The HILL

In this issue:
The Sixth President
New Trustees
Dear Editor:

I read with interest the letter from Bill Bimestefer in the February issue and subsequent letters opposing his stand. I have been waiting for one giving some support and wonder if you never received any.

I have not discussed Bill's views with him so do not know much about them, but will have to say that while I support the college I too have been disappointed by the liberal trend. Actually, the trend is about what might be expected, with the present popular attitudes in the world, judging from what it was when I was a student (55)—more conservative than the big schools but with definite liberal leanings.

It is I who have changed. And surprisingly, this happened while working at a large university—the University of Maryland. Most of the professors in my department were conservative, believe it or not! When I went there I thought conservative was a bad word, denoting a narrow-minded person resistant to change, and liberal meant good. Those men really opened my eyes. At first I could not accept their views but then came to realize what they were saying.

I think most liberals are like I was—misinformed. Most are wonderful people sincerely desiring to help the less fortunate and make the world better. But they see only the surface of issues and are easily carried along by the prevalent attitudes of the day.

There isn’t room to discuss this in depth, but I’ll mention one point. Hardships tend to strengthen a person. A life of luxury, ease and permissiveness tends to destroy a person. What we work for we treat with more respect than what is given us. Maybe this is the reason many on the receiving end today feel the world owes them everything (whether one’s teenage children, blacks, the poor, etc.).

More welfare is not the answer. We should be understanding of and helpful to people needing help, but we should help them to help themselves.

You can put a new suit on the man but you can’t put a new man in the suit. Only God can do that—through an encounter with Jesus Christ. When the man has been cleaned up on the inside he will keep the outside clean himself.

Oh yes—lest anyone think my view’s not “relevant” because of not being “involved,” let me add that I work with an organization where about 75% of those we help are of minority groups. (We don’t plan it that way—we take anyone within the limit of space—it just happens they are the majority responding at this point.)

The editor asked me to clarify this so readers would know what at the college seems liberal to me. To keep this brief, I’ll confine my remarks to blacks and the poor, mentioned in this letter. I feel that support for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Poor People’s Campaign shows liberal thinking. Support for these by the campus was seen in Dr. King’s representative speaking in chapel about plans for the Campaign and in the Martin Luther King Scholarship established at the College after his death.

I am very fond of “soul” people. I work with them every day and find them unusually likeable. I sympathize with their problems and go out of my way to help, but do not feel that Dr. King’s and his Poor People’s Campaign methods were the way to help them. See rest of my letter for clarification on this.

Mary Stuart, ‘55

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Rehrersburg, Pennsylvania
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Philip E. Uhrig

THE COVER
The drawing of Dr. John on the cover is by James T. Sollers, IV, a junior majoring in art. Jim had to work from photographs. A graduate of the Milford Mill High School in Baltimore, Jim was cartoonist for his high school paper and designed sets and programs for drama productions. He currently is doing a series of drawings of new faculty members for The Gold Bug.

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IN OCTOBER the Board of Trustees selected Dr. Ralph Candler John as the next president of Western Maryland College.

Dr. John succeeds President Lowell S. Ensor who retires June 30 after 25 years as the head of the college. When he assumes office on July 1, Dr. John will be Western Maryland's sixth president.

The president-elect is currently president of Simpson College in Iowa. Simpson is a liberal arts college similar in size to Western Maryland. It draws students and members of its Board of Trustees from throughout the United States and has a cosmopolitan campus. Dr. John, who is a native of Prince Frederick, Maryland, has been at Simpson College for nine years. During that time the enrollment has increased 50 percent and the faculty has enlarged 60 percent. Simpson was one of the first colleges in Iowa to adopt a January Term and is engaged in a cooperative education program.

Before going to Simpson, Dr. John was associated with The American University in Washington, D. C. He joined the faculty of AU in 1949 as associate professor of philosophy and religion and chairman of the department. He became dean of students in 1955 and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1958 to 1963.

The president-elect is a graduate of Berea College, received the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees in 1944 and 1945 from Boston University, and was awarded the Ph.D.
in public administration from The American University in 1950. Dr. John received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1969.

The next president of Western Maryland served as a member of the Commission on Education in International Affairs of the American Council on Education from 1958 to 1963 and as a member of the Commission on Religion in Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges from 1965 to 1968 and currently is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities and vice chairman of the Iowa College Foundation.

Dr. John is a past chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central States College Association and is a director of the mutual funds of the Bankers Life Company in Des Moines, Iowa. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Virginia, where he is an alumnus. Dr. John is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*. He recently has been honored as a distinguished alumnus by both Boston University and The American University.

Dr. John is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting and is a naturalist by hobby. He will be 53 in February. Dr. John is married to the former Dorothy Corinne Prince and they have three sons: Douglass, a college graduate who is married; Byron, a student at Cornell of Iowa; and Alan, who is in high school.

In announcing the election of Dr. John, Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees at Western Maryland College, stated, "We feel extremely fortunate that we have attracted an educator with the proven record of Ralph John to replace Lowell Ensor at Western Maryland. Words will never be able to express our gratitude for the innumerable accomplishments of Dr. Ensor's leadership. Under Dr. John, however, I am confident that we will continue our progress and achieve our ultimate goal of offering the finest liberal arts education of any college in the country."

The new presidential family gets together at the John home in Iowa. Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Prince John; Alan Randolph (Randy) John; Rita Puderbaugh John (daughter-in-law); Douglass (Doug) Prince John; Ralph C. John. Byron Wilson John, Jr. was away at Cornell College when the photograph was taken.

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there enjoyed his sense of humor and informality. Many continued to write to him after graduating.

Dr. Richard A. Clower, professor of physical education, and Dr. James E. Lightner, associate professor of mathematics, have been appointed to evaluating committees by Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, state superintendent of schools. Dr. Clower will be a member of the Committee to Develop Criteria for Evaluation of Teacher Education Programs in Physical Education. Dr. Lightner will serve on a similar committee evaluating programs in mathematics. The committees consist of a statewide group of educators. The one for mathematics, for example, includes three college professors, one each from Towson State, University of Maryland and Western Maryland; three supervisors; and the state consultant in mathematics. Dr. Clower also is serving on a committee to revise certification requirements in physical education.

Several members of the faculty have been appointed to evaluation teams by the state department of education. They will evaluate teacher education programs in Maryland along with other state educators.

Serving on these teams are Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, professor of education; Mr. Gerald E. Cole, professor of music; Dr. Richard A. Clower, professor of physical education; Dr. James E. Lightner, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Keith N. Richwine, associate professor of English.

Mr. William Bill, special instructor in music, is a member of the Potomac Symphony Orchestra. The symphony, based in Hagerstown, has members who are students and faculty members at several Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland colleges.

Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, emeritus professor of mathematics, in September retired as a member of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University Evening School, formerly known as McCoy College. Dr. Spicer had taught for Hopkins for 15 years.

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, has been elected chairman of the newly formed Campus Ministers' Association of the Baltimore Conference.

The English department played host to an all-day conference of 80 historians, writers, and state officials sponsored by the Maryland Bicentennial Commission this fall. Dr. Keith N. Richwine, chairman of the department, is a member of the Historical Commission of the Bicentennial Commission. He recently attended the three-day biennial conference of the American Studies Association in Washington and had a review of a new book on Marianne Moore published in the August issue of American Quarterly, the ASA publication.

PUBLICATIONS

Mammals of Great Smoky Mountains National Park by Alicia V. Linzey and Donald W. Linzey, '61, has been published by the University of Tennessee Press. Don, a biology major while at WMC, received his Ph.D. at Cornell University and the book is an outgrowth of his Ph.D. thesis. Mrs. Linzey was a Ford Foundation scholar at Cornell. Don is associate professor of zoology at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. The volume describes 65 species of mammals and discusses their ecology, distribution, habitat, predation, and food and reproductive habits.

Myron J. Smith, Jr., assistant librarian, this summer served as a civilian consultant to the Navy Department on a proposed "Navies of the Revolution" bibliography. His Civil War Naval History: A Bibliography has been accepted for publication by Naval History Division Publications. An article, "An Indian Sailor Scuttles Morgan's Raid," was printed in the June Indiana History Bulletin.

The Southern Regional Education Board is publishing a film list for teaching social welfare compiled by Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant professor of sociology. The pamphlet contains an annotated listing of 250 films usable for teaching social welfare content, sources for free and inexpensive films, and an index of the subject.

The Deaf Community's Responsibility in Medical Habilitation" by Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, appeared in the pamphlet. Medical Aspects of Deafness, published by the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf.

REPRESENTATIVES

Winifred Coberly Good, '40, represented the college at the inauguration of John Edwin Johns as president of Stetson University in November. Also in November, Mrs. Katherine Schwabeland McDonald, '62, was the college's representative at the inauguration of Dallin Harris Oaks as president of Brigham Young University.

STUDENTS

Two juniors are attending universities in India this school year. Janet Leitzel is studying at the University of Mysore with a group from Franklin and Marshall College which is a part of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium-India Semester. Susan Roeker is with a University of Wisconsin group at the University of Andhra. Miss Leitzel, from Baltimore, will return to campus for the second semester after having been in India during the summer and the first semester. Miss Roeker, of Ellicott City, is spending the year in India. Both are majoring in economics at Western Maryland College.

NEW TRUSTEES

Two new members were elected by the Board of Trustees at the fall meeting in October—Ralph G. Hoffman, a Westminister lawyer; and Dr. W. Edward Cushen,
Ralph G. Hoffman

W. Edward Cushen

Mr. Hoffman was admitted to the practice of law in Maryland in 1936. He has practiced law in Westminster since that time being associated with the late Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke from 1941 until Judge Parke’s death in 1955. Mr. Hoffman is now senior partner with his son in the firm of Hoffman and Hoffman in Westminster.

The new trustee is chairman of the Board of Directors of Carroll County Bank and Trust Company, Inc.; director and secretary of Radio Station WTIR; vice-president and director of the Salisbury Shopping Center in Salisbury; treasurer and director of the Westminster Shopping Center; a trustee of the Raymond I. Richardson Foundation, Home for Boys in Middleburg; is director, officer and attorney for several Carroll county real estate and development corporations; and is general counsel for several Carroll county banks.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Baltimore Business College and studied law privately while acting as official county stenographer in the Circuit Court for Carroll county. A member of the American, Maryland, and Carroll County Bar Associations, he has held several offices in the Maryland Bar Association and has been president of the Carroll County Bar Association. Mr. Hoffman will serve on the development committee of the college board.

Mr. Hoffman’s son, R. Neal ’65; daughter Joan, ’68; daughter-in-law Diane Hare Smith, ’68, are all graduates of Western Maryland.

Dr. Cushen graduated from Western Maryland College, summa cum laude; received the Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) in 1951; and was presented an honorary D.Sc. from Western Maryland College in 1966. He is chief of the technical analysis division of the National Bureau of Standards. The new trustee designed, created, obtained funding for, staffed, and continues to manage the division.

The technical analysis division assists agencies of national, state, and local governments to use the systems approach in operation of civil programs. Systems approach is concerned with operations research, systems engineering, human factors analysis, social sciences, and computer analysis as they apply to law enforcement, health, education, transportation, science, pollution abatement, and antipoverty programs. For two years January Term students from Western Maryland have taken part in an operations research workshop conducted by the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Cushen is past-president of the Operations Research Society of America and a member of the Council; a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Council; a member, former editor, and chairman of an international meeting for the International Federation of Operational Research Societies; and an editorial board member of Socio-Economic Planning Sciences and Policy Sciences. In 1971 Dr. Cushen has been chairman of the committee on state-national relations of Governor Mandel’s Science Advisory Council and active in several other state and local activities.

Dr. Cushen is married to Helen Lingenfelter Cushen, ’48, and they have a son and a daughter. The Cushens live in Chevy Chase.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes without a column in this issue.

Mrs. Eleanor Warfield Dorsey Cramer, prep school ‘17, died September 22 in Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Cramer formerly lived in Sykesville.

L. Paul Miller, ’00, died November 2 in Baltimore after a long illness. He was charter member of the Optimists Club in Baltimore. George F. Kindley, ’16, died October 29 in Washington. A retired storeowner, he had served as bursar at the American University.

The St. Petersburg (Florida) Times recently had an article about Mrs. Cora Massey’s trip to Westminster for her 70th re-

union. The paper feels the ’01 graduate is a champion reunioner.

The Rev. Louis C. Randall, ’20, died September 19 in Delmar, Delaware. Rev. Randall served churches in the Delmar area before becoming a chaplain in the Navy in 1942. After leaving active duty, he continued to serve in the reserves and retired some years ago as a lieutenant commander. His last church was in Delmar.


December, 1971

1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve
The Hermitage in Northern Virginia
5000 Fairbanks Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22311

I am still here—easy to learn to do nothing and this ideal retirement home is the place.


Mrs. Richard H. Norman (Beulah Lockerman) is in Orlando, Florida, in a nursing home.

William L. Dawson is fine in La Grange, Kentucky. Marvin E. Beall is in California. Dr. Mary R. Thayer is still busy. Nellie Darby Percy is recovered. Madeleine Gil-
bert Dieffenbach is now cliff dweller.

Look up some of the return cards—postage prepaid and send the news others wish to hear—or shall I phone collect?—Jimmy.

1915

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

Lettie Dent Gough—"No real news—arthritis still hampers my activities but still find pleasure and no discomfort in driving my car.

"I now have four dear grandchildren who keep in touch with me. It's really wonderful to have youngsters around. The Texas family was here for ten days in July and the Clinton children and parents are in and out."

Paul R. Holtz, M.D.—"This really has been a good summer. I had the pleasure of having my daughter and family from the 25th of June until the 22nd of August. At the same time, my son, Paul, and his family visited for two weeks. This has certainly brought a lot of fun to the household. Since my wife died in December, 1969, that big house has seemed to become bigger all the time. I am still in active practice and enjoying it very much."

Mary Wilson Lednum—"Other than spending three weeks in Florida the early part of the year, I have been busy in Pocomoke. First, supervising repairs on rental property. Then on May 2 opened my home for the Federated Garden Tour. Since then working for our annual church bazaar. Also entertaining for an 18-year-old bride and being a guest at some of the other bridal parties is one way of feeling younger. I am not a golfer but have enjoyed the social activities at the Nassawango Country Club on the Pocomoke River. This has been a very busy, pleasant summer."

1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)
Route 7, Box 321-E
Westminster, Maryland 21157

It is with sadness that I report that Alfred T. Truitt, Sr. died September 14 in a Salisbury Nursing Home. He was a former mayor of Salisbury and believed to be the first Salisbury mayor to visit Salisbury, England, as a good will ambassador to that British City, where he and his wife were given a gala welcome.

Just received a letter from Olivia Cann Carter. She writes that Governor Marvin Mandel has appointed her son, Clayton Cann Carter, District Judge for Queen Anne's County. Then added a sad note. Clayton's wife, Carol, is seriously ill with a tumor on her brain. It is hoped by the time this goes to press she will be on her way to recovery.

The Henry Ford Hospital magazine recently highlighted the career of Howard P. Doub, '13.

Dr. Doub founded the hospital's department of radiology and developed it from a few basement rooms to an entire floor serving a large patient load. He started the School of Radiologic Technology and laid the foundation for a photography and medical art department in Detroit. The doctor earned the first Gold Medal presented to Henry Ford Hospital for a scientific exhibit, after having won a Silver Medal, both from the American Medical Association.

According to the magazine, Dr. Doub promoted education for residents and staff by developing visual teaching aids and by providing opportunities for research. He encouraged and supported professional roles for women in his specialized field and he advanced medical knowledge with more than 140 of his own publications plus 25 years of editing the work of others.

The article also says, "He inspired scientific researchers, authors, doctors, technicians, rank and file employees—and the patients they serve—with his personal interest and encouragement and his example of scholarship, vitality and equality."

Dr. Doub went to Johns Hopkins Medical School after leaving western Maryland and received his post-graduate training in radiology under Dr. F. H. Bautjer. He was the second resident to specialize in radiology, He went to Detroit in 1918 and was the first radiologist-in-chief at Henry Ford Hospital, holding that position from 1923 until his retirement as a consultant in 1955.

Dr. Doub is a member and former officer in many professional medical associations and was editor of Radiology for 25 years.

cataract operation. Some old Pete and we recalled the happy days spent in his Denton childhood home. Pete's parents had a ten-day house party for seven of us each year that we were college kids together. It was wonderful! So glad we didn't know then about the generation gap.

Leaving Denton we went to Greensboro to find Toady Stonestifer; this young man we had not seen since June 12, 1923, when we said congratulations and goodbye. Today Toady is Dr. Stonestifer and we called at his office, post office, and after many inquiries we were told that on Wednesdays the doctor took the day off and often drove into the country, so we went over the line to Delaware.

In East New Market we stopped to see Bootsy Elizabeth Corkran Smith and again we were disappointed; however the dogs were excited at seeing us and later a note from Bootsy gladdened us.

A few miles from East New Market we again failed to find Harrington Smith, nephew of one of Maryland's illustrious governors, Emerson Harrington. Farmer went to the post office to speak to Harrington's wife and the handsome little grandson entertained us—he was a dear!

In Cambridge we found Velma Brooks Delaha at home—Velma no doubt sensed that we were out as a reminder of WMC and said, "I sent my contribution to the Alumni Fund this morning." Velma's home gave us a beautiful view of the Choptank River, in fact, she has only a sea-wall between her home and the river. We asked if she had any problems with the river to which she replied, "Only when it comes over and messes up my car."

We had hoped to look up classmates in Easton but the day was too spent and we headed for Baltimore feeling rich for we had been able to buy from a fisherman two rock fish weighing between four and five pounds each.

Carroll and Helen Hooper, with the Baldwins and the Hawkins, had dinner with us, previous to moving to Arizona. We have received cards telling us of the ideal climate but they failed to give us an address.

In Westminster on April 14, Farmer, Martha Manahan, Scipio, and I were present at the Christian service held for Russell Benson, a trustee of WMC and husband of our own Caroline Foutz Benson, Scipio and I have known Russell a long time as he was a classmate when we were in Western Maryland Prep School. Russell didn't go on to college with us; he made his mark in the Business World and let the rest of us worry with Cicero, Virgil, Horace, etc.

Russell's sister, Ruth Benson Yingling, '26, was a loyal member of our Ellicott City church which we served from 1954 to 1961; these contacts endeared the Bensons to us, so we continue to maintain and Caroline we extend our love and sympathy.

Scipio (Russell Sapp) had a very special birthday in June. There were 83 friends

The HILL.
and relatives at the birthday supper, given by our girls, to celebrate the occasion.

In July Stick (Stockton Day) and Lois drove up from Clearwater, Florida, to attend the reunion of his father’s folks in Montgomery county. They spent a few hours with us on their way to visit friends and relatives in New York and Maine. Stick looks fine and they love Florida. A letter since their return tells us that they drove 4070 miles and no more long trips for a while, but plan to be with us for our 50th in 1973.

Anna Wilson and Peggy McCann Shugart have just returned from a month in Europe. They were thrilled with Paris, where Anna renewed some friendships made there in 1932 when she studied at the Sorbonne, Rome, Lucerne, London, the Isle of Capri and Monaco, just to mention a few.

A few days ago a number of us had a delightful evening with Earle and Nita Hawkins. Dinner at the Hopkins Club was followed by a visit to Thailand, Cambodia, Bali, Hong Kong, Australia, and New Zealand. Earle’s slides are in the class of the professional and with Earle narrating, in one evening we re-lived with them their trip of seven months. Earle keeps busy. He was one of the instructors at the Hopkins summer school and he and Nita are going West in a few weeks.

Let me hear something from the rest of you. Safari #2 will come off in the spring, God willing.

1925

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

Word has been received of the death of Dr. J. Earl Cummings in July. Earl was with us at our reunion in June. Death was due to a heart attack. Earl was an active minister in the United Methodist Church from 1925 until 1964 when he retired to become executive director of the Methodist Country House; he has been credited with much of the work preliminary to the establishment of this house. He was the first president of its board of trustees. When the three branches of Methodism united in 1939, Earl became the first superintendent of the Eastern District of the Peninsula Conference. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Western Maryland College.

Word was also received of the death of Lena Glacoob (Mrs. John H. Cook), Easton, on June 5.

1927

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

Twenty-one members of ’27 enjoyed our 44th reunion in June. Blanche Ford Bowlsby made all arrangements for a beautiful luncheon in her lovely new home. In addition to classmates we were delighted to have several spouses and daughters. We are very grateful to Blanche for the many extras she prepared for us. Her son, Dr. Stanley Bowlsby, ’52, and his friend, a young professor at WMC, were a tremendous asset. Our sincere appreciation for our June reunion was so rewarding can’t we do it again in ’72?

Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett and Jerry returned home in September. Among the interesting places they visited were the Gaspé Peninsula, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia.

John F. Wooden, Jr., along with several others, thinks we should have our 45th reunion in ’72.

Dr. Lewis (Low) K. Woodward called to tell me that he had no news, that he and his charming wife are enjoying retirement. He would like a ’72 reunion, too.

Louise (Weese) Hughlett Johnson always returns my card. I expect to see her at the Talbot County Craft Show late in September. I am hoping that Anita Spedding Phillips will join us.

Joseph (Joe) Umbarger sent a change of address. From May 1-November 1 he and Dorothy will be in Bel Air. November 1-May 1 they will be in St. Petersburg.

Mildred (Millie) Eilen Hunston wrote that due to her husband’s illness they have given up their apartment in Ocean City. I am hoping that Millie will join Nina, Pettit, and me next summer for a get-together at the beach. We have enjoyed our luncheons very much.

I would like to thank those who have helped me collect news for this column. Please continue to support Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller who will be your contact. Lib and Joy C. Reinmuth, both retired, enjoyed a western trip during the summer months. Joy has promised to assist Lib. I am sure they will be a delight and a great addition to the magazine.

A surprise letter from Sue Boyer was more than welcome. Sue continues to work part-time as research assistant in the central office of the Montgomery County Public Schools.

No news they wrote but the cards came in—W. R. Smith, Gladys (Beanie) Bean Weech, Margaret (Smitty) Smith Lally, Horstene Pettit, Virginia (Ginny) Hastings John, Clyde DeHoff, Dr. J. M. McMillan, Bertha (Bet) Waddell Beall.

Catherine Sponseller Thomas wrote that her son, Tommy, Jr., received his wings in October. He is scheduled to test those wings in southeast Asia.

Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley says “Our June reunion was so rewarding can’t we do it again in ’72?”

When the three branches of Methodism united in 1939, Earl became the first superintendent of the Eastern District of the Peninsula Conference. From 1959 he was on the staff of the National Division of the Board of Missions, Department of Finance and Field Service (Methodist Church). He retired in 1968 but under special arrangement worked part time in the Department. Cowboy and Frances, ’30, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by flying on a Holy Lands Pilgrimage that included Holland, Greece, Rome, Germany. The journey fulfilled a desire to walk in Jerusalem and see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The Roberts are now in their Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, home.

The Dooleys—Owen and Edith—sent greetings to ’27 while on their six-month tour in Europe.

From the 60 cards sent I received 22 replies. My thanks to you whether you had news or simply acknowledged my card.

Hazel (Fran) Bratt wrote that she and Maud (Maudie) Brown Uhrig planned to spend September in Ocean City.

Emily Pickett Brown has retired as has Estelle Essig Yingling.

COLD WAR WINTER WAR

by Rachael Jester Hillyer, ’15

If I were Winter, I'd wield mighty power
For good toward all men in this fateful hour;
I'd freeze hot temper, numb malicious tongue,
Calm tender nerves, sorely troubled, unstrung,
I'd nuzzle lost lambs back to His fold
‘Gainst temptation build them stronghold.
All doubt I'd blast from the atheist mind,
Weep bitter tears for God's children so blind.

A storm I'd unleash of such violence
All heads would bow before omnipotence.

December, 1971

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)
140 West Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

We welcome Louise and Howard Koonitz, Jr. to the Grandparents Club. Erica Ann Starr was born to their daughter, Carolyn, on June 11, 1971. They visited their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson in Great Lakes, Illinois, in July. Congratulations. Their daughter, Ann Koonitz, is teaching at Johns Hopkins University in the nursing-midwifery program. Her students are in page nine
the graduate school for Public Health Nursing. Ann was in Arizona in April to coordinate a reciprocal program for the Navajo American Indians. Their son, Howard Koontz, III continues to operate the Hickory Farms Store in the Reisterstown Road Plaza, ably assisted by his wife, Nancy.

Howard and Louise again spent some time in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, this past winter. We always remember the beautiful times we have at their home at reunion time. Again our sincere thanks.

I had a “This Is Your Life” type of conversation with Gertrude Kelbaugh by telephone in August. I’d like to share some of the highlights of this stimulating conversation with you.

Gertrude suffered an attack of polio at the age of six. After finishing college in the fall of 1929, she went to Brooklyn, New York, to take up residence there with her father. She decided to undergo medical help for her condition, so in February, 1930, she entered the New York Orthopedic Hospital and remained there until October. She had both feet operated on and wore a choker plaster cast over her whole body due to other operations on 12 vertebra of her spine. She was then sent to the New York Orthopedic Convalescing Hospital in White Plains, New York. She said she was “in plaster” for over a year.

Gertrude says she can walk slowly with two canes. She called me from Hampstead while she was here visiting her aunt. This was her first visit in three years. She traveled by Metro liner and experienced much courtesy.

What a story of courage. She sounded so cheerful. It was a privilege to hear from her. Thanks Gertrude. Contact us again by mail or telephone.


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

Alice Frings Crouse writes that in spite of a serious and shocking operation life is busy and interesting, Alice promises to write more, and soon, too, I hope.

Viva Reed Engle had a wonderful time on her European Tour last summer. In a P.S. on the pretty card received from her she said that it would have been great fun to have had a few classmatess along. Selling and renting real estate on Fennwick Island keeps Alice Holland Shortley so busy that she never has time to write. So to keep her busier I'd suggest if you're interested in a second home on the Eastern Shore, call on Alice.

Our sympathy to Edna Pickett Forthman's husband and family. Edna died June 4. Her death was caused by a heart attack.

Ann Suttle Singer lives in Radburn, New Jersey. I never hear from her so I'm beginning to believe she collects government post cards.

At long last news from John and Ruth Kelbaugh Hickel who live in Parkersburg, West Virginia. John has semi-retired after 38 years of active law practice. Son John Jr. was graduated from Wesleyan College and married a gal from Frederick. They have two children and live in Seattle, Washington. Lance is a U. S. Army Captian and is in Vietnam for his third tour. Nancy, the apple of her Father's eye, is a high school sophomore, a good student, and excellent in horseanship. She's also her mother's pride and joy.

Vivian Riggin Long's only daughter was graduated from WMC. Vivian still lives in Crisfield.

Ames Pennewell is retired and lives with his wife and family in Snow Hill. Frances Micalis is also retired and keeps himself busy and active at Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Virginia.

P.S. Many thanks to all of you for the lovely gift. What a pleasant and happy surprise. You know you thank me every time you send back a card with some news on it. So keep the news coming and between deadlines Doey and I will enjoy using the tray.

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

Thanks, you five nice people who returned your cards. Out of 30 I sent out, that's how many came back. So we are in print this time, but our column is short.

The first of the five was Lib Buckey Bixler—"just to keep in touch," without any big news. She did expect Andy Hertel for a visit in August (this was in July). Also
Herb and I had stopped in to see Lib in June when visiting the International Gift Shop at New Windsor. Then before the deadline for this column, I received a news item concerning the Bixlers: In August, their farm at New Windsor took on an important air when Governor Mandel and his entourage, during a tour of Carroll county, stopped there and were guests at a tea. The Governor stopped briefly also at the Colts’ Training Camp at the College.

Ruth, ’34, and Lloyd Elderdice have been globe-trotting again. In October, 1970, they enjoyed a trip to Spain and Portugal. They left Madrid two days before President Nixon arrived for an official visit, and they felt as though all the decorations were for them! This year they decided to split up their vacation time, and not go so far from home. When I heard from them in July, they had already spent some of it with their grandchildren, including one week with their son and his family at Nags Head, North Carolina.

From Kingston, Rhode Island, Katharine Merritt Bell writes that her husband was to retire September 1, after 31½ years as professor of soils and field crops at the University of Rhode Island. Katharine is still working there. Already they had travel plans, which were to visit their younger daughter and her family in California during September.

John George sent a card saying “When my copy of The Hill arrives, I look first for the news of the Class of ’33. I enjoy reading the items involving old friends and classmates; yet it seems that anything I think of seems to be so trite and uninteresting. It was good to hear from you, John. Thanks for returning the card.

From Ann Johnson Etzier a card with “no big news as of now, except just enjoying the farm, our children and grandchildren.” No. 1 son Rob, a bachelor, is living at home and working in Baltimore. Daughter Logan, her husband, and daughter live in Baltimore and visit Mom and Dad often. No. 2 son Wilson, a Lt. in the Army, is in Vietnam, and his wife and baby son live in Gaitersburg. Ann and Bob, ’32, enjoy most their occasional opportunities to “baby-sit!”

In addition to these five cards, I had an interesting letter from Sally Mills Taylor, who was traveling around the country with her minister husband. They were then in California, where they were staying temporarily.

Thanks to Elinor Lines Clynes, ’34, for supplying me with the address of Ruth Rawson Zill.

It’s always good news when I can report that I heard from someone by mail whom I hadn’t heard from for a long time, or talked to on the phone. Among our “unheard-froms” was Virginia (Ginny) Helmsstedt Goodman, and so one day I decided to call her on the phone right here in Baltimore. We had a delightful conversation, during which I learned that she teaches kindergarten here in the city. Also that her daughter had recently been married this winter, with son Don, in Vietnam at the time, but was due out in September and had plans to be married in October. Ginny and I had gone to high school together, and it was really good to talk with her again after all these years.

Herb and I had a relaxing vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, with our son Don, ’61, daughter-in-law, and two grandsons. Don has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor at the University of South Alabama.

So that’s it for news. Keep in touch.

1935

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

Your reporter has been very remiss in reporting news, but one cannot “make it up.” A few have in June. Among them was a large majority who ignored my humble pleas. I have been our class secretary since 1965 and feel that there should be a change, and maybe, just maybe, the new secretary will be able to extract new and interesting news about our class. So, this will be my “Swan Song.” I have enjoyed the work and wish the best to my successor.

Charles W. Fridinger, 123 South Main Street, Manchester. Word has been received that Charles died on July 6, 1971. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, his father, daughter and son. For 30 years Charles was associated with the Nationwide Insurance Company as a field underwriter and senior safety man.

Lewis F. Ransom, a minister in the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, was recently recognized by the General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries for his outstanding service in various services relating to Board of Child Care.

Frank E. Clarke, 165 Williams drive, Annapolis, has been named to the new post of Deputy under Secretary for Science and Engineering. Frank has been a career employee with the Department of the Interior, and this new appointment was made on June 4, 1971, by Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior. The Clarkes have two married children and six grandchildren. On August 7, 1970, Frank delivered the Commencement Address at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, his topic being “Scientific Search for Environmental Harmony.”

Dorothy Wachtler Dailey, 7A Harwood Court, Society Park, Baltimore. Dorothy retired from the Department of Social Services on September 16, 1970, and is now a lady of leisure.

1939

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

Congratulations are certainly in order for Larry Freeny, chairman of the Alumni Fund for our class. Overall, this year produced an all-time high for annual giving, and not only was the amount of $2,757.50 a high for 1939, but was also the tops for the classes listed in the August bulletin. Thanks not only go to Larry for a great job, but also to all of you who helped by your contributions to support the Fund.

One returned and the other departed. I am referring to our European travelers—Jeanne Lang Myers and Sidney Waghstein. Received a card from Jeanne stating that Switzerland was just as lovely as she had imagined it to be and that her trip was delightful. Sid wrote that he and his wife were just leaving for England and Scotland so will look forward to hearing from him on his return. One of Jeanne’s companions was Helen Shelton whose son is a WMC graduate.

I had an interesting experience this summer attending the Library Administrators Development Program given by the University of Maryland at their Donaldson Brown Center at Fort Deposit. The Center was the former home of F. Donaldson Brown who was the vice-president of General Motors. He gave it and 20 acres of land to the University of Maryland. It sits high above the Susquehanna and is a fabulous place. The participants were from all over the U. S. plus British Columbia and Quebec. There were 23 of us along with an arranger and a coordinator. The Program ran for two weeks and we lived right at the center. It was all on management and the leaders came from industry (Continued on page 13)
Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

For the first time, the Alumnus of the Year Award presentation was made at a luncheon honoring the recipient before the Homecoming football game. Later, the Bennetts were guests of President and Mrs. Ensor in the stands on Hoffa Field.

Clarence Bennett is a former Alumni Association president and is now a member of the Board of Trustees at the college. Mr. Bennett is president of The National Standards Association of Washington, D.C., which he founded.

The recipient was chosen to receive this honor on the basis of outstanding achievement in three areas: service to Western Maryland College, to his community, and for prominence and distinction in his chosen field.

The citation recognized Mr. Bennett for "demonstrated leadership to the Alumni Association where imaginative planning and dedicated loyalty worked to the benefit of all alumni." In addition he was cited for "A philosophy of generosity towards his fellow-man which reflects itself through his church, his business and civic activities... and for recognition by the aerospace industry for a unique and valuable standards service, the product of his ingenuity."

Former recipients are the late Judge Charles E. Moylan, Robert J. Gill, and Wilmer V. Bell.

CLUBS

Paula J. Adelsberger, a freshman on the Hill, is recipient of the first Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter Scholarship award. A $300 stipend was granted her by the director of admissions, Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, from a fund members of the alumni group have been working toward for the past few years.

In early October, a splinter group from the Metropolitan New York City Alumni Club had a dandy dinner program in Chatham attended by a couple dozen.

Thanks to Dick Shenton and Tom Braun and their wives, and to those alumni and guests who attended. We missed Charlie Mitchell who had helped head up the plans originally. Unfortunately for Northern Jersey alumni, his company transferred him to the D.C. area.

Dr. H. Kenneth Shook gave the participants an interesting evening in admissions work, outlining the college's practices and then actually giving us an opportunity to use a system for voting acceptances or otherwise. It was fascinating.

In November, Wicomico counties heard C. Wray Mowbray, dean of men, talk of students on the Hill and the campus scene in general.

At the end of the second week in November, the Wilmington and Central Del-

The President's Column

by Homer C. Earll

Virtually all of our Alumni must know by now the name of Dr. Ralph C. John as the new president of Western Maryland. You may be interested to learn that I was privileged to be a consultant to the Search Committee which has worked so energetically over the past months to find the best possible man for this position.

Some weeks ago the faculty advisors to the committee and I had an opportunity to meet with Dr. John and we quickly learned why the committee felt he was so eminently qualified for this job. We think all of you are going to be immensely pleased with our new President for he is a person of vast background and experience and endowed with a delightful personality. Moreover, I feel that Dr. John has great concern for the Alumni role in college activities.

At this time of year, club activities are usually on the increase and we are seeing a renewed amount of interest in many locations this fall. Hopefully I'll be attending some of these functions and we trust that each of you will support your club activities. Philip Uhrig is working in conjunction with club officers to develop programs, often involving faculty, administration, and students that you will find worthwhile.

Say "yes" to that next invitation—we believe you'll find it time well spent!

The HILL
as well as universities. Naturally since we were all connected with library the program was geared to our work. I was the only school library person as the others were from universities, state, and public libraries. It was a most rewarding experience and I highly recommend it to others in library work.

As a librarian, I will be interested in the book on the history of Calvert county that Aileen Williams Hutchins is working on, along with the genealogy of the Williams and Hutchins families. Jeanne Myers visited her this past summer and especially enjoyed the Grand Tour of Calvert county, the church supper she attended, and the succulent soft crabs at the country club. My mouth is watering just writing this. Annette Hutchins, '41, is Reid's sister and is marrying for the first time.

Received a card from Nancy Getty Halfen who spent her vacation on the west coast and visited Bill, her oldest son, in California. Decided that Disneyland is great—just the thing for grandparents. After a trip to Mexico, she also stopped to see Mots Vycum Ferris. Had a marvelous visit and a delicious lunch at the famous Delecru Mexican Restaurant in beautiful Coronado, California, with Mots, Jim, and their daughter Wendy. A real reunion vacation!

Keep your cards coming in as I love to hear from you.

Mary Christmas to everyone and may 1972 bring peace and happiness to you and your families.

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

News from the Metropolitan D. C. area: Don Honeman, now living in Rockville, retired from the Army two years ago. His time is now spent working for AAA, taking courses at Montgomery Junior College and traveling. The Honemans took a tour to Acapulco with Mickey and Bill Adolph. Next year they all plan to go to the Olympics.

Isabel Maddox Lowe, teacher and four time grandmother, tells of her long-awaited trip to New England. Isy and Bill, in a new station wagon with a trailer-camper, son and family, including a baby, cat and dog, all took off for the north. In Rhode Island the transmission quit functioning. Fortunately there was a campground nearby where they camped for a week during the repair of the car. Resuming the trip, they proceeded to Connecticut, where the same trouble occurred again. This week was spent in a motel. No sightseeing, not even a mailbox did Isabel see. In two weeks they had use of the car for 36 hours. Isy is thinking of writing a book on how to travel in New England.

A call to Joyce Hoke Vos revealed that she is preparing to move from Arlington, Virginia, to New Windsor. Her husband was retired from the Army. Daughter Susan Lee will graduate from Syracuse University in June. Son Guy is a freshman at Old Dominion University. As many other Army families, they have traveled in Europe and the South Pacific, but are anxious to get settled in unpolluted New Windsor.

Jane Fraley Robinson, '42, reports that Robbie has retired from the Air Force and is now counseling at George Washington University in their off campus advanced degree program. Neil graduated from Washington & Lee University where Steve is now in his senior year. The Robinsons live near Mt. Vernon, Virginia.

Last June, Col. Edgar Leigh Venzke was presented the Legion of Merit upon his retirement from the Army. He was commended for his exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the past ten years. Leigh was pleased to find a second career as traffic manager for the American Red Cross, a natural continuation for a transportation officer. Leigh and Peggy (Moss, '43) have a son Bill who is a junior at University of West Virginia. He is on a ROTC scholarship. Daughter Mary is a freshman at Radford College in Virginia. Keith, the youngest, is in junior high and is not being bused.

It was a real joy to talk to each family this time. However, time and distance, also money, prevent me from calling all you interesting people who have so much to tell. Please put it on the cards. I am truly a receptive audience.

1943

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

Sorry about that "Sports Fans"—I blew a deadline so we had no column last time. So here comes the news, some older than it should be—August column news.

Don Bunce wrote that daughter Donna would graduate from LSU and son Dick should get his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at the end of the summer. Bob Begin reported that his daughter, Tracy, her husband, John, and their daughter, Terri Dobbs, are living in Morgantown, West Virginia. They are seniors at University of West Virginia. Bob's son, Bill, was a fresher engineering student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; son Earl in high school. Bob is handling the "Cortez" Motor Home and the Beglins have enjoyed traveling many thousand miles in one in the past year. Don't worry, they still have the Ford franchise, too.

Doris Baker Coffin is "still in Hagerstown, still teaching, still soloing." Her daughter, Marjorie, graduated from American University this spring. Heard from a couple of sources about Bill Walls. Marjorie Rue Crapper said he is a state police man, head of Finance Division, Delaware State Headquarters. He and his wife, Betty, and family live in Lewes, Delaware. Marjorie also wrote that her son, Alan, was married the end of June. He and their daughter, Nancy, are both programmers for DuPont, making them a 100% DuPont family. A nice letter also came from Ruth Hurley Allen, '46, with word about Bill Walls. Thanks.

Louise Fox Dublin wrote that her son, Thomas, was a freshman at Towson State. Janith Horsey Collin wrote that her husband, Henry, was to retire from the AF in August. Said they had had a great trip to Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Horsey also noted that her niece, Becky Horsey, is a freshman at WMC now. A card from Ridge and Thelma Young, '45, Friedel with word that they had celebrated their 25th anniversary in Hawaii—highly recommended. In October, 1970, they became grandparents—son Dennis and wife presented them with No. 1 grandson Kyle.

Col. Edgar Leigh Venzke receives the Legion of Merit . . . see '41.

December, 1971
Ridge said Phyllis, '44, and C. R. Schaeffer, '49, had moved to California and they had enjoyed visiting back and forth. His big suggestion was for a reunion in Disneyland.

I had two big surprises in March. Finally got a card from Col. Marv Evans in Washington, D.C.—said his family was in "fine fettle" and that he had a couple years till retirement from the Air Force. Currently Marv is working for the office of the Secretary of Defense. Then, just as amazing, a card from Tony Fleming—said their children were all married, youngest son, Anthony, works for State Farm Insurance in Frederick; youngest daughter, Barbara, at Miami of Ohio with her husband and baby daughter, Autumn (Barbara's husband is studying for a doctorate in geology); oldest daughter, Caralyn, is married, works at Akron University, has her master's from Miami. Thanks Marv and Tony—makes my effort more rewarding when some of you finally come through.

In July I got a nice letter from Mary Miller Engesser (who spent August in Baltimore) telling me how much she and her husband, Bill, enjoyed reminiscing with Milt and Ruth Miles, '45, Huber when the Hubers spent two weeks in Corvallis, Oregon, and on the Oregon coast. Milt was a "Distinguished Visiting Professor" on the summer faculty of Oregon State University School of Home Economics. Mary is still teaching in O.S.U.'s English department. She said, "Believe it or not my specialty is teaching Technical Report Writing to engineers, agriculturists, foresters, and grad students." Mary's son, Bob, is now working as an engineer for Western Electric in Vancouver, Washington; daughter, Janie, is a junior at O.S.U. this fall.

Following Mary's letter came a letter from Milt in August saying that he had a letter prior to his trip to Oregon, from Betty Simpson Curl, '52 (former student of Milt's at WMC) welcoming him to Corvallis, Oregon. ("They kind of experience ages a man, particularly professor.") Then Mary contacted him at the university and hosted them for dinner and showed them the town. Milt said his family—Ruth and sons, Mark and Mike—enjoyed camping their way out and back and visiting points of interest. Highlight of the trip was the loss of their canoe in the raging white rapids of Truckee River near Tahoe. Milt also said that during the summer of 1970 he was selected as one of five academic delegates to the International Consumers Association Conference near Vienna, Austria. He and Ruth took advantage of the trip to visit the Scandinavian countries plus England, then touring the Austrian and Italian Alps.

Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney says she's still teaching in Upper Arlington (junior high school), Ohio. Her husband, Jim, is Christian Science Committee-on-Publication for Ohio—their oldest daughter, Jesse, sophomore at Ohio State (having skipped her senior year in high school). Katie, her youngest daughter, is a junior at Upper Arlington High School. The Gurneys and the Parks (Snoopy and Slim) will have to get together.

A full post card from Margaret Moss Venzke. They are back in Arlington, Virginia. Leigh, '41, completed 30 years' service this past April and retired. Began his second career as traffic manager of the Auxiliary Red Cross Headquarters in D.C. Their oldest daughter is an analyst with Department of Justice (WMC '69). Son, Bill, a junior at University of West Virginia. He received the "Outstanding Cadet and Military Award" from Potomac State last year. Daughter, Mary, a freshman at Radford College; Ruth in 9th grade; Margaret is still busy with numerous community projects in Arlington.

Phyl Cade Gruber underwent surgery in the spring and is now recuperating at her home in Salisbury. It won't be long, Phyl, and you will be your peppy self again. We Thompsons have been spinning—No. 3 son, Doug, had the lead in high school spring musicals; "Oklahoma," played high school baseball during the summer, then left August 5 with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band under the direction of Prof. Al Wright, Director of Bands at Purdue University, on the "Five Capitals Tour"—Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, London, and Moscow. We all envied him. Now it's soccer. He's Honor Society president and will be one of three to represent Chagrin Falls High School in local TV show, "It's Academic." No. 2 son, Jeff, is back at Dickinson, a junior, played varsity baseball last spring—now is all set for basketball and the tournaments (one in Florida in January). No. 1 son, Don, is teaching at Wilmingnton Friends School, Wilmington, Delaware, and coming home. He and Melody McReynolds (Bryn Mawr '72) are being married December 29 in Santa Ana, California, so you all know where we will all be right after Christmas.

Now for a few more class members with no current address—James R. Wrightson, Teddy Zito, Mrs. Frank Groves (Martha Lee Robinet), William B. Hilfinger, Irvin W. Katz, Lorna McCracken, and Mrs. Charles McKinstry (Mary Bitzel)—anyone have any info? How about some more of those "surprises"? When I hear from one of our class ministers, Phyllis, R. Katz, Lorna McCracken, and previously serving First United Methodist in District Heights, Maryland 20028

My husband and I had a most enjoyable visit with Anna Rose Beasman Anderson and part of her family. Anna Rose teaches 9th grade English at Woodlawn Junior High in Baltimore county and lives in nearby Granite. Her oldest son, George, 24, is with Western Electric and will soon make Anna Rose a grandmother for the second time. Jeannie, 21, the only girl, is an Army wife. Steve, 19, is a Marine recently returned from Vietnam now serving in California, and Mike, 14, is a high school sophomore. Anna Rose's mother, whom many of us remember, is her number one assistant.

According to the St. Mary's Beacon, Kitty Waring Barnes has been reappointed to the St. Mary's County Board of Education for a term of seven years. Kitty has been serving in this capacity since 1966 and previously taught high school for four years. She has also served with the St. Mary's County Welfare Board.

Frances Brown Crawford reports no change since our 25th reunion in 1970. She is a reading coordinator with the Carroll County Board of Education and her husband is with the U.S. Post Office. They live in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Dennis and Margaret Fredrich Blizzard write that they have traveled extensively in Europe, the U.S.A., Bermuda, and this year visited Jamaica. They both work in the educational field, with Dennis being a school administrator. Craig, their 17-year-old son, is a freshman at Johns Hopkins University and, come winter, '74, is a ninth grader.

Harvey Buck, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Abingdon, has done specialized work in alcoholism and is currently involved with a special study of drug abuse. I'd say that Harvey is relevant. A son, Nick, is in the class of '74 on the Hill.

From Northridge, California, Thelma Young Friedel writes that her latest endeavor is with the Covenant Players, an International Repertory Theatre Group. Ridge, '43, and Thelma's oldest son, Dennis, is a psychology counselor at a Texas State Hospital. Marsha is a student at San Fernando Valley State College and plans to be married in May, '72. Barbara is a high school senior and Robin is a ninth grader.

The Navy is still very much a part of Mary Thomas Batton's life. Her husband plans to serve for three more years. Her oldest son, Hugh Jr., won his Navy wings of gold in April, was married in June, and is now flying jets in California. Another son, Chris, is spending six months touring Europe.

Another of our class ministers, Harold Fuss is serving Asbury-Parkside United Methodist Church. This is an Urban Pilot Project in Portsmouth, Virginia. His wife, Jacqueline, is secretary to the local district superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Their children are: Gerald, in a USAF Radar Specialist school; Christopher, a junior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute studying forestry and Wild Life Management; and Deborah Ann, a high school senior.

Carroll and Nan Austin, '47, Doggett are serving First United Methodist Church in Hyattsville. This is the largest church in the conference with over 2700 members and a staff of 12. One daughter, Sandra, teaches school; another daughter, Martha, is a reading teacher. The other daughter, Michelle, is a junior at the University of Maryland.
is a high school senior; and a son, Kim, is a senior at Cornell studying architecture.

Teaching high school is keeping Helen Stoner Dettbarn busy. This past summer Stoney attended summer school at the University of Maryland. I think that she is trying to keep up with Emily Jr., a senior at Randolph-Macon; Mark, a sophomore at the same school; and Jane, a freshman at Madison College.

Our redhead, Mary Virginia Webb France is a supervisor in the social service department at Spring Grove State Hospital. Mary Va. works with the geriatric patients which she says is both frustrating and rewarding. Her daughters, Pat, 16, and Barbara, 15, are both in high school. Completing the family is Mary Va.'s husband who works for the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

I would appreciate the addresses of Franklin Faughman, Sidney Fitch, Thomas Gilleland, and Franklyn Lovell. My sincere thanks to all who answered my cards. Please don't wait to hear from me. The column won't write itself—I need your help.

1949

Mrs. Ronald F. Heemann (Jean Sause) 916 Breezeway Circle Towson, Maryland 21204

Cheers and best wishes to one of our few bachelors who has now entered the solid state of matrimony. Colonel Byron T. Chen was married on May 15 to Mary Anne Felix of San Diego, California. He commanded a Marine infantry battalion in combat operations along the DMZ in Vietnam for two years. Following his promotion to colonel in September, 1970, Byron is executive officer of the Recruit Training Regiment at MCRD, San Diego.

Joan Baker Hildebrand writes that after 4½ years of vacation in the beautiful state of Vermont, her husband has been transferred to IBM headquarters in White Plains, New York. They have moved to Weston, Connecticut, where one son is a junior in high school. The older boy is a sophomore at University of Vermont.

Betty Becker Mullinix is a busy career gal—selling real estate and teaching at the Notre Dame Preparatory School in Baltimore county.

With regrets, my column is brief. Please share your news and happenings with us.

1951

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

Frank Ligaran, dean of students at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has been selected for Outstanding Educators of America for 1971. This program honors annually people outstanding in service, achievement, and leadership in the field of education.

Mary Leslie, the eldest child of Rachel Holmes Bennett, was recently married.

December, 1971

Marian Benton Tonjes will spend another year in Florida. While working on her Ph.D. at the University of Miami, she is associate director of the Florida Center for Teacher Training Materials at the university.

In June a long article appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the efforts of Dorothy Dalgleish Darigo in behalf of unionized crop workers in such issues as the boycotts on lettuce and grapes. The article stated that "for about four years she has been paving the way for staff members of the United Farm Workers sent to St. Louis to persuade stores to stock union-harvested produce and to talk to groups in the hopes that individuals will carry the cause to their grocers. . . ."

Generally speaking, Dorothy's cause is that of improving the lot of the farm worker concerning wages and working conditions. The article further mentioned that Dorothy is "one of 12 leaders in the St. Louis area of a Lutheran-church-sponsored racial education program."

The Darigos found time this summer to engage in weekend canoe and hiking trips.

1955

Mrs. J. Walter Rigerink (Marilyn Goldring) 13504 Oriental Street Rockville, Maryland 20853

Here's the famous girl reporter, rushing into the Alumni Office at the last minute, hoping to make the deadline. As she puffs up the stairs, she mutters to herself: "Remember, sweetie, you're not getting older, you're just getting better—at forgetting things." Looking through the mail, I've found some things we should remember, however. After nine years, Barry D. Murphy says he's still practicing law in Vienna, Virginia. Divorced, Barry lives with daughters Lynn, 16, and Dawn, 14, at 10532 Assembly drive, Fairfax. Barry sends greetings to all. Pete, '53, and Irma Lee Hohmann Warner have moved to 11305 Cedar lane, Beltvllle, 20705. Pete has been appointed minister of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Irma Lee keeps busy teaching piano and organ and being a mother to Debbie, 15, and Steve, 13. R. Burnett Warner writes that he is secretary-treasurer and part owner of Westminster Nurseries, Inc., a 633-acre wholesale nursery growing ornamental trees and shrubs. Burnett is married to the former Betty Lee Stoner. Susan, 16; Ricky, 14; Diane, 10; and Jeanne, 9, round out the family. This past summer, the Warners enjoyed their vacation in Nags Head, North Carolina. The unique coastal area is a family favorite, says Burnett.

Charley and Barbara Harding White send us this flash from beautiful downtown Laytonsville: "Things are quiet here but that's the way we like it. We have just completed a busy summer, mainly getting ready for the Montgomery County Fair. The children raise beef cattle. Charley was promoted to an assistant vice-president for health insurance for Peoples' Life Insurance Co. Carol is 13; Debbie, 11; Julie, 9; and Mary Louise, 5." And here's a word from the long-lost chaplain, often known as Ray Davis: "Returned from a year in Vietnam in August of '67 and then spent two glorious years at Ft. Ord, California, on the Monterey Peninsula. Back to Korea for my second tour there and returned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, in January of this year. Hope to be here about two more years. I was promoted to Lt. Col. in January. I have not remarried but am enjoying the privileges of bachelorhood." Members of Women's Lib who wish to respond to this last statement may contact Ray at 4825 Gore, No. 45, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501! (I can hear Ed Smith now!) Lt. Col. Bert Springstead has recently completed a three-year tour at the Pentagon in the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He's now commanding an armory battalion in the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Bert spent six weeks this fall in southern Germany on the annual "Reforger" maneuvers. The Springsteads (including Gary, 15; Craig, 12; and Carin, 10) enjoy the sports available on a nearby lake. They are at home at 1028 Schofield circle, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442.

Judith Johnson Zerbe sends a glowing report from their new location in Santa Monica, California. All enjoy the tennis weather and see a lot of Judy's father, U. Alexis Johnson, when he is in San Clemente concurring with President Nixon. We haven't heard from Mary Warner Swaddle in some time, so I'll share her letter with you: "Since our last correspondence, we have moved a number of times. The Alaska tour was interesting. I substituted in the dependent schools on post after receiving a teaching certificate from Juneau. My husband (Lt. Col. Robert Swaddle), after building that experimental aircraft, flew 75 hours (legal FAA requirement for his engine) and then took me as his first passenger. I do not enjoy flying, but it was a real thrill to see Mt. McKinley off the wings of our home-built! After selling one car and the boat in Alaska, we towed the airplane home via Inland Passage of Alaska. From Haines Junction we took the Alaskan ferry to Prince Rupert, B.C. It is a picturesque ride. We had planned to drive from Prince Rupert to Vancouver but lost control 50 miles from Prince Rupert and rolled the Chevy van. The airplane had minor tail damage but stayed upright. We were all okay and the van was able to continue the trip after a tow to Prince Rupert and some welding repairs. It was an ugly experience miles from civilization and, as a consequence, we decided to take the Canadian ferry to Vancouver. We drove across country, after visiting the California ranch, and bought our first home in Maryland. After repairing the plane, we sold it and turned our energies to expanding the basement into a den, bedroom, and
extra bath. During a week of leave we flew to Puerto Rico for a holiday. San Juan is a real tourist town. It was not crowded, however, being off-season. We drove around the island and I did enjoy Mayaguez. We also toured the Montreal Fair, but alas, none of the fairs have matched the superb one at Brussels in 1958. After two years in Maryland we rented the house and moved to Norfolk where Bob was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College. Returning to Washington, we bought a house in Virginia. Our Washington years have brought a new hobby to me. I have sold two of my oil paintings so far and am enjoying the challenge. The Washington tour is the last for us. Bob expects to retire next year, after 21 years of service.” Thank you, Mary, for all the news, and keep us posted on your retirement plans.

Everyone likes to make people feel needed and wanted and important, right? Well, I have just performed that great service for Henry Taitt. At least, that’s what he says my post card pleading for news did for him. I think he was probably pretty important even before that, since in May of 1970 the students at Eastern Illinois University selected him as one of the five best teachers at E.I.U. The National Science Foundation also awarded Henry a Science Faculty Fellowship which allowed him to study astronomy full time last year at the University of Illinois. This year, E.I.U. granted him a sabbatical so he’s continued his studies and hopes to obtain his Ph.D. in astronomy next year. When he’s not studying, Henry plays tennis and goes canoeing and camping with wife Nancy; Kathy, 9; Jennifer, 5; and Joe, 3. These busy Taitts live on Lincoln Highway road, Charleston, Illinois 61920. I guess that you are so important that you don’t need a house number, Henry, because you didn’t put one in your address. Hi to the mailman and good luck on your studies.

Mary Stuart writes that she is still enjoying her job as secretary at the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rahrersburg, Pennsylvania. It is the drug rehabilitation program begun by David Wilkerson. She also helps with the Spanish Christian Church started in Harrisburg a year ago by one of the men with whom she works. Mary has enjoyed several visits from Dick, ’58, and Carol Davidson who live near Lebanon and often visit the center.

Rejoice, Two lost sheep have been found. Mary Lou Annie Kelly is at Chief ARSEC, American Embassy, MAAG, APO New York 09899; and Robert L. Croft was found in La Plata, 20846. Bob doesn’t even have a street, so I guess everyone in town knows where he lives! And so, as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we bid farewell to Mrs. Marvelous, girl reporter, who leaves you with these words: “Even if you’re not important or famous or clever or rich or have a terribly long and complicated address, your nosy fellow alumni want to hear about you, SO WRITE READY!”

1959

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

My sincere thanks to those of you who returned my rather belated post cards so promptly. This is your column. Cards received after the cut-off date (September 30) will comprise our next column.

James (Jim) Lightner reports that after teaching both sessions of summer school, he wasn’t ready to begin the fall term at WMC. He worked on the College’s committee to find a new president and enjoyed the responsibility. Jim bought his own home a year ago and now, beside re-decorating, he entertains students and friends regularly.

The David Williamses (Carolyn Whitfield, ’60) are in El Paso, the “uttermost end of the earth” (his words!), where they have bought a home. Dave is back from his busy round of tour of Vietnam, where he was awarded two bronze stars and an air medal. Carolyn is busy with chapel and social programs and, of course, family life, which includes Karen, 2; Pam, 8; and Deborah, 10.

Ann Kinney Albertson writes from “a small town in Germany” that she and Tom, ’60, welcomed their third daughter, Sara Louise, on August 20. They are enjoying the German life and occasionally meet familiar people, like Sue Warren Allen, ’60, whom Tom met in Heidelberg.

Virginia (Ginia) Dreyer Stanley has all her children in school now, so is free to take in antique shows and do occasional school substituting. Husband Don, ’58, is head of the history department at his school and helped to write the year’s curriculum during the summer along with re-finishing antiques for their store.

John Calvert, M.Ed., is beginning his twelfth year at the Community College of Baltimore as associate professor of physics; he teaches all three physics courses. John was married in June, 1968.


Linda Mason Phillips continues to reside in Avon, New York, with her husband, Gordon, four boys ranging in age from 8 to 12½, and a St. Bernard. What a family! Gordon is working on a master’s specialization in counseling, and Linda’s taking a few courses at the University of Rochester trying to finish up her last year.

From Boise, Idaho, Marlene McGraw Dawson sends word that husband Jack is clinical counselor at Mt. States Tumor Institute. They have their own home now (a real treat for a minister!) and enjoy the mountain living with children Debbie, Wesley, and Cathie.

Diane Basil Steele reports “no news” but everything fine. Ditto for Kitty Bond Allen, who also says that keeping up with a year old son is nothing like keeping up with daughters.

John (Wags) Waglestein is finally state-side again! After seven years overseas he’s in the ROTC department at Cornell and is working on a master’s degree at the graduate school there.

The Sloan Stewarts announce the birth of their second son last spring; Sloan is a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

Baby news comes also from Ronald and Audrey Litto, whose second daughter, Rhonda liene, was born April 9.

Kay Payne Beckett gets first prize for squeezing most news on a post card (though there were some close seconds!). She and Tom, ’58, continue to live in York, Pennsylvania, where Tom is vice-president, administration at York Hospital. Besides keeping tabs on Tommy, 10; Danny, 6; and Amy, 4; Kay is active in a number of community, church, and social organizations.

Another busy family is that of Phyllis Emig Howard, whose children include a teen-ager, Beverly, 13. Others are Karen, 12, and Susan, 7. Husband Paul often travels with SKF Industries—lucky Phyl sometimes gets to go along!

Myron (Mike) Winer, married with a five-year-old daughter, brings us up to date on what’s he’s been doing. In 1969-70, Mike was a Fellow at the Institute of Southern History at Johns Hopkins University and is now serving as department head (social studies) at Edmondson Senior High School in Baltimore. The Winers live in Columbia.

From the Northland come greetings from Kay Mitchell Kantorowski, who soon will be busy restoring the 1810 farmhouse (on a 43-acre farm, no less!) she and husband Ted recently bought.

Congratulations to Marjorie Woodward Lockwood, who received her M.S. from Millersville State College on August 27 and certification from Pennsylvania as a public school psychologist. She’s now working with that capacity in the Lancaster-Lebanon area.

Larry Langfeldt and family enjoyed cruising the Chesapeake Bay in their 26’ sailboat this summer. The “skipper” managed to place third in a Labor Day sailing regatta. Larry continues to work with the National Headquarters Job Corps, manpower Administration in Washington.

“No new adventures,” reports Ken Giddes, yet he finished his MBA last January and started a new position with Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation. In these days of Women’s Lib, it’s good to hear from a very happy housewife, Patricia Cooper Gatzke! Pat and husband Rod, a Lutheran minister, are completing nine years in Bel Air. Rod also does clinical training at the Counseling Center in Washington, where Al Gilmore is a director! Lillian Schad Vitacco sends greetings from Illinois.

Louise Clark, ’58, Fothergill writes that Bob is back in Saigon just where he was the last time. Also in Vietnam on his sec-

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ond tour is Charles Cock, '58. Juanita (Sellman) is waiting it out in Richmond, Virginia, with the three Cock children—all in school now. I'm sure that our thoughts and prayers will be with these fellows and their families—and any other WMCers who are there.

Tom Miller, still a Westminster resident, is now vice-principal of the West Middle School there. Pam, 10; Greg, 8; and Mark, 6; are all in school, so Tom's wife, Carol, has resumed work part time at the local hospital.

Jeanette Tyler Mikula is a student again—she's working on her "master's plus 30." She is in her thirteenth year as librarian at Dundalk Junior High School.

Allen and Patty Garcia Wertz enjoy living near Harrisburg after being in the Pittsburgh area the last six years.

Richard McCoil, M.Ed., is assistant superintendent of the Hanover Public School District in Hanover, Pennsylvania. He is also managing director of the educational television station there. Perhaps his proudest announcement is that he became a grandfather for the first time in April. Congratulations!

Don and Shirley Ream Dewey vacationed in some of the western national parks with daughter Jennifer. Then it was on to Las Vegas (minus daughter!) where Shirley reports being "taken" by the slot machines. Newest addition to the Dewey family is a Welsh Corgi puppy.

Busy as a bird dog (her own words!) describes Barbara Patterson Bryant's life. She and husband Ed are involved in many community affairs and organizations, though she claims her primary vocation is "carpooling" for children Stoffi and Wayne.

Peggy Bond Warner writes from Long Island that she is still teaching second grade. She also is trying to locate Bonnie Jones Palevich (so am I). Can anyone help us?

Channing Mitzeli, M.Ed., has moved from a teaching-counseling career to a new job as associate director of development for the Culver (Indiana) Educational Foundation.

Sonja deBey Ryan continues as Director of Social Service at Hanover General Hospital and is also working on her master's degree.

Karen Helbig Whiteside finally got her wish—a new piano—and now has six students. She also co-directs a youth drama group at Loch Raven United Methodist Church.

It was good to hear from Mary Lou Maddox O'Brien again. Besides community and church activities, Mary Lou keeps busy with children Ann Marie, 10; John, 7; and Jessica Lynn, 19.

Albert (Skip) Davykins is in the private practice of internal medicine in Easton. He and two associates recently restored an old building there and have moved their offices into it. Skip was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Medical Staff of Easton Memorial Hospital.

Thanks for your tremendous response. Now let's hear from the rest of you! Happy Holidays to you all!

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsmberger) 8735 Hyaleah Road Tampa, Florida 33617

It was an exciting summer for Fred and Beth Butler Denton. They worked at the American Embassy in Moscow and, in addition, had the opportunity to travel in Russia. When I heard from Beth in September, they had just completed a trip to the Black Sea, Georgia, Armenia, and Kiev. Their plan was to return to the States in October via Siberia and Japan.

After nine years with a church in Glenelg, Tom, '59, and Lorena Stone Kaylor were transferred to Frostburg in June. Their congregation and Methodist Church is about 950, including about 80 college students during the school year. Tom, along with the associate minister, also does some work on campus.

Doris Simmons teaches biology and chemistry at Springbrook High School in Montgomery county. Along with two other teachers, Doris is developing an experimental audio-tutorial program in biology to be used at the high school level. Doris received her MSST at American University and is studying for her Ph.D. with a major in science education and minor in chemistry at University of Maryland. In June, 1970, she bought a townhouse in Columbia and enjoys it very much.

Much news from Charlie Mitchell's household. Charlie, Bonnie (Wurdemann, '62), Laurie, and Lindsey welcomed Mike the Culver (Indiana) Educational Foundation.

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December, 1971

for Army community services activities.
Among those who have moved recently are Jim Dennis to Troy, Michigan; Barbara Sauer Mulholland to Schenectady, New York; and Charlotte Karl Friend to Arlington, Virginia.

In our house, we are all college students (in addition to all our other activities), Roland is going full time to the University of South Florida, working toward his degree in business administration. His son, Walter, has come to live with us and is beginning his freshman year at the University. I am taking a course in accounting and find it tough to study after ten years away from the books.

1965

Mrs. James A. Miller (Joyce Russell) 371 Old Post Road Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

In six years our class has managed to spread itself across 26 of our 50 states, as well as going into several foreign countries. That's a lot of moving in a short space of time! I only wish my calculations could be more accurate; however, there are still too many of you that have neglected my attempts at communication. Won't you please return my post card or drop me a note so at least I have a current address for you? All of my attempts have not been futile, however, because I finally unearthed Tom Bloom who is in Boston, Massachusetts, doing graduate work in drama at Emerson College. Before Boston, Tom spent four years in the Navy playing drums and trying to avoid getting killed. Obviously his humor wasn't dampened by the Navy because he said he went to Emerson "after being refused membership in the National Geographic Society as an upright antelope!" He and Debbie (Sturdevant, '67) are living at 74 West Cedar street in Boston.

I also "reached" Claire Rolker Oats who has remained silent since graduation. She and Leonie, who has her own insurance agency, are living in Cockeysville with Nancy Claire, 3½, and Patrick Rolker, almost 2, and a huge black Labrador Retriever.

The class is not only spreading geographically but we're busy increasing the population. Latest cradle news:
Craig Scott was born to Bobbie (Love) and David, '63, Dennis on August 4. The Dubois are now living in Novato, California, while David works for Ketchum, Grove and MacLeod in San Francisco. In June, they moved into a stucco and stone two-story house which Bobbie claims is much more like New England than most California homes. She admits they can't get over Eastern traditions.

Lisa Ellen joined the family of John Stager on May 8. John is in Westboro, Massachusetts, and he continues to work for the State Division of Special Education.
Julie was born to Tony and Joyce (Neff, '66) Magnotto on July 6.

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David Allen's arrival on March 4 in the Cherry family, Nancy (Canfield) and Ken, has not deterred his mother's musical interests. Nancy has a number of piano and organ students and she directs a church choir. Ken is still pastor of St. John's and St. Paul's United Churches of Christ in Clear Spring.

A major key event . . . Vince and Joanne (Crawford) Lawrence announce the birth of Megan Elizabeth on September 8. Brian joined the Ben Baernstein family on March 20. Ben is working as a computer specialist.

Twins are unique in themselves but the Schleichers-Melanie (Due) and Mike, '68, managed to produce a set last August that were born on different days! The twin between them just happened to fall around midnight. Connie sent news that Danny and Judy (Hobart) Pearson are now living in Durham, North Carolina.

Peter joined the Stan Makover family, almost a year ago, making the score an uneven one girl, two boys. Ruth (Shafter) and Dave Burgener welcomed Marisa Ann on June 27, 1970. Ruth Ann has retired from teaching and enjoys just one pupil while Dave is the assistant controller for Mineral Pigments Corporation in Laurel.

The Fisher's, Marty (Matthews) and Earl, are overwhelmed with females with the birth of Rebecca Smith, born on September 3. She joins sisters Erin and Laura. Meanwhile, the Garvins, Ron and Joan (Smith), are on their way to their own wrestling team with the birth of Allan on May 3. Ron, Joan, Eric, and Allen are living in Naperville, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Bunny (Krizek) and Bob Bedford added to their harem with the birth of Megan on July 22. Sister Becky is now 3½.

Two to come—the Dyers, Bonnie (Bennett) and Pat, were awaiting the arrival of child number three in November when I heard from them. The new addition caused them to work busily to double the size of their home, hoping the construction would be completed before the baby arrived. Cindy (Long) and Ken Bob are looking for a special Christmas present when their first child arrives this month.

Two of the class' confirmed bachelors sent word of their recent marriages. George Harmeyer's new wife, Phyllis, hails from Kentucky and she and George are looking forward to another ski season in Germany.

George Fulton's August wedding to Linda Koch of Reading, Pennsylvania, must have looked like a class reunion with Tony and Joyce Magnotto, Sam and A Leishure, Danny and Judy Pearson, Jim Shaw, and Doug MacEwan all attending. After receiving his MBA from Dartmouth, where he was president of his class, George joined Torno Manufacturing Company where he is presently a product manager working out of Minneapolis, Minnesota. George's product — snowthrowers, appropriate enough for Minnesota.

Other weddings include Barbara Graham's to Alan Juers on November 20 and Betsey Wilson's to William Smith on June 19.

Diane (Briggs) Martin wrote that their class went over the $1300 mark in this year's Annual Alumi Fund drive. Aside from collecting our money, Diane managed to finish her M.S. in computer science and travel around the country with husband David, '62, who is a "super prosecutor" for the Justice Department.

Ed and Pat (Mullinx) Walch are in Buckhannon, West Virginia, where Ed is an assistant professor of sociology at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Pat, meanwhile, is teaching seventh grade math at the local junior high.

After a long period of silence, I finally heard from Bobbi (Moust) Wilhem who is living in Baltimore with her husband, Harry, a customs inspector, and two children, Jackie, 8, and Chris, 4. Esther Thompson is still traveling. Her next excursion is planned for Turkey. In between trips, she's in New York where she's an account executive at Norman, Craig and Kurniel advertising agency.

After the lab where she worked closed at Stanford University in California, Leabah Winter decided to return to school to get her master's in public health education. She's currently at Berkeley but lives in Kensington.

Charlie Manning is now a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed at Rocky Mt. Arsenal in Denver, Colorado.

By now, Joy Holloway is basking in the sun of Mexico, where she's working on her master's at the University of Mexico. She spent last year teaching English as a second language at a high school in Harlem, New York. She enjoyed a brief visit with Carol (Barker) Guyton when Carol and her husband were in New York on a business trip.

Ben Laurence is working for the New York Times in the Baltimore area.

Newest addition to the Johnson household, Honor (Norton) and John, is Jenne, a coltive pup who is already "huge."

Mark Geseal received his Master of Arts degree from William and Mary College in June.

Jeanette (O'Leary) Jacobson finally broke the teaching habit when she joined Scott, Foresman, publishers, as an English editor.

A Master's of Education in Counseling was awarded to Pat Jones Cavanaugh this summer by the University of Maryland. Pat is currently a seventh grade guidance counselor in Prince Georges county. Husband Jim works at Citizens Bank and is a full-time student at George Washington University, studying political science and international affairs.

Sam Helms has received a leave of absence from the Counseling Center at the Baltimore campus of the University of Maryland to return to College Park to complete his requirements for a Ph.D. in rehabilitation counseling. Wife Julie continues to work as a counselor with Maryland Employment Security in Columbia.

Sam sent news of Cal Fuhrmann but Cal even wrote himself! He and Denise are awaiting the arrival of baby number one this month. Dr. Fuhrmann is currently a medical resident at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Baltimore. He writes that he's "very fat and quite happy."

Cal was also mentioned in Bo Knepp's post card. Bo, recently divorced, teaches English to Latin Americans while living in a commune in Brooklyn, New York.

College professors abound in our class. Dave Reger, back from a 10½-month tour of duty in Vietnam, is an instructor of organic chemistry at Rutgers University, while Walter Crouse is teaching analytical chemistry at Ohio Northern University. Linda Courrow Eckert's husband, Ed, is teaching U.S. History at St. Bonaventure University. Their household, in Ocean, New York, is in constant motion with Gregory, 3½; Christopher, 2½; and Daniel, 10 months.

Ben Greene is an instructor in economics at St. Mary's Seminary College in Catonsville. Vickie (Webber) wrote that Benjie, 5, started school this year while she and Julie keep each other company at home.

One of the administrators and college counselors at McDonogh School in Pikesville is Dr. John Elsearoad. John received his Ph.D. in secondary school administration last August. He and Shirlee and sons Jeff, 5, and Daron, 2, live on McDonogh's campus.

Burdontown Military Institute's first football clinic was directed this summer by Rex Walker, who is their football and baseball coach.

Ralph and Kay (Coleman, '66) Smith moved into a new home in September. Their new address is 313 Third Street, Baltimore. Daughter Kristi is teaching them that a toddler can create havoc in any house.

"Uncle Sam and I are still at it," writes Ed Earp from Columbus, Georgia. Ed is presently an operations officer in 5th Battalion, 31st Infantry and also working on his M.Ed.

Also in the Army is Gary Colangelo who is the general dental officer at Tripler Army Medical Center. He recently returned from a trip to the Philippines.

Peggy (VanDyke) and Jim Tapager moved into a new home in Towson last month.

Darlene (Stolle) Lauterbach continues to teach health and physical education but in a "nice, new Westminster High School." She and Fred moved into a new home in Westminster this fall.

Acapulco is Bob Addy's "favorite place in the world." Bob, now a senior programmer with Union Trust in Baltimore, spent part of August in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Acapulco and a weekend in July with Ray Baker and his wife. Bob
said that Ray is returning to Bridgewater College this year to teach economics.

If you're ever in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, stop in at Wilson's Gifts and Jewelry Store and you'll be greeted by Kay (Wilson) and Larry Grover. Both are working toward becoming registered gemologists while Larry also continues work on his doctorate in fine arts.

Ron Leroch is searching for information about "WoWism," alias John Abel. He wrote that he stays in contact with Art Lange, '66, and Donald Noble but that he can't locate John. That makes two of us, Ron. Ron teaches physical education, health, and driver education at Kingsbury High School in Swedesboro, New Jersey.

Carla (Smith) Knepp had just returned from a three-week vacation in Europe when she wrote. She also may be one of the first published authors in the class when her book, *Women and Health*, is printed this month. Actually, Carla is part of a 20-man (woman!) team which collaborated to produce the material. Her full-time job is with the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., where she is studying the kinetics of blood clotting. Last April, Carla spoke at a Pete Seeger concert in Washington describing a trip she had taken to Toronto, Canada, to meet with North and South Vietnamese and Laotian women.

Carol Yeager wrote in between cures during a show in Spain. She's doing industrial shows—whatever they are—and in her spare time she substitute teaches in Athens, New York, where she rents an old farmhouse.

Mel and Alice (Cherbonnier, '67) Strohminger have bought a three-apartment house and in between landlording, Mel is a planning specialist with Social Security and Alice teaches French at Dulany High in Baltimore.

Harvey Lempert is a right-of-way agent for the State Highway Administration of Maryland.

Kirkville, Missouri, is a very quiet, out-of-the-way spot or, at least, *Kathie (Ravalli) Dickey* thinks so. However, she claims it's a perfect spot for school and that's what husband Jerry is doing. He's in his second year at Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine while Kathie is an accountant at the local hospital. Son David is in the second grade.

My post card did a lot of traveling before it caught up with Cathy Arendt who is a national representative for Christian Women's Clubs of America. So far this year, she's been in Kansas City, Missouri, North and South Carolina, and Illinois. Both Kent (Engel) Waidron remarked that one advantage of being the former roommate of the class secretary is that you'll always get mentioned in the column without filling out the post cards! Marge and Will welcomed Jennifer Claire to their family on July 11, and four days later moved from Syracuse, New York, to Waldwick, New Jersey, Will commutes from there to New York to his job with Compton Advertising Agency.

Jim and I are settled in our new "old" home and while Jim is busy with the problems and rewards of opening his own law office, I'm teaching 12th grade English at Milford Mill High School and Tom works at Social Security Headquarters in Baltimore. Another 8th grade math teacher who is doing his master's in population biology at William & Mary. Pat will probably be working in Williamsburg, too. Congratulations Pat & Marty. *Nancy Decker* and *Ginny McClelland* are both teaching first-year children at the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton. And in their off-school hours, it seems they just can't get away from each other either. You see they are next door neighbors. My only news from Carolyn Daniel is that she spent an enjoyable summer at home just loafing. Sandy Doubleday informs me she is teaching 8th grade at Edgewood High School in Baltimore county where she student taught. Sandy took graduate courses at the University of Delaware this summer and is continuing courses at the University of Maryland. And it seems congratulations are again in order. Sandy is engaged to Capt. Larry Clime, '69, who is now on a tour of duty in Vietnam. After teaching acting in Connecticut all summer, Glenn Hopkins still has enough energy to be as diversified as ever: he plays piano at a bar in Austin, Texas; substitute teaches; and is writing a novel, *Slim*, which he hopes will be out this time next year. Under a fellowship from the Department of Transportation, A. Patrick Linton is studying for his master's in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

LaDonna March says she is just a regular old "working girl!" Donna is a lab technician in the Quality Control Food Services of McCormick & Co., in Cockeysville. She also tells me that Rich Kips has already reported to Pensacola, Florida, in the Naval Aviation School. My favorite "Big Wheel Chasmo," Charlie Moore, writes he and his wife Carol (Horieichs, '70) are both still working for the C & P Telephone Co. They just moved into a new home in Millersville in August. Ohasmo is attending Johns Hopkins Evening School working toward a master's of administrative science. Viveca (Mummert) Michaels and her husband Martin, '68, are living in Woodlawn. Viveca is teaching 8th grade social studies in a laboratory approach at Arundel Junior High. Another 8th grade math teacher who is doing his master's in the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland 21157.

Hello, fellow green horns! How's it feel to be out? It certainly did seem strange not to return to WMC this September. And now here's what you've all been waiting for. Who's everyone doing? Pam Baldwin is living in Catonsville and is a caseworker at the German Children's Home. Pat Callbeck became Mrs. Martin Prather on October 2 in Baker Chapel. Since Martin is doing his master's in population biology at William & Mary. Pat will probably be working in Williamsburg, too. Congratulations Pat & Marty. *Nancy Decker* and *Ginny McClelland* are both teaching first-year children at the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton. And in their off-school hours, it seems they just can't get away from each other either. You see they are next door neighbors. My only news from Carolyn Daniel is that she spent an enjoyable summer at home just loafing. Sandy Doubleday informs me she is teaching 8th grade at Edgewood High School in Baltimore county where she student taught. Sandy took graduate courses at the University of Delaware this summer and is continuing courses at the University of Maryland. And it seems congratulations are again in order. Sandy is engaged to Capt. Larry Clime, '69, who is now on a tour of duty in Vietnam. After teaching acting in Connecticut all summer, Glenn Hopkins still has enough energy to be as diversified as ever: he plays piano at a bar in Austin, Texas; substitute teaches; and is writing a novel, *Slim*, which he hopes will be out this time next year. Under a fellowship from the Department of Transportation, A. Patrick Linton is studying for his master's in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

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The COVER

On page five, Dr. Ralph Price says no long-range plan is ever final because "a college is a developing institution." The photograph on the cover is a good example of that thought. When Ward Memorial Arch was placed over College Drive in 1898, who knew that the campus would expand in so many directions or that the Arch eventually would become a hazard for automobile traffic? It is doubtful that President Lewis was completely sure there would ever be enough money for more buildings. The cover picture was taken before McDaniel Hall was built (1922) and the photograph on the back has Blanche Ward Hall (1935) missing.

And what ever happened to those urns?
THE LONG-RANGE Planning Committee, which began its deliberations in 1969, is the first broadly-based planning committee that the college has ever had. It was appointed by the chairman of the board of trustees and is composed of administrative officers (of which the chairman of the board of trustees, the president, and the dean of the faculty are ex officio members), faculty, trustees, students, and alumni.

In 1969 the Committee rewrote the philosophy and objectives of the college, which were approved by the faculty and trustees. It also began the task of building up studies of the various aspects of the college, such as students, faculty, facilities, staff and services, and finances. These areas were studied in depth by subcommittees composed of faculty, students, and staff and chaired by members of the Long-Range Planning Committee itself.

Examination of present and probable needs and developments by 1975-76 were undertaken. Projections of some items were made to 1980. All subcommittees were expected to be critical in their evaluations and to recommend what they would consider to be ideal situations, but within the realm of the possible. All members of the Long-Range Planning Committee were guided by the implicit objective of making Western Maryland College the highest quality undergraduate institution its resources will permit.

Once the subcommittee studies were completed it was the task of the full Committee to produce a report for and make recommendations to the board of trustees. The Report, A Plan for the Seventies, with Goals for the Next Five Years, was presented to the board of trustees in October, 1971. This Report set forth specific goals in all areas including a forecast of costs of achieving them. In the section on “Objectives of Planning” it stated that

For effectiveness, improvement, efficiency, and viability it is necessary to take the long view of any institution. The present is the time to consider the probable demands of the near and far future. National issues and problems of the present and recent past have created a crisis for higher education, particularly for the private institutions. Their future, their continued existence, depends upon how well they plan and implement their plans for meeting the challenge of tomorrow so that they will be vital centers of learning day after tomorrow. The private college must attract students who are able and willing to pay four or five times as much for their education as they would in a public institution. Therefore, to continue to attract high calibre students the private college must offer a quality of experience which is commensurate with the relative cost. Such objectives can be achieved only with careful planning. In the simplest terms, the essence of long-range planning is deciding where we should be going and developing the means and methods of getting there.

FROM THE beginning the Committee had to operate under a significant handicap—President Lowell S. Enson was planning to retire in 1972. The Report would be presented in his final year. Therefore, a new president, who had not participated in the deliberations, would take office after a report was written outlining what the Committee considered to be the alternatives...
available to the College in the seventies. Nevertheless, the Committee believed that in view of the urgency of problems of private higher education it should proceed with the preparation of a report. In fact, the Committee concluded that the impending change of leadership made it all the more imperative that a report of its two years of work be written in order to provide the new president with its thought.

The Committee was guided in all of its deliberations by a fundamental principle of planning—that is, that planning is never completed, no final report is ever published. In fact, the Committee’s Report states that “No such report can be written, because a college is a developing institution which changes year by year. This is why a plan must be constantly reworked by a permanent long-range planning committee.”

In planning, once the goals are agreed upon the specifics of a plan are phased, indicating the steps within a time-frame which are necessary to achieve the end. In other words, the phases indicate the sequential nature of the steps toward the goals.

For example, if it is agreed that a fine arts center is a legitimate goal, critical questions must be asked such as: What is the priority in time of such a facility as opposed to an athletic center or a student center? Could the fine arts center and the student center be combined? Expert advice must ultimately be used in securing alternative architectural sketches, and those who will use the facilities must be consulted all along the way. Ultimately a final decision on the kind of facility and its priority is reached; then, there is the matter of finances. What is the advantage of having decisions on curriculum, academic programs, as well as facilities and completed sketches when the College undertakes a capital campaign for facilities and endowment? Eventually the new facility is given a time position in one of the phases of the plan, as are all other items. Each step in a complex plan must be phased and many different aspects of planning must converge at crucial points in time.

Of course, far more fundamental to the viability of a college than new facilities are the quality of its faculty, the quality of its students, and the kind of economy it practices in its operation. A small college wishes to remain “small,” but the exigencies of cost and revenue threaten to impinge upon decision making. While in the years ahead the viability of the small college will be determined in a very significant way by quality of teaching and reputation, maintaining these qualities is costly. Therefore, the plan must be concerned with the augmentation of present, and the development of potential, sources of revenue.

The ever-upward pressure on tuition resulting from inflation raises the danger signal, especially when state institutions are heavily subsidized and charge only a fraction of the cost of instruction, regardless of the student’s ability to pay. State subsidy to private colleges will help but not resolve the problem. Therefore, the private college confronts an economic dilemma which will call for rigorous control of costs as well as the development of a number of new sources of revenue, among which may be some increase in the student to faculty ratio, that is, a somewhat larger student body relative to faculty. Whatever alternatives are selected for improving revenues per faculty member, private colleges will be required to examine every program for its contribution to their philosophies and objectives; every dollar of revenue must be made more productive.

Once the implementation of a plan is under way, some parts may be found to be impossible, undesirable, unwise at a particular time and/or unthought-of alternatives may become evident. Therefore, even the best-drawn planning reports must always be considered as tentative working documents. Original arrangements of phases of a plan will need to be altered as development and change take place. As a result, during each phase planning committees must always make new studies and return to the drawing board.

The Long-Range Planning Commission of the college is now in the position of awaiting the arrival of President Ralph C. John for a re-evaluation of its Report and for beginning the implementation of a plan.

Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, is chairman of the economics department. Although a member of the Committee since it began its studies, Dr. Price only became chairman during the past summer. At that time he had to organize committee material, complete the report, and present it to the board of trustees at the fall meeting.

Dr. Price received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Colorado and has done further study at the London School of Economics. He joined the faculty in 1954.
A Combination:
People and Film and Life

by Michael Shultz, '71

Dr. L. Earl Griswold has the only barn around where you can milk a cow in one half and put together a feature length, 16 mm sound film in the other.

Griswold, head of the sociology department at Western Maryland College, believes in using things that are available. He and his right hand man in the film business, film instructor John Van Hart, '68, believe in combinations—combinations like filming and education, the camera and the pen, the classroom and the world. Those things go together in their minds like silver halides and light.

They see filming as a way to expand education, to get students involved and interested.

Griswold got involved in films when he went to Africa on a project for the Methodist Church in 1960. The first time he took the film camera out of the box was in Nigeria. "I knew how to load it. I read the instruction booklet on the plane," he said. He came back from that trip with a lot of pictures, but no film.

Since then he has produced seven films. On most of them he worked closely with members of the Western Maryland College community.

He said for years films and their use in teaching anthropology had appealed to him. In 1967 he took his sabbatical and his camera to Mexico. There he shot two films on a small Mexican peasant village, Tepoztlan. The films
were sold to Holt, Rinehart and Winston to go with textbooks in anthropology they were publishing.

That combination, textbooks and films, or films and education, is what Griswold and Van Hart believe in. They believe so strongly in them that there is no separation—filming is education. “It’s a very personal thing with us. Most people running around with a camera will never make a film. My interest is the genuine content we can pump into film. Film is the extent we can communicate,” Griswold said, stretching his over six-foot frame in a big arm chair.

“It’s the total immersion,” Van Hart added. “Film is to me really something I use to communicate with instead of a pen. Film is just a confused pencil, a complex pencil.”

On the table opposite Griswold a small, black leather-cased tape recorder used for recording dialogue for films shone in the morning sun streaming in the window of his farmhouse. In the kitchen a complicated sound editing projector with four reels and countless buttons stood on the counter.

One of Griswold’s two Saint Bernards, this one the size of a small pony, nuzzled Van Hart as he leaned back on the sofa. “We’re not interested in the conventional. We see this as a college without walls. Film making is a mind-blowing educational experience that we can’t define very well. It’s a real, powerful thing.”

To Griswold, “immersion is the key word. To completely immerse yourself. It’s not so silly. “But, with all the information you get in courses there has to be distillation. Film making causes the student to get to the essence of the detail.

“We’ve not arrived at the purely visual stage. The written word still has its great position. The visual and written enhance each other.

“I want a student to see a
film and say 'Gee, I never knew anything about this guy. Where can I get something to read about him?' That's the ideal comment on a film. A film can create a drive and interest to read."

But filming and education is not just a spectator sport, Griswold said.

He wants to get students involved in making films, in distilling ideas and issues to their essence. He says the arts are the way to do this.

"Every kid ought to be led in some way to the arts. Education is all part of a total experience," Griswold said.

"Filming is making them touch the arts significantly," Van Hart added.

“It’s a critical thing. It’s being able to know that 'Carnal Knowledge' is a better film than 'Big John' and why."

Presently Griswold and Van Hart are working with two other Western Maryland professors and several students developing films to help deaf children communicate.

The two professors involved in the project are Dr. William Tribby, head of the dramatic arts department, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology.

Dr. Griswold goes over a scene to be filmed at the National Theatre of the Deaf in Connecticut. The team worked there for a week on the education of the deaf films.

Tribby has worked with Van Hart and Griswold on other films, a biography of Francis Asbury and a film on Mexican Americans.

Vernon is a nationally known researcher in deaf communication.

Griswold said he wanted to develop teams of students to help in the project. Ideally the teams would consist of a graduate student in the education of the deaf course, a sociology student, and a dramatic arts student. The students would be charged with creating ideas and doing research. The interdisciplinary makeup of the teams would give new insights, he added.

Insights that come from combining things like life and education, education and film, cows and barns, light and silver halides.

Michael Shultz was editor of The Gold Bug while a student at the college. He currently is a reporter with the Carroll County Times.
Libraries Continue Growing

Libraries are still springing up in places where books have never been available because the college's Student Opportunities Service continues its summer projects.

This past summer ten students went to British Honduras with 4,000 books. Formerly, students have established libraries in the Philippines, Indian reservations, Puerto Rico, and Appalachia. Student Opportunities Service is a student-operated organization which is able to carry out projects because students conduct drives to collect books and then give talks and hold money raising events to pay shipping costs. Money for the field service teams to go to the various areas is provided by the students themselves.

This year the group drove to Belize through Mexico by way of the Pan-American highway.

Students who worked in British Honduras from July 17 to September 5 were Scott A. Ahrnsbrak, a sophomore from Westminster; Richard W. Douglas, a senior from Cumberland; Lois E. Henderson, Monkton, a 1971 graduate; Jeffrey J. Klunk, a senior from McSherrystown, Pennsylvania; Kandyce J. Mizell, a senior from Big Pool; Mary F. Purdum, a Lutherville junior; Christopher Spencer, Garrett Park, a 1971 graduate; Betty L. Tokar, Emmitsburg, a 1971 graduate. Ken Leiby, a graduate of Westminster High School, and Ellen Sanner, a University of Maryland student, also joined the group.

The students worked through the Social Development Department of the British Honduras government. The American consulate in Belize helped them find living quarters. Mr. Douglas made initial arrangements for the project during a January Term trip through the political science department.

In addition to establishing libraries, each field service team conducts some kind of community project. These have ranged from sanitation projects and playgrounds to building community centers. This year the students worked in a youth hostel in Belize, British Honduras. The Princess Royal Youth Hostel houses 42 boys referred there by the courts. The hostel has some aspects of a reform school but the students say it also takes care of children who have no place else to call home.

At the Princess Royal, WMC students taught remedial reading, typing, mathematics, art, and developed a sports program—in addition to setting up a library. The Western Maryland students refer to what they did as "sort of the Big Brother type thing."

Children from the youth hostel were taken on field trips in their city, to beaches, to industries, to museums and monuments. Most of the children, according to the students, know the streets of Belize but little else about their city.

Students also helped with the seven libraries of the national library system. Their main contribution in this area, they feel, was to a children's library. They added 1,000 books to the children's facility and say that they really made the library. They started a sub-library at the prison, where there had not been one before, and another at an agricultural-technical school, a hostel like the Princess Royal but teaching different subjects. They also sent books to a teacher's college and the Friendship Youth Association, something like the YMCA.
In other years the students have been able to ship their books with the help of such organizations as the Brethren World Service and the U. S. Navy. Because of graduations within their organization, last fall and winter the group got behind in cataloguing and packing and was not able to depend on an outside organization for shipping.

In conjunction with Hinge, the student tutoring service, SOS owns a Volkswagen bus. Two SOS students drove the 4,000 catalogued and packed books to New York one Friday last spring. The docks had closed by the time they found the right place and the two, a boy and a girl, had to transfer two tons of books into a YMCA poolroom for the weekend and return on Monday to arrange for shipment. It cost SOS $400 and a lot of paperwork to get the books through two sets of customs and into libraries in Belize.

After the field service team got to Belize, it found that the libraries there were using a different cataloguing system. The students recatalogued all their own books and about 5,000 which had been sent by the Michigan Alliance for Progress. This year they plan to be ready with their books in time to accept help and will prepare them to fit into the Belize system without recataloguing.

All kinds of books are accepted by the students in their book drives. They don’t plan to send any more material on American history to British Honduras, however, since they feel they covered that area adequately this year. They say that the biggest need is for children’s books, ones at the low reading ability, high interest level. If all 4,000 of this year’s books had been for children they could have been used, the group says.

This year’s funds came from the Overlea United Methodist Church, from speeches, and from film and slide shows which are about former projects. In addition to their book collecting, money raising activities, and cataloguing, the campus group holds training and orientation sessions for the field service teams.

SOS has been invited to go back to British Honduras. Members plan the same sort of program and will add the Big Brother type activity to library work at the agricultural-vocational school next summer.

They hope that the roads in British Honduras have improved somewhat by next summer. It was a bumpy trip this July.
On the Hill

FACULTY AND STAFF

New members of the faculty when second term began included: Dr. Gerald F. Hoff, assistant professor of physics, and Richard L. Van Der Voort, assistant professor of English and writer-in-residence. Part-time faculty include: Dr. Joseph D. Brousard, visiting professor of non-Western studies; Mrs. Richard A. Clower, special instructor in physical education; Mrs. David H. Martin, special instructor in computer science; Dr. John L. Morrison, visiting professor of non-Western studies; Mrs. Robert W. Sapora, special instructor in English. Most of these additions to the faculty are because of sabbatical leaves and leaves of absence.

Ronald F. Jones, assistant professor of physical education, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Baltimore Chapter, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Alfred V. Clark, director of development, has been named to the Public Affairs Committee of the American College Public Relations Association. Mr. Clark also serves as Maryland membership chairman for the Association which includes over 1,250 colleges and universities, with 30 member institutions in Maryland.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, has been appointed national chairman of the Psychology Commission of the World Congress of the Deaf and to the National Association for the Deaf (host group for the World Congress) Advisory Committee. The Congress is to be held in July, 1975.

Under the auspices of the Maryland Academy of Sciences under a National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biology, is lecturing on "The Effect of Culture on Environment." The grant is aimed at promoting an understanding of science among the public.

Dr. Royer, Dr. Jean Kershner, professor of biology, and G. Samuel Alspach, Jr., instructor in biology, have been attending NSF Chautauqua-type short courses for college teachers. The courses include brief concentrated periods of lecture and discussion and research projects. Dr. Royer is attending Biology and Human Affairs; Dr. Kershner, Human Genetics and Societal Problems; and Mr. Alspach, Chemical Ecology in Animals.

Mrs. Dorothy Hood, who had been a member of the library staff for close to 20 years, died early in December.

GRANTS

The college has been awarded a $10,596 institutional grant from the National Science Foundation as a result of a previous grant to Dr. McCay Vernon for non-verbal test development.

Another National Science Foundation grant of $8,596 was awarded to the college to help sustain science programs.

February, 1972
HE SENSITIVE PROBLEM of a public-private rivalry is confronting higher education these days. The battlegrounds are the state legislatures, where private colleges have been experiencing modest but growing success in a drive to obtain public financial assistance. Last year 13 states enacted laws to provide such support; altogether, some 35 states now have programs offering at least indirect aid to private institutions.

With a long history of independence, the private colleges are undertaking their quest for state funds with some reluctance. That they are undertaking it at all is a measure of how serious their financial situation has become. They realize that the price of state support could be an erosion of their autonomy, and yet their need for funds has become so critical that they feel they must take the risk.

Many public colleges and universities, which rely mainly on state appropriations for their support, are alarmed by the private colleges' campaign. With a limited amount of state money available for higher education generally, the public institutions do not welcome the competition. The conflict comes at a time when overall state support for higher education is rising much more slowly than it did in the 1960's. (State expenditures for higher education this academic year are only 10 per cent greater than last year. The major state universities say the increase is barely enough to help them stay even.) An observer on the public side remarked recently: "The pleadings of the private segment are gaining ground—not nearly enough to save some of them financially, but sufficient to reduce the direct level of funding for the public institutions."

The public-private friction over government aid is not new. For years one of the hardest tasks facing higher education has been to present a united front in appealing for federal funds. The reason: different methods and formulas for distributing the funds would provide a greater share to some institutions than to others. But in the interest of winning Congressional approval for the principle of unrestricted operating grants, public and private institutions managed to submerge their differences.

Today, however, college officials fear that actual federal appropriations are likely to be fairly meager for quite some time. So they have turned their attention to the state capitals, from which nearly a third of higher education's revenues currently come. Some educators believe that the main responsibility for higher education should remain at the state level. If the federal contribution—now about 20 per cent—should grow too large, they argue, there could develop a "nationalized system" with federal controls, while the states might be prompted to reduce their own appropriations.

The private colleges rely on private sources, including tuition, for some 75 per cent of their support. They say they urgently need more public aid in order to compete with the generally lower tuition of their public counterparts. Public colleges get a lot of private support, they say, so why not more public aid for private colleges? In addition, noting that their own enrollment growth is virtually at a standstill, the private colleges insist that they have the facilities to educate many more students. Every student they don't educate is another burden on the state system, they maintain.

In some cases, this view has led to proposals that the public institutions raise their student charges up to the full cost of education, thus enabling the states to channel more funds to the private institutions. The reaction of the public sector has been predictably hostile. Private colleges may have to spend endowment money to offset budget deficits, acknowledges the head of a public university, but he says that can't compare with the plight of an institution like his own, which is prohibited by law from incurring any deficits at all.

As the public-private jousting continues, some officials see a danger to all of higher education. The colleges must end their fighting, says one administrator: "We've done that at the national level, but we can't seem to do it at the state level."

Faculty Dismissal: A faculty board at Stanford University has made the unusual recommendation that a tenured faculty member be dismissed. The case involves an associate professor of English, H. Bruce Franklin, who was charged with inciting campus demonstrations last year. In a 5-2 decision, the board made clear that it had no quarrel with the right of the teacher, an avowed Maoist revolutionary, to express his views. The "real issue," it said, was his role in the disruptions.

Faculty members whose views may be considered extreme or dissenting offer "positive benefit" to the university, the board said. It declared that such teachers should be granted the freedom to speak out as long as they don't "infringe upon the free choice of others."
Athletic efforts during January Term were as varied as intellectual ones. A basketball program kept Gill Gym busy as more than a dozen teams, including two from the faculty, played against each other. There was a ping-pong tournament which captured the interest of many students. In the Harlow pool, swimming activity culminated in a coed meet. And, one dorm had a chess tournament in progress.
Alumni Association
by Philip E. Uhr

DIRECTORY PLANNED

Sixty years is a long time between editions of any publication. However, on making an investigation, the Alumni Office discovered it had been that long since any sort of Alumni Directory had been published. Having received many requests from alumni all over the country for such information as the current address of a classmate, or a list of alumni living in an area through which they plan to travel, it seemed that a worthwhile service could be provided by publishing such a directory in the near future. Since many of our alumni travel in the summer an early May date was agreed upon.

Three different listings of alumni are planned for the volume: an alphabetical listing, a geographical listing by town and state, and a class listing. All living alumni are to be included beginning with members of the class longest out of college through to our most recent class of '71. A cross reference ability for those coeds who have married since leaving college is planned.

Our Directory is being printed by a firm which specializes in this work, and will be sold on a first-name, first-serve, one-to-a-person basis. To minimize the cost to alumni it will be produced in paperback in a limited number. A single mailing of all reserved copies using a cheaper bulk postage rate is also planned. This mailing will be made as soon after May 1 as possible.

Books will not be mailed prior to this date. Requests for the reservation of a copy should be sent to the Alumni Office and if postmarked by April 1 accompanied by a check for $3.25 made payable to Western Maryland College. If postmarked after April 1 a check for $3.50 should be included.

INNOVATIONS REWARD

In terms of institutional finances, increased income is always good news. The 1972 Annual Alumni Fund is off to a roaring start. Fund Chairman Alleck A. Resnick and his team plan to maintain that momentum throughout the campaign. As of this writing (December 30), $27,000 has been contributed to advance giving, double that from the last year. Of the total, $3,000 came in partial payment of pledges. Additional pledges total $14,650. Innovations have been responsible in part for this spurt. This year, alumni find pledging convenient. Payments may be made up to June 30.

In October and November, alumni joined at special luncheons and dinners to hear of its needs and to be given the opportunity to personally pledge financial support to the College.

Where there was once a single Special Gifts Chairman, there are now seven. This personalization in the early part of the campaign has borne fruit.

The goal of the campaign is $150,000 in recognition of the quarter century of leadership Dr. Ensor has given Western Maryland. It is the desire of the fund committee to have chairman Resnick present Dr. Ensor with a check in this amount at the annual banquet on June 3. Yes, it will mean a very strong extra effort, but what greater inspiration could we have, especially when many have already shown the way.

Did you hear the name Western Maryland mentioned on national television in December? I missed it, but am told that in a network program discussing the financial plight of institutions of higher education, Western Maryland was cited as being one of only four in the country at that time not showing a deficit. This is not only remarkable but a commendable commentary on the ability of our leaders to manage us through this financial jungle and remain in the black. The attainment of fiscal fortitude, lean though the margin was, is great significance.

As the administrative officers and trustees are, one can say with assurance that the position cited would have been unattainable had it not been for a variety of sources of income beyond tuition and fees. Contributions from alumni are a major source.

Failure in higher education is a possibility and indeed a reality. It is the responsibility of administration to recognize the symptoms, diagnose them, and help remedy the problem. You might well ask, "What is Western Maryland's position going to be in the future?" "What are her strengths and weaknesses?" "How does she compare with those who have closed doors or are on the brink of financial collapse?" "What is she doing about looking toward the future as well as meeting present needs?"

You will be interested to know that Western Maryland recognizes the precarious position of higher education and has a long-range program in progress to plan a strengthening of all aspects. Months of probing by many committees involving trustees, faculty, students, staff, and alumni resources have resulted in a position paper reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting. It stresses need for urgency. It suggests five- and ten-year plans calling for increased giving for annual and long-term priorities necessary for Western Maryland to maintain its place of excellence in the field of higher education and to avoid disastrous financial failure.

For the fiscal year 1971-72, the income from tuition and fees, the State of Maryland appropriation, scholarship aid, from unrestricted endowment income, from gifts, grants, auxiliary, and other miscellaneous income, is forecast at $4,476,000. Does it surprise you to know that its fixed endowment is less than that figure? That fact alone suggests that something must be done to increase endowment, and plans call for that in the long-range program.

Now, what about expenses in this fiscal year? The forecast is for $4,420,000 including that for instruction, the library, administrative and general, physical plant operation and maintenance, net scholarship expense, auxiliary enterprises including debt service, and for capital equipment and improvement. On an operation of this size, foreseeable income over expense allows for little change in plans. In fact, it must be quite unnerving, and margins have been even slimmer in the past.

Well, might you ask how does the college now provide for the margin of difference and what plans for the future will
ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes without a column in this issue.

Residents of Parkville have honored Dr. Arthur M. Bacon, '11, who has practiced medicine for 50 years in their area. After leaving Western Maryland, Dr. Bacon graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School and did post graduate work at Harvard Medical School. He served with the Army Medical Corps in France for one and a half years during World War I.

Before beginning his practice in Parkville in 1921, Dr. Bacon practiced in a mountain area of West Virginia where he rode on horseback to visit patients—at $1.00 a house call. The doctor is the father of four sons and has nine grandchildren and one granddaughter. He was physician for the Maryland School for the Blind for 20 years, a physician for the Baltimore County Health Department, and managed the Crystal Baseball team from 1937 until World War II. He has been an active member of the Parkville Kiwanis Club and is past president of the Parkville Bank.


Bianche Taylor Rogers (Mrs. George E.), '20, died January 19 in Baltimore. She had been ill for several months.

Robert L. Otto, '59, died January 20 at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

G. Maurice Euburg, husband of Marie Blocher Euburg, '26, died December 6, 1971.

Jaime Perera, '61, of Guatemala has died, The HILL is informed.

This was only 2.7 percent of the total income, yet a significant figure when viewed from the standpoint of what it accomplished. An additional endowment of $2,275,000 would have been needed to produce that income had the Alumni Fund not provided it.

Now with our goal of $150,000 in the year of Dr. Ensor’s retirement, it is incumbent upon all of us to join in this great tribute to him and to help strengthen the college in its continuing role of excellence. For the past several years, we have always held that every gift is of significance, however, we have always encouraged sight raising. We have identified certain levels of giving with our club program: The Cornerstone Club for those contributing $25 or more, to whom the privilege of attending home football games admission free is extended. The Century Club was included a few years later for those who gave $100 or more. Membership at this level included the courtesy of attendance as a guest of the school at any program on the Hill for which admission was charged.

Now with a substantial number of alumni contributing beyond the one hundred dollar level, the President’s Club has been added this year with special emphasis on the recognition of Dr. Ensor’s twenty-five years at the College. With the inception of The President’s Club for those who contribute $500 or more, alumni will be joining a common bond of support from non-alumni friends of the College. The Western Maryland Associates, who annually contribute in like amount, in token of Western Maryland’s appreciation for this kind of support, alumni and non-alumni President Club members receive the privilege of the Century Club. In addition they may use the Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool at regular recreation hours and the College Golf Course.

1916
Mrs. Harry L. Jones (Minnie Adkins) 701 Lakeside Drive Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Early in August we received the news that Frances Norment Smith had died in Princeton, New Jersey, where she had lived near her daughter, Mrs. Burton A. Ford, Jr., 605 Harrontown road, Princeton.

On October 28 George F. Kindley died at his home, 5027 Glendale road, n.w., Washington, D. C. He had long been the leader of the class of 1916, the one who kept the college spirit alive. He was present at the 55th class reunion in June, 1971.

1922
Miss M. Olivia Green Box 72 Poolsville, Maryland 20837

Thank you very much to members of class of ’22 who responded to my plea for news. It is good to hear about you and your “doings.”

Grace Lippy recently spent two weeks in Springfield, Ohio, where she taught five years at Wittenberg University. On a recent trip to Hawaii she loved the island state! Volunteer work for the Frederick Bloodmobile keeps her busy when in Frederick. A highlight of the summer was attending a golden wedding anniversary in Westminster — the Miller Richarsonsons where she saw many friends.

Elizabeth Mitten Merrill and Carl, ’28, who love living in Louisville, Kentucky, achieved a long-time desire: saw a World Series game last fall. Her days fly by all too fast, with baby-sitting, keeping ahead of household duties, playing some bridge. She’s looking forward to the ’72 class reunion—"too long between them for me!"

“A very interesting year,’’ May Mason Dixon reports. She “spent much time wait-

ing around home for house repairs to be done—six weeks for three days’ work.”

Quite proud of her oldest granddaughter’s having graduated from Longwood College in June is Eleanor Jenkins Dent. I enjoy folk who do all the traveling—just seem to sit and rock, so have no news.

Having had a nice visit with Pauline (Peg) Lindsay Brede, ’23, Olivia’s sophomore year roommate, is Dot Ward Myers’ news. Peg lives in Asheville, North Carolina, near where Dot and Donald spend the six warm months at Hendersonville, North Carolina. Upon seeing Dot’s address in The HILL, she wrote to her and their visit together followed.

Looking forward to spending Christmas in High Point, North Carolina, is Margaret Rankin Farrar. When there last Christmas, she saw snow for the first time in 25 years! Margaret has taken three of her granddaughters to Disney World, which she says is “just fantastic!” Her oldest grandson received his commission from the University of Florida in June and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Margaret is keenly looking forward to seeing all the 22-ers in June, 1972.

A trip to Bermuda in July, where she went helmet diving, walked on the ocean bottom, fed the fish and observed plant life, was quite interesting to Helen Dub Stoner. While there, she also enjoyed the excellent Steel Band from Trinidad. Helen also looks forward to 1922 reunion in June.

Since he “is taking things more easily now, though not retired,” George Meyls has done considerable traveling recently. In September he visited San Francisco, Stockton, San Joaquin Valley, California, for several weeks. Since then, he has been to Florida and the Bahamas.

On Western Maryland Homecoming Day, Madeleine Geiman was glad to have visits page fifteen
from May M. Dixon, Mabel (Snuffy) Ward Williams, and Hugh Ward. They were shocked to learn that Madeleine’s sister’s (Lottie Lee) funeral was that afternoon. Lottie Lee was quite ill for nine years and bedfast for two and a half of those years. To the last, she was interested in Madeleine’s “22 class friends, the Western Maryland football games, to the broadcasts of which she always listened. Her cheerfulness and patience were an inspiration to all who knew her. Throughout her sister’s long illness, Madeleine and her family cared for her at home—Madeleine doing so much, for so long, with such courage and patience.

In a letter to Madeleine, Ed Helwig described his two months’ vacation on 34-square-mile Kusale Island. “There’s nothing to do there but walk, swim, read, visit—but I seemed perfectly contented to do that.” A boat comes to the island once a month, their only contact with the outside world. From there, Ed went to Japan and then sailed home to San Francisco, a two weeks’ voyage.

Teaching one course at a nearby small liberal arts college is enjoyed by Ed, who has retired from teaching at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

At last long we have word from Des Kopp. His occupation since graduation has been as a chemist, first for various companies, then with the Gas and Electric Co., Baltimore. Lastly, he was a research chemist for Scovill Manufacturing Co., Connecticut, for 22 years. While there, he worked for the National Bureau of Standards in analysis of metals and alloys.

Because he wanted time for himself to enjoy, Des retired early, at age 62. He spends about six months yearly “going fishing!” During the time unfit for fishing, he does woodwork in his basement—built his fishing boat, tables, corner cabinets, and, he says, “I suppose thousands of small objects.” Des has a son who works for Westinghouse, as an electronics engineer and lives in Columbia. Des’ home is Ames street, Onancock, Virginia. He expects to renew acquaintance with his ‘22 classmates June, 1972, and closed his note saying, “50 years—what a short time!”

One evening in October I had a nice visit from Barney Speir and Mary. They entertained me for dinner at Comus Inn, near Sugar Loaf Mountain. We had fun renewing old ties and doing much reminiscing.

Soon after being here they took a trip to Spain. Since Mary had been suffering from a back ailment, she mostly “stayed put” at their hotel. However, Barney took in the sights and made some side trips: Granada, Tangier, etc. Now retired and living at Rossmoor Leisure World near Olney, he and Mary are pleased with their new home.

A Modest Tribute (reprinted from a newspaper clipping)

The last weekend of October, 1971, Hugh W. Ward, M.D., along with Mrs. Ward, was in Martinsburg, West Virginia, where the Potomac-Shenandoah Valley 14th Annual Institute was in session. At this meeting he was granted 18 hours of Post Graduate Credits.

Dr. Ward has credit for well over 2000 Credit hours of Post Graduate study. In October, 1971, at the Miami Beach Conference of the American Academy of Family Practice, he was selected as a “Bachelor of the Academy.”

In 1956 Dr. Ward was selected by the Maryland Academy as the Doctor of the Year. In 1960 Western Maryland College conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science upon him.

Dr. Ward is in his 74th year of life. He is still taking on new practice. He has gone back to home deliveries and is originating local plans for the next fifteen years. He is called several times a week by Dr. Allen Hall at 3:30 a.m. He meets Mr. Hall at 4:00 a.m. to go goose hunting at St. Michaels, Maryland. He has breakfast at Kent Island, where he meets many fellow hunters. Dr. Russell Fisher and daughter were among those last Friday in the a.m. at that locality. Dr. Ward handles a 10 gauge shotgun with ease. He can shoot a goose as quick as any one. Often he has trouble getting them to fall.

If you want to get into a conversation with him, ask him about the proposed Health Center in this end of the county. His plans call for it to be opened by July 1, 1972. This is to be followed in two to ten years by a drug store, which in turn is to be followed by a hospital and as soon as possible by a 200-bed nursing home. He states then he will retire and spend the remainder of his century fishing and hunting plus enjoying the food derived from his adventures.

A Friend

Olivia has had a few trips—in August to Michigan, including two days, three nights at Mackinac Island’s Grand Hotel, and the Upper Peninsula area.

In October foliage season a delightful trip was made to New York State. Highlights were staying overnight at West Point and seeing the Cadets’ dress parade. The day following, a boat trip to Lake George, then seeing beautiful foliage and lakes in the Adirondacks as we drove to Alexandria Bay where we had a beautiful boat trip among the 1000 islands.

On the homeward way, a stop at Cooperstown, New York, seeing much of interest there was enjoyed.

Numerous short trips, entertaining friends, a camping trip in June at Prince William Forest Park, Virginia, made the summer interesting.

So long! And let me hear about you so that this ‘22 news will be complete.

1926

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley) 731 Smith Street Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Our thanks go to Mary Ann Moore for her services as class secretary. As the new secretary, send news to me. What you consider humdrum and uninteresting in your daily living can be news to your classmates.

Our reunion in June was a success. Approximately 25 were at the luncheon along with the class of 1925. Gerald and Margie Richter entertained us in their lovely retirement home overlooking the rolling countryside we remember so well. We enjoyed the fellowship and reminiscing so much that we missed the tea in Harrison House. At the banquet in the evening we could hardly make the transition from dining in Old Main to the air-conditioned comfort of Englar Memorial Dining Room. Little old Baker Chapel is dwarfed by the dazzling whiteness of the newer chapel more in the center of action. There appeared to be no difference in the excitement and pleasure for students, relatives, and friends as we gathered for the traditional baccalaureate service.

The days move so quickly for Dalton and me in retirement that we wonder how we found time to teach 42 and 29 years. We have three grandchildren. Our daughter and husband are at the University Hospital in Baltimore. She is an instructor and in charge of student medical health. He is resident in ear, nose, and throat. We spent two months in Monterey, California, with our son and family. He is an Army major at Naval Postgraduate School. He will receive master’s in systems analysis in March.

Elizabeth Leizear was in Miami Beach this fall participating in dance competitions. She found time for her hobby of dancing several years before retirement.

Curtis and Ruth Lenderking Wormelle toured the Scandinavian countries for three weeks this summer with Walters Art Group. Ruth is a seasoned traveler with other tours in the last five years. She and Curt went to Austria and she to Spain and to North Africa.

1928

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward 107-A Central Avenue Glyndon, Maryland 21071

Clarence H. Bennett was honored as Alumnus of the Year at the Homecoming festivities with a citation and a silver bowl presented during the luncheon sponsored by the awards committee of the Alumni Association. The citation signed by Presi- dent Lowell S. Enser, Board Chairman Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., 44, and President Homer C. Earl, ’50, read as follows: “The Western Maryland College Alumni Association acknowledges Clarence H. Bennett as the 1971 Alumnus of the Year in recognition of honor reflected upon his Alma Mater through demonstrated leadership to the Alumni Association whose imaginative and dedicated loyalty to the benefit of all alumni a philosophy of generosity to his fellow man which has reflected itself within his church, business and civic activities . . . and for recognition by the aerospace in-
dernity of a unique and valuable standards service, the product of his ingenuity.”
Mr. Walts has also been named as the trustee chairman of a committee considering appropriate meetings, convocations, etc., for Dr. Ensor’s retirement and Dr. John’s inauguration.
Elsie Held Naclerio is busy in the Hempstead United Methodist Church, West Hempstead, New York, where she is teaching in the church school, serving on the Board of Stewards and an officer of the Woman’s Society of Christian Service. For three years she was a part of the “one for one” program for a disadvantaged child.
Karl H. Wareheim writes that he has taken trips this fall to New England and Williamsburg. He has been preaching frequently in different churches. He is an active member of the American Association of Retired Persons.
Virginia Shockley Ruth states that she is retired and expects to attend the Duplicate Bridge Nationals in Phoenix, Arizona. She has two grandchildren.
Ann Reilsnider has also retired and enjoys her activity as a member of the Chesapeake Bay Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association.
Samuel H. Bryant has had his left leg amputated just above the knee. He writes that he is going to Kernan’s Hospital for treatment.
Leota Kolb Howes reports that her husband, Townsend, ’22, passed away in his sleep on May 26, 1971. She expects to continue at Eau Gallie Library where she has been working.
Grace Jones is back in Snow Hill after serving as librarian at the Tehan American School for two years.
Eva Logue returned to India on August 5, 1971. Her address is Yellary Via Yadgin, Gulbarga District, Mysore State, South India.
Billy Beward Eline has taken trips to Hawaii, Canada, Switzerland, and England. She has three sons and nine grandchildren.
Lt. Col. James W. Lusby retired from the Army in 1957 and taught school until 1968. He has been receiving treatment in the Army Hospital.
Wilson K. Barnes is a Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland. Before his appointment in 1964, he was a Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. He has an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon Law from Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church. He and his wife have had an extended trip to England, Scotland, Spain, and Portugal.

1930
Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston)
702 Kingston Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212
You can’t imagine the pleasure it is to receive cards and letters from so many classmates who intend to be at reunion in ’72. Hope many who haven’t written a card have on their calendars in big red letters "REUNION" in the spaces of the first weekend in June.

Dr. Howard Amoss writes; "Last July we visited our daughter Dorothy who with her husband Capt. A. R. Boehm and family are stationed at the Fuchu Air Force Base, Tokyo, Japan. While there we became acquainted with a new granddaughter born last March in Tokyo. This visit was supplemented by a tour of several other countries in the Far East." Eva Draper Black continues her many community activities in Smithsburg. She also teaches piano and is organist-choir director at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

You can almost hear the purr from Sev-erna Park as Mary Lee Burbage and spouse settle into retirement. She writes of the "pleasant routine" of boating, crabbing, fishing on the Severn, interspersed with trips over the years to Puerto Rico, England, and Holland. Both daughters live in nearby Washington. Shirley Polst Boyle is up here in grandchildren: 13 as of press time. She and husband Bob took a leisurely trip back from Alabama to Darlington last summer, indulging their interest in Civil War history by visiting all related points en route.

Barney (Norman Barnett) has retired from the Army after 30 years of service. He spent the first half of this year at Walter Reed Hospital where he had open heart surgery. "So far... so good." He boasts three daughters and two grandchildren. Col. George Caple, ret. (Sildin’ Bill to you) hasn’t come down yet from his trip to Europe last summer. The whole family—wife Frieda and two sons—visited her family in Austria and later traveled widely on the continent. "Had an interesting day on the German-Belgium border reliving my days of the Battle of the Bulge." He promises to come to the reunion in June. Likewise Bee Crowther, so that makes at least three of us.

Jap Weisbeck declared "No news, just older, greyer, and slower—no smarter," but he intends to be back for reunion, so we will have a chance to see old, grey, slow, no smarter Jap. I just don't believe those terms describe him.

Ellen Garcelon Mellor is planning to be on hand for reunion. You Florida ’30’s, come along with her.

Now about reunion—send your ideas, suggestions, plans to Harry O. Smith, Walkersville, Maryland 21793.

We regret to announce three deaths—two classmates and the grandson of another. Albert Smith Jr. died on August 6 and Peter Gomsak on December 10. The first-born grandson, aged 13 years, of Marianne Engle Browning, died of cystic fibrosis. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved families.
ther, Col. Woolley) at our '72 reunion." This line is excerpted from the 1932 column of the October issue of The HILL. How ironic, for Neil Woolley died on September 21 in Silver Spring of a heart attack. He was a manpower specialist with the Department of Labor, having retired as superintendent of schools in upper New York state. He held the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve, having been on active duty for five years in World War II. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, and his father. We shall truly miss his warmth toward all of us at reunions and his affectionate interest in our Alma Mater.

1936

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

A newsy note from Donald Prince begins, "If faithful letter writing to relatives, friends, and classmates is ever made a requisite for getting to Heaven, this boy is sunk—but deep!" Don is enjoying retirement after 32 years in the Diplomatic Communications Service Network of the U. S. Department of State. His interests are many, including two young grandchildren, unfortunately far away in Marion, Illinois, where son Richard is with G. T. and E. Son Roger, still a bachelor ("as of present writing," adds Don) lives in South Bend, Indiana.

Recently, Don served as assistant foreman on the Montgomery County Grand Jury, an experience he found interesting and valuable. Don and Eleanor celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last year with "a glorious trip to Hawaii—recommended for all." Both are very much involved in their church, having become Mormons seven years ago, and are enthusiasts about the proposed new temple in Washington.

Kitty Roop Obermiller died on September 13, 1971, in Hanover General Hospital, following an extended illness. Kitty was the widow of Robert A. Obermiller, of New Windsor, who was killed in a logging accident four years ago. Her mother, five sisters, and two brothers survive.

Hats off to John Manspeaker who has accepted the post of class chairman for the Annual Fund drive of the college.

1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson
(Helen Leatherwood)
Route 2, Box 3E
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

Good news but dreary weather! The rain is pouring down on dwindling snow patches. But the news is just as bright as my new red kitchen curtains so I must get on with it.

Lt. Col. S. F. Baxter, USA (Ret.), Ellicott City, our class chairman for the 1971 Alumni Fund Campaign, sends a glowing report. This year the same number of contributors as last (40) gave a total of $963.26. This is an increase of 22½ percent over previous year. "This reflects a magnificent effort by all agents," writes Sam, "I might add that it is also proof of good leadership. I am happy to tell you that Sam will continue to serve in this capacity another year (his third campaign).

Martha Wilmer Benton, Sykesville, Director of Rehabilitation, Department of Mental Hygiene, was elected president-elect of the American Association for Rehabilitation Therapy at its annual convention in Houston, Texas. When she assumes office in July, 1972, she will become the first woman president in the 22-year history of the Association. Membership in the Association includes physicians, physical therapists, medical rehabilitation coordinators and counselors, hospital administrators, nurses, and social workers from private, state, and Federal institutions. An honor graduate of Western Maryland College, Mrs. Benton began her career in mental health at Springfield State Hospital in 1944, where she served as a social worker. Moving on to Spring Grove State Hospital in 1955, she became Director of Rehabilitation Therapies there for 11 years prior to assuming her present position. Active in community affairs and professional organizations, Mrs. Benton last year was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Chesapeake Bay Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. In July, 1970, she served as general conference chairman of the 14th annual Tri-Organizational Rehabilitation Conference. So Martha Wilmer Benton, class of '38, becomes a national leader. We are indeed very proud. Incidentally, in a recent letter Martha made inquiry concerning our next class reunion. It will be in June, 1973. The cluster reunion plan followed for five years by the college did not prove successful. The former five-year reunion schedule is again in effect. In June, 1973, we will celebrate our 35th. Martha heads our Class Reunion Committee and wants to get this group together soon.

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin of Solomons once again makes headline news. He was one in 20 persons from 15 states to receive the American Motors Conservation Award for 1971. Dr. Cronin was cited for efforts in safe-guarding the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. "He has worked tirelessly against the inroads of excessive and improper use of the bay, and for the bay's maintenance and development," the citation said.

See what I mean?
The news is bright
If you like what I write
Then continue to write!

1940

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)
6428 Eastleigh Court
Springfield, Virginia 22152

Post card returns were sadly lacking this time, my ESP isn't working, and that adds up to a short column.

It's good to find lost classmates. We now have an address for Peggy Kort. She is a Lieutenant Commander stationed at Corpus Christi. Can we find some others like Ginny Claygett, Nora Robinson, Dick New- man, and Jim Sprosse? Quentin Earhart has been made an Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees of the college.

Last summer Bill Beatty received his promotion to Lt. Colonel in the USAF. He is Alumni Fund chairman for our class again this year. We're very proud of our record last year. Let's do it again.

Dr. Mason Sones of the Cleveland Clinic spoke at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore on
his X-ray motion picture technique for cardiac treatment.

Please keep in touch so we have news to pass along to classmates.

1942

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

Not much to report this time and sorry to be so slow getting it to The HILL.

Adele Masters Workman wrote that Joe joined division of nuclear medicine at Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, North Carolina, in January and will continue to serve on Medical Advisory Board at Atomic Energy Commission. Adele has been president of Woman's Auxiliary Board, University of Maryland Hospital. Older daughter, Pat, and husband are in Lexington, Virginia, where he will resume education at Washington and Lee after his military service. Pat will teach. Peggy, younger daughter, and husband live in Ocean City. Hope Adele will remember to send new address.

"Cap" Kidd and Anne, 44—busy with radio station work (WAYB-Waynesboro, Virginia), by day teaching music is Fairfax County, Virginia. Has five elementary schools, assists one high school band director, and leads Falls Church High School stage band. Julie, sophomore, Salem College in Winston-Salem, majoring in music education, her instrument is pipe organ. (N. Wilbur Kidd, 139 Crompton road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.)

Betty Corman Pickens (921 Riverview drive, West Columbia, South Carolina) sends family news. Younger daughter Kay married Joe Vignati, Jr. December 15, will continue studies at Clemson while Joe works with Duke Power Co. Bob, Jr., in Ph.D. sociology program at University of Illinois, married to Brenda Rulledge of Arlington, Virginia, Virginia, has five elementary schools, assists one high school band director, and leads Falls Church High School stage band. Julie, sophomore, Salem College in Winston-Salem, majoring in music education, her instrument is pipe organ. (N. Wilbur Kidd, 139 Crompton road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.)

Our sympathy goes to Gladys Crowson Crabb and Grace Kelbaugh Pryor both of whom lost their husbands this past year.

Grace's husband, Jim, succumbed to heart disease in September. I understand that daughter Debbie is now married and son Neil is student at University of Delaware. That leaves two young ones at home with Gracie.

Gladys' husband died in a plane crash January 18, 1971. Daughter Gladys now at William and Mary in Williamsburg—recently pledged Delta, Delta, Delta. New grandson Brent Woodruff Crabb born January 14, 1971. "His granddaddy got to see him the day before he died." (Gladys Crabb—206 West Gleissner street, America, Georgia 31709.)

Gracie's address (Mrs. James N. Pryor—219 Edridge Way, Baltimore, 21228).

Will try to get cards out to the rest of you soon. Please try to return them promptly. I hope a lot of us will be able to get together for our 30th year reunion in '72. Are you making any plans, Frank Tarbutton?

1946

Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp)
538 Valley View Road
Towson, Maryland 21204

Hooray—I did get some response to the first group of post cards I sent out. Percentage-wise response was low, so when you get a card, please return it. Don't wait for a card if you have some special news.

Mary Gene Torch Feicht wrote from Tullahoma, Tennessee, that her husband celebrated his retirement as Colonel from the Air Force by taking her and their three children to Hawaii and Australia. Edward Furlow, Arlington, Virginia, is with U.S. Tariff Commission. He is honored by being named a Congressional Fellow and has served on the staffs of Vice President Agnew and Congressman George Bush. Ed's wife died in 1970. He has three sons, 22, 15, and 7.

Sally Moffett Dwyer and husband-physician Frank Baltimore, have six children. Teresa was married in 1971; Ellen and Patrick are in college. Martha, Brigid, and Kevin are in 10th, 9th, and 8th grade.

Patrick Caruso, Caldwell, New Jersey, sent me an interesting brochure on Morris Hills Regional District Schools where he is superintendent. Western Maryland is on its itinerary each year because of its quality of students and the opportunity it provides to visit the Hill.

Retiring after 42 years with the schools of Harford county, Louise Heaps, Street, writes that she received her master's in 1946 and did not know many of us as her work was done in the summer. John Bolinger, Baltimore, also wrote he did not meet any of his classmates due to transfer of credits from other colleges and summer courses.

Rochester, New York, is home to Mary Crothers Cannon. She has two married children, a senior in high school, and twins in first grade.

Paul Footen and his wife Catherine, Baton, have collective teaching of 79 years in public schools—39 and 40 each. They have visited 48 states and Canada. How's that for traveling?

Mary Louise Reese Haines writes from Silver Spring of their three children—son in East California University, senior daughter, and youngest in 4th grade. Austin and Helen Cloeocy Bikle own and operate a fruit farm outside Smithsburg. They have two grandchildren. Helen retired from teaching in 1969.

I had lunch with Diddy Wahmann Zaph and 12 Western Maryland graduates, mostly from 1945. Some came from as far as California. That's true spirit! Read their column and you will recognize many names.

We would like to locate the following—

William Forest, Bernard Friedman, John Gavula, Beverly Martin Goosbel, Ruth Leukel Klippel, Margaret Ludwig, and Kathleen Naylor. Please contact me if you have any address for any of them.

Send me your news—our next column is June.

1948

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

There is an old adage that a new broom sweeps clean. The new year seems to have swept out the cobwebs for many of you have sent greetings which I am happy to share with all of you.

William (Bill) Anderson has been employed by the Baltimore City Public School System since graduation. He has taught physical education at two high schools, Southern and Merganthaler, and was athletic director at City College for six years. This past school year, he was appointed assistant principal at Patterson High School. He and Dot celebrated their 25th anniversary by taking a six-week trip to Europe. Bill, Jr., who appeared with his wife in our yearbook, is married and working for Peterson, Howell and Heather. Their daughter, Carol, is a legal secretary in Towson.

Catherine Bishop has been working for the past 12 years at the Johns Hopkins University Library where she is the senior assistant cataloging librarian. She still sings in her church choir and is currently establishing a parish library. She has maintained her interest in gardening and has a large collection of African violets. Her latest interest is birding and she goes on as many of the local Maryland Ornithological Society trips as possible.

Ed and Anna Hess McLean visited Dot Scott Atkinson and her family last summer. The McLean's oldest daughter, Susan, is a freshman at Radcliffe and Sandy is in high school. Bill and Fred play Little League ball while four-year-old Mary Anne cheers them on. Ed is still working for the Naval Research Lab.

Attention goes out to all former residents of the second floor of Blanche Ward Hall at the telephone end. Ruby Stein Frankel would love to hear from you. She is assistant to her husband, Herbert, who is president of Sonicar Instrument Corporation, manufacturers ultrasonic equipment. Marsha, 20, and David, 18, are college students. Larry, 16, is in high school and Barry is a 6th grader.

Dr. Rowe Moore has been practicing urology in Salinas, California, for ten years. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Urology and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Janet, have three children.

Mary Jane Corbett Mason reports that she is still "doing her own thing" once a week at the nursing home. In addition to the routine housekeeping chores she en...
Joys her hobbies which include golf, bowling, and bridge. A daughter who is in high school and a junior high age son keep her busy. They all enjoyed their Florida vacation last summer—a real change from their New England climate and scenery.

Ed and Martha Witter Hawkins spend as much time as weather permits cruising the Chesapeake Bay in their 15-year-old 36-foot sailboat that Ed built. Ed has been an engineer at Bendix Corporation for 23 years and Marty has been a regular substitute at Western High School for the past five years. Virginia is a senior education major at Temple University. Ed is an engineering freshman at the University of Maryland while John is a junior high school student.

If any of you had occasion to see a catalog for the January Term at WMC, you may have recognized two of the instructions—Ed and Helen Lingenfelter Cushen. Ed has set up an operations research group that works for civilian agencies of government. Helen’s practical psychology works wonders in dealing with two-year-old Mark. Their daughter, Donna, is a high school senior who is now actively looking around at colleges.

Also college hunting are Lou and Betty Armiger Maas for their son, Dick. Between that, teaching, and serving as “Clerk of the Session” at their church, Betty feels as if she is on a perpetual treadmill.

The usual activities of PTA, church, and garden club keep Sally Smith Leffel on the go. In addition, she is secretary of the Baltimore City League of Women Voters. She and Claude have two children—a 13-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter. Claude is a physicist at the Applied Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins.

Those of you who attended our 20th reunion will remember having met Ralph Ortenzi. A letter from his mother, Riey (Peg) Ortenzi Brannen, ’50, tells the news that he is now doing what Carlo loved most—working in the field of athletics and recreation. After graduating from Wofford College in 1970 as a Spanish and language major, he is serving a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in Venezuela. Since last January he has taught sports, not only in the schools, but to groups in the city at night. Keep up the good work, Ralph. Peg was among the Florida alumni who attended the luncheon in Miami last March.

Lionel and I spent a “non-stop talk” evening with Howard and Dottie Cathell Carstens several months ago. We had such a good time reminiscing with them and we enjoyed seeing their son, Jim, again. He is a junior at McDonogh and their oldest son, Doug, is a freshman at Auburn University in Alabama. Dottie is a media specialist at Mt. Hebron High School.

Any of you living in central New York may want to visit Leon Israel's Central New York State's Finest Women's Speciality Store. Since graduation he has been involved in the retail of women's fashion shoes. Leon and his wife have three children—the oldest in nurses training, the middle one getting ready for college, and the youngest one in high school.

It's been a long time since we have had any news from Peggy Shinnam Beard. She and Miller live in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, where he is the director of the Bureau of Engineering of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. Still at home with them is Amy, their 8th grader. Mark is a student at Penn State while Jennifer is studying at Temple University's Tyler School of Art.

Other Pennsylvania residents are Sam and Jan Ganz Greenwood. They have just recently moved from recently relocated Lakeville, situated in the Pocono Mountains about 45 minutes from Scanton. After traveling extensively with Sam for the past few years, Jan admits that the relaxed atmosphere they now enjoy is a welcome change. Tara is a senior at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, majoring in chemistry. The twin boys are now 16 and, like their parents, enjoy boating in the summer and skiing in the winter.

From Merion, Pennsylvania, we have received a noteworthy letter from Marian Meredith Bellamy. Hers has been a full and rewarding life. For eight years she was a supervisor in the medical communications center for Smith, Kline and French. Then, after four years as an associate editor for the medical magazine, Consultant, she is now on the free-lance staff of that magazine. Also on a free-lance basis, she writes for drug companies, private physicians, and other medical journals. She has written manuals for Merck, Sharp and Dome and some smaller houses along with articles and manuals for technical firms. For Marlon an even more rewarding aspect of her life is composing music—classical, chamber, and choral works for churches. Her world premiere was held in 1968 in Wilmington, Delaware. Since then her works have been performed in Philadelphia, at Havercord College, and at numerous, private concerts. She has recently been commissioned to write a mass for the new liturgy for the Episcopal church. When she has nothing else to do she dabbles in interior decorating and sculpting. In addition to this active life, she and her husband, Lou, find time to work for their church and in the local PTA. Their 13-year-old son, David, is vitally interested in electronics. He has built his own sound system and has wired their home for stereo.

Why don't some of the rest of you shake those cobwebs loose. If you do there will be more news to relay in the June issue of THE HILL.

1950

Mrs. Richard Paddock (Rita Ludwig)
2301 Shakespeare Road
Houston, Texas 77025

As your new class secretary, I'm delighted with the response to the first batch of post cards I sent out. Keep those cards and letters coming, and please don't wait until you hear from me. I'm assistant librarian for public services at Rice University, and director of the Regional Information & Communication Exchange, a technical information service for businesses along the Gulf Coast. Son Stephen is a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin. As a widow of five years standing, I keep busy as a political activist which is almost a full-time job in Houston, trips to Mexico and the Caribbean for pleasure, and all around the country for business.

Flo and Dick Dunlop are both deacons in their local Presbyterian church. They attended Homecoming '71 with their young grandchild. They're living in Baltimore where Dick is in the lighting business and Flo received her master's degree in special education last summer. Their children are Bruce, 20, Carol, 19, Sue, 15, and Jim, 13.

William Dvotine, M.D., is chief of dermatology at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

Julian and Joanne (Wei gelse, '53) Dyke are beginning their 4th year in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, where he is program director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Joanne is secretary for the math coordinator of the school district. Their children are: Lynn, a senior in high school; Cathy and Carol, in junior high; and Bob, in elementary school.

Robert Douglass is district sales manager for General Electric Credit Corp. for North and South Carolina. Babs (Jolley) is in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, where Gen, after aged his company with Moore, Leonard, and Lynch, a 90-year-old brokerage firm.

Memories of life in North Carolina stopped by. Ken and Joanne (Koebler) Hoover are in Newfield, New Jersey. Ken is personnel manager with Firestone. Their children, Kim and Becky, are in high school. Gene Frank and wife Diana have four children and are living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Gene, after forming his own financial research firm, merged his company with Moore, Leonard, and Lynch, a 90-year-old brokerage firm.

Ruth Marsden Idecker lives in Coralville, Pennsylvania, where she and her husband are active in Scouting activities with band as active in Scouting activities with band as active in
their six children. She does volunteer work and swimming instruction at the Aligupika YMCA where her husband is executive director.

Retired after 15 years in Variety Retail, Jonas Esheimer now paints pictures, sells some real estate, and manages his apartments in Baltimore. Pauline Lastowski married Albert A. Layton in October, 1971. She has a daughter, Molly, at Douglass, and a son, Tony, at the University of Arizona. She is now living in Pottersville, New Jersey, and is Public Health Nurse Coordinator at Lyons VA Hospital.

Martha Schaeffer Herting is president of the Western New York WMC Alumni. Joyce Parker Miller and Ellis Bruner, '48, are also active in that group. Martha has recently become a certified Brailist and is now transcribing literature into braille for blind readers. She has four boys, 16, 14, 13, and 11.

Beulah H. Fritz is taking a master's in reading at the University of Pennsylvania and teaching special education to emotionally-blocked readers at Mitchell School near Philadelphia. Her son graduated from Kent State in Ohio, and she has two daughters still in school.

The Gold Bug reports that William B. Dulaney was at Harrison Alumni House in October for the first Career Information Program for the year. Bill is billed as a prominent attorney in Westminster.

Still a bachelor, Joseph S. Cutillo is at the Community College in Baltimore as Director of Instruction and Summer Sessions in the Division of Continuing Education. He is also responsible for instructional programs and the supervision of instruction for on-campus evening courses and 30 off-campus centers in metropolitan Baltimore.

Bryce W. Day lives in the Ten Hills area of Baltimore with his wife Lore and daughter Chere. He is in the real estate business. After several seasons with the Baltimore Civic Opera Co., he is at the moment concert soloist with the Baltimore Music Club, the Arion Maennerchor, and tenor soloist with the Howard Park Methodist Church. He hopes that there are enough singers near Baltimore so that by the spring '72 alumni meeting, a program of music might be forthcoming. Anyone interested please write Bryce at 4631 Edmondson avenue, Baltimore 21229.

Zachary H. Jaquet is in public relations in New York. His outside interests are the theater and Common Cause and he is associated with the "Open Door" Program of the Public Education Association. This is a project which attempts to interest commerce and industry in making their facilities and personnel available as learning resources for elementary and junior high school students.

Thomas R. Dashiell is deputy for chemical technology, in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Director of Defense Research and Engineering. He and Ginny have two children, Tommy, a freshman at VMI, and Tina, a senior in high school.

Janet Carrico Hitchens has four daughters. She and her husband Bill, living in Hadonfield, New Jersey, recently celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. Their oldest two daughters are at Camden and the University of Tennessee respectively.

Colonel Dan Dietrich is now working in the Pentagon. He and Becky have three adopted children and one of their own.

Joe Fowler is plant superintendent at the Marcus Hook plant of Congoleum Industries. Lives in Swarthmore with his family. He has two daughters, Victoria and Jennifer.

Louise Hyder Hole is principal of the Ridge School Center, Baltimore County Public Schools, a special education school providing specialized programs for children having physical or behavior or learning or intellectual handicaps. She has a daughter, 11, and a son, 15.

Clint Hisle writes that he has an interesting and challenging job as an investment officer for Santa Clara county in California. The Hisles have a 15-year-old daughter.

Jim Handler writes that he and Pearl celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. They have three adopted children and live in Manchester. Jim is a safety consultant for Employers Insurance of Wausau.

Last but not least comes news from the president of The Alumni Association, Homer C. Earl, who writes that he's still selling plywood and shingles, coaching soccer at WMC, and trying to be a good president. Ken is at Hill School, Ginny at Garrison Forest.

Our next news will be in the June issue. Please get news to me by March 15 for that issue.

1952

Mrs. Edward H. Wright (Elizabetht Schubert) 322 Duncan Street Ashland, Virginia 23005

The travel brochures call Abaco, The Bahamas, the most remote place in the world that is easy to reach. There, on the tropical island of Elbon Cay in a charming and exotic little settlement called Hope-town, we met a one-time Western Marylander, Barbara LeRoy. '67, now Mrs. Vernon Malone, lives with her husband and two small children in Hope-town where Vernon is a shopkeeper. Life is pleasant there for the Malones as they serve their local customers as well as the numerous yachtsmen for whom the beautiful harbor at Hope-town is a favorite port of call. What a treat it was for us to visit with the Malones in the Bahamas and recall our respective Western Maryland days.

Our entire trip to the Bahamas was fun and educational for the whole family. We decided that the summer pulpit exchange is a really great idea. The British minus Miller have traded with us agrees!

How glad we are to hear from Dottie Keesecker Walters. She had a busy summer, too, for her letter announced the birth of the first child for Ernie and her.

Marcella Virginia was born on July 19, 1971. Dottie says, "Needless to say we are proud, happy, and excited parents." Dottie and her artist husband spent 1966-67 in Europe living in Vienna, Austria. There Dottie served as a social studies consultant at the American International school while her husband held art exhibits in Belgium, Germany, and Austria. His works are currently represented in 17 museums including the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Dottie has just completed credits for her master's degree and is now chairman of the Social Studies department at Middletown Junior High School in Baltimore county.

Ira Zeppl has also completed his work on a graduate degree. Congratulations are extended to Ira upon receiving his Ph.D. in theology and ethics from St. Mary's Seminary and University. As you already know, Ira is dean of the chapel at Western Maryland having received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Drew Seminary. He has also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Göttingen and has done graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School. In the summer of 1967, he studied under a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship. Our alma mater is fortunate indeed to have Ira on its faculty.

Speaking of the high caliber of WMC faculty, I am really impressed with the manner in which WMC has weathered these years of crisis on the American campus. We participated in a WMC alumni conference which enlightened us regarding Western Maryland campus activities in recent years. A panel of students, faculty, and parents spoke concerning "The College Campus in Motion." The president of the junior class is a handsome long-haired, intense young man who shared with us some of his areas of concern for change in the 1970's. The articulate young woman who spoke was a Trumpeter and shared with us of recent changes in WMC campus life style.

The dean of men, C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., '58, told us of college trends in general and of Western Maryland in particular. Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, associate professor of English, also spoke. I was impressed again and again with the fact that the administration is well aware of campus problems and changing thoughts and mores among college young people and is attempting and succeeding to meet these changes creatively.

A question was put to the students, "Do you think your voice is being heard?" The young man's eyes twinkled. "Yes, it's being heard today, and I'm delighted."

The questioner pursued the point, "Do you think your voice is heard generally?"

Both students agreed most affirmatively that their voices are heard. In fact they pointed out that Dr. Ensor sets aside every Monday afternoon for students to come to his office to speak with him about their concerns. What a valve this is!

Students are also represented on most college committees—including the Presidential Selection Committee. (Dr. Ensor is retiring this year.)
The climate is very healthy. There seems to be student respect of the administration and the college officials made a special point to say that the student representatives on the various committees frequently make perceptive contributions to the discussions. All agreed to the very important conclusion that the channels are open between students and administration. There have been problems and undoubtedly there will be more but what greater statement could be made than that the college officials made a speech to the representatives on the various committees frequently and the students. If you find yourself in Bill's part of Florida, drop by. He says WMC people are always welcome and mentioned that he recently visited with Gene Jenkins, '57, who is a chaplain at a West Florida school for boys.

Bruce Price is deep into plans for Maryland's celebration of the 200th anniversary of our country. Bill Clem wants to meet some northern sharks and will do so this summer at Woods Hole Marine Laboratory on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where he will be a faculty member in the physiology course. Dr. Clem, now a professor of microbiology at the University of Florida, has been using Bimini sharks in his research on antibody structure and function. Bill was recently recognized for his work by Sigma Xi. A busy man, Bill has published 15 papers in the past year, graduated three Ph.D. students and four master's students. If you find yourself in Bill's part of Florida, drop by. He says WMC people are always welcome and mentioned that he recently visited with Gene Jenkins, '57, who is a chaplain at a West Florida school for boys.

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Another classmate has completed an advanced degree, Roger L. Schelm received an M.A. in Technology of Management from American University, Washington, D. C., in December of 1970. Would you believe that co-Salisbury inhabitants Walter Bloodworth, Nanc y Banks, and Rheba Palmer Bedworth won't answer post cards (and that Walter has an unlisted phone)? I hear via my baby sitter, though, that Walter is teaching English at Wicomico Senior High, Salisbury. (Tony Sarbanes is principal.) I see him working in the yard of a lovely Victorian house in Salisbury; I can't stop to pump him—it's a busy intersection. Our Melissa, in the first grade at North Salisbury School, tells me she has a Mary Bloodworth in her class, and since we live in the same district, and I know that Walter and wife have a little girl, that just might be Walter's daughter. (That'll teach you, Walter, not to answer your post card.)

Nancy Banks, reached via telephone, admitted she is alive and well, which, she said, "will probably come as a shock to readers of the column." Nancy is guidance counselor at Pittsville School, about ten miles from Salisbury. Reba Palmer Bedworth teaches seventh and eighth grade language arts in Snow Hill Middle School.

Our big news is that Melissa will not have to undergo open heart surgery. We are grateful for our totally unexpected private miracle. My writing continues to go well and I have made several sales. The biggest has been "The Warning," published in October's Cosmopolitan. Bob Christian wrote me that his class analyzed it and found several levels of meaning. All I could think of was Vi Fonner and Jean Kuhlman and I struggling to find levels of meaning for contemporary literature tests. Me and Dylan, thanks, Bob. It's nice to be multi-leveled, intentional or not.

February, as you may know, is the month Salisbury officially changes its name to Tennis Town, U.S.A., during the week the National Indoor Tennis Tournament is in town. Dale and Millie Townsend are spending the weekend of the finals with us. We are grateful for their bringing to us a visit from old friends (we invite young ones, too). Speaking of friends, we stopped by to see Jane Roeder Anderson during a visit to Columbia last summer. We missed seeing Jack, who was at work, but enjoyed seeing Jane who still looks about twelve. Wonder what her secret is? I'd say "That's thirty for now," but my journalistic friends tell me that's obsolete. An asterisk will do. So consider the column starred and start your post cards for the next one.

1960

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

Joseph L. Shilling assumed duties of the Superintendent of Dorchester County Schools on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Shilling has the distinction of being the youngest superintendent in the state. Prior to this position, Joe was Director of Administrative Services for the Carroll County Board of Education. He is married to the former Joan Backhaus. They have six children: Sally, 14, Jenifer, 12, Todd, 11, Jhan, 10, Scott, 6, and Syndy, 2.

Robert M. Mort of Westminster was honored as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. Bob was chosen for his work and leadership in the Westminster Jaycees.

On August 14, 1971, Mary Lou Eaton and Clifford R. Titus, Jr. were married in Arlington, Virginia. Mary Lou has now "retired" from teaching and is the home executive at 1701 Russell road in Alexandria, Virginia. Bobbie Beal Messenger and husband Don are still working hard in the political world, especially in Prince Georges county. Don is a member of the Republican Central Committee and chairman of consumer protection of the county. Bobbie is busy with daughters Colleen, 5, and Melanie, 2; the Calverton Cooperative Nursery School; and the Calverton Players.

This past year was a very busy one for Jack Watson and his wife. Jack took a new job as the assistant director of the Fairfax County (Virginia) Public Library; they bought a new house; and announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Leslie. David, '59, and Carolyn Whitfield Williams now live in their own new home while David is stationed at Ft. Bliss after his return from his second tour in Vietnam. They were most happy over the birth of their third daughter, Karen Susan, born May 25, 1969. Her older sisters are Debrah, 10, and Pamela, 8.

Joel and Barbara Bell Woodey spent three weeks last summer in Madison, Wisconsin, where Joel attended a "Law Teaching Clinic." In November, Barbara participated in the Baltimore Comic Opera's recent production. The Paul Strattons are in Silver Spring. They have two sons, Bruce, 5, and Allan, Paul, 1.

Nancy Britner Traylor is married to Rev. Donald H. Traylor, pastor of West End United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. Their children, Kelly and Robert, are 9 and 7. Recently, they returned from England where Don attended a seminar at the Luton Industrial College, Luton, England.

Mel Stiffler is the personnel director with the Ward Machinery Company.

From Huntington word arrived from Gordon, '58, and Patricia Hill Weine. The Weine's own the Ben Franklin 5&10 in Prince Frederick. Pat is serving as president of the Calverton School PTA where daughters Lisa, 10, and Sarah, 7, are students.

F. H. Tushopf graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1960. He has worked for Bendix Corporation in electronic engineering for eleven years. He has a 2½-year-old son, Eric.


Donald George Ziegler was born November 7, 1971, to Bruce and Harriet Whitmore Ziegler. He joins Todd Edward, 5, and Linda Meredith, 3. Harriet writes that she is enjoying her activities in the Chatham League of Women Voters and the Summit area American Association of University Women.

1962

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

Chaplain John Grove writes that "Uncle Sue has changed his mind again." Instead of going to South Carolina as expected, John and Alice will head for Jacksonville, Florida. John will be the first chaplain assigned to the Naval Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Center located at the Naval Air Station.

David Anders sends word from the Towson area. David and wife Carol Jeanne have three children: Clarissa Jane, 7, Jonathan David, 4, and Daniel Walcott, 2. Their address: 1530 Dells Hardware road.

Mary Sue Trotman calls Merchantville, New Jersey, home these days. She teaches home economics and coaches field hockey and swimming. The past three summers Mary Sue was director of the Girl Scout camp on Long Island.

Buz and Nancy Butler Green have returned to Anne Arundel county with their children, Bill, 10; Laurie, 9, and Joseph, 6. The Greens are busy restoring an old home on the waterfront. Their address: Box 316, Route 1, Forest Glen drive, Pasadena, 21122.

Caroline Drechsler lives in Baltimore. She is a chemistry associate in the Clinical Chemistry Lab at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Caroline says that WMC-ers Nancy Roelke Sullivan, Lilian Zahradka, and Gary Gill, '63, also work at Hopkins.

After spending five years in sunny Florida and one year at WMC getting his M.A., Skip Brown is at Anne Arundel Community College. At the college he is assistant professor of health and physical education as well as assistant football coach and head baseball coach. Wonder what he does with all that free time? Skip, Janet, Terry, 7, Michael, 5, and Barry, 3, live outside Annapolis in Arnold.

Tim Bowling lives in Parkton with wife Karen and son Michael, 18 mos. Tim works for Wright's Radio in Hampstead as console division manager. Tim says his work involves electronic engineering, design, and manufacture of equipment.

Policeman Ed Corbin is full-time instructor at the Police Academy for Prince Georges county. Ed taught two courses in law enforcement at Prince Georges Community College last semester. He continues to live in Greenbelt.

Patricia Fox married Robert Olsson in April, 1970. Now the Olssons are proud
parents of a baby son Scott Robert. Their address: 30 Baidpate road, Georgetown, Massachusetts 01830.

From West Virginia, Nancy Davis Deibert writes that husband Bill has been promoted to assistant professor at West Liberty State College. The Deiberts have two daughters, Jennifer and Julie. After six years Rev. "Connie" Cohen writes that he has "a wife, Joann, two children, Jill, 4, and Jack, almost 1, and three churches." The churches are in the Federalsburg area on the Eastern Shore. Write the Cohens at 109 Park lane, Federalsburg, 21632.

Bill Deenan continues with F. S. Smithers & Co. on Wall street. Last summer Bill attended a school for automobile racing drivers in Canada. He had a chance to race a Lotus Formula Ford. This winter Bill has a ski house in Danby, Vermont, and will ski Stratton Mountain. He invited anyone planning to be in that area to give him a call. He says he's the only Deenan in Manhattan, so his phone number is easy to find.

Amateur carpenters John and Barbara Wozlin Craig spent the summer adding a family room to their new "old" house. John is doing graduate work at the University of Delaware. Barbara is happily busy with Beth, 1½.

Dr. Steve Berman is Director of Psychiatric and Psychological Services for the Division of Correctional Services—State of Maryland. In addition he's in a private psychiatric practice in Baltimore. Steve and Sharon have two daughters, Ilise, 4, and Angie, 1. The Bermans have a new home at 8 Eden Roc court, Baltimore, 21208.

Art Blumenthal is an advisory marketing representative with IBM in Baltimore. Art and Carole have a daughter Whitney, 7, and a son Ashley, 2.

Charles, '61, and Carol Foard Hamilton have a third son, Brent Foard, born October 6.

Kathy Schwabeland McDonald is in Provo, Utah. Husband Tom is finishing a B.A. in art at Brigham Young University and plans to continue for a master's. The McDonalds have two daughters, Erin, 7, and Melanie Anne, 1.

David Littlefield received his M.A. from the school of International Service at American University in December, 1970.

Bob and Martha Whitehead Duck report the arrival of their first little "duckling." Robert Tate, Robbie was born November 6. Judy Lorry Murphy sends greetings from Philadelphia. Husband Will is "extremely busy with his gold plating glass process." Son Douglas is in—what explains which keeps Judy's days filled?

Larry and Marlene Zimmerman Petry added a second son, Troy Douglas, to their family on September 16. Larry graduated from the University of Baltimore in June. He is an auditor for the State of Maryland. Employees Retirement System, Division of Social Security.


Ginny Warfield Cameron has a daughter, Jennifer Gae, born May, 1969. Ginny's husband works for American District Tele- graph in Washington, D. C. The Camerons live in Rockville.

Bill and Donna Grewell Cornwall added to their happiness when they adopted a baby daughter, Kara Lynn. While busy as a new mother, Donna managed to complete work on her M.A. in elementary education from the University of Maryland. Husband Bill works for Control Data Corp. in Bethesda. The Cornells live in the Rockville area.

The happy news in our family is the arrival of Bradford Louis on October 12. Little Brad joins two older sisters, Amy, 7, and Diane, 5. Brad arrived just in time for his daddy, Jim, '59, to indoctrinate him with Monday Night Football and the Super Bowl.

I hope to hear from more of you for our next column which appears in June instead of July. Note the change. My deadline for the June issue will be March 30. I will be sending post cards, so please answer. When I don't get any response to my cards, I have no way of knowing if they've even reached the correct address. And a special THANK YOU to those classmates who took the time to answer, some of them after a silence of six or eight years. Hope to see you all at a reunion function in June.

1966

Mrs. Joseph C. Spear (Linda Mahaffey) 13005 Minetta Lane Bowie, Maryland 20715

Season's Greetings to you all! Hope your holidays were filled with fun, good cheer, and non-caloric delicacies.

I've received nice newsy letters from several of our long lost classmates.

Karen Myers Hogge belatedly reports the birth of her son, Christopher Martin, October 22, 1970. Karen has "retired" from teaching, but husband Barry is a physicist at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She extends an open invitation to anyone traveling through the area.

Closuer to home, Bob and Jackie Harden Janovsky have had a very busy year. On April 30, they welcomed Amy, 8 pounds of baby girl, to their family. In July, they moved into a new house in Annapolis. All this activity while Bob continues both his 9th grade math teaching and works toward his master's at George Washington University.

Baby daughter, Heather Jeanne, caught Fred, '61, and Sandra Callander Burke by surprise on January 21, 1971, when she arrived five weeks early. After the shock wore off, Sandy, who has a Master of Social Work, began negotiations with the Frederick County Health Department to work part-time as a social worker. Fred, in addition to being physical education department chairman at Frederick High School, is vice-president of the semi-pro Frederick Falcons football team.

Another long silent, but not forgotten, voice has been heard from our West. Tom Bengeant married Nancy Ann Packer in August, 1966. He graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine with an M.D. degree in May, 1970. After interning at Madigan General Hospital near Seattle, Washington, Army Captain Tom was stationed at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. On October 21, 1971, Tom and Nancy welcomed Linda Elizabeth, their first child.

Babblers are big business in 1971. Karl, '65, and Betsy Murphy Schuele had a son, Kevin Douglass, on August 3. The Schueles have also moved into a new home in Glen Arm.

Bill, '63, and Doris Brown Chambers, living in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, had their second child, Scott Guthrie, on December 8. Scott arrived just in time to join sister Lida for Christmas.

Others in the new parent category were Hans and Dianne Petrovich Himler. Daughter Evelyn Louise weighed in at 8 lbs., 4 oz. on August 2. Dianne, who quit teaching two years ago, now has her hands full with mommy-type chores. Hans, who works for Paul Revere Insurance, is assistant Scoutmaster of his old Boy Scout Troop and was the 1971 Carroll county chairman for the March of Dimes.

After two years in the Army, where he earned a Silver Star in Vietnam, John Emens returned to civilian life and married Nancy L. Parker in 1969. The Emenses are living in suburban Buffalo, New York, where John is an assistant manager of the East Aurora branch of Marine Midland Bank. If any alumni are in the western New York area, John invites you for a tour of Niagara Falls or for a loan or for a look at young Christian John, born June 13, 1971.

Lenny Harchenborn has made the news again. Not for his courtroom accomplishments, but for his mod, mod sound on WTRR's Weekend Carousel disc jockey. Although his first love is law, Lenny enjoys moonlighting at Westminster's AM-FM station.

I had a pleasant lunch with Dot Dragoon Klander recently and discovered she is working just a few blocks from me at the American Security and Trust Company in Washington.

Congratulations are in order for Wallace deWitt who received his Ph.D. in biological sciences from the University of Delaware this past spring.

Our "Most Wanted" list is now reduced to 250. All you need to do to clear your record in 1972 is to send in news about your vocations, avocations, families, travels, and so forth.

1968

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

Here's this month's word's worth from the class of '68.

The HILL
First, our fifth year reunion will occur next year, start to mentally prepare.

Our class president set a precedent and returned his card—to inform all of us that he (Bruce) and Linda Wolls are expecting a bambino in mid-December. However, the card beat the baby so—we, Vinny's working in a transportation company while stationed in Alaska. Suellen Myers and hubby Geary are still living in Carroll county with their one-year-old Alana Elizabeth, while another Myers (Elaine Platt) is finishing her work on a master's degree in drama at Catholic University. Her son, one-year-old Timothy James, plays while his mother learns.

"Jovial!" Joel Smith reports he's alive and well in Toledo, Ohio (the "glass-blowing capital" of the world) trying to learn the psychology business." He followed Cary Wolfson across the wilds of Canada last summer and finally found him in a "hippie lair in Berkeley." Cary tells it a bit differently. After quitting his job at Spring Grove, he traveled to Louisiana; Rocky Mountains; Colorado; Alberta, Canada; Berkeley; the Grand Canyon; Albuquerque until he reached his goal—Mt. Washington, where he shares a house with Norm Sartorius, ’69, six other people, two kids, three cats, and one dog. He's studying electronics at night and auditing a course at Antioch. He reports that Walt Michael is still somewhere playing in a band.

Elinor Hanson writes that she is working at the Beltsville Branch of the Department of Agriculture as a biochemical technician specializing in Swine Nutrition . . . (in a pig's eye, you say?), while her husband Tom finishes his master's at the University of Maryland.

Polly Schwertzer is assigned to Montrose School as the vocational rehabilitation counselor, and she and Jim, ’71, live on a large farm where they are raising Old English sheepdogs. Cathy Stout writes that Don got out of the Marine Corps in June after returning from Vietnam "safe and sound." Now the "bona fide civilians" have bought a home in Rockville. Don's a sales representative for Standard Register while Cathy and Amy (21 months) enjoy their new home. Capt. Bob Hibbard should now be in the land of the "two-way rifle range" as an advisor to Vietnamese troops. Wife Danni, ’70, remains in Texas where both she and Bob worked in many little theatre productions.

Harold and Mary (Dickson) White are living in Silver Spring and both are teaching at Cabin John Junior High. (Sounds like a brand of maple syrup.) Terry Waiters is alive and well but "just barely." When the Bolivian government "confiscated" his employer's mine, he and his wife just managed to escape to Philadelphia where both are involved in a wax fruit business.

John Cordyuck and his wife Marianne are living in McLean, Virginia, where John works at the General Accounting Office in D. C. They see a lot of Shirley and Tony Mazzie, ’69. Rick Matheny and his new wife, Ines, reside in Cheshire (like the cat), Connecticut. Rick is Public Health Sanitarian. Congrats to another set of newlyweds—Jan Sutherland and Al Starr. Al's continuing work on his doctorate at Kent State.

Kaye Grossnickle took a year's leave of absence from teaching to get her master's degree in counseling and guidance at West Virginia University. She wants to work in high school counseling. Sue (Ayres) and Frank Garlitz moved to a new home in Bel Air last year and "love the country." Both teach in Baltimore county. Bob and Patsy (Kelly) Ledbetter are stationed in Newport, Rhode Island, where Bob occupies the "U.S.S. Luce." Charlotte (Hannemann) and hubby Mike Bennett are sharing a converted hotel with the ghost of Al Capone in Indiana while teaching English to foreign students there as part of the English Language Service.

In Massachusetts, Sue McChesney is working on her master's in music at the University of Massachusetts where she's studying choral conducting and piano. She reports that "it'll be a very profitable year. Still at their "service" are: 1Lt. Wayne Laesaig, who graduated from pilot training at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. Bill was teaching English for a year in both Thailand and Vietnam where he hopes to see Mike Ward, who, according to wife Anne, ’69, is stationed at Long Binh. Anne and son Jeffrey (class of '92) await his return to Baltimore. Lt. Robert Wall and new wife Lani are living on post at Fort Dix where Bob serves as a training officer. First Lt. Glenn Spiegelhalter is stationed at Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas, where he works as deputy information officer for the Air Defense Center. After his first personal search and destroy mission to Mexico, Glenn reports that Juarez is A-OK. Tim and Zim Jolly "still love Europe." Zim is teaching remedial classes at the Army Air Force Exchange. Tom Dawson is still in Germany after traveling to Switzerland, England and Ireland (yeal). Sometime this month he'll be reassigned to Korea. Carol and Jim Morrison are still in Germany where Carol is a counselor at the education center for a year in both Thailand and Vietnam where he hopes to see Mike Ward, who, according to wife Anne, ’69, is stationed at Long Binh. Anne and son Jeffrey (class of '92) await his return to Baltimore.

Back on this side of the water, Harold Marks is due to graduate from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry this June after doing research in such things as oral bacteria and oral cancer. Ed and Sue (Osborne) Reaves are in Quantico, Virginia, where Ed is a defense counsel. Sue keeps busy with antiquing furniture, crocheting, and knitting. Don and Pat, ’69, Heath and new daughter, Erin Katherine (who should be celebrating a birthday right about now), are stationed at Ft. Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris are also in Laurel and Ft. Meade where Bob works at the Army Air Force Exchange.
of the Maryland School for the Deaf, altho' she and hubby Bill will be having their first child sometime soon. Bill finished his M.A. in Education last year. Another new arrival came to Don Keeter and his wife Mandy, '69, in the person of Mark (now age 7 months). Don is going into his 4th year toward his Ph.D. in neurobiology, and Mandy's taking courses as well. Dian (Greenlee) Woods writes that she and Tim are in lovely L.A. ("it's awful") where Tim's first child sometime soon. Bill finished his works for tat National Bank of Maryland. to Europe last summer. . and she still cars.'

Soon. The now both are looking forward to a new home of the Maryland School for the Deaf, altho' she and hubby Bill will be having their thai term to me) for A. O. Smith Corp. His analyst (someday someone will explain "alternative schools." Mandy's taking courses as well. Jackie's teaching high school math. Peggy (Howser) and Charlie Dr enning were married in Westminster last summer. Bill and Nini Gibson are teaching. Actually, Gibby's teaching and coaching at Patterson while Nini's practicing survival train-
ing in the Baltimore Public School System at Lake Clifton High. Jim and Joan (Dowell) Winship are still at Harvard and Pine Manor Junior College and active residents of Newton Corner, Massachusetts.

I am assistant director of public relations for the Baltimore chapter of the American Red Cross and working in my spare time as a free lance photographer. My chief ac-

70

100 Fifth Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21225

Hi! Hope that you all had a pleasant Christmas. Now to the matter at hand. We'll start with "You're in the Army Now," Randy and Lynn (Gallant, '71) Blume are in West Berlin. Max Carroll is serving time in an induction center in Charlotte, North Carolina. John Barry is a training and op-

cations officer at Munson Army Hospital in Kansas. Says he's seen Dave and Joan Harrison. Dave's a first LT and Adjutant of the student battalion. John also got a visit from Tom Bennett who stopped by en route from Japan. Dave Sampsel has fin-

ished up his master's in English at Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania and is now at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Penny Williams wrote that she is now teaching in South Jersey. She spent last summer in Greece at the Aegean Institute to further her work on her master's in classics. Linda (Vestal) and Ron Etue are both teaching, and living in Columbia. Ron is working on his master's in elementary supervision. Brad Bradshaw is teaching in Somerset county. Bobbi Esbjornson is teaching in Jersey and working on her master's in physical education. Bobbi spent a rather pleasant time last summer travel-

min through Canada.

Joe Donovan writes that he is studying in the Washington Theological Consortium as part of Gettysburg Seminary's program. Janet (Snader) and Peter Comings, '69, were married in May. They are living in East Bangor, Pennsylvania, where Pete is an intern pastor for three Lutheran churches.

Quite a few of the members of '70 are still at school full time. Jeff Carter is at University of Maryland working on his master's in business administration. Ross Lowe is at University of Maryland School of Dentistry. He is researching for his mas-

ter's in biochemistry and hopes to com-

plete a Ph.D. in same. Ross' twin boys are now four years old. Francis Sullivan is at University of Maryland School of Social Work. In September Sully married Janet Bley, a graduate of the University of Mary-

land School of Nursing. Mental Lewis and Mike Rudman are at University of Mary-

land Medical School. Earl Schwartz is at Bowmangray School. Earl is working on a master's in Biology. They were married in August, and Janet trans-

ferred from WMC to CWM to finish her B.A. Cindy (Burns, '71) and Earl Draper, '71, are also at CWM. Janet Zengel is a phy-

siology major at University of Miami. She is doing work in cellular aging for her Ph.D. Janice Zengel is at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin working on her Ph.D. in molecular genetics. Bill Roy is going for his Ph.D. in economics at Duke while his wife, Mary Lynn (Durham) is teaching junior high school, Carol Bailes is working on her M.A. at WMC and teaching at the Mary-

land School for the Deaf. Barb Andrews has spent the last year at Boston Univer-

sity for certification to teach the mentally retarded. Sue (Selbott and Jack Bentham, '67, are in Texas, and Jack is working on his D.C. in counseling psychology. In about a year, they will return to the D. C. area so that Jack can intern at Walter Reed. The Benthams now have a son, John David.

Sally (Marker) and Hal Baile are living in Westminster. Sally works at Springfield State Mental Hospital, and Hal is with the Carroll County Department of Social Services. Linda (Green) and Robert Lentz, '69, were married last September. Robert has won a Kellogg Fellowship for studies in rural development. Linda is working as a rehabilitation counselor, Sharon (Gilyard) and Jack Baltzer are living In Hanover, Pennsylvania, right now. Sharon is a case-

worker at the Hanover Area Mental Health Clinic.

Nancy Hoskins married Joe Spinichia, Jr. in June. She's a school librarian and working on her master's from WMC while Joe finishes up his degree at University of Maryland. Next summer they are planning a vacation in Europe visiting Joe's relatives. Laurie Goodman and Jim Runkles were married in June of '70. They are now living in Columbia after spending a year touring Europe with Uncle Sam.

Others of our crowd have also taken the "Big Step." Eileen Kazer is now Mrs. Lewis Schmidt as of last June. Jane But-

terbaugh and Gary Shapiro, '69, were married in October. John Allen and Patti Wade, '72, are being married in February. John has spent some time at Military In-

telligence School in Arizona. Sue Edmon-

ston has gotten engaged to John Voelker. Right now she is working with the Balti-

more City Housing Authority.

Got a card from Charlene Williams. Charlie is a member of the Actor-American Total Theatre in New York. She's on call for TV commercials and films. That's all for this issue. Keep sending me letters. I love to get mail.

The HILL
The opportunity to vote for officers and other new members of the Alumni Association Board of Governors is a privilege of every alumnus. The Board is an active group of alumni elected by you and concerned with policy making activities of the alumni program. Its Standing Committees are: Awards, Alumni Fund, Reunion, Nominating, Harrison House and Undergraduate Relations. Director-Visitors are our liaison with the Board of Trustees.

In accordance with the Alumni Association Constitution and By-Laws, the following ballot has been prepared by the Nominating Committee and is submitted here for your action. Using The HILL as a means of delivery is for economic reasons and to get it to you earlier. To be counted, it must be received in the Alumni Office by May 15, 1972. Zip 21157.

Philip E. Uhrig
Executive Secretary

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BALLOT

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Vote for One)

FOR PRESIDENT:

☐ Robert E. Bricker, '42; Vice-President, Henkels & McCoy, National contractors; Chairman, Alumni Fund Committee; President-Elect; Resides: Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT:

☐ John O. Seiland, '51; Attorney, Partner: Downes and Seiland; Director-Visitor; Resides: Randallstown.

FOR TREASURER:

☐ James E. Lightner, '59, Ph.D.; Incumbent; Chairman, Mathematics Department; Resides: Westminster.

FOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:


(Vote for Two)

FOR DIRECTOR-VISITOR:

☐ Deloris Hartke Thomas, '45; Incumbent; Housewife; Chairman, Library Science Services, Baltimore County Board of Education; Resides: Timonium.

☐ R. Peter Urquhart, '58; Vice-President, Alexander and Alexander; former Alumni Fund Class Chairman; Past President, Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter; Resides: Reisterstown.

FOR DIRECTOR:

☐ Peggy VanDyke Campbell, '59; Housewife; Chairman, Awards Committee; Resides: Fallston.

☐ Clarence L. “Jack” Fossett, Jr., '58; Attorney, Partner: Beatty-McNamee; Alumni Fund Class Chairman; Resides: College Park.

February, 1972
In this issue:

- 13 Issues for Higher Education
- A Look at Sabbaticals
Cover Story
Alumni might overlook other things on campus but not the water tower. Pictures of "The Newest Edifice," see page 6, were taken by Lane Studios. The picture on page 5 is used through the University Relations Office, UCSC.

Copyright 1972 by Western Maryland College
Bill Tribby talked of finding a beach in Spain. Bill David hoped to continue research in India. Don Jones wanted to write a book; Del Palmer planned to see Europe; and Bill Achor decided to go back to school.

Bill Tribby found a beach, not in Spain, on which to think. Bill David did go to India—and found a war in his backyard. The other faculty members conducted their sabbatical leaves, or are conducting them, pretty much to schedule.

According to the chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, there is a written college policy about sabbatical leaves. Dr. Jean Kerschner, professor of biology, provided this policy which gives a purpose for the leaves: “The purpose of the Sabbatical Leave is to encourage and make possible faculty research, writing, study, and/or other creative activities which will contribute to the professional effectiveness of members of the WMC faculty.”

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, associate professor of English, planned his European trip in order to see and study the places he teaches about in World Literature. He also wanted to do research for articles he will publish in this area and, when he left at the beginning of second semester, was looking forward to the time and opportunity to explore freely in French libraries. Dr. Palmer said that the chance to do research in these libraries is much preferable to trying to order microfilm.

The English professor also talked of looking forward to a change of pace, to a different kind of activity. During the first part of his sabbatical he will travel with his family in Southern France, Italy, Spain, Germany, and the Low Countries. Later the family will settle in Paris so that he can work in the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Dr. Palmer and his wife are teaching their two daughters themselves and hope the girls will have a chance to attend a French school. Mrs. Palmer, a part-time faculty member who also teaches World Literature, plans research similar to that of her husband.

Dr. William T. Achor, chairman of the physics department, has gone back to school. The professor of physics is a special graduate student this semester at The Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Achor is studying The History of Science.

During his sabbatical leave, Dr. Donald E. Jones of the chemistry department is visiting associate professor at Purdue University. During the school year, in addition to teaching, he has been working on a textbook which is due to appear this spring.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., chairman of the political science department, is lecturing at Andhra University in Waltair on a Fulbright grant. Dr. David is continuing earlier research on Indian political processes at the state level and characteristics of candidates for election as representatives in the state legislature.

Dr. David has studied the Tamil language, dominant in Madras state, under a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship. He attended an Institute on Indian Civilization in India during the summer of 1964 and spent the academic year 1964-65 in India on sabbatical leave. He studied at the Institute under a Fulbright award and continued his sabbatical research with a Ford Foundation grant. Kerala, Mysore, and Madras states make up the southern tip of the Indian subcontinent and Dr. David’s research has concentrated in this area.

The political scientist would not use the word opportunity to describe his nearness to a war which has resulted in creation of Bangladesh. However, no political scientist can avoid studying that war and what it will mean.

Dr. William L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department, wanted an open time to fill as he went along. Dr. Tribby said he had been in school or teaching continuously for a very long time, summers included. Because of this he did not want to be committed to the deadline of a book or to research in a library. “I just wanted to do some things of interest,” he said, adding that it was important to him to see how he would fill the time and that it was a tremendous pleasure when it worked.

During this “open time,” Dr. Tribby visited experimental colleges which interested him. These included the University of California at Santa Cruz; Fairhaven College, part of Washington State College; and Centennial College at the University of Nebraska. All three, according to Dr. Tribby, are trying to get the advantages of a small residential college back into the university.

Santa Cruz was typical of this kind of experiment. It is a cluster of six small colleges, each with a different interdisciplinary emphasis and a de-emphasis on departments. Each cluster has a specialty such as performing arts, minority groups, science. Students in one college take courses in the others and the faculty serves several colleges—not departments.

All of this, he points out, takes place in a wonderful redwood forest next to the Pacific Ocean. While at Santa Cruz, he talked to students and faculty about the place and its importance to them and found it noticeable that the school is dedicated to daily interdisciplinary dialogues and that students were not just talking...
about grades but about such things as books and politics. He admits that it is very easy to romanticize this experience but feels that Santa Cruz is working.

At the same time Dr. Tribby saw a number of guerrilla theatre groups he had read about but not seen. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, knowing of this interest, asked him to find a Chicano theatre group for use in a film he is doing on the Mexican Americans for Holt, Rinehart and Winston. For some time Dr. Tribby has been involved in the college’s education of the deaf program and is particularly fascinated with the work possible in theatre of the deaf.

Once again Dr. Griswold took advantage of one of Dr. Tribby’s interests. Under a grant to Dr. McCay Vernon and Dr. Griswold, a series of films for the deaf are being prepared at the college. Dr. Tribby went to the National Theatre of the Deaf in November to see if that organization could be used in the films. In January he went back with the team to assist in filming.

All of this illustrated to the dramatic art professor that he is “deeply committed to strengthening the whole interdisciplinary idea of approaching life. . . . Although I will probably always tend to see things through theatre, life is much bigger than that.” Dr. Tribby also found that the challenge of the small liberal arts college is real to him. He can see the point, he says, of developing majors but “of equal importance is to actively interact and incorporate interdisciplinary study.” He believes it is possible to get specific knowledge by taking individual courses in a discipline but that it isn’t possible to get general knowledge this way—“which is one aspect of what a liberal arts college professes to be. You can’t separate theory from practice. We are in the real world in college; it is not an escape.”

Under the policy for granting sabbaticals which Dr. Kerschner cites, there is the matter of eligibility. Generally sabbatical leave is limited to tenured faculty membership with a minimum of six years of service. There are, of course, occasional exceptions. The college compensates faculty members on sabbatical leave with full salary for one-half year or one-half salary for a full year. Faculty members may seek extramural financial assistance but the leaves “are not given for the purpose of engaging in extramural, full-time paid employment.”

Probably all of the faculty members on sabbatical leave would agree with Dr. Tribby’s comment that it is a time to “recharge batteries, to gain perspective on my own work, to find out where I am—an opportunity to walk some beaches and do some thinking.” He feels that his sabbatical allowed him to see things in perspective and to become aware of more distant goals. “I was able,” he said, “to put my experience here in context, to look at how I feel the college community should be relating to itself.”

In fact, Dr. Tribby has an idea that the college needs a sabbatical and suggests one January Term might be a time to look at the whole thing, to look at “what we need to do in order to justify our being together. Just as a person gets bogged down with deadlines, etc., a college can—in calendars, committee meetings, petty rivalries—without asking why, what are we all here about.”

N.L.W.
The newest edifice

Water pressure is important. It is needed when a spigot is turned or nothing happens. Lack of water can be an irritation when taking a shower and a disaster in time of fire.

Westminster has had a water pressure problem. Because of that the college had a problem—there was not enough pressure to meet campus needs for water. At one time the spire of Baker Memorial Chapel met the eye when entering Westminster. No more. A new structure has taken over the skyline.

Western Maryland College ceded a small piece of land to the city so that a tower could be built on top of the hill. The location was essential because of other towers around the city. The thing therefore looms up behind Gill Gymnasium, completely messing up any pictures taken in the future of that quadrangle.

Aesthetically, water towers are not much. They never win prizes as additions to the landscape. The new addition to College Hill is no exception. This tower has been constructed, however, according to those in charge of such things, so that energetic students cannot climb it and inscribe dates, names, or Greek letters with cans of spray paint. The fact remains that students have climbed the tower although it does remain pristinely rust red. There are no outside ladders and the door to the interior one is specially locked. But there it stands and such things always seem to inspire climbers.

Apparently the tower will be painted green. That hasn't generated much enthusiasm on campus. The exact shade of green is awaited.

But, the tower means adequate water pressure. And pressure means water for showers—and for any fires that might menace the campus. It is not beautiful and no one loves it but there have been no petitions to tear it down.
On the Hill

TRUSTEES

Dr. John Albert Trader, '20, died February 24. Dr. Trader had successfully undergone major surgery and was recuperating when stricken with a fatal heart attack.

A graduate of Wesley Theological Seminary in 1923, he had been in the ministry since that time. Dr. Trader served churches in the Baltimore and Washington areas and the Eastern Shore. He was living in Dover, Delaware, at the time of his death. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1945, he received an honorary degree from the college in that year. Dr. Trader was a member of the Lions Club, a 33rd Degree Mason, and also belonged to the Shriners. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Dover.

APPROVAL

The Council on Social Work Education has approved the program at the college. The Council started to approve undergraduate programs in 1971. Prior to that the national, standard-setting organization had been concerned with accreditng graduate programs. Standards for accreditation by the Council include: the college itself must be accredited, course content must meet agreed levels, major direction of the social work program not be limited to academic work but also must include some supervised field experience.

The program medicine of the deaf at the college has received the approval of the Council on Education of the Deaf. CED is the certifying agency for teachers and approves teacher-preparation programs in deafness. The program at Western Maryland is attempting to raise the level of education for deaf school children by developing qualified teachers. One of the CED evaluators commented that it is unusual for accreditation to be granted so soon (the program is in its second year on a full-time basis), mentioning that some programs have been in existence for many years and have not received approval.

CHOIR

The choir presented two programs off-campus this spring. On April 7 the students sang as part of the service at Oheb Shalom Synagogue in Baltimore. On April 15 they performed in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury. This concert was co-sponsored by St. Peter's Parish and the Western Maryland College Alumni Association in the Salisbury area. The 70-voice choir is directed by Oliver K. Spangler. Accompanist is Mrs. Neal Herling.

FACULTY

Brett M. Hargraves, director of the program for preparation of teachers of the deaf, has been voted to full membership in the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. In recent months Mr. Hargraves has been consultant to the Helmholdt Educational Centers in New Jersey and the Pineview Training School in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hargraves also has been supervising practice teaching in California, New Mexico, Illinois, Maine, and North Carolina. Teachers of the deaf working on certification through Western Maryland's graduate program can practice teach in their home areas.

Dr. H. Samuel Case, assistant professor of physical education, has been elected to the American College of Sports Medicine. The organization, made up of physicians and physiologists, disseminates physiological and medical data on man. Dr. Case's doctoral research was in the physiology of sports.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant professor of sociology, has been elected chairman of the Commission on Bachelor of Arts Social Work Education. The Commission is composed of educators from colleges in Maryland and representatives of employers.

Members of the dramatic art faculty—Dr. William L. Tribby, Mr. Max W. Dixon, Mr. Samuel L. Weinfeld—participated in the Maryland State Conference of the International Thespian Society held in February. Mr. Dixon and Mr. Weinfeld conducted a series of workshops on "Improvisation" and Dr. Tribby chaired the "College Theatre Forum." In March the trio were critique-judges for the Carroll County High School and Middle School Drama Workshops.

PUBLICATIONS

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer's article "Madame d'Aulnoy's Pensees: Autobiographical Works in Spain" has been published in Romanische Forschungen. Two poems by the assistant professor of English have been accepted for publication by the Journal of General Education published by the Penn State University Press. The poems are: "Ever Returning April" and "Yesterday the People." Two agencies have asked to re-print in modified form the article Dr. Palmer wrote for the July issue of The Hill— the education department of Collage University and the Knoxville, Tennessee, President's Bulletin Board.


REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. May Russell, '34, represented the college at the inauguration this month of Donald Charles Kleckner as president of Chapman College in Orange, California.
THE WHO BEHIND THE WHAT

The title of this brief article is somewhat confusing. The what refers to the myriad of programs existing under the auspices of the Alumni Office. The who is intended to point out the staff personnel responsible for their execution. Each of these persons is a professional bringing skill and dedication to the many tasks. For those hundreds of alumni who contribute through a volunteer method, these are the people who work for you. Mr. Phil Uhrig, alumni director, is not pictured as he was on leave when the photographs were taken.

Jerry Clark

Mrs. Connie Anders (left) is secretary to the director and spends many hours organizing and supervising the girls in the office. Miss Sharon Rankin (right), secretary to the assistant director, is shown receiving some advice based on Mrs. Anders’ experience.

Alumni Directory

Response to the announcement of the decision to publish a new Alumni Directory has been very encouraging. Copies are being reserved for the May 1 mailing. To reserve your copy, send your check for $3.50 (made payable to Western Maryland College) to the address found below today. Have a complete list of alumni for that trip or vacation this summer. Remember, it includes alphabetical, class, and geographical listings as well as a cross reference capability based on maiden names. Don’t delay—send your check for $3.50 today to:

Alumni Directory
Alumni Office
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Md. 21157

ACT QUICKLY—SUPPLY LIMITED
DON’T BE LEFT WITHOUT ONE

With 8,525 living alumni, accurate record keeping is of vital importance. Many different types of work are involved. Miss Kathy Frock, shown filing computer record cards, and Mrs. Pat Lentzner, who initially processes all class columns, contribute much to this effort. Since much of the operation is computerized, Mrs. Raylene Hall (right) is kept busy keypunching such things as the thousands of Alumni Fund contributions and all address changes.

Coordination is the key to success. The numerous projects undertaken at one time require constant checking and follow-up to insure success. Mr. Jerry Clark, ’63, assistant director of alumni affairs, is shown receiving reports from staff people and is gaining valuable experience this spring while Director Uhrig is on leave of absence.

page eight
CORRECTION

Those "boys" on page 15 of the October HILL under the Class of 1918 column are actually 1916 "boys" in 1918 young ladies' middle blouses. With the clarification comes an apology to all '16-ers and '18-ers from the Alumni Office. It was our mistake and not that of Ruth Pickens, Class Secretary.

April, 1972
churches, together with members of his family, paid this tribute in honor of his 50 years in the ministry. They presented him with a London Fog topcoat and established a scholarship fund—to assist ministerial students. Pop has had a "wonderful time serving these people for the past ten years."

Franklin Bailey and his wife while vacationing at Virginia Beach especially enjoyed Old Barter Theatre at Abington, Virginia. In November, they took a trip to New York where they saw popular shows and went to Radio City. During 1971 he worked for 25 people on antique restorations.

William R. Hurley (Chick) was in the hospital undergoing surgery at the time of our reunion. From his home in Florida comes a great feeling of contentment as he notes our weather reports up here. He extends a hearty welcome to all.

Millard M. Rice writes "There's nothing either new or startling I can tell you. I do a little original historical research, primarily in local land history. And I have recently discovered the site of the first Quaker Meeting House (built 1738) and Burying Ground in Western Maryland—hitherto unknown to modern historians."

Dr. Fred W. Paschall and his wife have been doing a little genealogy on their own, tracing the Virginia ancestry of her folks, who migrated to Eastern North Carolina. During the last ten years, all three of their children have lived near Los Angeles. Now, with a daughter in Raleigh, North Carolina, another at Fairborn, Ohio, and a son at Lookout Mt., Tennessee, they are happily closer home and thus enjoyed Thanksgiving weekend together for the first time in several years.

Col. William L. Kopp (Les) and his wife say they are living quietly by the Bay at St. Leonards and would welcome a visit from any of you. This also is true of Lorraine Hodges Duke of Leonardtown.

Milliam Bryan Haddaway and her husband, Dr. Klein K., are expecting to leave for the Conference Retreat at Buck Hill Falls. Following that they will stop for the night with the Norman Clemens, with whom Klein served at Mt. Vernon Place Church. In November, I saw Punk. She looked fine and was getting ready to leave the first of December for Arizona, where she will stay until April.

With a "come on Me Mo" my pixie-like little red head, Helen, and I left Friendship, July 12, to join my son, Charles, who with his wife, two young sons, and a baby sitter, was attending the American Bar Association meeting in London. By day, we visited the important historical musuims, supplememented this time by such things as the marvellous Zoo, enjoying the Serpentine at Hyde Park, meeting London friends and even using the underground at times. Fortified with a baby sitter and tickets bought months in advance, we enjoyed London Theatre on five evenings followed by late dinner at truly gourmet spots. Also saw Son Et Lumiere at St. Paul's.

After eight days in London, the best part of our trip was as in our station wagon we traveled the beautiful countryside, stop-
Soroptimist Club of Westminster. Lib reports that we are thinking about her by sending a card or letter to her address, 4017 Greenway Court, Portsmouth, Virginia 23707.

The Clyde DeHoffs are enjoying their retirement with gardening, church work, and travel. In 1969 they had a 21-day tour of Bible lands. They spend the month of February in Florida. Clyde has won two trophies in shuffleboard tournaments.

Travel has become a way of life for the Owen Dooleys. They spend nine to ten months each year in their creek travel trailer. They have visited nine Canadian provinces, and 14 European countries. They do manage to find time to visit with their son's family and are quite devoted to their three young grandchildren. They planned to be in Arizona until February, then to Florida, and back to Maryland for June 3.

Bess Hayman Grace has been so busy getting the news from us and making plans for us that she sent little news about herself and Pres, '26. They still live in Arlington, enjoying seeing daughter Lucy Anne and the two grandchildren, and are happy that their son is soon to return from Germany.

Marlon (Freddie) Ferguson House had an interesting trip thru New England in September. She had planned to be at our reunion last year, but an emergency in a Soroptimist Club project prevented her attending the 44th reunion and is all set for the 45th. Ginny joined the ranks of the retired in 1969 and is as busy as can be, but gave us no specifics about her activities.

Philena Fanby Kay and her husband returned to their vacation home "Meadow Manse" near Finksburg when Melvin, '29, retired from the ministry a few years ago. Their last charge had been in Allen. Philena loves the wooded hills back of their house and the winding creek and its suspension bridge in front. She gives much of her time to church affairs. The Kays have four sons and two grandchildren. Two of their sons are airplane pilots.

Quoting Margaret Smith Lally, "I'm still at it—teaching. Just can't seem to adjust myself to that old rocking chair. My hobby is to enjoy kids to keep young." Smitty has set a record for the class with her 17 grandchildren, ranging in age from 7 to 20.

Hortense continues to be the good friend and neighbor actively engaged in the life of her community and church. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting. She reports that she is enjoying every minute of her retirement.

Rerverend Arnett (Cowboy) Roberts and Frances, '30, enjoy their home in Rehoboth Beach once in a while between emergency calls to pinch-hit for staff members. Cowboy has retired but it hardly shows. They spent five weeks in Ohio and Kentucky in October and November. They have visited 48 states. Cowboy was to baptize son Don's "littlest angel," Jennifer Beth, on December 26. Don is an outstanding biology teacher and is head of the science department at Dundalk High School.

Lib reports the following:

After completing 43 years of teaching in Maryland, 41 of them in Baltimore county, Joy Reinmuth retired from the Parkville Senior High School in June, 1971. She had taught English, dramatics, and Latin, but Latin was her first love. Joy took her master's in Latin at Columbia University and did further graduate work at Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Michigan. She participated in three summer workshops in Baltimore county for the preparation of curricula, one in English, one in dramatics, and one in Latin. Joy considers the high point of her advanced studies the six-week session at the Vergilian School at Cumae, Italy. Two weeks at the Naples area, two weeks in Sicily, and two weeks in and around Rome gave her a rich background for her presentation of Latin as a "living" language.

During her years of teaching Joy directed all dramatic presentations at the Kenwood High School for 22 years, served as class advisor several times, and was sponsor to the National Honor Society for the past nine years.

Late in May the Parkville faculty honored her with a buffet dinner. Congratulatory speeches were given by her county superintendant, assistant superintendents, her supervisor, her principal, department heads, and fellow teachers. There were other tributes. She was awarded life membership in the Maryland PTA and a scholarship in her honor was given to a student entering the teaching profession. The last edition of the school newspaper was dedicated to her and there was a tribute in the yearbook entitled "Ave et Vale" (Hail and Farewell).

Joy has served her church, Saint John's of Hamilton, actively for many years. Now that she has retired she has taken on more duties, being the chairman of the finance committee, a member of the administrative board, and of the Council of Ministries, and is serving as a volunteer congregational visitor.

Ginna Wilson Shockley and Wilmore planned to spend Christmas in Georgia with their daughter and their first grandchild, Virginia Lynn Peterson. We're looking forward to having Ginna lead us in our class cheer in June.

The Walter Smiths spent three weeks last summer in Jamaica and their summer vacation 1970 in California. Walter is retired from teaching in Glen Cove, New York.

Ruby Reed Spencer retired in June as the cafeteria manager in the Westminster Junior High School. A farewell dinner was given in her honor. Ruby and her husband, Lloyd, live at 112 East Green street in Westminster. They have two sons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Ruby is busy with work in her church and in the Carroll County Farm Museum. She and Lloyd enjoy traveling in the United States.

Joe Stoner retired from the Crown Cork

April, 1972
and Seal Company, metallurgical department, after 23 years. He and his wife, Helen, returned to Carroll county and are living in a beautiful home five miles from Westminster. Joe and Helen are very busy with church and community activities. Joe is treasurer of the Grace Lutheran Church and a member of the church council. Both he and Helen enjoy Masonic and Eastern Star activities and are very proud of Westminster's new Masonic Temple. They enjoy gardening and bowling. We retirees share Joe's sentiments when he says, "What we enjoy most is the pleasure of doing what we want when we want to." Joe's address is Route 1, Box 76, New Windsor, 21776.

Sully and Helen Sullivan enjoy their home on Jekyll island, Georgia. Their elder son has a daughter who is now a college sophomore, a son who is a high school senior, and a 13-year-old son who is in junior high school. Their younger son is still unmarried. Sully serves on the boards of the Salvation Army, the U.C. Fund, and of Georgia Presbyterian Homes. He is chairman of the Cancer Crusade, president of the local AARP, and is active in the local Presbyterian church and Rotary Club. His hobby is flower gardening. The Sullivans have a trip to Europe in 1969 and hope to go to Hawaii and the Holy Land some time in the next two years. Sully is getting a Round Robin letter started. Please cooperate.

Catherine Sponseller Thomas and Tom flew to San Francisco and Mather's Air Force Base to see their son get his wings. He will be flying a Saber Jet F-4. The Thomases keep busy with volunteer activities, their church—Grace Episcopal In Silver Spring, and playing bridge.

Ginia Wright White's card to Bess arrived too late to be included in the last newsletter. Ginia is still working hard as secretary to the academic vice-president of Emerson College and enjoying life in Boston.

Since her retirement from teaching in Frederick county and the deaths of her mother and husband, Estelle Essig Yingling has taken on many activities. She directs two church choirs, belongs to a choral group, and is presently fully retired. We plan to do some traveling this winter.

Sincerely,

Dick Norris
October 13, 1971

Dear Charlotte,

There isn't really much to tell about me. My life, I'm afraid, has been dull, prosaic, and with few highlights. When I stop to think about it I guess I'm just a "one" man—one wife, one child, one job, one house, one car, and one retirement. The wife is, thank God, still with me and still as lovely as ever; the child, daughter Linda, is now happily married and teaching school in Baltimore; the job was finished after thirty-nine and a half years per retirement in March of 1970; the house is just a house located about a mile south of Towson east of York road; the car needs a new one; and the retirement turns out to be the happiest period of my life.

I watch and root for the Orioles and Colts, bowl duck pins once a week, meet the gang from my work every Thursday for lunch, work around the house and the lawn, and wear out the road from my house to the Baltimore County Public Library. No very serious reading—mostly historical fiction (Civil War period preferred) and biographies of the queerest (i.e., queer in accordance with the definition in the dictionary) characters I can find—and I've found some beauts! The time gets by without boredom, in fact the time gets by entirely too fast!

I read with interest your chatty reports in the Bulletin and would like to hear more about the old gang. I see John Simms once in awhile. Also Pod Roach who worked for the same company I did and who is also now retired, and Joe Keen from the Eastern Sho' and who is now a retired gentleman farmer.

I've been to the WMC campus several times to watch the Colts work out and it surely is different from what it looked like in the days when you and I went there.

Yours truly,

Charles Rensch

From Shorty Long's wife, Frances, I heard that Shorty retired in July, 1970, and is thoroughly enjoying his second year of freedom. He taught from 1929 to 1942 and served in the Navy from 1942 to 1954. He returned to teaching until 1970. His main activities now center around his home and yard (but still has his dogs and hunting, and of course, sports now as a spectator). He has one son, a lovely daughter-in-law, and no grandchildren as yet. (Thanks, Frances.)

Polly (Mary) Darby MacLea says that she and Mac have lived at 4400 Marble Hall in Baltimore for the past three years. I'm quoting Polly, now, "I'm still teaching at Strayer College." She thought this was a "no news" card, but we're glad to hear from you, Polly.

H. Norman Nicklas writes that he is a retired Methodist minister and that he and his wife, Mary, have one son and two granddaughters.

Maud Lesher Nichols says she retired from the Internal Revenue Service in May, 1971, after 30 years of service. She has traveled extensively all over Europe, Canada, and the United States. Her husband died over seven years ago. She has two grandchildren, ages 9 and 10. She and Allie Brady Zecca have lunch together twice a month. She is enjoying her retirement and having fun doing the things she has always wanted to do but didn't have the time.

In October, Sara Freeman Long had just returned from a ten-day trip to Quebec and came down through Montreal, Toronto, etc., back to her birthplace in Pennsylvania. Last winter, she and her husband had a cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, etc., and hit the worst storm in years the minute they left New York! Otherwise, the trip was wonderful. (Sara, my husband and I had the same cruise in May, Maryland Bankers Convention, and had the coldest of seas, thank goodness, because Wash Kephart hates a rocking ship, Charlotte.) Sara also said that she and Gladys Miles Duer keep in touch constantly and she's so glad to have her near. Wash Kephart and I are happy to say that we have a new grandson, Ellen. She was born in October to our son Denny and his wife Barbara. Denny is a member of the Class of 1964 of WMC. We now have three grandchildren.

1931

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

After a short U.S.A. furlough the Wesley Days arrived safe and sound in Medan, North Sumatra. They survived the "culture shock" of colored shirts, wide ties, drive on the right, and hurry, hurry, hurry. They shared their concern for the American
Higher education has entered a new era. Across the country, colleges and universities have been changing rapidly in size, shape, and purpose. And no one can predict where or when the changes will end.

Much of the current debate about higher education is prompted by its success. A century ago, less than 2 per cent of the nation’s college-age population actually were enrolled in a college; today, about 35 per cent of the age group are enrolled, and by the turn of the century more than half are expected to be on campus.

The character of higher education also is changing. In 1950, some 2 million students were on campus—about evenly divided between public and private institutions. Today there are 8.5 million students—but three in every four are in public colleges or universities. Higher education today is no longer the elite preserve of scholars or sons of the new aristocracy. It is national in scope and democratic in purpose. Although it still has a long way to go, it increasingly is opening up to serve minorities and student populations that it has never served before.

The character of higher education is changing far beyond the mere increase in public institutions. Many small, private liberal arts or specialized colleges remain in the United States; some are financially weak and struggling to stay alive, others are healthy and growing in national distinction. Increasingly, however, higher education is evolving into larger education, with sophisticated networks of two-year community colleges, four-year colleges, and major universities all combining the traditional purposes of teaching, research, and public service in one system. The 1,500-student campus remains; the 40,000-student campus is appearing in ever-greater numbers.

Such expansion does not come without growing pains. Higher education in this country is losing much of its mystique as it becomes universal. There are no longer references to a “college man.” And society, while acknowledging the spreading impact of higher education, is placing new demands on it. Colleges and universities have been the focal point of demands ranging from stopping the war in Southeast Asia to starting low-cost housing at home, from “open admissions” to gay liberation. Crisis management is now a stock item in the tool kit of any capable university administrator.

The campus community simply is not the same—geographically or philosophically—as it was a decade ago. At some schools students sit in the president’s office, at others they sit on the board of trustees. Many campuses are swept by tensions of student disaffection, faculty anxieties, and administrative malaise. The wave of disquiet has even crept into the reflective chambers of Phi Beta Kappa, where younger members debate the “relevance” of the scholarly organization.

At a time when all the institutions of society are under attack, it often seems that colleges and universities are in the center of the storm. They are trying to find their way in a new era when, as “the Lord” said in Green Pastures, “everything nailed down is coming loose.”
What Is the Role of Higher Education Today?

"Universities have been founded for all manner of reasons: to preserve an old faith, to proselytize a new one, to train skilled workers, to raise the standards of the professions, to expand the frontiers of knowledge, and even to educate the young."—Robert Paul Wolff, The Ideal of the University.

As higher education grows in public visibility and importance, its purpose increasingly is debated and challenged.

It is expected to be all things to all people: A place to educate the young, not only to teach them the great thoughts but also to give them the clues to upward mobility in society and the professions. An ivory tower of scholarship and research where academicians can pursue the Truth however they may perceive it. And a public service center for society, helping to promote the national good by rolling forward new knowledge that will alter the shape of the nation for generations to come.

The role of higher education was not always so broad. In 1852, for example, John Henry Cardinal Newman said that a university should be "an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry or a mint or a treadmill." In those days a university was expected to provide not mere vocational or technical skills but "a liberal education" for the sons of the elite.

In later years, much of university education in America was built on the German model, with emphasis on graduate study and research. Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, and Stanford followed the German example. Liberal arts colleges looked to Britain for many of their models.

The explosion of science and the Congressional passage of the Land-Grant Act also created schools to teach the skills needed for the nation's agricultural and industrial growth.

Colleges and universities started training specialists and forming elective systems. The researcher-teacher emerged with an emphasis on original investigation and a loyalty to worldwide discipline rather than to a single institution. Through the first two-thirds of this century there occurred the triumph of professionalism—what Christopher Jencks and David Riesman call "the academic revolution."

Today it is difficult—if not impossible—for most colleges and universities to recapture Cardinal Newman's idea that they know their children "one by one." The impersonality of the modern campus makes many students, and even some faculty members and administrators, feel that they are like IBM cards, or virtually interchangeable parts of a vast system that will grind on and on—with or without them.

Still, the basic role of a college or university is to teach and, despite the immensity of the numbers of students crowding through their gates, most manage to perform this function.

There is a growing belief, however, that higher education is not as concerned as it might be with "learning"; that the regurgitation of facts received in a one-way lecture is the only requirement for a passing grade.

Faculties and students both are trying to break away from this stereotype—by setting up clusters of small colleges within a large campus, by creating "free" colleges where students determine their own courses, and by using advanced students to "teach" others in informal settings.

There is little question that students do "know" more now than ever before. The sheer weight of knowledge—and the means of transmitting it—is expanding rapidly; freshmen today study elements and debate concepts that had not been discovered when their parents were in school. At the other end of the scale, requirements for advanced degrees are ever-tighter. "The average Ph.D. of 30 years ago couldn't even begin to meet our requirements today," says the dean of a large mid-western graduate school.

The amount of teaching actually done by faculty members varies widely. At large universities, where faculty members are expected to spend much of their time in original research, the teaching load may drop to as few as five or six hours a week; some professors have no teaching obligations at all. At two-year community colleges, by comparison, teachers may spend as much as 18 hours a week in the classroom. At four-year colleges the average usually falls between 9 and 16 hours.

The second major role of higher education is research. Indeed, large universities with cyclotrons, miles of library stacks, underwater laboratories, and Nobel laureates on their faculties are national resources because of their research capabilities. They also can lose much of their independence because of their research obligations.

Few colleges or universities are fully independent today. Almost all receive

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money from the federal or state governments. Such funds, often earmarked for specific research projects, can determine the character of the institution. The loss of a research grant can change the direction of a department. The award of another can determine the character of the institution.

The loss of a research grant can change the direction of a department. The award of another can determine the character of the institution.

The third traditional role of higher education is public service, whether defined as serving the national interest through government research or through spreading knowledge about raising agricultural products. Almost all colleges and universities have some type of extension program, taking their faculties and facilities out into communities beyond their gates—leading tutorials in ghettos, setting up community health programs, or creating model day-care centers.

The role of an individual college or university is not established in a vacuum. Today the function of a college may be influenced by mundane matters such as its location (whether it is in an urban center or on a pastoral hillside) and by such unpredictable matters as the interests of its faculty or the fund-raising abilities of its treasurer.

Those influences are far from constant. A college founded in rural isolation, for example, may find itself years later in the midst of a thriving suburb. A college founded to train teachers may be expanded suddenly to full university status within a new state system.

As colleges and universities have moved to center stage in society, their roles have been prescribed more and more by "outsiders," people usually not included in the traditional academic community. A governor or state legislature, for example, may demand that a public university spend more time and money on teaching or on agricultural research; a state coordinating agency may call for wholesale redistribution of functions among community colleges, four-year colleges, and universities. Or Congress may launch new programs that change the direction of a college.

At such a time there is little for higher education to do but to continue what it has always done: adapt to its changing environment. For colleges and universities are not independent of the society that surrounds them. Their fate and the fate of society are inseparable.

What's the Best Way to Teach - and to Learn?

Over the years, college teaching methods have been slow to change. The lecture, the seminar, and the laboratory were all imported from Europe after the Civil War—and they remain the hallmarks of American higher education to this day.

Some colleges, however, are sweeping the traditions aside as they open up their classrooms—and their curricula—to new ways of teaching and learning. The key to the new style of education is flexibility—letting students themselves set the pace of their learning.

One of the most exciting experiments in the new way of learning is the University Without Walls, a cooperative venture involving more than 1,000 students at 20 colleges. Students in uww do most of their learning off campus, at work, at home, in independent study, or in field experience. They have no fixed curriculum, no fixed time period for earning a degree. They work out their own programs with faculty advisers and learn what they want. Their progress can be evaluated by their advisers and measured by standardized tests.

The students in uww, of course, are hardly run-of-the-mill freshmen. They include several 16-year-olds who haven't finished high school, a 38-year-old mother of three who wants to teach high school English, and a 50-year-old executive of an oil company. Their participation underscores a growing belief in American higher education that learning is an individualized, flexible affair that does not start when someone sits in a certain classroom at a fixed time or stop when a certain birthday is passed.

The uww experiment is financed by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education and sponsored by the Union for Experimenting Colleges & Universities. Smaller-scale attempts to launch systems of higher education
## Higher Education's Soaring Seventies

### ENROLLMENT

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<th>Fall 1979</th>
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<td>Men</td>
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### STAFF

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<th>1979-80</th>
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<td>2-year</td>
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### EXPENDITURES

(in billions of 1969-70 dollars)

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<td>Total expenditures from current funds</td>
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<td>Public institutions</td>
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<td>Student education</td>
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<td>Related activities</td>
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<td>Auxiliary, student aid</td>
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<td>Related activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital outlay from current funds</td>
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### STUDENT CHARGES

(tuition, room, and board in 1969-70 dollars)

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<td>All public institutions</td>
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<td>Other 4-year</td>
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<td>2-year</td>
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<tr>
<td>All private institutions</td>
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### EARNED DEGREES

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<td>Biological sciences</td>
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### Master's

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### Doctor's (except 1st prof.)

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**Source:** U.S. Office of Education
involving "external degrees" and "open universities" are sprouting across the country.

The new trend to flexibility started by killing the old notion that all students learn the same way at the same time. With that out of the way, colleges have expanded independent study and replaced many lectures with seminars.

Some colleges have moved to the ultimate in flexibility. New College, in Florida, lets a student write his own course of study, sign a "contract" with a faculty adviser, and then carry it out. Others give credit for work in the field—for time at other universities, traveling, working in urban ghettos or AEC laboratories. Still more are substituting examinations for hours of classroom attendance to determine what a student knows; some 280 students at San Francisco State, for example, eliminated their entire freshman year by passing five exams last fall.

Another trend is the increasing use and availability of technology. At Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, among other institutions, students can drop into a bioscience lab at any time of day, go to a booth, turn on a tape recorder, and be guided through a complicated series of experiments and demonstrations. The student there has complete control of the pace of his instruction; he can stop, replay, or advance the tape whenever he wants. One result of the program: students now spend more time "studying" the course than they did when it was given by the conventional lecture-and-laboratory method.

The computer holds the key to further use of technology in the classroom. The University of Illinois, for example, is starting Project Plato, a centralized computer system that soon will accommodate up to 4,000 users at stations as far as 150 miles from the Champaign-Urbana campus. Each student station, or "terminal," has a keyset and a plasma panel, which looks like a television screen. The student uses the keyset to punch out questions and answers, to set up experiments, and to control his progress. The computer responds to his direc-

tions within one-tenth of a second.

Computers are still too expensive an instructional tool for some colleges. Eventually, however, they should make education considerably more open and available than it is today. Instruction can be wired into homes and offices; students can learn where and when they want.

Technology itself, of course, will never replace the traditional forms of education—the face-to-face contact with professors, the give-and-take of seminars, the self-discovery of the laboratory. Technology, however, will augment other forms of formal instruction, widening the range of alternatives, gearing the educational process more to the choice of the student, opening the system to new students.

What are the implications of technology for the colleges themselves? Most of the new technology requires large capital investments; it is still too expensive for hard-pressed institutions. But there may be ways that flexibility can be fiscally efficient and attractive.

Last summer, Howard R. Bowen, chancellor of the Claremont University Center, and Gordon Douglass, professor of economics at Pomona College, issued a report on efficiency in liberal arts instruction. They said that small liberal arts colleges could operate more effectively by diversifying their teaching methods. Their report suggested a plan under which 35 per cent of the teaching at a small college would be done in the conventional way, 25 per cent in large lectures, 15 per cent in independent study, 15 per cent in tutorials, and 10 per cent in machine-assisted study. Bowen and Douglass estimated that such a plan would cost $121 per student per course—compared with $240 per student now.
Should Campuses Get Bigger?

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, midterm grades in some courses are posted not by the students' names but by their Social Security numbers. At Ohio State, a single 24-story dormitory houses 1,900 students—more than the total enrollment of Amherst or Swarthmore.

Across the country, colleges and universities are grappling with the problem of size. How big can a campus get before students lose contact with professors or before the flow of ideas becomes thoroughly clogged? How can a large campus be broken into smaller parts so students can feel that they are part of a learning community, not mere cogs in a machine?

Increasingly, parents and students are opting for larger campuses—both because large colleges and universities provide a good education and because they usually are state institutions with lower costs. A few years ago the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago conducted a national survey of the alumni class of 1961 and found that the graduates did not even have "much romanticism" about the advantages of small colleges. Only one-fourth of the respondents thought that a college with fewer than 2,000 students would be desirable for their oldest son—and only one-third thought it would be desirable for their oldest daughter.

Size is only one of several factors involved in choosing a college. Others include cost, distance from home, the availability of special courses, and counseling from relatives and friends. A choice based on these factors leads to a college of a certain size. Choosing a highly specialized field, or one requiring much laboratory research, usually will mean choosing a large school. Trying to save money by living at home might mean attending a public (and large) community college.

Large colleges, of course, have advantages—more books, more distinguished professors, more majors to choose from, more extracurricular activities. They also have longer lines, larger classes, and more demonstrations. Three years ago a study of student life at the University of California at Berkeley (pop. 27,500) by law professor Caleb Foote concluded with the opinion that human relationships there "tend to be remote, fugitive, and vaguely sullen." Students and faculty were so overwhelmed by the impersonality of the university's size, said Foote, that the school failed even to educate students to "respect the value of the intellect itself."

By comparison, relationships at small colleges are almost idyllic. For example, a study of 491 private, four-year nonselective colleges with enrollments under 2,500 found that students and faculty there usually are on familiar terms and tend to be absorbed in class work. "The environment," said the study's authors, Alexander Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education, and Calvin B. T. Lee, chancellor of the University of Maryland campus in Baltimore County, "is cohesive, and the administration is concerned about them as individuals."

The greatest problem is to strike a balance, to make the campus big enough to enjoy the advantages of size but small enough to retain the human qualities. "I guess the trick," says the president of a small liberal arts college, "is to get big enough so people know you are there, and small enough so it's hard for things to get out of hand."

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recently studied campus size in relation to institutional efficiency. The optimum efficiency of a college, according to the commission, is when costs per student stop going down with increased enrollment—and when greater size starts to erode the academic environment.

It proposed that the best size for a doctorate-granting institution is 5,000

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**Shifting Patterns of College Enrollment**

In 1950, the two million students on campus were evenly divided between public and private colleges. Today, three out of four students are in public institutions.
to 20,000 full-time students; for a comprehensive college, 5,000 to 10,000 students; for liberal arts colleges, 1,000 to 2,500 students; and for two-year colleges, 2,000 to 5,000 students. The commission also noted that it realized that some institutions would not be able to reach the sizes it suggested.

In an effort to reduce the impact of large size, many colleges have tried to organize their campuses around a series of clusters, houses, or mini-colleges. At the University of California at Santa Cruz, for example, students live and study in 650-student colleges; as the university grows it simply adds on another, virtually self-contained, college. Each college has its own identity and character.

As long as the population continues to grow, and the proportion of young people going to college increases, large schools will get larger and small schools will have trouble staying small. The answer will have to be the creation of more colleges of all kinds.

What Is the “New” Student?

The youth counterculture flourished on the campus long before it spread to the rest of society. The counterculture brought a new sense of community to the campus, a new feeling for a physical dynamic and for the visual world. Academicians spoke of the university's “new feel,” where students preferred films to books and spoken poetry to written, and where they tried to rearrange things to fit their own time frames.

At first, universities and the new students didn't seem to mesh. Universities are traditional, reflective institutions often concerned with the past. Many of the new students wanted to look to the future. What happened yesterday was not as “relevant” as what is happening today, or what will happen tomorrow.

Margaret Mead looked at the new students and described them as the young “natives” in a technological world where anyone over 25 was a “foreigner.” As a group, the new class seemed born to the struggle, more willing to challenge the ways of the world—and to try to change them—than their predecessors. And they felt fully capable of acting on their own. “Today students aren’t fighting their parents,” said Edgar Z. Friedenberg, professor of education at Dalhousie University, “they’re abandoning them.”

On the campus, many presidents and deans were under pressure from the public and alumni to stamp out the counterculture, to restore traditional standards of behavior. By the end of the Sixties, however, most students and faculty members alike had come to believe that off-campus behavior should be beyond a college’s control. A national survey in 1969 found that only 17 per cent of the faculty members interviewed thought that “college officials have the right to regulate student behavior off campus.”

Attempts to regulate behavior on the campus also ran into obstacles. For the past century, college presidents had exercised almost absolute control over discipline on campus. In the last few years, however, the authority of the president has been undercut by new—and more democratic—judicial procedures. “Due process” became a byword on new student and faculty judicial committees. Court decisions construed college attendance as a right that could be denied only after the rights of the accused were protected. The courts thus restrained administrative impulses to take summary disciplinary action.

Partly in response to the demands of the times, partly in response to court decisions, and partly in response to the recommendations of groups such as the President’s Commission on Campus Unrest, many colleges now are creating entirely new judicial procedures of their own. Students are represented on campus judicial boards or committees; on a few, they form a majority.

At the same time, colleges are turning over to outside police agencies and civil courts the responsibility for regulating the conduct of students as citizens. On few, if any, campuses are students provided sanctuary from society’s laws. For its part, society has developed a far greater tolerance for the counterculture and general student behavior than it once held.

“The trend,” says James A. Perkins, former president of Cornell University and now chairman of the International Council for Educational Development, “is toward recognizing that the student is a citizen first and a student second—not the other way around. He will be treated as an adult, not as a child of an institutional parent.”

That is a trend that more and more students heartily endorse.
Are Students Taking Over?

The greatest struggle on many campuses in the past decade was for the redistribution of power. Trustees were reluctant to give more to the president, the president didn’t want to surrender more to the faculty, the faculty felt pushed by the students, and the students—who didn’t have much power to begin with—kept demanding more.

Except for the presence of students among the warring factions, struggles for power are as old as universities themselves. The disputes began more than a century ago when boards of trustees wrestled authority from chartering agencies—and continued down the line, only to stop with the faculty.

In the late 1960’s, students discovered that they had one power all to themselves: they could disrupt the campus. Enough students at enough campuses employed confrontation politics so effectively that other elements of the college community—the administration and the faculty—took their complaints, and their protests, seriously.

By the end of 1969, a survey of 1,769 colleges found that students actually held seats on decision-making boards or committees at 184 institutions of higher education. They sat on the governing boards of 13 colleges. Otterbein College includes students with full voting power on every committee whose actions affect the lives of students; three are members of the board of trustees. At the University of Kentucky, 17 students sit as voting members of the faculty senate.

On the whole, students appear to have gained influence at many schools without gaining real power. For one thing, they are on campus, usually, for only four years, while faculty members and administrators stay on. For another, they usually constitute a small minority on the committees where they can vote. Frequently they do not have a clear or enthusiastic mandate from their constituency about what they are supposed to do. Except in periods of clear crisis, most students ignore issues of academic reform and simply go their own way.

Even when students do have power, they often act with great restraint. “We have students sitting on our faculty promotion committees,” says an administrator at a state college in the Northwest, “and we’re discovering that, if anything, they tend to be more conservative than many of the faculty members.”

What Is the Best Preparation for a College Teacher?

Ten years ago, the academic community worried that there would not be enough Ph.D.’s to fill the faculties of rapidly growing colleges and universities. Efforts to solve the problem, however, may well have been too successful. Today people talk of a glut of Ph.D.’s—and men and women who have spent years in advanced study often can’t find jobs. Or they take jobs for which they are greatly overqualified.

Over the years, about 75 per cent of all Ph.D.’s have joined a college or university faculty, and most still go into higher education. Due to the rapid growth of higher education, however, only 45 per cent of faculty members in the U.S. actually hold that degree; fully one-third of the 491 colleges that were the subject of a recent study do not have a single Ph.D. on their faculty. There is still a need for highly trained academic talent—but most colleges can’t afford to expand their staff fast enough to provide jobs for the new talent emerging from graduate schools.

In addition to the problem of training a person for a job that is not available, many academics are wondering if the Ph.D. degree—traditionally the passport to a scholarly life of teaching or research—provides the best training for the jobs that exist.

The training of a Ph.D. prepares him to conduct original research. That ability, however, is needed at colleges and universities only by people with
heavy research commitments or responsibilities. Once they have earned their doctorate, some Ph.D.'s will gravitate toward doing more research than teaching; others will choose to emphasize more teaching. Yet the preparation is the same for both. Moreover, although research can improve a professor's teaching, the qualities that make him a top-flight investigative scholar are not necessarily those required for effective classroom teaching.

Across the country, the demand is growing for an alternative to the Ph.D. One such alternative is the M.Phil., or Master of Philosophy, degree; another is the D.A., or Doctor of Arts. A D.A. candidate would fulfill many of the requirements now expected of a Ph.D., but would attempt to master what is already known about his field rather than conducting his own original research. He also would spend time teaching, under the direction of senior faculty members.

Many colleges and universities have already opened their doors and their classrooms to teachers without formal academic preparation at all. These are the outside experts or specialists who serve briefly as "adjunct" professors on a college faculty to share their knowledge both with students and with their fellow faculty members. Many administrators, arguing that faculties need greater flexibility and less dependence on the official certification of a degree, hope that the use of such outside resources will continue to grow.

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**How Can Anyone Pay for College?**

The costs of sending a son or daughter to college are now astronomical, and they keep going up. The expense of getting a bachelor's degree at a prestigious private university today can surpass $20,000; in a few years it will be even more.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that average costs for tuition, required fees, room, and board in 1970-71 were $1,336 at a public university and $2,979 at a private university—or 75 per cent more than in 1960.

Some schools, of course, cost much more than the norm. Tuition, room, and board cost $3,905 at Stanford this year; $4,795 at Reed. Harvard charges $4,470—or $400 more than a year ago.

State colleges and universities are less expensive, although their costs keep rising, too. The University of California is charging in-state students $629 in tuition and required fees; the State University of New York, $550. Other charges at public schools, such as room and board, are similar to those at private schools. Total costs at public institutions, therefore, can easily climb to $2,500 a year.

Some colleges and universities are trying new ways to make the pain bearable.

Last fall, for example, Yale started its Tuition Postponement Option, permitting students to borrow $800 directly from the university for college costs. The amount they can borrow will increase by about $300 a year, almost matching anticipated boosts in costs. (Yale now charges $4,400 for tuition, room, and board.)

The Yale plan is open to all students, regardless of family income. A participating student simply agrees to pay back 0.4 per cent of his annual income after graduation, or a minimum of $29 a year, for each $1,000 he borrows. All students who start repayment in a given year will continue paying 0.4 per cent of their income each year until the amount owed by the entire group, plus Yale's cost of borrowing the money and 1 per cent for administrative costs, is paid back. Yale estimates that this probably will take 26 years.

The Yale option works for a student in this way: If he borrows $5,000 and later earns $10,000 a year, he will repay $200 annually. If he earns $50,000, he will repay $1,000. A woman who borrows and then becomes a non-earning housewife will base her repayments on half the total family income.

Many students and parents like the Yale plan. They say it avoids the "in-
Is Academic Freedom In Jeopardy?

If complaints filed with the American Association of University Professors can be taken as an indicator, academic freedom is in an increasingly perilous condition. Last summer the AAUP’s “Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure” reported that it had considered 880 complaints in the 1970-71 school year—a 22 per cent increase from the year before.

Many of the complaints involved alleged violations of academic freedom in the classic sense—sanctions imposed against an individual for utterances or actions disapproved by his institution. It is not surprising that such controversies persist or that the actions of professors, trustees, students, and administrators might come into conflict, particularly in the increasingly politicized modern university.

As the title of the AAUP’s committee suggests, academic freedom increasingly has become identified with guarantees of permanent academic employment. That guarantee, known as tenure, is usually forfeited only in cases of severe incompetence or serious infractions of institutional rules.

Because of the requirements of due process, however, disputes over academic freedom and tenure increasingly involve procedural issues. Some fear that as the adjudication process becomes increasingly legalistic, the elements of academic freedom in each case may be defined in ever-narrower terms. Robert B. McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law, warns that colleges should pay close attention to their internal judicial procedures so that outside decisions—less consistent with academic traditions—do not move into a vacuum.

The concept of tenure itself is now under review at many institutions. Many faculty members and administrators realize that abuses of tenure through actions that are not protected by academic freedom threaten the freedom itself. Such an abuse might occur when a professor uses class time to express a personal point of view without allowing students an opportunity to study positions, or when a faculty member fails to meet a class—depriving students of their freedom to learn—in order to engage in political activity.

Because these examples are not clear-cut, they are typical of the academic freedom issue on many campuses. It is also typical for academics to resist regulation of any kind. The President’s Commission on Campus Unrest noted that “faculty members, both as members of the academic
community and as professionals, have an obligation to act in a responsible and even exemplary way. Yet faculty members have been reluctant to enforce codes of behavior other than those governing scholarship. They have generally assumed that a minimum of regulation would lead to a maximum of academic freedom.

Political events—often off the campus—have made academic freedom a volatile issue. Occasionally a political figure will claim that a university is too relaxed a community, or that it is the hotbed of revolutionary activity. Institutions of higher learning have been thrust into the political arena, and academic freedom has been abused for political reasons. On some campuses, outside speakers have been prohibited; at others, controversial faculty members have been fired.

What Is a College Degree Really Worth?

College credentials, says HEW's Newman report on higher education, "are not only a highly prized status symbol, but also the key to many of the well-paying and satisfying jobs in American society."

The problem today is that colleges have been producing graduates faster than the economy can absorb them in challenging jobs. The members of last spring's graduating class found that, for the first time in years, a degree was not an automatic passport to a job and the good life.

Job offers to graduates were on the decline. At Louisiana State University, for example, there were only half as many job offers as the year before; even the recruiters stayed away. At graduate schools, job offers to new Ph.D.'s plummeted 78 per cent, and many might well have asked if all their years of study were worth it.

In the long run, higher education does pay off. Last fall a research team under Stephen B. Withey of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan reported that male college graduates earn $59,000 more in their lifetimes than male high school graduates.

A higher income is only one benefit of a degree. Withey's report also concluded that college graduates held jobs with fewer risks of accidents, fewer physical demands, more advancement, and "generally more comfort, psychic rewards, stimulation, and satisfactions." The report also found a direct correlation between college attendance, enriched life styles, and satisfactory family adjustments.

The nation's work ethic is changing, however, as are the values of many recent college graduates. To many, the tangible rewards of a job and a degree mean less than the accumulated wisdom and experience of life itself. Sociologist Amitai Etzioni recently commented: "The American college and university system is best at preparing students for a society which is primarily committed to producing commodities, while the society is reorienting towards an increasing concern for the good life."

Even when they can be defined, the nation's manpower needs are changing, too. Last year Dartmouth College's President John G. Kemeny asked, "What do we say to all our students when we realize that a significant fraction of them will end up in a profession that hasn't been invented yet?"

Many educators now are urging employers to place less emphasis on the fact that a job applicant does or does not have a college degree and to give more attention to other qualities. Many also urge a review of the "certification" functions of higher education—where a degree often signifies only that the holder has spent four years at a given institution—so that society can operate more smoothly as a true meritocracy.
Should Everyone Go to College?

Higher education, says Princeton's Professor Fritz Machlup, "is far too high for the average intelligence, much too high for the average interest, and vastly too high for the average patience and perseverance of the people here and anywhere."

Not everyone, of course, would agree with Professor Machlup's assessment of both the institution of higher education in the United States and the ability of the populace to measure up to it. But trying to draw the line in a democracy, specifying who should be admitted to higher education and who should not, is increasingly difficult.

What, for example, are the real qualifications for college? How wide can college and university doors be opened without diluting the academic excellence of the institution? And shouldn't higher education institutions be more concerned with letting students in than with keeping them out?

Public policy in the United States has set higher education apart from elementary and secondary education in size, scope, and purpose. All states have compulsory attendance laws—usually starting with the first grade—requiring all young people to attend public schools long enough so they can learn to read, write, and function as citizens. But compulsory attendance usually stops at the age of 16—and free public education in most states stops at grade 12.

Are 12 years enough? Should everyone have the right to return to school—beyond the 12th-grade level—whenever he wants? Or should "higher" education really be "post-secondary" education, with different types of institutions serving the needs of different people?

Increasingly, the real question is not who goes on to higher education, but who does not go. In 1960, for example, about 50 per cent of all high school graduates in the U.S. moved on to some form of higher education. Today about 60 per cent go to college. By 1980, according to the U.S. Office of Education, about 65 per cent of all high school graduates will continue their education.

Today, the people who do not go on to college usually fall into three categories:

1. Students with financial need. Even a low-cost community college can be too expensive for a young person who must work to support himself and his family.

2. Students who are not "prepared" for college by their elementary and secondary schools. If they do go to college they need compensatory or remedial instruction before they start their regular classes. They also often need special counseling and help during the school year.

3. People beyond the traditional college-going age—from young mothers to retired executives—who want to attend college for many reasons.

During the Sixties, most of the efforts to open college doors were focused on racial minorities. To a degree, these efforts were successful. Last year, for example, 470,000 black students were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities.

The explosive growth of two-year community colleges will continue to open college doors for many students. Most community colleges have lower admissions requirements than four-year schools (many require only high school graduation); they charge relatively low tuition (average tuition at a public community college this year is $300), and most are in urban areas, accessible by public transportation to large numbers of students.

Community colleges will continue to grow. In 1960 there were 663 two-year community colleges in the U.S., with 816,000 students. Today there are 1,100 community colleges—with 2.5 million students. A new community college opens every week.

New patterns of "open admissions" also will open college doors for students who have not been served by higher education before. In a sense, open admissions are a recognition that the traditional criteria for college admissions—where one ranks in high school, and scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests—were not recognizing students who were bright enough to do well in college but who were poorly prepared in their elementary and secondary schools.

In the fall of 1970, the City University of New York started an open admissions program, admitting all graduates of New York high schools who applied and then giving them special help when they were on campus. There was a relatively high attrition rate over the year; 30 per cent of the "open admissions" freshmen did not return the next year, compared with 20 per cent of the "regular" freshmen. Even so, many university officials were pleased with the results, preferring to describe the class as "70 per cent full" rather than as "30 per cent empty."

The lesson is that, as higher education becomes more available, more young people will take advantage of it. Open admissions and other more democratic forms of admissions should not only make for a greater meritocracy on campus, but also lead to a better-educated society.
What Will We Do With Kids if They Don't Go to College?

"They are sick of preparing for life—they want to live."—S. I. Hayakawa.

No one knows how many, but certainly some of the 8.5 million students now on campus are there for the wrong reasons. Some are there under pressure (if not outright duress) from parents, peers, and high school counselors; others are there to stay out of the armed forces or the job market. Almost all, even the most highly motivated, are vulnerable to pressures from parents who view college attendance as a major stepping-stone toward the good life.

One result of these pressures is that college teachers are often forced to play to captive audiences—students who would rather be somewhere else. Walk into almost any large lecture in the country and you'll see students doodling, daydreaming, and nodding: they come alive again when the final bell rings. Many are bored by the specific class—but many more are bored by college itself.

Acknowledging the problem, the Assembly on University Goals and Governance has proposed that new kinds of institutions be established "to appeal to those who are not very much taken with the academic environment." Other proposals call for periods of national service for many young men and women between the ages of 18 and 26, and for greater flexibility in college attendance.

Steven Muller, president of the Johns Hopkins University, proposes a four-part national service program, consisting of:

- A national day-care system, staffed by national service personnel.
- A national neighborhood-preservation system, including security, cleanup, and social services.
- A national health corps, providing para-medical services to homes and communities.
- An elementary school teacher corps using high school graduates as teacher aides.

President Muller also proposes that two years of such non-military service be compulsory for all young peo-
ple. The advantages of mandatory national service, he said, would range from reducing enrollment pressures on colleges to giving students more time to sort out what they want to do with their lives.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has suggested at least a consideration of national service plans and proposes that colleges make provisions for students to “stop out” at certain well-defined junctures to embark on periods of national service, employment, travel, or other activities.

The commission also advocates reducing the time required to earn a bachelor's degree from four years to three, and awarding credit by examination, instead of measuring how much a student knows by determining how much time he has sat in a particular class.

Some of these ideas are being studied. Institutions such as Harvard, Princeton, Claremont Men's College, New York University, and the entire California State College System are considering the possibility of three-year degree programs. Others, such as Goddard, Syracuse, and the University of South Florida, require students to spend only brief periods of time on the campus itself to earn a degree.

A major trend in American higher education today is toward greater flexibility. Last year two foundations—the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York—provided $2.5-million to help start a highly flexible series of experiments in New York State, including:

- A program of “external degrees,” offering bachelors' and associates' degrees to students who pass college-level exams, even if they have not been formally enrolled at a college.
- A new, non-residential college drawing on the resources of the state university's 72 campuses but maintaining its own faculty to help students in independent study at home or at other schools.
- A “university without walls” including 20 institutions but with no fixed curriculum or time required for degrees; outside specialists will form a strong “adjunct” faculty.

These and other alternatives are designed to “open up” the present system of higher education, removing many of the time, financial, geographic, and age barriers to higher education. They should make it easier for students to go to college when they want, to stop when they want, and to resume when they want. A bored junior can leave the campus and work or study elsewhere; a mother can study at home or at institutions nearby; a businessman can take courses at night or on weekends.

The alternatives emphasize that higher education is not limited to a college campus or to the ages of 18 to 24, but that it can be a lifetime pursuit, part of our national spirit. The impact of these changes could be enormous, not only for the present system of higher education, but for the country itself.
With All Their Successes, Why Are Colleges So Broke?

In a recent echo of an all-too-common plea, the presidents of six institutions in New York warned that private colleges there were on the verge of financial collapse and needed more money from the state.

The presidents were not crying wolf. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reports that fully two-thirds of the nation's 2,729 colleges and universities are already in financial difficulty or are headed for it. "Higher education," says Earl Chitt, author of the Carnegie report, "has come upon hard times."

At most schools the faculty has already felt the squeeze. Last spring the American Association of University Professors reported that the average rise in faculty salaries last year had failed to keep pace with the cost of living.

The real problem with college finance is that costs keep rising while income does not. It is compounded by the fact that the gap keeps growing between what a student pays for his education and what it costs to educate him.

The problems are great for public colleges and universities, and for private institutions they are even greater. About one-fourth of all private colleges are eating up their capital, just to stay in business.

As the Association of American Colleges warns, this is a potentially disastrous practice. As its capital shrinks, an institution then loses both income on its endowment and capital growth of it. The association sees little hope of a reprieve in the immediate future. "Most colleges in the red are staying in the red and many are getting redder," it says, "while colleges in the black are generally growing greyer."

Many of the traditional methods of saving money don't seem to work in higher education. Most colleges can't cut costs without excluding some students or eliminating some classes and programs. There is little "fat" in the average budget; when a college is forced to trim it usually diminishes many of the programs it has started in the past few years, such as scholarships or counseling services for low-income students.

Most colleges and universities have tried to raise money by increasing tuition—but this, as we have seen, is approaching its upper limits. Private institutions already have priced themselves out of the range of many students. Trying to set tuition any higher is like crossing a swamp with no way to know where the last solid ground is—or when more students will flee to less expensive public colleges. The competitive situation for private colleges is particularly acute because, as one president puts it, public colleges offer low-cost, high-quality education "just down the street."

The problem is worse this year than ever before. The total number of freshmen in four-year colleges has actually declined. Colleges across the country have room for 110,000 more freshmen, with most of the empty seats found in private schools. The decline in enrollment comes at a particularly bad time: many colleges are just completing large—and expensive—building programs that they started in the booming sixties.

Public colleges are not immune from the academic depression. They receive about 53 per cent of their income from state and local governments, and many are suffering from a taxpayers' revolt. Some state legislatures are cutting back on funds for higher education; others are dictating ways money can be saved.

Public colleges are under pressure to raise tuition, but many administrators fear this might lose students at the cost of raising dollars. Tuition at public colleges and universities is relatively low, when compared with private colleges, but it still has doubled in the last decade. The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges warns that if it keeps going up it could lead to a "serious erosion of the principle of low tuition, which has been basic to the whole concept of public higher education in the United States."

Most college administrators, therefore, are looking to the federal government for help. The Carnegie Commission estimates that the federal government now pays about one-fifth of all higher education expenditures in the U.S.—or $4 billion a year. The Commission says this must increase to about $13 billion in five years if the nation's colleges and universities are going to be in good health. It is only problematical whether such an increase will occur.
Are Alumni Still Important?

Alumni may return to the campus for reunions, fund-raising dinners, or occasional visits, but often their closest contact with their alma mater is the plea for money that comes in the mail.

When student unrest erupted a few years ago, however, college administrators quickly realized that alumni could make their opinions felt. Thousands of telegrams and letters flowed across the desks of presidents and deans in the wake of sit-ins and demonstrations; some alumni withheld money even though they had given before, or made their unhappiness known in other ways.

In the campus preoccupation with internal power struggles, alumni and alumnae usually have been bystanders. They are rarely involved in day-to-day life of the campus; unlike students, faculty members, and administrators, they are not present to exert an immediate influence in the struggles that often paralyze a school.

Many colleges now are searching for new ways to involve their alumni, particularly those who feel estranged from the contemporary campus by a growing gulf of manners, morals, and concerns. The impact of alumni, however, will grow as their numbers grow. It probably will be channeled into the following areas:

As voting citizens: Alumni will have an increasing influence as voters, as more and more of the questions affecting higher education are decided by elected officials. Even private institutions will receive more financial support from state and federal sources in the next few years. Congressmen and legislators will, through government loans, grants, and institutional aid, make more and more decisions about who can attend college and where. In the 1980's, colleges and universities may value their alumni as much for their votes as for their dollars.

As donors: No matter how much more they receive from tuition or from governments, America's colleges and universities will not have enough unfettered money to do all the things they want to do. Contributions are still the best means of giving them a chance to experiment, to perform with extraordinary quality, and to attract new kinds of students.

As parents: Alumni will have vast influence over the education of their children. By encouraging new approaches to teaching—and by encouraging their children to take advantage of them—alumni can help broaden the structure of higher education. They can give their sons and daughters additional opportunities to appraise their future careers and make more efficient and intelligent use of college and university resources.

As employers: Alumni influence the qualifications that are demanded for entry into many jobs. They can help eliminate some of the current educational overkill now demanded for many occupations, and they can provide on-the-job apprenticeships and other opportunities for employees moving up in the system.

As citizens: Alumni can lead in efforts to make elementary and secondary education respond to the needs of all children, thereby reducing the burdens placed on colleges to provide remedial help. They can make sure that public education serves the public at all levels.

As members of a changing society: Alumni can develop tolerance and understanding for change in their own colleges, and prepare themselves for new opportunities in society.

As partisans of their colleges: They can increase their effectiveness by remaining alert to the changes in higher education, placing the changes at their own college in the context of broad structural changes in colleges across the nation.

As educated men and women: They should hold on to their faith in learning as a hope of civilization, and their faith in colleges and universities for nurturing that hope.

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, the trustees of editorial projects for education, Inc., a nonprofit organization formally associated with the American Alumni Council. The trustees, it should be noted, act in this capacity 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. Trustees: Denton Beal, C. W. Post Center; David A. Burr, the University of Oklahoma; Maralyn O. Gillespie, Swarthmore College; Corbin Gwaltney, Editorial Projects for Education; Charles M. Helmken, American Alumni Council; Robert E. Linson, Ball State University; Jack R. Maguire, the University of Texas; John I. Mattili, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ken Metzler, the University of Oregon; John W. Paton, Wesleyan University; Robert M. Rhode, Brown University; Verne A. Stadtmann, 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 (emeritus). Illustrations by Jerry Dadds.
problems of race, drugs, poverty, urban blight, the gap between the generations, and the preponderance of gray heads in some of our churches. They traveled over 8,000 miles. Wesley baptized one granddaughter, two grandnephews, and one grandniece. Now they are back at the Bible Institute in Indonesia, training lay preachers and helping the church to upgrade its preachers so they can teach and lead their people. Wesley and Ruth Lydia retire in '75. We hope that that furlough will be a long and happy one.

News comes to me from many different sources. I was surprised when I turned to page 2 of the Washington Post the other day and there was a photo of Walter Reichenbecker drinking a Coke at the Grand View Tavern near Keyser's Ridge. The picture went with a news story of the Route 40 that went the forgotten way. In case you don't remember, Walt operates the Dixie Diner Motel. His address is Addison, Pennsylvania. Perhaps someday you might be tempted to leave the Turnpike and take the scenic route and call on Walt.

Joe Newcomer has taken over George McGowan's job and is our class Alumni Fund chairman.

Sally Reinecke is coming home to roost. After 18 years in and about the Lusubourg area, working with and teaching women in the Belgium Congo, Sally is retiring in April. She was area directress of the women's schools in the three Methodist Conferences in the Congo and in ten days often drove over 2,000 miles. Sally, we hope you find that apartment in Westminster and we hope, too, you'll find time to visit about and share with us your many Christian experiences.

In February Doey and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary with a House Communion of Joy and Thanksgiving and a dinner given for us by our son Mac and his wife and shared with our family, close friends, and neighbors.

From May thru October Doey and I will have a new address, Rodney House, Dolphin Square, London S.W.1, England. Save yourself 21¢ and send me your news before we leave or pop in for a chat if you're nearby.

1933

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

Travel and retirement seem to be the main news coming from those in our class contacted for this issue, and response in general has been better this time.

Sue Cockey Kiefer, when in Los Angeles area visiting a daughter and three granddaughters in January, '71, went to San Diego and spent a day with Bobbe Daskam Kiefer and husband Charlie. During the summer the American Bar Association met in London, so Sue and Dick, '34, had a week there (which was, in Sue's word, "like an appetizer"), then traveled in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland for two weeks. Saw much beautiful country, interesting sights, etc. At Stonehenge they saw Bud, '34, and Mary Wooden Shilling, '35, and Paul, '37, and Irene Wooden. Also the Al Sadurskys, '34, and Joe Kleinmans, plus Susan Strow, Rizpah Wickes Gadzioia and Mary Benson Wallburn, '35, on October 15 attended a mini-reunion at the Kiefer's.

Other world travelers are Troy and Joe McGrath, who had a "marvelous trip" to Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England in September, '71. They were in London at the same time as Emily and Al Morgan, but couldn't manage to make connections. The McGraths also have a new granddaughter, Courtney, who arrived May 4 in Chicago. In the spring Andy Herbat spent a weekend with Troy and Joe, and beat Troy at golf!

Lillian C. Myers, after an early spring ('71) holiday in Florida, bought a 1971 Duster, and has been much on the road. In July she was a guest at a cocktail party in Garrett county, where Governor Marvin Mandell was guest of honor. In October she was in Allegany county for a luncheon with retired teachers, where she talked with a number of WMC alumni, from other classes. Her most recent holiday was to a resort in Tennessee. She added that she really enjoys The HILL.

June and Harold Kopp still enjoy their weekends and summers in Rhode Island. June is teaching, working hard at Student Council. After many years of coaching football, Harold was to retire from coaching after their Thanksgiving game. He is, however, continuing to teach. The Koppes, when I heard from them in November, were expecting their second grandchild in April and were hoping it would be a boy, since they already have a little granddaughter.

A card from Blanche Hurd Morison gave me her new address and brought me up-to-date concerning her and her family. She worked while the three Morison children were in college—taught at Strayer's in Baltimore, then worked as a social worker with the Welfare Department. In June, '71, husband Roland retired from State Roads Commission, and they moved to Salisbury, North Carolina, to be near their middle daughter who married a N. C. businessman. Son Patrick is a minister in Seattle. Daughter Polly's husband teaches at University of British Columbia in Vancouver. So Blanche says they are "polarized." She has seen Rebecca Holland Sutton, Marietta Mills Murchison, Tessie Cox Rice, and Roger Cissel, '32, during the past year.

From Salisbury, Ethel Holliday Jackson writes that she is Director of Dietetics at Peninsula General Hospital. She finished her science at University of Maryland and then a year's internship. She has been at Peninsula General Hospital for 27 years and finds it a most rewarding profession. Her husband, Robert, had to retire because of his health—emphysema. Caroline Reed Van Elf and Serena Robinson visited the Jacksons during the summer.

It was nice to hear from Julian Murchison. For the past 38 years he has been employed by Security National Bank of Alexandria, Louisiana, and has been its president for 19 years. In July he was forced to resign, due to ill health caused by a stroke earlier in the year. In November, when I heard from him, he was at home, slowly recovering. He has two sons—the oldest, Julian, Jr., is back at home after spending four and a half years in the Air Force. He is a computer programmer for local industry. Second son Dillon is in his first year of law school at Louisiana State University. Julian says it seems hard to realize that our 40th anniversary will be coming up soon.

According to the Rev. Doug Merriam, "All things come to those who wait," and to prove this, he writes that he received his Master of Divinity from Drew University (from which came retiring Pres. Ensor) on September 1. Also on July 1 a second child was born to the Merriams' older son and daughter-in-law, this time a granddaughter. Their younger son earned his Master of Science (mid-August) and now is working in Public Health, Saginaw, Michigan.

I am sure we will all be sorry to hear the news which came on a card from Dr. Morris Ziff, husband of Ruth Rawson Ziff. He informed me that Ruth had died on June 20, 1969, in Dallas, Texas. She had been ill for about ten months with a malignant brain tumor. At the time of her death, she was a full-time member of the department of physiology of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, where she had been a member of the faculty since 1958. She left two sons, Edward, a Ph.D. in biochemistry now working in Cambridge, England, and David, a Ph.D. in psychology, now assistant professor at the University of Missouri. At the time of her death, Ruth had been carrying on research and doing teaching in physiology. We are grateful to Dr. Ziff for this information but greatly saddened by the news of his wife's death. Our deepest sympathy to him.

Dr. Elmer Hassell is now living on the shore of Hampton Roads, within sight of the scene of the Merrimac-Monitor battle, and just across from the great U. S. naval base. A number of his parishioners have worked on the space exploration projects—sophisticated engineering! His church, Aldersgate, is at Kecoughtan road and Wytche parkway, only 30 miles from Williamsburg. Elmer enjoys reading about former classmates in our column.

"Squeak" Erb Mann returned her card, but didn't have a thing to tell that was "fit to print!"—just wanted to let us know she is "still residing on this planet!" Good to hear from you, Squeak.

Besides season's greetings on her Christmas card to Herb and me, Mary El Senat Dixon sent some news also. She and Harrison, '32, have been in their new home since January, 1971, and have loved
it. They spent two months last summer at their cottage in Ocean City, New Jersey, and plan to go back next summer after attending Harrison’s 40th anniversary reunion at WMC. Their daughter Lynn and husband were to return to the States from Vietnam to celebrate their union at WMC. Their daughter Lynn and husband had just retired after 42 years between the chalkboard and those “eager-to-learn” young people.

All of the above live in suburban Prince George county. Next issue I’ll try to get further afield. Wait for me!

1939

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

Although when you read this you may be on your Easter vacation, I have to recall Christmas because it is on your cards to me that I learn about interesting things you are doing or have done. For instance did you know:

— that Edgar and Mary Jane (Honemann) Rineheimer are grandparents. Jon and Nancy have a son, Sean William. Mary Jane says “He’s great!”

— that Marge (McKenney) Slaysman visited Mike and Steve in California during the Christmas holiday. Mike is getting his master’s at U.S.C. and Steven is going to high school out there. She planned to visit Mots (Yocum) Ferris (this is busy with church activities; taking care of Jim who broke his leg while gathering tumbleweed to make a tumbleweed snowman in their front yard; college hunting with Wendy who graduates from high school this year (Wendy was named DAR Good Citizen of Coronado High, an honor awarded to her by her classmas and teachers); and trying to keep up with Jeff who keeps adding more and more activities to his already full schedule. Like his dad, he prefers being “off the go.”

— that Dorothy (Dar) Smith gave herself a wonderful Christmas present—a new home. She moved in right before Christmas and is now living in Severna Park. Maybe she and Gwen (Heemann) Woodbury will be getting together.

— that Margaret (Neidamry) Taylor, a staff librarian at DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, had a “landmark” year in 1971. By marrying Bob Taylor, a research chemist at DuPont, she became a mother of two grown sons and also a grandmother. Just recently returned from a trip to the Caribbean and is having a terrible time with her waistline because Bob is such a good cook.

— that Carroll Cook is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Maryland State Police serving in the capacity of chief of the Administration Bureau; living in Bowie with Georgia, his wife, and daughter Linda. Ed, his older son, is married, has two children, and is a Navy pilot in the rank of Lieutenant, J.G., stationed currently in Norfolk. Ron, his second son, is in his fourth year at Bridgewater College and is on the baseball team.

— that according to Rosa (Barrow) Towner, after waiting 52 years she has finally become a grandmother. John and his wife presented her with a grandson, Derrick Hollingsworth Barkdoll on September 20. He is probably destined for Washington College where his parents graduated, but there may still be hopes for future grandchildren since Bobbi, ’70, married Bill Neaton, ’68. Rosa and Ben are accumulating years towards retirement from “Ma Bell” (C & P Telephone).

— that Carol Rechzer, ’70 [like her mother Elizabeth (Crisp)] married a J.H.U. graduate, Jim Lewis, on Saturday, March 25. At her engagement party, WMC was well represented with people from classes 1929, 1935, 1936, 1939, 1969, 1970, and 1972. Naturally, as we do whenever our group get together, we sang “Dear Western Maryland.” The young people wanted to know where that song came from as they had never heard it before. Imagine! Cris obliged them and had the music run off so that the young lady from the 1972 class could take it back with her to the Hill. Maybe “Dear Western Maryland” will once again ring out from our bony and bold.

— that Kaye (Soudcr) Taylor still finds the days too full to get in everything as she is the department chairman of English at Central High School in Little Rock. She writes “still have all my teeth and brown hair (with a little help from Clairol)” and laments the fact that she sees her 5-year-old grandson too infrequently as he lives in Texas.

— that Charles Wallace, Jr. was married in 1971 and that both father (Charlie) and grandfather (Dr. Shroyer) officiated. The young couple are living in England where Charles is writing his doctoral thesis on church history. Betsy (Charlie’s daughter) is on a fellowship at the University of Canterbury in Kent. She has her Ph.D. in English. Charlie, himself, is still keeping things from becoming too quiet in the Methodist Church, Church of England Conference.

— that Frances (Stout) Taylor and her husband are living on 40 acres on the Wil- comico Creek. Both teach, all children are grown and gone— Barbara, married to a chemistry professor at VPI, has two chil-
dren; Michael, Capt. in Army, is stationed in Virginia; David is a Juvenile Probation Officer; and Carl is in his 2nd year at grad school at U. of Wisconsin in physical chemistry. Ray and Frances are raising soybeans and wild ducks and have applied for status as a wild life refuge.

— that it is hard to catch up with Eme-
line (Stevie) Newman as she keeps on the move. Says that she has nothing exciting to report but often thinks of old friends from the Hill period.

— that Allison Ford has also been doing a lot of traveling for Allied Chemical at Morristown with trips to Utah, Wyoming, and Oregon on special projects. Betsy, his wife, is now an investment advisor. Daughter, Amy lives in Germany with her husband and two grown children.

The Hill.
Charles, '36, and Jane Cowperthwait Read returned to the States in August after three years in Germany. In Heidelberg their son Gordon's baseball coach was Al Stewart, '61. Jane and Charlie are at Ft. Ritchie for his last year in the Army. Daughter Trish, '62, and Ken Barnhart, '63, are nearby. Bruce, '64, is out of the Army living in Tucson with his wife and baby Tami. David, '69, also married, is in Albuquerque continuing his studies at University of New Mexico.

Another son is a junior at East Carolina. His wife of Dr. Richard E. Shearer, president and Campfire Girl and a great cause at University of New Hampshire and they enjoy things historical as they relate to "the land of pleasant living." She included the following Christmas card news: Eileen Trotts Sheets has moved to Florida to escape the cold winters of Cumberland. Zekie Jameson Deakyne has a sophomore daughter at WMC and another at Salisbury State College. Mary Hastings Phillips' oldest son, Don, returned from Vietnam in March and was married in April. Another son is a junior at East Carolina University.

Harry and Thelma Bowen Offutt are happily settled in their new home in Indianapolis, Indiana. Harry retired from the Army in June and is now serving as Director of Grants and Comprehensive Health Planning for the Indiana Health Department.

Eleanor Prescott Vergis writes from Scottsdale, Arizona. Last summer her husband, John, taught a six-week audio-visual course at University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. The family journeyed via camper to the north to enjoy the Canadian Rockies. Diana (9) is a Campfire Girl and a great reader and guitar player. If I can interpret the very clever Xmas card of Mary Wright Carr, one son was married in October in Virginia; another received his M.S. in meteorology in Florida; another son toured California; and John climbed some 4000-foot mountains.

April, 1972

on short notice a reunion was held in Baltimore. From our class there was Lucielle Ramsburg Pfefferkorn, Mary Spalding Pfefferkorn, Anna Rose Beasman Anderson, Thelma and myself. Others present were: Marion Stoffregen Fox, '47, Anna Covington Kidd, '44, Beth Wittke Barnes, '53, Ruth Broadrup Hauff, '44, Mary Jackson (Jackie) Hall, '43, Diddy Wahnman Zapf, '46, Doris Kemp Boone, '46, and Lee Nitzel Carman, '40. Putting in a brief appearance were two husbands, Skeets Hauff, '44, and Ruth Broadrup Hauff.

Anna Rose Beasman Anderson's second grandchild, Katie Anderson, arrived on September 3. In a few years Anna Rose may be doing private tutoring.

On her Christmas card Dee Hartke Thomas wrote that she is chairman of library science at Cockeysville High School and loves it. Jeff, 14, is a science whiz and also is taking second year of Russian. Brad, 12, in the inventor in the family and also a science and electronic bug. The Thomas' also house a zoo consisting of six snakes, two lizards, a schnauzer, and a well-trained Peruvian guinea pig.

Eilen Honemann McPike is a doting grandmother. Her daughter, Pat, has a daughter, Trista Leigh.

From Pittsburgh comes word that Hope Stewart Ward will have two graduations in June. Pam will graduate from Endicott Junior College in New England and Susan will graduate from high school and go on to Albion College in Michigan. She plans to major in Spanish.

During the Christmas holidays Lucielle Ramsburg Pfefferkorn had her daughter, Jeannie, and Jeannie's husband, Steve, visiting from Minneapolis. Dixon, Anne, Robert, and husband Bill completed the family picture. Bill is retired from the Navy and now is in real estate in Annapolis. Many of the Blanche Ward girls will remember Lucielle's jaunts to the Naval Academy. If anyone knows the address of the following classmates, Nancy Hannen McCullough, James J. Schropp, Flora M. Siewicz, or John P. Stevens, please contact me.

Don't be bashful classmates. Let us know about you and your family and what interesting lives you are leading. Please feel free to load my postman down with cards and letters.

1951

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

Bill Scheder, living in New York City, writes that he is assistant administrator and personnel director for Beekman Downtown Hospital. He is soon to receive his master's degree in hospital administration. Bill mentioned having recently seen Fred Eckhardt, '48, in the emergency room of his hospital. Fred is chaplain for the N.Y.C. Fire Department.

Norman Needle writes from Baltimore that he is president of Empire Realty Co., Inc., and is actively engaged in commercial real estate.
Charlotte Janney Mellott and family live in Baldwin. Her three children are ages 10, 8, and 5. Off and on since 1961 Charlotte has taught physical education in junior and senior high schools in Baltimore and at Goucher College. In 1961 she received her master's degree in physical education from the University of Maryland and helped to write the physical education curriculum for Baltimore county. Husband Carl is vice-principal at Parkville Junior High School.

Dr. George McGrew is living in Malvern, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. George has two sons. He was formerly with Miller Chemical Corporation in Hanover, Pennsylvania, in the position of vice-president and technical director and is now with a related company, Alco Chemical, a division of Alco Standard Corp., serving as vice-president.

After six years in San Francisco, Keith Radcliffe moved to Hawaii where he and wife Jane (McLeod, '53) have been for nearly two years. Keith is director of advertising and public relations for Hilton Hotels of Hawaii. Jane teaches at the Pearl Harbor Kai School.

It was so nice to get a long Christmas letter from Jannie (Benson) and Doug Paulsen who are living their full lives with three children in Westwood, New Jersey. Doug is special representative, East Coast, for Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. Jannie has taught French and Spanish for ten years. Doug, Jr., is a second year pre-med student at Western Maryland. Daughter Nancy, a tenth grader, is particularly interested in music. Daughter Lisa, in eighth grade, they call their "resident brain and philosopher" who is in charge of the French Club at school, keeps busy at home with experiments in cooking and science.

After an account of the activities of the family, enough to fill anyone's mailbox, Janice adds that she's "up to her ears" in graduate work at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. In addition she is department head of the middle school where she teaches and is busy innovating French-teaching methods.

This brings me again to saying how good to hear from those of you who are willing to take the time answer my post cards of inquiry. I sometimes worry that more people do not respond when my probing finger reaches out in the form of a small post card, but somehow the Lord keeps us going from one column to the next. Please write.

1952

Mrs. Edward H. Wright (Elizabeth Schubert) 322 Duncan Street Ashland, Virginia 23005

The wonderful new year's bells tolled in 1972—that means this is the year for our 20th Reunion. Hope we can count on you this June when the classroll is called up yonder in Westminster.

June, 1971, changed Alma M. Miller's life style. She then retired from teaching in the Biglerville Elementary School, upper Adams School District, Pennsylvania. She is now doing some volunteer social services work and also reports "I have done some traveling in the Eastern part of our country and expect to do more." We send our best wishes.

Melvin E. Wagner has also retired from teaching at Susquehannock High School, New Freedom, Pennsylvania, and notes that "he's been spending some time 'helping at the canny for during their busy season.'"

Charles A. Miller retired from teaching art back in 1958. He lost his wife but since remarried and "as a retired gentleman, I travel much of the time, recently returning from an extensive motor trip through Ireland."

Ed Early comments in his letter that he has only a few more years to retirement "and another job, but this time in the realm outside the public domain, I hope." Currently he is employed by the Federal Government and is also active in the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He's thoroughly enjoying this volunteer civilian affiliation with the Coast Guard.

We are so happy to hear from Don Makosky has remarried. On August 14, 1971, Miss Vivian Parker became his bride. On August 28, the new Mrs. Makosky became "Dr. Makosky" as she received her Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Congratulations, Doctors Makosky!

Mark S. Fuhrman is principal of Spring Grove Area Junior High School, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania. Other interesting positions on his position as president of F.E.B.B. Garment Company, Codorus, Pennsylvania, and also his presidency of the Spring Forge, Inc., Housing Development. Quite an executive!

Ken Shook stays busy as director of admissions at our Alma Mater. He's assistant professor of sociology and he also fulfills some other executive positions. Ken is president of the Tomahawk and Chesapeake Chapter of N.A.C.A.C. He's vice-president of the Rotary and still singing in role of church soloist. (We Wrights were very pleased to see Ken's name on letter accepting Shirley Ruth, our oldest offspring, to Western Maryland as of the fall term, September, 1972. Were we saying it's been a long time since "Tomahawk?"

And speaking of colleges, as we have been, Paul Welliver is at Penn State University in charge of the educational technology program. Paul says, "The past 2½ years have been busy but fruitful in developing a well-rounded program in instructional, research and continuing education."

Marvin Siegel is a chemist at A.A.I. Corporation in Cockeysville doing "interesting work in regard to pyrotechnics." He's "married with two kids, Murray, 10, and Beth, 5, and recently acquired a beautiful calico cat, Geraldine." Lots of pleasant days were spent this past summer cruising on the Chesapeake Bay in their 25-foot sailboat.

Jan Portis is chairman of the extension committee of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is serving a parish in Woodlawn near Baltimore and spends one day a week as a pastor-counselor-therapist in an office sponsored by the United Church. Jan's two oldest kids, Steve and Sue, are in high school and the two youngest, Chris and Mark, are still on the elementary level. The family enjoys camping summer and winter.

Everett Miller is currently teaching sociology and related subjects at Dundalk Community College. He is serving as pastor of the Dundalk United Methodist Church and as president of the Dundalk School of Religion. Everett must have more than 24 hours in his day, because he reports that his spare time is devoted to "my four sons, my four grandchildren, and my four granddaughters."

Mrs. John Bradshaw (who bills herself as John's unpaid secretary) writes that "John was in the last 'rit' at Fort Detrick and is now employed with the Naval Security Command in Washington, D. C. He likes the job but finds the long ride from Frederick very time consuming. We are hoping John may be back at Detrick soon."

Some of us retire, some change jobs and others "go back" to work. Mary Lou Mummford Manning went "back to teaching" this time a 4th-5th grade. I'm involved in a team-teaching situation for the first time and finding it demanding but productive. Husband Dick is teaching an experimental humanities course to inner city children, Edmondson High School, Baltimore. Paul, my fourth-older, is going to nursery school. Kathy, 13, is in junior high so we now have two with us. They enjoy the ladies' shoes at Hutzler's, Towson. She comments that it's much less fatiguing than teaching, and interesting. "I could write a study in psychology." The Ret-book—a study in psychology."

Dorothea Schmidt Retiew taught school for 13 years but retired when Alva Louise (now a pretty curly haired 6-year-old, according to an enclosure snapshot) was born. Husband Tom still teaches in the ma-chine shop at North Western High School in Baltimore when he is department chairman. Dottie is working part time selling ladies' shoes at Hutzler's, Towson. She comments that it's much less fatiguing than teaching, and interesting. "I could write a study in psychology." The Ret—book—a study in psychology."

The class of 1951 will get together for an informal luncheon in honor of the 20th Reunion on Saturday, June 3, at 1:00 p.m., The Branding Iron. The restaurant is about eight minutes from the college on Route 140 (eight minutes in the direction of Baltimore, not Cumberland). Lunch will cost $4.25 and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, 1121 Wind Mill Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237.

NOTICE

The class of 1951 will get together for an informal luncheon in honor of the 20th Reunion on Saturday, June 3, at 1:00 p.m., The Branding Iron. The restaurant is about eight minutes from the college on Route 140 (eight minutes in the direction of Baltimore, not Cumberland). Lunch will cost $4.25 and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, 1121 Wind Mill Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237.

page thirty-two
Doris Reck Saunders is serving as mathmatics department chairman at Overlea Senior High in Baltimore county. Her daughter, Denise, is now 10 years old—an active fifth grader who is interested in swimming, music, and ballet.

Audrey Myers Buffington is math supervisor for Carroll county. She's also in charge of volunteer services at the Carroll County General Hospital. Audrey enjoys playing bridge in her little bit of spare time and also travels sometimes undoubtedly to Ohio State to visit daughter, Vitina, who is a freshman there.

Lieutenant Chuck Hammaker has also done some traveling! He and his “wife and three smaller Hammakers are about to wrap up a 30-month assignment here on Okinawa. The police business has been exciting and challenging particularly since the impending reversion to Japan has produced tension, hostility and international political problems faced by our nation, Japan, and the Okinawans.” Now Chuck is scheduled to return for a second tour of duty in Vietnam with his family remaining on Okinawa. “It looks like I shall be forced to forego my activity connected with our forthcoming 20-year reunion.” We’ll miss you, Chuck.

Betty Simpson Curl traveled in the Orient in September, 1970. We reported on that last year. June, July and August, 1971, husband Herb was a Fulbright exchange professor in Cartagena, under the sponsorship of University of Bogota, Columbia. The Curls “loved South America and got along well although Betty says ‘I don’t speak Spanish with a French accent.’” They stopped in Panama on the way South and then in the Panama Canal. They returned to Oregon via Venezuela, the Caribbean Islands, and Maryland. “All in all quite a summer!” Helen Wiley Miller and husband Bob are still in England enjoying life in Southwold. “Living in a small seaside town in the winter is quite different than in the summer months. You can really get to know the English people. Our youngest, Danny, goes to nursery school three mornings a week and the other three are students at the local British Council Primary School. All four are becoming Anglicized and are acquiring a Suffolk accent.”

Charlotte Reed Cushing gets an “A” for answering the card even though she reports “Nothing new in this nick-of-the-woods.” Say classmates, when are you going to write?

Good ole Phil Uhrig always answers the cards. Being Alumni Secretary and all that he should. Right? About WMC, Phil quips “Lots of faces change but mine just sags and bags.” I saw Phil at the college in September and he looked fine to me. Incidentally, the Alumni Office moved from Old Main to Eiderdice Hall and now occupies Harrison Alumni House. Stop by when you return for our Reunion.

Maybe then we'll find our who signs the Alumni information cards simply “Aloha.” It he doesn't live in Rockville, he traveled there to mail the latest card. This time the diabolical joker wrote “The mad Aloha strikes again! Hi! Who knows—Anyhow, till next time—Aloha!”

1953

Mrs. G. Douglas Warner (Karin Nowack) 1010 Woodland Way Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

Our thanks to Nancy McMath Clayton for her fine job as class secretary. With many qualms I've agreed to carry on. So please keep the news coming.

Christmas cards brought word from two classmates. Nancy Wagner Phillips wrote from Bowie that a family trip out west last Christmas was the highlights of the year. Tommy, 7, will soon be joining his sisters, Cappy, 11, and Sue, 9, in softball, soccer, Scouting, camping, and “just growing up.” Anne Smutny is grateful for a good recovery from eye surgery in August. She continues to enjoy her work as director of recreation and volunteers at an extended care center in Cranford, New Jersey. Most of us would echo her comment, “Life is so busy.”

Ruth Cahnlander Marmel and family joined our Warner clan for a 50th anniversary celebration (no not ours—my in-laws). Ruth and husband Mike are renovating and restoring a second house in an urban renewal project area aimed at recreating colonial Philadelphia. The house belonged to Joseph Jefferson, the actor. Another renewal project was a recent trip to St. Thomas Island. Five pets had equal billing with Marcia, 12, Mitchell, 9, Stephen, 3, and Amy Lou, 18 months, on their photo card. In her “sparse time” Ruth is district representative for the Home and School Association (PTA to most of us). Don, 56, and Beverly Warner Henster were an integral part of the same gathering with daughters Julie, 12, Ann, 10, and Katherine, 7. They recently moved to Emmus, Pennsylvania. Don is physicist for Bell Laboratories in nearby Allentown. Bev continues to sing professionally—largely church and recital work.

As for the Doughars Warners, after nine years Hagerstown is home. Doug is chief clinical psychologist at Brook Lane Psychiatric Center. In January he became director of their newly opened growth center. The activities of his private-in-town Maryland Psychodrama Workshops became a part of the Division of Growth Services. I've been involved part time in Brook Lane's occupational therapy program for the past five years. The past two have focused on developing a program for the evaluation and treatment of children with perceptual-motor problems. Laura, 11, and David, 9, keep us very much in touch with the rest of the world.

Now that I've broken a nineteen year silence, it's your turn. Anne Smutny closed her note saying “Do you realize that 1970 will be our 20th reunion—time does fly. We must get together.” And so we must. Let but's hear from each of you before then.

April, 1972

1957

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

Sadly, we learn of the death of three of our classmates. Jesse N. Phillips died on June 20, 1971. Richard Hess died in October of 1971. The Reverend Charles Lewis Robson died on June 24 in Baltimore. He had retired in May as pastor of Brook Hill Methodist Church, Frederick, after 40 years of service in the Baltimore-Washington area of the Methodist church.

We hear from Charles Keithon, a new address: 824 Monroe avenue, Dover, Delaware. Dick and Anne Getting DeCourcy flew to California visiting Disneyland and Sequoia National Park with Kathy, 10, and Jim, 5. John Kaulfman completed his Master of Business Administration in December, 1971. The Zirms love Joppatown. Each of their three children is in a band, playing or marching, so there will be lots parade-going this summer. Howard is purchasing agent for Lord Baltimore Press. Janet (Perkins) is librarian at Deerfield Elementary and working on her master's.

Jean Goode Stahl is going to graduate school in guidance counselling at Bowie State College between caring for 18-month-old Lora Jean and Bobby, 9. She was appointed Christian Social Chairman for the Episcopal Churchwomen, Diocese of Washington. June Wise Winkler is involved in planning a whole new program for Trinity lower school of Litchfield. Bob and Ruth Ridinger Varner had a great time in Europe last summer. They wish they were planning to go again.

Dick and Betts Riggleman Graham will be in Honduras until October and then to a new assignment. Dick got a well deserved promotion last year. Betts notes that mothers don't seem to get any at all. She is secretary to the principal of the Women's Club, an international group of 150 English-speaking women. Her small church—only 15 women—made $1100.00 on their Christmas bazaar—something any large group would be proud of.

Jim and Joan Durno Bradford write for the last time from Beirut. They await a new assignment. They did spend Christmas 1970 in Germany, celebrated their anniversary in Athens, and got to Tyre, Lebanon, without having to fear a repeat of the multiple hijackings of 1970. As usual, musical shows keep them both busy, from Broadway show music to Benjamin Britten's “Noyce's Fludde” in old English. To add to the excitement, both Jim and Joan had bit parts in Mel Ferrer's movie Embassy which was filmed in Beirut. Look for them at a cocktail party, Joan as a tourist having her picture taken in front of the embassy—really an insurance company building, and Jim as one of a group of reporters. They hope to be home in June—perhaps in time for the reunion.

Robert C. Radcliffe has been promoted to manager of personnel administration for Leggs Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Hanes Corporation. I went to see Bob and...
Dot Snider Butler one day and talked of many of you. From the newspapers we learn that Pat Patterson went to Paris in March, 1971, as one of nine women in the 50-member Protestant Church Leaders Consultation on Vietnam. The group went to Paris to listen and learn. They met with Ambassador Bruce and the South and North Vietnamese delegations as well as the coalition government.

Dick Kline and his 20-ton Wurlitzer organ made the papers last July. He built his house to fit the organ which came from the old Capital Theater in Washington, D.C. I also have a letter from Dick saying he'll make it to the reunion. How about you?

You should all have received Sam Reed's letter about the reunion on June 3 and I hope you're ready to notify us of your attendance. And if you don't feel "middle-aged" that's all right too. Plenty of time for that in another 15 years.

The news is sparse this time. You must make an effort to let me hear from you before June, especially if you can't make it to the reunion. We can print a biographical list of all those who send information. You should all have received Sam Reed's letter about the reunion on June 3 and I hope you're ready to notify us of your attendance. And if you don't feel "middle-aged" that's all right too. Plenty of time for that in another 15 years.

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1959

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

It is with profound sorrow that I announce the death, on January 20, of Robert Otto, after a long and courageous battle against cancer. Bob was a senior research analyst at the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn and was also a certified lay speaker in the Methodist Church. We extend deepest sympathy to Bob's family, especially his wife, Helen (Twining), and daughters. Their address is Box 587, 50 Sharon drive, Glenarm, 21057. The Alvin Haworths (Betty Edington) have moved to Coronado, California, and are still enthusiastic about Navy life.

Christine (Davis) Ayars, another Navy wife, is expecting husband Jim to return from Iceland in May—he's been gone since before Christmas. The Ayars expect to be moved to Newport, Rhode Island, in the summer.


Robert Passerello has returned to California, where he has opened his own sporting goods store in Visalia.

Sonja deBey Ryan is on the governing board and teaching staff of a newly developed Hancock (Pennsylvania) hotline and also works part time as director of social services at the hospital there. Within the next year, Sonja plans to be finished with work for a master's degree.

Eying a political future is George Schaefier, who plans to retire next year from the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. At the present time George is thinking about running for Congress in the sixth district or for Governor in 1974. His home is at the foot of the Catoctin Mountains near Thurmont, right below Camp David. Good luck, George!

Charles and Dorothy (Gross) Grim enjoyed a visit with her brother and his wife, Edward and Barbara (Long) Gross, both '60, and their sons. They took in all the Texas sights, including Six Flags over Texas, a nearby dude ranch, and a new "drive through" zoo.

Bill, '58, and Donna (Brown) Spear will remain in California indefinitely as Bill has become vice-president, marketing, of Stuart and Stuart, Inc., a small local company providing management know-how to hospitals. Donna teaches the educationally handicapped and will receive her master's degree in about a year.

Sharon Wheatley Thomas is a teacher for Hutzier's Department Store while her husband is a first class diesel mechanic for Avis Truck Rental.

Bill Wardlow writes from Sasebo, Japan, where he is director of civilian personnel at S. S. Navy Base. He keeps looking for WMC-ers! He expects to return to the U. S. in the summer.

Thanks to Elaine Bartley and Anne Ciemmitt, who send greetings.

Marjorie (Woodward) Lockwood writes that she has been spending quite a bit of time airborne between Pennsylvania and Colorado to visit Karl, who is on sabbatical at the University of Colorado.

Marianne (Shears) Poston announces the birth of Bradford Royce Poston on December 8. The Postons live in Mascoutah, Illinois, which is the official center of U.S. population.

Our class' camper families are really getting around. Bill and Teresa (Mancuso) Albright and daughters have visited Canada as well as local Maryland points of interest.

The ambitious Lees, Bruce and Melba (Nebel) made it to the Rockies for a three-week vacation, which included a raft excursion down the Snake River rapids. Bruce is still very active in sports and the two boys are following in his footsteps. In his line of work with Riggs Bank, Bruce goes to the University of Wisconsin two weeks each year (for three years) to earn an advanced degree in banking. Needless to say, there is much "reading and writing" that fill the other fifty weeks.

Joanne (Trabucco) Shaheen writes of the busy schedule she keeps due to two sons in nursery school, a toddler at home, and a teacher-supervisor husband. Many of us can identify with this, I'm sure!

Since you've asked about my family, too, I'll bring you up to date. Warren is a senior customer engineer with IBM, working with the new 370 computer. We manage to see each other once in a while when he's not working weekends, overtime, nights, or on call-outs. In the interim (?) he's a deacon in our church, sings in the choir, goes to Indian Guides with David, 7, and participates in the company bowling league. Besides keeping the home fires burning, I am on the executive board of our church women's association, editor of their yearbook, class mother for David, and volunteer worker for miscellaneous activities. Every once in a while I just beat the deadline for this column and send you "those" post cards. In addition to our son, who is in first grade, our children are Jeanne, 5, in nursery school, and Susan, 3.

Perhaps the biggest surprise (and a very pleasant one at that!) since my last column was a most interesting letter from Ann Hisey Solliman, who resides in Cairo, Egypt, with her husband Salah and daughters, Dina, 2, and Nora, 1. I'm taking the liberty of quoting much of her letter verbatim:

"Life here is for me, much like life in the suburbs anywhere since I am mainly busy with my children. In many ways, of course, it is very different. Our apartment is on an island between two branches of the Nile. Our front faces the river and gives us a lovely view. Our rear faces the Giza Sporting Club which serves as our 'backyard.' We are separate yet close to downtown Cairo. It's a very busy city day. Stores are open until 1 or 1:30 p.m. and then close. They reopen at 5 and stay open till 8:30 p.m. Most streets are always full of people and you can walk the city at night any hour and feel completely safe.

"Salah is very busy working at the hospital to establish a Hearing and Speech Center. As everywhere, anything 'government' takes a lot of time and hard tape, so the clinic isn't ready yet for full-time operation. I am seeing one private speech patient but not working otherwise.

"On a day-to-day living basis, there are many problems for me as well as shopping. You have to go to a different place for everything. Clothes, ready-made, are not available in quantity. I buy material and have them made. Dressmakers are inexpensive. Egyptian shoes and handbags are beautiful and about third the price in the States. You can even have shoes made for about $10-$12. We had all our furniture made in Cairo! Ready-made furniture is not available but usually in a style we don't like. It's no more expensive to make than to buy. The man who made ours is an expert cabinet maker who calls himself a 'carpenter.' He does it all without a single electric tool! We've been here a year now and we haven't bought our furniture and we still don't have all our furniture. We'll hope that by Christmas we will be furnished.

"Cairo is a strange mixture of old and new, East and West. Local people of the lower classes still wear the traditional galleebah—like a long night shirt. The upper classes of women wear them, too, but of silk and as hostesses go home, entertaining is more formal than at home, and women wear long gowns to dinners and meals are very elaborate. Egyptian food is delicious—but very high in calories.

"There are distinct classes of people here. The lower classes are distinctly different. They wear peasant dresses, and women wear black in public. The men

The HILL
wear the galabiea rather than a suit. There are a very few who don't follow the old customs, but in general they are easily distinguished by their clothes and their poverty. They are largely illiterate, but their children are learning more and more about education and better jobs. They wear Western style dress, and both men and women of the upper middle class (which includes us, guess) are very fashion-conscious—much more so than in the States.

"I spent two months in Alexandria this summer. It's cool there and hot here. Alexandria is a lovely city stretching along the Mediterranean coast. The sea there is marvelous. It's different from Cairo in many ways and is a lovely place to spend the summer."

"That's about all I can report about my life here. Everyone is hoping that peace continues and that there will be no outbreak of violence. We are, of course, hoping that the U. S. will be able to keep Israel in line and abide by the UN resolutions. People here are pleased with President Sadat, and from what I see in the U. S. papers, his image there is also good. (Secretary's Note: Ann's letter was written in September, 1971.) We welcome any WMC-ers and will be happy to be 'guides and welcome' as best we can. We live close to the pyramids. Our address is: 10 Saray El-Gizera street, Zamalek, Cairo, Egypt."

"Thanks, Ann, for a fascinating letter. As a postscript, may I add that I have heard, via Elaine (Copes) Hart, that Ann's Egyptian in-laws were very impressed with the traditional American turkey and stuffing she fixed on Christmas Day."

"Let's hear from some of you other world travelers! The deadline for the next '59 column is May 31.

1961

Mrs. Roland Hallow (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

In January we had a surprise visit from Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles. Their trip was a jaunt to Marineland, Disneyworld, and Tampa, Florida, and then to Ft. Benning, Georgia, prior to Charles' February 11 departure for Okinawa with Uncle Sam. Linda and Cheryl, 2, will join Charles when housing is available, possibly as late as June. Charles' tour is 1½ years. Memories of last summer's activities were sent with Bud and Sarah Kajdi Jenkins' Christmas card. In August they trailered their sailboat to Montauk Point, Long Island, and from there embarked to Block Island and Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. Fog plagued their return trip to Montauk Point.

Judy Kerr has a new position as career development specialist in the Model Cities area in Springfield, Massachusetts. She works to upgrade residents for new and better jobs by getting them into educational or training programs. Judy elaborated somewhat on the covenant group/house church in which she lives. They experiment with worship celebration and hope to be the church without a building and paid professional minister. As of November 1, 1971, J. D. and Ann Weller Norvell and family occupied their new home in Westminster. All three children are finally in school—Bill, 4th grade; Jim, 2nd; Sue, 1st. Wendy Marek Wells has announced the birth of Brett Marek on November 1, 1971. Courtenay is 4.

Sue Wheeler Goldsborough and family have become avid recyclers from compost piles to glass and paper, and Ted often works at the local (Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania) recycling center. Last summer Sue taught nursery school. John is in kindergarten; Jenny, nursery school; and Ted bikes to and from his teaching job. The Goldsboroughs bake their own bread, brew their own beer, and grow their own vegetables. In December, Mike Bird returned to his teaching duties at Colorado College after five months in Arequipa, Peru, where he was teaching on a Fulbright lecturership. There was also the opportunity for travel in Bolivia and Ecuador which was "a fabulous experience but far from reassuring from my vantage point of development economist." Wife Ursula, Chris, 7, and Andrea, 4, accompanied Mike.

Don and Alicia Linzey's book, Mammals of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, has now been published. The book combines their experiences and research with notes taken over a period of 30 years by naturalist Arthur Stupka and describes 65 species of mammals and discusses their ecology, distribution, habitat, predation, and food and reproductive habits. It is an outgrowth of Don's Ph.D. thesis at Cornell University. Don is presently an assistant professor and Alicia a research associate at University of South Alabama.

After two months of removing layers of wallpaper and 30 years of dirt and painting the inside, Doug and Carolyn Walking moved November 12, 1971, into a house in 1.5 acres of woods with an unpolluted brook and where wild deer and birds come for handouts. They live in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, and hope now that they're settled to get together with some WMC friends again. Carolyn's activities, in addition to caring for Sarah, 3, include learning how to weave and reading in a black literature group. Jim and Sue Garretson Daniel have moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where Jim, an attorney with the Veterans Administration, has been promoted to the head office.

Joan Davis Sorensen writes that they moved to Athens, Ohio, in September, 1971. Dick is studying for his Ph.D. in comparative arts, and Joan is working with periodicals and documents at Ohio University library. Troyge is now in nursery school. Ron, Ronnie, and Don are settled in Ellict City. Ron is director of Marketing for Commercial Credit Corp. They are happy to be back in the area, but Dotty concedes that she misses the Florida weather.

Alfred Clark, M.Ed., director of development at WMC, has been named to the public affairs committee of the American College Public Relations Association. This newly organized committee focuses on political aspects of legislative and congressional liaison and federal and state funding of higher education and will provide liaison between Washington-based associations and colleges and universities.

WMC has recently been notified of the death of Jaime Perera, whose most recent address was in Guatemala.

1965

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. (Joyce Russell)
271 Old Post Road
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Twelve moves in six years must be some kind of a record and Danny and Judy (Hobart) Pearson hold it with their twelfth move—this time to Durham, North Carolina, where Danny is assistant director of planning for the city. Judy hopes that this time they can at least throw out all of the cardboard boxes! Little Danny is now 5 and Laney, 2. If you're heading South this summer, stop and see the Pearsons.

I must admit the Mojave desert doesn't sound too appealing to me but for the Dingers—Bob, Char-Lu (Swenson), Keith, 3½, and Geoffrey, born last September—it's great. Bob is a research physicist for the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, California.

Basking in the Mexican sun is Joy Holway. Joy is working on her master's at the University of Mexico and urges people going through to stop and visit.

Jeffrey Alan joined the Dyer family, Bonnie (Bennett), Pat, Mark, and Julie last November.

Byron Stevens enjoyed a small WMC reunion last fall when he was an usher in Bruce Kauff's wedding. Duane Lins, '66, and Terry and Lynda Astel, both '64, also attended. Byron continues to teach eighth and ninth grade French but he also works with student teachers from University of Maryland and sponsors his church's high
John is doing his residency in orthopedic surgery.

Rabbits gave the Robsons, Dave and Fran (Thomas) some competition last summer. They tried their hand at organic gardening which apparently greatly pleased the local bunny population. Dave and Fran recently bought a home in Randallstown and Dave teaches at Towson High while Fran was to finish her M.A. this past January.

While lions could easily turn up in the daily routine of a zookeeper, they're not usually part of the day for the chief of housing hygiene for Baltimore county. However, Colin Thacker found this new job did place him face to face (or nose to nose) with a lioness and her owner who refused to realize that a residential area is not the best situation for a 180-pound lioness, even if she is declawed. Eventually Colin won out, after several court appearances and he watched apprehensively as the lioness, thoroughly tranquilized, was removed to more suitable quarters.

Sherry (Fischer) and Charlie Manning announce the birth of Shannon Marie on January 18 in Boulder, Colorado, where Charlie is stationed with the Army.

If we're still on the rope tow at the end of the week, we're giving up!

Watch your mailboxes for the inevitable post cards—they will be mailed this spring in an attempt to nudge some of you out of seclusion. Remember to send me news of all your spectacular achievements: new jobs, homes, babies, or whatever!

1967

Mrs. James S. Yost (Connie vander Loo) 82 East Avenue
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

I'm not sure whether Dave Fisher experienced writer's cramp or post card-itis, but I know one of the symptoms must have been exhaustion. Our thanks go to Fish for dragging information from us the last five years, and a plea comes from me to “Support Your Local Alumni Glass Secretary.”

Dot (Mundy) Anthony is in her second year as customer representative for Xerox in North Jersey, and husband Joe is an accountant preparing for his CPA exam this spring.

Larry and Randy (Griest) Baines have bought a condominium in Honolulu where Larry is a junior at University of Hawaii. Randy is working for the Navy Department, Fleet Intelligence Center, Pacific, in Pearl Harbor as a computer analyst and is an organist in her spare time at the Navy Base Chapel.

Janet Kimber has also worked as a computer programmer since October, '67, with the Department of Defense at Ft. Meade.

After a long awaited trip to the Hawaiian Islands in the fall of '68, Janet married Walter Humphreys on November 22, 1969, and spent an eight-day honeymoon in Jamaica. The Humphreys, residing at Catonsville, were expecting their first child in January.

Mike Psaris, working with Maryland National Bank's International Department since 1966, was recently promoted to international officer and is now supervising the development of the bank's business in the Middle East and Africa (talk about commuting to work!)

Uncle Sam and Jim Hackett have parted company and Jim is now working in the Data Processing Department of U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in Baltimore. Now living in Middle River, Jim and Martha have a daughter a year old and are expecting another addition in June.

Sometime this month, Hugh Walter, son of Mara (Dislon) and Charlie, '63, will welcome a brother or sister. The Walters have fixed up an old stone house in Darlington and Charlie's opened his own real estate business in Bel Air.

Greg Tassey's convinced he's going to be a professional student as he continues his work on a Ph.D. in economics at George Washington University.

Elisabeth joined the Ed Daniels family last September. She joins her sister Chris-
tie in a new house in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Ed is a school psychologist for Had-
don Heights Public Schools and lectures part time at Rutgers University.

Proceed 25 miles west of London, England, and you'll find the Neal family, Nancy (Lockwood), Paul, and Eric Bradford, who joined the family on July 15. Paul, an operations research manager for Mars, is currently working on a commodity research team in London.

Bob and Dorothy Scott announce the birth of David Christopher last September. Bob is back in school to do two years of specialty training in orthodontics at George Washington University. The Scotts are living in Arlington, Virginia.

Having parted company with the Navy, the McIntyres, Nancy (Whitworth), John, John, and Philip, born last August, have moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where Dr.
Although he enjoys living off base in Georgetown, Texas, Bert is anxious to return to Montgomery county to practice law.

Captain Jack Bentham has completed coursework for a Ph.D. in counseling psychology in the special education department at Texas Tech University as well as director of the Lubbock Crisis Intervention Center. He and wife Sue really like that Texas hospitality!

Having taught mathematics at Tidewater Academy, Wakefield, Virginia, Dave Christ- hill is now residing in Williamsburg and has just joined the staff of Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary in Virginia as a lecturer in mathematics.

Getting down to the lower grade levels, Debbie (Sturdevant) Bloom is teaching seventh and ninth grade French in Braintree, Massachusetts. She and Tom, '85, who is studying directing at Emerson College graduate school, have recently moved into Boston and are taking advantage of that Beacon Hill atmosphere by attending as many plays, concerts, etc., as they can. Debbie also wrote of a great six-week tour across Europe last summer. She and her sister-in-law took only back-packs and had no luggage.

Glenn Porter is in his fifth year of teaching seventh grade history and English in Bel Air. Glenn was married in August, '70, to a Baltimore City Spanish teacher, but his command of the language is limited to about one word! In June, '71, Glenn received his master's in history. It looks like there's been an epidemic of doctors in our class! Larry Blumberg writes that he graduated from University of Maryland School of Medicine in June, '71, and is now a straight surgical intern at University of Maryland Hospital. In July, '72, Larry will begin residency in orthopedic surgery. Oh yes, there was time after graduation for Joan Laytin of Baltimore to become Larry's bride! June, '71, was also graduation for Dr. Alain Derasse, who received his M.D. degree from the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia and will serve internship at Hahnemann Hospital.

Another M.D. degree went to Brian Charlton from George Washington University School of Medicine in May, '71. Married to Susan Neuhauser of Owings Mills, Brian is now serving a rotating surgical internship at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania, and plans to specialize in general surgery.

Dr. Ron Gundersen is practicing dentistry in Honolulu, working at Tripler Hospital. Gundy is threatening to build his own surfboard, but daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, and son, Gregory Raymond, skeptical!

After teaching French one year in Baltimore City, Judy Armold went on to graduate from University of Maryland Law School last June and is now associated with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard. Judy also made a trip to France this past summer and definitely plans to return for other visits.

Another graduation was Dave Carrasco's from University of Chicago's Divinity School, followed by his ordination as a Deacon of the United Methodist Church. For the second time in the history of the Baltimore Annual Conference, ordination services were held at Episcopal, Washington National Cathedral. Washington, D.C. Dave was on the Hill in November to present a lecture on the Chicano population.

There are still several who are plugging away at post-graduate work. Pete Alexander is attending Drew Seminary while working full time in a hospital. Married in April, '71, Pete's wife is finishing her undergraduate work in music.

Mary Lou Armiger left her job as research associate with the Council of the Great City Schools in Washington, D.C., last year to return to school. Having received an M.A. in the summer of '71, Mary Lou is now a doctoral candidate in educational leadership at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

Marty (Jones) Basye is taking some chemistry courses at University of Delaware looking forward to the field of biology. She and Bob, '68, who is in marketing with a small company, reside in Newark, Delaware, with their daughters, Shenna, 4½, and Alison, 1.

My husband Jim is in his first hectic year as administrative principal while finishing his master's work, and I wonder where those leisure teaching years went! Our son Paul, 2, is about to become an older brother as we're waiting on our second baby due to arrive in May. I've been social worker turned Mommy, but enjoy occasionally escaping by singing locally with a gospel trio.

Thanks to those who responded so quickly to my post cards. I'll be getting them out to the rest of you—probably in bunches of one and two!

1969

Mrs. John O. Heritage, Jr. (Sue Mawby) 14 Prince Place Little Silver, New Jersey 07739

John, '66, returned from Vietnam in September. In October we moved to Texas where John was stationed at Ft. Hood. With an early out, John separated from the Army in January and we returned to New Jersey. Now for some news about our classmates.

Judy Parry works as a claims representative for the U.S. government's health insurance programs administered by Aetna Life and Casualty. Pretty ritzy location—two blocks from the White House. Judy's future plans include working toward her M.A. in French. Lynna Pritchard, who shares an apartment with Judy, is employed as a social worker for Prince Georges County Social Services.

Rick, '68, and Karen Gentry have been kept extra busy since last June when their daughter, Uthaene Denise, was born. Rick and Karen should be back in the Maryland area now as Rick was due to complete his three-year tour in Germany in February.

Marcia (Torovsky) Brownfield and daughter, Mandy, who is a year old now, have been living in Columbia this year while Ray completes his second tour in Vietnam.

Lynne Carothers works in Pittsburgh as a systems representative for RCA's computer systems division.

Bob and Nancy (Shirk) Campbell live in Newark, Delaware. Nancy continues to teach in Maryland. Jo Ann (Lilly) Richards is still teaching at Parkland Junior High in Rockville. This year she has been teaching both French and Spanish after attending summer school at the University of Maryland to get her Spanish certification. Jo Ann's husband, Bob, works for the Artery Organization, a development company, and goes to school at the University of Maryland.

Mike and Margaret Rhoads live in Silver Spring. Mike passed the national examination for certified public accountants in August. He is employed by Matthews, Carter and Boyce, Certified Public Accountants, of Washington, D.C. This is Margaret's third year of teaching at Southlawn Middle School in Rockville.

Several marriages have taken place. Bill Dudley and Lois Atherholt were married in July and are now living in Fairview, New Jersey. Bill is in his third year of dental school at the University of Pennsylvania with one more year to go. In his spare time he is refereeing high school basketball. Lois teaches second grade in Pleasantville, New Jersey. Their baby, Damron, has arrived.

October was the month for Gary Shapiro's and Jane Butterbaugh's, '70, marriage. The Shapiro's are living in Baltimore. Gary attends the University of Maryland School of Medicine; Jane is teaching.

In December Jim March married Lynn Finley, a Texas rancher's daughter he met when he was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. Prior to his marriage, Jim was stationed in Vietnam as a platoon leader with the Fifth Mechanized Division along the DMZ. During his tour he won two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star.

Congratulations to those who have recently finished grad school work. Al Kempskke graduated in December, then went into the Army on February 2. After finishing his three months in the Army, he plans to get a job in city planning. Howard Russok received his M.S. in zoology in December from Penn State.

Charles Damron, who received his M.Ed. degree from WMC, received the doctor of jurisprudence degree last May from West Virginia University. He has been admitted to the Monongalia County Bar Association, the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, and the United States Federal District Court for Southern West Virginia.

Then there are those who are still plugging away. Bill Hill was ordained deacon at the United Methodist Service of Ordination last June. He presently attends Duke Seminary.

Bob Wealy is in his second year of Ph.D. work at Duke University in North Carolina.
and hopes to resume medical school in one more year. Carol, besides working, has been giving piano lessons on her new piano.

Judy Massicot lives in Rockville and works in the Virus and Disease Modification Section of the National Cancer Institute under Dr. Michael Chirigos, '52. Since graduation Judy has worked her way from lab technician to biologist and is now a chemist having completed a biochemistry course in night school.

Sarah (Lednum) Shockley has been teaching and coaching at North Carroll High School in Denton this past year. Gary worked with Mr. Lednum in Federalsburg this winter but will soon be back in Ocean City working at the Golden Bull Restaurant.

Joe and Ann Silbaugh have been moved by the Army from Virginia to Chicago and are now in Brooklyn, New York. Joe is third in command as a negotiator at the New York Procurement Agency. Ann is an administrative assistant in the garment industry. They are enjoying New York, especially seeing the plays.

Beth (Baruch) Joselew is a writer for the National Reading Center. She completed a twelve-part series on how to help your child learn to read. She spends her spare time painting and doing crafts. Her husband Bo is lawyering for a private firm in Washington, D.C., and doing some writing on the side. They are both learning to play the four-string Appalachian dulcimer.

Ken Nibali started a new job in July with the Social Security Administration where he will be in the management intern program for two years. Ken, Ellen (Cook), '71 and their daughter, Jenny, moved to Denver in January. After six months they will return to their home in Baltimore.

Ron, '67, and Jacqueline (Laughlin) Gunderson, their son, Gregory, and daughter, Diane, are residents of Honolulu, Hawaii. Ron is stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center as part of the Army's dental internship program.

John and Joan (Paine) Porter welcomed their new seven-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Jennifer Caroline, on October 19. They have a house in Olney. Bill and Pam (Free- man) Lambert have bought a house in Westminster. Pam teaches at Westminster Middle School.

Lynne Gass lives in Natick, Massachusetts, and works with Keystone Custodian Funds in Boston as a research bibliographer. Carol Jesatko taught tennis during the summer at a camp in the Adirondack Mountains. She is now in her second year of teaching physical education at University of Maryland Baltimore Campus.

Dick and Nancy Morgan are stationed in South Carolina. Dick has been promoted from Lieutenant junior grade to executive officer on the "U.S.S. Agile" and by now may have been promoted again. Last summer his ship went to Panama City, Florida, for six weeks. Best of all, Nancy got to share some of the sun for ten days. Nancy is teaching special education again this year. The Morgans' new addition is a schnauzer, part schnauzer and part poodle. As Nancy put it, a dogpound special.

If you're checking into vacation locations, you might want to talk to the following people: John Levy, Katie Cranford, Marcia Swanson, or Robbie Robbins. John Levy spent three weeks on an archaeological tour of Sicily. He returned with a suntan, numerous potsherds, and a suitcase full of lava rocks from Mt. Etna. Katie spent last year in Athens, Greece. Marcia spent ten days in San Francisco and Los Angeles in August. Then she returned to her job with SEC doing computer programming in conjunction with analysis of economic data.

Robbie Robbins and two of her roommates went to Europe for a month during the summer. During that time they managed to visit fifteen European cities. While in Vienna Robbins saw Tim and Barb Jolly, both '68, who were there on leave. This is Robbie's third year of teaching in Prince Georges county.

I appreciate receiving the news you send me whether by post card or letter. Hope to hear from more of you, especially those we haven't heard about since graduation. Drop me a line now for the next column.

1971

Miss Betsy Feustle Apt. 4, 2 Bond Street Westminster, Maryland 21157

Hi again—back with lots of good news—more employed graduates, more engagements. First three Westminster residents—Susan (Schull) Anderson and her husband Roger, '72, are living in Westminster while Roger finishes his studies at Whimsee. Sue works as a hospital lab technician at Baltimore City Hospitals and really enjoys it. She informs me that Anne Heath also works there. Ryle Close, who is presently employed by Olde Colonial Realty in Eldersburg, recently became engaged to Jayne Ellen Bohn of Union Bridge. Congratulations Dan Denham works here in Westminster, too, in vocational rehabilitation.

Susan (Campbell) Davis writes she and Jeff, '70, were married in June and are now settled in the married housing at Drexel University. Sue does social work at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital while Jeff is continuing his medical studies. Their two close neighbors are Will, '68, and Chris (Kerlin) Davis, both former WMC students. Jeff has also been keeping in touch with alumni Ralph Wilson, '68, and Vic McTeer, '69, by playing on a basketball team. By being so close to New York, Sue and Jeff have spent much time at museums, plays, and exhibits, and Sue says she and Jeff couldn't be busier or happier.

More congratulations are in order. Susan Drake just became engaged to Harry Horz, a former WMC student, and plans to wed May 13 at Little Baker. Sue has been working at the National Geographic Society since June as a correspondence dictator. Right now she is living in Rockville, but after May, she and Harry will live in Laurel. Harry is an Airman First Class and works at NSA near Fort Meade. Esther Foster is also engaged. Her fiancée, Dale Adams, will soon be in a management position with Tandy Leathergoods. Esther is presently teaching English at Arundel High School.

C. Thomas Fenstermacher of Hanover, Pennsylvania, who received his M.Ed. from WMC in 1971, was conferred his doctorate in elementary education at Penn State University on September 16, 1971.

Robert Gagnon lives and works in Baltimore teaching and engineering sprinkler and fire protection systems. He is taking a course in commercial art through LaSalle Extension University. This past September he was in Fort Lauderdale, and March 30 he reported to Fort Benning for Officers' Basic where he'll serve three months' active duty. Other than all this, Bob says he's been busy "not studying." Jackie Gill lives on Long Island and goes to Stony Brook University full time for a master's in violin performance, studying with Paul Yudowsky. She also does substitute teaching.

Mr. Leonard F. Gmeiner of Sabillasville, who received his M.Ed. in 1971, was appointed superintendent of the Montrose School for Girls in Reisterstown this past January. Congratulations!

Other tidbits — Carol Graves lives in Aberdeen and teaches 6th, 7th, and 8th grade music and 8th grade English at a middle school in Havre de Grace. Gene (Gino) Grosh works for the federal government in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Pam Zappardino (Zap) became Mrs. Robert Harris on December 12. Bob is teaching psychology at Wicomico Senior High but Salisbury. Pam is still job hunting but stays busy with her new kitten. Pam's paper, "Organic Integrity Test with a Deaf Sample," was accepted for publication in the World Journal of Psychosynthesis.

Charles (Chuck) Horn worked on two historical archaeology projects from June till the end of November—one at St. Mary's City and the other at Rome, New York.
Since November he has been living at home in Baltimore and has been working downtown as a mall clerk and securities runner for a stockbroking firm. He is also in the process of applying to graduate schools in Christian ministry. Good luck, Chuck!

John Nesbitt is living in Westminster and is presently production manager for the Easy Letter-Quik Stik Corp. Paula Ottinger and Paul Peksa both teach at Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. Paula’s article, “Dr. David M. Denton: Total Communication,” appeared in the October, 1971, issue of The Deaf American. Sue Seney (Suseney) is now living on a farm outside Westminster.

Vivian Higdon married John Seaman, ’70, last July 17. They are living just outside Westminster. Vivian substitutes in Carroll county while John teaches math in Union Bridge.

Barbara (Shipley) Seidel is a social worker at Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville. Barb tries to place former chronic men patients in the community. She is also faculty advisor for the Phi Alphe and enjoys her new role as a faculty wife.

Tim Smith got a two-year delay from the Army for grad school. Right now he’s working on his master’s in anthropology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Shirley Stroup enjoys teaching 7th, 8th, and 9th grade math at Thomas Johnson Junior-Senior High School in Frederick and is quite happy in her own apartment.

More congrats to Betty Tokarl! I just saw she became engaged to Richard Nitchie of Sarasota, Florida, and plans a July wedding.

Linton Warneke works a chemist on Solomon’s Island, through the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, and loves it. She goes out on a boat to work several times each month.

Debbie Wilber “won her wings” from Delta’s Atlanta Stewardess School last summer. She now flies from the base station of Miami. Beware of hijackers, Debbie!

Gloria Phillips became Mrs. Kenneth Wren last June. Now she teaches algebra II and geometry at Parkville Senior High. She and her husband are busy planning a trip across country and through the West for this summer.

And now for our servicemen! SecondLt. John Bufham is stationed at Fort Ord, California, where he seems to enjoy Army life. John keeps busy by teaching and learning from new recruits. Second Lt. Jack Harshorn is now serving as a platoon leader with the First Armored Division in Germany. Lynn (Galian) Blume and her husband Randy, ’70, are also in Germany. Bill Prettyman is also a Second Lt. but in the Medical Service Corps, USA. On March 10, he graduated from the medical material and services management course as a medical supply officer at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. His first duty assignment is at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Finally, my good news is I’m engaged to Steve Easterday, ’72. That’s all for now. Please write any time.
SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 171

By Senator Malkus

Senate Resolution congratulating Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor, President of Western Maryland College, upon his impending retirement after twenty-five years of outstanding service.

Whereas, Dr. Lowell Ensor, in June of this year, will retire from his position as President of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland after twenty-five years of dedicated service to the college and higher education in the State; and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor, a resident of Westminster, was born in Baltimore, the son of Reverend Dr. John T. Ensor and Birdie (Skinner) Ensor; and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor received his education at the Baltimore City College, the Johns Hopkins University and Drew University; he has earned a number of honorary degrees, including D.D., Western Maryland College; L.H.D., University of Maryland; LL.D., The American University; and LL.D., College of Notre Dame of Maryland; and

Whereas, He served as pastor of the Calvert Methodist Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, Maryland (1931-34); the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pitcairn, Maryland (1934-40); and the Westminster Methodist Church (1940-47); and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor was elected fifth President of Western Maryland College on June 25, 1947, and took office on July 1 of the same year; and

Whereas, His career in higher education has been impressively augmented by his participation in many civic, health, religious, educational and social organizations; and

Whereas, Through the years, Dr. Ensor has achieved an outstanding record of public service in the field of higher education by contributing his energies and abilities to the improvement of the quality of education and facilities of Western Maryland College, thereby benefiting the students and faculty of the College and the State as a whole, now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate of Maryland, That the Senate extend its heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor upon his impending retirement as President of Western Maryland College after twenty-five years of service to the College and the improvement of higher education; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate forward copies of this Resolution to Dr. Ensor at the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, and to the Board of Trustees, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Read and adopted. By order, Oden Bowie, Secretary.

By the Senate, April 3, 1972.

William J. James

President of the Senate

Oden Bowie
Secretary of the Senate

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COVER STORY

In recognition of Dr. Ensor's 25 years at Western Maryland College and his retirement in June, both houses of the Maryland legislature passed resolutions in his honor at the past session. Delegate Hugh Burgess, '49, introduced the resolution.
THE WHOLE country is caught up in nostalgia. Americans started the backward look with the 20's, progressed through the 30's, and now are well into the 40's and 50's.

The campus this spring also has been having a nostalgic experience, one concerned with the very period the rest of the country has reached. Western Maryland College's review of the past begins with July 1, 1947, and continues for 25 crowded years.

The campus has changed, the curriculum has changed, even some traditions have changed—

that is one way to look at Dr. Ensor's 25 years as president of Western Maryland College. But substitute growth for change and the picture is clearer.

This issue of The HILL, then, takes a look at growth. A lot of the things which have happened on the Hill since 1947 are not here, of course, but many are. They should help jog individual memories.

Much of the caption material which follows is similar to the script of "The Ensor Years," a sight and sound production of slides made from pictures taken during Dr. Ensor's presidency and taped comment. The script was narrated by Dr. John D. Makosky.

The sight and sound show was seen first at a trustee dinner in May honoring Dr. Ensor, a dinner also attended by faculty, staff, and student representatives. It was shown again prior to a reception of Carroll countians honoring the president and was repeated on Alumni Day. The slides and synchronized tape were presented to Dr. Ensor and a second set has been placed in the college archives.

The Ensor Years end June 30, 1972. This issue of The HILL is a tribute to them.
Being a college president is hard work; duties of the office are more than a desk full of letters and projects to be completed. There are speeches to be made and money must be raised. With Dr. Ensor, at that full desk above, is his secretary, Miss Helen Ohler. Below, during the Mid-Century Campaign Dr. Ensor and Trustee F. Kale Mathias, '35, congratulate each other. And, left, another, very recent speech—this time an effort at strengthening community ties.
Giving awards, above, is always a pleasure. This time Dr. Ensor presents the Alumnus of the Year award to Trustee Clarence H. Bennett, '28.

There was a lot of groundbreaking activity for this president. Here, right, he digs in for the Lewis Hall addition. Leaning on his cane is the late John H. Cunningham.

Not all of it looks like work: there are alumni get-togethers. This one above was in California in 1967 as the Ensors attended professional meetings.

Then there is the investiture of seniors, on a Sunday in May.
Not every president will cuddle a couple of tiger cubs. Dr. Ensor, above left, with former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, did that for the Mid-Century Homecoming in 1950. He always took part in the football half-time program with Paul Smith of WTTR, above right. Giving honorary degrees, while a duty, is a pleasure and fun, too, if the recipient is Bennett Cerf, left. But one duty is no longer with the president—the freshman reception receiving line. With him are Mrs. Ensor, the late Dean Helen Howery, former Dean William M. David, Jr., Mrs. John D. Makosky, and registrar emeritus Martha Manahan.
While there are a lot of duties, there are also prerogatives. Think of all the Homecoming and May Queens Dr. Ensor got to crown. He's hiding the young woman above but below is Carolynn Akagi, '66. In all the many pictures of these occasions, Dr. Ensor gives the impression that this part of the presidential duties could be increased.
The building surge started with Thompson Infirmary, 1950, upper left, and construction work, upper right, got to be a regular sight on the campus after the Old Main complex came down, left below. The campus got larger, too, including, among other parcels of land, the old seminary property. This meant that the administrative staff moved from Carroll Inn, right below, to Elderice Hall, bottom.
The Buildings and Grounds Committee, right, stayed busy during the Centennial Expansion Program. Left to right, F. Kale Mathias, '35; the late G. Russell Benson; the late Newell T. Cox; Architect Edward G. Rigg; Dr. Ensor; D. Carlyle MacLea, '22; Dr. Henry L. Darner, '16. Before and after this program the campus got a new heating plant, right below; Winslow Student Center, 1959, left below; Baker Memorial Chapel, 1958, bottom left, and The Library, 1962, where Dr. Ensor helped students moving the books.
The building continued with Whiteford Residence Hall, above, and the Rouzer Hall, Englar Dining Room, Harlow Swimming Pool complex below, all in 1968. The President's house had an addition too—the faculty was growing and enough room for receptions became a problem. There were, of course, other buildings such as MacLea Hall, 1955. Harrison Alumni House was added and the golf course grew. The Enson Years were building years, growing years.
Eventually Caryl Jean was a member of the College's Homecoming and May courts, above. Here she is in front of Queen Marilyn Eccleston (Boor), '57, and with attendants Leanne Manning (Tankersley), '59; Quincy Polk (Hoffert), '57; and Vickie Piram (Lykke), '60. And then she became Mrs. James I. Lewis and the first granddaughter watched games from the Hoffa Field stands, right. Nancy is in front of her grandmother at the Centennial Homecoming, 1967.

Anyone on campus during his sojourn in the president's home remembers Buff, with the Ensors, above left. And, while the campus was growing, the Ensor family had a certain amount of growth. Caryl Jean, above, between her parents and next to the Terror, finished school in Carroll county and came to the college as a student.
Presidents receive honors as well as give them. Among the many, many ways in which the college, the community, and the larger world honored Dr. Ensor are these: letters by class presidents from 1947-1967 celebrating the Ensor’s 20th year on the Hill, left; the Rotary Club’s recognition of Dr. Ensor as an outstanding member of the Westminster community, below left; and citizenship in and the key to the city of Salinas, Puerto Rico. Dr. Ensor was included in a ceremony honoring SOS team members who had worked in Mayor Goudreau’s area of Puerto Rico. With Dr. Ensor and the mayor is David L. Carrasco, ’67.
There also were honorary degrees from a number of institutions including this one from American University. The late John F. Kennedy, seated behind Dr. Ensor, received an honorary degree on the same day. But the unusual fact about this event is that the man on the right adjusting Dr. Ensor's hood is the next president of Western Maryland College, Dr. Ralph C. John.
Duties, prerogatives, honors, and buildings are important and rewarding. But Dr. Ensor says that he enjoyed opportunities to be with students more than anything else about his presidency.

There is a theory that students have changed even more than the campus in these 25 years; others feel it is only an outward difference, one more of appearance than anything else. It didn't matter to Dr. Ensor.

Administration of the college became too complicated for his former casual strolls about the campus and attendance at all Hill events. Senior Christmas caroling became one more dropped tradition, joining May Queens and dancing in the gym. The students were still there, however; so Dr. Ensor set aside an afternoon each week and invited them to stop in his office to chat and work out problems. And they appeared regularly every Monday.

Along with buildings, changes in curriculum, and a growing faculty and student body, that too is a hallmark of The Ensor Years.
WHEN I first came to the college in 1947, I began my remarks to that fall's entering class with the simple statement, "We are all freshmen together." That particular class graduated after 4 years in 1951, but it has taken me 25 years. This illustrates in a very real sense the manner in which Mrs. Ensor and I view my retirement—a graduation from an institution we have come to love dearly, into a new phase of life which we trust will give us great satisfaction and new opportunities of service in our later years of life. Although retiring, our hearts will always remain on The Hill of W.M.C.

Western Maryland is unquestionably a great college and has the strong potentiality of added greatness in the future under the leadership of the new president, Dr. John. Let me quickly add, however, its greatness is not due primarily to my presidency—in fact, no president of any institution can rightfully make such a claim. Western Maryland's qualities of excellence are due to the contributions of many who during these years have carried out their particular responsibilities in such fine fashion.

My administration has been blessed with a devoted Board of Trustees whose 4 chairmen during this period have been superb in their leadership, Bishop James H. Straughn, F. Murray Benson, Robert J. Gill, Joshua W. Miles, and currently Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. They have all given of their time, ability, and resources without stint. There has never been a time during this quarter of a century when the Board has not worked hand in hand with the administration with but one thought—the welfare and strengthening of the College.

The faculty and administrative officers, of course, have changed considerably during this 25-year period, but the caliber of individuals who have served in these capacities have, for the most part, been men and women who have been dedicated to the critical responsibilities of teaching in a liberal arts college and administering the business, personnel, and extracurricular activities inherent in the successful operation and development of an institution like W.M.C. No college is better than its faculty and staff. This is a cliché, to be sure, but certainly it applies to W.M.C. in a very special way. Many in both categories have spent time and energy far beyond the call of duty.

Perhaps many of you have seen, when travel by train was more popular than at present, the sign as you passed by Chester, Pennsylvania, brilliantly lighted so that all could read, "What Chester Makes, Makes Chester." The first time I saw this sign many years ago, I was immediately impressed by the strong analogy to college alumni—or to paraphrase, "What Western Maryland Makes, Makes Western Maryland."

In other words, our alumni is our product and few institutions have more devoted and loyal alumni than do we. As I have gone over the lists of recent entering classes, I have been amazed at the number who have been enrolling at their parents' Alma Mater. This is a tangible illustration of alumni devotion. I must admit that I become more shockingly aware of my 25 years here when each year more and more of these entering freshmen are sons and daughters of many alumni who received their diplomas from my hand. The quality of most of our alumni and the loyal support they have given their Alma Mater is certainly something of which we can be exceedingly proud. They are our product (to use the analogy above) and as such have played a major role in making Western Maryland what it is.

Frequently, I have been asked the question, "What changes have you noticed among the students during your years as president of W.M.C.?"] My response to this question, I think, belongs in this column where I have spoken of trustees, faculty, staff, and alumni, because after all this is what college is all about.

The student is our central, all-consuming purpose around which all else is aimed. To be very honest I have not been aware of any basic differences in the student body across the years. They have always represented a good cross-section of college young people. The differences that do exist are more superficial than basic and, of course, the superficial are more quickly noticed because they are what one sees at first glance. Fads of dress and conduct have come and gone. There have been periods of complacency and contentment with an "Ivory Tower" existence and other periods of greater concern with the social and political problems of the world outside the narrow confines of the "Ivory Tower." During the last few years, as on other campuses, among many of our students complacency has given way to concern. Their concern, unlike many other campuses, however, has been expressed in constructive ability rather than riots, and in reasonable discussions rather than senseless confrontations. Perhaps the students of the 50's would not have been nearly as complacent as they were, if they had been challenged by the problems facing our world today. This is why I say that I see no basic changes in our students across a quarter of a century, and by and large this type of student has contributed to the greatness of W.M.C. To be more specific I think our students right now, from freshmen to seniors, deserve high praise for the manner in which they are...
conducting themselves during these critical and uncertain days. Some long hair, a few beards, some “hippyish” costumes are after all superficial, blinding us sometimes to the inner qualities of sincerity and high aspiration which have usually been the hallmark of Western Maryland students.

And so, as I come to the end of a quarter of a century as Western Maryland’s president, I do so with a deep conviction of her greatness as a liberal arts college and an even greater potential for the future under the leadership of Dr. John, a strong and able Board of Trustees, a highly capable faculty, an energetic and well-trained administrative staff, devoted and loyal alumni, and earnest, concerned students capable of having a rich educational experience.

With these words Mrs. Ensor and I finally join the entering class of 1947 in graduating from "Dear Western Maryland."

John Ensor

The college baker created this cake in honor of the Ensors’ 25 years on the Hill. It was presented at the end of the dinner on May 5 for the retiring president.

Trustees of the college presented the Ensors a check to be used in furnishing their new home. Chairman of the Board Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. made the presentation on May 5, above. Trustee Mrs. Ober Herr, right, hands Dr. Ensor a package containing the slides and tape which make up "The Ensor Years." Mrs. Herr and Dr. William L. Tribby produced the slide-sound show. Below, Dr. Ensor receives congratulations from Alfred V. Clark, president of the Faculty Club. Representing the faculty and staff, Mr. Clark announced at the May 5 dinner that a garden in Dr. Ensor’s honor will be created on the campus.

June, 1972
Bryson Popham, president of the Student Government Association, presented Dr. Ensor with the beginning funds for a scholarship in the president's honor. This student gift will continue to grow.

Englar Dining Hall, above, was decorated with candles, flowers, and replicas of Carpe Diem for the May 5 dinner attended by trustees, faculty, students, and alumni representatives.

Members of the ROTC cadet battalion made the president an honorary colonel. Col. Clair G. Myers presents Dr. Ensor with an officer's sword and holds for him an illustrated history of ROTC on the campus which the command prepared for the president. The Department of the Army added the First Laurel Leaf Cluster to the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal which Dr. Ensor had received some years ago. Maj. Gen. Richard G. Cicculella, deputy commanding general of the First Army, made the presentation.
JANUARY TERM

IMPRESSIONS OF A SENATOR'S OFFICE

by Tim Meredith, '74

Located at the corners of First and Constitution, just across from the Capitol, the Senate Office Buildings serve as the base of operations for some of the most influential men in America. It is here that our Senators consider the arguments of lobbyists, counsel their constituents, consult their colleagues and make decisions which affect everyone of us.

This is a world which is largely unknown to most Americans, a world which can't be accurately described in a political science textbook. In this integrally part of the democratic process, experience counts. I had the good fortune of being allowed to experience life in the Senate Office Building as an intern to Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) during January Term of 1972.

My first day on the job, I somewhat anxiously approached the door which bears a relief map of the State of Maryland, the numerals 460, and a sign which reads "Come In!" Inside I was relieved to find ordinary people, who welcomed me to the Senator's staff. I was to discover in the weeks to come that these people weren't really ordinary, but were rather of a special genre, unique to Capitol Hill.

I was immediately impressed with the staff's commitment to Senator Mathias. As administrative assistant Sid Hurlburt explained, the staff is merely an extension of the Senator, and their primary raison d'être is to aid the Senator in performing the numerous functions which devolve upon his office. These loyal workers do anything they can to make the Senator's job easier.

Much of their work involves helping the citizens of Maryland. Possibly because of their close proximity, Marylanders follow congressional activities with keen interest. Senator Mathias not only appreciates, but also encourages, his constituents' participation in the legislative process. It is a staff policy to acknowledge every letter received by his office. This is sometimes quite a task, since the weekly volume of mail he receives ranks with that received by Senators from New York and California. And, since one of the factors in determining allocation of staff members is state population, the Mathias office is at somewhat of a disadvantage to the larger, more populous states. But, somehow they manage.

It would be close to impossible for the Senator to answer personally such a deluge of mail. So most letters are referred to one of his staff experts for detailed personal attention. The constituents' questions and proposals are researched and a letter of reply is drafted. This system of handling the mail not only saves a tremendous amount of time for the Senator, but also provides an invaluable service by answering any questions his constituents may have about the federal government.

Since a vast number of Marylanders live within local calling distance, they do not hesitate to pick up the phone and let their Senator know what's on their minds. Sitting in the receiving portion of the office, one can hardly help being amazed that two full-time secretaries are kept very busy answering the incessantly ringing phones. Like their corresponding counterparts, these constituents are referred to the staff experts handling the specific problem with which they are concerned.

But aside from dealing with constituents, the legislator's staff must (obviously) deal with legislation. A major effort is required to keep track of the thousands of various bills introduced in Congress each session. Special emphasis must be given to the bills which will be decided upon by one of the hundreds of roll call votes. The Senator must also decide which measures he wishes to co-sponsor, and what new legislation he will himself introduce.

To determine his legislative policies, a Senator relies heavily on his staff to supply him with complete, accurate, and objective analyses of all aspects of various proposals. The legislative aides prepare their position papers by gathering statistical data, listening to constituents and lobbyists, attending hearings, and analyzing the political implications of a measure. Occupying the position of a trusted counselor and expert in his field, the legislative assistant can have great influence on the Senator's decisions. Although many constituents—believing they must talk to the Senator himself in order to accomplish anything—do not appreciate the importance of a congressional staff member, it is evident that these behind-the-scenes workhorses are the backbone of the legislative system.

And so it is that I say the people on Senator Mathias' staff are extraordinary, rather than ordinary, people. For they represent the people who cause the federal government to operate as it does. They are the people defamed by Charles Reich as "Consciousness II" members of the corporate state. They are the people who make up the infamous "bureaucracy." And they are the people I came to know and admire during my stay as an intern. I came to believe that that illusive, omnipotent body of individuals known as "They" is really comprised of people who are very much like "We."

June, 1972

Tim Meredith, far right, talks to Senator Mathias with other college students interning during January Term.
On the Hill

FACULTY

Carlos Crawford, former faculty member, died in March. Mr. Crawford, who taught secretarial studies at Western Maryland from 1936 to 1940, died in Salisbury.

Dr. Olive Ruth Russell, emeritus professor of psychology, is taking part in an Oregon state study of the possibility of legalizing mercy killing. Governor Tom McCall started the study on a recommendation from the White House Conference on the Aging. Dr. Russell, in her testimony, suggested legislation that would allow a patient's next of kin or guardian to request that the patient's life be terminated if the patient is mentally incapable.

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, chairman of the English department, has been appointed to the executive committee of the College English Association, Mid-Atlantic Group. He also has been selected to be a judge for the Maryland Art Council's Second Literary Competition.

Also serving as judges were Tim Weinfeld and Max Dixon, assistant professors of dramatic art, at the finals of the Maryland Drama Association's annual festival. And, Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department, was a judge for the 10th Annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium sponsored by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

Fern R. Hitchcock, assistant professor of physical education, spoke at the Fifth Annual Dickinson Sports Medicine Clinic in March. His topic was "Elbow and Shoulder Injuries."

Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy and Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, both of the history department, are attending a series of symposia on the American Revolution, "The Development of a Revolutionary Mentality," at the Library of Congress. This is part of the Library's program for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the revolution.

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, has been elected to the Administrative Advisory Board of the Ecumenical Institute of Theology of St. Mary's University in Baltimore.

During April the dean and a group of students took part in two Washington TV shows, one dealing with the Harrisburg Trial and the other with Godspell. Dr. Zepp was moderator. Students involved were: Cathleen C. Nelson, Catonsville; Nellie W. Arrington, Elkridge; Ben Love, '71, Westminster; Nora L. Waugh, Washington, D.C.; Juanita L. Conley, Baltimore; Harvey M. Doster, Sparks; Ronald L. Baldwin, Hagers-town; William G. Thomas, Jr., Rockville; Deborah A. Barnes, Oxon Hill.

PUBLICATIONS

An article entitled "Spontaneous Recovery and Generalization of Extinction" written by Dr. Howard B. Orenstein, assistant professor of psychology, appeared in the April issue of The Journal of General Psychology. The research was conducted in conjunction with three colleagues at the University of Cincinnati. Preparation of the paper was supported, in part, by the National Science Foundation and the University of Minnesota.

"Diagnosis, Retardation and Deafness" by Dr. McCay Vernon, with Mr. Ed Kilcul- len, was published in Rehabilitation Record. "Organic Integrity Test with a Deaf Sample" by the professor of psychology has been published in World Journal of Psychosynthesis. This paper was published with Pam Zappardino Harris, '71.

The Joseph Conrad volume of the Northern Illinois University Press Annotated Secondary Bibliography Series has been selected for inclusion in the Modern Language Association's Scholar's Library. Dr. H. Ray Stevens, associate professor of English, who is co-editing the John Galsworthy text for the series, was one of the contributors to the Conrad study. At the recent Modern Language Association meetings, Dr. Stevens participated in editorial board meetings of Conradiana and English Literature in Transition: 1880-1920 and in the seminars on Conrad and Thomas Hardy.

STUDENTS

Judy Snyder, a senior working in the deafness program, has had her paper, "What's Available for Deaf People in Rehabilitation," published in ASHA as the lead article. ASHA is the official journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association. The article was co-authored by Dr. McCay Vernon.

Two drama students each had the unusual honor of directing a play on campus this spring. Cathy L. Van Dyke of Pocomoke City directed The Room by Harold Pinter. Robert S. Whitney of Hyattsville directed The Indian Wants the Bronx by Israel Horovitz. The two seniors are both drama majors.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Three special workshops are being offered during the summer sessions. All are being given at the graduate level with the approval of the college's graduate committee.

The workshops are: Workshop for Teachers of the Deaf; Character Education Workshop, in conjunction with the Character Education Project of San Antonio, Texas; and School Administrators Workshop.

CURRICULUM

For the third consecutive year the Technical Analysis Division of the National Bureau of Standards conducted a one-month course in Operations Research in conjunction with the mathematics department. Given during January Term, the course gave students an experience of professional life and problem-solving and an exposure to disciplines not available at the college.

This year's projects selected by the stu-
dentswere: a queuing study of a local supermarket, an evaluation of the dividends to the public from the NASA space program, a comparative study of commercial and civil aviation, and an analysis of certain aspects of Coast Guard search and rescue activities. The program was coordinated by Robert G. Hendrickson, '47, at TAD.

The Washington Semester Program at The American University which includes Western Maryland College among its 134-member colleges and universities celebrated its 25th anniversary in April. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg was the banquet speaker.

REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. James E. Lightner, associate professor of mathematics, represented the college at the inauguration of Sister Kathleen Feeley as president of The College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

SCHOLARSHIP

At the trustee banquet on May 5, Student Government Association President Bryson Popham, on behalf of the student body, presented President Ensor with "a continuing tribute... in recognition of his quarter-century of devoted service," The Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship. This scholarship will be presented each year, although its conditions have not yet been decided on, thus recalling annually Dr. Ensor's productive years on the Hill.

The idea for the scholarship, talked about in Dr. Richard Clower's Committee for the Presidents' Retirement and Inauguration and coordinated by the 1972 Trumpeters, received its impetus from the cornerstone contribution of the Senior Class of 1972, as its gift to the school. Other student body organizations which have added to the fund include the Junior Class; Women's Council; Intersorority Council; Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau sororities; Gamma Beta Chi fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu social studies honorary; and the Argonauts.

Faculty members have contributed to the fund, and, to raise the amount to a self-perpetuating level, alumni are invited to send contributions to the Alumni Office, payable to The Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship Fund. These gifts may be considered contributions to the Alumni Fund and will help realize the intention of the present students of Western Maryland to honor Dr. Ensor by a yearly award.

Practice Teaching Change

In an effort to develop better teachers who will have a broader understanding of the educational process, the education department has altered its approach to practice teaching.

Lily Chen, student teaching in art at Westminster East Middle School, discusses her work with Mrs. Gately Flynn, supervising teacher, and Mr. Donald Patrick, center coordinator. Miss Chen, an honor student who was the college's Homecoming Queen, is a native of Rangoon, Burma.

Student teaching the old way has been under fire nationally for some time. Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, Jr., chairman of the department, points out. This old pattern, where a student worked for a certain number of weeks with the same supervising teacher, was said to destroy the student teacher's initiative. One student under one supervising teacher tended to make carbon copies, according to critics. It was also charged that the supervising teachers selected frequently were conservative, of a common mold.

The new approach, also being tried at other colleges and universities, is to establish one school in a system as a teacher education center. Typically there is a coordinator of the center who is employed half by the college and half by the participating school system. Students then spend the whole semester working under all members of the faculty in their particular teaching area. In these centers students complete course work at the same time as they teach by having classes at the center and also studying teaching methods.

Western Maryland College, according to Dr. Bowlsbey, tried to adopt the typical plan. Carroll county had no budget to contribute half-pay for the coordinator and therefore, the coordinator, a member of the college faculty, is paid in full by Western Maryland.

Dr. Bowlsbey mentioned another problem. Western Maryland currently has too many students in the education program, approximately 50 per term, to handle at one center. It is impossible, he says, to staff another center. So, 20 of the student teachers are sent to the center and the rest must operate under the old system.

The education professor does not feel this particular situation will continue much longer. At one time the number of prospective teachers was smaller and Dr. Bowlsbey thinks that the loss of scholarships and a decline in appeal because of the lack of jobs soon will cut the size of the classes.

The college has completed two semesters with a center. After the first semester, teachers of the two schools involved—Westminster High School and Westminster East Middle School, college faculty, students, and administrators evaluated the experience. Most of the items they criticized were modified for the second semester.

One example of the criticisms: students were taking a course at 8:00 a.m. on the campus and supervising teachers felt that they should be at the schools to take part in opening procedures. During second semester students took the class at a different hour and were at the schools in the morning. Other problems were of a similar minor nature. Both of the principals, W. Norris Weis at the high school and William R. Ecker, middle school, are enthusiastic about the center, Dr. Bowlsbey said, adding that he is talking, of course, about one center in two locations.

The center is giving students, according to the educator, a longer, more continuous period of professional laboratory experi-
ences and an in-depth experience with youth. Students have the chance to do a better job of combining theory with practice and to work in more individualized programs. These students, he feels, will have a broader understanding of the services and resources of a school system. Most importantly, Dr. Bowlsby says, such a program is going to produce teacher candidates who are experienced in working with innovative programs, particularly, teaching teams, individualized instruction, and interdisciplinary curricular approaches.

While at the center a student teacher goes through four phases. During the first period of time, students take courses in education on the campus, particularly Principles of High School Teaching. For three full days during the second phase students have an orientation program during which they are introduced to the center, observe classes, and make unit and daily plans.

During the rest of the second phase the students take part in the morning procedures at the school and then observe classes taught by a sponsoring teacher before they, the prospective teachers, actually begin to teach. A student generally continues with that class for the remainder of the semester at the high school or until he changes teaching teams at the middle school. During the rest of the day during this period the students take classes at the college.

In the third time period students spend the full day at the center. In the teaching team situation at the middle school, the student teacher gradually accepts the full load of one team member and then changes teams midway in the time period.

In the departmental situation a student retains the original sponsor and the sponsor's class. In addition the student teacher gradually teaches more classes assigned to the original sponsor as well as teaching classes belonging to other members of the department. While student teachers probably won't work with more than two sponsoring teachers at any one time, they are expected to work with at least three different sponsors during the third phase.

Phase four, a three-day period at the end of the term, takes place on the campus.

The college currently places student teachers in Carroll, Baltimore, Montgomery, and Prince Georges counties, the first two in particular. If the number of prospective teachers does decline, it is conceivable, Dr. Bowlsby thinks, that all student teaching could be in Carroll county. The center is being operated as a cooperative venture by the college and the county. Donald L. Patrick, assistant professor of education at the college, is the coordinator.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes not scheduled to have a column in this issue.

Marvin E. Beall, '08, died January 4 in Huntington Beach, California. Mr. Beall had worked for many years with the Enos Coal Company and helped with the building of the Panama Canal.

Vernon Brumbaugh, '13, a retired gas engineer and inventor, has died. During World War I he was attached to the federal Bureau of Standards where he worked on the development of barrage balloons. After the war he became a civilian employee of the Bureau and led a team which investigated the causes of failure of gas appliances. As a result of this work, safety standards were developed. Mr. Brumbaugh held about 20 patents for gas appliances.

A front page story in the Cambridge Daily Banner celebrates the 50 years of writing for that paper by Emmett Andrews, '19. Known in the area as Mr. Outdoor and Mr. Dorchester County, he organized the Cambridge Outdoor Show and the National Muskrat Skinning Contest. Starting as a school principal, Mr. Andrews was education specialist at the Glenn L. Martin Co., a statistical and economic analyst for the U. S. War Shipping Administration, consultant for the War Manpower Commission, and a member of the editorial departments of the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Central Intelligence Agency. When he retired from the CIA, he returned to teaching in Dorchester county, retiring from that in 1970.

Thomas E. Shilling, '44, was killed in an automobile accident April 14 in New Brunswick, Canada. He had been a partner of the former Hampstead Packing Company and at the time of his death was chairman of the department of food processing at Washington County Vocational-Technical Institute, Calais, Maine. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

1920

Mr. William J. Kindley
320 North Division Street
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Dr. John A. Trader died on February 24, 1972, at the Pratt General Hospital, Dover, Delaware, at the age of 74 years. He attended the 50th reunion of his class in 1970 at WMC. A graduate of Westminster Seminary (1923), John was a trustee of the college. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was bestowed upon him by the college. His son, Merrill C. Trader, '54, is an attorney in Dover. His wife, Ruth Merrill Trader, and a grandson, John Friedel Trader, also survive.

1926

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley)
731 Smith Street
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Mary Ann Moore and I represented our class at the fall meeting of the Wilcomico chapter of the Alumni Association. Dean Mowbray, '56, talked of the students on the campus and the scene in general. Many rules have changed since the 20's. Of particular interest were the dorm rules. We expect change and approved of the recent ones. We felt most were moderate changes in comparison to those of many colleges and universities.

Margaret Bowers of Ellicott City writes that poor health forced her retirement from teaching in 1967. The math whiz of our class was chairman of that department at Howard High School. She is eager to indulge in her favorite pastime of travel when her health permits.

Rick and Marje Richter spent several weeks in Florida. Family ties, not the weather, lead them away from the beautiful hills seen from their home high above Westminster. They visited sister Gwen, '22.

Bill and Gladys (Bean) Weech, '27, joined the winter time exodus from Baltimore to Sanibel, Florida, for the remainder of the winter season.

Serena and Lew Ashburn left Tampa, Florida, to visit in Milford, Delaware, with Rev. C. Irving Carpenter and Serena's sister, Miriam, his wife. Lew has ties in Virginia, too, where his 91-year-old mother lives. Serena, originally from Crisfield, brings to mind Buzz Stewart, from the same town long ago but now from Plandome, New York, who is also a retiree. Buzz is an active alumnus and keeps in contact with so many of us. He enjoys getting away for cruises on his boat, the most recent to Maine.

Ballard Ward retired from American Cyanamid in December, 1970, then accepted a position with ILC Peripherals Leasing Corp. as president. Due to many responsibilities there, he is seeking and hoping to find a replacement so that he can retire again. His home in Hillsdale, New Jersey, was sold recently, so the next news from the Wards may come from their summer home on Cape Cod.
Joe Bone from Swedesboro, New Jersey, is still making progress after neurosurgery. At the June (1971) reunion the spunk and vigor of one home just two weeks from the hospital were evidences of his stamina on the football field back in the 20's.

Dotty Robinson Greer and her husband attended Congressman Long's January open house in Washington, D. C. She and Garland were anticipating a trip in Europe in the summer. Dalton (M.Ed. '49) and I, when you read this, will be spending 22 days in Ireland, Scotland, and Scandinavia. We left May 27. With the next alumni date-line August 1, all of you must help me by sending some news early in July.

Florence Massey Black (Tommy) and Lillian Moore are very busy during seasons when tourists and summer residents descend upon Ocean City. They run Hotel Blackmore and other properties. I chat with them either on their breezy porch or along the boardwalk nearby. Last fall when quiet descended upon the town they spent six weeks driving around Ireland, Scotland, and France. Their energies were not confined to foreign lands because Florida lured them in winter. After four weeks there they wandered among Mayan Ruins of Yucatan.

Twenty-sixers keep moving about. It is pleasurable to follow them in retirement, work, and play.

1932

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop)
219-N Sharon Amity Road
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

The logistics of putting together a column in March to be read in June are further complicated with our 40th reunion falling on June 3. So, be prepared for incoherencies.

Mike Hernick-by-the-sea (Dunedin, Florida, really) checks in with a weather report, Chamber of Commerce style, to wit: "We've had summer all winter long and I just love this sun." He mentions being pleasantly occupied with fishing, gardening, and managing apartment rentals. He sends regards and regrets at not being present.

Joanna McKinstry Hess plans to come. Meanwhile she stays active in civic and church affairs in New Windsor.

"Cookie" (C. Walton Koock) is program administrator, employee development, for I.B.M. at White Plains, New York. He and wife Fran have three children—one in college and two to go.

Alverta Dillon has plans to team up with Virtue Shoekcy Clobber for the reunion. She adds almost parenthetically that she took a hiking and backpacking trip on the Alaskan tundra with a Wilderness Society group last summer. Sounds vigorous and imaginative.

Mary "Hump" (Dr. Humphreys) hopes to be among those present at our 40th. She will make the trip from Berlin via Fallston to pick up Sara Robinson Sullivan.

Colonel's Pride at Woodbine, home of Bob and Ann Etzler will be the spot on Friday, June 2, for Open House for early arrivals. Before then the Ettlers will have welcomed a son back from Vietnam and will have become reacquainted with their first grandchild.

Ellnor "Whitey" Ebaugh, Ginny Stoner, Mary Orr Manse, and the aforementioned Col. Bob have been convening regularly on our behalf. Letters have been flying back and forth from Harrison Dixon in Alabama. Our thanks in advance.

The Dixons (Mary Ed, '33, too) enjoy their new home and adjacent golf course. They will spend the summer in Ocean City, New Jersey.

And speaking of summer, last summer, that is . . . I'll spare you the details (uncommon restraint for me) and just say that our trip abroad was the greatest. I blessed "Jobby" Bonnette and "Moxie" Snader many times for their insistence on irregular verbs and other tiresome points of French grammar.

I had a great letter from Louis "Bunny" Tuckerman a few days before Christmas. His stamina and courage are clearly visible through the distressing news of his stroke in July, 1970, his subsequent hospitalizations, and accommodation to a less mobile life. He still drives himself around to sit in on a class at a nearby college or read to a friend to plant flowers in his rock garden high above Antietam Creek or catch the fall foliage on film. He, too, is making plans to come back to the Hill on June 3—which should inspire us all.

1934

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

They say "patience is a virtue." Well, by waiting patiently for your replies to my requests for information about you, I finally am able to put together a column. For those of you who haven't yet replied, we are still patiently waiting.

Sally Fadely Stevens writes from Venice, Florida, that she and Ben have been enjoying their Volks Campmobile. Last year they toured the Northwest up into Canada. Their youngest son is attending veterinary school in Alabama, so they travel to Alabama frequently. Their daughter recently had a baby girl, so this makes six grandchildren—four boys and two girls—for Sally and Ben. And get this P.S. in her note: "We named the camper 'Bouncing Ben'; the boat is 'Sassy Sally.'"

Ruth Gielien Eldredge recalled that she and Lloyd spent a week last summer at Nags Head, North Carolina, and during the rest of the summer had visits from their five grandchildren. She is still remembering her wonderful trip to Spain and Portugal last September. Ruth and Lloyd live in Westminster.

Mary Haig Hartger has moved from Las Cruces, New Mexico, to Vista, California. Last spring the family flew to Yucatan and were thrilled with the beauty of the ancient Mayan ruins. Then in June they took an architectural tour of Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, and France. They have four children and one granddaughter. Their youngest boy calls Mary "Mamacita."

Mille Burkins Connolly says she and hubby are not ready for the rocking chair yet. She is taking a course in classical Rusiforditure, and he is director of engineering for the Darien Division of Southland Corporation and visits 34 plants all over the United States. In three years Ed plans to retire and after some overseas traveling, they hope to settle down to raising greenhouse tomatoes in Texas. Vickie, his youngest daughter, is a medical technician from T.C.U.

Duval Sweadner resigned after ten years as president of Frederick Community College to assume the less strenuous duties of director of admissions and registrar. At the request of students, the lecture hall on the new campus was named Sweadner Lecture Hall. His two daughters are married; and one son is a part-time student at Frederick Community College and the other, a junior at the University of Baltimore, where he is majoring in accounting. Adelaide Horner Joy has a son with the Supply Squadron (Air Force) in DaNang, Vietnam, and a daughter living in Colorado. Like many others, she is interested in that she and Bill like traveling. Last summer they flew from their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to San Francisco, rented a car, and toured the Southwest.

Bill Kesmodel retired after 34 years of service as pastor of churches to take up a full-time teaching job at Catonsville Community College, where he is a professor of philosophy and religion. Since being there, he has gotten a course in logic and another one in world religions added to the curriculum.

Mildred German Buckohr is still living on the ranch (with horses) in Clemants, California. She said she had nothing new to report.

Lease Bussard, with his wife and two nephews, owns and operates Three Springs Fisheries at Lilypons, Maryland, the world's largest goldfish and aquatic gardens. He still owns Famous Feed and Supply Company in Frederick, which he has operated for 35 years. In the winters Lease and Fran live in their home in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and would love to have friends visit them there. Lease is writing a history of Frederick county and enjoys gourmet cooking.

Estelle Williams Norris reports that her career has been the rearing of her five children. Her oldest daughter lives in Florida where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon in Winter Park and their six children are in each grade level, K-5. John, Estelle's oldest son, is practicing law in Knoxville. He has three boys. Bill is with the South Central Bell Telephone Company and is unmarried. Nancy has two children and her husband is with Roadway Company. Rick, her youngest, was graduated from high school in June and is now attending night school and working days.
Estelle's husband is a medical technologist at East Tennessee's Children's Hospital.

Frederick C. Malkus is a practicing lawyer in Cambridge. For 25 years he has been a state senator and for four years was a member of the House of Delegates. He has three children ages 12, 10, and 7.

Geary Calvert and wife Ruth have two children, both graduates of High Point College, North Carolina. Ricky works in Washington for the federal government and Carole Ann has blessed them with two grandchildren which provides Geary with a favorite pastime—babysitting. He also writes that he and Ruth like bridge and horse racing. Geary lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Helen Whitcraft Dixon and her husband have moved back to Carroll county and live in Manchester. Being close to WMC, they hope to attend some of the public events.

Eleanor Kimmey Rader took a trip to London and Paris last year and did a lot of sightseeing and enjoyed every minute of it.

Roland Silker retired from the Air Force in '68 and is now chairman of the math and English division of a local college in Upper Marlboro. This past summer he drove to Yellowstone, Sawtooth Mountains, Grand Teton, and Sun Valley to fish for trout. Last year he toured Europe. Two of his children are graduates and a third is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Martha Hatfield Ramsey is teaching music in Bristol, Virginia. Her husband is director of the Southwest Virginia office of the School of General Studies, University of Virginia. All four of their daughters are "scattered to the four winds," Molly writes. Two are married, living in Rhode Island and Washington, D.C. Another works in Houston, Texas, and the youngest teaches music in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mary Parks Sprague says that both Mason and she work for the Accomac County School System; he, as director of services and she, as a teacher. This past summer Mary went to Finland with a VPI SU study group to compare social institutions that affect the home. They have three grandchildren. Both Mary and Mason are ministers of music in the Methodist Church and belong to various civic organizations.

Philip Roher took short trips last summer to Indiana; Ohio; West Virginia; Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; and Ocean City, Maryland. He and wife Esther are planning a trip to the British Isles for this summer.

Margaret Robertson Glas keeps busy as chief dietitian at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She writes that she frequently sees Dr. Stu Sunday, '32, making his rounds at the hospital. Margaret and husband Ralph have enjoyed vacation trips to all parts of the United States, Canada, and Nova Scotia. They are interested in fishing both ocean and bay, and have won several fishing trophies.

Kennard Rhodes acted as a tour conductor for a group of 90 to Majorca over last Easter and plans to take a group of 171 to Hawaii this year. Ken decided to retire February 1, 1972.

Lilian Boughton spent three weeks last summer touring the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad. She is teaching sophomore English at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Maryland. Extracurricular activities include work with the church, the Allegany County Historical Society, and the American Association of University Women.

Helen Pyles Darby said she had nothing exciting to report, "just a happy, busy life." (She likes to read about her many classmates.)

Maurice Fleming most recently has developed a school law center at Salisbury State College and teaches a course in school law and the first course in the state on professional negotiations.

Margaret Yocum (Yokie) lives in an all-electric mobile home in Largo, Florida; claims it is great living and economical too. This past fall she visited her sister (Mrs. Yocum Ferris, '29) and family in Coronado, California. Besides visiting Tijuana, Mexico, and Sea World, she attended the formal Marine Corps Officers Ball in San Diego, celebrating the 196th Anniversary of the Corps. Quite a show, she said.

Elmer J. (Pat) Mahoney is a professor at the Naval Academy in Annapolis where he teaches law in the political science department. He also is on the faculty of George Washington University in their master's program. Pat, and Hump's only unmarried offspring, graduates in February from Towson College, where his brother Michael, also a TSC graduate, is director of admissions. Mike is working for his doctorate at GWU, and Patrick, the eldest son, a Hopkins grad, lives in Reisterstown. Terry, their only daughter, is married to a Navy pilot and is a graduate of College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Pat and Hump have four grandchildren.

John McNally writes from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: "The recent passing of Johnny 'Blood' McNally a well-known athlete, has caused some confusion as it relates to me. For your records, my employment for the past eight years has been with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. I am executive director of the State Commission on Academic Facilities and the director of the Bureau of Institutional Development Services. I am happy to inform you that I am still alive. May I thank you and others for your concern in my health and whereabouts?"

Lora Outten is chairwoman of ecological research, department of biology at Mars Hill College, North Carolina. He continued advanced field studies with Cambridge University in the English Lake District last summer.

William Wright sent a long letter telling how much he was in awe with the high Sierras and Lake Tahoe. He has two daughters and one son married, plus a younger son unmarried and serving with Army finance in Germany. Bill is in his 11th year as principal of the high school in Zephyr Cove, Nevada, 12th year as president of the Northern Nevada Athletic Conference, and is serving a second term as member of the Board of Control for the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association. He is also a member of the National Education Committee of NASSP and last summer attended Secretary Rogers' Conference on "Foreign Policy for Educators" at the Department of State in Washington, D. C. He says he hopes to retire and "pull his trailer east."

James Dunn sent a wonderful newspaper clipping which told that the national coaches association presented him a plaque for outstanding football coaching and contribution to sports. Jimmy, as you recall, assisted Dick Harlow at Harvard, then moved to become head coach at Northeastern University. After the War, he coached a year at Lafayette, and then on to Brown University. After Brown, he went to Yale. This was followed by 13 years of coaching professional football in the Canadian Professional League. Retirement wasn't for Jimmy and he later became athletic director at Indiana University and has been teaching history of art at the University of Baltimore for the past two years.

I hate to conclude this column on a note of sorrow, but I must notify you of the death of some of our classmates: Col. Arthur J. Downey (3/26/67), Mrs. Peter (Anna Seward) Hofman (10/7/70), William E. Williams (5/14/71).

For those of you who haven't written a note to me, it's never too late to keep in touch with your classmates or send news through this column. I shall be awaiting your cards or letters.

1936

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

Several items of news were included in a letter from Helen Ewing Harding who writes that she is teaching 8th grade American history at rising Sun High School. "I teach with Alfred Dudley's son. Makes one feel old!" Jerry says that Rosalie Gilbert Fords' husband died in December. Mrs. Ford's and Economical Activities Association. He is also a member of the National Education Committee of NASSP and last summer attended Secretary Rogers' Conference on "Foreign Policy for Educators" at the Department of State in Washington, D. C. He says he hopes to retire and "pull his trailer east."

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Annapolis and husband

Surviving are her husband James and two married children. Jerry and Peg had been down to visit Byrdie during the past year. Peg says she is enjoying relative leisure now after retiring from the faculty of Friend's School. Her two grandchildren in Annapolis and husband La Mar, '35, an assistant state's attorney, keep her calendar busy.

John Manspeaker, heading the class Alumni Fund drive this year, writes that he is busy," with his "family on the death of his wife, Elizabeth Byrd Onley, on January 29, 1972, in Snow Hill, after a long illness. Surviving are her husband, James, and two married children. Jerry and Peg had been 29, in Snow Hill, after a long illness. They had two sons and two daughters, Jerry and Peg had been 29, 1972, in Snow Hill, after a long illness. Their three children are Diane Krell, working in Rockville while her husband is back in college; John, to graduate in June from Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and David, attending South Carroll High School.

Our sympathy to Francia W. Thomas and family on the death of his wife, Priscilla (Herson, '37) in February.

1937

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Rebecca Groves)

A card from Herb Stevens in answer to my request for news, says, "Couldn't possibly put it on paper for you. It would take weeks." Steve lives in Prince Frederick and mentions seeing Ray and Sue Hance, '37, Shipley. Ray has now retired. Steve heard recently from Zaida McKenzie McDonald who is in San Diego. Steve says his older daughter is "hoping for her Ph.D. in biology from Stanford in June. She is married to a marine biologist. Other daughter married John Clark, '68, WMC.

A Five-Star Salute was the theme when Vernon R. and Helen Leatherwood, '38, Simpson were honored guests in January at a dinner to mark Ray's retirement after 16 years as assistant principal of Damascus High School. Ray's many talents and interests were noted in his five fields as teacher, administrator, military man, nurseryman, and traveler. Now looking ahead to time for his other creative hobbies, Ray hopes to tie them in with some study on the history and geography of Maryland as possible materials for use in elementary teaching.

With her note Helen enclosed a marvelous picture of the two of them taken at the dinner in case "people may wish to see how we've weathered the storm! Ha!" Their three children are Diane Krell, working in Rockville while her husband is back in college; John, to graduate in June from Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and David, attending South Carroll High School.

Our sympathy to Francia W. Thomas and family on the death of his wife, Priscilla (Herson, '37) in February.

1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson (Helen Leatherwood)

Route 2, Box 3E
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

Sad news, warm notes on Christmas cards, and news clippings are the basis of this column.

The sad news is that Elouise Gunn O'Neill, '37, of Prince Frederick died February 8. Elouise was not of this class but was so close to her during the college years that I must say a few words. We commuted together to WMC. Elouise Zoe Gunn, who we fondly called "E-Z," would come running up the long lane from her farm home to join us in the car. Pretty, gay, and determined to get that college education, she always brightened the scene a bit. Her recent note at Christmas told of her daughter Zoe's church wedding with brother Bill playing role of father and mother. (Father died some time ago.) Elouise had completed plans but was taken to hospital for second time in '71 just at time of event. She spoke of her class '37 reunion in June and hoped to be there. Elouise would have completed 30 years as a welfare social worker in July. I shall long remember the happy times we had together.

And now for other news from Christmas cards.

Byers and Katherine Leidy Unger, '31, send warm greetings from cold Hanover, New Hampshire. "Seventeen inches of snow greeted us on Thanksgiving so we'll be in winter's wonderland until April." Have kept in touch with Katherine since our teaching years in Manchester High School.

Charles, '35, and Dolly Taylor Moore of Denton write that daughter Vikki was to present them with first grandchild in March, Son Randy now full-fledged funeral director graduated from mortuary school in Boston last September. "We are both a little grayer and stiffer." Joshua H., '36, and Louvish Cockey, Monkton, have built a new home. They were expecting to move in the last of January. Al Dunstan, '37, was builder.

Allen, '36, and Caroline Smith Dudley, Wilmington, Delaware, are still going strong. Daughter Janet entered Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana, last August. Son Jim teaches music at Rising Sun High School. Jerry Ewing Harding, '36, and Edith Forney Cameron, '35, are there also. Caroline is singing in church choir and bongo-lopiano ("I've dropped a notch") and teaching a two-hour musical enrichment program in Alfred DuPont Elementary School. She is also studying Spanish in adult education course. "Allen and I may take another trip to Europe this fall.

Charles and Ethel Lehartbach Sellman, '37, of Aberdeen greeted 30 students from Toulouse, France, in March for a two-week stay—then in June Ethel returned their visit with 30 of her French students.

Joseph and Ludean Bankard Weissler, Columbia, Pennsylvania, have sold the food market business and retired as of October '70. "We've enjoyed every minute of it." Highlight of retirement are several vacation trips and adult courses they are taking. Husband Joe, cabinet making; Lu- dean, slipcovers and draperies. "We had planned a trip to Florida—now I am beginning to wonder! I never expected my husband to enjoy anything so much." Ludean tells of Dorothea Fridinger Dawson retiring and building home overlooking lake in Swanton.

Col. and Mrs. Anthony Ortzeni, Maitland, Florida, have moved into new home. Daughters Regina and Lisa are attending University of Florida. Tony says, "I'm busier now than when on active duty, but I am not working under so much pressure." He is part-time teacher, handyman, gardener, golfer.

Dr. Kenneth Plummer, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchannon, West Virginia, was appointed acting president on September 29 after the president of the college was hurt seriously in an auto accident. Ken was appointed vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college last June. Though a heavy load, he is enjoying the new role. Family vacation to Florida for month after Christmas in their Air Stream trailer.

Virginia Peddicord, '32, of San Pedro, California, wrote interesting note to Anne Chew, Baltimore, in corresponding about
Alumni Fund. "I knew Dr. Lowell Ensor when he was about 15 to 20 years old. He was in same Scout troop with my brother. His father was our minister at Walbrook M. E. Church in Baltimore and our family thought him a fine minister. However, many years have gone by and I doubt if Dr. Ensor would remember me."

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, Solomons, (I just can't write a column without him) has been elected president of the Estuarine Research Federation, a recently formed international organization concerned with studies of bodies of water formed at the juncture of rivers and seas.

Eloise Chipman Payne, Baltimore, was the author of a recent writeup in The Soup Bowl, a news publication for cafeterias in the city schools. As supervisor of cafeterias, her article was entitled "Have I Wasted Twenty-Five Years?" "Chip" tells of the early days of her career in Gwynns Falls Junior High School #91 where she worked at the beginning, right along with people in various areas to learn their job.

"They were a great group. The best time was when students flooded the dining room to see our results. I loved to serve food on the boy's side. Boys were so much fun and had good suggestions. Girls were more reserved." Eloise was moved to Eastern High School where she was asked to supervise 17 schools in East Baltimore. Her job was to check on all work involved in the lunch program. After several years she was asked to supervise the cafeterias in all of Baltimore. At this point, she writes, "One of my main achievements was planning cycle menus." Every day all children in the city had the same meal. Cycle menus were described in the School Lunch Journal. She was invited to seminars in other states and was soon receiving questions from all over the U.S.A. Several summers she went back to college to do further study in her field. After graduating from WMC Eloise served an internship at the University of Maryland Hospital. Then on to a hospital in Cambridge before settling in Baltimore with the school lunch program.

"What is more rewarding than a child looking up at you with dancing eyes and saying "Gee that looks good!"—I have not wasted 25 years!" Eloise and husband Bill attended a dinner party for Ken Rhodes, '34, and Al Sadusky, '34. Ken has retired; Al will next January. They also see often Sheriff, '36, and Virginia Karow Fowble, '39, who flew to Florida in March on vacation. Will visit Bob Stropp, '40, now retired and resident of Florida.

As for the Simpsons, Ray, '36, and Helen L.—Ray retired from being assistant principal at Damascus High School December '71. Has made garage into woodworking shop. Right now he is readying trailer for trip to Charleston, South Carolina, over Easter. So I must say "Bye now" and join him.

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)
6428 Eastleigh Court
Springfield, Virginia 22152

It's pure delight to share all the news that has been received from our classmates in the last few months. The post cards really worked this time.

Stumpy Gooden is still hiking. Last September he did the Appalachian Trail across the Smokies (71 miles) in five days; then the Trail on the Maine-New Hampshire border (30 miles). He has hiked 84 miles of the C & O Towpath and most of the mountains in Shenandoah National Park on his days off. Can hardly wait to hear what he conquers next year. Stop in to see him at his store, The Ragged Robin, in Henderson (Rt. 311).

Don Humphries has been made Baltimore manager of Pulte Home Corporation.

The first project is 486 units in his old hometown, Reisterstown. They have two married children and two grandchildren and a younger son who is a lieutenant with the Air Force in the Pentagon.

Nicky Nicodemus King is busy with volunteer work near Fort Knox while Bo, 41, is in Vietnam. They were together in Hawaii in February and he is due home this month. We hope he will be stationed nearby so they can be at our next reunion.

Bo, Jr., '65, is in New York, Greg (Maryland Institute '88) is in Baltimore, and Joel is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan.

Jean Calmes Nixon spent five weeks in England last summer combining study at Oxford with travel. Son Andrew is a veterinarian at the army school of preventive medicine in San Antonio. Daughter Neal has been working and skiing in Switzerland. Claire is married, working, and pursuing an RN degree.

We have a Who's Who — American Women. Bette Helm Retzer who is a high school librarian and on the Woman's Advisory Board of the People Journal Star (Illinois). Daughter Lesley had an assistance-ship while working on her master's at Kansas State of Emporia and married her instructor, who is a cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony. April is a freshman at University of Tulsa.

Gordon Gilburt and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to London and Paris. Daughter Phyllis gifted them with their first grandchild. Gordon, Gordon, Jr. graduates from University of Virginia this month.

Still living in Mt. Airy, Herman Beck is a budget analyst in Rockville. His oldest, Sam, III, is to be married this month. Cliff is a junior at South Carroll High and Margaret is 13.

Bill and Grace Scull Rand are building a new home in Reisterstown. I wonder if it's one of Don Humphries? Grace received her master's in education at Johns Hopkins last year. To celebrate they met their daughter Kathy (Hood student who was spending her junior year at University of Freiburg) and drove through Austria and Bavaria. Bill is in the Maryland State Department of Education. Son Ted attends Catonsville Community College.

For the past three years Emma Williams has been coordinator of Office of Guidance Services in Baltimore county schools. She expects to travel in Europe again this summer.

Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin retired last June after 20 years teaching. In September she and her husband traveled in Europe and visited with twin Eva Mullenix whose husband is stationed in Gaeta, Italy. The McGlaughlins have two married children who live close enough to permit enjoyment of the two grandchildren.

Thirty-one years of teaching must be close to the record for our class. That's how our Kitty Cochrane Newcomb who helped design a school for Charles county. This school has the new partial-open concept with students grouped in pods, the media center and cafeteria centrally located. Success in this endeavor means another like it. John, 14, is an excellent golfer and percussionist. It was good to hear from Richard Mehring who has been a dentist in Kensington for 25 years. As owners of an Air Stream trailer and members of Caravaneers they participate in weekly rallies and trips. In summer months the whole family, two daughters and one son, take extended trips in the USA.

Another of our world travelers is Dottie Brown Hulmbe. She met her daughter Becki in London and then visited several countries on the continent. Last summer she visited many intriguing places in the Orient. This summer she will be teaching in a pre-college workshop at University of Tampa.

Quentin Earhart has recently been elected to a three-year term on the Lay Board of St. Joseph Hospital in Towson.

It sounds as though Scott Brooks is semi-retired. He lives part time in St. Petersburg where he has a lovely home and boat.

Ruth Kimmey received her master's from Loyola in '71. She is head of the business education department at Archbishop Keough High in Baltimore where she has lived the past four years.

Latest word from Homer and Laura Breeden Elsere is that he is president of the Association of Superintendent's of Public Schools in Maryland. Jeff is teaching chemistry in Ghana for the Peace Corps. Dave graduates this month from Dartmouth.

By the grapevine I hear that Baulah Grace Curtis, who lives in California, had a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia. They particularly enjoyed the skiing in the beautiful mountains of New Zealand.

The Hodds' son Michael was married in December. He is a junior at Eureka College in Illinois.

Many thanks for the many cards. Do it again. You may send me news even if you do not hear from me.

The HILL
Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp) 538 Valley View Road Towson, Maryland 21204

The cards are still coming in but we need more to respond. Get busy everyone. I enjoyed hearing from Jean Anderson Markowitz, North Caldwell, New Jersey. Her husband is medical director of Family Service's Child Guidance Clinic of the Oranges, Maplewood, and Millburn. He is planning a book. He went back to work as school social worker in Montclair. Son Joseph is a senior aiming for Harvard, husband continues to be program consultant for Maryland Department of Juvenile Services. Brit Piez writes from Rhode Island that he is director of intramural sports at University of Rhode Island and also varsity golf coach. Two of his three children attend U. of R. I. and one is a high school senior.

George Savetsky is practicing oral surgery in Woodbury, New Jersey. He has three girls and two boys ranging in age from 10 to 18. The oldest daughter expresses interest in WMC. His neighbor is Jay Eggly, '51, Pittsburgh, Kansas, is home to Barbara Brower Mueller, where husband Carl is v.p. of a business form company. Gary, 18, Riek, 9, and Sharon, 15, are their children.

Grace Jemison Rohrer, Winston Salem, North Carolina, writes of so much activity my head spins. She's executive director of Learning Foundation of W-S, got her MA from Wake Forest in 1969. Music still plays a big part in her life via various organizations and 'till last March, Grace was assistant director and soprano soloist at church. There is even time for political activity, v. chairman of N.C. Republican Party and N.C. Women's Caucus (to get women into politics). Sons David and Donald are in college and Bruce in Forsyth Country Day School. Last year I met Rodney Austin, '48, when he came to Baltimore to award the sweepstakes of a cigarette company to one of our employees. We enjoyed talking about the Hill. Rodney and Dottie Jacobson, '48, Austin also live in Winston Salem.

Rev. Owen Arrington wrote The Hill that he has moved to Livingston, Montana. He is Director of Recruitment and Director of Church-College Relations at Rocky Mountain College, which has many of the experiences as does Western Maryland.

The longest note with so much news came from Ada Thomas Petrun, Library, Pennsylvania. She was quite disappointed at missing our reunion luncheon and even more so when so few of us went back to the Hill. Son Greg entered WMC, daughters Wendy and Darlene are in high school. Husband Paul is principal at Fathfinder School for exceptional children. Ada works as vocational work-study teacher coordinator at Mon Valley, also for exceptional children. Both are taking graduate courses at Slippery Rock College. The Petrun have seen Dot Boles Swanson in Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Perk and Bob Begglin in Beaver, Pennsylvania. She writes enthusiastically of a new Champion Motor Home that they use in their travels. I was particularly interested because we Boones have traded in our coach for another. We get such enjoyment from ours that I was glad to hear of another motor coacher and fellow traveler. We plan another trip to Canada this year via New England.

My campaign for addresses for unknown classmates is paying off. Phyllis Myhre Marzinik Marson is living in Rocky River, Ohio, and Kathy Naylor Bell is in Alexandria, Virginia. I have to thank an unknown friend in Michigan City, Indiana, for Kathy's address. They sent the address but signed no name and my list of addresses doesn't locate anyone in Michigan City. Thank you, whoever you are! Maybe another ghost can help us locate Mary Owings, Eleanor Schoonmake, Nancy Stauffer, Marjory Welsh, or Caroline McBride.

Happy summer to all and keep those cards rolling in!

Dr. G.T. Crotz . . . see '48

1948

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

Summer has arrived and for each of you it will mean something different—kids home from school, graduations, weddings, Little League ball, vacation trips, and old-fashioned picnics, just to mention a few possibilities.

This summer is a special one for Dave, '50, and Christine Kintz Myers. Their five-year tour in Germany ends in July and they will be returning home. Right now it is difficult to know where that may be for they have a house in Virginia, reemployment rights in Chicago, but would like to live out west. Their stay in Europe has been a real education for all of them. They spent last Thanksgiving in London and Easter in Greece. Twelve-year-old Jeff is learning to play the French horn and Diane, 10, is enrolled in a German ballet school.

Dorothy Scott Atkinson's family should really enjoy their summer. At their home in West River they have their own pier and boats in their front yard. In addition to their own three children, they have had a foster daughter with them for three years, making a family of two boys and two girls.

From Danbury, Connecticut, Virginia Dodd Wells reports that she has been teaching second grade for six years, the past two of which have been in the program of "follow through." Her husband works for Nestle's in White Plains, Harry, Jr., 18, is a freshman at the University of Connecticut and Tom, 16, is a junior at Danbury High School.

Although we only live two miles apart, I never seem to see Madeline Jean Strader. She is now working as a Family Service Supervisor for the Baltimore City Department of Social Service. She and Warren have two children—Donald, who will enter UMBC in September, and their daughter, Pat, who is a sophomore at Woodlawn High School.

Westminster residents, Andrew and Jean Anzulovic Shaw have only one of their five children still at home—their 5-year-old, Andy is in the Peace Corps in Zaire, Africa; Barb presented them with their first grandchild last fall; Marc works with his father building in Carroll county; and Marion is a freshman at Frostburg State College. Jean teaches 5th grade at Tanytown Middle School but she plans on taking the '72-'73 school year off to complete her master's degree.

Marc and Jean Kelbaugh Sagan have lived in Leesburg, Virginia, for almost nine years, a record for them. Because of Marc's career with the National Park Service, they have moved frequently. He is now working at the Harpers Ferry Center in West Virginia. Jean has given up her elementary school librarian's position. She is active in PTA and the League of Women Voters. Fifteen-year-old Harriet (Hotsie) and thirteen-year-old Paul complete the Sagan family.

Mary (Binkly) Dexter Tompkins has been working and co-running a dress shop in Baltimore with her mother-in-law for almost 15 years. Her husband works for the C & P Telephone Company and has for 22 years. Their oldest son, Raymond, III (Chip) is a junior at Washington & Lee University. Dex will enter Roanoke College in September and John is in the 9th grade at Gilman School in Baltimore.

If all goes well, John and Martha Adams Crockett will visit Maryland this summer, John still produces the outdoor drama "Legend of Daniel Boone" in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, each summer. He teaches speech and drama at the University of Kentucky Community College in Maysville. Martha is a speech therapist for the Mason
County Schools. Caren is in high school and Jackie is in the 5th grade.

Wayne Cowan sent us several copies of the magazine Christianity and Crisis. He is the editor of this Christian journal of opinion. He says that he sees Chris Boyer from time to time since their offices in New York are only a few blocks apart.

Mary and Frank Middleton are enjoying weekends year 'round at their recently acquired beach house in Ocean City, New Jersey. Frank is in his 15th year at Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia headquarters, where he is officer in charge of sales promotion planning. Victoria, their 22-year-old daughter, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Bryn Mawr in 1971 and has started graduate studies in English at the University of California in Berkeley. Their son, Mike, will graduate from Western Maryland College in 1973.

Bob and Annabel Glockler Liebelt find it strange living on the East Coast again after having spent 17 years in Houston. Bob is now the associate dean for curriculum at the Medical College of Georgia. Annabel was able to move her mouse colony by air express. She is an associate professor in cell and molecular biology. Their four children, Ralph, 15, Laurie, 12, Erica, 10, and Nancy, 8, make busy and hectic schedules for them.

Jackie Kingsley Griffiths reports that two of their children are now in college and another will start in the fall. She and Bill hope to get to our reunion next spring.

During the 1971 fall meeting, the college board elected Dr. W. Edward Cushing to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. Ed received his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh in 1951. He is chief of the technical analysis division of the National Bureau of Standards. Ed designed, created, obtained funding for, and continues to manage the division. He is very active in many professional and civic organizations and should be a valuable asset to the Board of Trustees. Congratulations, Ed!

Dr. G. T. Croft (Tom) has been promoted to vice-president and director, graphics research and development, for the Graphics Products Group of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation. After receiving his doctor's degree in physics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, he was a researcher in solid-state physics at McGraw Edison Company for five years. Before going to work for Addressograph Multigraph, he worked 12 years at Pitney Bowes, Inc. He and his wife, the former Geraldine Frizzell, now live in Northfield, Ohio.

At their commencement exercises in Wiesbaden, Germany, on April 29, 1972, Ball State University awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree to Dr. K. Douglas Beakes, director of adult education for the United States Air Force in Europe. Doug has spent most of his professional career working in adult education for the Army and the Air Force, and the university wanted to honor him because of his contributions to adult education at all levels.

That wraps it up for this time. No matter how you spend your summer, I hope it will be a happy one for you and your family. I look forward to hearing from you.

New trustee Ed Cushen, see '48, talks with Bryson Popham at the Ensor dinner May 5. Bryson is current SGA president. Ed was president in his senior year.

1950

Mrs. Richard Paddock (Rita Ludwig)
2301 Shakespeare
Houston, Texas 77025

Our next news won't be until October, but please try to remember me over the summer and let me know what you are doing.

Ned Masenheimer is division administrator with the Campbell chain and was recently elected assistant secretary of UNITEC Industries.

Mary Frances Jones Mason is guidance counselor at a school in Salisbury. Has two children, Stephanie, 11, and Valerie, 7.

From Los Altos, California, Nancy Burdick Marston writes that she is a volunteer in the school's "Art-in-Action" program. She and Alan have four children—Dick who's a sophomore at UCLA, Beverly, 17, Brad, 9, and Liz, 5. All of them are camping buffs.

Norma Moore is a specialist in the Division of Special Services in the Baltimore public schools. She's international vice-president of the barbershop harmony group—Sweet Adelines.

C. Harry Bush is head football coach at Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, New Jersey. He and Sally have four children.

After retiring as football coach after 20 years, Joseph A. Coriello is now coordinator for the Community School Program in Medford, Massachusetts. His wife is an art teacher and his daughter has just started 7th grade.

Melva Hoover Brobst is living in Lexington, Kentucky, and working as a collections correspondent for Sears. She and Charlie have two daughters—Diane at the University of Kentucky and Bonnie, who's 12.

Joe Kittner is loan manager for State Finance and is living in Pikeville with Pat and their 5-year-old boy J.P.

Teaching at Dundalk High gives Harry V. Adams a chance to travel in the summers and last summer he enjoyed visiting California and the Hawaiian Islands.

Melvin E. Leppo and Regina have five children. They have a dairy farm with 315 head of livestock near Winfield. Melvin is on the Board of Directors of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers.

Sara Lee Lormare Brohawn writes that she is teaching two sessions of kindergarten in a city Model School every day and maintaining an inner-city teacher husband (Don Brohawn, '48), a college student (Charles, 13) at the Maryland Institute of Art, and two junior high students, Kelley and Donna.

From Boca Raton, Peg Riely Brannen writes that she and Pat are hoping to visit their son, Ralph Ortenzi, in Venezuela where he is in the Peace Corps. They spend some of their free time in their cottage in highlands, North Carolina.

Thomas N. Shaw of Towson has been appointed vice-president of the Avalong Hill Co., manufacturer of nationally-distributed games for adults. As a games designer, his Football Strategy was acclaimed by Sports Illustrated magazine as the "best football game ever invented."

Suzanne Hall Coons and Earl and son Hall, 13, live on a farm near Rehoboth bordering the Pocomoke River. They raise broilers—approximately 30,000 every ten weeks. Also raise beef cattle.

William Dvorine, M.D., has recently been appointed chief dermatologist at Bon Soeurs Hospital, Baltimore.

Ernest F. Melhorn is principal of Noell School in York, Pennsylvania. He has a daughter Susan at Shippensburg State College and another daughter Melinda in high school.

Another of our classmates has five children.

Patricia Burgess Mason is married to a pilot for NASA at Kennedy Space Center. She has a Sunday School class of four-year-olds and does braille books for blind children in regular public schools.

Dr. Donald McShann writes that he is practicing periodontology in Salisbury, Sails the Chesapeake Bay on weekends with his wife Rita and three sons, Scott, 13, Bo, 7, and Teige, 5. Will move to a 15-acre homestead this month on the Wicomico River.

Rev. Millard B. Knowles is serving as pastor of Mt. Moriah United Methodist Church and director of Mt. Moriah Day Care Center outside Cincinnati, Ohio. This year he served as one of the founders of a clinical education program to train clergy in counseling and prepare them for working with county and regional Mental Health Boards.

Donald Fleming Clarke and Jean Murray Clarke, '47, live in Devon, Pennsylvania.
They have four children, one at Gettysburg College. Donald is a general attorney for the Bell Telephone companies which operate in Pennsylvania and Delaware. He is a deacon in the Wayne Presbyterian Church.

Harry and Char-leen Bright are still living in Westminster. Harry's been teaching in Baltimore county for 22 years, and Char-lee works for a team of doctors. They have a son at WMC and a daughter at University of Maryland.

Jane Guttmann Muller has three children. She's married to Henry Muller, '49. Teaches mathematics in Baltimore county. How lucky is Ruth Allen BreMiller that from Eugene, Oregon, where she lives she can go beach combing and salmon fishing 60 miles to the west and cross-country skiing in winter and back packing and mountain climbing in summer 60 miles to the east. Ruth is married to a physician, teaches at the University of Oregon—neurobiology, and has two girls and a boy.

Kenneth Beaverson is an elementary principal in the York, Pennsylvania, schools.

Ed Barnett is director of personnel for Social Service Administration in Baltimore. He and Shirley (Stevenson, '51) have three children.

Long letter from Dottie McClayton Flavin. She and Dick have two children, Pat, a freshman at Essex Community College, and Tom, 16. Dick has his own life insurance company now. The Flavins saw Rae Acher Kraft in January, '71.

Our next news won’t be until October, but if you don’t hear from me, be sure to write anyway. Remember everyone wants to read about you.

1954

Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman (Joan Barklelew) 6138 Tompkins Drive McLean, Virginia 22101


Had a nice note from Lee Cissel who is head football coach, director of athletics, and director of admissions at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, where he resides with his wife and two sons aged 13 and 11. Lee was the fourth generation of his family to attend WMC, so his ties are strong though he was with us for only a year.

Sue and Don Redcliffe wrote that they had a great trip to Canada in their tent trailer during the summer (1971). Their eldest, Donna, is busy looking at colleges and plans on a nursing career.

Thank heavens for Christmas cards to keep me posted on my old roommates' activities. After a fun-filled summer (1971) in Austria and Czechoslovakia, Jane Hutchi-son is back in Wisconsin and doing some consultation work for the National Endow-

Walt Sanders receives colonel's leaves from his wife and commanding officer as his daughters look on, more or less . . . see '56.

June, 1972
instrument, DRUMS. Daughter Nancy keeps busy with junior high girls basketball team activities. Second grader Bobby remains all boy. Both Elinor and Chuck sing with the Concord Presbyterian Church and enjoy every minute of it.

A long and informative letter from the peripatetic LTC Walter Sanders family brought news of Walt's promotion to Lt. Col. and his recovery from successful surgery late last year. Walt and Carol left West Point after 2½ great years and are now at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, awaiting an assignment to the regular course at GGSC Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August. Wife Carol is into her new hobby of tote painting and her old one of caring for the girls, ages 5 and 4, and Geoff, age 2. Despite 44 months in Nam, Walt has done some preliminary work on a master's in public administration and still able to find time to play handball four days a week. Gad, what a low energy level there is in our military these days.

Yours truly had the privilege of appearing in the lead role in Arthur Miller's The Price in its North Central non-professional premiere in January. As they say, it was an artistic success. That means the critics liked it but the public didn't batter down the box office doors. It did bring an offer to do a McDonald's Hamburger TV commercial and newspaper ad. It's been run in Wisconsin and Minnesota. If sales in these markets increase, it will go national. I certainly hope so. Not for Art's sake, I can use the money.

The postal strike is over, please send cards and letters.

1958

Mrs. Richard H. Wooten (Florence Mehl) 313 Whitman Avenue Salisbury, Maryland 21801

This column brings news of many classmates. Who better to start with than Natalie Warfield Palmer, our recent secretary? But first, a word of thanks to Natalie for the years of fine work she did on the column. (I tried to work it in the last column smoothly and failed; this time, I'll just say it and let the smoothness take care of itself.) Natalie writes that her big news is her recent marriage to an artist, DRUMS. Daughter Nancy keeps busy with junior high girls basketball team activities. Second grader Bobby remains all boy. Both Elinor and Chuck sing with the Concord Presbyterian Church and enjoy every minute of it.

Another request for WMC visitors comes from Bob McCormick, who has a busy family doctor's practice in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Bob, Marsha, and Jonathan, 16, plan on building a new home "in the foothills of Santa Fe," a creative this year. News from another doctor comes from far-away Alaska. Ronald Glasser, wife Sue, and sons moved to Anchorage from Hagerstown in June, '71. Ron had just finished a two-year postgraduate program in orthodontics at Howard University. The Glassers enjoy Alaskan skiing, cross-country and downhill sledding, ice skating, curling, snowmobiling, dog sled races (and "etc., etc."). Ron says Dr. Sturdivant would really enjoy the fishing.

Fellow west coast resident, Barbara Hunt Kelay, says she's back at work as a therapeutic dietician with the VA Hospital in Palo Alto, California. Barbara and the children were on the East Coast in June, '71, for a month's visit with her husband's parents in Massachusetts and Barbara's parents in Philadelphia. She saw Caryl Ensor Lewis and visited by phone with Willa Benson Medinger and Sue Davidson Euler.

Speaking of Sue (note my smooth transition), she writes that she and Brooks have recently moved to Rockville, Connecticut, and would like to see other alumni living in the area. Brooks was promoted to manager of mutual funds for Travelers at the home office (Hartford).

Sue had been working as a reporter but has now stopped to devote full time to children, 12½, 10, 9, and 8, (one doesn't supply names, only numbers. Now, Sue . . . ) Nancy Willis Rich is another full-time mother, "discovering new talents and enjoying leaving the social service to others for a while." She has done a lot of ice skating and working with leaded glass. Husband Jim and four children are well.

John Gunderson won't answer his post card, but I do get an annual Christmas card (written by Marie, of course) saying that all is well. The Gundersons are now in North Carolina. Another diligent wife is that of State Senator John C. Coolahan. Joanna wrote that the Coolahans added Daniel Carroll to the "Coolahan Clan" on the eighth of November. He joins Mike, 15, Billy, 14, Kathleen, 12, and Jimmy, 10. John's wife says that "John thrives on the hectic life of a Senator and I find it fascinating. The children take it all in stride."

Millie Mackubin Townsend writes that she is busy helping at school two mornings a week in her church library one morning. She also taught a short course in cake decorating.

Received a nice post card from Jean Grenzer Miller. She says that she and Al, 57, were married in 1958 and Al returned to the Hill for his M.Ed. The Millers have three children, Joanne, 11, Albert (A.D.), 8½, and Billy, 3. Al is presently physical education department chairman at Perry Hall Senior High where he also coaches the football team. Jean adds, "Besides coaching the home team, I am active in the PTA and community."

Dick and Bette Plaskett are enjoying being back on the East Coast. Dick is still with the U. S. Army Personnel Information Systems Command and the family is living in Springfield, Virginia. Bette stays busy with "cooking, sewing, chauffeuring, teaching, and bridge." Polly, 11½, is active in the Boys Scouts, Little League baseball, and plays the guitar and saxophone. Gary, 7, is busy with Brownies and ballet. The Plaskets are ardent campers and spend summer weeks camping in the Eastern states.

I received a most welcome letter from Jacqui May Goldsborough filling in on details since graduation. She was married to Tom Goldsborough in November, 1958, and have since lived "wherever the Marine Corps took us in what we should be." But not twins," Gary, 9, and Scotty, 7. Tommy earned a master's degree last year. He flies helicopters and is presently serving in the Far East. "Before he left, he bought me what I've always wanted—a big, old house to fix up." Jacqui said that, after years of waiting for Navy Relief Society to raise funds for various other organizations, she vowed she'd devote her time full time to her family. But just the other day she was appointed Girl Scout Cookie Chairman. "Here I go again," she writes, but doesn't seem unhappy about it. She adds she has lots of pets, most of which sounded usual except the scorpions and
etrical letter. He is "being as much the man
the tarantula. (Excuse me, I have to go
walk my
confectionery store in Hampden, Baltimore
City, and is now re-doing it as an art stu-
dio-apartment. He is teaching at Bay Col-
lege and Catonsville Community College
(and sees Anne Cleemitt, '59) who teaches
physical education there. victory
Gail Meny, has changed location. Gail is
assistant curator at the William Penn Mem-
orial Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylva-
nia. She says she also helps out in the
directors department now and then.

Judy Corby Osborne says she is doing
"nothing creative, now--just bookwork"
at Jack's store. She is busy, however, with
volunteer work and children, Keenan and
Cori. Lori Jones Gore writes she lost ten
pounds chasing after Dan, 1. Gretchen
will be 4 this summer. Lori says she's
five years behind her classmates in child
development stages. She and Jerry are
repainting their house, inside and out
"ugh," he says. She describes her past as
being a lot and taught a sewing class
last winter. She also took a tailoring class.

Dick Davidson was recently promoted
to community care coordinator at the VA
Hospital in Cleona, Pennsylvania. He is
also in the VA's Administrative Leaders-
ship Training Program. Carole continues to
work as an R.N. but plans to return in Jan-
uary. ("Seeing is believing," says Dick.)
Brad, 7, takes piano lessons and is on the
swim team. Carole and Richard are both
active boosters of Teen Challenge, a drug
treatment program emphasizing the sav-
ing power of Christ. They see, Mary Stu-
art, '55, who works for Teen Challenge.

Another new name is Shirley Stewick
Howell, wrote a crowded post card.
Hugh, '56, is a research physicist with the
National Environmental Satellite Service.
He uses his spare time building a recrea-
tion and work room in the Howell's base-
ment. Shirley says she keeps busy keeping
everyone else busy and finishing projects.
Children are David, 6, Kathy, 6, James,
4, and Linda Lee, 2. Shirley hurriedly
signed off as she noticed that "Iodine"
had unstuffed a toy, "and I just cleaned her
room!"

Shirley didn't say whether Hugh still
keeps up with his tennis, but Wray How-
bray reports that he occasionally picks in
Baltimore with Jim Lewis, '59. "I win, of
course," he says.

Dick Gardiner has just finished the in-
residence requirement for the Ed.D. in
curriculum theory and development at
Temple University and has returned to
teach at Glassboro State College, New Jer-
sy, where he is assistant professor of
secondary education. This is Dick's fifth
year at GSC. For the first time, he is
Teaching five hours at the graduate level.
He reports that Rich is now eight and Don,
seven. Fran, '62, is the home economics
department chairman at Triton Regional
High School. Dick adds he continues to
serve as the church school superintendent
for the Aimeson Methodist Church.
(Sorry, if the spelling's wrong, Dick; I can't
quite read that tiny swirl.) He says he has
20 staff working from "MCG 120-150 kids
running around each Sunday."

Wayne Holter married Sarah Frances
Iffert, June 16, 1966. Sarah was an RN at
Washington County Hospital. Julie Ann
was born June 1, 1968, and Charles Ver-
non was born June 1, 1970. How's that
for 20 staff from "MCG"? Dick is princi-
pal of Linganore High in 1968-69 and has
been vice-principal of Gov. Thomas John-
son Evening High from 1969 to the present.
He says he's still fixing up his old house.
I am grateful that several people who
received M.Ed.'s in '58 responded to my
post cards. Clytie Glee Lehr has been the
counselor at Central High School, York,
Pennsylvania, since 1958. She is presently
the senior counselor at the high school and
counselor for the special education voca-
tional work study program. In addi-
tion, she directs plays. John Greenfield
did advanced graduate work at Columbia
Medical School, New York, and taught in
the WMC graduate program at night. He
taught in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania,
1955-57 and was an elementary principal
from 1957-60. He taught at Fox Lane
School, Mt. Kisco, New York, 1960-66,
and in '66 became associate director of the
Kearifin School, a private school in Mt.
Kisco. He is an active lay leader in the
Methodist Church. He and wife, Caroline,
have a son, Bill, 16, and daughter, Renee,
13. John received his Ph.D., November 26,
1971. The Greenfield's welcome all
WMC alumni.

Richard W. King, also M.Ed., reports that
he is an elementary school principal in the
Yorkshire and Hiestand Schools in York
county. Karen Brueck, 1, Evelyn King,
M.Ed., 64, his wife, also got her degree at
WMC. She is working with hearing im-
paired children of Lincoln Intermediate
Unit #12. The Kings have four children.
Robert Kinderman writes that he has re-
tired after six years as head football coach
at Kutztown State College. He is continuing
on the faculty as associate professor of
education. After WMC, he continued his
graduate work at Temple University, pur-
suing the doctoral program. He is a mem-
ber of the Kutztown Area School Board;
director, Berks Voc-Tec School Joint Op-
eration Commission; and a member of
The Resolutions and Legislative Commit-
tee of Berks County School Directors.
His wife, Connie, teaches physical educa-
tion at Brandywine School. The Kinder-
mans have a son, Scott, 11, and a daugh-
ter, Keely, 15.

Florence Fay Pritchard has received her
Master of Liberal Arts, with honors, from
the Evening College, Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity. As for this Florence (me), I en-
joyed teaching two classes of British Lit-
erature at Salisbury State College during
the spring semester. My writing suffered,
but a published story, "The Warning," was
reprinted in the Australian Consolidated
News, so I'll console myself with that for
a while. (I'm thrilled, of course.)

Meanwhile, see if you can locate the fol-
lowing missing classmates and send me
their addresses: Don Beckerman, John N.
Bradley, Joseph K. Buckel, Sgt. Hugh S.
Correll, Mark E. Eames, Marilou R. How-
ard, Barbara A. Lawrence, Jean M. Rich-
adon, Lenard T. Thronburg, Troy M.
Todd, Fred Walker, and Craig Phillips.

And a provocative footnote: someone
(who wishes to preserve his anonymity)
suggests that single WMC-trained in the
Baltimore area get together for a casual
party or dinner-dance. So, you Baltimore
singles, see what you think of the idea.
Being neither Baltimore-area nor single,
I leave it up to you.

1960

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

J. Robert Johnson has been appointed
to a newly created position in Carroll
county. His title is Public Defender and he
will write that single WMC-trained persons
accused of criminal offenses. Bob and his
wife, Scharon, have two children and live
on Exeter road near Westminster.

Dr. Rod Ryon is on the faculty at Tow-
son State College in the history depart-
ment. Rod has become interested in the
active political world and has tossed his
hat into the ring as a candidate for the
United States Congress from the Second
District of Maryland. He is a candidate for
the People's Party and has been an
important person in the development of the
party.

In Ellicott City, you'll find a happy house-
wife with two sons--Jimmy, 5, and Jeff, 3.
I'm writing about Jackie Sapp Skarbek.
Jackie's husband, Jim, is principal of Lan-
downe Elementary School.

The William Schweikerts moved to a
new house in Fallston. Bill is still working
for Gildden-Durkee as a research develop-
ment chemist. Daughter Gail is six and
Mark, 4.

Don, '62, and Carol Westerfield Rubush
find that life in Denver, Colorado, is much
fun. Don is a doctoral student in the field
of special education at the University of
Denver. Carol works at home and part time
for Women's Division staff members of the
United Methodist Church. Son Keith, 9, is
in the fourth grade and Mark, 5, is in
kindergarten.

Cynthia Ann is the daughter of Pete and
Mary McCormick Keller. Cindy joined the
Kellers in time to move to a new home in
Livermore, California. Jim is her older
brother. They also have a pet beagle which
they enjoy entering in field trial competi-

Doug Smith has received his master's
degree from George Washington Univer-
sity. The Smiths moved recently to a new
home in Vienna, Virginia. Sandy has been
busy painting, sewing, and antiquing fur-
niture. Their daughters are Kelly, 9, Kath-
y, 7, and Kim, 4.

June, 1972

page thirty-one
Patricia Blair Richardson is living in Washington, D.C., again. She'll live there while her husband completes a twelve-month unaccompanied tour in Japan. Pat is going to school this summer and will teach in the fall. Call or write to her—she would like to hear from an old friend.

The Jim Thomason (Mill Dickey, '62) have moved to Decatur, Georgia, where Jim has assumed the position of research director for the Governor's Commission on Judicial Processes. He will direct a study of the court system in Georgia. They have three children.

Another classmate has settled in the New England area—(What an alumni group you should have there!) Carey, '58, and Glenda Luttrell Rickabaugh are in New Hampshire, taking classes at New Hampshire College. Glenda wrote that she is not working now—outside the home, that is. However, she has been involved in social work over the past years. Presently, she is redecorating her house, refinishing furniture, and is "Momma" to June, 10, Pamela, 7, and Randall Glen, 1.

Joan Wood Peters wrote that she now has two redheads. Geoffrey William was born February 5, 1971. Joan is busy doing crewel embroidery and needlepoint. The League of Women Voters has also occupied her and she is co-chairman of a study group in Ridgefield, Connecticut, and is on the Ridgefield Board. Bill is still with Perkins-Elmer. Laura is in nursery school.

The latest addition to our Class Cradle is Kenneth Lee born February 6. His parents are AI and Barbara Wolozin (now Craig). Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King) was in the Peace Corps in Cameroon, on the same project as Barbara. However, the Thomases moved to Brussels in March, 1969.

How good it was to hear from Sharon Boyer Landers in Belgium. Sharon and her husband went to Brussels in March, 1969. "Mike is a free-lance journalist working for radio networks in the States and also writing a newspaper column for news syndication agency. Since Brussels is the HQ of both the Common Market and NATO, as well as the center for an infinite variety of national and international conferences, congresses, etc., there are always news stories to cover." The Landers have two daughters—Karen Elise, 5, and Megan Nicole, 6 months. Prior to marriage, Sharon was in the Peace Corps in Africa—West Cameroon, on the same project as Barbara Barolozin (now Craig). She earned a Master’s in Special Education from University of Maryland in 1965. Write to Sharon: 63 rue Rouge, 1180 Brussels, Belgium.

Don and Carol (Westferferd, '60) Rabush are in Denver now. Don is at the University of Denver getting a doctorate in special education. The Rabushes were all set to join company of Jim, '60, and Mill Dickey Thomas who are in Littleton, Colorado. However, the Thomases moved to Decatur, Georgia. Jim is directing a study project of the Georgia court system.

While there it was good to hear from Richard, '59, and from Susan Morton Lohman, '60, both living in College Park. They are continuing to enjoy life in Utah.

Dr. Jon Williams is at Temple in Philadelphia. He's completing his second year of three years as a radiology resident in general diagnosis. Following this, Jon plans to take a year in pediatric radiology. Roger Haskell enjoys his work as a bricklayer in Gladstone, New Jersey. A note from Lucy Tucker Lotz reports that her family is well and happy. Keeping up with Christopher and Stephanie takes most of Lucy's time.

After four years Louise Landis Huggins sent a nice new letter. Husband Bob is still with Double Envelope Corp. as a commercial artist. Sons Stephen, 8, and Richard, 5, keep things hopping. Among many activities, Louise helps with the music program at Stephen's school, teaches five piano pupils, and directs the adult church choir.

Connie Barnes Lloyd is volunteer training coordinator for her county's Girl Scouts.
Carleen Ritter Minor teaches 30 music students and directs the choral group of the San Jose AAUW Branch in addition to caring for husband Jim and daughter Ellen. Tom, '63, and Nancy Singer O'Malley have a 3rd son, Patrick Ryan, born June, 1971. With Scott, 9, and Todd, 6, Nancy says, "We are working on our basketball team." Tom is studying for a master's at Florida State University.

Hank and Ruth Ann Mason Maertens are still in Rhinebeck. Hank is a minister and is doing graduate work in psychology and counseling. Rudy keeps busy with their boys Christopher and Tyler.

David (Peanut) Warner ended his bachelor career when he married Sandy Comyings in October, 1970. Peanut teaches 10th grade English and journalism at North Carroll High. He and Sandy are building their own house on a few acres back in the hills of Carroll county.

Fred and Jo Ann (Carsaden), '64 Nicolii are in Ocean City where Fred has operated his own real estate business for the past seven years. They have two children, Tracey and Jamie. Fred said they recently sold their house to Bob and Peggy (Hoey, '63) Warfield.

John McKenna has his own pipe fabricating business in New Jersey. John has a little son born in February, 1971.

Marian Edwards Parker dabbled once again in dramatics when she directed a Lenten play given by the joint Lutheran congregations. Marian has also dabbled once in teaching. John McKenna says he's busy with the Indian Guide program in which sons Greg and Todd participate.

Ken Reifsnider is chairman of the Materiai Engineering Science Program at VPJ. This is a graduate interdisciplinary program which graduates about three doctoral students in materials science each year. Ken says he, Loretta, Eric, and Jay enjoy sailing their Lightning sailboat on a nearby lake.

Bob Vaughn works for a. S. Abell Co., the Sunpapers, as a display advertising salesman.

What a delight to hear from Betty Beall Rommel after many years. Betty married John Rommel in August, 1969. John is a vice-president of Provident Savings Bank in Baltimore. Betty is now department chairman of guidance at Towson High and is working on a Master's in Guidance at Towson State College.

Jim and Carolyn, '64, Waddell live in Laurel. Jim is with Vitro Lab. Carolyn is plugging away at getting her BA.

Walter and Joan Banks Plaine call Randallstown home. Walter is an engineer with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. Joan does free-lance writing in her spare time. She says she has published very little but isn't giving up yet.


Bob and Martha Whitehead Duck have moved to Darlen, Connecticut.

After leaving WMC, Nelson Schreter joined the family neckwear manufacturing business, Prince Consort Ties. He is vice-president in charge of styling and advertising. Last year Nelson spent three weeks in Russia and Eastern Europe and this February he was in Argentina and Brazil.

It was good, too, to hear from Judy Younger Hale, Pat Gehrke, Steve Bereman, and Kitty Reese Hartzler who said they didn't have any earth-shaking news but wanted to let me know they had gotten my cards. That's very much appreciated.

By the time you're reading this, our tenth reunion will be behind us. But don't lose touch in the next five years. Who wants to miss the chance to see how well preserved we all are 15 years after graduation.

1964

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

Our class president is already thinking ahead to our 10th reunion. George is soliciting ideas as to what you would like to do and would appreciate a quick note or post card. Since the cluster reunion is no longer in existence, it will be our class reunion only. So please drop George a line at 12-B Fallridge court, Baltimore, Maryland 21207.

Now a word about George. He was recently promoted to Foreman Supervisor-Test Center and is in charge of one of the largest telephone repair and service order dispatch centers in Maryland. He also planned to be at WMC on Alumni Day, June 3, and looked forward to seeing some other classmates there.

Jean (Friel) Taussner is "re-tired" from teaching to stay at home with their 3-year-old son. She enjoys substitute teaching, still is an avid bridge player, and works with the local woman's club in Woodstock, Virginia.

Rosemary (Harper) Jones keeps busy with Rosanna, almost 4, and Paul Edward, Jr., born December 28, 1970, plus a cat and two dogs, a large vegetable garden, and working on their farm. Sounds like an active household. Husband Paul is comptroller at Columbia Research Corporation in Gaitersburg.

Ruth (Grover) and Dale Dixon are the proud parents of Trudi Alice, born January 28, 1971. They have lived in Laurel since 1966 where Ruth worked at Fort Meade while waiting for hubby to get out of the Army and also when he returned to the University of Maryland, graduating as an electrical engineer in 1969.

Carol (Davis) and Leonard Blankner are civilians again, enjoying Gainesville, Florida, while Len is in graduate school at the University of Florida studying for his master's in nuclear engineering. Carol says it has been fun being involved in student life again, but so different from WMC, as there are 22,000 students there.

Bill Amoss is still a resident in general surgery, currently at Maryland General Hospital and has one more year before he finishes. He continues to work on his family's farm in his spare time.

Lois (Chilcoat) Meszaros plans to graduate from WMC in August with an M.Ed. in special education. Both girls will be in school and she hopes to begin teaching. Steve received his graduate degree from Rutgers in June in the area of banking.

The Benny Kepharts are proud parents of Ellen Marie, born October 13, 1971. They enjoy camping and boating and purchased a home where Benny's dentistry office is located, on York road near Towson. Kathy (Langua) and Charles Tarquin greeted Frank Edward last May 23, 1971. Daughter Leisa is now 3½.

Lynn and Jane (Alligre) Workmaster welcomed Kathryn Marie on September 6, 1971.

As I look over the news thus far and the rest of the cards I've received, one can only conclude there has been a population explosion in our class this past year. So to continue:

Janet (Brozik) Biles writes that Kenneth arrived September 13, 1971, to join Jennifer, 2½. Roy and Janet recently saw Don, '63, and Linda Barnes and daughters Cheryl and Andrea. Janet also included several other recent family additions on her card: Lois (Schurman) and Bob Don...
aldson greeted Jean Elizabeth on December 13, 1971; Shirley (Stauffer) and Gary Sharp welcomed Melissa September 26, 1971.

Several more December babies follow—Judy (Firestone) and Joe McDade, '62, and Michael were joined by Karen Kahira (that's Arabic for Cairo) on December 1. Jerry and Fran, '65, Baroch and Patrick welcomed Amy on December 14.

Susan Lucille joined the Buntys—John, Marilyn, and John, Jr. on January 7.

The new little one in the Will Wrightson household is Kristi Lou, with January 20 for her birthday. And the most recent announcement is from Becky (Hidley) and Art Stephens who are the proud parents of Jennifer Lynn, arriving on March 3.

The next column deadline is August 1, 1972, so let's hear from many of you—even if it's not a birth to report!

Maryland school of dentistry. Ilene Baxter is at Virginia Tech working on a master's in botany. She spent last summer as a teaching assistant at the University of Montana Biological Station. Hopes to do the same this year. Mary Jane Clement is completing an M.A. in classical languages at Indiana University. Joy Ridington is finishing her M.A. in modern dance at George Washington University and plans to teach next year at the undergraduate level. Dan Janczewski is working on a master's degree in city planning at Ohio State and teaching a course in same to first year grad students. Jill Vinson completed a master's in family development at the University of Georgia.

Kay Underwood is working as a claims authorizer at Social Security and taking night courses in business administration and law on the side. Wilma Van Hart writes that she is a caseworker for Baltimore Department of Social Services. As of April 22 she says she moved in with Ed Smith, '71. She and Jan McDougal, '68, spent last summer touring Great Britain and Holland. Wilma also writes that Sue Costill and Bob Smith, '71, were married in January. Sue teaches 6th grade and Bob substitutes. Karen (Wagner) Tegges and Jerry, '68, were married in June of '71. Karen is a personnel interviewer at First National Bank of Maryland. Jerry is a supervisor at Eastern Stainless Steel Co. They plan a trip to Canada this summer.

Should you readers need some money you might see Bill Schwindt who is now manager of the Rolling Road Office of Maryland National Bank. Or, you might also go see Ed Hermann who has been in the management trainee program at First National Bank. Ed has also done some fund raising for the United Fund and Junior Achievement as well as for WMC.

Just in case you haven't received your little letter yet, he is this year's class agent.

Dannie (Greenup) Hibbard and Bob, '68, are between moves and jobs. Bob's resignation from Uncle Sam's family was just accepted and nothing else is very definite except work in Fort Hood Community Theatre. Jim, '69, and Anne Nickol have returned to civilian life. Anne is a secretary at University of Maryland. Jim is working and taking classes and plans to attend optometry school in the fall. Mike Elliott has had a rather varied career since graduation. He has worked for an ad firm in D.C., worked as an editor for Resort Publications in Ocean City, and is now public affairs editor for Catholic Review in Baltimore. Pius, Fippy married Susan Smulian in June of '71. They are currently living in Glen Burnie.

Lynn Price is substituting in Frederick and attending WMC for an M.Ed. in English. Can't seem to stay away from the place, eh, Lynn? Pat (Collins) Vest is teaching in Prince Georges county while her husband, Gary, is teaching in Annapolis. Both are doing grad work at University of Maryland. Joyce Leppo is teaching English and journalism in Reisterstown and working on her MLA at Hopkins. Danny Patrick and Lorraine (Lamains, '71) are both teaching English in New Jersey and are planning graduate studies.

That's all the news for now. Should you get a post card with my old address on it, send it along. It will get to me.
HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 180

By Delegates Burgess, Mathews, Yingling and Robey

House Resolution congratulating Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor, President of Western Maryland College, upon his impending retirement after twenty-five years of outstanding service.

Whereas, Dr. Lowell Ensor, in June of this year, will retire from his position as President of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland after twenty-five years of dedicated service to the college and higher education in the State; and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor, a resident of Westminster, was born in Baltimore, the son of Reverend Dr. John T. Ensor and Birdie (Skinner) Ensor; and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor received his education at the Baltimore City College, the Johns Hopkins University and Johns University; he has also earned a number of honorary degrees, including D.D., Western Maryland College; L.H.D., University of Maryland; LL.D., the American University; and LL.D., College of Notre Dame of Maryland; and

Whereas, He served as pastor of the Calvert Methodist Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, Maryland (1901-34); Ames Methodist Episcopal Church, Pikesville (1934-40); and the Westminster Methodist Church (1940-47); and

Whereas, Dr. Ensor was elected fifth President of Western Maryland College on June 26, 1947, and took office on July 1 of the same year; and

Whereas, His career in higher education has been impressively augmented by his participation in many civic, health, religious, educational and social organizations; and

Whereas, Through the years, Dr. Ensor has achieved an outstanding record of public service in the field of higher education by contributing his energies and abilities to the improvement of the quality of education and facilities of Western Maryland College, thereby benefiting the students and faculty of the College and the State as a whole; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the House of Delegates of Maryland, That the House extends its heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor upon his impending retirement as President of Western Maryland College after twenty-five years of service to the college and the improvement of higher education; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of the House of Delegates forward copies of this Resolution to Dr. Ensor at the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, and to the Board of Trustees, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.


Read and adopted.

By order, James P. Mason, Chief Clerk.

Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Clerk of the House of Delegates.
The location was different, a large class necessitated moving commencement to the new high school auditorium, but the ceremony was the same. The honorary degree recipient on the cover did change things a bit, however. Instead of giving the usual handshake, Nanette Fabray kissed most of those involved. Others on stage, not in her range, were a bit chagrined to be left out.
The June graduating class was invited to dream the impossible dream because, as Nanette Fabray told them, the dream is never impossible.

Speaking to 249 graduating seniors, 44 master of Education degree recipients, the other three honorary doctorates, and to their families and friends, the TV, stage, and film star said that all can have an effect on their world.

Miss Fabray has been involved in the struggle to make better education and a better system of communication available to those whose hearing is impaired. She told the audience that she herself had faced the problem of deafness which gave her not just an insight into the problem but a desire to do something about it. And she invited those in the auditorium on June 4 to “find the truth, whatever truth may be to you, and tell it if you can to the world that is now yours. It begins with truth, your world, and a dream. A dream that is never impossible.”

To conclude the commencement address Miss Fabray sang “The Impossible Dream” aloud and, at the same time, sang it in sign language.

The college honored the entertainer because of their mutual interest in education of the deaf. Western Maryland also honored: Mrs. Frances D. Tompkins, director of nursing at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Doctor of Nursing Science; Dr. Michael A. Chirigos, viral biologist at the National Cancer Institute, Doctor of Science; and Herbert L. D. Doggett, superintendent of the Hagerstown District, Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, Doctor of Divinity degree.

President Ensor awarded commencement prizes to the following: Lewis Prize, Bonnie M. Green, Finksburg; Bates Prize, Kevin F. Hanley, Morgantown, West Virginia; Gruber Medal, Bernard A. Pfeiffer, Mount Holly, New Jersey; Alumni Citizenship Award, Debra L. Dunphy, Baltimore, and Kevin M. Montgomery, Baltimore; Alexander Medal, Ronald F. Athey, Chester-town; AAUW Award, Susan R. Phoebus, Baltimore; Waghelstein...
Memorial Award, Randolph C. Blazer, Catonsville; Argonaut Award, Rebecca S. Weinfield, Westminster, and Susan C. Wells, Rockville; Esther Smith Award, L. Elizabeth Sewell, Sherwood.

Graduating with honors were: **summa cum laude**—Alice N. Boyer, Severn; Susanne A. Denham, Potomac; Robert E. Chapman, Frederick; Steven T. Crompton, Frederick; Diane L. Ercole, Baltimore; Kevin F. Hanley, Morgantown, West Virginia; Judith E. Harkins, Baltimore; George W. Hubbard, II, Rock Hall; Alice L. Kenady, Rockville; Linda L. McGregor, Glen Burnie; Susan R. Phoebus, Baltimore; Joan B. Radebaugh, Silver Spring; Jean A. Ramseyer, Baltimore; Carol J. Schanche, Chicago, Illinois; L. Elizabeth Sewell, Sherwood; Ronald J. Sweren, Baltimore; Cathy L. Van Dyke, Pocomoke City; bellinda L. Weaver, Gaithersburg; Rebecca S. Weinfield, Westminster; and Susan C. Wells, Rockville.

**Cum laude**—Patricia B. Baish, Westminster; Suzanne G. Butler, Ellicott City; Hubert L. Fiery, Hagerstown; Leonard A. Fique, Westminster; Gary R. Fuhrman, Westminster; Louise A. Gill, Bladensburg; Bonnie M. Green, Finksburg; Mary L. Hutchison, Queen Anne.

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**Joan E. Kaufman, Ladiesburg; Linda R. Kimball, Havre de Grace.**

Also, Bruce Z. Kohr, Silver Spring; Marcia K. Miller, Baltimore; Kevin M. Montgomery, Baltimore; Calvin E. Pitt, Baltimore; Linda M. Shaw, New Carrollton; Melissa C. Smith, Frederalsburg; Nancy W. Spicknall, Westminster; Bonnie L. Tipton, White Hall; Caroline B. Warfield, Gaithersburg; Carol M. Wells, Baltimore; David E. Wiley, III, Ridgewood, New Jersey; and H. Gregory Williams, Clinton.

This was the final commencement exercise for Dr. Ensor as president of Western Maryland College. Brief tributes from the trustees, alumni, faculty, and students were given, each honoring the retiring president from their particular point of view.

**Graduate School**

Graduate schools will draw a number of the Western Maryland College graduating class.

Following is a list, incomplete, of those who had made definite plans as of June: biology—Marvin L. Bayne, Northwestern University; Alice N. Boyer, University of Maryland; James M. Cregg, Rice Institute; Hubert L. Fiery, University of Maryland Medical School; Robert W. Fox, University of Delaware; G. Wilkins Hubbard, II, University of Virginia Medical School; William H. Minor, University of Maryland; Calvin E. Pitt, Johns Hopkins University; Ronald J. Sweren, University of Maryland Medical School.

**Psychology**—Suzanne A. Denham, Johns Hopkins University, assistantship.

**English**—Susan R. Phoebus, University of Pennsylvania, scholarship; David E. Wiley, III, Drew Seminary; H. Gregory Williams, University of London.

**Mathematics**—Robert E. Chapman, Indiana University, associate instructorship; Sandra D. Gochar, Western Maryland College, federal grant in education of the deaf; Bonnie M. Green, University of Kansas, assistantship; Ted D. Tupper, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

**Psychology**—Suzanne A. Denham, Johns Hopkins University, assistantship.

**Presidential honors sometimes include kisses from movie stars.**

August, 1972
Dr. Samuel H. Hoover, a resident of Baltimore county, has been elected to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. He has practiced in the Dundalk area for 46 years. The new trustee lives at Wakefield in Tlmoniurn area.

Dr. Hoover was born and raised in Baltimore county and attended the public schools in Sparrows Point. His Doctor of Dental Surgery degree is from the University of Maryland and he has taught at the dental college. Dr. Hoover has been active in community and civic affairs and in politics.

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Board, has been installed as president of the Baltimore City Bar Association. Mr. Preston is a partner in the firm of Whiteford, Taylor, Preston and Johnston.

Bishop Fred G. Holloway and Dr. Lowell S. Enser, both former presidents of the college, have been made honorary life members of the Baltimore Conference Historical Society. Dean Samuel L. Schofield, emeritus, was guide on the Western Maryland campus for a tour during the annual meeting of the Society.

FACULTY, STAFF

The Distinguished Teaching Award was presented this year to Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology. Awarded each year at the Investiture and Honors Convocation in May, the honor is presented by the Baltimore alumnas of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and is based on student action.

Four faculty members have been selected to appear in the national awards volume, Outstanding Educators of America. They are: Dr. Richard A. Clover, chairman of the athletic department; Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department; and Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department.

Dr. David R. Cross, associate professor of chemistry, is one of seven scientists in the United States to be invited to participate in the international N.A.T.O. Advanced Study Institute on "Primary Molecular Events in Photobiology." This meeting will be held at Badia Fiesolana, Florence, Italy, in September. Dr. Cross plans to present a paper entitled "Quantum Mechanical Calculations on the Spectra of Visual Pigments" to the visual section of the meeting as well as to discuss his work on the photochemistry of photochromic pigment systems and solar energy conversion and harnessing systems to the photosynthesis sections of the meeting.

This work has resulted from the Atomic Energy Commission Summer Research Grants at Brandeis University and National Institute of Health Grants at Case Western Reserve University and Western Maryland.

Dr. Samuel H. Hoover

College over the past eight years. Dr. Cross was visiting professor of chemistry at CWRU during the 1970-71 academic year and is presently a visiting consultant to the physical chemistry and photochemical visual pigment research laboratory there.

Dr. Michael M. Brown, assistant professor of biology, this summer attended Colorado State University's Summer Institute in Field Biology. The Institute gives college teachers in the life sciences, biology, and geology an opportunity to see how ecology fits into their area of technical knowledge.

Mr. Alfred V. Clark, director of development, participated in a two-day meeting this spring in Washington of the Public Affairs Committee of the American College Public Relations Association. Committee concerns in the field of congressional action include the Higher Education Bill, now passed by the Congress; the Legislative Activities Disclosure Act; tax reform; Postal Commission rates and regulations; and the appropriation process. Mr. Clark serves as the Maryland member of this national group.

In June the development director represented the college at Duke University at a conference of Methodist-related colleges from throughout the nation designed to initiate planning for a new five-year program, "New Generations for New Days." The objectives of this program are to state the case for the church-related college, to help these colleges attract more students, and to help the colleges seek at least 400 million dollars.

Wasy1 Palijczuk, acting chairman of the art department, was awarded the Purchase Prize for his sculpture, "The Dove," at the Fourth Annual Goodman Gallery Invitationai group show held this spring. Mr. Palijczuk also received honorable mention for his work entitled, "Scoros."

A film on Worcester county, "Maryland's Atlantic Playground," by L. Earl Griswold premiered during Memorial Day weekend at Convention Hall in Ocean City. The color and sound film is part of a series on counties in Maryland which Dr. Griswold started with the "Carroll County Story." The chairman of the sociology department will next complete a film on St. Mary's county and is working on Frederick county. He hopes to cover the whole state in a period of years.

Dr. Franklin G. Ashburn, visiting lecturer in sociology, was a panelist for the Fourth National Symposium on Law Enforcement Science and Technology held in Washington during the spring. Dr. Ashburn's topic was "Changing the Rhetoric of 'Professionalism.'" The Symposium brought together criminal justice operating agencies and representatives of the research and development community from throughout the United States. The emphasis during the sessions was on the application of new knowledge to the reduction of crime and on standards and goals for the criminal justice system.

The sociologist this spring also conducted a seminar for the State of Virginia's Department of Welfare and Institutions on "The Use of Consultants." He will do similar seminars there again.

Dr. Arleen Hegemeyer, associate professor of music, was guest artist for the Carroll County Choral Society's "An Evening with Gershwin" in April. Dr. Hegemeyer played the Concerto in F. Also during April she accompanied the College Singers during their concert at the Sudbrook United Methodist Church in Pikesville. The Singers are directed by Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, associate professor of music. In May Dr. Hegemeyer assisted Mr. William Bill of the music department at a clarinet clinic for the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association. Mr. Bill is a special instructor in music.

Britt M. Hargraves, director of the teacher training program in the education of the deaf program, this spring attended the meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools of the Deaf at Toronto. Also, he spoke to the graduate students in speech pathology and audiology at Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania.

At the spring conference of the American Personnel and Guidance Association held in Chicago, Dr. H. Kenneth Shook spoke on "Use of Students in School—College Relations and Admissions." A summary of the talk was printed in Program Summaries and Abstracts: 1972 Convention. Dr. Shook, director of admissions, also was appointed to the Veterans Concerns Committee of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. He conducted the Baltimore Pilots Project in 1971-72 to assist veterans as they return to civilian life and seek to continue their education. This project was one of only three in the country and the National Office of NACAC views it as the most successful one.

A former tennis coach and chairman of the political science department is still
making news at tennis. Frank B. Hurt, at 73, was the topic of a feature story on his tennis game in the Rocky Mount, Virginia, Franklin News Post. Mr. Hurt recently has been head of the social studies department at Ferrum College. The emeritus associate professor toured Russia this summer.

**PUBLICATIONS**

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, reviewed John Dunning's book, *Studies in International Investment*, for Kyklos. Dr. Law also has been given listings in *The International Dictionary of Biography* and *International Scholars Directory.*

Recent publications by Miss Joan R. Weyers, assistant professor of physical education, appeared in the spring issue of *News and Views.* The articles, entitled "DGWS Volleyball Clinic" and "DGWS Basketball Clinic," are reports of recent workshops conducted by the Maryland Division for Girls' and Women's Sports.

Dr. McCay Varnon, professor of psychology, has been reappointed editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf* for a second three-year term. The *Annals* is the major professional journal in the field of deafness. His article, "Out of the Shadows," co-authored with Eugene Mindel, head of child psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, appeared in the May 22 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* as a guest editorial. "What About Amplification" appeared in *Hearing and Speech News.*

Dr. Henry Kopman, a former chairman of the modern language department who now teaches at New Mexico State University, has just published a book on Proust's major work. *Recontres with the Inanimate in Proust's Recherche* is published by Mouton of The Netherlands.

Enrique E. Lamadrid, '46, has co-authored a new type of foreign language program, "Spanish for Communication," published this spring by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The new program, designed primarily for secondary school students, differs radically from traditional foreign language programs in that it focuses on the entire communication process rather than merely on learning to manipulate the arbitrary forms and conventions of language. In pilot programs more than 400 teachers and 12,000 students have participated in the 13-year development and extensive testing of the components in the program for reliability and validity. The final pre-publication draft was tested between 1963 and 1971 in the public schools of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Tacoma, Washington.

Components of the program include daily lesson plans for the teacher, student texts, visual grammar of Spanish posters, flash cards, verb slot charts, student workbook, testing program, and recordings.

Mr. Lamadrid is assistant professor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico and has been cited by the Modern Language Association as one of the 36 outstanding teachers of foreign language in the U. S.

"The Separation Axioms of Point Set Topology," by David K. Baugh, '70, has been published in the March issue of *Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics.* The *Journal* provides for the publication of significant undergraduate research papers written by students and is a source of topics for such research. Mr. Baugh originally wrote the article as his honors paper for mathematics.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

Enrollment this year is well over previous records. Undergraduate registration is about the same at 155 but the graduate enrollment is 800, double last year's peak.

**GRANTS**

The program to train teachers of the deaf has received a three-year grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. The amount for the three years is $168,000 and is approved under Public Law 91-230. Under Senate Bill 325 ten Maryland State scholarships are provided. The amount of $20,000 will provide five undergraduate and five graduate scholarships. This is the third year federal funds have helped to support the program in deafness. The State scholarships were established last year.

**SOS: A PROUD DECADE**

by W. David Newkirk, '72

*The Student Opportunity Service* no longer exists. It has joined the past in which it was born, a victim of the changing attitudes of youth.

SOS was a child of the 60's, an enthusiastic infant within the simplified world of the Kennedy era. That was the time, you recall, when "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" was easily identified with "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." There was a new way of doing things; the Peace Corps was a great beginning. . . . Ah yes, how beautiful it is to reminisce at the ripe age of 22.

It was all too short. War in
Vietnam. Nuclear confrontation in Cuba. A cold and dreary November week. A new president who seemed to get things done, but lacked the charm to give direction to a youthful-minded country. Race riots. The Dominican Republic. More Vietnam. Was all this really happening? Where was the New Frontier? What was the Great Society?

But the dream continued at WMC. Year after year students went forth to meet Kennedy’s challenge. Remote peoples all over the world wereudden and happy recipients of new libraries. But there was always a price tag: a group of bubbling college students with unending curiosities and enthusiasm which begged to be put to work... The Philippines... Puerto Rico... Appalachia... Bolivia... Indian reservations... remember?... the work: countless winter hours spent raising money and putting libraries together... the reward: a child’s smile, an adult’s appreciation. Not everything worked out; but total collapses were rare, and petty, or not so petty, snags merely made the projects challenging.

And being out on your own, that was something too, right? Actually traveling and living together with the opposite sex; a bit more responsibility than you bargained for at times, right? But more often than not, the WMC genius rose to the occasion; I understand that garbage collecting was a profitable part-time job when the money ran out in Oklahoma. Remember the people in the field with you? What are they doing now? Chances are, if they’re anything like those I knew and worked with, they’re still working to help others... Vic... Keith... Steve... Susan... Carol... Hefe... Wonder... Buffy... how’s it going?

But disenchantment finally permeated even SOS. Veterans began to wonder if it was fair to invade a content people only to introduce them to the frustrations of our world. And wasn’t it true that we took far more away in knowledge than we left in material benefits? Was this fair? The concern was real. Perhaps there was a better way to do things. Some thought so; others wondered whether there was anything more beautiful.

SOS became more and more an anachronism, a victim of a new generation more concerned with an immoral war or a polluted environment. New causes... new techniques... new concerns. Who can say which is more important? Who can justly accuse one group or the other of having their heads in the clouds? Unfortunately, SOS will no longer be around to offer its version of service.

Old veterans may be interested to know that at least SOS went out in style. Belize City, British Honduras (Central America), was the recipient last summer of a large addition to its library system (any addition would probably have seemed large). In addition, the staff of a nearby orphanage was augmented by several WMC scholars. The trip was undertaken in two VW buses, not quite as elegant as some SOS travel arrangements, but much more scenic. I’m told that you notice a lot of the countryside when you’re going 45 mph. Yes, they still receive letters asking when they’re coming back.

Dr. G and Dean Zepp? Yes, they’re still here, working as hard as ever. Who can forget the assurance and inspiration they supplied over the years?

All things must pass. It’s not going? SOS must be born anew each year. Perhaps we’ll just miss a birthday or two. Perhaps there is yet a better way to do things.

W. David Newkirk graduated in June with a major in history. He was co-chairman of SOS.
Athletics in the Liberal Arts Program

by Cathy Nelson, '74

When the image of the typical liberal arts scholar is brought to mind, usually it is of a figure hunched over some sort of text, preferably either history or biology. The figure looks worried and absorbed. And rarely, if ever, does that image wear a football uniform.

The role of athletics in the liberal arts curriculum has traditionally been an ambivalent one. While glorified as an essential element in the rah-rah, go-team college myth, athletics are seldom seriously considered as an honorable academic pursuit. They remain a sort of also-ran next to more identifiable subjects such as history, English, and biology. This academic attitude toward athletics in the liberal arts school has meant a downgrading of their importance. Yet those involved with campus athletics defend them not just as a beneficial sideline, but as an integral, constructive aspect of the liberal arts goal, developing each student to the fullest potential.

Dr. Richard Clower, Western Maryland's physical education department chairman, feels that the significance of campus athletics lies in what he calls, "striving for excellence." Whereas in academia the idea of "getting by" is frequently employed, this is not enough in sports. The sports participant must give his best at all times; the reward is winning.

Athletics have been a traditional part of campus life, and Dr. Clower theorizes that it is because "sports are a unifying force...diversionary. They ameliorate the rigors of confinement...but perhaps their most important contribution is that you enjoy them."

Those who feel the impact of sports most strongly are the participants themselves. Odd Haugen, the good-looking Norwegian strongman who ranks as one of the more significant things to happen to WMC sports in recent years, puts it this way. "It's good to have a sports program where everyone can participate, to feel part of a unifying effort." Students who may not have participated in sports in high school find it stimulating to do so in the more varied college program. "There are new sports students can try for the first time. They have the advantage of knowing that everyone else is just as new to it as they are," says Odd. "As far as the liberal arts program goes, a well-rounded individual must be able to function well physiologically."

Bob Wolfing, another recent WMC sports "find," agrees with Odd. Calling sports "a part of the educational process," Bob explains, "It helps you keep a certain alertness...teaches you about learning to be with people." It becomes a relaxing force. Team work rather than individual achievement are emphasized. "You don't think about going out to letter, like you did in high school. Not even about starting...you just want to help out the other guys on the team." This parallels one of the goals of the liberal arts program which attempts to integrate facets of study into a sort of outlook, that is, studies forming a sort of team."

(Odd Haugen, who has broken the college records in the shot-out and discus, also broke the Mason-Dixon Conference records this spring. Odd plays football and has wrestled.)

Bob Wolfing became star for the wrestling team in his first year on the college varsity. Bob also excels in lacrosse and will be co-captain of the team next spring."

Sentiment runs the same in the women's attitude toward campus athletics. Fran McCabe, a 1972 graduate who majored in physical education, cites "learning about different colleges, different people's ideas" as a by-product of the campus athletic program. She also points out that a team sport "cultivates talents which you continue to express." Team cooperation is important since it teaches the importance of cooperating in a competitive society. "Kids do owe sports something for that teaching," says Fran. "For a coach, the hope is that someday they'll pay it back, either by coaching, or playing, or just going out and enjoying a sport."

"Pride makes the players physically endure," says Miss Fritz. "They play to win, but they also carry with them all experiences, meeting people, winning, losing." She points out the diversity of backgrounds and interests of those participating in the campus teams. "Just about every department is represented. Which proves that the students here are striving in all areas."

"Striving in all areas" may be the key to the real place WMC's campus athletic program has in the liberal arts scheme. It is being proven constantly that the key to an alert mental outlook is the presence of a healthy and active physical machine. Which is why the "new" liberal arts image may be studying in a football uniform.

Ronald Cristy, senior goal keeper on the lacrosse team, is 1972 recipient of the Barry Winkelman Memorial Lacrosse Award. Ron, converted to a goalie in his junior year, led MAC goalies in saves this season and received honorable mention on the All-Conference Team.

Ronald Athey was named outstanding basketball player on the 1971-72 WMC team and was presented with the Arthur Press Alumni Award. Ron, who earned 12 varsity letters in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse, also was named to the 1972 Little All-American Lacrosse squad. In addition he was selected to participate in the 31st North-South Lacrosse All-Star game at Hobart College on June 10.

"Women must live in the same competitive society as men these days. They won't be sheltered from the outside world. Thus a competitive sport is preparing them to live in society."

But there is also an almost intangible aspect of sports that somehow manages to put it on a higher plane: pride, combined with the discipline and desire to win. "Pride makes the players physically endure," says Miss Fritz. "They play to win, but they also carry with them all experiences, meeting people, winning, losing." She points out the diversity of backgrounds and interests of those participating in the campus teams. "Just about every department is represented. Which proves that the students here are striving in all areas."

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Cathy Nelson is a junior majoring in English. She is editor of The Gold Bug.
When the Alumni Day photographs were delivered, I was startled by the appearance of an over-abundance of hands and faces, or at least what appeared to be such. Now, one might expect to have this type of reaction because obviously these portions of the human body are expressive and because of the nature of the occasion. But let us not forget that feet and shoulders and legs are just as abundant and visible to the photographer. Nevertheless, those hands and faces seemed to predominate, and because they did, I began to wonder why they did, at least why they did to me. After some deliberation, I decided that they are simply a corollary to reunions. My theory suggests that alumni returning to campus for reunion exhibit certain characteristics peculiar to the occasion. And the focus of those showed themselves prominently on June 3 as hands and faces.

Well, one can say, this is all well and good in theory, but it requires explanation. Allow me to postulate a bit and see if you don't agree.

Alumni return to see their college and all associated therewith: their friends, their classmates, roommates, their professors. They return to play golf and tennis, to attend class luncheons, cocktail parties, meetings, and the alumni banquet. And they return to sit on the Hill surrounded by memories and the magic of nostalgia and for a myriad of other reasons. Many upon arrival seek out familiar faces (some try to remember forgotten names), but there always follows a warm greeting, a firm handshake, a pat on the back, a kiss, or an embrace. Whether it's been five years or 50 since the last reunion, communication begins at once and remains almost uninterrupted until the final farewell. All these bits and pieces make up the lively reunion.

Hearts and minds contain the inward manifestations of the spirit of reunion. Hands and faces express the outward evidence of the postulation.

Now, on this particular Alumni Day in 1972, former students returned for these and other reasons. I like to think that most of all, the swelling numbers this year were coupled with the cause of honoring a man who had led Western Maryland through the last 25 years of her history as the fifth president of this institution.

This particular Alumni Day had been decreed Ensor Day in recognition of this gentleman whom we all have learned to know so well. Much has been written about him by colleagues and professional associates on and off the campus.

At Commencement, Dr. Wilmor V. Bell, '30, former Alumni Association president and Alumnus of the Year, represented the alumni in saluting Dr. Ensor. His was one of four voices including students, faculty, and trustees heard, and this is what he said:

"Dr. Ensor, the more than eighty-five hundred alumni of Western Maryland College salute you as you now relinquish the duties, rights, and privileges pertaining to the presidency of our alma mater.

"We are keenly appreciative of the fact that under your leadership we came to fulfill new, mature and gratifying roles as members of the Western Maryland College family.

"The Harrison House stands as a recent, and eminently tangible, symbol of your concern for us. We recall, however, that quite early in your tenure you began to demonstrate this concern; augmenting the Alumni Office and materially strengthening lines of communication with us. Each year found you devoting countless hours and traveling numberless miles to meet with alumni groups. Rarely in your planned visits throughout the country did you fail to arrange to bring direct word about our college to one or more of us. Your office door was open, not merely figuratively, to any of us interested in the welfare of our college. You involved us in all aspects of the college operation; calling us informally for comment or reaction and, more formally, for service as members of operating, planning, or development committees, visitors to the Board, or Trustees.

"Testimony to our gratification in the respect you have accorded us is shown in the annual flood of invitations you have received to visit us in our chapters, clubs, and reunions. More clear, and perhaps more helpful, is the evidence of the growing numbers of contributors and higher dollar figures to be found in the annual reports of the Alumni Fund.

"By your unflagging interest, enthusiasm and zeal you have made more certain that college ties can never be broken, formed at WMC. You have well earned and justly merit the universal personal respect, esteem, and affection all alumni hereby proudly acknowledge. This high regard has, most recently, been amplified by the influence you exercised in providing for our college your successor, well-endowed with similar praiseworthy talents to maintain and enhance the humane qualities which have endeared Western Maryland College to us; and which we eagerly desire for the collegiate nurture of our children and grandchildren.

"As we say farewell, we say again that we are deeply grateful, and wish for you and Mrs. Ensor the ultimate happiness that your new mode of life can bring; with every blessing of our God, whom you have served so ably and humbly as the fifth President of Western Maryland College."

The photographic presentation bears out that "hands and faces" theme. In the presentation of honors and recognitions bestowed upon alumni and Dr. Ensor, two sets predominate. Naturally they belong to the two presidents; Alumni Association head, Homer C. Earl, and Dr. Ensor. Let me tell you something about the presentations.

The Class of 1951 was in its freshman year the first year of Dr. Ensor's college presidency. Because of this relationship, the class felt a particular significance was attached to their day of graduation. At the banquet, the Class presented Dr. Ensor a beautifully hand-lettered "sheepskin," appointing him an Honorary Alumnus, signed by the secretary of the class and...
Alumni Day is the focal point of reunions. In addition there are alumni gatherings of significance off campus, and even out of the country. You are familiar with the alumni club meetings. We want to report briefly on three as well as the international one.

King's Head and Eight Bells
At a lovely pub on the Embankment, several Western Marylanders gathered for an international alumni dinner meeting on Thursday, April 13, in London. The meeting had been arranged to mark the visit of trustee board chairman, Wilbur D. Preston.

Dr. Ensor receives an Alumni Directory from Homer Earll.
Jr., and his wife. Word had gone out to all alumni in the European area in advance.

The affair was hosted by The Richard C. Kiddoos (Cassie Schumann, '46). In addition, those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood (Grace Armstrong, '30) who now live in Dorset. The Sherwoods, members of The Christian Army, met out in China where they were missionaries. Charles (Chuck) Immler, '52, flew his plane over from Amsterdam to find a congested airport, but was able to drop in on us for a few moments.

Mrs. Uhrig and I rounded out the party, for at that point in our leave, we were London-based. In fact, in subsequent weeks, we had the good fortune on separate occasions of having dinner with Irma Lawyer and Dorothy Tevis and just before flying home, we met Isabel and "Doey" Rein who have a flat in Chelsea.

For any of you who are planning to be in London, contact Cassie Kiddoo, who is your WMC representative a la Europe. The Kiddoos live at 27 Roebuck House, Stag Place, Victoria. I am certain she would want you to call.

Western New York

On April 22, the Western New York Alumni Club met in Rochester for the Annual Spring Luncheon. At the home of Kitty and Donald Ross, 22 alumni and spouses gathered in the name of their alma mater and to hear Gerald F. Clark, Jr., assistant director of alumni affairs, talk about alumni activities. Martha Schaeffer Herting is president. The group has announced the next meeting to be held on the fourth Saturday of April, 1973.

Wicomico County

Also in April, the Wicomico County Club held its annual Spring Banquet at the Farm House Restaurant in Salisbury with 45 members present honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ensor.

New officers were elected: David H. Clark, '60, is chairman. Manetta Willett Pusey, '82; Donald E. McShane, '50; and Kaye Stevens Thomas, '66, are the other executive officers. The former presidents: Corinne Schofield Les Callette, Phyllis Cade Gruber, and Patrick Rogan are advisors to the group.

Metropolitan New York

In May, the Ensors were honored at a dinner meeting of the Metropolitan New York City Alumni Club. Thirty alumni attended. Dr. Fred Eckhardt, '48, is club president.

New Officers

New officers of the Alumni Association are: Robert E. Bricker, '42; president; John O. Seland, '51, president-elect; James E. Lightner, '59, treasurer; and Philip E. Uhrig, executive secretary. Director-Visitors are: Deloris Hartke Thomas, '45, and R. Peter Urquhart, '58. Directors are: Clarence L. Fossett, Jr., '58, and Margaret Van Dyke Campbell, '59. Terms began July 1.

Dr. Ensor congratulates Robert Bricker, incoming alumni president, left.

STATISTICAL PATTERN OF GIVING

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<tr>
<td>2. $5.00 to $9.99</td>
<td>605</td>
<td>3,198.84</td>
<td>5.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. $10.00 to $14.99</td>
<td>784</td>
<td>8,226.12</td>
<td>10.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. $15.00 to $24.99</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>5,067.75</td>
<td>16.91</td>
</tr>
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<td>5. $25.00 to $49.99</td>
<td>517</td>
<td>13,968.15</td>
<td>27.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. $50.00 to $99.99</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>13,350.97</td>
<td>54.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. $100.00 to $249.99</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>25,324.91</td>
<td>118.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. $250.00 to $499.99</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5,731.99</td>
<td>301.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. $500.00 to $999.99</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7,660.00</td>
<td>589.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. $1,000.00+</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Annual Alumni Fund—A New Peak for WMC

The college year 1971-1972 was a momentous one in the history of Western Maryland College. The College graduated its largest class ever, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor rounded out 25 years as president, and the Annual Alumni Fund achieved the greatest results in its 25-year history. Not only did alumni contribute more dollars than in any single year ($106,961.00), but more alumni were involved as contributors than ever before (2,831).

Surpassing last year’s total by $15,376.02 and 352 donors is a real tribute to the efforts of hundreds of alumni who worked diligently on behalf of the College. The Volunteer Team (class chairmen and agents) of 512 alumni expended much time and effort in the backbone of the program, the direct mail phase. Their letters and phone calls to classmates fostered many gifts to the fund. The Alumni Fund Committee chaired by Robert E. Bricker, '42, and General Chairman Alleck A. Resnick, '47, maintained momentum throughout the campaign with timely and well planned innovations. Among those were special dinners and luncheons at which the needs of the college were spelled out. Increased personalization was achieved in the advanced giving phase as a result of seven alumni, Special Gifts Chairmen, who contacted people who were on the Hill as students at the same time. Their success did much to spur others to give at a later date.

Students also played an important role in the Annual Alumni Fund this year for the first time. A phonathon was held (May 3-5) from campus during which 900 alumni were contacted by these 30 undergraduates. Just short of $2,800.00 was raised by these future alumni via the telephone. This proved to be an important portion of the total finally reached.

One of the most delicate aspects of the program is getting that “first gift” from the most recent graduate. The Class of 1971, our most recent class during the campaign, had superlative results in this area: 95 donors and $823.50. These figures can be viewed with real pride by Class Chairman Johnson Bowie and his agents as they are a new record for any first-year class, according to our records.

As we are living in an era of rapidly increasing cost in higher education (as in most other areas), the importance of alumni financial support for WMC grows greater each year. Other sources of potential support such as corporations and foundations generally look at the level of alumni involvement for any institution they are considering for assistance. This year’s results for the Annual Alumni Fund can only help our cause in other fields of support. The national picture indicates that alumni of colleges and universities support their institutions at an annual rate of 17.6% participation (Voluntary Support of Education). Naturally one must remember that the actual contributors vary somewhat from year to year. However, WMC alumni supported their alma mater at the rate of 54.5% participation for the fund year just completed. This is most encouraging for the future of the College and its educational program. Dollar figures are important, but of just as much interest is the number of alumni who in any one year make their gift as evidence of support of higher education as seen at Western Maryland College.
1907–$4,475.00
Daisy Cline
Lewis E. Purdum
E. McClure Reuzer
Carrie H. Thomas

1908–$381.00
Ruby K. Ahern
Mary Porter Carter
Emelty White Dishawill
Grace Young Farr
Lillian Coughlin Hellen
Ellen Bowling MacMillan
Fannie B. Merrick
Marjorie Vickers Morrow
Edith Nicodemus
Nora A. Stod
Roselle Harris Watson
Charlotte Benchoff Wheatley

1909–$140.00
Virgie Williams Jefferson
Bessie Feagley Kennedy
Ethel A. Paquin
Albert Watson

1910–$5,075.00
Robert J. Gill
Irene Kimler, Miller
Francis B. Phelps

1911–$1,454.00
Mercedes Bowman Allen
Ruth Stewart Creel
Matilda Gray Coby
Dorothy Elderidge
Helen Engler Englar
Isabel Roop Hendrickson
Cornelia Higginbotham
Lula Wooden Johnson
Mary Stansell Nelson
Agnes Reese
Olive P. Simpson
Grace Coe Spaulding
John W. Wright
In memory of Ava Taylor Watson

1912–$550.00
Grace Dennis Clement
Nellie H. Franklin
Nellie Mitchell Day
Helen Ringrose, Dub
Katie L. Freet
Mrs. Charles D. Linticnic
Minnie M. Ward
Sevra W. Wilmoth
In memory of Eva Williams Pitts

1913–$500.00
Frank Bowers
I. Vernon Brumbaugh (Deceased)
William D. Davis
Mary E. Davis
Howard P. Davis
Pearl W. Fishel
Evelyn Waiter Lanford
Isabel Miller Morris
Irl C. Ragland
Ethel Cline Stokes
John E. Stokes
Hemmit Roop Twigg
Homer L. Twigg

1914–$765.00
Jerome R. Gilman
Meta Edgar Gilpatrick
Azalea Shirley Myers
Mildred Waiter Pope
John D. Roop, Jr.
Carl L. Schroeder
Margaret Bell Sloan
Ruth Taylor
Charles W. Wainwright
Lavina Roop Wenger

1915–$1,480.00
Margaret Galley Rosworow
Mary A. Burwash
Margaret Mull Deter
Lettie Dent Gough
Rachel Jeter Hillyer
Sara Bennett Stanford
In memory of Ida Housekeeper Donnelly

1916–$394.00
Edith Dyson Archbold
Clarke R. Barnes
Henry L. Darner

1917–$185.00
Annie L. Allnutt
Mary Melville Beech
John R. Black
Emily Dryden Boulden
Marion Smith Engle
Carolyn Bevold Getting
Helen E. Porter
In memory of Leta Taylor Smith

1918–$1,450.00
Mary Rathbone Armour
Dorothy Harman Conover
Richard D. Davis
Margaret Phillips Foard
Dorothy M. Herr
Fred G. Holloway
Johnna W. Miles
Thomas S. Shaw
Rosa Lankford Shivers
Rebecca Eth Skinner
Sara E. Smith
Paul F. Warner
Karl E. Yount
In memory of L. Webster Taylor

1919–$685.00
William V. Albright
Matilda Alexander
Lafayette Altscher
Francis Sidwill Benson
Elizabeth Billington
Laura Fantabio Darby
Geneva Mitchell Dishawill
Elizabeth Lewis Defant
Esther Bill Jackson
Charlotte B. Kindley
Frances Warren Mahler
Cecilia S. Major
Margaret C. Bland
Richard H. Roop
Samuel B. Schofield
Emily Richardson Schwander
Nellie Adams Sullivan
Elizabeth Kirk Swan
John T. Ward
In memory of Isabel Clark Manlove

1920–$480.50
Dorothy Fischel Burnett
Edwina Dotter Bevis
Madge Winburn Butler
Robert D. Carter
Grace Melvin Cotterill
Helene Now Disraaron
Evelyn Webb Hammon
William J. Kindley
Gladys Bowdler Robinson
Blanche Taylor Rogers (Deceased)
Hazel Owings Bahler
Milton M. Somers
Rachel Price Tamblyn
W. Byers Unger
D. Isabel Vasey
Mayfield Wesley
Lorris Schuster
Minnie Wilmoth
In memory of Blanche Taylor Rogers
In memory of Louis C. Bandall
In memory of John A. Trader

1921–$1,100.00
Franklin B. Bailey
Vivian Englar Barnes
John M. Clayton, Jr.
Wilfred M. Copenhaver
Pauline Keesler Crowell
Miriam Bryan Haddoway
O. Bryan Langrell
Lillian Merrick
Anna Wheeler Moyal
Fred W. Paishall
Millard M. Rice

1922–$2,151.00
Hilda Long Adkins
Amy Bennett Black
Pauline Hett Brown
Ethel Margaret Copenhaver
Eleanor Jenkins Dent
May Mason Dixon

Margaret Rankin Parzar
Madeleine W. Geiman
Olive Green
Mary Lanford Keenan
B. Bryan Leitch
Sarah Seay Leitch
D. Carlyle MacLea
George A. Meyers, Jr.
Dorothy Ward Myers
Helen Roop Ringshart
Elizabeth Caye Shockley
Hugh B. Spier
Helen Doub Stoner
Myrtle Lankford Todd
Hugh W. Ward
Mabel Ward Williams
Alma Haliday Wills

1923–$985.00
Elliott M. Baldwin
Caroline Founts Benson
Stockton E. Day
Velma Brooks Delaha
Mildred E. Ely
Mac Rowe Grist
Madeleine Duson Gordon
Earle T. Huxby (Deceased)
Martha E. Mabon
Charlotte Gough Marbury
George W. Phillips
Lorenzo Phillips
Louise Owens Sapp
Russell W. Sapp
Marguerite McCann Shugart
Elizabeth Cook Homes
Charles H. Stonefield
F. Anna Wilson

1924–$852.40
Elzie Hoffa Bankert
Evelyn Byrd Barrow
Shirley Hay Bevan
Lillan Hollins Bender
Bessie Coree Blum
Elizabeth Gehr Burn
Florence Simpson Calhoun
Weaver R. Clayton
Clarence L. Davidson
Elizabeth Mitchell Gorsuch
Dorothy Holland Hall
F. Paul Harris
Miriam Hull King
Leonard D. Kinsey
Raymond S. Matthews
Margaret Wener Oliver
Mary Myers Richardson
Clifford H. Richardson
May Baker Scarrowough
Nellie Parsons Schmipfi
Magdalena Lawson Speescher

1925–$1,075.00
Lena Martin Ballard
Alva H. Bender
Charles E. Bish
Adele Owings Clarke
Ellinon Clayton
Mabel Smith Corson
D. W. Wilcox DuVall
Leila Hite Fraser
Eulah Johnson
Susie Madysa Green
Elma Lawrence Hatch
Ethel Horney Hyke
Helen Stone Holt
Herbert E. Hodgins
Frances Merrick Hull
Paul R. Keough
John N. Link
Frances Terrell Long
Emily A. Allnutt Los
Deborah Bell Love
Verna Balford Loyal
Gertrude Jones Mackey
John D. Mackey
Mary Trott Pearson
Benjamin W. Price
Elizabeth Wever Reihe
Thomas Ritchie
Anna Hall Reinecke Robertson
Carey Knaufl Seitz
Herbert R. Stephens
Miriam Strange
David H. Taylor
H. Jane Treble

1926–$2,198.90
Llewellyn L. Ashburn
Serena Gibson Dryden Ashburn
Gladys S. Benson
Florinna Mansey Black
Joseph F. Bona
Margaret A. Bowers
Maxwell E. Burdette
Miriam Dryden Carpenter
Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle
Ira W. Dinkle
Katherine Close
James B. Day
Mary E. Diffendal
S. W. Downer, Jr.
Katherine Doughty
Gladyis Miles Due
Evelyn Elmore Ewing
Evelyn Roberts Ettler
A. Pauline Fisher
Ethel Louise Freeman
Barbara M. Floyd
Julie Ann Foutz, Jr.
Lillian Madelon Galbreath
Helen Dennis Hancock
Casper W. Hart
Charlotte Zepf Keptab
Howard E. Koontz, Jr.
Harry L. Scott
Arthur C. Long
Sara Elizabeth Long
Harry A. MacHamer
Mary Harvey MacLev
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.
Maury H. McCains
Alfred W. Nelson
Virginia Holland Nelson
Charles E. Nastuam, Jr.
Ernest B. Nuttall
Francis T. Pratt
Charlotte Wheeler Reed
Thelma Sanaboer Rice
Jeanne Stevens Roberts
Roy L. Robertson
Thomas D. Wright Shank
Ployd W. Shockey
John H. Simmons
Helen Scott Smith
Mabel E. Smith
Eilde Hobbs Thompson
Evelyn Bridgley Trice
Mary Hitchcock Webb
Nathan Winchester
Dorothy Grim Wilson
Altie Bradey Zecca

1930–1931,653.08
Ruth Sartorius Armstrong
Alice Heaton Bell
Wilmer V. Bell
Edna Edna Noll Bowman
Thomas D. Braun
W. H. Brown, Jr.
Marianne Engle Browning
Carroll A. Bruch
Esther Hollin Chesecl
Welden G. Dawson
Harry W. Doran
M. Lucile Proskay Disharoon
William G. Edmondson
Charles B. Boyce
Mary Broughton Engle
Leslie S. Ingalls
George B. Hitchcock
Grover M. Jenkins
Harry Glennen Keeter
Clement L. Kostko
Asenath Moore
Margaret Leonard Leagh
Seana Nichol McMahen
Virginia Scrivener Meade
Virginia C. Merrill Melzner
A. M. Mear
Thelma McVey Payne
Branche H. Phillips, Jr.
Amanda Bell Phillips
Walden D. Plank
George W. Ports
Thelma Pagony
Dennis C. Raynor
Edith E. Rill
Preston Robert Roberts
M. Louise Shiplate
Harry A. Smith
Raymond R. Spencer
James A. Starch
Rebekah Brewer Stonebraker
Otis M. Smith
Charles W. Willis
Julia Williams Woodward
Nils Wallace Youn

1931–1932,4,989.49
Elinor Myers Ackley
Eleanor C. Babington
Catherine Lynch Bass
Paul L. Bates
Mary Esther Benjamin
Helen Eckard Bowlus
Martha Louise Conrad
James K. Davids
W. Wesley Day
M. Catherine Downing
Margaret Hamilton
Hannah B. Hecht
R. Christine Hogan
Clarence M. Knoll
Walter Kohler
Cornelia C. Croft
William A. Lynch

Evelyn Collison Mackenzie
Thomas R. MacLea
James R. Mann
George E. McCawgan
Catherine Hobby Neale
Joseph C. Newcomer
Ralph M. M. Red
Isabel Douglas Rein
Margaret G. Reine
Margaret Hoffman Richardson
Ruth Blake Rinehart
Helen Myers Stackhouse
Anna Gallion Wilson
Ethel Birely Zimmerman

August, 1972
1935—$3,407.50
Mary Waters Lewis Bailey
Rudell B. Baskin
Beatrice Cateau Brandenburg
Carlton Britfield
Bradley B. Byers
Mary Brown Bryson
Esther Main Burden
Paul W. Burger
Charles W. Carlyle
Mildred Sullivan Child
Gerald W. Connerford
Mora Crossman
Catherine Rose Demuth
Samuel B. Flanders
Louise Oren Hart
Neil Hawkins
Lucille Cork Jones
F. Ward Kaufman
Edythe Child Latham
Emily Deaswell Leckey
Margaret Withergood Long
Ruth Dunlap Long
Mary Beveridge Lord
Oliver Butler Loss
F. Kale Mathias
Ellen Thompson McKenzie
Charles V. Murphy
Harry T. Murphry
Frances Eldridge Pugh
Lewis F. Wadsworth
Vladimir Oleh Riffe
Margaret S. Frederick Shank
Mary Wooden Shilling
John W. Stone
Walter H. Stone
Dorothy B. Tevis
Dorothy A. Thompson
Donald H. Schulte
Elizabeth Wight Wade
Clifton W. Warner
Jane McCullom Twigg Willis

1936—$3,353.00
Martha Miller AIken
Anna M. Baker
Edward L. Beauchamp
Mary Washburn Bertholf
Wes Wilson Bratton
Frances Birley Broadwater
Joshua H. Brawley
Sarah Burdette Conner
S. Edward Corbin, Sr.
Elizabeth F. Irwin Cummins
Annabelle Eby Cummings
Allen B. Dudley
John E. Elrod
Thomas C. Eyland
Ruth A. Falkenstone
Rosalie Gilbert Folda
Sterling F. Fowler
Edward S. Gaul
Helen Stump Hoffman
Edgar H. Hollis
Meriel Waltz Kable
Anne C. Keen
John W. Maukewaistza
Zaida C. McKenzie McDonald
Allie Morrison McGrath
George C. Miller
Charles P. Murray
Henrietta Twigg Murray
Cora Virginia Perry
Virginia Roberts Peters
Ethelinda Brower Purdham
Charles P. Read
Rosalie Silverstein Sauber
W. Willette Schau
Ethel Gougash Schneider
Paul E. Shipley
Marvel Jackson Simpson
Verlon E. Simpson
Frank B. Walters
Elmor Tollerine Wilks
S. Edwin Zimmerman
1937—$918.22
Phyllis Holcomb Alm
Frank L. Brown, Jr.
Dorothy Hull Brown
Margaret Hoshall Burch
Melba M. M. Fair
Louise Shipley Fillon
Margaret Harman Fleming
Virginia Gill Griggs
Margaret Young Hoppel
Elizabeth S. Harrison
Levick Nickell Horn
Robert A. Mayer
Sally Price Lanasa
Jane Murphy Leidum
Sophia Meredith Libman
Mary E. Matthews
Robert F. McKenzie
Robert K. Myers, Jr.
Thomas W. Pyles
Boo E. Schmitz
Ethel Lautenbach Sellman
Margaret Burns Sellman
Becky Gaves Smith
John B. Warman
Anna Sandburg Warman
Charles S. Willard
Sue Smith Wingate
Elaine Yenne Wood
Paul F. Wooden
Mary V. Woodrow
Beverly Harrison Zimmerman
1938—$2,285.18
Sarah G. Adkins
Helen T. Armstrong
Janet E. MacVane Baker
Sherwood H. Baldwin
Harry Balish
Samuel F. Baxter
Cartha Wilhite Benton
Elizabeth Byers Eud Budel
Elizabeth Luntz Burkhart
Allie Mostow Buxton
Anne A. Chew
Marlowe M. Cline
Charles B. Cook
Virginia M. Coult
Caroline Smith Dudley
Charles R. Fitch
Robert A. Elderidge
John E. Gillott, Jr.
Jane Long Fulton
Alfred Goldburg
Clara W. Good
Phyllis Bankert Kemp
Arlene Anglehorn Kem
Alice Schneider Larson
Al Liard
Mary Edwards Mackley
Temple Walter Madjeski
Marchel Millender Malone
Dolley Taylor Moore
Nelson P. Muselman
Louis Nicolai Obermoller
Elmer Chipman Payne
Virginia L. Peddicord
Henry B. Reckord
Charles R. Rineheimer
Heather Leathwood Simpson
William W. Skinn
Ellen Hess Sklar
Lois M. Sparklin
Elsie Winkler Volkin
Mildred A. Wheatley
Malcolm R. Wright
Charlotte E. Coppedge Young
1939—$1,250.40
Eugene R. Ackerman
Julia K. Bawgery
Clara L. Beving
May Snyder Claggett
Mary M. Dougherty
William F. Easton
Martha York Farris
William F. Fleming
Clarence Warren Frost
Virginia Karow Fowler
Thelma Weaver Gentry
George A. Gries
Dorothy Cohee Harris
Helen Frey Houghton
Winifred Harford Howell
Allen Williams Hutchins
Anna Stevenson Klare
William K. Klare
Philip J. L. Lanasa
Thelma Yohn Lockard
Catherine Shaller Myers
Homry Y. Myers
Emeline T. Newman
Louis G. Nelson
Steven J. Radatovich
Elizabeth Crisp Recherer
Elizabeth Shunk Roden
Carolyn Pickett Ridgely
Mary Homemn Rineheimer
Mary M. Robb
Aaron Schaefeer
Frank C. Sherard
Leam Smiler Shoveon
Dorothy H. Smith
Beckie Keith Smith
Lucell S. Suirebenos
Bridal Rose Smith
Della Dunny Stewart
James E. Stoner, Jr.
Roland B. Stonestrider
Olive Myers Stoffler
Norma Keay Strobel
Mabel Lyons Thompson
Rose Barrow Towers
Sydney H. Washbehlin
Georgia Onetta Waford
Amelia Weinbaa Ymiling
1940—$3,391.67
R. Henry Ackley
Thelma L. Baker
Clarence E. Beard
William E. Beatty
Ethel Barnes Berry
Pauline Nitzel Carman
John L. Carmoah, Jr.
Sara Blessing Clagett
H. M. Craven, Jr.
Helen Armacost Ceppe
Veronica Kompanek Dowd
Grace Smith Dougherty
Quentin L. Earhart
Virginia Gailey Elliott
Homer O. Elseroerd
Laura Breeden Elseroerd
Arden Armco Art Berest
Jenlip F. Fitzgerald
Jean Coe Flagg
Robert V. Fleagle
Mabel A. Fowler
Samuel C. Galbreath
C. Gordon Gibson
Ruthfield Lippy Gilgash
Winifred Cobery Good
Carleton Gooden
Donald C. Haugh
Mabel L. Higgins
Doris Mathias Hood
Webster R. Hood
Arthur R. Howard
Donald D. Humphries
Katherine M. Klee
Norma Nicodemus Knepp
James R. Langdon
Leonard M. Linton
Frank W. Lutcher, Jr.
Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin
Constance McKinley
E. S. McGlaughlin, Jr.
Grace Gillian McLaughlin
Anna B. McLain
Eva Zentz Mullenix
George A. Myers
Jean Calmes Nixom
Helen Newsman Femeke
Fred B. Pinnauer
Catherine Jinkle Beckord
Lydia Brumbur Reeves
Eleanor Perry Reif
Edgar W. Rinheimer
Raymond L. Roderick
Marguerite Kubis Scott
Mary Shepherd
Ruby Deygert Spoon
Robert H. Stropp
Margaret Jefferson Tyler
Dorothy Dehuih Tyler
Earle R. Wilhide, Sr.
Emma E. Williams
Dorothy Brown Wamble
1941—$2,010.62
William H. Adolph
Benjamin W. Albrit
Ethel Richards Barnes
Elizabeth Yoonne Blessing
Hester Ayers Blood
Pearl P. Robbitt
Theodore H. Bowen
Mary L. Ashby Briscoe
Eleanor R. Brown
Margaret Rich Brown
Mary Wight Gard
Catherine Councille Cherry
Violet Younger Cook
Frances Roy Copeland
Elizabeth Rankin Corbin
1942—$1,118.80
August, 1972

1944—$1,131.00
Betty Cowperthwait Adams
E. Josephine Bradford
Mary Schuckhart Bricker
Andrew E. Chi
Margaret L. Daughton
Charles J. Douglass
Viron L. Diefenbach
Eleanor Scott Figue
Paul W. Henry
Frances Hall Judi
Ann Covingt Kid
Ann Met McLaughman
Bertha M. Maloney
Alice R. Mamberger
Doris F. Markley
Jean Eckhardt McWilliams
Anne Moore Miller
Lucile F. Nelson
Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.
Ann Carter Price
Margaret Rudulff Quyn
Thomas Trethniski
Grace Dryden Venables
Evelyn Royer Zumbrun

1945—$817.36
Robert H. Adams, Jr.
Anna Beaman Anderson
Catherine Waring Barnes
Ellen Elizabeth Batten
Cecelia Buckner Bonia
Wisconsin Bell Bumner
Frances Brown Crawford
Helen Dorothy Dethman
Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.
Katherine Kaiser Frantum
Anna Avers Hastings
Ann Leete Hudson
H. Walter Lehman
Ellen Hensmann McPike
Helen Footler Patton
Mary Spaulding Pfeifferkon
Lucile Ramsburg Pfeifferkon
Mary Hannah Preston
Jean Andrew Richards
John Edward Richardson
Donna Duvall Sellman
Margaret Waugh Siemen
Marion Maddox Sukorisky
Anne Young
Cote Lodge Thiele
Deborah Hartke Thomas
Ruth Hasemann Thomas
Mary E. Ober Todd
Lena B. Venable

1946—$1,170.00
Frances Moleworth Bartlett
Edna Halter Billin
Donna C. Finch
Evelyn Dunning Brillhart
Patricia C. Camp
Grace Behrend Ebie
Margaret Phillips Evans
Janet Reed
Claire Miller Garrett
Shirley E. Caver
Audrey Donaldson Geary

Jane Dudd ear Gersch
Eleanor Higgins Green
William J. Holloway
Catherine Howther Kiddoo
Patricia Barrett Klove
Vernnelle Potts Long
Ellen F. Mescher
Jean Anderson Markowitz
Shirley Noll Meeke
Bertha Briner Miller
Henrietta Moore
Barbara Brower Mueller
Lacy Stoner Nowak
Barbara Randal Pease
Ada Thomas Petrun
Dorothy L. Stewart Reener
Dorothy Jane Logsdon
Margaret L. Stange
Carolyn Wilson Stoner
Mildred Lloyd West
Frances Wahmann Zapf

1947—$1,993.29
1948—$2,383.68
Dorothy Scott Atkinson
Jean Lamothe Baker
Richard J. Baker
Eugene Benjamin
Robert E. Bricker
Lawrence L. Brown
Emily Linton Carmoche
Barbara Elizabeth Cissel
Barbara Zumbren Zumwan
Earl C. Dorsch
Don L. Davenport
Irene E. Diener
John P. Dinsmore
Charles Elbaugh
James Yeston Eilenburg
H. Lewis Power
Lucie Frease Frisgle
Miriam Bond Gilbert
Don E. Griffin
Jane T. Hackett
Ruth MacVean Hauver
Mary Hoffnung
Clar Pelter, Jr.
Laura Tipton Kett.
N. Wilbur Kidd
Lee M. Klum
June Lipps
George H. Marshall, Jr.
Caroline Rudulff Mather
Lauretta McGee
Dorothy Affey Meyer
Frances E. Moonkey Middleton
Henry Miller
Michael Greenwood Myers
Paul B. Myers
Michael A. Petruzzi
Buck Dicmirk Phillips
Robert F. Podlich
Raymond J. Purnell
John T. Quick
Issac Robert
Mary Carrie Ringwald
Jean Ayers Ross
Roger Salomone
Frank A. Tabburn
Edward R. Taylor
Louise Young Thomas
James M. Townsend
William G. Young
Evelyn Erh Wilhide
Patricia Wilkerson
Shelby L. Young

1949—$2,380.82
Mary Frances Hawkins Galloway

August, 1972
1949—$2,049.70
1950—$2,250.06
1951—$2,804.06
1952—$3,417.25

Carolyn Sapp Shortess
Mary Anne Thomas Staszek
Norman Stern
Floyd O. Thomas
Barbara Sowers Thomas
Simon Tooka
Jane Conaway Wagner
Roy H. Wamplow
G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.
Maradel Clayton Ward
Douglas Weaver
Janet Rauschenheimer Weaver
Adele Grauer Weiss
Mary Ada Twigg Williter
Caroline McNab Wibber
Annette Mcgahon Wood
Mary Dodd Zapp

The HILL

Eleanor Lee Kunkel
Lugar D. Landauer
Hope Kelham Landauer
Sarah Smith Leffel
Seymour Lemeshow
Annabel Gluckler Liebelt
Elizabeth B. Armiger Maas
Mary Jane Corbett Mason
Robert K. Mathias
Anna Hess McGary
Mae Langrall Mealy
Frank M. Middleton
Carl R. Moody
Rowe P. Moore
Clarabelle Blackey Price
Jean Tall Rudike
M. Lee Rice
R. Christine Royer
Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sagan
Philip B. Schaeffer
Russell A. Selman
A. Mildred Shipley
Phyllis Hough Smith
J. Donald Smyth
Charlotte Halie Smyth
Mary L. Stetler
Mary Woodfield Terebushki
Joseph J. Thompson, Jr.
Robert W. Wagner
Virginia Dodd Wells
Louis G. Withers
Lyle Johnson Willson
Margaret Emerson Wilson
Adelene Hopkins Woodworth
Eleanor Schlei Wronen
Philip O. Wrotten

1949—$2,049.70
Stanley L. Abrams
John T. Adamsovich
W. Thomas Barnes
Millicent S. Beck
Margaret Budeere Bivan
Gladyis Turner Bodner
Delores B. Bolster
Jeanne Brown Bucher
Richard G. Bucher, Jr.
Lionel B. Burgess
Peter G. Callas
William H. Carroll, Jr.
Ernest J. Cockerly
Phyllis Weaver Dahl
Thomas A. Dalgleish
Hymen L. Danson
André J. Dixon
Helen Miles Eads
Donald O. Eger
Doris Ritter Ensigning
Ethel Guthub Finck
Beatrice Clarke Foreman
James G. Finley
Bettey Benson Gardner
Arnold W. Garrett
Joyce E. Gornuch
George B. Hackmack
J. Elizabeth Beamner Harbold
W. Kenneth Haugh
Louise Sapp Hawks
Jean Sause Herrman
T. Milton Herbert
Ober Herr, Jr.
Mary Sewell Dixon Hines
Emily Coale Hinse
Goodrich Goodrich Hoover
Lloyd K. Hooper
Dalton B. Howard
Betty Gofney Hunsme
Katherine Manlove Jester
James W. Hunsme
Helen Lindahl Kragy
Robert E. Korn
Louise Reese Kunkel
Margaret Simpkins Larsen
Thomas A. Lutzen
Jack B. Luchter
Claude F. Libby
Jean Knue Malach
Jean Mary Milkey Markus
Anna Englar Martin
Anna M. McCoy
John W. Morris
Gay Smith Multican
Mary E. Becker Mullin
Irma Inez Myers
Jessie D. Myers, Jr.
Marren Greiffenstein Nash
Jean Watkins Parker
Carol Krueger Pedone
Clifton J. Pedone
George Wesley Pfeiffer
Mildred L. Pittenger
Gladyis Johnson Poind
J. Martin Poland
Mildred Price Price
Barbara Dodd Protheroe
Charles A. Rather
Virginia W. Rider
Mary Childs Bogert
William M. Bavister
John C. Schaeffer
Caroline Bynum Schaeffer
William W. Sibert
Luther W. Sheppard

Gilbert F. Clough
Phyllis Smith Crawford
Dorothy Daigleh Dargio
Ann Van Oder Deering
Russell L. Dersgon
Lisa Hickson Eaker
Charles J. Ecker
Margaret Brown Ecker
Joy H. Effer
Stanley Fieldman
John B. Flake
Mary Ellen Hess Fritz
John M. Fuss, Jr.
Ralph L. Gorton
Rachel Early
Jacqueline Brown Herling
Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock
Nancy Phillippe Hoppe
June Beaver Jordan
Christine Melin Kastor
Harriet Kahn Kestler
Robert G. Kettles
Edward S. Kehler, Jr.
Barbara Pnutsz Lathrum
Leo L. Lee
Richard F. Leighton
Charles A. Main
Malcolm L. Meltzer
Dorothea Pauvert Piel
Richard V. Piel
Patricia Shear Polyppec
William E. Rhoode
William Rosenberg
Edward J. Rybkin
William D. Scheder
John O. Seland
James L. Shannon
Marshall A. Simpson
William H. Simpson
Alice Yearly Snyder
John A. Spence
Jane Birch Willock
Barbara Eybrandt Willey
Robert D. Willey
Nancy L. Winkelma
Samuel Winston
Waller B. Wiser
Angela Cotthen Zawacki

1952—$3,417.25
Roger C. Ault
Burt Hicks Bechler
Herman Heindrich Benjamin
Robert O. Bond
L. Stanley Bosseby
Audrey Myers Bullington
William G. Brown
Lacey Finch Chapman
Michael A. Chirigos
Edward S. Crawford
Charlotte Reed Cushing
Patricia Crawford Delean
Edward Dubois Early
Joseph E. Edger
Roland E. Fleischer
Edward F. Foote
Victoria Leister Garretson
Mary Grace Hall
Kathryn Gibbs Harris
Walter A. Hart
Hillard L. Haystedt
Margaret Sider Hayazzelt
Jean Hampel Hoedemaker
David Huddie
Betsy Patterson Hughes
Charles W. Immerle, Jr.
John Q. Isaac
Tarko Komenbma
Jeanne Dixon Kortveley
Lionel Q. Lee
Corinne Schiede Lescalatte
Millard Lescalatte
Jules J. Levin
Janet High Lewis
Donald N. Makovey
Anna Mary Makovey
Victor J. Makovey
Ernest N. Makovey
James T. Marsh
Jean Brew George Marsh
Jane Barney Marsh
Englant C. Meddix
Jean Cind Merritt
Leroy M. Merritt, Jr.
Alma M. Miller
Everett G. Miller, Sr.
Donald House
Donald T. Phillips, Jr.
Ada E. Callender Plafhoft
Janice Zaiser Pool
M. S. Jan Forts
Arthur Press
June Beck Rohns
Chesley W. Bill
Esther Rice Samkouris
Elise Dave Santos
H. Kenneth Shook
Marvin H. Siegel
Margaret Stackhouse
Carl L. Sturgill
Emetimus Langall Twailley
Philip E. Ubrig
Dorothy Keeneke Walters
1960—$855.50

Tom L. Alberson
Frowell R. Anderson
Eugene A. Arbaugh
Joseph J. Bender
Mary Jo Smith Bostic
Marcus W. Bruce
Robert M. Byers
Evangeline Grim Byers
Sharon Board Chilcoat
Robert Guthrie
Norman Davis
Beverley Cox Davis
Norma Bell Debus
John W. Durst
Esther Uppercor Gay
Marvin L. Goldstein
Barbara Long Gross
Edward J. Gross
Joan Tappaham Hamilton
Beatrice Gill Harmon
Robert W. Harris
Donald J. Hester
Shirley L. Hats
V. Jill Brown Hurwitz
Charlotte Prevost Hurley
Charles G. Hurlock
Beverly Heath
Linda Moritz Jones
John C. Karraz
Phyllis Laurence Karrer
Mary McCordic Keller
Mina V. Keltner
Patricia O. Kurtle
James V. McMahon, Jr.
Barbara Beall Messenger
Elma Koons Molloy
Lloyd K. Musselman
Beverly Schott Myers
Kathryn Zeller Peterson
Louis D. Price
Carol Westrub Hubush
J. Todd Bailey
Barry D. Reichard, Jr.
Helen George Roberts
Patricia Blair Richardson
William E. Schwenkert, Jr.
Carole Andersen Sekula
Phyllis Blaine Sever
Kari K. Sibley
Jacqueline Sapp Skarbek
Douglas E. Smith
Sandra Eastwood Smith
Beverly Hewitt Smithers
Melvin B. Stiller
James D. Thomas
Mary Lou Esten Titus
Nancy Bittner Tryaylor
Edith Stringham
Patricia Hill Weinert
Richard A. Wells
Barbara Bell Woody

1961—$1,192.60

Maurice Arsenault
Eleanor White Bell
Paul K. Benham
Charles A. Bernam
Michael C. Brown Jr.
Sondra Nystrom Blum
Jere Brehm
Robert F. Browning
James Boyd
Alfred V. Clark
Evelyn Matthias
W. Wayne Conrad
Susan Garretson Daniel
Recius L. Deans
Elizabeth Butler Denton
Sylvan A. Dogoff
Malinda Burgess Fossett
Charlotte Kari Friend
Barbara Hruska
Kenneth Gill
Susan Wheeler Goldberg
Jane Emsember Hall
Charles E. Hamilton, Jr.
Sarah R. Jenkins
Loovina Stone Kaylor
Joyce Turner Kerns
Audrey Arnett Lambert
Patricia Lakin Lemkuhl
Donald W. Lintzey

The HILL
1963–1964.50

Leslie M. Alpertstein
Starr Beauchamp Arbaugh
Kay Syen Arrington
Kenneth M. Barnhart
Bradley B. Baskin
Charles R. Berry
A. Knight Bissell
Darlene Heffner Bowles
Larry E. Brown
Eric L. Buckner
Richard P. Budd
Betty Bults Cahan
H. Samuel Case
Judith Bernheim Cawsell
Gerald F. Clark, Jr.
Marjoram Evans Cobert
Howard A. Davidov
Marylou Davis Carson
Ester A. Decker
Joseph R. Downey, Jr.
Phyllis B. Dubois
Kathleen Canary Entwistle
Maryla Cellar Fein
Harry J. Feldman
JoAnn Harrison Focker
C. Ronald Franks
Lewis B. Gantt
Johanna Meyer Goudy
John E. Godfrey
H. Sterling Green
Otto J. Grein
Harry W. Haight
James M. Hobbs
Geraldine L. Holpkins
Ethel Sellam Holt
David H. Humphrey
Helen Ottuff Humphrey
Linda Isadock
Edmund W. Kelso, Jr.
George Kenner
Robert Kleine
Judith Callahan Klitzberg
Richard Klitzberg
Konrad M. Kresley
Dorothy Lebowitz
Joyce Brown Layman
Bertsamn Lazzaro
James Leporiati
Christine Macdonald
Judith Tatsen MacVeck
David J. Markey
Gerald H. Mattes
Dagnan Jores Miller
Carolyne Cooding Mohly
Boyd D. Myers
William C. Myers
Patricia Lastove Null
Alexander G. Ober
Thomas E. O'Malley
Jerald A. Oppel
Priscilla Otte
Patricia Lawson Parker
Donald J. Patrick
Robert E. Penn
Gerold H. Petrich
David W. Pettit
Bettina Petra Biggam
Gerald M. Bibman
Mary E. Bowland
Nancy Thompson Schmeck
Martin S. Schugman
David Selkowitz
Carolyne Emekl Shakerly
Barbara Earhart Sheehan
Gwenlynn Show
Bonnie Shelton Shortall
Martha Hoover Silverman
W. King Smith
Joseph E. Spear
Roy M. Tercy
Flora Tate Trolle
Karen Mohanan Ward
Margaret Hoye Warfield
John S. Wassertraud
Carolyne Webster
Claudia Peterson Whitmore
Wayne Whitmore
Stanley E. Wilson
Raymond G. Wockley
Laszlo Zecledyes

1964–1965.17

William Amos
Louis E. Arming
Lynda Rosbon Astle
Teresa R. Asbell
Carole Richardson Baile
Jerome Barlow Bland
Janet Brouk Biles
Carol Davis Blankner
Melvin Botting
Janet Shadbolt Bracken
W. Street Broadbent
Kathryn Stoner Canaras
Robert L. Carson

Stuart J. Dearing
Buth Grover Dixon
John A. Dudley
Mary Hemmerly Eckman
George A. Gebel
Suzanne Hauck Goodle
Sterling L. Haines
Michael T. Janney
Bilt A. Jones
Denny L. Keshart
Katherine Frese Kesterson
Gail Allson Klein
Dorothy Rhea Kline
Diane Stagg Kline
John F. Kressler
Pauline Harrison Ledgard
Alice Weller Leichrecht
Judith Finestone McDaniel
Lois Gillette Messoros
Bruce L. Miller
Howard T. Moonery, Jr.
Jo Ann Carsciaden Nicoli
Barbara Fish Penn
William M. Penn, Jr.
Dennis F. Qubny
Bruce H. Reid
J. Ronald Roth
Ravanne Rafko
Phyllis Jakobich
Barbara Hahn Staley
Trudy J. Hinger Stauder
Robert Love Stedman
Thomas S. Sunderland
Kathleen Langwitz Tarquin
Helen Inez Terry
Dana Connolly Thompson
J. Fred W. Wellon
Jane Allighe Workenste
Linda T. GisT Wrighton
Wilford D. Wrighton

1965–1965.94

John Abel, IV
Robert J. Avlink
Raymond J. D. Baker
Frances Sybert Barlow
Gordon Bateman
N. Wimar Bennett
Carole E. Feve Bonaventti
Lucinda L. Bob
Lucinda Louise Bean
Barbara Petkuch Broadhead
J. Maureen Browning
Lorna McDonald Capodanno
Susan Snodgrass Case
Patricia Jones Cavanagh
Gary A. Cangelosi
Merodith L. Hohst Crew
Edward G. Daniels
Larren J. Darnell
Char Lo Swenson Dinger
Robert J. Dinger
Eleanor Kilmon Doneh
J. Roy Holloway
Honor Morton Johnson
Ruth Edna Jones
Anna Worth Joseph
Arthur J. Lange
Benedito E. Laurence
John H. Law
Joanne Crawford Lawrence
C. Samuel Leibnitz
Antonio Manzitto, III
Stanley Leber
Vivian Bittner Marek
Dianne M. Range Martin
William S. Merrick, Jr.
B. I. Joyce Miller
Joseph D. Mih, Jr.
Carolyn Dowell Mohler
G. Denny Noble
Daniel R. Pearson
Judith Hohart Pearson
Joan Hayes Purdum
Mary Coleman Quinby
David W. Reber
Roy Lynn Robertson
Myra E. Schill
Donald Schmidt
Joy Ann Baggold Schmid
Evelyn Soviet Schwartzmeier
Robert I. Scoot
Katherine Burkhard Shatzer
James R. Shaw
Ronald O. Shirley
Gilman C. Snitk

Susan Fleming Smith
Ralph W. Smith
John D. Slater
Margaret Van Dyke Tapager
Gregory Tawney
Elaine Gardiner Taylor
Colin Thacker
C. Eric Wagner
Marjorie Engel Waldron
Rex I. Walker
Edwin W. Welch
Patricia Mullins Welch
Dana Fferenberg Wheeler
Jarrett Krell
Barbara Mount Wilhelm
Marilyn Hahnrow Wockley

1966–1966.78

Roger Adler
Carter B. Bland
Norma Absher Adrían
Atlan G. Absher
Louise Nelson Ballard
John C. Ballard
Diane Buddle
Jacqueline Barr Bennett
Diana Long Brown
David L. Cheng
Richard F. Clime
Kay Harker Clower
Carolyn Akaagi Coft
Robert L. Davis, Jr.
William Decker
Mary Elizabeth Decker
Mary F. Eberhart
Richard W. Elgen
Mary Lee Warren Fisher
Ronald A. Gilmore
Barbara Melissa Gilbert
Dennis L. Gonnell
Jonathan Rohlfhus
Judith Griep Hurley
Allan S. Ingalls
Michael Kindler
Bruce Hurley Knowles
S. Kay Linton Laird
Barbara Smith Law
Edward Lowry
Judith Golden Macks
Joyce Doree Maggio
M. Ruth Bowden Mascari
Sheriel Mattingly
Paul A. McClintock
Susanna J. McAllister
Kathryn Coleman Smith
Linda Malachy Speck
Joyce L. Stenton
John Miller Trainor
Charles W. Turnbaum
Patricia Narveson Turnbaum
Anne Marlow Vose
Richard White

1967–1968.90

Carol Wilke Aftosmis
Virgina Teige Armenta
Mary L. C. Arming
Judith A. Arnold
Carlston A. Baker
Robert G. Bricker
Carole V. Brown
Janel Hazelton Buicier
Valerie Nunbaum Bush
Barry C. Canaras
Susan Price Castleman
John Daily
Barbara Marllt Dafth
Craig L. Davis
Gordon W. Diggory
Joyce Ferguson
Donna Harn Fogle
Mark B. Fried
Ronald Gondermore
Robert V. Hearn
Susan D. Herzog
Barbara J. Hetrick
Janet Kimber Humphreys
James H. Hviding
Carolyn Seaman Ingalls
Daniel L. Jett
Joyce Jones Jett
Robert E. Kreskele, III
Kathryn Lathrop Keyes
Anne Spencer Knowles
Ronald C. Kobernik
Jacqueline Rayner Leedon
Carlston M. Leiter, Jr.
John C. McCain
Willa Meroni
Charles J. Miller, Jr.
Nancy Ouellet Monon
Thomas J. Parks
Mary Folekenn Pillsbury
Glenn A. Porter
C. Michael Preston
Michael B. Poritz
William Rees
Christine Gonzalez Resau
Elbert B. Shaw, Jr.
Nancy Fisher Slaterbeck
Edwin R. Smith

August, 1972
MEMORIALS AND OTHER SPECIAL FUNDS—$5,356.50
Dorothy Elderidge Fund—Class of 1911
Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship Fund
The John T. and Burtle S. Ensor Memorial Fund
Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool
The George F. Kindley Memorial Fund
The Miss Luther King Scholarship Fund
Sally Bridges Meyls Memorial Fund

President's Club—$47,000

The President's Club is composed of concerned individuals and organizations supporting the College morally and financially, making annual gifts of $500 or more.

Mrs. Fannie Decker
H. A. B. Dunning Foundation
W. Lloyd Fishers
Jacob and Annita France Foundation
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Hickman
Allan W. Mund
Austin E. Feno
Cambridge Rubber Foundation, Inc.
Richard H. Stewart, Jr.
Mrs. Catharine B. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Wahnmann
W. R. Winfield, Sr.

THE ASSOCIATES—$3,370

The Associates are those concerned non-alumni men and women supporting the College morally and financially, making annual gifts of $100 to $500.

Charles H. Armcoast
J. Howard Anthony
John A. Banker
L. Albert Beaver
Grassville E. Bigler
Augustus K. Bowler, III
Donald L. Christhif
Gerald E. Calticy
Elmer E. Froh
Frank A. Goodfellow
Ralph G. Hoffman
Mrs. Grace Z. Hostet
Paul F. Kubas
Frank H. Libman
C. Richard Lovelace
Charles Mawhinney, Jr.
William A. Mullay
John E. Myers, Jr.
William H. Newbury
Letter N. Phillippe
Frederick C. Pyne
Albert L. Rhein
Edward G. Rigg
Albert T. Scott
Robert A. Scott
Edwin W. Shuck
James M. Shriver, Sr. (Deceased)
J. Thomas Shuttet
L. D. Snyder
H. P. Sturdivant
Stanley H. Tevis, Jr.
Lloyd B. Thomas
Ernest E. Wooden

Colonel James B. Moore Memorial Fund
Lewis C. Radford Memorial Scholarship
The Barbara Davison Shanklin Memorial Fund
The Michael L. Washington Memorial Fund
Margaret Wappler Memorial Fund
Captain Barry C. Winkelman Memorial Fund

MATCHING GIFTS

The Corporate Matching Gifts Program provided sixty-one gifts to this year's Annual Alumni Fund. This program provides that alumni who are employed by participating firms can have their annual fund gifts matched by the firm by completing a form and forwarding it to the Alumni Office. We in turn verify the gift and send this form to the company which forwards a check. Those companies making gifts to the 1972 Alumni Fund are found below.

Aetna Insurance Company
Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.
Armco Foundation
Armstrong Higher Education
A. S. Abell Company Foundation, Inc.
Ascarco Foundation
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.
Canning Associates
Chemical Bank, N. Y.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

MEMORIAL FUNDS—$10,680

H. A. B. Dunning Memorial Fund
Sally Bridges Meyls Memorial Fund
Harry A. Patterson Memorial Fund
Dr. Frank E. Shipley Memorial Fund
Margaret Wappler Memorial Fund

INDIVIDUAL DONORS TO MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mrs. Corinthis C. Meyls
W. F. Keene
Richard H. Stewart, Jr.
Mrs. Ruben Thomas, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth F. Wappler

BEQUESTS—$117,231

Estates of:
Hugh L. Elderidge, Jr.
Evelyn J. Mather
H. Clay Mullikin
Margaret B. Mullikin

ANNUITY—$5,000

Miss Madeleine W. Geiman

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS—$10,189

Peterson, Howell & Heathar Scholarship
Pre-Ministerial Scholarship
Cambridge Rubber Foundation, Inc., Scholarship Fund
Esther Smith Award
C. Frank Thomas Scholarship Fund
Margaret Wappler Scholarship Fund
Whitfield Scholarship Fund
Woodfield Fund

INDIVIDUAL DONORS—SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS

Gerald E. Coli
Association of Independent Colleges
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Hickman
Cambridge Rubber Foundation, Inc.
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Merck Company Foundation
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Sucrals-Koppers Company
Suburban Propane Gas Corporation
Tenneco Foundation
3M Company
Westinghouse Educational Foundation
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Weyerhaeuser Company

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—$50,972

Baltimore Annual Conference

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY—$4,175

Armco Foundation
Carle C. Conway Scholarship Foundation
Household Life Insurance Company
John Deere Foundation
Random House
Riggs, Counsellman, Michaels & Downes, Inc.
S & H Foundation
The Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Aloa Foundation—matching gift, Frederick C. Pyne
Esso Education Foundation—matching gift, H. Gordon Faulkner

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES IN MARYLAND—$25,387

This represents Western Maryland College's share of gifts from corporations to the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland.

FACULTY AND STAFF—$1,600

Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship Fund
Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship Fund
Numerous faculty and staff members

FRIENDS—$10,756

Aid Association for Lutherans
Senior Advice Foundation
Robert L. Stiatt}

CENTENNIAL EXPANSION—$700

EMERGENCY PROGRAM—$700

Maryland Hotel Supply Co., Inc.
The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes not scheduled to have a column in this issue.

Sarah Myers Bennett, '96, died May 24. Mrs. Bennett had lived in Westminster.

Frances Fulton Lanning, '97, died in 1971 at the Oakview Nursing Home in South Amboy, New Jersey.

Henry Hackett Downes, '06, died April 29. Mr. Downes, who attended Western Maryland for two years before graduating from Cornell, had been active in the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association prior to his retirement in 1947. Since then he had been living in Denton.

Dr. Earnie T. Hawkins, '23, died June 3 in Baltimore.

Dr. James M. McMillan, '27, died April 3 in Vinita, Oklahoma.

1916 Reunion

While the class of 1916 was not a fifteen-year one this year, the survivors—forty-nine percent of the graduates—held a luncheon at Cockey's on Alumni Day. Seventeen persons, some of them spouses, attended.

It was decided that as long as any members remained sufficiently ambulatory, an annual reunion will be held, a sort of Last Page Man Club.

1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)
140 West Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

As I was leaving our house to attend a social engagement in the early afternoon of January 31, who should be standing on our steps but Elizabeth Wright Shank from Williamsport. She had come to Westminster to deliver samples of their Garden Club activities to Muff Kable. She dropped off to see me also and introduced me to her husband. She said she is so busy since her retirement; she can now belong to many different organizations that she could not before. She has no family. She and her husband both enjoy free time now. Thanks for stopping and I appreciate your note. That "gal" looks fine.

On April 4, I called on Katherine Doyle who had contacted me by telephone. She gave me the following information to share with all of us.

She taught in Carroll county at the Sykesville High School for thirteen years. In 1942 she became employed by the federal government in the Department of Employment Security. She rose to the position of counselor one in the 29 years she was employed there. She retired in November of 1971.

Katherine held a very responsible position. She found employment of all types for people of all ages. She obtained jobs for them in industry, clerical work, nursery work, janitorial jobs, as social workers, and as employees for Springfield Hospital. Many people came to Kay for advice and still contact her even since her retirement. Now she is knitting dresses and sweaters and crocheting a cape. She lives with her sister who is employed at Random House. They live in the family home which her father had built for the family near WMC. Thanks, Kay, for calling me. Do it again.

Roy Robertson and his wife, Harriet, '25, flew to Europe on April 3. They plan to tour in Scotland and meet Harriet's sister, Sally Reinecke, '31, who is retiring from missionary work in Africa. Roy promised to give me more details when he returns.

Edith Kinkead Ault wrote the Alumni Office to tell us that her retirement address is Bass River, Massachusetts. She and her husband finally found a 200-year-old Cape Cod center chimney house with a famous garden. This fits fine with Edith's major, history.

Wash Kephart and I were able to get tickets to hear Leonard Bernstein's Mass which was used to dedicate the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. I learned later from Dr. Arleen Heggemeier that a student from WMC was in the chorus. What a privilege for a young singer.

The mother of Ruth Marker Caspari died in April. She was 106 years old.

May I hear from you? Thanks.

1930

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

Our reunion weekend was so enjoyable and successful that on this Monday, June 5, I feel impelled to write some of my impressions.

Thirty-eight members plus eleven spouses gathered for good food and informal fellowship at the Elk's Club. Mike Eaton and Weldon Dawson were responsible for the luncheon arrangements. There was a buzz of excitement and reminiscing as each of us tried to catch up on news of friends. Those of you who were unable to attend were missed as the roll was called from the Aloha. H. O. Smith presided in his usual jovial, relaxed manner; Wilmer showed a few slides taken at former reunions; Frances Raughley Roberts read a poem and led in prayer in memory of deceased members of the class.

It was first reunion for a few; the most recent of several I have attended. Kudos go to Ann Raughley Ewing and Elizabeth Scott Snodgrass who left their homes in Rehoboth Beach at 6:00 a.m. to be on time for the luncheon. I guess the Rip Engles and the Bill Peltons came the greatest distance. They missed the luncheon but were on hand for the banquet. The absence of Alex Oleair, Jap Weisbeck, George Hitchcock, Marianne Engle Browning, Kathryn Speicher Smith, and Ellen Garcelon Mellor, who had indicated in advance their plans to attend, was a disappointment to us. First timers included Branche Phillips (and his wife, Ruth Dickinson of the class of '42), Ann Raughley Ewing, Bill Pelton, Lucille Ann Raughley Ewing, Bill Pelton, Lucille Charles Fiery, the Rip Engles, Isabel Wenz (I hope I haven't made an error in that statement).

Twenty-five of us attended the banquet. Eight spent the night at Blanche Ward Hall and enjoyed meals in the dining hall. Nine were at the baccalaureate service. Six attended commencement. In all there were sixty members, including husbands and wives.

We were able to see the value of the cluster reunion plan when we had the pleasure of again meeting friends from the classes of '27, '28, '29, '31, and '32.

The scrapbook that was compiled from the forty-one responses plus a news article about Charlie Havens was a hit. Sorry we couldn't be there for some of you didn't have enough time to really see it. Thanks go to those who responded and especially to those who sent pictures. The returns from Frances Ward Akyon in Taiwan and Grace Armstrong Sherwood in England came the greatest distance. Pictures included family group pictures taken at our 25th and 35th reunions. Marianne Engle Browning referred us to the February, 1972, issue of National Geographic to an article "Maryland on the Half Shell" where their Terraced Knoll Farm is pictured in double fold. (The beautiful picture is titled "Autumn gold chases Summer green over the rolling hills of a Frederick County farm.")

Frances Ward Akyon was on the way home from Taiwan but couldn't get here in time for our weekend. Her brother, Dr. Hugh Ward, '22, told us she will be home for five months. Then she hopes to receive permission to return to serve her Taiwanese people for another term of three years. Her address until about the middle of November: c/o Christ's Home, Street road, Warminster, Pennsylvania 18974.

Commencement was held in the large air-conditioned auditorium of the new high school building in order to accommodate the largest class in the history of the college and an overflow crowd of families, friends, alumni, and interested townspeople. Nanette Fabray delivered a very different set of addresses concluding with her own kind of addresses concluding with her "The singing of "Marry Me, Marry Me, Marry Me."" I brought to the enthusiasm to its feet. She gave the highest compliments to the college and its internationally known program in training dentally known programs and training dental students. For her people to teach dental students. For her people to teach dental students.

For her people to teach dental students. For her people to teach dental students.

For her people to teach dental students. For her people to teach dental students.

For her people to teach dental students.
ingly the program ended with farewell tributes to Dr. and Mrs. Ensor voiced by Mr. Wilbur Preston, '44, chairman of the Board of Trustees, for the trustees; by Dr. John Makovsky, '26, dean of the faculty, for the faculty; by Sister Sullivan, president of the graduating class, for the student body; and by Wilmer for the Alumni Association. All wished the Ensors Godspeed, health, and happiness in retirement.

As the strains of Alma Mater signalled the recessional, two of the graduates in education of the dear program "signed" "College ties can ne'er be broken."

1933

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

Occasionally I receive "repeats" of news which had been sent to me sometime before, because the person sending it thought it had been lost in the mail or for some other reason I hadn't received it since it hadn't appeared in the column. Again, I'd like to remind you that it is a matter of sometimes several months between the time you send it and when it finally appears in the Alumni News, so just be patient and see if it isn't there, sooner or later.

A card from Stoddard Routsan informed me that in the 1940's he changed his nickname to "Steve." Also that he is looking forward to 1973, and he asked me to "tell Lib Buckey to get out swizzle sticks for 1973 reunion and learn how to make mint juleps for this 'southern gentleman'—I'll be there if I'm alive." So there's a request, Lib—don't forget. Steve also said he had planned to go to his 40th high school reunion in 1969 but could not make it. However, he later wrote for a group picture and when he received it, he did not recognize a single person. He hopes our 1973 reunion does turn out like that. He had a special message also for John George—"to be sure to be there!" So, with all these messages, it looks as though we can count on seeing Steve in June, 1973.

Another classmate who says "See you at our next reunion" is Mary Hobbs Phillips. So you see we're all getting reunion-minded. Jack and Mary, with another couple, had a wonderful trip to the Northwest in the summer of 1971—went as far as in Montgomery county but expects to retire in a couple of years. The Phillipses enjoy very much their two lovely grandchildren—Vancouver, British Columbia. Mary is still counselor at Albert Einstein High School Anita, 6, and Robby, 4.

Elizabeth McBride Shaw is still working at Aberdeen Proving Ground and just waiting to be old enough to retire. Her husband had a very bad heart attack, and though he was much better (when I received her card in February), they were not going out and "doing the town yet." Her invitation stands for anyone ever in Bel Air to stop and see them at 157 Williams street.

Nothing exciting has happened at the West household. Miriam Fogle West and her husband are just enjoying country living, seeing their friends, and attending shows occasionally at the Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. "Just plain, ordinary things which are a pleasure to us." Miriam always enjoys reading the news from the '33-ers.

Dr. Les Werner, in addition to keeping up with a busy church in West Baltimore and trying to visit the six grandchildren occasionally, is still taking tours to various parts of the world. On this 11, he was scheduled to leave with a group that would visit in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and the Hawaiian Islands. On his card, which I received in February, he said he would be "happy to have some of the class of '33 join me in this venture or any other." But unfortunately, this column will not appear until after that date. However, if any of you are interested, contact Les for some future tour. Also, he enjoys hearing about old classmates in our news, and he is another one looking forward to our next class reunion on the Hill.

Troy and Joe McGrath enjoyed their tour so much last spring in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England that they were planning another trip to Rome, Florence, and Naples in May. Hope that was just as nice as the other one. Troy is one more who said, "Won't be long to another reunion, will it?"

"Nothing spectacular in the way of news" came from Susan Strow, but also no complaints, so that's something! Thanks for writing anyway, Sue—it was good to hear from you.

Our golf enthusiast, John Oleari, wrote me a very interesting letter. He, too, talked of our reunion but said plans to go one year early this year and one year later, which means the next three years. However, he may have to make the trip each time alone, as Mrs. O's illness of two years ago has slowed her up a bit. Of course, the golf tournament is the attraction, and John is looking forward to playing in it and "meeting other classmate on each side of the class of 1933." He, too, enjoys our column and hopes to see many '33-ers back on the Hill.

Just in time to be included, as I was sending this column in, a note arrived from June Kopp. In our last issue I mentioned that she and Harold were expecting another grandson and hoping for a boy. According to her note, they are delighted to announce they finally have that grandson. And not only that, but with a very distinctive name—Zachary, after his great-grandfather, and St. John, after his doctor. Other news is that although Harold retired from football at Waltham High, he has been drafted by Bentley College to organize and coach football there, so he's happy once again. June plans to teach perhaps two more years, then call it quits. "We're planning to attend our 40th reunion next year if all goes well, so see you all then."

No news from the Linzeys this time except that Herb, since retiring, has been spending much of his time as chairman of the trustees at our church, a job which keeps him quite busy.

And that being the news, I'm of the opinion that anyone who, after reading this column, doesn't know we have a reunion coming up in the not-too-distant future, hasn't read it too well.

1935

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Oram)
12012 Towanda Lane
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Had a lucky day—dinner party at Peg Downing DuVall's a few months ago. Four Western Marylanders were there. Good food and good company. The DuValls still are very active in Southern Maryland tobacco business. In between, she and Archie travel, dance, stay slim, and change very little. They enjoy several children and grandchildren.

Anna Proult Jones was there. She is also very little changed and is chairman of English department at Anne Arundel Southern High School. She and Tudor have three grown daughters and Anna's house is called Hollidays Purchase which was recently on county house and garden tour. Bea Cutsall Brandenburg was there also and news about Bea was in last column.

Margaret James has retired from 31 years of teaching in Montgomery county to a lovely small town in Cape Cod. Takes trips and leads a quiet and useful life. Sounds like beautiful planning.

Ellen Thompson McKenzie writes from Cumberland that her most rewarding experiences have been Red Cross Service to military families.

Don Tschudy writes from Baltimore and tells of a happy marriage, a daughter teaching and working on master's degree in Louisville, Kentucky. He is part owner of a manufacturer's agency on North Charles street.

Orpha Bonita Pritchard tells about activities with several organizations, some artistic endeavors and collecting things for her nice old family home in LaVale.

Margaret Withour Long writes from Cumberland that her husband retired to start his own consulting firm in safety engineering. She is chairman of English department at Allegany High School. They have a sizeable family also.

Tragic news—Dr. George (Skeets) Harrison wrote on April 29 that he was still assistant professor at University of Maryland, had a newspaper reporting daughter married to a Navy man in San Diego, California, and a son due to enter college in the fall. Later that day the son, George, Jr., was killed in a boating accident on South River near Annapolis. Feel sure all of us would want to express our sympathies to his family.

From Phoenix City, Alabama, comes the news that Col. Albert (Terry) Ward, my right hand, retired from Army in 1969 and is senior Army Instructor in ROTC in their public schools. He wrote about a visit of a real houseful of his family.

Frances Elderdice Pugh reported from
Round Hill, Virginia, that since their retirement from the Army she and husband steers on their aso-ecre farm near Lees- are raising exotic chickens, peacocks, and cards but will save until next reporting CATING classmates. If you're in my area, Bowie, house and would enjoy visits from WMC- burg, Virginia. They have a lovely old home and enjoy seeing their lovely home. The history of the house is most interesting. The story of the house is most interesting. The story of the house is most interesting.

1937
Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Rebecca Groves)
318 Maple Avenue
Federalsburg, Maryland 21632

You know we have heard or read occasionally that Ethel Lauterbach Sellman has spent several summers in France for study in conjunction with her position as French teacher at Aberdeen Senior High School. I have got the impression from a copy of a news article describing her eight weeks spent in Dijon, France, in the summer of 1971, that all is not serious study. Besides the academic activities there was the participation in a course in French cooking and instruction in the ritual of wine-tasting. C'est la vie! I read recently in The Evening Sun that about 30 students from the area where Ethel has been studying are coming to visit Aberdeen.

Received a very interesting letter from Madalyn Blades Angel this winter. They had spent the Christmas vacation in England, mainly in and around London. There were several experiences that were particularly thrilling to a former English teacher. Madalyn said, "We've become world travelers, actually—having seen Africa, Asia, South America, Europe many times, and of all the various island groups which cruise ships frequent. ..." She hasn't taught for several years; she writes occasionally for publication.

In her Christmas letter, Virginia Gill Griggs told of their 24-day tour of the Orient last summer. The highlight of the trip was a visit with their daughter Ellen who is living in Taipei, Taiwan, with her husband who is stationed there. Their older daughter Carol is married and living in Cumberland; she and Doug have a two-year-old son, Matthew.

Had a nice visit one Saturday night in February with Marie LaForge Burns (Sooty), her husband, and young daughter and enjoyed seeing their lovely home. The history of the house is most interesting. The newest part is over 100 years old and was used in the processing of the mail. I have returned to substitute teaching which keeps me fairly busy, not as confined as a full-time job. In this way I was able to enjoy more fully the visit of Renee Peres, a student from Rio who stayed with us for seven weeks this winter. Also, this gave me time for working on the wedding plans for our daughter, Melissa, who graduated from WMC on June 4 and married on June 17.

Hope you all made plans to return to the Hill for a grand reunion on June 3. I had looked forward to being there but a nephew was married that day so I couldn't make it.

1939
Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)
123 South East Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

June was "bustin' out all over" for Alumni Day this year. The campus never looked more lovely than it did this spring and there were not only beautiful flowers in the gardens at Harris- son Alumni House but also beautiful people. Some of our reunioned friends seen at the reception were Naomi (Petunia) En- field Mather, '37, Liz Harrison, '37, Edith Hannson Himler, '37, Paul Wooden, '37, Walter (Moose) Taylor, '37, Bev Harrison Zimmerman, '37 (Ed, '36, too), and Con Rudisill Mather, '42. Also spotted there were Kathleen Moore Raver, '33; Ruth and Phil Uhlig, '52, having just returned from their trip to England. Especially enjoyed seeing Dr. and Mrs. Schofield, '19, looking positively wonderful. Most of all it was great to see our retiree—Dr. Ensor and Mrs. En- sor who are enjoying their new home on Ridge road. A lovely time was had by all.

Speaking of friends in other years, Charles and Elizabeth Crisp Rechner, Bob and Gladys Coppage Hendrickson, and Sheriff, '36, and I were guests at the re- tirement ceremony of Colonel William H. Adolph, '41, from the 2122D U. S. Army Garrison after 30 years of service. It was a first for us and a most impressive cere- mony.

We did not see Mary Gross Thomas, '37, on Alumni Day, but I am sure she and Bill, '39, were really proud of the article in Sports Illustrated on their All American Lacrosse Player of the Year. Bill has made quite a name for himself as a lacrosse coach and he is especially proud of his latest claim to fame—Jack.

Attended a meeting at Charlie Wallace's new church building in Annapolis—the Cal- vary United Methodist Church. If you visit Annapolis, you must make this a place to visit. It sits right on the water and when landscaped will be most picturesque. The windows in the sanctuary and the chapel were designed and executed by The Willet Stained Glass Studios and are breathtaking. The chancel window, because of the water orientation of Annapolis, shows a variety of scenes all relating to the sea and water. The left panel is based on the Old Testament, the center panel tells sto- ries of Jesus, and on the right are the Book of Acts and the Ongoing Church. The chapel window has a historical theme beginning with Joseph Pilmoor who came to America to spread Methodism at John Harward." He was the "Parson of the Island." Also depicted is the Maryland State House and Calvary Church located at State Circle with the churches that merged to form this church. Naturally, the Naval Academy is portrayed, too. During the day these win- dows are brilliant with color but at night they are without color giving the effect of gray slime. Most impressive.

Naturally, Charlie is proud of his church and enjoys showing his friends through it. Miriam Shroyer Wallace, '42, loves it, too, but was even more excited about the call they had just received from their youngest son from Florida—he is getting married this summer. The most prominent picture on Charlie's study wall is of his first grand- son with baseball cap, bat, and ball. (He is all of six months.)

Since it is wedding time when I am writing this, I received a note from Louise Leis- ter Haffley who had returned from the wed- ding of their older son, John, in Knoxville, Tennessee, Catherine and Homer Myers and Dorothy Harmon and Donald Myers, '40, went with them. They were married at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in the Knoxville and the reception was at the Cherokee Country Club. The bride's great- grandfather was the president of the Uni- versity of Tennessee. This is an important year for Louise and Francis as their younger son graduated from University of Maryland, too. Congratulations!

For Edgar and Jane Honemann Rinehimer it's "All in the Family" as their daughter Karen just announced her en- gagement. She is a student at Western Maryland and so is her fiancé. Just like Mom and Dad, who are both busy but have found time to completely remodel their home. Heard it is really lovely.

Received a card from Winnie Harward Howell who is enjoying grandmother status. Harriet and her husband have a son who will soon be one year old. Both mother and dad are working their Ph.D.'s in English. Winnie's older son is in the engi- neering department of VEPCo and Jarrett is a sophomore at William and Mary with a major in architecture. Except that Dixie is "crutching" it again due to a refracture of his leg, Winnie says they have been having a "ball."

Some more good news is that Chris Rechner is recovering very well from a serious operation.

Happiness is hearing from you; keep the cards coming; what you do is news for us. May you have a Happy Day!

1941
Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton (Elnor Cutilian)
3910 Larchwood Road
Falls Church, Virginia 22041

My chief correspondent, Mary Wright Carr, reports from her trip to the Eastern Shore. Jeanette Brannock Pompelly has a Shaggy, Jeanette Brannock Pompelly has a Shaggy, and Dorothy Harmon and Donald Myers, '40, went with them. They were married at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in the Knoxville and the reception was at the Cherokee Country Club. The bride's great-grandfather was the president of the University of Tennessee. This is an important year for Louise and Francis as their younger son graduated from University of Maryland, too. Congratulations!

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family in December. In nearby Lexington, Mak Klein Owens has a son, Bruce, at McGill University in Montreal and a son, Tom, a senior in high school. Over in Plymouth, Bob and Kakie Coe Walters live in an old New England house across the street from Kakie's father, Dr. Robert Wood Coe. He celebrated 86 years in May. Bob is a business aide at the high school in addition to caring for the house and two acres. They have an 8-month-old granddaughter with the most charming name, Ashley Ellen Hemphill. Their daughter, Barbara, and architect husband live in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Frankie Royer Copeland, still in Nappanee, Indiana, is teaching junior high social studies. Her husband is head of the science department at Northwood High School. Their son Jim is a production line mechanic at an aerosol company in Elkhart. Bruce is a first year med student at Penn State in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Last summer was spent with two German exchange students camping in the Black Hills, Yellowstone, and the Tetons.

It was so good to hear from Ruth Reese Hotes who is living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. That is just north of St. Augustine if you are going that way this fall. Her husband is a retired Navy Commander now teaching math. They have two children: Johnnie, 14, and Jeanne, 20, a junior at University of Florida.

Another long time-no hear member is Harold Solomon in Pikesville. Since leaving WMC he graduated from University of Maryland law school, served in the Army in World War II, and went into business. After selling the business, he has been in the investment field and practicing law. Harold is married, with two children and one grandson. His son recently graduated from Harvard and has received a fellowship at University of Texas for his Ph.D. In April, Harold was due to leave for a European trip for the fifth consecutive year, this time to Russia.

Thomas J. Davies writes from Marblehead, Massachusetts, where he intends to remain henceforth. After leaving Maryland, he followed a broadcasting career in Cleveland and Boston. While there he studied at Harvard Business School and presently is a partner in an advertising agency in Cambridge. He even finds time to dabble in Massachusetts politics. Who did he say his partner was?

One of the highest awards in the nation for military service, the U. S. Army Legion of Merit, has been presented to Col. William H. Adolph. Bill recently retired as Commanding Officer of the 2122d U. S. Army Garrison, Maryland's largest Army Reserve Unit. He was cited for performing a "myriad of demanding duties in an exceptionally meritorious manner, demonstrating complete confidence, exceptional professional knowledge of command and staff procedures, and extraordinary leadership ability. . . . ." Great work, Bill. That makes those 30 years worth a bit more.

Congratulations are also due Fran Dillaway Tompkins. She was honored with a Doctor of Nursing Science degree at the latest commencement exercises of our Alma Mater. Fran is director of nursing at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Further commendations go to Rev. George Murphy of Jacksonville, Florida. He was honored by his parishioners on his 25th year in the Episcopal priesthood. They presented George with a $2000 check and round trip tickets to Italy. His daughter is working on her master's degree in art in Florence. Anticipating his first trip to Europe, friends have arranged a personal audience with Pope Paul. What a fitting climax to an already emotion filled journey.

The Skeltons took in another African violet convention in New York City in April. This time we combined it with a trip to Danbury, Connecticut, to see our daughter, Beverly, and husband. Our daughter, Julie, finished her freshman year at East Carolina University and son, Don, his junior year in high school.

There was only a six percent return on the last set of post cards. Come on. We can do better than that.

1943

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

We had our trip to California over the Christmas holidays. Our No. 1 son, Don, Haverford '70, married Melody McReynolds, Bryn Mawr '72, on December 29. Even Jeff (then a junior at Dickinson) managed to make it between basketball tournaments. (He was MVP at Florida Presbyterian "Sun Classic.") We saw many of the usual tourist things—Disneyland, Tijuana, and spots in between—plus the Wedding and Rose Parade. It's a wonder we didn't run into Herb and Doris Jones Kinder while there. Their schedule sounded much like ours except that they visited their daughter and son-in-law; also saw and visited with Otts, '47, and Deborah Bowers O'Keefe. Hope they got in touch with Thelma, '45, and Ridge Friedel cause we didn't make it, and we're sorry.

Heard from Bob and Franny Ogden Moore. Their daughter, Cathy, is working for Pacific Telephone Company in San Francisco. (They expect to visit there this summer.) Son Frank finished up his junior year at Babson College in Massachusetts. Roberta will be a junior in high school and believe it or not, Alice will be a sixth grader. Lee and Pearl Bodmer Lodge wrote that Lee D. became engaged at Thanksgiving—plans a June wedding. His fiancée is Donna Joyce Usher, University of Maryland '73. Lee D. has completed his military service and returned to University of Maryland. Daughter Joy has prepared herself in "early Childhood Education."

Virginia Crucius Phelps, from way up north in New Hampshire, wrote that her son, John, is back from Vietnam and living and working on Cape Cod. Her second son, Larry, is stationed with Navy in Key West, Florida. Son Mike is finishing up junior year at N.E. University, daughter Carol made High Honors and the JV basketball team her first year in high school. Ginny says she is still plugging at Ropers, while her husband, Leo, is retired—sits back and enjoys it all.

Brigadier General Ivan A. Reitz presents the U. S. Army Legion of Merit Medal, one of the nation's most distinguished awards for military service, to Colonel William H. Adolph, '41, former commanding officer of the 2122d U. S. Army Garrison, during Col. Adolph's recent retirement ceremony.

August, 1972
There was a nice letter from the Sheffields—Wes and Judy Grow Sheffield. Wes is still working at being vice-president for administration for C. W. Post College on Long Island. Judy is counseling at Harbor Junior High. Son Dave is with Legal Aid So-long Island, Judy is counseling at Harbor administration for C, W, Post College on island still working at being vice-president for automobile road racing. A note from society in New York 'City—with a passion for out he, too lives in Beaver, Pennsylvania. ing me letter with the rest of your news, Bob?) giv-

Jackson Hall

Bair

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good husband,

February),

Ann Smith

ley, Ruth,

Wlesand, Bayne,

"Blrrk'' and

They had been visiting their son Bill and make it—sounded like a great get to-

his wife Martha. Bill received his master's maica in February. In May we caught Tennis Matches in June. Mike planned to —was to ac to Kansas City for the National graduated from High Point College in May —Ing great. She was selected for Natlcnet husband with SI. Louts Cardinal Football rea!J'Bud said married—as Stacy, 5, and Kelly, 1, and a husband with St. Louis Cardinal Football team. Bud said that Jeanna (Diefenbach, '44) is fine —nd doing a great job as a Coun- sur, Morocco. shoud be in the fall—but could we get ready in time? Write and give me your ideas.

1945

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Ann Leete) 7602 Kipling Parkway District Heights, Maryland 20028

Surprises are great. In April I visited Western Maryland and attended my first lacrosse game. At halftime I was chatting with Woody Preston, '44, and he informed me that number 21 on the field is his and May Homemann Preston's son. Bruce is a freshman and a very promising lacrosse player. Earlier in the month, while on a house tour in Prince Georges county, I met Cecelia Buckner Bouma. We could not carry on an informative conversation as the guides had priority.

From Mt. Vernon, New York, Anna Avers Hastings writes that with retirement loom-

ing she and her family are building a pro-

fab log cabin in Greenville, Maine. Son Bill, 17, prepared the well site last summer. He is a high school junior interested in ecology, fishing, and golf. Anna substitutes in the Mt. Vernon Public Library in various capacities and is also active in many phases of the local United Methodist Church.

HONORARY DOCTOR

The second overseas commencement of Ball State University on April 29 at Wies-

baden, Germany, honored Dr. K. Douglas Beakes, '48, chief of the education branch for the United States Air Forces in Europe, by awarding him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The university board of trustees accepted the recommendation of Dr. John J. Pruis, President, that the university honor Dr. Beakes for his contributions to adult education at all levels. As chief of the education branch, Dr. Beakes is the contract technical representative for all USAFE undergraduate and graduate programs conducted by American colleges, institutes, and universities, including Ball State.

Dr. Beakes has spent most of his professional career working in adult education for the Army and the Air Force. A cadet in the Army Specialized Training Program at Westminster College in Penn-

sylvania in 1942, Dr. Beakes completed his bachelor of science degree in 1948 at Western Maryland College. He has studied at the University of Paris, University of Aix-Marseille, University of Strasbourg, and University of Besancon, all in France, and earned the Doctorat de l'Universite' degree at the latter university.

Dr. Beakes has also served as a teacher and counselor in elementary and high schools in Sykesville and Baltimore before becoming a U. S. Army special education instructor in Vienna, Austria, and Army education adviser in Salzburg, Austria, and an Air Force education specialist in Nouas- seur, Morocco.

Lillian Jackson Martin is the English de-

partment chairman at Wilde Lake High School in Columbia. Lil says it's very ex-

citing as this is a non-graded, self-paced, and individualistic school. Husband, Gru-

ver, is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Lab in White Oak. They have three daugh-

ters. One is married and lives in Columbia, another is married to an Army officer and lives in Hawaii with their two sons, and the youngest daughter will attend Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, next year. Last but not least is a son who attends Wilde Lake High School and participates in all sports.

A sad note, classmates. Edward C. Jus-
tice passed away at the home of his cousin in Crisfield on February 17, 1972, after suf-

fering a heart attack. Ed had taught at Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, for 17 years and had been retired for the last five years. I remember Ed for his associa-

tion with the drama productions on the Hill.

When you read this column, fall will be approaching. Will you please take a few moments to sit down and write to me be-

fore the busy times start? I like to receive a mail and your classmates like to read a column, so by taking five minutes of your time, you can make many people happy.
News items this issue date back to a Christmas letter from Bill, '48, and Bonnie Gathub Flinck in California. After working hours, Bill and family are enjoying the relaxing atmosphere of a mobile home on the banks of the Colorado River.

We received a photograph of an award presentation by Col. P. L. Clarkson, C.O. of the Land Warfare Lab, to Don Egner for outstanding performance. Don is currently working for the U.S. Government as Operations Research Analyst at Aberdeen. He was elected to the New York Academy of Science last year and is now listed in the 12th Edition of the American Men and Women of Science and American Men and Women of Computer and Data Processing. The Egner family consists of wife Leona, a son attending Lebanon Valley College, a married daughter, and two sons in the Baltimore county schools.

A letter from Joe Maciejazek reports that he is married with two children—Michael, age 3½; Stephen, 3 months. He is living at Lake Mohawk, working at the arsenal as a supervisory engineer, and looking forward to retirement in a few years.

Bill and Eva Mae Davis, '50, Ehlers have returned to Carroll county where Bill is serving Stone Chapel and St. James Methodist Church. Eva Mae is teaching at the county day care center. Barbara, the oldest of five children, is a freshman on the Hill.

George Moore wins our transition award of the year. He has left a Bolton Hill home and office in downtown Baltimore to manage a sheep ranch in Pennsylvania's beautiful Path Valley area.

George Pferdeur, pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church near Ellicott City, mailed a card to us praising "The Barleycakes," a dynamic group of WMC students who shared a service with his congregation.

Grandfather Jack Ammon has written from his home in Pennsylvania where he is serving the Trinity United Methodist Church in Brackenridge and also as president of the local clergy association. This summer he serves as dean of one of the conference camps.

Winston-Salem is home for Harry Christopher and family. Daughter Karen has finished her junior year at University of North Carolina, son Jeff has completed the freshman year at Duke where he received a four-year grant-in-aid for football talents. Twins Mark and Bruce are attending high school.

Betty Clarke Foresman says there is no startling news to share with you. She is working at the Medical Center as a social worker with their maternity program. Husband George, working with the Red Cross, had hectic experience with the devastating Chester River flood last year when 4000 were made homeless.

Bill Carroll in Bethesda has just completed 20 years with the Central Intelligence Agency. Bill has been a very active worker with our annual Alumni Fund.

Joyce Hinkle Bowes extends an invitation from Lancaster to tour her twelve-room restored stone house originally built in 1750. She is very proud of the three fireplaces, original floors, beams, and paneling. Besides doing restoration work on old houses, Joyce owns several antique and interior design shops.

Lenore Hoffman Laack sends word that she is busy substituting at Ridgely Junior High in Baltimore county. Daughter Linda has completed her freshman year at WMC. Lenny and Harry visited Hank and Pat Outridge Corrado in Hamilton, Bermuda, last year.

Norma Keigler Raffel is an active women's lib supporter. She was elected national president of the Women's Equity Action League, an organization seeking equal opportunity for women in employment and education. This group filed over 300 complaints under Executive Order 11246, as amended, against colleges and universities because of sex discrimination. Last spring Norma was appointed by Governor Shapp to the Commission on the Status of Women in Pennsylvania.

Al Malone is now supervisor of boys' physical education in Baltimore City junior and senior high schools. He has a son teaching English at Marley Neck Junior High, a daughter graduated from Maryland General School of Nursing, and another in high school.

Dr. Jacob Cohen announces a new office address at Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

Our congratulations to Col. Byron T. Chen, recently decorated with the Legion of Merit Medal for outstanding service in Vietnam. The citation was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in connection with combat operations against the enemy; also for planning and executing two major operations which significantly reduced the enemy combat capability." The presentation took place at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, California, where Col. Chen is a student in the Thai language. Upon completion of the language studies, he is to be assigned in Thailand as senior advisor to the Thai Marine Corps.

An Eastern Shore newspaper reported that Mildred Price, a teacher in Queen Anne's county, was honored by the Stevensville Middle School Future Teachers of America Club at their annual tea.

Delegate Hugh Burgess of Howard county has been in the news as a Democratic candidate for Congress from Maryland's sixth district. Hugh has practiced law in Ellicott City since 1964 and has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1967.

So glad to hear from Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky living in Wilmington. Dick is a Methodist minister working for the State of Delaware as assistant administrator in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Mary Anne is a substitute librarian and member of the chorus of the Wilmington Opera Society.

Bill Selbert is a dentist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The Seiberts celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year with the four children. Daughter Sue is a '70 graduate of WMC.

Callie McNable Wheeler reports in from Los Angeles where she has been living for ten years. Her husband is an architect and Callie is finishing a sabbatical from her 4th grade teaching job. She has completed requirements for specialization in speech and hearing. Was very amused by
Callie's opinion of Los Anseree—"I think it isn't a bad place to live, but we would never want to visit here."

1953

Mrs. G. Douglas Warner (Karin Nowack)
1010 Woodland Way
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

First a note of appreciation for the news media and those who are alert to the names of classmates as they appear. But don't wait for your name to appear in print before letting us hear from you.

Dr. Franklin G. Ashburn has come full cycle returning to the Hill to teach introductory sociology and a graduate course in juvenile delinquency. During the interim years he received his doctorate from Florida State University where he became head of the law enforcement department. The past four years he was director of planning and research for the Baltimore City Police Department. In this position he studied crime statistics and was responsible for translating them into manpower deployment of the forces. The Gold Bug quoted his comment that today's students tend to be more serious but '..I remember somehow having a lot more fun.' Any reactions? Elizabeth Kuhn Clarke also has returned to the academic life with an appointment to the faculty of Monmouth College, New Jersey, in the fine arts department.

Kerseley Gates Lambert appeared in the Vagabond production of A Delicate Balance at Lansdale Theatre. In March, '71, Nell Hughes Ogden won the first place physical fitness leadership award at the Greater Springfield Jaycees and tied for second in the Virginia state-wide competition. A long and varied resume of Nell's achievements included work with Girl Scouts, directing an Episcopalian camp for girls, and organizing tennis classes and tournaments for both youngsters and adults. The news article described her as "a bubbling personality, full of contagious enthusiasm"—sounds like she hasn't changed a bit.

Dr. Donald S. Stanton is new editor of Faculty Forum: a continuing conversation among faculty regarding the Christian faith. In his position as associate director, Department of Educational Institutions, United Methodist Division of Higher Education in Nashville, Tennessee, Don works with faculty and other groups throughout the nation. Prior to this he was on the faculty and administration at Wolford College and Greensboro College. During the summers of 1969 through 1971 he served as professor of psychology and dean of students at the Graz Center in Austria.

1959

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

I had been hoping in this column to have a report on life in Tel Aviv from Johanna Faltenberg Prener but have not been successful in reaching her by mail; do any of you have her current address?

The Warthens (Eleanor Taylor) have moved again—to Rockville—but at least they broke a record by remaining at the previous address for two years.

Contrary to your official WMC Directory, Bob Passerello's address is Mineral King Motel, 21811 Highway 196, Exeter, California 93221. The motel is conveniently near Sequoia Park and Lake Kaweah for anyone vacationing there.

From the Mid-West I had a card from Gail Armstrong Petersen, who continues to reside in Muscatine, Iowa. Besides teaching part time, she lists her avocations as golf (summer) and books (winter).

Hopefully by the time you read this, I'll have some post cards making the rounds, but don't wait for them. Send your news now, or this column will expire altogether.

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

In this year of numerous elections, Jane Mckelvey Riley is throwing her hat in the ring. She has announced intentions to seek the nomination for the House of Representative from the district of Hallowell, Maine, Manchester, and West Gardiner.

Jane is active in the Republican Party in Maine, serving on a number of committees; has been instrumental in bringing programs in music, theater, dance, and other arts into her area; and contributed occasional articles to the local newspaper "Opinion" column. Jane and husband Richard have two children, Margot, 12, and David.

"Bo," 11.

Baine Yates broke down and wrote a letter containing his good news. Baine has been appointed director of the Worcester County Department of Social Services, and on Memorial Day, he, Marty, three children, a dog, and a cat moved to Snow Hill.

There is a 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff. There is no 1951 WMC graduate on his staff. There is a 1951 WMU graduate on his staff.

Baine has taken a big step up. The Yateses hope to get to Homcoming this year.

Linda Thompson Runkles and Cheryl have now moved to Okinawa to join Charles who began a tour of duty there in February. Doug and Carolyn Powell Walking announced the birth of Richard Powell on March 4. He joins Sarah, 3.

As I write this column, Tom, '59, and Lorena Stone Kaylor are winding up their first year at Frostburg United Methodist Church. Not only have the increased size of the congregation and the opportunity to work closely with college students been challenging, but the weather has done its part too. In one of the church bulletins, only two lines were needed to list the attendances: one Sunday after a huge snowstorm; and the article emphasized that church would never be closed because of the weather.

News is a little brief this time. I'll try to get in touch with everyone by post card this summer. Meanwhile, send your news.

My next deadline is October 1.
1963
Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Ellen Wheedleton was married to David A. West on October 16, 1970. Dave was formerly an Army helicopter pilot whom Ellen met while working for the Army in Korea. Ellen, Dave, and seven-year-old Philip are presently living in Mineral Wells, Texas, but plan to move to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where Dave will attend William Carey College.

Following graduation from dental school, Ron Branoff spent two years with the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, and then studied for 19 months at Fairleigh Dickinson University, specializing in Orthodontics. Ron, Wendy, Steven, 31/2, and Stuart, 1, have returned to Baltimore, where Ron has gone into private practice at 8507 Liberty road and teaches orthodontics at the University of Maryland Dental School.

Larry Brown has been named Director of Clinical Services at the Montrose School for Girls. He and Ellen (Earp) live right on the Montrose campus and enjoy the benefits of being in the country but only five minutes from work.

Jim Brooke graduated from the Stoner Graduate School of Banking, sponsored by the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, in 1971. He is now vice-president and underwriter with insured Credit Services of Chicago. Jim, Marie, and their two boys, Richard, 41/2, and Francisco, 11/2, have moved to 832 Winseap court, Wheeling, Illinois. "We enjoy the Chicago area and look for WMC alumni in the area to stop by."

Jack Day left his position with the Epworth United Methodist Church in June, 1971, to become the coordinator for the D. C. Interagency Family Planning Council. He continues to work as a member of the board of directors of the Capitol East Community Organization and conducted the memorial service outside Arlington National Cemetery for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in April, 1971.

Sandy and Carolyn (Hoecker) Gassaway and David, who is 3½, were joined by Ron Peter on August 19, 1971. Carolyn has co-authored a 40-page booklet, Portland Environmental Handbook, and helped distribute 5500 copies to schools, colleges, and individuals before turning the project to the Oregon Environmental Council. She has also taught a night class in English composition at Portland Community College and has been active with the League of Women Voters' metropolitan committee, studying solid waste and land use problems. Last August Governor McCall appointed her to the Portland Metropolitan Government Boundary Commission. In addition to teaching at Portland State University, Sandy delivered an invited paper at the Second International Symposium on Circumpolar Health in Oulu, Finland, in June, 1971, has edited a book for Harper Row, and has a paper accepted by the International Geographical Union Congress which met in Montreal in August.

Dr. Leslie Alperstein lectured on "Economics and the Stock Market" at Western Maryland last October. Les has been with Legg-Mason and Company as an economist and securities analyst since 1969.

Tom and Patti (Raver) Budd, who live in Penn Yan, New York, announce the birth of Julie Lynn in November. Although Patti left teaching last year to become a full-time homemaker, she still gives private art lessons at home, paints, and sells her work at a nearby gallery. Tom is the director of admissions at Keuka College, which is a four-year women's college.

Dick and Susan Yobst were pleased to announce the arrival of Derek Christian on November 4. Susan has "retired" from nursing, but Dick is still dean of men at Salisbury State College where he was also named head football coach in April.

Roy Terry, who had been serving as assistant coach at the University of Louisville, was named head football coach at Morehead State University in January. Coincidentally, Dick Yobst and Roy played football together at Oxon Hill High School before they played together at WMC where they were co-captains of the 1962 Terror squad.

Tom Wilhide received a Master of Education in Counseling degree from Slipensburg State College in November. Tom also holds an M.Ed. in English from Western Maryland which he earned in 1970.

Myers and Dee (Pettigrew) Strickland announce the birth of their third daughter, Charlotte Marie, born November 8. Karen is 5½ and Laurie is 3½.

Oto and Janet Guenther, who recently completed the course at the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, have a daughter, Tracy Barbara, born December 15. After graduation in June, Otto, who was promoted to major in February, 1971, was selected to attend Florida Institute of Technology to earn a master's degree in procurement management. The Guenthers will be living at Patrick AFB near Cape Kennedy, Cocoa Beach, and Disney World.

Allen Jones is the television program coordinator for Western Electric at their corporate headquarters in New York. He and his talented wife, Kristen, and their son, Archer Justin, live in a loft in Chelsea. Kristen sings with the choir at St. Patrick's Cathedral and gave a concert with Leopold Stokowski last December.

Laszio Zsebedics, who coaches soccer at Overlea High School where he is known as "Mr. Z.," was named Soccer Coach of the Year by The Evening Sun. In his four years at Overlea, he has compiled a 27-6-3 record. Under his guidance the Overlea Falcons defeated the Andover Archers of Anne Arundel county, 1-0, for the District III Championship.

Gerd and Cathy Petrich are now settled in Australia. Gerd has purchased a private dental practice in Fremantle, Western Australia, located at the mouth of the Swan River on the Indian Ocean. He is primarily practicing preventive dentistry. Cathy has completed her third year of studies in law at the University of Western Australia. Besides daily swims in the river that is a block from their home, the Petriches have been touring the area in a small single engine plane.

Jerry Clark, who is assistant director of alumni affairs at WMC, married JoAnn Clark on June 10 in Baltimore.

1965

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. (Joyce Russell)
271 Old Post Road
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

The letterhead of Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific fleet, certainly had me guessing but Ed Scheinfeldt quickly reassured me that he's just a member of the staff at headquarters in Hawaii. His title is Deputy Assistant for Current Year Programs and he's doing all that in heavenly Alea, Hawaii. Ed urges all vacationers to look him up if they hit the Islands.

Jim, Peggy (VanDyke), and Heather Tapper enlarged their family on March 7 with the birth of Cheri. She's a "book baby," according to Peggy and Jim's already admitted he's totally outnumbered.

The Charles Gosnell family (Barbara Barnickel) announce the arrival of David William last November. Barb also sent news of Carol Barker Guyon, who with hubby Charles and son Andy, 2, has moved into a new home near Reston, Virginia.

True planned parenthood prevailed with the arrival of Sarah Elizabeth Walters. Now Mara (Dilson) and Charley, '63, have one of each! Mara taught two classes in drawing and arts and crafts for children last fall but admits that now she does nothing but "mothering."

Sometime this month, the Martins, David,
'62, Dianne (Briggs), and Jennifer will welcome a new baby. Dianne taught the four computer science courses offered at WMC this past year—commuting four days a week from College Park.

"Science in a Shoebox" is one of Joan (Smith) Garvin's current projects through her association with the AAUW branch in Naperville, Illinois. Essentially, the idea includes a series of graded science experiments, with instructions, set up by the AAUW members and housed in shoeboxes so they can be checked out of the public library. Ron, meanwhile, continues working long hours, but enjoying success at his work in Chicago. Allan, 1, and Eric, 3, keep Joan's days from being dull.

My April column did manage to produce a response from the Michaels, Tom and Debbie (Dudley). Debbie is still doing research for the government. Her current project involves an analysis of job skills in 12 occupational areas, resulting in a test for 17-year-olds to determine their suitability for jobs in these fields. In his spare time, Tom is building furniture. He was working simultaneously, on a plant stand, candle stand, and a four-drawer bachelor chest. How's that for concentration? Debbie also wrote that Trudy (Hoyer), '65 and Jay Moore have bought a 1736 home in Old Salem, New Jersey, and are busy restoring it.

Marie (Engel) Waldron is busy playing puppeteer with the Welcome Wagon of Ridgewood, New Jersey. This year she'll head the productions which draw large crowds of children.

Carla (Smith) Knepp is now in charge of personnel training for the Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C. She's working long hours but feels that "scientology has answers to all the questions I've ever asked about anything."

Our skating trip last winter proved a success with both Jim and me (knees shaking) skating from the top of the mountain by the end of our week of instruction. Once you're up there, it's the only way down! In spite of our love for our beach days here on Long Island Sound, we're both looking forward to hitting the mountains this winter.

I'm busy doing provisional work for the Junior League of Bridgeport and Jim is heading the youth activities for the local Kiwanis. Kerry is perpetual motion and is already showing signs of inheriting my gift to gab! I will try to send out more post cards but I do wish more of you wouldn't wait for me to haunt your mailboxes. Send news soon so I can include you in our December column.

1967

Mrs. James S. Yost (Connie vander Loo)
82 East Avenue
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

After writing one whole column of alumni news thus far, I find that this vast experience doesn't qualify me for much of anything—but writing the next column.

Audre (Lauterbach) Strott has a series of serigraphs shown in May by the Art League in Alexandria, Virginia, where she works and her husband, Jeff, live. Those of you who are non-artistic dolts like me will find that Webster's description of serigraphy is totally unenlightening!

While you're still thinking "art," let me pass along news from Kluck (Von Kleeck) Beard, who lives in California with her husband, Charles, a research chemist. Kluck received her M.A. in design last June from the University of California at Berkeley and is now involved with fiber arts. (Sounds like you could get all tied up in that field.)

After graduation, John Carey served 3½ years in the USMC with one year spent in Vietnam as Forward Observer in the 1st Marine Division and then as an Air Observer attached to the Marine Liaison to the 2nd ARVN Division. I hope some of you military people can decipher that. In September, 1970, John returned home to be a physical education instructor as well as assistant coach in football, baseball, and wrestling. He and his wife, Joan, married July 17, live in Marlton, New Jersey, and both teach in Haddon Township school system.

Married in July, 1968, Bobbi (Vonderheide) Eimerman has been teaching math since graduation and is now at Dumbarton Junior High School. Bobbi is also working evenings on her master's degree at Towson State.

Since the fall of 1969, Valerie (Nusbaum) Bush has been teaching biology at Delaware State College where she recently received a research grant from NASA. Valerie received an M.S. in June, 1970, from the University of Delaware. She and her husband, Guy, who is finishing his work on his doctorate in biology, enjoyed a January skiing vacation in Austria.

John Daily finished a three-year Army stint and returned with his wife, Donna (Downs), '68, to Baltimore in summer, 1970. John is a systems analyst with Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. He occasionally runs into Mike Psartos, who is in international banking. I wonder if either of them could explain Phase II?

I received a short note from Carol (Wilkie) Attoons with her alumni fund plea. Carol remembers this past fall and she and her husband, Jim, have bought a home in Newark, Delaware.

Having received her master's in psychology in February, '69, Carolyn Bridges is now working on a Ph.D. at Fordham University and is presently completing a long study of creativity in twins. For several years, Carolyn has also been involved in a search for poetry among New York City school children and helped compile an anthology entitled Young Voices, a collection of original poems by 4th, 5th, and 6th graders edited by Charles Schaefer and Kathleen Mellor and published by Bruce Publishing Company. Carolyn also hopes to be in Hawaii in August for the APA Convention.

Captain Miles Cole invited any who are in the neighborhood to drop in—he's in Heidelberg, Germany! Miles is an Army artillery and works throughout Southern Germany. He was married about two years ago to Anna Buhr, a graduate of Hood College and University of Maryland Library School. Gordon Diggory finished active duty and tried his hand at teaching and camp work. He says he thought about New Jersey government work but felt his correction ties weren't strong enough! September, '70, he has been working as an employee insurance counselor for Employers Insurance Company of New York Region and as a New York agent for the American Legion. As soon as he finishes the show, he plans to hit the mountains this winter. Gordon's also promoting bachelorhood! All of this work is interesting and we'll hear more about him soon.

Last year, Bobbi Moore, '69 and her husband Joe moved into a new home in Sykesville. Joe is now employed with the Welcome Wagon of Sykesville in time to welcome Anne Michelle on March 6, 1972.

The stork missed our house—I had to go to the hospital instead! Heidi Jan joined our family on May 12, but it was a toss-up whether she would be born in Gino's parking lot or our new Ford!

Now that you've seen my address over our column twice, don't wait to receive a post card. I really like hearing from every one of you. It's so nice to get mail addressed other than "Occupant."

1971

Mrs. R. Stephen Easterday (Betsy Feustle)
Sykesville Apartments
105 Village Road, Apt. 25
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

Just think, it's been one year now since we all graduated! How many things have changed!

I'm very happy about the change in my name. Steve, '72, and I were married on June 2, at my home church in Pikesville. We now have a beautiful apartment in Sykesville. Steve is quite happy working for N. H. Yates and Co. in Timonium training in industrial sales. And this summer we have two new jobs besides that of being a wife. I'm working for Col. Clark in the development office at WMC and am also writing a curriculum guide for German in Carling, the German language class in the York County School Board. I'm teaching German language and German literature in the York County School Board. I'm teaching German language and German literature in the York County School Board.

Joan (Kimber) Humphreys and her husband John also have a new addition, John Carl, born January 8, 1972.

The stork missed our house—I had to go to the hospital instead! Heidi Jan joined our family on May 12, but it was a toss-up whether she would be born in Gino's parking lot or our new Ford!

Now that you've seen my address over our column twice, don't wait to receive a post card. I really like hearing from everybody. It's so nice to get mail addressed other than "Occupant."

The HILL
Gino DeB Dunphy, University of Maryland to complete his studies this summer. He has also been accepted into an FBI training program. I hear, too, that Bob Merrey is working for pollution control in Baltimore county.

And now for two more summer weddings. Ginny McCallion became Mrs. James Shartner on June 17. Ginny and Jimmy, '72, are both taking summer courses at WMC in education of the deaf. In September they move to Staunton, Virginia, where they will both teach at the School for the Deaf. Later in the summer, on July 29, Linda McDonald became Mrs. Walter A. Wingerter.

See's like our class has been pretty successful! Marty and Pat (Callbeck) Prather both been getting A's in their courses at William and Mary. Marty is continuing his studies in population control in Montgomery county.

Last September 18, Janice Sharper adopted a beautiful Swedish name by marrying David Alquist, a 1968 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Agriculture and a present student in the graduate horticulture program at the University of Maryland. Jan and David live in Rockville where Jan will complete training to be a health statistician in the Division of the Health Interview Statistics as of July 1. Jan and David are busy and excitedly planning for a "sort of second honeymoon" in the British Virgin Islands this summer.

Things are going quite well for Chris Spencer, too. Chris is living in a beautiful townhouse in Baltimore and is working as a professional photographer both free lancing and for a publishing company. His job is quite nice since he only works seven months a year. Chris is now working on two books of photography—the first to be published in August on railroads and the other to be done on a New Zealand family soon.

Sue Sprague writes from Brighton, Massachusetts. She became Mrs. John Brendon Sullivan in May, 1971. Since then she and her husband have both been working their way through school. This June Sue graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and hopefully now works as a children's librarian while attending graduate school nights at Simmons College. Brendon is working toward a degree in economics.

Kathy Warrenfeltz became engaged to Bob Keeney, a fellow graduate student in the School of Library Science at Florida State University on May 6. She and Bob are planning an August 26 wedding in Maryland.

In our class we have lots of variety. Mike Weinblatt is a ranger naturalist for the third summer in Yellowstone National Park. In September he will return to med school at the University of Maryland. Also far from home we find Debbie Wiener living in San Francisco happily shining shoes in the financial district. Debbie says the weather's great and everyone's welcome. She also has a new waterbed and loves it.

Mike Wright married Nancy Ellisworth, '72, on June 17 and honeymooned in New England. Mike will teach physical education again at North Carroll High School. This summer Nancy is working in the dean's office at WMC but starting September she will join me at South Carroll High School where she will also teach physical education. This summer Mike and Nancy are living on Main street in Westminster and are soon planning to move into a house in Random Heights.

Now for military commitments. Army Second Lt. Randy Hutchinson completed a nine-week adjutant general officer basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Joe Sherrard is still in pilot training at Florida. In August he and Jeannie (Castle) will move to Corpus Christi, Texas. Bill Westervelt (Wire) and Phil West are both stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. And as far as I know, Jody Waters is still in Vietnam.

That's about all I could "scrounge up" this time. I just love mail, so please just send me a note about yourself anytime.

Class of 1972

At the request of President Emeritus Ensor, the following letter to Kevin Hanley, the President of the Class of 1972, is being published in The HILL so that more members of the class may know of his appreciation for their gift and the reason it was not formally presented at Commencement.

June 28, 1972

Dear Kevin,

I want to express to you as President of the Senior Class of 1972, and through you to the other members of the class, my deep gratitude for the silver revere bowl which was delivered to me yesterday by "Chuck" Sullivan. Not only for the bowl itself, but the engraving on it gave me a real emotional thrill.

It is my understanding that you were all set to present it to me at Commencement, and I must apologize for not calling on you, but, since the Class of '72 had made a generous contribution to the Scholarship Fund, it never occurred to me that the senior class was going to make a personal gift. As a consequence, after the various tributes were paid to me by the trustees, alumni and students, I thought that was the end.

Anyway, I am sorry you did not have the opportunity at Commencement, but that does not lessen one bit my very deep appreciation to the senior class for this personal recognition and to you as its president.

Sincerely,

Lowell E, Ensor

Mr. Kevin F. Hanley
1371 Eastern Avenue
Morgantown
W. Va.
ON A NOTE OF CULTURE
by James C. Wilfong, Jr.

This article on the alumni directory was printed in five area county newspapers. The author's wife is Annette Hutchins Wilfong, '41.

An interesting volume of Marylandia crossed our desk the other day and we read it in something akin to fascination. We confess, now, to considerable surprise at our reaction, since the book contained no narrative or plot, nor was it history in the usual sense of the word. A cast of characters, yes (and by the hundreds), so here was history, indeed, although some of it has not yet asserted itself.

Our new-found prize was the Directory of Alumni of Western Maryland College and let us hasten to add that our hitherto knowledge of Western Maryland had been confined to a boyhood admiration for Dick Harlow, whose Green Terrors beat George-town, 2-0, when they were not expected to do so. It was a poignant happening, since our own GWU seemed always to be in the shadow of the other. We reviewed the booklet, then, without prejudice or fear or favor.

Since this was a directory of living alumni, we were brought up short to learn that the class of 1888 had a representative living in Spokane, Washington. Simplistic mathematics tells that this was 84 years ago. Dr. Clarence A. Veasey, we wish you well, in every respect.

Perhaps, the mountain air of Westminster accords the genes what is needed for longevity. We found for other graduating classes that alumni were happily still on the scene from 1893, 94, 96, 97, 98, 99, and 00. Every other class has members living, still. So much for chronology.

Naturally, there is a listing of names, alphabetically, and where Ms. has become an avowed Mrs. both names appear. It was of interest to note the many instances of ladies of the class of one year changing their names to match a male's of the same year, or the one before or the one before that. We sought in vain for a case of the lady graduating first, but we could be wrong.

There is a third division of names that set us off and running: Today's residence, by locality. Some of these post offices are a test of one's knowledge of Maryland geography. Can you place, for example, Accident? It has two alumni, quite likely sisters. If you are a fisherman you can accurately locate Allen's Fresh, but where would you assign Allen? Arnold and Avenue might trip some, too. Everyone knows Barstow, but where to put Barton? Big Pool might prove troublesome to a few, but it has two alumni. If it will help, it's very near to Big Spring. Boring might stump some, but it does exist and not too far from Westminster. Chance was well known to us, but mainly as the hometown of NBC's Jim Simpson. Dameron gave us a little trouble, but we found it and we offer our best to Mr. James A. Dameron of the class of 1968. Detour really exists and it has an alumna of the class of '61. East is ignored by the State Roads Commission's map so we turned to our zip code directory. No help there, either, but it has four alumni, so we suspect an errant typesetter. (The alphabetical section hints strongly of Northeast.)

Eden we knew from our Somerset travels, but Flintstone had us puzzled. We found it, not far from Cumberland. It has a trio of alumni. We felt the entry for Mr. Hugh Friend of Friendsville had interest and if we ever get that far west we hope to say hello. Glen Arm left us wondering if we were as knowledgeable as we liked to think. Still, Glen Arm had 13 alumni. We found it, after a search, near Kingsville in Baltimore county. There really is a Golts, we learned, and it's in Cecil county. Henderson and Hydes had us baffled, but they do exist in Caroline and Baltimore, respectively. Lantz is in Frederick and Long Green claims Baltimore as home base, but both were new to us. So was Stevenson, also in Baltimore. Are you sure you know where Swanton is? And Worton?

The graduates are scattered through the state, to be sure, but Marylanders, or not, they have also gone to the four corners of the earth. In this country, 45 states and the District of Columbia are represented. Abroad, alumni can be found in 34 foreign countries.

An engaging segment of Marylandia.
In this issue:

The New President's Philosophy of Education
A Look at the Current Student

October, 1972
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COVER
Yes, we did have that water tower on the cover before and just recently. But it is not a structure to be ignored; we might just as well have fun with it. This picture looked so right for October that the water tower once again graces the cover.

Dave Newkirk, '72, wanted to symbolize the tower all filled with water. The image was produced with a four cent piece of equipment (his estimate of the value of a used coffee can), two sheets of photography paper, and a lot of patience. The "lens" of the camera was a 1/50th of an inch pinhole in the side of a large coffee can. Exposure of 90 seconds produced a "paper negative" which, when contacted to another piece of photo paper, makes the final "positive" print.
ONE'S PHILOSOPHY of education, as his perspective on life and destiny, change with the passing years. There frequently are underlying values, or commitments, that thread through the transitions, but even these express themselves in different forms at various junctures along the way.

There is an important educational principle implicit in these preliminary observations. We do not do anything, not even go to college, just to learn to live in some conceptualized or arbitrarily projected tomorrow that, incidentally, probably will never come. We go to college to live as profoundly as we can in that community of learning so that we may live out into a future of which the past and present are a part. Hence the educational process, in history and in individual experience, is a continuous one. It is not to be narrowly associated with any age or stage, and at its best lasts as long as we are intellectually alive.

There are two somewhat pedantic terms, though their meanings are simple enough, that have come to mean much to me as an educator. These have become a part of the vocabulary of my philosophy of education: (1) cognitive and (2) affective.

The cognitive has to do with the dimension of things that are common to our experience, and that we have to learn for either general or special reasons. These are the things over which midnight oil most frequently is burnt—a problem in mathematics, the literary analysis of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* or learning in detail the functions of the three branches of the federal government. If we are to be educated human beings, a considerable amount of plain knowledge, cognitive fact, has to be mastered. This requires intellectual commitment and discipline, and is a good part of what a college is about.

THERE are those who inveigh against too sharp an emphasis upon the cognitive, particularly in a period as this one when so many lead with their feelings instead of with their heads; but its importance always is fundamental.

The affective refers to somewhat less tangible, but equally important, dimensions of the human venture. The reference is to values, meanings, perspectives, or the whole plethora of things that gather under the general notion of a philosophy of life.

Much has been written about the emptiness of existence in these times. Some, from my standpoint, have pushed this judgment to the point of unnecessary personal or social paranoia. Most of us still want to stop short of jumping into the Seine, but it is true that there is a brooding disidence in many quarters that is grounded in spiritual poverty: purposelessness, no transcendent references, little self-understanding, ambiguities on life-style, value crises, and all the rest.

The affective has to do with all of these factors. Some of it is taught, in the traditional sense of pedagogy, but a good part of it is caught—from the influence of teachers and peers, the general ethos (cultural quality) of the college community, and from the climate of the times.

(Continued on page 6)
Two of the Johns' sons hold the family dogs. On the left are Byron W. John, III (22) and Snitch. To the right are Alan Randall John (15) and Tuck. Byron graduated from Cornell College in the spring. Randy is attending Westminster High School. The John's oldest son, Douglas Prince John, and his wife are not living in Westminster.
Affective learning is important. It has much to do with self-estimates, a sense of vocation, and the character of relationships in all the registers of life.

Western Maryland is a liberal arts college. This is a simplistic observation, but must never be taken for granted. It is committed to the disciplines that conserve the classical tradition, extend it, and then apply the elements of this tradition to the cultural and material enrichment of mankind. The liberal arts at their best liberate man from ignorance and free him to live meaningfully in his cosmic environment.

SUFFICE it to say here, because of the limits of this statement, that the substantive focus of my educational interests and philosophy is in the direction of liberal learning. The world still needs, perhaps more than ever, intellectually competent humanists (with humanism understood generally in the Renaissance sense) to influence its character and to do part of its work.

There is one other fragmentary reference that, because of its importance to me and to many others at this juncture in the history of American higher education, demands to be made. More attention needs to be given to the individual, as a person and as a scholar, in the educational process.

There have been both merit and handicap to our systems of mass education — elementary, secondary and collegiate. We have come near to achieving the Jeffersonian ideal of a literate electorate, but with the population explosion, to take just one problem, there
has been much regimentation in herding students through the programs of the various levels. This has happened in colleges as elsewhere.

It is a fallacy to assume there is only one way or route to a liberal education. The interests and goals of individual students, within the limits and goals of the college, should be taken into account in structuring programs. There is need for more flexibility, particularly at the general education (freshman and sophomore) level. There is room, too, for different life-styles, so long as the rights and freedoms of others are taken into account and a quality of life conducive to the achievement of the goals of the college is maintained.

These are some fragments of the theoretical (some of them not so theoretical) assumptions that I bring to the privilege of my WMC experience. As we live together hopefully we shall, again, live out into a future in which old and proven ideas are more sharply defined and in which there is the excitement of new and even better ones. Such is the nature of the process in which we are involved.

*Ralph C. John  
President*
The Changing Profile of the College Student
by C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.

Using information from national studies completed in the past several years and the first part of a study initiated at Western Maryland College in September, 1971, this writer has over the past year talked with several alumni groups about students attending Western Maryland College. This resulted in a request that an article be written for The Hill representing some of the highlights of the on-going study.

The instruments for the study of students at Western Maryland College are the College Student Questionnaires published by Education Testing Service and distributed under the auspices of the Institutional Research Program for Higher Education. There are two College Student Questionnaires—Part 1 and Part 2. CSQ Part 1 was administered during the Freshmen Orientation period to freshmen and transfer students entering WMC in September, 1971, and September, 1972. The results of the 1972 administration are not yet available and all statistics presented in this article are based on the class entering in September, 1971. Part 1 contains questions about: 1) educational and vocational plans or expectations; 2) activities, achievements, and perceptions during secondary school; 3) family background; 4) certain personal attitudes.

CSQ Part 2 is planned for administration to the class that entered in September, 1971 at the close of this academic year and at the close of their senior year. CSQ Part 2 consists of three sections, two of which are duplicates of 1) and 4) mentioned above in Part 1. The third section of Part 2 consists of one hundred questions dealing with student activities, student perceptions, and student satisfactions while students at Western Maryland College. Both CSQ Part 1 and Part 2 provide the researcher with the opportunity to ask nine supplemental multiple choice questions with up to nine response alternatives per question.

The researcher took this opportunity to ask a number of questions on such personal matters as alcohol, sex, and drugs for which comparable statistics are available on a national basis. The nine questions used are similar to a number of questions used in "A Study of the Beliefs and Attitudes of Male College Seniors, Freshmen and Alumni" prepared by Roper Research Associates, Inc., in May of 1969.

Before discussing any of the results of the 1971 administration of CSQ Part 1, a few points should be made clear. Neither the study nor the instruments are designed to assess or diagnose any individual. They are designed to describe groups of students. In fact, this particular study is designed to provide complete anonymity for the individual. The study is designed to provide the College with a description of the entering freshman class. It allows for a comparative study between freshman men and freshman women entering the College and for a comparative study between students entering Western Maryland College and students entering other types of colleges: public and private universities, public colleges, independent colleges, Roman Catholic Colleges, Protestant denominational colleges.

At the completion of the study, following the administration of CSQ Part 2, it should be possible to note areas of student change during the undergraduate years. In addition to providing statistics, sometimes interesting, the study could have influence on college policies in a number of areas such as admissions, social life, curriculum.

The results of the administration of the CSQ Part 1 in 1971 are a beginning to the study. In addition to the comparisons mentioned above in terms of responses to individual questions, it will include an analysis in part based on a number of scaled scores. These scales are labeled as follows: Family Independence, Peer Independence, Liberalism, Social Conscience, Cultural Sophistication, Motivation for Grades, and Family Social Status. Definitions of the scales, their development, and their item compositions are all available in the Technical Manual—College Student Questionnaires.

Let us look briefly at the background of the entering Western Maryland College student. The majority come from metropolitan or suburban areas with the greatest number hailing from Baltimore city and Baltimore county. It perhaps would be interesting to note that in 1950 the majority of our students were from rural areas with 25% coming from Carroll county and two or three counties of the Eastern Shore. There are no statistics available from the 50's to determine the size of the high schools which our students attended but we can assume most of the schools were relatively small. Even as late as 1961 only 38% of our students came from high schools with graduation classes larger than 300. In 1971 approximately 60% of our students came from high schools with graduation classes larger than 300 with the greatest single percentage coming from high schools with graduation classes larger than 600 students.

The academic background of the entering student has changed considerably. In 1947, the only
year close to 1950 for which this writer could find accurate data, less than 75% of the men (there are no figures for women) entering Western Maryland College were in the top half of their graduating class. In 1970 only 5% of the men were below the top 30% of their graduating class with 37% graduating in the top 10% of their high school graduating class. Seventy-two percent of the entering women graduated in the top 10% of their class. As a rule the student comes to the college from a more competitive academic situation and with more advanced knowledge in subject areas than in the past. Using just the department of mathematics as an example, our junior and senior level courses of the 50's and part of the 60's are now offered in the freshman and sophomore years with most courses of the lower levels no longer being offered.

To avoid any misunderstandings concerning the statistics, let it be clearly understood that this presentation is not to discredit in any way the abilities of past students. The figures presented do not take into account the large number of veterans admitted in 1947 who through maturity may have overcome poor high school records; they do not take into account the increasing emphasis on education in our society, particularly since Sputnik. Certainly there are many other factors to be considered. The statistics are but an indication that, as a group, today's student comes to college better prepared and faces a more rigorous program. In fact, a more appropriate title for this article might have been "The Changing Profile of the Student in a Changing Society."

Ninety-nine percent of the entering class in 1971 was Caucasian while 1% was Negro or Oriental. (Steps have been and are being taken to increase the number of minority students attending the College.) The parental religious preference was largely Protestant (76%) with 16% Catholic and 2% Jewish preferences. Although the percentages were similar for the informant's religious preference, it is interesting to note that 18% of the entering students indicated no formal religious preference.

Most of our students come from middle income families. By their estimation, 17% come from families with an income $10,000 to $13,999; 22% come from families with an income $14,000 to $19,999; 15% come from families with an income $20,000 to $25,999. The remainder of the students come from families with incomes varying from below $4,000 to over $32,000. Sixty-six percent of the incoming students believe their parents favor the more conservative Republicans or Democrats and 25% believe their parents favor the more liberal Republicans or Democrats. When questioned about their own political viewpoint, 59% of the students view themselves as fairly to very liberal while 37% view themselves as fairly or quite conservative.

A considerable number of questions were asked concerning student aspirations, expectations, and attitudes, including some personal ones on the more controversial issues facing colleges and the society in general. It would seem that Western Maryland College students, as a group, are no different than the total student population in their views toward drugs, alcohol, and sex. In terms of marijuana, the percentage of students using it prior to entrance into the College was about the same as that reported in several national studies. As to premarital sex, opinions of students ranged from virginity to promiscuity with the predominant opinion, in the judgment of this writer, being on the side of discrimination. This was one of the few places where there was a significant difference between the answers of the men and women students, the women being far more conservative in their views.

The attitudes of students toward the use of alcoholic beverages, particularly beer, were fairly one sided. Approximately 90% believe the legal age should be 18 or younger and over 80% report experience with beer prior to entrance into the College. Over half the students indicated their use of alcoholic beverages was with parental knowledge.

Mentioned earlier were several scales on which our students could be compared to students entering other types of colleges. When placed on a graph, one factor becomes immediately apparent; students entering Western Maryland College more closely resemble students entering private independent colleges than students entering any other type college listed. This was true on each scale mentioned with the exceptions of Motivation for Grades and Cultural Sophistication. Comparatively speaking, our entering students reflected: a high degree of autonomy in relation to parents; a high degree of autonomy in relation to their peer group; a high degree of political-economic-social liberalism; a high degree of concern about poverty, materialism, illegitimacy, etc.; a general lack of cultural sophistication; a high motivation for grades; and a fairly high family social status.

Presented in this article very briefly are some of the highlights of a current study. It is impossible to report in a short article all the statistics and information available or to analyze any of the material. It is the desire of this writer, however, to provide you with more information and some analysis through more specific articles in the future as the study continues.

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr. is dean of men at the college. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1958 and received his master's degree from The American University.
Gifts in Trust: More Advantageous Than Ever

by Alfred V. Clark

WOULD you like to provide extra income for your retirement, while helping WMC, too?
You are interested in the objectives and achievements of the College; otherwise you would not be reading this magazine. But you may be hesitant about making large gifts or cutting yourself off from assets you might need in the future. And, quite naturally, you are concerned particularly about having an adequate income when you retire.

The 1969 Tax Reform Act introduced two new forms of charitable remainder trusts, the unitrust and the annuity trust, each with distinct advantages to persons with such concerns.

In order to obtain income, estate, and gift tax deductions for making a charitable contribution by trust, one of these forms must be used. Some of the distinguishing features of one of these new trust concepts, the unitrust, are explained here. It is the unitrust which is employed in the case of the very generous gift made by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover, the story of which appears in this copy of The HILL.

Gifts in trust can be made either during life or by will. However, it must be emphasized that it is the individual’s attorney who is the professional who must draw the will or agreement to put them into effect.

Placing a gift in a unitrust could clear away many doubts about important aspects of your future. A gift made this way enables you to:

1) build a “retirement nest egg” larger than you would create on your own;
2) help WMC significantly without excessive personal sacrifice; and
3) enjoy immediate tax benefits.

Let’s assume you have a good earned income from your business, job or profession. You’re paying a stiff federal income tax. You’ve tentatively earmarked some savings and securities as a retirement nest egg. But you’re dissatisfied with the slow growth of this “retirement fund.”

For one thing, you’re paying income tax at your top bracket on the interest and dividend income produced by these assets. Perhaps the value of some of your securities is well above your cost basis.

You’d like to make some investment switches into other securities that you think have greater growth potential. But you feel you can’t afford to do so. You’d have to pay a significant capital gains tax on any sales.

In view of all these factors, you might doubt whether you could afford to help WMC with a gift. Yet a gift placed in a unitrust might be a made-to-order vehicle for accomplishing your retirement goals. Let’s consider some essential features of such an arrangement.

THE BASIC IDEA: YOU PUT ASSETS IN TRUST FOR THE COLLEGE WHILE RETAINING CERTAIN BENEFITS FOR LIFE.

Under a unitrust plan, you place assets—cash, securities, or other property—in trust. Some day this property is to be delivered to Western Maryland College. In the meanwhile, you retain for yourself (and your spouse, if you wish) important lifetime benefits in the transferred property. You specify that annual cash payments are to be made from the trust to you for life.

Details of the payout arrangement you choose are most important. You must direct that annual payments be equal to a fixed percentage of your trust’s market value, as determined from year to year. The percentage must be at least 5% and cannot be changed.

In other respects, however, you have flexibility in arranging payment details. For instance, you might specify that payments are to be made in full each year when trust income falls below the payout percentage requirement.

You can also arrange to receive payments equal to the actual trust income earned whenever such income is less than the percentage of principal you’ve stipulated. Use of this “income if lower” option offers a means for building substantial retirement funds for you.

WE’LL ASSUME you’re married, age 50 with a wife age 47. After careful consideration and with the advice and help of your attorney, you set up a unitrust containing $80,000 in cash and securities that have risen in value. The unitrust is to provide for you and your wife as long as either of you live. WMC is to receive the trust assets only after the death of you and your wife. Your annual payments are to be either 6% of the value of the trust, or the actual income earned, if it totals less than 6% of the trust’s value.

What practical results can you expect?

One pleasant and immediate result is a special charitable contribution deduction. You’re allowed to take this deduction on your federal income tax return for the year in which you set up the trust. The deduction is allowed because the trust is irrevocable and you can’t retrieve the assets you put in it.

The amount of the deduction is based on the value of what you
place in trust, the ages of you and your spouse at the time, and the specified payout percentage you select. Under our example we've assumed an age of 50 for you, 47 for your wife, a 6% payout percentage, and a contribution of $80,000. This would give you an immediate contribution deduction of $12,895.

And there is a bonus when funding unitrust with appreciated property. What happens if you place appreciated securities, held more than six months, in the trust? Is the paper profit excluded in figuring the deduction? No. You use the full market value in figuring your deduction, and claim the deduction under the applicable percentage of income limitation.

All well and good, you may say, for someone who has substantial assets to set aside. But what if you're just starting to build funds for retirement? Let's say you're ready to start setting aside perhaps $100 a month for such a purpose. You'd like also to help this institution. Could a unitrust help achieve both your objectives?

Again, let's consider some practical possibilities. Assume you adopt a unitrust plan. You're male, age 45, we'll say, and your wife is age 43. You fund your unitrust initially with $1,200. You contribute that same amount annually during employment years and you retire at age 65.

| With principal component of unitrust | Funds at retirement will have grown to | Assuming a 5% income yield, thereafter, you'll receive annual payments for life of:
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This discussion has touched upon some of the distinguishing features of the unitrust. The annuity trust also offers distinct advantages. Due to space limitations, no mention has been made of them.

We invite your inquiries about effective ways to combine personal financial planning with your interest in helping the College's activities. Legal questions and all matters of legal advice and service are the province of your attorney. But at all times we are ready to meet with you and your advisers to explore gift plans that offer benefits to both you and Western Maryland College.

On the Hill

UNIVERSITY SENATE

President Ralph C. John has been appointed to the University Senate of The United Methodist Church.

The Senate is the accrediting and standardizing agency for educational institutions related to The United Methodist Church. The agency has 21 members, not connected with the General Board of Education, who are actively engaged in education. This group establishes and assists in maintaining standards for educational institutions and has an advisory relationship with the Division of Higher Education of the church.

TRUST FUND

This summer the college received one of the largest single gifts made to it in recent years.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover of Wakefield in Towson have established a trust fund in favor of Western Maryland which is regarded as a demonstration of the Hoovers' interest in Western Maryland, now and in the future.

Dr. Hoover became a member of the college's Board of Trustees earlier this year and also is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. Through these associations the dentist, who practices in Dundalk, is familiar with

Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover signs a trust agreement she and her husband established this summer. Left to right are Austin E. Penn, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Hoover, trustee; and Dr. John.
the operation of institutions of higher education. By placing certain financial assets in trust, the Hoovers help to ensure the financial base of Western Maryland, according to its financial officers.

Dr. Hoover and his wife were on the Western Maryland campus Tuesday, August 16, to formalize establishment of the trust, their initial gift to the institution. Mr. Austin E. Penn, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the trust and with Dr. Ralph C. John, president of the college, extended the appreciation of the college to the Hoovers.

GRANT

The college has received a $100,000 four-year grant from the federal government for a social work program in deafness. According to Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant professor of sociology who is project director, the grant of $25,036 for each of four years is in support of undergraduate training in the area of rehabilitation services education (deaf). The project director says that the grant awarded by Social and Rehabilitation Services, a division of H.E.W., is for faculty salaries.

This summer the college hired another faculty member to teach social work and the grant pays half of that salary and half of the director's salary. The college also has placed a person at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick as a social worker to supervise social work students. The salary of this supervisor is supported in the same way as the faculty member's.

Mrs. Elwell says that the program is in the developmental stage and that she does not expect a large enrollment. In her proposal she requested aid for no more than five seniors and five juniors. Scholarship aid was not awarded.

The sociologist says that there is a lack of persons trained in social work with the deaf as well as a lack of teachers for the deaf. This grant allows the sociology department and the teacher training program already in operation to combine offerings and facilities.

Mrs. Elwell anticipates graduating students trained in social work with a capacity in sign language and a background in and understanding of deafness. Students will take the regular social work curriculum as well as courses offered in the area of deafness, such as psychology of deafness. Their field training experience will be through an agency working with the deaf. Mrs. Elwell feels that a special advantage of the program will be that all students graduating in social work will have a sensitivity to the needs of the deaf because of their association with students who are specializing.

NEW FACULTY

Nine full- and part-time faculty members have joined the staff. Sabbatical leaves and retirements account for some of the appointees; most of the rest are additions to the faculty. New faculty members are: Dr. Lynda C. Beemer, assistant professor of education; Mr. Stuart R. Fisheمان, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Ralph B. Levering, assistant professor of history; Miss Carol J. Quinn, assistant librarian; Dr. Daniel A. Williams, assistant professor of modern languages; Captain Grayson F. Winterling, assistant professor of military science.

Also added to the faculty are: Dr. James A. Barnes, visiting assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Jeffrey M. Kniuabacher, special instructor in computer science; and Mr. David A. Robinson, special instructor in music.

ENROLLMENT

The college opened September 9 with full enrollment and a new president. Approximately 342 new students were on campus for orientation period. The 783 upperclassmen arrived on September 12 to put enrollment for this year at 1,125, a slight increase over last year.

The new class is about evenly divided between men and women and represents 12 states and the District of Columbia. New students from Gambia, Japan, and Nigeria were part of the incoming group. Returning foreign students are from Argentina, Nigeria, Norway, Sarawak, Sweden, and Zambia. Every bed on the campus is taken. Any further additions to the student body will have to join the 137 students who commute.

Operating again this year is the French House. New is a combined Spanish-German House. The language majors in those two languages will have the house in alternating years.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Thirty-nine courses in the first semester curriculum at the college were opened to interested members of the local community.

Under a program instituted last year and administered by a faculty-committee leaders group, the college opens courses in its regular curriculum to people who are not part of the student body. The course offerings may be taken on both a credit and non-credit basis.

Members of the Committee on Community Educational Services last year suggested that three categories of people might benefit from this attempt by the college to meet some regional educational needs. They are: those interested in professional advancement, people with a high school and/or college diploma who want to pursue a non-professional interest, and high school seniors who have taken advanced work and want college-level courses.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. McCoy Vernon, professor of psychology, received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of the Deaf at the convention this summer. The award is given every two years to a person who has made the most significant lifetime contribution in service to deaf people.

William Bill, special instructor in music, was featured in a concert of the Hagerstown Municipal Band at the Antietam National Cemetery this summer. Mr. Bill, a former clarinet soloist with the U.S. Marine Band, is instructor of woodwinds at the college. The Hagerstown Band, over a half-century old, is nationally known.

Dr. Samuel Case, assistant professor of physical education, has been selected by the National Wrestling Coach Association to be Maryland state chairman.

Miss Carol A. Fritz, assistant professor of physical education, took part during the summer in the first course of instruction for women athletic trainers. The course was sponsored by the Driftwood Institute at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Former faculty member Dr. Rita Frijters has been named associate dean of Towson State College. She is chairman of the business administration department at Towson.

PUBLICATIONS

A review of the 4th annual American College Theatre Festival by Dr. William L. Tribby, associate professor of dramatic art, appears in this month's edition of Educational Theatre Journal. This is the third year Dr. Tribby has reviewed the festival for the American Theatre Association. The festival is produced by the American Theatre Association and the American National Theatre Academy at the Kennedy Center in the spring.

Dr. LeRoy Panek, associate professor of English, has recently had an article about Hamlet entitled "Polonius as Fishmonger, Again" published in Shakespeare Quarterly, the Journal of the Shakespeare Society of America.

The next issue of Kyklos, international journal of social science, will include Dr. Ralph B. Price's review of Economic Development: An Ecological Approach by John M. Cukbertson, published by Knopf.

Dr. Price is professor of economics.

Dr. McCoy Vernon, professor of psychology, wrote the "Deafness" section for the Funk and Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia Yearbook, 1971. His "Multiply Handicapped Deaf Children: Current Status" was published as a chapter in the Century Psychology Series volume Readings in Exceptional Children, editors: Trapp, E. P. and Himelstein, P.; Appleton Century Crofts, publisher.

James I. Scharmter, Yvette N. Dawson, Dale R. Donaway (all '72 graduates), and Dr. Samuel Case have an article published in The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf Newsletter. The article is entitled "A Study of the Motor Educatability and Cardiorespiratory Fitness of Deaf School Aged Boys."

The HILL
AFTER presiding over presidential offices at the college since 1925, Miss Helen Ohler retired at the end of August. Mrs. Bernice Beard is her replacement.

Helen Ohler worked for three of Western Maryland's presidents, aided an acting president in 1970, and got the sixth president started on his term of office this July. The first two presidents of the college did not have secretarial help. Miss Ohler came to Westminster as secretary for the third, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, and stayed throughout the terms of Dr. Fred G. Holloway and Dr. Lowell S. Ensor.

President Ensor spoke of her as doorkeeper of the president's inner office. Miss Ohler was very protective of her presidents. When she thought appointments were getting too numerous, it took real persuasion to schedule a five minute visit. The presidents themselves never held to the five minutes but she always tried and quietly expected visitors to try also. Whenever real need arose, however, an appointment was immediately arranged. She reminded presidents, again quietly, when articles or reports were due and made sure they did them.

The native of Taneytown is known for her fashionable clothing although she is never convinced about the fit of a dress or that her hair is exactly right. Her typewriter, however, was not on a par with her appearance and had been the subject of some comment and even jokes. Miss Ohler found a comfortable model several years ago and resisted efforts to replace it. She is partial to pink and if anyone had come up with a model in that color, she might have been persuaded.

But she wasn't kidding about typing. Helen Ohler does not plan even to look at a typewriter in retirement. There is a new apartment to put in order and perhaps some travel to plan. The second presidential secretary can get everything ready for trustee meetings or fidget if that long-winded faculty member goes on longer than he promised. The first one has retired.
Equipment with a variety of writing utensils, a quantity of double post cards, an odd assortment of envelopes, a handbook plus a huge amount of desire and dedication, each member of the Class Secretary corps sets about his assignment to procure news from classmates almost monthly. But that is not all there is to holding this prominent position in the class.

After patient retrieval, it is then necessary to read all news sent from the college pertaining to the class, weed out duplications, and then set about the task of weaving an interesting report for classmates in certain issues of The Hill previously assigned on a deadline basis by the alumni and publications offices.

At present there are 56 secretaries, just double the number we secured ten years ago when the program had its inception. You are all familiar with these columns and with the secretaries whose names appear among each.

We take this opportunity to pay tribute to these alumni who serve and have served their classmates and the college with distinction.

And we believe the story is an interesting one.

We started with 31 class secretaries in 1963, after first recruitment efforts. We felt that was good progress for a beginning. Our expectations were heightened when in the following year five more joined the corps and an additional eleven in 1965. Of course, one recognizes that changes have been made through the years, but does it not amaze you that of the present 56, 24 of the original members continue to serve?

In the beginning we recruited from the field. In the past five years, we have selected the secretary on campus before each class graduated.

In talking with alumni in the field, I quite often ask whether or not they are receiving their mailings regularly and if they have any comments in particular. The Hill receives much praise, but you know it is an interesting and recurring fact that most alumni tell me they start first with class notes. Western Maryland alumni are not unique in this practice. I believe this applies to all college magazines which include alumni personals, it is like reading the magazine in reverse, but don't we often follow the same pattern in reviewing periodicals to which we subscribe?

The contribution of the class secretary is appreciated as this testimony will attest. Not only is a particular column read by members of that class but by ones adjacent to it, a kind of "Class Cluster" column plan.

Yet, it is strange that with all the joy alumni receive in reading class news, many secretaries have to spend too much time in getting a response to the quest for news. Perhaps if more of you realized that your news is of interest and value to other classes, you would not be so modest in submitting items. Too, your response helps us here on the campus to stay in touch with all of you through this express medium.

The following letter was received in the Alumni Office August 22 for use in the alumni and publications offices.

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The following letter was received in the Alumni Office August 22 for use in the magazine.

"Dear Phil:
"Congratulations to you and your staff on the long awaited publication of an Alumni Directory.
"It is an excellent directory with listings by alphabet, class and the geographical area particularly good. Besides its practical use, it is informative and sometimes amazing to learn of Western Maryland alumni living in one's own area and neighborhood, beforehand unsuspected.
"The Alumni Office has always done a tremendous job in keeping track of all of us, and now you have completed a difficult task in providing such a well indexed reference source for our use."

Sincerely,
Betty R. Seiland
(Mrs. John O. Seiland)
Class of 1950

The Alumni Office staff wishes to thank Mrs. Seiland and all other alumni who have found satisfaction from the directory. We have several still available. It is not too late to order yours, for as you realize the majority of information is valid.

Mail a check for $3.25 to the Alumni Office made payable to Western Maryland College and we will return the book to you.

I would like to refer to an article about the directory written by James C. Wilfong, Jr., which appeared in the August Hill. One of the five area papers in which an article of his was printed, quoted from the directory—that no members of the Class of 1916 were living. Of course we recognized an error and scrambled to the book to decipher it. Sure enough, on page 101 in the Class List there is no numeral for that group, but this is purely a typographical error, missed in the arduous proofing job. We assure the Class of 1916—you are there.

CORRECTION
We sincerely apologize for our oversight with respect to an error found in the listing of donors for the Class of 1920. We failed to place among the list of gifts made in memory that made to the memory of St. Clair Bevis. Our sincere apologies to St. Clair Bevis. Our sincere apologies to St. Clair Bevis. Our sincere apologies to St. Clair Bevis.
The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes not scheduled to have a column in this issue.

Mrs. Mary Weaver Wilson, '99, of Manchester has died. Alma A. Wathen, '03, a retired school teacher, died in 1952. The college has only recently learned of her death.

George M. Englar, '10, died in Lugano, Switzerland. William Downes Cecil, president of the class of 1919, died during August in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a retired plant manager for the Mangus Company.

Mrs. Madeline Jones Ryan, '17, died this August in Arlington, Virginia. W. Emmett Andrews, '19, known as Mr. Dorchester County, died at his home in Cambridge. The conservationist and historian was a retired high school principal.

E. Alvin Newton, '40, of Baltimore, died in July. Hagerstown resident Mary F. Grimes, '43, has died. Mrs. Virginia Elzey Shockley, '43, a Salisbury businesswoman, died this August.

Mrs. Cottie Miller, '47, of Hagerstown has died. Roy H. Rudisill, M.Ed. '84, died in York, Pennsylvania.

1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist) Route 7, Box 321-E Westminster, Maryland 21157

It is with sadness I report the death on January 15, 1972, of Mr. Jay Shivers, the husband of Rose Lankford Shivers. I talked over the phone with Mrs. William Carter (Olivia Cann). She had been paralyzed but is almost well—going to parties and looking forward to June '73 when our class will be back. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Carter, is much better also. Olivia had seen Mary Rathell Armour and reports her to be well and happy. Mary is still living at her family homestead.

The last year has been very interesting for me. I went to Alaska last summer, 1971—up the Alaskan Highway. It was a wonderful trip; nice friends and so much to learn. This April, 1972, went to Mexico. That, too, was a delightful educational experience.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green Box 72 Poolesville, Maryland 20837

News of 1922 members will be scarce this time. Because of my having been ill much of the summer since our reunion in June, I did not send the cards asking for news. Sorry! Please forgive me.

Our 50th reunion on June 3-4 was indeed a highlight occasion. Of the 42 members who graduated on June 14, 1922, 29 are living. Present for our golden anniversary activities were 21 members and one ex-member. Nearly all of us stayed overnight at Blanche Ward Hall, giving us a taste of dormitory living again!

On Saturday at noon the class was entertained for luncheon at Baughers on Taneytown road nearby. Hosts and hostess for this delightful occasion were Madeleine Geiman, Hugh Ward, and Carlisle MacLea. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaeffer, '14, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Schofield, '19. Mr. Schaeffer and Dr. Schofield were faculty members during our last years at Western Maryland and most of us had them as instructors. Since Dr. Ensor would retire July 1, he and Mrs. Ensor were presented a gift—a Boston rocker for their new home.

After the delicious meal, everyone enjoyed chatting and reminiscing. Coming farthest—Margaret Rankin Farrar from Orlando, Florida; Elizabeth Mitten Merrill and husband Carl, '28, from Louisville, Kentucky; Dorothy Ward Myers and husband Donald from Hendersonville, North Carolina; and Amy Bennett Black from New York City. Others present were Sarah and Bryan Leitch, May Mason Dixon, Edward Stone, George Meyls, Jr. and wife Kennie, Barney Speir and wife Mary, Hilda Long Adkins, Myrtle Lankford Todd, Mary Lankford Keenan, Mabel Ward Williams, Elizabeth Carey Shockley, Carlisle MacLea and wife Virginia, Madeleine Geiman, Hugh Ward, Alma Holliday Willis and her son and grandson, J. Desmond Kopp—(his first time to attend our reunion), Helen Doub Stoner, and Olivia.

After the luncheon, most of the '22ers present attended a showing of a film, The Ensor Years. This was enlightening and most enjoyable. Everyone, except Alma H. Willis and her family, attended the banquet in the new Englar Dining Room Saturday evening. Our golden anniversary class members were honored guests of the college for this delightful occasion. As is the custom, the classes gave their yells and sang their class songs. Ours came out loud and strong, and 

After the banquet, some members left immediately. However, a goodly number of us met in Blanche Ward Hall for a "talk-feet." On Sunday morning, all those still present on campus attended the baccalaureate service in Baker Memorial Chapel, all sitting together. Some departed immediately, a few ate dinner together in the college dining room. Commencement exercises were held at the Westminster High School Auditorium. The large classes have outgrown Alumni Hall.

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A few "bits o' news"—Ethel Marker Copenhaver, living now in Florida, could not come to our reunion because she had very recently returned to Westminster when her mother passed away. The class extends sincere sympathy to Ethel.

Helen Doub Stoner much enjoyed a round-the-world cruise last winter. She left the ship on many occasions to go by plane to points of special interest not reached by the ship. Her trip was of two months' duration, and fulfilled "the dream of a lifetime."

Soon after our reunion, May Mason Dixon took a cruise to Scandinavian countries. Details concerning her trip are lacking, as I failed to send cards.

The major interest of Hugh Ward at present is the new Health Center readied for use in the near future. This is to be followed ere long (hopefully) by a 200-bed nursing home. Hugh is quite proud, deservesly so, of his efforts in this project.

Madeleine Geiman has been in the midst of family illnesses since last spring. She is the mainstay at the Geiman home now. Her sister, Eugenia, '04, broke her hip and has been confined to Long View Nursing Home, Manchester. Charles, her brother, has had major surgery several times. The thoughts and best wishes of the '22 members are with Madeleine and her family.

In a note received today from Elizabeth Mitten Merrill, she says:—"Words can't express how much I enjoyed the reunion after all these years. The last one I attended was in 1952. Only hope the Lord will be good to us so we can make our 55th reunion. Everything—the banquet food, the luncheon, all—was "out of this world!"

I regret very much that I have only a few "bits o' news" items. My several illnesses since June threw me "off the track." I hope to do better for our next news. Yours will be due early in November for my report must reach the editor of The HILL by December 1.

Be sure to let me know about your "doings," comings, and goings, etc.
Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens)  
422 Nottingham Road, Ten Hills  
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

On the 18th of May I attended the M.R.T.A. business meeting and luncheon here in Baltimore, a delegation from the Anne Arundel County R.T.A.; with me was Peggy Shugart (Marguerite McCann), a representative of the Prince Georges County R.T.A. Peggy and I were delighted to see there one of our beloved classmates, Dr. Earle T. Hawkins; and as always, showing deference for his classmates whenever he chanced to meet them, Earle joined us at our lunch table.

We had a pleasant time together and when we said good-bye, Earle remarked that he had just the week before attended Nita’s 40th reunion at Hood College and with a twinkle in his eye reminded us that our 50th was coming up in another year and we would be celebrating.

Earle was the youngest member of the class so one cannot imagine how shocked and saddened we were to learn of his death on June 3 while attending a theatre in Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

A most dignified and appropriate Christian Service, for this outstanding educator, was held on Wednesday, June 7, at Second Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Farmer (Harrison Baldwin) was an honorary pall-bearer and classmates attending in addition to Farmer were Anna Wilson, Peggy McCann Shugart, Scipio, and myself.

Earle was laid to rest in the beautiful Bel Air Memorial Gardens in his own beloved Harford county.

In 1944 Earle married Juanita Greer and for 21 years their home on the Towson State College campus was the epitome of charm and hospitality.

Forty-five years Earle served as teacher, state supervisor, and college president. A note to Farmer Baldwin from Carroll Hooper in Phoenix, Arizona, is well put, “Knowing Earle, as we did, with his tireless devotion to duty, there must have been many times when his boundless energy overcame the capacity of a tired heart; his warm and friendly nature made a deep and lasting impact upon all who knew him. I will always be proud to say, ‘I was a member of his class.’”

Our love and all good wishes to Nita in the loss of her delightful companion.

1926

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley)  
731 Smith Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

By the time you are reading this news my summer at Ocean City will be a memory. In June we returned from Scandinavian countries, Scotland and Ireland. One adjustment we had to make was shorter daylight hours here after almost 24 hours of light there. Several hundred slides

will entertain some and bore others this winter. Then we enjoyed sun, sand, and ocean with three grandchildren. A highlight of summer was a delightful surprise party for our 40th wedding anniversary given by our daughter and daughter-in-law. For days Dalton has dug clams and I have made big pots of clam chowder supplemented with hamburger or hot dogs served to those who stopped by the trailer or were invited. The girls had dinner for relatives—we have four sisters and a brother with spouses and children. A reception followed for friends. Our patio overflowed with fifty or more as the party progressed. Dalton made an observation that our girls must not expect us to last for fifty years of bliss.

From F. Massey Black I learned that Admiral Frederick and Page Turner Furth were at the resort. They have done extensive motoring in Canada, Mexico, and U.S.A. the past year. In 1970 they purchased a Mercedes abroad to tour much of that continent. While on the subject of cars, Tommy was enthusiastic about her new one. She gave Alva Bender, ’24, a thrilling ride in her blue and silver Rolls Royce. The Benders were at her place along with Dorothy Ogburn Hall.

Curtis and Ruth Lenderking Wormelle attended a conference of Maryland Ornithological Society in May here. Most nature lovers are anxious that land development and marsh fill are kept in check. This area has been a haven for shore birds and marine life and should not disappear due to man’s greed. In July the Wormelles spent a week in New Hampshire attending Appalachia Trail Conference as members of a mountain club. They joined hikes and Curt climbed to a peak. It sounds as if some of our classmates are keeping fit.

Wilbur Jones has been in the school system of Worcester county for years working in Pupil Services. He retired in August. Bob Bibb lost his job in 1976. Their son is presently at Fort Leonard Wood. Our shore newspaper gave an account of meritorious service in Vietnam.

Acting as alumni secretary has pleasant moments as well as anxious ones. Joe Bona wrote that he enjoys our column and added this item. Allen Richardson is retired from armed forces as a major and lives in Santa Monica, California. He has two young children, a boy of 3 and a girl of 5, as well as an older child by his first marriage. His second wife is a Spanish senorita from Madrid, Spain. Skip should keep young at heart with lively youngsters about. Joe urges alumni living near WMC to begin work on our 50th reunion in order to have a bigger and even better than our last one.

For the first time 50 percent success followed pleas for news. Maxwell Burdette wrote “The working years of my professional life except for four years’ military service were spent in Montgomery county school system. My wife died in 1964. I retired as director of research to devote more time rearing daughters 14 and 16 years of age. From that time until 1968 I worked part time in the field of data processing. In complete retirement afterwards I did some projects for the state department of education pertaining to data processing. My daughters graduated from college and married. One lives near me. The other lives in Japan with her husband who is in U.S. Air Force. I have one grandson. My hobbies are light farming, music, travel, photography, and my grandson.”

Ruth Jones Shipley sent a very informative letter. Her husband passed away in 1962. She continued to teach until 1985 when she retired after 39 years. Most of these years were in Prince Georges county, with the last ten in guidance counseling. She moved from D.C. to Baltimore where her brother lives as well as her family being near by. She says “I keep busy. My main goal in life is service to others. With an open heart and mind it is no problem to find plenty of ways to serve. I must have been born tired and never took time from a busy life to get rested so I am doing that today.”

The winter season is ahead and I have returned to Salisbury, doing church work, sewing, and household duties interspersed with theater plays in Wilmington and short visits to Baltimore. Please write me and answer appeals for news. Little bits may seem trivial to you but to other alumni are interesting.

1927

Miss Elizabeth G. Bemiller  
17 Park Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Miss Joy C. Reimnuth  
8217 Wilson Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21234

What’s more fun than a class reunion? Why, two, of course! The class of ’27 celebrated its 44th anniversary with a cluster plan reunion in 1971. Everyone had such a good time that we decided to have a real 45th reunion this year.

Blanche Ford Bowlsby most graciously extended the invitation to have the luncheon again at her home. Twenty-two members of the class along with 12 adopted members—husband and wives—were there. We ate at a long table in Blanche’s recreation room. Great was the rumble of conversations as we caught up on the news about our classmates. Retirements seemed to be the order of the day. Bob and Bessie Will Unger had retired from teaching last summer. Johnny Wood had been entertained at a retirement dinner the night before. There will be more news about these in December. After the luncheon, slides and films of some of our earlier proms were shown. Sally Sullivan proposed a brand new classic when he filmed each of us dancing as we came out the front door of Hoffman’s Inn.

The Hill
Among those present at Blanche’s were Bess and Pres, ’26, Grace, Bob and Bessie Will Unger, Sally and Helen Sullivan, Joe and Helen Stoner, Emily Pickett Brown, John and Polly Wooden, Frances (Mrs. B. I.) Barnes, Emily and Bert Rotel, Lew Woodward, the Owen Dooleys, Hortense Pettit, the Joe Umbargers, Joy Reimuth, the George Benners, Cowboy Roberts, the Clyde DeHoffs, Catherine Sponseller Thomas and Tom, Smitty Lally, and Lib Bemiller. The big surprise was the arrival of Henry Phillips and his wife, Louise, all the way from California. Reds looked much the same but the nickname is no longer appropriate. Mims and Gerry Brickett missed their first reunion but sent greetings from the freighter on which they were cruising. Messages were received from Velma Richmond Albright, Herb Nichols, and Freddie Ferguson House. What about the rest of you? Aren’t you sorry you didn’t come?

The alumni dinner was one of the nicest ever. We didn’t know we would be allowed to sing and yell, so we hadn’t practiced. We gave it a practice run down at Lib’s after the banquet and both the song and the yell sounded great. We’ll be ready in 1977, so Mr. Unrig, batten down the rafters because we’re going to raise the roof with the celebration of our 50th reunion.

The members of the class of ’27 were saddened by news of the deaths of two of their classmates.

Lawrence Cooper died November 22, 1970. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, who lives in Seafood, Delaware, and two daughters—Ann Aldrich and Bonnie Geier.

Dr. James M. (Bo) McMillan died April 3, 1972, in Venita, Oklahoma. Bo spent two years with us at Western Maryland before he entered Oklahoma University, where he received his baccalaureate degree and later on his Doctor of Medicine. He tucked in a couple of years of teaching in between. He was on the staffs of Western Oklahoma and Eastern Oklahoma Hospitals, both treating the mentally ill. In 1943 he went into private practice with special attention to psychiatric patients. Bo was very proud of his family—his wife, Clarise, his daughters, Carol Ann and Nancy, and his son, Jim. This promising young man was killed while serving as an intelligence officer in Vietnam.

Our sympathy also goes out to Millic Elgen Huston whose husband, Elmer, died in the early spring.

1930

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

On a very hot July day (remember the heat wave?) I sat browsing through our scrapbook for ideas for this column. The pictures of Rip and Mary Engle’s sailboat, of the Clem Kosinsky’s swimming pool, of Mandy and Watson Phillips relaxing in their lovely garden made me wish I might cool off with them.

October, 1972

Lucille Charles Fliery wrote that she and her husband sold their farm and are now retired city dwellers in lovely Hagerstown. It was nice to see Virginia Scrivener Meade at reunion.

At our June luncheon I meant to ask Isabel Wentz if she still plays the piano. Do you remember her rendition of Golliwog’s Cake Walk?

Mike Eaton used the opportunity to compare the high school and college gardens about rose growing. He, too, had lost some prize bushes last winter. Since retirement he has done extensive traveling, North Africa being one of his favorite spots.

A recent news article mentioned an award from the Community College of Baltimore to Frenchy DeHaven honoring him as one of three who had been on the staff of the college since its founding 25 years ago. He is now on the list of retirees.

Notes from Rehoboth: from Ann Raughley Ewing, including her scrapbook page and a bookworm, an attractive bazaar item that I’m having fun copying; and from Frances Raughley Neff, written with her left hand while her broken right wrist was encased in a cast.

Libby Clough Kain sent regrets that she hadn’t been able to be with us at reunion because her teaching assignment required her presence at her school in Florida.

As I write this, Wilmer and I are anticipating a vacation on the West coast, traveling in some areas new to us and revisiting some spots that we saw and loved several years ago.

When you read this in October, Wilmer will have joined the ranks of retirees after 40 years in the Baltimore City school system.

If this seems shorter than usual, remember that as a reunion class we got special releases. I relayed Ella’s regrets: “I know it’s inexcusable to have your son graduate from college on the day of your own 40th reunion. I apologized for poor timing.”

Ella Weir Queen and husband Eustace with whom he frequently came to reunions. I relayed Ella’s regrets: “I know it’s inexcusable to have your son graduate from college on the day of your own 40th reunion. I apologized for poor timing.”

Lawrence and I had a bountiful breakfast with the Queens at their Catonsville home on Sunday (June 4) morning. Said son John had graduated Phi Beta Kappa from University of Maryland the day before so we hereby exonerate him for his mother’s absence. Son David Queen is currently engaged in finishing his doctoral dissertation at University of Indiana.

Many thanks to the Westminster ’32ers who made the arrangements. Whity Ebaugh, Bob Ettzler, Mary Orr Manspeaker, and Ginny Stoner had every detail taken care of, including handouts of the class yell (ugh!) and song (which we wisely deleted from our banquet performance). The Ettzlers (Ann, too) graciously hosted a pre-reunion party at their Woodbine home on Friday night. The same foursome will select a suitable class gift for Alumni House from contributions made at the luncheon and those mailed in later.

Mary Hump (Dr. Mary Humphreys) and Sara Robinson Sullivan came together from Berin and Fallston, respectively. They have become travelers, with two
trips to Europe and more in the offing. Mary, having retired several years ago from a professorship in biology at Mary Baldwin College, indulges her interest in bird watching and decorating. Sara teaches English in high school as a side line. Her main diversion is her growing number of grandchildren.

**Stu Sunday** (Dr. Stuart Dos Passos) and his wife came to a screeching halt in the parking lot along with us Livingstons, both of us a bit late for the luncheon. His excuses were legitimate: the Etzler "do" that lasted well into the night before, morning rounds for his patients in Baltimore, and another trip to Westminster on Saturday. He wasn't too hurried, however, to flash pictures of his four charming teen-age children. Margaret Myers Tucker persuaded her husband Albert to attend this time, with apparently affirmative reaction. They both seemed to be enjoying the occasion. Bunny (Louise) Tuckerman delighted us all with his typically clever remarks, buttressed by total and instant recall. He responded in good form to Col. Woolley's wonderful reminiscences of our days on the Hill, personalized to include all of his former ROTC students present. We agreed that the Colonel is a truly remarkable man.

He drove from his home in Florida to Westminster and was en route to a reunion of the Rainbow Division in Ohio the following week. His daughter-in-law, Frances, attested to his strength and spirit, both in unusual supply for his eight-plus years.

Several "close-boys" were in attendance, were Edgar Palmer and wife from Thurmont and Schael (Louise Schaeffer) from Union Bridge. Dr. Howard Amoss and wife joined us at the alumni banquet. The class of 1932 is moving closer to the speaker's table each year. In fact, I think the class of 1937...
Congratulations to Dr. Alfred S. Garrison (Sam) who has been appointed chairman of the department of surgery at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and the Southeastern Surgical Society. He is a member of the State of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and the Baltimore Medical Society.

Homer Elseroad has had his contract as superintendent of schools in Montgomery county renewed for another four years.

Just as we are ready to go press, a letter arrived from Bill Beatty. It is the Finnish edition of his “40-Gram” informing us that the class of ’40 set new records in the Alumni Fund Campaign. Thanks, all you great people, for your contributions. Bill and Lorraine are visiting in Finland so I’m sure we’ll have more news from them in the February HILL.

Keep the news rolling.

1946

Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp) 538 Valley View Road Towson, Maryland 21204

Summer has come and gone, as have most vacations, but not the post cards I have sent. They’ve come but the majority have not gone back to me. How about it. Without your help there can be no column. I will make a 2nd round for all those who haven’t answered. Heed the call, PLEASE.

I was sorry to get a card from Mrs. H. Robert Venables reporting that her husband, H. Robert Venables, passed away January 7, 1972, of cancer.

Ruth Callahan Westfall wrote from Pocomoke that she has lunches with Ginny Powell Butterfield in Washington and Jean Anderson Markowitz in New York. Ruth is taking advanced art courses at University of Maryland E.S., husband Bob is still at Wallops with NASA, and son Doug toured Europe for three months.

Marllyn (Lynn) Burr Wolf, West Union, Iowa, and two teen-age daughters traveled to Spain with husband Bill while he attended a medical seminar. Not having been East for years, Marilyn is anxious for anyone traveling her area to drop in.

Donald Wooden attended WMC freshman year, actually graduating from George Washington University in 1949. After 25 years in the Baltimore-Washington area, the Woodens, Don, wife, and four children from 12 to 19, now live in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, where he is financial vice-president of Grand Truck Western RR.

Once located, Kathy Naylor Bell responded with news that she spent nine years in Houston planning private parties for an exclusive private club. Husband Mel has retired from Office of Secretary of Defense and is now eastern regional manager for a Chicago consulting firm. They travel extensively and have recently visited the Donald Koukolos (Betty Schmidt) in Michigan City, Indiana.

In June, 1972 Edith Bowling Mizell received Master of Education degree from WMC. I quite often see Phyllis Heider Shanklin. We both belong to a chapter of national motor coach association. Phyllis is very adept at driving a converted Greyhound. Cassie Schumann Kiddoo visited Baltimore this summer with Dick and the children. After Dick returned to London, Cassie visited the Hill.

1947

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

A delightful 25th reunion luncheon was held at Flocks Sunnybrook Farm with Robert Grumbine as master of ceremonies. Those attending were: Herb and Joanna Hauver Doggett, Al Conley, Mary Lou Stephens, Anne Cain Rhodes, Nan Austin Doggett, Annabelle Klein May, Al Resnick, Lee Beglin Scott, Janice Divers Twitchell, Anne Little Dole, Beverly Holland Delhoft, Bob Snyder, Mary Jane Colbert Shauuck, Rosie Silvey Hemming, Charlie Chlad, Marion Stoffregen Fox, Marjorie Cassen Shipley, Tom Price, Anna Lee Butler Trader, Betty Powell Norman, Janice Chreitzberg Henne, Fern Hitchcock, Betty Blades Neves, and Nelson Wolfsheimer.

We were pleased that so many answered the cards and hope to hear from the rest of you.

Fred G. Holloway wrote that he is vice-president of the First National Bank of Canton, Ohio. He and his family have just moved into a new home.

Ralph and Jean McDowell Barrett began their 9th year at Overlea Methodist Church in June. They have a married son; a daughter, Lora, who will attend University of Maryland in the fall. Their other daughter, Martha, is in senior high school.

Our president, Art O’Keeffe, sent greetings from California. He is with Bell and Howell. Debbie is claim service representative for C.N.A. Ins. Co. He has two boys at the University of Southern California and a son in high school.

June Gelhaus Lichtenberger enjoys living in El Paso, Texas, where her husband, Ed, is director of the Teacher Corps at the University of Texas. Their son, Brian, is five years old. They do quite a bit of trailer camping and recently visited California.

Emajane Hahn Baker couldn’t attend our reunion because her oldest son graduated from the University of Maryland that day. Her second son, Mark, is a pre-law sophomore there and Bobby is a freshman at Ligonore High School where Emajane works as health coordinator and clerical aide. Her family lives on a dairy farm near New Windsor which husband Holmes manages.

Betty Miller Lechliter lives in Glen Burnie. She is organist of Solley Methodist Church. She and Jack are active in Scouts since son Ricky, 15, and daughter Nancy, 11, are both Scouts.

Louise Brown Barnes lives in Cape Coral, Florida, where she is English department head in a new open space middle school. Her youngest son graduated from high school in June while her older boy is a sophomore at the University of South Florida. Her husband is in construction work for Ft. Myers.

Fonda Boyer Randall missed our reunion because her son graduated from the University of Virginia that day.

Henry E. Meredith has retired on disability from being Chaplain at the Veterans Hospital in Tucson and now lives on a small farm in New Mexico. His daughter is a freshman at Bryn Mawr. His son is in junior high school.

David C. Bennighof is a doctor in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. His oldest daughter attends the College of William and Mary. His other two children are in high school.

Theila Evans Taylor hopes any classmates traveling in the Temperanceville area of Virginia’s Eastern Shore will stop in to see her. She is guidance counselor at Atlantic High in Oak Hall, Virginia. Her oldest daughter graduated from nursing school in April, her middle child is a college freshman, while her youngest son, 4, keeps everyone on their toes.

Mary Davies Carson likes living in South Carolina. Her family, including three daughters, have visited relatives in Wales and England twice and enjoyed the trips so much.

Raymond Mills is a supervisor of radio operation for New York City’s Municipal Broadcasting System. He is also a licensed “ham” with the call sign W2HDV. His son, Henry, is a member of the class of ’75 at WMC while his son, Richard, is in high school.

Ann Fullerton teaches biology in a high school in Mineola, New York. Last summer she received a National Science Foundation grant.

Margery Zink Shriver is vice chairman of the Maryland Motion Picture Censor Board. Her son graduated this year from WMC and both daughters are in college.

1956

Mr. Edward L. Hefflin 223 Debbie Drive Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

In Wisconsin the days are trending towards a glorious fall. The leaves are turning brilliant colors, but it’s also getting colder—with winter coming right along. Boats are being hauled out of the water, guns are being oiled for the deer and bird season—and Christmas, my friend, is just around the corner. Now is the time to get news of your recently completed vacations and upcoming holiday plans in the mail. A word, photo, or item from you goes a long way in filling an otherwise lonely column.

The tragic events of hurricane Agnes in...
early summer may have touched some of us. For John and Janis Stowell Kosheh it must certainly have rekindled painful memories. Jan and family lost everything when hurricane Camille roared into Gulfport, Mississippi, in 1969. A very moving re-telling of her experience appears in the March, 1970, issue of Readers Digest. As Jan so poignantly says, "the things of this world are so unimportant—as long as you have your life and your children—there is a way." Living quietly but fully since that dark time, the Koshaks are close enough to New Orleans to consider Bourbon Street as their back yard. The door is always open for friends at 58 53rd street, Gulfport, Mississippi, in numbers we were half of last year. They play golf year 'round midst blooming magnolias.

Audrey lives in Silver Spring. She didn't have anything to say. Betty and Dot Clarke talked to the group and this time I remembered to take notes.

Dot Clarke reports that four years as a librarian have convinced her that it's not the quiet place everyone thinks it is. She recently made a trip to England and Scotland. Jane Gilds teaches seventh grade in Westminster and lives in Taneytown. Peggy (Simon) Moyer is Jack's assistant and president of the American Society for Maternal Hygiene. She is busy being mother to Carol Jean, 10, and Fred Rausch, 7, directing Vacation Bible School, doing volunteer teaching and upholstery work, and getting ready for camping trips. They live in Olney.

Ron Graybeal and a guest came in from California. Ron heads an economic research firm in San Francisco. The aim is to computerize the real estate industry. Someday he might like to go back to teaching when it is not made so difficult. He was recently in Mexico and recommends it for vacations or retirement—as soon as possible for all who can. Stan Entwistle came in with Dennis Newmann who just happened to get in today on the right weekend. Stan left a meeting with 24 Brownies. The family is all healthy: children aged 3 to 9, the last one a boy. Stan sells restaurant supplies. He has taken up scuba diving and reports the Florida Keys as a great place for it. Denny and Beatrix Gill '60 live in Chicago with their two children. He is in marketing for the Britannica company.

Darryl (Snifter) Martin arrived just about on cue, Darryl arrived just about on cue, Darryl arrived just about on cue, Darryl arrived just about on cue. They live on the Magothy and enjoy boating every weekend. Don Tankersley works at Bethlehem Steel where he sees Darryl (Snifter) Martin and John Kaufman. On cue, Darryl arrived just about then. Don is chief assistant in program- ming in the computer division. During lunch, Lella (Manning), '59 talked about their three boys, 11-7, and life in Linthicum Heights.

Tom and Doris Braun have three children, one starting college this year. He works on pollution control systems for chemical industries. We wished him a prosperous future but so late only two of his children were present, Betty and Jim live in Derwood with their two children. Audrey lives in Silver Spring.

Going around the tables we heard from Skip and Pat Richter Amos. Skip is still a pharmacist for Peoples in Frederick instead of owning his own stores. He likes being back to regular hours, holidays, and vacations again. There is also more time to be with his two boys. Pat is very busy but Skip reminded us she is still in the third grade—teaching of course.

Tom and Doris Braun have three children, one starting college this year. He works on pollution control systems for chemical industries. We wished him a prosperous future but so far only two states require such controls. Fred Rausch reported six children ages 8 to 18. He works for Equitable Trust as a division head in computers. I hope that's right, Fred. They live on the Magogany and enjoy boating every weekend. Don Tankersley works at Bethlehem Steel where he sees Darryl (Snifter) Martin and John Kaufman. On cue, Darryl arrived just about then. Don is chief assistant in programming in the computer division. During lunch, Lella (Manning), '59 talked about their three boys, 11-7, and life in Linthicum Heights.

Marion (Scheder) and Jack Goettee live two miles outside New Windsor with children 10, 8, and 5. They had just come from office hours. I say because Marion is Jack's assistant and prevention control therapist. That means she teaches patients how to take care of their teeth and gums. From a letter I heard that they helped organize the Maryland chapter of the American Society for Preventive Dentistry and Jack is vice-president. In May, they went to Spain for the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association and had a marvelous time on the Costa del Sol. Lots of WMC's past and present are among their friends. They see Mary Jane Thorne and Dick Wilson, Tom Miller, '59, and family, Grace and Buddy Pipes quite often. They camped this summer with Paul and Mary West Pitts Ensor. The kids see each other so often it's like one big happy family. Paul is an obstetrician who is more interested in zero population growth than in delivering more babies so he now works for the Maryland State Department of Health. Department of Maternal Hygiene. Mary West writes that he lives in Cumberland to Pocomoke City seeing patients or lecturing to groups about obstetrics and gynecology. She is a busy mother to Carol Jean, 10, and David Paul, 8, directing Vacation Bible School, doing volunteer teaching and upholstery work, and getting ready for camping trips. They live in Olney.

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

Saturday, June 3, was a beautiful day to travel to a reunion. Wish you had been there. In numbers we were half of last time but I guess 33 is a respectable showing in an off year.

Our luncheon was held at the Brethren Center in New Windsor. The atmosphere was pleasant and the food plentiful and delicious. Thank goodness it was plentiful as several people arrived who had no reservations. We were happy to see them and the Center was able to take care of them by adding a few more places at the table. We visited together before lunch and had a session afterward where everyone talked to the group and this time I remembered to take notes.

First, let me thank Jane Gilds for helping with the arrangements and Dot Sniper Butter for bringing two beautiful bouquets for the tables.

Unfortunately, reading these words is not going to be as much fun as hearing the words from the person you remember. In some cases I only have the bare facts down so the spirit of the afternoon may be missing. Let me encourage you to make every effort to be at the 20th. Don't wait for the 25th. Could there be there will be high school or college graduations for you to attend that year.

Jim and Betty Nicklas Pearce and Audrey Pierce Maberry were leaving early so we got them to talk first. They claimed they didn't have anything to say. Betty and Jim live in Derwood with their two children. Audrey lives in Silver Spring.

Another false rumor is put down, William and Marilyn Coombe Stewart are alive and well and living in Northfield, New Jersey, with their five children. Billy, 16, Kim, 14, Terri, 12, Peggy, 10, and Jennie, 7, are all straight A students and leaders in their respective classes. Since Bill's discharge from the 82nd Airborne Division, he and Marilyn have been involved in the education field. Marilyn received her elementary education degree from Glassboro State Teacher's College and is teaching kindergarten. Bill is superintendent of the Longport school system which provides public school programs for the orthopedically handicapped in southern New Jersey. His master's in administration and psychology equips Bill as one of the few individuals in the state who is certified as a school superintendent, psychologist, and a learning disabilities specialist. Bill is obviously quite proud of his unique program and welcomes anyone from the Hill to view his school system. The Stewarts live only a two miles outside New Windsor with children 10, 8, and 5. They had just come from office hours. I say because Marion is Jack's assistant and prevention control therapist. That means she teaches patients how to take care of their teeth and gums. From a letter I heard that they helped organize the Maryland chapter of the American Society for Preventive Dentistry and Jack is vice-president. In May, they went to Spain for the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association and had a marvelous time on the Costa del Sol. Lots of WMC's past and present are among their friends. They see Mary Jane Thorne and Dick Wilson, Tom Miller, '59, and family, Grace and Buddy Pipes quite often. They camped this summer with Paul and Mary West Pitts Ensor. The kids see each other so often it's like one big happy family. Paul is an obstetrician who is more interested in zero population growth than in delivering more babies so he now works for the Maryland State Department of Health. Department of Maternal Hygiene. Mary West writes that he lives in Cumberland to Pocomoke City seeing patients or lecturing to groups about obstetrics and gynecology. She is a busy mother to Carol Jean, 10, and David Paul, 8, directing Vacation Bible School, doing volunteer teaching and upholstery work, and getting ready for camping trips. They live in Olney.

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agent for the Lord Baltimore Press. The kids are 8, 11, and 13. We come to Darryl Martin who announced Dustin, a fifth child in the family. They live in Baltimore near Loch Raven Reservoir. Darryl works in metalurgical supply at Bethlehem Steel pipe mill.

The Butlers, Colonel Bob and Dot, will be in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, another year. Bob has been in the Army 15 years. Dot and the children, 13, 12, 11, and 4, are busy with activities on the post. They like being in the area. Buddy and Grace (Fletcher Pipes) are very happy in Pikesville serving Amos United Methodist Church (a former pastorate of Dr. Lowell Ensor). Grace is teaching tenth grade English at Woodlawn Senior High and was back at WMC this summer to work for a master’s degree. The children are 9, 8, and 6. Jim and Carol (Burton, ‘58) Crowley still live in York, Pennsylvania. Jim has left the Crowley Chemical Company to try his skills with Crown Central Petroleum. He anticipates a successful future. Their children are two boys and a girl, 5½ to 10.

In other news, Agnes (Billie) Bean Gould received her Master of Education degree from Western Maryland College at the June 4 commencement. Betty Ely May returned to teaching music last year at Eldersburg Elementary—an open-space school. Steven attends second grade there. With Tom, they enjoy camping, sightseeing, and fishing on summer weekends. Beverly Parsons Carter admits to joining the taxi driver crew for her three girls, 13, 10, and 9. That’s the only proof she sees that 15 years have passed. Bev teaches piano four days a week between the children’s activities.

Pat Werner Callender is busy with three church choirs. She was glad to see Easter come and go because she directed a chancel play as well. WMC’s drama influence no doubt. George is data manager for Harford County Board of Education and is only five minutes from home. Jon, 8, Leslie Ann, 6, and Susan, 4, are busy, busy, busy. Pat Patterson has returned to teaching at Aoyama Gakuin Junior College in Tokyo, Japan. Before her departure she spoke at Hood College to a church women’s group about the Vietnam war and peace efforts. In January, she attended the Ecumenical Witness at Kansas City where delegates from numerous denominations dealt with the war issue. Richard Graham (Betts Riggleman) have been transferred to Caracas, Venezuela. For mailing, it’s just a change of APO address to 09893.

Some people had expected to get to the reunion and couldn’t. Dick Kline reminded other people to go and then was kept from attending because of illness. We also missed the Viteks—Brant and Elinor. Elinor had written that Brant would be so happy to be able to ray he was working this time instead of still going to school. He is practicing orthopedics in Washington, D. C., and Fairfax, Virginia. And practicing means working. A year ago they bought a pre-Civil War house (used as a field hospital during the Civil War) called “Holly Hill,” on 2½ acres. It’s the closest they expect to come to country living because Brant has to be close to the hospital. Vicki, 10, is in contrast of her dad (again loving Elinor) and is a real doll. Lil’ Brant is 8, the splitting image of his dad, plays soccer, and is the star of the team. Both are A students (not like dad—again from E.). P.S. from the same source: Guess who returned to an alumni wrestling match—guess who cracked a few ribs?

We want to know the news of the death of Richard Hess, reported last time. He was struck by a truck on Route 11 and died of his injuries. He was publisher of Country Club News and was employed as advertising manager for Pierce-Phelps, Inc., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

The Chierezans have just returned from their second year at the ocean in North Carolina which is about the most exciting thing that happened to us lately. The storm that hit the eastern coast, and Ellictic City particularly, did not harm us though Pete still has to detour to get to work in Silver Spring. If there is anyone who would like to take over as class secretary, I’m willing to move over. Just let me know. In the meantime, let me hear from everyone.

1958

Mrs. Richard H. Wootten (Florence Mehl) 313 Whitman Avenue Salisbury, Maryland 21801

I hung my head in shame when I read Bobbie (Bev Garcia) Ralph’s letter. And I think I ever thought I was busy. Listen, my children, and you shall hear what being really busy is: Bobbie and Ken, an engineer with the Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, have two boys, Teddy (4 in November) and Chris (2 in September). Ken finished his master’s in psychology last year, but he and Bobbie did not “have enough to do.” They took a course in group discussion leadership and then started a parents’ discussion group. Membership mushroomed to several hundred, so Ken and Bobbie are presently training new discussion leaders in their home. Meanwhile, they have started a toy company, Fun Factory, creating and building toys for the birth to seven-year-old set. They plan to expand to older ages as their children grow.

In their spare time, Ken plays the guitar and sings and Bobbie plays the banjo. They are thinking of starting a folk singing group. Meanwhile, however, to keep themselves busy, they raise their own vegetables and fruit and supply their needs for the whole year. Because the torrential rains ruined the garden last summer, they used time allotted for that to screen in their front and side porches. When not biking, hiking, camping, or canoeing, the Ralphs enjoy their menagerie. It contains animals “too numerous to mention,” Bobbie says, but the latest is a “sweet little rabbit,” who lives in the house with them. Bobbie says they finally bought a TV, but they do not have time to look at it. Wonder why? I’ve decided I’m not as busy as I thought. How about you?

Another busy classmate is Gertrude Powell. She designed a TV pilot program called, “Weapons in Marriage.” It was aired over WETA, Channel 26, Washington, D. C. This was one of a 13-week series on marriage and family life. It was a half hour test program exploring the hypothesis that TV can be used for mental health education. The Powells spent the month of August in Germany with their daughter, Sarah. And Gertrude challenges any other ’58er to match her three grandchildren.

Immediately, her challenge is taken and beaten. Aleatha Carlson has four grandchildren. Aleatha writes to fill us in on her activities since she left the Hill. Except for the first four years at North Carroll, she has been teaching in the Westminster Junior High, now Westminster West Middle. She is team leader there and also language arts coordinator. She taught with Kay Mehl Miller, ’56 (my sister) when Kay’s husband, Bud, was at Ft. Ritchie. She says she recently found a box of Kay’s papers while doing the inventory, so if Kay wants to fly back from Hawaii, Aleatha adds that son Mel attended WMC for one year, joined the Army, and is now working at Black and Decker. Daughter Cookie was graduated from Towson State and son Lester, a graduate of WMC ’66, served as a lieutenant in Germany and is now in University Law School. Aleatha’s husband, Mel, is with Bendix Field Engineering, working in Columbia. Aleatha says she received her master’s from WMC and is currently working on a diploma from Washington Bible College Extension School. She takes an active part in the Church of the Open Door and took a Holy Land Study Tour last year. She also corresponds with 30 missionaries around the world.

Pattie Krell Yates took her master’s in social work from Howard University in 1963. She married classmate Edward Yates in 1962. He is now a fellow social worker in D. C. Pattie has been working with the D. C. Welfare since 1963, serving mainly in areas of protective services to children. She is currently assistant chief of the Family Services Division. Pattie had a paper published by Catholic University in 1970 on protective services (but does not supply the title) and has led an institute at the Child Welfare League conference. She has also done advisory committee work in D. C. Pattie says she is still trying to see the world and has been in Asia, among other places, “but I find it’s too big a place (is the world).” The Yateses collect antiques and Pattie writes poetry “when the mood hits.” Pattie says they bought a “falling down house in Mt. Pleasant area three years ago,” and she brags that she has the best looking weed garden in town.

Ray T. Sunders (M.Ed.) has been appointed to the new position of director of student teaching at Kutztown, Pennsylvania, State College. He is an associate professor of education at the college. Since
1970, Ray has been supervisor of the Kutztown State College students assigned to the Allentown School District. He joined the Kutztown faculty in 1966. He has been executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Teacher Educators since 1966 and has participated in the National Conference of the Association of Teacher Educators for the past five years. Active in many educational and church organizations, Ray was listed in the 1970 edition of Who's Who in the East.

Ralph Meyer writes a welcome card but says he doesn't consider himself news-worthy. And maybe that's my fault, by starting out with block-busters like the above. But classmates are interested, so answer whether or not this is your year to list numerous achievements. Ralph is pastor of Faith Lutheran Parish, Venetia, Pennsylvania. He is married and has two children. He is presently working on a M.S. in communications at Clarion State College. Another minister, Ira Steckman, writes to say hello, though he has "nothing special to report." Ira is in Smyrna, Delaware.

Peggy Wisnom Peeling has two children, Susie, 9, and Jimmy, 6. She has her M.Ed. and has been substituting. Jean Lambertson Hort expects to teach next year and has taken some classes at William and Mary College. The Horts expect to be in Fort Monroe, Virginia, for another year and Jean says it'll be great to have the boys in the same school for three years.

Don Weiss, M.D., is in general practice in San Diego with R.N. wife, Henny, working for him. The Weisses have two children, Stephen, 16, and Laurie, 14. They enjoy showing dalmations and German shepherds.

Ray Wright writes a crowded post card. He resigned from the Army in January, 1970. He is now working as a grants administrator for Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. This fall he began his third year of law school at the University of Baltimore. During the summer, wife Arlene MacVicker Wright, '61, was Girls Unit Director at Camp Greenop, a camp for crippled children operated by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults. Children Billy and Jennifer are in third and second grades.

Mary Lowe Wallace reports that sons David, 12, Jeffrey, 9, and Stephen, 2½, keep her and Wally, '56, busy with all their activities. Wally is still with Mead Johnson in D. C. and is working with a division, Bio-Chemical Procedures, out of Los Angeles. What free time Mary has, she says, is involved with Scouting, church, PTA activities, Little League, and swimming with the boys.

I spent two chatter-filled hours with Natalie Warfield Palmer last summer while she was in Ocean City for several days. Dick, '57, was there two days only, a stop between business trips. He looks trim and handsome; in fact, all the Palmers look like an ad for Country Living or Austin Living or something. The Palmers girls, Dawn and Dana, took charge of my two girls, and I didn't hear a word out of them for two hours. (Which makes them make the most girlish of the month, hands down.) Natalie had seen Caryl Ensor Lewis ("she still wears size 2 clothes") and planned to see the Dale Townsends, Ron Wellands, and other Baltimore area friends, at a big bash before going back to Texas.

I was trying to impress Natalie with my celebrity-knowledge and mentioned that Paul Newman had been at the Ford place (at the Ford place?!?) in Millbrook, New York, when we were on vacation, but that I was too ______ (fill in your choice) to walk over to star gape. And Natalie said, "Well, I've held Lyn Nugent." Seems Natalie and Lucy Johnson Nugent were in the same beauty shop, and so was little Lyn. She's also met President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and says that Lucy and Pat Nugent have been at several parties that she and Dick attended. No, she didn't try to overwhelm me. I dragged it out of her. "Do you ever see your Texan neighbors?" and other subtle questions like that. Speaking of celebrities, Pattie Yates wanted to know if my Cosmos story led to a meeting with Burt Reynolds. (Not yet, but you'll be the second to know, Pattie.)

And sad news to end the column. Stanley S. Piavny, M.Ed., died of cancer on January 24, 1968.

1970
Mrs. Charles E. Lewis (Carol H. Rechner)
15732 Pointer Ridge Drive
Bowie, Maryland 20715

The news is rather slim this time. With course work, new husband, and new house, there hasn't been time for post cards. But please don't wait until you receive a post card if you have some news.

First, I must apologize to Mike Elliott. I sent my last article in handwritten, and I suppose someone mistook my Z for an F. Sorry, Zippy.

I received a note from Barbie (Payne) Shilton and Gordon, '68. In May Barbie received a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Gordon received a D.M.D. from the School of Dental Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. They are now residents of Chicago where Barbie is counseling at the Crittenton Center and Gordon is interning at Michael Reese Hospital.

Sue Edmonston became a wife this spring. She is now Mrs. John G. Voelker, Jr.

Tom Trice is also out of the running. In August he married Charlotte Lynn Robertson of Delmar. Tom is now working with an accounting firm in Denton.

I saw Norma Davis not long ago. She is teaching in Charles county.

That's all the news. I hope that you passed as pleasant a summer as I did.
The Danforth Foundation announces the ninth competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. In general, the Fellowships are intended for women who no longer qualify for more conventional fellowship programs or whose candidacy in such programs might be given low priority.

At some time in her career each candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three years' duration when she would have been engaged neither in study nor teaching, whether on a full- or part-time basis. At the time of application she may not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student, as defined by her graduate school. The career of a typical applicant may have been interrupted by such factors as the raising of her family, personal illness, or the need for a paying job, but she now finds herself in circumstances which will permit her to undertake the graduate work essential for a professional career as a full-time teacher at the college or secondary school level.

The Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States (received no later than June, 1973). Thirty-five new appointments are available annually. Selection will be made without reference to race, creed, citizenship, or marital status. Candidates may or may not have begun study; they may or may not have had experience in teaching; they may propose a full- or a part-time study program at an accredited graduate school in the United States, leading to a master's or to a doctoral degree. Although there are no upper or lower age limitations, low priority is given to candidates who will not complete their study programs by the age of fifty and to applicants in the younger age group whose personal situations and/or study programs make them potentially strong candidates for other sources of fellowship aid. Fellowships are not available for postdoctoral study or research or for graduate study not related to a degree. Applicants asking support for the dissertation only have low priority. Recipients are expected to undertake full-time teaching upon completion of their degrees.

Appointment is for one year beginning September 1, 1973, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows the study plan submitted in her application. The stipend will depend on individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, household help, child care); except for women who are heads of families or are not married, the stipend will not replace income which might be contributed were the recipient gainfully employed, nor will it provide funds for "living expenses." The Foundation will not consider maintaining a second residence as a legitimate "need." The maximum award for 1973-74 for a calendar year of study will be $3,000 plus tuition and academic fees, or, for heads of families, $4,000 plus tuition and academic fees. Honorary appointments are sometimes made if there is no evidence of financial need.

In considering candidates for the Fellowships, the Foundation will look for: 1) a strong undergraduate record and, for candidates who have begun graduate work, a creditable graduate school record; 2) evidence that the candidate's intellectual curiosity and vitality have survived her years of separation from an academic environment; 3) an indication of strong motivation for graduate work and for teaching, together with the flexibility of mind and persistence which a delayed graduate career, particularly if pursued on a part-time basis, will exact; 4) a proposed course of study which is meaningful in terms of the candidate's goal and which is realistic in terms of her background and family responsibilities; 5) the personal qualifications important for good teaching, including a strong sense of moral and intellectual responsibility in personal and professional life; and 6) the physical stamina necessary for the demands of graduate study and family responsibilities.

Candidates are required to submit scores for the Verbal and Quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination and the test score in the Advanced category if it is offered in the candidate's major field. In brief, candidates who last took the examination(s) prior to October 1, 1967, or who have never taken the test(s) must take the tests on October 28 or December 9, 1972. Full information about GRE score requirements and procedures is to be found on pages 5 to 7 of the brochure, Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women. The last date for candidates to secure guaranteed registration with the Educational Testing Service for the December 9 testing is November 21, 1972. Candidates are responsible for having their scores reported to the Danforth Foundation.

Recipients may not hold paying jobs while in study. The holding of teaching assistantships is usually limited to those recipients whose graduate institutions require students to teach in order to qualify for a given degree. Recipients are expected to attend a weekend conference in mid-June preceding or following their first year of study as Fellows.

Application materials (including the registration form for the Graduate Record Examination) will be sent upon request to persons who signify an interest in becoming candidates and a belief that they meet the criteria for eligibility. Nomination by an institution is not required.

All supporting materials must be received by the Foundation on or before January 12, 1973. Appointments will be announced on or about April 6, 1973.

Prospective candidates should read the brochure, Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women, which provides fuller information about this program. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women
Danforth Foundation
222 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105