

26, 27
Friday, Saturday
Play: The Bacchae by Euripides
Alumni Hall mainstage, 8:15 p.m., tickets required

28, Sunday
Chapel: concert—The Bach Society
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

MAY

3, Friday
American Chemical Society (Maryland Section) Conference

5, Sunday
Investiture
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

12, Sunday
College Film Series: Throne of Blood (Japan)
Decker Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required

20, Monday
Exams begin

27, Monday
Second semester closes

30, 31
Thursday, Friday
Play: The Gamesman (premiere) by George A. Gipe, ’56
Alumni Hall, mainstage, 8:15 p.m., tickets required

JUNE

1, Saturday
Alumni Day

2, Sunday
Baccalaureate and Commencement

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On the site of the original gymnasium, Lewis Hall was constructed. Part of the Hering Hall section of Main Hall can be seen. Lewis Hall had doors for the separation of the sexes and housed numerous academic departments until the recent renovation and addition to make it the current Lewis Hall of Science.

The arch, built in memory of the first president during Dr. Lewis' administration, at one time was on College Drive facing Alumni Hall. Also constructed during this period was the Yingling Gymnasium, largest in the state (see interior above), and this structure (right) which has been administration building, library, and is now the Fine Art Building.
The President's Column

NEEDED: HALF MILLION DOLLARS

by Lowell S. Ensor

The loss of the $500,000 State of Maryland appropriation for our Centennial Expansion Program, as a result of the decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the refusal of the Supreme Court to review the decision, has affected seriously the financial position of our new building operations.

All of our advance planning had counted on this appropriation and, if we had received it, we would be in a good financial position; but without it we are "hurting" just that much. Even in these days of astronomical budgets, a college can't lose a half million dollars without feeling the pinch severely.

The Board of Trustees, however, authorized the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the college administration to proceed with the new buildings as planned in the confident belief that the much needed funds can be secured. Dormitory and dining hall construction, therefore, is proceeding on schedule, with completion promised for next summer, so that the first step in the expanded enrollment can begin in September 1968.

General Gill, chairman of the Board, appointed a Trustee Development Committee headed by Mr. Joshua W. Miles, and it was charged with the immediate responsibility of formulating plans to raise this additional $500,000. During the summer the committee has been organizing and mapping out its approach. The effort will be called the Centennial Expansion Emergency Program, and it proposes not to conduct a highly organized campaign covering everyone as in 1963-64, but rather a "rifle shot" campaign directed to individuals, foundations, and corporations who might be both able and willing to contribute generously in this emergency.

Some Readers of this column may be approached in person or by mail, others may not. If you are approached, I am sure you will respond as generously as your means will permit. If you are not approached, please don't feel slighted, because we simply will not have the organization or time to contact everyone. Many Readers of this column who have a deep devotion for Western Maryland will want to participate, if only in a small way. You can do one of two things: (1) put a check in the mail now designated WMC Centennial Expansion Emergency Program or (2) add it to next year's Centennial Annual Fund contribution.

I hope to see most of you on the campus at some time during the Centennial Year.

CENTENNIAL: CONFRONTATION

by Wilmer V. Bell, ’30

What makes completing a century of existence seem so important? Is there any inevitable virtue associated with a hundred years of survival? Mother Nature moves through millennia without marking the turn of even a million years with any atmospheric or astronomical pyrotechnics. Even man's fabrications—with the unique exception of the "One-Hoss-Shay"—give no spontaneous display of a hundred years of service.

On the other hand, man, as a social being, has found anniversaries, centennials—and even the repetitious New Year's Eve—occasions of special significance and celebration.

No small aspect of these affairs is personal, organizational and fiscal stock taking. Which of us has not done this in one way or another at one time or another?

Our college now marks its century of service with appropriate ceremony and self-assessment; stating as its twin face "continuity and change." What have we that warrants continuation? What do we face that demands change? Where have we been and what have we done institutionally? Where do we want to go and what must we do to get there?

In a sense the College is examining its "report card." What did we set out to do and how well have we met the test? In what manner and degree have we influenced those who have been within our walls? What have they done for which we can claim credit? What have they done for which we must accept responsibility? In total, does our "product" justify our existence? On what other basis can an institution measure its worth?

We alumni are, and have, the answer; albeit there may be a problem in assembling the data. Part of the answer lies in what we have accomplished or failed to accomplish in our careers and our lives. Another part with which the College is now concerned would be whether or not we have identified ourselves as WMC Alumni, whether others know us to be the products of Western Maryland.

This suggests strongly that we alumni, individually, are under scrutiny at this point. We need to take stock of ourselves as alumni. To what degree have we felt that attending the College made any difference in our lives? To what degree have we acknowledged it?

One means of checking on ourselves as alumni is to ask right now if the Centennial Celebration has any real meaning for us? Do we believe in the College? Are we interested in whether or how the College evaluates itself? Will the resulting decisions concern us? Are we concerned with its destiny?

Do we plan to participate in any of the Centennial affairs? Do we have any suggestions for appropriate activities? (If so the Alumni Centennial Committee will be delighted to hear of them!) Such stocktaking is not difficult and may be quite revealing.
1967 Annual Giving Fund Report

by Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50

Western Maryland, past and present. The survival of the independent college lies in an ability to persuade you that this cause of higher education is sound and necessary. Reflection on a bit of historical data taken from the Alumni Office files indicates that your response has meant an immense difference to Western Maryland, past and present. The future will require at least as much attention, if not more.

Statistically you have done the following:

1. Nearly doubled the number of contributors to the Fund in the last ten years.
2. In twenty years since the inception of the Fund (then known as Living Endowment), you have increased it to over $50,000 from about $4,000.
3. Met or surpassed the goal the Annual Fund Committee has set for the past three years.
4. Continued to increase the average gift per donor remarkably well in the past two years:
   - 1965 $17.42
   - 1966 $19.92
   - 1967 $22.35
   - As a contrast ......... 1957 $13.05

These samplings are sufficient to indicate what you, our alumni and friends, mean to Western Maryland. We have not reached the extent of our ability to give. As the needs of the College grow we are determined to keep pace. We feel you recognize this fact also.

In closing—our total as of this listing which goes to press August 1 is $54,946.27. The $55,000 goal will be surpassed by the time this article reaches you.
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**1906–1915.50**

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Anna S. Blandford
Frank Denison
Harry G. Cheadle*
James Gilbert Deffenbach
*C. Alfred Dore
*Perry B. Slocum
B. W. VanVels
C. Milton Wright

**1907–1912.75**

Lewis E. Purdum—Chairman

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Allen Nelson George
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**1908–1909.50**

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**1910–1907.00**

*Charles E. Day (deceased)
*George M. Englar
*Thomas A. Englar
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*Alice Miller Mather
*Irene Kimler Miller
Francis P. Phelps

**1911–1912.50**

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**1912–1913.00**

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**1912–1913.00**

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Grace Dennis Clement
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*William Devilliers
*Helen Ringrose Donoh
*Martha Hollond Endfield
*Katherine L. Frissell
*Mildred J. Haliday
*Mary Gulf Hamilton
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**1913–1914.00**

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**1914–1915.00**

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A fund of $2,427.00 was contributed by classmates and friends in memory of Lewis C. Redford.

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**1918–1919.00**

Dorothy Danielson Herr—Chairman

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**1919–1920.00**

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*Charlotte B. Kindley
*Cecelia S. Major
*In Memory of Isabel Clark Manlove
*Richard H. Roop
*Simmons B. Schofield
*Emily Richmond Schwaner
*Nellie Adams Sullivan
*John Alice T. Ward

**1920–1925.35**

Robert D. Carver—Chairman

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*Home Nock Drashbrook
*Delma McLaughlin Erdman
*William J. Kindley
*Blanche Taylor Rogers
*Hazel Owings Salb
*Milton Michael Sones
*Rachel Price Tamblyn
*John A. Trader
*W. Byers Unger
*Olive L. Vasey
*D. Walker
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**1921–1924.85**

Vivian Engler Barnes—Chairman

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*Pauline Keeler Cromwell
*Miriam Bryan Haidduck
*Isabel Moore Langoll
*O. B. Langoll
*Lillian T. Merrick
*Mildred Wheeler Moylan
*Beulah Pattey
*Fred W. Paschall
*R. Elton Whittington

**1922–1923.65**

Madeleine W. Geiman—Chairman

**Agent:** May Mason Dixon, M. Olivia Green, Hugh W. Ward

*Hilda Long Adkins
*Amy Bennett Black
*Pauline Hett Brown
*Cornerstone Club
*Century Club
1923–$551.00

Harrison M. Baldwin—Chairman

Agents: Charles W. Rose Geist, Charles H. Reed, Louise

Owens Sapp, Russell W. Sapp, Margaretta Mc

Cann Stought, F. Anna Wilson

Harrison M. Baldwin

*Caroline Fouts Benson

*Edith H. Callin

*Lillian Hattie Cooley

*Velma Brooks Delaha

*Paul A. Ely

*Mae Boyd Ely

*Virginia Eyster Kline

*Martha E. Mason

*Charlotte Gough Marbury

*Jessie W. Mofett

*George Phillips

*Louis R. Phillips

*Charles H. Reed

*Louise Owens Sapp

*Bessie W. Stough

*Margaretta McCann Stought

*Elizabeth Cockran Smith

*Harrietta Verger Will

*F. Anna Wilson

1924—$759.00

Leonard D. Kinney—Chairman

Agents: Beatrice Core Branin, Louise Linthicum

Brownwell, Francis M. Castle, Edward E. Cole

men, F. Paul Harris, Margaret Gardner House,

Raymond S. Mathews, Nellie Parsons Schumpp,

Magnolia Lawson Speicher

*Elise Hoffs Bankett

*Evelyn Byrd Barrow

*Shirley Hays Beavan

*Lillian Hollis Bender

*Beatrice Core Branin

*Elizabeth Gehr Burns

*Florence Swift Burch

*Francis M. Castle

*Weaver R. Castle

*Edward E. Coleman

*Louise Dudley Coleman

*Clarence House

*Eva V. Dittman

*Dorothy Holley Dill

*Franklin Paul Harris

*Margaret Gardner House

*Minnie Harlow Hall

*Mary Bury Searbarough

*Nellie Parsons Schumpp

*Magdalen Lawson Speicher

1925—$857.00

Benjamin W. Price—Chairmen

Agents: Elgin A. Clayton, Mabel Smith Corson,

Helen Stone Holt, Frances Terrell Long, John

Thomas Ritchie, Miriam Strange, David H.

Taylor

Lena Martin Ballard

*Alma H. Bedsole

*Charles E. Blau

*Adelle Owings Clarke

*Elgin A. Clayton

*Mabel Smith Corson

*J. Ed Coulson

*Vivian C. Farlowe

*Lelia H. Frase

*Eula Johnson Gill

*Velva Lewis Grady

*Finna L. Luttrup

*Helen Stone Holt

1926—$1,850.00

Charles A. Stewart—Chairman

Agents: Ann Page Ashburn, Ira M. Dickie,

Dorothy Robertson Greer, Louise Whaley Howard,

Gerald E. Rickett, Ruth Jones Shipley, Caroline

Want Taylor, W. Ballard Ward, William A.

Evelyn W. Williams

*Llewellyn Ashburn

*Serena Drayden Ashburn

*Gladyse S. Benson

*Joseph F. Bona

*Margaret A. Bowser

*Maxwell H. Burdette

*Miriam Dryden Carpenter

*Ira M. Dickie

*Mary Turner Furth

*William F. Grace, Jr.

*Rose Conaway Green

*Dorothy Robertson Greer

*Llewellyn Otto Hanna

*G. Alfred Helwig

*Louis F. High

*Louise Whaley Howard

*Irma G. Lewis

*Kathrine Fouts Lawyer

*Elizabeth Littau

*Pauline Chambers Merrick

*Louise Fouts Monroe

*Manton S. Moore

*Mary L. Rice

*Harry W. Richmond

*Ruth Jones Shipley

*Charles A. Stouffer

*Richard G. Stone

*Caroline Wantz Taylor

*H. Parker Teague, Jr.

*William Ballard Ward

*Robert H. Todd

*William A. Weech

*Eva R. Williams

*Ruth Lenderking Womelle

*Ruth Bennett Yingling

*Jessie Finklin Zachary

1927—$1,004.00

Velma Richmond Albright—Chairmen

Agents: Elizabeth G. Bennett, Blancha Ford

Boobay, Marian L. Carding, Virginia Wilson

Uhrig

*Velma Richmond Albright

*Elizabeth G. Bennett

*Blanche Ford Boobay

*Bonna E. Boyk

*Miriam Ryon Brickett

*Marian L. Carding

*Cecile S. Deffay

*Owen R. Dooley

*Beatrice Harman Grace

*E. Milton Hannold

*Margaret Hazzard House

*Mildred E. Hinton

*Virginia Hastings Johns

*Louise Higsmith Johnson

*James M. McMillan

*A. Homer Pettit

*Joy C. Reimuth

*W. Armin Roberts

*E. Ezra Rockwell

*Theoisa Cross Schwabe

*Velma Virginia Wood

*Walter R. Smith

*George M. Suttman

*Maud Brown Uhrig

*Joseph Y. Umbarger

*Clayton Bane Weech

*Sadie Roscomon Westcott

*C. Virginia Wright White

*John F. Woodman

*Leonard W. Woodward, Jr.

1928—$763.50

John A. Means—Chairman

Agents: Ruth Schlichke Brown, Mary Bennett

Brown, Anna Jean Johnson, John F. Lambert

son, Mildred Carnes Peterson, Evelyn Pusey

Burke, Eugene G. Woodward

*Alvin T. Albright

*Wilson K. Barnes

*Frances A. Bayley, Jr.

*Clarence H. Bennett

*Dorothy Gilligan Bennett

*Ruth Schlichke Braun

Mary Bennett Brown

Samuel H. Byars

Norene Everhart Diehl

Mary Bevard Elkins

James W. H. Lambertson

*Mae Mills Lambertson

*Eva K. Regn

*John A. Ritter

*Margaret R. Myerly

*Mildred Carnes Peterson

*D. Gertrude Rourke

*Virginia Schlickley Rush

*William Owingstone Stone

*Charles A. Stouffer

*Hosiefa J. Todd

*Mabel Barnes Wilhelm

*Eugene C. Woodward

1929—$1,397.50

Arthur G. Broll—Chairman

Agents: Roy A. Chambers, Gladys Miles Duay,

Ethel Enor Foreman, Mary Darby MacLeay,

Joseph L. Martin, Jr., Roy L. Robertson,

Floyd W. Shockey, Catherine Senior, Dorothy Grim

Wilson

*Edith Kinkade Ault

*Arthur G. Broll

*Roy A. Chambers

*Loyal S. Clark

*Mary K. Dendall

*Katherine Derge

*Gladys Miles Duay

*Evelyn Pusey Rusher

*Pauline F. Casey

*Ethel Enor Foreman

*Charles A. Stouffer

*Helen Dennis Hancock

*Mae Holt Hannold

*Casper P. Hart

*Charlotte Zepke Keplar

*Howard E. Kinnard, Jr.

*Edwina E. Kraus

*Arthur C. Long

*Harry A. MacIamame

*Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.

*Anna Ely Nelson

*Charles E. Nunnem

*Alma Taylor Prout

*Charlotte Wheeler Reed

*Thelma Sandдовer Rice

*Floyd W. Shockey

*John H. Simms

*Mabel E. Smith

*Catherine Stoper

*Eliza Hobbs Thompson

*Mary Hitchcock Webb

*Nathan Wilson

*Gilford K. Whitcraft

*Helen Drinnin Wilson

*Alfres Brads Zeces

1930—$1,101.25

Virginia Morris Meitzler—Chairman

Agents: Marie Bachman Bice, Welden G. Dawson.

Clarence T. DeHaven, Helen E. McAmis, William

Harvey Holland Gladwine, James McAllen

Adamson, Virginia Adamson, Selena Pickett McMahan,

Reynolds, James Mathes, Alex M. Olsen, Julia Willi-

iams Woodard

*Ruth Sartorius Armstrong

*Alice Burton Bell

*Wilmer V. Bell

*Francis A. Beltr

*Marie Livingston Baker

*Thomas D. Brown

*Warren F. Dow, Jr.

*Carroll A. Bruch

*Markume Engle Browning

*Esther Holman Chanpion

*Welden G. Dawson

*Helen Donald De Ray

*Lucile Prosky Disharoun

*Virginia Dougherty Graham

*Leslie S. Grover

*George R. Hitchcock

*Alfred H. Hay Linden

*Robert L. McCauley

*Selena Pickett McMahan

*Evelyn J. Mathes

*Virginia Morris Meitzler

*Alexander M. Olsen

*Thelma McVeay Payne

*Cornerstone Club

*Century Club
Aminda Bell Phillips
Watson D. Phillips
Edith E. Rill
Frances Rauschey Roberts
M. Louise Rugg
Raymond R. Spencer
James A. Starr
Minnie Strawbridge
Isabel M. Wente
Rex A. Wilt
Charles W. Willis
Mary E. Wilson
Jalia Williams Woodward
Nita Wallace Yohn

1931—$955.00

George E. McGowan—Chairman

1932—$495.20

Hoseus M. Amoss—Chairman

1933—$800.00

Savannah Cockey Kiefer—Chairman

Elizabeth Matthews Autr
Edward E. Baker
Miriam Luckenback Beard
Catharine Muir Bell
Mary Sarah Dixon
Ella E. Edmundson
Lloyd Eldridge
Anna Johnson Edler
Emily M. Reynolds Flanders
Henrietta Little Poutz

1934—$963.92

Clarence O. Fishgale—Chairman
Agent: Emma B. Burtner, C. Lease Bussard, Richard Kier, Mary E. Mother, Lora Milton Oughton, Philip S. Ray, Mary Russell, Roland E. Siler, Margaret A. Yocom

1935—$1,000.00

Webster L. Lucas—Chairman


1936—$982.50

Thomas C. Eeckel—Chairman

Martha Mills Aiken
Anna M. Baker
Edward L. Beauchamp
Martha Whan Bellard
William Wilson Bratton
Louise Birkhers Broadway
Robert Brooks
John H. Bratton
Sarah Burtner Conner
Elizabeth Irwin Cronin
Allen R. Dudley
John K. Elsnerod
Thomas C. Eeckel
Ruth A. Falkensteiner
Ruth E. Fowble
Elizabeth P. Hagen
Helen Stump Hogg
Edgar H. Hollingsworth
Muriel Waltz Kable
Anne C. Kene
Grace Wood Lowther
Zelma S. Marks
John W. Munson
George C. Miller
Cora Virginia Perry
Virginia Roberts Peters
Donald H. Price
Margaret Llansdale Poe
Charles W. Quinn
Jaye E. Reed
Rosalie Silverstein Saunder
Margaret W. Schaab
Ethel Gorshner Schneider
Paul W. Shipley
Marvel Jackson Simpson
Vernon R. Simpson
Webster L. Strayer
Frank B. Wade
Eldred Tillinghatch Wilke
S. Edwin Zimmerman

1937—$300.45

Sue Smith Wingate—Chairman
Agent: Dorothy Hull Bronen, Albert I. Dunstan, Louise Shipley, Margaret Young Hoppel, Naomi Einfeld Mather, Priscilla Herson Thomas, Annie Sembury Warren, John B. Warren, Paul W. Philpills Holcomb Alm

Ethel King Bowen
Dorothy Hunt Brown
Frank L. Brown, Jr.
Margaret Holschun Burch
Robert W. Coo, Jr.
Louise Shipley Fillion
Margaret Haman Fleming
Margaret Young Hoppel
Elizabeth S. Harris
Edith Hansen Himpler
Robert C. Kiefer
Robert P. McKenzie
Mary Mary Robinson MASON
Mary E. Matthews
Elodie Nock Sadkowski
Rose E. Schumack
Ethel Lautersch Sellman
Rebecca Seabrook Smith
Julia Ward Walker
Annie Sambury Warren
John H. Warren
Charles H. Williams
Sue Smiths
Elaine Fernell Wood
Paul W. Wooden
Beverley Harrison Zimmerman

*Cornerstone Club
**Century Club
1938—$535.94

Sheringham Vocal Club
E. P. Pownall, Sherwood Benton, Elizabeth E. Burbell, Carolyn Smith Dudley, Robert A. Elder, Alfred Goldberg, Alice Schneider Larson, Elizabeth Stokan Faison, Violet Gibson Pratt, Mildred A. Wheatley

Helen T. Atkinson
Janet MacVeay Baker

Sherwood H. Baldwin
*Anthony M. Ontinen

Elisée Chipman Payne
Henry B. Beck
Frank E. Bonner

Helen Leatherwood Simpson
William A. Aken
Clarence L. Slavayan
Charles N. Powell

E. Perching Volkart
Ann Kenney Wallis
Mildred Ahmed Resling
Malcolm F. Wright

1939—$660.00

Aaron Schaeffer—Chairman

Agents: Virginia Karon Fowble, Martha Yocom Franks, C. P. Frey, Helen Frey Hobart, William L. Eikle, Steven J. Baustienich, Catherine Rice Reedy, Marjorie McKeyman Slavayan, Norman Keegan Strobel, Charles W. Trader, Sidney H. W姑isinste

J. Sheldon Bowen, Jr.
Lonelia Maud Coale
*Martha Yocom Franks
William J. Flemming
Clarence W. Polis

*Virginia Karon Fowble
Thelma Weaver Gentry

*Helen Frey Hobart
Adeline Williams Hutchins

*Anna Stevens Klar
William L. Klare
Philp J. Langas, Jr.

*James L. Stuller Myers
*Honora Y. Rains

*Margaret Reindollar Neldermyer
Emeline T. Newnan

*Henry T. Newton

*Catherine Rudolph Reedy
Mary Homan Blissman

*Aaron Schaeffer
Rebecca Smith

*Leslie A. Snyeckos
James E. Stoner, Jr.

*Norma Keegan Strobel
Carolyn Timmons Seitz

*Charles W. Tender
Sidney H. W姑isinste

Georgia O'Keeffe Wulford

1940—$853.75

William E. Beauty—Chairman


Champion Club

*William E. Beauty
Herman S. Beck, Jr.
Sara Bliss Bopp
H. Milton Croswight, Jr.

*Veronica Kompanek DeWolf
Blanche W. Dronnan

*Virginia Wilkin Elliott

*Homer O. Eliscroed

Laura Breedon Eterbeek
Edith Anne Keeler
Regina I. Fitzgerald
Robert V. Fogle
Mabel A. Fowler
Samuel C. Calbreath

Ruthette Lippy Gilgash
L. Carolyn Coombe
Donald C. Haug
W. Eugene Hilton

*Doris Mathias Hood
*Webster B. Hood
Donald H. Hamburges

*Katherine W. Bertram
Norma Niedermus Knapp
Leonard M. Harris

*Harry M. G. Lowry
Jack L. Lukes
Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr.
Grace Gilmer McLaughlin
Anna E. McKinzie

*Eva Lee Mullenix
George A. Myers
Jean Cairnes Nixon

*Helene Moorhead Samsouke
Grace Soul Band

*Catherine Jockel Reedock
Lydia Bradburn Reeves
Eleanor Paye Reif
Edgar O. Nelson

*Raymond L. Roderick

*Ruth Dickerson

*Jean Scott Trader
Emma E. Williams

1941—$1,203.25

Robert D. Fau—Chairman


Benjamin W. Allsnt
Elizabeth Humphrey Bosting
Paul B. Rank

*Theodore R. Becom
Mary Ashby Briscoe
Margaret Rich,

Helena Willard Rehm

*Ellen Giles Carey
Mary H. Vanya

*Catherine Council Chamber
Violet Younger Cook

*Frances Royer Copeland
Frank D. Day

*Phoebe Gatcl ol Denney

*William H. Dennis
Robert A. Dickson, III

*Elsie Wiedermeier Dudley

*Charles M. East

*Willard F. Everett
Julia Shopfwill Farrigan
Phyllis Dietrich Farris

*Robert D. Faw

*Bruce A. Craychal

*Harold Braden
*Nellie Bowsky Hilton

*Donald E. Homan

*Evelyn Luey

*John Baughman

*Letter J. Knapp

*John Eugene Lambert

*Robert O. Lambert

*Doris Barron Larkard

*Nellie Runyon Totten

Mildred Miller McGrew

*Sidney B. Marsch

*Isabelle Zimmerman Martin

*Ruth Harnorgan Messick

Mildred Melvin Mulvey

George B. Mury

William G. Parks

*Mildred Gubser Raniuk

*Jean Cowperthwait Read

*Jane Toomey Russell

*Elizabeth Handy Schmick

*Elinor Culligan Skelton

*Jeanne Wray Thomas

*Frances Dillow Thompson

*Henry C. Tritier, Jr.

*Elizabeth Handy Schmick

Betty Poore Vincent

Harold B. Wright

1942—$541.45

Robert E. Bricker—Chairman

Agents: Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Adalbert R. Deilener, Donald H. Hamburges, James L. Stuller Myers, Catherine Russell, Sotcher, Leo Leight

Caroline Rudolph Reedy, Jacob Jerome Diener, Zacharias C. Eberagh, Lucile Leight

*Jean Lamoreau Baker

*Barbara C. Chambers

*Eugene M. Craychal

*Robert E. Bricker

*Lawrence E. Brown

*Emily Linton Sarazen

*John L. Lorimer, Jr.

*Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel

*Gladys Stroman Crabbe

*Barbara Zimmerman Crenshaw

*Doris L. Davenport

A. Jerome Diener

Bayne B. Dickie

*Janus Yentsch Ellensburg

H. Lewis Martin, 1st

Margaret Eflage Frisell

Miriam Bond Gilbert

*Mary Ellen Mooren

*Lucile Leigh Barnes Hall

Mary V. Hoffman

Reather Roop Hughs

*Edina Tuinstra
ek

*Kathryn Tipton Kerr

*N. Willur Kidd

*Leo W. Hunsley

Elizabeth Magin Landy

George H. Rowley, Jr.

Dudley Attix Meyer

Hershey Miller

Mabel Greenwood Myers

Paul R. Myers

Raymond F. Furlan

*John T. Quynn

*June Miller Reich

*Mary Crosswhite Ringwald

Katherine Weyte Roemer

*Jean Aues Rios

Frank A. Tarbuton

James M. Townsend

William G. Vincent

Patricia White Wrotten

1943—$347.15

Robert J. Moore—Chairman

Agent: \*Audrey Crawford Alpallaur, Janith Horsay Collin, Virginia Black DeLong, Joshua D. Easor, Albert R. Friedl, Mary Frances Haukins Gulch, Elizabeth Eubanks Gurney, Mary Jackson Hall, Warren A. Ledford, Sally Cox McCann,

Mary Hardin Pence, Mary Sehat Parks, Verna Cooper Presto,

*Reed D. Luster

*Mary Hoysie Gurney

Martin K. Gorton

*Phyllis Cedie Grother

*Elizabeth Eubanks Gurney

Mary Jackson Hall

 Martins Hedges Hosenman

Milton J. Huber

*Albert W. Jones

Doris Jones Kinder

Dorothy Sears LeBar

Warren A. Ledford

Dorothy Cox Liebato

Doris L. Lomich

Lee D. Lodge

*Paula McDonald Lodge

Sally Cox McCann

*Clarence William McCalm, Jr.

*Mary Walker Mower

*Frances Odgen Moore

*Robert A. Dickson, III

*Muriel Harding Nicolson

Mary Shart Parks

*Virginia Phillips

Verna Cooper Presto

*Willam O. Prentiss, Jr.

Bette Crawford Ramsey

John C. Rawlings

Joseph Y. Rowe

*Laura E. Schuber

C. Fraser Scott

*Misbelle Crow Sheffield

*John M. Robinson

Caroll Stettinrim Tarbotton

*Eleanor Halsey Nixon

Jean Beatsy Thompson

Margaret Marie Tasker

*Letter K. Welsh

*John M. Williams

Margaret Mentzke

1944—$429.03

Arle E. Mooburg—Chairman

Agent: Betty Copneworth Adams, Margaret Smith

Cassell, Andrea R. Cht, Veron L. Diefendach, James H. Gribbon, Clay E. Haufler, Mrs. G. M. Hockney, Anna Coogting Kinn, Jean E. Ackard, McCullough, Doris Hemlan Markley, Lucille Gishel Norman

Betty Copenwaih Adams

E. Josephine Brannford

Mary Shuckhart Bricker

John G. Butler

*Corridors Club

*Century Club
1951-'1,381.85
Leo J. Lathroum

1952-$1,563.00
A. Hintz-Chtzin

1953-$1,029.20
James B. Morgan

**Anthony N. Konstant**

**Herbert B. Leighton**

**Eleanor Price McCrea**

Nancy Burdick Marston

Ned A. Mansheimer

Philip T. Nancy

Harry B. Miles, Jr.

Carol Lee Murphy

D. Russell Morris

Charles L. Mollicone

Howard G. Myers

Edward S. Nordby

H. Lee Orlik

Rita Ludwig Paddock

**Edith Sellers Petitelet**

Alvin Paul

**Clifford E. Peck**

David K. Poole, Jr.

Richard C. Randall, Jr.

Lauren Citizens Rosenberg

David R. Sartorio

Helene Leshaw Levens

Harry C. Schreck

**Betty Robbins Seigle**

George A. Seaborn, Jr.

Thomas N. Shaw

Anne Thomsen Shokey

Frederick W. Stiffrin

John F. Stiller, Jr.

Miriam L. Simmons

Helen Ray Summers

Harold A. Travis

Ronald M. Uhle

Loren Shurman

**Daniel J. Welliver**

George R. Woolley

Edward H. Wright

Lob Sauter Yeager

Leonard J. Zawacki

1953-$1,563.00

Walter A. Hart—Chairman


Roger C. Ault

Ruth Ann Backer

Alfred E. Bee

Herman Holmwood Benjamin

Stanley W. Bowles

Andrey Myers Buflington

Carlos G. Callas

Lucy Grace Chapman

Michael F. Chute

Edward S. Crawford

Charlotte Reed Coshng

Pawra Crawford Deacon

Lyman A. Earhart

Edward duBois Early

Dorothy Lien Enderle

Rolf E. Fuchter

Edward R. Foota

Donna Kohl Gillickson

Mary Hawkins Hageman

Lida Birdsell Hale

Charles H. Hammaker

Walter A. Hart

H. J. Hayashi

Margaret Sider Haizelt

Joan Hampel Hoedemaker

David Hudson

Betsy Patterson Hughes

Charles H. Hulburt

John H. Lambert

Lillie

Continue Schofield LesCallette

Millard G. LesCallette

Jules J. Li

Janet High Lewis

Paloma Loza

Donald R. Makosky

Anna Park Makosky

Victor Makowsky

Ernest J. Makowski

James B. Marshall

Jane Babylon Marsh

Jean Bingley Marsh

Eugene A. Mecheley

Helen Wylie Miller

Alma M. Miller

James J. Mullins

Jane W. Schneirer Muller

Betsy Kelner Nau

Walter P. Neals

Donald T. Phillips, Jr.

Arthur Pietzner

James Zanger Poole

M. S. Jan Port

Arthur J. Przybysz

Joseph E. Reedroad

Chester W. Bill

Esther Rice Samakouris

Ellis Davis Sartorio

Doris Ruth Saunders

H. Kenneth Shook

Gordon C. Smith

Virginia Hale Spicknell

Margaret L. Stackhouse

Carl L. Sturgill

James J. Sullivan

Estelle R. Thomas, Jr.

Ernestine Langrill Twilley

Philip E. Ulisse

Paul W. Welliver

Elizabeth Schibert Wright

Ira G. Zappis

1953—$1,029.30

James B. Morgan—Chairman


Stuart J. Abrahams

Dorothy Friederick Alf

Jean Wilkes Arnold

Beth Withrow Barnes

John E. Becker

Carolyne Mangels Black

Dennis M. Boyle

Patricia Mensack Brachman

Clark D. Collider

Nancy Knoll Cheeser

Kenneth L. Childrey

Joyce A. Clark

John M. Clayton, III

McNamara Clayton

Charlotte Bonvable Glelandell

Edgar D. Coffin

**Ashby F. Collins**

Lillian Topigan Dalton

Edward J. Deering

Dezie Simpson Deragon

Richard N. Dix

John T. F. Dryden

Viola B. Duryea Dunlap

Mary Purdum Dumas

Joanne Weigle Dyke

Mary-Ellen Earl

Estelle Zies Edwards

John W. Edwards

Henry E. Ernst

Frieda Shofran Kunt

G. Vernon Fowble

 Ernest Green

Elise Malmo Greenhalph

Ellen Widdles Harper

Harlow Henderson

Barbara Bankson Hiestand

Joanne Althouse Hites

Geneva Laver Huber

Harold F. Johnson

Barbara Wilson Kehnle

Barbara Winters Lambert

Kesey Gates Lambert

Frances Seaggs Leighton

Daniel C. Moore, Jr.

Amm Green Mills

Ann Trice Moore

James B. Moore

Nell Hughes Ogden

Thomas O. Pegues

Nancy Wagner Phillips

Michael A. Renko

David G. Richardson

Ruth Lee Roberts

Andrew Raines

Arthur A. Saltmarsh

Betty Eichhorn Shirk

Theodore Samakouris

Lee Downs Scott, III

Arthur F. B. Shanks

Barbara Davison Shanklin

Annie E. Smiles

Dorothy M. Stackhouse

Donald S. Stanton

Constance Jones Stohl

Raymond N. Stevenson

*Cornerstone Club

*Century Club
1954—$1,183.95
Donald F. Midlette—Chairman
Agents: Geraldine Birdwell, Alma McKelnin Brog, Donna DeCourcy Cornett, Fayie Corken Deering, Patricia Herman Douglas, Nancy Agey, Betty Peckman, Patricia Fehn Hart, Marion A. Kohler, J. Paul Lamond, Jr., Deborah Motes Leonard, Adeline Allen Parker, Shirley Woodruff Parker, Suzanne Harony Reddick, Nancy Cashen Voss
George A. Antonas
Barbara Almyo Begall
Joel Chase
John C. Berends, Jr., Carol Henderson Birdwell
Dorothy Krug Bond
Audrey A. Boyer
Alma McKelnin Brog
Carol Susa Burch
Shirley James Butler
Allene Conduit Callender
William F. Campbel
Donald C. Chambers
Richard Clydesdale
Jean Baskin Coleman
Elizabeth Parsons Colonna
Dona DeCourcy Cornett
Faye Corken Deering
Patricia Herman Douglas
Dorothy Phillips Douglas
Ray Thomas Douglas
Carolee M. Downes
Ann Hardin Earhart
Donald E. Ede
Nancy Ann Bully Fogle
Arthur D. Grell
Harry C. Grander
John H. Groes, Jr.
Betty S. Harding
Patricia Fehn Hart
William H. Harron
John H. Hardig
Sheila Harvey Herter
Frederick W. Hubach
Donald F. James
Howard G. Jordan
Hope D. Kohler
J. Paul Lamond, Jr.
Deborah Motes Leonard
H. Richard Linton
Leigh Kline MacDougal
Margaret Holt Mate
Reid Mucc
Margaret O'Brien Owings
Adeline Alvis
Shirley W. Parker
Howard D. Radcliffe
Susanna Charles Radcliffe
Weldon N. Reed
Elsa Sands
Leila Robison Rollins
Patricia L. Rollins
Leza Cermak Runnels
J. William Schneider, Jr.
Miriam Hon Scott
Charles E. Silsebstein
Elizabeth Norwood Smailley
Carol Brown Smith
Robert E. Smailley
Shirley Cramer Stull
Barbara J. Summers
Austin L. Tindal
Gwendolyn Bichm Tidalo
Richard E. Tidalo
Jack E. Urban
Nancy Cashen Voss
Joyce McLean West
Robert J. Wilson

1955—$454.45
Gloria Bunting Blades
*Mildred Eckardt Bohunnah
Martha Nicholson Borter
Carol Coleman Carter
Elizabeth Sherlock Collyson
Russell T. Cook
Jerry Greer
Antonia Baxter Davis
John F. Dowey
John F. Dough
Richard L. Durst
*Westie Peckman Edwards
Anne Summers Egan
Edward L. Finger
Paul W. Galvin
Alan J. Hambuch
Carlton I. Hale
Janet Boile Hollen
*Patricia A. Howard
Jeanne Spight James
Duvall Jordan
Mary Arnie Kelly
George G. Koschlos
Jay D. Laman
Herbert Eugene Lambert
Philip A. Lawyer
Mary Munson Lee
Dean Turkwood Linton
Beultrice Ford McGlynn
Louis H. Maranin
Irene Pope Michael
Emily Boyer Miller
*James A. Montgomery
*Charles E. Phipps
Harold Fairman
Walter M. Preston, Jr.
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The College looked about like this when Albert Norman Ward became president. Main Hall, now taking on the name Old Main, was still at the center of the Hill with Lewis, the Library, Baker Chapel, Alumni Hall, and Levine Hall rounding out the buildings. The McDaniel and presidential houses were also part of the campus. Curriculum hadn’t been changed in quite some time and this became an interest of Dr. Ward as well as building. He died before many of his projects could be completed.

Dr. Ward had a dream for a Greater Western Maryland of which this was a central building.
McDaniel Hall dormitory and, in the background, Science Hall, did get built during Dr. Ward's administration. Science Hall has been renamed Memorial Hall in honor of the various names associated with Old Main.

Hoffa Field also took shape under Dr. Ward. The campus continued to grow. To the right of Hoffa Field the nine-hole golf course was created and the Harvey Stone picnic area built and the natural amphitheatre graded and sodded. May Day programs have been held there often since—when the sun is shining. The last building completed before Dr. Ward's death was Blanche Ward dormitory, named in honor of his wife.
Western Maryland attained football fame with games such as this in 1936 against Wake Forest in Baltimore Stadium. Coach during most of this era was Richard C. Harlow (1927-34), later elected to the Hall of Fame. But not all was football. Dr. Aleck Isanogle, head of the department of education, was sending teachers and educational administrators throughout Maryland, establishing a program that is still strong.
Dr. George S. Wills knew all five of WMC's presidents and worked under four of them. His teaching career on the Hill spanned the years between 1898 and 1954. Of the many respected teachers who have been here, he probably was known by more students than any other.

McDaniel Lounge was, at one time, the place for socializing. When Dr. Holloway became president, students had no other comfortable place for chatting. It was during this time that Margaret and Earl's became a favorite off-campus spot.

Dr. Holloway led the College through the depression when money was almost nonexistent. About the only buildings constructed were Albert Norman Ward dormitory and Gill Gymnasium, both finished in 1939. And then construction stopped for another reason.
During Dr. Holloway's administration, the College adjusted to World War II and the influx of the ASTP units. ROTC had been a part of the campus since 1919 after Dr. Lewis took an interest in military training and preparation following World War I. A familiar sight on campus, even today, are the ROTC uniforms and students such as Harry Baker, who in 1942 received a saber from Dean Samuel B. Schofield, left picture. And, the president joined the rest of the nation in preparation of a victory garden.
When Dr. Ensor took office in 1947, the top of the Hill looked this way from Hoffa Field. Most of Old Main was still there, so was Yingling gym and on the left, Westminster Theological Seminary before it moved.

This was the period when everyone gathered in the one frat room that had a TV set to see our vocalists win. Mr. Foutz still held forth in the old bookstore, left.

While students still sat in front of the old Grille located on College Drive, left, men were surveying the site of MacLea Hall dormitory, just a little farther along the roadway.
To the accompaniment of a lot of dust and a pull at some heartstrings, Old Main came down at last in 1959 and the top of the Hill became an open space bordered by the new Baker Memorial Chapel and the Library. Down the hill, behind that group on the left, the Winslow Student Center came into being. The group, by the way, includes, left to right, Dean Helen Howery, Dean John D. Makosky, Dr. Ensor, Dean Samuel B. Schofield, and Dean William M. David.
These buildings are part of the Centennial Expansion Program. The women's dorm (above) and the men's dorm will allow the College to increase enrollment to 1,200 students. Part of this expansion are the dining hall and swimming pool, each in the complex pictured below. It is hard to predict the next step but, of course, Western Maryland must—and will—continue to change.
What Is Operation Bootstrap?
Centennial Year Calendar

OCTOBER
21, Saturday
HOMECOMING
Centennial Convocation, 10:30 a.m., Alumni Hall; speaker—DR. JOHN A. LOGAN, JR., president of Hollins College; topic—The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change
Centennial Buffet Luncheon, 12:00 noon, Blanche Ward Gymnasium
Luncheon for delegates, 12:30 p.m., College Dining Hall
Football game—WM vs. Shepherd College, 2:00 p.m. (parade through town will precede game)
Reception, immediately following game, McDaniel Lounge
Chapel: speaker—DR. CHARLES E. CRAIN, associate professor of religion, Western Maryland College
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
22, Sunday
Board of Trustees Meeting
27, Friday
Middle States Chemistry Teachers Conference
Friday, Saturday
28, Saturday
College Film Series: Last Year at Marienbad (France)
29, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California, topic—Growth Through Encounter
Baker Memorial Chapel, 3:00 p.m. (Please note time change)

NOVEMBER
1, Wednesday
Lecture (Religious Life Council)
Alumni Hall, 6:45 p.m.
4, Saturday
Maryland School—College Math Association Conference
Operation Bootstrap
5, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR., dean of the chapel, Western Maryland College
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
12, Sunday
Chapel: speaker—FATHER GENO BARONI, Archbishop's Committee for Community Relations, Washington, D.C.
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
Lecture: MAYOR THEODORE R. MCKELDIN of Baltimore
Decker Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Lecture (Language Department)
McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Film (Religious Life Council)
Decker Lecture Hall, 6:45 p.m.
The Voyage of the Phoenix is the story of the trip of the Phoenix to Hanoi under sponsorship of the Society of Friends.
15, 16, 17, 18
Wednesday-Saturday
Understage production: The Trial by Franz Kafka (Gide-Barrault adaptation)
19, Sunday
Alumni Hall rehearsal room, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
Chapel: speaker—RABBI RICHARD L. RUBENSTEIN, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
22, Wednesday
Thanksgiving recess begins
26, Sunday
Thanksgiving recess ends

DECEMBER
3, Sunday
Chapel: The Messiah (part one) by Handel, The College Choir
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
8, 9
Friday, Saturday
Criminology Conference (Sociology Department)
10, Sunday
Christmas Vespers, dean of the chapel and the dramatic art and music departments
Alumni Hall, 4:30 p.m.
15, Friday
Christmas recess begins
IN THIS ISSUE:

Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College since 1947. Dr. Ensor used portions of this article at Fall Convocation to open the school year.

Keith N. Richwine, assistant professor of English. Mr. Richwine, who has been a member of the faculty since 1962, is a frequent contributor to this magazine.

Ronald F. Jones, head football coach. Mr. Jones, a 1955 graduate of Western Maryland, took over the Terror football team in 1965. He also is assistant professor of physical education.

THE COVER

Happy Birthday to Western Maryland College. This fanciful cake is an inspiration from Linda Sullivan, '68.

Western Maryland’s Centennial celebration is something more than lighting a cake with 100 candles, though. As the theme indicates, this year is being devoted to an exploration of the relevance of, perhaps justification for, a small, independent, liberal arts college — church related.

It is being said that such institutions will die before too many years because, well, because of many things which the phrase economic insufficiency covers fairly adequately. Without that the great faculties, the modern facilities, the cultural extracurricular programs cannot be present. When they are absent, no school has a reason for being, not an honest one, anyway.

During this Centennial Year Western Maryland is looking beyond the economic hurdle to learn what there is about a small liberal arts college that is important today to higher education. Many have ideas on the subject. This study hopes to prove that they are valid.

When that is done, Western Maryland College will have made a major contribution to higher education, something worth an extra chorus of Happy Birthday.
I SUPPOSE it is inevitable that all of us do a bit of crystal-gazing whenever the calendar brings us to a significant birthday. The magic age of 21 caused most of us to pause, at least for a moment, to wonder what the future would hold in store now that we had reached our majority. When I became 50, it was quite a jolt to suddenly realize that I had gradually entered upon "the last of life, for which the first is made." That was an occasion for both prospect and retrospect.

Now that our Alma Mater has attained the ripe, academic age of 100 years, those of us who love it not only revel in its rich history but we also make a stab at crystal-gazing. What about the next 100 years? I, for one, am not willing to go that far in a world whose only certainty is change. In fact, I hesitate to predict with any degree of certainty the course of the college even 10 years in the future—there are too many unknowns to be encountered.

"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change" was chosen as our Centennial theme after much thoughtful consideration by the committee, and I can see this statement as rather accurately and succinctly characterizing the Western Maryland of the future. She has been a liberal arts college for 100 years, and I can see nothing on the horizon that should change that basic character.

There were times during the last century when the college was under heavy pressures to become principally a teacher education institution. In spite of the pressures, the liberal arts tradition was maintained, so that even our education students do not major in education, but in a liberal arts discipline. This philosophy, undergirding a strong education department, accounts in some measure for the high quality of our graduates who have entered the teaching profession.

Again, during the century of civilization's greatest technological advances, there were periods when the liberal arts disciplines were considered by many as so much waste of time—learning a lot about nothing of value. Science, engineering and other technological areas were of prime importance. But as Western Maryland College enters upon its second century, it has lived long enough to see its liberal arts character justified. The great importance of technology can't be denied, but even the engineering schools have come to realize that they can graduate uneducated engineers unless somewhere along the way they can be exposed to basic liberal arts courses.

Western Maryland has not been deaf or insensitive to the demands of an age of technology. During the years, and more particularly in recent years, our programs in the natural, physical, and social sciences have been broadened and enriched to better prepare our students to go out and be at home in such a world. We are among the first to install and use a computer as a research, teaching, and administrative tool. Again, it has been within the framework of the liberal arts.

As we look to the future, I can envision many more changes developing in curriculum emphases, in teaching techniques and in administrative procedures—changes that will be required to meet the ongoing demands of the next century, whatever they may be.

The Western Maryland College of the year 2067 will be as vastly different, in almost every respect, from the Western Maryland College of 1967 as today it differs from Mr. Buell's and President Ward's college of 1867, and we need but look at our history to see how vast that difference is—with one major exception. The basic, fundamental philosophy of the "liberating" arts was adapted to the needs of a post-Civil War society in 1867 and to the requirements of a fast-moving age of technology in 1967.

For 100 years Western Maryland has really been operating under the spirit of our Centennial theme—"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change." She has held on to that which was of value and discarded or replaced those elements in her program that were no longer useful or relevant. To this same spirit she must dedicate herself as she moves alertly and vitally into the next century—"to serve the present age, her calling to fulfill."
The Liberal Arts College:

The Total Environment Is Its Sole Distinction

by Keith N. Richwine

ALMOST everyone with access to three-ring notebook paper or an old Underwood has been gleefully writing obituaries for the late and lamented "small liberal arts college." In hundreds of crepe-hanging articles in scores of trade journals over the past decade, merchants and pitchmen—both in and out of education—have been telling us to rip down the ivy, trade in our pipes, donate our shaggy tweeds to Goodwill, and run for the nearest Korvette Tech with attaché cases flying.

As usual the merchants are wrong or, at least, confused. Many small schools may be in trouble, but are they liberal arts colleges? Everyone seems to confuse the two, especially the obituary writers. Their mistaken equation goes something like this: a small school plus an A.B. degree equals a liberal arts college. But the small schools they weep over in their essays and commencement addresses seldom were and are not now liberal arts colleges. They are the hundreds of small vocational centers, post high schools, ex-academies and seminaries, and four-year YMCA camps for late teen-agers. But the small liberal arts college is not only not in trouble, it is flourishing more than ever. Try to get in one.

This confusion over terms, then, obscures a crucial fact. The sick and sagging small school runs in stiff competition with larger or cheaper or more prestigious state schools, universities, and technological institutes. Liberal arts colleges, however, compete with only a handful of their cousins scattered rather thinly around the countryside. The many small schools are trapped into being merely smaller versions of something larger; the liberal arts colleges differ in kind.

The liberal arts college offers something unique; the small school offers something smaller.

In fact, one solution to the plight of the schools in distress might be to transform themselves, if possible, into real liberal arts colleges or, in other words, become what they already claim to be. This would both give them a raison d'être and take them out of the impossible competitive situation.

The authentic liberal arts college prospers today because it provides something which is unique in higher education: a total environment. Other kinds of institutions may offer the same or better training, faculties, and facilities, but the liberal arts college offers, if you will excuse the term, a package, a way of life. This total environment is its sole distinction, the only thing it can offer a student which he can get nowhere else.

The rather awkward term, total environment, means just what it says. The liberal arts campus follows through from the point where other types of schools leave off. It offers not only a rigorous liberal arts curriculum—which any school can and most are doing—but it also manages somehow to find a liberal arts faculty and afford a liberal arts student union with a liberal arts bookstore, a liberal arts little theater, and even liberal arts shortorder cooks. It has liberal arts barbers and liberal arts architects. It can even attract liberal arts groundkeepers and liberal arts clerk-typists. And these are serious and not ludicrous requirements. It is a matter of atmosphere, style, and manners. As arduous as a total environment is to create and maintain, it has been accomplished many times. Everyone who has ever visited a liberal arts college knows what I mean.

But every school, you say, has an "environment." What is it specifically about a liberal arts climate which makes it unique? The briefest way to put it might be that the climate is one of applied humanities. One not only learns but lives the humane arts and sciences. This is why honor codes, social tolerance, and intellectual play, to name only three "applications," are almost the exclusive hallmarks of the liberal arts.

Of course the creation of such a college demands, as these observations indicate, a commitment on every level in every decision, no matter how minor, to the conviction that education differs from training because it is total. The education which a liberal arts college provides transforms most aspects of a man's life; training, which most schools provide, is an admirable addition, a valuable asset, but it does not necessarily change the man. The well-trained uneducated man is the common result and, indeed, the only intention of most of these schools.

The total environment is the thing. And there is nothing standardized or monolithic about it. No one would confuse a Swarthmore climate with a Reed climate, or a Hamilton with a Ripon. There is room for many variations in style and atmosphere just so long as it is integral.

It is also impossible to fake. It is not a matter of imposing a ready-made style or conjuring up a phony image. Of course any school can call itself a liberal arts college. Plant a bit of ivy, require two languages, outlaw bowling jackets and you have a start. But there are objective measurements which document the fact that a real liberal arts college is not just a small college, that it is different in kind from.

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other small colleges, and that this quality is unique.

George Stem of Syracuse University has been measuring college environments, both the intellectual and non-intellectual climates, for well over a decade. His extensive studies confirm the long-time subjective evaluation that the environment at independent liberal arts colleges is radically different from those at university colleges, denominational colleges, teacher-training institutions, and, of course, engineering and business administration schools. The liberal arts profile on his charts is dramatic evidence of the wide gap that separates the real thing from the impostors.1

Quite obviously one can object that such a total environment is not at all like life. Which is true. And this is one of its greatest assets and appeals. Honor codes are not like life either. Nor is dormitory life. Nor the rule of merit, talent, and taste common in such a climate. But this utopia—or nirvana if you prefer—is the very thing which distinguishes the liberal arts college. For a few years a man has had a taste of some alternatives to what normally surrounds him, which is what other kinds of schools cannot offer.

And, finally, these extremely brief thoughts must end with an acknowledgment that the liberal arts college is understandably not everyone's cup of tea. Most like the name, but not many care for the real thing. Many very intelligent people, in fact, are really interested in teaching and learning a trade, period. That is why liberal arts colleges are relatively rare, but also why in a nation of nearly two hundred million they are flourishing.


From Dr. J. T. Ward’s Diary

Wednesday, September 4, 1867

The opening exercises of the first collegiate year of the Western Maryland College took place this morning in the Study Room of the female department, the Chapel Room not being quite ready for occupancy. All the members of the Faculty were present and about thirty pupils. The exercises were as follows:

1. A brief address and reading of the 4th chapter of the Book of Proverbs by Prof. F. R. Buell.
2. Singing of the hymn commencing “A Charge to Keep I Have.”
3. Prayer by myself, followed by an address (AD DCL No. 23335).
4. Addresses by Profs. Newson, Zimmerman and Hering, of the Faculty.
5. Recording the names of the pupils, to whom Prof. Buell announced some of the rules of the institution.
6. The male pupils were then dismissed to their Study Room and placed under charge of Profs. Zimmerman and Hering, the females remaining in their room under charge of Prof. Newson and his daughters.

The pupils who are to be under my instruction in Biblical Literature, Latin, Greek and Phonography, during portions of three hours of each day will meet me at the times to be fixed, in a recitation room to be assigned.

All the arrangements are as complete as they can be made under the circumstances, and the College makes a very fair and encouraging commencement. If Dr. Buell can only secure the money he needs to satisfy the claims of the mechanics, I am now fully persuaded that he will be able to carry on the institution with profit, success, and great usefulness.

Dr. J. T. Ward became the first president of Western Maryland College. At the time the above was written, he was called principal. Dr. Ward kept a very complete daily diary for many years.
On the Hill

The President

President Lowell S. Ensor has been appointed by Governor Spiro T. Agnew to the Southern Regional Education Board for a four-year term ending in 1971. Dr. Ensor is representing non-public higher education in Maryland.

SREB was established by interstate compact as a public agency of 15 member states cooperating to improve higher education. The Board works directly with state governments, academic institutions, and other agencies concerned with the field of education. The Board is composed of the governor of each member state and four other members appointed by him. One from each state must be a state legislator and one an educator.

Faculty

Nine full-time and three part-time faculty members and a new house director were added to the college staff this fall. Joining the faculty are: Mr. Carl L. Dietrich, assistant professor of music; Mr. Daniel M. Driscoll, Jr., assistant professor of economics; Miss Barbara Hendrian, assistant professor of modern languages; Mrs. Angela K. Lawler, assistant professor of education; Mr. Peter D. Yedinak, assistant professor of physics.

Also, Miss Carol Fritz, instructor in physical education; Mr. Gunter Seeeldt, instructor in modern languages; Mr. Richard A. Vogel, supervisor of data processing center (instructor); Mrs. Claire F. Knorr, special instructor in education; Mr. John K. Lea, special instructor in dramatic art; and Mr. Mano Swartz, special instructor in political science. Mrs. Ruth Ashcom Etter is the new director of Blanche Ward dormitory.

At the first faculty meeting in September, Dr. Ensor announced seven faculty promotions. Two of the appointments were to full professor: Dr. William M. David, chairman of the political science department; Dr. Richard A. Clower, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department. Promoted to associate professor were: Dr. David R. Cross and Dr. Donald E. Jones, both of the chemistry department; and Dr. Theron B. Thompson, education department. Two were promoted from instructor to assistant professor: Mr. Fern R. Hitchcock, physical education; and Mr. E. Woodward Prince, psychology.

Grants

The college was awarded two grants during the summer. In July the National Science Foundation gave Western Maryland an institutional grant of $2,000 to develop and maintain a program of research and education in the sciences. The college was eligible to apply for this grant because it earlier had been awarded an Academic Year Extension Grant. This was the $7,600 grant to the physics department announced in the July issue.

Under Title II of the Higher Education Act, Western Maryland received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a grant of $7,250. This money is to be used for acquisition of higher education library materials. In addition to the basic $5,000 award, the college received a Type C award of $2,250. For the latter only members of a combination of higher education institutions may apply. Western Maryland is part of a regional loan and acquisition group established by area librarians.

Visiting Scholar

Dr. William R. Ridington, professor of classics, has been elected to the Council of the American Classical League. Dr. Ridington also will be part of the Visiting Scholar Program this winter at the Piedmont University Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. At the Piedmont Center, Dr. Ridington will take part in a program which serves 17 colleges of the area. Titles of his illustrated lectures will be "Roman Britain and How It Is Uncovered" and "The Old and the New in Classical Lands."

Names

To answer a question raised by some interested alumni—a committee of the Board of Trustees is considering names for the new buildings now going up on the campus. The name of the late Dean Helen C. Howery is among those suggested by alumni to be used in some connection with the building program.

Are you going to attend OPERATION BOOTSTRAP?

(See back cover for details.)

Award

At the national conference of the American Alumni Council in early summer, the college received a publication award. In the direct mail category for alumni on-campus events, the college received third place. Ahead of Western Maryland were Washington University and the University of California at Los Angeles. The award was for the daisy-imprinted "spring sale" mailing for alumni day.

Thanks

Mrs. Henrietta Scott, director of Blanche Ward dormitory, retired this summer. Many of her former girls contributed to a present for the house director. Before she left campus, Mrs. Scott asked that this publication extend her thanks to all of them as individual notes would be impossible.

October, 1967
Academic Change and Its Effects Upon Recruiting

by Ronald F. Jones, coach

A few months ago an article appeared in our magazine entitled "Academic Change--And Your College" written by Dean John D. Makosky. He discussed academic change as it must be about in private colleges, making particular reference to academic change as it relates to Western Maryland's admission policies.

It is not my purpose to expound upon academic change, but to acknowledge that this change is taking place: it can be documented by board scores, IQ's, rank in class, and the number of students seeking admission policies.

As a result of the increased number of applications and our limited residential and academic space which of necessity has brought about a greater selectivity of prospective students (we can accept only one of every 5 applicants), we are lucky if we are able to talk to several boys in any one school—regardless of its academic reputation.

The main problem we are facing at Western Maryland College is recruiting against prestige schools for the excellent student athletes. By "prestige," I mean those Ivy League colleges, and others like them, who across the years have developed an academic reputation. Although in many cases Western Maryland's academic standards are as high or higher than these colleges, we are not blessed with the halo they seem to possess. Perhaps I can best illustrate the problems by giving a few specific illustrations which have occurred to us within the past two years.

I should point out that in the final analysis, our recruitment very seldom pits us against the schools that we are meeting on the athletic fields, although true our best prospects to Dartmouth College on full scholarship. He was a quarterback in football, a guard in basketball, and a pitcher in baseball. The year before it was a fine track-football man to Yale University once again on full scholarship. Admittedly these are only two cases to the best known schools in the country, but each year we are able to contact a number of boys, have them apply, be accepted, only to have them cancel for schools such as the Ivy, Military Academies, Amherst, Williams, Duke and almost any other prestige college with an excellent academic rating.

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In basketball this past year a boy from New Jersey was offered our Summer School-February Program, only to have him write back that he felt it was more to his best interest to attend one of the other eight colleges where he had been accepted, especially since four of these were Ivy League schools.

I do not want to leave the impression that we always lose the recruiting battle because a few do turn down the money and prestige school to attend Western Maryland College. This coming season we will have a football player who was chosen as the quarterback in the Delaware State All-Star game. He has turned down the University of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Columbia, and several lesser known institutions to attend Western Maryland.

Perhaps you wonder if there is any solution to our problem. I believe there is. In an attempt to find the answer over the past two years, I have talked to many who have coached or are familiar with the Ivy League institutions since I feel that our problems are similar to those schools—I.e., overwhelming applications for a few admission spots and the location of the excellent student athlete is also a fine athlete.

Their solution to this problem would appear to me to be a tremendous help to us in the recruiting problem. These schools have their alumni all over the country look for and report to them anyone who might be a possible candidate at their school. I feel the time has come for us at Western Maryland to set up this chain of contact between our interested alumni and our athletic department. Along this line I should point out that we do already have this liaison existing between our athletic department and many of our graduates who are coaching in the high schools. These few have been very helpful; but now, because our more rigorous admissions policy, we need additional people who are searching for the individual "who has everything."

If you as a graduate of Western Maryland College are interested in aiding us in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, please drop me a line with your name, address and the schools within your area that you could be responsible for. In turn I will send you information as to what to look for first as a student and then as an athlete. It should be pointed out now that it will not be smooth sailing and that some of you are sure to be disappointed when your candidate is not accepted by our admissions committee.

I should also mention that the boys you recommend will get no special consideration and therefore it will be vital that we contact only excellent prospects. This network of liaison people would not only look for athletes but also write us in reference to the boy or girl who is exceptional in other departments and who will be a real credit to our college.

In summary, because of the increased competition for high school students, it is necessary to increase our number of contacts and our areas of recruiting. Our solution is to develop a system of liaison people (similar to that of other schools offering the same quality education) who would aid in the recruitment of that well-rounded student athlete.

If this interests you, write to me.
Alumni Centennial Committee

Under the capable leadership of John F. Silber, '50, chairman of the Alumni Centennial Committee, plans are under way to encourage a resurgence of alumni interest through the organized chapters, especially those which have been inactive the past few years. At the same time, Silber's committee hopes that some new chapter areas will be activated. The springboard for this intensified program is the Centennial Year.

In areas where alumni population is too slim to organize an alumni chapter, the committee plans include the selection of individual alumni to invite alumni living in the area to plan a get-together celebration. Special materials relating to the events on campus will be packaged and sent out to these groups.


As the first issue of THE HILL indicated, many special events are planned for the Centennial Year. These listed below (and those to follow in later issues) confine themselves to Alumni Chapter activity. More complete information will come via mail in advance of these dates.

Friday, May 3—Metropolitan New York City Centennial Dinner.
Saturday, May 11—Metropolitan Baltimore Centennial Ball at East Wind, 6:30 p.m.

When Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were on the West Coast for professional meetings in January, they met with our northern and southern California alumni. Dr. Ensor announced these as the beginning of the chapter Centennial events. Pictured here are groups from the San Francisco and Los Angeles chapter areas.

Los Angeles—L to R seated: Bonnie Gutbub Finck, '49; Deborah Bowers O'Keefe, '43; Dr. and Mrs. Ensor; Barbara Hunt Ketay, '58; Thelma Young Friedel, '45; and Barbara Daskam Keyser, '33. Standing: Albert R. Friedel, '43; Dan Bradley, '50, chairman; William A. Finck, '48; Mrs. Wayne Moore and husband, '32; Mary Keiser Bradley, '48; Art O'Keefe, '47; and Herbert Ketay.

San Francisco—L to R seated: Frank P. Rinehart, '65; Mr. and Mrs. William Spaar, '58 (Donna Brown, '59); Harold Nixon; Jean Cairnes Nixon, '40; Dr. and Mrs. Ensor; Clinton Hisle, '50; Jean Wilkes Arnold, '53. Standing: Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Radcliffe, Jr., '51 (Jane McLeod, '53); Dr. Ronald S. Graybeal, '57; and wife; George Varga, '61, and wife, Judy; Major David G. Rhoads, '53 (now in Vietnam); The Reverend Harvey E. Buck, '45, chairman; and Henry C. Arnold.

Ninth Annual Alumni Leadership Conference

"Who and What Is Western Maryland to Serve in the Next 100 Years?" was the theme of this annual meeting of alumni leaders held on campus September 8 and 9. The program was designed as a kickoff to the Centennial celebration, emphasizing the next 100 years rather than looking back at the first century of Western Maryland's history.

Discussed were topics predicting many phases of college life in the coming years. The conference attempted to look into the unique function of the small private college, to predict the type of student Western Maryland will attract, and to discuss curriculum for a new century as Mr. Tribby is pictured explaining, next page. With him are panelists (L to R): Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, Dean James E. Robinson, Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., moderator, and Dr. Ralph B. Price.

Also discussed were needs for long-range plans in development, not only the fund-raising aspect but as they apply to the entire college program. The closing session related to alumni responsibility in the coming century.

About 70 alumni leaders, faculty and trustees attended, and heard as well as presented excellent papers, parts of which will be brought to you in future issues of THE HILL.
The Metropolitan Washington Alumni Chapter honored Dr. John D. Makosky, '35, at its Annual Dinner-Dance in the spring. Shown here presenting a beautifully illustrated and framed plaque to Dr. and Mrs. Makosky is Jim Cotter, '49. Dr. Makosky, Dean of Faculty, was honored for his tremendous contribution to his Alma Mater as teacher, coach and friend.

**NEWS FROM ALUMNI**

**1917**

**MRS. JOHN C. BECK (MARY MEHLVILLE)**
370 OLD GARDEN LAKE
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA 17400

E. Bennett Bocen, a retired teacher in the Owings Mills area, will tour Europe during the fall season. Due to a health problem, he was unable to join us at our reunion.

Marion G. Smith Engle and James W. Engle planned a most enjoyable reunion for us in June. Twenty-two were present, all giving interesting accounts of their life’s activities. Many of the members have made enviable records in their fields of endeavor.

Few people have retired from public life leaving such a rich heritage as Judge Charles E. Moylan. His interest in youth helped him build an enviable reputation in the state of Maryland. It has been said he served over “one of the best juvenile courts in the country.” In 1950 the Jewish Big Brother League honored him as Big Brother of the Year for Maryland. In 1959 the Baltimore YMCA selected him for the recipient of the “Award for Service to Youth.”

John Benjamin Thomas died in York, Pennsylvania.

Juanita Mears Harris writes that she and her husband operate a business in Baltimore with the assistance of their son.

**1921**

**MRS. CHARLES E. MOYLAN**
(ANNA MILDRED WHEELER)
401 BRETON PLACE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

Good to hear from Miriam Bryan Haddaway. Her husband, Dr. Klein K. Haddaway, was in charge of Mt. Vernon Place Church during July where he preached on July 16 and 23. The months of August and September were spent at their summer home, Bethany Beach. She is editing the 100th anniversary booklet for the Wesley Home, Inc.

Franklin Bailey, his wife, Laura, and son, Bryan, had an interesting trip which included Expo 67, Niagara Falls, Corning Glass Factory, Lycoming College at Williamsport and then to College Hill.

Winnie Phillips Belote has decided not to retire from teaching this year. She is visiting her sister and family this summer in suburban New York.

Elton Whittington is taking life easy in Crisfield. While he has no special news, he “loves hearing about others of his class” so keep us supplied with news.

Fred (Dr. Fred W. Paschall), now several years retired, has been made Pastor Emeritus of The First Methodist Church at Hendersonville, North Carolina. In addition to his customary church school activities, he has been busy with preaching assignments for vacationing ministers.

As for me, we have finally reached the stage of retirement. In 1943 Charlie was appointed by the late Gov. Herbert R. O’Connor to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. Two years later he was elected for a fifteen-year term and re-elected in 1960.

My activities center around my work in the church, two Women’s Clubs, and chapter and state office in the DAR.

**1922**

**MIS. M. OLIVIA GREEN**
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

The highlight of 1922 news is the 45th reunion on June 3, 1967. Under the very able and enthusiastic co-chairmanship of Hugh Ward and Madeleine Getman, our get-together was well arranged. Hugh was our gracious, generous host for luncheon at
Joe Allender is a very successful businessman in Hampstead. As always, her happy, enthusiastic self is "Liz" Carey Shockley, who lives in Snow Hill. She spends much time with her daughter (a Western Maryland graduate, class of 1947), and family who live in Centreville. Ben Carroll's "music to my ears" news is that his only son, Bob, is safely back from Vietnam, where he served for a year. A 1964 graduate of University of Delaware in chemical engineering, Bob is now with the Sun Oil Co. in Pennsylvania.

Occasionally, myrtle Lankford Todd, D. Carlyle MacLea and wife, Virginia, Hilda Long Adkins, May Mason Dixon, George Meigs and wife, Helen Roop Rinehart, Barney Speir and wife, Mary, Edward H. Stone, Jr., Dorothy Ward Myers and husband, Donald, Hugh Ward and grandson, Hugh, III, Mabel Ward Williams, and Olivia Green.

Hugh and Madeleine had received notices of news and memories of Western Maryland from Peyton Adams, Ed Helwig, Alma Holliday Willis, Ethel Marker Copenhagen, Gwen McWilliams Dunn (hers all written in rhyme!), Elizabeth Mitten Merrill, Margaret Rankin Farrar, Townsend Hayes, and Priscilla Famous. These were read and much enjoyed. Amy Black gave us a vivid, interesting report of her last visit with Emily Gault Freitag, who is now deceased. Emily was the author of our class song.

At one point in our informal program, Hugh asked us to stand for a minute of silent prayer in memory of the deceased members of the class of whom there are ten. Five of these have left us since our 40th reunion in 1962—Margaret Cooman, Rose Walsh Mustin, Mildred Taylor Colonna, Daddie Hottenstein, and Robert K. Lewis.

After the luncheon, there was much picture taking and chatting on the lawn. Dot and Donald Myers traveled farthest to attend—from New Harbor, Maine. After many pleasant moments, each went his own way, later to meet again at the Alumni Banquet.

Present for this delightful occasion were twenty-two of our group. A very signal honor was given one of our class members by the Alumni Association. Presented to Madeleine Weaver Geiman was an engraved certificate: The Meritorious Service Award "for rendering outstanding service to the Alumni Association through faithful and continued devotion of time and effort, and for expanding the usefulness, influence, and prestige of Western Maryland College."

Madeleine so well deserves this honor, and the 1922-ers proudly congratulate her.

Newsy-Notes

Living in her native Salisbury are Amy Bennett Black and Alfred, retired. Amy keeps busy doing special library work for a local business firm. She very often visits New York City, her home for many years, where she attends theatre, opera, goes to museums, and libraries. She laughingly remarked "I believe I've bought a Trailways Bus!"

Caring for an invalid older sister keeps Peyton Adams close to home. He says he "can't get anywhere or do anything to make news."
Del Ray Beach, Florida 33444, where they live at "Briny Breezes" until the last of April. Don participates in many local activities. Dot says, "I'm just lazy and spend my time in knitting and other such handiwork."

Hugh Ward, our tallest member and All-Maryland football hero in 1920-21, became a physician and has lived his home county of Calvert for forty years. In the April Western Maryland MAGAZINE appeared an article, "Hugh Ward: Country Doctor," which vividly tells his story. (In error, he was named a member of the class of 1920.) Recently, Hugh was named by Maryland's doctors as "Doctor of the Year in Maryland."

In 1962, at our 40th reunion, Hugh received from the Alumni Association the Meritorious Service Award Certificate and a silver bowl. At nearly all college events—football games, May Day, Homecoming, Commencement—it is sure to see at least one member of 1922—Hugh Ward. Not one of us is more faithful or more loyal to Western Maryland than Hugh!

Has Mabel ("Snuffy") Ward Williams ever missed a reunion? If so, I'm unaware of it. She is another loyal supporter of Western Maryland. In spite of having lost her husband in an auto accident a few years ago and her only son's serious illness, she keeps her smiling good humor. Church and civic duties keep her busy.

Having been associate professor of biology and assistant professor of zoology at Hood College, Frederick, since 1931, Grace Lippy retired in June, 1967. She makes her home in Frederick, residing at 20 West Third Street.

Adeline F. (and Bill) Kindley, living in Salisbury, spend their time since Bill's retirement in January, 1966, doing much civic work, gardening, and travel. They "love their hometown," and are "having a fine time."

Some years ago, Priscilla Famous earned her B.S. degree at George Washington University. Since 1946 she has been employed by the Department of Transportation, Bureau of Public Roads, and is now considering retirement. She lives in Washington, D.C., but her permanent address is Street, Maryland 21154. Priscilla likes to travel and has had many interesting trips—one in 1935 to the British Isles.

Your class secretary, after having taught in Maryland high schools—St. Michaels and Poolesville—for thirty-nine years, retired in June, 1961. She now enjoys her well-earned leisure by entertaining friends (many of whom are former students or their sons and daughters; and she has numerous friends among very young children, thereby being dubbed the "Poolesville pied piper"); participation in her hobbies of photography, music, reading, cooking (loves to collect and try new recipes), and travel, being a member of two travel clubs. She does some civic work (remember? she still collects money for worthy causes! ). Church activities are a major interest, also.

Please let me hear your news! Don't wait for me to ask you—send in your news at any time. Keep in mind that I must have our news in to the MAGAZINE editor two months prior to its publication. Thank you.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Edwards
Grindstone Run Farm
Myersville, Maryland 21773

Emily Allnutt Loos, who now spends all of her time in Florida, says that every day is a holiday. They have sand in their shoes, she says, and "love living in Florida where the weather is always mild. We play golf and have a lovely swimming pool, in addition to many delightful neighbors. An air-conditioned house and car make summer pleasant, but we usually take a long trip to break the monotony and add interest."

Her address is Box 147, Enterprise, Florida 32783.

1926

Miss Marion S. Moore
423 Pinehurst Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Fred Bower is employed at the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank in Frederick and is living in Frederick.

Pres Grace retired from the Army in 1956 because of physical disability. He taught math in public schools for several years. He is now teaching ceramics and glazing and doing a little manufacturing on the side. Their daughter, Lucy Anne, graduated from Western Maryland in 1952 and their son, Bill, graduated from West Point in 1954.

Willard Haukins will complete his 13th year as superintendent of schools in Garrett County December 12, 1967. In another year or two he plans to retire and return to Carroll County as a "gentleman farmer."

He writes that his wife, Anne, is a nurse who spends most of her time nursing him and their only child—a 17-year-old son, Billy. Billy will graduate from Southern High School next spring and plans to enter veterinary school at Cornell or Georgia. Willard would much rather have him attend Western Maryland, but this is not the college for his career preparation. They have learned to love and enjoy the mountains of Western Maryland and all are enthusiastic snow sledders during the winter months.

Allen Richardson retired June 23, 1967, from Los Angeles city schools with 40 years' service. He retired in 1964 from the U. S. Air Force with rank of major. In 1964-65 he took a sabbatical leave and went around the world. He met Maria Baena in Madrid, Spain. They were subsequently married and now have a daughter, Maria, who is 6 months old. They visited and traveled in Spain this summer.

George Shower is engaged in the lumber business in Taneytown. They have three daughters, all married. Nancy lives in Honolulu, Sue in Taneytown, and Libby in College Park.

Richard Stone has been president of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina, since 1946. He has been quite active in civic and church affairs for many years and also in various educational groups. He is presently serving as a member of the College Commission of the Southern Association of the Colleges and Schools. His wife, Marye, is a graduate of Converse College and has been active for a number of years in college and community activities. They have one son, Richard, Jr., who is pursuing his work toward the Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. He is also teaching some undergraduate classes in the field of history. He is married and they have no children.

Geory Stonerose is still a counselor at Baltimore City College. His wife, Kitty, has just retired as a visiting teacher from the Baltimore County Board of Education. Their son, Ceary, Jr., is married, lives in Ruxton, and has two children. He is chief of surgery at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Ex Williams has been 24 years with Commerce Clearing House, Inc. (publishers). He is presently second vice-president and division sales manager of Washington Division. He has two daughters: Mrs. Ruth Elaine McLane who lives in Charleston, West Virginia, and Miss Martha Lee Williams who graduated from Western Maryland in 1939 and now lives in Los Angeles, California. He plans to retire at the end of this year and expects to move to Florida sometime next year.

Ruth Lenderking Womelle writes that in May they attended the meeting of the Appalachian Trail Conference (she is a past member of the Board of Managers) at High Hampton, North Carolina. After the meetings, they did some hiking on their own in that vicinity and took one of the scheduled hikes arranged by the Georgia Club. This was over Blood Mountain to Lake Winfield Scott. In September after a week at the fair, they planned to recuperate in the Adirondacks near Mt. Marcy on Heart Lake. She says an interest of more recent origin is genealogy which is very time-consuming but fascinating.

That's about it for this time. Keep the cards and letters coming.

1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr.
(Bess Hayman)
50 South Aberdeen Street
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Twenty-eight gathered at noon, 3 June at Hoffman's on Westminster's Main Street. There we celebrated our 40th reunion while enjoying a delicious lunch. After five years we had a lot of catching up to do. Later in the afternoon several of us went over for more talk at the Whites' (John and Polly) lovely home. When the banquet was over, Miriam (Mims) Roper Brickett and Gerry held open house. During the evening Arnem (Cowboy) Roberts called from Georgia to say hello to everyone.
Joe Umbarger called Mims to say he could not be with us because of illness.

Virginia (Ginna) Wright White sent regrets. She was too involved in her job as assistant registrar at Emerson College in Massachusetts.

Mims received many interesting answers from absentees. To bring you up to date may I quote? Dr. George Baker—"time and intervening miles between Minnesota and Maryland, plus a double weeding for twin nieces, make it impossible this year. Extend my best wishes to all." Sue Boyer—"work at home and the school board office in Rockville leave me little time for extras. My best wishes to my classmates." Millie Elgen Huston—"must cancel my plans for attending our reunion. Please use my check to the Alumni Fund. My husband is ill and entering the hospital." Margaret Smith (Smitty) Lally—"regret I will not be able to attend our reunion. End of school. Family reunion with 3 children and 17 grandchildren. Tell my classmates they will never be forgotten." Catherine (Kate) Parker Lippy and Gil Lippy—"sorry we cannot not make it. Your thoughts and good wishes will be with you on Saturday." Martha (Marty) Rice—"I shall not be able to get back for our class reunion. Mary, '26, my sister, and I are sailing April 27 on the S.S. France for Southampton. All good wishes to everybody." Rev. Arneem (Cowboy) Roberts—"due to distance. Our son, Don, again will be teaching in the summer session science department at WMC. We have three gorgeous grandchildren." Thelma (T. C.) Cross Schuaben—"We spent the winter in Hawaii. We are leaving from New York on June 2 on North German Lloyd freighter. We will visit Holland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany. I was to Mayo Clinic several years ago. Dr. George Baker visited me each day. He is a wonderful neurosurgeon. Hello to everyone." Velma Richmond Albright—"It is impossible for Al to be away this weekend. He will be the thinking of you as you meet together." Sadie (Tut) Rosenstock Weinstock and Nate have moved to Florida. Tut sent her regrets and a sincere hello to everyone.

Now notes from those who attended the reunion. George Bennner and his wife did not make the luncheon but many of us had the chance to exchange greetings with them on the Hill. Joan Bowlesby received her Master's degree at WMC in 1966. At present her son, Stan, '52, is her boss at Baltimore Junior College. Miriam (Mims) Royer Brackett—a busy, busy Mims but always ready for one more task. She did a beautiful job arranging our reunion. Thanks Mims. Emily Pickett Brown visited seventeen countries in the Middle East in 1960. During the years since graduation she has been a real friend to several youngsters who needed a home. Marian (Mannie) Curling is retiring from a very successful teaching career. She will be in the Portsmouth, Virginia, area. She was honored by her students and the Montgomery County School Ad-

The Class of 1932 held a luncheon at the Riding Club for its 35th reunion celebration in June. Those pictured above attended the luncheon and other events during the day.

ministration with a Marian Curling Day. This was a first.

Clayde DeHoff and his wife brought the news that Marion Ferguson House is also retiring. Owen Dooley and Edith gave us a few highlights from their miles of travel. They have joined a trailer caravan. They spent the month of June in Wisconsin, going to Canada from there. A trip to Australia is planned next. Bess Hayman Grace and Pres, '26, were delighted to see old friends. They have two children, Lucy Anne Chapman, '52, and Bill, III, West Point, '54. Three very special grandchildren have joined the family.

Milton (Chalky) Hannon and Mary Ruth, '29, reported that they have five grandchildren. Chalky is a lawyer in New Jersey. Virginia (Ginna) Hastings Johns and Herbert (Nick) Nichols sent their regrets. End of the year rush prevented their appearance. Here are some highlights from their miles of travel. They are intensely interested in people, especially young people. Walter R. (W. R.) Smith reported that he has retired from his job as superintendent of schools. He is quite busy doing substitute teaching. Ruth, his wife, was with him. W. R. wrote Mims that Ruth feels completely at home with '27. Nice to know.

The Uangers, Robert (Bob) and Bessie Will told us that Bob is still teaching. They have two sons. Foster (Spike) O. Spetcher was a welcome surprise. Spike has retired from active duty in the Army. He has joined the Jefferson County school system in Louisville, Kentucky. John Wooden and Polly were active in the Westminster group working with Mims for our reunion. Polly did the beautiful flower arrangements for the luncheon. John and Polly have a son and a daughter. Their daughter and three grandchildren live in Colorado. Their son has been in Germany with our armed forces.

The senior Woodens have had two very interesting trips to Europe. Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller, another booster and helper with the Westminster '27 group, stays busy with her teaching and civic interests.

Lewis (Lew) Woodward with his wife, Fannie Mae, joined us at Hoffman's. Lew is with the State Department's medical division of the foreign service. He spends several months each year visiting our embassies and consulates throughout the world. Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley brought her usual pep and cheerfulness. The Shockleys have two lovely daughters. Ginna gave us news of Rosalie Smith Bennett who also lives in Salisbury. The Bennetts' middle daughter graduated from Salisbury State College in June. George (Sully) Sullivan and Helen added much to our reunion. Sully gave a short but impressive memorial to our deceased members. Since June 1962 we have lost James (Jim) Owena, Harold Harshman, Miss Sally Adams, and on May 17, 1967, Rev. Bernard (B. J.) Barnes.

Sorry that you were unable to be back with us. Why not send news? Cards will be sent at a later date.

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Hi, you fellow-twenty-eighters! Write to me at the above address and tell me something of yourself. We would surely like to know. I know that I have not written for a long time, but I have had illness at home and am very much tied down with this and my job. BUT I do think about all of you so how 'bout it? Do we get news or do we pet news? Tell us what you are doing—where you have been—where you are going—and what have you but c'mon, WRITE.

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Yates, Edwena Kraus, and Gertrude Banck in Cumberland.

Charles Nusbaum is in the engineering department of radio and television at station WHP, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He has three sons and two grandchildren. He and his wife were in Westminster recently. What did you think of the building activity on the Hill, Charley?

Eleanor Noble Smith writes from Fed-

eralsburg where she is school librarian and her husband is a retired contractor. Her four sons are scattered all over: one is a captain with Army Engineers in Tokyo; another, stationed in Kauai, Hawaii, roams the Pacific with Bendix Field Engineers; the third is a pharmacist near home; the fourth is a senior in engineering at Johns Hopkins; and her daughter will be a sophomore at WMC.

Mabel Smith is director of food service at the YWCA in the District of Columbia. Elise Hobbs Thompson is parish secretary at Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson. Her daughter is a senior at University of Maryland. She and her husband celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary with Ethel Ensor Fairman and her husband at Oregon Ridge. She has visited recently at Ocean City with Helen Dennis Hancock, Virginia Holland Nicoll, and Charle Holland.

We were all distressed to learn of the recent deaths following long illnesses of two classmates: Martin W. Diffendal of West-

minster, and Clara Conaway Sesso of Ken-

sington, Maryland. Our deepest sympathy to you, Joseph Sesso. We, too, will miss our classmates.

1982

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Our 35th reunion was fun. Twenty-six of us met at the Riding Club for buffet luncheon. Two other classes were there, so it was a gay, noisy affair. Some could not stay for the evening’s activities, and others arrived for the banquet who had not been able to come sooner. Friday evening the early arrivals and locals went to Bob and Ann, ’35, Etzer’s home. After the banquet on Saturday about twenty-two met at 3 Marbeth Hill.

Mrs. Richards (Dick) Harlow and Colonel Woolley were our special luncheon guests. Elnor Ebaugh, who presided, read several interesting letters from classmates who couldn’t attend. Wish we could have heard from more of you. Evelyn Kaufman Wall got the prize for having come the longest distance—all the way from California. Margaret Myers Tucker won hands down for the most grandchildren—five. The other two prizes were silly, but fun. The woman with the least gray hair—there was a bit of muttering about does she or doesn’t she? Then the men rallied and rightfully chose Whitey Ebaugh, whose hair, incidentally, is still that lovely natural platinum blond. Last, the man with the least hair brought forth heated discussion and close scrutiny. The count (?) was a draw between Louis (Bunny) Tuckerman and Bob Etzer. The latter won with the flip of a coin.

The following news was picked up at the reunion or from cards I’ve received. Harrison Dixon says news from him that is fit to print is: Retired from the Army in ‘66. Until June of ’76 he and family stayed in Jacksonville, Alabama, until son, Richard, finished high school. Then planned a move to North Carolina. Victory at Raleigh, in August, Richard entered Gettysburg College in September. Daughter, Lynn, graduated from Duke. She is married to an Army captain stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. She is assistant librarian in the hospital library there. Mary Ellen Senat, ’53, is busy taking care of the family, playing golf, socializing and Red Cross volunteering. Dick has been loaing, playing golf, hunting quail, and running the cook-outs. He says he expects to be at the Salt Mines in North Carolina soon. I hope he’ll write more about this later.

Bill and Naomi Mother (Naomi Endfield, ’37) are living in Cumberland where he is working with Investors Mutual. They are great square-dance enthusiasts and travel to distant places for the big national jamborees. Howard and Ernestine Amore from Easton have two daughters and four grandchildren. Howard was elected delegate to the 1968 Methodist General Conference and is vice-president of Maryland Council of Churches.

Roger Cissel says he is still a confirmed bachelor and thought he retired but found real estate and the nursing home professions entirely too interesting to give up. Mary McComas Long and husband, Al, ’35, are enjoying their family and new home. Son, Alan, Jr., age 29, lives in Alexandria, Virginia. Daughter, Susan, 19, attends Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Nell, 17, should at this writing be a freshman at WMC.

Had an interesting letter from Ludwig “Tiny” Pincara, who lives in Ohio. He has had a varied career since leaving the Hill. U. S. Air Corps Academy and professional football, each for short periods—local steel plant, sales promotion for Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Akron and then Lorain Police Department; U. S. Army officer for four years, one of which was spent in Japan. After the service, ten years in the tourist-court business until a state highway was relocated and ended that. The same year, 1956, he went into politics as a county commissioner. He is now serving his third four-year term and will run next year hoping to be re-elected to a fourth term. Tiny and his wife live on a twenty-acre plot of ground. In the summer he stays in shape by mowing the lawn and playing golf. In the winter he says he doesn’t much but eat, grow heavy and diet. He reports that he weighs the same as he did his last year in school and adds—it’s a constant battle.

Muriel Bishop Livingston sends the following vital statistics: Son, Lt. John C., is back from 10 months in Vietnam, now at Quantico, Virginia—daughter, Clare, is a
student at University of South Carolina. Daughter, Muriel, now Mrs. David Hoag, is living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Elinor Ebaugh is in her 32nd year with the Carroll County Welfare Department. She is public assistant supervisor. Dr. Stuart (Stew) Sunday and wife, Dottie, live in Baltimore where he is in private practice. They have four handsome children, youngest age 5. Dr. Howard (Buttons) Bolton and wife, Ruth, live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In his private practice he specializes in internal medicine and cardiology. They have one daughter who has just completed her Master's degree in History of Art at Penn State.

Had a nice chat with Mary Lee Shipley Burbage. She is still teaching at Glen Burnie Senior High School. Her two daughters, both graduates of the University of Maryland, have government jobs at Fort George Meade. Louis "Bunny" Tuckerman teaches history at the junior college in Hagerstown. He is also doing some ETV teaching. One of his former students told me that Bunny is a top-notch teacher.

I'll have more news for the February issue. Does anyone have an address for Col. Norman Barnett and Howard (Pokey) Hammill?

1933

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Just a note of explanation to all those in '33 who were good enough to answer my very first batch of cards. This is something new for our class, and by way of explanation: All news must be in (to the College, that is) two full months prior to publication, and that means I have to receive it far enough before that to write it up and send it along as a column. It so happened that when I received the class roster this summer and mailed my cards out, the first ones came back to me just about on the deadline for the October issue, so at this writing (in August), I am asking you to please be patient. There are still quite a few I haven't heard from, but the way the cards have started to come back, it looks as though I'll be able to come up with a real good column in the December issue, full of news and gossip!

1936

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Received a newsy letter from Patricia Barnhart, '62, daughter of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Read, saying, "If Dad won't tell you his news, I will." After five years at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Charles left in June for Vietnam where he is with the Headquarters Field Force. He was met there by son, Captain Bruce Read, '64. (Bruce's in-laws, the Don Carsons, are civilians with Air America in Saigon.)

Charlie's wife, Jane Coupertinhuft, '41, remains in Albuquerque with 10-year-old Gordon while son, David, '69, is in Warrant Officer-Helicopter Candidate School in Texas. Patricia, who is married to Kenneth Barnhart, '63, teaches 5th grade in Westminster in sight of the Hill.

Virginia Roberts Peters writes that she has returned to the Baltimore County school system as guidance counselor at Perry Hall High School. Husband, Pete, is director of instruction in Harford County. Ginny is now a doting grandmother.

Another busy one is Sarah Burtner Conner, now living in White Plains, New York. Sally has been working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 21 years. She is on the board of the Chamber of Commerce and active with the Salvation Army and the Business and Professional Women's Club in White Plains. Daughter Betty Ann Henderson has been doing graduate work in education at the University of Georgia.

Charles and Henrietta Tweig Murray are usually among those present at reunion and homecoming time. Charlie and Sis wrote to say hello but had no special news this time.

An interesting note from Martha Bertholf describes her life at Illinois Wesleyan University where her husband, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf is president. (Dr. Bertholf was on the faculty at WMC for about 25 years.) She writes, "We do like it here very much, but my husband has announced his retirement day as of July, 1968. We will have been here 10 years."

Catherine Hall Rae tells me she is working part-time as a biology laboratory instructor at Union Junior College, Cranford, New Jersey. Catherine has a son, Douglas, at Williams College; a son, Pat, at Brown University; and a daughter, Nancy, in high school.

Lee Irwin Cronin is another one who manages to come back for class reunions and says she always enjoys them. "Our family is in all stages," she writes, "with the oldest girl married, one just out of high school and one in elementary." Husband, Corry, is president of the Commercial Savings Bank in Bel Air.

1938

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Dear Western Maryland
Fearless and bold!
I'd better get this written
Or I'll be out of the fold!

So I take my shiny new ball-point pen in hand (a gift from Harry G. Bright) to bring you news of former classmates. How delighted I was to hear from Harry who is now president and general manager of Magnolia Broadcasting Co., Inc., New Martinsville, West Virginia (Radio Station WETZ). Harry and I don't really remember each other, as he spent just one year on the Hill. My column, however, brought back fond memories of former friends and experiences. He speaks warmly of Makosky's freshman English class. Harry transferred his sophomore year to High Point (North Carolina), receiving his degree there.

He is now an old-timer in West Virginia radio circles. This fall marks 30 years of football reporting for North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina State on the Tobacco Network of some 20 odd stations. In between he spent some time in Chicago with International Events; in New York with SESA, Inc.; and in the station relations field plus station work in North Carolina, West Virginia, and New England. In 1955 he left New York City to buy his present operation. 'Tis pleasant living and an interesting field so he can only complain of ulcers and old age. No complaints of his two daughters and two granddaughters who can "twist the old man pretty much their way!" All of this makes me want to visit WETZ, "The Ohio Valley Station," and look up Harry who "thought enough to send the very best" (a letter!)

And now news from Martha Wilmer Benton in Sykesville. I immediately picture a vivacious personality and a big smile. The top news item is that she is now a "grandma." Son, N. Wilmer Benton, '65, and wife, Karin Hess, '68, had a fine son, Mark, born August 13, 1966. Wilmer is now a 1st Lt. with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Martha is Director of Rehabilitation Therapies at Spring Grove State Hospital. For the past year she has been treasurer of the National Association of Recreational Therapists and at present is a Board Director of the National Therapeutic Recreation Society. (A big smile can go a long way!)

Elizabeth Ehr Budell writes from Millington, New Jersey, that she is still "boss lady" at Madison Public Library. The exciting highlight is that after a mad four years of planning, ground was broken last April for a $1,070,000 new building. Husband, Bill, is doing consulting engineering in New York.

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trustee for WMC. Mary was campaigning in Mount Airy one day and stopped off long enough for a sandwich. A leader when on the Hill, Mary is still an inspiration to many of us.

Not all of us win medals nor have unusual news, but do drop me a line anyway. Just to mention your name brings a warm memory to someone, somewhere!

1939

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We were glad Jim and Mots (Yocum) Ferris and the two children included the Fowbles as one of the sights to see on their vacation which they spent sightseeing and touring all the historic places from Parris Island to Maryland, Marge and Peck, '38, Slattenburg and two boys drove up to Williamsburg, Virginia, from Hampton, to have dinner with them. They then went on vacation in Washington for a couple of days and on to Baltimore. Of course, Mots could not leave this area without showing Wendy and Jeff western Maryland College and from there they went to Gettysburg. After not seeing them for nearly seven years they all looked wonderful. Jeff enjoyed eating his first hard shell crabs but ladylike Wendy settled for spaghetti.

I felt as if I had hit the jackpot when Marge Slattenburg called me from her sister's on one of her too rare visits to Maryland. She and Steve flew up for a short visit and it was great seeing her. I hope that if anyone from the class of '39 comes to Baltimore that you will call me. Naturally I enjoy seeing you and especially hearing from you.

I saw in the paper that wedding bells rang for Susan Strobel, the daughter of Martin and Norma (Rayner) Strobel. She is working for NASA and her husband will enter dental school in the fall. Wedding bells are expected to ring next year for another Susan, the daughter of Larry and Margaret (Quarles, '40) Strow, whose fiance is with the Peace Corps.

And, Sherman and Dot (Cohoe) Harris visited their daughter, Susan. What makes the visit unusual is that they had to go to England to do it. Susan is working in a department store in England having done her training in the retail field at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington. Dot and Sherman combined their visit with their 25th wedding anniversary and celebrated by touring Europe before they returned home. There is a chance that Susan may return to the States before Christmas, but a very special young man is getting his doctorate at a University in Switzerland and this may cause some delay.

Wooly and Kay Reedy, Carl and Jeanne Myers and Charlie and Pharris (Crisp) Rechler were together for their annual anniversary dinner. It was the 25th for the Reedy's and the Myeris and the 26th for the Rechlers. All had news to tell of trips they had taken.

The Reedy's took a Caribbean cruise, Jeanne and Carl had just returned from Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, and the Rechlers were still excited about their West Coast trip. They flew from here to Albuquerque, then rented a car and continued on to Los Angeles through Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, etc. After touring the coast, they took a train from San Francisco to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone, then drove to Denver and flew home. They were only gone a month, but with the different means of transportation, they were able to enlarge their itinerary. They had a marvelous time, took loads of pictures, and are now open for lecture dates.

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I have been so pleased during the past two years with the response that I get from my cards to you asking for news. For those of you who take time out from busy days to reply—many thanks! For those of you who mislay the card or who let the deadline date slip by—send the news along anyhow. It will be used sooner or later!

Tish Bogan Guyrn is one whose news comes "later," through no fault of hers. I mislaid her note. I'm sorry, Tish! She wrote that her husband, Tommy, was elected Director of Lions International and as a result they have done much traveling, including England and Holland. Their daughter, Sally, had a B.S. degree in nursing and is on duty in the surgical ward at Georgetown Hospital, and son, Summers, is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's College and loves basketball and girls, "the order varies with the season." There are two more daughters, Julie, 14, and Lolie, 4, who is the companion of "poor old Mom and Dad."

Kitty Sockel Beckerd informs me that
she, Tish, Ruth Dygert Sleen, and Jean Lynn Scott Trader had lunch with Mary Anna Brown McGivern in Annapolis. Mary Anna was there visiting her parents while en route to Florida where Navy husband, Mac, was being transferred. Mary Anna is the first grandmother of their crowd. Kitty's daughter, Susan, '66, completed her first year of teaching physical education at Millford Mill Senior High School in Baltimore County. And, son, Brad, is expecting to spend the next two years on active duty in the U. S. Navy.

I was remiss a second time for I missaid Donald Haugh's card along with Tishi's. My apologies to both of you and all of us wish you a happy retirement life! Because of an eye condition, Donald had to retire from teaching after 37 years in the classroom. He last taught in his home school, Clear Spring High, in the science department. Like all teachers, Donald was busy with other activities. He has been at the Workshop Guide, serving as president of the local bank and superintendent of his Sunday School for 20 years. Donald writes "Western Maryland has a very tender spot as I gained my degree the hard way—summer school, extension courses, etc."

Marlin Odeen is pastor of the Mt. Airy Methodist Church of Philadelphia and has two sons. The elder, Marlin, Jr., is married and in the Air Force, stationed in Massachusetts. The younger, Thomas, is a sophomore at Juniata College. Marlin's wife is secretary to Dr. Glenn Asquith who is head of the Division of Publications of the American Baptist Convention.

Ethel Martindale Osteen writes me that her husband, Odell, '38, has been pastor of the Hughes Methodist Church in Wheston, Maryland, for seven years during which time a new parsonage and a new sanctuary have been built. I pass this church often on my way down Georgia Avenue, and it is a beautiful building and most impressive! Ethel has been teaching music at the Takoma Park Junior High in Montgomery County for six years and spent this past summer as a student at the University of Maryland. Odell, Jr., was discharged from the Army in April. His plans were to finish his Master's thesis and return to Stanford University to begin work on his doctorate.

Daughter, Yvonne, '66, was married a year ago to a ministerial student and they are serving a small church near Morgantown, West Virginia. Yvonne teaches in the junior high near her home, and Odell, Jr., have another daughter, Debbie, who is a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College and another daughter, Nancy, still at home.

Ray Roderick is still the District Superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church. (I guess I should say Dr. Raymond Roderick, but he'll always be Ray to the church.)" He and his wife, Anna Mary, have moved into a new district parsonage between Hagerstown and Williamsport, just off Interstate 81 and Route 11. Anna Mary has been serving as a district officer and as a conference officer in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and for two years was dean of the School of Missions. Their older daughter, Marianna, received her Master's degree in January from the University of Illinois and is working towards her doctorate. At present she is in Evanston, Illinois, working in Chicago with the National Merit Scholarship. Their younger daughter, Nancy Carol, has been teaching for two years in Montgomery County and was married a year ago to Carroll Newton.

Carolyn Smith Schott teaches third grade at Cold Spring School in Belchertown, Massachusetts, in addition to being a farmer's busy wife. But, oh John, has a candy-striper at the Atchison (Kansas) hospital.

George and Virginia Wiegley Vogel live in Millersville where Virginia teaches mentally retarded children. George is employed by Westinghouse Electric Co. at Friendship. They enjoy sailing on the Severn with their three sons, aged 7, 13, and 14.

Mildred Melton Mulvey spent part of her summer in the graduate school at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Then back to Ocean City went the Mulveys before school opened this fall. Oldest son, Bill, is a senior at West Point and Dick is in the School of Architecture at University of Pennsylvania.

After four years as dietitian at Oak Ridge (Tennessee) Hospital, Jeanne Shank Kelley is now enjoying her leisure at home. Among her treasured memories will be cooking 20 lbs. of bacon, 15 doz. eggs and 30 gals. of coffee for the patients when the hospital employees were on strike last summer.

Edwin and Ruth Beard Reeder and "Pogo," (French poodle) are serving Howard Park Methodist Church for the seventh year. They have been fortunate to have taken a trip around the world and more recently a visit to the Mediterranean countries. Edwin is honorary director of Carroll County General Hospital. In addition to promoting a redecoration program of his church, he has been giving illustrated lectures of their journeys, especially to East Berlin and Russia.

Helen Willard Buhrman writes that she and Ted find themselves just where they started 26 years ago. That is not entirely true, because during those years they have guided three boys into useful careers with the usual parental pride in their achievements. Donald, '65, and John Walter Buhrman, '65, are in Hawaii where Donald has started graduate study in public health at the University. Robert graduated from Johns Hopkins last June with departmental and general honors added to his B.E.S. degree. He is planning for a doctorate in plasma physics beginning with graduate study at Cornell University. Jerold, a Dean's lister at Hagerstown Junior College, was married last June. Although the Buhrman farm crops are not always profitable, their lives are full of rewarding experiences. Their foster daughter of two years has graduated from high school and is now attending the National Legal Secretarial School in Hagerstown. Helen has a new teaching position this year at New Midway School in Frederick.

I am indebted to Patricia Read Barnhart, '62, for information of her family, especially her mother, Jane Copppertha ute Read. Jane is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she and Lt. Col. Charles E. Read, '36, have been stationed for five years. Last June Chaplain Read left for Vietnam. Their oldest

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Chid, Emajane Hahn Baker, Jeannette Milholland Royston, Marion Stoffregen Fox, and Lee Belgin Scott. As far as professions go, teachers were first on the list with "Stoff" and Lee teaching kindergarten, Annabelle, Anne Lee, and Helen teaching high school, and Fern teaching at WMC. The law profession claimed Al, LeRoy, and George. Ken is still filling teeth but finds time to carry on his tennis career. Charlie is a salesman for a chemical company, and Bob is an Episcopal clergyman with a parish in Essex. We won't leave out the housewives: Janice, Cassie, Betty, Emajane, and "Bosie."

Arriving in time to attend the Alumni Banquet were Glads Schlag Twigg, Ernest Twigg and Mary Lou Stephens. Ernest is a Methodist minister in Harmans, Anne Arundel County, and Mary Lou teaches in Montgomery County. This was a most rewarding reunion and many pictures were taken to record the event. Our thanks to Al for arranging the luncheon.

Edward J. Nygren has joined Project Hope's teaching-treatment mission in Leon, Nicaragua. Ed received his medical degree from University of Maryland. He will serve in Leon for two years.

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano...see '48.

1948

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Dr. Nicholas Pisacano was honored by the University of Kentucky as one of its two outstanding professors for the last year. Nick is chairman of the University Department of Hygiene and Public Health and is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In the citation, Nick was cited "for his dedication to the art of teaching, for his distinguished achievements as a teacher, and for the splendid influence he has exerted among students."

Student leaders who nominated him for this teaching award, noted "his rare ability to transmit enthusiasm—and with it knowledge—to students—his demanding standards of performance, and his sympathy with their problems."

In 1965, Nick was named "Most Popular Professor" by the students.

Before joining the Kentucky faculty in 1962, Nick practiced medicine in Philadelphia, served as president of the Philadelphia Academy of General Practice, and as medical director of the Philadelphia division of the American Cancer Society. Nick and his wife and their five children live in Lexington, Kentucky.

Gerald and Eleanore (Bobbie) Lee Kunkel now have a well-balanced family—their sixth child and third girl was born April 12. Bobbie Lee says "We'll be going to college and kindergarten graduations the same year." The Kunkels live in Belair.

Need I remind you all that our twentieth reunion is coming up next spring? We're so lucky that it falls during the college's centennial year—there should be lots going on up there this year. If any of you have any ideas for our reunion, drop me a line and I'll pass them along.

1949

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Congratulations Doctor Bayliff. Bill received his Ph.D. degree in entomology from the University of Wasington.

On Alumni Day this past spring, someone informed Phil Uhrig that Lt. Col. Marshall Engle has recently been assigned to Korea. Please keep us informed of the movements of our military alumni.

A newby letter was received from Charlotte Goodrich Hoover, who is working on her Master's degree in Art Education at the University of Maryland. Char and Bob (Lloyd) are living in Beltville with their three children. Bob is now president of the 5,400-member Prince Georges County Teachers' Association as well as principal of Beltville Junior High for the past six years.

Although a bit late with this sad news, we would like to extend deepest sympathies to the family of Dorsey Oskorn, who died in July 1966.

We were informed last year of the change of address for Duane Sultzgamer to the United Kingdom and hope to hear of his activities there.

McNeil Laboratories, Inc., announced the promotion of Bob Rhodes to director of sales. In this newly created position, he will have direct-line responsibility for the field sales operation. Bob has been living in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, since his move from Canada in '65.

Hyman L. Derzicz, director of the Physical Therapy Section of the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haven, New York, has been named chairman of the Division of Physical Therapy of the Temple University College of Allied Health Professions. He will be in charge of faculty recruitment and curriculum development. Hy-
man, who is married and the father of two children, has written or co-authored seven articles for scientific publications.

1951

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A small group from the class had lunch at the Elks in Westminster at the off-year reunion in June thanks to arrangements made by Jackkie Brown Hering. Since the college is having a special centennial celebration, I would like to have a good column this year, so send me some news.

Fred Keefer is now head of the English department for Miami University of Ohio's Middletown branch. He recently has written a critical work of the contemporary novelist, Ernest Poole. The book was published as part of the United States' Authors Series by Twaney Publishing Company.

Ann Van Order deLong writes from Sinkling Spring, Pennsylvania, that she is busy being a homemaker and mother to her musical ten-year-old daughter on a fifty-acre Christmas tree farm.

Angela Crothers Zavacki works part time as a research assistant at the University of Delaware for the University Impact Study. They are testing to learn student reaction to college, as it affects attitudes, values, interests and in fact the and Len have three children and live in Elkton, Maryland.

George McGrew is vice-president and technical director for Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Company in Baltimore. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Johns Hopkins University in June. George lives with his wife and two sons in Timonium.

Dottie Klinefelter Waters is busy as an Annapolis housewife, who devotes special interest to the Children's Theater and Key School League activities.

Congratulations to Dick and Betty Crosswhite Leclercq on the birth of their son, Jeffery Leigh, on April 18, 1967, after ten years of marriage.

Major Robert Wilsey has returned from a tour in Vietnam with the 2/20th Artillery Battalion where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star. He had previously received the Joint Services Commendation for work in Alaska. His wife, Barbara Payne, has received her Master's degree from University of Missouri at Kansas City. They leave for Zweibruchen, Germany, in the fall.

Some more up-to-date news of Roland "Mole" Layton is that he will be teaching history at Hiram College, near Cleveland, Ohio, this year. He has recently talked with Dr. Bob Fraser who was on his way to a medical meeting in Reno from his home in Alaska.

The Alumni Office would like to start a WMC alumni group in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania area. If anyone living in the area is interested in joining, please call me at 412-364-1376.

1952

MRS. JAMES P. HACKETT
(MARY HAWKINS)
85A JANELIN DRIVE
GLEN BURNIE, MARYLAND 21095

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nutter Smith (Dottie Shoemaker) and four daughters have recently moved into their newly built home at 327 Woman Drive, Gahanna, Ohio 43020. The daughters are Gretchen Carole, soon to be 7, Cynthia Rohrer, 5, Jennifer Mary, 3, and Hilary Ruth. 1. Dick is Director of Wildlife Services for the U.S. Government for the states of Ohio and Michigan.

1953

MRS. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMAHON)
1717 BELVUE DRIVE
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

Many of our classmates have made the news lately, and I will pass on the information as I hear it. Please let me know of any items of interest.

Rev. Carroll G. Warner (Pete) has the honor of having a meditation published in the worldwide interdenominational devotional guide, "The Upper Room" (July, August, 1967). It seems appropriate to repeat a few of his words in our column:

"How easy it is for us to take for granted all that we have to come to love and know is good, to assume as imperishable the liberty and freedom we have!

"All men everywhere seem to be hungering for freedom, but man is free only as his life becomes personally related to Christ. Almighty God Himself grants that trust freedom to all His sons and daughters made free in Jesus Christ. In Him, our living Lord, we behold liberty at its finest, and through Him find freedom of the highest order for ourselves."

Pete and Irma Lee (Hohman, '55) live at 17314 New Hope Avenue, Ashton, Maryland. It is with mixed emotions that I report the death of Major Ambrosio Granda. Jerry was serving as a chaplain to our fighting men in Vietnam when he received his fatal wounds. Let us hope that some of Pete's above words will give some comfort to Jerry's wife and family.

Dr. F. Gordon Ashburn has been appointed director of the Planning and Research Commission of the Baltimore City Police Department. This is a newly formed department and Glen's job as director is to analyze and try to solve administrative and tactical problems of the Police Department; he is directly responsible to Commissioner Pomrleue. This is quite an undertaking that Glen has been honored with; we all wish him the best of luck. Glen has been assistant professor of law enforcement with the department of criminology and corrections at Florida State University at Tallahassee this past year. After his return from the Philippines in 1965, he received his Ph.D. in criminology and sociology at Florida State. Glen and Marie and their two daughters, Linda, 3, Kim, 1, now live at 138 East Timonium Road, Lutherville-Timonium.

Major James B. Moore has completed a 10-month course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was among more than 700 officers from the United States and 43 allied nations who were prepared for duty as commanders and general staff officers in division or logistical commands. They received instruction in the function of the general staff corps in Army levels. He and Ann (Trice) and children lived at the Fort.

Walter H. Campbell has been appointed vice principal of Bel Air Senior High School as of July 1, 1967. He and Peggy, '59, and their daughter and son live in Fallston.

Carolyn Mangels Black wrote a note to say that she and her husband had seen Neil Hughes Odgen and daughter, born in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas recently when they all had vacations at the same time. Carolyn, Charles, and their children (Debbie, 13, Sally, 10, Warren, 8, Barbara, 6) live on St. Paul Street in Baltimore.

Mary Ellen Earl writes that she attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums in Toronto in June, then went on to enjoy Expo 67 in Montreal. She is director of the Armob Art Gallery in Elmira, New York. She has recently moved to 111 Columbia Street, Elmira 14905.

Rachel (Early, '51) and Ernie Green are in the Cleveland area at 23534 Deerfield Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio. Ernie is a salesman for the E. F. Hauesses Co., a manufacturer of metal walls. Their children Ernie and Rachel are now 8 and 3.

1954

MRS. EDGAR COFFMAN (JOAN BARKELEW)
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MCLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

Thanks for your postcards. Seems summer was travel time for many. Dorothy Krug Bond, husband, Bob, who is in the Undersea Division of Westinghouse Corp., and children, Chris, 6, and Nancy, 4, toured Expo in June then stopped by for a visit with Shirley Jefferys Strong in Lenox, Massachusetts, before returning to Baltimore. Ann Spears Wagner vacationed in Jamaica in August. Janet and Harry Grander and their boys, aged 9 and 5, enjoyed camping trips in their new travel trailer. Harry is credit manager for the Capital Cement Co. and lives in Ellicott City.

Congratulations to Major Edward Kelly, who received the Army Commendation Medal on June 17 for meritorious service during his last assignment at Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone. Ed is presently a member of an advisory team to the Vietnamese Army 7th Infantry Division. Mary Lou, '55, and their five children are living in Columbus, Georgia.

From Baltimore comes news that George

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including us. Hope more of you come to Homecoming. Again, thanks for your cards —keep 'em coming!

1957

MRS. PETER P. CHIARENZA

(JOAN LUCKABURY)

15 NORTH PENFIELD ROAD

ELLICOTT CITY, MARYLAND 21043

Thanks to a lot of help, we had a total of 74 persons at our reunion. There were 51 from the class of '57, 21 spouses, 10 from WMC and 11 others. We also had two visitors, Mrs. Philip Uhrig and a parent. Just making a list of these people will fill our column this month.

First let me thank Mary West Pitts Ensor and Jean and Bob Lochbaum Krantz for the telephone and card campaigns that doubled our numbers at the last minute.

Some came long distances: Ron Graupel, Ph.D. economics, from California, gave his impressions of Berkeley; Bob and Helen Boardman Radcliffe and Harriet Stevens Sahlman from Georgia; Earle and Sara Ellen Price Finley from North Carolina—Earle, sales representative for Caterpillar—Carolina Tractor—their children, Duke, Sue, Bill and Ann. Sara Ellen and Harriet say they really like the South now that they've gotten used to it. Bruce Sahlman is a forester for Union Camp Paper and Pulp. From Florida, Gene and Patsy Jenkins. Gene came up with my favorite remark of the afternoon, "On campus I was a preacher and when I left I became a Christian." He is a minister in Chattanooga. From Pittsburgh, Anna Jarrell with M.Ed. and specialist diploma in counseling, will be counselor in a Maryland junior high. From Connecticut, Jeanne Blair Kreieher, her father, one of the visitors. I believe he took some pictures. From New Jersey, Tom and Mary Brown.

After lunch we gave each a short summary of our ten years. Had I been taking notes instead of listening so intently, I might have more to tell you. None of us has changed very much. The funny guys were still funny and the serious ones still serious —only a little more mature about it all. Now I admit till 1972.

Others present were: Frank, '56, and Lillian Fowler Benson, '56, who actually graduated before us; Paul and Mary West Pitts Ensor, Paul an M.D. in residency in O.B.-GYN; Brant and Elinor Vetek, Brant an M.D. in residency in Orthopedics; Richard and Mary Jane Thorne Wilson; Major Bob and Dot Snider Butler (a four-hour trip from Indiana, Pennsylvania); Dick Crowley; Bill and Janice Higgins; Gene and Bob Lochbaum Krantz, Bob teaching fourth grade, Gene in biological research for Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Easton. They invite visitors. Others: Buddy and Grace Fletcher Pipes, Buddy is minister of a church in Longview, Texas, Reo. C. Lewis Robson from Washington, D. C.; Fred and Joan Rausch; Frank and Lynnda Skinner Kratovil, Amin, '59, and Peggy Simon Jurf, Amin, Ph.D. physiology, teaches at University of Maryland; Martin, '55, and Gini Viemeister Broadhurst; John and Martha Xintus, '56, Scott, Jr., John at Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory; Del and Barbara Kohl, Del works for the U. S. Marines; Darryl and Donna Martin; Den and Leelu Manning, '59, Tankersley; Jo Ellen Outsider MKackin.


Others were: Dot Clarke, Jack and Marlan Scherer Goettee, Jack a dentist in New Windsor; Charles, '55, and Gini Tull Phipps; John and Janet Kaufman; Stan and Kitty Canary, '63, Entwistle; Barry and Audrey Pierce Maberry, Barry a minister in Silver Spring. Betty Nicklas Pearson and John and Marian, '53, Hall came in during the afternoon. Dick and Anne Gettins DeCourcy and Dave and Sally Thompson, '59, Downs arrived for the reunion. There was also a telegram from Sam Reed who was in Los Angeles but promised to see us for the 25th.

More news. Quinny Polk Hoffert sorry not to make the reunion. They're starting a new factory. Dave Meredith had commencement that weekend. Margie Pott Ensinger, married last April, says hi. Sandy and Sam Brown is returning to school full time hoping to graduate from here. Jane Chandler Manning and Anne Heresheld Lau sometimes get together. Tom and Flora Jane Weiss Moore have a son, Billy, 4. Tom works for the C and P Telephone Co.

Richard C. Hess, president of the RCH Publications, was named Executive Director
of Professional Model Builders' Association, an international organization he founded in 1966. Dick will continue as publisher of RCH Publications, publishers of two trade magazines and two annual yearbooks. The firm also publishes The Bulletin of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association with Dick serving as Associate Editor. He and his wife live near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with daughter, Linda.

Nancy Caples Sloan sorry to miss reunion. They’ve had visits in South Carolina from Mary Lou Fowler Austin, ’58, and the Paul Ensors. Husband is engineer of a submarine squadron in Charleston. Jean Goode Stahl is a home-teacher for Prince Georges County and substitutes in the Holy Trinity Parish Day School. She is scholarship chairman for the county Federation of Woman’s Club.

Captain Richard Maxwell is serving as FAC pilot in Vietnam. Wife, Beryl, and sons, Christopher and David, are staying in England for the summer.

You can write to me for addresses of these or other classmates. If I have it you get it. By the way, I was asked about some people we haven’t heard from lately. Does anyone know where to find Dottie Enfield Macy, Lorean Trace, Oral Lee Bowen or Fred Laird?

Let me hear from you.

1959

MRS. WARREN J. BRAUNWARTH (VIRGINIA POTT) 36 EVERGREEN ROAD SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

Thanks for your tremendous response to my latest postcard barrage! Most of that news will be in our next column. Ann Crum- packer Carbone and Shirl Siller are now living in Derwood, Maryland. Shirl works as Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President of Informatics, Inc. A camping trip to California was the summer highlight for the Kenneth Day family (wife plus Beth, 6, and Mary, 5). Ken continues as head football coach and physical education teacher at Bridgewater College.

Ann Hiley is engaged to an Egyptian otorhinolaryngologist, Salah Soliman. They met at Hopkins where both are graduate students. Benjamin Bullock married Ann Hover- mill in January, 1965; they now have a son, John Allen. Ben was recently promoted in the Department of Defense to assistant chief for operations of his branch of 40 people.

Following medical school, internship, and a fellowship, Albert (Skip) Daukins is serving as Captain in the U. S. Army at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Captain L. Thomas Miller, III, has assumed command of Battery "C," 29th Artillery, West-

minster. Frank and Jeanette (Tyler) Mikula announce the birth of a daughter on April 11. The Mikulas are living in Dundalk where Jeanette is librarian at the junior high school and Frank works for Fisher Body.

Ruth Ann Hunkles Brown "retired" as librarian, West Virginia Junior High School in June. She had the high honor of being named to the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Richard McCool (M.Ed.) has been administrative assistant to the superintendent of Hanover (Pennsylvania) Borough Schools for the last seven years. He was recently appointed director of Hanover Area’s Title III, E.S.A., new educational television station.

1961

MRS. ROLAND HALIL (V. JANE EINHORNBERGER) 5735 HYALEAH ROAD TAMPA, FLORIDA 33610

Al Katz has changed jobs and is now a caseworker at the Community Pediatric Center of University Hospital. In recent elections he became a member of the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel in Baltimore and assumed the presidency of the alumni association of the University of Maryland School of Social Work. Judie Boggs Tufaro announces her third boy, Todd Vincent, born December 1, 1966.

Dina Lynn arrived in the Plainview, Long Island, home of Ozzie and Rochelle Stewart on April 11. Ozzie is J.V. basketball and football coach at J. F. Kennedy High School in Plainview. More news from Henry and Retta Ann So in Indonesia. Henry was appointed district superintendent of South Sumatera, but because of a shortage of ministers, he remains pastor of Palembang also. In visiting their churches, they use many modes of transportation: car, bus, motorboat, ship, cart, train, plane, motorcycle, walking.

Sue Garetson Daniel announces Douglas Stuart who joined them June 15. They have been in their home about a year, and Jim is still a lawyer with the Job Corps. Sue spoke with Connie Shankle Houtz who was evacuated from Beirut, Lebanon, during the crisis. Connie returned to Beirut in August. In May, Jon Myers was elected president of Longmont Manufacturing Co.

Ray and Irene Buckingham and son, Stephen, are living in Webster, New York, where Ray is a civil engineer with Bechtel Corporation. He received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland on June 3. Don Linsey, who attended the University of South Alabama in Mobile. He and his wife have a six-month-old son. Ingrid Evertz Whaley received a temporary appointment as bibliographic and editorial assistant with the Library of Congress.

Our summer got busier and busier and resulted in another short column. Before my next deadline, I will try to be in touch again.

1966

MRS. GEORGE L. KLANDER (DOT DRAGOO) 6121 MACBETH DRIVE BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

With not much news coming in, the column is short this month. But many of you have received, or will soon receive, cards. Remember, the next news in the February MAGAZINE is December 1. So “keep them cards and letters coming.”

May 3, Bill, ’63, and Joan Humphries MacDonald welcomed a new addition. Her name is Martha Greer and she weighed a little over five pounds. Bill is in the Army Judge Advocate’s Office. (I hope that’s right.

Tom and Judy Gregory increased their family by adding Chase Camac June 17. He weighed in at 6 lbs., 11 oz. His sister Stacy is 21 months.

At this writing, Karen Adnamour Hope had just left for Texas to visit with Dan, who is in the Air Force there. Karen and Kathy Ravelle McGauley, ’65, planned to drive to Texas, get over to Houston for a little sight-seeing, then Karen was to rejoin Dan. He is soon to be transferred to Alabama.

Unless his orders were changed, John Trainor is, by now, in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. Bon (Esoworthy, ’67) and little John are living in Walkersville.

Bill, ’83, and Doris Brown Chambers spent 10 days in June on vacation in the Virgin Islands. Naturally, they returned with beautiful tan and their full share of spirits. Bill still works for USF&G in Baltimore.

Sue Jacobs spent the summer in Mexico, studying at the University of Guadalajara and living with a local family. Judy Goldstein planned to visit Expo 67 the middle of August with her parents. The Goldsteins then planned to stop off in Rochester, New York, for their friend, Marcin, ’60, and teenie Goldstein. He is chief resident in Neurology at the University of Rochester.

Also in Rochester are Dick and Nancye Baker Childers. Dick has just completed his second year of medical school and successfully taken that portion of his boards. Nancye spent the summer as a Kelly girl, is now teaching second graders.

Joe, ’63, and Linda Mahaffey Sear have finally left Vettville. They are living in Kensington. Joe is taking his Master’s in Journalism at American University, while Linda is an efficiency expert (would you believe it?) with the C and P Telephone Company.

On August 20, Mary Lee Warren became Mrs. Bryan Fisher at a small ceremony in Ocean City. Barbara Smith Low was matron of honor.

Speaking of Barbara, she and John, ’65, now have a house in Glen Burnie. John works with the father.

As you may have noticed by the address, George, ’84, and I moved July 1. We’re in the Towson area, behind Stewart’s York Road. Our phone is 323-0799. Stop by or give us a call if you’re in the area. Hope we see most of you at Homecoming!

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Western Maryland and Vietnam

Every reader of THE HILL probably has an opinion about Vietnam. The men fighting there each have an opinion. Not all of these ideas coincide and as United States involvement in Vietnam continues, there is less and less agreement. In another issue of THE HILL it might be profitable to debate the Vietnamese question but at this time the editor wishes to highlight the extent of Western Maryland's involvement there.

As this is written, three alumni have been killed in Vietnam and more than 43 have served or are serving there. The figures may not be accurate, as they have been compiled from letters and newspaper clippings, but even so they are striking.

The three alumni lost in action are: Captain Homer C. McIntyre, Jr., '57, July 28, 1964; Captain James C. Stephens, '64, April 28, 1967; and Major Ambrosio Grandea, '53, June, 1967.

Captain McIntyre had been in Vietnam as a military advisor since December, 1963, when he was killed. He was assigned to the 34th Tactical Group, 2nd Air Division at Bien Hoa. He was awarded the Silver Star. The award stated that on return from an inspection trip the Air Force officer's jeep was disabled by a land mine. Immediately Captain McIntyre and his companions were ambushed by a force of more than 40 Viet Cong. The citation concludes, "Although wounded by grenade fragments and automatic fire, he fought on beside his two companions until he was overwhelmed and killed." In addition to the Silver Star, Mrs. McIntyre received her husband's Purple Heart Medal, the Air Medal, and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Shortly before his death, Captain Stephens was photographed by Life Magazine for a feature story which was published after he was killed. Jim's widow, Ida Bockelman, '66, received his Purple Heart. The citation indicates that during this mission, his troop uncovered a segment of a major Viet Cong base camp. In a reconnaissance of the area, the group he was leading was "suddenly engaged and pinned down by enemy automatic weapons and small arms fire from Viet Cong occupying well-concealed positions. With complete disregard for his own safety, Captain Stephens gallantly charged directly into the enemy positions leading his men in a counter attack until he fell, mortally wounded by the intense enemy fire."

A Viet Cong mortar shell was responsible for the death of paratrooper-chaplain Ambrosio (Jerry) Grandea. First messages to Jerry's wife indicated that he was wounded in both legs and was being flown home. A later telegram said that his condition had become critical and finally word came that the injuries had proved fatal. Jerry was wounded while conducting religious services.

Although Major Grandea was attached to the 71st Evacuation Hospital in Chu Lai, he had been among the fighting men as much as possible, according to reports. He already had been recommended for a Silver Star after tending to wounded under fire. Major Grandea was born on Corregidor and was living there when the Japanese overran the stronghold during World War II.

World Small Alumni Find

We regret to report that since this article was written, Major James Moore has been listed missing in action.

The smallness of the world—or Vietnam—is indicated by a letter from Major David G. Rhodes, '53, who is stationed at Long Binh. Dave writes that he was riding in his jeep back to quarters when he was hailed by Major James Moore, '53, who had just arrived in Vietnam. The very next day the two encountered Major Bert Springstead, '55, who was on his way home.

Now Major Moore writes that his assistant S-3 is Captain Raymond Wright, '58, who may be a major by the time this is printed. Dave Rhodes says he frequently sees Major Bob Green, '56, and has seen Major Denny Boyle, '53.

With all of this traffic Major Rhodes suggested that the Alumni Office send him a Western Maryland sign. Dave is located near the shower in the Officer Procession Area of the 90th Replacement Battalion Area. He says that everyone coming through takes at least one shower there and therefore a lot of WMC people will sooner or later find his sign—and him.

Following is a list of those either in Vietnam now or who have served there since the U. S. involvement there began. As mentioned earlier on this page, the list probably is not complete and ranks may no longer be as indicated.

1951
Major Robert D. Wilsey

1953
Major Dennis M. Boyle
Major Ambrosio S. Grandea
Major James B. Moore
Major David G. Rhodes

1954
Major Edward J. Kelly

1955
Major Bertin W. Springstead

1959
Major Robert E. Green, Jr.
Major Walter Sanders

1960
Major Robert W. Butler
Captain Richard A. Maxwell
Captain Homer C. McIntyre, Jr.
Do You Remember?

(About 1930)

When the whole student body was able to get into old Baker Chapel for chapel services on Sunday evenings? And women used one entrance, and men the other?

When the Arch was opposite Alumni Hall?
When we registered as freshmen in the Fine Art Building—then the Administration Building?
When daily chapel service was held on the first floor of Old Main every A.M.?
When, with no Grill or anywhere to obtain refreshments on campus, “dates” were allowed to go to College Inn, across the road from Alumni Hall?

When freshman girls had to have a senior girl to chaperon them to go shopping downtown in the afternoon?

When women students were occasionally given “24-hour passes” to go home on weekends, and the bus for Baltimore came to the front steps of Old Main?

When Old Main housed, along with other things, the girls’ gym, the girls’ laundry room where they picked up their finished laundry, “parlor,” the Post Office (run by Dawson and Bell), and the famous “Cubicles”?

When Wilmer Bell was not president of the Alumni Association, but a very popular senior, and half of a well-known senior couple, Huston and Bell?

When Dick Harlow’s Terrors played University of Maryland at the Baltimore Stadium, and the women students came down on buses with proper chaperons?

When the boys had their own May Day on Hoffa Field, with all male participants, imitating the regular one by the girls.

When women students wore those conservatively feminine gym suits?

DOROTHY BILLINGSLEY LINZEY, '33

October, 1967
OPERATION BOOTSTRAP

The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change
A dialogue between faculty, students, alumni

Panel and group discussions will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue all day. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Moderator
Wilbur D. Preston, '44, trustee
(law firm of Due, Whiteford, Taylor & Preston)

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Alumni Hall
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department
DEVELOPMENT AND LONG-RANGE PLANNING Mr. Alfred V. Clark, assistant to the president for development
Mr. Charles A. Stewart, '28, trustee
(the Ford Foundation)

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Coffee break

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. Alumni Hall
CURRICULUM CHANGE Mr. William L. Tribby, '56, chairman of the dramatic art department
THE NEW STUDENT Mr. James E. Robinson, dean of students
Mr. Richard D. McCall, '63
THE ALUMNI Mr. C. Frasier Scott, '43
(vice-president, The Riggs National Bank of Washington)

12:00 m. to 2:00 p.m. Lunch, on your own (the Grill will be open)

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Group discussion of the morning's topics, led by the speakers
The Liberal Arts McDaniel Lounge
Development Room 105, Elderdice Hall
The Alumni Room 110, Elderdice Hall
Curriculum Alumni Hall
Students Room 100, Baker Memorial Chapel

In this day-long session, the speakers and their audience will attempt to probe the future of the liberal arts college, using the Centennial Convocation speaker's ideas as a starting point.