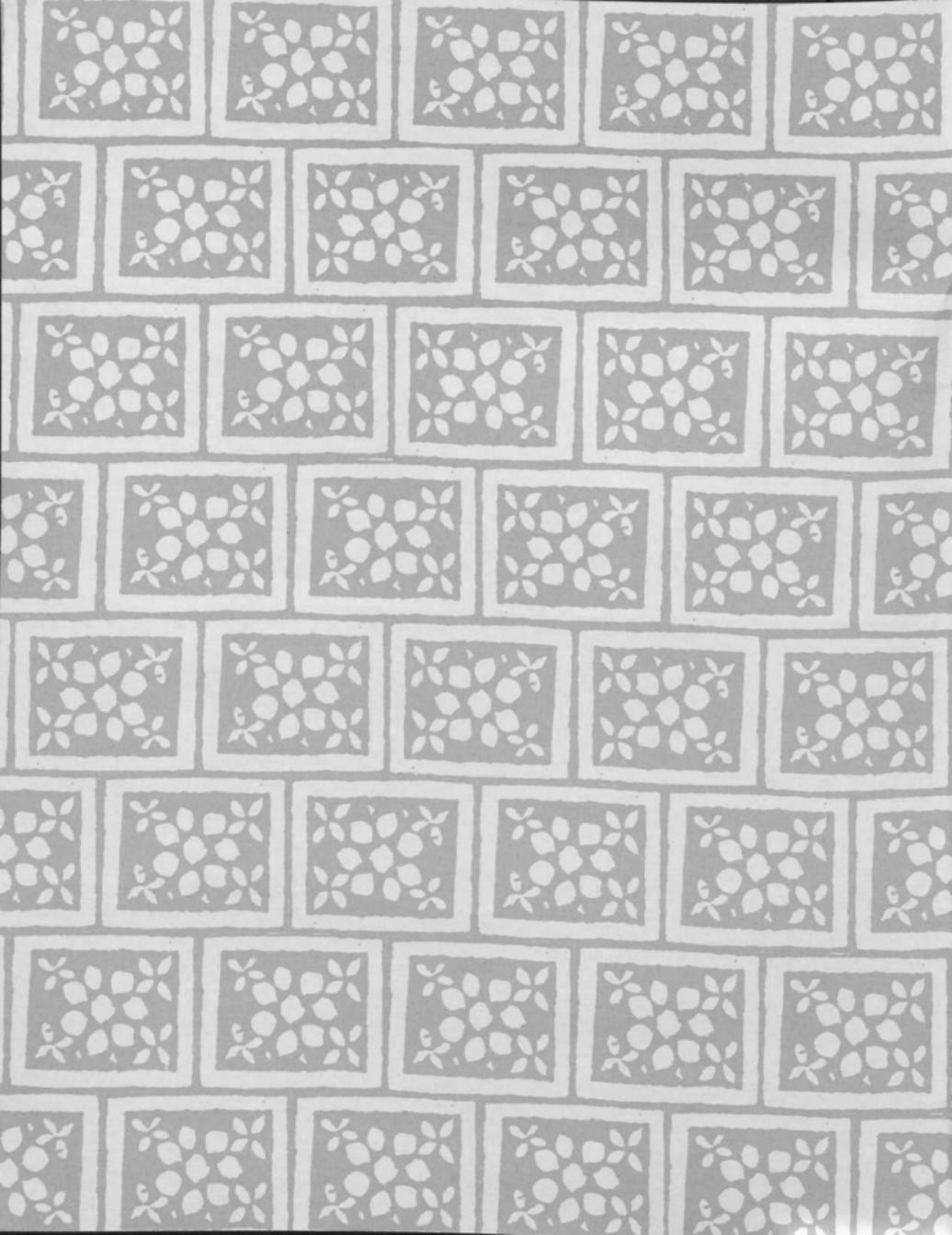




DECEMBER, 1969

THE HILL





The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

December, 1969

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LI, Number 1

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
Keith N. Richwine
H. Ray Stevens, '58
William L. Tribby, '56
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

RESEARCH HAS MANY MEANINGS	4
THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN	13
Report to the Board of Trustees Lowell S. Ensor	
ON THE HILL	14
SPORTS	15
Gloria E. Phillips, '71	
CENTENNIAL OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL	16
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	17
Philip E. Uhrig	
ALUMNI NEWS	18

THE COVER

The woodcut on the cover is a pair of hands by Albrecht Durer. It dates from 1506. There is a certain artistic sensitivity about the woodcut which seems, to the editor at least, to make the point of this issue. This reproduction and the one on page 4 are from The Bettmann Archive. Details in other sections of the magazine are from the same two woodcuts.

This issue signifies a wish for happy holidays to all readers of The HILL.



Picture credits

Photographs of the faculty members and of the football banquet are by The Lane Studio of Gettysburg.

Copyright 1969 by Western Maryland College

page three



The Bettmann Archive

Scholar in his library. Early Florentine Renaissance woodcut.

RESEARCH HAS MANY MEANINGS

Research can be a limiting word if one thinks only of looking for something under a microscope or searching through dusty books on a little-used library shelf. In this issue of *The HILL* research is used to connote becoming involved in one's discipline. That might mean in a laboratory, in a library, or in a committee room.

The old academic bugaboo of publish or perish does not prevail at Western Maryland College. There is, however, a recog-

nition that faculty members are more effective teachers when they are active participants in their fields because viewpoints are less likely to become provincial.

Activity outside the scope of their discipline attracts many of the faculty, but this issue of *The HILL* does not cover that. Also, it does not include all of their research projects. The magazine here attempts to give readers an idea of the breadth of interests, not a detailed account.

HOW TO STORE SOLAR ENERGY?

How can solar energy be harnessed and stored? That is what Dr. David R. Cross is trying to find out. He says the problem has been studied but so far no one has reached a conclusion.

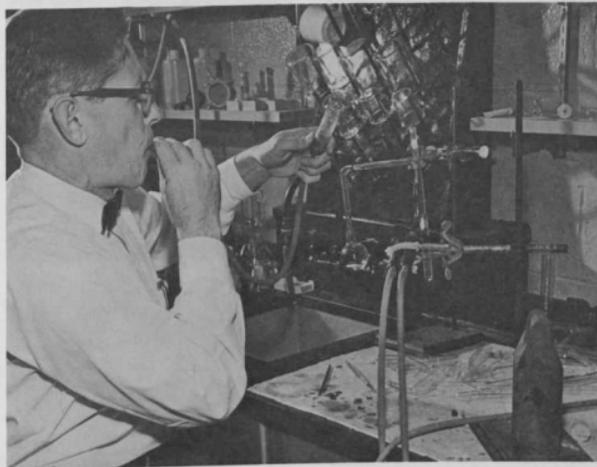
Dr. Cross has a grant from the National Science Foundation to aid his research. Called an academic year extension grant, it gives him funds for a two-year period. The chemist went to Case-Western Reserve for a summer to get the project under way, and the grant is to allow further work at Western Maryland. One of the conditions of such grants is that time be allowed during normal teaching for the research. Dr. Cross says that this project works well for a senior distinction program.

Soon the chemist will be going on sabbatical leave and has started preliminary research on a proposed project already. Dr. Cross hopes to use a computer method to solve chemical problems and wants to work with molecular orbital calculations. When Dr. Cross was at Case, he started looking into this and probably will continue there. The man in charge of the Case project is an authority in the field and has a group working on it with him full time. All are hunting for more exact calculations in some simple molecules.

Dr. Cross hopes to bring his findings back to Western Maryland and introduce the technique into his labs. In the January program next month he will try something similar on a small scale.

This kind of research represents the chemist's theory of teaching. He is trying to get away from what he calls the "cook book" method of teaching. Instead, he wants students to feel out the work they will be doing. In connection with this, Dr. Cross' students make their own lab equipment by doing their own glass blowing and devising ways around a lack of equipment. There is a scientific approach to solving problems.

In advanced labs, the teacher



Dr. Cross blows some glass needed for a chemistry project.

points out, he has students doing experimental projects rather than a set lab a week. They are heading more toward research while still working with a textbook. Students for this reason are doing different experiments all the time. There is carry over but there is also perpetual change.

Another case of his own research experience in class, Dr. Cross says, is the idea of oral reports. Students are assigned a four-week project—three weeks to work it up with the last week to report on it orally. Not every student has to do the same project, he believes; they can learn from watching each other. Students working this way, he says, are more prepared for graduate research where students must do their own glass blowing and machine shop.

The only limit to this kind of teaching, the chemist says, is money—glass tubing, for example, is expensive.

Literary History Book in Progress

Two presses already have expressed interest in Dr. Keith N. Richwine's book on American literary and intellectual resurgence of the 1910's.

Dr. Richwine completed his doctoral work in 1968 and soon after took sabbatical leave to start research for his proposed book. His long-range plan is a literary history of the 1910's using the unique format which Frederick J. Hoffman developed for his work on the twenties. Hoffman chose eight or nine major or representative works of the period and then organized each chapter, going from the general to the specific and ending with the specific work.

Dr. Richwine's research this past year was on the conflict between native and international influences

on the "modernist" breakthrough. The conflict, he has written, dominates any esthetic discussion there is in most of the little magazines; it is a major cause of confusion and vacillation in the careers of many writers and poets of the period; it is an important element of dissent in most of the pioneer groups in the new theatre and the new art.

Within the modernist movement, Dr. Richwine says, there was a debate over whether or not American writers should draw solely on native material. Sandburg, Lindsay, and Masters were representatives of the native school. Opposing them was the international school which believed writers should make use of trends and movements from abroad. Which, native or international, should be the driving spirit of modernism was a source of real conflict. The fight sometimes got to the level of patriotism; some felt that influences should be all-American.

The conflict resolved into the Chicago school (Sandburg) vs. the international school (Pound). Pound was among those who felt modern writers should make use of all cultures. This, Dr. Richwine points out, did not mean they wished to denigrate the American but meant that they felt any available influence should be used.

Dr. Richwine did his sabbatical leave work at Harvard. There, his heaviest emphasis was on reading the little magazines—reading what was written at the time, not what had been written since then about the period. The English professor says that there are many self-conscious attempts to describe modernism and that this is the most complex portion of his research.

Dr. Richwine plans to write individual articles on two themes which eventually will be incorporated into a book in which both Northwestern and Citadel presses are interested. He says there is still a lot of research to be done, and that he has applied for a summer grant. Dr. Richwine thinks the book won't be ready for a few more years.



Donald E. Jones

FOUND'S GROUP

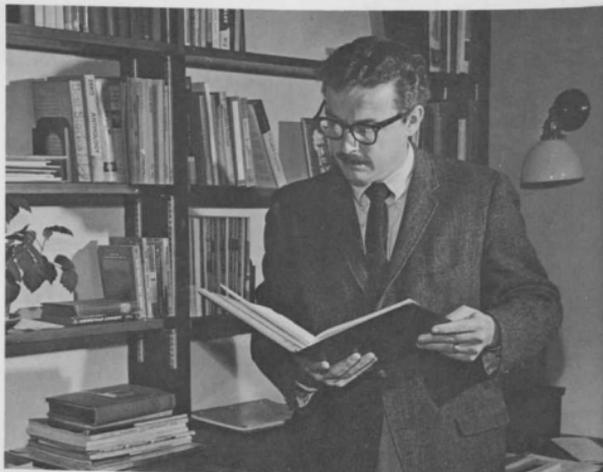
Dr. Donald E. Jones not only joins chemistry organizations—he starts them. This year the Middle Atlantic Association of Chemistry Teachers will hold its third meeting, and Dr. Jones thinks it is well on its way.

The first meeting of this organi-

zation was held on the Hill at Dr. Jones' invitation. Forty teachers of chemistry attended. The second annual meeting at Dunbarton College in Washington, D. C., attracted 75. The organization is interested in the advancement of chemistry education. Dr. Jones was the first president and now serves on the executive board.

Since 1966 the chemist has been a member of the executive committee of the American Chemical Society—Maryland Section. He has been alternate counselor to the national office and will be general chairman for the Middle Atlantic Regional meeting. The ACS is broken into local sections; there are two in Maryland and 13 in this area with 13,000 members. About 1,200 attend regional meetings. Dr. Jones will be chairman of the annual meeting to be held in Baltimore in 1971.

Another of Dr. Jones' interests is the Maryland Academy of Sciences. He teaches seminars in depth for that organization; this year's meets in Frederick. The seminars are for specially selected high school juniors and seniors who meet for 20 hours.



As *THE HILL* went to press, Dr. Richwine received word that Alfred A. Knopf is "very interested" in his dissertation: "The Liberal Club: Bohemia and the Resurgence in Greenwich Village: 1912-1918." The publishing firm feels that the topic has an appeal broader than most and thinks it may go as a trade publication.

Fairy Tales Aid Literary Work

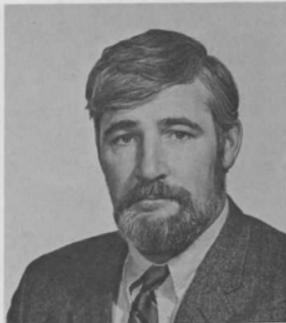
Dr. Melvin D. Palmer's special interest is comparative literature. An article on *Madame D'Aulnoy's Pseudo-Autobiographical Works on Spain* is being considered for publication in *Romanische Forschungen* of Germany. He and his wife, special instructor in English, are finishing a study of the French literary fairy tale in England. This work will be a history of the vogue and a discussion of relationships between the French fairy tale and English fiction. Other articles are being published in *Romance Notes* (University of North Carolina) and *The Philological Quarterly* (University of Iowa).

HEADS MATH GROUP

The chairman of the mathematics department, Dr. James E. Lightner, has been working on a study of curricular change in the teaching of mathematics. Some results of his study have been published in the *American Mathematical Monthly*. Dr. Lightner, in addition, is president of the Maryland School-College Mathematics Association.

DRAMA HEAD IS CRITIC, JUDGE

William L. Tribby is a member of the executive board of the Maryland Drama Association. He has served as consultant and judge for various regional and state drama activities sponsored by the Association. The head of the drama department also has been consultant and critique-judge for the Baltimore County Department of Education and for the annual Carroll county drama workshop. Mr. Tribby also conducts during the year for Carroll county a workshop for drama teachers and sponsors of drama activities in the public schools. Max Dixon of the department assists with this. Mr.



Melvin D. Palmer



James E. Lightner



William L. Tribby

Tribby, in addition, is a member of the executive board of the New Windsor Community Theatre, assisting in play selection and casting, and is on the executive board of the Carroll County Arts Council.

PLANS CHANGE IN WESTMINSTER

James P. Earp early was interested in planning and he still is. Dr. Earp, emeritus professor of sociology, was a member of the first coordinated group for planning in the country. He now is chairman of a project to rehabilitate Westminster. In between he has been involved with numerous committees working toward better planning and toward preserving the environment. And, Dr. Earp has taught city planning at the college all that time.

Dr. Earp says that that first group never did get anything accomplished because the man in charge was not really accepted. People weren't ready for planning, he points out. The next group Dr. Earp served on was the Gunpowder Park Advisory Commission, which also died out.

Other projects have fared better, although the public still is not as actively concerned as Dr. Earp wishes. The sociologist has been a member of the Carroll County Park and Recreation Board since it started. He was involved with planning for the local hospital and wrote a population and housing study for the county, which was published, and another one on watersheds. Dr. Earp has been on the Board of the Montrose School for ten years including one and a half years on the Board of the Barrett School, and for many years has been an active member of the Maryland Conference of Social Welfare.

One of Dr. Earp's pet projects has been an internship in social agencies for the area of the state near Westminster. It actually is not extracurricular but has meant that the sociologist has had to be active on numerous committees. For a number of years stu-



dents have worked one afternoon a week for six weeks. Now the plan has been enlarged to include a full semester. This increase is part of a national program for recruitment of social workers. Dr. Earp proudly says that Western Maryland is far ahead in this field. It is the only school in the state to have done much of it—and Western Maryland has used internship as part of its curriculum for 25 years.

Although officially retired, Dr. Earp is still teaching on the Hill and still active in professional organizations.

James P. Earp



Dr. Arleen M. Heggemeier, associate professor of music, has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland State Music Teachers for the past seven years and is currently chairman of the By-laws Committee for the organization for the second time. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, she received the Master of Music degree there and the Doctor of Music degree from Northwestern University.

MEXICAN FILMS AID STUDENTS

Two films about a community in Mexico have been Dr. L. Earl Griswold's major interest for almost two years.

During a recent sabbatical leave, he studied archeological sites in Mexico and then studied one in depth for the documentary films. There is a need, he believes, for films of primitive and peasant societies which have had good field research. Film can supplement printed field studies used in the classroom to give students contact with a different culture. Actually, Dr. Griswold says, film can represent an ethnography in its own right as a story of how one community unfolded to the viewer-cameraman.

The 16mm films, in color and sound, were completed this fall. Dr. Griswold, professor of sociology, sold rights to the first film to Holt-Rinehart and Winston, which will distribute it.

When Dr. Griswold went to Mexico on sabbatical, he had six communities in mind to study but particularly wanted to work in Tepotzlan. That city has been the subject of several classical anthropological studies. The first was done in the 1920's by Robert Redfield. Oscar Lewis did another in the '40's and followed it up with another in the '50's. Holt-Rinehart and Winston published the Lewis field studies as a paperback.

Dr. Griswold's first effort in Mexico was to establish a local working team. When he visited Tepotzlan, he walked the streets looking for likely people and then tried to explain to them what he wanted to do. No contact was made and Dr. Griswold says he was about to give up when he saw a North American talking to a village woman.

The man turned out to be Charles Miller, a resident of Tepotzlan. He is a free-lance writer who, with his wife, has lived in Mexico for ten years. Dr. Griswold interested the writer in his project and the two worked together



A sociologist turned film maker, Dr. Griswold reviews film before editing.

on the film. Miller became chief mediator between Dr. Griswold and the village and helped work out sequences in the film.

Dr. Griswold's first film is about traditional peasant life. All peasant villages are undergoing change. In Mexico the socialistic tendencies of the government contribute to this as well as change itself. The villages have a stable peasant culture which is a mixture of traditional Indian and Spanish elements. Tepotzlan, Dr. Griswold says, is particularly interesting because it has been isolated in the mountains until recently.

Until the late '30's no road went into the area and only recently has a major highway come near there. Even now Tepotzlan does not show a great amount of change. It has the best preserved culture of Aztec descendants. The villagers are bilingual—speaking Spanish and Indian Nahuatl.

This film shows people working and living the way they have for centuries. The central figure is an 82-year-old Indian man, a former Zapatista, and his wife, Felix and Soledad Navarrette. They are following a pattern of life which has been traditional for Mexican peasants for centuries.

Since the revolution in Mexico

(1910-1919) the peasants have acquired access to the use of land and in recent years have become landed peasants. There is a basic corn (maize) culture. Felix grows maize by hand on five acres. The routine of the Navarrettes' life is interrupted only by the rich fiesta cycle.

Dr. Griswold's film concentrates on both the farming and the fiestas.

In his second film, the sociologist deals with factors of change in the village. Change can come from a variety of sources and with roads Tepotzlan's contact is becoming broader. Now the market can include items from the outside and produce from the village can be sent outside.

There is some electricity in Tepotzlan—but no running water. Washing is still done by hand in local streams while tortillas are made automatically in electrical tortilla-making machines. Irrigation is coming to the area.

Because of these changes, the peasants are experimenting with more complex forms of organization such as buying tractors together. There is not a marketing coop yet but new crops are under experimentation.

The second film, as Dr. Griswold

points out, shows Tepotzlan in the early stages of great change. Most significant is the school system, one of the better ones in Mexico. This is because a group of Mexicans fought in the Philippines during World War II and the government gave them a new school in repayment. Education is therefore an important factor of change within the village.

This film was shown to critics in the fall and at a meeting of the American Anthropological Society in New Orleans in November.

Dr. Griswold wrote a monograph on how the film was made and the ethnological study involved. Holt-Rinehart plans to publish it to accompany the film.

Investigates Compounds

Dr. David W. Herlocker is investigating the structure and reactions of variable compounds containing metals like cobalt and nickel.

There are a number of physical methods, such as color and magnetic behavior, which lend themselves to determining information about compounds. With equipment at Western Maryland, mainly the spectrophotometer, Dr. Herlocker hopes to learn more about the nature of metal compounds in general and about the factors affecting the stabilities of certain kinds of compounds.

Dr. Herlocker, assistant professor of chemistry, wants to know why a metal will react with a certain number of other molecules or ions and what the conditions are which cause the number of reacting groups to be changed. For example, if a metal dissolves in a liquid and changes, the chemist wants to know why. He also wants to be able to predict this. What Dr. Herlocker is doing is called basic research. This means there may not be any practical application of the results but he did not start his program with a specific end in mind.

Dr. Herlocker started this area of study about five years ago

and has worked on it since joining the Western Maryland faculty. He hopes to publish this year a study and characterization of some compounds' reactions in liquid and solid states, their change in behavior. The chemist plans to continue in this same general area of research while not necessarily continuing with the same compounds.

Dr. Herlocker thinks that this kind of work is suitable for senior research projects. While senior research is not yet fully developed at Western Maryland, he feels that his project is adaptable when the number of students involved grows.

Four of Dr. Herlocker's articles published in recent years have been on work conducted at West-

ern Maryland. They have been offshoots of his graduate research. He also is conducting a study with a friend, and they hope to publish results soon. The four recent articles are: "Solid State Behavior of Some Cobalt (II) Complexes of Trimethylamine N-oxide," *Inorganic Chemistry*, 8, 2037 (1969); "Transition Metal Complexes of 4-Methylpyridine N-oxide," to be published with R. S. Drago in *Inorganic Chemistry*; "Tetrahedral and Pseudotetrahedral Complexes of Cobalt (II) with Trimethylamine N-oxide," Herlocker and Drago, *Inorganic Chemistry*, 7, 1479 (1968); "A Study of the Tetrakis-(Trimethylamine N-oxide) Cobalt (II) Cation," *Journal of Inorganic Nuclear Chemistry*.



H. Ray Stevens

CO-EDITS BOOK

Dr. H. Ray Stevens recently signed a contract to co-edit the John Galsworthy volume in the Northern Illinois University Secondary Annotated Bibliography Series.

According to the assistant professor of English, this is one of eight volumes in preparation being edited by scholars from various parts of the United States. These volumes, he says, are designed to give complete secondary bibliographies of the various writers, annotating and commenting critically on the studies in process.

The Galsworthy project is an outgrowth of Dr. Stevens' involvement with the book review and bibliographical section of *Conradiana*, service as research consultant for *English Literature in Transition: 1880-1920*, participation in the Secondary Bibliographical Seminar at the Modern Language Association convention held last December in New York City, and extensive contributions to the Joseph Conrad volume in the Northern Illinois Series. The Galsworthy volume is tentatively scheduled for publication in late 1972 or early 1973.

Dr. Stevens also is compiling, with the editor of *Conradiana*, a bibliography of doctoral disser-



The spectrophotometer, which Dr. Herlocker uses here, is an essential part of his chemical research projects.

tations, Masters' essays, and honors papers relating to Joseph Conrad, which will be distributed by *Conradiana* within the next year. At the MLA convention in Denver this year he is co-hosting the *Conradiana* reception and participating in two seminars: one on the Northern Illinois bibliographical project, the other on the latter years of Joseph Conrad's life.

Does Murals, Sculpture

Murals in a private home and sculpture demonstrations in high schools—some of the ways Wasyli Palijczuk extends his artistic interests.

Mr. Palijczuk, instructor in art on the Hill, also teaches watercolor at the Baltimore Museum of Art and watercolor and sculpture at the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore. The mural was done this summer on commission; the demonstrations continue. The artist also judges, most recently for a show sponsored by the Pen Woman of Annapolis.

Of course, he continues with his own paintings and sculptures. He exhibited at invitational shows at Loyola College and the Jewish Community Center this fall and also showed his sculpture at the G. Gallery in Reisterstown and the Gerry Golden Gallery.



McCay Vernon

December, 1969



Artist Wasyli Palijczuk helps art students transfer the model to the canvas.

PSYCHOLOGIST STUDIES DEAF

Psychologist McCay Vernon's area of research is in the problems of the deaf. In the fall Dr. Vernon had his first book, *Multiply Handicapped Deaf Children: Medical, Educational and Psychological Considerations*, published by the Council of Exceptional Children.

Three articles by Dr. Vernon also have been published this fall: "Sociological and Psychological Factors in Profound Hearing Loss," *Journal of Speech and Hearing Research*; "Usher's Syndrome—Deafness and Progressive Blindness: Clinical Cases, Prevention, Theory, and Literature Survey," *Journal of Chronic Diseases*; "Deafness and Minority Group Dynamics" (with Bernard Makovsky), *The Deaf American*. In November a paper by Dr. Vernon, Dr. Soon D. Kuh, and Mr. William Bailey was presented at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society. It was entitled "Organizational Characteristics of Free Recall in Deaf and Hearing Subjects."

Dr. Vernon is editor in chief of *American Annals of the Deaf*.



Myron J. Smith, Jr.

Book Nears End

Myron J. Smith, Jr., assistant librarian, is completing the manuscript for a book to be called *Yankee Terrapin*. Mr. Smith's book concerns the building and services of the U. S. steam gunboat "Carondelet." The gunboat saw action as part of the Federal flotilla on the Mississippi River during the Civil War. The librarian says that a book-length history of this ironclad never has been written before.

page eleven



LeRoy L. Panek

PANEK REVIEWS

Books on Slavic literature are a particular interest of Dr. LeRoy L. Panek. He reviews them for the journal *Choice*. Dr. Panek, who joined the faculty in 1968, is assistant professor of English.



Ralph B. Price

Publishes Articles

Following a year of research in India while a fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies, Dr. Ralph B. Price has written three articles. The first two have been published in journals and one has been republished as a chapter of a book. His latest article has been accepted for presentation at the Southeastern Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in January. The paper, "The Economic Thought of Mohandas K. Gandhi," also has been submitted for publication.

page twelve



Carl Dietrich stresses some fine points of the trombone to one of his brass students.

Circus, Singing, Conducting Combine

Interests ranging from Ringling Brothers Circus to the Bach Society occupy Carl L. Dietrich of the music department when he is not teaching in Levine Hall.

Mr. Dietrich, assistant professor, plays the trombone professionally, sings, conducts, and teaches. When the circus is in town, the musician plays trombone for it. He also works in other Civic Center events, such as Holiday on Ice. Mr. Dietrich is conductor and musical director of the Baltimore Comic Opera, a group which does two performances a year, usually of works by Gilbert and Sullivan.

As president of the Youth Operetta Company of Howard county, he oversees entire productions. In these twice-a-year performances, high school students form the casts. In the summer, Mr. Dietrich is director of the Dulany Summer

Theatre. Sponsored by the Recreational Council of Baltimore county, teen-age and college-age students put on two shows, ten performances of each.

Mr. Dietrich was a member of the Bach Society and still sings with that group occasionally. He sings bass in a professional choir at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The services are broadcast every Sunday over WBAL-FM.

A new venture is teaching class one afternoon a week at Glenelg School of Music in Columbia. And, he belongs to the French Horn Club of Baltimore, a performing group.

Mr. Dietrich is working on a Doctor of Music degree at Peabody Conservatory. It is a performing degree and he is specializing in conducting.

The HILL

Report to the Board of Trustees

Ladies and Gentlemen
of the Board of Trustees
and Alumni Visitors:

In order to provide a period in this year's academic schedule for the experimental three-week January Term between semesters that I discussed in my report to the April meeting, it was necessary for college to start very early this fall with the freshmen arriving on September 6 and classes beginning on September 11. Our enrollment this year totals 1,060 students as compared to 952 last fall, which is the largest enrollment, of course, that the College has ever had, and our residential facilities are completely filled with 945 boarding students plus 115 commuters. Twelve of these are part-time students. The division between classes is as follows: freshmen, 372; sophomores, 304; juniors, 192; seniors, 192. The breakdown between male and female is almost equal with 529 men and 531 women. As you can see, we have about reached the total enrollment for which we planned in our Centennial Expansion Program, and it will level off at about this figure except as the number of commuting students, for whom we do not have to supply dormitory space, may increase in future years with an expanding Carroll County population.

You will be interested, I am sure, in the results of the elective R.O.T.C. program which replaced this year for the first time the required R.O.T.C. under which the College had been operating since the inception of the program. Of the 180 freshman men, 75 elected R.O.T.C., and of the 147 sophomores, who last year were enrolled in Military Science I, 59 elected to continue R.O.T.C. which gives us a total basic program consisting of 134 freshmen and sophomores. The military department, as well as the College administration, is not unhappy with this smaller enrollment in the basic course because the men who are in the program are there because they want to be, and, as a consequence, the morale of the unit is far superior to former years, and we have every reason to believe that most of the 75 freshmen who elected R.O.T.C. will continue in their sophomore year. When this change from required to elective was adopted last year, it was with the understanding that the program would be reviewed after three years in order to determine on the basis of experience its effect on the unit in all of its various aspects. As you may have read in the public press, a committee on the national level has submitted its report to the President and certain basic changes recommended in the report should go a long way in making the R.O.T.C. program more attractive both to the educational institutions where units are located and to the men participating in the pro-

gram, as well as making the R.O.T.C. a more effective part of our national defense. The unfortunate fact at the present time is the confusion in the minds of many students between Vietnam and the ultimate value of an R.O.T.C. program. To many the two are synonymous and their dislike of our involvement in Vietnam is reflected in their attitude toward R.O.T.C.

As all of us are well aware, if we have kept abreast of what is happening on college campuses all across the country, there is a general belief that students should be involved more fully in the making of decisions which affect their academic and social life on the campus. This is not simply a response to student demands, but more particularly a recognition that a student from his vantage point is in a position to make contributions in many of these areas that are quite valuable. Last spring, after a thorough discussion by the Advisory Committee on College Policies, it was recommended to the Administrative Advisory Council that on the Western Maryland campus it would be extremely beneficial to have students involved in most of the current Standing Committees. Prior to this year, students have been members of the following committees: Concerts, 2; Lecture, 2; Student Life Council, 6; Student Personnel Problems, 2; Religious Life Council, 5 or 6; Advisory Committee on College Policies, 3. The contribution these students had been making led us to the conclusion that they should now be represented on more Standing Committees. As a result, 2 students have been added to the Athletic Council; 2 to the Women's Athletic Committee; 2 to the Calendar and Schedule Committee; 2 to the Curriculum Committee; 2 to the Library Committee; 4 to the Committee on Foreign Students; 2 to the Committee on Admissions and Standards; 2 to the Committee on Special Examinations; and 3 to the Freshman Orientation Committee. In each case they will have full voting rights. The announcement of this new policy was made at the opening Convocation this fall and was well received. The appointments are made through the Student Government Association which has cooperated splendidly in selecting students who appear to be well qualified for the various committees to which they have been appointed. The only two remaining committees, on which there is not student representation, are the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Administrative Advisory Council. It was generally agreed that because of the peculiar nature of these two committees it would be well not to have student representation at this time, although both committees have and will continue to seek student opinion on various matters where such opinion can be helpful in reaching a decision.

During the fiscal year just concluded,

and particularly during the summer months, the College has undertaken the most extensive program of renovation and major maintenance in its history. This has resulted in providing excellent facilities in some of our older buildings; but, at the same time, has proved quite costly exerting a sizable drain on our current operations budget. The report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee will describe most of the accomplishments and the report of the Treasurer will indicate the cost. It has been necessary for us to dip heavily into the surplus which had been accumulated in earlier years, and we are fortunate that during those years we had sufficient foresight to make this possible. From my vantage point, I believe that we will be able to operate on a balanced budget during this fiscal year. Although some of the projects that have not been completed must be financed this year from current operations, the major expense is behind us and the additional cost should be absorbed without too much difficulty. It must be remembered, however, that not only this year but for a good many years in the future we will have the continuing cost of servicing the two and a half million dollar federal loan for our new dormitories. Against this, of course, we do have the additional income provided by the students occupying the dormitories.

I think you will be interested in the following bequests that we have received during the last year: Mr. H. Donald Fowle, '21, \$13,454.00; Miss Evelyn Mather, '30, a partial distribution from her estate of \$50,000.00 and we anticipate a second distribution of, at least, an equal amount; Mr. A. Earl Shipley, \$1,000.00; and from the estate for Dr. Charles Roberts Thomas, '11, securities valued at approximately \$25,000.00. Although we have not received the securities yet, we are receiving the quarterly dividends. For ten years the income is to be added to the principal, after which it will be used for a scholarship. We have been notified of several other bequests, but as yet there have been no distributions.

About eight years ago this Board authorized a Joint Trustee-Faculty Committee to make plans for the further development of the College as we approached our Centennial Celebration. It was out of this committee that the ideas for our Centennial Expansion Program grew; namely, that we would make plans to increase the student body by approximately 40%, bringing the total enrollment to 1,100 and provide academic and residential facilities to accommodate the larger student body. As of now this program has essentially been completed. It seems to me, therefore, that we have now reached the time when again we must look to the future in order to determine where we are going as a college and what we want to do when we get there. This does not necessarily mean the

further enlargement of the student body because most of us, not only Trustees but other elements in our constituency, have again and again expressed the opinion that Western Maryland should remain a relatively small college and as such attempt to do the sort of educational job that is impossible for many of the larger institutions by the very nature of their size. And yet, there are a number of directions that Western Maryland can take in its striving for quality education to meet the needs of the latter part of the 20th Century. The faculty joins me in recommending that we now take a hard look at the future and that to this end there be authorized and appointed a Long Range Planning Committee consisting possibly of Trustees, Faculty, Administration, Students, and Alumni.

I cannot conclude this report without making reference to the death of Judge Charles E. Moylan, a member of this Board since 1948. Across the years he was a devoted Alumnus and an active Trustee and his passing is a loss to each of us personally, as well as to the College and the entire community which he served so well for so many years.

Respectfully submitted,
Lowell S. Ensor

On the Hill

The college has been represented at academic ceremonies by the following:

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., '58, dean of men, at the dedication of Chesapeake College, Maryland, and the inauguration of George Silver as president of the college; Edwin G. Abel, Jr., '60, at the inauguration of Gus Turbeville as president of Coker College, South Carolina; Edith Kinkead Ault (Mrs. John W.), '29, at the inauguration of George William Hazzard as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts; Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, at the installation of Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., as president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Laidlaw, dean of women, at the inauguration of Clarence Cyril Walton as president of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

MEMORIAL FUND

Three pieces of related equipment for use in the physics laboratories have been purchased by the R. D. Summers Memorial Fund. A plaque has been placed on each. Purchased are an electromagnet, a power supply for the magnet, and a current regulator for the power supply. All were manufactured by the Quantum Electronics Corporation. Cost of the equipment was \$2,000.

Dr. Summers, who died November 30, 1964, was head of the physics department from the time he joined it in 1942 until his death. He was the recipient, in 1961-62, of the first Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the College.

page fourteen



Ward Memorial Arch looks toward the city of Westminster.

NEW TRUSTEE

A Baltimore resident whose interests and activities have included or still include the Civic League, state government, narcotics problems, the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, and adult education has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the college.

Mrs. Duane L. Peterson of 7 Charicote Place in Baltimore was elected to life membership on the Board at its fall meeting. The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College is self-perpetuating and has a full membership of 40.

Mrs. Peterson also is a member of the

Board of Trustees of St. John's College and Boys' Latin School. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Baltimore Red Cross, Baltimore Civic Opera Company, Girl Scouts of America, Central Maryland, and the Women's Civic League. In the past, the new trustee has served on the Mayor's Committee to Investigate Baltimore's Transit Problems, the Commission for Streamlining State Government, the City of Baltimore Committee on Narcotics, and the Baltimore Association of Adult Education.

Mrs. Peterson received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Vassar College and Northwestern University.

The HILL

WOMEN FIND SPORTS A CHALLENGE, CREATIVE

by Gloria E. Phillips, '71

At long last women are beginning to really understand what men have tried to tell them for years—the importance of sports, as a spectator or as a participant. The woman athlete today will be sympathetic with the inevitable Sunday afternoon football games and share the thrill of a last-second winning basket, for she is learning that athletics can be challenging, creative, and imaginative. Indeed, the world of women's sports has accepted the idea that athletics is an extension of the personality, utilizing not only the skills but the thinking part of a woman as well. Games must and are being revised to accommodate these new concepts, apparent in recent changes in basketball and field hockey played by women.

In the last few months a major revision has been initiated in basketball. When women take to the courts this winter, they will play a five-woman game with the already customary unlimited dribble and unhindered movement of all players as well, a game very similar to that presently played by the men. The six-player game was exploited to the utmost before it was discarded, but the game was beyond this in the final analysis. Twenty years ago saw a team of six women and a court divided width-wise into three areas—no one had to move very far. Tiring of this, women

chopped the court into two areas divided by the center line. A limited dribble soon followed and remained at three dribbles for some years, an arbitrary number at best. The rovers made an appearance in the early sixties, two people who were allowed to roam the whole expanse of the court. Quickly followed the unlimited dribble, and now the five-woman game would seem the final step in the evolution. The new game is on a two-year experimental basis, but it is highly unlikely that women would turn back the clock of their own volition.

The new rule emerged as a result of the merging of the Amateur Athletic Union Committee, a national organization which controls all teams playing in any setting other than school, with the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports, controlling inter-school games. These two groups joined their wide influence to form one rules committee, standardizing the game of basketball played in the United States. In February, 1969, the experimental five-woman game was decided upon at the joint meeting. Standardization was essential, because American women have participated in international basketball since 1950, and there the five-woman game is the only one played. Basketball is unique in that there is no other sport which has so many sets of rules. The United States is the only country in the world playing a

game with rovers; every other country plays with only five players. Thus, bringing the U. S. into line with the others is reducing friction in the sports world just as oil is being applied in international matters.

Unlike basketball, the rules of women's field hockey merely provide the framework of the game, leaving room for a myriad of ideas within the basic structure. However, similar to basketball, coaches of hockey have introduced imagination and innovation into the game. Although experiments have been tried for a few years, the ideas are just beginning to sift down to the small college level. The general trend has been that there is one method to play hockey, and every player goes onto the field with a pattern stamped indelibly on her mind. With the game providing for no time-outs and only a five-minute half-time break during the sixty playing minutes, a coach is limited in usefulness during the game itself. The individual player thus either reverts to the standard pattern or compares wits with the opponent and does not hesitate to deviate from the mold. The fullback, a regular defensive person, is now encouraged to score if the opportunity arises. Likewise, new ways of passing are being tried. Hockey is no longer a static game. Interest is so high that in 1967 the International Federation of Women's Field Hockey was formed to share ideas from all over the world. Now, only the limits of individual imagination set the bounds of versatility.

A boldness permeates women's athletics these days. Women are no longer hesitant to think. It is an alive world, pregnant with new ideas not replacing the old but rather adding to them, seeing a woman full-length. Never have women been caught up so completely in sports—a changing, exciting world.



More than the style of hockey play has changed at Western Maryland. Some readers may remember when the field went uphill. The new field—level—is adjacent to Winslow Student Center.

CENTENNIAL OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Western Maryland College held a banquet Friday, October 17, to honor its undefeated football teams of 1929, 1930, 1934, and 1951.

The banquet, sponsored by President Lowell S. Ensor and the Athletic Council of the college, was part of the commemoration of the centennial of college football celebrated nationally this fall. It was Western Maryland's 79th season of football.

According to Dr. Richard Clower, '50, director of athletics, about 100 former Green Terrors and special guests attended the dinner. Rip Engle, a 1930 graduate who was head coach at Penn State, was master of ceremonies for the banquet. While there were no formal speeches that evening, the captains of the four teams each made some remarks about their particular seasons on the Hill.

Captain of the '29 team was Charles W. Havens, a former director of athletics at Western Maryland who is still involved with education. Colonel Paul L. Bates, the 1930 captain, is in the army. William Shepherd, who captained the 1934 team, has died and that group was represented by Alfred A. Sadusky. Mr. Sadusky is a school counselor. Bill Shepherd was the country's leading scorer in 1934 and was named the outstanding player in the East-West game that year. Walter A. Hart, an insurance executive, captained the 1951 team. Martin Tullai of that team played in the Blue-Gray game and Victor J. Makovitch was named to Little All-American. Both are now involved in education.

The '29, '30, and '34 teams were coached by the late Richard Harlow. His wife attended the dinner. Charles Havens coached the 1951 team. Records for the undefeated teams were: 1929—11-0-0; 1930—9-0-1; 1934—8-0-1; and 1951—8-0-0.



Paul L. Bates was spokesman for the 1930 team. Each team captain made remarks.

page sixteen



Mrs. Richard Harlow, wife of the late coach, chats with (left to right) Charles W. Havens, captain of the 1929 team; Rip Engle, 1930 team and master of ceremonies; and Alfred A. Sadusky, 1934 team spokesman in place of the late Bill Shepherd.



Members of the 1951 team, and others, got together for a group picture. Left to right —front row: Bill Bimestefer, Mike Rentko, Ted Samakouris, Mitch Tullai, Charles W. Havens (former coach), Vic Makovitch, Ron Jones (present coach); second row: Dr. W. C. Jennette (former team doctor), E. Bruce Ferguson (former coach), Ray Faby, Don Phillips, Warren Bimestefer, Pat Rogan, Ira Zepp, Jim Marsh, Walt Hart; third row: Skitch Henderson, Paul Welliver, Hugh Ward.

The HILL



An innovation: four classes in the cluster plan held reunions on the night of Homecoming. They celebrated with a dinner-dance at the Elks Club here. Reading from left to right, above, the three males, with their wives, are all class presidents: C. Downey Price, '52, and Edna Bent Price, '63; James Thomas, '60, and Mildred Dickey Thomas, '62; and Charles Mitchell, '61, and Mabel Wurdemann Mitchell, '62. To the left, below, are Donald Rabush, '62, and Mrs. Rabush (Carol Westerfield, '60). Other members of the committee not shown are William Achenbach, president of the Class of '59, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neil (Joanne Filbey), both '59.

Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

Events surrounding Homecoming this year were more festive than any since those marking the Mid-Century Program.

Reported elsewhere is the football banquet, on the eve of Homecoming, which got things off to a swinging start. Then came that gorgeous October eighteenth day accompanied by all the excitement, splendor, and happiness of this annual occasion.

Harrison House was swarming the day long. Many alums, not back for reunion last June, had their first opportunity to see and use it. They heartily approved the idea of an Alumni House. From the early morning coffee hour to the last squirt of hair spray (cluster reunion classes used the house for pre-banquet needs), alumni enjoyed the use of this new facility. They found, too, the porch is a marvelous spot from which to view the parade.

This, too, was a day of innovation, for it was the first Homecoming at which a cluster reunion was held on any but Alumni Day. Some of those responsible for the dinner-dance reunion are pictured here.



Club News

WILMINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dr. James E. Lightner, '59, was guest speaker on the Hill at a meeting held by Wilmington area alumni at the University and Whist Club on December 6. Mrs. Nelson S. Jester, '49, president, arranged the program with able assistance from Charlotte Reed and other committee members.

Dr. Lightner, chairman of the mathematics department, reviewed recent curricular changes and spoke more in depth of our new program, "The Short Term," of which he is director.

CENTRAL DELMARVA CHAPTER

On November 14, Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., spoke to members of the Middle Eastern Shore group at its fall dinner meeting held at the Cambridge Yacht Club. As you know, Dr. Holloway is Dr. Makosky's successor as Dean of Faculty. He shared with alumni his thoughts on the role Western Maryland will play in meeting needs of its students in the seventies.

James Voss, club president, Thomas Eveland, treasurer, and others arranged the affair.

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

Because we always go to press before final results are in on any given year, very few alumni know the total. We believe many are interested. At the close of the fiscal year, August 31, 2,520 donors had contributed \$80,456.85. This is exactly \$10,768.11 more than the 1968 fund total, a significant increase.

Finally an apology and a correction for the Class of 1949. An understanding and jovial class chairman, Bill Carroll, brought the following to your author's attention: Carroll's class should have been named in the "Top Ten." It contributed more than the Class of 1917 and had a one percent advantage in class percentage participation. Good going!

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni from classes without a class secretary.

Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, '96, died in November at his Westminster home. A practicing physician in Carroll county for more than 50 years, at one time his horse and buggy were a familiar sight in all sections of the county. Dr. Woodward attended primary school and the preparatory departments on the Hill before beginning his college courses. His medical training was at Hahnemann Medical College.

Besides medical duties, Dr. Woodward also had a career in banking and participated in many civic activities. He was vice-chairman of the board of Carroll County Bank and Trust Company for many years, a director of a printing company, the college doctor, a deacon of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, and a member of fraternal organizations. He is survived by three sons, Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Jr., '27, John R. Woodward, and Dr. Theodore E. Woodward.

Mrs. A. Herbert Kyler (Blanche Ford, '10) died October 28. Services were held from her Westminster home.

Mrs. John C. Morris (Norma Bradshaw, '12) of Woodstock, Virginia, died in October in the Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Morris taught school on the Eastern Shore of Maryland before her marriage and was active in numerous civic organizations after moving to Woodstock.

1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve
503 Evesham Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Yes, it is 66 years since the 1906 started at Western Maryland College. Yes it is! So effort is made to get word what has happened.

Milton Wright went out to teach and has been successful as a teacher at Maryland School for Boys, as a principal at Aberdeen, then as a superintendent of schools in Harford county (his home county). He worked in the Probation Court of Harford and climaxed his work with a history, "Our Harford Heritage."

Now, all cannot be told of the other 22 whose addresses we know:

Marvin Beall is in California and retired.
Harry Dashiell, a lawyer in Princess Anne, is retired.

William Dawson sends "Best Wishes" after his newspaper work.

Madeleine Gilbert (Mrs. O. Dieffenbach) was so discouraged that she wished it off on me and I caught it.

Beulah (Lockerman) Norman spends her days in the warmth of Orlando, Florida.

M. Rebecca Thayer, doctor (Who would dare to presume to be so flippancy with Miss Thayer?), is in Wooster, Ohio, and has retired from teaching but can travel.

Mary Gehr Wilson is with her son in Dover, Delaware, and is so glad to hear about what has been said and hopes to hear much more.

"Ain't you got no paper?
Ain't you got no pen?
Ain't you got no envelope

To put your letter in?
Has ya lost my address?
Lest my letters too?
Don'tcha know I'm wondering
Why I ain't heard from you?
Is ya mad or somethin'?
Or maybe—busy makin' jell?
Is ya goin' to write tonight?
Ya is? Gee, ain't that swell!"
—Author Unknown
Please send a class picture and we can become alive again. You will? Swell.

1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)
500 West College Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Edna Mayberry Sadler of Rising Sun died Tuesday, September 9, 1969, in Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center. Until her retirement she was a school teacher. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence W. Sadler.

1920

Dr. John A. Trader
Garden Courts, Apartment G-1
Dover, Delaware 19901

Blanche T. Rogers says: "I hope I will be in the U. S. A. when our 50th anniversary is here—on November 22 I sail for South America, my second trip to the West Coast. I have been around the world twice and have covered most of the other countries."

W. O. McLane, M.D.—"Ill health will prevent me from being present"—complete retirement as of March, 1969.

Dorothy Fishel Barnett—"We plan to come to our 50th reunion. I keep busy gardening, volunteer work at Montebello Hospital and a bit of bridge—just back from vacation in Colorado."

Helen N. Disharoon hopes to attend our 50th anniversary next June.

Colvin Randall is at his library job for the fourth year in Delmar, Delaware.

Deima Erdman—last May took a trip to Alaska; flew to Vancouver and then traveled through Alaska by plane, train and boat—had a ride on a dogsled on the Arctic Ocean—and hopes to attend the reunion in June.

Roberta Carnes—she had a reunion with Adelaide, '22, and Bill Kindley while at Ocean City this summer—and a garden tour of the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Enjoyed a day with Esther Sue Baker in Accomac and Parkleys. Plans to be at the 50th reunion—she wouldn't miss it for anything!

Rachel Price Tamblin—plans to be present at the reunion in June. She spent two weeks this summer in Cape Breton at the Keltic Lodge on the Cabot Trail. Her husband was called back last year to teach at Mount Holyoke College in the department of religion—after several years of retirement.

NOTICE

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

1930

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

Again there is little news. That is a chronic complaint. I have received only thirteen cards in response to my cards. Two classmates wrote very nice letters. Now that you will admit, is less than a banner showing.

I receive regularly the newsletter that is distributed for Frances Ward Ayton from Taiwan. She writes enthusiastically of her work there. Do hope the storm we read about didn't touch her and her friends there!

Events highlighted on cards, in letters, and by the grapevine are graduations and graduate degrees with high honors awarded to children of our classmates, weddings, grandchildren, retirements, and changes of addresses. Congratulations to any and all who are involved in such happy days.

Several of us expected that we would have a 40th reunion in '70. We were forgetting the exciting plans for our "cluster reunion" in '72. It means waiting two years—and, as three of our classmates commented, it does seem a long time to wait—but it will be worth the waiting to be able to meet again old friends who were on the Hill with us in the Classes of '29, '31, and '32. This isn't to say we can't return in '70—a number of us probably will. But let's plan a real exciting reunion in '72!

The Alumni Office is asking for our help in locating some people whose addresses have been lost. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please let the Alumni Office know—it will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Luther H. Doub (Catherine Devilliss)
Miss Mary Ellen Lutz
Milton K. Morgan
Miss Evelyn G. Prichard
Mrs. Orville E. Pugsley (Matilda Thompson)
Harry V. Scott
Dr. Paul F. Tillman
Mrs. Clyde Van Gesel (Mary Statton)
Douglas O'Neal Ward
Mrs. James A. Ward (Edna Johnson)

Calvin S. Warner
Lane I. Yingling

Also, mail has been returned from Mrs. J. Arch Mellor, 17471 Gulf Boulevard, St. Petersburg, Florida. The post office says she is unknown there—we know her as Ellen Garcelon. Do you know where she is? Hope you can help locate her and the list above as well.

Glady's Richards Joyce died in October, 1969.

1933

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey
(Dorothy Billingsley)
4216 Hamilton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

Thomas L. Crenshaw of Taylorsville, Mississippi, has died.

1946

Mrs. Walter C. West (Mildred Lloyd)
Social Service
Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital
4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard
P. O. Box 15031
Tampa, Florida 33614

Miss Mary E. Fresch of Rockville died July 10, 1969.

1960

Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)
Oklahoma Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

In September, John K. Weagly, M.D., announced the opening of his office for the practice of pediatrics in Cambridge.

Jim and Lynne (Rodway, '63) Wordan are in Detroit, Michigan. Jim is training as an agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Lynne commented that it has been so long since she has written alumni news and thought word of the birth of their daughter, Sarah Gaye, in March, 1967, may have missed this column.

Linda Meredith is the second child of Bruce and Harriet Whitmore Ziegler. Linda is now 1 and Todd Edward, 3.

I had a long letter from Marty Harrison Wheeler who lives in Lewiston, Maine. Marty admits that she loves living in the "North Woods." David teaches sociology at Bates College in Lewiston. Marty is on the Board of Directors of The League of Women Voters and has been appointed by the Lewiston Mayor to the Youth Commission. The Wheelers have two children, Marjorie Butler, 1, and Paul Harrison, 4.

Raymond Asay is working at Temple for his Ph.D. in literature and psychology and is doing additional studying at Duke and Harvard. He is presently manuscript edi-

tor and Eastern marketing director for Markham Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois.

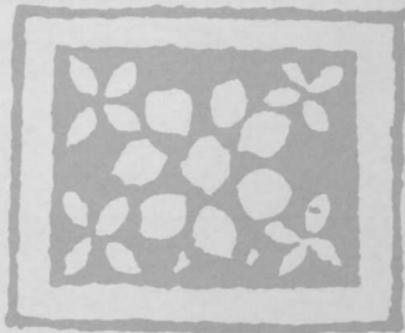
Richard Wells lives in Montclair, New Jersey, and works for the Lincoln Technical Institute in Newark as a recruiting agent, visiting local high schools for the Institute.

Doug and Sandy Eastwood Smith live in Vienna, Virginia, and have three girls—Kelly, 7; Kathy, 5; and Kim, 2. Doug is with the Research Analysis Corp. in McLean. Sandy wrote that she is busy sewing for the girls and has taken painting lessons to learn to decorate a few walls. I'll admit that is domestic ambition!

The Goldrings, Jim and Peggy (Herring, '61), are in Ogden, Utah, where Jim is with the Air Force. The Goldring children are Steve, 6; Amy, 4; and David, 5 months. Jim and Peggy love the beautiful western country and especially enjoy camping. During the summer they had a camping trip to the Grand Canyon.

The big news from here at home is that Hoby and I have had our third child, a boy born on September 16. We have named him Hobart Daniel, III, and call him Danny. He is such a precious addition to our family and just like a new toy for all of us.

Remember—keep your cards and letters comin'.







in this issue:

COMMUNITY PLANNING

MARYLAND

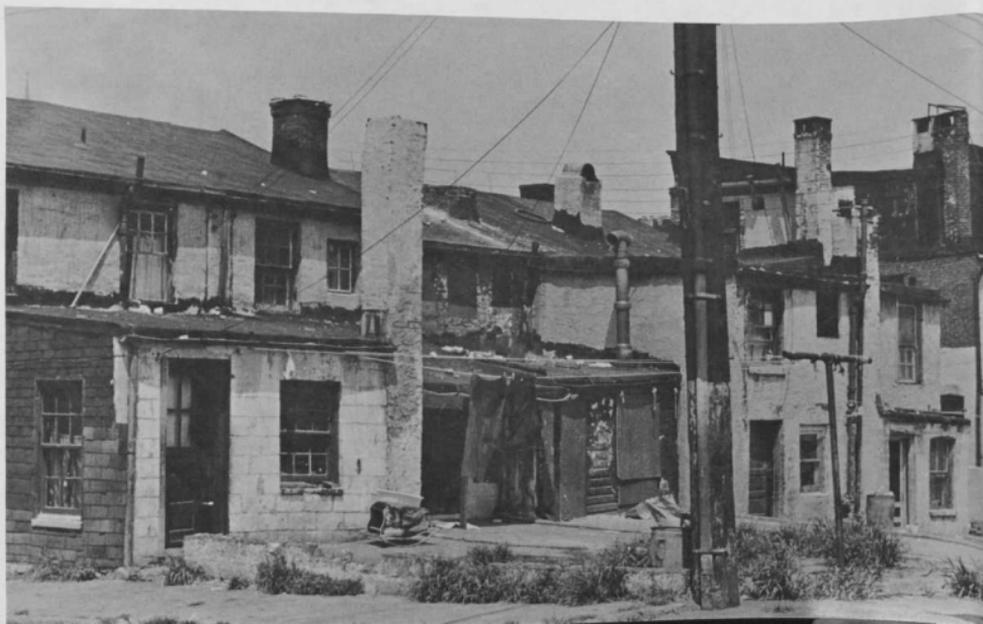


The HILL

FEBRUARY, 1970

There is an obvious difference in the cover picture and the one of the slum at the bottom of this page. The gentlemen in the drawing, laying out Baltimore on January 12, 1730, probably envisioned neither development. Fells Point area, at the right, dates close to the time of the original planners. But those men wouldn't have dreamed of the proposed expressway which threatens it.

Bettmann Archive



The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

February, 1970

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LI, Number 2

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
Keith N. Richwine
H. Ray Stevens, '58
William L. Tribby, '56
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND COLLEGE HILL	4
an introduction	
A SHORT HISTORY OF PLANNING	6
James P. Earp	
TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY	8
Jack H. Anderson, '58	
ON THE HILL	11
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	12
Philip E. Uhrig	
ALUMNI NEWS	13

PICTURE CREDITS

The cover picture by M. E. Warren is used through the courtesy of the Baltimore Area Convention and Visitors Council. Drawings on pages two and seven are from the Bettmann Archive and the picture on page five is from the *Sunpapers*. The Regional Planning Council provided pictures on pages two and ten. The photographer was Elizabeth K. Colley.

Copyright 1970 by Western Maryland College

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE MAGAZINE, Westminster, Md. 21157, published six times a year, once in the months of December, February, April, July, September and October, by the College.

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

February, 1970

page three

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND COLLEGE HILL

COMMUNITY planning is not new, as Dr. James P. Earp discusses in the following article, but recently a lot of people who never thought of it before have been confronted by planning.

As urban sprawl, megalopolis, revitalization of downtown, and similar catch phrases and words become part of the daily vocabulary, modern man is beginning to realize there is a crisis. Water and air pollution, overcrowding, transportation, and service facilities have become urgent concerns. Even a farmer living in the idyllic setting of unspoiled lakes and forests in the northwest is worrying—experiments with nerve gas and pollution from DDT have brought the problem to him.

Western Maryland College is located in Carroll county, a showcase of many crises confronting Americans. This county, almost completely rural when many alumni were on the Hill, is now part of magalopolis. Baltimore and Washington are pushing closer and closer, to each other and to the county. Enough water is a major concern; the air is no longer as pure; housing is in trouble; facilities under construction or contemplated are needed now; zoning is often too little and too late.

All of this makes the surrounding area an excellent case study for students of city planning from the college's sociology department. Because of their class projects, the county has been saved thousands of dollars in professional fees. Students from the college have been helping the county, and, of course, themselves, since 1947-48 when a group of sociology students made the first study of land use in Westminster and set up proposed zoning areas. Dr. Earp says that in the course of their study these students suggested location of a new highway,

exactly where the state eventually built Route 140.

Since that time hundreds of students have been involved in community planning projects making the college course more relevant while helping the local community. Recently students have worked directly in the county office of planning with George A. Grier, '39.

Carroll county has benefited in about 13 general areas. Students have completed detailed open-space studies and tabulations for the county, data on acreage to know what portions are in use as pasture, farm, or woodland. Class groups have aided the incorporated towns. There are eight such towns and coordinated studies pinpointed land use and traffic problems. Some of this material is now being used as the towns work up zoning ordinances.

Highway traffic and accident studies have been a continuing interest of the planning students. They also are interested in agriculture, what types of agriculture are employed on what kind of land. And, they have looked into sub-standard housing.

STUDENTS have done industrial surveys involving location of industries, plans for future expansion and growth, types of manufacturing. These surveys are updated at least every other year by special studies classes. Related to this are economic analyses of the total volume of business, retail as well as industrial, payrolls, wage rates, distribution.

Of considerable interest currently are subdivision field problems. When a man wants to put his farm into residence use, he must go over plats showing land use in the county. There are the problems of water, sewage dis-

posal, and road widths to be considered. Student projects have made it possible for the individual and the planning office to review what both have in mind and they can tie together.

LAND use tabulations involving park development and open space have interested some classes. Pine Run and Morgan Run Park and Recreation Areas are being located on the basic planning map. It is hoped, since they tie in with Patapsco State Park, that they will be incorporated into the state park system. Students have studied terrain and soil types, acreage, access road use of individual portions, and the question of a wild life preserve or an intense recreation area.

As Carroll county becomes more and more a part of megalopolis, class projects involve industrial location studies. This means making tentative decisions about where industry should locate, the extent of the land under consideration, site accessibility, and the utilities available. In this connection, the county is finding it useful to have background studies on governmental offices, the structure of government, what powers local government has, its costs, and its functions.

For example, two students recently have codified the municipal ordinances of Manchester, a town not far from Westminster. They codified the laws, showed duplications, indicated laws no longer relevant. Dr. Earp mentioned that professional service for a town to have this completed and printed can cost as much as \$10,000. Joan T. Paine, '69, and Alan W. Kempster, '69, put in 120 hours on the project.

Water is a major concern and students have been looking into the local watershed problem. This in-

volves types of soil, slope, coverage, acreage. There are eight watersheds in Carroll county, Dr. Earp says, but they all run out of the county, not in, which is a serious problem. At one time the Carroll county commissioners gave some of the county's water to Baltimore City. Now Carroll county is buying back its own water.

In addition to county watersheds feeding into adjacent counties, the watersheds have no woodlands and no slope. All of the local watersheds are pasture and the county must preserve them. Those with trees and slope are easier to preserve, Dr. Earp says. One student who was interested in watersheds also made a survey of local bridges and their widths. He found many were not completely safe and some attention is now being given to this problem.

Mapping and drafting goes on all the time. Students work from aerial photographs with land use and boundaries superimposed. Small maps are made to determine access, how traffic can flow, and other needs.

A number of students who were part of these projects while on the Hill are now professionally involved in planning or are taking graduate work in the area.

Jack H. Anderson, '58, has an article in this issue. W. Anthony Wiles, '61, is on the Middlesex County Planning Board in New Brunswick, New Jersey. In the office for planning coordination at Albany, New York, is C. Lynn Wickwire, '62. Another '62 graduate, Edmund R. Cueman, is planning commissioner for Worcester county. From the class of '63 are Charles B. Walter, urban planner for the Somerset county (New Jersey) planning board; David H. Humphrey, community planner on the Bucks county (Pennsylvania) planning commission; and Bruce A. Drenning, county planning director for the Hunterdon county (New Jersey) planning board.

Matthew E. Creamer, '64, is acting director of city-county planning in Salisbury. Steve V. Bayly, '64, is working on a doctorate in architectural planning at University of London. L. Earl Armiger, '64,



A recent Westminster planning survey team helps George A. Grier, '39, set up a traffic counter. Left to right: Amy Lewis King, '69; Urmila D. Varma, '69; Mr. Grier, county executive; and Nancy Higdon Morgan, '69.

is director of planning for an architectural, engineering, and planning firm with offices in Maryland and Florida. Two others from that class are J. Frederick Wooden, III, who was a planner in Allegany county before the Army and graduate school, and Jerry S. Walls, who is senior planner and assistant director of the planning department of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

James R. Shaw, '65, is community planner in York county, Pennsylvania. Richard S. Eigen, '66, is with the planning office of Nassau county, New York. Ralph C. McCann, Jr., '68, is planner for Anne Arundel county.

This list is not complete, possibly

is not up to date. The above information is used only to highlight the interest in community planning which has developed on this campus.

AN EXAMPLE of what the course in community planning entails is the following schedule of topics and speakers for the past semester: population trends; state growth, agencies, political structure and planning; regional, county and town planning, George A. Grier, '39, planning director for Carroll county; state planning, Vladimir A. Wahbe, director of the State of Maryland Planning Department;

regional planning, Robert Young, executive director of the Regional Planning Council; city planning, Jesse Nalle, director of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Annapolis.

Also, planning elements-transportation; planning elements-land use, Thomas G. Harris, planning director of Howard county; planning elements-open space, Jack H. Anderson, '58; planning elements-utilities, John G. Gillete, Whitman, Requardt and Associates; planning sanctions-zoning, John Rose, zoning commissioner for Baltimore county; planning

sanctions-subdivisions, James D. Norvell, planner for Carroll county; planning sanctions-codes, George P. Gunther, administrator of building permits and inspections for Carroll county.

Also, specialized land use-industry, Robert George, director of area development, Baltimore Gas and Electric Company; specialized land use-commerce, a representative of The Rouse Company; specialized land use-residences, Marion J. McCoy, planning and zoning officer for Anne Arundel county; specialized land use-education, George E. Thomas, super-

intendent of Carroll county schools; specialized land use-recreation, Hubert I. Snyder, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation for Baltimore county.

Also, specialized institutional functions-welfare, Lowell T. Haines, director of the Carroll County Department of Social Services; specialized institutional functions-hospitals, Glenn A. Fisher, administrator of the Carroll County General Hospital; and specialized institutional functions-police, F. Glendon Ashburn, '53, director of planning and research for the Baltimore City Police Department.

A Short History of Planning

by James P. Earp

CITY planning is as old as the building of cities. Most of the ancient cities were better planned than the modern ones.

The major factors taken into consideration consisted of their defense possibilities, the water supply, access to food, the focal point of the temple, and public meeting places. These early cities were located on islands, at bends in rivers, or on heights. They usually consisted of an inside or high city and an outside or low city. In times of war the outsiders could retreat into the inner city which served as a refuge and a bastion.

All cities were defended by a series of gates and walls surrounded by ramparts and surrounded by canals or moats. They retained cisterns or underground reservoirs for their water supply and ample storage for food in case of a prolonged siege. Since the city was the seat of government, most of the planning was done by and for the military in order to enhance the defendability of the location.

Most early European, Asian, North African, South and Central American cities had religion and defense as the main factors in planning their layouts. This theme continued in Europe into the 16th and 17th centuries. Many ideal cities were designed by various people

but most of them utilized a multi-angled wall system which gave a maximum field of observation for the archers and spearmen who defended the walls and towers. Good examples of this type are Mannheim, Charleville, Nancy, and Le Havre. These plans retained the salient features of the older cities with their public squares, fountains, and statues. The 17th century witnessed the planned development of Philadelphia and New York on a gridiron pattern.

The 18th century saw the beginnings of a radial pattern superimposed on the rectangular or grid pattern so highly developed by the Roman builders. Carlsruhe and Paris are good examples of this development. In this country, L'Enfant gave the basic outline for the capital city of Washington. This was fundamentally a combination of gridiron and a succession of diagonal streets on a radial pattern.

Napoleon was one of the first planners of the modern era. He made many revisions of the layouts of French cities to facilitate the movement of people and armies within their boundaries. However, the rapid growth of industry and population caused a sharp rise in land values which in turn led to intense building in confined areas.

James P. Earp is professor of sociology. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he received the A.M. degree at Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University.

The plight of the poor brought about the reform movements led by Engels, St. Simon, Fourier, Owens, and Cabet. These men proposed many housing developments on the grand scale to house workers in pleasant surroundings near the factories where they worked. Many of these evolved into utopian communities both in England and the United States.

NEAR the end of the 19th century and in the early years of the 20th the concept of the satellite city occupied the thinking of many planners. This idea consists of a large central city with smaller ones located on radii some distance away yet utilizing the central city for many important services.

Ebenezer Howard created the idea of the "Garden City" which

consisted of a combination of dwellings, business areas, and ample open space. This plan was widely followed in England after the second World War. In 1923 Le Corbusier presented his plans for the "City of Tomorrow" which would consist of high rise apartments and shops which gave a high density population separated by vast open areas. This idea is found in many modern apartment developments but all too frequently the open area has been omitted which merely leads to more congestion on the highways and transportation arteries.

The 1920's saw the introduction of the "New Town" plan which involves the construction of residential, business, industrial, educational, and recreational areas at the same time. It requires the acquisition of large areas of land and

the planning and building of much of the project before it becomes operable. Its chief drawback is the tremendous amount of capital investment before any return is received. The first use of this idea in the United States was Radburn, New Jersey, followed a generation later by Reston, Virginia, and Columbia, Maryland. Canberra, Australia; Brasilia, Brazil; and New Delhi, India, are examples of capital cities in other parts of the world which were built in virgin areas.

CITY planning is old yet ever new as man is confronted with the changing demands of population, the limiting aspects of resources, and the discovery of new materials and methods with which to challenge the emerging problems of each era.



Bettmann Archive

This drawing, a view of the fortress town of Arles, shows the network of defensive walls.

TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY

by Jack H. Anderson, '58

IMAGINE! . . . You can catch a rapid transit flyer in Reisterstown and be whisked quietly and quickly—no traffic or parking hang ups—to your job in downtown Baltimore, or to your reserved seat at the Mechanic. . . . You can go hiking along one of many intertwined trails beside pure and fresh-flowing rivers and streams right in metropolitan Baltimore, and even see fish in the streams. . . . You're proud of the substantial progress in metropolitan Baltimore during the last decade—better housing, better health care, better education, less air pollution. Genuine opportunities exist for every person to grow, to search for meaning, with noticeable improvement in the oppressive, life-wrecking environment many were once forced to endure.

Is all of this some kind of a pipe dream? An abstraction conjured by some visionary? Can it really be true? You know—reality and human nature being what they are! Or maybe . . . maybe if enough of us become concerned about our environment, about our fellowman . . . and believe that we can change the course of events shaping our lives. . . . Well, then, maybe. . . .

I think planning is a lot like this. Planning, by its very nature is future-oriented: some future condition is envisioned, either far into the future, as in the need for water supplies 50 years hence; or perhaps tomorrow, as in the urgent need for relief in overcrowded schools. Planning is (or certainly should be) idealistic in its goal of improving the lives of people. It follows that planning deals with the process of change, looking from today toward an improved tomorrow and, very importantly, how to get from here to there. Not that planners have any corner on planning—all of us plan our lives in some way or another. Planning as a discipline, however, focuses on people living and working together as a neighborhood, a community, a metropolis, state or even nation and how these communities can be made better places in which to live—better physically, economically and socially.

IT IS my privilege to be employed by the Regional Planning Council participating in regional planning for metropolitan Baltimore. More than half the people in the State of Maryland live in this region which includes and surrounds Baltimore City. Encompassing nearly 2,300 square miles, the region extends to the Pennsylvania line on the north, includes more than 800 miles of Chesapeake Bay shoreline on the east and touches the Maryland suburbs of Washington—Montgomery and Prince Georges counties—on the west. Local political subdivisions in the region include Anne



Planning might have prevented this example of urban sprawl in the Towson area.

Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties, and Baltimore City. Thirteen other municipalities lie within three of the counties. Within the Baltimore region, the local governments do not comprise the unbelievably complex maze of local units that afflicts many of the other metropolitan areas across the nation. Philadelphia, for example, has 346 local units in its metropolitan area, New York 172, and Boston 106. From the standpoint of regional cooperation and action, the Baltimore Region is conceptually much more workable.

The Council is the focus for cooperative metropolitan planning and coordination in the Baltimore Region. It is a 26-man body of locally elected officials and planning commissioners representing the political subdivisions in the region as well as at-large citizens and representatives of state government.

THE Council's major responsibilities include the preparation and maintenance of a Suggested General Development Plan designed to guide and coordinate the growth and development of the region. It includes such facets of development as overall land use considerations, various modes of transportation, recreation facilities and open spaces, water supply and waste disposal, and community facilities of regional significance. The Council also reviews, in an advisory capacity, proposed projects with regional significance for consistency with the Suggested Development Plan, and seeks to insure coordination of plans among the local subdivisions in the region and the State.

The Council's staff conducts its inter-governmental studies, performs research and analysis relating to regional problems, and prepares general plans and programs in accord with the Council's

charge and concern. The staff embraces a variety of professional expertise in keeping with the scope of the problems which cut across local political boundaries.

Among the projects in which I have personally participated is the Council's recreation and open space planning program. Our purpose is to study the emerging demand for regional open space and recreation facilities and to suggest concepts for meeting these needs. When studies were made of the natural resource base of the region, the areas possessing the most desirable natural characteristics for potential regional open space and recreation were found to be along the region's shoreline, and along corridors shaped by the network of stream valleys and ridges in the region's landscape.

Using this framework as a base, it was logical to consider the concept of strategically located general recreation activity areas linked along the corridors by a system of hiking trails. The accessibility of this system to people in the region is of critical importance. Projections of recreation demand within this system were made using computer models which simulate the future attractions of recreation trips from all points of residence in the region to the potential activity areas and corridors throughout the system.

From studies such as this, and others dealing with economic and commercial activity, regional growth and development, transportation systems, and other concerns, come a better understanding of the dynamics of human activities and needs in metropolitan Baltimore. Suggestions for action and priorities accordingly can then be based on a more comprehensive understanding of the complexities of metropolitan problems.

Recreation and open space are, of course, only one aspect of the environmental challenge facing metropolitan Baltimore in the im-

mediate future. Because of sheer numbers, the automobile cannot continue to dominate the transportation picture as it has in the past. A critical housing shortage is imminent. Overall health care and welfare systems need dramatic rethinking. Significant refinement of criminal justice and law enforcement systems is imperative. Inadequate air and water pollution control continues to be painfully evident. There is a need to design land use and settlement patterns which will offer accessible opportunities for creativity through education and productive leisure time activities, and which are truly responsive to basic human yearnings for convenience, security, and beauty.

OBVIOUSLY, the Regional Planning Council is but one of the organizations and agencies whose creative energies must be brought to bear on such problems. The Council does, however, provide a setting for the joint efforts of the local units of government in the Baltimore Region, together with the State, in the cooperative assessment of the region's problems. In the final analysis, however, it's the people themselves—their view of themselves, their neighbors, what they think their environment should be—who will have the greatest impact in shaping the region of the seventies.

Pipe dreaming? Maybe we all need to do more of it.

Jack H. Anderson, '58, is Regional Planner for the Regional Planning Council, Baltimore. He received the Master of Regional Planning degree at the University of North Carolina and was assistant director, department of planning, in Fayetteville, North Carolina, before coming to Maryland.



There is a need for more open spaces such as Federal Hill Park giving some relief to residents of the congested area in which it is located.

This less attractive view of the Baltimore skyline shows the need for more dumps. The question is where to locate them.



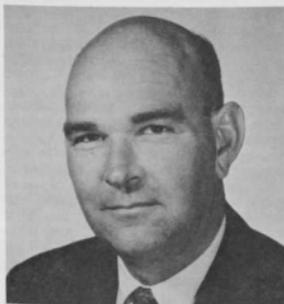
On the Hill

BOARD MEMBERS

The Rev. Dr. Lewis F. Ransom, '35, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Council of Churches. Dr. Ransom has been serving as district superintendent of the Baltimore Southeast District since 1967. Also elected to the Board was Dr. Norman Van Brunt who received an honorary degree from the college. He is minister of Baltimore's Grace United Methodist Church.

ADMINISTRATION

Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni affairs, has been elected chairman of District II, the American Alumni Council, for two years. District II, largest in the American Alumni Council, includes colleges, universities, and secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia. The American Alumni Council is a service organization which helps alumni administrators increase their professional competence. Its purpose is to mobilize the full support of alumni behind education.



Philip E. Uhrig

FACULTY

Correction: In the last issue of THE HILL, it was stated that Dr. James P. Earp had officially retired. He has retired only as chairman of the department of sociology. He is carrying a full teaching load and is an active member of the faculty.

Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr., '52, professor of education, is a member of the Teacher Education Advisory Council of Maryland. The three-year appointment by the Maryland State Department of Education was made in the early fall. The Council is concerned with certification and standards. Dr. Joseph R. Bailor, chairman of the education department, had been on the Council.

In November, Dr. Donald E. Jones, as-



Dean W. Hendrickson

sociate professor of chemistry, was chairman of a session on chemical education at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Richmond.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, chairman of the history department, has been reelected president of the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association.

Dr. Alton D. Law, assistant professor of economics, had an article printed in the November issue of *The Canadian Journal of Economics*, "The International Commodity Agreements to Promote Aid and Efficiency: The Case of Coffee." A book review on *International Organization in the Western Hemisphere*, R. Gregg (ed.), was printed in the August *Kylos*. Two other reviews for that journal are in progress.

In December, Dr. James E. Lightner, '59, chairman of the mathematics department, was invited to speak at the Dallas conference of the Commission on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics. The conference was held to reevaluate general recommendations for curricular change. Forty mathematicians from all over the U. S. attended. Dr. Lightner was invited to discuss his findings in Maryland.

Dr. McCay Vernon was in Chicago in January for a press conference to discuss results of a three-year research project on problems of the deaf he reported at Michael Reese Hospital. The report, "Psychiatric Diagnosis, Therapy, and Research on the Psychotic Deaf," has been published by the Social Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dean W. Hendrickson, associate professor emeritus, died in December. He was 76.

Mr. Hendrickson had great interests in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and science, particularly astronomy. Alumni and faculty members could always rely on the English professor to illuminate an obscure point so that it had meaning and to find humor. Mr. Hendrickson's abiding interest was words, their meaning and placement in sentences. A casual remark or question could send him to books for hours hunting derivations. He was the final authority on many arguments on usage.

Mr. Hendrickson was a graduate of the University of Virginia and received his M.A. there. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1925.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Alumni have an opportunity to invite foreign students, currently on the campus, to visit their homes over vacations. Students on the Hill, American students, have not been utilizing this opportunity as much as they might, say faculty members who are closely associated with foreign students. For this reason, alumni of the college have the chance to benefit from contact with students from (currently) Burma, India, Malaysia, Japan, and West Germany. When foreign students visit American homes, they see a side of life quite different from their academic environment. They may, for the first time, experience city life, or farm life, or see a major city, such as Washington, D. C.

There has been a tendency, say the interested faculty members, to think of having foreign students on campus as a service to them, the students. Often Western Marylanders think the college has a duty to offer an American education to deserving students from other countries. Now, the faculty members think, there is a growing realization that this is only a part of the purpose; colleges need foreign students for the education of the rest of their students.

Under this line of reasoning, foreign students hopefully will expand the horizons and appreciation of members of the college community. Such students can give the community an insight into other people's values systems; they are a "mirror against which we can look at ourselves."

Foreign students, on the other hand, to receive greatest benefit from their stay in this country, should come into more intimate contact with Americans. If they are going to appreciate the so-called real America, according to observers, foreign students should have experiences in American homes—not a red-carpet kind of visit, just an opportunity to be a member of a family, briefly. Such a visit, it is pointed out, can benefit the host family and its community as much as the student.

There is another aspect Dr. William M. David, Jr., has pointed out, the chance to know an important person as a student. Dr. David says we can't expect all of our foreign students to become cabinet ministers at age 30 as the young Yeminite did, or be ambassador to the United States as he was, or to become a U. S. diplomat as Mr. Futaih is now. But, anyone who entertained the student from Yemen must now feel touched with a certain amount of glamour.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

Willard F. Everett, '41, of Brightwaters, New York, represented the college at the inauguration of Charles Vevier as president of Adelphi University in October.

Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

Common to everything which grows is the fact that it starts from something less sizeable. To some this may be interpreted as a rather useless statement; however, its importance here lies in its reference to our Class Secretaries: when they began to serve, how many there were then and now, and what is their function. Far more important than these statistics is the recognition these people, past and present, deserve. Their service to Western Maryland and to its alumni is difficult to measure.

Almost a decade ago, the Alumni Office staff began talking about a more practical and orderly way to handle alumni news. To overcome the problem, many colleges and universities had created a Class Secretary system. Dr. Ensor agreed to the idea at Western Maryland; Nancy Winkelman, magazine editor, composed a "Secretary's Handbook," and alumni were sought to serve. They were promised class rosters and other instruments necessary for the job.

Since the inception of the Class Secretary role in the April, 1963, magazine, the Handbook has been revised once and is now undergoing a general renovation. Other useful changes have been made.

We began this article with an axiom on growth. Applying that to this system is relevant. In 1963 there were about twenty-five secretaries. In seven years, they have more than doubled. In fact, there are fifty-five. They represent the following classes: 1906, 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917. Then, from the Class of 1920 through 1969 they are solid.

Both men and women serve on the corps. Some of the original members are serving; some classes have had more than one replacement. Just as with other volunteers, alumni club presidents, alumni fund chairmen and agents, etc., we can keep in touch no matter where you are in the world. And you can keep your classmates "in touch" no matter where they are in the world.

A glance at a single issue would be misleading. Class Secretaries are on a schedule, and only certain class notes are called for on certain issues. Now, that too is going to change. This is planned to bring you a wider coverage in all six issues of THE HILL, and the formula will be more readily remembered.

Beginning with the April issue, 1970, class notes will be carried in a sequence which will alternate with each succeeding one chosen on the basis of terminal class numerals: evens in one, the odd numeral in the following and so on. By the way, secretaries may use the September issue now, formerly devoid of class notes because of Fund Reports. Perhaps you've heard, that issue will be changed to August.

What may seem like confusion here is not to that wonderful person the Class Secretary. They are kept informed in advance.



Mrs. John H. Edwards, "Fashions A-Bloom" chairman for the Baltimore Alumni Club, says that A. H. Fetting Company has provided a 14K yellow gold flower pin containing one diamond and six sapphires to be presented at the affair. Mrs. John C. E. Berends is the raffle chairman.

We hope you continue to cooperate with them when the call is sounded for class news. They must work two months in advance of each issue.

Western Maryland alumni and faculty like to be kept informed. True, much comes through personal correspondence and contact. But much more does not and alumni from other classes are interested in you.

With the cluster reunion plan, your notes for the Class Secretary become even more important. They act as a catalyst to increase attendance.

Say, would you like to become a Class Secretary now or in the future? Write the Director of Alumni Affairs.

As we mentioned in the lead article, value measurement can be difficult. In that case, I was referring to Class Secretaries.

How does one measure the value of a scholarship? In seeking ways of encouraging members to participate in a major project, the Baltimore Alumni Club chose to relate its efforts and values to the raising of scholarship funds as one of several programs held annually for and by its membership.

The active alumnus may represent a variety of purposes in his community. As we said in our Alumni Handbook, a small booklet prepared for graduating seniors, "You can become an ambassador," individually, teamed up with others in committee work, or serving a Western Maryland Alumni Club.

Until you put yourself to the test, one cannot really measure your value. But, one can measure the value of scholarship assistance, an amount small or large, without which one could not receive his education at Western Maryland College.

The Metropolitan Alumni Club is doing its share to help eradicate that problem for some young man or woman in the Baltimore area who wishes to come to the Hill in the future.

Under its president, Margaret Reynolds

Adolph, '42, her cabinet decided to set sights on a club project to raise money for an academic scholarship to be administered through the College Admissions Office, as with other aid. Two thousand dollars is the starter. No aid will be given before at least that much is in hand. How? With her genius for doing things and encouraging others to join useful programs, "Mickey" Adolph chose a capable team and put them to work on . . .

"FASHIONS A-BLOOM"

. . . a smashing Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held Wednesday, March 11, at 12 Noon at the Flaming Pit Restaurant. Reservations close March 4.

Westlea Pearson Edwards, '55, our Alumni Fund Chairman's wife, is program chairman.

You will not want to miss this show. Not only will you be contributing toward a useful project of the Baltimore Alumni Club, you will have the opportunity of seeing friends, models, or spectators.

Tables can be made up for eight and reservation chairman is Mrs. John O. Seiland, 12 Sheraton road, Randallstown, 21133. Donations of \$5.00 each will reserve you a seat. Checks are payable to WMC Alumni Association.

The committee of which "Wes" Edwards is chairman is composed of Mrs. Jack Barnes, '53; Mrs. John Berends, '54; Mrs. Robert Callahan, '63; Mrs. Theodore Neil, '59; and Mrs. John Seiland, '50.

Models include a member of the Class of 1970, Ruth Thomas, as well as Lee Nitzel Carmen, Nancy Kroll Chesser, Lodi Hicks Earl, Diane Deland Herbert, Jackie Brown Hering, Dorrie Jones Kinder, Kersey Gates Lambert, Eloise Chipman Payne, Dottie Payant Piel, Peggy Wilson Ruppberger, Lew Downes Schneider, Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart, and Mimi Yarrison, a 1968 graduate.

We know there are going to be some special surprises for all who attend and we commend the committee members, chairmen, and president Adolph. Men have received invitations also.

Fashions are by Bradd's of Pikesville.

The Board of Governors of your Alumni Association will hold a general election this year. You will receive a ballot in April; however, this notice gives you an opportunity to suggest candidates for the offices to be described. Forward suggestions with biographical sketch to Leo Lathrum, chairman of the Nominating Committee, at 3425 Upton road, Baltimore, 21234.

Offices open for election this year are for two Directors and two Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees, for three-year terms. The important difference between the above categories is that Alumni Visitors are invited to attend the semi-annual general meetings of the College Board of Trustees in which they may voice opinion but have no vote. In addition, they are appointed to standing committees of the Board in which they may participate with the same privilege. The president of the Alumni Association is always appointed to attend Executive Committee meetings.

ALUMNI NEWS

NOTICE

Beginning with the April issue of *The HILL*, *Alumni News* by classes will begin a new sequence as follows: the April, August, and December issues will carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues will contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0. Class Secretaries have been advised. Please note August will replace September.

The following information concerns alumni from classes without a class secretary.

Albert S. Crockett, '91, of New York City, New York, died on November 28, 1969. Mr. Crockett, a retired journalist, author, and publicist, was the oldest member of the Overseas Press Club of New York.

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of Lizzie Johnson Woodford, '93, and of the deaths of Eva Daugherty Hardester, '99, and Dr. Howard S. Riggan, '04.

Clara Lewis Richmond, last surviving child of Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, second president of the College, died Christmas Eve night at the home of her daughter, Catherine, in Florida.

Clara Ward Lewis graduated from Western Maryland College in 1898 and continued to live in Westminster until her marriage to Colonel Leon Henry Richmond. During her husband's career as an Army officer, she traveled extensively. Her later years were spent in the homes of her children. Mrs. Richmond was buried in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband.

Mrs. Richmond is survived by a son, Walker L. Richmond of Dover, Ohio, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Morgan of Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. Cleveland R. Stevens, now stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Elwood A. Davis, '03, of Wilmington, Delaware, died in December of 1969.

Benjamin E. Flaegle, '04, died January 3, 1970, at the Fahmney-Keedy Memorial Home in Boonsboro after a brief illness. Mr. Flaegle was formerly principal of Hampstead high school and served for many years as head of the English department of Baltimore City College.

Charles D. Linthicum, '12, died December 17, 1969, at his home in Cambridge. Mr. Linthicum had operated for 54 years the Linthicum & Sons automobile business which he founded. He was known as "Captain Charlie" because of his interest in boating and fishing. Mr. Linthicum was active in alumni affairs, his church, the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, and several automotive and boating organizations.

1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve
503 Evesham Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Dr. Mark T. Boyce of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, has died.

1914

Mrs. Milton L. Pope (Mildred Warner)
304 Park Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Some time ago I received from Rev. Fred A. Kullmar of Lake Worth, Florida, copies of two lovely short stories that his

wife, Mabel Durham Kullmar, wrote during her college days, and that were published in the *College Bulletin* at that time. Mabel was a very bright girl, a straight A student, and valedictorian of our class, I believe. She has been deceased since 1961, but reading these sweet stories brought back very tender memories of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pope (Mildred Warner) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on October 18. It was quite remarkable that so many of the original wedding party could be present. Mrs. Pope's brother, Dr. Paul F. Warner, '18, was best man, Mrs. Maud Gibbons Danner, bridesmaid, Mrs. Pope's sister, Mildred Pope Adkins, maid of honor, and a cousin, Mrs. Marie Pusey Huffington, organist.

Word has just come to me of the death on November 17 at the Brevin Nursing Home in Havre de Grace of Lena Lamm Moore. She had been confined to a wheelchair with arthritis for several years. In August while passing through Havre de Grace, I stopped to see her and found her very well at that time and so glad to see me.

A. Harper Mather of Seaford, Delaware, has died.

1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)
500 West College Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Mary Whitmore Young of Torrance, California, died in February of 1969.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

I did not send cards to any of you prior to this release so can only report on the classmates I have seen or heard from recently. I promise to do better next time. Very soon you will be hearing from "Pop" about the class cluster plan. We talked about it the other day at a meeting with Dr. Bell, '30, and Mr. Uhrig, '52, and representatives from various classes.

Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes (Punk) left in December for Arizona, where she will stay until March.

Mrs. Klein K. Haddaway (Miriam) is recuperating nicely after an operation this summer.

Mrs. Edward Holmes (Gene) seems to be very mobile. In October I received a card from her from Germany. The other day she called while on her way through Baltimore to say she was leaving soon for Iowa to be with her son and his family until spring.

John Clayton is active as ever. Still very busy and at this time of writing off with his friends during the early morning hours for duck shooting. John and Olga have been of inestimable strength and help to

me—sensing and doing some of the so-called "little things," which we all know are the very essence of life and are so important to all of us. I don't know what I would have done without them.

1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey
245 Chatsworth Avenue
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Margaret Gardner Hearne of Summit, Pennsylvania, died November 21, 1969.

1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)
35 Ridge Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Mary Mehring Keeler of Keymar died November 4, 1969.

1927

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

Hazel (Fran) Bratt has retired as a teacher of Latin in Montgomery county after an outstanding career. In 1968 she was one of 15 advisers throughout the nation awarded "The Gold Key" by Columbia Scholastic Press Association for her prize-winning Latin newspaper and contributions to Latin. In 1966 she was nominated by The American Classical League as one of 32 "Master Latin Teachers" in the United States. Fran has won Fulbrights to The American Classical School in Athens and The American Academy of Rome. She has traveled widely in Europe. Fran is moving to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to enjoy the surf, beach, and sun.

Professor Blanche Ford Bowsby retired July 1 as head of the music department of the Community College of Baltimore. Blanche was the first woman appointed to the all-male faculty of the all-male student body at Baltimore City College. She received her Master's degree from WMC in the humanities. She started a humanities program at the Community College, introducing team-teaching in art, music, literature, and philosophy.

In addition to teaching, for many years she was music director of the Alamedian Light Opera Company. Blanche's honors

are numerous and justly deserved. She is well known throughout the city and state for the many organizations she originated. These include the Baltimore City College Little Symphony Orchestra, the City College Glee Club, the City College Championship Drum Corps, the Baltimore Junior College Choir, and the many Broadway shows she directed at City College and the Junior College.

Blanche now lives in Carroll county with her son, *Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr.*, '52. Dr. Bowsbey has accepted a position as professor of education at WMC.

John F. Wooden has been appointed project planner for the Mt. Airy master planning and zoning plan. Previously he was engaged in planning projects in Carroll, Queen Anne, and Allegany counties.

During World War II, John was an officer in the Army Transportation Corps. For his service, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

1928

Miss Ann S. Reifsnider
48 Westmoreland Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

The HILL has recently learned of the death of *William N. Woodward*.

Randolph A. Horine of Rt. 5, Westminster, died in the summer of 1969.

1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)
4131 North 26th Road
Arlington, Virginia 22207

October was a happy month for Helen and *Jim Day*. Their son, Capt. Mack Day, arrived home from a year's duty in Vietnam. Jim is still in the wholesale tobacco business but is nearing retirement. He and Helen are antique and auction bugs. At a recent auction in Frizelburg, they crossed paths with *Ruth Roop Rinehart*. Jim also visited with *Don Woolley* this summer. Don was on his way to the 5th Mountain Ski reunion in Italy and was due back to the States in time to get in some hunting with his brother, Neil, '32.

Weldon Benson's son, *James*, was graduated from WMC in 1968. He married a classmate, *Linda Filmer*. Now, he's a Lt. in the Marines with the 3rd Division in Vietnam. "Bennie" has retired from Universal-cit Credit Co. and is now serving as a Trust Officer at Suburban Trust Company in Wheaton.

Betty Cain Van Atta is director of volunteers at the Lorain Community Hospital, Elyria, Ohio. Betty directs about 300 volunteers and candy strippers, recruits new volunteers, and plans for interested groups to tour the hospital. In her spare (?) time she does creative stitchery and decoupage. She's had six entries accepted for hanging by the Embroidery Guild of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and has done a decoupage of Old Main. Betty and Dick (who's retired) have two daughters. Jeanne is with the Peace Corps in Thailand and Kathy (Mrs. Leonard Mikus) lives with her husband and two wonderful sons in Phoenix, Arizona.

How grand it was to see all the returning football players back for Homecoming. The undefeated W. Md. teams were honored that day and the class of '31 was well represented.

"Capt." *Col. Paul Bates*, with the victory football from the 1930 season, arrived from Dunesdin, Florida. Paul was as handsome as ever, but the football showed some wear and tear. After several sun years in Spain, Taffy and Paul decided the Florida sun was more to their liking, and they've been busy building and furnishing their honest to goodness dream house!

Walter Kohout (looking about like he did when he graduated from the Hill) and his very attractive wife were back for the football reunion, too. Their only daughter attended WMC for two years and was graduated from Washington College. The Kohouts have four grandchildren—two of each. Walt lives in Havre de Grace and sees *Hannah Hecht* now and then. Walt is safety director of Aberdeen Proving Ground. He's a bird watcher; a member of the Maryland Ornithological Society. He enjoys gardening, has an "itchy" foot and travels whenever he has the opportunity. We were glad he traveled back to WMC this year and hope he and his wife will be back for our next reunion with the cluster group ('29, '30, '31, and '32) in 1972.

Margaret and Walter (Wiggie) Wilker drove down from Ohio. They are both busy and happy and enjoy their annual visits to the Hill and to Ocean City.

Lorraine and Harry Lawrence took time from busy Baltimore activities and attended the Football Banquet at the Elks Club.

At coffee before the game, in the attractive Harrison Alumni House, we caught up on news from the *Wellingers*. *Karl*, another honored football player, and *Kitty Brittingham* had just returned from Puerto Rico. Karl was celebrating his retirement from the U. S. Post Office Department in Alexandria, Virginia, and Kitty was attending a Zonta Club Convention down there. Kitty is still librarian at the Charles Barrett School in Alexandria and just had the thrill of flipping through a new book, *Moses' Band of Chimpanzees*, by James Ralph Johnson and finding out it was dedicated to her!

1932

Mrs. Mary Orr Manspeaker
(Mary Orr Hering)
3 Marbeth Hill
Westminster, Maryland 21157

There were two reasons for missing the last opportunity for a news column. No. 1. In response to twenty cards there was one reply—rather discouraging. No. 2. At deadline time I was vacationing in Japan and Hawaii. It would be fun to tell more, but this time there is some news to write. Here it is.

Hilda Shipley Britton lives in Towson with her husband. They have three fine boys. Captain Edward Britton, III, graduated from the Naval Academy, is now in the Air Force, stationed at the Pentagon, married and has three children. Nicholas is a minister serving in Mississippi. He is

married and has one child. Michael is now in his second year of seminary in Philadelphia studying for the ministry.

Celeste Benson Mitchell and her husband are still enjoying country living on their farm in Cecil county. "Bennie" keeps herself further occupied as a social worker, now assistant supervisor with the Cecil County Department of Social Services. One son, Herman H. Mitchell, Jr., received an Associate Degree in Liberal Arts from Wesley College in Dover, Delaware, 1967, and a B.S. in business administration (economics) in 1969 from Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pennsylvania. He then enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. *Doris Legg Crumacker* writes that she doesn't make news or know any though she keeps busy all the time. She, along with husband, "Lefty," and son, Ed, had a great trip to Hawaii last winter. Recently "Lefty" returned from a hunting trip to Newfoundland. As of this writing, Doris and Ed are vacationing in Haiti. Daughter, *Ann Cartzen-dalner*, '59, is married and lives in Bel Air. Susan is married and lives near Union Bridge. Two darling granddaughters help to keep things lively.

Melva Martin Willis spends all her spare time in community activities. Her husband is a professor at Towson State College. They live in Timonium. *Joshua David Stillwagon* is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. He recently retired from the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications of the Western Pennsylvania Conference after serving for 14 years, eight years as registrar. Currently he is serving as secretary of the Division of Campus Ministry of the Board of Education, a member of the Student Aid Committee, and of the District Committee on Ministry and as Counseling Elder of the Allegheny District.

Sharpe D. Karper has retired and moved back to Hagerstown. Just recently received the degree of Juris Doctor from University of Maryland. *Sara Robinson Sullivan* writes that after the rather sudden death of her husband in 1962 she has been working closely with the Cancer Society. She also returned to teaching at Bel Air high school where she is at present. Her daughter, Susan, attended Western Maryland for one year, then went into nurses' training at Mercy Hospital. She is married now and has two sons. Sara's son, John, is a junior at Loyola College. Last summer, *Mary Humphreys* and Sara toured Europe together. They keep in close touch and see each other often. *Edgar Palmer* and his wife, Anna Love, put in a lot of time rearing three children, all married now. Peggy is in Baltimore, Claire is in Fort Bragg as her husband has about a year to serve in the Army, and Sam is in Hagerstown. Ed had a rather serious operation about a year ago when his aortic artery was replaced with a plastic one. He said he was certain it would hold out until our fortieth reunion! How's that for school spirit?

Thanks to those who answered my cards, and to the ones who didn't—well, I can't dream up a column of news—or shall I give it a try?

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey
(Dorothy Billingsley)
4216 Hamilton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

Two trips to the hospital—one for major surgery, then seven weeks later another for a serious illness, from which I am still recuperating as I write this—left me wondering if this column could possibly be done and in to the editor in time for this issue. Since my activity at present is limited and I have the time, I decided to try.

A card from *Mary El Senat Dixon* gave me her new address. The Dixons moved in October to Weaver, Alabama, and Mary El said "We're excited to be returning to the vicinity of Ft. McClellan."

Quite a lengthy letter arrived from *Helen Doenges Engle*. To quote, she "now has time to do some of the things she likes doing, like keeping in contact with old friends"—she has stopped teaching. Other than being a housewife, she plans to try to learn a little about advertising and try her hand at advertising for Engle's Furniture and Appliances. Daughter Carol graduated from University of Maryland in June and is now a kindergarten teacher. Helen said the only ones she had seen from our class for quite a while were *Ida Dufourne Mendenhall* and *Elizabeth (Andy) Herbst*, who stopped by for a few minutes one day when Andy was visiting in Hurlock.

Gertrude Sherman Francis gets around quite a bit. Spent four days with friends in Washington, D. C., in September on her way to a board meeting in Philadelphia—she is a national chairman on the Board of American Baptist Women. She is also on the Board of the Home Mission Societies—attended their meeting in Cleveland. In addition, she planned a vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin with her husband. She added, "Was proud of our class in the Alumni Fund."

Ann Johnson Etzler began her card with, "We continue to enjoy retired life on a farm." Oldest son Bob, Jr., in the Navy, was on a five-month tour in the North Atlantic, and Ann hoped he would be home either for Christmas or the New Year. Daughter Logan and her husband are living in Baltimore after a year in Thailand. Youngest son Wilson is in his last year at West Point.

Rev. Thomas L. Greshaw has died.

A card from *Libby Buckley Bixler* was full of news of Homecoming Day. *Andy Herbst* and *Ida Dufourne Mendenhall* spent that weekend with the Bixlers, and at Homecoming they met *Troy* and *Joe McGrath*. Later in the evening they were joined by *Miriam Fogle West* and *Dotis Legg Crum-packer*, '32, and several other non-Western Marylanders to complete a wonderful day.

Another '33-er has made the headlines! *Harold H. Chandler* was appointed by Governor Mandel to serve as member of the Charles County Board of Education. He is well qualified for this position, having been a teacher of science and mathematics at the Lackey high school in Indian Head, and also having been appointed to

serve as high school supervisor for the Charles County Board of Education until his retirement in 1955.

Rev. Leslie Werner, Jr., '56, son of *Rev. Leslie Werner, Sr.*, was the subject of a newspaper article about a new clinical pastoral training program at City Hospitals in Baltimore involving volunteer work in a nearby housing project.

Dr. Elmer N. Hassell wrote that he enjoys reading about friends of the past, and added, "I am still trying to help people find a little heaven here on earth; the moon-struck ones I marry!" On the side, Elmer restores old furniture and collects old carpenter tools.

The Alumni Office would appreciate any information you might be able to give them which would provide leads for tracing these people for whom they have no addresses currently: *Joseph J. Albrecht*, *Edith R. Byrne*, *Marie Helm Oursler*, *Mabel Wentz Shaffer*, and *George L. Timmons*.

And now about the column: Almost half the class were contacted by card for news for this issue—I managed to get many of the cards out during the period of convalescing after my operation. Five cards were returned. It really hardly seems worth the effort. I think it would be a fair trial to see if I receive a very great number of cards or letters for the next issue. This will be YOUR response (whether you receive a card this time or not) as to whether or not you want the column continued, and according to your cooperation, we either shall or shall not have a column in the future.

1935

Mrs. Clarence D. Leckey (Emily Dashiell)
Oak Street
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

Dennis J. Brown of Brooklyn, New York, died December 1, 1969.

1936

Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)
6905 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Received a note from *Zaida McKenzie McDonald*, now living in San Diego, saying, "Finally *Marguerite Carrara Bruce* and I got together over the Aloha and a cup of tea. We found we weren't strangers, had mutual interests, and a lot of fun catching up on classmate news. My husband and I came to San Diego over a year ago and wonder how we could have wasted all those years elsewhere. . . . Thanks for providing the inspiration to get two of your WMC-ers together. We read the column avidly for news of others we knew. I wish all of us had an address list. Who knows how many may be living near each other—all unbeknownst?"

When I was in North Carolina recently visiting my daughter, Margie, a junior at Duke, I spoke to *Bob Brooks*. Bob told me that he has gone into business for himself—as a business and tax consultant in Raleigh.

I ran into *Ethalinda Brower Purdum* at a

school where I was working on a public health assignment recently. Ethalinda looks marvelous and is full of enthusiasm in her work. She has been promoted to Senior Teacher of trainable children in the Baltimore schools.

So nice to hear from *Marvel Jackson Simpson* who lives in Washington, D. C. Marvel, too, has been interested in hearing about her old friends. She writes sadly that "since Hoshal and Jake passed away, my contacts and sources of information are limited."

The *Rev. James A. Richards, D.D.*, was scheduled to be guest preacher at the Oakland and United Methodist Church, where he was formerly pastor. Jim is remembered by many for his beautiful voice. While currently pastor of Stanhope United Methodist Church in New Jersey, he has been soloist for many groups, including the D.A.R. Convention and the State of Pennsylvania Women's Club Convention in Harrisburg.

1937

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Rebecca Groves)
318 Maple Avenue
Federalsburg, Maryland 21632

We have learned that *Col. William G. Skinner* was awarded, on February 27, 1969, the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam." He had been in Vietnam since the previous August. At the time of this news, he was awaiting reassignment to Fort Bliss, Texas. Also, in his fine service of our country he has been awarded an earlier Bronze Star Medal and the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster.

Ethel Lauterbach Sellman (Mrs. Charles G.) was enrolled this summer in the Centres Universitaires d'Été de Pyrenees for a six-week program for teachers and students of French from countries throughout the world. She has been teaching French for a number of years at Aberdeen senior high school and is chairman of their foreign language department. Her husband is with C & P Telephone Co. Both their daughters are teachers, also.

Received news from *Meta Grace Nock Sakers* (Mrs. John E.) that she and Ed live in Annapolis. She is teaching at Glen Burnie high school, having returned to teaching eight years ago after time out to raise Jimmy, age 25, and Joan, age 21. Husband Ed is with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Eloise Nock Sadowski (Mrs. Frank, '38) finished her M.L.S. degree and graduated from Rutgers in June. Heard that she had accepted a position as librarian at Dover high school.

At the 88th Annual Conference of the American Library Association at Atlantic City in June, 1969, *Lillian Moore Bradshaw* (Mrs. William T.) at that time was elected vice-president and president-elect of that organization. Lil got her B.S. in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1938 and has worked in libraries since that time. She has been with the Dallas Public Library since 1946 and was named director in 1962.



Above—Thelma Lockard, '39 (left), and Eleanor Taylor, '43; Right—Frank T. Elliot receives congratulations from Major General R. C. Forbes . . . see '39.



1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leatherwood)
208 East Church Street
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

The class of '38 extends sympathy to Eloise Chipman Payne whose mother Pearl C. Chipman died October 10, 1969, after a short illness at Milford Memorial Hospital, Delaware. She had served there as operating room supervisor for many years. She was wife of the late Dr. William T. Chipman, surgeon, and first president of medical staff of this hospital. Mrs. Chipman died the day she was to attend special ceremony dedicating \$3 million addition to this hospital in memory of Dr. Chipman.

I must confess I have really neglected my job. No cards were sent to spur you on to write me news. I was truly busy all last summer getting ready for a wedding. Our only daughter was married in September and we were all determined to enjoy every minute of it. However, in so doing my "come-on" cards to you did not get written and I thought I had no news for a column. Then one night when I could not quite drift off to sleep, I mentally listed the Western Maryland alumni who were either in the wedding party or attended as guests. Perhaps you, too, will find this interesting.

On September 20, 1969, Diane Simpson, '64, daughter of Vernon R. Simpson, '36, and Helen Leatherwood Simpson, became the bride of Clisby H. Krell, Jr. Kay Wilson Groninger, '65, was a bridesmaid while Robert Kruhm, '64, served as best man. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Dawson, '35; the organist was Dorothy Roberts Etzler, '29.

Traveling the farthest to attend was Betty Simpson Curl, '52, aunt of the bride who flew from Corvallis, Oregon.

Other alumni guests were as follows: Rose Conway Green, '26, John F. Wooden, Jr., '27, Emily Pickett Brown, '27, Weldon G. Dawson, '30, Margaret Routzahn Miller, '35, Joshua H. Cockey, '36, Allen, '36, and Caroline Smith Dudley, Ethel Lauterbach Soffman, '37, Ludean Bankard Weisser, Col. Webster R., '40, and Doris Mathias Hood, '40, Jean Baker Wilson, '46, Robert, '48, and Jane Conaway Wagner, '49, Ellis M. Leatherwood, '50, Virginia Bond Norwood, '53, Richard H. Smith, '52, Robert Holt, '62, and John F. Wooden, III, '64.

Bell Foard Baker, '10, unfortunately could not attend as planned. Ellen Hess Sklar, '38, on the other hand, arrived a week early. Though she missed the occasion, Ellen and I enjoyed a day of reminiscing.

The reception was in Westminster and no doubt some of these people drove to the Hill before leaving for home.

As for now, it is "fun-raising" time. The kind of fun spelled with a "d." FUND. Several of us will be assisting our class chairman, Lt. Col. Samuel F. Baxter, to contact each of you. Do respond and be as generous as possible. Solid roots are so important today and Western Maryland depends upon each one of us to help our wonderful young people establish them.

1939

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

If it is snowing outside when you read this column, we hope it will make you feel that spring is just around the corner.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

—Thelma Yohn Lockard who captured the Wroce Tennis Title in Glyndon by defeating Marty Healy 6-1, 6-1. The consolation prize was also won by a WMC'er, Eleanor Healy Taylor, '43, and two more Western Marylanders participated in the tournament, Mary Lou Urquhart, '58, and Jeannie McWilliams, '44. Old grads never die, they just "play" away. You make us all feel young again, Thelma!

—Frank T. Elliot, Jr., Chief, Manpower Division, Army Materiel Command, Washington, who was presented the Army's second highest civilian employee award, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, for his "professional and diplomatic approach in dealing with officials at all levels." Frank is now residing with his wife and family in New Market. They have two children, a son and daughter.

—Bill Thomas, coach of the Towson high school football team which won the Baltimore County Football Championship. Known for his championship lacrosse teams, this football championship meant a lot to him as his son Jack quarterbacked the team. Jack was also selected the Evening Sun Prep Athlete of the Week and thus becomes eligible for the Prep Athlete of the Year Award to be presented this spring.

—George Grier, considered one of the nation's outstanding planners, has been named one of the eight winners of the 1969 national 4-H Alumni Recognition Award announced by the Cooperative Extension Service. George is planning director and executive assistant to the Carroll county commissioners. He also has served as planning director and executive assistant to the Harford county commissioners. He lives in Westminster with his wife, Betty.

their two teen-age daughters, and eight-year-old Tommy.

—Aron Schaeffer, chairman of the Alumni Fund for 1939, \$123.50 was the highest amount our class has ever contributed and is a credit to all who contributed, to our class and to Aaron for his diligence, enthusiasm, and his optimism.

Before I close this column, I have to say that the Fowles were very happy at the results of the World Series even though we are Baltimoreans and Oriole fans. But this year we had to go with the Mets as Sheriff is a scout for the New York team and signed Ron Swoboda, one of the stars of the series, for the Mets. Ron also played ball for Sheriff's junior baseball team in 1960-61. If we have a team this year, 1970, it will be Sheriff's 25th year of managing a junior baseball sandlot team. He has had five boys who played for him make big league teams and four of the five have played in World Series Games. Three of the four have been on the championship teams: Al Kaline with the Detroit Tigers, Dave Boswell with the Minnesota Twins, Phil Linz with the New York Yankees, and Ron Swoboda with the Mets. Only Boswell's Twins did not win the year they were in the Series. Phil Linz has now retired from baseball, but we still have four in the big leagues as Jim Spencer, first baseman for the California Angels, played for Sheriff in 1962-63. As you can see, baseball is a big part of our lives.

It is just great to write a column when you supply me with the news. Please keep it coming. Happy Easter!

1942

Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr. (Clara Arther)
Route 1, Box 769
Churchville, Maryland 21028

'42 comes through again!

From Port Deposit *Ike Rebert* reports "There isn't much to tell. My life since I became a farm columnist is an open book" which many of us enjoy reading each Saturday in the *Morning Sun* (Baltimore).

"Cap" Kidd in Waynesboro, Virginia, with WAYB, moved into new facilities to house AM operation. *Wendell Young*, '50—Interior Decorator. Cap's family following in his musical footsteps. Julie—busy high school senior plans to pursue music major in college. Plays oboe, piano, and sings. Bryan—junior, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, plans music education degree, plays sax, has own 12-piece "Confederates" dance band. Mom (*Anne Covington*, '44) interested in genealogy as hobby, adult counselor for senior high Methodist youth.

Betty Cornary Pickens's husband—retired U. S. Army July, '65, Ft. Lewis, Washington. Now counselor with South Carolina Department Vocational Rehabilitation. Older son, Bob, Jr.—working on M.A., social studies, University of South Carolina. Daughter, Katy—sophomore, math education, Clemson University. Younger son, Bill—9th grader. Living — Columbia, South Carolina.

Since 1946 *Earl Darsch* with patent office. Oldest, Karen—senior, Bridgewater

College. Second, Nancy—freshman, Alderson-Broadus College. Son, Bruce—junior in high school, Eagle Scout, Master Councilor of De Molay chapter, member national math and scholarship honorary societies. "My wife is far better than I deserve, my children a blessing, my work is interesting and rewarding."

Pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Dysart, Iowa—*Don Griffin* and family have camped in 46 of 50 states including Alaska. Daughter, Marquita—junior, Drake University, National Merit Scholarship student; son, Douglas—midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, member of drum and bugle corps. Two boys in high school, one in grade school.

Miriam Bond Gilbert still at Ft. Meade coordinating classes for military personnel who have not finished high school but are preparing to take equivalency tests. Most rewarding part of work—teaching English to our Spanish-speaking soldiers.

With Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., as budget analyst in office of VA Controller is *Roger Saltzgvater*, wife, Catherine (who assisted T. K. Harrison in Book Store for several years), administrative assistant, Child Study Center, Baltimore. Son, Roger—after three years at Towson State College now undergoing intensive training with U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Daughter, Verona—sophomore, Western high school, Baltimore.

D. Henry K. (Bing) Miller promoted to professor, department of English this year at Princeton University.

Following teaching and administrative experience in public schools, *David Osborn* assumed position with Maryland State Department of Education. Wife, Chesta, former Pennsylvania with degrees from Indiana and Penn State Universities. Three sons, Glenn, Keith, and Blaine, attend local Baltimore county public schools.

Caroline Rudisill Mather and Frank acquired two new members to family. Daughter, Sally, and son, Frank, both married. Sally and husband finishing senior year, Bucknell University. Frank and wife will be living in Oakland, California.

Bill Vincent enjoying cruising Choptank River and the bay. Saw "Duke" Windsor, '41, at church board meeting and often sees *Paul Brooks*, '43, yacht club dock.

After all these years *Jane Feagle Fissell* has moved East. From Denver to Orange, New Jersey.

Raymond Kaetzel enjoying retirement after completing 40 years math teaching, Boonsboro senior high school, has small insurance business to occupy time.

Bill Leatherman with Potomac Edison Co., Winchester, Virginia, industrial power sales department, 23 years plus. Has three children, Bill, III—graduate, Madison College, married, petty officer in electronics, U. S. Navy; Marlin—graduate, VPI, married, 2nd Lt. regular army, Airborne Infantry; Susan—junior high school.

Since *Mary G. St. Clair* did undergraduate work in extension she knows few of our class but did respond to my card. Lives in Hagerstown.

Edna Triesler Jess—"happy to be called Grandmom" by our delightful 2-year-old grandson." Reports Triesler family has spread out. *Henry*, '41, in Phoenix, Arizona, and *Audrey*, '45, outside of Chicago; Edna—in Bethesda.

Sister Lauretta McCusker (Sister Mary Girolama) now selecting furniture for new library at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

Working hard as president of Baltimore Metropolitan Alumni Chapter is *Mickey Reynolds Adolph*.

Lucille Grim Berry—librarian, Sykesville middle, elementary schools. Has two daughters, *Linda*, 23, WMC graduate, '68, teaches, Carroll county, married in October; *Cindy*, 19, sophomore at University of Maryland.

From Ellcott City *Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall* reports "Bathing it" for month of October. Husband in Duluth, Minnesota, handling grain shipments out of lake ports until freeze closes them for winter. Normally chief (Baltimore) for National Cargo Bureau. Son Jon celebrated 18th birthday, November 16, 1st week Marine boot camp, Parris Island; *Leila*—high school; *Matt*—"in most modern model middle school in East, Patapsco, Howard county." *Lucie Leigh*—grey, but no longer overweight.

Ran into *Florence Barker Yarrison* and husband at Carroll County Farm Museum Fall Festival. One son wounded and home from Vietnam. Another in college.

If you'd like to correspond with a long-lost buddy from our class, I'll be glad to send you his address. Meanwhile, urge those who haven't been in touch to do so. So far I've heard from 40 percent of the class.

1943

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

The HILL has recently learned of the death of *Robert S. Sorensen*.

1947

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

Fred and Jean Hastings Brown are moving to a new home near New Market in the spring. Fred is associate superintendent with the State Board of Education and is in charge of instructional services for the State. He, Jean, and their two boys had a Puerto Rican vacation in December.

Robert Grumbine is minister of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Essex and is now in the process of having a new church built since the site of his present church was purchased by the State Roads Commission for a new road.

LeRoy Garding, Jr., is a lawyer in private practice in Baltimore. He has many interests but notable among them is the fact that he is a streetcar buff and has been working to get the cars running at their new museum.

Jeanette Milholland Royston teaches non-

graded 5th and 6th grades at Northwood Elementary School in Baltimore.

Mary Wright Silvey Hemming is planning to move to Birmingham, Michigan, where her husband, Charles, has taken a position as banking consultant with the Comac Co. "Bosie" teaches part time at the Bais Yaakov School in Baltimore.

Irving V. Swallow writes that after a tour of duty in Naples, Italy, he was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis and spent six months hospitalization in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, California. He was assigned for two years to Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California, for limited duty to see how the high desert would help his disability. He was released from Navy duty in September as a Chief Petty Officer and moved his family to Albuquerque, New Mexico. His hobbies of stamp, coin and antique bottle collecting keep him busy and he attends clubs and shows all over the Western States.

My family had an enjoyable trip last summer to the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Rockford, Illinois. Gray and the boys spent a week looking over the 500+ airplanes there. I spent most of the time with housekeeping chores of a tent trailer and would like to hear from you avid campers on the joys of outdoor living.

1948

Mrs. Lionel Burgess, Jr. (Ruth Anderson)
2132 Rockwell Avenue
Catonsville, Maryland 21228

Members of the class of '48 have been in the news recently. Rev. Otho G. Brewer, Jr., who has been pastor of the Zion United Methodist Church in Cambridge since 1966, has been appointed superintendent of the Easton District. He has been active in the Methodist ministry since 1951 when he received his B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary. During the intervening years he has held numerous conference and ecumenical positions along with his various pastorates and has been an active member in community and fraternal organizations. He and his wife, the former Florence Tolley, have two daughters, Nisa Lynne, 14, and Holley Sue, 13.

Robert L. Youngblood has been selected by the Allegany Community College in Cumberland to fill the position of director of vocational and adult education. "Pete" and his family have recently returned from Sitka, Alaska, where he was dean and art instructor at Sheldon Jackson College. In his new position he will supervise the career curricula and enlist the support of local industries in the community in developing programs in vocational and adult education.

Foard, '49, and Pat Butler Tarbert are now living in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Foard is a partner and general manager in a wholesale distributorship and Pat is a decorating consultant.

When they feel like getting away from it all, Bob and Annabel Glockier Liebelt retreat to their newly built cabin in Buena Vista, Colorado. The cabin is located 9,000



Col. Sigurd L. Jensen and Dr. K. Douglas Beakes, left and right above, are in the same overseas headquarters. They are pictured with (next to Jensen) Dr. John T. Pruis, president of Bald State University; General Joseph R. Holzapple; and Dr. John Dunworth, dean of the Teacher's College, Ball State University . . . see '48.

feet up on a mountain. They were in Europe last summer when Bob spoke at an international meeting.

John and Mary Todd Farson loved Hawaii when they vacationed there last winter.

Excerpts from a letter from Dr. K. Douglas Beakes will interest all of you—"It is interesting to note that two alumni of WMC are currently serving the U. S. Air Forces in Europe at the same time and in the same overseas headquarters. Col. Sigurd L. Jensen, class of '47, and Dr. K. Douglas Beakes work on the staff of General Joseph R. Holzapple, Commander in Chief, United States Air Forces in Europe at Lindsey Air Station, Wiesbaden, Germany. Sig heads up Gen. Holzapple's personal staff and his duties involve travel and protocol with Gen. Holzapple with military, civilian, governmental, and industrial personnel on all levels with not only the United States and NATO but countries around the world. Doug serves as the director for adult education for the U. S. Air Forces in Europe and has contracted with many colleges and universities for the conduct of undergraduate and graduate programs for Air Force personnel. A total of approximately 25,000 enrollments are made annually in these programs. On October 31, 1969, Doug and Lieutenant General George Simler, Vice Commander in Chief, U. S. Air Forces in Europe, were awarded commemorative medals in Heidelberg, Germany, by Dr. Wilson Elkins, president, University of Maryland, at the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the University of Maryland European Program for the military services. Last season Doug was runner-up in the Alpine combined skiing events in the Euro-

pean Air Force meet at Garmisch, Germany. Just recently, Sig was runner-up in the Air Force European finals in squash." That's all for now, but I would love to hear from some of the rest of you.

1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerns)
6708 Selkirk Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

Last time our column was to appear there was none because I did not solicit news and none reached me from the Alumni Office. This time I started in advance and wrote to some people asking for news of them. Some replied; some did not. From those who did I offer the following, and to those people, my thanks for helping out.

George Jones (and wife, Jeanne Dougherty, '52) live in Greenbelt. They have six children, ages 15, 14, 12, 9, 7 and the last born September 22, 1969. George is a research physicist with the Night Vision Laboratory and is a professional lecturer at American University. He is also president of the Aquatic Booster Club which sponsors the local swim team, religious awards advisor for the local Boy Scouts, and Board Chairman for Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

Douglas Bivens lives in Huntingtown. In 1968 he was awarded a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Maryland. In 1969 he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Calvert county.

Ann Van Order deLong lives near Reading, Pennsylvania, on a 50-acre Christmas tree farm. Her husband works for the

Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters in Harrisburg. Ann says they moved into a new house a year ago. They have daughters aged 16 and 14. Ann spends her time chauffeuring the girls, sewing, helping with the tree business, and square dancing. She's very busy.

Gilbert Clough lives in New Paltz, New York, and is district sales representative for Chemical Specialties Division of Amerace Esna Corporation. He covers the mid-Hudson Valley and Albany, New York, area. Gilbert married the former Miriam Elasser and has three children. They are a skiing family.

Fred Keeler lives in Middletown, Ohio. "Currently single," Fred is chairman of the 10-man English department at the Middletown campus of Miami of Ohio. In 1966 he published a book on Ernest Poole and has a book on Philip Wylie scheduled for completion early in 1970. Fred traveled in Greece, Italy, and Switzerland in August, 1969, "with such success that I hope to tour northern Europe with camera and notebook in the near future. My hobbies—besides travel and photography—are collecting and listening to all kinds of classical music, though Haydn, Bach, and Vivaldi please me most."

Jack Fritz and wife (*Mary Ellen Hess*) live in Lafayette, Colorado, just outside Boulder. They've been there 6½ years. Jack got his M.A. in history from the University of Colorado and fell in love with the mountains. "I've been working for the U. S. Government for 11½ years and worked out a transfer to this part of the country as soon as I could." Mary Ellen teaches fifth grade. Their son is a ninth grader and their daughter will enter the University of Colorado School of Nursing next year. Jack and Mary Ellen say they'd be pleased to welcome any of us out their way—"It is great vacation country," Jack says.

A news release from New York informs us that *William Scheder* has been appointed personnel director of Beekman Downtown Hospital, New York City. He was formerly personnel director for Catholic Charities-Diocese of Brooklyn, New York, and prior to that was director of personnel and assistant administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Bronx, New York.

From the Alumni Office I received a news letter from Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg where *Frank Ligorano* is dean of students. Frank "was honored during the past year by having the 1968-1969 edition of *Pridwin*, student yearbook, dedicated to him. Said the editors: 'When you come across a guy who has done as much for the students as Frank has, he should be singled out for praise from the student body. This book is our small way of saying thanks.'"

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1717 Belvue Drive
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

We have some address changes this month, the first from *William Shoemaker*, now at 51 Maida terrace, Middletown, New

Jersey 07748. Bill and wife, Barbara, and daughter, Karen, 1½, send their greetings.

A note from G. *Vernon Fowble* that he is now on Mt. Vista road, Kingsville 21087. Vernon has been teaching driver education at Overlea high school for the past two years. *Ann Greer Mills* writes from Louisville, Kentucky 40205, that they like their new home at 2411 Napoleon boulevard and that Roger likes teaching at the University. The *Paul Farnhams (Fran Paul, '54)* are back in Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412, at 3720 Xerxes avenue, N.

Now to hear from some of us who haven't moved. *Ernie and Rachael (Early, '51) Green* are still in Cleveland, Ohio. Ernie is a manufacturer's representative for several hardware firms. His company is Klaasse-Green Associates and his territory covers upper Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and some of West Virginia. *Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier* writes that their big news is the publishing of her husband's, Lou, book, *The Regulators*, by Harper and Row. The favorable reviews on the book brought forth invitations from Washington and New York radio and TV stations. Lou is a 1950 graduate of Missouri School of Journalism and is a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* covering the Supreme Court and Department of Justice. The Kohlmeiers live in Washington with their two children, Dan, 9, and Ann, 6. Also from Washington, *Jack Metherell* writes that he is now an interior designer for The H. Chambers Co., the Washington office of this Baltimore firm which is one of the oldest interior design firms in the country. Jack is also a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers. He still paints and frequently sells some of his work. *Ann Trice Moore* writes from Cambridge that she is working this year as a librarian at North Dorchester high school after spending the summer at library school at University of Maryland.

This brings us up to date for this issue, let me hear from more of you.

1956

Mrs. Bryce N. Miller (Kay Mehl)
98-878 Olena Street
Aiea, Hawaii 96701

When we, the people of the United States, celebrate our 200th anniversary in 1976, *Bruce K. Price* will be especially interested in the participation by the state of Maryland. Bruce heads a 15-member commission, the Maryland Bicentennial Commission, whose task it is to decide and implement the celebration by the state. In accepting the assignment, Bruce leaves the pulpit of the Patapsco United Methodist Church, where he has served for the past ten years.

It's a change in positions, too, for *J. Howard Hunt*, who was recently appointed superintendent of Monroe Township Public Schools in New Jersey. Howard was in a similar position in Winchenden, Massachusetts.

We should soon be getting a new address from Ralph and *Nancy Bearinger Haffner*. They were to move to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, in this new year, where, as

senior power engineer, Ralph will be working on plant construction for the Allegheny power system. They and Kathy, 6, Ralph, Jr., 1½ (he's mostly called Skipper), have been living in Front Royal, Virginia.

Can you imagine that I worked for a year and a half at Westminster junior high school and never did know that industrial arts teacher, Ronnie Howard, is *Nancy Pennypacker Howard's* husband? Nancy is a counselor at Franklin senior high school in Reisterstown. Hopefully, she is celebrating the completion of her graduate research paper this month, having completed her course work at WMC. Sons, Bret, 11, and Ronald J., 9, complete the family in their home near Pleasant Valley, four miles north of Westminster.

"Not much news this time," *Ed Hellin* writes from Waukesha, Wisconsin. "I've been hospitalized again—new length of plastic artery in neck." You may remember that Ed already sports dacron arteries. He expects to direct "Ah Wilderness" for the local theatre this spring.

The *J. Richard Huffines* continue their work at Bridgewater State College, Massachusetts. Huff explains this year's theme, "Choose Life," in a postcard which contains a statement that most educators would agree with. "The program is based on the concept in educational psychology that learning is most effective when the student discovers the truth for himself." Scripture, therefore, is related to the student's everyday life. Huff says that artistic expression is central to many of the lessons. His short statements, on a single postcard, provoke thought. For instance, "You cannot impose God on him by overwhelming him with theological lectures."

In the October 21 issue of *Look Magazine*, *A. Bailey (Chip) Chapin, '55*, is mentioned as the director of education for Diversified Education Institute, in connection with an article on speed reading, a la President Kennedy and Evelyn Wood. If we had his address, we'd get more information for you.

Roommate *Fairy Frock Flickinger* has abandoned teaching music for the relatively quiet life of librarian at New Windsor school this year. She and Bob live in Taneytown with their two children, Judy and Blaine.

Gertrude Bankerd Henry is in social work with Carroll County Department of Social Services. She and her husband, Howard, have three daughters, Maureen, 11, Patricia, 9, and Ellen, 6, as well as son, Timothy, 17, by a previous marriage of Howard's. All at home in Westminster.

Two friends write to me. *Ruth Allen Higbee* lives in Stratford, New Jersey. *Nancy Ripple Frederick* in Wenonah, same state. They often visit and the friendship seems to be continuing through their children. Nancy is still busy with her women's club and needlework. (Wish I could have a sample of the latter, for it must be fantastic.) Ruth's daughter, Denise, is a Brownie this year, so Ruth is a co-leader. (Same as my boys being in Cub Scouts, so I am a Den Mother.)

This we hear: *Jan Chase Springer* had a

baby girl, Sharon Elaine, on September 8, 1969. Jean Warfield is teaching high school in Baltimore county. Jan Kapraun is now a vice-principal. If these people would please write me, your classmates would be interested.

We are looking for: Carol Conrad Talt and Harris Waxman. Anyone having information, please write me.

Captain Ralph J. Close is back at his job as special assistant to the Baltimore City Board of Education. Ralph, a Reserve, spent some time last summer as a member of the staff and faculty of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Me? Yes, aloha to all. I am teaching reading at Aiea intermediate school. Really not particularly happy since I have large classes and little resources. On the other hand, life is very sweet when we go swimming or sailing.

1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)
9405 North Penfield Road
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Arnold (Skip) Amass was appointed by Governor Mandel to fill a school board vacancy in Carroll county.

Mike Savarese received his Master of Education degree from WMC June 1, 1969.

Ronald J. Strauss was promoted from chief clerk of 80-inch hot steel mill to yield analyst at the Burns Harbor Plant. He lives at 320 Euclid avenue, Michigan City, Indiana.

National Cup Company of Dover, Delaware, has announced the appointment of Charles E. Keighton as chief accountant. He lives in Dover at 1036 South Bradford street.

Martha Lewis has surfaced at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. She joined the faculty in September and is completing a doctorate in higher education.

Betty Ely May is in her 14th year as choir director at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Sykesville. She teaches music and Sunday School as well. This year she is substitute teaching. Steve is 4. Tom is an engineering aide with Westinghouse.

Quincy Polk Hottel and Norman are busy manufacturing candy for Horn and Hardart retail stores and their own three stores. As I remember it, that's good candy. Their kids are both in school. All live at 15 Vernon lane, Moylan, Pennsylvania.

Joan Durno Bradford and Jim have hopped from Germany to Beirut, Lebanon—from mostly rain to mostly sunshine. They have to wait for their car to get through an embargo before they can get any traveling done. If you're in the area, please get in touch with them through the American Embassy.

Anna Jarrell is still working as a guidance counselor and enjoying the work. She even spent the summer as a camp counselor.

Karen Schade James writes from Norris-town, Pennsylvania, that she's keeping out of trouble by working as a lay reader for Radnor high school. She corrects and

grades 100 or so themes a week. Wish I had her around a few years ago. Dick has been appointed executive vice-president of Schuylkill Valley Nature Center. They specialize in outdoor education. Debbie, 10, has earned her third scholarship in classical ballet.

And, from the men.

Chuck Smith, airport manager for United Airlines at Kansas City, Missouri, lives at 3512 N.E. 61st, Gladstone, Missouri 64118.

Gene Jenkins is chaplain at the Youthful Offenders Prison in Chattahoochee, Florida. They have a program where inmates go to local schools, clubs, and churches to relate their stories of drug addiction and crime. Gene was named to the 1969 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Congratulations, Gene!

The Reverend William J. Martin now lives at 21 Denim drive, Enora, New York. He is on the staff of St. Georges, Clifton Park, and a full-time student, working toward a Master's in social work at the State University of New York at Albany. He hopes to eventually do liaison work between clergy and social agencies. Wife, Carolyn, David, 5, and Jennifer, 3, like northern New York very much.

Dick Kline writes from Route 1, Thurmont, that he's still putting together his 1927 Wurlitzer organ. So there's no "Tea for Two" music to be heard there yet.

Dave Meredith has transferred his doctoral studies to Kent State (Ohio). He's there on a two-year teaching fellowship. He's at 356 1/2 Cherry street, Kent, Ohio 44240.

That takes care of the news for now. If any of you want news of someone, please contact me. Addresses do change. That way I'll hear from you, too. We have fifteen mentions this month—not a big percentage of the class. Won't more of you write? If you've never had a card, tell me so—it's one way to make sure I have you on my list.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
4206 Venado Drive
Austin, Texas 78731

Quote from one unnamed classmate "Nothing very exciting with me—life seems a succession of dirty diapers, dirty dishes, and dirty clothes." So it may seem to many of you Mommies but despite these necessary evils of life, everyone is busy sandwiching in many noteworthy items into all too short days. I'm worthy to report that many of the men have taken time to write in the past few months, the rest of you gents do the same soon!

Nick Spinnato has a family of six now. Denise, 13, Charles, 9, Patrice, 4, and Nick, Jr., 1. Nick is administrative assistant at Golden Ring junior high school.

Charles Coker has been a Major in the Army since 1967. He is presently stationed at the R.O.T.C. department at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Juanita, '59, and Charles have three children, Susan, 9, C. J., 6, and Anita, 5. Charlie is presently working on his Master's degree in English.

Rev. Robert Christian has enjoyed his

first year on the faculty at Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. During the year he has taught six different courses in the English department. Kathy, Bob's wife, has been full-time infirmary nurse since last March. They have two children, Peter, 5, and Esther, 3.

Don, '56, and Mary Lowe Wallace announce the birth of Stephen Parker, October 11, 1969.

Josef Wilke and his wife have a son, William Anthony, born May 29, 1969. Of merit to report, Joe has lost over 75 pounds since college. Congratulations! He is presently employed by International Paper Corporation in Baltimore. He travels a lot on the East Coast. He and Ann live in Reisters-town and he manages to take to the hills frequently to hunt.

Nancy Lindsay Beideman and husband, Jack, have found their dream home in Glenmore, Pennsylvania. Jack continues to represent Geigy Chemical Co. in eastern Pennsylvania. Since Nancy last wrote, they have a 2-year-old and Bill is 5. Nancy is active in church and is also an avid gardener.

So nice to hear from Robert McQuay et al. He married Lillian Sampson and they have three boys ages 1, 5, and 7. Bob is a state supervisor in Baltimore county office, State Department of Juvenile Services; case-worker—Children's Aid and Family Service; and research assistant for the Friends of Psychiatric Research. Bob received his M.A. in sociology from the University of Maryland in 1966.

Tony Sarbanes has been transferred from a junior high school vice-principalship to the same capacity at James M. Bennett senior high school in Salisbury. Tony is a Major in the Army Reserve.

Tom Beckett was named vice-president of administration at York Hospital in York, Pennsylvania. Tom is responsible for the direction and co-ordination of administration dealing with patient care. Tom previously was assistant administrator at Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, a delegate to the city-wide Health and Welfare Planning Council, and was chairman of the Dayton Hospital Committee on Nursing. While in Dayton, Tom also served on the personnel and public relationship groups of the American Hospital Association and was involved in Public Relations for Health in the State of Ohio Hospital Association. He was also president of St. John's Lutheran Church and trustee to the Community Blood Center. He and Kay are now living in York with their children.

The info about Tom was passed on to me by Carol Burton Crowley from an article in the York Dispatch. Carol spent five days in Stone Harbor, New Jersey, with two of their three children this past summer. Jim, enjoyed seeing Judy Corby Osborne. Jim, '57, has been elected to the office of U. S. representative of the Jaycees representing Pennsylvania. He enjoyed a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a conference this summer. Carol is publicity chairman for the Jaycees Wives Club of York and was ecstatic to have engaged Dr. Haim Ginott as a speaker this fall. I assume all of you proud parents are

familiar with "Between Parent and Child."

Robert W. Kinderman and Ray Sundland were promoted to associate professors at Kutztown State College in September of 1969.

Louise Clark Fothergill please send your address.

Barbara Hunt Ketay and husband Herb announce the arrival of Priscilla Lynn born on March 26, 1969. Herb received his Master's in business administration from San Jose State in June of 1969. He is now an agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. Barb is busy with the children, bowling, volunteer work and recently began demonstrating Amana Rada-range. "Really unbelievable, baked potatoes in four minutes, a roast at seven minutes per pound." Sounds great doesn't it gals!

Vi Fonner Carrick vacated in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky this past summer. She visited *Ardie Campbell Darlington* and contacted *Jeanne Lambertson Hort* en route. She and Charles also announce the birth of Donald Glen, January 13, 1969.

We are now six Spars writes *Donna*, '59. William Joseph was born February 28, 1969. Bill and Donna's other children are Sherry, 5, Paul, 8, and John, 10. Donna is going to school at College of the Holy Names in Oakland to get her second credential to teach sociology and psychology. She is also working weekends for the civil service at the county Juvenile Hall. Said she could use a Karate course to handle the job sometimes. Bill is employed with A.R.A.—providing managers for college and hospital food service.

Tom Riggins is presently with Camprezi and Hall Inc., a Boston, Massachusetts, book dealer. He has his office at home and travels—Maryland to Florida. He and his wife Barbara reside in Glen Burnie and have three children, Wendy, 6, Krista, 2½, and Laura, 3 months—born on October 1, 1969.

Dan Miles and his wife, Jean, have recently purchased a restaurant in Parkton and are working hard but find it interesting. Their children are Beth, 10, Danny, 8, Jud, 2, and David, 9 months.

Elizabeth Mott Rich missed Halloween by one day—arrived October 30, 1969. Nancy, Jim and the children are delighted to have added one more to their family.

Mary Hotchkiss Miller is busy working on peace and national issues at the national office of the Episcopal Church. Ron is in his second year at Fordham University working on a Ph.D. and is also on the staff of Trinity Parish clergy study center plus assisting in a parish on Sundays. They both went to Europe this past summer for three weeks on a special study trip.

Gail Mercy's painting "Manweb" was chosen by the International Union of Operating Engineers and presented to the International Headquarters in Washington, D. C., early in 1969. "Manweb" is an oil which portrays the construction of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Science and Technology in Washington, D. C. This painting was a key exhibit piece when Gail's works were exhibited in a one-man show in

New York City. Gail has been doing quite a few commissions in oil and is now represented by the Down East Gallery on MacArthur boulevard and Howard street in Washington, D. C. Gail took a cruise to Bermuda this summer and also visited with *Flo Mehl Wooten* and her husband Dick. Flo has recently done public relations work for the League of Women Voters.

As I type this it is November and the Palmer family is all hoping we may see one snowflake this winter. I use our snow shovel to scoop leaves out of the swimming pool. Under the new cluster system our next class reunion will be in 1974 along with the classes of '59, '60, and '61. Remember we will no longer be working in a system of fives except for our 25th and 50th—WOW. Hope we all are around to give the class yell at that one! A prosperous, happy, and healthy 1970 to you all and remember folks, "Keep them cards and letters coming."

1959

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

Dr. Manfred K. Joeres finished his residency in June, 1969, and has now entered the private practice of psychiatry in Seattle. He is also clinical instructor on the staff of the University of Washington. *Marianne Shears Poston* completed her thesis and received her Ph.D. degree in October, 1969. *David Edington* has been promoted to a regional sales manager of McCormick & Co. *Abdul Futaih* is program management officer in the Office of Technical Cooperation, United Nations Secretariat. He is responsible for keeping track of all aspects of development in several countries. *James Lewis* is a registered representative with Legg and Co., members New York Stock Exchange. *Anne Clemmitt* is on the faculty of Catonsville Community College as an assistant professor in health, physical education, and recreation.

A letter received at the Alumni Office mentioned that *John Waghelein* had a Vietnam reunion with his brother, *Michael*, '67. They are stationed 175 miles apart. *Rev. Walter Bartlett* has been assigned as pastor of Deer Park Methodist Church. Congratulations are in order for *Charlotte Bayliss Scheuren*, who was named "Outstanding Junior Member" of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In this national contest, she was judged against the seven division winners from throughout the nation. The Scheurens (*Bill*) have a daughter, Page, now 6.

Postcards are coming around again—please verify your address even if you have no news. Can anyone help me in locating these 'unknowns': *Joyce Tharp Lucas*, *Raymond McLaughlin*, *Janet Neal*, and *John Sheridan*? Thanks!

1961

Mrs. Roland Hallil (V. Jane Ernberger)
8735 Hysaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

Chris Reichenbecker Boner announces the arrival of a second boy, *Erich Stephen*

was born September 11, 1969, and weighed 9 lbs. Goswin is now teaching chemistry at the new Randalltown high school in Baltimore county. *Sondra Nystrom Blum* and family get to Sarasota, Florida, about once a year. In addition to her three children, she keeps busy with activities in the Woman's Club of South Brunswick, New Jersey. Dick has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Guy Carpenter & Co. reinsurance brokerage firm. *David James* joined *Peg (Herring)* and *Jim Goldring*, '60, this past summer. The Goldrings are still stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and issue a special invitation to class members in the area to visit them and their three children. *Max Beyer* is now living in Woodbridge, Virginia.

November 10, 1969, is the arrival date of Brett Andrew into the family of *Al and Nancy (Smith) Stewart*. Alan is 7; Bobby, 5. The Stewarts are stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, and had a visit from *Barbara (Horst)* and *Jack Fringer*, '60, this past summer. *C. T. Giese* announces that he and Pat have adopted Bryan Scott. Bryan was born August 17, 1969, and is their third child. The Woodlawn senior high football team, coached by C. T., recently won the western division championship in Baltimore county. I received a business card from *Jim Bryan* showing his new title of assistant tax officer at Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company in Baltimore. Jim continues to take evening courses and in February, 1969, completed his Master's of liberal arts.

John, Diane (Kanak, '62) Holter, Scotty, and Tracey now live in Mineral Wells, Texas, where John is operations officer of the Army primary helicopter school at Fort Wolters. During his second tour in Vietnam, John commanded an assault helicopter battalion with the 1st Cav. Division. Fred and Beth (*Butler*) *Denton* toured Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, and Scotland for six weeks this past fall. They bought an Opel for transportation. Both Fred and Beth continue to work for the federal government, and Fred is now in the computer field. *Bea Ackerman Sherrill* and family spent Christmas in Cape Coral, Florida, visiting Bea's parents. Husband Rich is now teaching U. S. history at Bel Air senior high. Bea spent this past summer making pickles and freezing other fruits and vegetables from their gardens.

Twins Ingrid and Astrid keep *Nicki Morris Carlsen* quite busy while *Rolf* works toward his Ph.D. in Spanish at University of Wisconsin. In her "spare" time, Nicki is active with community work in the student housing area in which they live, a non-credit University lecture course, and University Dames Club. *Don* and *Alicia Linzey* are working on a book, "Mammals of Alabama." They have also organized a Mobile (Alabama) chapter of the National Audubon Society. I have heard from several sources that the cluster reunion was a huge success. In addition to attending the WMC reunion, Pat (*Piro*) and Nelson Long spent the weekend with *Malinda (Burgess)* and *Jack Fossett*, '58. Ron and Beth *Poore* announce the birth of their first

child, a daughter, October 21, 1969.

Pat Scott Pond reported that after receiving severe injuries in Vietnam, May 15, 1969, David, '63, is now on the road to recovery. While in Vietnam, Dave received the staff service medal and bronze star. After his convalescence leave, he plans to return to duty. Pat continues to teach, joined Mensa, and is a Sunday school teacher for their Unitarian Church in Tacoma, Washington. The Ponds are doing some painting and other work on their house while David convalesces. Late in October, 1969, the Lanfords—Carson, '60, Gall, Carolyn, and Carson, Jr.—headed for their new assignment in Germany. Prior to their departure, they visited with relatives in Maryland. Aud (Aunt) and Tim Lambert announce Alison Louise's arrival on October 1, 1969. Leanne is almost 3.

Wayne Conrad regretted that church activities prevented their attending the cluster reunion. In addition to serving the United Methodist Church in Sayreville, New Jersey, Wayne is in the doctoral program in urban planning and policy development at Rutgers. This year he is teaching a senior undergraduate course in urban planning and social policy. A 20-year-old ivy-covered house is the new residence of Joanne (Lamb), Tom, '62, and Heather (9 months) Hayes. While repainting and re-finishing, Tom and Joanne are teaching night courses at Wayne State University in Detroit, in addition to Tom's daytime teaching duties there. After receiving her Master's in library science from the University of Maryland, Jackie Cook Sanders is working part time as a librarian at Goucher College. Ron is on a year's sabbatical from teaching and is taking graduate courses in math at Morgan State under NSF sponsorship.

All three of Jon and Bev (Schott, '60) Myers' boys are in school, and the Myerses proudly announce their first girl—a black Labrador retriever! Bev and Jon thoroughly enjoyed the cluster reunion. Marnette (Houk) and Chuck LaFlew are spending this year in Lansing, Michigan, where the Army is sending Chuck to Michigan State University for his Master's in police administration/corrections. Since our 10-year reunion is approaching, Charlie Mitchell is soliciting thoughts on whether to plan a cluster reunion or a reunion for just our class in 1971. He would like to receive your ideas so he may begin preliminary preparations. Please write to Charlie at 368 Park avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey 07922.

Ray Buckingham has become a Floridian. He works for Gilbert Associates, Inc., the architect and engineer for Florida Power Company's nuclear power generating plant in Crystal River. Harry Gross (M.Ed.) is team teaching grade 5 with two other teachers at Lincolnway School, West York Area, York, Pennsylvania. The title III ESEA program features flexible scheduling of groups of various sizes to better meet individual needs. Bob Browning received his Ph.D. in September, 1969, and is assistant professor of biology at Ripon College in

Ripon, Wisconsin. The Brownings have bought a home in Ripon.

On July 11, 1969, during ceremonies at Fort Meade, Charles Runkles received the silver star for heroism in Vietnam. He also received the purple heart and bronze star. Anthony Anastasi (M.Ed.) is vice-principal of Sparrows Point senior high. He was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Parkville. Carroll Utz spent eight weeks this past summer studying the "Modern Model Approach to Physics" at the University of California at Berkeley. He received an NSF grant for these studies. Carroll is now teaching general sciences in the New Windsor middle school in Carroll county and serves on the nominating committee for the Maryland State Teachers Association. He spent Christmas, 1969, in Clearwater, Florida.

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)
17804 Mill Creek Drive
Derwood, Maryland 20855

Judy Younger Hale's address is 309 Busher road, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Hunter and Sue Kirkman's son, Jeffrey Armfield, arrived in July to join Kim, 5, and Christopher, 4. Hunter is a supervisor for Liberty Mutual in Baltimore.

Harry and Helen Buehm Crumpacker have gone west to Wyoming. Their address: 1205 Forest drive, Riverton 82501. Harry is a vice-president with Datel.

Dr. Barry Gross and family are settled at 4744 Maryknoll road in Pikesville where Barry practices dentistry.

Bob Warfield married Peggy Hoey, '63, on June 29. Bob is distribution center manager with Weyerhaeuser in Anaheim, California. Peggy teaches junior high remedial and developmental reading in Orange county. Write them 1590 Palm lane, Apt. 24.

Nancy Roelke Sullivan was promoted to assistant personnel director at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Nancy probably had many Excedrin headaches over the strike threats that were plaguing Hopkins in December.

Tom and Joanne (Lamb, '61) Hayes have a daughter, Heather Lee, born May 20. Tom continues in the English department at Wayne State. Joanne will teach one home economics course there this year.

Bob, '61, and Suzanne Fossett Browning are living in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Martha Whitehead married Robert E. Duck on May 3. Bob works for Hayden Stone in New York. Their address—28 North Ridge street, Apt. A, Port Chester, New York.

Art Alperstein is now with the law firm Gomborov, Steinberg, & Schlachman in Baltimore.

Gary and Marian Edwards Parker added a second daughter, Wendy Christine, to their family October 8. Gary is now a Marine major. The Parkers are stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Another bear cub for Jim and Sonia Allwine. Lisa Leigh arrived October 10. The Allwines have moved to Brandysville.

Jimmy and Betsey Fontaine Plantholt decided to settle in Florida after leaving

the U. S. Air Force. Jimmy is a flight test engineer for General Dynamics. Besides caring for Nancy, 5, and Michael, 3½, the Plantholts keep busy singing and dancing for civic affairs.

Martha Moore Makosky was appointed director of the Carroll County Public Library.

Rev. John Grove graduated from the Naval Chaplains School in Newport, Rhode Island.

David (Peanut) Warner has returned to Carroll county to teach English at North Carroll high. Peanut served for a year as a field representative for the Maryland State Teachers Association.

It was good to see so many of you at the cluster reunion after Homecoming. Let us know what your opinions are about the reunion plan. Please keep those cards and letters coming.

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

"I'm new here!" states the announcement for Gregory Alton Caswell, II, who was born September 8. His parents, Greg and Judy (Reinhart), and sister, Paige, are understandably proud.

John and Barbara (Earhart) Sheehan announce the birth of John Marr Sheehan, III, born August 8. His sister, Tracey Jean, is three.

Correction: It is Dave Sutton's wife, Sharon, who is a student at Stanford; finishing studies for a Ph.D. in Spanish. Dave is at San Francisco State working in population ecology and teaching a first-year course in zoology. During this past summer Dave acted as an ecological interpreter for safaris in East Africa. He should finish his Master's this year and hopes to continue in population biology and ecology.

Ben and Marian (Emery) Ward were joined on September 21 by a daughter, Lucy.

Jack Day has returned from his assignment as chaplain for the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, in Vietnam. He is currently stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he serves as assistant post chaplain.

Robert Ginsburg was awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard on June 12.

In June, Les Alperstein completed his active service in the Army where he served in the Office of the Comptroller at the Pentagon. As a civilian he is senior economist and investment analyst with Mason & Company, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Stan, '62, and Carolyn (Emmel) Sharkey are both teaching French in Baltimore county. Stan received his M.Ed. from Towson.

Martin Schugam, who served as a personnel psychologist at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Louisville, Kentucky, completed his two years' active duty with the Army last February. He is currently in Maryland, working for

the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, with special responsibilities for a study on the prevention, treatment, and control of delinquency.

Peggy Zacharias is a Colorado resident. This is her second year at Arapahoe Junior College, near Denver, where she teaches British literature and freshman composition.

Gwen Short graduated from Meredith College in January of '64 and returned to Baltimore to work at the University of Maryland hospital in pulmonary diseases. She will finish a year's program in medical technology in March and hopes to find a research position in either cancer or respiratory diseases.

In August, *King Smith* opened his own dental practice, limited to oral surgery, in Bel Air. His wife Joyce is head nurse in cardiac surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Terry and Dianne (Mannon) Wepsic, and their children, Christopher, 3½, and Rebecca, 1½, are now in Wheaton. Terry is involved with cancer research at the National Institute of Health.

Howard Davidov passed the Maryland Medical Board Examinations in June.

Bonnie Friese was married to Thomas L. Dubel on June 21 at the United Methodist Church, Westminster. *Pat (Lambert) Null* was a bridesmaid and *Peggy (Reynolds) Stookey* was soloist. Bonnie still teaches music in Carroll county and her husband is a vice-principal employed by the Carroll County Board of Education. *Peggy* now lives in Princeton, New Jersey, where her husband Larry is teaching homiletics and working on a doctorate in homiletics and liturgics at Princeton Seminary. Besides taking care of Laura, 3½, and Sarah, 1½, *Peggy* finds time to sew blouses for a professional tailor in Princeton and take an evening course in chair caning, rushing, and splitting.

Since graduation, *Heien (Temple) Smith* has worked her way up from a lab technician at Johns Hopkins University to head of the analytical division of the department of chemistry at Huntington Research Center in Baltimore. In addition she is a part-time student at the University of Maryland, working for a Master's degree in analytical chemistry.

Nancy (Thomas) Schmeelk, who currently works for the D. C. Health Department, has been doing public health nursing since she completed her nursing degree at Cornell in 1966. Her husband, John, has completed his course work at George Washington for a Ph.D. in mathematics and is studying for his comprehensive exams.

The *Howard Wagners* were joined on October 2 by *Adria Gayle*. Howie, who is associated with Garvin Bandel Corporation, says "hello" to *Fred (Ferd) Nicoll*, '62.

Dick and Susan Yobst are residents of Salisbury, where Dick is the assistant dean of students at Salisbury State College.

Cathy Wright has moved from D. C. to San Francisco where she is a registered nurse at Presbyterian Medical Center.

Laszlo Zsebedics is presently teaching in Baltimore county; however, he spent last year in Europe with his family, teach-

ing at the American International School in Vienna. Both children, Gregory and Lisa, had the chance to learn some German and Hungarian.

Harvey and Bonnie (McClelland) Weiskittel are homeowners in Cinnaminson, New Jersey. Harvey was discharged from the Army last February and now works for RCA in their advanced technology division at the Camden Plant. Bonnie has completed the course work for an M.A. in secondary counseling at the University of Maryland.

Judy Tatem has moved up from the marketing division of Chemical Bank in New York City to their senior training program and has been assigned as an officer's assistant at the Rockefeller Center Branch.

Ginger (Rummyer) and Joe Ward are homeowners. Joe is now a branch director at the Social Security Administration.

Joe Spear received an M.A. in journalism from American University in 1968 and has certainly put his training to good use. He wrote news and feature articles for *The American Observer* until May, when he was hired by Jack Anderson. Check the lead article in the November issue of *True Magazine*; you may see a name you recognize.

Stephen Cohen married the former *Linda Forman* in June, 1968. After a year in Philadelphia, the Cohens moved to Washington, D. C. Steve is chief economist for the U. S.-Japan Trade Council and earned his Ph.D. from The American University School of International Service in 1969.

Mara (Dilson, '65) Walter writes that *Charlie* is an urban planner for Middlesex county, New Jersey, and will finish work on a Master's degree this spring.

Ellen Wheedleton is in Bupyoung, Korea, approximately 20 miles from Seoul. She is a civilian with the Department of the Army working with the personnel administration of the Army's Korean employees as a supervisory personnel staffing specialist. Her address is ASCOM CPO, 20th GSG District, APO San Francisco, 96220, and "would enjoy hearing from WMC friends."

In June, *Jerry Siegel* completed a Master's of philosophy at George Washington University and is now in the process of completing a Ph.D. there in American literature. His wife, *Pat (Pink, '62)*, has completed her M.A. in education, with a major in reading, and is teaching CORE at Beltsville junior high school.

1964

Mrs. John E. Baile (Carole Richardson)
196 Fairfield Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Barry and Fran Lazarus moved last summer from San Francisco to Oakland where Barry started a first-year residency in general surgery at Highland General Hospital. However, they have some more important news than the recent move: *Jefrey Victor* was born on August 7, 1969. Barry also filled me in on several other classmates: *Bud Kneely* is now in Vietnam as predicted from his recent correspondence. Last June, Barry and Fran attended

Bruce Miller's wedding in Los Angeles to *Joady Avrick*, a native of that city.

Another recent wedding—*Kathi Friese* was married to David Carter Kesterson last May 31 in Baltimore. Kathi and David make their home at 2401-H Wesvill court, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Kathi is still working for IBM as a systems engineer while David studies business administration at Campbell College.

That's all the weddings to report, but we do have several more family additions to announce:

Jesse and Nancy Brewer welcomed Michael Joseph last March 25. Jesse is quite busy working at Aberdeen Proving Ground and was sent to California several days in October.

Kara Beth came to join the *Wrightsons* on September 30. *Linda and Will* report that she weighed 6 lb. 13 oz., and I can report that she's a little doll having seen her recently.

Phyllis (Ibach) and Richard Smith announce the birth of Lauren Lynn on August 30. Lauren joined Kathleen Nan who was 3 in November. The Smiths' latest address is 15200 Calexico lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191.

I received a combination birth announcement-newsletter from *Jerry and Joy Walls* announcing the arrival of Christina Robin on November 15, 1969. *Jerry* enjoys his work as the Senior Planner and Assistant Director of the Planning Department in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He was awarded the Master of Urban Planning degree last June and is busy organizing and advising a business district group which is undertaking a comprehensive downtown revitalization. This was the subject of his Master's research. The Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Planners has invited *Jerry* to become a contributing editor on the subject.

The most recent birth to announce is that of *Amy Denise Leishure* on November 29, 1969. Congratulations to the proud parents "A" and *Sam Leishure*, '65.

Earl and Joanne Armiger are back in Maryland. Earl is Director of Planning in an architect, engineering, and planning firm which has an office here as well as Cocoa Beach, Florida. So Earl occasionally gets back to Florida. Joanne writes that "Joelle, 2, and Scott, 4, keep us busy and amused." The Armigers' new address is 7975 Riggs road, Hyattsville 20783.

Steve Bayly is still in England studying architecture. He is at the University of London and his address is: 34D Montague street, London, W. 1 England.

Carol (Davis) and Leonard Blankner are living in Gales Ferry, Connecticut, near New London. Leonard is presently on the "USS Patrick Henry"—a polaris sub. Their daughter, *Sherrod Ann*, was a year old September 20.

Linda (Fabre) and Don Barnes, '63, are living in Edgewood where Don is a captain in the Army stationed at the arsenal there. *Cheryl Jeanne* was born last April 19, 1969.

Bill Amoss is a first-year surgery resident at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore.

Since their return from a stint with the

Marines in southern California, *Janet (Brozik)* and *Roy Biles* have been busy remodeling and decorating an older home in Baltimore City. Janet is a programmer with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

Dave Blizzard was recently selected for captain with the Marines. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune. This assignment has taken him from Army Airborne School at Fort Benning to Underwater Swimmers School in Key West, then on to Amphibious Recon School in Puerto Rico. After all this, Dave was also in northern Europe for awhile.

Stu Dearing is a civilian again and residing in the D. C. area. While with the Army, he served as Chief of the Genetics and Evaluation Section of the Department of Biological Sensor Research. For his work with the Department, he received the Army Commendation Medal.

Barbara Cook is presently teaching at Severna Park high school. She received her Master's degree from Johns Hopkins in 1968. The summer before, she traveled to Russia and Scandinavia.

Tom Bowman has been with the Army Finance Corps on Johnston Island. This is a very small (2½ sq. miles) island about 700 miles southwest of Hawaii. He plans to be back to the East Coast before 1970 to join Joanne and the two boys in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ellen and *Dave Eckman*, '62, welcomed their first child, Laurie Danielle, on October 13.

George Gebelein recently attended a cluster reunion program and would like everyone to reserve June 6, 1970, for our reunion. You will be hearing more from him later. George's new address is: 12-B Fabridge court, Baltimore 21207.

1966

Mrs. George L. Klander (Dorothy Drago)
6118 Chinquapin Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

As you all probably noticed, there was no column in October. This was due mainly to a lack of news. There's still not much, but if you'll all send your news, we can have a good column in July.

In the wedding department, *Carolyn Koerber* became Mrs. *Larry Eisenberg*, '68, on September 2. *John Lassahn* and *Kathleen Bell*, '68, were married in Delaware last April. John works with the Penn Central Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as an operations control analyst.

Jackie Harden was to marry Robert James Janovsky in August. He teaches math at Annapolis junior high. *Suzanne Jacobs*, our president, became Mrs. Thomas Bradford last spring. *Dave Horton* married Peggy Jo Smith June 21. *Ushers* were *Vic Pusey*, *Bill Deckert*, and *Charlie Turnbaugh*. The Hortons are living in Seaford, Delaware. *Barbara Schwartz* became Mrs. Bill Sears. Barb still teaches math at Old Court junior high in Baltimore county; Bill is an industrial arts teacher at Woodlawn senior high in Baltimore county.

Then there are a number of new additions. *Charles Joseph Hickey, III (CJ)*, was



Major Charles E. Runkles receives the Silver Star from Lieutenant General Jonathan O. Seaman . . . see '61.

born December 21, 1968. His proud parents *Charlie* and *Carole (Roemer)* have a new home in Prince George's county. Charlie is a teacher and a free-lance photographer. *John Henderson Brock* joined *Joe* and *Linda* on September 9, 1969 (at 3:32 a.m.). Linda told me he "eats like a real Preacher." Joe is about to finish his M.A. at American University in technology of management in computers.

Andy Thomas was born October 4, 1968, to *Jim* and *Kaye (Stevens)*. The Thomases live in Salisbury where Jim works for George, Miles & Buhr. Brian Troy Drew joined *Jan (Willette)* and John last St. Patrick's Day. John has a position in labor relations (management side) with the GM Parts Division in Flint, Michigan.

Laura Elizabeth was born June 5, 1969, to *Bill*, '63, and *Doris (Brown) Chambers*. In October, Bill and Doris moved to Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Bill has taken a job with INA in Philadelphia. *Jennifer Fisher* joined *Bryan* and *Mary Lee (Warren)* on June 30, 1969.

We see *John*, '65, and *Barb (Smith) Law* fairly often. John, his father, and brother own a hardware store in Ferndale. Barb is taking courses at the University of Maryland. *Carter Adriance* has been named associate pastor at Pine Grove United Methodist Church in Colony, New York. He was formerly assistant minister of the Whippany, New Jersey, Presbyterian Church. *Artie Lange* received his Master of Education degree from the American University on June 8, 1969.

John Gregory is currently enrolled in the Goucher College graduate program in elementary school teaching. The one-year program leads to the Master of Education degree. *Joey* and *Tom* live right up the street from us. *Stacey* is now 4 years old; *Chase* is 2½ years old. *Diana Long Brown* wrote that she and Carl moved to College

Park. Carl has joined IBM as a marketing representative with the Federal Systems Division. Diana completed her Master's at Towson, is now teaching math at Parkdale senior high. Also at Parkdale are *Sue Herzog* and *Lynn Browning*, both class of '67.

Benny Bennekamper sent a card early last summer. She was to work at *Ralph (Slammer) Smith's*, '65, camp for crippled children in Thurmont. In September she was to take courses part time at Drew University, Theological School, while working part time. She had planned several trips to the ocean during the summer. *Thomas Walmer* is serving as junior high math and science teacher in Baltimore City's southwestern district. He was teaching in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Lanny Harchenhorn recently served as reporter on one of three panels of discussion leaders at the Citizens Conference on Maryland Courts and Justice held in Annapolis on September 5 and 6. We saw *Ron Glesley* in November at his brother *John's*, '65, wedding to *Kathy Alexander*, '68. Ron had just returned from Pakistan and was on his way to Key West, Florida. His tour of duty with the Air Force will be over in August. After he gets out, Ron plans to marry *Carol Piezonki*, '68, who was *Kathy's* maid of honor. Also in the wedding were *Pete Alexander*, '67, brother of the bride, *Joe Brock*, *Bill Falkner*, *Ann Bailor*, '68, and *Suzanne Pratt*, '68.

Jim Hook has been elected president of the Southern Maryland Athletic Conference for 1969-70. The S.M.A.C. consists of eight member schools that compete in football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, and wrestling. *Jim* led Calvert senior high to two straight baseball titles, is also a line coach for the football team. *Jim's* wife *Bonnie* is a secretary at the same school.

George, '64, *Gary Crowell*, and I are

partners in our own business—a distributorship of Holiday Magic. If you know of an organization that needs to do some fund raising, get in touch with us. Our son Lars Mathew was born May 14, 1969, and is almost as large as George. Bess Rénee was three years old in November. Please send your news to me soon—everyone enjoys keeping up with the news of everyone else.

1967

David G. Fisher
8904 Merrill Lane
Laurel, Maryland 20810

Greetings once again from Laurel, the Asmara, Ethiopia of the West! I hope everybody had as fantastic a holiday season as Jacques and I. For Christmas she gave me something I've wanted for a long time: the sound track of "Bye Bye, Birdie" as sung by the Red Army Chorus!

Anghw, mucho news this time. To get things off to a big start, Susan and Les Carter have two new additions to their family—twin boys! What e'se can I say?

Philip and Nancy (Cecil) Norton are living in the land of pleasant living—Crumpton, on the Eastern Shore. The Nortons live on farm and Nancy is teaching 7th and 8th grade social studies at Sudlersville middle school. Mark Fried is managing to keep very busy. Even though he works full time at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Mark's working on his Master's degree in computer science at the University of Maryland. Speaking of degrees, Jack Bentham received his Master of Education degree from the University of Delaware last June.

Mike and Becky (Matthews, '68) Kroe are living in the Baltimore area. While Beck is teaching, Mike is hard at work at the University of Maryland dental school trying to figure out a way to get his huge hands inside a human mouth! Our girl in Hawaii, Chris Connelly, is still there. Chrissy's now a probation officer with the Honolulu police. The big news from Chris, though, is that she and Jim Resau, '68, are engaged. Rick and Alice (Hunycutt) Schnell are also living in the tropics. The Schnells are in San Juan, courtesy of the Air Force, while Alice is teaching at the basic nursery school. Bruce Conway and wife, Judy, are also in the Air Force, but in Japan. Bruce is a sergeant in a security section there, while his wife keeps busy teaching at the base high school.

Our Vietnam alumni group is still pretty large. Pete Riker, in Nam since April, '68, is now a first lieutenant with the 25th Infantry. Pete's wife, since August, 1968, Irene, is a teacher in Anne Arundel county. In November the Rikers had a reunion in Hawaii when Pete had some R and R time. While we're on the subject of R and R, don't forget Jay Sybert's homecoming party at the DTT this month! Another recent returnee from "over there" is Dave Dass. When he returned in late October, Dave returned to his "draft deferrable" job with the government. Doty (Mundy) Jobhony also came home in October, but from

Korea, and sans husband Joe, '68. At the moment Dot is home with her parents in Livingston, New Jersey, and counting the days until Big Daddy comes marching home.

Tim, '66, and Susie (Hedrick) Hart are settling down in Silver Spring. Sue is still teaching at Springbrook high, and the Harts hope to be moving into a new house soon. The Willisess, Pebble, '64, and Casey (Henson) are also in the process of becoming temporarily permanent, depending on Pebble's hospital residency assignment for a couple years. Casey has been teaching in Montgomery county and also directing a few plays. Could be we have a future female John Huston in our midst! Janet Shedd is a director of sorts but in a little different sense of the word. She is (are you ready?) Assistant Director of the Governor's Commission to Study State Aid to Nonpublic Education. Janet says she's been real busy and "loves the political game and the Democratic Party." Look out, Spiro!

Sam and Kathy (Powers) Freeman have another member of their family. Joining daughter Nancy is a second baby girl, Kalah, now 9 months old. Kathy was working, but left to take a full-time job at home. Expecting their first child this spring are Jim and Connie (Vander Loo) Yost. Connie still has her sense of humor as she is one of the few pregnant adoption workers around. The Yosts also have a cute little dog Connie describes as "50 pounds of teeth wrapped in fur." Funny, that description fits our next door neighbor perfectly!

Diane Draper has changed jobs and is now a personnel counselor with Automated Personnel International in Baltimore. Just for kicks, last summer Diane was a counselor on an 800-mile bicycle trip that included Montreal, Quebec, and Boston. Arthur and Mary (Blevins) Grahe are now in Norfolk and must be one of the few army personnel there among all that Navy blue. Their daughter, Julie Ann, will be a year old in March on the same day an ex-red-haired friend of mine will celebrate her birthday.

Only one wedding in the news this time. John and Janet (Kimber) Humphreys were married in November. After their honeymoon in Jamaica, the Humphreys settled in the Catonsville area. The Winters, Frank and Fran (Howard) are still in the Kenwood area. Frank is teaching math a la Dr. Spicer, and Fran does foster care work for the Baltimore County Department of Social Services.

Things have changed a little for Jacques and me. Last fall, I finally told Sears to hang it up. Since then I have been with Hydronautics Incorporated, a research and development firm near Columbia. The company itself is fascinating and I've really become involved in my job as personnel manager. Little Red, now Blondie, is still with Xerox in Baltimore and she may end up owning the company before too long.

Well troops, I guess that about does it from here in the Poet's Corner. As I've said before, I've tried to drop a card on

everybody, but if you haven't gotten one yet, please write as I may not have a correct address. The next '67 column will be soon, and I'm sure there will be many more changes, so keep me informed. Until then, hang in there and don't get hurt!

1968

Miss Linda L. Sullivan
509 Murdock Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

A high school senior I know will start college this coming November. When I asked him what he planned on taking at school he replied, "either the dean's office or the dining hall!" Alas, the younger generation. . . .

Our class of '68 has its own younger generation it seems. . . .

A note from Mrs. Carl Baker, Jr. (alias Linda Showe) informs me that son Craig was born in April, '68. The Bakers Three are again living in Maryland while Carl attends the University of Maryland Medical School (and while Linda attends Craig).

In Owings Mills, Quentin and Michelle (Stacks) Froelich have two little girls, Heidi, 3, and Jacalyn, 5 months. Married in August, '66, Sylvia (Houston) Bortner reports that daughter Karen is 2 years old, and son Bryan will be 1 in March. Sylvia is also living on a farm complete with goats, chickens, bulldogs, and boxers. Talk about a population explosion. The new civilians, Bud, '65, and Karin (Hess) Benton, are now living in Kendall Park, New Jersey, with their two sons, Kevin, 2, and Mark, 3. Bud is now with Johnson and Johnson production management, and the entire Benton family extends an open invitation to anyone in their area to visit at 12 Hawthorne road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport (Judy Roemer) are alive and well in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with their baby son, Wayne, while Judy works part time in an art gallery. Delaware has three new residents as Tom and Nancy (Harris) Cope and son David, 2, move into their new home. Tom works with Delmarva Power and Light Co. Leon Smith and his wife are the proud parents of son Christopher, 2. Daddy works as a civilian for the Air Force while Chris relaxes at home in Missouri.

All sibling rivalries aside, congratulations and best wishes are also in store for Don and Cathy Stout who are expecting their first baby in May. Don is now a full-fledged artillery officer stationed at Camp Pendleton. Cathy writes that the Stouts are also the proud parents of a beagle puppy named Penny. Both Don and Jim Benson attended embark school together, so if anyone in the class desires to have a ship loaded, contact one of them. Jim is now stationed in Okinawa while wife Linda (Flinner) is at home.

The Carters (Bill, '65, and Jan) are expecting their first baby in April. Bill is now on the DA staff assigned to the Pentagon, following his Vietnam tour. (Imagine, a baby-in-law.)

Gary Wolfson is not expecting a baby, but he's working in Foster Care at Spring Grove. Adorned with a new Fu Manchu,

he's rooming with *Norm Sartorius*, '69. Cary also writes that *Andy Wizda* and *Lorrie Loud*, '66, are married. Formerly in Foster Care at Springfield, now a "baby worker" with the adoption service at Baltimore County Department of Social Services is *Alice Sprinkle*. Also working with children (in New Jersey) is *Debby (Gudrian) Siss*. Debby is teaching special education to neurologically impaired kids. Hubby Alf passed his New Jersey bar exam and is completing his active duty with the state National Guard. Ed and *Gail (Lentz) Gratzick* are working in Euclid, Ohio (Euclid?). Ed is directing a child life program at Case Western Reserve while Gail teaches geometry at an inner city school and coaches the girls' basketball team.

Working with kids of the Mexican variety in Migrant camps (thru VISTA) are Mike and *Charlotte Hanneman Bennett*. Stationed in Utah, near a self-converted quonset hut, and without the facilities we all take for granted (i.e., water), Mike and Charlotte set up day care centers, adult classes, recreational programs, a library, and located housing, jobs, furniture, etc. They had some leave time, too, with a vacation to Las Vegas and San Francisco. Sounds like a fantastic job you two. Keep up the good work.

Yes, our classmates have been engaged in a great many activities, and speaking of engagements (*great writing prowess*), we have some of those, too.

Joan Wetters and *Jobst Vandrey*, '69, were to be married in December after becoming engaged in March. Joan is in her second year at Northwestern in math while Jobst is attending Northwestern University in biology. Says Joan, "For the next couple years we're going to be living off of love and fellowships." Sound policy.

Gordon Shelton and *Barbie Payne*, '70, have been engaged and are to be married in August. Gordon is a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, after serving as a director of a YMCA camp last summer. Congrats to *Sandy Clark* and *Ray Cumbaa* who are engaged to be married in April. Sandy's presently teaching third grade in Timonium. Also in dental school (at University of Maryland) is *Harold Marks*, and he, too, is engaged with the wedding date to be June, 1970. *Donna Sweeney* became Mrs. Art Frattin by the date of this publication and both will continue to teach at Arbutus junior high. Still another newlywed, *Rev. David Harper* is attending school at Boston University where he met his wife Linda (nice name). Reverend Dave is serving the Union United Methodist Church in Fall River, Massachusetts, while both commute to and from Boston. *Eli Hitchner* is in her second year at Wake Forest University in ecology research in cicadian rhythms. (I didn't even know they could play!) Eli is presently engaged to Tom Hanson of New Jersey, who's a student at UCLA. Brown ("that's his first name") Fulton and *Claire Whittington* were married in September. A final congratulations to *Joan Dowell* and fiance Jim Winship, who will be married this summer. Jim's a Hopkins grad student

and Joan's at University of Pennsylvania.

WMC's answer to the Arkansas Traveller—*Glen Spiegelhalter* is in his second year at the University of Arkansas, working on his MFA in creative writing. He's also teaching frosh English. Also working on her Master's (in psych) is *Anne Allen* at Catholic University in D. C. *Joan Hoffman Smith (Mrs. Mike)* received her Master's last June.

Quick! Check your bank statements! *Pat McNally* informs me that she is now working with the First National Bank here in Baltimore. She's one of the youngest (and only female) in management training.

Following a year of grad school at CU, *Steve Jones* entered Uncle Sam's Corps and is now stationed at Edgewood in Research and Development. Steve is also engaged to Ann Schneider with wedding plans for the summer. A Ph.D. student at University of Pennsylvania and an NDEA Fellow in the department of political science is *Ed Miller*. Ed hopes to be finished studies in April, '71. *John Cordyack* predicts that he has been active—with his National Guard Unit. When he returns to civilian life, he'll work in the D. C. area.

My thanks to those mothers who help keep us class secretaries up to date. Mrs. Tantum writes that son *Alan* is a 1st Lt. with the U. S. Army Sig. Corps stationed in Korea (to return in August) while Mrs. Kleger writes that *Joel* is serving Uncle Sam in Germany where he'll remain for another year and a half. Thanks, Moms!

My class spies keep me informed too. *Kaye Grossnickle* writes that she's still teaching at Middletown high after visiting with *Anne (Cooney)* and Paul Lovett in Germany this past summer. Kaye was also a bridesmaid in August for *Jackie Rush* who became Mrs. Richard Naughton. Dick is a Navy pilot and Jackie is teaching.

Mary Dickson is pepping things up (literally) in Montgomery county where she teaches 7th and 8th grade math and sponsors (what else?) the Pep Club. She informs me that *Kathy Alexander Geisey* (note) and *Patty Wahl Phillips* are both teaching in the same county.

Mary's former roommate, *Jan McDougal*, is working as a social worker at Rosewood State Hospital along with *Claire Gimbel* and *Jeanne (Black) Festa*. Talking about throwing yourself into the job, Claire reports that she is now living in an apartment at Rosewood. Jeanne in March will be leaving Rosewood to take up temporary residence in Alaska, as *Vinny*, '69, will be stationed there. Jan McDougal's present roommate, *Carolyn Luman*, visited fiance *Rick Boswell* in Hawaii over Thanksgiving vacation. Rick was there on R and R from the 'Nam. Still in the 'Nam, too, and sending his regards to the class is *Dan Bohi*. *Tom Fowler* just returned from a year in Thailand (I'm envious) with the military and he's now at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri.

If you want food for thought, *Kay (Hendley) Hart* reports that Danish pastry is the best (and she ought to know after her visit to Copenhagen and Greece, and Scotland with her hubby). Rough life, Kay!

Donna (Thomas) Small wins the prize for the most conscientious correspondent. For by my calculations, she wrote her news-card four days after her marriage to Joe at Towson Methodist Church. She was married in a ceremony officiated by *Dean Zepp*, '52, and *Dr. J. B. Jones*, '41 (*Judy's*, '65, Dad!). They (Joe and Donna, that is) are living in Hyattsville. Donna still working on her M.A. and Joe working in Columbia.

Another *Donna (Daily)* and *John*, '67, are living in Sausalito near Frisco. Although it is a welcome change from Korea, they hope to be back East this summer. *Alan Schuele* received his silver pilot wings and is now assigned in Beaufort, South Carolina. Congrats, Al!

Pat (Quail) Heath, '69, writes that she and *Don* are stationed at Ft. Meade and living in Laurel. They frequently see *Ann Bailor* who is rooming with *Suzanne Pratt* and *Carol Piezonki* in Greenbelt. Bailor and Zonki are teaching while Suzanne finishes up at C.U.

The *Gibsons (Nini Sloan and Bill)* are living in the suburbs while commuting into the city to teach every day. *Gibby's* teaching biology at Patterson high (and coaching J.V. basketball there) while *Nini* teaches French at an inner city school. *Rick Gray*, the *Gibsons'* "best man," is at Wesley in D. C., and we wish him well after his career accident several months ago.

A wedding ceremony "on the beach" for *John Van Hart* and *Linda Berry* in October (last); and *Judy Macintire* became Mrs. Larry Stup in June, and the Stups are now living in a new townhouse in Frederick. *Wayne Laessig* finished at Glassboro State College and is now en route to a commission as a USAF pilot.

Mrs. *Margaret Harless* received her Master's from WMC in '68 and has since written a book titled *Taming the Savage River*. Since graduation during summer school in '68, Mrs. *Martha Gobbett* has been doing part-time teaching and doing further graduate work in Colvesville.

Without a doubt, the strangest card that I received is credited to *Bob Cartwright* who said (quote), "Since my return to the States, I have studied music and have recently been signed to a contract to play the electric harpsichord with the Mitch Ryder Revue, which will go on a world tour shortly before Christmas." There was more, but Sen. Pastore won't let me continue. Best of luck to Bob (and all), and keep in touch.

Rich McCanna is continuing to teach 3rd grade and farm out in Niobrara, Nebraska. *Al Starr* is out west, too (Ohio), at Kent State working on his M.A. in English (with only five hours left to finish his degree).

Eudaemonius (look that up) *Patsy Kelly Ledbetter* (and husband Bob) are down South (Carolina) where Bob's an ensign in the Navy. *Leon Whitt* and *Sherry (Redinger)* are counting days until January when Leon gets out of the Marines. Sherry's still teaching seventh grade math but in a brand-new school. Says Sherry, "It's one of those open space, no walls, no window deals (sounds like a cornfield). Sherry informs

me *Mims Yarrison*, who's working at IBM, just returned from the Bahamas.

Stan Goodman was married in August to *Iris Schapiro* who graduated (first in her class) from *Sinai Nursing School*. Stan is in his second year of medical school and will complete clinical clerkship in a Baltimore hospital next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholas Kaveski (*Mary Ann Julia*) are presently living in North Dakota (at 40 below zero!) where Nick is stationed with the Air Force following a year tour in the 'Nam. Mary Ann writes that *Barb Linton* and *Bob Morris* were married in September at *Bolling Air Base* and they are now stationed in *Fayetteville, North Carolina*. She also wrote that *Trish (Euker)*

and *Guy King* are in Florida where *Guy* is stationed with the Navy. Thanks for the news *Mary Ann* and I appreciated your letter (and kind words) more than you know.

Janet Kelly reports that she, *SuHelen Warner Myers*, and *Jo Ann Valianti Young* are teaching at *Westminster junior high*.

Hanns Vandrey's in Alaska, *Rich Matza* is in his 2nd year of *Georgetown Medical School*. During this past summer, *Rich* traveled thru Europe for eight weeks and plans more travel soon. Mr. and Mrs. *Harry Durity* are still working toward that degree in economics. After the degree, *Harry* will go into business for several years to fill out his education in industrial organization.

Mr. and Mrs. *James Yates (Peggy Rhodes)* will have to introduce themselves to each other again because *Jim* reported to Kentucky two weeks after their wedding on *February 22, 1969*.

Ron Wood is a graduate of economics at *Washington University of St. Louis* and is teaching two stat courses at *St. Louis University* while *Kathy (Watson)* is teaching kindergarten in *St. Louis county*.

Larry Eisenberg and *Carolyn Koerber*, '66, will be married in a few months. They are presently on the *Drew University* campus where *Ralph Wilson* and other *WMCers* are in attendance.

Keep those cards and letters pouring in. Happy New Year!



MARYLAND

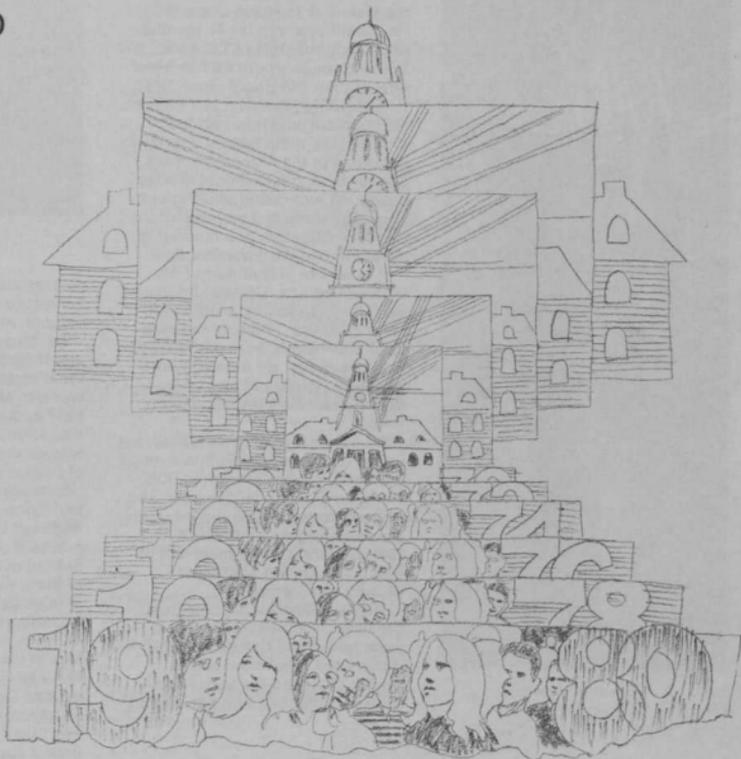
WESTERN



COLLEGE

The HILL

APRIL, 1970



1980!

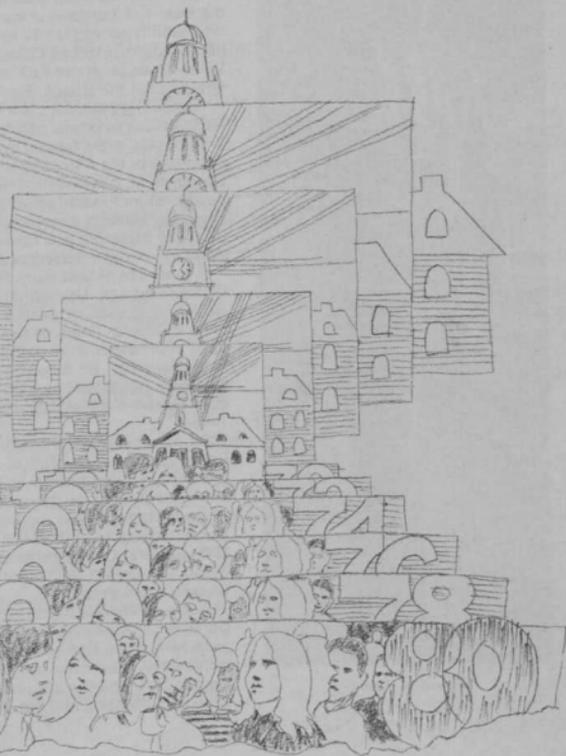


APRIL, 1970

The



HILL



1980!

MARYLAND

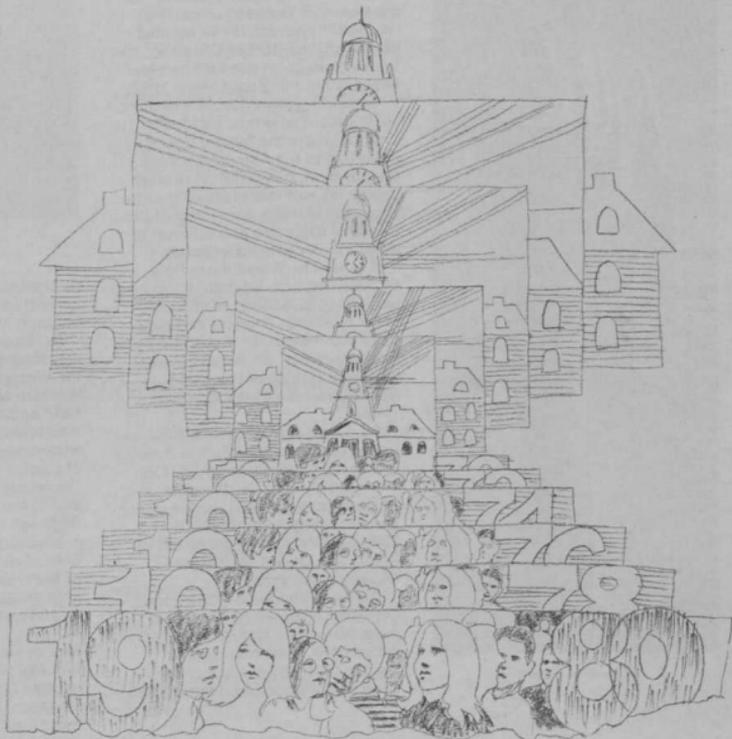
WESTERN



COLLEGE

The HILL

APRIL, 1970



1980!

PRESIDENT TAKES LEAVE; DR. MUND ON CAMPUS



Lowell S. Ensor

President Lowell E. Ensor is on an extended leave of absence due to illness. During Dr. Ensor's period of recovery the Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Allan W. Mund as acting president.

Dr. Mund has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1960. He recently served for 17 months as acting president of Lebanon Valley College where he has been chairman of the Board since 1962.

The acting president is a native of Baltimore who now resides in Towson. He is the retired board chairman of the Ellicott Machine Corporation, international dredge designing and manufacturing company. Dr. Mund is a member of the Board of Directors of a number of other industrial corporations.

A graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Mund pursued work in engineering, production, labor relations, finance, and business administration at Johns Hopkins University. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1966.

Dr. Mund is president of the Board of Trustees of Fulton Avenue United Methodist Church in Baltimore, an elected lay delegate, and Church treasurer. He served as an elected delegate to the 1966 and 1968 General Conferences out of which The United Methodist Church was formed.

Active in service organizations, Dr. Mund is a member and past president of the Catonsville Kiwanis Club, a member of the Center Club and the Merchants Club of Baltimore, and has served



Allan W. Mund

as chairman of the Community Fund-Red Cross annual fund campaign in his area.

Dr. Mund is married to the former Irma Kaufman. The couple has three sons: Allan W., a graduate of Western Maryland College Class of 1957 and now a teacher at Randallstown high school; Richard G., who expects to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Denver this summer; and Brian B., a recent graduate of Bucknell University and now a graduate student at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

In an earlier notice to alumni and friends of the College, Dr. Mund stressed the temporary nature of his appointment. He said, "I feel highly honored that the Executive Committee (of the Board of Trustees) has placed this trust in me. I look forward to their continued cooperation along with that of the trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and friends during this period. With their assistance I am confident that we can maintain the upward surge of the College as we move forward in our second century of educating young men and women."

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1970

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LI, Number 3

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
Keith N. Richwine
H. Ray Stevens, '58
William L. Tribby, '56
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

PRESIDENT TAKES LEAVE; DR. MUND ON CAMPUS	2
RETOOLING FOR A NEW DECADE	4
JANUARY TERM ANALYSIS	5
James E. Lightner, '59 <i>6 copies</i>	
A PROGRAM TO MEET A CHALLENGE	7
Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69 <i>6 copies</i>	
ADMISSIONS POLICIES STUDY	9
<i>6 copies to Peter Thompson</i>	
COMMITTEE POSTS FOR STUDENTS	9
EXPERIMENTAL, NEW COURSES	10
MATHEMATICS CURRICULUM EVALUATION	11
James E. Lightner, '59	
IMPORTANT TAX-SAVINGS FEATURES OF GIFTS TO COLLEGE	12
Alfred V. Clark	
ON THE HILL	29
SPORTS	30
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	31
Philip E. Uhrig	
ALUMNI NEWS	33

Copyright 1970 by Western Maryland College

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE MAGAZINE, Westminster, Md. 21157, published six times a year, once in the months of December, February, April, July, September and October, by the College.

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

April, 1970

page three

RETOOLING FOR A NEW DECADE

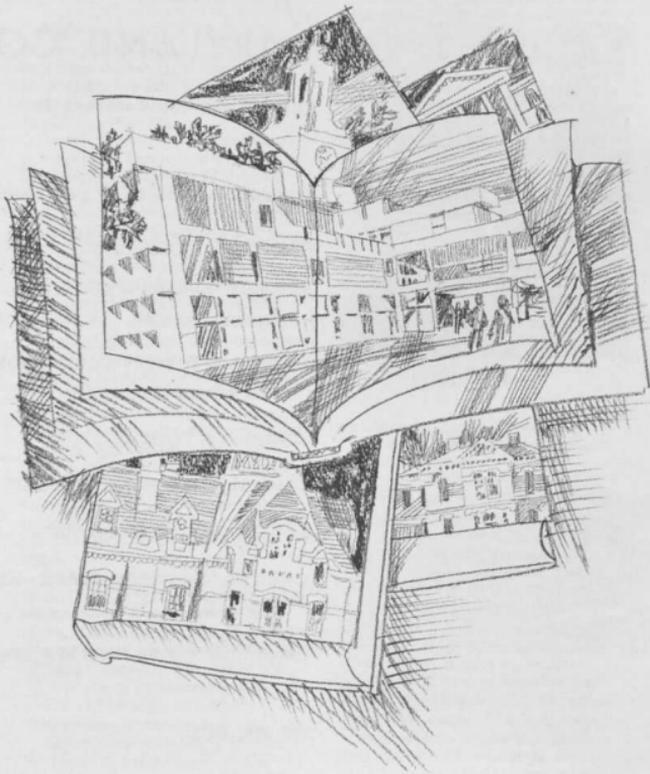
This issue is something like first sketches for a new model car. The insert from EPE talks of the road-blocks and detours which education will face on the way to 1980. There is a strong suggestion that only advanced-model vehicles are going to survive the journey. And so, The HILL looks at retooling under way on the Westminster model.

Western Maryland College has entered its second century. In preparation there was a building campaign to make facilities meet the need of campus population and academic program. The faculty was enlarged and strengthened.

About the time those endeavors were getting started, The HILL published an issue (October, 1966) devoted to problems on campus. Many of the articles were concerned with the curriculum. The HILL takes no credit for generating what followed; its only purpose, as always, was to indicate something was happening on the campus—considerable discussion of problems both social and academic. The academic ones seemed most urgent.

Result of all that discussion was a number of *ad hoc* and official committees studying the curriculum. Changes came about which this magazine has noted from time to time.

Some colleges and universities, to continue the metaphor of a redesigned vehicle, may not produce the advanced model education so desperately needed to achieve 1980. Here on the Hill effort is being made to cope with



this vital decade. Several new projects already have a place in the curriculum; experimentation is

still going on. This issue tries to bring readers up to date as a background to problems still ahead.

N.L.W.

JANUARY TERM ANALYSIS

by James E. Lightner, '59

A LITTLE more than a year ago, Western Maryland College embarked on an experiment in curriculum known as the January Term. The College has now experienced the first such interim and, while the evaluation of it has not been completed, certain obvious conclusions can be reported.

The January Term concept has become an increasingly popular one with both educators and students. Well over 100 colleges are now incorporating some type of interim with success and satisfaction, including such neighboring institutions as Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Goucher. Since the January Term is, as the name implies, a special term in the month of January set aside for educational experiences different from those available in the regular semester, the interim provides an opportunity for both students and teachers to open and extend intellectual horizons. It can be a time when a teacher shares some of his special knowledge and personal interests with a group of curious students in a particularly sustained, intense, and organized interaction.

In preparing for the January Term 1970, over half of the WMC faculty suggested special courses and projects in which they would be interested in working with a limited number of students. These suggested courses were then tested against student interest through a pre-registration in May, the result being that some courses were eliminated for lack of interest and some others were created because of expressed student interest. Upon their return to campus in September, the students were presented with a final listing of courses for their selection, and when registration was held in October, about 700 students enrolled. Everyone was both amazed and delighted that the experimental term had received so much positive response, since it was voluntary for students, completely in addition to

the regular semesters. (There was no tuition charged because the faculty contributed their services voluntarily and gratis to the experiment. A minimal fee for board was assessed all those students living on campus during the interim.)

PERHAPS the most exciting and different educational experiences included in the January Term were the off-campus activities. Fifteen students accompanied an instructor to Germany for three weeks of intensive immersion in the culture, language, and history of the country, which included a brief excursion into East Berlin. A similar study tour of France attracted nine students under the direction of a French instructor. From the reactions expressed by those who enrolled in these courses, the overseas experience provided a tremendous addition to their classroom exposure to the language and gave them many new insights. Another group of students spent most of their time in Greenwich Village becoming immersed in the drama of Off-Off-Broadway, not only as spectators but as participants in post-performance discussions and in rehearsals. Twenty biology majors traveled to the University of South Florida in Tampa to study marine biology in the natural surroundings. And a group of mathematics and economics majors spent each day working with Dr. W. Edward Cushen, '48, and his staff in the Technical Analysis Division of the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, learning the techniques and methodology of operations research.

On campus, a number of specially designed courses met daily, dealing with such subjects as the economics of social welfare programs, classical art and archaeology, black literature, recent American Jewish writers, American Transcendentalists, Faust and the Faust tradition, slavery in the

United States to 1865, concepts of automotive engineering, para-psychology, and sociology of the ghetto. A number of students also used the January Term to work on individual projects of their own design, each under the direction of a faculty member.

NOW that the experiment is over for the first year, it seems clear from the reactions of students and faculty that it was definitely a success. Students seemed particularly to like the informality and spirit of mutual and cooperative effort which surrounded them in their studies. They liked the pass-fail system which removed most of the pressure of tests and grades. They liked studying one subject intensively, with few outside pressures, and with a group of students mutually interested in the subject. Many students and faculty feel that this type of educational experience was long overdue and that it should become a permanent part of the college program.

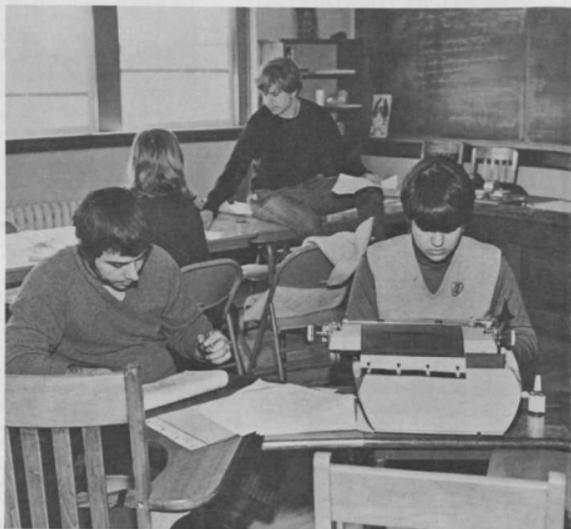
Of course, there were minor problems which will have to be ironed out for next year, but certainly the overall concept seems to be a viable one for Western Maryland, and the January Term 1971 promises to be an even more exciting and worthwhile educational experience for all.

James E. Lightner graduated from Western Maryland College in 1959, received the A.M. at Northwestern University, and the Ph.D. at The Ohio State University. He is chairman of the mathematics department on the Hill and director of the January Term.

"COLD-BUT NICE . . ." That's
How THE GOLD BUG Summed Up January Term



A special exhibit of graphics by German expressionists on display during January Term in connection with a course on Weimar culture is visited by students.



Little Magazine course members put out their version of material studied—they called it "The Void—Devoid."

They are as cold as they look. A class studying Transcendentalism got as close to the subject as possible—keeping journals and a six-mile walk to observe nature on one of the coldest days in winter.



A Program to Meet a Challenge

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

IT WAS with substantial interest and high expectations that I greeted the inauguration of Western Maryland's program for preparing teachers of deaf children. This program stands to benefit both the College and the field of education of the hearing impaired.

As someone recently noted, the small liberal arts college will survive and remain strong only through the initiation and development of essential, unique projects such as this one. It is encouraging to see Western Maryland, as it enters its second century of existence, accepting the challenge to grow by ramifying into such vital areas. However, deaf children and the field of education of the deaf stand to benefit even more from this program, for reasons I shall outline shortly. My discussion will logically revolve around two central foci: the need for teachers of the deaf and the challenge inherent for teachers in this field.

To say that the state of education of the deaf as it now obtains is disgraceful is in no way an overstatement. Indeed, Dr. McCay Vernon, director of WMC's new program, has designated it in terms no less stringent than "the failure of the education of the deaf."⁵ Evidence for this failure is not difficult to find. The average graduate of a school for the deaf has an eighth grade education. No less than three-fourths of all deaf adults work in manual jobs; fewer than 17 percent hold white collar positions. The significance of this latter fact is brought home with resounding clarity when we consider that automation is rapidly eliminating many blue-collar occupations.

The combination of deafness and poor education is devastating economically and is becoming more so with each passing day. Even to hold the most menial job in the not-too-distant future a deaf man will require a much more sophisticated education than he is

now receiving. Vernon completes the depressing picture with these disheartening facts from a 1965 study by Boartner and McClure of 93 percent of all 16-year-old and older students who were leaving school:

Thirty percent of these youths were functionally illiterate. Only five percent achieved at a tenth-grade level or better. Of these youth, sixty percent were at a grade level of 5.3 or below.⁶

STUDY after study has revealed that the majority of such cases of educational retardation were not functions of deafness itself or of the supposed lower intelligence among the deaf, but were results of the failure to teach. The stark fact of the matter is that our educational programs, research, and teaching techniques are not doing the job. The problem is certainly not that the teachers are not dedicated. I doubt if in any field you will find people more wholeheartedly committed and dedicated to their profession. Rather, the failure can be described in terms of a tragic lack of teachers, of well planned research, and of relevant programs for education of the deaf at all levels.

Education of the deaf requires many more teachers, proportionally, than does regular education simply because of the communication difficulties of the children. The maximum recommended class size is eight. Moreover, these teachers must be qualified. They are often called upon to teach children who, in addition to being prelingually deaf, are also burdened with such secondary handicaps as motor coordination difficulties, vision problems, and mental retardation. Indeed, the complexities of modern deafness include so many compounding variables that the term deafness now encompasses all manner and gra-

THE WMC PROGRAM

The program to which Mr. Bowe refers is a cooperative effort between Western Maryland College and the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. Started informally two years ago, the need for and interest in the program proved so great that this year it has been expanded and formalized. Instruction is offered on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

At present there is no institution in the United States specializing in preparing teachers for secondary school teaching of the deaf. There were no institutions in Maryland preparing teachers of the deaf—elementary or secondary.

The WMC program, therefore, does fill the vacuum Mr. Bowe suggests. He refers also to past and future rubella victims. The victims of the 1961-62 epidemic are just reaching school age. A similar epidemic is being predicted for this spring. The need for this program apparently will not be lessened in the near future.

Readers may be interested to know that Western Maryland started this program without Federal or state support, one of the few colleges in the nation to begin a new program without prior aid. The effort cannot reach its full potential, however, without grants. Such a program, requiring a high pupil-teacher ratio is very expensive.

During the past winter Western Maryland did receive a research grant of \$22,482.35 from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. McCay Vernon, director of the research, is developing a non-verbal personality test and using it in a pilot project with deaf persons.

dation of hearing loss in conjunction with divers other disabilities. No wonder, then, that deafness is often regarded as the most profound handicap a child can have.

Some may ask, "But doesn't modern medicine hold the promise of reducing the incidence of deafness in the future?" Unfortunately, the answer is no. Modern medicine is saving the lives of many handicapped children who would otherwise have never survived birth.

These children represent a growing population of multiple handicapped children who are now in school or soon will be. Of particular note are the recent and future "rubella babies." The number of these multiple handicapped chil-

dren is so great that it effectively cancels the number of children whose hearing is saved or restored by modern science.

The need for more and better qualified teachers is urgent and desperate. In an attempt to attract more teachers, the U. S. Government's Office of Education is providing large grants for graduate study in the field of education of the deaf. All that is required to be eligible for these fellowships is an interest in the field and acceptance at a graduate program, such as that at Gallaudet College. Tragically, many of these grants go unclaimed simply because people who potentially would be interested do not know about the need or the challenge for teachers of the deaf.

WHICH brings us to the challenge facing teachers of the deaf today. Much of the challenge has already been implied in our discussion of the need for teachers. It should go without saying that deaf children need their

teachers, much more than normal children need theirs. The challenge of reaching and helping profoundly deaf children is so great that it is its own reward. Those who are presently teachers of deaf children find it to be one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives. They are intensely dedicated and committed to their effort to provide deaf children with a truly first-rate education.

To do this they must themselves have a first-rate preparation in the education of the deaf. Western Maryland's program holds promise of contributing significantly to help alleviate the need for qualified teachers. Dr. Vernon and his staff will prepare teachers with courses in educational psychology, psychology of deafness, sign language, the teaching of speechreading, and communication. By providing better qualified teachers, we will be helping to insure deaf children of the future with a better education. This is all they need and all they ask for.

In light of new and stimulating

teacher training programs such as that at Western Maryland, enlightening and challenging new research, and experimental new programs in schools for the deaf, the future looks bright indeed. As Dr. Jerome Schein stated in a widely quoted article recently, "To expect the average deaf child to achieve as much as the average hearing child is as fantastic as to expect a man to walk on the moon."

REFERENCES:

- ¹ Babidge, H. D. (Ed.). *Education of the Deaf*. U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare publication, Washington, D. C., 1965.
- ² Brown, D. W. Vocational Preparation for the World of Tomorrow. *Volta Review*, 66, 1964, 368-372.
- ³ McClure, W. J. Current Problems and Trends in the Education of the Deaf. *Deaf American*, 1966, 8-14.
- ⁴ Schein, J. D. The Psychology of Deafness: A Perspective. In W. N. Craig, H. W. Barkuloo (Eds.). *Psychologists to Deaf Children: A Developing Perspective*. Office of Education, HEW, 1968, 10-17.
- ⁵ Vernon, McCay. *The Failure of the Education of the Deaf*. Reprint, 1969.

Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69, graduated *summa cum laude* from Western Maryland College in 1969 with departmental honors in both English and philosophy and religion. He was vice-president of Pi Alpha Alpha, captain of the tennis team, and a member of ODK. In 1968 and 1969 he was sports editor for this magazine. Frank was included in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. He received a Federal grant for graduate study at Gallaudet College and is working toward a Master's degree in education of the deaf, specializing in English at the secondary level. Frank is himself profoundly deaf.

ADMISSIONS POLICIES STUDY

IN RECENT months, the college has studied both its policies involving the admission of culturally deprived students and matters relating to their admission.

The Administrative Advisory Council, which conducted the study, wrote a report which was presented to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and then was reworded by the AAC before being presented to the faculty. At its February and March meetings, the faculty studied the report and then, in the March meeting, adopted it.

Certain adjustments and delays in the payment of admissions fees have been adopted to make admissions procedure less difficult for students from culturally and economically deprived areas. The college will continue to assist in making available to these students scholarship funds and loans from Federal and state agencies, foundations, and other sources as well as grants from the college's own limited scholarships.

Concerning retention the new policy recognizes "the futility of admitting students who on paper qualify for admission, but who may have deficiencies in certain areas which make it exceedingly difficult for them to compete on a par with the average WMC student. . . ." A volunteer, unified tutorial program will be set up so that concerned faculty and students may give assistance if and when it becomes apparent some individuals require it.

The policy recognizes that Western Maryland College does not have the resources to establish a separate program of Black Studies. It makes, however, a proposal to all faculty members "that in the organization and presentation of their courses, they include, when appropriate, materials relating to the black community, and other minority groups, both historical and current."

Committee Posts for Students

Students at Western Maryland College have been members of certain faculty committees (lectures, student life, for example) for some years, with a vote. They generally were appointed by the Student Government Association and by the president of the college.

This fall the scope of student involvement was greatly enlarged. Students now are members of all but two faculty committees, the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Administrative Advisory Council. On all the committees on which they serve, students have a vote. Selection is a joint matter between the students, the faculty committees, and the Student Government Association.

A sensitive area of student involvement would seem to be admissions. One of the two student members of that committee this year has written his impression below.

by Peter D. Thompson, '70

THINK one of the greatest outcomes of the presence of students on the admissions committee is the availability of information to the student body concerning admissions and admissions policy. Students who are reluctant to question faculty members on the committee question freely a student member.

Although neither of us (the student members) have greatly publicized the actions of the committee, we frequently are asked to comment on admission policy and can speak with authority because of the firsthand experience which we have gained. By explaining many of the problems faced by the committee, students are better informed and tend to make fewer rash statements caused by ignorance of these problems. Students who tend to criticize the so-called establishment find it harder when members of their own peer group have a say and a vote in that establishment. Students want and deserve the right to be correctly informed. The presence of students on the committee helps fulfill this desire.

Although I am not completely positive of the benefit the committee has received as a result of our presence on the committee, I feel that we have helped in a few areas.

First, we have asked numer-

ous questions concerning certain admission policies. The explanation of these policies and the reasons behind them has helped clear up some of the cloudy regions not only for us but for some of the other members as well. By asking why certain things are done, the members of the committee have had to think out answers and perhaps as a result are more knowledgeable and consistent in making their decisions.

Secondly, because recently we have been through the admissions process ourselves and because this experience is still fresh in our minds we understand better the applicant behind the application. Because admissions is so much more than cut-and-dry statistics, this knowledge is often useful in making decisions on applicants.

Thirdly, not only have we helped student understanding of admissions but we have helped faculty and administration understanding of student opinions. We have tried to express responsible opinions and judgments which we feel will help the committee function better.

PERSONALLY the opportunity to serve on this committee has been a tremendous experience for me. I have picked up an education which is impossible to receive in a classroom. This includes the opportunity to work with members of the faculty and administration on an informal level unlike that found in the classroom. Although I am very far from being an expert, I have gained an understanding of admission methods and policies along with a realization of many of the problems and factors that an admissions committee faces in making its decisions.

Peter D. Thompson is a senior majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the soccer team and received the Mathematics Achievement Award in his sophomore year. Peter is a resident of Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Experimental, New Courses

A BODY of courses called Non-Western Studies and two experiments grouped under the general heading Interdisciplinary Studies have been added to the college's curriculum in recent years.

In 1965 Western Maryland began preparations to include non-Western cultural offerings in the curriculum. The college did not add the courses willy-nilly. Through cooperative programs, grants, and sabbatical leave travel, faculty members prepared themselves to teach such courses. As they were ready, experimental courses were offered. China and India have been the focal point of faculty studies.

Now, in this school year, Western Maryland College, Hood College, and Mt. St. Mary's College began a cooperative international studies program. The program is an attempt by the colleges to encourage in students an understanding of a different culture. There has been a feeling in recent years that Westerners have much to learn from the East and that it is to their advantage to do so.

Each of the participating colleges is offering courses on its campus which are open to students at all three colleges. Western Maryland offers courses in Asian civilization, politics of developing countries, political institutions of India, 20th century Asia, economic development, and East Asian philosophy.

Courses at Hood College are in Indian thought while Mt. St. Mary's College has Indian art. No major is offered in the field of non-Western studies.

Volunteer faculty members have presented a special interdisciplinary colloquium to selected upper-classmen recently. Students and faculty members representing various academic backgrounds have looked at a particular topic together. Utilizing the backgrounds of the faculty members to give depth to the discussions, class dis-



Immersing oneself in German culture to improve language facility during January Term includes skiing. Carolyn Racey and Mike Weinblatt are dwarfed by the mountains at Innsbruck, Austria.

ussions are based on assigned readings. The course requires additional independent reading and research from the students involved. Students are encouraged to offer material from their major departments to supplement what is contributed by students and faculty from other disciplines. In this way a physics major and a dramatic arts faculty member, for example, can contribute to each other most effectively.

ALSO grouped under this heading is a body of material called the Second Track experiment. In the fall of 1969, 15 incoming freshmen were selected to participate in the experiment. It emphasizes an interdisciplinary approach to certain of those disciplines required for graduation. Second Track includes a series of independent study and tutorial units primarily in the student's major field of interest. Consider-

able training is provided in research techniques, writing, and oral discussion.

IN THE first year of the program, students took part in an interdisciplinary colloquium (not the one referred to above) and completed an independent study unit during the January Term. It is anticipated that each of the three subsequent years will include participation in interdisciplinary colloquia and an increased use of independent study and tutorials in the major.

This experiment is the result of student-faculty research and planning and faculty time is largely voluntary. The program attempts to provide a second track for those students looking for a more interesting and relevant approach to education. Second Track requires a considerable amount of independence and maturity from those who do participate.

Mathematics Curriculum Evaluation

by James E. Lightner, '59

MATHEMATICS, as an academic discipline and as a product of man's intellectual endeavor, has had a long and very interesting development over many centuries. Many important branches of the field, such as calculus, probability, geometry, and algebra, began as intuitive ideas, grew gradually into a collection of useful techniques, and ultimately added full-fledged theoretical bases in more recent years. From these abstract ideas, new and more esoteric mathematical systems grew, often with no immediate practical application in mind, but only as "pure" mathematics.

The twentieth century has seen more such mathematical development than in all the previous history of mankind. In fact, it is an impossible task to keep up with the developments in even one area of the field, without trying to be knowledgeable in others. All this growth and expansion of the discipline, particularly in the past decade, has brought about considerable revision in the undergraduate mathematics curricula of colleges everywhere, and certainly at Western Maryland.

In order to put these many recent changes in proper perspective, it is both useful and interesting to see how mathematics changed as the College grew and developed. From the very beginning in 1867, mathematics was an integral part of the then-completely-prescribed curriculum. All male students were required to study arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, which were organized over the four years and all taught by one teacher. (Female students studied mathematics only through trigonometry, perhaps because they were not believed to possess the intellectual powers to go further!)

THE curriculum was changed somewhat upon the appointment of Dr. William McDaniel

in 1885 and continued to be revised and rearranged slightly, particularly when the College created various degree programs. In fact, Professor McDaniel, known affectionately as Billy Mac, shocked some of his former students in 1915 by telling them that the mathematics that was taught to them as seniors was now being taught to sophomores! By the mid-1920's the departmental offerings were listed as separate courses (some of which were electives) and included some statistics and differential equations as well as a course in the history of mathematics.

With the appointment of Dr. Clyde Spicer in 1929, the mathematics department and its curriculum entered a new era, and over the forty years of his tenure, a number of new courses were added, to develop a major with more breadth and depth. Although almost all the courses were still taught by one man, more work was eventually offered in geometry, statistics, and modern algebra. The decade of the 1960's saw many curricular changes, brought on in part by changing graduate school programs and changing public school curricula. New courses in real analysis and topology were added to the curriculum, along with additional work in algebra and geometry, bringing the total number of mathematics courses to eighteen.

Realizing that the collegiate mathematics majors now is really an introduction to the basic divisions of mathematics (providing necessary breadth with as much depth as practical), the department has designed its present program so that the student majoring in mathematics obtains the techniques of the calculus in his freshman year and is introduced to the structures and techniques of modern algebra and geometry in his sophomore year. Then in his junior and senior years he chooses from year-sequences in probability and



James E. Lightner

statistics, abstract and linear algebra, and real analysis and semester courses in topology, projective geometry, and complex analysis. These courses are taught by five teachers, each of whom possesses a mathematical specialty while maintaining broad interests in the discipline.

While the present curriculum seems to meet the needs of the departmental majors (which number about 100 or about 10% of the College) in preparation for graduate school, business and industrial work, or teaching, changes will undoubtedly continue to be made to keep pace with the ever-expanding mathematical content and the new areas of application which are constantly developing. Indeed it may very well happen sometime in the not-too-distant future that our present students, as alumni, will be told that the courses they pursued as seniors are now being taught to sophomores! Such is the evolution of curricula in higher education in this modern world.

Important Tax-Savings Features of Gifts to College

by Alfred V. Clark

WESTERN Maryland College is beginning active work in the highly involved and complex area of long-range planning. A major factor in long-range planning is institutional support from many sources, including that of planned giving. Long-range plans will be affected profoundly by support from the College's constituency. This is evidenced by the interest shown in 1970 and the years ahead in planned giving to the College.

Due to the uncertainty of the eventual outcome of Congressional debate in the latter half of 1969 concerning the proposed sweeping revision of the tax law, the future impact upon supporters of all institutions of higher education was most difficult to forecast. However, with the enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Congress re-affirmed the concept of encouragement of generous gifts to education. This concept is apparent in many provisions of the law.

Charitable Deduction.—Fundamental to the principle that gifts to education should entitle the donor to tax rewards is the charitable deduction. Cash gifts are deductible on the income tax return. Therefore, a substantial gift may be made with only a modest after-tax cost to the donor.

There is a limitation on the charitable deduction—generally 50% of income for gifts to an institution. Congress increased the maximum deduction from 30% of income to 50% of income. Thus, if the individual's income is \$25,000, he can deduct up to \$12,500 a year for gifts to charity and education. And, if gifts exceed the 50% limit in any particular year, they can be carried over and deducted in the succeeding five years.

Gifts of Property.—An income tax deduction is allowable whether cash or property is given. Carefully planned gifts of property can generally give rise to additional tax rewards.

When property is given to the

College, the full value of the property can be deducted and no capital gain tax need be paid. Congress decided that a double tax benefit should be maintained to encourage the gifts which are so necessary if America's colleges and universities are to fulfill their vitally important role in the nation's future.

However, the deduction allowable for a gift of appreciated property is limited to 30% of the donor's income unless the donor elects to report his paper profit as a long-term capital gain. Any excess, of course, may be carried over for five succeeding years.

And Congress did impose limitations on the break available for gifts of appreciated property. The double benefit (a full deduction and no capital gain) is available only where the profit would have been a long-term capital gain if the property had been sold. For assets held six months or less (assets which, if sold, would give rise to short-term gains), the double benefit rule is inapplicable.

GIFTS of tangible personal property (such as works of art) can qualify for a double tax benefit if the property is related to the exempt function of the institution. If the tangible personal property is not related to the college's exempt function, a deduction is allowable for the present value of the property, less 50% of the capital gain which would have resulted if the property had been sold.

Though the law has been modified—and made more complex—the general rule has been retained . . . for most assets given to education, the full present value can be deducted and no capital gain tax is levied on the paper profit.

Life Income Arrangements.—An immediate gift to a college or university pursuant to the agreement of the college or university to invest the property in a pooled fund and pay the donor, for his life, the percentage of income produced by

the fund is a popular form of planned giving for several reasons. The donor has the satisfaction of giving during his lifetime. The gift does not lessen the donor's current income, but, in some cases, may actually increase his spendable income. And the college or university can plan its financial future more realistically.

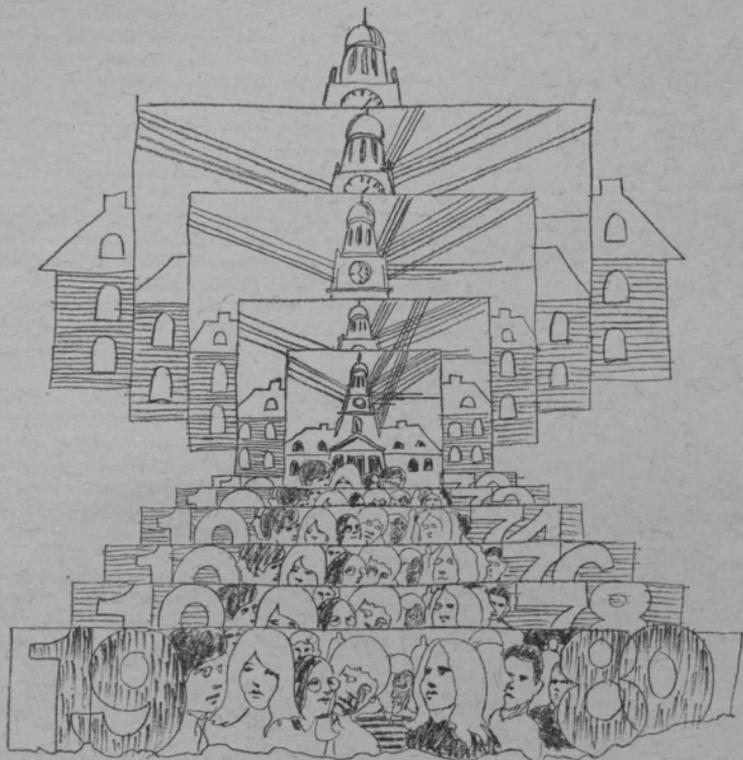
UNDER the new tax law, such a gift can give rise to an immediate income tax deduction for the value of the property, less the value of the reserved income right. The age of the donor and the amount of income he is to receive determine the allowable deduction.

Arrangements of this nature can be highly flexible. Income can be reserved for a period of years (up to 20), for the donor's life, for the life of another, or for several lives. A trust can be used, or the arrangement can be contractual. The amount of reserved income can be a specific sum, a percentage of the value of the property, or—with a pooled fund arrangement—it can be whatever rate of income the college or university earns on the investment of its deferred gift funds.

The important point is that the revised tax law does provide substantial tax rewards to encourage all forms of gifts—including gifts with a retained right to receive income.

More information concerning these matters may be obtained by contacting Mr. Alfred V. Clark, Assistant to the President for Development.

Alfred V. Clark is assistant to the president for development. Mr. Clark, a retired Lt. Colonel, is a graduate of the University of Florida and has done graduate work there and at Western Maryland College.



1980!

In the decade between now and then, our colleges and universities must face some large and perplexing issues

NINETEEN EIGHTY! A few months ago the date had a comforting remoteness about it. It was detached from today's reality; too distant to worry about. But now, with the advent of a new decade, 1980 suddenly has become the next milepost to strive for. Suddenly, for the nation's colleges and universities and those who care about them, 1980 is not so far away after all.

1980!

WHAT WILL BE THE PICTURE by the end of the decade? Will campus disruptions continue—and perhaps spread—throughout the Seventies? No questions facing the colleges and universities today are more critical, or more difficult to answer with certainty.

Some ominous reports from the high schools

On the dark side are reports from hundreds of high schools to the effect that "the colleges have seen nothing, yet." The National Association of Secondary School Principals, in a random survey, found that 59 per cent of 1,026 senior and junior high schools had experienced some form of student protest last year. A U.S. Office of Education official termed the high school disorders "usually more precipitous,



spontaneous, and riotlike" than those in the colleges. What such rumblings may presage for the colleges and universities to which many of the high school students are bound, one can only speculate.

Even so, on many campuses, there is a guarded optimism. "I know I may have to eat these words tomorrow," said a university official who had served with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "but I think we may have turned the corner." Others echo his sentiments.

"If anything," said a dean who almost superstitiously asked that he not be identified by name, "the campuses may be meeting their difficulties with greater success than is society generally—despite the scare headlines.

"The student dissatisfactions are being dealt with, constructively, on many fronts. The unrest appears to be producing less violence and more *reasoned* searches for remedies—although I still cross my fingers when saying so."

Some observers see another reason for believing that the more destructive forms of student protest may be on the wane. Large numbers of students, including many campus activists, appear to have been alienated this year by the violent tactics of extreme radicals. And deep divisions have occurred in Students for a Democratic Society, the radical organization that was involved in many earlier campus disruptions.

In 1968, the radicals gained many supporters among moderate students as a result of police methods in breaking up some of their demonstrations. This year, the opposite has occurred. Last fall, for example, the extremely radical "Weatherman" faction of Students for a Democratic Society deliberately set out to provoke a violent police reaction in Chicago by smashing windows and attacking bystanders. To the Weathermen's disappointment, the police were so restrained that they won the praise of many of their former critics—and not only large numbers of moderate students, but even a number of campus SDS chapters, said they had been "turned off" by the extremists' violence.

The president of the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, is among those who see a lessening of student enthusiasm for the extreme-radical approach. "I believe the violence and force will soon pass, because it has so little support within the student body," he told an interviewer. "There is very little student support for violence of any kind, even when it's directed at the university."

At Harvard University, scene of angry student protests a year ago, a visitor found a similar outlook. "Students seem to be moving away from a diffuse discontent and toward a rediscovery of the values of workmanship," said the master of Eliot House, Alan E. Heimert. "It's as if they were saying, 'The revolution isn't right around the corner, so I'd better find my vocation and develop myself.'"

Bruce Chalmers, master of Winthrop House, saw "a kind of anti-toxin in students' blood" resulting from the 1969 disorders: "The disruptiveness, emotional intensity, and loss of time and opportunity last year," he said, "have convinced people that, whatever happens, we must avoid replaying that scenario."

A student found even more measurable evidence of the new mood: "At Lamont Library last week I had to wait 45 minutes to get a reserve book. Last spring, during final exams, there was no wait at all."



Despite the scare headlines, a mood of cautious optimism

What part should students have in running a college?

1980! THAT "CLIMATE OF CIVILITY AND FREEDOM" appears to be necessary before the colleges and universities can come to grips, successfully, with many of the other major issues that will confront them in the decade.

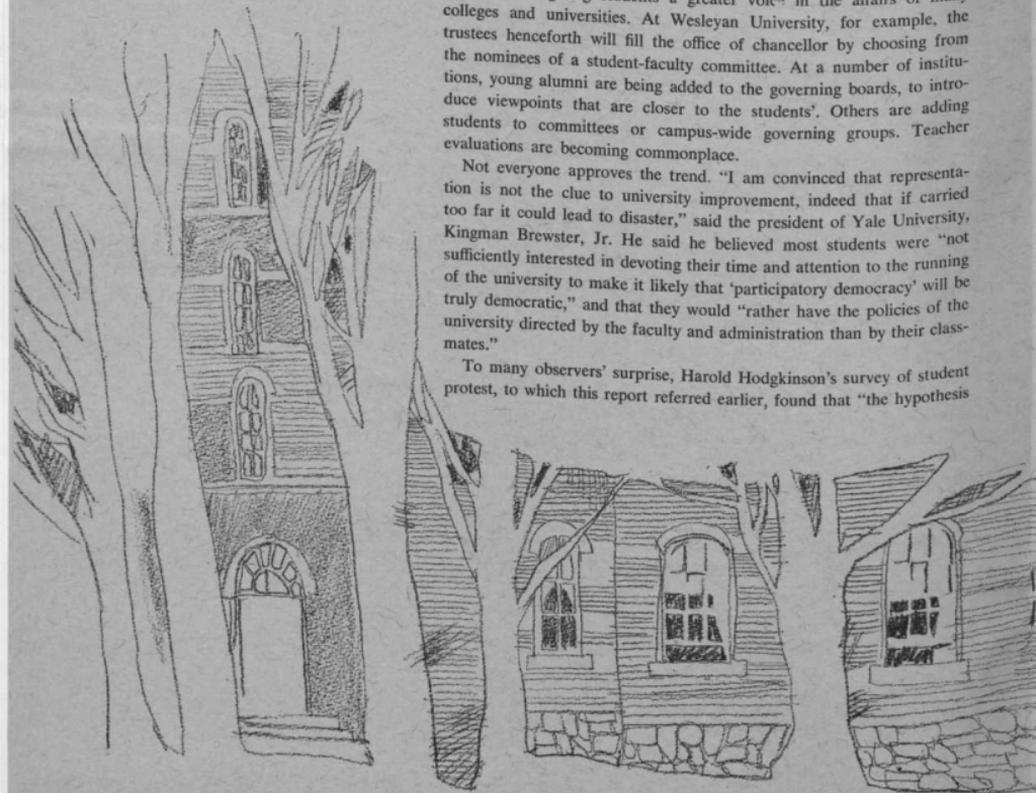
Those issues are large and complex. They touch all parts of the college and university community—faculty, students, administrators, board members, and alumni—and they frequently involve large segments of the public, as well. Many are controversial; some are potentially explosive. Here is a sampling:

► **What is the students' rightful role in the running of a college or university?** Should they be represented on the institution's governing board? On faculty and administrative committees? Should their evaluations of a teacher's performance in the classroom play a part in the advancement of his career?

Trend: Although it is just getting under way, there's a definite movement toward giving students a greater voice in the affairs of many colleges and universities. At Wesleyan University, for example, the trustees henceforth will fill the office of chancellor by choosing from the nominees of a student-faculty committee. At a number of institutions, young alumni are being added to the governing boards, to introduce viewpoints that are closer to the students'. Others are adding students to committees or campus-wide governing groups. Teacher evaluations are becoming commonplace.

Not everyone approves the trend. "I am convinced that representation is not the clue to university improvement, indeed that if carried too far it could lead to disaster," said the president of Yale University, Kingman Brewster, Jr. He said he believed most students were "not sufficiently interested in devoting their time and attention to the running of the university to make it likely that 'participatory democracy' will be truly democratic," and that they would "rather have the policies of the university directed by the faculty and administration than by their classmates."

To many observers' surprise, Harold Hodgkinson's survey of student protest, to which this report referred earlier, found that "the hypothesis



that increased student control in institutional policy-making would result in a decrease in student protest is not supported by our data at all. The reverse would seem to be more likely." Some 80 per cent of the 355 institutions where protests had increased over the past 10 years reported that the students' policy-making role had increased, too.

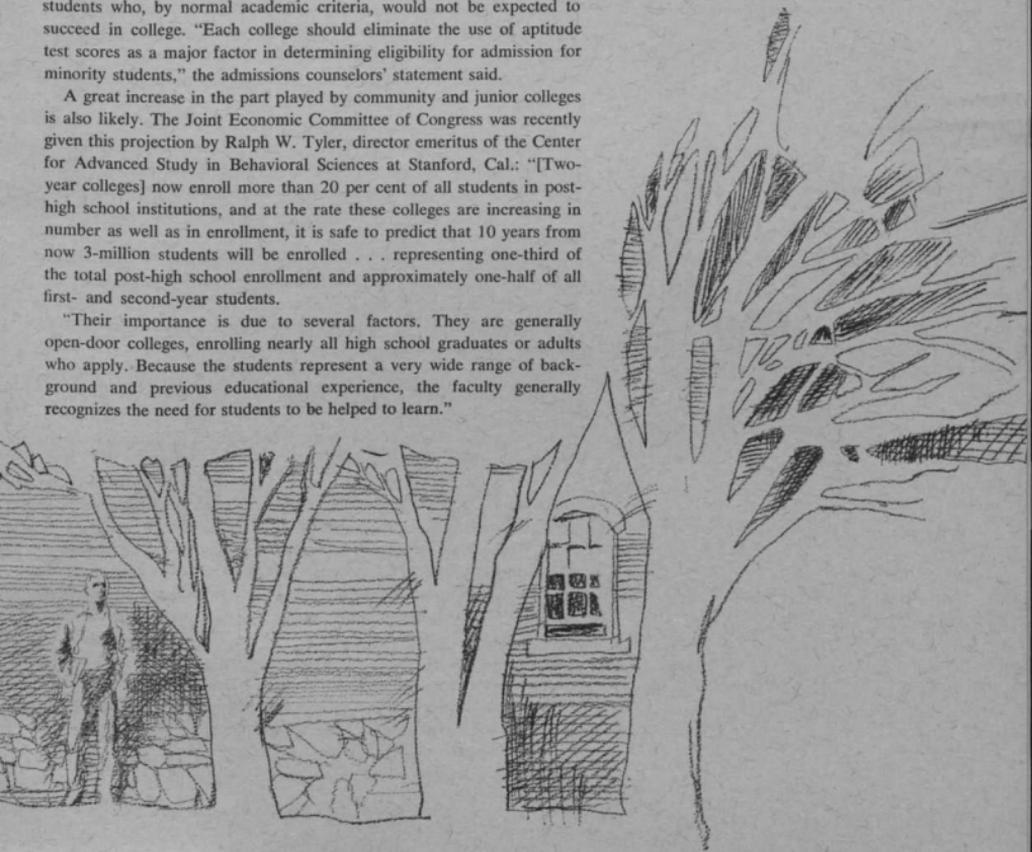
► **How can the advantages of higher education be extended to greater numbers of minority-group youths?** What if the quality of their pre-college preparation makes it difficult, if not impossible, for many of them to meet the usual entrance requirements? Should colleges modify those requirements and offer remedial courses? Or should they maintain their standards, even if they bar the door to large numbers of disadvantaged persons?

Trend: A statement adopted this academic year by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors may contain some clues. At least 10 per cent of a college's student body, it said, should be composed of minority students. At least half of those should be "high-risk" students who, by normal academic criteria, would not be expected to succeed in college. "Each college should eliminate the use of aptitude test scores as a major factor in determining eligibility for admission for minority students," the admissions counselors' statement said.

A great increase in the part played by community and junior colleges is also likely. The Joint Economic Committee of Congress was recently given this projection by Ralph W. Tyler, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal.: "[Two-year colleges] now enroll more than 20 per cent of all students in post-high school institutions, and at the rate these colleges are increasing in number as well as in enrollment, it is safe to predict that 10 years from now 3-million students will be enrolled . . . representing one-third of the total post-high school enrollment and approximately one-half of all first- and second-year students.

"Their importance is due to several factors. They are generally open-door colleges, enrolling nearly all high school graduates or adults who apply. Because the students represent a very wide range of background and previous educational experience, the faculty generally recognizes the need for students to be helped to learn."

What about the enrollment of youths from minority groups?



**Negro institutions:
what's their future
in higher education?**



► **What is the future of the predominantly Negro institutions of higher education?**

Trend: Shortly after the current academic year began, the presidents of 111 predominantly Negro colleges—"a strategic national resource . . . more important to the national security than those producing the technology for nuclear warfare," said Herman H. Long, president of Talladega College—formed a new organization to advance their institutions' cause. The move was born of a feeling that the colleges were orphans in U.S. higher education, carrying a heavy responsibility for educating Negro students yet receiving less than their fair share of federal funds, state appropriations, and private gifts; losing some of their best faculty members to traditionally white institutions in the rush to establish "black studies" programs; and suffering stiff competition from the white colleges in the recruitment of top Negro high school graduates.

► **How can colleges and universities, other than those with predominantly black enrollments, best meet the needs and demands of non-white students?** Should they establish special courses, such as black studies? Hire more nonwhite counselors, faculty members, administrators? Accede to some Negroes' demands for separate dormitory facilities, student unions, and dining-hall menus?

Trend: "The black studies question, like the black revolt as a whole, has raised all the fundamental problems of class power in American life, and the solutions will have to run deep into the structure of the institutions themselves," says a noted scholar in Negro history, Eugene D. Genovese, chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester.

Three schools of thought on black studies now can be discerned in American higher education. One, which includes many older-generation Negro educators, holds black studies courses in contempt. Another, at the opposite extreme, believes that colleges and universities must go to great lengths to atone for past injustices to Negroes. The third, between the first two groups, feels that "some forms of black studies are legitimate intellectual pursuits," in the words of one close observer, "but that generally any such program must fit the university's traditional patterns." The last group, most scholars now believe, is likely to prevail in the coming decade.

As for separatist movements on the campuses, most have run into provisions of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination in housing and eating facilities.

► **What should be the role of the faculty in governing an institution of higher education?** When no crisis is present, do most faculty members really want an active part in governance? Or, except for supervising the academic program, do they prefer to concentrate on their own teaching and research?

Trend: In recent years, observers have noted that many faculty members were more interested in their disciplines—history or physics or medicine—than in the institutions they happened to be working for at the time. This seemed not unnatural, since more and more faculty members were moving from campus to campus and thus had less opportunity than their predecessors to develop a strong loyalty to one institution.

But it often meant that the general, day-to-day running of a college or university was left to administrative staff members, with faculty members devoting themselves to their scholarly subject-matter.

Campus disorders appear to have arrested this trend at some colleges and universities, at least temporarily. Many faculty members—alarmed at the disruptions of classes or feeling closer to the students' cause than to administrators and law officers—rekindled their interest in the institutions' affairs. At other institutions, however, as administrators and trustees responded to student demands by pressing for academic reforms, at least some faculty members have resisted changing their ways. Said the president of the University of Massachusetts, John W. Lederle, not long ago: "Students are beginning to discover that it is not the administration that is the enemy, but sometimes it is the faculty that drags its feet." Robert Taylor, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, was more optimistic: student pressures for academic reforms, he said, might "bring the professors back not only to teaching but to commitment to the institution."

**The faculty:
what is its role
in campus governance?**





**Can the quality
of teaching
be improved?**

► **How can the quality of college teaching be improved?** In a system in which the top academic degree, the Ph.D., is based largely on a man's or woman's research, must teaching abilities be neglected? In universities that place a strong emphasis on research, how can students be assured of a fair share of the faculty members' interest and attention in the classroom?

Trend: The coming decade is likely to see an intensified search for an answer to the teaching-"versus"-research dilemma. "Typical Ph.D. training is simply not appropriate to the task of undergraduate teaching and, in particular, to lower-division teaching in most colleges in this country," said E. Alden Dunham of the Carnegie Corporation, in a recent book. He recommended a new "teaching degree," putting "a direct focus upon undergraduate education."

Similar proposals are being heard in many quarters. "The spectacular growth of two- and four-year colleges has created the need for teachers who combine professional competence with teaching interests, but who neither desire nor are required to pursue research as a condition of their employment," said Herbert Weisinger, graduate dean at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He proposed a two-track program for Ph.D. candidates: the traditional one for those aiming to teach at the graduate level, and a new track for students who want to teach undergraduates. The latter would teach for two years in community or four-year colleges in place of writing a research dissertation.

► **What changes should be made in college and university curricula?** To place more emphasis on true learning and less on the attainment of grades, should "Pass" and "Fail" replace the customary grades of A, B, C, D, and F?

Trend: Here, in the academic heart of the colleges and universities, some of the most exciting developments of the coming decade appear certain to take place. "From every quarter," said Michael Brick and Earl J. McGrath in a recent study for the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers College of Columbia University, "evidence is suggesting

that the 1970's will see vastly different colleges and universities from those of the 1960's." Interdisciplinary studies, honors programs, independent study, undergraduate work abroad, community service projects, work-study programs, and non-Western studies were some of the innovations being planned or under way at hundreds of institutions.

Grading practices are being re-examined on many campuses. So are new approaches to instruction, such as television, teaching machines, language laboratories, comprehensive examinations. New styles in classrooms and libraries are being tried out; students are evaluating faculty members' teaching performance and participating on faculty committees at more than 600 colleges, and plans for such activity are being made at several-score others.

By 1980, the changes should be vast, indeed.

1980! BETWEEN NOW AND THE BEGINNING of the next decade, one great issue may underlie all the others—and all the others may become a part of *it*.

When flatly stated, this issue sounds innocuous; yet its implications are so great that they can divide faculties, stir students, and raise profound philosophical and practical questions among presidents, trustees, alumni, and legislators:

► **What shall be the nature of a college or university in our society?**

Until recently, almost by definition, a college or university was accepted as a neutral in the world's political and ideological arenas; as dispassionate in a world of passions; as having what one observer called "the unique capacity to walk the razor's edge of being both in and out of the world, and yet simultaneously in a unique relationship with it."

The college or university was expected to revere knowledge, wherever knowledge led. Even though its research and study might provide the means to develop more destructive weapons of war (as well as life-saving medicines, life-sustaining farming techniques, and life-enhancing intellectual insights), it pursued learning for learning's sake and rarely questioned, or was questioned about, the validity of that process.

The college or university was dedicated to the proposition that there were more than one side to every controversy, and that it would explore them all. The proponents of all sides had a hearing in the academic world's scheme of things, yet the college or university, sheltering and protecting them all, itself would take no stand.

Today the concept that an institution of higher education should be neutral in political and social controversies—regardless of its scholars' personal beliefs—is being challenged both on and off the campuses.

Those who say the colleges and universities should be "politicized" argue that neutrality is undesirable, immoral—and impossible. They say the academic community must be responsible, as Carl E. Schorske, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, wrote in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, for the "implications of its findings for society and mankind." "The scholar's zeal for truth without consequences," said Professor Schorske, has no place on the campus today.

Julian Bond, a Negro member of the Georgia state senate, argued

**One great question
will tower above
all others**





the point thus, before the annual meeting of the American Council on Education:

"Man still makes war. He still insists that one group subordinate its wishes and desires to that of another. He still insists on gathering material wealth at the expense of his fellows and his environment. Men and nations have grown arrogant, and the struggle of the Twentieth Century has continued.

"And while the struggle has continued, the university has remained aloof, a center for the study of why man behaves as he does, but never a center for the study of how to make man behave in a civilized manner. . . .

"Until the university develops a politics or—in better terms, perhaps, for this gathering—a curriculum and a discipline that stifles war and poverty and racism, until then, the university will be in doubt."

Needless to say, many persons disagree that the college or university should be politicized. The University of Minnesota's President Malcolm Moos stated their case not long ago:

"More difficult than the activism of violence is the activism that seeks to convert universities, as institutions, into political partisans thumping for this or that ideological position. Yet the threat of this form of activism is equally great, in that it carries with it a threat to the unique relationship between the university and external social and political institutions.

"Specifically, universities are uniquely the place where society builds its capacity to gather, organize, and transmit knowledge; to analyze and clarify controverted issues; and to define alternative responses to issues. Ideology is properly an object of study or scholarship. But when it becomes the starting-point of intellect, it threatens the function uniquely cherished by institutions of learning.

" . . . It is still possible for members of the university community—its faculty, its students, and its administrators—to participate fully and freely as individuals or in social groups with particular political or ideological purposes. The entire concept of academic freedom, as developed on our campuses, presupposes a role for the teacher as teacher, and the scholar as scholar, and the university as a place of teaching and learning which can flourish free from external political or ideological constraints.

" . . . Every scholar who is also an active and perhaps passionate citizen . . . knows the pitfalls of ideology, fervor, and *a priori* truths as the starting-point of inquiry. He knows the need to beware of his own biases in his relations with students, and his need to protect their autonomy of choice as rigorously as he would protect his own. . . .

"Like the individual scholar, the university itself is no longer the dispassionate seeker after truth once it adopts controverted causes which go beyond the duties of scholarship, teaching, and learning. But unlike the individual scholar, the university has no colleague to light the fires of debate on controverted public issues. And unlike the individual scholar, it cannot assert simply a personal choice or judgment when it enters the field of political partisanship, but must seem to assert a corporate judgment which obligates, or impinges upon, or towers over what might be contrary choices by individuals within its community.

Should colleges and universities take ideological stands?

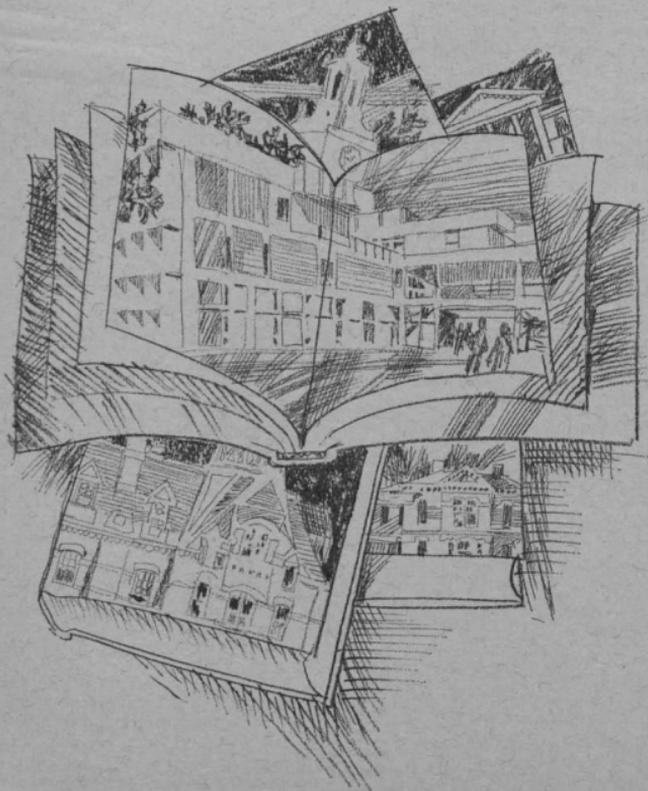


"To this extent, it loses its unique identity among our social institutions. And to this extent it diminishes its capacity to protect the climate of freedom which nourishes the efficiency of freedom."

1980! WHAT WILL THE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY be like, if it survives this tumultuous decade? If it comes to grips with the formidable array of issues that confront it? If it makes the painful decisions that meeting those issues will require?

Along the way, how many of its alumni and alumnae will give it the understanding and support it must have if it is to survive? Even if they do not always agree in detail with its decisions, will they grant it the strength of their belief in its mission and its conscience?

Illustrations by Jerry Dadds



The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The editors, it should be noted, speak for themselves and not for their institutions; and not all the editors necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission.

Printed in U.S.A.

DENTON BEAL
Carnegie-Mellon University

DAVID A. BURR
The University of Oklahoma

MARALYN O. GILLESPIE
Swarthmore College

CORBIN GWALTNEY
Editorial Projects for Education

CHARLES M. HELMKEN
American Alumni Council

ARTHUR J. HORTON
Princeton University

GEORGE C. KELLER
State University of New York

JACK R. MAGUIRE
The University of Texas

JOHN I. MATILL
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

KEN METZLER
The University of Oregon

RUSSELL OLIN
The University of Colorado

JOHN W. PATON
Wesleyan University

ROBERT B. RENNEBOHM
University of Wisconsin Foundation

ROBERT M. RHODES
The University of Pennsylvania

STANLEY SAPLIN
VERNE A. STADTMAN
Carnegie Commission on Higher Education

FREDERIC A. STOTT
Phillips Academy (Andover)

FRANK J. TATE
The Ohio State University

CHARLES E. WIDMAYER
Dartmouth College

DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS
Simmons College

RONALD A. WOLK
Brown University

ELIZABETH BOND WOOD
Sweet Briar College

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON

On the Hill

ACADEMIC REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Palmer, '59 (Natalie Warfield, '58), represented the college at the February inauguration of Bill Mac Jones as the fifth president of Southwest Texas State University.

Dr. Austin L. Taylor, '54, was the college's representative at the inauguration of Smith James Jones, Jr., as tenth president of The Iliff School of Theology February 3 in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Evelyn Kauffman Wall, '32, represented the college at the inauguration of Albert Rupert Jonsen as twenty-third president of the University of San Francisco in February.



The new IBM 1800 Computer is in its new location.

NASM ACCREDITATION

The National Association of Schools of Music has continued the college as a member in good standing in the following degree programs: Bachelor of Arts in Applied Music; Music History and Literature. The music department was visited in November by a representative of the Association. He met with the music faculty and administrative officers and examined work being done, plans for the future, and the philosophy of the department as a member of a professional organization working within the context of a liberal arts college.

COMPUTER CENTER

The center has moved to new quarters on the ground floor of Memorial Hall. At the same time the IBM 1130 computer was replaced with a new IBM 1800 system. The new system permits time-sharing with remote dial-up teletype terminals. This permits users simultaneously to enter and execute programs from remote locations and while the computer is running other jobs.

FACULTY

Dr. Georgina S. Rivers, associate professor of modern languages, received a grant from the American Philosophical Society for the summer of 1969 to do research at the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid, Spain. She worked on the ancient editions of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, Mexican poetess of the second half of the 17th century.

Her article, "A propósito de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Tradición poética del tema 'Sueño en España,'" has been published in *Modern Language Notes*. Dr. Rivers' dissertation, "El Sueño de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Tradiciones y originalidad," is being considered for publication by Editorial Gredos, Madrid, Spain. Editorial Castalia of Madrid is interested in an edition on Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz which she is preparing for publication.

Dr. James P. Earp, professor of sociol-

ogy, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Children's Aid and Family Service Society and placed on the Professional Status, The Services and the Volunteer Services committee of the Agency for 1970.

This month, Mr. Peter H. Buttner, instructor in modern languages, lectured at The Bremer Volkshochschule, State of Bremen, Germany, and led seminars at the annual Literary Week held on the Island of Helgoland, off the shore of Germany. One of Mr. Buttner's lecture topics was Heinrich Heine on whom he is doing research for his Ph.D. dissertation. A major theme during Literary Week was a comparative study of anti-authoritarian literature between east and west.

Two members of the music faculty attended conferences during March. Dr. Arleen Heggemeier participated in the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the Music Teachers National Association at Temple University. Mr. Carl L. Dietrich attended in Chicago the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference.

Dean of the Faculty Harry L. Holloway, Jr. and a colleague have published findings on a new round worm they discovered from material collected by Dr. Holloway at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. The article in *Transactions of the American Microscopical Society* describes a species of *Rhabdochona*, new to science. Title of the article, "*Rhabdochona Beatriceinsleyae* N.Sp. (Nematoda: Spiruridae: Rhabdochtonidae), from the Antarctic Zoarcid, *Rhigophila Dearborni*," includes the specific name of the new worm, *Rhabdochona Beatriceinsleyae*. The specific name is in honor of the late Mrs. Beatrice Inasley Holloway, mother of Dr. Holloway who was senior author of the article. *Rhabdochona* is generally diagnosed as intestinal parasites of fresh water fishes. Dr. Holloway's article indicates that the conformity of *R. Beatriceinsleyae* to the morphological features of the genus necessitates rediagnosis of the genus to include parasites of marine fishes.

The works of Wasył Palijczuk, instructor in art, were featured in an exhibit, "Two

Plus Two," held at Mount Saint Agnes College, Baltimore, during February. Mr. Palijczuk, who has won numerous prizes, is represented in over 80 private and public collections.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, spoke to the annual meeting of the Georgia Association for the Deaf and to graduate students at Georgia State College in Atlanta Saturday, February 14. His topics were "Deafness and Needs in Georgia" and "Psychological Coping in Families of Deaf Children." February 18 he met with the Credentialing Committee of the Maryland State Department of Education to discuss credential requirements in deafness. The next day Dr. Vernon delivered a paper at the Northern Illinois University Institute for Psychologists on "Psychological Evaluation of Deaf Youth." Also during February, he was reelected to another three-year term on the Executive Board of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf.

At a colloquium March 10 of the New York University graduate faculty and students in deafness, the psychology professor gave a paper on "Deafness and Minority Group Dynamics." March 11 he gave a paper at the colloquium of otolaryngologists at the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore on "The Diagnosis of Deafness—Psychological Implications." At the Maryland School for the Deaf Institute for Educational Administrators March 13 his topic was "Myths Underlying Current Educational Practices in Deafness."

Dr. Vernon's most recent publications are an article in the February issue of *The New Outlook for the Blind*, "Usher's Syndrome—Deafness and Progressive Blindness: An Abstract"; in *Rehabilitation and Research Practice Journal* the topic is "Psychological Evaluation and Interviewing of the Hearing Impaired."

In a study conducted on the Hill, Lowell R. Duren, assistant professor of mathematics, completed research for his dissertation. He was awarded the Ph.D. in January from Ohio State University. Dr. Duren was using an adaptation of the Moore method of teaching undergraduate real analysis.

SWIM TEAM

Western Maryland College did not win the Mason-Dixon Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in March. In fact, the swimmers did not come close to winning.

The match was significant, however; this is the first Terror team to compete in swimming. The new Harlow pool has provided a new area of intercollegiate sports competition for Western Maryland.



Gary L. Scholl

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Junior Gary L. Scholl was named the outstanding performer as Western Maryland won the Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Championship in late winter.

This was Gary's second title. He also recorded the only fall of the finals, pinning Dale Hutchison of Towson State in 6:27 of their 134-pound match. Richard N. Schmertzler, '73, also defended his championship by beating Bobby Lobos of Towson State in the 167-pound class.

The Terrors, with four individual titlists, totaled 101 points to 80 for runner-up Towson State. Other Terror winners were Kenneth H. Myers, Jr., '70, 126, and Frederick J. Kiermie, '72, 190.

This is the wrestling team's first Mason-Dixon Championship. Coach of the squad is H. Samuel Case, '63.

by Gloria E. Phillips, '71

Who is the girl behind the ball, the driving force, the woman who plays the game? Why does she play? The answer is a mixture of determination, desire, emotion, and the heights and the depths. Also, there is the undercurrent of philosophy.

Eileen Kazer is one of Western Maryland's most respected women athletes, respected by teammates and opponents alike. She is characteristic of Whimsee's better woman sports figure; a person who wins and who wins because she gives everything to play well.

After three years of college basketball, Eileen had to make the transition this year from the old six-player game to the five-player innovation. Women now are attempting a game very similar to that played by men. Everyone must be able to shoot, dribble, and rebound, and Eileen finds the game much more demanding. It doesn't all come overnight, she says, "but I'm learning, we're all learning. It's exciting to see progress. As a former guard playing only defense in the old game, I find one of the greatest feelings is to make a basket and help the cause."

Women can play this new game, Eileen and her teammates find, and in doing so they are showing the infinite beauty and capability of the human body. They also find that interest in women's sports is growing at Western Maryland. Eileen thinks that women are no longer so afraid to try and that the new game, requiring the ability to run the court and to shoot, is proving to them that they can accomplish

something difficult.

A senior physical education major, Eileen has an approach to sports which amounts to a philosophy of life. "I think that each girl must become completely engaged when she plays," Eileen says, "become part of something larger, the team. That girl next to you is part of you. She's the one who is going to put in the two points when you need them and encourage you when you are down."

Eileen believes people have a tremendous need to be together, to know the other girl is there. A common goal is quite a uniting force, she finds, one which extends off the court.

"In a team sport such as basketball, I find a group which needs me—my talent, ability, and ideas." Eileen admits there is satisfaction but she points also to something deeper. "When you play on a team you get into yourself. You have a goal and if you make it, sure it's tough, but you know you can make it in life. It means a lot of soul searching for me." Eileen plays for that feeling of accomplishment, the assurance to herself that she can make it.

This year the challenge was greater and different and from it has come a change in spirit for the whole campus. Eileen believes the new spirit indicates that women at the college are starting to pull together as a group at last. To her this is an essential in life.

"Sports," Eileen concludes, "can help to unify, to bring a person out of self and into we."



In one of the first games played under the new system, Western Maryland takes on Gettysburg.

ALUMNI DAY—JUNE 6—REUNIONS AND . . .

by Philip E. Uhrig

Advantages to the Cluster Reunion Plan? Are there any? What are they?

Here is an old story with a new wrinkle, or one might say a new wrinkle on a familiar face. The analogy is not meant to imply additional wrinkles on the faces of your Reunion Committee.

Cluster Plan is a phrase becoming increasingly familiar to those responsible for planning reunions and planning to attend them.

With Alumni Day scheduled for June 6, it is of equal importance to remind you of the advantages of the Cluster Reunion Plan.

In the latter part of February, I met with the Reunion Committee appointed several years back by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. Chairman, Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, and members of his Committee asked me to report the advantages of this reunion program as they see them. Members of the Committee are Miriam Royer Brickett, '27; Virginia Karow Fowble, '39; John O. Seiland, '51; and John G. Gunderson, '58. The spread of classes is as important as tenure on the Committee. It must be representative, have perspective and knowledge of the plan as first conceived about eight years ago.

Cluster reunion is a new enough concept that traditionalists cast a quizzical eye in the direction of those who support it. Let us not be misunderstood. Committee mem-

bers are staunch upholders of all things to which the attachment of tradition is useful, functional and regarded as worthy of preservation. Nevertheless, when change is requested by alumni, opinions are sought, plans laid, studied, and revised with an idea toward presenting a new plan with the most palatable and advantageous properties possible.

We think the Cluster Plan does this adequately. It provides you an opportunity to return for reunion at a time when members of contiguous classes will be there for reunion also. It guarantees the most important reunions: 10th, 25th and 50th will fall exactly in those anniversaries.

Class autonomy is not threatened, yet class leaders responsible for making and coordinating cluster plans often find it useful to band together in a total class community program. Luncheons, parties, class meetings, dinner-dances may be separate if desired. Reunion activity is not regulated by the Committee, but it was its responsibility to establish a plan which would provide the greatest number of advantages possible. This, I believe, has been amply achieved with the Cluster Plan. Yet, with it all is versatility. Just as with the Quinquennial Plan (reunion every five years), alumni are invited to return to the Hill every year. When your class adopts the Cluster Plan, you also may return every year if you wish.

Other advantages? With more classes back in a single year, the greater the incentive for faculty to be on hand and the greater your opportunity to meet new members of the faculty and administration. Too, with more alumni on the Hill Alumni Day morning, the greater opportunity for us to plan a program of importance for you. Just as the Friday preceding Alumni Day has become an important part of the reunion celebration with its Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament (now we are thinking of adding tennis), so can Alumni Day be programmed for your greater enjoyment.

Well, there it is. The disadvantages? Of course there are some, but minor if we do our job from this end. Reunion schedules are more difficult to remember, but this will be overcome by running in alternate copies of THE HILL the forward five-year schedule, updated each calendar year. Besides that easily overcome difficulty is the problem of not wanting to join a cluster if reunion is close to those guarded ones: 10th, 25th, etc. No problem—just slide backwards or forwards a year or so and tranquillity will reign. Remember, too, the old plan held to a reunion plan every five years with none of the advantages we have suggested here. The Cluster Plan offers many advantages—AND—you are never more than six years apart in scheduling one, nor less than four in holding one.

This is not change for change sake.

Seniors Carol Rechner and Jeff Carter (class president) at Harrison House First Anniversary.





Faculty, students and alumni in Harrison House celebrate the First Anniversary of the opening of this campus-based alumni house.



ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni from classes without a class secretary.

Dr. John Roscoe Elliott, '05, died Tuesday, December 2, 1969, at his home in Laurel, Delaware. A physician and former president of the Laurel School Board, he had retired in 1965 after 53 years as a surgeon and general practitioner in Laurel. In 1956 Dr. Elliott was named the Outstanding Citizen of Laurel for 1955.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, '09, died on February 21, 1970, in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Coe retired in 1958 as president of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference. He took a leading part in the merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical Reformed Church into the United Church of Christ.

Mary Goff Hamilton, '12, died in September of 1968. Mrs. Hamilton's husband is in a nursing home in Illinois.

Leon E. Cooper, '13, died at his Baltimore home on January 5, 1970. The World War I veteran had lived for 40 years in the Baltimore area and was a retired school teacher.

1914

Mrs. Milton L. Pope (Mildred Warner)
304 Park Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of Helen Little Miles.

1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)
500 West College Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Mary Whitmore Young died in February, 1969, at her home in Torrance, California. Our deepest sympathy to her son, John W. Young, Jr.

Mary Wilson Lednum's husband, Ralph C. Lednum, died June 25, 1969. He was a prominent citizen of Pocomoke City, a canner and former automobile agency owner, as well as a member of many city organizations. He was on the vestry of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church of Pocomoke. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mary.

Rachel Jester Hillyer's husband, Robert C. Hillyer, died January 3, 1970, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Hillyer was a retired civil engineer and construction firm owner. He had been a home builder in Tulsa for nine years after moving there from Mexico where he was chief engineer for the Gulf Oil Corp. for 30 years. He was a graduate from the University of Texas, a veteran of World War I, a member of the Brookside Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Rachel and her family.

The HILL has recently learned of the death of George R. Gorsuch.

1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville)
370 Old Garden Lane
Hillcroft
York, Pennsylvania 17403

The following item will be of interest to our class because Col. A. N. Ward, Jr., '35, was born while we were on the Hill: Col. Ward was decorated with the Legion of Merit at Ft. Benning on October 30, 1969. The Colonel has three army officer sons and one son in high school.

I'm sure many of you do not know about the very fine Alumni House. Recently I visited the house where Jane and Ann Reifsnider, '28, once lived. It's a fine place for alumni to gather for committee meetings and visiting celebrities to spend the night.

Marion Engle's son, Marshall Engle, '49, will soon be in Korea for a third tour of duty. His family is now living in Columbia.

1918

Mrs. Wesley Pickens (Ruth Gist)
Route 7, Box 321-E
Westminster, Maryland 21157

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Beulah Harris Fritz of Salisbury.

1920

Dr. John A. Trader
Garden Courts, Apartment G-1
Dover, Delaware 19901

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of Frank B. Marshall.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of Robert C. Mackey.

1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)
35 Ridge Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I haven't as much news as I would like to have for this issue of The HILL. Where are all those cards I have sent? I would surely like to hear from you.

Thomas Ritchie writes that he is now retired but keeps himself busy with church work and Rotary Club. For the past five years he has held some office in the Rotary Club and is at present serving a term as president.

Wilbur Devilbiss retired last year as

NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

president of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, and returned to the area of his youth, Frederick, and says he has no regrets that he retired at that time. He, too, has remained active in Rotary and gives much spare time to conferences, committee meetings, and such. Beginning July 1, 1970, he will be District Governor of District 762 which contains 58 Rotary Clubs.

Charles Bish is also enjoying a life of semi-retirement. He is teaching one off-campus course in education for Western Maryland College and "consulting" for NEA. He writes that he has five grandchildren and "all of them are girls except four."

I had a nice letter from Louise (Bill) Thomas Farlow just since Christmas. She says she has lived in Berlin and Ocean City ever since she was married in 1932. Her husband owned a drugstore, which they sold, and built some apartments in Ocean City and lived there and operated them until 1957, when they moved back to Berlin. They bought a mobile home in Florida in November, 1969, and moved to Florida on December 14. The home is situated in Whispering Creek Village near Fort Pierce. She says they are not far from Emily Allinutt Loos and she hopes to see her soon.

Ellen Edwards spent last winter, following Sterling's death, in Hagerstown in an apartment near their son Sterling, Jr., and in the spring she went back to their home near Myersville to take care of the long and trying job of sorting and selling. In October, Ellen set out for Florida pulling their Air-Stream trailer. Her sister, Virginia, rode with her and friends who have the same kind of trailer were driving down at the same time and were with her all the way. She is now settled in her trailer in Vacation Village, Florida—on one of the Keys. When she is in Maryland, she will occupy a mobile home in the Woodland Trailer Court near Boonesboro.

I have been in correspondence recently with Al Darby. He, too, is enjoying retirement tremendously, with summer trips to New Hampshire, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick and fishing and duck hunting and visiting families and grandchildren in Pittsburgh and New York City. Our next reunion was the principal topic of our correspondence. We will go along with the Alumni Association "cluster plan" which brings our next reunion in 1971 with classes '26, '27, and '28. Even with the "cluster plan" all classes celebrate their 10th, 25th, and 50th anniversaries of graduation. Though it is hard to believe, our

50th anniversary of graduation comes in 1975 and we will look forward to seeing all you young folks then, too.

I learned at Christmas that a classmate, *Mary Mehring Keefe*, had passed away on election day. We are sorry to lose another and express sympathy to her family.

Edwin R. Groten of White Hall has died. If anyone knows the addresses or anything else about the following class members, please write me or the Alumni Office: *Mary Jane Buchan*, *Robert Ward*, *Amalia Knauft Zentz*, *Wilbur Bean*, *Althea Davis Willing*, *Frederick Palfier*, *Dorothy Cooper Stoddard*, *Glady's Stevenson Tyson*, *Thelma Wood*.

1926

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

William C. Feddeman of Washington, D. C., died February 6, 1970.

1927

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

Christmas mail brought several cards from classmates. *Minnie Warren* sent greetings from her home in Snow Hill. Try to find the November issue of *Air Facts* magazine. Read "Here We Come" by *Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett*.

The information on *John F. Wooden* in the February issue of *The Hill* is incorrect. It is *John Frederick Wooden, III*, '64, who is project planner for Mt. Airy. Neither John nor Fred served in World War II. Fred was stationed in Europe 1965-67.

We have several missing members of '27. Can you help locate *Thomas H. Eaton*, Mrs. *Donald R. Macaulay (Helen Strain)*, Mrs. *Catherine Speer (Catherine Edwards)*, *Harry P. Stewart*, Mrs. *Geraldine Wales (Geraldine Smith)*, *Charles M. Utz, Jr.*, and *Millard C. Ward*. Please send any information to WMC or to me.

1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)
140 West Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I am overwhelmingly pleased with the many notes I am receiving from classmates. I'm delighted to share their messages with you. If all the information doesn't get in this current issue, it will appear in the August issue. What a cooperative group! Thanks.

E. Annette Yates told how much she enjoyed attending our Fortieth Reunion. She has retired after teaching vocal music for forty years in Allegany county. She is enjoying life and traveling a bit.

Ibby Diffendal continues to enjoy retirement from the U. S. Government Service and being back in Westminster.

Katheryne (Gilbert) Kaelzell said that there was not much news, but how glad

we are that she wrote greetings. Thanks.

Dot (Grim) Wilson has been doing some special education teaching at Allegany high school. Her oldest son, *Warfield*, is a resource geography teacher in a Montgomery county school; her middle son, *Stanley*, is a principal in a Kent county school; and her youngest son, *Gary Ellis*, will graduate from a college in West Virginia this year. She is lucky enough to have four grandchildren.

Eleanor (Noble) Smith is working in two libraries. She has four sons and one daughter; the youngest, who is still in school, is studying pharmacy. Her oldest son is a Major with the Army Engineers. He has spent three years in Japan and did a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now finishing his Master's degree at Texas A & M. The second son married a Honduran bride while stationed in Central America and is now working in Baltimore for the telephone company. The third son is a pharmacist in Federsburg. The fourth son is a physicist for the Navy and lives in White Plains. Eleanor is enriched by having eight grandchildren.

Curvin Seitz is working in the Register of Wills Office in Westminster. His wife, *Margaret*, is in her fifteenth year of teaching in Carroll county. Their son, *Kenneth*, is an electronic technician for Westinghouse; *Douglas* is an insurance agent for Baltimore Life; and *Edward* is a foreman at the Black and Decker plant in Hampstead. They have five grandchildren.

Virginia (Reynolds) Marable (Brownie) writes that her husband, *Budd*, retired from the Navy in 1960 and is now teaching physics and a computer course at Severn school. Her daughter, *Sally*, '53, is living in Evanston, Illinois, where her husband is assistant rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Virginia and her husband visited their daughter and son-in-law and five grandchildren in December.

Charlotte (Wheeler) Reed wrote that she just sits home and drinks olives; but her sister, *Helen Wheeler*, wrote that Charlotte has recently been to Spain and Africa. Now how's that for getting the "facts." Helen is still working for Uncle Sam.

Mary (Warfield) Murphy says that she keeps busy doing needlepoint, making afghans and sweaters, and gardening in summer. She sees *Anna (Ely) Nelson* and corresponds with other classmates. Mary said she doesn't get too far from home but it was wonderful she got to our reunion.

Charles Holland is a real estate broker, Maridel Realty. He has three grandchildren. I bet they enjoy the ocean.

Elise (Hobbs) Thompson writes that she and her husband were in Florida last February and are planning a trip to the West Coast. They enjoy activities with *Evelyn Segalogue Ensor* and husband. Their daughter, *Sandi*, flew to England and toured England and Scotland. She loved the people there. *William Hobbs, Jr.*, '30, the brother of Elise, will go to Turkey and India on an agricultural project.

Harry A. Hovermill wrote that he has one son and five daughters and fifteen grandchildren. Harry taught at Rising Sun, Elk-

ton, and Havre de Grace. He also worked fifteen years as a chemist in plastics, rubber, and explosives. He enjoys flower and vegetable gardening.

Ruth (Stambaugh) Shoemaker said that she retired from Maryland State Employment in 1966 and is enjoying living on the farm near Taneytown.

Phoebe (Roop) Goldsboro said she worked as a social worker for the Allegany County Department of Social Services for 19 years and retired November 1, 1968. She and her husband fish for bluegills and largemouth bass. Her husband is Chief Boiler Inspector for the State of Maryland.

Alma (Taylor) Pruitt tells me that she is retired from secondary education work and is now working with her husband in real estate. They enjoy a variety of activities including traveling when time permits. Alma acts on the Board of Visitation at Salisbury State College and supervises and manages some properties, in Ocean City, mainly. She was connected with *Sue (Bromley) Powell* at Stephan Decatur high school near Ocean City. (Sue has also retired and is still involved with music.)

1930

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

As a result of publishing names of classmates whose addresses have been lost, I have had two notes, a postcard, two telephone conversations, and a very interesting personal chat. The list of "still losts" at the end of this communication may bring other contacts—I hope so.

Thank you, *Elien (Elien Garcelon Melow)*, for your note which followed closely receipt of a card from *Eleanor Gunby Watts*. *Elien* wasn't lost. She had just moved and the postman returned my card instead of sending it to her new address. I enjoyed both card and note.

Walter (Wiggie) Walker, '31, wrote the news that *Dr. Paul Tillman* died several years ago. We are indeed sad to have to publish such reports.

A surprise phone call from *Catherine Devilbiss Nelson* led to a chat about many things. Not only has she a new address but also a different name than the one in the alumni files. I wonder how many of you who read this column know that after a short time with our class she transferred to a program of nurses' training and received her RN when we were awarded our collegiate degrees.

I followed *Catherine's* suggestion and phoned the *Douglas O. Ward* listed in the phone book. He was the one on my list. We discovered that he and his family live near us, only a little farther out in the county. He is now a busy General Motors retiree.

At a large retirement dinner several months ago a charming young woman introduced herself. She asked if we had known her mother at WMC. We had—the young lady, a teacher in the Baltimore City

schools, is the daughter of *Matilda Thompson Pugsley*. We enjoyed our chat with her very much. She promised to urge her mother to return to the campus for our next reunion.

Thelma McVey Payne was honored on her retirement as a public school librarian.

I wish we might find all of our lost classmates. It is very rewarding to have a note or phone call even though you haven't known the person well. We still need to locate *Miss Mary Ellen Lutz*, *Mr. Milton K. Morgan*, *Miss Evelyn G. Prichard*, *Mr. Harry V. Scott*, *Mrs. Clyde Van Gesel (Mary Stayton)*, *Mrs. James A. Ward (Edna Johnson)*, *Mr. Calvin S. Warner*, and *Mr. Lane I. Yingling*.

1934

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

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of *John H. McNally*.

1935

Mrs. Clarence D. Leckey (Emily Dashiell)
Oak Street
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

Dennis J. Brown, it is with great sadness that your Secretary reports the death of *Dennis* on December 1, 1969, in New York City.

John J. Dawson, 403 S. Main Street, Mt. Airy, 21771. Word has been received of the death of *John Dawson* on February 17, 1970. Rev. Dawson was the pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church, Mt. Airy. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

John W. Stallings, 62 Beaufort avenue, Needham, Massachusetts 02192, writes that they are looking forward to early retirement so they can return to the Eastern Shore and be in close proximity with old friends once again.

Lewis F. Ransom. The Reverend Dr. Lewis F. Ransom, a minister in the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been elected to the Maryland Council of Churches' Board of Trustees. Dr. Ransom is married to the former *Sally Jane Niedhammer*, director of Nursing School and Nursing Services at Maryland General Hospital, and has a son, *Lewis A. Ransom*, living in Silver Spring.

Mary Brown Bryson, Route 2, Westminster, has accepted the post as chairman for Carroll county for the United Fund Drive. *Mary* is also a board member of the Carroll County Arts Council, a trustee for Western Maryland College, and in 1967 was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. She was also named the 1969 Westminster Woman of the Year for the Soroptimist Club.

Emily Dashiell Leckey, *Princess Anne*, and her husband, *Clarence*, are planning another trip to Europe this coming summer. This time they will concentrate on the Scandinavian countries.

April, 1970

Rip Engle, '30, was named the 1970 winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award presented annually by the American Football Coaches Association. The Award is a replica of the plaque of the late Stagg which was presented at the 1939 meeting of the Association in Los Angeles commemorating his 50 years of service to football.

The Stagg Award is presented to "perpetuate the example and influence of Amos Alonzo Stagg" and is conferred annually upon the individual, group, or institution whose services have been outstanding to the advancement of the best interests of football. The award started in 1940. Engle is the 24th recipient. Former winners include the late *Dick Harlow* who coached *Rip Engle* at Western Maryland. Engle was also named an honorary lifetime member of the American Football Coaches Association.

1939

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

I received a letter from *Mots Yocum Ferris* and a picture of her in their new home. They are residing in Coronado, California, where they intend to stay after *Jim* retires from the Navy. I enjoyed so much an excerpt from her letter that I would like to share it with you as it is so relevant to today's society.

"Jim and I were in San Francisco a couple weeks ago for a wedding which *Jim* performed. On Sunday we went to Glide Memorial United Methodist Church which is a large, downtown church, catering to the NOW Generation. The service was really far out, but a great experience for us UPTIGHT CATS! And the people were there!—seats in the aisles, SRO, and they turned people away. There was a rock group (piano, bass, drum, electric guitar, and flute) and the 'hymns' were all sung with a real beat—such things as 'If I Had a Hammer,' 'Blowing in the Wind,' 'Go Down Moses,' and 'Little David Play on Your Harp'—much swaying and handclapping with all the music. In other words you were supposed to 'HANG LOOSE.' There were three ministers, two white and one black, and the black one was the 'Master of Ceremonies' who also brought the message (RIGHT ON). There was a reading from *Good News From Modern Man*, the Lord's Prayer in unison, and a quote from St. Augustine in unison, also a quote from 'Hair.' There was a light show with the wiggly globes projected on the wall and the 'celebration' concluded with the Kiss of Peace."

Mots adds: "This was a rather extreme service; however, I feel that the churches have to update their thinking and their program in order to bring in the youth and keep them interested."

Do I hear faintly the voices of our grandparents and great-grandparents' generation singing "Gimme that old time religion . . . It's good enough for me"? For the service above seems to be a modern version of the old revival services where everyone enjoyed singing the old hymns because they had the "beat" that started the adrenalin.

I know this isn't the usual Alumni Notes column, but I thought you would not mind those old "revivalists"—Mots and Ginny—bringing you your "message" for the day.

1941

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

Those welcome Christmas letters revealed the year-long pursuits of four families in divergent locations. *Ted* and *Heleen Willard Buhman* enjoyed several family reunions, a new grandson's arrival, and acres of potatoes, squash, and corn in Smithsburg. *Violet Younger Cook's* West Virginia home must seem quiet with all three children away at school—*Kathy*, a junior at Swarthmore, *Peggy* at University of Pennsylvania Nursing School, and *Sam* at Hun School of Princeton. Their big event last summer was a seven-day, 60-mile, rainy hike on the Appalachian Trail. *Eleanor Prescott Vergis'* year in Scottsdale, Arizona, was filled with Headstart work, golf, and a trip to Montana. *Mary Wright Carr* spent a day last fall with *Ginny Brinsfield Zequelra*. She was in Boston, Massachusetts, with her husband for a dental convention. *Mary's* oldest son, *Fred*, is doing graduate work at Florida State University in meteorology. Second son, *Dick*, is a radioman on the "USS Mosapelea."

Some new addresses: *Edwin* and *Ruth Beard Reter* are now serving the Glen Burnie United Methodist Church. *Ruth* continues to teach at Westminster high school and *Ed* is honorary director of Carroll County General Hospital. Last summer they made a third trip to Mexico. They are often called upon to give illustrated talks on their travels. Next summer's plans include trips to Iron Curtain countries and the Passion Play. After 11 years in Chattanooga, Tennessee, *Bob*, '39, and *Mary Brown Sherman* are back in Delaware—Bridgeville. Last June they celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with all four children home for the event: *Marianna* from New Orleans, *Marjorie* from Michigan, *Bob, Jr.*, from Michigan State (where he works on a Master's), and *Michael*, 14. *Bob* also celebrated 30 years with DuPont.

Bill and *Mary Louise Sehr*, '43, *Parks* along with *Jim*, 16, and *Janet*, 14, have transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where *Bill* works with the Federal Paper Board Co. They look forward to meeting any midwest alumni near their home at 2493 McCoy road, Upper Arlington, Ohio.

Congratulations to *Ruth Mansberger Shearer*, who has been promoted to the rank of professor of education at Alderson Broaddus College. She discovered among the students there the daughter of *Ramona Deliz Appeltott*.

In January *Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy* bid goodbye to her daughter *Martha*, an Army nurse, who left for a tour of duty in Okinawa.

Among those with sons in Vietnam is *Mary Hastings Phillips*. Another son is at East Carolina University. *Mary* and her husband have a men's clothing store in Laurel, Delaware.

Another son in Vietnam is *Bill (USMA, '68)*, son of *Thomas* and *Mildred Melvin Muikey*. *Mildred* writes of a very special trip last September. They went to the Netherlands to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands by the 101st Airborne Div. during World War II. Their party was wine and dined and treated royally. They even got to meet Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard. Traveling through France, Belgium, Germany, and Austria must have been an anticlimax.

George Murphy is currently rector of Grace Chapel Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Florida. Last October he was chaplain of a cruise on the "Ariadne" to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The "Ariadne" is the largest yacht afloat. It was built for *Aristotle Onassis* but is now American owned. For *Fr. Murphy* it was a great adventure in gracious living where the hospitality and decor were unsurpassable.

Jane Toomey Russell writes from Elliott City that her elder son, *Jim*, will be graduating from WMC in June with an ROTC commission and a wedding in the near future. A second son, *Phil*, is a sophomore at Wake Forest University. While her husband was recovering from a coronary attack at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, they met *Dr. Sam Harris, '43*, and his wife, *Vera Spicer Harris*, at Ocean View Memorial Hospital. The Russells so enjoyed the hospitality of the Myrtle Beach area that they have bought property and plan to move there within a few years.

1970 finds the *Venzkes, Leigh, '41*, and *Margaret Moss, '43*, in London, England. *Leigh* commands the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Unit in the United Kingdom. They love London, have many friends, and enjoy wonderful experiences there. A highlight last year was having dinner in Parliament. They have traveled extensively in Europe and the United Kingdom. Their daughter, *Peggy*, graduated from WMC last June with departmental honors in history. She is presently employed as an analyst in the Department of Justice in the Civil Rights Division. Their son, *William*, is a freshman at Potomac State College in Keyser, West Virginia. *Mary* is a junior at Central high in London, and *Keith* is a seventh grader at Eastcoast. They plan to return to the States in August, 1970.

Thanks to all who were mentioned above. It was so gratifying to receive so many cards and letters.

1943

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

Thanks for your Christmas Greetings. Included was the following news—Ray and

Doris Harman Krusen wrote that their daughter, *Kathy*, was married in September; son, *Tom*, is junior in high school. They all spent Christmas with *Kathy* and *Gary* in Florida. *Ginny Black DeLong* wrote that she was back at WMC in August—first time since graduation—amazed at how the trees had all grown. Her daughter, *Marianna*, was accepted, Early Decision, at Wilson College. From *Lee, '47*, and *Fray Scott* word that *Lee* is teaching and getting M.A. *Fray* is busy with Bank, Rotary, and WMC; daughter, *Martha*, at Randolph-Macon College; *Sue* at Johnson high school.

Bob and *Ginny Walker Metger* are now in Atlanta, Georgia. *Ginny* is teaching at a nearby high school. Daughter, *Carol*, junior at University of South Carolina; son, *Bob*, is married and in graduate school. *Dotty Cox Liebno* said daughter, *Dotty Anne*, is teaching locally; *Nubbie* is senior at college; *Amy* is a secretary and *Richard* expects to attend University of Maryland. *Fran* and *Bob Moore* wrote that daughter, *Kathy*, is in the WAVES—stationed in San Francisco. *Frank* is at Babson Institute in Massachusetts, *Roberta* in junior high school, *Alice* 3rd grade. *Fran* is still substituting in home economics and science. *Wes* and *Judy Crow Sheffield* are now in Wantagh, New York. *Wes* is assistant dean of administration at CW Post College; *Judy* is counselor in Baldwin Schools; son, *Dave*, senior at DePauw University.

Pearl and *Lee Lodge* wrote that son, *Lee*, volunteered for the draft and is stationed at Pentagon. Again *Verna Cooper Preston* sent such a nice long letter I'd like to be able to use it all—but, in a nutshell—son, *Brian*, is very active musically—piano, he had a trip to France this past summer, is in high school; daughter, *Marilyn*, in 2nd grade. *Verna* says their business is expanding. Also a nice letter from *Betty Lee Spurrier Kinzy* in sunny California. Daughter, *Carol*, spent nine months studying abroad. She, *Naomi* (Japanese student who is living with *Spurriers*), and *Lynda* are at Valley State College; *Janet* in high school; *Diane*, junior high school; *Karen*, 3rd grade.

Guess who moved to Ohio in January? *Bill, '41*, and *Snooky Sehr Park*—they are now in Upper Arlington, Ohio. *Bill* is general sales manager of Federal Paper-board in Columbus. There goes a good reunion organizer.

When we took *Jeff* to Dickinson in the fall I saw a familiar name on a list and then a familiar face—*Joe Elliott's* son, *Joe, Jr.*, is also a freshman at Dickinson. In fact, they are in the same dorm. It was great seeing *Joe* and his wife in the President's Reception line. They have another son at home, in high school.

This January *Bob* and I went to Dickinson to see the Haverford-Dickinson basketball game (Had a family reunion right there). That weekend *Bob*, *Jeff* and I went to the wedding of *Chuck* and *Jo Daniels Bair's* son, *Bill*, senior at Bucknell. It was a lovely wedding and reception. Their daughter, *Anne*, was a bridesmaid. After

dropping *Jeff* off at school it was a long ride back to Ohio (But no snow then anyway).

This summer we managed a quick visit with *Werner* and *Phyl Cede Gruber*. Sorry we missed the rest of you *Salisburyites*. Our *Don* played varsity football at Haverford—senior year—1st time since freshman high school. We managed to get to a couple games. *Doug* is managing to keep *Bob* and me on our toes here at home—along with my venture back into the business world. It's amazing to find that I can still keep up—and gratifying too.

Virginia Whorton Schutz died December 30, 1968.

Don't forget our "cluster plan" reunion this spring. You will be hearing from *Lee* one of these days. Do try to be there.

1945

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

Remember when forty sounded absolutely ancient? Now fifty sounds younger all the time! I used to think 25 years was like forever, but it has gone by so unbelievably fast. Wouldn't you like to see what that 25 years has meant to all your wonderful friends in college, the people you lived with for four years? You can, you know. Our 25th reunion on June 6, 1970, is really the opportunity of a lifetime. You don't dare miss it. (This is the one where we still look like ourselves—I think. By the 50th I'm not so sure.) This Alumni Day will not only give you a chance to see classmates from '45 but also to play *Guess Who* and *Remember When* with friends from '42, '43, and '44.

If for some reason you did not get your letters about our 25th reunion, write to me at once. If you have not returned your reservation and money, do so now so that we may eat, drink, and be reminiscent together. The college will send you information about lodging in the dorms if you wish to do so. Do plan to spend the full day on campus, ending with the Alumni Banquet which always makes you proud that you attended WMC. Last year I thought *Dr. Ensor* gave a very enlightening talk on the "life-style" at WMC today when there is so much unrest on campuses all over. (It used to be panty raids and serenades and swallowing goldfish and how many could get in a VW or a phone booth. Just when we thought it would become who, could go nuder than whom or whatever, it became who would stage the biggest riot—but not at WMC.) You'll want to visit *Harrison House*, the *Winslow Student Center*, the swimming pool, and all the new dorms and buildings. It will be well worth a long trip to be there on June 6. See you there!

Please don't forget this is a reunion of the Class of '45, not just the graduates of '45. We want all of you who were ever members of the class to come whether you stayed at WMC long enough to graduate or not—*Ellen* and *Cee* and *John* and *Mary* and *Jesse* and *Randy* and *Audrey*

and Jim and Ann and Jane and Stan and Dottie Mae and Margaret and Ibby and Faye and all! We'd love to see you. Let's have the biggest turnout WMC has ever seen! Okay?

Some of the questions you might have answered by attending the class reunion are these:

Is Paul Maynard, who received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from WMC in 1968, still a famous recording artist and harpsichordist with the New York Pro Musica?

How many class members have married children besides Sara Jane Rice Walker whose daughter, Pamela, married Edwin Carson, '66?

Does that marvelous tenor voice you hear at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Emmarton near Bel Air really belong to the rector, Harvey Buck?

If in need of an appendectomy while visiting Carnegie, Pennsylvania, would Dr. John Mann do the job?

What's the name of that college on Long Island where Wesley Sheffield is chaplain?

What does Dr. William Smith (Doctor of Divinity) do with his Distinguished Alumni Award of Merit from the Boston University School of Theology, wear it around his neck or frame it?

What souvenirs did Dennis and Margaret Blizzard bring back from England, France, Germany, and Belgium?

Has anyone seen Alice (Sis) Kuhn McKinley?

Doesn't that cheerful nurse at Rosewood State Hospital look familiar—rather like Ruth Leister Sponseller, whose oldest boy has cerebral palsy and one of the twin boys two years younger is a brain-damaged patient at Rosewood?

Do Ruth (Coot) Hausmann Thomas and husband Joe still own and operate Camp Swiftwater on Deer Creek in Harford county with a full camp program for girls 6 to 15 for eight weeks each summer; the camp that's available to church, Scout, and other groups to rent for weekends; the camp to which they applied 100 gallons of paint mostly by brush? (For camp information write to Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Box 3203, Catonsville, Maryland 21228.)

What is the name of that professional music theatre in Washington, D. C., that Jeanne Corkran Mendell has been appearing with?

Isn't it Ellen Honemann McPike whose oldest daughter, Pat, is married and teaching deaf education; daughter, Jane, is a senior at Cortland College; and sons, Gary and Dave, are junior and sophomore in high school; and whose husband, Mack, spends summers swishing about in a 35-foot cruiser?

Did Anne Leete Hudson and family miss anything at all when they toured Brussels, Paris, London, Edinburgh, Norway, and Amsterdam last summer?

Yes, classmates, you can get the answers to these and all your questions just by attending our 25th reunion on June 6, 1970. Return your reservations promptly. A great gab-time will be had by all. We have so much catching up to do.



Lt. Col. Marshall G. Engle receives award . . . see '49.

1946

Mrs. Walter C. West (Mildred Lloyd)
Social Service
Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital
4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard
P. O. Box 15031
Tampa, Florida 33614

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Howard D. McGrath.

1949

Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson, Maryland 21204

Our news items have often included Lt. Col. Marshall G. Engle now working with Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department at Fort Benning, Georgia. Again we are delighted to extend our congratulations. Marshall received the Legion of Merit with first Oak Leaf Cluster from Maj. Gen. John Wright, Jr., at a ceremony last year.

Clifton J. Pedone, former budget analyst in the Department of Budget and Procurement of State of Maryland, has joined Salisbury State College as director of business and financial affairs. Cliff will be involved in the expansion years the college is now facing.

Washington College has added Ernest S. Cookerly, trial magistrate for Kent county, to the faculty. Ernie is the new lecturer in business law.

Roy H. Wampler of the National Bureau of Standards Statistical Engineering Lab has completed a technical report for the U. S. Department of Commerce. He has studied and evaluated the accuracy of computer programs for obtaining least

squares representations of data. This evaluation of programs will enable users to select good programs for solving problems.

Received a welcome letter from Shirley Wells Schaefer, now living in the Canal Zone where husband Paul, '50, has been named U. S. Army Forces Southern Command's Civilian Personnel Officer. The Schaefers and four children, Paula, 14; Mark, 13; Andrea, 12; and Eve, 7, are living at Fort Amador. Shirley had a most interesting experience during American Education Week as she was observing daughter Eve in the classroom. Another second grade mother walked in—Betsy Buderer Bivins whose husband is a Panama Canal pilot. Betsy and family have lived in the Canal Zone for fifteen years. What a surprise to meet a WMC classmate that far from the Hill after twenty years. Please write again Shirley.

Have noticed many changes of address especially to another city. How about keeping us informed about the transfers, promotions, and changes of jobs. Yes, we are interested!

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
139 Hartswood Road
Stamford, Connecticut 06905

Elizabeth Huxsey Ober of Fallston has died.

1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerns)
6708 Selkirk Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

Rachel (Holmes) Bennett's oldest girl, Mary Leslie, is already a senior in high

school; her next, another girl, is age 16; and the five others proceed downward in age from there. Rachel works full time to assist her husband at his real estate business in Bel Air.

Barbara (Ploutz) Lathroum's oldest child, Jim, is in 10th grade; Scott in 8th grade, John in 5th, Trish in 3rd, and Kristin in 1st. Barbara and Leo live in Baltimore.

Pat (McLaren) Dimeo has four children. They are living in Philadelphia. Pat's husband is working on a pioneer project for poor families through the Jefferson Medical College, Community Mental Health Center.

Marian (Benton) Tonjes and her two boys, ages 14 and 11, live in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Marian got her M.A. last year. Her developmental research job involves much traveling.

Our column is gasping for breath—about to expire. Please help by sending me some news for our next column which should be submitted by the first of June for August publication. I've decided if we dwindle down to nothing I'll use the space to publish my own works, and that is a threat.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1717 Belvue Drive
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

This is just a short column this time to bring the news up to date. A note from **Jane Logan Kearney** saying that Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania 18977, is now their new home after six years in the wild west of Ogden, Utah. They are all glad to be back in the east and are enjoying trips to New York, New Hope, and surrounding areas. **Dan MacLea** sends his greetings. He is head of the importing division of MacLea Sales Company. They import wood from West Africa and Southeast Asia, and Dan has also been lecturing to architects, woodworkers, and students on these woods. **Mary-Ellen Earl** writes that she was elected a councillor of the New York State Association of Museums this fall, which means she is part of the governing body of the museums of the state (quite an honor). Her travels this past year took her to the West Coast, San Francisco, and Hawaii, all most enjoyable.

Let me hear from some more of you so the next column can be newsy.

1954

Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman (Joan Barkelew)
6138 Tompkins Drive
McLean, Virginia 22101

Anne Haines Earhart of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, died January 6, 1970.

1960

Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)
Oklahoma Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

Word from President **Jim Thomas** tells

that all who attended the first Cluster Reunion last Homecoming had a great time. I've heard other favorable comments too about its success. I thought you would be interested in those attending from our Class: **Doug and Sandy Eastwood Smith, Helen George Rettberg, Jay Watson, Bea Jill Harmon, Bev Schott Myers, Jackie Sapp Skarbek, John and Phyllis Cassetta Karrer, Clark Kirkman, Lou Price, Norman and Beverly Cox Davis, Joan Wood Peters, Eldridge Ward, Bob Harris, Don Hester, Ric Reichard, Esther Upperco, Karl Sliex, Jill Brown Hurlbrink, Carol Westerfield Rubush, Barbara Moreau Kohl, Elma Koons Molloy, Sharon Board Chilcoat, and Jim Thomas.** Spouses accompanied class members.

1970 is another red-letter year for us. It's our 10th reunion year. Yep—ten years have passed! Now you slightly balding gents and you aching females can understand the cause of such problems!

You will have a letter by this printing from Jim and I'm sure the Alumni Office, too, telling you about plans for alumni weekend.

An outline of general plans for the Class of '60 on June 6 includes a Social Hour from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Angelo's Restaurant on Main street in Westminster followed by dinner at the College.

After dinner Hoby and I will host an after dinner party. We are located about fifteen minutes from campus, 1 mile east of Eldersburg (Route 26). Turn left from Route 26 to Oklahoma Road and continue 1/2 mile. Our farm is on the left. It will look very familiar to you because it has a likeness to the Douglas Farm on the TV production "Green Acres." However, Hoby has more mechanical ability than Oliver—thus our tractor is slightly in better running order! You ALL come!

Don Lowe wrote that he is now serving St. John's United Methodist Church in Baltimore. He is also the "proud papa" of Heather Allison, born July 15, 1969.

More successes for our **Tom Ward** who is now in Seattle, Washington. Tom is the recipient of the Administrative Internship in Theatre Fund provided by the Ford Foundation and will work with the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Another recent honor, a listing in the 1969 *Marquis' Who's Who in the East*. Great going, Tom!

David and Jane Todd Raw have moved to Kansas City, Missouri. They have three girls—Leslie, Jennifer, and Melissa. David is with the Air Force at Richards Gebaur Air Force Base.

Ron Sindy has returned to civilian life and he, Darla, and five kinder are in Landing, New Jersey. Ron is superintendent in chemical production at a catalyst plant in Boonton, New Jersey. The Sindy family is active in the work of the local Episcopal church. Admitting that he is a "Bachelor" at heart, Ron says this is the year he hopes to see old friends back on the Hill.

A note from **Carol Luckemeier Borden** brought the happy news that she and **Bob** have a third daughter. Amy Leigh was born April 4, 1969.

Charles Ellis is the new addition to the

Don, '61, and Judy Ellis Rembert family. He arrived October 31.

Jim and Mil Dickey, '62, Thomas also have a new son. Jim didn't tell me the name, but I thought you'd like to know about his arrival in early January.

Please—WRITE.

1961

Mrs. Roland Hall (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

Due to a revision of The HILL schedule, our class column will be appearing in the April, August, and December issues.

March 24 was Beth Ann Snowberger's first birthday. She is the second daughter of **Pat (Krebs) and John Snowberger, '68.** **Norris** and **Nancy Tingle** have brought us up to date on their activities. **Norris** is now working in the computer division of Litton Industries. He is a Scoutmaster in Baltimore and enjoys monthly camping trips. **Nancy** is den mother for eight active Cub Scouts, including **Jeff, 9, Brian, 6, and Brad, 1½,** make up the rest of the family.

Also active in Scouting is **Judy Tye Stone's** husband, **Dan Judy** is assistant church school superintendent. The Stones recently painted the inside of their house. **Bob Vaughn** received his M.A. from George Washington University in 1965 and is assistant professor of physical education at High Point College in North Carolina. In March, 1969, he took his basketball team to the National N.A.I.A. tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, where the team ranked fourth in the nation. **Bob, Millie (Butel, '59), David, 10½, and Kevin, 8,** live in High Point, North Carolina.

Dick and E. A. Stonesifer hosted a small WMC reunion in December, 1969. Attending were **Gary and Marcia Wilson Tye-ear, Bill and Judy Reed, '62, Wimmer, Bill and Shelia Bixler Markley, and Richard Null, Gary, Marcia, and Kristin Tye-ear** took a 9,000-mile trip West last summer. **Terp Ward** is now stationed at a small post in northern Virginia. He is enjoying the quiet after his year in Vietnam.

Ken Watts has completed his Master's of science in wildlife biology at Louisiana State University and now teaches high school biology in Okeechobee, Florida. Floridians for two years are **Jack, '60, Barbara (Horst), Julie, Craig, and Scott Fringer.** Jack has a civilian component assignment in Saint Petersburg, and the family moved in March. Prior to coming to Florida, Jack completed a five-week procurement course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Martha Woodward Davis is teaching at Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Florida. **Jane (Williams) and Eldridge Ward, '60,** are extremely busy in Frederick. Eldridge is with the Frederick Hospital and sees patients Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. On Thursday night, **Jane** takes a course in mining with **Nicki Holland Monark** recently visited with **Nicki (Morris) and Rolf Caristen** and their twin daughters at the University of Wisconsin, where Rolf is working on his Ph.D. Doty

reports that Ron keeps busy at work and Ronnie is really getting big. They are active in church work and other community activities.

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Harry Haight was elected a director of the Sykesville State Bank at the 35th annual stockholders' meeting in January. After leaving WMC, Harry graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He is now a partner of Haight Funeral Home and director of the Carroll County Tuberculosis Association.

John Whitfield has left IBM to accept a position with Provident Savings Bank as a systems engineer in data processing. According to a news release in the Baltimore Daily Record, John "will design and modify software systems, build diagnostic routines, create new languages, train systems personnel, and be responsible for systems development in Data Processing."

Joyce E. Berry of Wilmington, Delaware, died on December 13, 1969.

Under the new system of class reunions, known as "class cluster" reunions, we will be invited back to the Hill this year along with the Class of '64 to help the Class of '65 celebrate its 5th. At present I have no idea what plans have been made, but keep your eyes and ears open.

1967

David G. Fisher
1125-C Charles View Way
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

Margaret Clack Yates, M.Ed., of Frederick died November 30, 1969.

1969

Miss Susan C. Mawby
14 Prince Place
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739

JoAnn Lilly married Robert Richards in December. They now live in Silver Spring. JoAnn teaches French at Parkland junior high in Rockville.

Gaye Meekins teaches art at Randolph junior high. She and Nancy Smith are planning a trip to Europe this summer. LaRue Arnold, who is living with Gaye, is a history teacher at Herbert Hoover junior high.

Debby Owen is living in Woodlawn while she works for Social Security as a computer programmer. Les Caplan worked as a computer programmer for Social Security in Baltimore until October when he entered active duty. Stationed at Sierra Army Depot, California, he recently became en-

gaged to Sue Schull, '71. After training in Iowa, Candy Galmiche has also joined the computer world. She is a programmer for the telephone company in Baltimore.

Frank Bowe is working toward his Master's at Gallaudet. After substitute teaching and waitressing, Ginny Brace entered Northern Illinois University for a Master's degree in outdoor education.

Tony Mazzie and Shirley Urso were married last summer and are both attending school. Tony is on a graduate assistantship in psychology at West Virginia University. Hugh Dawkins is working on his Master's in math education at WMC and also works in the computer science department.

Carol Berger joined the business world as a buyer for Sears and lives in an apartment in Pennel, Pennsylvania. Jane Ellicker and Janice Wright are living and working in Boston. Pam Barry and Kay Falker, '68, are enjoying life in San Francisco, California, where they arrived last September in Kay's VW.

After living at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for a couple of months, Howard and June (Olivari) Bond are now stationed at Fort Meade and living in Wheaton. Carol Deluca lives in the same apartment complex as June and Howard. Carol is teaching junior high math in Bethesda. She and Bob Wesly are planning an August wedding, afterwards they will live in North Carolina near Duke University where Bob is attending medical school.

Vince and Jeanne (Black, '68) Festa plan to arrive at Fort Richardson, Alaska, by mid-April. Vince helped coach the WMC football team last fall before going on active duty. Ray and Marcia (Torovsky) Brownfield have been in Mainz, Germany, since January where Ray is with the eighth division. Jerry and Mary (Massey) Harrison, now stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, and living in a trailer, will be joining other WMC-ers in Germany in July.

Second Class Petty Officer Dennis Ankeny and his wife, the former Kay Twigg, are living in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Dennis is attending Nuclear School at the National Reactor Testing Station. Kay Barger is attending Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio. On weekends she is a student assistant minister assisting in worship services and serving as director of youth.

John and Karen (Albright) Chane live in New Haven, Connecticut, where John is a theological student at Berkeley University. Jim and Amy (Lewis) King are stationed at Edgewood Arsenal after being at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Kathy James is teaching sixth grade science at Wilde Lake middle school in Columbia. She and Charlie Larson became engaged over the Christmas holidays and

are planning a summer wedding. Charlie is in his second term of graduate school at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois, working on his Master's in clinical psychology.

Margaret Price and Mike Rhoades were married last summer. Mike received his degree for work in CPA with automation and is now employed at Matthews, Carter and Boyce, CPA's in Washington, D. C. Margaret is teaching school. Joe Smothers has been busy as an assistant instructor in physical education at the Community College of Baltimore.

Jean (Kritwise) Doyle is back in Baltimore while Kim is on a year's tour of duty in Turkey. Pat and Lisa (Renshaw) Fleeharty moved from Fort Benning, Georgia, after Pat completed the Infantry Officer's Basic Course and are now living at Fort Hood, Texas.

I will be writing to each of you during the year. Meanwhile send me any news you have about yourself or another classmate to keep the rest of the class informed.

So you think you need an engraved invitation? Well, you should have gotten it by now and we'll be expecting you. Where? At the reunion of the classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, and 1966. When? On October 10, 1970, following Homecoming. What? A dinner-dance at the Sheraton-Belvedere in Baltimore. Why? We were asked for something worth going to, and we believe we've come up with just the thing. A day at Western Maryland, getting together with everyone and seeing all the additions to the campus; then an evening of dining, dancing, perhaps imbibing, and renewing old friendships. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you. If you haven't received your invitation, write

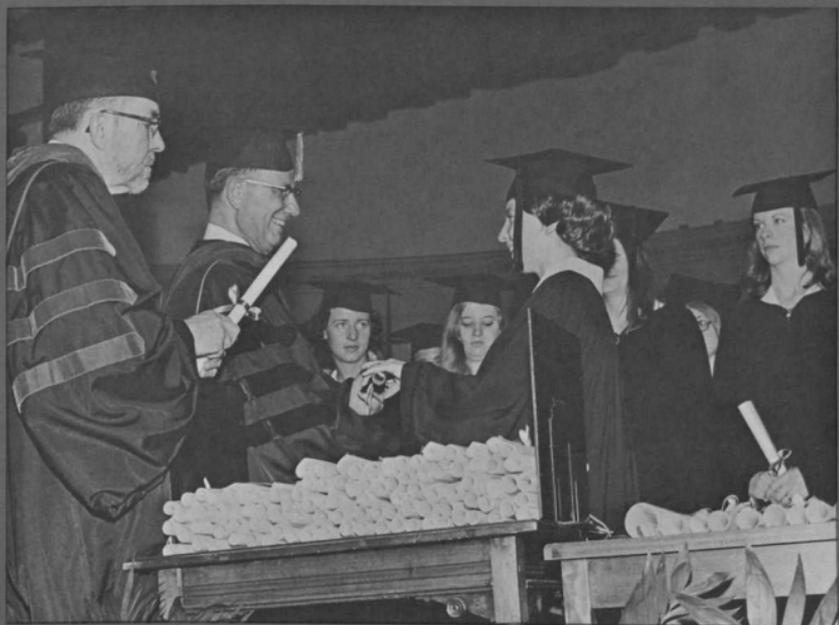
Mrs. Carolyn Conklin Muhly
729 Kingston Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212
or

Mrs. Dot Dragoo Klandler
6118 Chinquapin Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland 21212



MARYLAND
WESTERN COLLEGE
The HILL

JULY, 1970





Investiture and Earth Day

As always the investiture and Honors Convocation ended the first weekend in May. The surprise investiture speaker this year was Dr. James E. Lightner, '59, chairman of the mathematics department.

Tri Beta, as part of a Conservation Semester, sponsored Earth Day. Students, faculty, and trustees joined to plant 7,500 white pine on a hillside in Carroll county which was in danger of eroding. Everyone had fun, sunburned noses, and stiff backs.



The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE *Magazine*

July, 1970

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LI, Number 4

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
Keith N. Richwine
H. Ray Stevens, '58
William L. Tribby, '56
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

CHERRY BLOSSOMS, TENSION AND MARCHES	4
ONE HUNDREDTH COMMENCEMENT	6
FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ..	9
Samuel B. Schofield, '19	
THE AQUARIAN AGE CLASS	11
ON THE HILL	15
THE NATIONAL SCENE	17
Chronicle of Higher Education	
WINNING SEASON FOR FOUR	18
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	19
Philip E. Uhrig	
ALUMNI NEWS	21

PICTURE CREDITS

Graduation, Alumni Day, and Earth
Day pictures by the Lane Studio.
Other campus pictures by Richard
N. Anderson, '71.

Copyright 1970 by Western Maryland College

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE MAGAZINE, Westminster, Md. 21157, published six times a year, once in the months of December, February, April, July, August and October, by the College.

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

July, 1970

page three



The day following the shootings at Kent State University, students and faculty at WMC hold a rally in front of Baker Memorial Chapel. They decided on a candlelight memorial march, a memorial service, and a session of poetry readings. Within weeks there are the academic procession and graduation ceremony pictured on the facing page.

Cherry Blossoms, Tension, and Marches

THE 100th graduating class leaves a Hill unlike the one viewed by the Class of 1871 but the two have something in common. External stresses from beyond the Hill are different but the effects of spring haven't changed in the intervening 100 years.

Spring is a time of tension on the Hill. The flowering of the natural world brings a flowering of high spirits, nerves, passion, and great weariness. There are always a few explosions as spirits spill over and nerves snap; the deans of men and women sleep a little less soundly in May than they do in November.

Spring is the time for frantic catching up in those classes that no student foresaw would end so quickly. It is the time for hours in the library taking notes for freshman term or senior honors papers.

It is love and diamonds and tears. It is the time when windows open and a casual wanderer can hear snatches of economic theory, catch a whiff of formaldehyde, or be blasted by music as students turn up their stereos as high as they will go and assault the campus with sound.

In 1970 the Hill resounded only to the stereos and water battles, not to gunfire or the pop of exploding tear-gas canisters.

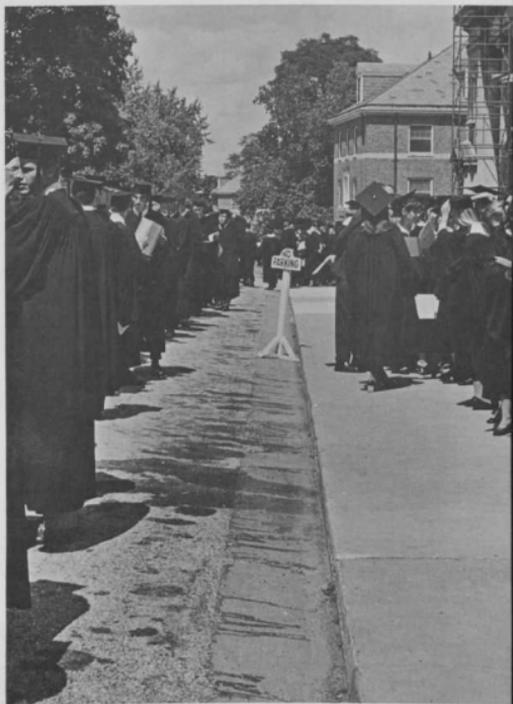
SPRING started with Earth Day as students, faculty, and trustees joined to plant 7,500 white pine trees in Carroll county. The ROTC paraded for Acting President Allan W. Mund. Classes were held as usual and grades were turned in on schedule. There were sports events on the back campus.

And, there were three marches.

The first spring march was to the strains of "A Mighty Fortress" as the college honored and invested its seniors with cap and gown. The traditional faculty speaker talked of academic freedom and academic chaos.

A second procession went into Westminster as far as the National Guard Armory and then returned to the Hill. It wasn't a Homecoming type of march with a band and cheerleaders. This was quiet, solemn, in memory of students, and in support of peaceful dissent.

AND, on June 7, once again to Luther's hymn, the graduates and the faculty and the trustees marched. This was the last procession for some of the Class of 1970. Others will continue marching—in academic robes, military uniforms, or to make a particular point.



Western Maryland College

Westminster, Maryland

one hundredth Commencement

3:00 P. M.

Sunday, June 7, 1970

A special souvenir-type program for the 100th graduation at WMC.

On a warm Sunday afternoon in June, parents and friends of the graduates jammed in Alumni Hall to hear Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., tell the graduates to work within existing institutions because, he said, they do respond.

During the college's one hundredth commencement, 187 Bachelor's degrees, 32 Master's degrees, and three honorary doctorates were presented. Acting President Allan W. Mund presided.

Those receiving honorary doctorates were: Doctor of Laws, Senator Mathias; Doctor of Divinity, The Rev. Merrill W. Drennan, pastor, Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.; Doctor of Physical Education, Charles A. Engle, '30, former football coach at Pennsylvania State University.

The citation accompanying Senator Mathias' degree mentioned a joint resolution which he has

introduced concerning the war powers of the Congress and the president and cited his service in the Maryland House and the U. S. House of Representatives before becoming senator. It concluded, "You have devoted your life to public service all the while recognizing that the forces which control the destiny of our nation come, in the final analysis, from the will of the individuals governed."

Mr. Drennan's career has included banking, office management, and the F.B.I. The citation mentions his interest in higher education as a function of the church and his concern for pre-college age youth. Rip Engle, a 1930 WMC graduate who was a successful football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, was commended for ability to inspire young men. Mr. Engle, who pioneered the winged-T offense, is

one of the sport's all-time winning coaches.

The Board of Trustees presented a portrait of Gen. Robert J. Gill to the college. General Gill, a member of the Class of 1910, has been on the Board since 1925 and served as chairman from 1963 to 1968. The presentation was made by Joshua W. Miles, present chairman.

IN HIS address, Senator Mathias called attention to the age of the country's founding fathers indicating that those rebels generally were as youthful as the graduating class. But, he pointed out, "because the youth of 1776 employed and regretted the use of violence, the system they created was designed to allow change without violence. . . .

"Young people today," he continued, "share the impatient idealism of the original America. . . . And in most cases their demand is for fulfillment both domestically and internationally of the democratic ideals which they had been taught in school were the realized conditions of American life."

The senator called on the college graduates to display "tenacity and courage to assure the triumph of democratic and pluralistic values against the totalitarianisms of the left and right. American political processes and institutions, though not as fully democratic and responsive as some wish, are far from inaccessible," the speaker told the graduating class. "The doors to legitimate political participation are wide open; they will be closed only if people blindly attempt to knock down the walls."

The role of colleges, Mr. Mathias reminded his audience, has always been that of a mediator between traditional wisdom and new experience and, speaking specifically to the graduates, "so today the role of our generation is to relate the insight of an afflicted history to the challenges you newly face today."

The graduates were told that the country's politics need the catalyst of new vision. He welcomed their efforts to assure the triumph of democratic values.

Honors

Forty-one of the Class of 1970 graduated with honors.

They include: *summa cum laude*—Alice Griffin Adams, David K. Baugh, Sheridan L. Cecil, Mary J. Clement, Helen J. Fieseler, Marie W. Goldbloom, Elizabeth Sullivan Hoffman, Kenneth M. Humbert, Marc A. Raim, Marjory J. Richards, Carol J. Robbinette, Janet I. Snader, Lynn Tomlin Weaver, Penny R. Williams, and Janice M. Zengel.

Cum laude graduates were: David W. Buller, Bonnie C. Byers, Patricia A. Collins, Russell J. Davis, Jr., Joseph I. Donovan, III, Janet E. Eilin, William H. Elliott, III, Alan E. Gober, Edwin C. Hermann, Jr., Margit S. Horn, Benjamin Love, Dennis E. McKay, Kay Crawford McKay, Sally M. Marker, Karen M. Millhauser, Jeanne E. Moul, William H. Roj, Michael S. Rudman, David W. Sampselle, Earl Schwartz, Susan J. Seibert, Susan D. Stamper, Karen L. Underwood, Wilbert G. Veit, Jr., Alan L. Winik, and Janet E. Zengel.

Awards

Academic awards were presented to the seniors at Honors Convocation and Investiture in May and social awards were presented at graduation.

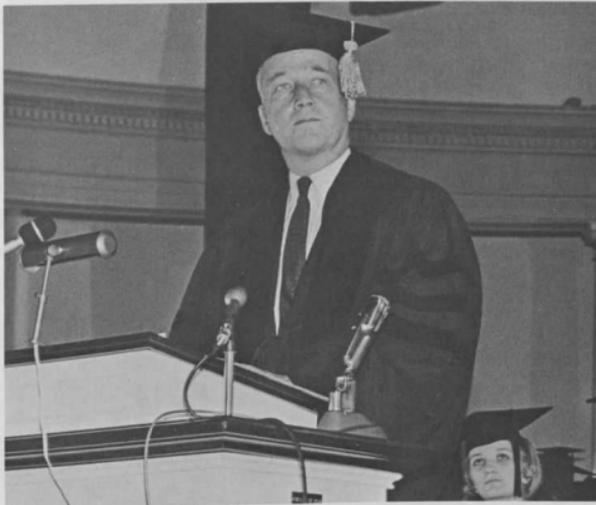
Academic awards: The Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr. Prize, Penny R. Williams; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award, David K. Baugh and William H. Elliott, III; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne English Award, Russell J. Davis, Jr., and David W. Sampselle; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, William H. Roj.

At graduation the following awards were presented: The American Association of University Women Award, Penny R. Williams; The Alumni Citizenship Award, Margaret A. Cushman and Clifton B. Killmon, Jr.; The John A. Alexander Medal, Reese W. Diggs, Jr., and Randy L. Klinger; The Lynn F. Gruber Medal, Jeffrey M. Davis; The Bates Prize, Clifton B. Killmon, Jr.; The Mary Ward Lewis Prize, Carol E. Hoerichs.

Departmental Honors

Departmental honors were awarded to 36 members of the graduating class. Where appropriate the title of the project is included.

David K. Baugh, mathematics, "The Separation Axioms of Point Set Topology"; Bonnie C. Byers, biology, "The Effect of Azide on Pectin Esterase and Pectin Methylation on Pea Root Tips"; Sheridan L. Cecil, English, "Richard Crashaw: Poet of the Senses"; Deborah P. Clark, English, "Deafness and the Problem of Language"; Mary J. Clement, Latin, "Quintus Horatius Flaccus: A Biography"; Terry L. Conover, physical education, "An Analysis of Selected Wrestling Practice Formats."



Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., Republican from Maryland, speaks at commencement. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Russell J. Davis, Jr., English, "Hemingway and the Escape from Society"; William H. Elliott, III, mathematics, "An Introduction to Mathematical Models"; Jo A. Farinholt, political science, "An Analysis of the Defeat of Charter Home Rule in Carroll County"; Helen J. Fieseler, French; Edwin C. Hermann, Jr., economics, "The Early History of the Giants of the Automobile Industry: Ford and General Motors"; Elizabeth Sullivan Hoffman, English, "The Satanic Image: Milton and Melville."

Margit S. Horn, dramatic art, "An Actress's Characterization Analysis of Mary Stuart and Elizabeth Tudor in Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*"; Kenneth M. Humbert, sociology, "A World of the Word: A Sociological Analysis of the Puritan Pit in Colonial New England 1630-1685"; Clifton B. Killmon, Jr., economics, "International Commodity Agreements and Their Effect on Less Developed Countries"; Benjamin Love, economics, "Mini-City: A Comparative Simulation Model of the Effects of Segregation on Residential Land Use"; Dennis E. McKay, German; Kay Crawford McKay, Latin; Sally M. Marker, sociology, "Abortion in American Society: Conflict and Controversy"; Karen M. Millhauser, sociology; Richard B. Porter, music, piano recital; Marjory J. Richards, dramatic art, "Classifying Happenings: A Discussion of the Happenings in Terms of the Ritual-Drama Matrix."

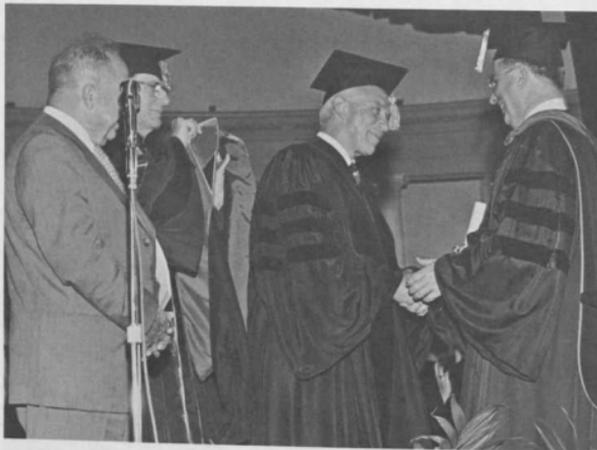
Joy W. Riddington, French; James E. Rimmer, sociology, "The Theory and Methodology of Emile Durkheim"; Carol J. Robbinette, biology; Mary Durham Roj, English,

"Life Force and the Superman in George Bernard Shaw"; William H. Roj, economics, "The Indian Industrial Estate System with a Case Study of the Sanathnagar Estate, Secunderabad, India"; David W. Sampselle, English, "Faulkner's Snopes Trilogy: The Generation of Pathos through the Degeneration of Society"; Earl Schwartz, biology, "Increased Co³ Levels and Vagotomy in Rabbits"; Susan J. Seibert, dramatic art, "Research and Choreography of the Elizabethan Mode of Dance for the 1970 Production of *Strata*"; Susan L. Smithers, dramatic art, "Father-Son Relationships in Certain Plays by Eugene O'Neill."

Janet I. Snader, sociology; Karen A. Wagner, French; Lynn Tomlin Weaver, sociology, "*Humanae Vitae* — Crisis or Growth?"; Penny R. Williams, history, Latin, "Position and Status of the Roman Woman During the Augustan Age" and "Propertius: A Revelation of the Augustan Lover"; Alan L. Winik, dramatic art, "*The Year One*: A Film Script Documentary of the College Freshman's Experience, Rated M."

Graduate School

While plans continue to be made by many of the graduates, the list below indicates those who have decided on graduate school. Some students are still deciding among several acceptances; others are deferring graduate school until after military service. Many graduates have accepted positions or signed teaching contracts and will not continue in school.



Biology—Alice Griffin Adams, Florida State; Ilene F. Baxter, V.P.I.; Bonnie C. Byers, Medical College of Virginia; Hallie J. Cross, University of Maryland; Alan E. Gober, University of Maryland Dental School; Richard J. Hollis, William and Mary; Marc A. Raim, University of Maryland Dental School; Carol J. Robinette, University of Wisconsin; Michael S. Rudman, Emory University Medical School; Carl R. Shafto, Hahnemann Medical School; Wilbert G. Veit, Jr., Fairleigh-Dickinson Dental School; Janet E. Zengel, University of Miami; Janice M. Zengel, University of Wisconsin.

Chemistry—Richard D. Baillie, teaching assistantship, Dartmouth; Frank C. Fieri, teaching assistantship, Purdue University.

Classics—Mary J. Clement, teaching assistantship, Indiana University; Penny R. Williams, award and tuition scholarship, Tufts University, Margaret Yardley Fellowship from the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Williams also majored in history.

Dramatic Art—Margit S. Horn, Circle in the Square Theatre School, New York.

Economics—Jeffrey J. Carter, University of Maryland; Clifton B. Killmon, Jr., Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; William H. Roj, NDEA Fellowship, Duke University.

English—Deborah P. Clark, scholarship, Gallaudet College; Russell J. Davis, Jr., fellowship and readership, University of Virginia; Susana N. Phillips, University of Vermont; David W. Sampsel, scholarship, University of Pennsylvania.

Mathematics—William H. Elliott, III, fellowship, The Pennsylvania State University; David K. Baugh, teaching assistantship, University of Maryland; Owen M. Ecker, Jr., teaching assistantship, North Carolina State University.

Music—Richard B. Porter, University of Michigan.



Charles A. Engle, '30, receives an honorary Doctor of Physical Education degree, top, and the Reverend Merrill W. Drennan receives an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, above.

THE CLASS OF 1871



First Graduating Class of Western Maryland College

by Samuel B. Schofield, '19

THESE were only seven in that first graduating class—four men and three women. And the words of President Thomas Hamilton Lewis, '75, writing in 1903 about Western Maryland College and its first president, Dr. James T. Ward, applies so well to them. Dr. Lewis said, "Young men and women came to a small school without reputation and remained in poor rooms, with meager equipment, few teachers, and yet loved everything about it. It is safe to say that the result justifies their faith. No better men and women have ever graduated than those sent out by Dr. Ward. They have made and are still making the reputation of the College."

Charles H. Baughman, son of charter trustee Michael Baughman, entered the profession of

public school teaching in Carroll county, rising to the position of principal of Westminster High School. About 1890, he moved to a new endeavor in the statistical department of the U. S. Custom House, Baltimore, where he remained until his death in 1905. Though he worked in Baltimore then, he continued to keep Westminster as his legal residence. In his obituary he is spoken of as "A gentleman of uncompromising integrity and of a most kind and amiable disposition. He was a true Christian gentleman, and worthy of the high esteem in which was held in every relation of life."

Thomas O. Crouse, the son of Rev. William A. Crouse, who with his brother, William S. Crouse, were the only related members

of the Class of 1871, spent his life following graduation as a minister in the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church of which his father had been a member before him. He entered the Conference in March, 1872, serving in sixteen churches in Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Maryland and covering a period of fifty-four years.

He retired from the ministry in 1926 and settled in Denton, where he lived until his death in 1929. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College from 1903 until his death. He had a part in both the twenty-fifth and fiftieth graduating exercises. In 1895 he offered the invocation and in 1920 he was the commencement speaker. At

death he was spoken of as "Exemplary, lovable, industrious—a friendly man and made lifelong friends in every congregation he served."

William S. Crouse, who with his brother, Thomas O. Crouse, the sons of Rev. William A. Crouse, formed the brother combination in the Class of 1871, made a lifelong career of teaching in the public schools, mostly in Maryland. Having already done some teaching, he became a member of the Class of 1871 and attained the distinction of being the valedictorian of the men at graduation. Continuing his teaching career after college, he served at Oak Ridge Institute, North Carolina; Dover, Delaware, High School; Preston, St. Michaels, and Denton High Schools in Maryland; and in most, if not all, being principal.

From Denton High School he moved to the office of School Examiner (now known as County School Superintendent) in Caroline county, of which Denton is the county seat. Death came to him in 1932 in Denton, where he was living in retirement. His obituary in the Denton paper reads, "A scholarly gentleman, a teacher enate, who in sharing with others knowledge acquired found the chief joy of his life."

Harry E. Norris, the salutatorian for the men in the Class of 1871, the son of William A. Norris of New Windsor, continued his studies at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, graduating with the M.D. degree in 1873 and ranking second in his class there. After practicing medicine in New Windsor for two years, he moved to Marietta, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, where he continued this practice until his untimely death on October 12, 1885. On arrival in Marietta he was elected a member of the Lancaster County Medical Society, in which he took an active part.

In 1878 he was appointed surgeon of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and held this position until his death. He was elected a member of the Marietta School Board in 1883 for three years and was elected its president at their first meeting. His death notice tells

of his funeral in New Windsor and mentions the floral tributes from the high school and citizens of Marietta.

Imogene L. Mitten Ensor, the daughter of Nelson Mitten of Westminster, is said to have been in the field many years before the term "business woman" was a talked factor in American life. Being married to William Duncan Ensor in 1876, she and her husband lived in Baltimore where she became interested in his business. At this time an invention of an electric iron to press garments and hats was perfected by Mr. Ensor and with the help of his wife was widely distributed. The business prospered and was transferred to New York where Mrs. Ensor continued her active interest in the management.

Mrs. Ensor was the subject of an article entitled "Waverly Place," written by the President of Western Maryland College, Fred G. Holloway, and appearing in the February, 1937, *WMC Bulletin*. It was written on the occasion of Mrs. Ensor's death. The burial was in Westminster with Dr. Holloway officiating. He told of visiting her in her apartment at 160 Waverly Place, New York, near Washington Square, and of the conversation with her about the Imogene Mitten Room in the then new Blanche Ward Hall which she had furnished and how pleased she was to have had a part in the financing of that building.

Mary M. Ward Lewis, daughter of James T. Ward, principal (later president) and charter trustee of Western Maryland College, was salutatorian of the women of the Class of 1871. Following graduation, she remained at the home of her parents, Rose Hill on Pennsylvania avenue in Westminster, as was the custom of the young women of her time. She was active in community affairs, particularly in the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church. And there was a frequent caller in the home, Thomas Hamilton Lewis of the Class of 1875. And these calls must have been somewhat serious for on December 11, 1877, the couple were married in the Westminster Methodist Protestant

Church, her father officiating.

And so, her new life began, first as the pastor's wife at the St. John's Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore, second as the wife of the founder and first president of the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1882, and third as the wife of the second president of Western Maryland College in 1886. Her father notes in his diary, August 30, 1886: "This day our dear daughter, her husband, and children removed from Rose Hill to the College where they will continue to reside from this time. They have comfortable and commodious apartments." Here, living in the same building and eating in the same dining hall with the students, she became very closely associated with them. Even more so, for in the diary under date of October 13, 1886, her father writes: "Daughter is doing great good at the College. She is now one of the teachers in the newly organized Primary Class."

This very close relation continued until the President's family moved to the new President's Home on December 19, 1899. Though no longer living in the same building, her activity in college affairs continued, and she was an important factor in student life until her husband's retirement in June, 1920. When the alumnae of the Browning Literary Society in 1920 founded the medal to be awarded to the senior women who had made the best record during her undergraduate days, they named it the Mary Ward Lewis Medal in recognition of Mrs. Lewis' life service to the students. Mary Ward Lewis was the mother of six graduates of Western Maryland College.

In her obituary, written on the occasion of her death July 24, 1935, by a committee headed by Mrs. Albert Norman Ward, '95, we find the following: "Her husband's and her children's success and honor were all she desired, and to minister to them was her greatest pleasure. Her quiet, unassuming life was a source of strength to her eminent husband, and her constant care and tender devotion to her family made pos-

sible the opportunities he so fully utilized of exercising his own talents in wider fields of public life. She was indeed the complement of his aggressive spirit. They were fitly mated and lived in complete understanding."

Anna R. Yingling, the valedictorian of the women's division of the Class of 1871, was the daughter of charter trustee Joshua Yingling. The daughter of the leading merchant in Westminster, she did not seek remunerative employment after graduation but gave herself to community activities, particularly in the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church. She was the church organist, a Sunday school teacher, and showed special interest in home and foreign missionary enterprises. Active in Western Maryland College alumni

work, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, June 17, 1886, she presented a paper entitled "Co-education," developing arguments for that idea which read much like the statements made by the committee of Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Yale in support of their adopting it recently.

Her interest in her Alma Mater was particularly shown in her gift to the College of \$4,000 for the erection of a gymnasium. This gift came approximately simultaneously with another \$4,000 contribution from Mr. William G. Baker and Mr. Daniel Baker, '78, for the erection of the President's House. These two gifts represent the first made by people toward the entire cost of individual buildings. Yingling Gymnasium was

officially opened on September 29, 1889, with Miss Yingling present for the occasion. Death came to Anna R. Yingling on August 16, 1890. Funeral services were held in the Westminster Methodist Church, Dr. J. T. Ward, Dr. T. H. Lewis, and Pastor J. L. Mills officiating. Her obituary and a poem, both written by Dr. J. T. Ward, appeared in the Western Maryland College *Monthly*, October, 1890.

In the obituary Dr. Ward writes: "She was a firm friend to the College, and the donor to it of the handsome gymnasium building which adorns the campus and perpetuates her memory; not more, however, than do her many virtues of mind and heart, and her many acts of love and kindness in every circle in which she moved."

THE AQUARIAN AGE CLASS

Leaders of the 100th Graduating Class

ANNIVERSARIES are a time to look back and make comparisons. Inevitably, when the college celebrates its 200th graduation, the Class of 1970 will be analyzed just as the Class of 1871 has been studied.

It might be interesting to hear how students of that day will react to the question asked several leaders from the Class of 1970: Do you think there is any similarity between your class and the first graduating class or do you think the two are completely dissimilar?

Some of those questioned had an idea of the social mores of the time, others thought in terms of the closeness to the Civil War. Most could see that the two classes have something in common, even though the similarities may be remote.

Carol Hoerichs—"About two or three years ago the classes on the Hill started building the college differently. That first class wanted to direct the college, start it. Now classes want to change the college, move it forward, not as a class but as people in it. They want to make college

more valuable to themselves whereas in 1871 they were trying to make a college."

Penny Williams—"What we have in common, basically, is that we are in college, after an education. Back then it was a different thing to go to college, now more people go. . . . I can see a difference in this campus now and four years ago. It is now a much more liberal, more concerned place. If the change in four years is any indication, then this is a much more liberal college than it was in 1871.

"I think their problems were as serious to them as ours are to us but we have a more complicated world. They were just over a war, going back to normal, more hopeful. Our world is not normal.

"We have more contact with students at other colleges. I think today we are college students, not a student at a particular college."

Mike Rudman—"Classes were small then and I would imagine that most of the students came from wealthy families. The greater percentage of kids here today came due to endowments and alumni contributions. Many would



Carol



Penny

be the same kind of people. At that time they came from small towns, from well-established families. Today's students are more likely to come from an environment of higher velocity, mobility, and cultural change. They have a greater degree of instability causing a different set of attitudes as to what they expect of an education. Yet, many are from the same kind of background as in 1871 and are expected to act and think in a certain way. There are certain expectations about the benefits of an education. . . .

"I agree with the philosophy of private education. My attitude is not very different from that of a conservative parent of 1871. Public institutions have to make a college education available to everyone. This is a formidable task in terms of standards, turmoil, and flux. Here there is a greater degree of stability and flexibility. Most importantly, the college can experiment with such things as January Term. I think we could do more of this sort of leading and not always follow."

Judy Harper—"The world is different today than it was in 1871. I think people today are more open. In connection with all the old rules you hear about, communication between people is much broader; people don't have as many inhibitions. We can sit around and rap today and even ten years ago people didn't do that as much. That's the thing I like about Western Maryland as compared to say University of Maryland. I feel I can talk to people. I'm not afraid to say Hi to anyone on the campus. I feel comfortable with almost everyone here and it is a good feeling. Never again will we be able to feel this close to this many people all at once.

"I think it would be fun to see if the Class of 1871 was really as Victorian as we think. I'd like to know what they thought about the Civil War; I wonder if many of the men had been in it.

"I kind of wonder if they were as kiddish as we can be or if they were more interested in studying, if they were more adult."

Al Winik—"100 years in the great



Mike



Judy



Al



Kip

continuum of history has never been a longer time. There has been a redefinition of what education is all about. A liberal education 100 years ago involved a study of the classical education of Western civilization. Today a liberal education, as one is offered at WMC whether one accepts it or not, encourages a college student to use his education as a means to becoming a more aware citizen.

"The Civil War decimated a certain traditional American life style. There is the distinct possibility that American military involvement in foreign policy also may decimate the established conservative worry-only-about-yourself-life style.

"It is up to us to define the kind of education that allows one to live in a period of great social upheaval."

Kip Killmon—"I think the two classes are alike in that both are part of a changing world. I think there have been more changes in the past four years at Western Maryland than at any other time in its history.

"Ours is a transition class between the conservatives of before and what you might call the semi-radicals to come. The current freshman class is completely different from our class. They can't seem to say wait a minute and let's think about it. They want to change right now. Our class, I think, questions rules, talks to faculty and administration, and then goes about making changes. I guess there is a little similarity in the Class of 1871 and ours in that both went to college in a time of change."

Tom VanSickle—"Basically, I'd like to talk about two ideas I have about why kids revolt today. Our parents grew up in the depression and went through World War II and in the '50's they said they were going to give their kids everything they didn't have. So we are all brats. Also, we have been told we are good—intelligent, smart—and so we have a false idea of our self worth.

"Second, we are the first generation to grow up under the threat of total annihilation, with no control over it. There has been



Tom



Lynn



Joe

no time we can remember being free from that. The last big scare about nuclear attack came just when we were most subject to being influenced.

"These two things might have a lot to do with why kids want changes now, why we don't want to wait. But I still have a lot of hope and optimism. I think that we can still do something."

Lynn Coleman—"If there has been a steady progression of change anything like the four years we've been in college, I don't think that we could even communicate with the Class of 1871.

"I hesitate to say something pessimistic but that is the first thing that comes to mind. I don't think that now there is half the sense of unity and fellowship that there was then. I'd really like to go back and see what the college

was like as a community, not just an institution of individuals. It isn't a community now.

"I'd love to be able to talk to those people, to find out what their attitudes were about their relative position to their peers. I'd like to know what world or local concerns they were interested in, whether they were active or pessimistic or optimistic. They had to be different, particularly the women, because it wasn't just an ordinary thing to go to college the way it is now."

Joe Donovan—"Academically we are much different. From what I've read about that period the curriculum was classical—rhetoric, grammar, and ancient language. I suppose that prepared them in their day in the same way our education prepares us to live today.

"I do have a feeling there is a

bond between us if for no other reason than that we have the same goals. It may be romantic but I think that students of the two different generations are seeking after something they can pin a life to, tools with which to work in the environment in which they find themselves.

"The Class of 1871 probably had as many dreamers and idealists and so-called radicals as are in our class. They just expressed their discontent and idealism in a different way. One other very important thing: as was the fate of the world in their hands, so it still rests in our hands.

"One thing that Western Maryland has tried to do is to develop responsibility in us so that we can make something of the problems and potentialities of society. . . ."



As part of the celebration of Western Maryland College's 100th graduation, surviving graduates of the Class of 1920 were presented honorary diplomas. Joshua W. Miles, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, told the commencement audience that the diplomas were in recognition of the credit the careers of the class have brought to the college. The purpose of the ceremony was to continue the link with the Class of 1871. During 1920's graduation, the college's Golden Commencement, surviving members of the first class received honorary diplomas. The 1920 group above is attending the alumni banquet.

General Robert J. Gill, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, was unable to be present at graduation. Illness prevented him from attending the unveiling of the portrait commissioned by the Board of Trustees and unveiled by Dr. Allan W. Mund, acting president, and Joshua W. Miles, present chairman. The portrait is hanging in Elderdice Hall.

Before unveiling the portrait, Mr. Miles gave a brief resume of the General's career. He ended with this statement, "On this Memorial Day which celebrates the graduation of the One Hundredth class from Western Maryland, we are proud of our Alma Mater and it is with great pleasure on behalf of the Board of Trustees that I present to the College the Portrait of the man who, more so than any other individual, has provided the leadership and financial support which has enabled our Alma Mater to attain the eminence it now enjoys in this, its one hundredth year."



On the Hill

PRESIDENT

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor continues on his leave of absence. He is recuperating nicely from surgery. Dr. Ensor has vacationed in Florida and Ocean City while regaining his strength.

TRUSTEES

Austin E. Penn, chairman of the executive committee and a director of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, will be general chairman for this fall's United Fund Campaign for Central Maryland. The trustee is also a member of the board of directors of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company.

LIBRARY GRANT

The college has received \$3,065 from the U. S. Office of Education to assist in the purchase of library materials. Western Maryland will have to supply \$2,500 in matching funds. The basic grant to the college was \$2,500 but a supplemental grant of \$565 raised the total.



Two students from the Maryland School for the Deaf employ manual communication in their discussion of a Western Maryland baseball game. Students from both campuses frequently enjoy joint activities.

July, 1970

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

The college has received two grants from HEW's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in partial support of its cooperative program in education of the deaf. One grant of \$19,500 helps support 13 scholarships at the Summer Institute to Prepare Teachers of Deaf Children being held on the campus and at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. Participants are graduate students.

The second grant is in support of five scholarships for seniors in the 1970-71 school year. The seniors will prepare to teach deaf children. Under the cooperative program established between the college and the Maryland School for the Deaf, undergraduates may take education of the deaf instead of preparing to teach in public schools. Courses are set up to meet national requirements as well as for the state of Maryland. This is the only teacher preparation program in the United States officially endorsed by the National Association of the Deaf.

Students on the campus this year successfully completed a program called Project First Down. Every organization on the Hill carried out a fund raising program of some kind in support of First Down. The effort created enough money to equip a little league football team at MSD.

REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate professor of music, represented the college at the inauguration of Robert P. Parker as president of Shenandoah College and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. At the inauguration of Frank N. Elliott as president of Rider College, WMC was represented by Dr. John F. Yost, '43.

The Rev. Dr. Fred W. Paschall, '21, was the college's representative at the inauguration of Robert A. Davis as president of Brevard College. James W. Jump, '49, represented Western Maryland at the inauguration of Adolph G. Anderson as president of Hartwick College. At the inauguration of Jack J. Early as president of Pfeiffer College, Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop, '32) represented the college. Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty, represented the college at the inauguration of James E. Cheek as president of Howard University.

CAMP

Dr. William G. Miller, chairman of the psychology department, will direct the eighth annual Youth Institute in Human Relations at Camp Mar-Lu-Ridge this summer. Sponsored by the Maryland Region of the National Council of Christians and Jews, the Institute will be a six-day leadership training program in August. Dr. Miller is assistant to the regional NCCJ director.

FACULTY RESEARCH

The Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Research and Creativity made three grants this spring. Mr. G. Samuel Alspach, Jr., instructor in biology, received support of a project to study "Intracellular Osmotic and Ionic Responses in the Dungeness Crab." Mr. Alspach will work this summer at the Marine Laboratory of Oregon State University.

Dr. Alton D. Law, assistant professor of economics, received support in preparation of a manuscript, "International Commodity Agreements," and for research involving international raw-material agreements as world-agricultural-market instruments.

Dr. H. Ray Stevens, assistant professor of English, was notified of support in preparation of a manuscript in *Conrad in Academe*.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. William R. Ridington, special instructor in classics, has been elected to the Executive Committee of The Classical Association of the Atlantic States as regional representative for Maryland.

Dr. David W. Herlocker, assistant professor of chemistry, was a speaker at the middle Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Delaware this spring.

FACULTY RETIREES



Distinguished Teacher Melvin D. Palmer receives congratulations following investiture.

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, participated in a National Science Foundation Institute at Purdue University in June. The institute concerned digital computers in chemical instrumentation.

The reviewer-critic of The American College Festival for the *Educational Theatre Journal* was Dr. William L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department. The second annual festival was held in Washington during April and May to exhibit the level of theatrical production found in American colleges and universities. The Festival is produced by the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts and the Smithsonian Institution.

Modern Philology has accepted for publication an article by Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, assistant professor of English, called "Asparagus and Brome's *The Sparagus Garden*." Dr. Panek is a specialist in Elizabethan and Jacobean drama and did a critical edition of Richard Brome's play. Brome was a member of Ben Jonson's circle.

Dr. James E. Lightner, chairman of the mathematics department, is attending a Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran, emeritus professor of modern languages, was consultant this spring for the National French Contest in Maryland. The contest attracted 350 high school contestants from all over the state. Dr. Hildebran also has been a member of the faculty, on an emergency basis, at Gettysburg College.

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate pro-

fessor of music, judged the Spring Festival of the Maryland State Music Teachers at the University of Maryland in April. Taking part in the competition were students whose teachers are members of the M.S.M.T. Dr. Heggemeier judged high school students in piano.

The Journal of Morphology has printed "Morphology of the Trunk of *Corynosoma hamanni* (Acanthocephala: Polymorphidae)" by Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty. The study of the presoma of *Corynosoma hamanni* was undertaken by Dr. Holloway and a colleague to clarify inaccuracies in the original species description and to report several undescribed features.

LIBRARY GIFT

More than 200 books in the area of dramatic art were given to the Western Maryland College library from the library of the late Dennis Brown, '35. After graduation from the college, Mr. Brown had practical experience in both acting and directing. At the time of his death he was a professor in the department of theatre of Long Island University.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, assistant professor of English, was named recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award at Honors and Investiture Convocation. Dr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of Maryland who received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees there also. The award is sponsored by the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Tau and is presented annually.



Elizabeth Simkins, librarian



Esther Smith, dramatic art



Irvin L. Szilagy, history of art

The National Scene

Reporting on higher education in trouble ... a tightening job market for new Ph.D.-holders

■ **New Directions?** It was not exactly a year to inspire optimism. At the close of academic 1969-70, perhaps more than at any other time in its history, American higher education was a system in trouble—beset by the gravest uncertainties about its strength, its security, and its purpose. Two broad questions seemed to stand out:

—Could the system, after widespread campus disruption, violence, and political involvement, succeed in its educational mission?

—Would the system have the financial resources it needed in the years ahead?

The questions were not unrelated. Already shaken by inflation and by cutbacks in the growth of federal aid, the colleges now saw evidence of further financial problems as a consequence of campus unrest. The cost of insuring college buildings, for example, was rising sharply. So were the interest rates for dormitory bond issues. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, was investigating whether certain campus political activities violated the basis of institutions' federal tax exemptions.

In Congress, the mood was described by a supporter of higher education as one of "subconscious resistance" to providing additional funds for colleges. And an influential Senate committee suggested that federal appropriations be reduced "proportionately" if an institution closed before the end of the year—as many, in fact, had done.

Some academic leaders themselves questioned whether campus political action, directed mainly against the war in Indochina, was not threatening the intellectual aims of higher education. Speaking at a commencement ceremony, one administrator asserted that, while the university community should "contribute meaningfully to the political process," a college or university had to "remain faithful to its primary purpose" of seeking and transmitting knowledge. Another speaker warned that higher education could end up in "utter shambles" if it strayed from the university's "central mission as an intellectual institution."

■ **Black Frustration:** "We come to express the anger, outrage, and frustration of the black people of this nation. We wish to convey to you the disenchantment of blacks, especially black youth, with our society and with the federal government."

The statement, from the presidents of 15 predominantly black colleges, was delivered personally to President Nixon a few days after police fire killed two black students at Jackson State College

in Mississippi. The meeting was similar to an earlier White House session in which Mr. Nixon conferred with eight university presidents about student unrest that followed the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

President Nixon responded to both of those meetings by naming a member of each administrative delegation as a temporary special adviser. One of them, President James E. Cheek of Howard University, said there would be "disastrous" results if the national Administration did not react with "deeds" to the concerns of black students and colleges. The other adviser, Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, reported that many students and faculty members thought the President could help ease campus unrest only by changing American war policy.

■ **Doctoral Boom?** A few years ago, recalls the dean of one graduate school, a bright young scholar with a Ph.D. could take his choice of several academic job offers. Now a new doctorate-holder "has to do some real hard digging to come up with one." The dean's comment reflects what may prove to be the tightest academic job market of the past decade. Actual unemployment is considered unlikely, but many Ph.D.'s are being forced to accept temporary appointments or less-appealing jobs than they had hoped for.

Some observers think the situation will lead to a serious oversupply of Ph.D.'s. Others blame a lack of funds, rather than an excess of Ph.D.'s, as the main reason for fewer job openings. In their view, Ph.D. production continues to lag behind the manpower needs of most public four-year colleges and community colleges.

■ **Father Figure:** Harried college presidents may find something of value in a psychiatrist's recent analysis of why they are confronted so often by rebellious students. The heart of the matter, according to Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard University, is that many campus activists come from homes where their fathers frequently were absent—and they feel rejected by campus administrators who seem to them to be just as unreachable as their fathers used to be.

"Rejection invariably gives rise to resentment and anger," says Dr. Nicholi. "Today's youth possess a peculiarly intense sensitivity to remote, invisible, and unresponsive authority." His advice to presidents: be accessible.

WINNING SEASON FOR FOUR

It was a good spring for Western Maryland College sports: four out of five teams had a winning season.

The baseball team, despite a trip to the hospital by its coach Fern Hitchcock, '47, won 16 games to five losses and took the Southern Division Championship of the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Hitchcock's teams have won the championship five out of the past six years.

This spring the baseball team beat Susquehanna, Washington, Loyola, Ursinus, Mt. St. Mary's, Johns Hopkins, Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and American, while losing to Hampden-Sydney, Catholic U., Baltimore U. (a doubleheader), and Randolph-Macon.

The track team managed a six and two record defeating Lebanon Valley, Washington, Loyola, Salisbury, Johns Hopkins, Frostburg, and losing to Washington and Susquehanna.

The golf team played six matches before being defeated and went on to a 12-4 record. They lost to Johns Hopkins, Lycoming, Baltimore U., and King's, but defeated Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Dickin-

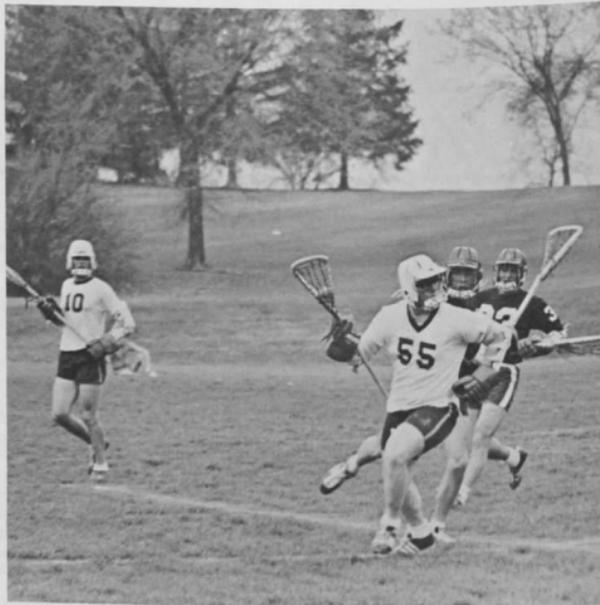
son, Juniata, Mt. St. Mary's, American, Gettysburg, Gallaudet, and Loyola.

The lacrosse team, newcomer to varsity sports, managed a six and five record. The men with the sticks beat Dickinson, PMC, Loyola, Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, and Frostburg. They lost to UMBC (University of Maryland, Baltimore campus), Georgetown, Lebanon Valley, Villanova, and Delaware.

The tennis team lost all of its matches.

At the annual sports banquet held in the spring, the following awards were presented: Football, Jim Stephens Memorial Award—Reese W. Diggs, Jr.; Soccer, Alumni Awards, Outstanding Defensive Player—William R. Eberhart, Outstanding Offensive Player—Ronald F. Athey; Basketball, Arthur J. Press Alumni Award—Jeffrey M. Davis.

Also, Baseball, Jim Boyer Memorial Award—Reese W. Diggs, Jr.; Lacrosse, Barry A. Winkelman Memorial Award—Edward G. Smith; Golf, Golfer of the Year—Roger D. Wynkoop; and Wrestling, Outstanding Wrestler—Gary L. Scholl.



HOMER C. EARLL, NEW PRESIDENT

by Philip E. Uhrig



Homer C. Earll, '50, is the new Alumni Association president. Every two years, a general election is held. Mr. Earll comes into the position well qualified. Over the past several years he has held many positions on the Board and in connection with its activities. To list a few: Earll is past president of the Carroll County and New England States Alumni Chapters, the latter of which he helped spark into life, and which under his presidency flourished.

He is a former Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees. While in that position, he was assigned to the Building and Grounds Committee. A former chairman of the Alumni Association Nominating Committee, he also served as the Chapter Study Committee chairman and is a member of the Harrison House Committee.

Earll is self-employed, a mill representative in the plywood industry, handling a brokerage-type operation with both domestic and imported woods.

Homer is married to the former Lois Hicks, '51. The Earlls have two children: Ken, a junior at the Hill School, and Ginny, an eighth grader at Garrison Forest. The Earlls live on Washington Road in Westminster.

Other members of the Board elected were Robert E. Bricker, '42, president-elect, and James E. Lightner, '59, treasurer. The Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees elected were Jacqueline Brown Haring, '51, and Webster R. Hood, '40. The Directors, Gloria Lee Jones Gore, '58, and T. Stanley Entwistle, '57.

Alumni Association President Earll succeeds Julian L. Dyke, a member of the Board of The Association of Christian Athletes, who has done a most effective job of keeping the wheels turning while living and working in Kansas City. His geograph-

ical location gave him the distinction of being the most traveled Western Maryland alumni president in the past two decades at least, if not a record holder while in office. He had a lot of traveling to do to make Board meetings, but make them he did.

It was a strange turn of events which brought Earll into the presidency at this time. As you may recall, C. Frasier Scott, '43, was president-elect serving with Dyke, whom he would have succeeded as president. Due to an unusual press of business, Scott had to resign, an unfortunate turn of events, for he had certainly been well prepared over the past many years.

Needless to say, the Alumni Association is indebted to Homer Earll. In the past 21 years the loss of a president-elect in a general election year has happened only twice before. However, on those occasions, we have had able men upon whom to draw.

In fact, there seems no better place and time than here to talk about your Alumni Association Board of Governors and its committees. They are constantly at work in your behalf, seeking out leaders and training others to take their places. In addition, your Board deserves praise for meeting obstacles head on with determination of overcoming same, all the while designing and testing methods to improve the total program.

I believe it is appropriate to verbalize now and again the importance of the volunteer "alum," for without the interest and hard work voluntarily given by hundreds of Western Maryland alumni, there would be no program. And even to mention the seeking of ways to improve and broaden same would be a sham.

The program is not faultless. We welcome suggestions and criticism. May I mention one process of the general alumni program which will be strengthened when the Alumni Constitution is updated.

John O. Selland, '51, is chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

We have been talking about the 1970 general election. A former method of elections was a vote by alumni at an annual business meeting, after the Board of Governors had approved the Nominating Committee's slate or heard further nominations from the floor. As you may have heard, the business meetings were being poorly attended because there were much more interesting and exciting activities on the Hill on Alumni Day than attending a business meeting. This was then held in an abbreviated form at the Annual Alumni Banquet. At present, the nominating committee presents its slate to the Board for approval, ballots are mailed to all alumni and returned to the Alumni Office for

counting by a deadline date. Sounds pretty good? Well, it all depends on a point of view. In some rare cases because of mail delivery and hang-ups on this end, a few alumni receive ballots only twenty-four hours before the deadline.

We can blame no one for being unhappy with this turn of events. Yet we wish to state that it is not planned that way, nor is it a sampling of the type of efficiency under which the College normally operates. One who fell prey to this failure on the arrival of the ballot was hopeful "the school operates more efficiently than this seems to indicate." It does. By the way, a signature on the ballot would have been helpful.

Others claim that the ballot is most undemocratic because only one candidate is presented for each office with a write-in line available. One of the unsigned comments concerning the latter was well expressed. We need this criticism, for not only is it an indication of complaint, but often points up the need for change. This is just a sampling, but a good indication that your Board and your Alumni Office is open for suggestions and ready for change when the reasoning is qualified.

One of the many other programs in the alumni picture is that of clubs, chapters, and alumni groups and their activities. Now and again we report their functions.

On a far-flung frontage starting on the west from Buffalo and south to Brocton, flowing eastward and centering on Rochester (including suburbs like Henrietta and Spencerport), then southward to Elmira and back north and east to Syracuse and Rome, live a group of about 60 Western Marylanders. Three years ago the Western New York Alumni Group got its start under the influence and spark of Bill Beatty, '40. He is president and Martha Schaeffer Herting, '50, secretary-treasurer.

On April 25, a lovely luncheon was held at the Hertings. The caption under the picture indicates those who attended. The group plans to meet annually the fourth Saturday in April.

Saturday, April 11, more than 30 alumni and guests met for conviviality, dinner, and a message at the N.Y.U. Club for the spring outing of the Metropolitan New York Alumni Club. Fred Eckhardt, '48, president, was unable to attend but made the arrangements. There was a goody turnout from the west side of the Hudson—a grand group of young, enthusiastic New Jersey residents as well as a more than usual sprinkling of Long Island alumni and two southern Connecticut graduates: Tom and Gerry Croft.

Dr. Harry Holloway, new dean of fac-

ulty, addressed the group. Mrs. Holloway was also a guest. Phil and Ruth Uhrig were up from the Hill.

On July 1, Gerald F. (Jerry) Clark, '63, became Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.

Since leaving Western Maryland, he has spent five years teaching at the secondary school level. This work was interrupted by two years' Army service, when in 1965-66 Lt. Clark was a Cavalry Troop Commander at Ft. Hood, Texas.

He left a teaching job at Martin Spalding high school to come into the alumni program. His office will be located in Harrison House.



Gerald F. Clark



WNY Club: Front Row, L to R: Powell Anderson, '60; Martha Schaeffer Herting, '50; Joyce Parker Miller, '50; Melanie Stange Anderson, '62; Theima Cross Schwabe, '27. Back Row: Gerald Commerford, '35; Ellis Bruner, '48; Virginia Black DeLong, '43; Phillip Uhrig; William E. Beatty, '40.



Named Alumnus of the Year (1966-70) at the Alumni Banquet June 6, Wilmer V. Bell, '30, responds. He was cited "In recognition of the honor reflected upon his Alma Mater through his outstanding leadership and total commitment . . . to Western Maryland College, to his church, at home and abroad," and for achievement in his chosen field of endeavor—Education. The third alumnus to be recognized thus joins Robert J. Gill, '10, and the late Charles E. Moylan.



Meritorious Service Awards are presented by alumni president Julian L. Dyke to Charles W. Havens, '30, and Sterling F. Fowble, '36. Both were cited by the Awards Committee for their . . . "love of sports and coaching ability, but more so for their outstanding desire to aid young people in pursuit of sports and education."

Thomas Wheeler Trice, '25, receives an Alumni Citation from Acting President Allan W. Mund, "In recognition of his outstanding achievements and services in the field of Business which reflect honor upon his College," by action of the Board of Trustees.



ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without secretaries.

Ada Bankard Alexander, '04, of Baltimore, died in December, 1969.

Miss Fannie B. Merrick, '08, received a Life Membership in the PTA at a ceremony in Sudlersville. She taught in the high school there for 40 years before retiring in 1958.

The HILL has recently learned of the death some years ago of the Reverend Calvin L. Hine, '09.

George M. Englar, '10, died in May in Switzerland. He was a former member of the Baltimore Liquor Board and president of the National Apartment Owners Association. Mr. Englar, in semi-retirement, went to live in Switzerland five years ago. He was associated with several Baltimore, New York, and New Jersey firms, at one time was vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Baltimore, and was active in yachting circles. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Ellen Jackson Coe, '11, died on May 12 in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

The Reverend Dr. John E. Graefe, '12, died on February 14. He was a Lutheran pastor, missionary to India, and a professor at Gettysburg Seminary and the University of Baltimore.

Charles H. Murray, '12, died on April 19.

Howell K. Smith, '13, died March 23 in Minnesota. His family has established a Library Fund in his honor at the Western Maryland College Library. Mr. Smith is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Hilda Shipley Britton, '32, of Towson, died April 15.

Carmela Cox Clarke, '50, married Paul J. Shea on April 6 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Carmela has been living in Florida for three years working as a secretary in real estate and construction. Mr. Shea manages a 40-unit apartment in Ft. Lauderdale and a 20-unit beach motel in Deerfield Beach where they are living.

1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)
500 West College Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Joseph W. Fry of Thurmont died on February 15.

1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)
Route 7, Box 321-E
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I am a widow and live near Westminster. One of my two sons, Robert Gist Pickens, West Point, '44, married Elizabeth Cornany, '42. They attended the '42 class reunion in June. They have four children. Noel is taking nurses training at University of Carolina. Bob, a graduate of Carolina,

has his Master's degree. Katie has finished two years at Clemson. Bill is in public school in Columbia, South Carolina.

My younger son Andrew Pickens, Glenn Martin School of Aeronautical Engineering, University of Maryland, '52, married Mary Ellen Sebastian, '53. They have two sons, Keith and Craig. Both are in public school.

In April Mrs. Samuel Jenness and I toured the southwest and Mexico.

On July 23, 1965, Margaret Karn, as a passenger, was seriously injured in an auto accident. Consequently she lives at Potomac Valley Nurses Home, Rockville. She now is ambulatory. Her chin is up. She will make it. Go see her.

Mrs. Southey Miles (Agnes May Todd) lives at Wyman Park Apts. She has three children and seven grandchildren. Older son Southey Miles, Jr., is a lawyer. Daughter Jane Miles married John M. Roberson. Her younger son Patrick H. Miles is a manager of a bank in Laurel.

Dorothy Harman Conover, a widow, lives at 33 West George street, Westminster. She has seven children and seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Dorothy is a member of The Senior Citizen Club and takes many interesting bus trips with that group.

Mrs. William Carter (Olivia Cann) lives in Denton. Her only son, Clayton, is a successful lawyer at Centreville. He is a Fellow of The American College of Trial Lawyers and A Fellow of The American College of Probate Counsel. Both quite an honor.

Clayton has three daughters. Marcia is attending Bridgewater College. Nancy is at Gunston. The youngest, a blue-eyed blond beauty, Rachel McDonough, was born November 3, 1969.

Mary Rathell Armour writes, "There is little news about yours truly—no children, therefore no grandchildren. Have been a widow for ten years. Live in the old home where I was born, 114 Goldsboro street, Easton. Come to see me."

Mrs. Theodore E. Shea (Alice Kiliam) writes, "There is not much to tell about myself. I have had a full enjoyable life and am enjoying my retirement to the utmost."

"I was widowed thirteen years ago, have two children and three grandchildren. I retired from teaching in '68 after 38 years and am now having time to enjoy my family. I do not travel to distant places but I do seem to be 'on the go' much of the time."

Come on the rest of you. How about answering my cards.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

R. Elton Whittington of Crisfield died on April 21.

NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

"No news is good news" must be the 1922 class theme or motto—only a very few left me hear about themselves and their "doings."

Several of our number enjoyed winter vacations in Florida: Grace Lippy, Pauline Hett Brown, Gwen McW. Dunn, and Dot Ward Myers—the last two name have winter homes in Florida.

Dot W. Myers and husband, Don, sold their New Harbor, Maine, home, "Ocean Knoll," in October, 1969. Their plan is to continue wintering at their "Briny Breezes," Delray Beach, Florida, home. In late spring or early summer they will go to North Carolina for the hot weather season. Their address will be "The Halfway Tree," 575 Rutledge drive, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

"Knee-deep working on the 1970 census so that I hardly get time to take a deep breath" is Liz Mitten Merrill's news. She had hoped to attend reunion at commencement time, but now finds it will be impossible.

"The privilege of serving as foreman of the grand jury, Baltimore City, for four months was indeed a revelation," says George Meyls, Jr. He keeps busy in his lumber business and with his two children and five grandchildren.

Having retired from his professorship in science at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in June, 1969, Ed Helwig planned to visit a former student on a remote island in the Pacific, where living conditions are quite primitive—no electric current on this island and other comparable limitations. All '22-ers will enjoy seeing you, Ed, and hearing about your interesting trips through the years.

A short while ago Amy Bennett Black returned from "four wonderful weeks abroad." Her travels took her to Greece, Crete, the Holy Land at Easter, Venice, Paris, and London. For six days her journey followed the travels of St. Paul—Asia Minor, Greece, Ephesus, Corinth, Rome, Thessalonica, Neapolis, Athens. Amy suggests that five '22-ers, if one can drive on the left, rent a car and "do" the British Isles and Ireland together. Anyone interested?

After a three-year illness and two major operations, Priscilla Famous died in July, 1969. She had been well enough to con-

tinue her work at the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., until May 1, 1969. Having served in the Woman's Army Corps during World War II, her casket, at her request, was flag draped—quite unusual for a woman. Though Priscilla was at Western Maryland only one year, she was a regular and generous contributor to the Alumni Fund. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass, of Street wrote to me about Priscilla's death.

Myrtle Lankford Todd has retired from her position as assistant superintendent of the Montrose school in Reisterstown and has returned to her home in Princess Anne.

At present she is looking forward to leaving for Paris on August 6 aboard the "S.S. Queen Elizabeth, II," going with her son, his wife, and her three grandchildren. Her stay there will be indefinite as her son, an international lawyer, will be located there for several years. With their home as a base, Myrtle plans to make many trips on the Continent and in the British Isles. She says, "It's my first trip there since 1928. What changes I expect to see!"

News of *Olivia* is scarce. She spent many weeks last summer discarding possessions—making gifts of some, burning, placing in the trash pile, etc. (she's the world's champion "pack-rat!") in preparation for a move to other living quarters. She is now pleasantly situated in a delightful second floor apartment, which is part of one of Poolesville's oldest houses—built about 1800 by Robert Poole of the family whose name the town bears.

Taking short trips with the Damascus and the Frederick Travel Clubs was always interesting during the spring and summer. The Blue Ridge Parkway in rhododendron time was especially pleasant. Then in October a travel highlight was going to Smoky Mountain National Park when the foliage was at its height of beauty. Traveling with *Marie Crawford Allnutt* and *Dorothy Cox Liebno*, both Western Marylanders, was most pleasant.

She was on the Hill for one football game, Penn Military, Western Maryland winning. Had a chat with *Hugh Ward* and an enjoyable visit with *Madeleine Geiman*.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of these lost '22-ers or ex-'22-ers, or anything about them? They are among the "unknowns" listed by the Alumni Office—*Florence Hanley Onley*, *Esther Shaw Jarred*, *Jesse S. Spangler*, *Clarence A. Fischer*.

If you have any information about the above named persons, please send it to Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Only as you send me your cards can there be any news for a 1922 column worth sending to THE HILL. It's old to you, but new to the rest of the 1922 class. Please do better next time.

1926

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

William C. Feddeman, a teacher and

administrator in the Montgomery county school system for more than 43 years, died of cancer February 6, 1970, at Doctors Hospital.

At the time of his death he was serving as director of the department for planning and development of federal and state programs for the county. He was responsible for coordinating efforts to obtain state and federal grants for Montgomery.

He began teaching industrial arts in Montgomery county in 1926 and in 1936 was named a part-time supervisor of industrial education. He served in various capacities in the school system's vocational training program, establishing classes for defense workers during World War II.

In 1969, The Maryland Industrial Educational Association named him the foremost contributor to vocational education in Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, and two sons, Richard S. of Washington and William K. of Raleigh, North Carolina.

The following is taken from an article written by Paul Oland.

The South Jersey Chapter of the National Football Foundation recently bestowed yet another honor to Swedesboro's former great coach, *Joe Bona*, by naming him to the Foundation's Hall of Fame. The awards dinner was held at the Cherry Hill Inn on February 2 before more than 350 men.

"Coach" Bona has received many awards and certainly deserved this one, which has been given to only the handful of coaches who have reached the top of their field while dedicating themselves to the development of the boys they teach.

Most folks in these parts know that Bona not only coached but also sold tickets, lined and took care of the field, and handled all matters in the athletic office.

We only wish that more of today's coaches, regardless of the sport, would show the same kind of dedication that he displayed at Swedesboro—Kingsway from 1927 until last June, when he retired.

There are a great number of us who are fortunate enough to say that we played under *Joe Bona*.

1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)
140 West Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Edwena E. Kraus of Cumberland died on May 2.

1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leatherwood)
208 East Church Street
Mount Airy, Maryland 21171

I mailed a slew of cards for news this time but received just two answers. I think I know the reason. We are all in that bewildering stage of near-retirement, off-

spring marrying, or perhaps welcoming the first grandchild. In the midst of one of your saner quiet moments at your desk, however, do direct a few lines to this secretary. Our years at WMC were precious (we know now) and we don't want to lose track of one another.

So happy to receive note from *Dr. Everett D. Jones* in Baltimore. "Still doing my thing as an orthopedic surgeon. Three children in college. Four more to go."

Sherwood Balderson (Jerry) writes that he is president of Davis and Hemphill, Inc. "Don't do much else. Play a little golf and travel a little. Got my private pilot's license in 1969. I'm too old for this flying but did it anyway." Jerry is also chairman of board, Elkridge National Bank. Daughter Ann works for Maryland National Bank; son John just elected vice-president of Davis and Hemphill. Is living in old haunted house in Ellicott City.

Sheriff *H. Leroy Campbell* will seek reelection for another term of office in Westminster. A former football star at WMC, Campbell was first elected sheriff in 1962. He has served in this capacity for two four-year terms.

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin gives me a soul searching look from the pages of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. Featured articles in May and again in October of 1969 dealing with the Chesapeake Bay and its polluted tributaries quote *Dr. Cronin* as one of the authorities studying the problem. Last September *Dr. Cronin*, professor and director of the Natural Resources Institute and Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of the University of Maryland, addressed the Lions of Calvert county. Gene received his Ph.D. from University of Maryland and his A.B. degree from WMC which also awarded him an honorary D.Sc. in 1966. His responsibilities include administrative direction of the Institute and direction of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. (Concerned with coastal and estuarine problems in fishes, pollution, and basic science.) During 1964-65 *Dr. Cronin* served as liaison scientist in marine biology with Department of Navy, Office of Naval Research, working with marine laboratories throughout Europe. After serving as chairman of Maryland's Commission on Pesticides set up by the Governor, he is now on HEW Secretary Finch's Pesticides Commission. He is also a member of various other commissions and advisory groups. (Could this be the tall lanky Gene with whom I danced at WMC in the thirties?)

And now for some female talk of weddings and grandchildren gleaned from Christmas cards. There was much excitement in Denton last December 20, *Charles '35*, and *Dolly Taylor Moore's* daughter *Victoria (Vicki)* became the bride of Mr. Christopher Munson in a small family wedding. Son *Randy* is student at University of Maryland.

Allen '36, and *Caroline Smith Dudley* are proud grandparents of little *Jack*. Just one year old, he is first born of older son *John* and wife *Diane*. And a lovely note

Elizabeth S. Harrison, '37, has been promoted to captain, U. S. Navy. She was the only woman Navy line officer promoted to captain this year.

Captain Harrison is acting director of the Correspondence School, Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. She had been head of the Plans and Programs Division of the School.

The captain was commissioned an ensign in 1944 and was first assigned to the U. S. Naval School, Communication, Women, South Hadley, Massachusetts. From 1944 to 1946 she was a communications coding officer at the U. S. Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C. Captain Harrison was on inactive duty from August 1946 to August 1948. During that time she received an M.Ed. degree at Western Maryland College and taught at Westminster High School.

Upon returning to active duty, she was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, and in 1951 was sent to London, England, as assistant secretary to the Naval Board of the Military Agency for Standardization, NATO. Her next assignments were at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, and U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. In 1959 she returned to Washington for duty in the office of the Chief Naval Operations as officer personnel officer. From 1961 to 1963 Captain Harrison was officer in charge, U. S. Naval School, Officer, Women, at Newport. Prior to her present assignment at the Naval War College, she served as officer in charge, Navy Training Publications Center in Washington, subsequently retitled director.



L. Eugene Cronin . . . see '38.

from Berniece Robbins Forthman, '37. Niece is working at Eastern Shore Hospital as social worker. She intends to enjoy that mobile home in Ocean City once again. She keeps in touch with Dolly Taylor Moore, Ethel King Bowen, '37, Carolyn Whitford Hanna, '37, Jane Murphy Lednum, '37, and sees occasionally Margaret Harn. (Remember "Margaret and Earl's," the student hangout where veal salad sandwiches were the perfect complement to a cold fountain Coke?—It is now an antique shop.)

We have lost contact with 27 former classmates. I shall mention a few in each of next three columns. Should you know the address of any, please send to Alumni Office at WMC or to me—Mr. Kenneth Adriance, Miss Shirley M. Barnes, Mr. Alfred S. Benjamin, Mr. Donald S. Brown, Mrs. James F. Coble (Mary Brittingham), Mr. James C. Davis, Miss Joy Ford, Mr. Lewis C. Gordon, Mr. Robert N. Gutelius.

In meantime, write. I do so enjoy writing the column when I've heard from you. So spare a few precious moments.

Oops—Just must mention that dear Tony Ortenzi will be retiring from Army in August and settling with wife and two girls in Orlando, Florida. 'Bye now.

1942

Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr. (Clara Arther)
Route 1, Box 769
Churchville, Maryland 21028

Tracked down Shirley Reese Brown at last! Husband, Vernon, sales manager for division of Badger Meter Mfg. Co. in Grafton, Wisconsin. Shirley's busy with Terry,



This is Francis T. Elliott, Jr., '39, receiving a Meritorious Civilian Service Award. The U. S. Army sent the wrong photo which was published in February. The error is regretted.

12, and Cheryl, 10, sharing a 5-6 multi-age class; Patty, 17, high school senior; Beverly, 18, working. Son Randy, 21, with Marines in Vietnam. Elliott also plays a little bridge and is active in club work.

Helen (Shorty) Garey Banfield involved

in politics—Tacoma, Washington—fighting for Americanism on Tacoma City Council. Working against city manager form of government and socialism. Lobbying in Olympia for good representative government. Promises more personal news later.

Traded *Bob Bricker* my acceptance as class agent for alumni fund for news of his family. He's vice-president, Henkels and McCoy, a national contracting firm, and president, Valley Forge Council Boy Scouts of America. Married *Louise Shuckhart*, '44. Son *Bob*, '67 WMC graduate, now senior, Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Then two years as lieutenant in Signal Corps—engaged to *Carol Berger*, WMC '69. Daughter, Barbara, home economics major, senior, Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania. Hopes to teach after European trip this summer. Bob travels a great deal and Louise is active in church affairs. All three—Mom, Dad, and son involved in 1970 WMC Alumni Fund Drive.

"*Rock*" *Rawlins*, '43, located *Mary Eleanor Boyce Seals* through her father. She's now in Del Mar, California. *Dottie Attix Meyer* adds that "Boycie" and husband have house on an acre with 40 orange trees.

David Osborn's picture appeared in Harford county's *The Aegis* when he made an inspection tour of John Carroll High School's facilities for Maryland State Department of Education.

January 29, 1970, issue of *Randallstown Times* carried headline "Gettysburg Makes Glynodes' Belt Assistant Professor of Music" with words of interest about his schooling and adult life. *Eugene Belt*, that is, married to former *Willie Jean Rigsby* of San Antonio, Texas, and with three children.

Featured speaker at First Book and Author Luncheon in Harford county planned to honor local authors—*Ike Rehert*. Spoke to a crowd of over 200 about his experiences in becoming a writer.

We were saddened to hear of the sudden death of *Raymond Myers*, pastor since 1955 of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Overlea. Ray's brother, *Dr. Carl Myers*, '39, died less than a year ago. Ray is survived by his wife, the former *Eloise Peach Garrison*, '43, and two sons, *Raymond C.* and *Robert B. Myers*.

From Alumni Office came note that *Charles Hull*, after time at WMC and University of Maryland, entered Navy and later received degree in English from University of Colorado. Now has excellent job with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, New York.

Jack and Peg (Rudisill), '44 *Quynn* lost their second oldest son, *Rudie*, to asthma on February 7 after a seven-month spell in University Hospital in Baltimore. Our sincere sympathy goes to them.

Can anyone help us to locate the following people? *Paul Aleyunas*, *Catherine Gross Butz* (Mrs. *John Garrett Butz*), *Albin P. Davis, Jr.*, *James K. Douglass*, *Lillian S. Faust*, *Esther S. Hennis*, *Rebekah Howard Martin* (Mrs. *Andrew J. Martin*), *Ruth C. Miller*, *Michael A. Petrucci*, *Frances V. Smith*, *Paul E. Stum*, *John P. Tate*, *James J. Thomas*, *Dorothy P. Turner*, *Ruth C. Wentling*, *Addison J. Beane, Jr.* The Alumni Office and I would appreciate any information about them and also about

any of the rest of you who haven't sounded off yet.

1948

Mrs. *Lionel Burgess, Jr.* (Ruth Anderson) 2132 Rockwell Avenue Catonsville, Maryland 21228

The HILL has recently learned of the death of *Ruby E. Miller*.

1951

Mrs. *Raymond I. Band* (Peggy Kerns) 6708 Selkirk Drive Bethesda, Maryland 20034

Sad to report, *Miss Mary E. Muck* of Middletown died April 2, 1970.

1954

Mrs. *Edgar D. Coffman* (Joan Barkeley) 6138 Tompkins Drive McLean, Virginia 22101

A Boys Fund, to be used for boys without fathers or whose fathers take no interest in them, is being set up as a memorial to *Arnold Hayward* who was killed in action in Vietnam on July 11, 1969. The Silver Star was among the six medals awarded posthumously to *Arnold*. He was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action on July 11, 1969, while serving as Commander of the First Battalion, 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, during combat operations in the A Shau Valley. Other awards presented posthumously to *Col. Hayward* were the Bronze Star with first and second Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with "V" device for valor, the Air Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart. He was in Vietnam on his second tour of duty. *Arnold's* wife *Nancy's* address is 922 Bunker Hill road, Columbus, Georgia 31907.

Donald Erb is Program Director of the Nuclear Utilities Technical Assistance Program with the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Rolf Muuss' (M.Ed.) book *Theories of Adolescence* has been published in a considerably enlarged and revised edition by Random House.

In addition to his private orthopedic practice, *Chick Silberstein* spends a great deal of time treating youngsters with cerebral palsy. He is the Director of Cerebral Palsy Service at the State Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, and orthopedic consultant at the John F. Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children in Baltimore. *Chick* has also been appointed assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Carville Downes is Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore county.

Tom and Shirley Woodruff Hicks' *Lori Elizabeth* was born on April 5, 1969.

Kristin Gaj arrived on December 15 to make it a merry Christmas for *Carol Herdman Birdsill*. Big brother *Jeffrey* (3½) is delighted with his new playmate.

Ethel and Al Trevethan and their three

children—*Tom, Lori, and Jim*—are living at Ft. Riley, Kansas. *Al* helps with Cub Scouts and riding club and both he and *Ethel* bowl and golf regularly.

Another golfer, *Bob Steelman*, writes that he is minister of the Second United Methodist Church in Millville, New Jersey. He and *Eileen* have four children—*Fred, 10, Susie, 9, Bertha, 7, and Pattie Ann*, who was born in October.

Had a nice note and a copy of the Carney Civic Improvement Association newsletter from its editor, *Gwan Blomh Tisdale*, who has also been secretary of Carney's PTA in Baltimore. Husband *Stan* received his Master's degree from Drexel Institute. The *Tisdales* have two sons, *Kevin and Keith*.

Enjoyed seeing *Paul Lambertson's* picture in the May 25, 1969, Baltimore Sun magazine. He had assigned family tree research to one of his history students and the paper ran a lengthy article about her project.

A promotion to state manager of Brown-Forman and a move to 7624 Indian Springs road in Dallas, Texas, for *Jan and Don James*. *Robbie* is now in 3rd grade and *Jennifer* in pre-kindergarten. The *Jameses* said they ran into *Dick Carvel* at the last Memphis open golf tournament.

A convention of art historians brought my ex-roommate *Jane Hutchison* to Washington in January. *Jane* has her Doctor's degree and is teaching at the University of Wisconsin. Though she had seen it on opening night, she kindly gave me a tour of the African art show at the National Gallery.

Ed and I spent a glorious month in Europe this spring. April in Paris is all my claim! Now that I've recovered from my vacation you'll be hearing from me asking for news. Please reply and I'll try to do a better job of getting in these columns.

1956

Mrs. *Bryce N. Miller* (Kay Mehl) 98-878 Olens Street Aiea, Hawaii 96701

Finally heard from the "Silent One," as she calls herself. *Charlotte Ridgely Running* sent a photo with the notation, "You can see I've been busy." She and *Rich* have added *Michael* to their Duluth, Minnesota, household. Oldest child, *Cynthia*, must be nearing 11. *Richie and Daniel* complete family. *Knowing Char*, she is continuing her interest in music and drama, but until the "Silent One" fills us in with more details, we can only guess.

Speaking of drama, some of you might have caught *George Gipe's* play, "The Crack of Doom," which was dinner-theater fare in Baltimore last fall. Don't get reviews here, so would appreciate any comments from classmates who are able to keep up with our talented writer. There's sure to be more to come.

Gene and Claire Gates Hedgcock should be settled in now at their new post, the Army Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. News of this trans-

fer came via a telephone call from Claire, when she joined Gene here in Hawaii for an R and R in January. Gene (Major, USA) was to have left Vietnam in April or May.

Great to hear from Claire who mentioned that she saw *Joan Hutter Tull* and *Harry, '55*, on Joan's first visit back to the Hill in 13 years! If it's been that long or longer for you, and you can't make it sooner, resolve to remedy that situation with your presence at our cluster reunion in late spring 1973.

Should have told you earlier of a very pleasant phone call from *LCDR Howard Shores* who had a conference in Monterey, California, on the very day the packers were moving us away. Howie, you'll remember, is now on shore duty in San Diego.

A good long letter from *Major Walter Sanders* sends greetings to all of us from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Walt is with the corps of cadets as tactical officer for Company I-4. It's easy to see why it's been hard to keep track of this busy man. Since graduation, he has been in Korea, France, and Vietnam (44 months total in Nam), in addition to duties in Kansas, Georgia, and California. Known family includes his wife, Carol, and daughters, Lauren and Kristen. A new child was to have arrived early this year. Walt says he is still the same weight he was when he graduated and is "ready to go back and play in the old-timers' bracket or whatever."

Hoping to hear from someone is *Edward T. Marquardt*, M.Ed., who would welcome a letter or visit. After eight years as principal of schools in West Germany and further graduate work in Michigan, Ed says he's lost all contact with Marylanders. A study of individualized spelling earned him his Ed.S. degree. He received his Ph.D. from University of Michigan in December. Currently, he is teaching at Central Michigan University in the department of early childhood and elementary education. He can be contacted at 703 Kane street, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858.

Semi-professional football teams seem to be on the increase in the Maryland-Pennsylvania area and we have a classmate who is described as the "angel," manager and quarterback of a team that won the Interstate Football League Championship in 1967. *Walter Gentry's* team, the Baltimore Eagles, is made up of men interested in playing for the love of the game. Players' income is derived from full-time positions outside of sports.

We can't claim *Arnold Bailey Chapin* as a classmate (he's '55), but he did send me some information after he was mentioned in the February column. Chip seems very happy with his work as director of education for Diversified Education and Research Corp. He's responsible for 152 institutes here and abroad in both Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics and Effective Speech Communications courses. Chip makes many speeches himself traveling extensively and has authored numerous

articles, as well as a book on reading efficiency and learning attitudes. He lives in New York City.

Other classmates heard from: *Fairy Frock Filckinger*, Taneytown, who says she is twice as busy as a librarian than as a music teacher; and *Ruth Allen Higbee*, Stratford, New Jersey, who had expected to see Randallstown resident, *Janet Reck Wunderlich*, husband Joe, and three daughters during the Christmas holidays.

Proud to say that the news for this issue's column came without the usual postcard reminder from me to you. Keep it up, '56. Bouquets to all of you correspondents, past and present. And to you silent ones, like Char was, speak up!

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
4206 Venado Drive
Austin, Texas 78731

My first item of note is a plea to help locate those classmates from whom I have not heard. If you have any information which will help locate the following people, please contact me or the alumni office: *John N. Bradley*, *Joseph K. Buckel*, *Sgt. Hugh S. Correll*, *William E. Dey, Jr.*, *Mark E. Eames*, *Donald M. Hahn*, *Miss Marilou R. Howard*, *Miss Barbara A. Lawrence*, *Mrs. Barbara Conover Orzel*, *Robert K. Pippin*, *Miss Jean M. Richardson*, *Rodger A. Schmincke*, *Lenard E. Thronburg*, *Troy M. Todd*, *George S. Trotter*, *Fred W. Walker*, *Craig Phillips*, and *Robert L. Thurston*.

Hats off to *Jack Anderson* for his excellent article on City Planning in the February issue of *The Hill*. It is always pleasing to see members of our class spotlighted in our magazine. *Jane* and *Jack* had a delightful camping trip last summer with *Dale*, '51, and *Millie Mackubin Townsend* and *Mary Lou Fowler Austin* and her husband and their families at Shad Landing.

Willia Benson Medinger's husband, Alan, has been made the treasurer of Maryland Properties, Inc. Laura is in the first grade and Beth is in kindergarten.

John and *Jean Hort* moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in August, 1969, and have seen *Bob* and *Dot Butler*, '57, and *Tom* and *Ann Albertson*, '59, since arriving there. The last word I had they were due to be reassigned to Ft. Monroe, Virginia, in June. Please send your address, Jean.

Larry E. Hare, his wife and children, Patrick, 8, and Jennifer, 4, are presently living in Westminster. He has been employed by Bendix Field Engineering Corp. at Columbia as business manager for N.A.S.A.—Apollo Project Support for the past eight years. He recently acquired a Porsche—said he is a real sports car and race enthusiast.

Dr. Ronald Glaeser was practicing general dentistry until June, 1969, at which time he sold his practice. He is now specializing in orthodontics. He will be in school at Howard University for two years' postgraduate training. Don and his wife have two boys.

January was a month of travel for *Caryl Ensor Lewis*—she went to Australia via Tahiti and New Zealand to visit a friend. She was fortunate to see the outback, kangaroos and the aborigines. Her return trip was via Fiji, Honolulu, and San Francisco. SUM FUNI!

Jim and *Judy Board Hayes* are now living in Simsbury, Connecticut, outside Hartford as Jim was transferred in August. Leslie has finished her first year of school and Kevin is nearly 2.

Don, '56, and *Mary Lowe Wallace* are very happy to be back in the Washington, D. C., area and are busy renewing old friendships. They have seen *Jean* and *Bob Kruhm*, '64, frequently as they are neighbors. David is in the fourth grade and Jeffrey the first. Stephen is still too young to join the ranks, but Mary says he is holding his own.

I was so happy to hear from *Gertrude Powell* whom those of us who struggled through practice teaching and visual aids came to know well. Since '58 she has taught in Montgomery county as a reading specialist, spent nine months in Europe during her husband's sabbatical, and is now working as assistant in recruitment at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is involved in leadership training in the Methodist churches of the area and sex education and family life workshops for youth groups. She also boasts two grandchildren.

Tom and *Kay Payne Beckett* have settled into life in York, Pennsylvania. Tom is a member of the Jaycees and Kay is a Jaycee wife. Tommy is now 8, Dan 4, and Amy 2.

Joe Glorioso is living in Baltimore with his wife and two children where he works as a medical representative. He is church treasurer and a Sunday school teacher.

On April 18 *Fred Stonesifer* flew to Paris for three weeks in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the Navy ship, "Mizar," to help the French search for their lost submarine. Fred is still working at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D. C., and enjoying weekends in Carroll county.

I finally received a note from *Wray Mowbray*. As you know, he is Dean of Men on the Hill and says he finds it challenging and rewarding.

Cleona, Pennsylvania, is the home of *Richard Davidson* and his wife *Carole* and *Brad*, 5. Dick is the social worker in the medical surgical section of a 1,000-bed V.A. hospital in Lebanon. Both *Carole* and *Dick* stay busy with community affairs.

James Manning has been the minister of the Nichols-Bethel United Methodist Church in Odenton for the past five years.

In April '69, *Dick Plasket* departed Hawaii for Vietnam with the Data Management Agency. In July, Dick attended a SEATO conference in Bangkok, Thailand, and in November he represented M.A.C.Y. at a Department of Defense conference in Hawaii. If my information is correct, Betty and Dick have returned to the Mainland after four years in Hawaii. Do send your new address, folks.

Rev. Dave Bailey wrote that his school for boys has grown to capacity of 32 and they are working toward helping 75 boys. At present they are working on a new barn, central kitchen, and dining room.

Bob, '59, and Louise Clark Fothergill moved to Woodbridge, Virginia, in June of 1969 with Judy, 6, and Bobby, 4. Lou has begun working on her Master's and has also been dabbling in real estate since October when she went to work for Rand Real Estate in Alexandria.

Stanley Dennis is presently a teacher of seventh grade geography in Selbyville, Delaware. He spent the 1968-69 school year as a teacher on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico. This experience was very rewarding, Stan said, as he gained a new perspective on life and people but also frustrating in that education for the modern Indian as now presented is very inadequate. Fred resides in Bishopville.

Sue Euler wrote, "Do like reading the WMC news but we sure are getting back toward the middle of the magazine." Sue has been busy traveling around the state giving leadership seminars for the Jaycee wives. Brooks and Sue had a visit with Sloan Stewart, '59, his wife, and their new baby in March.

Jack and Jacquelyn Loats are now a family of nine with the addition of Cynthia born April 16, 1969. Peter, Barbara, Tracy, Karen, Sandra, and Andrew are all enjoying their new sister.

Bill Scheurn, '59, is now a stockbroker in Philadelphia. Char, '59, is still quite active with D.A.R. and Junior League. They recently bought two cottages at Cape Cod. One is for rent, friends; it's right on the water and sounds lovely.

Roger and Gloria Schelm have lived in Rockville for eight years with their three girls, Sandy, 8, Terri, 6, and Ginger, 3. Roger is now Director of Advanced Planning with Genasys Corp.—a computer consulting firm specializing in financial management systems. He has one year of law school and one year of computer technology graduate work.

Dave and Marge Harper set a most newsworthy letter at Christmastime as many of you did. Dave attended a ten-day seminar in Detroit last January, has had speaking engagements, plus heading Summer Field Farms market which uses its proceeds to sponsor a day camp for 50 children. Not to mention his full-time responsibilities as a minister. Marge has been teaching in the church school and has been tutoring elementary children for the public schools.

My mailbox is always so delightfully stuffed with news from so many of you at Christmas. Word from Ardie Campbell Darlington, Flo Mehl Wootton, Judy Corby Osborne, Norma Fulghum Kunkle, Mary Hotchkiss Miller, Lori Jones Gore, the Ron Welchans, and Carol Burton Crowley is that all are doing well.

As I write, Dick is in England for a quick trip. June will have found him in Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

While he is gone, the girls and I are going to Girl Scout Camp where I will be an instructor. At present I am thinking of starting "The Mother's Car Pool Organization of America." I am sure it would be one of the largest organizations in existence! Dick and I were proud to represent West-ern Maryland at the inauguration of President Billy Mac Jones as president of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, in February. We were two of the 250 delegates from colleges and universities from all over the United States. We had a wonderful time and enjoyed spreading the word about our favorite college which can be hard to do here in Longhorn country. Your post card response has improved greatly—it is gratifying as many hours are spent in trying to keep in touch. Thank you all and keep up the good work.

1960

Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)
Oklahoma Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

My "Tenth Year Alumni" Awards go to those of you who diligently sent information for the proposed scrapbook for our reunion year. Because we didn't have a sufficient response for the scrapbook, I incorporated the information received in this column.

If you plan a vacation in Hawaii, you can visit with Esther Uppercro who is now in Honolulu. Esther has had a very interesting series of jobs and also had time to study an M.A. in Music Education in February, 1969. Currently, she is working as personal secretary to a wealthy matron from one of the old Hawaiian families. Didn't I say interesting job?

Major Tom Albertson has completed the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and will leave during July for a three-year assignment in Germany. Tom and Ann Kinney, '59, have two girls: Deborah, 7, and Doris, 2.

One of our busiest classmates has been Ray Asay who is now chairman of the English department at Saddle River Country Day School in New Jersey. In May he completed his doctoral requirements for a degree in religion and literature from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has also kept his interest in drama and coached a recent production of Macbeth with J.B. Ray says he has also continued his avocation of cinematography.

Bob, Lani, '62, Heather, and Laura Anderson continue to enjoy their home in played as a Kodak. Bob is a Republican Committee man and president of a neighborhood association. Lani is active in the church, hospital, and volunteer teaching.

Being editor of the Ramapo General Hospital newspaper isn't all that keeps Jessie Bazzeghin Traband busy. She wrote that she is "up to my ears in beeswax and wicking" preparing for a candlecrafting demonstration and sale. Jessie and daughter Nancy, 7, are camping enthusiasts and

are planning many trips this season. They live in Suffern, New York.

Major Joseph F. Bender is in Vietnam for the second time. The Benders left Iran in May and came to Grantsville where Dolly and family will live while Joe is in Nam.

I received a delightful letter from Barbara Bell Woodye who lives in suburban Baltimore. Joel is enjoying a new position as assistant professor of law at the University of Maryland School of Law. Barbara and Joel have been taking Yoga classes and she enthusiastically recommends it. Says "it has been great fun, and has really been beneficial to us in that we are more energetic, feel better, have been healthier, and have felt less subject to pressure and tension." Sounds so good that I must try it! Jennifer is 6 and Bruce, 2.

Charles and Linda (Insley, '63) Hurlock are living in Delaware where Charles is a Methodist minister at the Mariner's Bethel Church in Ocean View. They have two children, Charles and Tamara.

Patricia Blair Richardson admits she is the "gypsy" of the class because it seems all she has done during the past ten years is move—simply because she married a career Marine. At this writing Pat and Carl are living in Beaufort, South Carolina. Pat is teaching and has a big challenge. She is in an underprivileged locale with most of her students having unhappy backgrounds.

Jim Gibson is a full-time graduate student and in the Ph.D. program at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. Last year he received his Master's in history from Rutgers University and later a fellowship to continue his studies in history. Jim and Betty have two children—a boy and a girl—Deborah, 4, and Sean, 2. Jim said "I would love to see WMC friends if you are in the area."

I was pleased to hear from Mary Jo Smith Bostic with news from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The Bostics are in Sutersville and Mary Jo has had almost ten years' teaching experience, mostly in English, social studies, plus several classes in corrective reading. Daughters Laura and Luanna add "sparkle" to her very busy and happy life.

CRADLE ROLL:

Scott Clemson arrived April 5 to delight his parents Edward and Rose Marie Grabbill Staley. Prior to Scott's arrival, Rose Marie taught home economics in Carroll county. She has done graduate work at the University of Maryland. The Staleys have had great fun restoring a farmhouse that is over a hundred years old and furnishing it with antiques.

Karl and Joan (Zajac, '61) Silax happily announce the birth of Karen Sue on April 17. Karl's comment—"She's a giant."

That's all folks—.

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)
17804 Mill Creek Drive
Derwood, Maryland 20855

Nelson Berigtold is assistant executive

The HILL

director of Big Brothers of Baltimore. This is the agency that helps boys with no father or father substitute. If any WMC-ers in the Baltimore-Annapolis area are interested in volunteering, Nelson would be glad to hear from you. His home address: 1022 Kenilworth drive, Towson, 21204.

Bill and *Judy Lorry Murphy's* son, Douglas Warren, arrived on December 15.

Richard Phoebus is now treasurer of Security Savings and Loan Assn. in Baltimore. This year Dick was elected vice-president of the Joppatowne Civic Assn.

Bob and *Carol Vaughn* live in Reisters-town. Bob manages the UNIROYAL Home and Auto Center in Glen Burnie. He invites all WMC-ers to stop by his store for "Tiger Paws."

Dr. Jon Williams leaves the Navy in July after serving a year in Vietnam and a year on staff at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Jon will begin his residency training in radiology at Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Major Charles Snyder is stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

He works in the Patient Administration Division. Prior to this assignment Charlie was in Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star. While there he saw *Dave Pond*, '63, and *Paul Hughes*, '60. Charlie's address is 1301 S. Scott street, Apt. 132, Arlington, Virginia 22204.

Carl and Barbara Meineke Strein remain in Baltimore. Karl is sales engineer of industrial machinery for Fairbanks Morse Corp. Barbara teaches part time for Baltimore City Schools in adult education. Their son Stefan will be 2 in August.

Rev. Warren Watts is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Cumberland. His address: 120 Grand avenue, 21502.

Judi Meredith Reichard began teaching full time this year. She taught 10th and 11th grade English at High Point High School. *Judi, Ric*, '60, Kim and Laurie live in Laurel.

Phil Willis writes that he returned to the Eastern Shore last fall and opened Willis Sales, Inc. This is a brokerage business for packaging materials in Easton. In January Phil was elected to the Board of Di-

rectors of the Peoples Bank of Maryland at Denton. His address: Glebe road, Box 399, Easton, 21601.

Stan and Carolyn (Emmel, '63) Sharkey still teach in Baltimore county. This summer they are hosts to a French girl for seven weeks.

Jim and Mary Frances Hohman Quinlan have a third daughter, Susan, born November, 1969. The Quinlans expect to be in Baltimore after leaving the Army in August.

The College and I have been unable to locate the following classmates: *Joan Banks, Phil Brohawn, Janet Fossum, Anne Gerwig, Gerald Hite, Walter McGee, Jim McQuire*. If you correspond with or know the whereabouts of any of these people, won't you please take a few minutes to drop me a note and fill me in. Our class column will appear in October, February, and July from now on. I must send my news in two months ahead of time. Please try to keep me up to date on your activities so we will have newsy issues.

Western Maryland College Alumni
European Holiday

Summer 1971

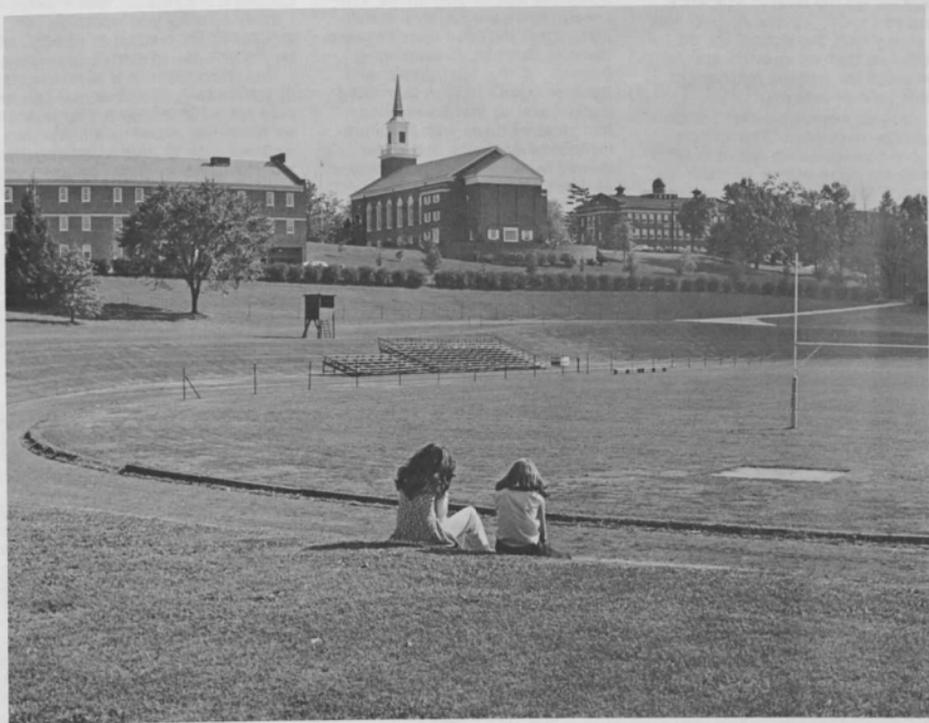
Details to appear in the August
issue of the magazine.





The HILL

August, 1970



For many years the college catalogue carried the information that "... Westminster is situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful parts of Maryland and no place could be more desirable as the site for an institution of learning. . . ." It also suggested that the city was accessible to the outside world by railroad, telegraph, and telephone, that its streets were lighted by electricity, and that there was an abundant supply of pure water. Most of those items are no longer unusual or even exact. But it is still true that, "its inhabitants breathe an invigorating mountain air."

Dr. Mund doesn't mention that in his discussion of summer on the Hill, but on this July day with nearby Baltimore in a polluted air-watch, it seems relevant.

Looking at the Hill

by Allan W. Mund

I WOULD like to share with you a few remarks on three entirely unrelated subjects, each of which is an integral part of life here on the Hill.

Several months ago I had the pleasure of visiting the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. As you know, we are working very closely with the School for the Deaf in that we provide special courses for training teachers in this field of activity.

It is an experience that I shall always remember. The children have a deep-seated desire to learn and are quite willing to make the effort. Perhaps what impressed me the most was the dedication of the staff to these children. One cannot doubt that there must be a tremendous personal satisfaction to those who are so ably aiding these children.

Western Maryland College should be proud of its contribution to handicapped children.

In the middle of July, along with Dean Holloway, I had the pleasure of visiting Indiantown Gap Military Reservation as a guest of the U. S. Army to observe the training that our cadets receive during the summer between their junior and senior college years. The reservation is located in the midst of the Pennsylvania Dutch country about seven miles north of Annville.

We actually were at the scene of a number of field activities, among which were an observation of tanks and troop carriers, rifle shooting, mortar firing, simulated

battle problems, physical training programs, etc.

There are 96 colleges with R.O.T.C. units in the First Army territory and Western Maryland College received an unusual amount of recognition. Your Acting President was photographed with several military units; was seated for lunch at the head table between General Seaman, Commanding General of the First Army, and General Galloway, the Commanding General of the Reservation; had pictures taken with the aforementioned generals; was interviewed for a radio program; served as one of three presidents on a panel along with three generals; and last but not least one of our cameo girls, a group of young ladies who sponsor our R.O.T.C. unit, has her picture in the Summer Camp Edition of the R.O.T.C. Review.

One evening we met with our cadets and their officers for a picnic dinner. The steaks prepared by one of the Army chefs were unbelievably good and we all spent a very enjoyable evening together. Our cadets had not seen each other during their stay at camp and as the evening progressed the stories they told of their experiences grew taller and taller. All in all it was a delightful, unforgettable experience.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the value of R.O.T.C., it will be removed after a visit such as ours. We should feel very, very proud of our cadets for the manner in which they are adapting themselves to this training program and

the ease with which they are absorbing the training.

The R.O.T.C. program certainly develops leadership qualities and self-reliance in the cadets.

The third subject that I should like to mention is in regard to our campus during the summer months. I think most of you would be amazed at the amount of activity on the Hill during this period.

The enrollment this summer in our undergraduate and graduate school is one of the largest we have ever experienced. We are also conducting a summer institute in biology for junior and senior high school teachers from 18 states and a summer institute for teachers of the deaf from seven states and Canada. Also, because of our lack of dormitory space for any additional students this fall, we again have a number of freshman students taking summer courses with an understanding that we will provide space for them in February.

In addition to educational activities we are hosting numerous conferences and, of course, the Baltimore Colts.

One of the most important activities during the summer months is reviewing the program of the past year and making plans for the coming year.

If you have any idea that the Hill is quiet and peaceful during the summer, I suggest you pay it a visit. I am quite sure you would leave with a realization that our college campus in the summertime is an interesting and exciting place.

New President's Comments

by Homer C. Earll

ANYTIME an organization changes its officers a certain amount of difference occurs in its operations, presuming that the new people have opinions of their own. But for these differences, stagnation would soon take over. Hopefully your new officers will contribute positively.

The Alumni Association can function in so many constructive avenues that priorities of necessity will have to be made. Regardless of our directions, though, I think we are committed to programs that will involve the greatest possible number of our alumni. Participation can of course take many forms but we feel that it is essential that our alumni from a couple of decades, or more, ago continue their ties, while at the same time our recent graduates be given the opportunity to inject their enthusiasm and ideas into the life stream that is the Alumni Association.

As a Westminster resident since 1959 I have had exposure to just about all parts of our current college activities. In fact watching the children of our contemporaries following their parents' path is a particularly enjoyable sideline activity. Our home is often a "place to pause" for people connected with WMC and this includes all alumni. Whenever you return, please know that you are always welcome at The Earlls.

One final thought. During these days when colleges and universities and their students are disrupted, questioned, and pressured from many angles, all Western Maryland alumni should be reminded that they can be proud of their college. While its past century has seen it serve mankind in many ways, it has never been more effective than it is at present. From close range, I have seen the current student react positively in most cases when he learns of the high

measure of dedication that he is receiving from the faculty and administration towards the furthering of his education. Be assured that if you reply to that oft-asked question, "Western Maryland College" with a little extra note of pride, you're on safe ground. We're part of a first-rate educational institution.

My classmate and friend, Julian Dyke, left behind a high level of attainment for us to aspire to. His fine term of leadership we hope to continue for we believe that an alive Alumni Association benefits not only its membership, but the college and all the parts of which it is composed. In this direction we will head with enthusiasm.

Alumni Fund Report

by Philip E. Uhrig

IN A YEAR when money has been particularly scarce, Western Maryland alumni responded to the Alumni Fund very well indeed. Total: \$71,316.91.

John Edwards, general chairman, and his team had more than the tight money situation to battle this year in trying to surpass last year's total. The following figure was that recorded in 1969 as of August 31: \$80,456.85. A year ago to date (June 30) the total was \$75,509. The 1970 Annual Alumni Fund counted its last dollar on June 30 Reason for change? Because the college had changed its fiscal year to that date, it seemed advisable for the alumni year to coincide.

This will be a brief report. Because we wished to feed into our computer last minute totals, and with a copy deadline paralleling that time schedule, a more expansive fund report may have to hold until the October issue of The HILL.

Nevertheless, there are some figures which may give you a quick look-in at this time.

Last year as of June 30, the fund was about \$4,000 in advance of the figure quoted above. However, last year as of that date we had a \$5,000 gift not received this year.

Let us look at the superlative job the Fund Team did in 1970 from the standpoint of number of contributors. As of June 30, 129 more than the same date last year. This is a definite plus even though there is room for improvement.

Let us point to a few who turned in an extra fine effort. A small but mighty class, chaired by Lewis Purdum, Class of 1907, topped the list in percentage attainment of goal: 418 percent. There is a figure which will challenge anyone. Congratulations! At the other end of the ladder, the Class of 1967 topped its class goal with 148 percent. Chairman Mike Preston spurred his agents and classmates on to this victory.

It will interest you to know that some of our alumni are making it possible for doubled income through the Corporate Gift Matching Program. This has been slow to catch fire; nevertheless, many more alumni are sending the forms for this. We know there are alumni working for firms which use the program who by their lack of interest are making it impossible for Western Maryland to get a 2 for 1 income in support of higher education. May we urge those to investigate.

John Seiland, our Special Gifts

Chairman, got the ball rolling in the fall of 1969 and early 1970 in fine fashion. The response to his letters built a firm foundation for the general campaign to come. Too we are thankful for the work Jim Lewis did (Chairman Edwards' assistant) in planning for 1970.

Only those who work closely with the Fund realize the amount of planning necessary.

George Kindley, '16, our Honor Guard Chairman, communicated with our older classes who have no chairmen. It is a time-consuming task and a labor of love.

The entire team did an excel-

lent job, we believe. We are looking forward to building a larger and more interesting program for 1971. Plans are already under way.

There are many other indicative items which made up the success of this year's effort, but that story must be held for another writing.

Cluster Reunion Schedule

For your convenience, this schedule will appear in every other issue of *The HILL*. Following the 50th anniversary of graduation alumni are encouraged to return for reunion each year thereafter. Annually, this chart will be updated in the August issue. Contact your Alumni Office for further information.

1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
1921 (50th)	1922 (50th)	1923 (50th)	1924 (50th)	1925 (50th)
1925	1929	1933	1937	1941
1926	1930	1934	1938	1942
1927	1931	1935	1939	1943
1928	1932	1936	1940	1944
1946 (25th)	1947 (25th)	1948 (25th)	1949 (25th)	1950 (25th)
1947				
1948	1950	1954	1958	1962
1949	1951	1955	1959	1963
	1952	1956	1960	1964
1961 (10th)	1953	1957	1961	1965 (10th)
1967	1962 (10th)	1963 (10th)	1964 (10th)	1972
1968				1973
1969		1970		
		1971		

ALUMNI NEWS

NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

The following information concerns alumni from classes without a class secretary.

Cecille M. Parks, '10, of Onancock, Virginia, died on April 14, 1970.

Mary McComas Long, '32, of Frederick, died on May 7, 1970.

Louise Crouzier Pepper, '32, of Selbyville, Delaware, died on April 26, 1970.

1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve
503 Evesham Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Miss Helen R. Crouse of Baltimore died July 10, 1970, at the Long Green Nursing Home.

1916

Mrs. Harry L. Jones (Minnie Adkins)
701 Lakeside Drive
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Helen Gehr Richardson of Westminster has died.

1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)
Route 7, Box 321-E
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Louise Tipton Muller of Madison, New Jersey, died June 9, 1970.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretteau Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Isabel Moore Langrall died in Baltimore on June 27, 1970.

1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey
245 Chatsworth Avenue
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Bessie Rosenstock Richman died in Baltimore on March 21, 1970.

1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)
35 Ridge Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Hi, classmates! I am thankful for the good response from you since our class news last appeared in *The Hill*. I have really had some thrills. Several persons for whom we had no address for a long time have been located. *Mary Jane Buchan* lives at 4802 West Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia 23226; *Leona Baer* (Mrs. Ray Schmitz) has moved to 2306 Dulaire road, Greensboro, North Carolina 27407; *Althea Davis* (Mrs. John M. C. Willing) lives at 423 Forest lane, Salisbury, 21801.

I was successful in getting in touch with one of our most illustrious class members—*Amalia Carey (Knauff) Zentz*. She taught Spanish at Towson Senior High for ten years, was then made supervisor of foreign languages for Baltimore county, and is now coordinator of foreign languages. She says she tried to coordinate 190 foreign language teachers and 21,000 foreign language students in French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Latin in five levels each. I am sure she is doing a good job of it.

Mildred (Bishop) Rittenhouse has written me news of *Thelma Wood*, with whom she has always kept in touch. She had received news from *Thelma's* husband, *Charles Stevens*, that *Thelma* had passed away last June, 1969, of a heart ailment she had for a long time. *Mildred* retired from teaching four years ago and now keeps busy with church work and organ lessons. She has one son and two grandchildren living in Glendale, Arizona, where the son is a research chemist for Unidy-namics at Goodyear, Arizona.

N. Faye Rees died on June 12, 1969. She lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Fern Harver, one of our town students, writes of very interesting things he and his wife do. Four years ago they spent six months in the Antipodes. A year ago last winter they toured Japan and other parts of the Orient. This fall they plan a tour of New Zealand and Australia for seven months. The alternate winters they spend in Fort Myer, Florida, and the summer in Westminster.

Alva Bender and *Lil* still live in College Park. He has given up his business but has two interesting granddaughters and eight horses to live in his life.

Mary (Trott) Pearman has retired from her job and is enjoying a quiet life. She has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Verna (Balford) Lore and *Virginia (Bell) Lore* are both living on Solomon's Island. *Verna* says she has slowed down since she became a "senior citizen" but had served 14 years on their county school board. She is still active in their hospital auxiliary and enjoys her grandchildren. The second daughter was graduated from WMC in 1962 and is a teacher at Parkville, Baltimore county, Virginia, too, enjoys doing nice things for her grandchildren.

Frances (Merrick) Hull plans to move to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, soon. Her husband has retired and she has given up bedside teaching.

Emily (Allinutt) Loos, another of our Florida classmates, says she and her husband lived in Japan 1952-54 and have traveled a lot since retirement eight years ago. They are active in church work, play a lot of golf, and *Emily* teaches Japanese flower arrangement as a hobby. *Ema (Lawrence) Hatch* and *Louise (Thomas) Farlow* paid her surprise visits recently.

We have many retirees now but *Dave Taylor* says lawyers don't retire, they just

"lose their appeal." *Dave* has successfully practiced law in Westminster for a good many years.

Through the efforts of several of the class who were especially interested in having a get-together this year, all members of the class were contacted and we had a gathering of 29—18 of the class and the rest were spouses. The smorgasbord lunch was good and everyone enjoyed the general chatter and news from those who replied to letters but couldn't attend. The following were present: *Gene Phares, Frances (Terrell) Long* and *Shorty Long*, '29, *Leona (Baer) Schmitz* and *Ray, Chiel*, '24, and *Lil Bender, Mabel (Smith) Corson* and husband, *Susie (Matthews) Wilson, Earl Cummings, Elic Clayton* and a friend, *Warfield Sterling* and wife, *Ben Price* and wife, *Verna (Balford) Lore* and husband, *Virginia (Bell) Lore* and husband, *Eulah (Pyle) Williams* and husband, *Margaret (John) Williams, Fern Harver* and wife, *Charles Bish* and wife, *John* and *Gertrude Gertrude*.

The group decided to have a reunion each year from now on, so start planning to return to WMC next commencement, 1971, when classes '26, '27, '28 plan to be on the Hill also. More about this to everyone in the fall.

1927

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

My thanks to those who answered my cards. *Louise (Weese) Hughtitt Johnson, Virginia (Ginnie) Hastings Johns, Emily Pickett Brown, Dr. Lewis (Lew) Woodward, and Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett* returned their cards. Even though they wrote that they had no news for *The Hill*, they did acknowledge the cards.

Catherine Sponsellor Thomas called from her Silver Spring home. It was good to hear from her. Her son, who is married, is a senior at University of Miami in Florida. *Joseph (Joe) Y. Umbarger* has returned from St. Petersburg to his home in Bel Air. He retains a part-year active interest in real estate in Bel Air.

Ezra (Ez) Rosenstock is busy in his retail business in Hanover. His daughter is married, lives near New York, has a son, 9, a daughter, 6. *Ez's* son is finishing his residency in pediatric medicine at Bellevue Hospital. He was married in June and will go to Atlanta with Public Health.

Virginia Wrylat White is at Emerson College in Massachusetts as secretary to the

academic vice-president. She has been there since August, 1969.

I am very sorry to report that Dr. James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan lost their only son in Vietnam in April. He was a 1st Lt. working on pacification with one more month to serve in that country. The McMillans live in Vinita, Oklahoma.

Blanche Ford Bowlsby moved May 5 to her new home in Finksburg. She extends a typical Blanche welcome to all classmates when in the area.

Velma Richmond Albright says that she and Al, '28, have plans to travel. Al retired in April after 41 years with J & L Steel Co.

Bertha (Bert) Waddell Beall is active in civic, garden club, and King's Daughter's work. Also she is working on some of the historic naval events that took place in lower Tidewater, Virginia. The area's participation in the Revolutionary War is another interest.

Walter R. Smith and Ruth are planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Eva Lynch High retired in June from teaching position as chairman of the math department of Franklin Senior High School, Reisterstown, where she wrote she was confined to her home with a broken leg.

Mildred (Millie) Elgin Huston writes that she has been waiting for news from Salisbury area classmates. She wonders where you are?

Estelle Essig Yingling retired from teaching in 1969 but continues with her choir work.

Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley and I had a nice, long telephone chat when I was in Salisbury by May.

Joy C. Reinmuth spent the 1969 summer touring Alaska. I wish I could share her entire letter with you. Her descriptions of the state of Alaska are absolutely delightful. She is most enthusiastic and interested in the many places she visited. To quote Joy, "What a wonderful month! Alaska is truly a land of adventure."

Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller will teach an-

other year in Westminster. This summer she will go to Europe. The Passion Play at Oberammergau will be the high point.

Margaret (Smitty) Smith Lally says that retirement is not her goal. She has signed another contract to teach '70-71. Smitty hopes to join us in '71 for our reunion—the new cluster of classes. Everybody plan to come, too.

Owen and Edith Dooley are still our prize wanderers. In April they returned from three months in Wyoming. They will be on the road again—by the time you read this—to other parts of this country.

A letter from my roommate, Anne Lauder Logsdon was more than welcome. Hearing from old and good friends makes this job worthwhile. If only I could hear from everybody

1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)
140 West Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Again I'm delighted to share with you the messages I've received from our classmates. Let me hear from all the rest of you for the December issue of The HILL.

Joe Baumgartner told me that he has recovered satisfactorily from the mishap that had him hospitalized at the time of our 40th Reunion. He was happy to have received the card we sent him. His physical activity is still limited. He said he was sorry to have missed the Reunion.

Dot (Roberts) Etzler wrote that she went to Hawaii this past summer and visited one of her daughters there. She's still active in music and finds the teaching of elementary music very rewarding.

Edith (Kinkead, Kinky) Ault wrote from her home in Worcester, Massachusetts, that she's sorry to have missed our 40th but that she was on a trip to Greece, Istanbul, and Rome. She loved the trip, especially because history was her major. She

said she tended to get confused with so much information of both B.C. and A.D. She is now showing slides (free) to groups.

John C. Hughes wrote from Leesburg, Florida, that he and Inez moved there in 1964 after retirement from National Bureau of Standards in 1963. He says that the area is great for boating. He and his wife have traveled to the Northwest by car, to Hawaii by air, and to Alaska by air and boat. John says it's a great life.

Margaret (Warner) Carroll lost her husband in November of 1968. Her only son is a chemical engineer with the Sun Oil Company in Wilmington, Delaware. She lives in Bel Air and teaches in Baltimore. She hopes she can make the next reunion.

Gladys (Miles, Gladie) Duer said she enjoyed every minute of the Reunion. She and her husband plan to stay home this year. They have a daughter, Anne, who is graduating from the University of Kentucky this year and will spend a month in Europe.

Kathryn (McLane, Casey) Charlson, who lives in Madison, Wisconsin, said that she and her husband went to Santa Barbara and Sacramento (California) at Christmas-time. She is currently involved as part of a reading class doing individualized reading video tape for university class—children's literature. On February 24, five members of the class did a skit from *Alice in Wonderland* for WHA, university TV station. She is also on a citywide committee to review tapes, films, and books on sex education. In March, she held an amaryllis show (about 55 bulbs) at an open house at her home.

Helen (Dennis) Hancock retired from teaching in 1969 and has done quite a lot of substitute work. She spends a good bit of time in Towson visiting her daughter and grandson. Her son-in-law is in his fourth year of residency in surgery at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

Jeanne (Stevens) Roberts says that she maintains her home, alone, near Ardmore, Pennsylvania, since her husband passed away several years ago. She works as a Gray Lady at the Naval Hospital. Much of her work is with amputees. She's also engaged in church work, club work and choir, plus some bridge thrown in. She has a baby granddaughter born to her daughter, Nancy Jeanne. Her son-in-law, Russell A. Hoge, is getting his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Maryland. They will be living near Springfield, Massachusetts, where he will be employed by Monsanto.

Ken Brown wrote that he and his wife moved to Florida this past winter and will spend long summers at Sherwood Forest, Maryland.

Lillian (Maddox) Gaibrecht said that this September she and her husband moved from College Park to Bel Air. They both feel like they're "back home," because he is from Harford county and she taught school there for 19 years. They lived in College Park because he was on the faculty of the University of Maryland until his retirement. He is author of *Maryland Water Law*, published in 1965.



The Butler Family . . . see '57

It was, personally, a pleasure to hear from *Mabel E. Smith* since we shared our first teaching positions together as well as living quarters. Mabel is in Washington, D. C. and is Director of Food Service at the Y.W.C.A. for the District of Columbia. She said she's looking forward to retirement. She's enjoyed many beautiful trips, Northwest Pacific, Hawaii, etc., and is going to Europe this summer.

Katharine (Grumbine, Kappie) Whitehead and her husband, Harry, have purchased a home for retirement on Cape Cod into which they expect to move soon. The area to which they are moving will be familiar to golfers she feels sure. Both of their daughters are married and they have one grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Ann Clark wrote from Worthington, Ohio, that her husband, *Lyal Clark*, has been ill for three years. He has a permanent tracheotomy and has been in and out of the hospital due to emphysema. He is on oxygen almost constantly. Life is difficult for *Lyal*, but "things could be worse," she said. They have one daughter who lives fairly close and is a comfort to them. She loves to hear from WMC. We're glad to hear from you, Mary Ann.

I received a card from our devoted past class secretary, *Catherine (Kate) Stoner*. She relates that after 38 years at the same job, payroll clerk and supervisor at the Westminster Shoe Company, she had to take a physical disability retirement. She was in our local Carroll County Hospital in 1968 and 1969 and later spent nine more weeks at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She hopes to have time now to see more of her friends and classmates.

Virginia (Holland) Nicoll is still employed at the Wicomico County Health Department having recently been promoted to the position of Director of Nurses. She has 21 years of service with the health department. Previous to this she had three years of service as a teacher and three years in the health department of another county. She hopes to retire in 1973. Her elder son, *Frederick*, '62, is married and has two children. Her son, Donald, graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1968. He is married and is in the real estate and motel business with *Charles Holland* at Ocean City. His wife, Nancy, teaches home economics at Stephen Decatur High School. *Virginia's* mother is ninety years old.

Charles Nusbaum, Jr., said on his card that he and his wife (the former *Grace Enzor*) toured Harrison House while they were in the vicinity of WMC. They were impressed with its charm and by the cordial reception they received at our new alumni headquarters. They also visited *Ethel (Enzor, Kitty) Foresman*. Charles is a broadcast engineer and has worked thirty-two years for WHP AM and FM in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

We are saddened to learn of the death of *Edwena E. Kraus*. She died in April and I understand that her mother is living and that they made their home together.

1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)
4131 North 26th Road
Arlington, Virginia 22207

Do you want to meet with the cluster classes in June, '72, or reunion on the 40th anniversary year in June of '71, or perhaps you just aren't interested? Cards were sent to 69 class members, and as of June 5, 30 cards have been returned. The vote thus far: 13 for reunion in '72, 11 for reunion in '71, 2 would reunion in '71 and '72, 4 are not interested.

This is not a very decisive vote. So, you who have strong feelings one way or the other get busy and send in your card.

Cornelia Kroh, who teaches Latin and English at Westminster High, spent three weeks in Europe this summer. Wouldn't it be fun if she crossed paths with *Kay Downing* who is also touring in Europe. *Kay* is still involved in the Delaware Historical Society and is chairman of the State Preservation Conference to be held in Dover in October.

For the past two years *Catherine Hobby Neale* has been doing volunteer work in the local elementary school. She's been tutoring slow pupils in reading and arithmetic.

James Mann is plant manager of the Cedarhurst plant of Congoeum Industries. "That, together with wife, daughter, and two grandchildren, makes a full and happy life."

Frank and Anna May Gallion Wilson spent their spring holiday on a cruise to Nassau. *Anna May* and I have a good visit together when she visits her son, Nick, his wife, Nancy, and two granddaughters in Alexandria. Nick is doing graduate work at George Washington University in hospital administration. *Doey* and I did a bit of traveling in New England this summer and visited with the *Wilson's* in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Em and Walt Kohout attended the annual meeting of the Maryland Ornithological Society in Ocean City in April. They recommended bird watching as an enjoyable year-round hobby.

Dan Woolley is just back from Portugal.

Margaret Hoffman Richardson's son is married and working for Bethlehem Steel. Her daughter Nancy has returned from two years in the Peace Corps in Borneo, and Margaret keeps busy with local church work and fund drives for the Carroll County Farm Museum. We took our grandchildren (two) there last year and we all had a gay and happy time.

Martha Fogle Conrad was proud and happy to represent WMC at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Nossen as new president of Bloomsbury, Pennsylvania, State College in April. *Martha* and her husband spend a good part of the year at their cabin along Penn's Creek near Laurelton, Pennsylvania. *Martha* goes to auctions, flea markets, and such in the area and is gathering together information on the Royer family.

Ruth Roop Rinehart finds life busy and interesting as a counselor at Pikesville

High School. In March, she accompanied the school choir of 70 students to Florida and later in the spring she attended a College Counselors' Conference at Jacksonville, Stetson, and Miami Universities and at Florida Southern College. Ruth said the conference was a very worthwhile experience and that there's nothing like living on the college campuses "to see how it really is in these changing times."

Information or addresses are wanted for the following class members: *Fred Atwood, Mary Blauvelt, Walter Boroski, Victoria Bundick, William H. Bush, Mrs. Edward L. Butler (Adelaide Mullineaux), Hayes B. Callihan, Mrs. Donna Crouse (Alice Frings), James H. Evans, Edward M. Griffith, Alfred S. Lindenberg, Mrs. William L. Lutz (Ruth E. Hobbs), John C. Rood.*

1933

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey
(Dorothy Billingsley)
4216 Hamilton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

Thanks to all for a good response this time—in fact, it was great. This is what is needed to keep a column going. And I do want to say a special "Thank you" to so many of you who were kind enough to call and to send me those cheery get-well cards during my convalescence.

The first thing I must do is say a word of explanation to *Miriam Fogle West*, whose news, it seems, has been a long time appearing in print. It was included on her Christmas card to Herb and me and arrived just a few days too late to be included in the February column. We did not have an April column, so hence the delay. *Miriam and Howard* had a wonderful vacation touring New England and Nova Scotia last year. This year they had plans to go to Quebec. Their son *Barton* was transferred by his company to New York, so his Mom and Dad enjoy visiting him and taking in the sights of the big city.

To *Lib Buckley Bixler*, thanks for the invitation to visit you and also for your help in supplying the address of one of our "unknowns." Also to *Lib Leidy Myers* a thank-you for the address you sent of another "unknown," along with the much appreciated get-well card.

I received a very newsy letter from *Anna Doris Pope Carey*, in which she said she's been married to "the same Howard" since April, 1936. Ten years ago she returned to teaching—until this year, journalism and eleventh grade English, but now just the latter. She has seen *Dot Rankin* a few times in the past four years, and learned that she has toured Europe several times and was looking forward to an audience with the Pope as a highlight of another European trip in June. The letter went on to say that daughter, *Susan Pope Carey*, 21, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in March, after returning from Mexico where she studied tropical biology in Chiapas. She was to graduate from Gettysburg Col-

lege in June and planned to attend graduate school next year.

Rev. Leslie E. Werner, along with his son and daughter, attended the dinner honoring Esther Smith on her retirement from WMC. All had been students of Miss Smith. Les presented a recording of a part of the speech that won him the Norman Speech Prize in 1930. Les, Jr., '56, and Pat Callender, '57, presented skits from plays in which they performed under the direction of Miss Smith.

Sarah L. (Sally) Mills Taylor said on her card that she and her husband Harvey recently "made a flying trip to Cincinnati" to preach in a little church in Newport, Kentucky. Thanks, Sally, for the inspirational letter you also sent during my illness. It's always nice to receive a letter with news before the necessary cards are sent out.

One of the most exciting cards I've had returned came from Sue Cockey Kiefer. It was easy to tell from the way she described it that she and Dick, '34, had just recently returned from an "absolutely wonderful trip." They had spent six weeks on a freighter—air-conditioned ship, swimming pool, excellent accommodations, good food, and complete freedom to roam to all parts of the ship—chart room, radio room, etc. "We wonder how the officers are managing now, without our help in navigating and 'driving.'" During the trip they visited Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. Sue recommends freighter travel for complete rest, relaxation and fun.

If any of you are passing through Bel Air at any time, you are invited to visit Elizabeth McBride Shaw at 157 Williams street. She is still working at Aberdeen Proving Ground, with a few years' go till retirement. Her husband recently retired from there. The Shaws have two grandchildren, and they just love to baby-sit anytime. No other big news.

Troy Hamsch McGrath began with "There is really no exciting or interesting news to report from the McGraths." Then in the next sentence she added that their first grandchild, Kristin Leigh McGrath, was born April 24, 1969. I'd call that really important news, Troy! So now you and Joe are in the grandparent category, too, with the rest of us. Congratulations! (A little late, I'm afraid; sorry, but I didn't receive the news until April, 1970!) Troy added that last fall she and Joe went on a vacation trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, Gatlinburg, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and Asheville, North Carolina, and thought it was beautiful country. That's our favorite vacation area too. The McGraths hoped to see Andy Herbt the weekend of May 16 for "Old New Castle, Delaware, Day."

Lillian C. Myers spent the month of March in Lakeland, Florida. She also enjoyed a visit on Good Friday from Helen Harver Haines, '30, who was on vacation at the time.

Margaret Erb Mann wrote in that if our column depended on her news, it would be a solid blank! She said there just wasn't any, good or bad. At least she did return the card and that is appreciated. If every-

one would do that, even without any news, it would be so nice, just to verify each address, if nothing else.

I'm sure you'll be interested to know that '33 has a community college president among its members. Dr. John W. Musselman has since 1966 been the first president of Massasoit Community College, now located in temporary facilities in N. Abington and W. Bridgewater. New facilities are under construction in Brockton, Massachusetts. Congratulations, John!

If any of you ever need a good tax consultant (and who doesn't?), there is one among our members also. Susan Straw worked during the season in this capacity and was pleased that she acquired this new skill—also Sue profited from a refresher course in human nature. In April she was planning for a few weeks on the road, during which she hoped to see several classmates, among others. Send me details of your trip. Sue, for the next column.

From Saxonville, Massachusetts, June Cooling Kopp wrote that she and Harold are still teaching. He is coach of Waltham High and has never in all his career had a losing season. That is really a record! June keeps very busy as student council advisor. Weekends and summers are spent at their retreat house in Rhode Island. Granddaughter, 5-year-old Roxanna, "is a joy," and son Karl is back in the States, teaching at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. The Koppes do not intend to retire—yet!

However, in the Phillips family, husband Jack is enjoying retirement, as many of us are, but Mary Hobbs Phillips is still senior counselor at Einstein High School, Kensington. Mary and Jack had a wonderful trip through some of the Western states last summer. They also enjoy one granddaughter, 4½, and one grandson, 2½.

The Linzeys spent three weeks again this spring with our son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren in Mobile, Alabama. It was azaela time, and the city was lovely. Also we celebrated our 36th wedding anniversary on January 10. How those years fly!

Again the Alumni Office requests any help you might be able to give in regard to addresses of these "unknowns": Frances L. Chayney, Jean Crowther, Amos W. Eaton, Dorothy R. Wright, and Jean Caton Wubbold. Many thanks in advance for any information available.

To those of you who have not written recently, a note or letter would be most welcome, with any news you might have. If any cards were returned to me too late for this column, that news will appear next time.

1939

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

If you do as I do, you read all the columns in the Alumni News for the years when we were at WMC. Evidently others do this, too, because I received a fan letter

from Donald Bond, '38, from San Francisco in reply to the column in the last alumni issue. I felt very flattered that he took time to write. He presented the "other" viewpoint which was interesting and enlightening.

From the other columns I find news about 1939-ers. From the 1941 column, I learned that Mary, '41, and Bob Sherman are now living in Bridgeville, Delaware. For the past 11 years they had been in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Anyone in the vicinity of Bridgeville, Delaware, please look them up.

I imagine Bill Thomas is still having trouble buttoning his shirt. He must be a very proud father as his son Jack was named one of the Top 1970 Prep Athletes for the year 1969-70. The other boy was from Dun-eyr. Jack played three sports, lacrosse, football, and basketball. Bill coached him at Towson in both football and lacrosse. He was considered to be the finest high school lacrosse player in the state, playing three years for Towson High School which went undefeated in county competition for 1970, winning three championships and losing only two games in 31 outings. He plans to enter Johns Hopkins University in the fall. Congratulations to both father and son.

Since it is now August when you read this, if you are in the vicinity of Ocean City, Selbyville, or Fenwick Island, why not stop in at one of Bucky Keith Smith's women's apparel stores and take advantage of her clearance sales. Tell her Ginny sent you. Both of her daughters are now in college.

Larry Straw was one of the nominees considered by the School Board Nominating Federation of Howard County as a possible candidate to be submitted to Governor Mandel to fill a vacancy. Larry has been very active in community affairs—president of the PTA of Howard High School, director of the Elkridge Fire Department, and first president of the Lawyers Hill-Rockburn Improvement Association. As you know, he married Margaret Quarles, '40.

George Grier was elected president of the Maryland Association of County Administrative Officers at the annual meeting of the Maryland Association of Counties.

Nancy Getty Haiffey writes that she has been quite busy — becoming a grandmother, attending her son's graduation from Mt. St. Mary's, getting Ginny ready for her sophomore year at WMC, and hoping to visit her son, Bill, who is married and attending graduate school at University of South Carolina.

Days just don't seem to be long enough for Sheriff, '36, and me either. I am working with a youth group at church and also a youth group from the neighborhood—the unchurched. The latter group are really hippies but extremely interesting young people, and I am finding the work most stimulating. After chaperoning their Coffee House, I am blinded by smoke, deafened by the music, but enlightened from the experience. I still keep score for Sheriff's

baseball team which places me in another experience with our younger generation which is always very satisfying. One thing is certain—life is never boring.

I saved the best for last. Sheriff and I received one of the biggest thrills of our lifetime when he was selected for the Meritorious Service Award from Western Maryland College. To say he was emotionally affected as he walked up to receive the plaque at the Alumni Dinner would be the understatement of the year. "Raindrops were falling from my eyes," I was so proud.

We have some lost members in our class. I am listing them and if you have any information about them, please notify me. Thank you. *Bill Bender, Anna Maxwell Chapman, John Green, Barbara Fogselsanger Guise, Bob Janus, Frank Lesinski, Grace MacVean, Joseph Uvanni, Dotty Vroome, Oma Yast.*

1941

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

Kakie Coe Walters writes from Plymouth, Massachusetts, that *Bob, '41*, has retired from the FBI and has been teaching office practices in a regional high school. They and daughter Betsy enjoy the recreational delights that New England offers. *Kakie's* family is nearby, too. Even daughter *Barbara* has been with them while her husband is in Vietnam.

Carl Thomas has been since 1966 Director of Personnel for the Frederick County Government. Previously, he had worked in the personnel office of VA in DC and had operated a retail hardware store in Frederick. Carl and wife Margaret have two daughters, Emily, 19, and Evelyn, 15, and a son, Carl, Jr., 6.

Congratulations to *Harper LeCompte*, who has been appointed assistant attorney general in the Water and Air Resources Bureau of the New York State Department of Law. Also to *Lindsay Chase*, who was appointed a research associate in the Research and Development Division of J. P. Stevens & Co. He had formerly served Stevens Co. as technical coordinator. *Lindsay* lives in Butler, New Jersey.

1943

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

As I write this the time draws near for the cluster reunion. Hope that many of you were able to get back to the Hill. Bob and I are sorry we had to miss the festivities. Our son Don graduated from Haverford College May 26—Big Day. He received the MVP award, in baseball, for the second year—was team captain, All-League Team.

Had a great letter from *Bud Smith* in May. Bud is now representing the Vernon Co. of Newton, Iowa, selling business promotion ideas. Also has some additional lines on his own—says he hasn't had so

much fun since "The Senior Follies in 1943." *Dieffie (Jeanne Dieffenbach, '44)* is working in the WIN program. Bud says the worst thing she can do is work herself out of a job—by giving everyone the incentive to work. Their daughter Carol, her husband Wayne Mulligan (drafted by St. Louis Cardinals football team—No. 50 on specialty teams), and their daughter, three years old now, live in St. Louis. Son Mike at High Point College in North Carolina—played No. 2 on their tennis team, vice-president of his frat and also of his class. Youngest daughter Ann is finishing sophomore year in high school—active in sports, Scouts, etc.

In a letter from *Dorris Jones Kinder* (as class agent), she added that she hoped we would be considering our usual 5th year reunion in 1973—our 30th. Any of you who have any ideas or suggestions for such a reunion please let me hear from you. Bud Smith has already volunteered to work on such a get-together.

Phyl Cade Gruber wrote that *Ginny Eizey Shockley* has been in the hospital. I'm sure you all join me in sending Best Wishes and all that. Her address: Oak Hill Town House, Riverside drive, Salisbury, 21801. Let's keep in touch. *Ginny's* son graduated from University of Maryland this year and planned to get married in August. Her daughter graduated from high school in June.

Don Bunc wrote that he and Betsy are now living in Towson near his roomie, *Johnny Williams*. Sounded like a difficult decision to make—moving from New Orleans. Their daughter is a junior at Louisiana State University, son a 3rd year grad student at University of Wisconsin. Don says they welcome a visit from any and all old friends who used to say the *Bunches* lived too far away. Talked to *Snooky Sehr* *Parks* by phone recently from the Columbus, Ohio, area. We haven't gotten together yet but surely will before too long.

Joe Whitford, your new address in Palm Springs arrived—drop me a note and bring me up to date—okay? *Ginny Black DeLong*—heard about your alumni group in New York. Wish we were closer. *Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath*—how about a note from Charleston, South Carolina. *Jackie Hall*, how about one from you in Dickerson? Any one know the whereabouts of any of the following? *Mr. Leslie W. Brockton, Mr. William A. Bulen, Rev. Floyd Carroll, Mrs. Clarence Case, Jr. (Helen Woodruff), William M. Clarke, Mr. Robert L. Dowell, Jr., Miss Charlotte E. Eader, Rev. Andrew Graham, Mrs. James Halkett (Louise Lincoln), Miss Virginia McCullough, Mr. John B. MacFarlane, Mr. Glenn E. Martin.* I'll continue this list in the next column.

1947

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

William E. Pennington has received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters and the

Life Insurance Agency Management Association. Bill works for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia in Hagerstown.

George F. Stephens became the Superintendent of Admissions for the Masonic Homes of Pennsylvania on February 1. His son, Michael, graduated from high school in June.

Charles H. Chlad was elected vice-president of the AFCO Southern Corporation, formed by the incorporation of the Alex C. Ferguson Co. of Philadelphia and the Carochem Corp. in Charlotte, North Carolina. *Charlie* will continue to work in Philadelphia for the parent corporation, which specializes in heavy duty cleaners and lubricants for the dairy, food, and transportation industries. He and *Mary Ruth (O'Kelly, '48)* will continue to live in Timonium.

1949

Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson, Maryland 21204

Our news is very brief this time; but I did want to share a letter from *Marty Powell Lloyd*—now living outside of Boston in Carlisle, Massachusetts. What a busy person! Since WMC days she has a B.A. in Fine Art from American University, has studied privately with Pietro Lazari (a Washington, D. C., artist), and also at the University of Minnesota. Before Don's company transferred him to Massachusetts, *Marty* exhibited at the Minneapolis Institute of Art and had three offers for one-man shows. The daughters are equally as active as their mother. One has just completed her junior year at The Sorbonne in Paris—will finish at University of Minnesota where she will be a dorm counselor. The younger girl has just received a scholarship to the college of art at Cornell. She has also been awarded top *Boston Globe* Art Award this year. Congratulations!

My son Steve has been accepted for the fall term at WMC. Please let me know of those sons or daughters that are now on the Hill as well as those beginning in '70.

1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerna)
6708 Selkirk Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20834

Again, my thanks to those kind enough to reply to my cards of inquiry.

Betty (Duvall) Rigoll, now living near Annapolis, was one of them. Yes, Betty, it is hard to believe it's nearly twenty years since we all parted company. For Betty, life sounds pleasant. They built their home "right on the water" to enjoy sailing and fishing. Their three children are ages 17, 14, and 7.

Jay Gelly writes from Ocean City, New Jersey, that he owns and operates the Ski Den, a ski and surf shop there that deals in snow skis and surfboards. Jay also is in charge of Bert's Patio Shop (beach and garden supplies) and Bert's Beach Service (beach rental items). Jay has a daughter,

17, and a son, 10, who share their father's enthusiasm for skiing, swimming, surfing, and sailing. A member of the Eastern Ski Writers' Association dedicated to "high journalistic standards in the reporting of skiing in all media." Jay is ski news editor for local radio stations. In 1964, through his efforts, ski reporting was initiated in his local area.

Lincoln Justice, living now in Humboldt, Nebraska, with his wife and four children, has been a pastor in that state for the past fifteen years. Lincoln writes: "The peace movement is still of great concern to me. In 1968 I was one of the leaders of a Travel Seminar that took us around the world under the sponsorship of the Methodist Federation for Social Action.

"Also my interest in the spiritual side of life has found outlet in the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship which is exploring, within the established churches, the area of prayer, meditation, healing and psychic research.

"The most exciting event recently was a Lay Witness Mission to which over 100 people have experienced a new kind of life."

Malcolm Meltzer, his wife, and child, age 10, live in Washington, D. C., where Malcolm is associate professor of psychology and Director of Graduate Training in Clinical Psychology at George Washington University.

Bill Simpson, living in Lynn, Massachusetts, writes "Presently I am completing a special counseling program in the Lynn public schools that was initiated prior to the reception of the doctorate from Boston University and am serving a church in Lynn."

George Shyn writes from Los Angeles that after having lived in the Orient for fifteen years he returned to the States in 1968. George and wife have one child, age 6. He plans to enroll in the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy in the fall.

Norman Slamecka lives with his wife, "one Labrador retriever and one Siamese cat," in Kenmore, New York. In 1957, Norm was granted a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. For ten years thereafter he served on the faculty of psychology at the University of Vermont. At present Norm is professor of psychology at the State University of Buffalo. In 1968-69 he spent a year on fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley. As of this fall Norman will assume a new position as professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, Ontario. He paid kind tribute to Dr. Olive Russell by saying that his study with her at Western Maryland "was a valuable and fondly remembered experience."

Roland Layton sent a fine letter from Hiram, Ohio. He writes: "I look forward to seeing a column about our 1951 class. It seems to me that I have lost contact with just about everyone, even my closest friends, from college days, so I will be glad to see what they are doing. . . . I am married with two children, Matthew, 9 years

old, and Sarah, 5. Sarah is very energetic—just yesterday she was being registered for kindergarten, saw the fire alarm box, and promptly pulled down the lever, so that the school had to be evacuated. . . . I teach history at Hiram College—this is the alma mater of Professor Benninghof, who taught biology to so many WMC students. I have made two interesting trips in recent years: one to the USSR and the other to Yugoslavia and Germany. I have published some articles and am working on a book on a minority nationality in Soviet Union. To tell the truth, life is wonderful!

" . . . one thing you might be interested in—Dr. Thomas Marshall who taught English at WMC during our time there is one of the senior professors at Kent State University 15 miles from Hiram (part of the Ohio State University system); he and his wife take a big part in civil rights work in this part of Ohio."

It's very nice in our troubled times to hear someone say "To tell the truth, life is wonderful!" To that, let me add—each time I prepare a column for our class I feel some pride in reporting the useful, interesting things our classmates are doing. One card of inquiry I sent out was returned self-addressed and stamped and absolutely blank on the side to be filled in by the recipient. Not even a postmark. All I can think is—one of our members is now pure spirit. Even that is quite an accomplishment.

In closing, a personal note. We as a family are exploring Ireland and Scotland this summer (and England briefly). The pleasure of looking forward to such a trip makes me feel like—"To tell the truth, life is wonderful!"

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1717 Belvue Drive
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

This month we have news from *Nell Hughes Ogden* and family. Nell has been appointed chairman of Girl Scout Service Unit 4 in Springfield, Virginia. She has been very active with the Brownies and Scouts for the last four years. Nell also writes that her family and Bill's sister and family (*Fran* and *Robert Moore*, '43) all went on an Easter Cruise in the Caribbean, spending a day each at San Juan, St. John, and St. Martin. They had a glorious time.

Nancy Wagner Phillips also is active as a Girl Scout leader plus Sunday School teacher, part-time nursery school teacher, and substitute teacher. She plans on being a counselor at Scout Day Camp this summer. Husband Tom is a sales engineer for Arcco Steel and is restoring an old Packard in his spare time. Their children are Cappy, 10, Sue, 8, and Tommy, 6. A note from *Eileen Packer* saying that last July she moved to Rocky Hill, Connecticut (8 Robbins lane, 06067). She is teaching 7th grade in Glastonbury, Connecticut, is near her family, and enjoys the attractions of Hartford. *Dot Stackhouse* is principal of Barnsley Elementary School, Rockville, as of

July 1. She is also owner of a farm in Washington county and having a grand time remodeling an old stone farmhouse.

Betty Saltmarsh writes that she now has her teaching certificate in the elementary school and is working on her Master's at WMC in elementary library. Art is sales representative for United Oil Co. covering Maryland and Pennsylvania. He also now belongs to Columbia's Tennis Club. *Art Shanklin* and wife *Suzann* (Shoemaker) went to Stowe, Vermont, this winter with the Hagerstown Ski Club. In fact the whole family enjoys skiing. Art's children are Scott, 14, Stephanie, 12, and Mary Dorcus, 8. Art is still at Wyeth Laboratories and lives in Hagerstown (at 870 Greenbrier drive). *John R. Mentzer, Jr.*, is a pharmacist and assistant manager of Read's in Hillendale Shopping Center. He and *Carole* and children, *John*, 4½, *Joan*, 3½, and *James*, 1, live at High Point, Rosedale section of Baltimore county.

A word from us out here in the country to say hello to all. We have gone to Indianapolis for Memorial Day for the last two years, and John has thoroughly enjoyed the "500." This year Cathy, 14, joined him at the race. Jeanne, 11, and Barb, 9, and I have had delightful visits with my aunt and our assorted cousins. John is an engineer in the main mechanical department at Sparrows Point now, real trouble shooters. In his spare time he works with VW's in all assorted sizes and shapes. Besides chaffaufering and other sundry jobs one does, I am working part time in a fabric shop in Bel Air and enjoying it very much. I hope to hear from more of you for our next column.

1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)
9405 North Penfield Road
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Once again you missed a column (April) because a new baby met its deadline. Our fore I met mine for the magazine. Our fourth child, Paul André, was born January 27, 1970. There are more new news babies. *George* and *Pat Werner Callender* January 29, 1969, Susan Gail. Jon is 6. Leslie Ann, 3. Pat directs two church choirs and has taken up oil painting. *George* is specialist in Systems and Procedures at Department of Education. *Milton* and *Anna Vidi Potter* became parents of *Teresa Ann* January 1, 1969. A perfect ending to a New Year's Eve party but too late for a tax deduction. They have moved to 6405 Birchwood avenue in Baltimore. *Peggy Whorton Avery* and her husband have a daughter, *Kelly Ann*, born June 17, 1969. *Peggy* now works at home. *Thom Llewellyn* and his wife gained a third, *Evan Julian*, October 2, 1969. *Gwynn* is 8, *Stephen*, 5.

Now to news from Christmas cards. Oh my, how late.

Jim and *Joan Durno Bradfield* are still looking for WMC friends to visit them in Beirut, Lebanon. *Joan* says it's interesting sitting on a time-bomb. We hope it doesn't

become too interesting. As of December she wrote "Living in the midst of the strife, we found stateside papers exaggerated somewhat some of the individual incidents that took place."

Sandy Jackson Brown wrote that her family has become earnest campers, planning to try the Dakotas, Kansas, and Arizona this summer. Last year they canoed the lakes north of Bangor, Maine. From Vienna, Virginia, *Ruth Ridinger Varner* says Betsy and Steven keep her very busy. She sees *Judy Ellis*, '60, *Rembert* who is a neighbor. Got a card from *Dick and Jean Wootten Shenton*, '56, who like to read about all of you.

Lee Bowen lives at 9708 Lemocks drive, Upper Marlboro, 20670. He's sorry to have missed the tenth reunion because of being out of touch. Don't let that happen to you. It's not too long till the next one. Lee works as a guidance counselor in Prince Georges county. He's working toward a doctorate at George Washington University. Wife is Shirley, Tracey is 4 and Ronnie, 2.

If you think you saw *Lynnda Skinner Kratovil* on TV, you're right. She was chairman of Foster Parents Week in Prince Georges county. Frank surprised her with a family trip to Barbados, West Indies, in December. She picked out the possible hijacker, she thought, but it didn't happen. Frank is county chairman for campaign of Senator Tydings for reelection. Lynnda attended the White House Conference on Children and Youth Planning Committee as a representative of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Social Workers—and she works half time. Things are pretty busy around the Kratovils house.

Lynnda writes of *Peggy and Simon Jurt* and *Jane Glids*. We all got together with *Phyllis Cole Eggert* who was visiting from California. She loves the West Coast and so does her family. Sun and fun every day.

Bob and Dot Snider Butler are at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and love it. *Bill and Rosemary Muhlenfeld* live across the street. There are many more alumni there. Dot lists *Ashby Collins*, '53, *Ed*, '54, and *Mary Lou* (*Arnie*, '55) *Kelly*, *Roy Etzler*, '55, *John*, '58, and *Jean* (*Lambertson*) '60, and *Tom*, '60, and *Ann* (*Kinney*, '59) *Albertson*. *Chuck Smith* lives nearby in Kansas City. They all got together last December at the Butlers' and probably since then. The Butler children are *Della*, 11, *Donna*, 9, *Bobby*, 8, and *Brad*, now two.

Darryl Martin was recently promoted to metallurgical supervisor in the metallurgical department at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point plant.

Bill, '58, and *Pat Dixon Bloomer* are back from two years in California. They returned to the same development near Elliott City so they would be near friends. They have three children. *Ann Hershfeld Lau* writes hello from New Freedom, Pennsylvania.

You may notice that my column writes often of the same people. They faithfully reply to my cards or initiate correspon-



James Hackett . . . see '65

dence. Please don't lose an opportunity to let your classmates hear from you.

Some of the lost have been found. For sake of space I omit addresses but will supply them on request. *Nancy Pennington Dewey*, *Ellen Placht Heaman*, *LeRoy McWilliams*, and *William Mockbee*. Still lost are *Carlos Gosnell*, *Billie Bean Gould*, *William A. Hoffman* (M.Ed.), *Lorena Trace Kershner*, *Martha Lewis*, and *Mary Leese Nagle*. If you can help, please contact me. There are more to be listed next time.

1959

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

The response I have received from my last set of postcards has indeed been gratifying. Of approximately 200 cards mailed, I have had close to 40 responses so far (end of May). This may not seem like much to you, but it is better than any previous year. Please keep them coming in, or this column will wither away (as it did in the April issue!).

I was particularly pleased to hear from some members of our class who have been silent in the past: *Ray* and *Catherine McLaughlin* have two girls, 11 and 10, and two boys, 9 and 8. They live in Chester, New Jersey, where Ray has his own swimming pool business. *Peggy VanDyke Campbell* and husband *Walter*, '53, and children *Susan*, 6, and *Billy*, 4, live in Fallston. *Diane Basil Steele* lives in Annapolis with daughters *Jeanne*, 6½, and *Betsy*, 2, and husband *Charles*, who is the Fire Chief there. *Don and Shirley Ream Dewey* are the parents of *Jennifer Donn*, who was born in June, 1969. Don is director of personnel for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, the group that's building the D. C. subway system. *Ken Giddes*, still employed by *Weyerhaeuser*, will receive his M.B.A. degree from Long Island University next February. *Abdul Futaih* continues to

work in the United National Headquarters in New York City. He is in the Office of Technical Cooperation in the Section for Europe and the Middle East. His daughters are *Maha*, 3, and *Nada*, 1½.

Joanne Trabucco Shaheen just completed a year of teaching and is anticipating the arrival of the third little Shaheen this fall. *Don Haas* is physical education teacher at Northern High School in Baltimore. Don's coaching duties include varsity football, junior varsity swimming, and varsity track. The Haases' daughter, *Valerie*, was 1 in June. *David and Ann Crumpacker Cartzenadner* vacationed in Haiti this spring and can't wait to return. Meanwhile, *Ann* continues as home economics teacher at Bel Air High School; *David* is now purchase supervisor of the Baltimore GMAC branch. *Robert*, '58, and *Marsha Reilsnyder McCormick* are living their "dream come true"—*Bob* is in solo medical practice in Santa Fe, New Mexico—with *Marsha* acting as his receptionist, nurse, and secretary!

Cradle Roll additions include: *Bradley George Brown*, born March 9 to *George and Ruth Ann Runkles Brown*; *Alyssa Beth Litto*, daughter of the *Ron Littos*, who arrived January 16; *Michael Joseph Vlases*, born April 7 to *George and Billie-Mae Gill Vlases*; and *Robert Alan Herbert*, son of *John and Diane Deland Herbert*, born November 29.

Eleanor Taylor Warthen writes that they have moved again, hopefully for the last time, because they are finally back in their hometown, Towson. The *Tom Albertsons* (*Ann Kinney*) left for duty in Germany in July. *Lorraine Williams* is a fourth grade teacher at the Kent School in Chester-town. *Ted and Joanne (Filbey) Nell* have moved to Milton, Pennsylvania, where *Ted* has taken a job with *Philco-Ford*. *Jim Lightner* completed a busy academic year at WMC. In addition to normal teaching duties and administrative work as math department chairman, he was also director of the experimental January term. He has also been coordinator of the statewide televised course in modern math for elementary teachers. This summer *Jim* is at *Vanderbilt* for six weeks on a NSF grant. *Catherine* (*Cass*) *Sewell Johnson* writes that their boys are now 9 and 6. She's putting her math training to good use as book-keeper for husband *Frank's* business. *Cass* is also involved in local political campaigning.

Perhaps our most famous "politician" is *Ellen* (*Winkle*) *Richmond Sauerbrey*. In 1968 she was a delegate to the Republican Convention in Miami. More recently she was a district manager of the 1970 Census and as such supervised all phases of the Census in Baltimore, Harford, and Carroll counties. *Joan Crimmins* became Mrs. *Robert Bruce* on November 26. She received her degree from West Chester State College in May, 1969, and is now teaching first and second grade in Media, Pennsylvania. *Alvin and Betty Edington Haworth* were transferred by the Navy from Patuxent River to San Diego in July. *Thomas Mer-*

will be appointed Judge for the Civil Division of the Quarterly Court in Louisville, Kentucky, in January. Tom also has opened his own law offices there but still finds time for fishing twice a year. *Elaine Bartley* received her M.A. from Loyola College as a specialist in reading and now teaches corrective reading in Parkville. *Duane Myer* graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland in 1961 and after internship in Philadelphia, opened his office to practice podiatry in Newport News, Virginia, in 1963. The Myers has two daughters, Beth Ann, 9, and Laura Lee, 3.

Robert Passerello is back in New Jersey (Bayonne) again, this time as a controller for the Hunt Wesson Foods Refinery. *Albert (Skip) Dawkins* recently entered the private practice of internal medicine in Easton. *Eugene Mioten* continues to work with Shell Oil Co. and was recently transferred from Orlando, Florida, to Columbus, South Carolina. Also on the move within the last year were the *J. Andrew Urquhart* (Anne Elliott) —they also left Florida but went all the way to Vermont, where Andy is manager of computer techniques and programming for the armament department of General Electric. Their children are John, 12, Laura, 10, Ted, 8, Julia, 5, and Andrea, 3. *Harold and Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor* have moved to Charlottesville, Virginia; Hal is still working in Lycra research for DuPont in Waynesboro. *William Wardlow* is turning into a real world traveler—the U. S. Navy has transferred him from Argentina, Newfoundland, where he was director of civilian personnel, to Sasebo, Japan.

George Schaeffer has completed a term as Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge in Mount Airy and has taken a part with the Knights Templar in Frederick. He "did" Europe last summer on a DeMolay Pilgrimage. *Linda Mason Phillips* writes of her "crazy" job as a school bus driver in Avon, New York. Also keeping her busy are four children, a science teacher husband, and chairmanship of the Fresh Air Program in Avon. *Steve Callender's* past year has included a new daughter (Debra Lynn, born January 5), a new job (senior programming analyst for the GE/PAC 30 Project for General Electric), and a new home in Rowley, Massachusetts. *Bruce and Melba Nelms* Ls spent a marvelous week in the Virgin Islands to recuperate from the many illnesses that hit their family during the winter. The Lees continue to be very active in local community and school affairs.

If you good people will continue to send items frequently, we can have this newsy a column each time! Once again, thanks, and more thanks, for your response to my cards!

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

My column this time is relatively short but unfortunately very sad. *Lisa Ann*, daughter of *Charles and Bonnie (Wurdemann, '62) Mitchell*, died instantly when

struck by a car March 24 near their home in New Jersey. The Mitchells have two other daughters, Laura, 8½, and Lindsey, 3.

Sue Garretson Daniel and family are living in Memphis, Tennessee, where Jim is a general attorney with the Veterans Administration. Jim passed the Tennessee Bar in April. They recently announced the birth of Jennifer Catherine on May 16; Doug is 3.

Pete and *Jean Hatton Class* do some traveling in connection with Pete's job in the produce business. In November, 1969, they went to Florida to visit farmers and produce shippers and spent three days in the Fort Lauderdale sun. In February of this year, they attended the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association convention in Las Vegas.

We spent a pleasant evening with *Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles* when they were in Tampa in February visiting old haunts from the year they were stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. The Runkles have adopted a daughter, Cheryl Lynn. She was born January 9, 1970, and became theirs on June 2.

Connie Shankle Houtz and family arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, early in June. John is with the State Department. Their third son, Jason Elliott, was born January 10. They are pleased with their new assignment, as schools and housing are good, and hope to see some of the country.

Fred Dilkes completed his tour of duty at Fort Benning in April and subsequently departed for Vietnam. Joyce, Freddy, and Suzie are living in Woodbury Heights, New Jersey.

After an exciting year with the State's Attorney's office for Baltimore City, *Chuck Bernstein* has joined the Justice Department as an Assistant United States' Attorney for the District of Maryland.

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Gerd Petrich and his wife Cathy emigrated to Perth, Australia, aboard a Columbus Line freighter on June 16. The freighter carried them on a 35-day journey from New York to Sydney, and then the Petrichs had to travel by train 3,000 miles across Australia to Perth. Gerd has accepted a temporary position at the Perth Dental Hospital as staff dentist but plans to enter private practice as soon as an opening becomes available in the city or its surroundings.

Denise (Dehne) Contino writes that she and her husband Richard have moved to Hartsdale, New York. Dee is teaching seventh grade science at Ardsley Middle School. Richard, who is working toward a Master's degree in corporation law at New York University, is associated with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts.

Downey, '62, and Edna (Bent) Price re-

turned to Baltimore in July of '69 after two years with the U. S. Public Health Service in Houston, Texas. Edna has "retired" from teaching to raise the two younger Prices, both boys, ages 3 and 1½. Downey is a resident in ophthalmology at University Hospital.

Judy (Reinhart) Caswell has asked me to help her announce that the Caswells have moved: 4317 Judith street, Rockville, 20853.

Marsha Bendenmyer has been the chaplain's assistant at Johns Hopkins University for two years and will enter Yale this fall to earn a Bachelor of Divinity to continue her work in campus ministry. Marsha, who spent three weeks last summer in Greece, is looking forward to being a Yale "coed."

After six years as a science teacher at White Oak Junior High School in Silver Spring, *Sandy (May) Hall* took a position as administrative assistant to the director of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in their Washington, D. C., office. She has enjoyed the experience but misses teaching and has signed a contract with Montgomery county for this fall. *Bill, '64*, received his associate degree in Accounting from Ben Franklin University and later earned his B.S. in Accounting from the University of Baltimore. He has worked as a systems analyst for COMSAT but presently, along with his studies toward a Master's in Management Information Systems at American University, is controller for NEOTEC, an electronics company in Rockville.

Susan Rushton was married to W. Marshall Batson on May 2. The Batsons live at the Versailles Apartments in Towson.

Jerry Richman, who returned from Vietnam in March, 1969, is a lawyer with Pierson & Pierson in Baltimore.

Captain Dave Pone is a graduate student in microbiology at the University of Washington. Dave, who was wounded in Vietnam in the spring of '69, reports that he is getting around well with a cane for support and sometimes doesn't even need that. *Pat (Scott, '61)* is teaching part time, Mike, who is 6, and Laurie, who is 3, are both fine.

The Rev. and Mrs. *Richard Miller*, who are currently in Huntington, West Virginia, announce the arrival of Jonathan Matthew, born March 13, 1969, arriving at the Millers May 20, 1970.

Anne (Benjamin) and Bruce Drenning and their three children, Bruce Ashley, 3, Brooke Anne, 2, and Benjamin Andrew, 10 months, have moved to Leesburg, Virginia. Bruce, who received his Master's in planning from New York University in June, '68, is director of planning and zoning for Loudoun county.

Griffith (Moonie) Harrison is a computer marketing representative for the RCA Corporation in Rosslyn, Virginia. The Harrisons have three boys, Griffith, III, born February 5, 1968, and twins, Keith and Kevin, born September 20, 1969.

Richard and Sandee (Knevel, '66) Jones and their son John Samuel, III, who is 3, have moved to a new home in the Four

Seasons Community in Gambrills. Richard completed his Master of Education at Frostburg State College in August of '69 and continues to teach English 9 at Charles Carroll Junior High School in Carrollton.

Captain John Grabowski returned from Vietnam in July, 1969, where he was on the General Staff of the 4th Infantry Division in the Central Highlands. He was then assigned to the University of Pittsburgh as an ROTC instructor, where he is advisor to the freshman class and the cadet Ranger Company. John, who is also studying toward a Master's in the department of curriculum and supervision at the university, spent the summer at the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation and ran into **Major Bob Wolf, '62**, who is on ROTC duty at Duquesne University and was with another cadet battalion. John and Lu have two children, Cathy, who is 5½, and Johnny, who is 4.

Sally (Ward) Petroske was chief microbiologist in charge of a research program for NIH in Norfolk until the birth of her son, W. Jason, on November 8, 1969. Sally is living in Virginia Beach, Virginia, while her husband, Kenneth, who is a Navy pilot, serves aboard the "USS America" in Vietnam.

Richie and Judi (Callahan) Klitzberg and their son Robbie, who is 3, are now Jerseyites. The Klitzbergs live in Edison and Richie commutes to Wall Street where he is a stockbroker for Bache & Company.

1965

Mrs. James Miller (Joyce Russell)
141 Flora Boulevard
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Dennis, '64, and Mary Ellen (Coleman) Quinby are living in Cockeysville while Dennis teaches at Pikesville Junior and Mary Ellen teaches at Lansdowne Elementary. They both have been kept busy with night courses, Dennis in guidance and Mary Ellen in language and history. Last summer they worked as counselors at Camp Greentop, a handicapped children's camp near Frederick. They were hired by **Ralph Smith** who is the Recreation and Camping Director for the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults.

Kenneth Streett was born on February 3 to **Barb (Petschke) and Streett, '64, Broad-** bent. Apparently Streett is still in the "clouds" about having a son! Barb has been actively involved in planning our reunion in October.

Barry Friedman is now a practicing doctor of medicine, passing his state exam June, '69. He's doing his internship at Washington Hospital. He and Marsha were joined by daughter Heather last July.

Keith Brian was born to **Bob and Char-Lu (Swenson) Dinger** on March 21, 1968. Bob has finished his Master's and hopes to have his Ph.D. this month. The Dingers have been spending summers in their tent trailer as they tour the West.

John Elseroad is now teaching at Mc-

Donogh School and working on his doctoral dissertation at University of Maryland. Son Jeff now has a brother, Daron, born last July.

My last note from **Joy Holloway** placed her in New Jersey but she assured me she was going back to South America this summer, to sort of "free-lance it." Her trip back will begin with a tour with a group of high school students to Costa Rica. For a real switch, Joy sent information about **Judy (Jones) Hickey**. Judy now has three children (two girls and a boy) and lives in Washington but both she and Carl commute to Baltimore to work in the inner city.

I was somewhat stunned to receive in the mail from the Alumni Office a picture of a best friend from high school. It turned out to be an announcement of the wedding of **Samuel Helms** to Julie Lohsen last October.

Dick and Jane Feary welcomed Elizabeth Lynn last fall. She joins brother Ricky who is now 6. Dick works in New York and lives on Long Island.

I finally caught up with **Pam Bobbett** who is now Mrs. Robert Mitchell. She works as an employment counselor for the State of Maryland and she and Bob are living in Laurel.

George Fulton was planning to finish his Master's in June at Dartmouth and claims that he's still very single and running a contest with **George Harmsyer** for title of oldest bachelor in the class.

When I heard from **Sue (Heines) Barabato** she and George were in Iowa but she assured me that she'd be in Minneapolis for the very next month and just about anywhere after that. It seems George is a construction engineer and travels wherever there is a dam or bridge to be built.

Carole (Fey) and Ron Benvenuti announce the birth of Laura Anne last August.

Elaine Gardiner is now in Boulder, Colorado, after receiving a B.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design last June. She hooks rugs, one of which won a prize in a local art contest and was later displayed in the Denver Museum. Elaine quipped that "liberally educated painters, who don't type, have a hard time getting a job."

Last November **Sue Fleming** became Mrs. Nelson Smith. **Betsy Wilson** was a member of the wedding party. Sue works as a market research analyst in New York and Nelson teaches sixth grade in Parsippany, New Jersey, where they are living.

Cindy (Long) and Ken Blob were planning to spend this summer in Europe. Ken was to finish at Johns Hopkins evening school in June.

A little bit of Hawaii in Carroll county . . . where else but at "Kuleana." the home of **Don and Jahn Buhman**. Jahn teaches math at South Carroll High while Don works for the Carroll County Health Department.

John Abel teaches social studies at Cherry Hill Middle School but plans to complete his Master's in International Relations at University of Delaware this summer.

I received an announcement of the engagement of **Sue Sachs** to Dr. Robert Fleishman. He is a graduate of Loyola College and the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Elizabeth Gay was born in April, 1969, to Sam and **Ann (Weinstock) Josefoff**. Sam received his Ph.D. from Princeton and is currently assistant professor of English at Georgetown University. Ann has been teaching English to foreign-born adults.

Ed Earp just finished an infantry officers' advanced training course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He returned last fall from a year's stint in Vietnam.

Liz (Hansen) and Kent Cockerham have bought a home in Lanham and find it in perpetual motion with the antics of Heather, now almost two, and Wendy, their German shepherd.

Ed and Nancy Daniels are living in Delran, New Jersey, now while Ed is a school psychologist in Haddonfield. He is also an instructor in general psychology at the South Jersey campus of Rutgers. The Daniels number three now with the birth of Christina in January, '69.

Sarah Ann joined her sister Lauren in March of '69 in the Case household. **Sam (Snodgrass) and Sam, '63**, are still in Westminster although Sam spent last summer at Ohio State working on his Ph.D. in physiology of exercise.

Ben Baerstein is a computer programmer for the government and he and Shelley and daughter Allyson are living in Baltimore.

The Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications-Electronics in the Pentagon (whew!) is **Bill Carter's** latest assignment for the Army. While he thinks it's a terrific job, he claims the D. C. rush hour traffic is "rough on the nerves."

Gary Colangelo was to receive his degree in dentistry this June from University of Maryland. From there he was headed for the Army.

The class even has representation in Texas . . . **Kathie (Ravell) Dickey**. She has been working as a translator for an engineering and publishing company in Fort Worth. Jerry is planning to go to medical school this fall. Son David is now five years old.

Sherry (Fischer) and Charlie Manning spent several months in Germany this year where Charlie was doing some post-doctoral work with a German chemist. On their return, Charlie entered the Army.

Bob Adky manages to squeeze more onto a card than anyone else in the class. Last summer he spent two weeks in California where he saw **John, '67, and Lynne (Marck, '66) Olsch**. While in Los Angeles, he also managed to be hired as an extra for an episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D." (a TV series). Usually, however, he's a programmer for Union Trust in Baltimore.

John Whitworth McIntyre was born last fall to **John and Nancy (Whitworth) McIntyre**. They are now at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tennessee, where John is flight surgeon.

One of my postcards finally caught up

with Nancy (Canfield) Cherry in Clear Spring where Ken is serving two churches as minister. Nancy teaches music at Hancock High School.

Cleveland, Ohio, is the new home of Joanne (Crawford) and Vince Lawrence. Vince is completing his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve. Last summer the Lawrences spent three weeks touring Iceland, Norway, and Sweden, meeting relatives they'd never known before.

Meredith (Hobart) Crew is in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Ned is working for his Professional Golfers' Association card while Meredith teaches 16-19-year-old educable mentally retarded children.

The distance from family, friends, and work caused the Baffords, Bunny (Krzek) and Bob to move back to Baltimore. Daughter Rebecca Ellen is now two.

Bill Cowden is currently a marketing research analyst with Potomac Edison Co. He and Nancy and daughter Christie were expecting a new addition this past January.

Jennifer Ann joined the Doerr family, Eleanor (Kilmon), last November. Eleanor had been teaching math at Western High School and the College of Notre Dame as well as driver's education at Western and Poly. Her husband is the real estate division manager for Acme Markets and is attending law school at the University of Maryland.

Sgt. Jim Hackett is a maintenance analyst at McGuire A.F.B. in New Jersey.

Ruth Ann Shafer was married last August to David Burgener. Ruth Ann teaches at the Hampstead Elementary School and David is a staff accountant for an auditing firm in Baltimore.

Jerry Wicklein has been ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church, Baltimore Conference.

Through Denny Amico, I learned that Ben Laurence is the Maryland representative for the New York Times School Services Division. As Denny put it, "we are together again, pushing papers." Denny works for the Times in New York and in March of '69 married Gerol Ledwith.

Randall Raymond was born to Jan and Ray Baker in May, '69. Ray is assistant professor of economics at Bridgewater College. He is the only economics teacher and with a major offered in the field, he is responsible for seventeen different courses!

Last October, Louise (Simmons) and David Boon moved into a house in Crisfield. David, just out of the Army, works for the University of Maryland Natural Resources Institute. Louise is full-time housewife and mother to Wendy Louise, born February, '69.

Another full-time housewife and mother is Fran Sybert Baroch. Patrick is now one and a half. Jerry, '64, is a training officer for the First National Bank of Maryland.

The Eckerts, Linda (Corroum), Ed, Gregory, and Christopher, are now in California where Ed teaches Army ROTC at Stanford. While they love California's climate, they are not enamoured with the smog and hustle-bustle of urban living.

Dr. Calvin Fuhrman (incredible!) received



Earl R. Wilkins . . . see '69

his degree from University of Maryland in June and is either headed for Seattle or is settling in Baltimore—he didn't really know when he wrote. He plans to go into internal medicine.

I spent a chilly, snow-filled three days with Marge (Engel) and Will Waldron in Syracuse in February. Will is working for his M.B.A. at Syracuse University. Their daughter Beth is talking and babbling and growing taller and taller.

1967

David G. Fisher
1125-C Charles View Way
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

In case anyone hadn't noticed, Jacques and I have moved back to Baltimore. I can't even begin to tell you how great it is to be back to civilization and indoor plumbing!

As you will notice, the news this time is, to say the least, sparse. And after I worked my little pinkies to the bone sending out all those cards! Let's get with the program and let me have some news—or I may be forced to make up some for the next issue.

First of all, there were several weddings during the past summer. Bob Whitfield had a busy June. He was ordained as a Methodist minister on the 17th and was married on the 27th. While serving as assistant minister for the Babylon United Methodist Church on Long Island, Bob will finish his last year of study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In September Aldie Lauterbach will become Mrs. Jeff Sirott. In fact, Aldie may become a Mrs. and Master at the same time since she's working on her Master of Fine Arts degree at George Washington University. My apologies to Jim and Lynn (Browning) Strandquist. They were married in December, but somehow my intelligence network broke down and I didn't get the word. Sorry, Lynn. Since her days treating hangovers and water-bag concussions at WMC, Pris Harris has been working towards her M.A. in education from Temple University while teaching practical nursing at the Harrisburg Steelton Highspire Technical School.

(Say that name fast and you need a nurse to untangle your tongue!)

Debbie (Sturdevant) Bloom set the indoor record for most words on a postcard. It took me twenty minutes to read the 18 paragraphs! Anyway, she and Tom, '65, are moving to Boston where Tom will study drama at Emerson College. While they've been with the Navy in Orlando, Florida, Debbie has been running the language lab at Rollins College. According to Debbie, Rollins is "a small liberal arts college situated . . . etc." Gordon Diggorry is also out of the service. Gordon was released in February, was a camp counselor during the summer, and plans to give state government work a try this fall. Other news from the front lines . . . Allan, '66, and Carolyn (Seaman) Ingalls will welcome a new recruit to the family next month. The Ingalls are stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Les Carter left for Vietnam in June. His wife, Susan, and twin boys will stay in Virginia while he's there. Joe, '68, and Dotty (Mundy) Anthony are now at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Joe plans to enter grad school in social and Dotty will teach or continue in social work. Because of his job in the hospital department at Dix, the Anthonys lived in a 21-room shelter half, way to help Joe.

John Greenleaf is now putting people "in the driver's seat" with the Hertz Corporation in Philadelphia. Sounds like somebody may be already in the driver's seat with John since he plans to be married in about a year. Lynn Cone is doing research in biochemistry at Rosewood State Hospital under a grant from the University of Maryland. Between research projects she managed to sneak in a ski vacation in Austria during the year. Jan (Hazelton) Bucciere and Joe are still located in Owings Mills. Jan is a social worker for the Baltimore Association for Retarded Children, while Joe teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Maryland Institute for Children. Bob Kandrick was promoted to assistant treasurer of American Security and Trust Company in March and may own the firm soon.

Mike and Carol (Armcast, '69) Preston will be in Westminster until October when Mike will start his two years of active duty. Mike graduated from University of Baltimore Law School in June, took the Maryland Bar exam in July, and has been working as a Juvenile Officer for Carroll county. Paul and Diane (Kohler) Hadfield are busy with their new son. In addition, Diane has been teaching children with learning disabilities while Paul has been in grad school. Diane also reported that Mim (Blaze) Malmgren got bored with things here in the East and moved to California!

Rich (Fellini) Burris is still in Easton where he directs "dirty movies of naked frogs." The biology classes where they show his movies are rated X! Kathy Anderson moved to Ohio during the summer. She's doing public relations work there after her new boss "discovered" her doing PR work for Xerox. Charlie Moler and Mike Waghestein are both in Walter Reed Hospital. Rumor has it that many of the doc-

tors have asked for transfers to Ethiopia since they've seen that dirty tag team.

Well, as I said, news was light this time but I hope to have more next time. Hope to see everybody at Homecoming on October 10. Until then remember, if you can stay calm in the midst of chaos, you obviously don't understand the situation!

1969

Miss Susan C. Mawby
14 Prince Place
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739

It's time for our second reunion via The HILL.

Several classmates decided to remain at WMC last year even after graduation. *Carol Jesatko* and *Sarah Lednum* were graduate assistants in physical education. If everything went right, they should have received their Master's in Education by August. Sarah will be marrying Gary Shockley on August 15 and will be teaching at Buck Lodge in Prince Georges county starting September.

As admissions counselor and assistant director of financial aid, *Greg Getty* visited high schools in an area extending from Maine to Florida. Both *Greg* and *Bill Fanning* began courses toward their Master's this summer. During the school year *Bill* finished his student teaching and also helped coach the Terror football team. *Mike Baker*, who lived with Greg this past year, married *Janet Ellin*, '70, July 9. Mike will continue working at Brooklyn Park High School this year.

Rob Lance received his M.A. in German from Northwestern University in June. He married *Margie Young* (class of '69, Bridgewater College) January 2. They will be in Maryland for a vacation in October.

Continuing his education at the University of Minnesota, *Don Elliott* was enrolled in the Ph.D. program of economics. This summer he is working at Greenbelt Park as a park ranger until his marriage August 29 to *Mary Barr*. The wedding will take place in Woodriver, Illinois. This year *Don* will be a teaching associate at the University of Minnesota teaching two classes of principles.

Gary Shapiro finished his first year at the University of Maryland Medical School. He has spent the summer in Appalachia in the Appalachian Student Health Project sponsored by the student AMA (SAMA).

For the past year *Howard Russock* has been working toward his M.S. in zoology at Penn State University. He stayed at Penn State for the summer, teaching biology labs. *John Bartlett* received his M.S. in political science in June from Albany and plans to continue for his Ph.D.

Harry Collins spent the 1969-70 school year in law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Also attending the University of Pennsylvania, *Bill Dudley* finished his first year of dentistry school. After completing two weeks of active duty at Lakehurst, New Jersey, *Bill* has spent the summer working—construction.

Cathy Shook attended the Boston University School of Social Work this past year and is working in the Boston area this summer. Last fall *John Levy* enrolled at the University of Maryland School of Library and Information Services and received his Master's degree in August.

Having completed his first year of a two-year Master's program in urban and regional planning at Florida State in Tallahassee, Florida, *Al Kempse* is doing his internship in planning with Baltimore county this summer.

Audrey Johnson worked as a technician in the physical therapy department at Church Home and Hospital while working on her assistant's degree in physical therapy at the Community College of Baltimore. She has been sharing an apartment with *Elaine Brown*, '67.

Enjoying the role of teacher, *Little Wade* taught English and dramatic art at Cape Henlopen High School in Lewes, Delaware. *Cindy DeWitt*, who lived with Little this past year, married *Carter Seibel*, '68, June 14. They are now living in Bel Air and will be teaching in Harford county.

Raymond Simpson taught Latin and Spanish at Moravian Seminary for Girls in Pennsylvania. His wife, *Martha*, is expecting a baby in October.

Ann Schwartzman spent this year teaching Spanish in Baltimore county. She is also working evenings and summers on her Master's at Johns Hopkins.

Pam Freeman taught first grade near Westminster; however, next year she hopes to teach science and attend night school. In July *Pam* and *Carol Rechner*, '70, went to Europe. *Elaine Mentzer* is also teaching in Westminster.

This past year *Peggy (Kump) Michael* taught algebra and general math in Carroll county while her husband completed his second year at Gettysburg Seminary. They now live in Michigan while *Dick* does his internship as a parish pastor.

Crossland High School in Prince Georges county was *Katie Cranford's* teaching location last year.

Keith Thacker taught English and drama at Parkland Senior High in Baltimore county. Last fall he assisted in directing the school's production of "Oliver" (a successful and professional production).

Jerry and *Cindy (Treherna) Borga*, who were married last August, took up residence in Takoma Park this year. *Cindy* taught eighth and ninth grade science at Montgomery Hills Junior High and *Jerry* worked as a contractor. The Borgas have such notorious neighbors as *Barry* and *Diane Teach*, *Donna* and *Joe Kerner* and their daughter *Judy* who was born in January. Also living in the same neighborhood is *Reverend Dave Weber*.

Brenda (Chayet) Morstein, besides teaching English and journalism, was advisor for the school paper. The paper was rated as one of the best in the nation by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association 1969-70. *Brenda* began her Master's in English at Morgan State this summer. Her husband passed the Maryland Bar and is

now practicing law with Legal Aid in Baltimore.

Tom, '67, and *Judy (Elsoroad) Parks* drove across country last November after finishing their enjoyable tour of duty in Alaska. They are now busy building a house in Long Beach. *Tom* is working at the Nuclear Power Plant and *Judy* will be teaching music at Tracey's Landing Elementary School in Anne Arundel county this fall.

Larry Suder taught biology at Franklin Junior High in Reisterstown while living in Hampstead.

Jay and *Linda (Osborn) White* have had a busy year. They spent four months in Illinois while *Jay* was in school to become a hospital corpsman for the Coast Guard. After *Jay* received further training in New London, Connecticut, they moved to Cape May, New Jersey. The Whites were expecting their first baby at the end of May.

Allen and *Betsy (Welsh) Whitehead*, after being married last June 28, settled down in Laurel. *Allen* attended law school at the University of Maryland and *Betsy* taught junior high math.

Linda Hahn has been working at the National Brewing Co. as a computer programmer. She and *Carol Jesatko* spent two weeks in July in Hawaii.

Betsy Horton taught fourth grade at the National Elementary School. She and *Pete Kinner* were married June 13. *Pete*, after being in Texas, was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

After training at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, *2nd Lt. Jeff Willis* went to Motor Officers School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is now stationed in Hawaii. *Bill Hill* became engaged to *Drusilla Tresselt*, '72, last November.

Ron Wilkins completed basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Afterwards, he was assigned to Keesler AFB, Missouri, for training as a personnel specialist.

Another classmate in the Army is *Fred Schroeder*, who is in artillery just south of DMZ at the town of Sonya-RI in Korea.

Carol Yingling married *Benjamin Love*, '70, March 28 at Baker Chapel. She taught second grade in Carroll county. She and *Ben* went to Kansas City July 22 to begin training for one year's service in VISTA.

Randy Lowe, who joined the Merchant Marine, made a three-month tour to Hawaii, Japan, Manila, Hong Kong, Korea, and Formosa.

Art and *Margaret (Boyer) Fowler*, who were married last June, have been living in New Jersey since he got out of the Army in March. They were expecting their first baby in May.

Dick and *Nancy (Higdon) Morgan* are stationed in Charleston Heights, South Carolina. *Woe* to *Nancy*, *Dick* is enjoying the Navy. He is now an ensign aboard the "U.S.S. Pinnacle." *Nancy* is busy being housewife.

Jim Nickoll and *Anne Rogers*, '70, after being married last June, moved to Indiana for a few months but are now back in Maryland while *Jim* is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal.

Judy Parry, Lynda Pritchard, and Jeanne Ristig are sharing an apartment in Silver Spring. Judy is a claims representative for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. in D. C.

Chief Warrant Officer Earl Warwick, Jr. became engaged to Elaine Farlow in

March. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, as a supervisor of instructors.

Jennifer Dee is the new addition in the life of Jerry and Mary (Massey) Harrison. She was born March 6.

Charlie Larson and Kathy James were married June 21 and are living in Chicago.

Amy (Lewis) King is serving as Annual Alumni Fund Class Chairman this year.

I've spent this past year working as a computer programmer for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. in New Jersey. I hope you will all keep the letters and postcards coming.

WESTERN MARYLAND ALUMNI EUROPEAN HOLIDAY

Summer 1971

A Grand Tour of Europe in late July for three weeks will feature visits to Paris, Rome and London and cover the following countries: France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England.

The Tour is being planned especially for Western Maryland Alumni.

Host conductors: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uhrig

Rates will be reasonable. A courier will be accompanying the group in Europe. All accommodations will be First Class; all rooms with private baths. Travel overseas by air. Tour of countries will combine air, motor coach and train.

More information on request by writing the Alumni Office.

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE *Magazine*

August, 1970

Copyright 1970 by Western Maryland College

Volume LI, Number 5

page sixteen

The HILL

MARYLAND

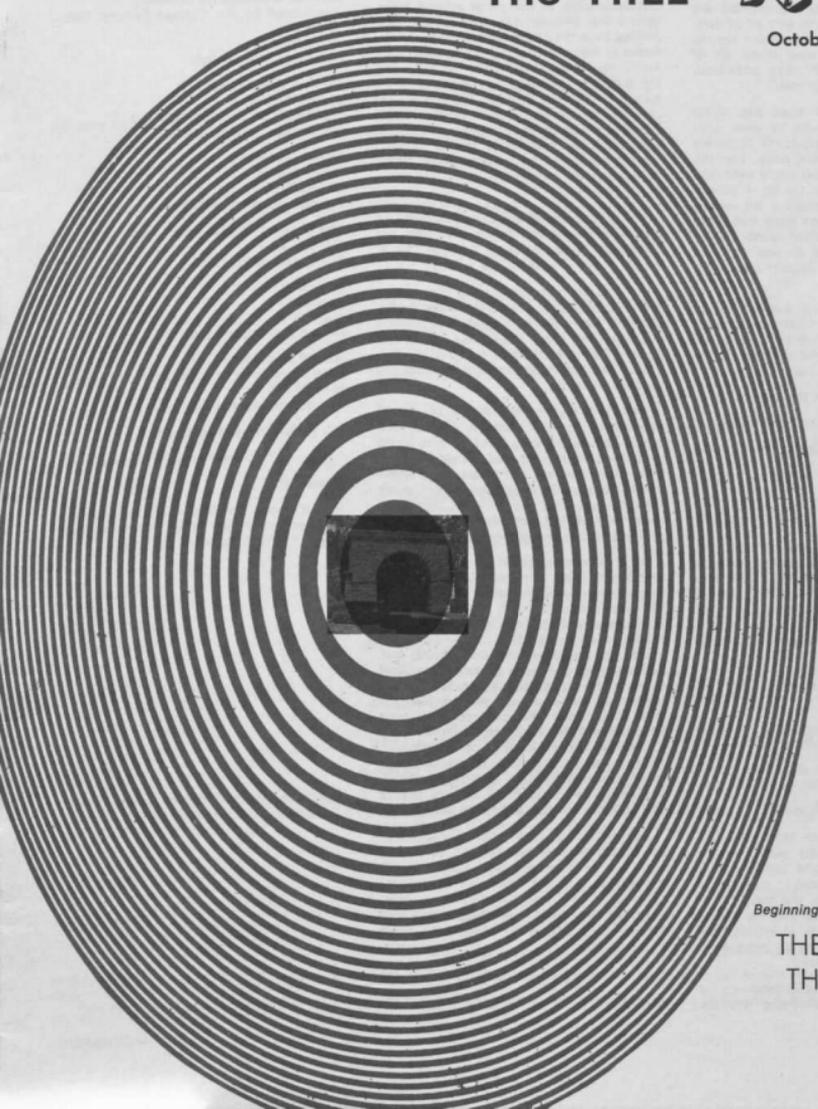


WESTERN

COLLEGE

The HILL

October, 1970



Beginning this issue:

THE STATE OF
THE COLLEGE

LETTERS

Dear Alumni College Players,

I have been in a quandary all summer as to how to thank you for the magnificent party which you gave me on May 23rd.

When Kersley Lambert presented me with the gift, and the card with all of your names written in gold, I remember saying, "Kersley, how can I ever thank all of these Beautiful people?" She answered, "Don't! We are thanking you."

Nevertheless I feel I must say again how deeply touched I was by your wonderful words of appreciation, the presence of so many of you at the party, and the gift which I can keep and enjoy over and over again as the years go by. I cannot possibly express how much it all means to me. When I entered the room that night and looked into the radiant faces of students I never expected to see again, I thought my heart would literally burst with joy.

It was like a dream—a wildly extravagant dream—come true. I have never been in a room so filled with love and happiness. It was the most wonderful moment in my entire life, and I shall never forget it.

Thank you one and all for everything!

With love and best wishes,

Esther Smith

Clayton, Georgia

Editor:

It was with pleasure that I read the August issue of *The HILL*. Most college magazines are replete with news of ROTC programs being dropped after student demonstrations. However, my hat is off to Dr. Mund for his statement concerning the value of ROTC in developing leadership and self-reliance.

I am most proud to be an alumnus of a college with such an honest, forthright administrator.

Charles R. Conover, '56

Wilmington, Delaware

Editor:

The Women's Liberation Movement has made us all aware of their goals through the mass media. Amid the shouting and demonstrations for women's equality, I have been thinking about the meaning of "liberation" in my own life. Has my liberal arts training from Western Maryland College made any difference in my outlook on a woman's place in society?

Career, marriage, motherhood—or a combination of all three—these are the

choices now open to women today. My main occupation at this stage of my life is homemaker and mother of young children. I chose this role after five years of a rewarding career, and I don't feel at all "enslaved" because I have my liberal arts background to assist me in all my endeavors in my home and community.

I feel privileged that I can stay home with my children while they are young and impressionable to the world around them. Would the 24-hour day care center personnel have the knowledge or personal interest in my children to answer their 1001 questions about butterflies, clouds, and the Bible? It's surprising how tidbits of information gleaned from Dr. Sturdivant's biology class or Dr. Crain's religion class can come out in your conversations with your children. And, what mother doesn't need a course or two in psychology to try to understand the variety of personalities found in a family.

I'm glad to have the extra moments to play the piano and teach my girls the childhood tunes, or take them to the library, or for a walk in the woods.

As the main consumer for my family, there is hardly a purchase made in the clothing or furnishings field that doesn't call upon my basic knowledge of art and design. Home economics training has furthered my creative interests in clothing and feeding my family.

Enriching my family's life is of utmost importance to me because I value the family as a stabilizing force in this world of broken marriages and unwanted children. If women are not prepared to make some sacrifice in their own career goals for their husbands and children, then I believe they should not become wives and mothers in the first place.

As a college-educated woman, I believe that I also have a responsibility to those outside my immediate family, starting with my own community. It is also too easy in a suburban setting for all efforts to be concentrated on one's self and one's possessions. The churches, schools, Scouts, 4-H, political clubs, civic associations, and many more organizations cry out for the leadership that a college woman can provide. These jobs offer a woman fulfillment while allowing her to contribute significantly toward the improvement of her community. Thus, women's liberation to me does not mean absolute freedom to indulge myself, but rather the freedom to use my talents and training for my family and community.

The period of time when our children are young will not last forever. In all too short a time they will grow up and head for college. Let the employed woman receive equal pay with her male colleagues—as for me, I will reap satisfaction that money can't buy, while being "the heart of the home."

Helen Twining Otto, '59

Glen Arm

Editor:

For a variety of reasons, we are making several changes in the production schedule previously announced for 1970-71.

The revised schedule of plays is as follows:

Oedipus Rex
Sophocles
National Shakespeare Company
(Sponsored by the College Concert Committee)

OCTOBER 15
Mainstage, Alumni Hall

He Who Gets Slapped
Leonid Andreyev
OCTOBER 30, 31, NOVEMBER 1
Understage, Alumni Hall

Under Milk Wood
Dylan Thomas
DECEMBER 11, 12, 13
Understage, Alumni Hall

The National Theatre of the Deaf
MARCH 2
Mainstage, Alumni Hall

Summertime
Ron Cowen
MARCH 12, 13, 14
Understage, Alumni Hall

Dan of La Mancha
Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion, Mitch Leigh
MAY 6, 7, 8
Understage, Alumni Hall

(All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.)

Department of Dramatic Art

Westminster

(Editor's note: The National Symphony performance date has been changed from March 11, 1971, to April 23, 1971.)

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

October, 1970

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LI, Number 6

THE YEAR AHEAD	4
Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51	
SONG AND CIRCLES: UNTITLED	5
William L. Tribby, '56	
RESIDENCE HALLS: LIVING/LEARNING CENTERS OR GUILDED BARRACKS	7
C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., '58	
THE AMBIGUITY OF PARIETAL RIGHTS AT WMC	9
Betsy L. Feustle, '71	
SOME RELATED WRITING	10
ON THE HILL	11
SPORTS	12
Johnson D. Bowie, '71	
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	13
ALUMNI NEWS	15

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
Keith N. Richwine
H. Ray Stevens, '58
William L. Tribby, '56
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

IN THIS ISSUE

William L. Tribby, a 1956 graduate of Western Maryland College, received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. Mr. Tribby is chairman of the dramatic art department.

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr. is dean of men at the college. A 1958 graduate of Western Maryland College, he received his Master's degree from American University.

Betsy L. Feustle is a senior at the college, majoring in French. She is chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and consistently appears on the Dean's List.

Johnson D. Bowie is a senior physical education major. He has been a student member of the Athletic Council and a member of the track team.

COVER

The cover art was created by Lane Studios and the Gettysburg Times Company using a special optical screen.

Copyright 1970 by Western Maryland College

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE MAGAZINE, Westminster, Md. 21157, published six times a year, once in the months of December, February, April, July, August and October, by the College.

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

October, 1970

page three

The Year Ahead

ISSUES of The HILL this year will look at the state of the college. A new decade, a new sense of trouble and urgency suggest it is time to stop and look around and think ahead.

What is the state of the college? Each college and university must make its own appraisal because all are not in the same degree of ferment and difficulty. Western Maryland, for example, has had no explosions, no rock-throwing melees, no disruption of services. But that is not to say nothing is happening on the Hill. Ferment is relative, too, as it turns out.

At the time of the Kent State-Cambodia-oriented disorders, events on campus could have developed in several directions. Not the whole student body was involved or would have been no matter what eventually happened but there was an atmosphere of disquiet which affected everyone. Acting President Mund was on campus and had his office door open early on the morning after the Kent State shooting. At a critical time he left his office and

attended a student meeting. The students held their protest; there was no difficulty. The point is that many students were almost more impressed that Dr. Mund went to their meeting than that they held the demonstration. And it was such a little thing.

Little things have a way of collecting and becoming more important than fine new programs or graduates who represent what the college is saying it wants to do. A machine for food, that refuses to dispense a donut or sandwich besides, can influence a decision. A classroom which doesn't get repaired, a "well done" not said seem minor but there is a cliché—"little things mean a lot."

The particular student body, faculty, administration, and past performance all figure in what happens on a campus. This college has been lucky some say but others know that is only part of the truth. An intelligent reader similarly realizes that Western Maryland is not perfect. The same reader also knows that to dismiss all criticism

as radical, hippie-type complaints is to dismiss realism.

The intelligence of readers would be insulted if the editor presented Western Maryland only through the rose tint of nostalgia. Besides, there is little point, when colleges and universities all around are fighting for their very existence, to insist that all is calm on the hilltop. That could be another way of saying that atrophy has overtaken independence and vigor of thought and action.

Sometimes it is hard to accept that critical statements often are made out of a kind of love, a desire for something recognizably good in the potential to live up to this promise and go beyond it to real stature. Having written that, the editor does not mean to say everything forthcoming this year will be critical. A state of the college appraisal need not, in fact should not, be devoted solely to criticism. As the year progresses several facets of the college will be held up to view and some of this will be in order to point proudly.

N. L. W.

Song and Circles: Untitled

by William L. Tribby, '56



Saul Steinberg

First published in *THE NEW YORKER* magazine, copyright 1956 by Saul Steinberg.

WE HAD thought we had circumscribed anonymity, and we had sung to that thought. It meant being unaffected by "Western what College Park That's in Cumberland Catholic School Oh." Even our interrogators hastily discovered how to repent the insult, and to play that game of melodious circumscription; and we would join old graduate school colleagues, high school acquaintances, trustees from other institutions, in a rousing, all-healing chorus of "But it's church-related Small Liberal arts Highly selective."

But, while we were singing, and drawing our circles, the church in the larger society was pitifully seeking to relate to a world for whom it had refused to serve as conscience; smallness was proven as no guarantee of intimacy or concern—such things had to do far more with quality of person than of place; in that day of McLuhan, "liberal arts" was not to be defined so succinctly by a classical footnote—it embodied a world of ghettos, emerging nations, a multitude of different philosophies, Horatio; "highly selective" was a fetish for what we attracted rather than a concern for what we produced—what it was we solidified rather than what it was we assisted in evolving.

Much later, while fitfully humming and drawing palsied circles, we chuckled at the well-publicized charges of "anonymity" in the larger colleges; we wheezed as we told of one-in-five being chosen while other small colleges were closing in bankruptcy; "there are no riots here, fans."

THEN, when it was over, and breath was gone and the pencil impaled the hand, we puzzled why it hadn't been a top-blowing, bottom-dropping, side-splitting

way-to-go thing. Images only of Eliot's "whimper," Bergson's "mechanical inelasticity," Beckett's "attrition." But, most of all, we puzzled that the game we had played had finally played us.

Somehow, unassisted, we had lived the most insidious anonymity of all—the refusal to believe in or evolve our collective self. At a time when commissions, prophets, street confrontations proclaimed the hope still possible in the small, private liberal arts college, we failed, each hour of each day, to recognize the need for, much less to work to create, a community. We found, instead, that after gathering all the Ph.D.'s and all the well-rounded students who could afford our expense, we had absolutely nothing to say to each other. We could not justify the uniqueness of our collective existence at that time and that place. In the deathwatch exercise of song and circle, neither voice nor hand had been ours. For Ours was not.

To compound the hypocrisy of the place and our simultaneous presence, we included each other on our committees, and proceeded as if we were not in the same room. As administrators, we constructed and renovated buildings with primary obeisance to outside package dealers, only obliquely consulting faculty and students most directly affected; as faculty, we successfully carried the "I'm-a-specialist" syndrome into all areas of campus life in which we were the least authority, and our care-

fully selected students did not interfere. To be questioned was interpreted as a personal attack, each campus issue was identified with a person, and we voted the person. To avoid suffering and celebrating the process of becoming liberally educated, we found safety in the small things we could measure. These became the largest and the only things we could imagine, and we conducted faculty meetings, student meetings, committee meetings, coffee and beer meetings accordingly: how much tuition, how many kegs for the Gifig, how many buildings for how much with what, how many non-controversial topics in the faculty meeting, how many hours and dollars for teaching loads, how many semesters and for what length, how many majors, how many square feet of classroom space, how many entree selections, how many reactionary letters, how many degrees and publications. Certain other numbers we avoided, because they were not so easily measured: how many faculty hired and maintained because, in addition to demonstrated quality of teaching and competence in their field, they were equally involved in the day-to-day practice of the other parts of man—showing the essential wholeness of action of the political self, the physical self, the spirit-self, the interpretative self, the confronting, exchanging, even publicly ignorant self; how many faculty and students other than white, American middle

class, suburban, and why we should ask; how many potentially creative individuals graduated dead; how many apathetic added to the polls, the congregations, the market.

OUR cataclysmic fights were for big-name entertainment and competitive pay scales; our dreams were the completion of 124 hours and the faculty position elsewhere.

In the hours just before the end, we were self-conscious over the empty student chairs at lectures, concerts, and in chapel, and blamed ourselves for lifting the required attendance. We wondered, numbly, if it were wise to allow students the freedom to join the majority of faculty, and staff who had never attended any of these events. We wondered separately, of course—those well-rounded students and that faculty dedicated to the small liberal arts way of life. But that was only a momentary break in the next-to-last sound and line, as we commissioned an interior decorating firm to color-coordinate our drapes and toilet paper to match our nondescript paintings, names and numbers.

The last note sung our voices and the end line circumscribed our hand.

We wondered how they got that way from Eichmann to Godot to Mrs. Robinson, from The Hill to Whimsee, darkness light,
love,

Residence Halls:

Living/Learning Centers or Gilded Barracks

by C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., '58

AS WE enter the 1970's, Western Maryland College must, along with other institutions, resolve many difficult problems in residence hall living if dormitory life is to contribute to the goals of education and more specifically to the objectives of the institution. Students enrolled at the college have been required to live in college housing unless residing with parents or immediate relatives. According to the catalogue, "this provides a more unified campus community and makes possible an environment where education is not pursued in isolation but in those natural relationships which typify the democratic atmosphere of American life." The *Student Handbook* adds, "residence hall housing is considered to be an educational experience."

In view of these and other statements indicating that the college does believe in education outside of the formal classroom, it would seem appropriate to offer some views on residence hall living as seen by one student personnel administrator responsible for student conduct and supposedly for the learning outside the classroom.

Before discussing the regulations in residence halls and institutional guidelines for halls, the physical structures, both old and new, that we are stuck with deserve comment. John Shay, Dean of Students at the College of Holy Cross, accurately described what many residence halls are like when he stated: "Most institutions herd students into plush dormitories: stacked cubicles with rooms to be looked at but not lived in, designed by anonymous architects who have the gall to believe they can fashion a single living arrangement which will satisfy all students not only today but for years to come."



Rouzer Hall is the newest men's residence on the campus.

THE residence halls at Western Maryland College would not be included in the above statement, since they certainly could not be considered plush; but they were obviously designed by individuals with little concept of residence hall living or, at best, individuals who pay lip service only to the educational goals of residence halls. They are, in effect, cubicles lined up on top of each other with the same furniture, the same colors, the same design. The newest residence hall goes to the extreme of having stationary furniture so that it cannot be arranged to meet individual tastes; gang showers with no door between the shower and the main corridors allow no privacy, and there are no provisions in individual rooms for decorations. Reg-

ulations, if enforced, would prevent students from using nails, tape, etc., on the walls—thus allowing the student the privilege of looking at four drably colored walls for a year. Actually this entire article could easily be devoted to the poor planning in residence hall facilities; however, the point being stressed is that they were not designed in terms of educational objectives.

How anyone can call living in a college residence hall such as we find at Western Maryland College a "natural relationship typical of the democratic atmosphere of American life" is beyond my comprehension. First, students are required to live in college housing both by college regulations and limitation of living facilities in the local community. Second, regula-

tion after regulation has been written over the years restricting the students' freedom. They often stifle initiative, prevent privacy, and increase the desire of students to seek housing off-campus. I refer to regulations on hours for women, drinking regulations, use of furniture in rooms and lounges, guest regulations, regulations on appliances, etc. This is not a call for anarchy but a suggestion that those living in the residence halls make the rules by which they wish to live or at least have a substantial part in making them.

I AM suggesting that individual growth and group socialization would be facilitated by housing regulations determined by group needs and an understanding of the residence hall as part of a social system rather than on some arbitrary and puritanical notions as to what is necessary or on regulations based on past customs and mores. It is difficult, if not impossible, to justify on educational grounds many parietal regulations currently in existence. Regulations are too often aimed at those few students who are unable or unwilling to accept responsibilities rather than the majority of students who are reasonable, level-headed and quite capable of accepting self-discipline and self-responsibility.

Perhaps the educational goals suggested by college publications and assumed by me thus far in the article are not the reasons for

constructing residence halls. There are those who believe that residence halls are built solely to provide adequate (the right number of) bedrooms to accommodate the projected enrollment. This would justify both the type of construction mentioned earlier and the regulations designed more to control behavior and protect facilities than stimulate growth.

Aside from the educational deficiencies of this goal, several other arguments can be presented against it. First, if the sole purpose is to provide living quarters, I would suggest the college get out of the business of constructing and operating hotels for this function can be handled in a far superior manner by professionals. Second, this type of objective and the policies supporting it are being voted against by students across the country and they are doing their voting with their feet. They are moving off-campus in increasing numbers.

THE regulations requiring residence are being challenged and there may be a judicial trend supporting the students, particularly where the institution cannot support its policies with educational objectives. There have been two cases of which this writer is aware in the federal courts this year. One involved a suit by six students and four landlords against Concord College, federal housing officials, and West Virginia's board

of education on the issue of requiring students to live in a college dormitory. The landlords contended that the regulations cause them loss of livelihood and the students contended living on campus cost more and denied them the right of privacy, association, and citizenship. An agreement was reached out of court to permit certain students to live off campus although the case technically remains open on the court docket. In a second case, suit was filed by a group of parents against Southeastern Louisiana College. The court ruled against the college, but did not answer the basic question of whether a college can require residence. It challenges who can be required to live on campus and for what reasons.

The environmental conditions in the residence halls, where the students spend most of their time, has much to do with the academic motivation of students and the academic motivation of students is possibly the most important single factor in academic achievement. If we are interested in or do recognize that we have a broad environmental responsibility on our campus which has much to do with academic achievement, development of individual growth, and formulation of values and attitudes—let's get with it and make changes to meet these goals and not merely react to student demands.

THE AMBIGUITY OF PARIETAL RIGHTS AT WMC

by Betsy L. Feustle, '71

BEFORE I present my views on restrictions on college housing, let me clarify the slant of the following article. As a female senior-to-be at WMC, I will concentrate on restrictions on women since there are extremely few rules for college men.

In the past three years at WMC my feelings about residence regulations have changed tremendously. When I entered Whimsee at the ripe old age of eighteen, I didn't question the rules and regulations legislated on my behalf at all. I merely obeyed. I was so bewildered at being away from home for the first time, I guess I was glad to be protected. But as I became a sophomore and grew familiar with my new living situation, I began to feel a bit too restricted. On many occasions I found a 10:15 p.m. week night and a 1:00 a.m. curfew too limiting. Visits home, trips to the movies, or weekend parties became unnecessarily rushed. It seems all my friends felt the same way and a sleep-in was staged in the chapel. Finally in my junior year, curfew was not only extended to 11:30 p.m. week nights and 1:00 a.m. on weekends, but a new key system was instituted. Any sophomore, junior, or senior woman (25 semester hours, 21 points) with parental permission could sign out a key to her dormitory noting her intended destination, provided the key was returned to the dorm office before 10:00 a.m. the next day.

At this time I would basically like to advocate the present dorm regulations and restrictions on women, established by the Dean Women's Council under Dean Laidlaw's supervision. I realize that curfew is more stringent on freshman women, but I also believe this necessary. Freshman year is a difficult time of adjustment for most all students. It is hard to establish a new routine consisting

of sleeping, eating, studying, and relaxing. A freshman must learn to respect his or her newfound freedom. Study hours enforced during the week for first semester freshman women are only to aid the new college student. The curfew is rather restrictive, but intentionally so. Furthermore, permission is granted for special educational or cultural trips, and overnights may be taken any time during the weekend.

MOST upperclassmen, however, are more aware of what they can or cannot do as far as their personal abilities are concerned. I find the key system an excellent solution to a long-pondered problem. The key system does not have to be used every night, but it's there for anyone who wishes it or needs it. The key system too is a safeguard of the personal welfare of each girl. This way the dorm is not left open at all hours of the night, and only girls who have signed out keys may return after curfew without being penalized. Most parents I feel are reasonable and broad-minded enough to grant their daughters permission to have a key. And if a girl wants a key badly enough, I'm sure even hard-to-convince parents will respond to an intelligent defense. Trust grows out of love, and if parents really love their children they will learn to make compromises and entrust them with increasing responsibility.

Total abolishment of the curfew and restrictive system for women to me is totally absurd. Certain rules and regulations are vital to maintaining a healthy academic and moral atmosphere. Furthermore, I agree dorms should be locked every night to protect the well-being of all women concerned. I don't think any section in America is utterly and completely safe from misguided individuals.

Enough endorsement of the

status quo for now. Let me make a few suggestions for change. As a conscientious student I find it extremely difficult to find places to study on campus, and I'm sure the majority of my colleagues agree. First I suggest extending library hours on week nights from 10:00 p.m. until curfew. Students can easily handle the front library desk a little longer. Secondly, more rooms in Memorial Hall should be left unlocked. It is impossible, or almost so, to type, practice speeches, or have discussions in the library.

Both these suggestions bring me to a second and extremely important problem. If a group or couple just want to get together and talk, or sing, or play cards, where do they go? Hopefully the grille's new interior renovation will induce a more appealing atmosphere for college students. Or how about the long-proposed but long-neglected coffee house? Boredom is a basic cause of campus unrest of all kinds. There just aren't that many places for college students to go in Westminster. Besides, the town closes down between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., leaving students without cars completely grounded.

THE problem of "Where to go?" especially on weekends and if a student has no car and is short of money makes open house a critical dimension of parietal rights. First of all, I propose an extension of the open house policy in men's dorms. My suggested hours for every weekend are as follows:

Friday	7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.-curfew

Many fraternity men bring their dates to the clubrooms to talk, watch TV, or play ping-pong or pool. But four small clubrooms can't accommodate everyone on

campus. Take for instance, the independent men. Of course there are TV lounges, but have you ever tried to relax with a date in a hot TV Room with a blaring TV and obviously curious classmates all around you?

Next I'd like to suggest the possibility of increasing open house in women's dorms. I think all women should vote on whether or not they would like to have an open house policy similar to the men's. This past year, however, the most

liberal open house policy passed by the women allowed men in the women's dorms only on certain Sunday afternoons with the approval of one of the two dorm council representatives on each hall. It seems most girls value their privacy in the dorm, but if I am wrong in this belief, I see no reason why open house should not be extended on weekends.

I purposely left mention of coed housing until last, not because it's the best idea, but because it ap-

pears the most radical idea presented so far. The faculty and staff of WMC are trying to meet the student's demands for freedom, but coed housing is beyond their tolerance right now. Coed housing would be infeasible unless the entire women's curfew system was reorganized to match the boy's total freedom. Now branded as a staunch conservative, let me conclude in saying I believe such total freedom in coed housing to be a big mistake.

Some Related Writing

There have been numerous articles in recent literature concerned with parietal rights, *in loco parentis*, coed housing. This article is a brief look at some of that material.

To start with, one of the more obvious departures from tradition—University of Pennsylvania. The university is presently completing an undergraduate housing project which will represent a dramatic departure in university life style. Two- and four-room apartments complete with cooking facilities and baths are planned. Furniture will be at a minimum because the university found students wanted to make their own impact on their living space. There is talk of an inventory of furniture, TV's, and other appliances to be available on a rental basis. Each floor of these high-rise buildings will have a janitorial closet equipped with lightweight vacuum cleaner, mop and pail.

While there are at least 19 color variations in the decor, some rooms are being left without color. The university plans to set aside a room stocked with paint and brushes (300 colors of paint!) and to tell the students to create their own decor.

All food will be from vending machines. According to a university official, "Today they're not up at 7 a.m. and in bed by 10 p.m. It's a whole new thing, a 24-hour living cycle, and we found it economically unfeasible to try to provide food on any type of hourly basis."

With kitchens, this may not create the stir vending machine food has made on the Hill. Whether what is implicit in the arrangement, coed housing, would be accepted here is not known. Coed housing has been tried so far at about 200 of America's 3,000 colleges. Not all of those making the change are large universities although they did lead the field, some as many as ten years ago.

According to one survey, experiences of these institutions have shown that the initial fears of increased emotional problems or promiscuity have proven groundless. Administrators, it reports, point to more natural, close friendships rather than

sex-oriented relationships between men and women, more stimulating, intellectual conversations in dormitories, and increased security in dormitories where the presence of men discourages intruders.

Dr. Joseph Katz, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, has said: "Coed housing is one of the best things colleges can provide to foster in students the ability to make good relationships and good marriages. Students have told me that because of the living situation they got to know some girl they wouldn't have thought of seeking out — because she wasn't good-looking or whatever — and came to value her as a person. Coed living may even have some effect in deterring early marriage. Because these young people learn that a successful relationship depends upon having one's individual identity, they won't have the old romantic expectation of marriage as a solution to their identity problems."

Paul Woodring, writing in *Saturday Review*, has discussed both sides of this question. He feels that many of the students of this generation seem to be sufficiently mature to be able to use independence wisely; he is referring to parietal rights and *in loco parentis* as well as coed housing. Mr. Woodring adds, however, that a good percentage of students find that complete freedom of choice "causes them to become so preoccupied with deeply personal problems that it is difficult to give the necessary attention to academic learning." The writer has found that anxiety levels seem to be higher than they were when rules were enforced and "the blame for saying 'No' could be placed on college administrators."

Conversely, he quotes those who defend the new freedom as insisting that learning to make decisions is an essential part of growing up. These people believe that 18 is not too early to face difficult personal and moral decisions. They point to new voting age laws and the entire trend of society toward greater individual freedom.

The magazine writer talked of the fact that within a decade most of the old campus rules have been tossed away. He suggests that while only a minority of students take part in campus disorders, "every student had been affected by the breakdown of the parietal rules that once governed the lives of undergraduates." For parents looking for a college that still clings to the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, he has a double-edged answer. There still are such colleges, he says, "but in most cases they rank low on the academic totem pole." Mr. Woodring's conclusion is that parents would be wise to accept these facts and "do whatever they can to prepare their own sons and daughters for independent decision-making at the age of eighteen."

Writing about the survival of the small college, Henry Steele Commager has suggested that, historically, college in the United States has served as a prolongation of youth, "four golden years." Mr. Commager says that some of the premises of this life style are false. "Culture cannot be taught; it is something that the student absorbs from the atmosphere in which he lives—from the tradition of the institutions, from the buildings and the grounds, from exposure to the intangibles 'at hand.'" He adds that students are no longer children who will agree to having their morals supervised, their characters molded or their minds disciplined.

The historian suggests that *in loco parentis* is going and that colleges should be allowed to dispose of its burden. He says that this may already have happened in many instances because students want to be more than pupils, faculties will not sit in for parents. However, according to Mr. Commager, while students will no longer tolerate supervision of their housing or social and sexual life they still "demand of their colleges a good deal of parental care. They take for granted services that are not provided by universities abroad: housing, dining and social facilities, gymnasiums and swimming pools, libraries that stay open until midnight, and a score of other services that are not generally found outside the United States."

On the Hill



President Lowell S. Ensor is back in his office full time. He had been on leave of absence for seven months due to illness. Dr. Ensor presided at the opening faculty meeting and Fall Convocation as his first acts after the lengthy illness.

GRANTS

The college has received just over \$7,000 from the estate of Miss L. Merle Smuck of Baltimore who died one year ago. Miss Smuck did not attend Western Maryland but knew of the college and it is said to have decided that it most nearly matched her own high ideals. The teacher pioneered the audio-visual system for the Baltimore public schools, directed the program, and taught other teachers how to develop similar programs.

The presentation to the college was made by Miss Smuck's attorney, Mrs. Charles Scheeler, and her three sons. The boys represented all of the children to whom Miss Smuck had dedicated her life. Mrs. Scheeler also is not a graduate of Western Maryland but her sister, Dr. Helen L. Scarborough, graduated in 1950.

Western Maryland has shared in a grant made to the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland, Inc., by the S & H Foundation. The grant is the 10th consecutive gift made by S & H to independent college funds.

FACULTY

Changes and advancements in rank for faculty members were announced at the opening meeting of the faculty and staff Friday, September 11, on the campus.

President Lowell S. Ensor announced the following changes in departmental chairmen: Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr., education; Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, history; Dr.

William M. David, Jr., political science. Dr. Bowsbey takes the place of Dr. Joseph R. Bailer who has been both chairman of the department and director of the graduate program. Dr. Bailer continues as director of the graduate program.

For many years the history and political science department at Western Maryland had been combined under the chairmanship of Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield. Dr. Whitfield has retired from the chairmanship and Dr. Darcy and Dr. David will head separate departments. Dr. Whitfield will continue in a full-time teaching capacity.

Faculty promotions announced on Friday were: Peter H. Buttner from instructor in modern languages to assistant professor of modern languages, Dr. H. Ray Stevens from assistant professor of English to associate professor of English, and Dr. William L. Tribby from assistant professor of dramatic art to associate professor of dramatic art.

Frank B. Hurt, associate professor of political science *emeritus*, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honor fraternity, at Ferrum Junior College in Virginia. Mr. Hurt is *emeritus* professor of political science and head of the division of social sciences at Ferrum where he also is now writer in residence.

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, associate professor of English, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program for 1970.

Dr. Jean Kerschner, professor of biology, has been named a judge by the Maryland Academy of Sciences to select Maryland's Outstanding Young Scientist of 1970.

Lovejoy's *Guidance Digest* has published an article by Admissions Director H. Kenneth Shook on "Educational Trends and Private College Admissions." Dr. Shook discusses the impact on college admissions policies and procedures of increased tuition charges and greater student representation from lower socio-economic segments of society.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology and education, has been appointed chairman of the psychology section of the World Federation on Deafness to be held in Paris in 1971. In addition to several papers and articles published during the summer, Dr. Vernon made a series of lectures in Washington, D. C., and at New York University, University of Alabama Medical School, and American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Connecticut. He met as a member of the Task Force Committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to plan vocational rehabilitation for multiply handicapped deaf persons in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and testified before the Governor's Committee for Handicapped Children at a conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. George S. Alspach, Jr., instructor in biology, has received a grant from the Society of the Sigma Xi for continuation of his research in "Intracellular Osmotic and Ionic Responses in the Dungeness Crab, *Cancer Magister*."

RESEARCH SOCIETY

The national executive board has approved granting of a charter to establish a Sigma Xi club at the college. Sigma Xi is an honorary organization devoted to the encouragement of research in pure and applied science. The membership of professional scientists is active in research. Installation of the club will take place this fall.

GRADUATE STUDY

As part of its graduate program this fall Western Maryland has included a series of courses on the exceptional child which is being taught on the campus of Rosewood State Hospital, Owings Mills. Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, director of the graduate program, says that the courses are offered as part of Western Maryland's continuing effort to help graduate-level students who need further study in special education.

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

At its national meeting in Minneapolis in August the National Association of the Deaf gave support to the total communication program of Western Maryland College and the Maryland School for the Deaf. While not specifically mentioning the two schools by name, the Association in making its endorsement of total communication used the definition developed at Maryland School for the Deaf and advocated by Western Maryland. It is the foundation of the curriculum taught in the cooperative program between the two.

Support of the NAD represents a breakthrough for the concept which had not met widespread acceptance up to this point. The program has captured national attention but many educators of the deaf have been adamant in their insistence on oral training only, limiting communication to speech and speechreading. NAD no longer believes this is adequate and feels that deaf children need more. NAD has 17,000 members in 45 states.

CHAPEL

The first of the Sunday morning chapel services was held during Freshman Orientation. Under the new plan services will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Baker Memorial and will be, for the most part, student conducted. The Religious Life Council is sponsoring the services and a special student committee has been formed to plan and present the programs. The services are contemporary in nature.

REPRESENTATION

The college has been represented at academic ceremonies by Dr. Lloyd K. Muselman, Oklahoma City University, at the inauguration of Dolphus Whitten, Jr., as president of that university; Mrs. John Peterson, Jr. (Kathryn Zeller, '60), at the inauguration of Sister M. Anne John, O.P., as president of Caldwell College.

Sports at the Small Liberal Arts College—Part I

by Johnson D. Bowie, '71

In recent years the advantages and disadvantages of the small liberal arts college have been discussed at great length. The athletic program has been overlooked in this discussion.

Western Maryland College supports ten varsity sports for all males who want to participate (baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, track, and wrestling). There are also various J.V. offsprings from the above and the formation of a swim team on a "dub" basis for future varsity competition when the demand arises. A large number of intramural sports are also included in the total athletic program. It is interesting to note that a well-known journal on athletics recognized athletes on the Hill for their high rate of participation. Various sports have been termed "major" or "minor" at other colleges but these ambiguous terms are not applicable at WMC. The amount of emphasis placed on each sport is based on the complexity of its organization and not upon its importance to the college in terms of winning or losing. This is not to say that winning isn't considered . . . ask Sam about the wrestling team or Fern in regard to the baseball team.

Many colleges have priced certain

sports out of the guidelines of a rational budget. This is due to the fact that scholarships are handed out because a young man performs a certain athletic skill. The WMC Athletic Council, a student-faculty committee, has recently published a philosophy of athletics which includes a position statement on aid to students. It keeps within the standards of the Financial Aid Committee to say that "athletes should meet the same standards of academic performance and economic need as other students to qualify for and retain financial assistance." It is refreshing to hear that the athlete is not a privileged individual. Unfortunately, this philosophy is held by a decreasing number of colleges.

Other high costs are results of too many coaches, excessive equipment, expensive meals and extra facilities for the benefit of the athlete. High costs have caused the University of Detroit to eliminate everything from its varsity athletic program, except basketball. Many schools have put sports on a club basis to save expenses since these clubs are student-run. A school that we compete against in soccer has placed football in the club status. Catholic University's program has been undertaken by ambitious students who desire to play football. A campus uproar occurred

at Johns Hopkins University when word leaked out that so-called "minor" sports such as track, golf, tennis, etc., were being eliminated from the budget due to lack of funds. They were later returned because students expressed their importance.

This is not to say that WMC has found the secret formula to avoid spiraling costs. Since I'm not familiar with the budget, I can only make an educated guess that Dr. Clower and his staff have done an excellent job in meeting the needs of the student and maintaining a reasonable level from a cost standpoint. Since this is a private institution, financial support comes mainly from contributions and the students attending that semester. The preceding statement is important to understand in the sense that larger public colleges are dropping sports; on the other hand, WMC continues to add sports concurrent with the interests of the students.

In the future a new gym-complex will be needed along with improved locker room facilities. The timetable for the improvement of the athletic program is attained slowly, but isn't it satisfying to know that this institution of learning is cognizant enough to make athletics part of the educational process and not a glorified program for the "chosen" minority.

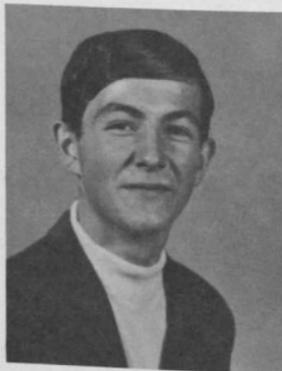
Scholarship Recipient

Dennis Lee Kirkwood of White Hall and a graduate of North Harford High School was chosen as the first recipient of the

Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation scholarship. The scholarship program, initiated this year, was developed to assist a high school graduate planning to enroll as a full-time student in a health, physical education, or recreation program at a collegiate institution. Dennis was selected from 33 applicants representing 30 high schools in Maryland.

Having made the honor roll each year since the seventh grade, Dennis graduated first out of 197. He was a member of the Future Teachers of America, Senior High Chorus, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, and President of the Student Council. In the fall of 1969 he was honored by Who's Who Among American High School Students for his participation in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Dennis participated on the soccer, wrestling, and baseball teams for four years and served as the official starter for the track team. In his sophomore year, he was honored with the "Buddy Miller Memorial Award." This award is given annually to the student who makes the greatest contribution to the athletic program at North Harford High.



Dennis Kirkwood

The President on Clubs

by Homer C. Earll, '50

Those who attended the Leadership Conference in mid-September came away well acquainted with the wide scope of activities that occupy the Alumni Association. From time to time we would like to expand somewhat on certain of these areas and since we are believers in the theory that "the more WMC-ers are involved, the stronger will be our Alumni Association," we are touching just briefly on the area of club activity.

Now that we are back in the fall season, club activities will be resuming in many areas. It is in these functions we truly gain a high amount of participation and we hope that you will attend and support the local club in your area. These can be rewarding experiences as the common bond of our college education often turns out to be much stronger than you would believe.

If you reside in a section where a club is not now functioning actively, you may soon be hearing from our Harrison House headquarters that efforts are being made to set up a live organization. If you would like to aid in the creation of a new club or if you are interested in generating additional activity in a club already in existence, please let us hear from you. It is not something that takes an abundance of time but we do think it results in much enjoyment and the realization that even though we may be a distance from Westminster, we still are part of Western Maryland College.

WESTERN MARYLAND ALUMNI EUROPEAN HOLIDAY—SUMMER 1971

A Grand Tour of Europe in late July for three weeks will feature visits to Paris, Rome and London and cover the following countries: France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England.

The Tour is being planned especially for Western Maryland Alumni.

Host conductors: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uhrig

Rates will be reasonable. A courier will be accompanying the group in Europe. All accommodations will be First Class; all rooms with private baths. Travel overseas by air. Tour of countries will combine air, motor coach and train. *More information on request by writing the Alumni Office.*

by Philip E. Uhrig

It was summer when the incident happened. And as summer draws toward fall I felt a different kind of reporting should be attempted. But first—

A summary by class of the 1970 Alumni Fund participation (lacking statistical items) missing from the August HILL is recorded here for your information.

A variety of alumni activities are in progress and in the planning stage. Reports will be given in forthcoming issues. But for the present, may we activate your thinking toward the intent of the opening paragraph. Here is another Western Maryland bovine story.

I would never try to compete with those of the same ilk told me by alumni and students over the past two decades. Nevertheless, this one will add to the string. It, too, involved alumni and some members of the Harrison House staff.

Involvement is a good word. We like it and find many alumni practitioners in the various activities of the college program. In this case, we searched around for a word which would be rhetorically correct, nonetheless requiring a bit of explanation.

The name Geiman is one familiar to many generations of Western Marylanders.

To our younger readers, the Geimans live in the large white house adjacent to Harrison House and directly opposite the entrance to Hoffa Field. Several are alumni. To further identify them, it was their farm WMC bought years ago from which was carved the Western Maryland golf course and some of the playing fields. A parcel recently bought from them made way for the terraced practice fields which face on Main Street Extended.

Traces of farm life have never left the Geiman family. They keep a milch cow, a

few hogs, chickens, etc., besides having a lovely garden—both vegetable and flowering. The Geiman story is long and fascinating but to avoid straying too far from the point of involvement, let us hold that story for another column.

On a day late in July, the Geiman heifer (Lee by name) decided to seek her fortune on the open road. We feel it was not a sign of discontentment with her bounteous pasture on the farmlet, but more that she was young and inquisitive. Before she was returned to her stall, about three hours later, not only Lee but a variety of sympathetic souls wished she had never left the barnyard.

With a cleverness that one would never have associated with the species, Lee outsmarted and outran her pursuers and would-be friends as she made sweeps through Harrison House grounds, those of the Thompson Infirmary, the maintenance buildings, work areas and the nursery. Confused and exhausted near the end of that long morning, it was difficult to say who was the more so—the chasers or the chased. Halterless, Lee had become a most evasive young lady.

A timely figure would have been an Arizona cowhand with pony and lariat. But short of that, one good and noble alumni happened along just in the nick of time— one James Miller, M.Ed., '63, who took the heifer by the tail. With the help of his tired companions he encouraged her to return home.

This tale should not close without crediting Charlie Geiman, who gave direction and aid in the chase, two town policemen, one of whom made a limp lasso from available clothesline, one young fellow from Preston Yingling's grounds crew who really got things going by cornering Lee between fence and garage in a position when a young U. S. Postal employee was able to slip a noose around her neck. Then the fun began not for runaway. At that point a good pair of wire cutters would have done the job allowing the heifer to slip through into her own yard. But that was not to be.

In addition to the collection of pursuers named above (including two Harrison House staff members), the willing but not too well trained drovers finally cajoled her into going home.

Her activities had caused quite a traffic jam on Main Street.

Once in her own yard, Lee plunked down, hot and tired (reminded one of Ferdinand) to regain strength.

Following a quiet and peaceful rest in her stall far from the other world, she regained her composure and now prefers to munch in the meadow. Truly, all who participated are pleased she chose that course.

We may have a picture with this story, for Madeleine, '22, shot one of the crowded driveway scene when Lee came home.

CLASS	TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED	NUMBER OF CLASS SOLICITED	NUMBER OF DONORS	PERCENTAGE OF CLASS CONTRIBUTING	CLASS BREAKDOWN		
					Graduates	Non-Graduates	
1888	\$.00	1	0	0	0	0	
1893	25.00	1	1	50	0	0	
1894	.00	2	0	0	0	0	
1896	50.00	3	1	33	33	0	
1897	.00	4	0	0	0	0	
1898	.00	1	0	0	0	0	
1899	50.00	5	1	20	20	0	
1900	130.00	8	3	38	25	13	
1901	60.12	The Class of 1901 Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund					
1902	90.00	6	4	66	33	33	
1903	.00	6	0	0	0	0	
1904	115.00	10	5	50	40	10	
1905	.00	10	0	0	0	0	
1906	260.00	19	6	32	27	5	
1907	3,980.00	13	6	46	31	15	
1908	400.00	24	13	54	33	21	
1909	285.00	21	6	28	14	14	
1910	5,728.41	21	4	19	19	0	
1911	640.00	21	10	67	57	10	
1912	1,030.00	21	10	48	43	5	
1913	520.00	30	14	46	43	3	
1914	482.00	29	13	45	41	4	
1915	453.00	25	9	36	41	4	
1916	1,366.25	24	15	62	32	8	
1917	1,145.00	28	8	29	54	11	
1918	770.00	29	17	59	18	7	
1919	505.00	27	15	56	52	15	
1920	350.00	26	14	54	41	8	
1921	380.48	23	11	48	46	0	
1922	1,775.00	37	20	54	48	8	
1923	686.00	42	17	41	46	0	
1924	530.00	46	24	52	36	5	
1925	890.00	67	26	39	41	11	
1926	1,712.50	80	39	49	33	6	
1927	822.00	60	24	40	48	1	
1928	1,385.00	73	24	33	35	1	
1929	1,737.50	93	38	41	32	8	
1930	989.90	96	35	36	33	3	
1931	1,060.60	71	27	38	35	3	
1932	960.00	86	29	33	30	3	
1933	1,465.50	89	40	45	37	8	
1934	1,150.00	95	37	39	37	2	
1935	1,363.50	122	44	36	37	1	
1936	1,015.65	106	43	41	35	2	
1937	825.23	106	31	29	39	3	
1938	786.50	120	39	33	26	3	
1939	975.00	103	40	39	31	2	
1940	1,181.10	143	55	39	38	1	
1941	1,354.24	161	49	30	36	3	
1942	710.58	136	43	31	27	3	
1943	1,112.50	147	48	33	26	5	
1944	661.25	112	26	23	29	4	
1945	619.00	105	41	39	18	5	
1946	1,050.00	131	33	25	35	4	
1947	1,338.00	140	44	31	23	2	
1948	1,883.60	188	55	29	35	5	
1949	1,135.90	242	77	29	27	2	
1950	1,372.00	249	73	29	31	1	
1951	1,161.50	213	52	24	27	2	
1952	1,753.00	191	64	34	22	2	
1953	1,801.00	211	76	36	31	3	
1954	1,256.50	149	53	35	31	1	
1955	952.98	186	55	29	35	5	
1956	721.64	179	41	23	30	3	
1957	1,009.10	171	55	29	26	2	
1958	899.00	184	53	29	21	2	
1959	819.00	200	62	29	28	1	
1960	716.05	211	51	24	28	3	
1961	861.38	228	57	25	22	2	
1962	764.98	209	57	27	24	1	
1963	850.00	275	67	24	23	4	
1964	569.00	182	45	25	21	3	
1965	1,277.87	276	83	30	23	2	
1966	487.50	274	44	16	29	1	
1967	512.00	266	54	20	15	1	
1968	454.68	311	56	18	18	2	
1969	365.00	270	50	18	16	2	
				19	18	1	

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns a member of a class without a class secretary.

Robert H. Calhoun, '50, of Quincy, Illinois, died March 2, 1970.

1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve
503 Evesham Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

News is meager because few reports. Several are in nursing homes and doing well. Miss Helen Crouse is the only deceased. You send your note to the office and the condition and whereabouts of the friend will be sent.

1914

Mrs. Milton L. Pope (Mildred Warner)
304 Park Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

The Reverend Walter B. Surratt has died.

Professor Clyde E. Burgee died in September in Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)
Route 7, Box 321-E
Westminster, Maryland 21157

With sadness I report the death of Louise Tipton Muller June 9, 1970.

Since '18 was not yesterday, I asked my classmates if the "Old Rocking Chair" had claimed them and assured them if it had their rocking would make the floor boards squeak; if so what had they squeaked up?

Austin D. Twigg, Jr. and Kathleen Thompson Twigg: "I have squeaked up a real storm of stomach ulcer and flu. Almost upset the rocking chair. But I am rocking back now to join Aus in the middle of the porch, where we rock and rock. Aus has squeaked up a dandy bedside manner, both doctor and nurse, and seems to think he's as young as he ever was."

Richard D. Dent: Dick writes, "The 'Old Rockin' Chair' doesn't have me yet. My wife won't get up and give me my turn."

"Along with Ruel Manning and Bill Jarmon, I volunteered for the Army Signal Corps in May, 1918. The recruiting officers in Washington, D. C., promised that we would remain together for the duration of the war. We were sent to three separate camps and have never seen each other again.

"I was employed by The Baugh Chemical Co. for 43 years and retired in 1961. The chairman of the board was a very good friend of mine, except on payday. Dr. Cheetum flunked me one term in organic chemistry. I wonder why I stayed so long with chemistry.

"My son Richard Dury Dent graduated

from Cornell University in 1958 as Chem. E. After working in that field for four years, and doing very well I thought, he shocked me one day by saying that he would never be entirely happy in his work except as a medical doctor. So he enrolled at University of Rochester in 1962, and in June of 1970 he will start practice as an internist, specializing in coronary diseases. He is age 35 and still poor. His wife is a B.S. nurse from University of Michigan. They have a son, 4 years old, and a daughter, 2 years old, a born flirt. I am very proud of his dedication to his profession.

"My daughter is 27 years old, married to a doctor of dental surgery, has two sons, 4 years and 2 years. She is an R.N. We think she inherited the best from her mom and dad, plus some other good qualities from her grandparents. Sometimes we wonder if we deserve all these blessings.

"My personal interests are in growing flowers in my backyard, fishing, and refinishing furniture."

Thomas S. Shaw: On June 3, 1970, Tom wrote, "Retired several weeks ago as manager of the Roland Park Apartments in Baltimore after 23 years, following service pre- and post-World War II with the OSS in Washington.

"Hope to spend more time with painting (primary hobby) and perhaps traveling. My wife and I enjoyed a long and leisurely trip to the West Coast several years ago (no planes for me) and look forward to another cruise.

"Our son, Thomas N., '50, forsook bachelorhood only a few years ago and now we have two small grandchildren: the fifth Thomas Shaw and a 2-year-old girl, Dorothy Rebecca.

"Sister, Irma Shaw Pennington, '15, has been visiting us from Johnson City, Tennessee.

"We frequently visit with Dick Dent, who retired some years ago. Hope to get up to WMC for alumni Homecoming in the fall."

1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey
245 Chatsworth Avenue
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Frank W. Messler of Hanover, Pennsylvania, died July 30, 1970.

1930

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

No news concerning our "lost" members whose names appeared recently in The HILL. Sorry about that! Several classmates sent cards saying there's no news for publication, but they do keep in touch and that is important.

Two friends report that Betty Brengle Thompson has returned to the States after three years in India with her husband, who was there on a special assignment. Betty,

NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last number is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

please let us hear from you!

Eight "Thirties" helped Miss Smith celebrate her retirement from WMC—Virginia Merrill Maltzner, Tom Braun, Mike Eaton, Bucky Reed, French DeHaven, Weldon Dawson, and the Bells. We remember Esther with love and wish her much happiness.

Blanche Robinson Coons says she has had a rewarding career as the librarian of the DeLand, Florida, public library.

Tillie Thompson Pugsley and Ruth Gleichman Keiter are back in school, Tillie studying at Towson State and embarking on a teaching assignment in the Baltimore public schools and Ruth realizing a longtime dream by studying art at Allegheny Community College. Congratulations to both.

Their grandchildren are named as sources of great happiness by many of our classmates, and Gus Belote recently had a thrill that few of us can claim. He baptized his small granddaughter.

Haves Brown commented on the changed location of the Arch which spanned the drive near the President's house when we were on the Hill. A few years ago it was moved to a spot below Levine Hall near the corner of Main and Union streets and now spans a new path entering the campus. If you haven't been on campus recently, it may seem strange to find it relocated, but it is handsomely placed.

An entire page of a recent Newsletter of the Auxiliary of the Anne Arundel General Hospital was devoted to the work done there by Pat Proskew Diharoon. She has served in many areas of the volunteer services of the hospital and as an officer over the years. Her own special project is the snack bar which she organized and still runs. The Newsletter states "a gold pin for 5,000 hours of service awarded in 1970 represents only a small portion of the time she has given." In addition to her work at the hospital she gives volunteer service at the Hammond-Harwood House. She and her business-executive-husband are avid travelers by sea and air. His boating enthusiasm included participation in international races.

Mary Moore Kibler and her family are also sailing and travel fans. They traveled to the West Coast again this year.

Frances Raughley Roberts and Arneum traveled to Europe and Israel this summer with the Passion Play at Oberammergau one of the highlights of the trip.

Retirement means different things to different people. To Thelma McVey Payne

it has been trailing this year. To *Kathryn Speicher Smith* it is enjoying the beautiful mountains near her home in Davis, West Virginia. To *Mary Webber and Rip Engle* it is traveling. *Catherine Read Hall* and *Scott plan* to continue living in Lexington, Kentucky, following Scott's retirement after 31 years as head of the department of economics and sociology at Transylvania College. *Eliza and Dick Willis* haven't revealed their plans. Dick was honored by many events and remembrances on retirement after 25 years as superintendent of the Harford county schools. *Judy Williams Woodward* and *Gene* are continuing to live in Glyndon. She writes, "It is nice to get up with nothing to do, to go to bed with it only half done, and not feel guilty about it."

All of our classmates who are doing outstanding work in many fields merit congratulations. News comes of four being honored recently. *Roger Willard* was elected president of the Frederick County Chapter of the Maryland Society of Professional Engineers. At commencement *Rip Engle* was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Physical Education. At the alumni banquet *Charlie Havens* was chosen to receive a distinguished service award and *Wilmer Bell* was given the Alumnum of the Year citation.

Now to all '30 travel enthusiasts, let's watch for details of the "Western Maryland College Alumni European Holiday, Summer, 1971!"

And then look for news of our reunion plans for 1972. *H. O. Smith*, let's hear from you! *Alex Oleary* writes "looking ahead yearningly to being on hand and seeing everyone in '72." Many of us share that yearning for the happiness our reunions have always brought.

1932

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop)
219 North Sharon Amity Road
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

Michael E. Herrick is retiring from the Prince Georges County School System this year. He leaves behind an impressive innovative career. His recent educational experiments include the independent study program, the Aerospace program, the multi-level language program, and the 1, 2, 3 method of calculating rank in class.

Mike is retiring from the principalship of Oxon Hill High School. He has chaired and participated in numerous activities during the past five years on county, state, and national levels. We are told that he has given speeches from Alabama to Boston. In addition, he has published nine articles, some of which have received national recognition.

His other educational activities and contacts have been widespread. But now a word about his family. He has two children: his son is an illustrator for the census bureau, his daughter is an art teacher. They are both married.

Rev. Eugene A. Lamb died August 19, 1970. He lived in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

page sixteen

1936

Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)
6905 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

A letter from *Mary Barbour Dixon Phillips* brings us up to date. She is teaching speech at Virginia Commonwealth University while husband, Harold, is with WRVA Radio as production manager. They have two grown daughters, Julie and Lynn. Julie's family, with two sons aged 5 and 3, "are living with us at present," she writes, "so we feel as if the clock has been turned back and we are raising a family all over again." Lynn is with the Peace Corps in Africa. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Frequent newspaper items make it easy to keep up with the many activities of *Donald J. Roop*. A recent one reports that *Dr. Roop* has been elected to the executive committee of the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association, representing the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Martha W. Berthoff describes another interesting experience living in Seoul, Korea, where (Prof.) Lloyd is serving as consultant to Ewha Woman's University and Martha is teaching several classes in English conversation.

During the past year I have spent several days working in Carroll county supervising the wonderful program of the Lions Club women's groups who are conducting community vision screening sessions for pre-school age children. As you may know, this is the age when it is vital to discover the "lazy eye," as well as other defects, before the danger of amblyopia ("lazy eye blindness"). Names of the youngsters brought in by their interested young mothers brought back memories of many old WMC family names—Yingling, Little, Baumgartner, Royer—and I kept wondering what the relationship might be. While in New Windsor, I saw *Kitty Roop Obermiller's* mother, who told me that Kitty's husband had been killed three years ago in a logging accident near Seattle. After the tragedy, Kitty came home for a while. Our sympathy to you, Kitty.

Several of our classmates seem to have lost touch with us. Please let us know if you can locate any of the following: *Mrs. Jabus Braxton (Dessie Little)*, *Hugh B. Chapman*, *Elizabeth A. Houck*, *Randolph Owens*, *James E. Paschall*, *Joseph E. Pilsner*, *Mary H. Riley*, *Mrs. Ray Schmidt (Miriam Whitfield)*, *Thomas A. Stevenson*, *Richard H. Tubman*, *Mrs. Sydney Ward (Barbara Bennett)*, *Dorothy E. Wicks*, *John M. Yzorek*, *Frank D. Cumberland*, *Peter U. Curtis*, *Andrew W. Baker*, *Frank C. McIlveen*.

1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leatherwood)
208 East Church Street
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

As you may recall, the July report on our class included an account of *Dr. L. Eugene Cronin*. This information was gleaned

from news clippings telling of Gene's work and accomplishments in biological research. I wrote him requesting a photo to accompany the writeup and received a grand letter in response (plus photo sent to WMC). Gene and wife Alice have three boys, 16, 18, and 20. Two are in college; third, a senior in high school. "Two of them have lots of music in them, a different two are athletic, and, like everyone else's kids, each is an individual different from everybody." He mentions seeing *Persh (Pershing Volkart)* and *Harf and Sue Irwin Cronin* occasionally.

For 32 Christmases he has received a card from "John Roscoe." (I believe this is *John Roscoe Elliott, Jr.*, who was his roommate, also his alarm clock, as well as captain of the tennis squad coached by Professor Frank Hurt. Right John Roscoe? Gene's excellent secretary at Solomons is *Buzz Graham's* sister (*Leonard C. Graham*). One paragraph of the letter I would like to quote. It reads—"Wonder how the Hill has taken the recent disturbances. They seem to me to be serious, and I am very much concerned that we are likely to damage the idealism of many youngsters in our efforts to control those who seem too extreme. Somehow the college must be in control—but make genuine response to the needs for change. We don't often seem to be wise enough to do both well."

Martha Wilmer Benton was selected Woman of the Year by Chesapeake Bay Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Selection is made annually by each ABWA chapter. It is based on progress individual has made in her chosen field as well as extent of other interests in educational, community, and character building projects. Martha is active in mental hygiene field and director of rehabilitation for Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene. As a candidate her name is entered for competition for national title "American Business Woman of the Year."

Husband, Ray, son, David, and I attended lovely wedding of Karen Kehoe to James Dudley, June 20, in Lanham. Jim is second son of *Allen '36*, and *Caroline Smith Dudley*. Great-granddad, the Rev. James A. Dudley, performed the ceremony while elder son, *John '64*, and daughter, *Janet*, were best man and bridesmaid. So good to see family and friends. Among these who were WMC alumni were *Janet Smith Wampler '37*, *Louise Nickell Horn '37*, *Bayne '42*, and *Elise Wiedersum Dudley '41*, *Martha Matthews Fisher '65*, and *Michael '67*, and *Rebecca Matthews Kroe '68*.

"Happiness is——" times like this. And as I say this my mind flits back to a week-end break from college with a visit to the Smith farm near New Windsor in Wakefield Valley. Here one enjoyed the luscious food, warmth, and good humor of the remarkable John Smith family, amid burnished antique furnishings of the old farmhouse. Among the five daughters of this household are *Janet '37*, and *Caroline* mentioned above, whose great-grandfather, John Smith of Wakefield, helped to found

The HILL

WMC. (First president of Board of Trustees; Smith Hall named in his honor.) Also *Martha Matthews Fisher, '65*, and *Rebecca Matthews Kroe, '68*, daughters of Betty Smith Matthews are his great-great-granddaughters. I find this history fascinating now. I do not recall knowing about this at the time of my visit. 'Twas simply a good friend, happy home, most satisfying weekend!

And now for our "missing" classmates. Should you know the address of any, please send it to Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157 or, you may send it to me. *Charles L. Hartle, Richard E. Kline, Miss Phoebe J. Longfellow, Elliott W. Marshall, Edward D. McPherson, Merlin F. Miller, William J. Reith, Jr., Walter C. Rockey, and Mrs. Russell Scarf (Junia Irwin).*

1952

Mrs. Edward H. Wright
(Elizabeth Schubert)
322 Duncan Street
Ashland, Virginia 23005

Elizabeth Schubert Wright has accepted the position as class secretary. Her husband, *Ed, '50*, finished his work and received his S.T.M. degree at Union Seminary in May. Mrs. Wright says the year of study and living in New York was both stimulating and rewarding for the whole family. She did half of her Master's work.

At the annual conference in June, Ed was appointed to serve the church on the Randolph-Macon campus in Ashland—Duncan Memorial Church—this is the town Methodist church and the Randolph-Macon Chapel.

1956

Mrs. Bryce N. Miller (Kay Mehl)
98-878 Olena Street
Aiea, Hawaii 96701

News is light this issue. Perhaps more of you will find time to write before the December deadline for the next column. Otherwise, I might resort to boring you with details of orthodontia in the family, maneuvering Big Island byways (they actually have the gall to call them highway!) from 3,000 feet up—only we were looking down—straight down, or otherwise, getting lost in run-on sentences with a main idea somewhere. Help! Please write.

Jan Kapraun, vice-principal of Woodmor Elementary School in Baltimore county, writes that she enjoys her work. She went to Europe last summer but didn't supply any details on the trip.

Not far from Western Maryland, *Michael Lettwich* lives with his wife, Nancy, and their four-year-old son in Unionville. Mike is pastor of Linganore United Methodist Church, a historic institution dating back to the 1790's. Before becoming its pastor in 1967, Mike worked as environmental sanitation engineer for Economics Lab., Inc. Interested in clinical and social psychology, Mike plans to work on a Master's in one or the other. He and Nancy also hope to adopt another child.



Wayne H. Cowan, '48, is greeted by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

A Look at the Middle East

Wayne H. Cowan, '48, after a tour of the Middle East earlier this year with a group of editors, wrote an article which, in the light of recent developments in that area, was almost prophetic.

Mr. Cowan, editor of *Christianity and Crisis*, traveled with the group to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel. In this article, "The Elusive Peace," he made the statement that increasing acts of terrorism would only escalate the difficulties separating the Arabs and Israelis. The editor did not believe that either side up to that point had acted in the best interests of peace.

In the article, Mr. Cowan quotes Paul Jacobs, who wrote in *Between the Rock and the Hard Place*, "Terror is a way of communication between groups, and it carries with it the danger of becoming the dominant, if not exclusive, means of communication and of paralyzing any other contact between the parts of the population joined together by the language of terror. . . ."

The editor mentions the 1968 raid by the Israelis on Beirut International Airport in retaliation for an Arab attack on an El Al airliner in Athens, in turn supposedly touched off by raids into Egypt. He adds that the raid on the airport, "rather than teaching a lesson forced a change in the Lebanese Government that was favorable to the *Fedayeen*."

The basis of the problem in the Middle East, according to Mr. Cowan, is that almost no one at the time of the founding of Israel thought of Palestine as more than "an undesirable desert land inhabited mainly by burros and shepherds with their flocks." Actually, he writes, the Zionists did not go into a vacuum. The establishment of the Jewish homeland did not bring together a people without a land and a land without a people. The land in question had the people of Palestine and they have created amongst themselves, according to the writer, groups not dissimilar to the Jewish terrorist groups that grew up in Palestine under British occupation.

The members of *al-Fateh* to whom Mr. Cowan talked, dream of establishing *Falastin*, "a new secular state in Palestine in which all races and religions would be equal and in which Jews would be as welcome as Moslems and Christians."

The writer wonders, despite the impressiveness of the idea, whether all the hatred between the two peoples could be set aside or controlled. He points out that, up to the time of his article, attempts to get Arabs and Israelis together to talk—even those most sympathetic to each other—had been futile.

If you get up early in the morning and happen to be in Hagerstown when you do, you might join *Daniel Moylan* jogging on a local high school track. Dan practices

law with the firm of Byron, Urner, Moylan and Helfrich. Most recently, he's completed a different sort of run and is now Democratic hopeful for the office of state's

attorney of Washington county. Dan and his wife, Barbara, have three children: Elizabeth Ann, 8, Alden Lisa, 6, and Dana Lynne, 3.

Working toward his Ph.D. is *Charles Luttrell*, associate professor of mathematics at Frederick Community College. He and his wife live in a newly built home in Middletown Valley with children Jeff, 13, Nick, 11, and Cathy Sue, 8. "Only additions nowadays." Flash comments, "are new dogs or cats."

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
4206 Venado Drive
Austin, Texas 78731

There have been some changes in the HILL and our '58 column will now appear in the July, October, and February issues,

so please plan your news at least two months prior to the month in which you desire your news.

Dave and Marge Harper announce the birth of Scott Douglas born June 24, 1970. Andy is now 7½. Dave and Marge moved to a new parsonage at 11 Burdsall drive in Port Chester, New York 10573, in August.

Tony Sarbanes has been picked as the new chairman of the Wicomico County Council of Christians and Jews. Tony is presently vice-principal of James M. Bennett Senior High School. He and his wife Billye have one child.

John C. Coolahan announced his candidacy for State Senator for the 1st District of Baltimore county in March for the September election. Since it is July as I write this, I send belated good luck, John. The past four years John has been a member of the House of Delegates in Mary-

land. John and his wife Joanna have four children, Mike, 13, Bill, 12, Kathy, 10, and Jim, 8. They are living in Arbutus where John is the owner and operator of an Esso service station.

Dick and I had a wonderful visit from *Dick Shenton*, '57, in the spring when he was here on business with IBM. Regretfully *Jean*, '56, and the children were not with him but the three of us had a great gabfest reminiscing about our happy crazy days on the Hill.

I happily joined Dick on a business trip a few weeks ago to Colorado Springs. Having never been to the Rockies, I thoroughly enjoyed it. Dick found a little time to recuperate from his five-week trip to the Far East. He found the vastness of Australia a marvel and was quite proud of the United States Pavilion at the World's Fair. Regretfully he had only a half a day there. Postcards are coming—do answer please!

1960

Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Welk)
Oklahoma Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

At last I've heard from my Sykesville neighbor, *Bill Bruce*. Bill has taught in Baltimore county for the last ten years and presently is on a sabbatical, working on his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Bill and Edna Mae have three children: Mark, 9, Susan, 7, and Michael, 3.

Jim and Mil Dickey ('62) *Thomas* are living in Littleton, Colorado, where Jim has a position with the Institute of Court Management in Denver. This is an interesting project for Jim and is sponsored by the Ford Foundation to train court administrators.

Welcome home to Carroll county for *Sharon Board Chilcoat*. Sharon and Doug live in Westminster where Doug is making preliminary plans for a veterinary hospital. Sharon is a guidance counselor at South Carroll High. Son, Clay, is 1.

Norma Bell was married to Joseph Howard DeBus on July 25 at the Overlea United Methodist Church in Baltimore. They live at 3209 Rosalie avenue, Baltimore.

Mrs. Gene Lau Sheffer (M.Ed.) was elected president of Phi Delta Gamma, a national fraternity for graduate women, at the biennial convention held at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Sheffer is a charter member of the WMC PSI Chapter. She lives in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, and teaches senior high English at York Suburban.

The Rev. John Karrer and *Phyllis Cassetta Karrer* are now in Fairfield, Connecticut. John will be associate pastor of the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport. Their new address is 192 Edgewood road, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430. Phyl is happy the moving is finished and she is trying to readjust the boys, 3 and 7½.

Carson Chandler has a terrific wife because she wrote the news of the family. Jerry is secretary-treasurer of Davis and



While still serving as acting president, Dr. Allan W. Mund accepts a check from Charles P. Scheeler, Towson. Charles, who is 13, and his brothers made the presentation from the estate of Miss L. Merle Smuck, formerly of Baltimore. Left to right: George Scheeler, 11; Mrs. Charles Scheeler; Donald Scheeler, 6; Charles; and Dr. Mund. Mrs. Scheeler is the sister of Dr. Helen L. Scarborough, '50.

Hemphill Screw Machine Products, Inc. He is also chairman of the statistical committee for the National Screw Machine Products Association and is currently conducting clinics on cost control in several cities throughout the country. He is active in and treasurer of the Elkridge Rotary Club. They have three daughters. Judy says, "No baseball team."

Norman, Beverley (Cox), Devon, and *Kendra Davis* have decided Connecticut is a great place. Norm is an EDP consultant with Arthur Andersen and Company in Hartford. Bev is occupied with domestic duties and committee work for Garden Club and Newcomer's Club. Norman teaches part time at programming and Systems Institute. On the fun side, they are excited about being charter members of a new swim and tennis club, where Norm is one of the chief carpenters of the bathhouse facilities!

Now it's YOUR turn—PLEASE WRITE!

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Captain Cecil Walsh died in April. He was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

1964

Mrs. John E. Baile (Carole Richardson)
196 Fairfield Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Diane Simpson was married in September, 1969, to *Glsby H. Krell, Jr. Bob Kruhm* was best man and *Kay Wilson Groninger*, '65, was a bridesmaid. The *Krells* live in Rockville where *Cib* is an electronic technician at the National Biomedical Research Foundation in Silver Spring and *Diane* works as an electron microscopy technician at Flow Labs in Rockville.

Carol (Wilkinson) and *Tom Coffeen* announce the birth of *Pamela Jean* last March 6.

Streitt and Barb, '65, *Broadbent* are the

proud parents of *Kenneth Streett* born last February 3. *Streett* still works at *Black and Decker* and attends school at *Hopkins* in the evenings in business.

Lynda and *Terry Astle* announce the arrival of *Patricia Carole (Tricia)* on July 23. *Little Tricia* joins *Robbie* now 2½.

Frank Wade has been named sales representative for the Building Products Division of *National Gypsum Co. Frank and Mary Ann* reside in *Port Tobacco*.

Tom Magruder was awarded a *Rockefeller* Foundation grant to participate in the summer *Teachers Performance Institute* at the *Oberlin College Conservatory of Music* during the past summer. *Tom* lives in *Hagerstown* and teaches in *Washington* county.

Also living in *Hagerstown* are the *Robert Carsons* where *Bob* is a mathematics instructor at *Hagerstown Junior College*. Their daughter *Leanne Mary* was born in *June, 1969*.

Capt. Charles Collins, wife *Sherrill*, *Michael Patrick*, and *Dana Maureen* are living in *Davenport, Iowa*. *Capt. Collins* is commodity manager of automatic weapons at the headquarters of the *U. S. Army Weapons Command* at *Rock Island, Illinois*. Previous to this assignment, he served as military advisor to the *Congolese Army* in the *Republic of the Congo*.

Bill and Lynne, '67, *Chase* write that they have a little girl, *Victoria Lynne*, to join *Russell* and *Michael*. They still live on *Long Beach Island, New Jersey*, although at a different address "due to the fact that our house burned down," writes *Lynne*. *Bill* is an office manager-accountant for a plumbing and heating firm and enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

Jim and Rosemary (Waller, '68) Cupp were stationed at *Fort Gordon, Georgia*, where *Jim* was an *Athletic and Recreation Officer* for the *MP School* there. They have two boys: *Jim, Jr.*, 3½, and *Sean Edward Martin Cupp*, 1½.

Matt Creamer lives in *Salisbury* where he works with the *Salisbury-Wicomico Planning Commission* as acting director. *Matt* has been on the city-county staff since 1967, first serving as supervising planner.

Dana (Council) and *Clifford Thompson* announce the birth of *Lacy Eve* on *May 1, 1969*.

Rosemary Hopkins Jones writes that she and husband, *Paul*, have a daughter *Rosanna Marie*, now 2. *Rosemary* has a *Master's degree* in art history from the *University of Maryland* and was registrar at the *Corcoran Gallery of Art* in *Washington, D. C.*, before *Rosanna's* birth. *Rosemary* also filled me in on several classmates: *Rita Jones* is in *Colorado Springs* working as a librarian at the *Air Force base* there. *Margy Hindle* lives in *West Hattsville* and works in the library at the *Navy Department* in *D. C.*

Don't forget the cluster reunion at *Homecoming* this fall. Hope to see many of you there.

1966

Mrs. George L. Klander (Dorothy Drago)
6118 Chinquapin Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

There's not much news from the class at all this time. I did hear from *Roger Adler* that he was married to *Renee Felice Permison* in *Atlanta, Georgia*, on *August 17, 1969*. They are living in *New York* while *Roger* completes his studies at *Brooklyn Law School*.

Judy (Skid) Rowe toured Europe with friends last summer. Attending the "Bon Voyage" party given by *Suzanne Jacobs Bradford* were *Linda Wright Blankenbaker, Mary Lee Warren Fisher, Judy Goldstein Macks, Barbara Smith Law*, and myself. *Judy Macks* and her husband *Jerry* also took a tour of Europe in *August*.

John, '65, and *Barbara Smith Law* welcomed a new addition on *July 7, 1970*. Their little charmer's name is *Jessica Judith*.

I've been busy with our two children, *George's*, '64, new big business, and working with a lot of other people on the fabulous *Cluster Reunion*. It should be a real blast. I hope to see all of you there. Remember, it's the whole group that was at *WMC* when we were "Freshman Rats."

