

DECEMBER

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Excerpts From the President's Report To the Board of Trustees and Alumni Visitors October 19, 1962

Ladies and Gentlemen:

College opened this fall on Tuesday, September 18, with the enrollment of new students for Freshman Orientation Week. The freshman class consists of 99 men and 124 women, or a total of 223 freshmen; plus 19 new transfer students enrolled in the upper classes, giving us a grand total of 242 new students. This class is the result of many hours of work throughout the year by our Committee on Admissions in sifting through the almost 1,000 applications. As I have indicated before, the Committee takes into consideration a multitude of factors in its attempt to select those students who are best qualified to pursue a higher education at Western Maryland.

For many years, one of the standard tests used for admission by colleges has been that prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. We have strongly recommended that applicants for admission take the College Boards, but we had not made it mandatory until this year. Believing the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board to be one of the most valuable means of determining a student's academic preparation for college, we are now requiring that this test be taken by all applicants; and at the same time, the College has applied for membership on the Board. We anticipate being accepted for membership at the annual meeting of the Board held on October 31. Although the College Boards are not conclusive in themselves, their general value is widely recognized in academic circles; and by virtue of the fact that we now will be closely identified with the Board as a member institution, we will be able both to benefit by the additional services and to make a contribution to the total testing program.

On September 24, following the Freshman Orientation Program, the upperclassmen enrolled giving us a total student body of 747-350 men and 397 women. Of this number, 657 are boarding students and 90 are commuting students. With this number, every bed is filled, and the laboratories,

classrooms and dining room are occupied to capacity.

At the end of last year, we lost eight faculty members—one by retirement and seven by resignation, either voluntary or involuntary. These eight vacancies have been filled with competent persons, two of whom hold doctorates—one in history and the other in psychology. A third in English should receive his doctorate at the end of this year. In addition to these replacements, we have added four full-time new instructors, one each in physical education, mathematics, physics and economics. All hold Master's degrees and one should receive his doctorate by the end of the year. This may be the appropriate time to point out to the Trustees that the securing of competent and well-qualified new faculty members is becoming increasingly difficult, particularly in certain fields. This is due to the fact that most other institutions are experiencing expanding enrollments, as we have been doing, with the resulting need for additional teachers; and in some areas, particularly the sciences and economics, we are competing against not only other educational institutions but business and government as well. This highlights, I believe, the extreme importance of continuing the upgrading of our faculty salary scale. The scale this year for the nine-month college year is as follows:

Full Professor	_____	\$8,000-\$11,000
Associate Professor	_____	7,000- 8,500
Assistant Professor	_____	6,000- 7,600
Instructor	_____	5,000- 6,500

Our budget this year for faculty salaries increased by \$44,117.00 from the 1961-62 total of \$415,383.00 to \$459,500.00. You will recall that by action of this Board, there has been no increase this year in our tuition fee of \$900.00, but we feel confident that we will be able to meet not only the faculty salary increases but staff salary increases and other expenses as well, provided that our supplementary sources of income from the Endowment Fund, contributions from alumni, business and industry, the church and other friends of the College will con-

tinue to increase, as in each instance they have been doing in recent years.

There has been one major change in our administrative organization which should be brought to your attention. Last spring it became apparent that we would need this year additional teaching time in chemistry. In view of the shortage of qualified teachers in this field, it was impossible to secure someone at that late date. In order to fill this need, Dr. Schofield, who for many years has been dividing his time between administrative responsibilities and teaching in the chemistry department, consented to teach full time and relinquish his responsibilities as Dean of Administration. The vacancy created by this change has been filled by our Treasurer, Mr. Philip B. Schaeffer, who now will be Treasurer and Business Manager of the College. Anyone who has not been in the position which I hold can never appreciate how devoted and valuable has been Dean Schofield's service to the College for more than forty years in a great many capacities. No man now living knows as much about Western Maryland in all of its aspects as does he. Let it be clearly understood that he is not retiring, but rather this year will be giving full time to the chemistry department both as Chairman of the Department and teacher.

There are two special academic programs of significance to which I would call your attention. First, the National Science Foundation Institute for Chemistry and Biology High School Teachers was held on our campus this summer for six weeks from July 2 to August 10. Although running concurrently with Summer School, it was completely separate and distinct. The enrollment consisted of forty high school teachers from all over the United States, even as far away as the West Coast. Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, Chairman of the Biology Department, served as Director of the Institute, and the faculty consisted of our own people plus a number of special lecturers brought in on specific subjects. The forty students were

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THE COVER

A year ago, when THE MAGAZINE'S current series of articles on life in foreign countries began, we made this statement: "The world comes to Westminster through the College." As more and more alumni and friends write articles and letters to the Hill it becomes evident that like the tide, the exchange not only comes, but goes.

In this issue readers can visit France, Vietnam, India, Italy and Greece. February—well, we'll still be traveling. The world is pretty big to anyone but an astronaut and Western Maryland alumni seem to cover much of it.

Meanwhile, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you from the Alumni Office. Our cover package includes the traditional collection of articles from members of the faculty and a promise that this new volume will be as varied, and we hope enjoyable, as the last.

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THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS

by Reuben S. Holthaus

No festival observed in the Western World has so much of magic about it as the annual observance of the birth date of Jesus the Christ. Of prophets foretold, heralded by angels, announced to simple shepherds by heavenly hosts, and to the Magi by a star which they devotedly followed, the combination of legend and fact but enhance the aura of mystery and promise, of splendor and fulfillment which is the magic of Christmas.

In that day, as in ours, no one could predict the exact meaning of signs and events. Today one might ask, whose star or satellite is it we see passing overhead and what does it mean? Sometimes the most innocent and harmless appearances will disturb mankind with terror and apprehension for which there is only too often, no foundation whatsoever. At other times we gloss over life's grim realities and the signs of darkness and war and strife are almost completely disregarded.

Legend has it that the Magi, representing a priestly caste or Order of Ancient Media or Persia in which good and evil, light and darkness are rival forces or ultimate deities and must both be worshipped, followed the gleams of His Star away from the palaces of comfort and ease over desert and mountain to a lowly stable bed and thus contributed to and captured something of the meaning and magic of that first Christmas.

To capture some of the magic of Christmas 1962, one might well begin by taking the advice of the poet Grace Noll Crowell:

I shall attend to my little errands of love
Early, this year,
So that the brief days before Christmas may be
Unhampered and clear
Of the fever of hurry. The breathless rushing
that I
Have known in the past
Shall not possess me.
I shall be calm in my soul
And ready at last
For Christmas: The Mass of the Christ.
I shall kneel and call out his name;
I shall take time to watch the beautiful light
Of a candle's flame;
I shall have leisure—I shall go out alone
From my roof and my door;
I shall not miss the silver silence of stars

As I have before;
And, if, perhaps—if I stand there very still,
And very long—
I shall hear what the clamor of living has kept
from me:
The angel's song.

Most of us resist a too early preparation for Christmas, Christmas cards in July, or the extreme commercialization of a holy season but at the same time we are caught in its entanglements, its hurry, its turmoil; we are obsessed by the necessity of exchanging gifts and greetings and party invitations, and the fear of forgetting someone who remembers us. And then Christmas is over and there was no time to experience its joys, to hear the angel's song. I shall prepare for Christmas early this year.

Secondly, the magic of the season will be multiplied if we have a broader understanding of Christmas customs and symbols of the peoples of other nations and if we make some of these customs and symbols our own. Whether one thinks of merry olde England, the Scandinavian countries, the many countries of Eastern Europe or the American nations on this side of the Atlantic, some special customs or symbols should suggest themselves. In a partial listing, one might begin with growing things—the holly and the ivy, the fir tree and the mistletoe, the poinsettia and the rose; living animals would include those in the stable of Bethlehem, and also the reindeer, the camel, and even the boar whose head is used for adornment; bells, carols, and harps—candles, oil lamps, stars and pinata, introduce and express the joy of the season and may suggest the significance of the light which Christ's coming brought to the people who were in the darkness of sin. Any listing must also include brightly wrapped packages, Santa Claus, the creche, puppets, seals and food too numerous to mention.

Christmas is a colorful occasion and brings hope and joy to the individual heart and soul. These customs and symbols may do what is suggested in the lines of Alfred Grant Walton:

Bring the candles, light the tree,
There's something Christmas does to me;
It weaves a charm, it casts a spell,
It sheds a warmth, I cannot tell.

A woodcut by Albrecht Durer indicating the adoration in the stable.



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It melts the years with magic art,
It makes men young again in heart;
I long to give where pity pleads,
I think of friends and human needs,
And thrill with joy as from afar
I hear a song and see a star,
Thank God!—Whatever else may be—
For all that Christmas does to me.

Finally the magic of Christmas is to be found in a discovery or rediscovery of its meaning. With all of the hundreds and hundreds of poems, stories, songs, musical and dramatic productions, sculptures and paintings, one would have expected that this source had been exhausted many many years ago. But every year there are new ones, new ways of telling, depicting, interpreting the real meanings of Christmas.

A story, a recent acquaintance, pictures a small child, a girl, looking forward to Christmas with eager anticipation because of the gift she is expecting to find in her stocking on Christmas morning. Her very poor and realistic parents wishing to avoid disappointing the child, tell her that there is no money for gifts this year. The

child's faith is unshakable, however, and so on Christmas Eve hangs up her stocking. Her faith is not unfulfilled for she finds near her stocking on Christmas morning, a bird that has been injured and has fallen down the chimney during the night. In the child's eyes there could have been no better gift for here was something that had need of her ministering and loving care.

The star of Christ is still leading the way to persons and places of need, want, and despair in the hope that men will discover Him there. There is a magic in this discovery. Is there a better gift than the opportunity to be of service to those who need us, a needy person, a needy world?

There is a magic of Christmas.

Reuben S. Holthaus is professor of philosophy. A graduate of Morningside College with an A.M., S.T.B. and Ph.D. from Boston University, he joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1946.



A New England tombstone of 1681. The inscription says "The ingenious mathematician and printer. . ."

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The Art of the Epitaph

by Joseph W. Hendren

Nobody, generally speaking, writes or reads epitaphs nowadays. For years an inveterate prowler about old graveyards, I have seldom encountered another human being engaged in the same suspicious occupation. What is more disappointing, I have never seen a convincing ghost, nor laid eyes on a specter (I understand they are not quite the same thing), nor even caught sight of a will o' the wisp. This is a hard admission to make, for it's always open season on ghosts, and I realize how poor such a showing must seem. I have, to be sure, occasionally seen a thing sufficiently harrowing and spooklike: a forlorn figure of seemingly immense antiquity, mournful and bedraggled, seated on a sunken tombstone, head bowed in apparent meditation, his scythe lying idle in the grass. But instead of the Grim Reaper in person, or some weird sepulchral emanation, this figure has always turned out to be the caretaker. A properly aged caretaker in the act of taking care can be an impressive apparition, a shade too appropriate for plausibility. It is a serious question how many graveyard ghosts might

have remained unseen through the centuries, had caretakers never been employed.

But usually no caretaker is about. Solitude reigns unchallenged. Birds may chirp, rabbits may hop, or a snake's small eyes peer dull and shy from the grass; but as far as living human company is concerned, the old graveyard is a sober, lonely place, where the interested spectator can moon by the hour without risk of discovery.

The loneliness is sometimes tinted with desolation, not in New England, where graveyards, though seldom visited, are shipshape; but sometimes elsewhere in hustling, forward-looking communities of the progressive American type, the modern business El Dorados, where optimistic eyes are turned resolutely toward the day when all checking accounts shall reach six figures, and the population double itself every six months. In communities enjoying such Elysian prospects *new* cemeteries are a matter of much solemnity and rhetoric; the old ones—those relics of the ludicrous horse-and-buggy age—are occasionally junked, or rather allowed to junk them-

selves, a civic obligation which an old graveyard can usually discharge within a surprisingly short time. Why fuss, indeed, about an old burial ground containing a few obsolete skeletons, when we have so many fine new ones, spacious and expensive, already occupied by thousands, and growing fast all the time?

But in spite of these appearances, to say that epitaphs are no longer of interest to living men would be an overstatement. Moribund the subject may be; yet it is not altogether defunct. A few anemic articles now and then, at rare intervals a book, some closeted discussions in historical societies and literary clubs—such sporadic activities have combined in recent decades to save the wavering flame from utter extinction.

This interest, scholarly rather than popular, is somewhat diversified, some aspects being feebler than others. Different students of graveyard lore view the same material from separate vantage points, one investigator being concerned with genealogy, another with iconography, a third with light entertainment, and so forth. As you would expect, interest in the quaint and curious runs far ahead of all other competitors, and in this one phase of the subject, flavored as it usually is with the picturesque and comic, there exists even a noticeable degree of purely popular enthusiasm. Let us over the fence at this point and have a closer look.

My first exhibit is a group of inscriptions directly imported from England—not that this treatise pretends to internationality of scope, but because (paradoxical as it may seem) we cannot do without English examples in illustrating purely American interest in the quaint and curious. Collections by American editors are commonly stuffed with juicy British specimens; when a Yankee newspaper prints a comic epitaph, the chances are always highly in favor of an English original. Nor does this state of affairs elude comprehension if two facts are considered: (1) the British, by some freak of national genius, have always done this sort of thing better than anyone else; and (2) they have been doing it longer than we on this side of the Atlantic, and their older graveyards, for the purpose, enjoy a corresponding superiority. Roughly speaking (for I have no dependable dates), fanciful and humorous epitaphs grow commoner as we move backward through history. Our oldest monuments in New England, one might add, are notably poor in such curiosities, for the men who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony were not much given to levity in matters relating to the fateful drama of human life and death.

Among inscriptions of this type no theme is commoner than that of vituperation, and here the tone may vary from one of reflective, cold-blooded indignation to that of cavalier, almost slapstick jesting. An example of the

former: (The epitaph was allegedly written by a brother of the deceased woman.)

Her husband and child, whom she loved, seldom saw her countenance without a disgusting frown, whilst she received visitors whom she despised with an endearing smile. The talents in which she principally excelled were difference of opinion, and discovering flaws and imperfections. He had not, on the whole, enjoyed two years of matrimonial comfort.

And here are some illustrations of the lighter touch:

- (1) Here lies my dear wife, a sad slattern and shrew;
If I said I regretted her, I should lie too.
- (2) Here lies Ned,
I'm glad he's dead;
If there must be another
I wish 'twere his brother.
- (3) Here lies Sir John Guise,
No one laughs, no one cries;
Where he's gone and how he fares
No one knows, no one cares.

However, I am glad to report that epitaphs slinging or covertly splashing mud on the deceased are in a respectable minority within their own group. The majority are simply fanciful or grotesque, or perhaps ironical, and they frequently boast some appropriate occupational basis, as does this one: (on a cricket player buried near Salisbury)

I bowled, I struck, I caught, I stopped;
Sure life's a game of cricket;
I blocked with care, with caution popped,
Yet death has hit my wicket.

Another on the grave of a mother at Wolstanton:

Some have children, some have none;
Here lies the mother of twenty-one.

Whether the next atrocity is the work of an illiterate poetaster, or the invention of some malicious sophisticate with his eye on educated posterity and his tongue in his cheek, I honestly can't say: (at Belbroughten, Worcestershire)

Here lies Elizabeth
Betsy Ooden;
Her lives no longer
Cos her cooden.

Occasionally such verses are formulated by a rimester of no mean talent: (from a churchyard in Durham)

Beneath these stones
Repose the bones
Of Theodosius Grimm;
He took his beer
From year to year,
And then his bier took him.

(Continued on following page)

Probably not all epitaphs of this sort are humorous intentionally—and here we revert to the American scene. In the next example, either the Yankee composer achieved the comic unconsciously, or else he enjoyed a sense for irony bordering on genius:

To Lemuel S. Frame, who during his life shot 89 Indians, whom the Lord delivered into his hands, and who was looking forward to making up his hundred before the end of the year, when he fell asleep in Jesus at his house at Hawk's Ferry, March 27, 1843.

Such confidence in manifest destiny takes us, by an easy transition, back again to the English, who are by no means exempt from ambiguous epitaphal assertion, as witness the following: (from Woolrich churchyard)

Sacred to the memory of Major James Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, 14th April, 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant.

And in decent deference to the Irish, I cite the following masterpiece from Monknewton, near Drogheda:

Erected by Patrick Kelley, of the town of Drogheda, Marnier, in memory of his posterity.

Native American humor, to cross the water again, is usually (especially on the folklore level) more raw-boned and forthright than the British, and this principle seems to hold whether the comic effect is deliberate or unwitting. Here I leave my case to the final group of the exhibit.

(1) from Swarthmore:

Eliza White
Weighed 300 pounds
Open wide the golden gate.

(2) from Waterford, Virginia, not far from Harpers Ferry:

Here lies the body of Mary Ann Safe in the bosom of Abraham; It's mighty nice for Mary Ann But mighty hard on Abraham.

(3) of Pennsylvania origin:

Maria Brown, wife of Timothy Brown, aged 80 years. She lived with her husband many years and died in the confident hope of a better life.

(4) from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania:

Beneath this sod and under these trees
Lies the body of Solomon Pease; Pease is not here, but only his pod. He shelled out his soul and it went up to God.

(5) definite location I don't remember:

I always said this would happen

Finally I present, with excusable patriotic pride, an inspiring example of American business insight:

Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marble cutter. This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments of this same style, \$250.

I hasten to correct any false impression possibly created by the citation of so many puns and witticisms. Waggyery of this kind is emphatically not abundant on American tombstones of any period, early or late. It is encountered by the layman most commonly in such disreputable spots as the believe-it-or-not cartoons in the newspapers, or perhaps in the paragraphs of some unfortunate columnist who has temporarily run short of better material. How American contributors find their comic verses is to me a matter of technical admiration and no little mystery. After years of diligent search through many graveyards in various regions of the country, I am unable to report the discovery of a single one. Did such verses appear in the newspapers and nowhere else, one might dismiss the whole matter as containing no more plausibility than a cigarette advertisement. But droll epitaphs do make their appearance *en masse* in separately published collections whose shatter-proof claims to authenticity compel reluctant belief.

In this generation it is a trifle difficult for a man trained in sober habits of thought to fathom the psychological causes of tombstone jocularity. We laugh at the quaint old verses. But is our risibility stirred by the funeral contingencies of practical life? It is not—or if it is, we take pretty good care no one finds out about it. The old verses probably seem as comic as they do partly because we see them in high relief against the vast, silent sobriety of our own mortuary attitudes. I refer you here to Mr. Squire, an Englishman who pronounced sagaciously upon this matter some years ago in the *London Observer*. Says he:

"Our ancestors, when speech was freer, and acceptance of the social order more general, and candor was less embarrassed by snobbery, hypocrisy, sensitiveness, good taste, and other virtues and vices, let themselves go in a manner completely foreign to us." He goes on: "Their frankness achieved sometimes a pathos, sometimes a humor, sometimes even a ferocity completely absent from modern epitaphs, in which discretion has effaced differences. We write 'in loving memory' and leave it at that. The idea of deliberate waggyery on the tombstone of a dead friend or acquaintance appals us. We don't mind cherishing his memory in conversation by recalling his delightful peculiarities, but we would not dream of putting them on his tombstone. Even a gentle wit we should consider out of place. . . . To our thinking we should at least pretend to be deadly solemn when composing an epitaph, too distracted by grief for a play on words."

Pretense is a harsh word; and yet Mr.

Squire is apparently not far off the track. For if this deadly solemnity is not at times a pretense, what is it? Other theories bog down in contradiction. Such solemnity looks like reticence: but people of today make a fetish of self-expression, of discussing forbidden subjects, of facing facts furiously. It looks like a refinement of manners: but we probably practice worse manners otherwise than any generation for at least two hundred years. It appears to mark an advance in dignity: but alongside the dignity of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers, what are we? I'll board ship with Mr. Squire; the quotation is doubtless right as far as it goes.

Quaintness, humor, genealogy, antiquarianism: the words together connote what graveyard inscriptions during the past century have usually meant to the articulate observer. Well and good. But there is another important side to the matter. There appeared in the *Bookman* a few years ago a short article by one Samuel Scoville, in which is quoted the following epitaph from Bethlehem, Connecticut, dated June 1, 1776:

Sweet soul we leave thee to thy rest
Thy saviour and thy God
Till we from bonds of clay released
Spring out and climb the shining
road.
While the dear dust she leaves be-
hind
Sleeps on thy bosom, gentle
tomb,
Soft be her bed, her slumbers kind,
And all her dreams of joy to
come.

"As I read," says the contributor, "I felt the sorrow and the love and faith of that unknown writer shine up from the grass, undimmed by a hundred and fifty years."

Only a sensitive and candid observer trying to describe what happened to him. That epitaph, by the way, is the real thing—the characteristic thing. Its language is not the language of whimsy, or recrimination, or wit; it's the language of emotion, a tongue we have grown afraid of in our consciously fact-minded age. The majority of epitaphs resemble, in feeling and in manner, the one quoted by Mr. Scoville. We can call them sentimental if we are careful to define sentiment as the expression of genuine feeling, not otherwise. As you read the epitaphs to follow, you will find, I believe, that they seldom give the impression of falseness or mawkishness. A few do, to be sure. Epitaphs can be artistically poor enough on their lowest level. But on the whole they maintain, I think, a fairly consistent level of respectable taste, expressing emotion rather than emotional self-indulgence.

Not everybody believes that. Allow me a word of defense. As for the sophomoric, to whom everything old-fashioned is "just a scream"—they must die in their sins. But in recent decades it has been something of a custom among the fashionably tough-minded to manage a condescending smile toward all matters of sentiment, indiscriminately.

Now, it seems clear as the sun to me that
(Continued on Page 21)

Sabbatical Leave—GREECE and ITALY

by William R. Ridington

A sabbatical leave is a serious study project, but when it is undertaken in Greece, Italy, and the borders of the Roman world it inevitably has overtones of general interest that are easier to describe in a brief article than are specific areas of study.

I remember spending two hours one day examining the building construction at the Propylaea, or entrance to the Acropolis at Athens. My photographs illustrating the methods of building construction will be helpful in my class teaching, but much harder to describe here than my experiences in any two hours I spent with the Greek people. Their helpful and friendly attitude was always one of the great joys of our stay abroad.

My sabbatical project included attempts to visit as many sites of Greek and Roman buildings as we could and to see the exhibits in the major museums housing classical art and antiquities. We also wanted to work into our trip visits to the less famous museums whenever we could. I was fortunate in having a wife who was an undergraduate major in Greek, holds an advanced degree in the field, and has taught Greek, Latin, and Ancient History. The family therefore moved with a unity of purpose throughout the whole project.

We accomplished all of our major academic purposes abroad. Both Mrs. Ridington and I had been enrolled in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens in the summer of 1937, and in a sense we took up from there on our own during the more than two months which we spent in Greece. We were also both enrolled for a six-week academic session of The Vergilian Society of America, covering two weeks in the area of Rome, two weeks in southern Italy and Sicily, and two weeks in the Naples area, famous for Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Vesuvius, which destroyed both cities.

We visited the most important museums in our area of study. Most important, perhaps, is the National Archaeological Museum at Athens, with its spectacular finds from the great excavations at Mycenae, conducted by Heinrich Schliemann, who first excavated Troy. Also very important is the museum at Naples, with wall paintings and bronzes from Pompeii and Herculaneum, as well as various marbles in its excellent collections. We saw various museums at Rome, and in a sense Rome itself is a museum for the classical scholar. Many of the smaller museums throughout our travels had beautiful objects on display, and were often the most important museum for a particular area of study. For example, the museum at Gela in Sicily has a collection of some 900 coins, the largest number found in one cache. The

Paestum museum has one of the largest collections of archaic Greek art in the world. The Etruscan site of Tarquinia in Italy is in itself a sort of museum, with its tomb paintings still in situ and open to visitors, as is the nearby museum. These are top priority in interest in Etruscan art. We also visited the Louvre, with great numbers of Greek vases in its collection, and the British museum, containing the famous Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon at Athens, now housed in a very attractive setting in rooms built specifically for this purpose.

On the Greek Easter weekend (later than Easter in our calendar) we were in the town of Sparta, famous in antiquity and now having a very pleasant hotel and an attractive museum and surrounding formal garden. At dusk Friday night there was a procession through the town to the church, set on a hill. From the very young to the old the long line of worshippers, carrying tall lighted tapers, made a very impressive religious procession. It was also spectacular as a fireworks display. People on balconies who did not take part in the parade held sparklers and Roman candles and rockets with bursting stars were often discharged. Their aim was sometimes dangerously low and toward the crowd, but I saw no evidence of injuries as we followed the procession through town.

Saturday night we were at Pylos, famous as the city of Nestor of the *Iliad*. Neither Sparta nor Pylos were tourist centers that weekend, but if the Greeks themselves ever leave home, Easter weekend seems to be the time to do so. All hotel rooms were filled with Greeks, although we did meet one American who had been staying in Greece for over a year, and could hardly be called a tourist. I stopped a passerby and inquired about other accommodations in my halting modern Greek. Here as always the wonder of the Greek friendliness took place at once. I was immediately led to the booth of a street vendor who knew some English. He diagnosed our problem immediately and offered a solution. He could locate two private homes in which we could stay. Two of my daughters and I would stay in one home, and Mrs. Ridington and another daughter in a second home at the opposite side of town. A waiter from a small restaurant across the street was located who undertook to house me and my daughters at his home. He took us to his home, determined our time of arrival for the evening, and went back to his job. Similar arrangements were made for Mrs. Ridington.

The home was spotlessly neat, as all Greek homes and towns are. Outside my window was the small yard,

its dirt beaten hard by feet, and also swept as clean as a home floor. The chickens served as an alarm clock and the garden flowers gave beauty to the setting, including an orange tree just outside my window.

Easter in Greece has the traditional killing of a lamb, and our host had already carried out the preliminaries. In his kitchen I saw the lamb hanging down from the ceiling, skinned, and waiting for the Easter meal. Before we left town Sunday morning we passed one of the hotels in which we had been unable to find accommodations. On a vacant lot across the street a long bed of coals was burning, and perhaps a half dozen spits, each with a lamb attached, were cooking over the hot embers. As we drove on for the next few days we passed many buildings covered with lamb skins, drying in the sun.

Sunday night we spent in Tripolis, where we expected to have difficulty in getting accommodations. If there were any non-Greeks in town we saw no evidence of it at any time. We decided to try using a wonderful system the Greeks have. There are "tourist police" who are specially assigned to help and care for tourists. They may not speak English, but they are always most wonderfully and efficiently helpful. We went directly to the police office and asked for help, without even trying the hotels. The hotels were indeed full. The police got on the phone and at once located a private home which would accommodate us. A policeman then went with us to the home, and since he knew English showed us what we might need to know. For example, how to get into the house, where the bathroom was located, etc. He also argued heatedly with the lady of the house over how much we should pay, and over her most strenuous objections established a proper price for us. He told us exactly how much we should pay, told her that she could not charge more than this amount, and left all of us understanding exactly what sort of bargain we had entered into.

Like our houses in Pylos this one was a most modest home, but we were interested in the books on the bedstand by our beds. One room had a volume of Kant in modern Greek, and the other had a novel by Dostoevski, also in modern Greek. These were certainly books belonging to the house, and not just props for atmosphere. Here too we found living in the home of very modest people in another culture a very interesting experience.

We made no advance reservations during our six months abroad except for one reservation in London. Our theory was that we had tents and sleeping bags with us and in a real emergency could always tent, or could sleep right on the car seats. All five of us at one time or another did sleep right on the car seats, which are wide enough for even a tall person like me to sleep rather comfortably. All of us also at times slept in our tents.

For several years we had been helping a Greek family put one of their children through high school through contributions to the Save the Children Federation. While in Greece we visited the family home in a small village in the north of Greece. This too was an interesting experience, seeing and being seen by a great number of the villagers and having dinner with the family. As we left they gave us one dozen eggs, right from the nest. We boiled them and used them for our lunches, a picnic type meal which we always ate in or near our car while traveling.

Our whole trip really began when we landed in Rotterdam February 23 and picked up our Volkswagen. We drove through Holland and Belgium into France, but spent very little time in Paris except for visits to the Louvre, and I did not even see the Eiffel tower. We did stop to see Roman antiquities wherever within any reasonable driving distance of our route to get a car ferry to Greece from Brindisi, at the heel of Italy.

At times we found that the modern highway paving was just macadam laid on top of the original Roman road, and occasionally at curves the ancient paving could be seen continuing where the modern road changed the angle of the bend. In Italy the modern road names were often the ancient names, still used on the road maps.

In Athens we located an apartment near the university. This served as our center of operations while we made trips by our car to various ancient sites. We also took a boat trip which included a visit to Troy, Rhodes, Delos, Pergamum, Ephesus, and various other sites, all with their important place in Greek history and with interesting archaeological remains.

The school session in Italy included a complete circling of the island of Sicily by bus, visiting important Greek sites daily. Some of the most beautiful Greek temples are located in Sicily, and various excellent modern museums to house the classical antiquities were on our route. The museum at Paestum in southern Italy has the metopes from the temple placed in the museum at a second story level, corresponding to the position on the original temple, but there is a spectator gallery on this level directly opposite the metopes. Thus one can view them from the ten feet or so across the open space from the gallery, as well as from below.

Returning to Italy from Greece for our summer session we drove up through Yugoslavia, and after the summer session returned via London, visiting the British Museum, Bath, and various other Roman sites on the island. A pedometer I wore from morning to night registered over 1,200 miles of walking but I personally drove our car over 9,000 miles. I have brought back over 1,200 Kodachrome slides, most of them taken for use in my classroom teaching and dealing with technical aspects of archaeological remains. It was a rewarding

experience for us, but also very strenuous. We did not take a siesta as do the local people, and our days were full and usually included quite a bit of walking or hiking. I sometimes think that I will need a second sabbatical to incorporate my experiences into their proper place in my teaching program.

William R. Ridington is professor of classics and counselor of guidance and testing. A graduate of Princeton University where he received an A.B. and A.M., Dr. Ridington received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and has an A.M. from Columbia University. During his sabbatical leave he studied and traveled in Europe.

THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL by Theodore M. Whitfield

As this is read the second year of the Civil War Centennial commemorative programs will be closing. Last year in Virginia one witnessed the re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run. A few weeks ago crowds journeyed to Sharpsburg, Maryland, for the re-enactment of the battle along Antietam Creek. For two weeks in September a pageant in Hagerstown recounted something of the history of Maryland embracing more than two centuries. On September 9 on Hoffa Field perhaps two thousand persons gathered to witness the presentation of two plaques to the city of Westminster and to enjoy the attendant story told by narrator and dozens of participants. A week after Sharpsburg many attended in Washington activities in recognition of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1862.

Some persons tired of the whole affair or ignorant of the purpose and spirit behind the program question the usefulness and demand that the whole be dropped lest passions at last quiescent be aroused by the rattle of dead men's bones.

Permit me to say that nowhere among those sharing in any part responsibility for the literature or pageants of our Maryland programs have I found the least desire to inflame passions, arouse divisive feelings, or assign blame. Desire of this kind so opposed to the expressed purposes of the program has happily been absent so far as I have been able to observe in all the efforts with which I have been associated. It may not be amiss to remark that the re-enactment at Sharpsburg and the affair on Hoffa Field were begun with the playing of The Star Spangled Banner.

To justify the recent displays one need seek no further than the manifest interest of millions of persons who have enjoyed the displays and the interest of still other millions who through the years journey to Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Vicksburg and Appomattox. For some there has been the thrill of "re-living" with the men and women of yester year their struggles in so critical a period of our history. For some there has been the special interest of following in imagination the weary marches of relatives we as children

knew. Familiar scenes, buildings and names take on new meaning when identified with local struggles or figures from history. For me the Seven Mile House near Baltimore is no longer just a bar, for it calls to mind Gilmor's raid in 1864 and the escape of Major General William Franklin from weary Confederate captors. Rochester means more when one learns that it was long the home of Frederick Douglass and that in this home John Brown sought support for the attack at Harpers Ferry. Reading on a Rochester school the name of George Henry Thomas was almost like meeting an old friend.

Others may thrill to the spectacle of white and black men fighting for the liberation of the latter. Thrilling to the Emancipation Proclamation and Thirteenth Amendment, one should recall that both were cradled in war and won by sacrifice.

Watching a re-enactment one gets a new insight into the understanding of men's courage and devotion to causes that make men expendible. As one watches men by the hour shooting at one another from a few yards away, the meaning of sacrifice makes new demands on the sympathies of the spectator. Let it be recalled that in the battles before Gettysburg, the Union Army was made up of volunteers and that the United States Army lost more men in death in this war than in any other in which it has been engaged. If the Confederate deaths be added, the total for the Civil War exceeds the combined total of all other foreign wars in which we have fought.

In the light of this courage and sacrifice one is moved to the humble boast—these were ours.

The thoughtful may learn one thing else from this centennial commemoration. That is the fact that the ongoing of our country was bought with a price. Commemorating the sacrifices of the last century, one may be the better prepared to meet the demands of the years ahead.

Theodore M. Whitfield is professor of history. He received his A.B. at the University of Richmond and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Whitfield joined the faculty in 1929.

Members of the Peace Corps in India meet Ambassador Galbraith and his family in New Delhi. Taken in December, 1961, this picture is of a garden reception honoring the new arrivals. Bob is to the left of the Ambassador.



An Indian Experience

Bob Schroder, '61, is still with the Peace Corps in India. The pictures here show some of his activities. Bob finds it particularly helpful to have lived on a Baltimore County farm and to have received a liberal arts education. His work is covering many areas: he has scared locusts from the crops with a motorcycle; put together a sprayer—all the directions were in German; put back together a brand-new, but completely wrecked tractor; entertained Ambassador Galbraith's wife and the Indian Peace Corps representative with a dinner of his own devising; chatted with Mrs. Kennedy; prayed for rain to save the crops on his model farm. In other words, Bob has been very busy. He enjoys the work and the people and only his family seems to be worried about the war.



This is a street scene in Ludhiana, the Punjab town where Bob is stationed.



Bob and a bullock cart share a Ludhiana street. Note the fraternity jacket.



Prime Minister Nehru in Ludhiana, January, 1962.



Mrs. Kennedy met with members of the Peace Corps at the Amber Palace in Jaipur during her visit in March.

This primitive sugar cane crusher is shown in use near Ludhiana in the Punjab.



A grain market keeps its produce in the open on the ground.



Bob and another volunteer got acquainted with this painted elephant in Jaipur while there to meet the President's wife.

Smooth Sailing in France

By Kathryn Chamberlin Flamanc, '56

When people ask me the usual question, after a few minutes of friendly chatter:

"Where do you live?"

The answer invariably draws a blank stare followed by the statement:

"A houseboat, of course. . . ."

At this point I cannot repress a chuckle as my husband and I are not precisely the houseboat type. As a matter of fact, we live on a tough sea-going 8-ton sailboat, a thirty-five foot bermudian sloop which may provide only cramped living quarters but also valiantly takes us to the wide open spaces we both love, whenever my husband obtains leave from his present duties as Public Relations Advisor to the U. S. Army in France.

It all started in the Army anyway. I had taken a position with Special Services in France and had been assigned to a small post whose name isn't to be found in general maps of the ancient gallic land, Camp Bussac. Jean was working in Headquarters and, very soon, the Special Services and Public Relations Divisions were joining heads in intra and extra curricular activities.

To cut a long story short, we were married on August 5, 1961, in a quaint Protestant church of the city of Morlaix, in Brittany, by an English minister, and amongst a crowd of colorful French and American people where French naval officers rubbed shoulders with U. S. Army field graders.

Placed under such auspices, our marriage was bound to be unusual. I had resigned from my job with the Army some two months before the wedding, and, when our honeymoon was over, I buckled down to house-keeping in a huge rented country home located ten miles from Camp Bussac and approximately twenty from my in-laws' vineyard.

A parenthesis here. My mother-in-law happens to be a South Carolinian who remains a staunch American citizen after living over forty years in France and my father-in-law is a retired naval officer and businessman who finds necessary action and adventure in the hazardous growing of an excellent brand of Bordeaux wine. Their house is an old typically south western French home nested in two centuries old elms.

Our rented house, however, proved too large for one still childless couple, and a bit too chilly. Besides, Jean and I do not believe in mixing generations, even in a twenty-four room parental abode. Therefore, we decided



to solve our housing problems and satisfy our love for the sea in one solution: Embellie.

Embellie literally means a clearing in the weather, or a lull in the wind, or a calm in the sea. She was designed by the well known British naval architect Alan Buchanan and built by the late Robert Bureau, a Frenchman who was recognized as a master in the craft. She is temperamental but sure and fast and we use the small Stuart Turner auxiliary engine only in case of complete calm or when negotiating tricky channels. Of course, we've tried to make our tiny accommodations as comfortable as possible, i.e., a main cabin with two sofa-berths, bookcases, lockers, a doghouse with galley on the port side and sofa to starboard, and a fore-castle with one bunk, sail and clothes storage space, and water closet.

When Jean is working, that is to say eleven months a year, Embellie is docked at Mortagne-sur-Gironde, a small port situated at the mouth of the Gironde estuary. We sail from there on weekends and holidays.

Vacations, of course, are devoted to longer cruises. This summer, between August 14 and September 4, we sailed around the coast of Brittany, visiting small fishing ports and islands. Our two-week winter leave, weather

permitting, will be devoted to Portugal. Another pet project for the future is gallivanting around the British Isles, especially Jersey and Guernsey. . . . Everywhere we carry our home with us.

I find "boat-keeping" a lot of fun. Granted, it is hard work for both of us, somewhat tough on the hands . . . especially for a pianist. But although my hands are sunburnt and sometimes scaly from handling lines and spars, I find I haven't lost too much when I practice on my mother-in-law's concert piano. Perhaps some day we will be able to afford a larger ship where we can have a small piano such as that of a Frenchman we know, Jean de l'Espee, who cruises around the world on a sailboat named *La Clef de Sol*. . . . But that would mean parting with Embellie and we couldn't even think of living without such a trustworthy member of the family. . . .

Our nautical way of life does not prevent us from traveling frequently by car. I find that France, besides her well known historical and architectural treasures, offers such contrasting scenery that a two hours' drive in any direction seems to take me to another country.

So far we have toured all of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Italy, and Spain but we still find endless pleasure in exploring small villages, most of which possess lovely ancient churches and ivy-covered manor houses. Recently, as we were motoring along the Gironde River, we suddenly came upon an old stone windmill perched on a hill, near a hamlet named Conac. This medieval mill was in operation, its long slender wings slowly revolving to the western evening breeze against the vivid background of a crimson sunset. Through the narrow opening of a door, in the vague light of an acetylene lantern, we caught a glimpse of the miller stacking sacks of fresh flour. . . . The sight was breathtaking as, unlike the Netherlands, France does not make use of the wind any longer to crush grain. We agreed that this was probably the only windmill still working in this country and decided to return there shortly to take pictures and unearth the reason behind its survival.

Happily, our thirst for good music is easily quenched at the Opera of Bordeaux, a provincial establishment where world-famous artists and orchestras come periodically. Main event of the year, the "Musical May" of Bordeaux, is a thirty-day rendezvous for music lovers throughout Europe. . . .

Our social life? The answer to this question is contained in my husband's profession. A public relations man and journalist—I forgot to mention that Jean's basic trade is journalism—cannot neglect this aspect and a day seldom slips by without our attending some kind of function. I feel justly proud in saying that I received the kindest welcome from the French, on every social



The Flamancs were married in a quaint church of the ancient town of Morlaix, France. (For style experts, the dress was by Dior.)

plane. This stimulated me to perfect my conversational knowledge of the language.

On the other hand, there are many Americans in the area we live in: military personnel and their families, members of the consular corps, business people and engineers connected with local oil refineries. There are also some U. S. citizens who are permanent residents here. This amounts to say that I have frequent contacts with compatriots and all of them appear, as I probably do, very happy to be residing in Europe, in spite of the different way of life, the difficulty in finding adequate housing and the surprises of local plumbing.

These little clouds in the otherwise blue skies of south western France do not concern us in the least because, as I've said before, we live in a boat. . . .



The Flamanc home is an 8-ton sloop "Embellie," which occasionally races in the Class III of the Royal Ocean Racing Club. Here at Mortagne is a quiet basin surrounded by white cliffs.

Kathryn Chamberlin Flamanc is a 1956 graduate of Western Maryland. Kathy was a music major on the Hill and belonged to the French Club for a few years.

Letter From Vietnam

Hue, Vietnam
October 8, 1962

Dear Friends,

Within a relatively short time after our arrival in Vietnam we became aware of the different kinds of civilizations which have been assimilated into the culture of these very old people whose recorded history goes back over more than 2,000 years. In spite of two periods of colonialism the Vietnamese have nevertheless maintained their national identity.

Even though Vietnam regained its independence from China in A.D. 939, after having been a part of the Chinese Empire for over 1,000 years, the influence of the classical Chinese civilization is still very evident—even to newcomers like the Royers. The importance of the family, the traditional rites honoring ancestors replete with family shrines as a focal point in the household, the mixture of Taoism and Buddhism in the religion, the profound respect accorded learning and old age, the forms of the arts, the use of the lunar calendar, the holidays that are observed, the wet rice culture as the basis of the economy, the literature and the Vietnamese language—are all Chinese in character. We have also found that even the physical features and many of the important names such as Chou, Ho, and Ming are Chinese.

The French veneer is a very thin layer on top of the Chinese and Vietnamese core and is reflected in such diverse things as the educational system, the architecture, the presence of an electrical company which maintains a dependable service, the number of French foods eaten by the upper classes, the use of French as a social language, and the number of French trained cooks and servants that are available. Although we are constantly aware that the French influence is somewhat superficial, the French period from 1859 to 1954 marked the beginning of the social and industrial revolution which is still under way. Today the communications and transportation systems have many modern aspects but there is a profound lack of technicians and mechanical know-

how. Modern machinery seldom gets the proper routine service and a foreign mechanic has to do the repairing that follows the inevitable breakdown. However, there are many Vietnamese who claim to be electricians, plumbers, and mechanics of all sorts. We learned the hard way to beware of them.

Hue is a very picturesque city located on one of the most beautiful rivers in the world, a much traveled river full of interesting sampans. The number of elaborate tombs nearby of former Emperors is proof of the part this old imperial city played in the history of the country. You all know how I like to visit relics of the past. We have visited several of these and have been impressed by their oriental splendor. These tombs remind the Westerner of the important role the concept of the hereafter has played in the minds of these people. Often the energies and thoughts of an Emperor were directed more to insuring he had a suitable resting place when he went to join his ancestors than insuring decent living conditions for his subjects.

In this city of 100,000 people we are often conscious of how far removed we are from the familiar. There are not many Americans in this part of the world, no modern grocery or department stores—just small shops and the local street markets, no modern appliances available locally, no banks, no taxicabs—just cyclos (rickshaws propelled by a bicycle), very few automobiles, and no industrialization. The natives consider us quite strange and unusual.

We are aware that we are living in a country at war. Several Vietnamese army posts are nearby, many army truck cavalcades rush past our apartment building daily, U. S. military planes and helicopters are frequently overhead, and the streets are deserted at night. We often go to the headquarters of the American Army Advisory Group (MAAG) and talk to the men. They have a tough time of it in this isolated area so far from their families, and frequently see the grimness of battle. We are always made welcome at MAAG whether we go there to get mail, to eat in the mess, or to attend the Sunday evening church service, the only English Protestant church service in Hue.

We are also conscious we are living in a country at war when we want to leave the city to visit the tombs or the countryside. One can only travel in the daytime and always ask what roads are safe. To go outside the Province we need a Vietnamese Government permit. Even then we must pass through roadblocks and checking stations at frequent intervals.

It is certainly gratifying to teach in a country where learning and the professor are regarded with such profound respect. The students are very earnest and industrious. Almost everyone wants to learn English—

from our cook to the Chief of the Province. We are teaching English to diverse groups. Mr. Royer is working with our cook. He also has a class for beginners at the Vietnamese-American Association and an intermediate class for nurses at the hospital. I teach English to the Chief of the Province and all his officials, to the son of the Security Officer of the Province, and also to several graduate students in addition to the course in Plant Physiology which is my officially scheduled class at the University. Although my university students "know" English, it is necessary to have an interpreter. I also mimeograph my notes and, believe it or not, I talk slowly.

It slows me down a little to have to write the textbook as we go along and to devise laboratory exercises. The laboratories here have always been the microscope, prepared slide, chart, and student drawing type. There have never been any experimental laboratories and to set up the first one with no supplies is a real job. I am

assembling a series of basic experiments to demonstrate as many of the fundamental techniques and principles as possible. This probably also explains why I have been assigned only 3 lectures, one discussion period, and one afternoon laboratory a week.

Our experience here promises to be a rich one and certainly is different from a comfortable routine year in Westminster. However, we look forward to our return to Westminster, to Western Maryland College, and to our many friends.

Best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

Isabel I. Royer

Isabel Isanogle Royer is professor of biology and is teaching at Hue under a Smith-Mundt fellowship. Hers is the first Smith-Mundt fellowship to be held by a member of the Western Maryland faculty. Dr. Royer's husband is with her in Vietnam.

This is a gate of the imperial city of Hue, Vietnam.



Black Star

On The Hill

Alumnus in Recital

On Friday evening, January 11, F. Eugene Belt, '42, will give an organ recital at 8:15 in Baker Memorial Chapel. Mr. Belt is organist at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. Following the recital the Carroll County Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a reception for Mr. Belt in McDaniel Lounge.

Receives Grant

Mrs. Margaret Gause Shuman, assistant librarian, has received an international grant from the Wemyss Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Shuman will do research in France, mainly Paris. Some of her research will be used by the Western Maryland language department.

Publishes Article

Mrs. William R. Ridington, special instructor in English and Classics, has had an article published in the October edition of *The Classical World*. This is another in a series of articles by Mrs. Ridington on recent classical historical literature. The magazine is published by The Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

Serves on Board

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate professor of music, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Music Teachers Association. Dr. Heggemeier, who teaches applied piano and piano methods, is chairman of the nominating committee for the Association.



Miss Smith and Miss Gray met their guests at the door to the current home economics building, Carroll Hall. Here they greet Mrs. Milson Raver, a former member of the department.

Grand Finale Luncheon

At Homecoming, 103 alumnae of the home economics department, which will close at the end of the school year, met at luncheon in Carroll Hall to honor Miss Daisy Smith and Miss Helen Gray.

Special Western Maryland chairs were presented to the two teachers and a gift to the College in their name will be made. Miss Martha Manahan, '23, one of the first home economics graduates, was present at the luncheon and made the presentations. Honored guests included Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, Miss Rowena Holdren, Miss Stella Mather and Mrs. Milson Raver, all former members of the department.

Mrs. Schofield, who started home economics on the Hill in 1921, gave a brief

history of the department. In addition to Miss Manahan the first graduating class included Mrs. Louise Nuttle Cooley. On the corner of the Old Main porch was the first cooking lab and the sewing lab was next door. There was not much equipment to start with, Mrs. Schofield remembered. There were no electric lights in the sewing lab and she had a terrible time getting an electric iron. The first management house was in the basement of McDaniel Hall. The girls lived upstairs but cooked in the kitchen and had their meals in a dining room there. They entered the "house" from Robinson Garden.

Members of the committee sent letters to 310 alumnae of the department and received replies from about 145.



The two honored ladies pose with former members of the department, Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield and Miss Rowena Holdren, far right. Members of the committee for the luncheon included: Mrs. Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51, and Mrs. Helen Twining Otto, '59, co-chairmen; Mrs. Marjorie Little Spangler, '46; Mrs. Lalia Scott Riley, '40; Mrs. Mary Jane Collier Shauk, '47; Mrs. Audra Speicher Hahn, '49; Mrs. Janet Perkins Zimmerman, '57; Mrs. Jean Wantz Lawyer, '56; Mrs. Kathleen Moore Raver, '33; and Miss Martha Manahan, '23.



Members of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter had this bell tower constructed on the campus to hold the Old Main bell. Cornerstones from the original building were incorporated into the structure. The bell and its tower were presented to the President at Homecoming.



These are members of the morning panel discussion. Left to right: Dr. K. V. Varki, assistant cultural attache, the Indian Embassy; Philip E. Uhrig, moderator and alumni secretary; Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department; Swami Premananda, The Golden Lotus Temple. More than 100 alumni and friends attended the day-long program—despite pouring rain which turned to snow at lunchtime.

FOCUS

A Seminar on India



A display from the Baltimore Museum of Art was exhibited in the Davis Room of The Library. Included were objects owned by friends of the College.



In Baker Memorial Chapel articles from the Indian Embassy were displayed.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 2)

selected from several hundred applications, and the purpose was to strengthen the teaching of biology and chemistry in high schools. The program was tremendously successful in every way and we have made application for a similar institute next summer.

The second program of great significance, academically, is the Asian Studies Program, in which we are cooperating with five neighboring colleges. The purpose of the program is to give in-service training to a group of faculty members at each of the six colleges who, in turn, will be in a position to enrich the curriculum in these six colleges with courses in the Asiatic field. Traditionally, little attention has been given to non-Western studies in most of our colleges for two reasons: first, our ties for the most part have been with the Western world; and second, qualified professors have not been available for non-Western studies even if we had desired to include them in our curriculum. In view of the day in which we live, however, the importance of an educated person knowing something about the history, the culture, the literature and the economics of the non-Western world goes without question. The matter of qualified instructors in this field, however, is still an insurmountable problem. The six colleges together approached the Ford Foundation with a specific program covering a two-year period with the emphasis on China for the first year and India the second year. The request for funds was granted in the amount of approximately \$180,000.00. The program in each of the two fields is divided into three parts: (1) summer work when the participant will do nothing but read in his area of interest; and books for this purpose will be purchased out of Ford Foundation funds supplemented by college funds; (2) in the college year following the summer of reading, the selected instructors will teach half a normal load. The other half of his time will be devoted to the preparation for and the participation in twelve seminars under the direction of well-qualified consultants in these specific fields; (3) the participant who has finished a summer's reading and a year of seminars will then be eligible for another summer at one of the Asian institutes in this country or a summer of work in the actual field of his interest. This, to be sure, is a very brief sketch, but, at least, it will give you an idea of what we are trying to do in a cooperative way with a Foundation—a program that would be utterly impossible if any one college were to attempt it alone. We have three faculty participants in the program; and possibly, a fourth will enter the program next year. This should serve to bring great enrichment to courses already in existence and specific courses to be added to the curriculum.

Although the Treasurer will present his report to the Board a little later in the meeting, I would like to include in my

report the supplemental income that has been received by the College this year from contributions:

<i>For Current Operations</i>	
From the Alumni Fund	\$ 21,137.45
From the Methodist Church	37,616.07
From Business and Industry	25,042.00
From Foundations	14,000.00
From Western Maryland Associates, et al.	3,998.00

Total gifts for Current Operations \$101,793.52

<i>The Plant Fund</i>	
From the Alumni Fund	\$ 3,754.00
From the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church for the Library	77,932.43
From Business and Industry	3,200.00
Other	3,726.80

Total contributions to the Plant Fund \$ 88,613.23

<i>The Endowment Fund</i>	
From the Alumni Fund	\$ 8,420.62
Bequests	9,750.00
Other	57,786.87

Total contributions to Endowment \$ 75,957.49

A grand total of all contributions \$266,364.24

The three Alumni Fund items total \$ 33,312.07

The Methodist Church total \$115,548.50

The above figures do not include some contributions for special purposes which are immediately expendable in either scholarships or special services. For instance, the grant from the National Science Foundation is not included because it actually meant no income to the College since it was immediately expended in providing services for the Institute. The \$100,000.00 appropriation from the State of Maryland is not included because this likewise was expended in the scholarships we are required to give; in fact, the State appropriation is currently \$18,000.00 short of meeting the value of those scholarships. The contribution of \$6,150.00 from the St. John's Board of Beneficence is immediately expendable in scholarships, as is the \$4,000.00 received from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for the National Methodist Scholarships. A number of other scholarships of this kind are received by the College but not included in the list of contributions.

An addition to the campus was made possible by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and presented to the College last Saturday. It consists of a brick pedestal approximately four feet square, five feet high, in which has been embedded the several marble cornerstones from the various units of Old Main and surmounted by the Old Main bell, which originally had been cast by the McShane Bell Foundry in 1890. It is located to the north of Lewis Hall, and I am sure you will want to see it before you leave the campus. Incidentally, the clapper has been removed from the bell as a deterrent to any night

proowler who might want to arouse the campus, including the President, at three o'clock in the morning. I think this is a very fine memento which will help to keep alive both the names and the tradition of this former group of buildings which at one time was Western Maryland College in its entirety.

Now may I conclude my report by a brief glance toward the future. As you are aware, this Board has already voted to increase the size of the student body by 300, if and when adequate facilities can be provided.

A Joint Committee on Expansion, consisting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and a Faculty Committee appointed for this purpose, has met a number of times within the last eight months in an effort to determine just what our needs will be and how they can best be met. Some of the conclusions and recommended plans will be reported later in the meeting by the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Let me simply say that we cannot embark upon this program too soon, as indicated by my earlier statement on the heavy demand for admissions.

Before we can increase our enrollment by a single student, it is imperative that we have additional dormitories, dining room and kitchen facilities, classrooms and laboratories. This, you see, will be no small program, involving, undoubtedly, more funds than the College has ever dreamed of raising before. In all probability, some funds can be anticipated from the State and/or Federal governments in the form of either grants and/or long-term loans, but a large portion of it will have to be raised by the College from independent sources, which probably means a major financial campaign. To be sure, many of us have already been anticipating the necessity of something like this, but I think the time has now come for decisive action and specific plans.

The report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee will show us what needs to be done—not in terms of exact dollar figures, because as yet these have not been estimated. Recognizing that the 100th Anniversary of the College is but five years off, 1967-68, I would recommend that immediate steps be taken to implement the 100th Anniversary Campaign for raising the required funds and that appropriate committees be appointed almost immediately to get these plans under way. Up to now our building program has been almost entirely one of replacement and improvement, so that our facilities are currently adequate for our present enrollment. But now is the time to move forward! Western Maryland's contribution in the field of higher education has been tremendously significant over this span of 95 years, but we must begin to look into the second century which will be, in many respects, vastly different than the century just concluding. We must be ready for it, and to be ready means, in my opinion, that we must move ahead.

Respectfully submitted,
Lowell S. Ensor

TERRORS WIN

To quote *The Baltimore Sun*, the Green Terrors "have the winter to boast of football supremacy in the Mason-Dixon Conference and co-championship in the southern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference."

The Terrors beat Johns Hopkins 14 to 6 on November 17 before 3,500 fans at Hoffa Field to take the two titles. If Dickinson had managed to beat Drexel on the same afternoon, the Terrors could have had the Middle Atlantic title to themselves.

The big break in the Hopkins game, as Western Maryland won its eighth game in nine tries, occurred in the third period when Western Maryland was ahead 6 to 0. Roy Terry punted from his own 47-yard line. The short bouncing kick hit a Blue Jay on the Hopkins' 23-yard line and was recovered there by Western Maryland. Fullback Len Biser went in from the one-yard line for the score. Tory Confer made the two-point conversion run. Charles Walter scored the first Western Maryland touchdown.

Johns Hopkins distinguished itself by being the only team to score against Western Maryland in the second half of this season. It was a big break for the Blue Jays who had not scored in their previous three games. Dick Bower passed 20 yards to end Mike Hobbs.

The Terrors had lost only once in eight previous games and had allowed the opposition only 43 points. Hopkins, however, had a 2 and 5 record and had lost four in a row as injuries depleted the ranks. It might have been a run-away victory but with these two rivals nothing can be anticipated.

EPITAPH

(Continued from Page 8)

an observer who sees no difference between honest sentiment and foolish sentimentality is anesthetic to an important distinction. The conscientious critic of epitaphs will not rest satisfied with viewing them darkly through the glass of passing intellectual fashion. Apparently it is easy enough to overlook the obvious truth that fashions and their associated values are always shifting and relative. Ladies' bustles worn on the street now would look like a caricature of feminine dignity, but were they not once the badge and guarantee of it? When it comes to epitaphs, catholicity is the only acceptable watchword. The critic makes a mistake in diagnosing an expression of sentiment as false or affected or ridiculous only because it would be falsehood or affectation or absurdity for him to write or speak in the same particular tone himself. Any expression driven by stress of sharp feeling is apt to appear unwarranted or exaggerated to an apathetic onlooker standing securely outside the tragedy.

Sentiment, as defined above, belongs generally to the epitaph, whether written by Catullus or by a country preacher in



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: left to right, kneeling—James Rick, Howard Wagner, Richard Klitzberg, John Markey, Stanley Makover; standing—Gary Kubat, manager, Samuel Leishure, Gerald Owen, Richard Eigen, Ronald Shirey, John Law, Ralph Smith, James Davis, Bruce Drenning. Coach Richard Clower is in the circle.

1962-63 Basketball Schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 30—Alumni	H—8:30	11—Lycoming	A—8:15
Dec. 4—Loyola	A—8:45	12—Gallaudet	H—8:30
6—Lebanon Valley	A—8:15	14—Susquehanna	H—8:30
8—Towson	H—8:30	16—Hopkins	H—8:30
10—F. & M.	H—8:30	18—Towson	A—8:00
12—Washington	H—8:30	Feb. 6—Gallaudet	A—8:00
14—Hofstra	A—8:30	8—Hopkins	A—8:45
15—Moravian	A—8:30	12—Elizabethtown	H—8:30
18—Dickinson	H—8:30	15—Washington	A—8:00
Jan. 9—Mt. St. Mary's	A—8:00	19—Mt. St. Mary's	H—8:30
		21—Baltimore	A—8:30

J.V. BASKETBALL

Dec. 6—Lebanon Valley	A—6:30	Jan. 12—Baltimore Institute	H—6:30
8—Baltimore Institute	H—6:30	16—Hopkins	H—6:30
10—F. & M.	H—6:30	18—Ft. Ritchie	H—7:30
12—Mercersburg	H—6:30	Feb. 8—Hopkins	A—6:45
14—Boys' Latin School	H—3:30	14—Mercersburg	A—8:00
18—Dickinson	H—6:30	21—Baltimore U.	A—6:15

Maine. It is not, as I take it, the epitaph's weakness, but its functional nature.

I'm rather convinced, upon reflection, that a man or woman of normal sensibilities will sometimes find among graveyard stones something worthy of a thought or two. A man reads a good epitaph; in doing so, he may perchance peer into some intimately illuminated corner of human experience; he may enjoy a taste of eloquence, or a line or two of sound poetry; on further search he may absorb a fresh and clearer realization of the foundation motives and beliefs upon which his forefathers stood to do battle with the hazards and terrors of life and death. Thoughts and emotions inspired to epitaphs (here Dr. Johnson solidly backs me up!) are not normally trifling or insignificant. Even the hardened sentimentaphobe may find himself, in an unguarded moment, stopping for a second glance, showing sudden hospitality to a train of reflection he had not expected to shelter. For old mortuary inscriptions are something more than dry documents or joke-books: they are, after all, interesting and legitimate works of the human power and a certain forthright grace: narrow in scope their observations may be, but within that scope they view life with a more than ordinary detachment; in the picture only strong lines are visible; the human spectacle is focused into a sharp, sometimes rather terrible, simplicity.

In fact, from a literary or artistic viewpoint, epitaphs—in their reflection of popular taste and belief, their sure hold upon emotional reality—bear a strong resemblance to those other anonymous forms of human expression (folk-songs and the like) usually called folk-literature. Notice these inscriptions, all from Connecticut stones:

(Honor Buell, d. Apr. 28, 1824, ac. 57)

Mortals how few among your race
Have given this thought its weight;
That on this fleeting moment hangs
Your everlasting fate?

(June and Rebecca Plant, d. Nov. 23 and 24, 1853, ac. 7 and 5)

Here lies our babes we once adore,
They've gone and cannot come no more;

'Twas God that called them to depart,
They were the darlings of our hearts.

(Sarah and Samuel Fish, ac. 18 and 13)

Early and sudden their lamented fate;
Soon and surprising the destroyer came.

(Ann Eliza Hubbard, d. Mar. 28, 1867, ac. 17)

The midnight stars are beaming
Upon her silent grave,
Now sleeping without dreaming,
The child we could not save.

Is there not real poetry in that last quatrain?

Yes, but if you choose to regard the epitaph, even within its narrow, acknowledged limits, as a criticism of life, aren't you certain to get fooled by occasional misrepresentation? Did Honor Buell's survivors, for instance, have any real concern for the everlasting fate of mortals? What about the role played by convention? Don't people sometimes write in epitaphs things they do not believe?

Of course they do; one need not look beyond the gravestones themselves to understand that; but the fact need not betray us into critical confusion. Of course what a man orders on a tombstone is not necessarily what his heart believes. He may choose a certain thought or sentiment merely because it was once cherished by the deceased, or because, when cut in stone, it would seem proper and decorous in the eyes of the community. Death is anything but exempt from convention. In fact, it is in crises of emotion when human custom tends to become most ceremonial and language most conventionalized, for these are the times, of all times, when mind and feeling seek refuge in the common experience of the race. Gravestones abound in formulas; collectively they may give the impression of stronger tendency toward uniform feeling and belief than ever psychically existed. But this fact does not dispose of the epitaph's representative value—it only shifts its constituency.

When the epitaph, for conventional reasons, ceases to be the mouthpiece of its composer or chooser, then it becomes instead the mouthpiece of the compact community. Convention operates here to winnow out the exceptional and to assert the typical and characteristic. Each epitaph, it must be clear, represents something; the most stereotyped of all are, *for that reason*, the most accurate indices to current fashion and belief, even though some of the individuals who set them up had their intellectual fingers crossed during the ceremony. He who would read sermons in stones needs no more than the catholic judgment and interpretive understanding he would apply to any other form of popular art.

Moreover, the winnowing process is limited. Many epitaphs are not stereotyped, and those that are were not always selected with crossed fingers. Though unoriginal, they must often have been a vital and sincere articulation of mind and emotion, saying (like the parson at the funeral) not only what ought to be said, but what to the survivors poignantly *needed* to be said, what they really wanted to say themselves.

Here is an epitaph formula to be found, with slight variations, above many hundreds of children's graves in eastern United States. The particular example comes from Swan's Island, Maine, where it marks the grave of Elisha P. Sprague, who died November 1, 1860, aged four years:

This lovely bud so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a
flower
In Paradise would bloom.

The touch of rhetoric we can hear in that stanza was, I believe, exactly fitted to endow it with an appropriate elevation in the eyes of those whose reading seldom went beyond almanacs and newspapers, who entertained conceptions of oratory modeled upon those of the village preacher. The image of the bud is not trite, of course, to those who seldom hear of it. Doubtless this image, for many a stricken family, successfully crystallized into language the delicate beauty of childhood against the supporting edifice of religious faith. Is the process any stranger than what happens to the sophisticated reader who enjoys his own spiritual realizations vicariously through the mind of Shelley or of Milton?

Now let us examine a pair of epitaphs that are not conventionalized, both being obviously homemade products, imitative only in the sense of following traditional patterns. For fair illustration I have chosen poetically one of the poorest and one of the best I have. I need not call attention to the stumbling ineptitude of the first: (Adoniram J. Kent, drowned Oct. 6, 1880, ac. 30)

Parents, good night! My work is done;
I go to rest with the sun,
But not to wake with the morning light.
So, dearest parents, a long good night.

Compare with that the poetic grace of the next one, noticing especially the dialogue (an epitaphical rarity) between Captain Babbidge and his wife Rosalinda: (Rosalinda, wife of Stephen R. Babbidge, d. May 13, 1885, ac. 23)

Oh Lovely dear, can it be true
That I so soon must part with you?
Yes, dearest husband, do not weep,
I soon shall with my Savior sleep.

In prayer to God for you I've been
That he would keep you from all sin;
And if to him you'll give your heart
We soon shall meet no more to part.

In theme those lines suggest "The Blessed Damozel." Of course the epitaph cannot be compared with Rossetti's carefully-wrought literary work; but that inscription nevertheless has strength in its inner poetic fibres—it takes hold upon the mind and makes itself felt.

It seems to me that those epitaphs poorest in poetic quality seldom contain anything worse than some inner despair, yearnings, or aspirations of the survivors awkwardly and unguardedly summarized. At their best, on the other hand, I should not deny them a humble modicum of beauty and human significance.

Joseph W. Hendren is professor of English. Dr. Hendren has just completed a sabbatical leave during which he camped out in Florida while writing and studying. A talented painter as well as a poet, the professor joined the faculty in 1947.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1901

Mrs. Irene Woodward Fogle writes that her husband, C. Ray Fogle, died in July . . .

1905

Mrs. Josie Norris Simpson has died . . .

1907

Mrs. Mary C. Willis Billups has died . . .

1914

Mrs. Bessie Oghurn Whitaker has written from her home in Oak Ridge, North Carolina, to say that "I do not with folded hands!" Mrs. Whitaker was organist at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point for 25 years. Since resigning she has been playing in Oak Ridge. She has taught piano all that time, too. Recently the organist composed music for a hymn which was entered in the *Together* contest. She was one of four who received honorable mention out of 1,000 who entered . . .

1923

Dr. Charles H. Stonecipher, who has been a general practitioner in Caroline County for 33 years, was honored this summer by his colleagues at Memorial Hospital in Easton. The doctor performed a difficult amputation following an accident in a canning factory on the Eastern Shore and managed to extricate a 17-year-old youth from the machinery.

1923

Dr. Elmer N. Hassell is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Poquoson, Virginia, a church of 1,250 members and with one of the largest Sunday Schools in the state . . . Lt. Col. William H. Sparrow died October 23 at Walter Reed Hospital. He had retired from the army in September after more than 21 years of active service with the Army Ordnance Corps. Col. Sparrow was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for service in Teheran, Iran, as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group . . .

1925

Lt. Colonel Frances Elderderice married Major General John R. Pugh in September at Birkerød, near Copenhagen, Denmark. Col. Elderderice, presently stationed at Fort Meade, will retire this month and join her husband in Germany . . . Preston W. Wyand has been promoted to colonel in the army. Col. Wyand is professor of military science at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas . . .

1936

Lt. Col. Stephen H. White has been assigned as Chief of the Public Information Division, Information Section, Headquarters Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia. He had previously been at Fort Shafter, Hawaii . . .

1938

John J. Lavin has been promoted to colonel. He is an instructor at The Com-

mand and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas . . .

1942

William G. Vincent is president of the Cambridge Rotary Club. He is in the insurance business with offices in Cambridge and Vienna . . .

1943

Lt. Col. William O. Prettyman, Jr., is plans and operations officer, medical section, Headquarters of the First Corps in Korea. In August he was awarded a master of Hospital administration by Baylor University . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Wyman (Harriet J. Smith) announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, in October . . .

1945

The *New York Times* reports that Paul Maynard played the harpsichord at one of the three gala performances during opening week of Philharmonic Hall in the Lincoln Center. Paul is a member of Pro Musica . . .

1946

Mrs. George Curtis (Nancy Stimson) announces the birth of Roger Howard on July 31; Charles is 12; Joanna, 7; Nancy Carol, 5. Her husband is pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Marietta, Pennsylvania . . .

1947

After 11 years in the Missionary District of Alaska (Episcopal) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grumbine (Fern Ray, '48) have returned to Maryland and a parish in New Market. Bob has Grace Church in New Market and St. Timothy's Chapel in Frederick. The Grumbines have five children . . .

1948

Beverly Wallis Freund and her husband have moved to Decatur, Georgia. George is Area Mortgage Officer for the Bureau for Advanced Housing . . .

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Stazesky (Mary Anne Thomas) announce the birth of Jan Karen on October 23 . . . Edith E. Ogden has been promoted to head one of the new divisions of the recently constructed senior high school in Prince Frederick. Edith returns each summer to the Hill for post-graduate work . . .

1951

Betty Duvall Early was married in March to William L. Rigoli. They have moved to Glenn Dale. Mr. Rigoli is an attorney with offices in Upper Marlboro . . .

1952

Captain James J. Sullivan is living in Dover, Delaware . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Smith (Dottie Shoemaker) announce the birth of their second daughter, Cynthia Rohrer Smith, on October 8. Gretchen Carole

is almost two. The Smiths live in Westboro, Massachusetts . . .

1953

Lt. Claud W. Ashcraft is now stationed at Staten Island. He is beginning a three-year tour of duty. Claud is a member of the Coast Guard . . . Franklin G. Ashburn is a member of the graduate program of education and training in social work at the School of Social Welfare, Florida State University.

1954

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Guynn announce the birth of Avis Jeannette in August. David, Jr., is almost two. The Guynns live in Upper Marlboro . . .

1955

Captain and Mrs. Edward L. Fogler (Nancy-Ann Bayliss, '54) are with the 62nd Artillery in Munich, Germany. While stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, Lou was awarded the Commendation Medal . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleakley announce the birth of a daughter on September 30 . . . Dr. and Mrs. John B. Egan (Anne-Marie Summers) announce the birth of a son, Steven Francis, on October 4. John teaches music and Anne-Marie, French at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana . . . Marilyn Goldring Rignierin announces the birth of Andrew John on October 21. Walt is a systems analyst for IBM . . .



John J. Lavin . . . see 1938

1956

Daniel H. Yeoman is assistant director of pharmacy services in Touro Infirmary Medical Center in New Orleans . . . Jeannette Chase is married to T. Eugene Springer . . .

1957

Jo-Ellen Outerbridge Mackin and her husband are in Abington, Pennsylvania. Ellen spent the last year in Bermuda when her husband was recalled to the navy during the Berlin crisis. She writes that since their forwarding address was her husband's ship

most of the College mail to them ended up at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Mackin children—Kevin, 3½; Suzanne, 1½. . . The Methodist Men of Mt. Zion Church at Finksburg sponsored the trip of a Korean girl here for heart surgery. The pastor, Rev. Buddy Pipes, met Tai Soon Kim at Friendship Airport. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egger (Phyllis Cole) announce the birth of Bryon on May 31. . .

1958

Captain Richard L. Plasket is studying for his Master's degree in the field of automatic data processing at George Washington University. Dick is assigned to the Military District of Washington. He and his wife (Bette Flohr) and son are living in Oron Hill. Dick spent 16 months with the Adjutant General's Section of Headquarters, I Corps in Korea, and frequently met Chaplain Ray Davis, and spent some time in Okinawa with Jean and John Hort. . . Barbara Lawrence is in Europe serving as a recreation director of an Army service club. . .



Barbara Lawrence . . . see 1958

Jacqueline May Goldsborough lives in Pensacola, Florida. Her husband is a captain in the Marine Corps. They have three children—James, 2½; Laura, 1½; and Gary, 3 months. . . Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks Euler (Sue Davidson) announce the birth of twins—Patricia and Scott. Kim is 13 months; Darryl, 3½. . .

1959

On October 18 seven Western Maryland graduates had dinner together in Durham, North Carolina: Eileen Galvin Gilmore, '58 (chief cook and bottle washer); William E. Moore, '61; Don B. Lowe, '60; Conrad M. Cohen, '62; John W. Grove, '62; and Allen

R. Gilmore. All are Duke students—law (Moore); economics (Holt); Divinity (Lowe, Cohen and Grove). Allen is at Duke on the Danforth Foundation grant serving as Chaplain Intern to Duke until June. He finished the B.D. degree at Garrett-Northwestern University in June, '62, and will begin work on an M.A. in Pastoral Psychology and Counseling at Garrett in September. He plans to go on for the Ph.D. Al says Eileen worked as a social caseworker in Chicago and then they were both houseparents to ten little girls until he graduated. Robert L. Otto has received his M.A. in history from the University of Maryland. He is with the foreign claims branch of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. Helen Tucine Otto is associate home demonstration agent in Carroll County with the Maryland extension service. . . Lt. Stanley F. Howell has received his Air Force navigator wings at James Connally Air Force Base in Texas. He has been reassigned to Mather Air Force Base in California for further training. Stan's training was in radar and celestial navigation. . . Dorothy Enfield Macy is teaching at Jefferson Davis Junior High School in West Palm Beach, Florida. . . Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor (Jeanne Leatherwood) announce the birth of Scott Mitchell on October 9. . .

1960

Larry R. Cain received his Master's in engineering at Pennsylvania State University in September. . . Esther Uppecro is working at the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City. She is secretary to the executive secretary for Latin American countries. . . Lt. Birge D. Reichard has completed the one-week Air Defense Command radiological safety course at The Chemical School Fort McClellan, Alabama. . . Joseph Shilling is a visiting teacher with the Carroll County Board of Education. . . Jo Ann Hearn is engaged to Harvey A. Scali. . . Helen B. George married Louis H. Rettberg, III, on October 17. . .

1961

Geraldine DeFlora has completed work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Physical Therapy. She is employed at the University of Maryland's Department of Physical Therapy in Baltimore. . . Lt. Charles E. Runkles is a member of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, which was airlifted from Baumhold, Germany, on October 15 to Fort Benning, Georgia. This is the first group to return under the new rotation system. . . Susan Jane Wheeler is engaged to Lt. Edmund Lee Goldsborough. . . Marguerite Whaley married Walter A.

Stucki, Jr., on November 9. She is an employment interviewer with Employment Security. . . Judith Boettger Tufaro announces the birth of Mark Edward on November 11. . . Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Gill (Joanne Moffatt, '62) announce the birth of Kimberley Annette on August 26. Ken is stationed with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. . .

1962

Steve Hatton is a student at West Virginia University Dental School. . . Downey Price is a student at University of Maryland Medical School. . . Manetta Willett is a home economist with the Consumer and Food Economics Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. . . Barbara Yingling is teaching at Franklin Junior High School. . . Lt. Robert L. Wolf has completed the orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . Lt. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., has completed the orientation course at The Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas. . . Georgia Margaret Dent is engaged to Anthony R. DiPietro. . . Barry B. Gross is engaged to Phyllis A. Kleinman. . . Harry P. Rumberger married Jane Simms on September 15. He is stationed in Germany. . .



Stanley Howell . . . see 1959

James P. Waddel married Carolyn deGraw, '64, on October 5. . . Nancy Lou Davis is married to William E. Deibert. . . Marian Edwards married Lt. Gary Parker on October 6. . . Lt. John Baile has completed the course at The Transportation Center. . . Lt. Stan Sharkey finished at the same school.

1963

Dennis O. Myers is engaged to Linda L. Ensor, '65. . .

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



February, 1963

49 AND 50

The New States, Pages 4, 6

A Discussion of Wills

Some time ago a pamphlet came to my desk with the thought provoking, intriguing title, "Only *You* Can Sign Your Will." As you can imagine, the gist of the inner pages pointed out the sacred responsibility and opportunity of each person to use this legal instrument to insure the proper distribution of his estate after death. Sometimes we think of a "Will" as being important only to those of great wealth, but it is just as important that the relatively small estate of the person of modest income be distributed in accordance with that person's wishes. In any case, a competent legal advisor should be consulted.

I, of course, am thinking now of this whole question of wills in relation to the College. Every year we receive notification of bequests due to the fact that sometime before the donor died—possibly years before—he signed a will that included a bequest for Western Maryland. Naturally, the bequests take a variety of forms depending upon circumstances, but all have one element in common—the desire of an alumnus or friend to do something for Western Maryland that will be lasting. A few of our bequests have been in the 6-figure bracket; others for as little as a hundred dollars or so. Some come to the College as a direct bequest immediately after the settlement of the estate; others provide for the establishment of a trust from which a wife, children, or other relatives receive the income during their lifetime, with all or a portion of the principal coming to the College after their death. Conservatively estimated, we know of at least a

million dollars now in trust funds of this sort that Western Maryland some day will receive. The donor, of course, can designate the purpose for which his bequest is to be used, and the College is bound by law to adhere to that designation. Endowment and scholarships are the most frequent designations, or the person may state in the will that the bequest is to be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. This last is preferable, in my opinion, because then the Trustees are free to allocate it to the area of greatest need at the time it is received.

There is no finer cause in all the world than education rooted in Christian values to guarantee the best in intelligence, virtue, consecration and zeal for the new generation of leadership now in the making on the Western Maryland campus. Whether you be a person of great wealth or modest means, a bequest for Western Maryland in the *will you sign* will perpetuate your influence for generations to come in a cause unequalled in importance.

If you have not made your will—
DO IT NOW

If your will is obsolete—
REVIEW IT NOW

If you have not remembered W.M.C. in your will—
INCLUDE IT NOW

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine



THE COVER

Alaskans and Hawaiians will undoubtedly take exception to being included in a series of articles on living abroad. However, for many Americans the two newest states are still exotic lands whose names evoke pictures of totem poles and swaying palm trees—and, of course, snow and swaying hula dancers. (Your editor didn't dare try to draw that one, though!) We thought alumni might enjoy the contrast of the two in this wintry month. If you are shivering read the Butlers' article first and get warm on Wai-kiki. If the great outdoors, in any weather, is your forte then follow Steve Bayly to Alaska.

Next issue we travel some more; April's visit will be to Rome for a quick look at the Eternal City. A special supplement will investigate academic freedom.

February, 1963

Volume XLIV, Number 2

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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page three

49th STATE: The Last Frontier

by Stephen Bayly, '64

Before venturing on the Alaskan Highway, one ex-marine purchased a large threatening pistol and a large threatening dog. These items he felt were prerequisites to traveling and living in the "last frontier." Much to the surprise of the young adventurer, it was necessary for him to sell his troublesome purchases upon arriving in the city of Juneau. The wild mining town he expected to find was, indeed, the peaceful seat of government of our forty-ninth state.

In much the same manner, I approached my experiences in Alaska—full of doubts and misconceptions. Having rectified a few of these, I returned from my summer sojourn full of enthusiasm to relate to others the knowledge and experiences imparted to me.

I remember when my newly found friends in Alaska asked me to go along with them on a yachting trip up the Tracy Arm to Sawyer Glacier. Naturally, I complied, little realizing I was to attain a vivid image of the rugged topography of the Panhandle region of Alaska. The cruiser *Hiawatha* threaded its way through treacherous icebergs and choppy seas, and proceeded up the armlike body of water. More astounding than the crew's navigational skills and the maneuverability of the vessel in avoiding icebergs, was the panorama of scenery surrounding us. As we progressed farther into the passage the width steadily narrowed to about one or two hundred yards. The mountains loomed clifflike straight out of the sea to heights of 3,500 feet. More amazing, still, were the depths registering on our depth finder—at one point 2,000 feet.

Through binoculars we viewed mountain goats on the slopes, grazing unconcernedly as we passed by, and seals diving from the icebergs in fear of the intruders. The voyage came to its thrilling climax for me, though, when I spied the first whale I had ever seen. The monstrous mammal dove and spouted to the starboard, in an authentic Moby Dick-like manner. I briefly forgot the whale, however, when we reached Sawyer Glacier, and watched the ice cascading, with a deafening roar, from the glacier face.

Another memorable experience of the summer involved a particular mountain. Mount McGinnes towered over the majestic Mendenhall Glacier, and we had eyed it all summer. Its timber-covered base gave way to moss-covered slopes, and they in turn to rocky crags and peaks. A horn crowning the top was the particular item that made this mountain appealing and challenging, and the snow remaining on the slopes, covering the horn, made

McGinnes appear "big league" indeed. My companion and I had three objectives in attempting her. We wanted to complete the climb in a shorter period of time than those before us, namely, in one day. Also, unorthodox as it may seem, we planned to do it in tennis shoes. Then, too, we hoped to see some wildlife.

The tennis shoes were used because they were lighter, and also, because we couldn't afford climbing boots. We felt we could move faster with the least weight, so we only carried two guns, a camera, and some food. We knew that water would be abundant from the melting snows, and that the natural light span at that time of year would be from about four in the morning until ten-thirty at night.

I cannot begin to describe the fatigue I experienced in climbing. My friend said, "Whatever you do, don't grab on to devil's-club," a treelike sticker bush; but I was slipping and sliding so much in my inexperience I grabbed on to anything that had roots. As a result, I had a swollen painful hand for the next few weeks. Another hardship that presented itself was the snow. We quickly proceeded across patches of snow until our feet began to ache (we cursed those tennis shoes at that stage). Then we would find a bare spot, take off our shoes and socks, and warm our feet on the hot, soft moss.

Resting at the summit, having completed the most grueling exercise I've ever run up against, I held mingled feelings of pride and awe. Indeed, my energetic friend and I had made the ascent in the shortest span of time, and I did feel like the proverbial "King of the Mountains." Yet, in viewing the panoramic spectacle about us, I could not help but feel insignificant. There below us was the entire Mendenhall Glacier—miles upon miles of solid ice, winding its way down from the massive Juneau Ice Cap, which we viewed in the distance. We could see endless ranges of mountains and inland sea passages, and in the distance, a hazy blue strip—the Pacific Ocean.

As for scenery of another nature, I would recall the city of Juneau and its abundant local color. Humbly nestled at the foot of two gigantic mountains, the city has a distinct flavor and charm marking it as the most picturesque of all the state capitals. From the bustling wharfs—lifeline to the isolated community—to the serene and stately governor's mansion on the hill, Juneau echoes its individuality.

Contrary to common opinion in the States, all of Alaska is not abounding with Eskimos—there are only five living in the city of Juneau. The native culture there,



The Governor's Mansion in Juneau overlooks the city. The dark totem pole at the side is a good contrast to the neo-classical style.

which has created an influx of tourists, stems from the Tlingit Indian tribes. Totem poles stand on street corners and roadsides, worn vestiges of times past. Baskets, fur, and leather goods are on sale in countless small crafts shops. The library and book stores overflow with Alaskan works, and art studies, in Alaskan paintings. Alaskans are proud of their culture, not only because it is steeped in tradition and local color, but also because of the practical aspect—this business of tourism is extremely profitable.

The Russian Orthodox churches in Juneau and Sitka tell another chapter of Alaskan history—that of the days before Seward committed his "folly." Picturesque establishments, such as the Red Dog Saloon, where old Miss Hattie plays honky-tonk nightly, recall still another facet of Alaskan development, as do the ghostly mines around the town, waiting to be reopened at some vague time in the future.

All is not gold in this old gold-mining town. Juneau's economy is on shaky grounds now that the Anchorage citizens are politically pushing to relocate the capital near their northern city. One can easily imagine that the

This Russian Orthodox Church is in Juneau. It apparently has a school.



effects of such a move would be disastrous on the economy of a city which exists on the revenue of state and national government workers living there.

The most enlightening of my experiences in Alaska was travel. I flew to various small communities via small amphibian planes, and met many strange individuals. I remember Sitka-by-the-Sea, the old capital, and its Russian flavor. I recall its pulp mill—the world's largest, and its multitude of Tlingit totems. There was Petersburg, noted for its dainty shrimp for cocktails, and Ketchikan, fishing and lumbering center. Farther north was Skagway, where Gold Rush days live again through colorful pageantry, and Haines, where the award-winning Chilkat dancers perform their ancient ritual.

One other item which cannot be overlooked in considering Alaska, is the people. They are a friendly people—a blend of the open-mindedness of the frontier spirit, and the loneliness of the frontier isolation. "You must be sure and come visit my husband and myself out at Hollis, and see what lumber life is really like—how about next weekend?" inquired one lady I had talked to for one or two minutes in flight to Sitka. Hospitality and self-introduction are keys in the Southeastern Alaska social setup.

Go back to Alaska? Certainly—to visit, or tour. How-



A glacier is reflected in the windows of this frontier home in Juneau. Steve spent the summer with the owners.

ever, as much as I enjoyed my summer, I can't say that I would enjoy living permanently in the Panhandle. First of all, the climate is unbearable to those who enjoy the sun—it rains or snows all year long. When there is no rain, there is usually fog or heavy overcast. Another factor to consider is the isolation from the world and the lack of cultural growth resulting thereupon. Nevertheless, we can rightly be proud of the pioneers who live and develop this one great "Last Frontier."

Stephen Bayly is a junior at Western Maryland. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, managing editor of *The Gold Bug*, and active in the Student Government Association and dramatic productions.

AND 50: The Newest State

Bob and Dot (Snider) Butler, '57

Life in Hawaii is not unlike that of the mainland with certain significant exceptions. Because of the small size of Schofield Barracks and the fact that the entire island of Oahu covers only 604 square miles, we have had the opportunity to closely observe the local people and customs. Consequently the views expressed in this article are based on firsthand observations and our own personal opinions. We are also fortunate in that many of the local people are career military personnel and the opportunity to know them personally exists right here at Schofield Barracks.

The 50th state is indeed one with many unusual physical characteristics. It is the first island and wholly non-contiguous state. It stands alone in that its population is predominately Asiatic in origin, it is semitropical, and has the narrowest range of temperature extremes in the United States. It contains the world's largest active and inactive volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Haleakala, respectively. It shares with Texas the distinction of entering the Union voluntarily.

Hawaii is geographically the longest chain of islands in the world. The eight main islands in order of size are—Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Niihau and Kahoolawe. This article will deal mainly with the island of Oahu where we live.

Oahu means "Gathering Place" and it is that. Nearly three-fourths of the state's entire population lives here. Located on this island is the capital city of Honolulu which combines modern conveniences with old Polynesian tradition. Another factor contributing to the large population on Oahu is world famous Waikiki Beach, mecca of the tourist. Here tourists are offered year-around swimming, surfing and outrigger canoe rides as well as the customary touring and shopping. Other tourist attractions include the various buildings filled with examples of Hawaiian culture and history, the pineapple and sugar plantations, and incomparable scenery along the shore line.

Of course, the military personnel on the island, of which we are a part, are another cause of the large population. Hawaii is the largest permanent United States military base in the Pacific. Last year one-fourth of Hawaii's income came from United States defense expenditures. We are stationed at Schofield Barracks about thirty miles from Honolulu and Waikiki on the northern part of the island in full view of Kolohe Pass through which the Japanese flew when they bombed Pearl Harbor.

In our opinion military personnel and dependents on Oahu live and work harmoniously with the civilian com-

munity. Part of this harmony stems from the active part the military families take in community affairs such as PTA, YMCA, and in many of the civic, fraternal and professional organizations in the islands. An Army Advisory Committee, composed of civilian leaders from every walk of life, helps build close ties between Army and civilian activities.

Our community life on post is almost the same as it would be on an Army post on the mainland although we have adopted many of the local customs such as Muu Muu's, Aloha shirts, and removing shoes before entering a house. Hawaii, the Aloha State, meaning warmth and friendship, is a land of casualness and comfort and we certainly enjoy it.

Everyday life in the civilian community is as American as it would be in any continental community. Everyone lives together harmoniously in an atmosphere of friendliness and informality no matter what their racial origin. Hawaii is aptly described as a showcase of democracy whose people live together in a wonderful degree of harmony and racial amity despite the fact that they are of diverse ethnic origins, including Japanese, Haole (Caucasians), Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, and Puerto Rican.

The people are happy and have many festivals and pageants. Most of their celebrations are climaxed with a luau, a combination feast and entertainment. We had the pleasure of attending one last summer and it was an experience long to be remembered. The menu consisted of a whole pig baked in a pit by preheated rocks, raw and cooked fish prepared in various ways, poi and fresh fruit. All of these things were eaten with our fingers while sitting on the floor at a low table. The entertainment was, as it always is, very enjoyable. Various Polynesian dances were performed and there was singing. We don't want to give the impression that the Hawaiian people would rather sing and swim than work. This seems to be a general conception of them on the mainland. They work hard and play when they can. They are the same as people anywhere in this respect.

Weather conditions in Hawaii are very stable. Statistics show that we average 286 days of sun and 79 days of cloudiness. Most of the rainfall occurs in January and February. As a result of this mild climate most of Hawaii's homes have a large lanai (porch) and tropical gardens which are full of fruit and flowers.

Flower-growing is a minor but well known industry in the islands and is typified by the traditional lei. The

(Continued on Page 8)



Black Star

Waikiki Beach is one of the most famous beaches of the world and a great tourist attraction in Honolulu, Hawaii. In the background, looking like an old Spanish mission, is the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

(Continued from Page 6)

lei is a necklace of flowers given as a symbol of friendship and is received on many occasions, the most popular occasions being arrival to and departure from the islands. All the yards are filled with beautiful flowers—orchids, gardenias, carnations, hibiscus, poinsettias and many Hawaiian flowers. Christmas has become my favorite time of year in the islands because of the beautiful poinsettias you see everywhere you drive.

All sports are enjoyed here but water sports are the most popular with the islanders. Most of the Hawaiians learn to swim as soon as they can walk. The regular sports seasons are followed and it is quite difficult to become accustomed to watching and playing football in such a warm climate.

We find the cost of living somewhat higher than on the mainland but it is offset by savings in heating and seasonal clothing requirements. Dress is cool and informal for almost every occasion.

Sugar cane and pineapple are Hawaii's largest industries but beef, coffee, macadamia nuts and timber have great economic potential as well. About 10,000 people find steady employment in the pineapple industry, which employs an additional 12,000 people during the peak summer canning season. Schofield Barracks is located in the center of the pineapple fields and it is a common but always interesting sight to see the local people harvesting the fruit.

Islanders watch television as do the people on the mainland. We are able to watch three channels and most of the special events, such as world series, and presidential addresses are brought to us within twenty-four hours after broadcast. Regularly scheduled programs are about a week behind their mainland broadcast. Along with the mainland shows there are many local shows which we find very enjoyable as they consist of the Polynesian talent which we are not exposed to on the mainland.

The other islands are easily accessible by inter-island planes and they all differ in some natural respects. The little grass shacks are gone from all the islands but the beauty still remains and it is not obstructed by the many billboards that are seen on the mainland. There are miles of good highways on all the islands, dozens of hiking trails and horseback trails, which are free of snakes and poisonous insects.

Not all of our experiences in Hawaii have been pleasant ones. In May, 1960, two months after our arrival, we heard our first tidal wave alarm sound. Tremendous waves had been generated by an earthquake on the coast of Chile. There was a little bit of property damage to this island but the real disaster area was Hilo on the "Big Island" of Hawaii. It struck at 12:20 a.m. with more force than anyone had imagined. When the final count

was completed, Hilo recorded 61 dead. Many of them would be alive today if they had heeded the alert warnings. Many of the dead were people who refused to leave their homes or people who rushed to the shore to see the wave. It was a frightening experience that will long be remembered by the Butler family, and many others I am sure.

In doing some research we have found that Hawaii is most closely associated with Maryland through the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Hundreds of naval officers who have finished their tours of duty or who currently are serving in Hawaii are graduates of the Academy.

Economically, too, Hawaii is related to Maryland. Through its subsidiary, Bumble Bee Seafoods, Hawaii's Castle and Cooke recently purchased a large cold storage plant and warehouse at Cambridge. Maryland is the state which provided Hawaii's Aloha Airlines with its Fairchild F-27 prop-jet planes used to carry thousands of inter-island travelers. Also, Baltimore provided the bulk of James Dole's pineapple machinery in the early days of Hawaii's pineapple industry.

We have discussed most of the nonmilitary aspects of living in Hawaii and now we would like briefly to discuss the military establishment of Schofield Barracks. Schofield is the home of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lighting) Division. Bob is a company commander in the 2nd Battle Group, 21st Infantry and as such we do not have as much free time as we would like (an age old Army gripe). The rugged mountains and tropical forests of Oahu provide excellent training areas to prepare the 25th Division for the type of jungle terrain to which they may someday be committed. Self-confidence and skill are developed in the Lightnigares by teaching them proper methods for overcoming the effects of hot weather, humidity, mud and rough terrain.

The strategic location of Hawaii has caused it to be designated the command post for all Pacific operations. Commanding all Army forces in the Pacific Command stretching from Hawaii to Korea is the Commander in Chief, United States Army Pacific with headquarters at Fort Shafter also on Oahu.

We have enjoyed living in this atmosphere of tropical allure and native friendliness and even though we will be glad to see our family and friends again in March we will be truly sorry to leave Hawaii, one of the prettiest states we have had the pleasure to be in.

Captain and Mrs. Butler expect to return to the states next month. They have three children: Della Rae—January, 1959; Donna Jo—August, 1960; and Robert William, Jr.—October, 1961. While on campus Dot was May Queen and a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Bob was cadet commander of the ROTC and a member of Delta Pi Alpha.

New Library Dedicated

L. Quincy Mumford, the Librarian of Congress, was the principal speaker at the Convocation and Dedication of The Library on Saturday, December 1, 1962. Mr. Mumford's topic was "A Princely Service." He discussed the value of books in his life and the lives of others and the enrichment and enjoyment which can be obtained in a library.

The Convocation began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with an academic procession into Alumni Hall. Members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities attended the program along with representatives of The Methodist Church, parents, and other friends of the College.

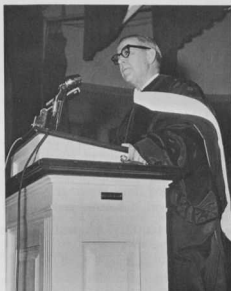
Bishop John Wesley Lord, Bishop of the Washington Area of The Methodist Church, conducted the service of dedication which was part of the ceremony. Also taking part in the program were The Rev. John Bayley Jones, '41, trustee; D. Carlyle MacLea, '22, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee; Miss Elizabeth Simkins, librarian; and John Blackburn, '63, president of the Student Government Association.

The College has been using the Library, of course, since the great move last spring when members of the faculty and student body transferred the books in one morning. The building was made possible by two gifts to the College. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Westminster presented a sum for erection of a library building. This amount increased substantially through in-



This is the platform party at the Convocation. The College Choir, directed by Alfred deLong, is in the background. Left to right are: Miss Elizabeth Simkins, librarian; D. Carlyle MacLea, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee; Bishop John Wesley Lord; Dr. Ensor; L. Quincy Mumford; Dr. John Bayley Jones; John Blackburn.

vestments. The Baltimore Conference of The Methodist Church voted to present Western Maryland with funds to cover the difference between the cost of the building and the Davis gift.



L. Quincy Mumford

Following Dr. Ensor the platform party proceeds from Alumni Hall past members of the faculty and representatives of the Middle States Association.



Alumni Association

Old Alohas Needed

by Philip E. Uhrig

The Alumni Office has a set of *Alohas*, but this invaluable collection of books is incomplete. Copies of the following editions are missing: 1910, 1922, 1931, 1933, 1934, and 1950. Hardly a day passes that the collection is not used. As you would imagine such a set contains an accumulation of historical data that cannot be duplicated. Therefore, we would like to complete the collection. At the same time, we would like to be of greater help to alumni who from time to time ask us to replace yearbooks they have lost through fire or in other ways.

You may have in your possession extra copies with which you would be willing to part. If you do, or can suggest leads for us, we urge you to communicate with the Alumni Office.

It would interest you to know that our collection starts with 1893.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

The fall of the year was marked with a rash of chapter activities from coast to coast. Several chapters have elected new officers. For the benefit of those who may not have attended these meetings, we are listing under each chapter report the name and address of the president.

Carroll County Alumni Chapter

Homer C. Earll, '50
240 Washington Road
Westminster, Maryland

Nearly 100 Carroll County alumni attended a buffet dinner at the Westminster Riding Club November 5. The first major program this group had had in several years, it was received with considerable enthusiasm. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was speaker of the evening. Entertainment was provided by The Biscayne Four, a vocal and instrumental group of Western Maryland College students. Responsible for the dinner and program were: Dorothy Berry Tevis, '35; Betty Deffenbaugh Bare, '26; Mary Brown Bryson, '35; Priscilla Herson Thomas, '37; and Caroline Wantz Taylor, '26.

The Chapter was also host at a reception held in McDaniel Lounge by Eugene Belt, '42, following his organ recital in Baker Memorial Chapel on January 11.

New York Metropolitan Chapter

Fred P. Eckhardt, '48
79 Christopher Street
New York 14, New York

A dinner was held at the New York University Faculty

Club on November 7, at which Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was the speaker. Previously alumni in the area were given the opportunity of meeting following the Upsala football game played in East Orange on October 27. Esther Upperco, '60, is the new secretary of the Chapter.

Philadelphia Metropolitan Chapter

Edwin H. Toman, '52
438 Kingston Drive
Elrton, New Jersey

Alumni in the Philadelphia and South Jersey area met for dinner at Kugler's in Philadelphia for the annual fall meeting and election of officers. Dr. Ensor was the speaker. Newly elected officers include Edwin H. Toman, president; Francis "Bud" Blair, '43, vice president; Janice Divers Twitchell, '47, secretary; and Betty Linton Wallace, '51, treasurer.

Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter

Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50
3810 Oak Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Members of this chapter attended the Hopkins game on the Hill November 17 by traveling in a special bus to and from the game. Following the game a victory buffet was held at The Penn Hotel in Towson. Newly elected officers in addition to Julian Dyke are: Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50, vice president; Katherine Rudolph Reedy, '39, secretary; and Leo Lathroum, '51, treasurer.

Wicomico County Chapter

Melva Martin Willis, '32
607 Manor Drive
Salisbury, Maryland

Alumni and friends of Salisbury alumni met at the Bethesda Methodist Church House November 27. The Alumni Secretary talked to the Chapter on the widespread activities of the Alumni Association. A card party and refreshments concluded the evening. The Chapter appreciated the use of the church house made available through Dr. Howard M. Amoss, '32, pastor. Plans were announced for a spring dinner to be held Tuesday, April 23.

Wilmington Alumni Chapter

Harold M. Lewis, '46
2013 Cravers Lane
Wilmington 3, Delaware

The annual fall dinner was held at the Du Pont Country Club at which Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was the speaker on December 7. Jean Shaneman, '46, was the program chairman and responsible for a goodly turnout of alumni who bracketed classes from 1909 to 1954. Dr. Ensor mentioned at the meeting that the room in the new Library furnished by the Wilmington group was greatly appreciated by the College. He added that an appropriate plaque had been placed on the door.



On The Hill

Fine Arts Building

The old library building, pictured here, is rapidly turning into the Fine Arts Building as workmen make needed changes. The only problems the College has encountered in remodeling the building have been in plumbing, electricity, and the need for more and more paint. More water outlets are being added and more electrical fixtures have been put in place. This, with plastering and a lot of painting will complete the transformation.

No structural changes have been made. The old mezzanine, which held art and language books among others, was taken down at the time the move was made to the new building. Some movable structures to portion off the large upstairs rooms have been added and an office and storeroom were created on that level also.

On the first floor are classrooms for the history of art courses (on the reader's right looking at the picture) and an office and storeroom for Dr. Ervin Szilagyi, assistant professor of art. Also on that floor will be two galleries. In the smaller one, which will probably open this month, will be placed a collection of paintings and drawings given to the College by a friend. The larger gallery may be used to house other collections which Western Maryland owns. In these two rooms, Miss Louise Shipley, associate professor of art, also plans to display student art. The small gallery may be open by the time alumni read this but the larger one is

not expected to be ready until late spring.

On the second floor, the large reading room of the old library will be used for all painting and drawing classes, seminars, education classes, and for a reading area. Miss Shipley's office will be on this level. The movable structures will portion the room into various sizes to meet class needs.

In the basement of the building will be the shop for wood tools, a clay and print room, and a classroom for the design courses and others.

European Tour

As a member of the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Western Maryland is able to take advantage of the 1963 Colleges Tour of Europe.

The tour will last for 26 days (June 13-July 8) and is presented by the American Express Company in conjunction with Pan American World Airways. It is available to students, faculty, alumni and their immediate families only. The tour is comprehensive and all inclusive and will be conducted and escorted throughout by representatives of American Express. The tour originates and terminates in Baltimore. The cost is \$798.00 which includes transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, taxes and gratuities.

Cities to be visited on the tour include: London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Baden Baden, Lucerne, Lugano, Paris, Nerves, Grenoble, Nice, Viareggio, Rome, Florence, and Milan. For further information alumni should contact Mr. Richard Foley, American Express Company, 213 North Charles Street, Baltimore 1.

Two Workshops

Two special workshops will be held on the campus this summer—The Latin Workshop and one for biology and chemistry sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The Latin Workshop will be conducted for the fifth year by Dr. William R. Ridington, chairman of the classics department. During the Workshop, secondary school teachers discuss various methods for the presentation of Latin and examine and evaluate audio-visual materials. The sessions are held with the cooperation of The Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

The Science Institute will be directed by Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department. Designed for teachers whose background training is weak or insufficient in biology and chemistry, the courses will last from July 1 to August 9. Courses are designed to give the basic subject matter, to integrate the modern concepts of biology and chemistry, and to give the participants an opportunity for close association with scholars in order to stimulate a greater interest in science.

Esso Grant

Western Maryland has recently received a \$2,000.00 grant from the Esso Education Foundation.

Grants in aid to education totaling \$1,798,500.00 for the 1962-63 academic year were announced by M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation.

The Men's Leadership Society was established at Western Maryland College in 1959. The Society was established for the purpose of encouraging leadership on the college campus.

The members of this Society are men of at least junior standing who have attended Western Maryland College for at least one year prior to membership, who have demonstrated leadership ability in various phases of campus life and who stand in the upper thirty-five per cent of the men in their class.

CHINESE EMPHASIS PLANNED BY MEN

"The Power of China" will be the theme of a week-long program sponsored this spring by the Men's Leadership Society.

The Society has announced that during the week of April 1, three major areas of the theme will be discussed. They are: "Chinese Ideology and Relations with Russia," "Economic Development and its meaning to the Western World," and "Communism and Chinese Life."

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, will be the featured speaker during the week. Dr. Chan will address the student assembly at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 4. On that evening and on Friday he will speak again at 6:45 o'clock. Preceding Dr. Chan's talks will be the movie "Red China." It will be shown at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3. The Leadership Society plans to incorporate the efforts of as many



Dr. Wing-tsit Chan of Dartmouth

groups as possible during the week. On Saturday evening, in line with the objective, the Lettermen's Club will entertain with a demonstration of Chinese athletics.

Leading up to China Week will be a talk given in the Sunday evening Chapel service at 7:15 o'clock, March 17, by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Professor of Philosophy at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Dr. Leidecker's topic will be "Buddhism and the Genius of China." On March 7, the International Relations Club will sponsor a movie entitled "The Fall of China."

The Men's Leadership Society is also sponsoring the presentation of two books in the bookstore: *Red China* by Chandra Sikhar, and *Communist China and Asia* by A. Doak Barnett. The group hopes that all persons will find time to read them in order to benefit most fully from the focus on China.



O'Malley takes a shot during the Hopkins game in Gill Gym on January 16. To the right is Ron Shirey.

Terrors 55—Hopkins 49

With the Green Terror co-captains leading the way, Western Maryland took traditional rival Johns Hopkins to a 55-49 defeat just before exams halted play for two weeks. Richard Klitzberg, leading Terror scorer this year, got 20 points and Tom O'Malley accounted for 16.

As The Magazine is written, most collegiate teams have halted operations for the exam period. Western Maryland goes into

action again on February 6 against Galaudet. There will be five other games before the season ends, including a second meeting with Hopkins.

At this point in the season Klitzberg is the team's leading scorer with 311, followed by O'Malley with 226.

Coach Dick Clower will lose the co-captains via graduation. Also finishing up four years on the team are Jack Markey and Howard Wagner.

Hitchcock Looks For Good Season

In January a brand-new coach can hardly predict with much assurance what his baseball team is going to do in the spring. With snow piled several feet high all over campus, football trophies still being awarded and basketball in full swing, Terror Coach Fern Hitchcock, '47, wasn't about to go out on a limb.

Fern feels the team stands a good chance of having a respectable season. And, with 18 boys on campus who have had previous playing experience with successful Western Maryland teams, that seems a reasonable assumption. The schedule is about what the Terrors have been used to recently. The team has a go-ahead for the now annual spring vacation trip through the South, Fern said, but the tour is not yet definitely settled.

Two of last year's better pitchers will be back this spring—Lance Klein and Wayne Whitmore. Those trying for first base will include Charles Walter, Howard Mooney and Griffith Harrison, who also pitches. At this point, Dick Yobst is the only potential third baseman but at second base Fern can choose between Rex Walker, Bill Cowden and "Pebble" Willis. Don Schmidt and Dennis Amico will be out for shortstop and Len Biser may be the choice for catcher. In the outfield, the new coach can have Roy Terry, Tony Magagnoli, Ron Hibbard, Robert Robertson, Neal Hoffman or Jim Cupp.

Actually, of course, Fern is not new to baseball—or even to Western Maryland. He was a student from 1941 to 1943 and then went to the University of Richmond and Northwestern University under a Navy program. He returned to Western Maryland in 1946 and got his B.A. Coach Hitchcock played football, basketball and baseball while on the Hill. After graduation he attended an athletic clinic at the University of Missouri and received his M.Ed. degree at the University of Maryland. Fern was under contract to a farm team of the old St. Louis Browns and played semi-pro baseball for about ten years in Maryland and Pennsylvania. He was also coach at Taneytown and Westminster High Schools.

The baseball schedule is as follows:

April 2—Dickinson	A-3 p.m.
April 6—Mt. St. Mary's	H-2 p.m.
April 13—Baltimore U.	H-2 p.m.
April 17—Elizabethtown	A-3 p.m.
April 30—Washington College	H-1 p.m.
April 22—Loyola	A-3 p.m.
April 24—Hopkins	H-3 p.m.
April 26—Grainus	A-3 p.m.
April 30—American U.	H-3 p.m.
May 4—Susquehanna	H-1:30 p.m.
May 7—Towson	A-3 p.m.
May 9—Mt. St. Mary's	A-3 p.m.
May 11—Hopkins	A-12 noon
May 13—Lebanon Valley	H-3 p.m.
May 15—Lycoming	A-3 p.m.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1904

Margaret Bennett Vogle died on January 10 . . .

1911

Kent Roberts Greenfield has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the College of Puget Sound . . . Miss Dorothy Elderidge has compiled a resume of letters from members of the class as follows:

Almost half a century before Sputnik the Class of 1911 launched a satellite which is still in orbit. Although the circuiting dates are not very predictable, the path has been charted fairly well and it has kept moving, even if at the tempo now of *Of Man River*!

College reunions every five years are all very well, but we think a continuing one is much better. We don't have to worry about plane strikes, conflicting dates, banquet tickets, overnight stays, and all the other 5-year headaches.

Our letters have meant so much to us that we think it high time to invite all alumni and friends to share them with us on this orbit. Just who are these old-timers anyway? (I'm now reading the mind of a '62 graduate who is preparing to skip at once to the next article.) But before you do that, I'm going to hold you a second with some catchy figures. . . . There were 41 of us graduates at the 41st commencement of Western Maryland College, 14 men and 27 —oh, I forgot, we were always listed as 14 males and 27 females. Strangely enough, the same figures are with us now, though differing in use. Out of our class of 41, 14 have died and 27 are alive (5 men and 9 women).

. . . Now will you give me just a few more seconds to prove that we 27 are still very much alive?

Meet our historian, Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield. Roberts, speaking in the current round of letters: "I am working on a series of lectures to be given at Memphis State University in October. . . . They will be about World War II and I think they may produce another little book. They give me an opportunity to put a salvage on the work I did between 1942 and 1958 in my 'reincarnation' as a military, rather than an Italian historian."

Roberts was chief historian of that vast project "The United States Army in World War II." A recent article in the Baltimore Sun states that the success of that 82-volume publication is due to him more than to any other man. The reference to Italian historian reminds us that just a few years ago in that capacity, Roberts was decorated with Knightly honors by the Government of Italy.

Some of us achieve history by writing about it, others of us merely make it in one modest way or another, still others may even achieve it by remote control. Nell Jackson Coe, for instance, recently flew down from her Massachusetts home to Washington to

appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee which was to give recognition to Samuel Wilson as the originator of the familiar name UNGLE SAM for the United States. He was a great, great uncle of hers from Troy, New York.

Speaking of Nell, reminds me that she is one of those who married her old college "strike." (Yes, 1962, that was the precursor of "date.") Nell Jackson married Robert Wood Coe, class of '09. We also have Ruth Ann Stewart of 1911 married to William D. Cecil of 1913; Grace Dmochan of 1911 to John Garber ex-1911; Grace Steele of 1911 to Chauncey Day of 1913.

Again using Nell as a spring board, she is one of our three who married preachers. So we will now give the proper title of Reverend to Robert Wood Coe and to Chauncey C. Day. The third is Tillie Gray who married Rev. Harry Cobey, a rector of the Episcopal Church.

Two of our men became preachers. "Doc" Wright (Rev. John H.) has combined his calling as a Congregational minister with that of a Vermont farmer and leading citizen. He's our homespun philosopher who has spent his life living the gospel that Thoreau preached.

"Tubby" Enfield (Rev. George H.) after retiring from the Presbyterian ministry, became an expert in grapho-analysis, the study of handwriting. North Carolina newspapers have recently run feature articles on his work.

Frank Shipley has been helping make state history as a senator in the Maryland legislature. Maynard Bacon, a prominent Baltimore physician, was a recent guest at the White House when he presented a rare steel engraving of Renault's painting depicting Lord Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington at Yorktown. The engraving was purchased by an ancestor of Dr. Bacon shortly after it was issued in 1819 and has been in the family ever since. . . . Another prominent class physician is Dr. Charles R. Thomas of Tennessee. . . . We have one nurse, Mary DeLashmuth, Baltimore.

Shortly after graduation and before their marriage a number of our women, and a few of our men, entered the teaching profession. Those who continued until retirement were May Townsend, Anna Harrison, and Olive Simpson. Isabel Roop Hendrickson is still active in the field of adult education in the Baltimore School system. In the summer she conducts tours at home and abroad.

When it comes to touring, a number of our class seem to be in perpetual motion. Lula Strachbridge Richardson writes annual travel letters which might almost serve as a tourist guide. Even so, Helen Englar, is able to pick up a few things Lula has missed. Helen, for instance, speaks of attending the opera "Turandot" at the Baths of Caracalla and watching dozens of camels, donkeys,

and elephants move slowly across the immense stage; and she encloses a gorgeous color picture of herself in Hawaii holding 23 orchids. (The many pictures which illustrate the Class Letters are almost like an edition of LIFE magazine.) Mary Stone-sifer Melson, on a recent visit to Japan, met Tane Takahashi, a W.M.C. graduate who is librarian at International Christian University, Tokyo. Olive Simpson had to miss our Golden Anniversary by just one day because of late arrival from Europe. Mercedes Bowman Allen is the last to have enjoyed that perfect tour.

Those who are not crossing the ocean manage, however, to add up considerable mileage in this country. Tillie Gray Cobey goes from the east coast to California with the greatest of ease. Almost every year Ruth and Billy Cecil come back home to Maryland from deep in the heart of Texas. Lula Wooden Johnson and her husband McKenny have a summer home in Virginia and a winter one in Florida.

Those who aren't traveling seem to be enjoying life quite as much as those who are. There's Agnes Reese, for example, who raises prize flowers just a mile from Westminster. Her stories of animal life on the farm are a riot. She is continually breaking into the press with pictures and story of her sassafras tea brewing.

Esther Kauffman Hess, not content with helping manage our own Class reunion, has been attending that of former high school principals (she was one before her marriage) and that of the Carroll County Public Welfare Agency for which she served as Executive Secretary from 1935 to 1945. . . . Her husband, Carroll Hess, should really be considered an honorary member of our class because of his marriage to two of our women. His first wife was our classmate Olive Pen-nell who died some years ago. Esther and Olive were close friends.

This by no means exhausts all the current activities of the 1911 alumni. But we can't afford to exhaust you by committing that unparadiseable sin of age—garrulity. On the other hand, we hope it will serve notice that we are not in the least interested in being considered merely as case studies in geriatrics!

Our class president, Clark Coulbourn, still practicing law in Virginia, writes, "The letters reveal that although we have reached the Golden Years, we still retain our interest in people and events. This, to me, is the secret. Although I am often tempted to sit in a rocking chair and gaze out at the Chesapeake Bay, I manage to get to my office every day. The life of a country lawyer in Virginia is not what you would call exciting, but it has a lot to recommend it."

1916

Dr. James T. Marsh died on January 4. Dr. Marsh was a familiar figure to students

on the Hill who became ill and received his care. He was active in medical circles and in many areas of Carroll County life . . .

1922

Miss Madeleine Weaver Geiman was honored after 40 years of teaching in the Baltimore County school system. More than 130 persons attended a dinner given for her. Miss Geiman taught Latin and social studies at Franklin High School . . .

1925

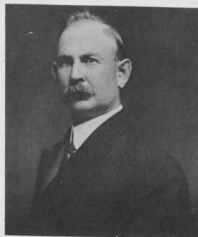
A scholarship has been established by Mrs. Laura Wilson Nichols as a memorial to her late husband Rev. James L. Nichols. The fund will assist a student who is preparing for a full-time career in Christian service . . .

1926

Mrs. Virtue Shocky Clopper, who formerly taught at Washington Senior High School in Princess Anne, is teaching English, French and Latin at Smithsburg High School in Smithsburg. Her husband was doctor at the Hagerstown Penal Farm . . .

1937

John R. Simms recently created a dress of stainless steel cloth for the opening of the World Metal Show at the New York Coliseum for a Cambridge manufacturer. The fabric could be sewed on a conventional machine but made a major problem in that once creased no amount of pressing would remove the wrinkle . . .



James Nichols . . . see 1925

1938

Kenneth W. Baumgardner has been appointed head of the music department and professor of voice at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia. Dr. Baumgardner had been head of the music department at Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma . . .

1943

Mrs. Mary Virginia Walker Metger writes that she will be in Weisbaden, Germany, and will miss her 20th reunion this June. Her husband has been transferred to Ger-

many and will work with the Transatlantic Council, BSA for two or three years. The Metgers have two children, Bob, 15, and Carol, 13 . . .

1946

Mrs. Grace Jemison Rohrer has been appearing in Little theatre productions in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A former director of the Cranford Methodist Church choir in New Jersey, Mrs. Rohrer formed the Singers Guild in Winston-Salem, has done some teaching and is a precinct captain for the Republican party. The Rohlers have three children, David, 13; Donald, 10; and Bruce, 5 . . .

1951

Bob and Barbara Payne Wilsey are living in Alaska where Bob, who is a captain in the Army, is stationed with the NORAD Region staff. They have two girls, 9 and 7 . . . Harry LeFevre has been promoted to manager of public relations at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Luke . . .

1952

S. Jan Ports is pastor of Bethany United Church of Christ in Baltimore. He has four children: Stephen, Susan, Christine and Mark . . . Lucy Anne Grace married William H. Chapman on June 30, 1962. Mr. Chapman works for the U. S. Geological Survey . . . The husband of Kathleen McLaughlin Burkhardt has been appointed Chaplain of the House for the 1963 Legislature for Montana . . .

1953

Edgar Shattuck is research bacteriologist, Food Research Department, H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh after completing two years of advanced study at Cornell University. He and his wife have one son, Edgar, 4 . . . Jack and Beth Witzke Barnes announce the birth of Amy Trostle Barnes on November 16 . . .

1954

William F. Campbell has been promoted to staff supervisor in the commercial department of the C and P Telephone Company . . . Bill Harcey and his wife, Nancy, are planning to go to Elisabethville, The Congo, in April. Bill will replace the missionary school inspector. The work entails traveling throughout the Southern Congo Conference overseeing the Methodist schools. At present the Harveys are in Grenoble, France, studying French. In order to return to Africa as regular-term missionaries, Bill has had to complete his seminary education at Drew and both studied at Northwestern University in anthropology and African studies. Now at the University of Grenoble, when they return to the Congo they will have to learn Swahili. The Harveys' son, Mark Andrews, was born in 1961 . . .

1955

L. Denton Bliss married Carol Lee Bowlington on November 10 in Baltimore . . .



1956

Captain and Mrs. R. Eugene Hedgcock (Claire Gates) are living at Aberdeen Proving Ground where Gene is stationed. He was recently honored by being asked to read a paper at the annual Human Factors Society Convention in New York. The paper concerned a "Manual of Standard Practice for Human Factors in Military Vehicle Design" of which Gene was senior author. Gene is a Research and Development Coordinator (in civilian lingo, a research psychologist) and his area of responsibility is the human factor development of the Army's future tactical vehicle fleet . . . Mrs. Doris Makosky Chalfin announces the birth of Jesse Chalfin on October 25, 1962. Doris is living in Nairobi, Kenya, where her husband is connected with the American Consulate . . .

1957

Phyllis Cole Eggert is completing work on a master's in nursing education at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Her work has been financed by a fellowship from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Entwistle (Kitty Canary, '63) announce the birth of a daughter on January 6. Stan's note mentioned red hair and blue eyes—but no name . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard James (Karen Schade) announce the birth of a son . . . Bob and Jean Goode Stahl announce the birth of Robert Frederick, Jr., on December 3 . . .

1958

Barbara T. Hunt is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, California, as a therapeutic dietician. Barbara says she enjoys the sunny weather after two years in Seattle, Washington . . . Judy Corby Osborne says she has "retired" from teaching after being supervisor of art for two years in the Middle Township School District in New Jersey . . . John G. Gunderson is marketing representative for Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, Illinois. The Gundersons have three children, John, Jenny, and Beth, who was born on October 23, 1962 . . . Gail Mercey had a show in

December at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg, Virginia . . . *Maria M. Quintanna* is engaged to Thomas F. Simoes of Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania. They will be married on May 4 . . . *George W. Slade, II*, married Alice A. Minor on December 22, 1962, in Monkton . . .

1959

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin (Ann Pherigo, '61) are living in Madison, New Jersey, while Luther is working on his Master of Sacred Theology degree and is youth director at Woodbridge Methodist Church. Ann is teaching elementary and junior high vocal music in Boonton and is organist of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Florham Park . . . *Patricia Cooper Catzke* is living in Bel Air. Her husband has accepted a call to become a mission developer for the Lutheran Church in America . . . *Virginia Pott* married Warren J. Braunwarth, USCG, on October 24, 1962. They are living in Gloucester, New Jersey, where he is stationed . . . *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fothergill* (Louise Clark, '58) announce the birth of Judith Lynn in November . . .

1960

Roberta Ellen Snyder is engaged to *James D. Hale, Esq.*. They plan to be married this month. Roberta has completed work for a degree in library science at the Drexel Institute of Technology. Jim graduated from the University of Baltimore . . .

1961

Judith A. Tye married Dan C. Stone in December, 1962 . . . *Lt. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, III* (Kay McKay, '62), announce the birth of A. N. Ward, IV, on December 13, 1962, in Hawaii . . . *Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Conrad* announce the birth of Linda Suzanne on December 9, 1962 . . . *Lt. and Mrs. Alan P. Stewart, Jr.* (Nancy Smith), announce the birth of a son on October 9, 1962 . . .

1962

Lt. Hunter A. Kirkman has completed the orientation course at The Quartermaster Center at Fort Lee, Virginia . . . *Lt. J. William Deaner* has completed the orientation course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia . . . *Lt. Donald J. Hobart*

married *Janice Mooney*, '63, on December 23, 1962, in New Jersey . . . *Nancy C. Turner* married *C. Nelson Berigold* on November 11, 1962, in Madonna . . . *Marlene K. Zimmerman* married *Larry A. Petry* on December 29, 1962 . . . *Lt. Glenn R. Weber* is engaged to Carol Ann Counsell . . . *E. Juanita Heil* is engaged to Robert D. Hyson. They will be married in August . . .

1963

Betty J. Jacobus is engaged to *John A. Blackburn* . . . *Diana L. Pettigrew* is engaged to Charles M. Strickland . . . *Sandra E. May* is engaged to Ernest W. Hall, '64 . . . *Patricia M. Lambert* is engaged to Leslie W. Null . . . *Della M. Boyd* is engaged to Glenn E. Hanna, Jr. . . . *Jill Elaine Fredholm* is engaged to Kenneth W. Porter . . . *Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Buckworth* announce the birth of a daughter on December 19, 1962 . . . *Mrs. Martha Docking French* announces the birth of a daughter, Julia Anne, on September 9, 1962 . . . *Joseph W. Runkles* is taking training as a Maryland State Trooper at the Pikesville Academy . . .

CLASS SECRETARIES

In the April issue, the News from Alumni section will have the next phase in THE MAGAZINE'S development: the first columns from Class secretaries will be printed. Only eleven classes now have a Secretary but it is hoped that the system will spread. This method of handling News from Alumni is infinitely more complicated than the present way so there will undoubtedly be some mistakes and omissions until everyone is familiar with the process. You can help by responding when your Secretary asks for information or by volunteering when you have news. And, of course, applications for Secretary of a class without one will be happily accepted. Contact your class president. If you do not know that address write to the Alumni Office and we will forward your note. The list at present includes:

1915

Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

1920

Mrs. H. P. Burdette (Annie L. Harned)
Mt. Airy, Maryland

1921

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

1932

Mr. Roger H. Cissel
701 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland

1942

Mr. Frank A. Tarbutton
Country Club Estates
Chestertown, Maryland

1943

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

1947

Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley
(Marjorie Cassen)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore 34, Maryland

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
1918 Hillcrest Road
Baltimore 7, Maryland

1955

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

1956

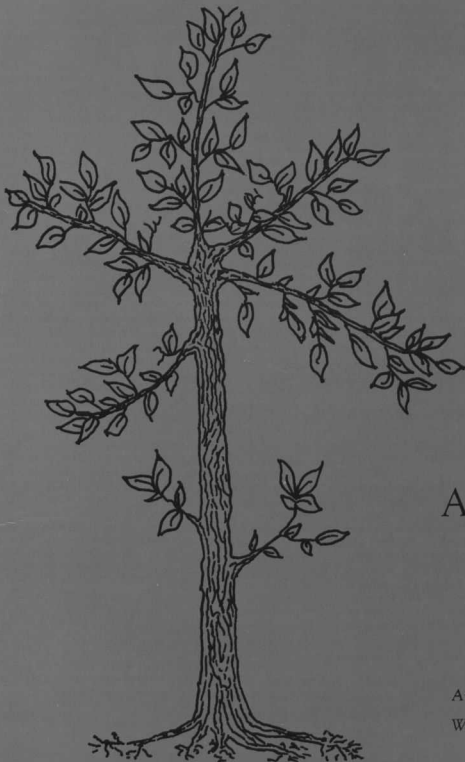
Mary Jane Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

1960

Mary Cay McCormick
422 Prince George Street
Laurel, Maryland

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



APRIL, 1963

Another Man's Poison, Page 4

What Right Has This Man?

Special Section

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: The College Viewpoint

Much of this issue of the MAGAZINE is devoted to a discussion of Academic Freedom, including two very fine, thought-provoking articles, one by a member of the Western Maryland College faculty and another by a Western Maryland College alumnus now on the faculty of another institution. It seems appropriate, therefore, that the President's Column this time discuss the same question as it relates specifically to our college. Since definitions of what we are talking about will be found in the other articles, it will not be necessary to repeat them here.

I am completely committed to the whole principle of Academic Freedom as an essential atmosphere where those scholars can work who are devoting their lives to the search for truth, and who are attempting to open windows of understanding through which their students can peer in their search for knowledge. Freedom, not only to think but to put thoughts into words without fear of reprisal, must of necessity be the hallmark of any college worthy of its name.

I became the President of W.M.C. in 1947, at a time when our entire nation was rightly beginning to be concerned about the dangers of communist infiltration in some of the basic institutions of our society such as the church, the school, government and other areas where subversive activity could undermine the very foundations of our democracy. Investigations were rife; some quite legitimate, but some took the form of "witch-hunting," condemning anyone as subversive whose opinions did not agree with those of the condemnor. Sincere, conscientious members of college faculties were becoming fair game for the sharpshooting of over-zealous, misled quasi-patriots, who had an axe to grind rather than an eagerness to arrive at truth. I soon felt it necessary to give assurance publicly to the members of our faculty and therefore devoted my entire address to this question at the Convocation opening the 1949-50 college year. The address contained this statement:

"I can pledge to you this morning that the administration of Western Maryland College will do everything within its power to maintain on this campus an atmosphere conducive to individual freedom of thought and expression, and will make every effort to protect our faculty and student body from any outside forces which may seek to deprive us of this fundamental right so absolutely necessary for sound learning and the pursuit of knowledge. In return for this pledge, I think we have a right to expect that every member of this faculty or student body will accept the responsibility that goes with this freedom."

During the intervening years I have seen no reason to change from this position, and we have made every attempt to adhere to it rigidly. I am happy to report, further, that no member of the faculty during this period has failed to accept the concomitant responsibility which such freedom entails. To be sure, from time to time

members of the faculty have held opinions and made public statements with which the Administration does not agree. At times there has been violent disagreement within the faculty itself on social and political questions as well as the more academic questions, but always the right of both the majority and minority opinions have been protected. If there were always agreement, the very phrase, Academic Freedom, would carry a hollow sound.

Sometimes the question has been raised concerning the application of the principle of Academic Freedom on religious matters in a church-related college. By virtue of the fact that Western Maryland College was founded by and is related to the Methodist Church, should not this limit the freedom of faculty members in matters of religion to beliefs consistent with those of the Church? It may surprise some readers to learn that as early as 1868, when the College was chartered, the founding fathers included the following paragraph as a statement of the first fundamental principle upon which the College was established.

"The Western Maryland College shall be founded and maintained forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of the youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal privileges and advantages of education and to all the literary honors of the College, without requiring or enforcing any religious or civil test, nor shall any prejudice be made in the choice of any officer or teacher in the said College on account of his or her particular religious profession, but regard shall be had to his or her moral character, literary abilities, and other necessary qualifications to fill the place for which he or she may have chosen."

Some of the above wording may seem a bit archaic, but the principle of Academic Freedom in religious matters is as contemporary as 1963. The College, of course, does not knowingly employ atheists as teachers. Each candidate for a faculty position is asked whether his own philosophy is in accordance with the basic Christian philosophy. Certainly he would not be happy teaching here, if that were not true. Yet, within this framework, the College takes the position that a person's religious beliefs and practices in his search for God are very personal and that he have complete freedom in pursuing that search. A responsibility, however, accompanies this freedom—a responsibility of loyalty to the basic spiritual purpose of a Christian college, a responsibility not to malign thoughtlessly either the Church to which the College is related or its basic Christian philosophy. Again, at this point, members of the Western Maryland faculty, although coming from a variety of religious backgrounds, have shown themselves to be responsible individuals worthy of this large measure of religious freedom granted to them as a fundamental principle by the founding fathers.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1963

Volume XLIV, Number 3

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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COVER STORY

Our office art critic mentioned that the tree on the cover might have lived a millennium or two ago. Well, it isn't supposed to look real! The imagination of the editor and her reading public may not coincide but it is hoped that alumni will consider the advent of a new season. Spring on the Hill is a very special time, of course, which no cover art will ever capture. Perhaps that whimsical tree and the soft green color suggest a spring day you remember especially—that is all they hope to do.

Don't forget that the mailing frequency has changed. Your next issue won't arrive until July.

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page three



The American Tourist in Rome. "We are usually assumed to be such; and when I reply in Italian slang—with a characteristic gesture—the expressions are most amusing. In addition to language, a knowledge of history is acquired: the Coliseum probably never was the site of Christians being thrown to the lions! And the termination of its use for public spectacles dates from the occasion of St. Telemachus being killed, when as a protest against the unchristian attitude of these spectacles, he threw himself into the midst of a gladiatorial combat. The holes on the walls remain from the removal of bronze pins inserted to hold the original marble facing."

... Another Man's Poison

by Charles M. Earl, '41

"You'll find everyone in international work a bit peculiar," commented the pediatrician, our second Sunday in Rome. He was summoned when one of the children developed early in the morning beautiful red splotches over her entire head and body. (We learned that morning our just acquired pediatrician had studied at Harriet Lane at Hopkins. We also learned one symptom of an allergy—probably to Italian food seasoning.)

"The staff thinks I come here annually to see the Organization's clients—but, actually, I come to give the staff members their annual psychiatric review. We have to watch home and country and go elsewhere to work; we want to be sure we don't have trouble with any of them." This evaluation is the essence of a "sister" UN organization's staff psychiatrist's observation relative to his annual visits to that organization's Rome branch office.

The reasons for "going overseas" to work are probably as varied as the overseas workers. Here is one rationale:

My parents early instilled in me—and I've retained as an integral part of my personal philosophy—the tenet that a person is not judged solely on the basis of race, color, religion or nationality, but on what he is like

as a person, the principles he says he stands for and which are evidenced in his actions.

Logically, it followed that I wanted my children to hold a similar belief, to be citizens not of Sykesville only, nor Carroll County, nor Maryland, not even of the United States, but citizens of the world, of humankind. I wanted them to understand, appreciate, associate and work with peoples of all nations, to think of the peoples of the world as one and to work toward a mutual understanding.

Naturally I want the children to know their American heritage. I hope in the next year or two they'll spend the fall and winter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's seasons "at home" to experience and blend, along with earlier associations, into their thinking—and later their personal philosophies—the principles inherent in and underlying those seasonal celebrations. Their "world-wide" experience and thinking, from my standpoint, must be against the basic American freedom and value of individual principles.

And, how better to know other peoples, their customs, philosophies and thought patterns, than to live among them during one's formative years? Overseas employment for me was implied.

A few years ago, I was disturbed by reports of the types of individuals sent overseas by the U. S. government and American industry. The impression they made on foreigners and their reported tendency to "make their money" while living outside either U. S. patterns or those of the host country rather than attempt to convey to these "other peoples" our heritage of individual worth, freedom and government for the citizen rather than the citizen's subservience to the government, convinced me I could do better than they did in "presenting America."

So, here I am in Rome, after an exploratory four-year tour in Guam. True, I'm with an international organization—the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations—and working with many nations, but the objective remains the same—both in the work affecting many nations and the daily living which currently relates to Italians. The U. S. and all it represents has much to offer the world in values, systems, methods, and philosophies. These we need to share and, in the process, absorb from others, those of their cultural developments compatible with our philosophy, yes, our Christian philosophy, which will enrich our daily living even more.

"Art, history, sociology and religion are realistically combined, in a fashion no text or illustration can equal, in viewing this statue of Moses by Michelangelo at 'San Pietro in Vincoli' (St. Peter in Chains). Not only does one see links enclosed in a glass and gold case, purported to be 'the chains,' but the apparently superficial attitude of the people and the authorities; during mass, individuals and groups of tourists wander throughout the church, observing and discussing, and ultimately visiting the souvenir shop operating in a room directly behind Moses!"



"Sixty-four nationalities are represented among the staff at Headquarters in Rome of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, ten of them in this group of colleagues with whom I work closely. The Palatine Hill in the left background and the Coliseum in the center, the sunny Italian weather, and the lovely terrace on the 9th floor of our main building provide an excellent setting for a few minutes of leisurely idea exchange. The staff, as a whole, constitutes the hardest working group with which I've been affiliated. But constant vigilance is required to ensure understanding, considering different concepts of identical terminology, and varying definitions of the same word!"



"The Italian Asilo (kindergarten) provides the setting for readily acquiring a foreign language—a second 'mother tongue,' and the opportunity for forming lifelong friendships among the local people. To see all students, through the fifth grade wearing smocks—and each school has its characteristic 'school-tie' color (these are light blue)—is an unconscious introduction to appreciation of the various modes of dress inherent in international living. The student body of the Overseas School of Rome, which four of my children now attend, includes twenty-eight nationalities."

"Eating out at a 'trattoria' or 'ristorante' with friends and relatives is probably the most popular of Italian social and recreational activities. For the foreigner fortunate enough to enjoy ready 'entre' to such groups, it provides an excellent medium for acquiring the language and an understanding of the thought patterns of the people—and new experiences in food and drink. Instead of the usual outdoor dining room, this group ate in the 'trattoria' kitchen to escape an early fall chilliness. The leisurely Italian fashion suggests a pattern quite in contrast to our hurry-up activities—and there is much merit in that leisurely approach."



"The family operated shop—Mamma is frequently the cashier—is receiving tremendous competition from the rapidly increasing supermarkets. With their disappearance goes the individual service and variety enjoyed in a display of this type. After learning a bit of Italian, shopping is easier, and often an adventure. But one must be careful, when in an unfamiliar store, to check quality, price, weight, bill totaling, and change returned. The gastronomic aftermath, however, more than compensates for the mental effort invested in constant surveillance."

"The internationality of our Methodist Church group, although limited by its 'English speaking' characteristic, is of inestimable value in adjusting to Rome, and in the development of appreciation of various religious philosophies. The varied denominations and nationalities represented in the regular congregation, as well as the hundreds of tourists attending over the year, and by the many visiting preachers, give the term 'the church at Rome' a special meaning. This chapel, across the 'Tevere' (Tiber) from Castel St. Angelo, is on the piazza where the heretics (prot-estants) were burned! During the Vatican Council, it was a meeting place for prayer for the observers from the non-Roman churches."

Charles M. Earl graduated from the College in 1941 and has an M.A. in government from the George Washington University. Mr. Earl is establishments officer at the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN in Rome. He and his wife have five children: George, 8, Susan, 6, Maria, 5, Tomas, 4, and Carla, 3 months.





Alumni Association

Changing Hill Noted

by Philip E. Uhrig

Alumni returning for reunions this year (Alumni Day—Saturday, June 1) will note changes in the physical characteristics of the Hill. For some it will be the first homecoming in years and the contrasts will be more acute. Those of the older classes having the advantage of perspective will have more to use as points of comparison as they discuss "how it used to be in our day."

Much of the history of the College has been written, but more remains in the minds of the alumni. They have a fascinating story to tell. Surrounding their personal anecdotes lies much of the real fabric of which the College is woven.

It is an exciting experience to talk with older alumni returning for reunions. If you like this sort of thing, I suggest you corner someone like Dr. Hugh W. Ward, '22, of Owings, Maryland. Regardless of what classes are celebrating reunions (this year 3 and 8) Dr. Ward is a perennial. Charles "Linny" Lanthicum, '12, Cambridge, or your former alumni secretary, T. K. Harrison, '01, are others with whom to chat.

In planning for Alumni Day, thoughts turned to earlier days on the Hill. Paging through *Alohas* I felt it would be interesting to jot down a few things suggesting changing times. The following are just a few teasers to whet your appetite.

Athletics, an ever popular subject when alumni get together, is a good place to begin. Dr. Ward told me at one of our games on Hoffa Field this fall it wasn't until the year after he graduated that this field was dedicated. In his day, football was played on the "old rock pile." Faculty as well as undergraduates participated. They had to because some of our opponents used graduate students. No eligibility rules existed in those days. In fact, Dr. Ward served on one of the first committees to establish intercollegiate conference rules in Maryland. As far back as 1903 and up into the thirties football was played here on Thanksgiving Day. In 1923, that contest ended in a score-

less deadlock with Washington College. Times have changed. No more football here on Thanksgiving and Washington College hasn't even had a team in more than a dozen years.

I did uncover an interesting note in the 1893 *Aloha* (the first one published) about football at Western Maryland. Apparently this era was the inception of football here. The team then was known as "The College Eleven." I think you will enjoy parts of a few paragraphs copied from that book.

"The fall of '91 witnessed the introduction of this popular game into our midst. Hitherto the spirit of youthful innocence had characterized our field sports, and the mad, tempestuous rush to Foot Ball was to our untutored simplicity but a creature of the imagination. But with the opening of the fall term, a new era in athletics seemed to dawn at Western Maryland. . . . Ignorance of the game excused no one, and enthusiasm fully atoned for inexperience. Our athletes were clad in new costumes and spoke a different tongue. Our ancestral slang became obsolete, and the more pithy football terms were at once substituted. Even long hair came suddenly into fashion, and the college barber took in his sign. . . . We claim no superior excellence for our foot ball team, but we are not ashamed of our beginning, and are confident that, once firmly established, our college will win no meagre honors in this department."

This was quite a prophecy. Western Maryland rose to national recognition under the late coach Dick Harlow. And even sixty years since this article was written our football team under coach Bob Waldorf won another Mason-Dixon Conference championship and the title in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Incidentally, that first team had only five substitutes, hardly enough to keep the bench warm. I wish we could show you a picture of them. Most sported mustaches. Shoulder pads were not worn. The uniform included

starched collars and high-buttoned shoes without cleats. The football then was almost as round as a soccer ball.

In one of the MAGAZINES this year we told you the story of the restoration of the Old Main Bell by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Although clapperless now you'll remember the tone. Doubtless a good many memories will cross your mind when you see it.

Speaking of moving things, Ward Arch is one of the best examples of a changing campus scene. Certainly ample in size to accommodate academic processions and the passing of carriages, Model T's, Stars and Maxwells in its day, you can imagine the disaster which would occur if a modern-day tractor-trailer tried to squeeze through now. No wonder it was moved in 1937.

Before closing I would like to remind all reunion classes to rehearse class yells. I think the highlight of the Alumni Banquet is the moment the class roll is called. All who hear the older cheers are intrigued with their complexity. Present-day students are amused and spellbound. They are classics. They have color and sparkle when you read them, but for the full blast you've got to hear them. As a sample here's a gem from the Class of 1910.

Boom-a-rigger, boom-a-vigor
Alla walla zee
Arra wanna Catalina paramakee
Novem decim centum decem
Ducit nunc ceteros
Summus primus altissimus
Excellimus generos
Badaracka hecatone narahegazen
Seniors, seniors,
1910.

Space does not permit me to continue. May these few samples serve to sharpen your recollections and inspire you to return to the Hill on Alumni Day. Come on back and join the fun on June one, won't you. You will like what you see.

On The Hill

Chapel Dean

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor has announced the appointment of the Reverend Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52, as Dean of the Chapel.

The new position will become effective in September. Mr. Zepp, with a faculty rank of assistant professor, will have full responsibility for all religious activities on the campus including the Sunday evening chapel services. A Methodist, the Dean will serve as a counselor to all students on the campus who desire his help. Mr. Zepp will himself give the Sunday evening chapel talks when there is not an off-campus speaker.

A member of the Baltimore Annual Conference of The Methodist Church, the Dean is now serving the Jarrettsville Methodist Church, Jarrettsville. He formerly served in Green Village, New Jersey, and Medford, Massachusetts.

Mr. Zepp received his B.A. at Western Maryland in 1952. While a student he was voted to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was awarded the Bates Prize for the "Best All Around College Man" at graduation. He graduated from Drew Theological Seminary, *magna cum laude* in 1956. Drew awarded him a Tiptoe Fellowship for study abroad and for a year Mr. Zepp studied at the universities of Edinburgh and Göttingen. He has also done graduate work on a Jackson Honors Scholarship at Harvard Divinity School.

While a student at Western Maryland Mr. Zepp was a member of the varsity football squad, president of the Student Christian Association and his fraternity, an officer of his class and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity.

German Teacher

Miss Marjorie Alice Risser, of Stewartville, Minnesota, will teach German at the College during the second semester. Miss Risser is replacing associate professor Joseph C. Willen who is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Willen will travel and study in Europe.

Miss Risser is a graduate of Oberlin College with a major in German. She studied at the Middlebury Language School and received her M.A. at The Johns Hopkins University. The instructor has also studied at the Free University of Berlin.

Miss Risser was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin and studied at the Hopkins on a Horstmeier Fellowship. She attended the Free University of Berlin on a Fulbright Fellowship. The German teacher was a junior instructor in German while studying at the Hopkins.

Student Program

To honor the new Library, the Student Christian Association has been holding a series of lectures on "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Literature." The talks have been held on the first floor of Baker Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, traditional SCA meeting night.

Two of the speakers have appeared on campus and the third is scheduled for this month. On February 20, Professor William R. Mueller, of Concher College, spoke on "Worlds Without Grace: 1984 and *Lord of the Flies*." The speaker on March 20 was Dean Stanley R. Hopper, of Drew University. His topic was "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Poetry."

The third of the lectures will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. The speaker will be Professor Rene N. Girard, The Johns Hopkins University. Professor Girard will speak on "Recent Trends in French Religious Drama."

An Introduction

The matter of academic freedom is of vital interest to an institution of higher learning. It is important to members of the faculty and administration, of course. Students and alumni should be equally concerned that the issue never be in question at their college.

The following pages include a comprehensive study of academic freedom. This is the annual publication of Editorial Projects for Education with which Western Maryland has been associated for some years. Dr. Ensor has looked at academic freedom in his column. Dr. William M. David, dean of men, and Dr. Mildard G. LesCallette, '52, discuss phases of the question in supplementary articles.

College Archives

A sub-committee of the library committee, termed an historical committee, is working on material for the College archives room. The Davis Room of the Library has glass cases and area for display purposes, included in arrangements when the Library was planned. This room has already been put to use for an art exhibit during this fall's FOCUS program on India.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, chairman of the library committee, is chairman of the historical committee. Working with him are Miss Minnie Marsden Ward, emeritus librarian; Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel Herr, Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor, Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, and Miss Elizabeth Simkins, librarian.

Committee members are going over material which has been stored in various places at the College. They are making decisions on what should be preserved and what might be discarded. When this research is completed, plans will be made for display. The committee would also be interested in any material which alumni might have or know of that should be included in the College archives.

Alumni Election

Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni and public relations at the College, has been elected Chairman for Alumni Programs of the Middle Atlantic District of the American Alumni Council. Mr. Uhrig's election came at the annual meeting of the district held in January at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania. The district is the largest of the nine included in the Council. It comprises Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and the Province of Ontario, Canada.

WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...

HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

► He originates a large part of our society's new ideas and knowledge.

► He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.

► He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.

► He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.

► As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

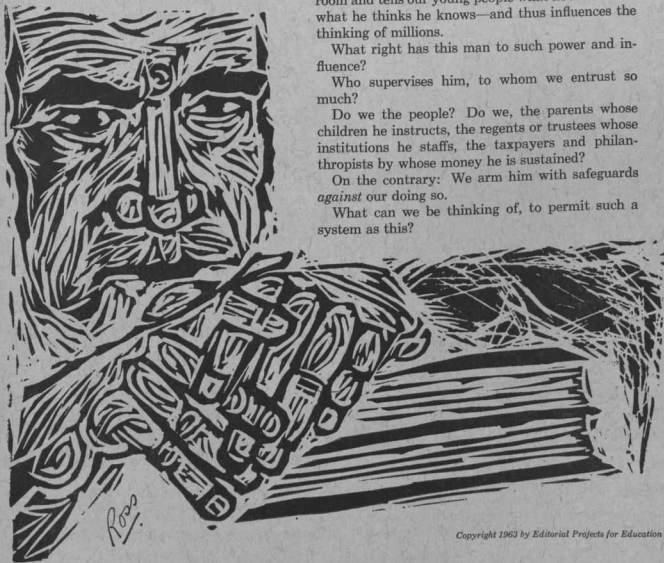
What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards against our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?





Having ideas, and disseminating them, is a risky business. It has always been so—and therein lies a strange paradox. The march of civilization has been quick or slow in direct ratio to

the production, testing, and acceptance of ideas; yet virtually all great ideas were opposed when they were introduced. Their authors and teachers have been censured, ostracized, exiled, martyred, and crucified—



usually because the ideas clashed with an accepted set of beliefs or prejudices or with the interests of a ruler or privileged class.

Are we wiser and more receptive to ideas today?

Even in the Western world, although methods of punishment have been refined, the propagator of a new idea may find himself risking his social status, his political acceptability, his job, and hence his very livelihood.

For the teacher: special risks, special rights

NORMALLY, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence.

But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, *ideas*.

Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate.

But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

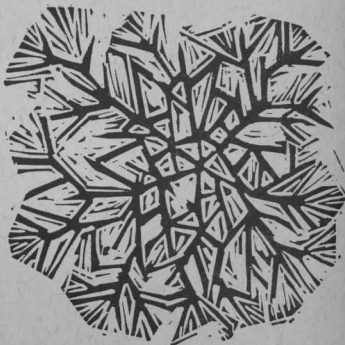
THIS IS THE THEORY. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will save human lives. It may unsettle theology, as



did Darwinian biology in the late 1800's, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one's faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries' persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were

such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

WE RECOGNIZE these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

We have developed these safeguards in the calm (and civilized) realization that they are safeguards against our own impetuosity in times of stress. They are a declaration of our willingness to risk the consequences of the scholar's quest for truth. They are, in short, an expression of our belief that we should seek the truth because the truth, in time, shall make us free.

What the teacher's special rights consist of

THE SPECIAL FREEDOM that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularity without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a *special* freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

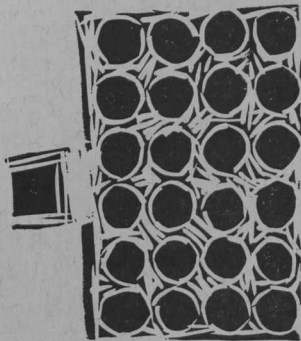
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims

and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher's claim.

WE GRANT the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although "orthodox" critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-



tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher's special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man's struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a "scientific approach" in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more "efficient." Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher's special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

"I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it 'serves the community,' although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to 'democratic society'."

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

"This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals," says the statement of principles of a professors' organization, "but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves."

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—*academic freedom*—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.



The idea works most of the time, but . . .

LIKE MANY good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

- ▶ An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.
- ▶ The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution *cannot* remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.
- ▶ A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.
- ▶ A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.
- ▶ The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.
- ▶ The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.
- ▶ The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its



control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.

- ▶ The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is *not* the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?

In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

IN THE mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as "Committee A," has been academic freedom's most active—and most effective—defender.

THE AAUP'S defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization's history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

"Institutions of higher education are conducted

for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The statement spells out both the teacher's rights and his duties:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

HOW CAN such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-



sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or *tenure*. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's *Bulletin*, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censored institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censored administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

HOW SWEEPING is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would

argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic-freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom *can* be limited in some instances and, by definition, *is* limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-



estant) states such a "limitation" to its faculty members:

"Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university's primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world."

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

"While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties."

A teacher's "competence"

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher's rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

"... He should be careful," says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, "not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist's standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take



a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

HENCE, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers' organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.

The Communist: a special case?

SHOULD A Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society . . . is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal *raison d'être* of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what *he* finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which

he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, *not* the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function . . ."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office.'")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain



academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—*viz.*, of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicity, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or politi-

cal, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is *one* kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.

"To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs. . . ."

EVERY COMMUNIST admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many *non*-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, *e.g.*, teachers, but not of others.) Does

invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatanism.

How can the facts be established?

As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher's freedom in any real jeopardy?

HOW FREE is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is *always* in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safe-

guards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for

Are matters of academic freedom easy Try handling some of these

You are a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary \$3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I'd like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night,

your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost choleric. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It's the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you're not teaching that sort of thing on your campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are con-

vinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record

to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . . ?

Your daughter is at State.

You're proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teenagers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You're no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . . ? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; they were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . . ?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher's role, as defined by one university president:

"It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement."

THE STORM of the '50's was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today's storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers' freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow's threats? "It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today," says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. "But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

"The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

"Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

"Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws

affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

IN THE FUTURE, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated.

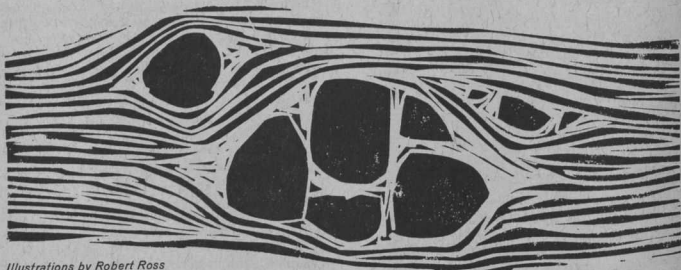
Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one's haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself

to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.



Illustrations by Robert Ross

“What Right Has This Man?”

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form **EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION**, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. Copyright © 1963 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part of this report may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM: A Responsibility

by William M. David

Academic Freedom is a misleading term in some respects. It sounds as if we professors have been able to carve out for ourselves a greater amount of freedom than other members of the community. In actuality the academic person has no more freedom than the Constitution and the Courts grant to all people in the United States.

The area where people engaged in higher education do enjoy a measure of special treatment is in their protection against reprisal for their exercise of their Constitutional freedoms. In many places in our society a man who expresses his true convictions may find that his advancement is blocked, his salary is affected, and he is no longer asked for his opinions. He may be penalized in other less obvious ways also. The fear of such reaction has a highly inhibiting effect upon the expression of ideas and leads in many situations to the development of "yes-men." We often read of the anxieties of business leaders, for example, who wonder how to create conditions within their corporations for the release of the creative ideas which they believe are present within the minds of the employees, particularly of the smart young men who have new ideas but who also want to play it safe so they will be sure to get ahead.

Attacks on teachers, threats of attacks, or, because teachers are often acutely sensitive people, even gentle suggestions have the same effect and will cause them to withdraw from public life, to refrain from taking stands on public issues, and to sever contacts with organizations and publications which may be important to them in their understanding of the fields of knowledge for which they hold some responsibility.

This is dangerous since it is in the interest of the society, particularly in times of rapid social change such as we are living in today, that the institutions of learning should be testing new ideas and developing in the students the capacities and techniques for carrying on such examinations. Is the political scientist whose studies uncover a bad situation in the state legislature performing a dangerous and socially destructive act when he publishes his findings or discusses the matter with his students? Should the sociologist, whose studies convince him of the injustice or waste of human resources arising

from existing racial patterns, be silenced because his ideas may "stir up trouble?" What of the biologist whose study of living matter leads him away rather than toward a belief in the existence of God? Must he be told that he is free to inquire only so long as his pursuit of truth issues forth in a predetermined direction? Herein is the gravest threat to academic freedom—the man, or even the majority of men, who are so sure they know the truth and consider themselves such wise custodians of virtue that they can set themselves up as authorities rightly setting limits upon the ideas of others, and on the truth which they can pursue.

Because of the nature of the activity to which professors have dedicated themselves, it is a responsibility of theirs above that of all others to understand freedom and to defend it when it is in danger. A loss of their freedom will inevitably lead to the deprivation of the freedom of others also. If we as professors accept the limitation of our academic freedom in one small way we are accepting the principle that limitation of academic freedom is right; then there is no end to further limitations which may be imposed. Thus an alert faculty will rise up against apparently small matters, seeing in the small matters the seeds of larger dangers to freedom. In this way we may say that an alert faculty is a most conservative influence since it seeks passionately to conserve the freedom guaranteed to us all in the Constitution. This is why a good college will defend the right or the duty of a professor to take an unpopular stand even though that stand will have a serious impact upon the bequests which that college over the short run may receive.

At Western Maryland we professors, like the great majority of our colleagues in other institutions have good fortune in this regard. We enjoy the freedom with responsibilities which is in the best tradition of the academic world. We receive tenure, usually, after only two years. Our hesitance, at times, to take a firm stand on public issues, such as on the Disclaimer Affidavit required until this year by the National Defense Education Act, grows out of our own convictions or our own timidity and not because of pressure. However, recently our

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM:

Some Prerequisites for Survival

by Millard G. LesCallette, 1952

We have just emerged from a period in which academic freedom was assaulted as seldom before in our history. The intensity of the attack was a frightening tribute to the belief of some Americans in the irresistible power of international communism. At the same time it betrayed a faltering faith in our own national destiny. The attack has subsided: it is no longer front page news, but the threat is still real. Tucked away within the papers are frequent reminders in articles on book censorship, the federal threat to education, and the teacher as a politician.

It would be well if we could optimistically dismiss the attack as a unique and unfortunate interlude, a minor deviation in national conduct—too trivial to discuss and unlikely to reoccur. But a casual examination of the history of academic freedom challenges this approach. In real or imagined crises, education and academic freedom have served the national demand for scapegoats. There is every reason to believe that in the future the Soviet Union will narrow America's economic omnipotence and the cold war will spark another hot crusade against academic freedom. In their anxiety, many Americans will be willing to embrace methods of thought control so characteristic to totalitarian regimes they oppose.

A residual effect of advances in the physical and social sciences has been an appreciable standardization of life. In the name of efficiency, the pressure for conformity is formidable. "Acceptable" ideas bombard the unsuspecting within the fixity of religious dogma. In their confusion, men insist that their children be taught absolutes which the parents long ago discarded. The result is a paralysis of mental freedom and academic barnacles.

It is vital that we make a sustained effort to keep the public abreast of the continuing advances in all areas of scholarly activity. This is essential for a developing society, capable of executing its responsibilities. Also, we must convince the public that academic freedom is in its interests and that of succeeding generations far more than it is in our own. Parents have the responsibility of inculcating a love of freedom. It is difficult, if not impossible, to liberate the minds of those who, from childhood, are intellectually strait-jacketed. On the success of such a program depends the future of colleges and

universities if they are to function in the front line of freedom.

These institutions must provide the best possible environment for the transmission of our heritage and a free exchange of ideas. But wide discrepancies exist among institutions with respect to honoring and preserving academic freedom. In a day of rising cost these institutions are often particularly susceptible to a wide variety of conformist pressures as they increasingly depend on gifts from the government as well as diverse individuals, groups and foundations. Each of these subsidies carries with it the potential hazard that it may limit freedom of action.

The public must be alerted to the full significance of academic freedom: so too must some teachers. This freedom has always been valuable beyond price but today its importance is ever greater. And yet, some teachers thoughtlessly jeopardize its future by emphasizing freedom to the exclusion of concomitant responsibilities. Academic freedom does have boundaries and corresponding duties. When liberty declines into license the pressures for its restraint increase.

Upon occasion teachers have rushed pell-mell into political controversies to man the barricades of freedom. They echo the words of Jefferson that those "who would dissolve the Union" should "stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." In the quiet of a college or university community, reason may well dominate a discussion of conflicting ideas. But in the super-charged atmosphere of the political arena, where the people may be manipulated by a variety of techniques, reason is often a commodity in short demand. The teacher who wishes to further the cause of freedom and particularly academic freedom must always temper his enthusiasm with both reason and judgment. Failure to do so merely strengthens the hands of those who seek to suppress it.

Teachers who hide behind academic freedom to mask selfish egotism offer a decided advantage to the enemies of such freedom. This is especially true for the sophists who presume to speak authoritatively on any subject.

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Dean David

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students have raised the question in another form. In a proposal for improving classroom instruction they have expressed their feeling that some faculty members have become "ossified" but cannot be removed or threatened with removal because of the tenure system. They find it difficult to realize that academic freedom and tenure are opposite sides of the same coin. Unless the professor who has proven competence in his field is protected against arbitrary removal, he will lack the freedom from retaliation for unpopular expressions which is the foundation of any liberal education such as Western Maryland provides. Thus an ossified professor or two (and maybe we are more limber than we seem to be) may be a small price to pay for the pre-eminent value of academic freedom.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., is dean of men at the College and associate professor of political science. He joined the faculty in 1952. Dean David is a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has done additional work at Denver University.

Dr. LesCallette

(Continued from Page 26)

They fail to realize that their immunity can be defended only so long as they exercise this freedom in the field in which they are competent. Extreme caution should be used before advancing into discipline for which they are ill-prepared. And the protective cloak of academic freedom should not be used to defend those who use it solely to perpetuate their own particular prejudices.

Finally, it is disconcerting to realize that for some teachers, academic freedom has a fluctuating value. Frail men, seeking both safety and freedom, often exhibit cowardice and self deception. Eventually forced to a choice between security and freedom they invariably run to the former.

It is possible to develop an intelligent and creative society only if sincere scholars plant and keep alive the freedom of thought and speech. Constant effort is required to make this a reality rather than an aspiration.

Dr. Millard G. LesCallette graduated from Western Maryland in 1952. An honor student, he was a member of the Argonauts, a class officer and president of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity. Dr. LesCallette received his M.A. at The Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He is associate professor of history at The State Teachers College at Salisbury.

Sports

Spring Schedule

BASEBALL

April	2-Dickinson	A 3:00
	6-Mt. St. Mary's	H 2:00
	11-West Chester	H 2:00
	13-Baltimore U.	H 2:00
	17-Elizabethtown	A 3:00
	20-Washington	H 1:00
	(Double Header)	
	22-Loyola	A 3:00
	24-Hopkins	H 3:00
	26-Ursinus	A 3:00
	30-American U.	H 3:00
May	4-Susquehanna D.H.	H 1:30
	7-Towson	A 3:00
	9-Mt. St. Mary's	A 2:00
	11-Hopkins	A 12:00 noon
	13-Lebanon Valley	H 3:00
	15-Lycoming	A 3:00

TRACK

April	13-Johns Hopkins	H 2:00
	16-Washington College	A 3:00
	20-Lebanon Valley	A 2:00
	23-Towson	A 3:00
	27-Mason-Dixon Relays	
	30-Dickinson	H 2:00
May	4-Mt. St. Mary's	A 2:00
	11-Loyola	H 2:00
	14-Lycoming	H 3:00
	17 & 18-Mason-Dixon Meet	

GOLF

April	5-American U.	A 2:00
	12-Albright	H 2:00
	23-F. & M.	A 1:30
	26-Juniata	A 2:30
	30-Lycoming & Wilkes	A 2:00
May	8-Johns Hopkins	A 1:30
	11-Susquehanna	H 1:00
	13-Mason-Dixon Tournament	

TENNIS

April	4-American U.	A 2:30
	6-Mt. St. Mary's	H 2:00
	11-Hopkins	H 2:30
	12-J. V. Cambridge	H 2:00
	17-Lebanon Valley	A 3:00
	20-Washington	H 1:00
	22-Catholic U.	A 3:00
	23-Towson	A 3:00
	25-Loyola	A 3:00
	27-Mt. St. Mary's	A 1:00
	30-Dickinson	A 2:00
May	3-Gettysburg	A 3:00
	4-Delaware	H 2:00
	7-Lycoming	A 3:00
	8-Towson	H 3:00
	9-Hopkins	A 3:00
	11-F. & M.	H 2:00
	13-American U.	H 2:30



Visitors inspect the collection in the small gallery.

ART BUILDING OPENS

On Sunday, March 17, the Fine Arts Building opened with an exhibition of paintings by Maryland artists. The paintings, a recent gift to the College, were displayed in the small gallery of the building. Artists represented in the collection, friends, parents, faculty and students attended the opening.



Keith Martin, left, one of the artists present, makes a point during conversation.

On the second level, current projects by art students were inspected by the guests.



NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1903

Mr. Frank L. Johns died on October 30, 1961.

1904

Mrs. Margaret Bennett Vogle died on January 10.

1909

Louis Archie Jett sailed on The France to Rio and the West Indies in February. William Albert Gibson died at his home in Bradenton, Florida, on December 22. He was a retired engineer who worked for the Watervliet Arsenal.

1913

Mary Billingslea Brooks died in Westminster on October 21. Harry S. Beall, Sr., is living in Rockville. He retired from the Montgomery County School system four years ago.

1915

Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Erwin and Miriam Dennis Anderson have moved from Kalamazoo, Michigan, to the sunny south and are now living in Gulfport, Florida—5949 15th Avenue, South. They left three children and nine grandchildren in the north . . . Howard and Alberta Haden Safford are active in civic affairs in De Land, Florida. Their love for travel took them island hopping by air through the Caribbean in June, in November to Grand Bahama Island with the Audubon Society Group in spite of unsettled conditions caused by Mr. C. and Mr. K. . . .

1918

The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Warner, for the past six years superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Baltimore Conference, will become Field Representative of the Okinawa Kyondan, the Protestant Church in Okinawa, June 1. Dr. Warner has had two previous terms of missionary service in Japan, where he served from 1925 to 1940, and again in 1950 and 1951. David, one of his four children, graduated from the College in 1962.

1920

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

Dorothy Fishel Barnett, Fannie Schuster Wilson and Louise Harned Burdette were guests recently of Mayfield Walker, Havre de Grace, where events of 40 years ago were recalled . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Trader are settled in their new home, 20 Sherwood Court in Dover, Delaware, following his retirement from the ministry . . . The name of Hubert P. Burdette was included in a

memorial service for deceased members of Bouni Shrine, Baltimore. Participating in the service was the new Potentate George Rogers, husband of Blanche Taylor Rogers.

1921

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan (Mildred Wheeler)
401 Bretton Place
Baltimore 18, Maryland
Bel. 5-4922

Each of the five-year reunions of the Class of '21 has been unforgettable. Vician Englar Barnes has on each occasion graciously entertained us at a Saturday luncheon during the commencement weekend. With the softly undulating Carroll County hills as a backdrop, her eighteenth century home, Crookabout Farm, furnished in Early American and Eighteenth Century, has been the setting of gracious living. Here we traveled a sunlit, reminiscent trail of memory as we renewed class ties and relived our College days of 1917-21. God gave us memory so we can enjoy June roses in December.

All of us are proud that our gracious hostess has been recently selected by the Soroptimist Club as the outstanding woman of Carroll County for 1962 and her distinctive contribution to "conservation and preservation of the land and of America's heritage."

Active in many groups formed for the betterment of her community and country, she is perhaps best known for her work in conservation of the land, through the "Friends of the Land" organization.

She has also served as chairman of the Fifth District of Conservation for the Maryland Garden Clubs, in which she has held various state offices.

Through the Carroll County Garden Club she has helped in beautifying her native county.

Preservation of history has been another of her major interests. She has served in the Maryland and Carroll County historical societies and as state chairman of the museum of the D.A.R. She is a past regent of the William Winchester Chapter, D.A.R., director of the Carroll County Historical Society and has been a member of the staff of the Maryland Historical Society for twelve years. She has served notably in the National Trust, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving historical buildings.

Civic-minded and public-spirited, Vician Englar Barnes deserves the grand title Longfellow gave to Florence Nightingale—"The Lady with a Lamp."

1925

The Rev. James L. Nichols Scholarship Fund announced in the February, 1963, issue of the MAGAZINE was established by Mrs. Laura W. Nichols, of Newark, Delaware, in appreciation of the tremendous influence the College had on the lives of her entire

family. Not only was Rev. Nichols a graduate but the four children of the family also received their degrees here. They are: Mrs. Margaret Nichols Curtin, '48, Dr. John Wilson Nichols, '45, Miss Anna M. Nichols, '45, Mr. James Herbert Nichols, '37, Mrs. Laura Nichols is still teaching at the Central Elementary School in Newark, Delaware.

1927

Miss Sarah "Sally" Adams died Tuesday, March 5, at the Jackson Nursing Home in Hagerstown. She was 94. Miss Sally was a veteran of 51 years of teaching in public schools of Washington County until her retirement in 1939. She graduated from high school in 1887 but started teaching immediately and did not enter Western Maryland until 1924. She served as librarian at Hagerstown High School from 1927 to 1939.

1928

Thomas W. Reed died unexpectedly at his home in Wilmington, Delaware, March 2. He was vice president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. He was also an alumni visitor to the Board of Trustees. Not only tremendously active in the alumni affairs of his Alma Mater he had a wide divergence of interest in his community also.

As president of the Delaware Swedish Colonial Society, Mr. Reed had accepted the chairmanship of the 325th anniversary celebration of the founding of Ft. Christina by the Swedes. He had been working on the forthcoming commemoration of that day to be held in March. Mr. Reed was a vice president of the Continental American Life Insurance Company and had been the company's chief underwriting officer for many years.

He was the first president of the Wilmington Alumni Chapter of the Western Maryland Alumni Association, chairman of the board of the Wilmington Festival of Sacred Arts Association, treasurer of the Trinity Episcopal Church parish and on the board of the Episcopal Church Home Foundation. He was a collector and authority on antique oriental rugs.

Mr. Reed's wife, Charlotte, and two of his children, Charlotte and Samuel, are graduates of Western Maryland College also.

1930

Evelyn J. Mather, of the Davis Library Staff, Westminster, received a certificate of award for 25 years' service to the community through the library from the Woman's Club of Westminster.

1932

Roger H. Cissel
701 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland

No column this issue

1934

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene "Stoney" Willis (Jane Twigg, '35) and two sons, "Pebble" and John, are living in Westminster. Col. Willis recently retired from the Army having served last in Turkey. "Pebble" is a junior at the College, and John a junior at Westminster High School where his father is teaching.

1935

Gertrude Rogers Oettinger and family are living at Wappingers Falls, New York. Her husband recently retired from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., after 22 years' service. He is now Personnel Director at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. The Oettingers have four children: LeRoy, Helen, Martha and Christine.

1936

Helen Jacobson Kamens died on December 28, 1962.

1937

Commander Elizabeth Harrison has been assigned Officer in Charge, U. S. Naval Training Publications Center, Washington, D. C. She is the first woman to hold the position and will have under her direction about 150 civilian writers, 17 officers and approximately 50 enlisted men and women.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young (Charlotte Coppoge) Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore 16, Maryland
No column this issue



Robert R. Stone . . . see 1942

1939

A. Trago (Gus) Brust, Jr., was recently promoted to public relations manager for the Fine Papers Division of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Luke Plant. He will continue to maintain his office there, but will serve in a staff capacity to the division manager. He joined the Luke mill in 1956 upon resignation as managing editor of *The Cumberland News*.

page thirty

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Earl announce the birth of Carla on February 6 in Rome.

1942

Frank A. Tarbutton
Country Club Estates
Chestertown, Maryland

Robert R. Stone, Jr., has been awarded a letter of commendation and a \$1,000 check for outstanding research work at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Stone's recognition resulted from work in precision frequency and time control and was one of 15 awards granted under the Navy's civilian employee incentive program.

1943

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

Hazel Metz Fox is acting head of the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska . . . Joseph Whiteford, tonal director for Aeolian-Skinner, headed the manufacturing team which designed the organ placed in the Lincoln Center. He received high praise from the Center for his work in directing the organ's design, installation and tonal work.

1947

Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley (Marjorie Cassen)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore 34, Maryland

Betty Ann Burgee Bishop and her son, Don, 11, are living in Baltimore while her husband is on a tour of duty with the Air Force in Japan . . . Rebecca Anne Cain Rhodes lives in Roanoke, Virginia, where her husband, Bob, is District Manager of McNeil Laboratories, Inc. Her children are Barbara Ann, 8, and Robin Lee, 6 . . . Anna Lee Butler Trader teaches at the Delmar Elementary School, Wicomico County. She has two children, Larry, 9, and Sherri, 5 . . . Donald S. Woolston is a research scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, NASA, Greenbelt . . . Bernard A. Jennings is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Havre de Grace. He has three children, 8, 5, and 1.

1949

S. George Walters is co-author of a book, "Readings in Marketing," published recently by South-Western Publishing Company. The book was designed for use as a basic textbook or as a reading book in undergraduate and graduate marketing courses, or for executives who must have information in this important area of business.

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
1918 Hillcrest Road
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Julian L. Dyke, Jr., of the Class of 1950, was recently elected president of the Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter of the Alumni Association. Others chosen include Mrs. Betty Robbins Seiland, 1950, vice president; Mrs.

Katherine Rudolph Reedy, 1939, secretary; and Leo J. Lathroum, 1951, treasurer.

These officers will serve a two-year term. John F. Silber, Jr., 1950, is the retiring president.

DYKE SKETCH

If the Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter of Western Maryland's Alumni Association was looking for administrative ability when Julian Dyke was elected president, then it chose the right man for the two-year term.

Administrative ability was among the principal reasons why Mr. Dyke was appointed the youngest physical education supervisor the Baltimore public schools system ever had. He was appointed at the age of 33 and has served for almost two years. He is far younger than most men in his field.



Julian L. Dyke, Jr. . . . see 1950

A graduate of the Class of 1950, Mr. Dyke was appointed head of the physical education department in 1961 after nine years in the school system where he was head football coach at Forest Park High School and ball coach at Forest Park High School and Edmondson High. In his final year as Edmondson coach, his team won the Maryland Scholastic Association championship with an undefeated season.

His entire high school and college career was wrapped up in athletics. He was a standout on the Forest Park football and baseball teams and played four years of varsity football and baseball at Western Maryland. In 1950 he also coached the Western Maryland baseball squad.

After his graduation, Mr. Dyke joined the Baltimore school system as a junior high teacher and assistant football coach at Forest Park, but before the year ended he was drafted into the Army and after basic training was chosen Fort Sill (Oklahoma) representative to the Army Field Forces physical training school at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In a class of 200, mostly ex-college athletes and physical education majors, Mr. Dyke finished first. After his discharge from the Army, Mr. Dyke returned to the Baltimore school system in 1952 and began his rapid rise to supervisor.

He is a member of the American and Maryland associations of health, physical education and recreation, the Maryland and Baltimore teachers associations and the Baltimore Public Schools Coaches Association.

Active in church activities, Mr. Dyke is an officer in the Baltimore chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a junior high Sunday School teacher and a Steward of the Howard Park Methodist Church.

Mr. Dyke recently completed a series of weekly television programs on secondary



Douglas M. Shreve . . . see 1956

school physical education activities and a workshop for 68 teachers concerned with methods and materials used in teaching physical education to basic and special curriculum children.

He has worked closely with the alumni association during the last two years serving as chairman of the campus committee and with Stan Fieldman cooperated on the Jim Boyer Award and presentation. In the past spring Mr. Dyke was elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

He and his wife, Mrs. Joanne Weigle Dyke, a former Western Maryland cheerleader, and their three daughters live at 3910 Oak Avenue in Baltimore.

David K. Poole, Jr. (Janice Zaiser, '52), was elected State's Attorney of Washington County in November. Dave has been practicing law in Hagerstown for 8 years. The Pooles have a daughter, 6, and a son, 3.

1951

Harris W. LeFevre was recently promoted to the position of public relations manager at the Luke Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He replaced A. Trago Brust, Jr. (see class notes 1939). Harry joined the paper company in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre and their three children live in Westport.

1952

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

John F. Haller has been appointed assistant cashier of the Tappan Zee National Bank, Nyack, New York. He will be associ-

ated with a group responsible for commercial loans and business development. The Hallers and their daughter live in Nyack.

1953

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

1954

In December, Betty Parsons Colonna, of Staunton, Virginia, had the honor of playing Woodrow Wilson's violin at a special celebration commemorating the anniversary of his birth. The violin, formerly owned by the Wilson family, and played by President Wilson and his brother, John, was made by Jacobus Stainer in 1659. Marilyn Rigerink, '55, writes that H. Richard "Dick" and Doris Tuckwood Linton, '55, became the parents of a second daughter, Kathryn Diana, August 14. Patty is one and a half.

1955

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

Everybody-attention! You'll be hearing from me soon via post card. Please send any news about yourselves or classmates. See you in THE MAGAZINE. In the meantime here are a few gleanings from Christmas cards and good memories: Norman and Peggy Pate, '57, Sunshine became the parents of a baby girl, Patricia, October 20, 1962. Norman received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Maryland and now works for DuPont in Wilmington, Dela-

ware . . . Tom and Carol Coleman Carter are enjoying their new home at 50 Kensington Terrace, Maplewood, New Jersey . . . Evelyn Welsmann Taylor had a baby boy August 11, 1962 . . . Gloria Strickland Dooley lives at 767 East Wesley Road, N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia. She has two boys, Andy and John . . . Kay Poch Lynch is teaching in the Silver Spring school system. Daughter Vicki is now a first grader . . . Al and Yvonne Webb Wahlers welcomed Elizabeth Ann into the group September 2, 1962. Sister Karen is 2 . . . Paul Galvin and Charlie White are president and treasurer respectively of the Washington Chapter WMC Alumni Association.

John ('56) and Sue Dorsey Batista are now living at 2425 Trotter Drive, Allison Park, Pennsylvania. John is industrial engineer for the Pittsburgh Division of the Kroger Co. . . . A Bronze Star Medal with the inscription "V" for valor was pinned on Army Capt. Edward P. Smith by General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, in a ceremony at the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group headquarters in Saigon, South Vietnam. The citation read: "Despite intensive automatic weapons fire from well camouflaged Viet Cong forces, Smith moved continually along the line encouraging South Vietnam troops to press the attack."

1956

Mary J. Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quesada (Marilee Hodson) announce the birth of their sec-



Captain Edward P. Smith decorated . . . see 1955

and daughter, Suzanne, on November 27, 1962. . . . **Raymond Vernon Merkle** married Nadine Brooks Williams on September 3, 1962. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson (*Mary Jane Davison*) announce the birth of a daughter, Ardeith Love, on April 28, 1962. . . . **Peg Janney** appeared in several plays this summer at the Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh F. McIntyre, Jr. (Priscilla McCoy)**, announce the birth of David Hugh on January 24. Susan Leslie is now three and a half. Hugh is a real estate and insurance broker with his own offices in Ocean City and Somers Point, New Jersey. He was promoted to Captain in the Marine Reserve and is playing basketball with a local team. . . . **Barbara Sheubrooks** married Andrew Wilcox. . . . **Kaye Phillips** is now Mrs. James Joyce, of Wilmington, Delaware. . . . **Douglas M. Shreeve** is director of Division D for the Community Chest-Red Cross United Appeal in Baltimore. He was formerly associated with *Food World* newspaper.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. **David Downes (Sally Thompson, '59)** announce the birth of their second son, Robert Wilson, on January 12. Thomas Andrews is 2. Dave passed the Maryland Bar Examination in July, and is practicing law in Towson. . . . **Robert W. Butler (Dorothy Snider)** recently participated in Exercise LAVA RIDGE II, a combined Army-Air Force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands. Capt. Butler is a member of the 25th Infantry Division. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley Entwistle** named their daughter Lorena Leigh. She was born January 6.

1958

Ray and Arlene MacVicker ('61) Wright are at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where Ray is in school and attached to the 5th Special Forces.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth (Virginia Pott) 239 Hughes Avenue Gloucester, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Warner (*Peggy Bond*) have two daughters: Susan Helen, 4, and Sandra, 2. . . . Lt. and Mrs. **John Waghelestein** have a son, Daniel Mark. John is stationed in Panama. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence W. Scheuren, Jr. (Charlotte Bayliss)**, announce the birth of their first child, Page Porter, on December 27. Charlotte writes that she was elected to be Junior Chief of Hobby Pages at the National Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington, D. C., in April. She is President of the Junior D.A.R. Chapter in Trenton, New Jersey, and is Vice President of the Collegeville Woman's Club. Bill completed his undergraduate studies at Ursinus and has his own insurance business, besides Justice of the Peace in Collegeville. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **David Cartenzadner (Ann Crumacker)** announce the birth of Lisa Ann on December 17. . . . **The Rev. C. Allen Spicer**

is one of three clergymen of the Episcopal Church successfully carrying out a novel plan of church cooperation in Baltimore. Allen and his colleagues serve three small churches in Southwest Baltimore and Baltimore County. They alternate in conducting services and each has his specialty in parish work.

1960

Miss Mary Cay McCormick 8003 14th Avenue, Apt. 202 Hyattsville, Maryland

Edwin G. Abel has been promoted to field representative with the Social Security Office in Winston-Salem. He will have the responsibility of program administration in several counties. He was transferred from Salisbury and is a native of Baltimore. . . . Capt. and Mrs. **Robert C. Allen (Sue Warren)** announce the birth of James Kevin in January. They are living in Germany where Capt. Allen is assigned to the 505 Infantry-APO 185. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Allen Gable (Carol Dixon)** announce the birth of Linda Carol on February 2. . . . **Melvin R. Stiffler** and wife have a baby daughter, Susan Anne, born September 1, 1962. They are living in Owings Mills. . . . **Kathryn Zeller** is teaching elementary school music in two schools in Nutley, New Jersey. Her musical career includes directing the junior choir at her church, teaching several piano students, and singing with the Montclair Choral. She was recently appointed music chairman of the Nutley Symphony Orchestra. Kathryn is working toward a Master's degree in music education at Columbia University. . . . **Roddy Ryan** has returned to Penn State to continue work on his Master's degree two years with the Army. . . . **Lloyd Musselman** received his Master's degree from the University of Denver and is now working toward his doctorate in history. He plans to be married in the summer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Davis (Beverly Cox)** are both working at the National Security Agency, Ft. Meade. . . . **Mary Gay McCormick** is a technical editor at Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Borden (Carol Luckemeier)** are both teaching in New Jersey.

1961

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald L. Hale** announce the birth of a son, Donald Bret. . . . **John and Diane Kanak ('62)** Holter are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. . . . **Judith Arnette Tice** became the bride of **Dan Corson Stone, '59**, in November. Western Marylanders in the wedding included: **Judy Long, '60**, **Sharon Corathers, '62**, **Sandy Riggins, '64**, and **Carol Wilkinson, '64**, **Linda Betts, '63** and **Louise Harms, '63**. Judy is teaching in Howard County while her husband is continuing as Personal Technician for the Civil Service Commission. . . . **Donald W. Linzey** received his M.S. degree in the graduate school of Cornell University. He is continuing studies there toward his doctorate and working as a laboratory technician and

biology teacher. Don is engaged to **Alicia T. Vogt**, of Bloomingburg, New York, a junior at Cornell. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Richard J. Gebhardt (Sonja deBey, '59)** announce the birth of Cheryl Lynn on February 27. Rusty is 21 months. . . . **Fred Dilkes** has been appointed commander of headquarters company at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

1962

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Rabush (Carol Westfield, '60) are stationed at Wildflecken, Germany, a training center on the East-West German border. Don just completed Infantry training at Ft. Benning. . . . **Katherine Louise Landis** is engaged to Robert Sidney Hoggins, of Roanoke, Virginia. They will be married in April. Katherine is doing social work. Her fiancé is a commercial artist. . . . **David H. Yinger, Jr.**, married Mary Ellen Comstock on February 2 in Frederick. . . . **Lt. Donald J. Hobart** recently completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning. . . . **Barbara Amelia Meineke** and **Carl Vaughn Strein** were married on December 22, at Elderslie Methodist Church. . . . **Lt. John W. Deamer** completed a training course at Ft. Benning and flew to Germany in February for assignment. . . . **C. Lynn Wickaire** is engaged to **Barbara Louise Frick, '63**. . . . **Lt. Frederick S. Nicoll** is engaged to **Ann Carcaden, '64**. Fred recently completed training at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and is now attached to the U.S.A.T.C. serving as Executive Officer. The couple will be married June 8 in Cumberland. . . . **Mary Lemkau** is engaged to **Charles Horn**, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Florida. The wedding will be August 31.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sitter (Maureen Filbey, '62) announce the birth of Christopher William on January 19. . . . **Linda Insley** married **Charles G. Hurlock**. Address them at 3310 Rosedale Avenue, University Park, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE

This is the first issue of The MAGAZINE to utilize the Class Secretary system. As many alumni know, this system is used by other schools with great success. It will take a while for everyone to become familiar with the new procedure—and it is a great deal more complicated and time consuming. However, if alumni will be patient and help out a bit, the system will eventually run smoothly. We believe it will make The MAGAZINE more interesting for you and hope those classes who have not yet appointed a Secretary will soon do so.

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

JULY, 1963

Magazine



F. MURRAY BENSON '17

Chairman of the Board of Trustees 1949-1963

Deceased June 14, 1963

Remarks by Dr. Ensor at Funeral of F. Murray Benson, '17

June 17, 1963, Starr Methodist Church, Baltimore

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

This very familiar passage from the first Psalm, with which the world's greatest collection of devotional literature opens, seems to have fixed itself in my mind as I have been contemplating the life of F. Murray Benson during these last few days. He was a Blessed man. Substituting the modern word "happy" for "blessed," as a word more familiar and understandable to those of us living in the midst of the 20th century, he was a happy man in the finest sense of that much sought after and seldom found quality of human life. His was a happiness not based upon the elusive ingredients of life's froth, but a happiness resulting from his dedication to life's supreme values. His delight was in the law of the Lord, and within that law he tried to live constantly.

Two weeks ago, when I delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the seniors at Western Maryland College, I took the position that although the Christian ministry is a high and dedicated calling, certainly it is not the only profession through which a man can serve God. God's work in a complicated and complex society is as all-inclusive as the demands of human need can make it. Whether it be the professions, business, the arts, homemaking, or what have you—as long as they are performed as necessary services to our fellow men in the name of God—they are sacred. I took as my text the words of Jesus in his farewell prayer: "Father, I have glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do." If I had been looking for an illustration from life, I could have found no finer than the life of F. Murray Benson. Although not a clergyman in the ordained sense, he might well have prayed in the early morning hours of June 14, using the words of his Master and Lord, "Father, I have glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do." It was in doing this work that he found his greatest delight and most abiding happiness.

The son of a Methodist preacher, he chose to enter the legal profession, but in so doing he did not stray one iota from the footsteps his father had made before him in his dedication to God's work. Rather, Murray entered law as a sacred calling through which he could serve God and his fellow

men just as surely as if he had entered the Christian ministry.

His life might be divided into four major areas of activity—his professional life; his political life; his church life; and his home life. But all of these were inevitably intertwined one with the other in view of his basic philosophy that all of it belonged to God. More than any other man that I have ever known (and I say this advisedly), he drew little distinction between the sacred and the secular; between business and religion; between the work of the world and the work of God. Secular activities attained a sacred glow as he went about doing his Father's business.

In his professional career as a lawyer, he was dedicated to the divine principle of justice tempered with mercy. For him the law was a sacred instrument for the governing of human society. Not something to be used by the unscrupulous, to be twisted and contorted for the attainment of selfish ends, but the means whereby the guilty could be punished, the innocent protected, the weak strengthened and, above all, the truth enthroned. He was never quite so much concerned by the letter as by the spirit. Throughout his career he has been held in high esteem by his colleagues at the bar, not only because of his fine legal mind, but even more so for his complete integrity. Why not? For him, this was God's work to which he was dedicated.

During a period in his life he had a political career, holding positions both elective and appointive. Someone, rather facetiously, may question the appropriateness of my opening quotation from the first Psalm with this political activity—"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." Unfortunately, politics too often has merited an unpleasant, yes, even an ungodly connotation. But it is just for that reason that Murray Benson and scores of other honorable men and women of high moral purpose and social concern have entered the political arena across the years. Unless men and women of unquestioned integrity, seeking to live by God's will, take part in politics at the point where decisions are made, at the place where laws are enacted—God help us. When he was in the House of Delegates at Annapolis, there was

never a question about where he stood on a moral issue—it was a foregone conclusion. And I am told by men who served in the Legislature with him that those whom he opposed and those who opposed him always held him in highest respect because he never compromised with his convictions. They knew exactly where he stood. And why not? For him, this too was God's work.

Or we might take a brief glimpse at his church life. How he ever found time to do everything he did in connection with the church and its related activities is a mystery to which God alone knows the answer. Starr Methodist Church, in which we are now most appropriately assembled for this last ceremony, has been his church home over the years. He has served it in almost every capacity from Sunday School teacher to a Trustee; and at times, even filling the pulpit. This sanctuary where he has worshipped Sunday after Sunday has been the source of his inspiration for Christian living. So often I have heard him say—"My pastor (regardless of who it was) is the best pastor in the Baltimore Conference. He's my pastor." This type of church loyalty characterized everything he did.

But his church activities were not confined to this local congregation. They reached out into a multitude of related causes on both the conference and denominational levels. His membership on conference boards and his service to conference institutions were legion. The list is too long to recite in these remarks, but suffice it to say there is scarcely an institution, a board or a cause that across the years has not felt the benefit of his counsel and help. I mention only the three of which he was currently the chief officer: President of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Conference Pensions Fund whose purpose is to provide adequate pensions for Methodist ministers who have reached life's sunset years; President of the Board of Managers of the Maryland General Hospital whose purpose is to provide care for the sick and the suffering; Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College whose purpose is to provide for youth a higher education rooted in Christian values. His concern covered the entire

(Continued on Page 13)

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July, 1963

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COVER STORY

The cover portrait of Mr. Benson is from a photograph by Bachrach.

Opening the special section on graduation is an original drawing by Betty Gene Lilley, '66, of Savage. Miss Lilley is a student of Miss Louise Shipley of the College art department.

Of course, that drawing was completed before the rain started to fall. There probably has never been a wetter commencement on the Hill.

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page three

This is the building at San Narciso, Luzon, where Western Maryland students are establishing a library.



SOS—STUDENT GROUP STARTS LIBRARY

Five thousand books, \$5,000 and a group of college students—all this adds up to a library in San Narciso, Luzon, the Philippines.

Students frequently come up with enthusiastic ideas and get involved with grandiose schemes; sometimes these dreams become reality. Not often, however, do such dreams involve putting books on the shelves of a non-existent building 10,000 miles away. Enthusiasm is a wonderful thing. It can face the lack of books, money and building and believe that a library will materialize.

And, this month a field service team of Western Maryland students will travel to San Narciso to put books on waiting shelves and train a native staff to continue operation of a library. The seven selected for the trip—Stephen Bayly, Baltimore; Carol Davis, Severna Park; Nancy Miller, Ithaca, New York; Sandra Riggins, Crisfield; David Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Sandra Roeder and Janet Shanholtz, Cumberland—are all members of Student Opportunity Service, a new campus group. Their adviser, who has been as involved as the students, is Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology.

About a year ago an assembly speaker described American students as an "uncommitted generation." Several students in the audience accepted the challenge and formed SOS, with a slogan that aptly describes it—convenient opportunities to serve. Operation Philippines is its first project. SOS also has been giving assistance to Barbara Wolozin, '62, a Peace Corps teacher in Africa (page 5).

The group really started Operation Philip-

pines by finding an area, where English is spoken, in need of a library with a population willing to accept help. After considerable investigation San Narciso was decided on. Next step was to have the building constructed. U. S. Navy personnel in the area helped the local population put up a building which serves as the town center. The library is on the second floor.

The matter of books and money had to be handled here in Westminster. For a while everywhere one looked there were piles of books waiting to be picked up or processed. As it turned out the students collected more than enough books for this project and plan to use the excess for another effort. Money was needed to purchase necessary volumes, such as dictionaries, which were not obtained in the collection; to pay for repairs; to procure a card catalogue; to ship the books; and to send the team. The Navy helped once again, transporting the crated books from San Diego. SOS paid for shipping them to the West Coast.

For some time it looked like the whole project would founder on the question of money. The students never admitted this possibility, however. They formed teams to explain the project to service clubs, church groups—anyone who would listen. Friends of the College, foundations and parents were contacted. Field service team members are working in the short time before departure to earn the \$500 each one must provide on his own.

Of course there was more involved than this public effort. These students knew almost nothing about operating a library. The

College staff gave them space in which to work, encouraged library science students to help, and found a retired librarian to direct the operation and give instructions. Miss Elizabeth Billingslea, '19, has put in long hours teaching SOS personnel how to catalogue books, repair those which needed it and pack them for shipment.

And, the library is not the only facet of the project. The Western Marylanders hope to meet other students and find out at close hand how people in differing areas of the world think. They plan to live with native families to facilitate understanding. They have had conferences with personnel from the Philippine-American Association and have done research on their own.

Departure date will be July 29. First stop of the tour is Hawaii. Then the group goes to San Narciso for 12 days. To quote one of them, "we feel that in this time we will be able to adequately complete setting up the library and we don't want to wear out our welcome." On the way home they will spend 7 days in Hong Kong and 15 days in Japan. In Japan more arrangements have been made to board with native families. To quote the student again, "student contacts are our real goal. We feel that acquaintanceship with the foreign cultures is just as important as the actual contribution of books."

For all their mature effort in this project, SOS members at their last meeting acted like the very excited teen-agers most of them are. Their enthusiasm has been infectious. SOS undoubtedly will win a lot more friends this summer.

Teaches in Africa

The 1962 *Aloha* refers to Barbara Wolozin as "poise exemplified." The ability to maintain balance and equilibrium would seem to be a perfect attribute for her current occupation as a Peace Corps Volunteer in West Cameroon.

To quote Barbara, "as the saying goes PCV's must be versatile." In letters to Dr. Sara Smith, professor of education, the volunteer has given some indication of just how versatile. She has also described the educational system and some of her problems and perhaps will discuss this more fully in a later article.

Barbara arrived at Bali of Bamenda province in West Cameroon, West Africa, in September, 1962, and is teaching at Cameroon Protestant College there. When she and her companion arrived there was no house for them, no furniture except a bed-room, and no bathroom facilities. "Just as the bumps on our sixteen-hour ride from the coast, Buea, to here gave us quite a jolt, so the living conditions brought the reality of the situation to us," Barbara wrote. At the all-boys school she is teaching grammar and literature, coaching basketball, advising the newspaper, and is "mistress" of the debating team. (The SOS group has been helping with visual aide equipment.)

In another letter Barbara told Dr. Smith about the holiday season in Africa. "As you can imagine," she wrote, "my Christmas was an unusual and new experience. . . ." The Peace Corps volunteers all went to Buea for the holiday and decorated a large Christmas tree by the Prime Minister's lodge. . . . it caused quite a lot of excitement and conversation. Located high on a mountain it can be seen from miles around. Here the children go around to houses and sing different versions of Happy Christmas and dress up the way our children do for Halloween. They expect a 'dash' too." Barbara explained that "dash" means cookies or candy.

Christmas was special for the Western Marylander because luggage and equipment finally arrived. She mentioned, "until now we have been 'playing it by ear'—a Peace Corps phrase equivalent to 'be flexible' which is our watchword."

After Christmas, also, the house was electrified, from 6:30-10 p.m. Barbara said that there was a long break at Christmas because "there is a water shortage now during the Dry Season which begins in November and continues through April. Following this is the Rainy Season filling the next five months." In February, the letters to Dr. Smith included references to shopping expeditions. "Gay (her companion) and I have just returned from a six-month shopping expedition on the coast at Victoria. . . . Kerosene and petrol will be brought up in drums soon because the rainy season will be coming soon and from 3-6 months the roads will/can be impassable." However, on that day she added, "we're trying to get our washing done. There is a 'big palaver' with the water today—there is none."



Looking over part of the books collected by the SOS group are Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology, and Janet Shanholtz, '64. Janet is chairman of Operation Philippines and Dr. Griswold is the group's adviser. In the background are Donald Hinrichs, '64, and Clair Pond, '64. The books were stored in Dr. Griswold's garage.

Two important phases of the project were cataloguing and repair. Here Nancy Kelly, '63, and Kathy Arent, '65, work in the College library.



ANNUAL EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

by Philip E. Uhrig

Approximately five hundred alumni returned for reunions Saturday, June 1. About four hundred attended the Alumni Banquet that evening, the largest gathering for this annual event in a decade. Regular reunions were held by classes ending in three and eight.

The Fifty-Year Class—1913—was well represented. At least two of its members traveled from distant points: Howell Smith from Minnesota and William D. (Bill) Cecil and wife (Ruth Ann Stewart, '11) from Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Howard Philip Doub, M.D., a member of the same class, received The Alumni Award presented by President Paul F. Wooden during the Roll Call. Dr. Doub was honored for outstanding achievement in the professional world and for loyalty to Western Maryland College. In 1955 he retired as radiologist-in-chief at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, a post he had since 1923. Dr. Doub is a former president of the Radiological Society of America and editor of *Radiology*, the official journal of that society.

For the past three years he has been alumni fund chairman for his class. Dr. Doub is married to the former Helen Ringrose, Class of 1912. They make their home in Detroit.

In accepting the engraved silver tray, Dr. Doub expressed thanks to the Alumni Association for "this unexpected honor." He stated his firm conviction that the small liberal arts college is the backbone of higher education and felt that this is "especially true of the Christian-centered institution."

Miriam Baynes Matthews of Baltimore was the lone representative of the Class of 1898, celebrating her 65th anniversary of graduation from Western Maryland College. Elwood Davis of Wilmington, Class of 1903, was here for his 60th. The Class of 1908 had three representatives: Rose Galbreath of Delta, Pennsylvania; Fannie B. Merrick of Sudlersville; and Kitty Griffith Shedd of Washington, D. C.

Younger reunion classes were strong in attendance. The largest at the Banquet was The Class of 1953 with 60. Next closest were the classes of 1958 and 1933 with 40 each.

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor gave the principal address of the evening. He spoke of plans for expanding facilities of the College to accommodate an enrollment of 1,000 stu-



President Paul F. Wooden, '37 (right), presents The Alumni Award to Dr. Howard P. Doub, '13.

dents. This program will be pointed toward the centennial celebration of Western Maryland College in the years 1967-68.

The program of expansion approved by the Board of Trustees will include the building of a new dining hall with kitchen facilities on the main floor and possibly a swimming pool at ground elevation of the same building. The present dining hall and kitchen in Memorial Hall will be partitioned into classrooms. A wing will be added to Lewis Hall providing additional classrooms and laboratories already sorely needed by the science departments. The plans, as outlined by Dr. Ensor, include a new men's and a new women's dormitory.

Another highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a portrait of Dick Harlow presented to the College by Delta Pi Alpha. Mr. Harlow was an honorary mem-

ber of this fraternity. Earl Armiger, a junior at the College, made the presentation. Mrs. Harlow was an honored guest. The portrait, which will be placed in Gill Gymnasium, was painted by Alvin H. Levin, '43, of Baltimore.

Plans were announced by Eugene (Stoney) Willis, '34, to raise \$25,000 for a Dick Harlow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mr. Willis was recently appointed chairman of the Harlow Memorial Committee by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association working in conjunction with the fraternity on this project.

Paul F. Wooden, '37, president of the Alumni Association, expressed appreciation to all the officers and committee chairmen of the Board for their outstanding work and help to him in his first year as president. Mr. Wooden paid special tribute to the late Thomas W. Reed, '28, former vice president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. Mr. Reed has shown great interest in many facets of alumni work, and was noted as "a man of tremendous ability and vision."

President Wooden also cited the work of John F. Silber, Jr., '50, chairman of the Alumni Fund, whose "enthusiasm and energy have spurred us on." At this

writing (June 6) 1,548 Western Maryland alumni have contributed \$33,307.19 to the Fund.

Also recognized were Wilmer V. Bell, '30, chairman of the Reunion Revision Study Committee; F. Kale Mathias, '35, chairman of the Awards Committee; and Eugene Willis for their fine efforts in connection with Alumni Association projects.

An abbreviated business meeting was held at which time the following officers were unanimously elected: Clarence H. Bennett, '28, as Vice President; Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51, and John H. Edwards, '53, as Directors (three-year term of office); J. Allison Conley, '47, and Arthur G. Broll, '29, as Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees (three-year term of office).

Before singing the Alma Mater, the chair recognized three Western Maryland graduates whose continued interest is evidenced in many facets of college activity, one of which is their perennial attendance on Alumni Day. They were: Col. T. K. Harrison, '01, former Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Charles D. Linthicum, president of the Class of 1912; and John H. Cunningham, '85, a member of the Board of Trustees celebrating his 78th anniversary of graduation.

Alumni Association

Florida Luncheon

The Fourth Annual Luncheon for Central Florida Alumni was held February 16 in Orlando at the Cherry Plaza Hotel on Lake Eola. Sickness and other complications prevented the large turnout experienced last year; however, those who attended enjoyed it and voted to continue next year. Walter Short, '08, arranged the meeting. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Carr, '44; Margaret Rankin Farrar, '22; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michel, '49 (Audrey Routson, '43); David Dean Smith, '09; Joyce Harrington Stottler, '57; Robert Stonesifer, '11; Nannie Thomas Thomas, '96; and Mrs. Walter Short.

There were no formal speeches. It was just a friendly get-together with many references to "Western Maryland days of the past and high hopes for the young people now enjoying life on the Hill."

Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter

About two hundred fifty Western Maryland alumni and friends dined and danced at the Turf Valley Country Club Saturday, March 30. Arrangements for the Second Annual Dinner Dance were under the direction of Betty Lee Robbins Seiland, '50. Other members of her committee were: Julian Dyke, '50, Chapter President; Joanne Weigle Dyke, '53; Katherine Rudolph Reedy, '39; Leo J. Lathroum, '51; Nancy Kroll Chesser, '53; Janet Wagner Taylor, '53; and Dorothy Arnold Callahan, '51.

Members of the Associate Committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kiefer, '34 (Susannah Cockey, '33); George A. Meyls, Jr., '22; Alleck A. Resnick, '47; Blanche Taylor Rogers, '20; John T. Ward, '19; and Paul F. Wooden, '37.

On July 10, the Chapter will sponsor a performance at the Painters Mill Music Fair, proceeds from which are going to purchase audio-visual equipment for the College.

Following the Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland football game to be played Saturday, November 23, at Homewood, a dinner party is planned—details to be announced.

Wilmington Alumni Chapter

Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department at the College, gave an illustrated lecture "Impressions of India" at the annual spring dinner held at Red Rose Inn near Oxford, Pennsylvania. Dr. Price spent the summer of 1962 in India as a Fulbright professor.

Mary Anne Stazesky, '49, was dinner committee chairman. Harold Lewis, '46, presided. Officers for the coming year are: Jean Shaneman, '47, president; Ellen Wilddoes Harper, '53, vice president; Carolyn Sapp Shortess, '49, secretary; and Katherine Manlove Jester, '49, treasurer.

Metropolitan New York City

Alumni in North Jersey and New York City held their spring dinner meeting at the New York University Faculty Club on Fri-

day, April 26. Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, chairman of the philosophy department, spoke to the group on Western Maryland's role in the Asian Studies Program—a Ford Foundation Project—in which the College is participating with five other liberal arts colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Fred Eckhardt, '48, and Esther Upperco, '60, planned the program.

Wicomico County

Eighty-six alumni from Wicomico and neighboring counties of the Lower Shore and Delaware met for dinner at the Bethesda Methodist Church, Salisbury, on April 23. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor told the group of plans for the centennial celebration to be observed in 1967-68. He described the proposed expansion for an increase in enrollment to 1,000 students which has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

New officers for the Chapter are: Dr. Millard LesCallette, '52, president; Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43, vice president; Mildred Elgen Huston, '27, secretary; and Wesley George, '35, treasurer.

Melva Martin Willis, '32, the outgoing president, wrote the Alumni Office that the span of years of graduation represented in those present ranged from 1900 to 1961. Dr. Norman Sartorius of Pocomoke and Dr. David Marine of Rehoboth, who both attended, graduated in 1900. Other graduates

(Continued on Page 13)

ON THE HILL

President Honored

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by The American University.

Presentation was made during the 49th commencement exercises June 10 on the Washington, D. C., campus. President Ensor received his hood from Dr. Donald Derby, vice president, and Dr. Ralph C. John, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. President Hurst R. Anderson read the citation which stressed Dr. Ensor's interest in education permeated with the values of Christian theology.



James E. Robinson

Dean Named

James E. Robinson, director of residence at the University of Delaware, has been appointed Dean of Men at Western Maryland by Dr. Ensor. Mr. Robinson will replace Dr. William M. David, associate professor of political science, who will assume a full teaching load.

Mr. Robinson has been administering the student personnel program for 2,200 men and women in 21 residence halls at Delaware. He also developed and directed the in-service training for part-time and professional staff and was supervisor of married student and off campus housing.

The new dean attended high school in Rhode Island and is a graduate of Glenville, West Virginia, State College. He received an M.A. in guidance and counseling at the University of Connecticut.

Grants Received

Two grants were made to the College this spring for research and equipment. The biology and sociology departments were the recipients.

The National Science Foundation made a grant of more than \$5,000 to the biology department to purchase scientific equipment. This is part of the Foundation's program to provide modern equipment for undergraduate study. It is aimed at helping fill the national need for scientists. The grant must be matched by the College.

The sociology department received an \$850 grant from the Carroll County Tuberculosis Association to finance a research project. The study will be in the area of TB case finding. The project, being conducted by a student majoring in sociology, is related to the mobile X-ray units used to discover new cases of TB. It will be an attempt to find ways of getting at the "hard core" element of the population in an effort to curb TB.

Faculty News

Dr. Helen G. Howery, dean of women, was Carroll County judge for the Annual Achievement Awards Contest conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English. Eight winners and eight runners-up were selected from 140 entries received in Maryland.

Mrs. William R. Ridington, special instructor in English and classics, has been elected vice president of the Baltimore chapter of The Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. William R. Ridington, professor of classics, is president of The Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology, is attending a National Science Institute at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. General Biology, the freshman course, is the subject of the institute. Outstanding leaders in the biology field lead the discussion each week.

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, professor of biology, is directing the institute for high school biology and chemistry teachers being held on the campus this summer. The annual Latin Workshop is directed by Dr. William R. Ridington. Dr. Eugene M. Nuss, associate professor of education, is coordinator of the Human Relations Workshop, also in operation.

Dr. Reuben Holthaus, professor of philosophy, is attending the 5th Summer Institute on Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Holthaus has a fellowship from The Faculty International Studies Program of the Ford Foundation and a scholarship from the East-West Center of the University. His studies are part of the cooperative program on Asian cultures being conducted by six colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania under a two-year grant from the Foundation.

Also part of the program are Dr. William M. David, associate professor of political science; Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics. They are engaged in study and preparation this summer for the seminars on India to be conducted next year.

Dr. Jan M. Michal, associate professor of economics, was a participant at the Ford Foundation financed Workshop on Economic Growth in Advanced Western Nations. The Workshop was held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Dr. James P. Earp, professor of sociology, has been appointed by Governor Tawes to a six-year term on the board of Montrose School for Girls. Dr. Earp has long been interested in the school.

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, professor of modern languages, has been elected to two language posts. At the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers she was re-elected for a four-year term as the delegate to the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations. She has previously served as secretary-treasurer and president of the Association. Dr. Hildebrand was also elected for a two-year term as president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Painting Presented

Home Economics Club alumnae have presented to Gallery One in the Fine Arts building a painting by Baltimore artist Shelby Shackelford. The easel is called "Andean Forest." The money used to purchase the gift had been collected over the years by home economics students to purchase a television set or other equipment for the management house. With the removal of home economics from the curriculum, Miss Smith and Miss Gray decided to use the money in this way.

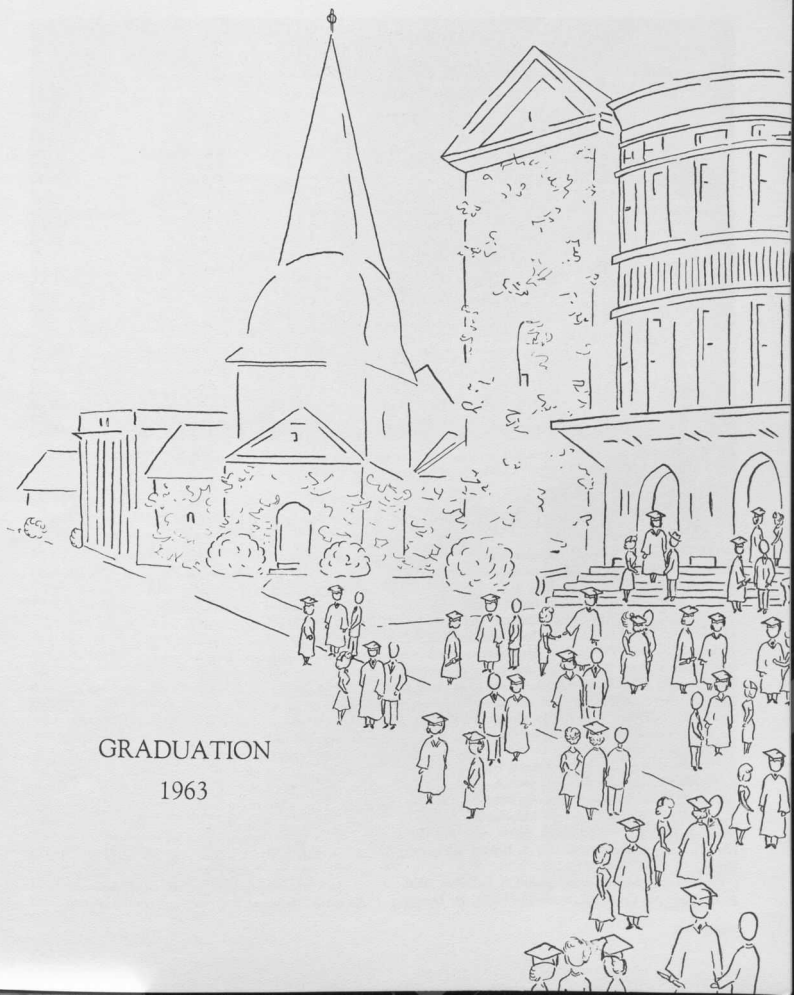
The two home economics professors also presented the College with a silver bowl to be used for floral decorations. It was first used during the Alumni and Commencement Weekend. Miss Smith and Miss Gray took this way to use the fund collected by home economics alumnae and presented it to the professors with other gifts at the Finale Luncheon held on Homecoming.

Circle Formed

This spring Western Maryland was accepted for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men. The local circle was chartered and installation held during May.

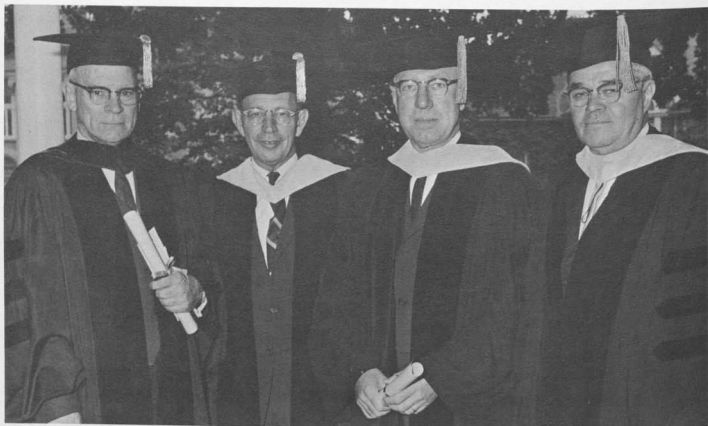
Omicron Delta Kappa replaces the Men's Leadership Society which had been formed in 1959 for the purpose of eventually becoming affiliated with the national group.

(Continued on Page 13)



GRADUATION

1963



Dr. Ensor joined the honorary degree recipients following commencement. Left to right: Bishop Fred G. Holloway, '18; President Ensor; Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30; Dr. Stewart B. Crawford.

193 Degrees Awarded June 3

The College awarded 167 bachelor degrees, 23 master of education degrees and three honorary doctorates during commencement exercises June 3.

Commencement speaker was Bishop Fred G. Holloway, a former president of the College, who is bishop of the West Virginia area of The Methodist Church. Bishop Holloway, '18, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Stewart B. Crawford, superintendent of Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, was awarded the honorary doctor of business administration degree. An honorary doctor of pedagogy was awarded Wilmer V. Bell, '30, director of adult education in Baltimore.

Nineteen of the graduates received summa cum laude and cum laude honors. Graduated summa cum laude were: Edwin G. Clawsey, Frederick; Robert A. Ginsburg, Baltimore; Hilda A. Griscom, Annapolis; Patricia E. Lawson, Takoma Park; Shirley J. Lippy, Manchester; Robert E. Manthey, Baltimore; Barbara A. Moon, Oakland; Barbara E. Terry, Baltimore; Carole A. Unkart, Kingsville; Harvey M. Weiskittel, Baltimore.

Cum laude graduates were: Judith N. Callahan, Baltimore; Mary M. Crawford, Rockville; Helen M. Dorsey,

Westminster; Claudia C. Fetrow, Maitland, Florida; H. Sterling Green, Crisfield; Carolyn G. Hoecker, College Park; Gerald H. Miller, Hyattsville; Marianthy Pappadopolou, Athens, Greece; Margaret A. Zacharias, Laurel.

Graduation awards were presented to the following: Bates Prize for best record as a college man, Robert E. Manthey, Baltimore; Mary Ward Lewis Prize for best record as a college woman, Carolyn P. Webster, Westwood, New Jersey; Gruber Medal for proficiency in extracurricular activities, Wayne N. Whitmore, Baltimore; Alumni Citizenship Award, Margaret A. Zacharias, Laurel, and David R. Drobis, Baltimore; American Association of University Women Award, Dagmar Joeres, Baltimore; John A. Alexander Athletic Medal, Leon C. Biser, Jr., Baltimore; Watson Prize for home economics, Jean Reid Fisher, Westminster, and Mary Lee Nuttle, Denton; Pyne Mathematical Award, Edwin G. Clawsey, Frederick; Wall Street Journal Achievement Award, Gerald H. Miller, Hyattsville; The Library Award, Marian Emery, Boonton, New Jersey.

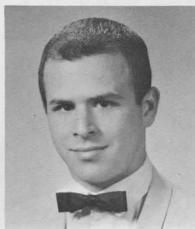
Those receiving master of education degrees were: Thomas L. Barnhart, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania; William

Boyd, Red Lion, Pennsylvania; Thomas J. Carroll, Hagerstown; Richard L. Christensen, Baltimore; George J. Cooper, Laurel; George R. Elbin, Hancock; Paul V. Fogleman, Westminster; Chester Gilbert, Sykesville; Wayne R. Harman, Baltimore; Robert H. Jacobs, Shippenburg, Pennsylvania; Leo F. Kuhn, Towson; Dorothy Lamb, Westminster; Cornelius Manders, Westminster;

Andrew Mihalik, Shamokin, Pennsylvania; Jean T. Mulholland, Randallstown; Jessie S. Parsons, Towson; Donald L. Patrick, Woodbine; Walter Preston, Reisterstown; Dolores Snyder, Greenmount; Sherdell Snyder, Felton, Pennsylvania; Richard Stambaugh, Thurmont; Margaret M. Stannard, Hagerstown; Stanley Wilson, Glen Arm.
Not pictured: Patricia E. Lawson.



Edwin G. Clawsey



Robert A. Ginsburg



Hilda A. Griscom



Shirley J. Lippy



Robert E. Manthey



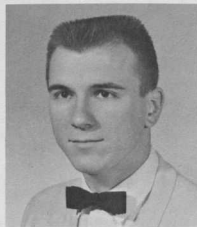
Barbara A. Moon



Barbara E. Terry



Carole A. Unkart



Harvey M. Weiskittel



Receiving honors were: left to right—1st row, Robert Manthey, Carolyn Webster, Wayne Whitmore, Dagmar Joeres; 2nd row, Margaret Zacharias, David Drobis, Leon Biser, Jean Fisher; 3rd row, Edwin Clawsey, Marion Emery, Gerald Miller, Mary Lee Nuttle.

Graduates Receive Honors

Of the 167 graduates who received degrees, 43 were given academic recognition.

There were ten summa cum laude graduates and nine cum laude. Departmental honors were awarded to 20, honorable mention to 37, some of these already counted in the honors list.

Out of a possible 3.0, a summa cum laude graduate maintained an index of 2.5 and a cum laude graduate had an index of 2.2. Students who received honorable mention had a 2.2 index in their senior year. For departmental honors a graduate had an index of 2.2 in all courses in the department, a certain percentile in the Graduate Record Examination, and recommendation of the department after successful completion of a departmental project.

The following graduates received departmental honors. After each name is the area of the project in cases where a paper was prepared: H. Samuel Case, physical education, A Cooperative Study of Physical Fitness at Westminster High School; Edwin C. Clawsey, mathematics and physics, Function of the Real Variable; Claudia C. Fetrow, art; Jean Reid Fisher, home economics, Herbs, Spices and Seeds; Marsha I. Gellar, mathematics; Robert A. Ginsburg, economics, The Development of Industrial Culture; Hilda A. Griscom, biology, Neuro-physi-

ology; Carolyn G. Hoecker, English, Hamlet and Existentialism; Betty J. Jacobus, art; Patricia E. Lawson, English, "The Rape of the Lock": A Study of Its Similarities to Restoration Comedy; Billie Diane Leithiser, art; Shirley J. Lippy, mathematics, Linear Programming; Robert E. Manthey, sociology, Transition in the Negro Church: A Comparative Study of Two Negro Churches in Carroll County; Gerald H. Miller, economics, Postwar Monetary Policies of Britain and the United States; Barbara A. Moon, English, The Imagery of Gascoigne's "Master F.J."; Mary Lee Nuttle, home economics, Children's Clothing; Robert E. Penn, physical education, An Analysis of WMC's Physical Education Activity Program; Carole J. Riba, economics, The Experiment of the NRA; Harvey M. Weiskittel, physics; Margaret A. Zacharias, English, "Murder in the Cathedral" or Fear in the Way.

DMG NAMED

Seven were designated Distinguished Military Graduates during the commencement exercises. They were: Leslie M. Alperstein, John A. Blackburn, Ronald V. Cronise, Thomas E. O'Malley, David W. Pond, Cecil L. Walsh, and John D. Whitfield.

MANY PLAN MORE STUDY

Many of the graduates plan to continue their education at graduate school. Several of them have been awarded fellowships or assistantships to aid this study.

Those planning further education include: Biology—Judith N. Callahan, University of Maryland Medical School, cytotechnology grant from National Institute of Health; Joyce I. Creamer, Cornell University School of Nursing, tuition grant; Harris J. Feldman, University of Maryland Medical School; Hilda A. Griscom, Wayne State University, assistantship; Boyd D. Meyers, University of Maryland Medical School; Joseph Spear, American University, scientific writing; Nancy Thomas, Cornell University, School of Nursing.

Chemistry—Ronald V. Cronise, University of Delaware, assistantship; Joseph R. Downey, Jr., Florida State University, assistantship. Economics—Leslie Alperstein, University of Pittsburgh, NDEA fellowship; Robert Ginsburg, Princeton University, fellowship; Gerald Miller, Michigan State University; Gerald Richman, University of Maryland School of Law. English—Margaret A. Zacharias, University of Arizona, assistantship. Languages—Virginia Rummary and Ellen Wheelleton, University of Paris (summer). Mathematics—Edwin C. Clawsey, The Johns Hopkins University, Woodrow Wilson fellowship. (Mr. Clawsey was offered assistantships or fellowships by 12 other institutions.)

Physics—Donald E. Barnes, University of Kentucky, assistantship; Harvey M. Weiskittel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, fellowship of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Psychology—David R. Drobis, American University, public relations and communications; Jerald J. O'Connell, Louisiana State University, clinical psychology; Martin S. Schugam, University of Maryland, social work. Sociology—John T. Buttner, Drew University, theology; Bruce A. Drenning, Jr., University of North Carolina or N.Y.U., city planning; James S. Gray, Jr., University of North Carolina, social work; David H. Humphrey, University of Pittsburgh, city planning; Robert E. Manthey, Duke University, theology.

History—Carole Ann Unk, University of Rochester, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; John Warman, Duke University, theology.

Of that number three accepted commissions in the Regular Army: O'Malley, Pond and Walsh. They are now serving interim assignments at Fort Knox, Kentucky, until going to their assigned schools. Mr. O'Malley will attend armor school at Ft. Knox. Lieutenants Pond and Walsh will attend the infantry school at Ft. Benning. The rest of the Distinguished Military Graduates took reserve commissions.

ON THE HILL

(Continued from Page 8)

Membership in the Circle is one of the highest honors for a male student. The purpose is not only to honor leadership, however, ODK hopes to encourage the exercise of leadership on the campus.

Members of the new group are men of at least junior standing who have attended Western Maryland College for at least one year prior to membership, who have demonstrated leadership ability in various phases of campus life and who stand in the upper thirty-five per cent of the men in their class.

DATES LISTED

Three important fall dates on the campus calendar may be of interest to alumni.

Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, October 12. Football opponent will be Randolph-Macon. Band for the dance, sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi, is Lester Lanin.

On Saturday, October 26, this year's FOCUS program will be held. More than a dozen faculty members have agreed to lecture during the all-day session. Right now going under the heading, Supermarket Education, FOCUS will allow alumni a chance to sample ideas and theories in several fields.

Parents' Day, for those alumni with children in the student body, will be held on November 2. The Saturday program is sponsored by the junior class. Football opponent will be Lycoming.

Benson

(Continued from Page 2)

gamut from youth to old age with a multitude of interests in between. On the denominational level, he has been a member of the General and Jurisdictional Conferences of the Methodist Church, he served a term on the Judicial Council, and currently was President of its Board of Publications. He could never say "No" to any call which his church made. And why not? For him, this too was a major part of his Father's business.

And finally, his home life. Those of us who knew him best are fully aware of just how beautiful and how sacred a relationship this was. With all the heavy demands made upon his time and energy by the host of other activities in which he was engaged, he never neglected the God-given responsibility of being a devoted husband and a loving father. The warm relationships of the family circle were beautiful to behold; and even though the circle has now been

broken in its earthly sense, by our Christian faith, we know it is still intact. Murray Benson is not dead, he lives. Said Jesus, "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." To this end was his life dedicated and in this faith he has attained life eternal.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Alumni

(Continued from Page 7)

present from older classes were: Sara Abbie White Holland, '02, and William Shepherd, '06, of Salisbury. The latter read a poem which he had composed, a portion of which is printed here.

Western Maryland College, Class of 1906
"Tickety, Tockety, Tackety, Tix
We're the Class of Nineteen-Six."

It's a long time ago since we gave that yell,
But some are left to reminisce for a spell.
When we think of the years we spent on
"The Hill,"

They seem carefree days with joy to fill.
Wars were years past with no thought ahead
Of others to live through and still others
to dread.

My life, perhaps, has been like yours
With joys and sorrows to knock on our doors.
But we are still here for a purpose to live
And now I've been asked for my story to
give.

The outstanding date in my life I must fix
As my marriage to Ethel Stauffer, ex-'06.
.....

Fifty-seven years seem like a long time
For autobiography even in rhyme.

My life has been casual without glamour
and thrill

But I've really enjoyed it and enjoy it still.

Greetings to all of you, and best wishes, too.
May your joys be many and your troubles
few.



Mrs. Richard Harlow was present at the Alumni Banquet when her late husband's portrait was presented to the College by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Making the presentation was Earl Armiger, '64, left, assisted by Eugene Willis, '34.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL

by Eugene Willis, Jr., '64

This spring Western Maryland enjoyed a successful athletic program. With a large percentage of men students participating, representative teams were fielded in the four spring sports.

The 1963 baseball team under the direction of first-year coach, Fern Hitchcock, although failing to repeat as Mason-Dixon titlists, won the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern College Division Championship. This was the first time a Western Maryland team had won this title. Highlighting the season was the pitching of seniors Lance Klein and Wayne Whitmore. For four years Lance and Wayne have been the mainstay of our pitching staff and they will be sorely missed next year. The hitting of senior Charles Walter and sophomore Rex Walker must be recognized as instrumental in gaining the championship.

The tennis team enjoyed a fine season under Professor Frank Hurt as they placed second in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences. In obtaining their 10 wins against 4 losses, the team displayed great determination and courage. Many times during the season, the team had to stage tremendous comebacks in order to come out on top. This was illustrated in the 5-4 win over Johns Hopkins—the first time since 1957 we have been able to defeat them. The team was captained by Jerry Miller.

The track team, coached by Dick Clower, experienced a rebuilding year with many promising freshmen and sophomores on the squad. Their record of 2 wins and 6 losses does not show the closeness of most of the meets, as the record could have been reversed. A number of school records were set during the season; among them were Frank Kidd's 194-foot toss of the javelin and Chuck Gray's time of 22.1 seconds in the 220-yard dash. The team was led this year by co-captains Tom O'Malley and Jerry Richman.

The golf team, under coach Iver Magnusen, ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses. The team was led by seniors Bob Ginsberg (captain), Dave Markey, and Bob Grace.



Lance Klein



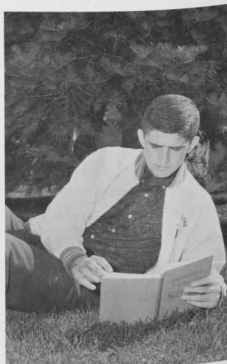
Thomas O'Malley



Gerald Miller



Wayne Whitmore



David Markey

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1892

Mrs. Carrie C. Coghill Harris died at her home in Washington, D. C., on March 13, 1963. . . .

1894

Mrs. H. J. Hines, of Houston, Texas, has brought THE MAGAZINE up to date on her life. She writes "I was Clara Cornelia Dixon, of Lagrange, North Carolina, when I joined the class. . . . I married Mr. Hines, of Faison, North Carolina, and we lived in Clinton for 36 years. . . ." The Hineses had three children—two girls and a boy. The oldest daughter graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh, the second girl graduated from Greensboro College and the son received a diploma in electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He is now chief engineer of H. P. Foley Company, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hines' oldest daughter is with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the other is with the Atomic Energy Commission. Mrs. Hines adds, "I reflect often on the training that I received at Western Maryland College and am grateful for it. I also think of the different attitudes of the members of the student body. Some were at college just for the fun of college life while others were more serious and wanted the literary information that could be obtained there. After all, a student body is composed of humans, some with one object in view, and some with others." . . . Mrs. Annie White Johnson died March 14, 1963, in Grandview, Missouri, after a short illness. She had been living with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Etzler, '32 (Ann Johnson, '33), and after returning from Rome, Italy, was visiting her son, Hubert K. Johnson, '28, in Kansas. Mrs. Johnson would have been 93 on April 8. . . . Mrs. Susie W. McPherson died April 12, 1962. . . .

1902

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys died April 4, 1963, at his home in Gainesville, Florida, where he had lived since retiring as president of High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. Dr. Humphreys had been a member of the Uniting Conference which united Methodism and the National Board of Publications and was for two years president of the American Association of Methodist Colleges and Universities. . . .

1904

Mrs. Elsie George Sudler died at her home in Sudlersville in November, 1962. . . . The son of Benjamin Fleagle has been appointed a scientific advisor to the U. S. Office of Science and Technology in Washington, D. C. Dr. Robert G. Fleagle will take a leave of absence as professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of

Washington in Seattle. Dr. Fleagle will work in global atmospheric and oceanic observation and research as an adviser to President Kennedy. . . .

1908

Lillian Coughlin Hellen and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on April 15 with open house at their home in Wilmington, Delaware. . . .

1911

Rev. John W. Wright has retired as pastor of the Merrimack, New Hampshire, First Congregational Church. He plans to continue his cattle farm where he raises and breeds Holsteins and Jerseys. Rev. Wright commented that it didn't used to be unusual for a minister to also farm but now "I'm an anachronism." The minister is water commissioner and trustee of the trust funds for the town of Merrimack. . . . John Garber has died. . . .

1913

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

Gercis G. Hill is retired as professor and department head at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. He adds that he is the father of G. G. Hill, Jr., United Nations Methodist minister; James, an atomic engineer; and Virginia, homemaker and court sociologist. . . . Arthur P. White died in May at Peninsula General Hospital following a traffic accident. . . .

1914

Dr. Leland W. Meyer, retired head of the department of history and political science at Georgetown College in Kentucky, died March 15, 1963. . . .

1915

Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Alma Burnworth received her M.A. from W.M.C.—1937, taught English and Latin in Piedmont, West Virginia, High School for 44 years retiring in 1961. She sponsored the school's paper for 21 years. Because of its high ratings she was elected a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, and received a citation of merit from Beta Beta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a professional organization for women in journalism. She also taught the Susanna Wesley Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church for 39 years. . . . Bob and Rachael Jester Hillyer are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after many years in Tampico, Mexico, where Bob was Chief Engineer with the Gulf Oil Company. They have a daughter and two grandchildren in Tulsa. Rachael has membership in Tulsa Tuesday

Writers and Tulsa Coopwriters (contest). She would like to contact other W.M.C. contesters and published writers. . . . Ruth Keller was a case worker with the Garrett County Welfare Board for 25 years. When she retired in 1960 she immediately took a trip around the world visiting Holland, Egypt, Australia, Tahiti and Canal Zone among other places; in 1961 and 1962 she spent six months in Ireland, Scotland and England. . . . Anne Wenner Van Beber, after the death of her husband in 1933, became Postmaster of the Troy, Kansas, post office and retired in 1962. She is now keeping house for her youngest son who is a lawyer and county attorney. She has two other sons and a daughter married and there are three grandchildren. . . . Georgia Williams Fooks lost her husband three years ago, has an unmarried son living at home with her in Wilmington, Delaware. She has three married daughters and seven grandchildren, four of them living in Canada. . . .



Gertrude Flurer, see '16

1916

(The following material was submitted by Eleanor M. White, '61, who was taught by Miss Flurer while a high school student and is now teaching at the same school.)

Miss Gertrude Flurer, who taught at Washington High School, Princess Anne, for 37 years, retired from her position as science teacher and guidance counselor at the close of the school year. Miss Flurer began her teaching career in Somerset County in 1916 at a small school in Perryhawkin. She taught one year in Crisfield High and one in Wicomico High. In 1919 she went to Franklin High School in Reisterstown and stayed for seven years, one as vice principal. In 1926 she returned to Somerset County and joined the staff of Washington High School. Miss Flurer has done additional study at Johns Hopkins, Cornell, the University of Virginia,

supply lab. . . . **Don Bunce** writes from New Orleans that he is Assistant Claim Manager and Attorney for U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Company for Louisiana. He and his wife, Betty, have two children—the oldest, Richard, enters College of Wooster (Ohio) in the fall. . . . **Benjamin (Bud) Smith** was made Sales Manager of Gluspius, Inc., January, 1963. He and “**Debbie**” are still in Baltimore. . . . **Dr. W. S. A. (Sam) Harris** reports that he has been in general practice in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, since discharge from Army following Korea. He and Vera have five children—the oldest, Sam, Jr., graduates from Woodbury Forest, will go to Amherst in the fall. The youngest, Mary Catherine and Martha Carol, born August, 1962. . . . Speaking of Woodbury Forest—**Joe Rowe** is a Master there, also has been head of Math department since 1959. . . . **Alvin Levin** writes that after teaching and getting M.A. in Arizona, he and his family returned to Baltimore and he went into photography. The oldest of his four daughters recently won a \$6,000 G.E. Scholarship to college of her choice—she is at the University of Maryland. . . . **Bob and Frances Ogden Moore** are in Haddonfield, New Jersey, where Bob has his own business, Moore Maintenance Products. . . . **John C. Hancock**—an attorney in LaPlata—was recently elected States Attorney for Charles County. . . . **Rec. Lester K. Welch** writes that the most noteworthy thing has been that the building of the new Christ Church in Washington, D. C.—located between the Capital and White House. . . . **Janith Horsey Collin** reports from Storrs, Connecticut, that while her Air Force husband goes to University of Connecticut to get his masters in engineering management (AF Program) she is taking “Painting in Oil” there (first suggested by Miss Shipley some 20 years ago). . . . **Frank Suffern** lives in Westminster with his wife and daughter. He is now an Auditor No. 2 in the Maryland State Income Tax Division. . . . **Judy Grouse Sheffield** moves to Grand Forks, North Dakota, this month. Wes has been appointed president of Wesley College (affiliated with University of North Dakota) effective July 1. Judy got her M.S. in Ed. from Hofstra and has been teaching 4th grade. . . . **Milt and Ruth (Jane) Miles (’45) Huber** are in Detroit, Michigan, where he is currently Director of Public Relations for the Michigan Credit League and co-ordinating a study of extended-credit families. This study is made possible by a grant he won from the McGregor Fund. . . . **Col. Sam and Mary Francis Hawkins Calbreath** are now at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. “Young Sam” is finishing up his first year in the School of Architecture at Virginia. Mary Frances writes that **Mary Evans** is her across-the-street neighbor. Sam, Mary and Bob Wiley, ’51 (wife, **Barbara Payne**, ’51), work together in Headquarters Alaskan Air Command—small world. . . . Many thanks to all who helped gather the news for me. Bob and I have thoroughly enjoyed your cards and letters—keep up the good work.

1944

Olice Cook is Director of Christian Education at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. . . .

1945

Rev. Wesley Sheffield has been named president of Wesley College, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Wesley College is a Methodist School of Religion affiliated with the University of North Dakota. . . . **George H. Thiele, Jr.**, died March 26 at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. . . .

1946

Barbara Brower Mueller is living in Topeka, Kansas, where her husband is Production Manager with the American Yearbook Company. Eric Lee is almost one, Sharon is 6 and Gary, 9. . . . **Mindelle Seltzer Gober** died April 16 in Baltimore.

1947

Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley (Majorie Cassen)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore 34, Maryland

Helen Frantz Loper teaches Home Economics (Food) at North Hagerstown High School. Her hobby is making ceramics and for this she has a large kiln in her home. She has a boy, 10, and a girl, 8. . . . **Aleck A. Resnick** has been practicing law in Baltimore since 1949. He has three children. . . . **Emajane Hahn Baker** lives near New Windsor where her husband has a farm. Her children are Rick, 13, Mark, 10, and Bobby, 6. . . . **Frederick J. Brown, Jr.**, completed his doctorate in Educational Administration at Columbia University and is Assistant Superintendent for Instruction in Frederick County. He and **Jean Hastings Brown** have two boys, Eric, 6, and Richard, 8 months.

Arthur F. O’Keefe, Jr., is Superintendent of Agencies for Constitution Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois. He hired a General Agent in Santarone, Puerto Rico, and spent the first week in March there. Art and his wife (**Deborah Bowers**, ’43) have three boys, Tim, 11, Art, 9, and David, 6. . . . **Janice Divers Twitchell** lives in Haddonfield, New Jersey, where her husband, Bob, is manufacturer’s representative for Dempster Brothers, Inc. Her children are Rebecca, 9, Suzanne, 6½, and twins Mary James and Robert James, 4. . . . **Shirley Snyder Garver** teaches reading at The Calvert School, Baltimore. She and her husband, Jack, live on the campus of the Gilman School where Jack is an art teacher. Their daughter, Kristen, is 8. . . . **Kenneth W. Volk** is a dentist in Baltimore. He has two children. . . .

1948

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

Jeanne (Pat) Patterson Ensor has again been named residential chairman for Montgomery County for the 1963 United Givers’ Fund drive. **Clara May (Onion) Garlock MacNamee** and husband, Jim, spent their

Christmas holidays in Acapulco, Mexico. **Joan Johnson Pogue** and husband, Bob, are now living in Webster Groves, Missouri. They have three children: Brenda, Bobby, and Janet. **William Gregg Anders**, electronic engineer at the Naval Air Engineers’ Center in Philadelphia, recently was a member of an aircraft survey team sent to the Orient on a problem assignment. He left New York on April 2 visiting Anchorage, Alaska, Japan and Hong Kong, before returning to Philadelphia on May 3. . . .

1949

Mrs. Ronald F. Heermann (Jean Sause)
916 Brezewick Circle
Towson 4, Maryland

Claude F. Libis, clinical director of the Maryland Training School for Boys, has been named executive director of the Board of Child Care of the Methodist Church. . . . **C. Hite Zimmerman** married William Ling-enfelder and is living at Fort Jay, Governor’s Island, New York. . . .

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
2514 Knighthill Lane
Bowie, Maryland

Two scholarship funds of \$2,000 each have been set up by members of the clothing industry in memory of **Jerry Ginsberg** who was killed in a March 1 airplane accident at Idlewild Airport. He was in charge of the New York office of his family’s men’s wear manufacturing business when he died. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Leppo** announce the birth of a daughter on February 28. . . .

1951

Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Doris Lee Phillips)
1 Wingate Garth
Timonium, Maryland

Charles I. Ecker has been named assistant superintendent of the Carroll County Schools. . . . **Jacqueline Brown Hering** is vice president of the PTA at West End Elementary School in Westminster. . . .

1952

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

Most of you have received post cards (if not, you will shortly) and replies are encouraged, please. In the meantime, the class list of addresses makes for interesting reading. It seems that the West Coast has laid claim to a goodly number of classmates. **Betty Simpson Curl** is in Corvallis, Oregon. **Marsha Beebe Green** resides in Seattle, Washington. California has the largest number with **Ward and Betty Brandenburg Glasby** in Whittier, **Lionel Lee** in Castro Valley, **Gordon Racer** in La Habra, and **Betty Dawson Houshens** in Granada.

The state of Indiana includes among its population **Otto and Jean Hoyt Shearer**, of Fort Wayne, and **Charlotte Reed Cushing**, of Valparaiso.

Roland Fleischer is Assistant Professor of

Art History at the University of Miami and, of course, lives in Miami, Florida. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University this fall after which he plans to remain in college teaching. Roland extols the charms of the Sunshine State and raises tropical fish as proof of having gone native.

By the time the next issue of THE MAGAZINE reaches the press, it is sincerely hoped that there is some word from each of you. It is good to renew old acquaintances.

1953

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

F. Glendon Ashburn is at Florida State University at Tallahassee working on his Ph.D. in criminology. He is teaching "Introductory Criminology" and "Police Problems and Practices." He is also president of the Florida Correctional Association. His wife, Marie, is administrative assistant to the Director of Counseling at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green (Rachel Early, '51) with son, Ernie, are living in Virginia, where Ernie is a factory representative for Sargent and Co. Their address is 8516 Holly Hill Road, Richmond 29, Virginia. Charles B. Wallace, M.Ed., is Supervisory Principal of the West York Elementary Schools with 6 schools, 69 teachers, and 1,785 students. He lives in East Berlin, Pennsylvania. Clyde E. Grimes and wife and stepson are in Mainz, Germany. Clyde is stationed with the 5th Guided Missile Battalion. Thomas A. Page is a Q.C. Engineer for the Martin Co. at Vandenberg AFB, California. He is working for his M.B.A. at UCLA. He is C.O. of his Army Reserve Unit at Santa Maria, California, where he lives. In December, 1960, he and his wife, Billie, and daughter, Linda, visited Billie's parents in Austria, and her sister in England. They now have another daughter, Sandra Rose (1½). Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman (Joan Barkley, '54) live in McLean, Virginia. Ed is general agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wilhelm (Janice Roberts, '59) are living in La Plata, where Kaiser is practicing dentistry. Janice taught elementary school while John attended University of Maryland. Capt. Ashby F. Collins is an Army ROTC instructor at Ohio State University. He and his wife, Doris, and daughters, Cheryl (5) and Beverly (4), live in Columbus, Ohio. Francis A. Wilson works for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. in Bel Air. She lives in Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McTeer (Byrd Schmidt, '56) live in Catonsville where Mac is superintendent of the General German Orphans Home, with 45 children in his care. They also have 5 of their own, Bonnie Lee, 9; Jeanne Joan, 8; Harold, III, 4; James Allen, 2; and John Frank, 9 months. J. Everett Mastellar, M.Ed., is elementary supervisor of Dallastown Area School System, 6 schools and 2,100 students. He is also a member of the York County-City Elementary Principals Association steering

committee to prepare a teacher's guide for "Teaching History of York County." Nancy Wagner Phillips lives in Bethesda with husband, Thomas C., and daughters, Carol Ann (3) and Sue-Ellen (1). They plan to move to Bowie this month. Her husband is sales engineer for Armco Steel Co. E. Ann Greer Mills is in Columbus, Ohio, with husband, Roger, who has received his Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State U. They have a daughter, Julie, 3. Myron J. Brodie and wife, Charlotte, and Stephen (6) and Debbie (3) live in Kansas. He is executive director of a Jewish congregation serving 1,400 families in Kansas City. Michael F. Converso, Jr., teaches instrumental music in the Harford County school system. He is assistant director of the Middle River Community Band and also plays in the Baltimore Colt Band. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Baltimore. Janet Wagner Taylor is public relations representative for The Steiff Co. presenting lectures to women's clubs and schools. She is also fashion commentator for The Clothes horse, a dress shop in Baltimore. She and her husband, Richard, a chemist for Allied Research Corp., and daughter, Susan Ashley, 4, live in Baltimore County. Rev. Wesley L. Gebhard is in McComb, Ohio, with his wife and 2 daughters, Cynthia Ann and Karen Marie. Lenora C. Hirschfeld, M.Ed., is Elementary Guidance Counselor for York City Schools. Stanley H. Myers, M.Ed., is Principal of Alexander D. Goode School at 251 N. Broad Street, York, Pennsylvania.

1954

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

Carville Downes and his wife, Betsy, are announcing the arrival of their fourth child, third son, Donald Steven, on May 29. Merrill Trader is practicing law in Dover, Delaware. Joseph Ravenis is employed by Westinghouse Corporation in the electronics division at Friendship. Joe has just completed work at Johns Hopkins University for his doctorate in electrical engineering. He and his wife have a daughter who is 1 year old. Dr. Robert L. Ricker and his wife, Nancy, are proud of their second daughter, Susan, who was born December 29. Their daughter, Kathy, is now 4. Bob is the veterinarian for the State of Delaware. David K. Snively, M.Ed., has died.

1955

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

Response to cards sent out so far has been good. Keep it up. Here's the latest word: William Ashburn, M.D., is a resident in radiology at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda. Bill is in the U. S. Public Health Service. He and Sally have a son, Donald. . . . Robert Hays, M.Ed., is curriculum coordinator at Dallastown, Pennsylvania, Area High School. He has six children, ages 1 to 10. . . . R. Parker Morrill, M.Ed., and wife, Jeanne, have five children,

ages 10, 8, 6, 4, and 2. Parker teaches sixth grade at Hampton School in Baltimore County. . . . Genevieve Nisewander, M.Ed., is on sabbatical leave to attend the advanced Counseling and Guidance Institute at the City University of New York for the academic year 1962-63. . . . Dick Durst works for Howard Research Corp., Arlington, Virginia. He is on the board of directors and secretary-treasurer of the corporation. Dick and Joanne (Siehler, '56) have a 3-year-old son, Bradley. . . . Lowell W. Schlichter's (M.Ed.) responsibilities are threefold at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Area Senior High School. He is boys' guidance counselor, basketball coach and athletic director. Son, Stephan, is a chemical engineer with Procter and Gamble. . . . Chaplain H. Ray Davis graduated from airborne school, Ft. Benning, Georgia, in December, 1962. He is now 2nd Brigadier Chaplain of "Old Ironsides," 1st A.D., Ft. Hood, Texas. . . . Larry Crist married Marie-Chire Orgebin in June, 1959, in Paris. Larry was a lecturer in French at Queens College, City University of New York, from September, 1959, to June, 1962. He received his Ph.D. in French from Princeton University in May. In September, Larry becomes an assistant professor of French at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. . . . Art Gould married Anne M. Keil in 1959. He received his master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1961 and is now a research and chemicals buyer for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. The Goulds live at 320 River Bend Road, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. . . . Al Barnes is an employee of Hornblower & Weeks, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Al is married and has a son, David, 2½. They live at 428 Manor Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey. . . . Rubin Bard keeps busy. He works in the commercial and industrial real estate field in Baltimore. In his spare time he attends night school at McCoy College and is treasurer of the Industrial Real Estate Board. . . . Alan and Virginia Quinn ('57) Hagenbuch moved to a new manse at 719 President Avenue, Trenton 8, New Jersey. Young Hagenbuches are: Deborah, 4½; Alan, Jr., 2½; and John Robert, 1. Alan is busy, happy and sends regards to all. . . . Gordon Crooks married Mary B. McKeone in October, 1962. Gordon is establishing his own business in Baltimore. . . . Paul M. Ricker, M.Ed., has been principal of Dover, Pennsylvania, Area High School for three years. He writes that Dr. Holthaus was their commencement speaker this year. The Rickers have two children. . . . The Roy Etzler family will be in Kaiserslautern, Germany, for three years. Roy is Supply Officer of the Ordnance Service Center. Write to: Capt. Roy T. Etzler-085530, Ordnance Service Center, Kaiserslautern, APO 227, New York, New York. . . . Jim and Estella M. Sutherland, M.Ed., spent the past year in Puerto Rico where Estella was a librarian at Catholic University in Ponce. After three years of travel, they now call San Francisco home. . . . Bernard Raynor, M.Ed., teaches his-

tory at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. . . . *William Conrad*, M.Ed., is supervising principal of the Greencastle, Pennsylvania, Joint School System. The school community includes 91 teachers and supervisors and 2,200 pupils. . . . *Rev. Charles Clarke* is president of the Harris County Mental Health Association and president of the Harris County Ministerial Association. He serves Chipley Methodist Church, in Pine Mountain, Georgia. Charlie and Sandra have a son, Charles Howard, 3. The Clarkes are 30 miles from Ft. Benning and extend their southern hospitality to any alumni in the area. Charlie's future plans include further study in clinical psychology. . . . *Rev. Richard F. Brenneman's* new address: Neutortstrasse 38, Salzburg, Austria. . . . P.S. everybody, Please write legibly on your cards since I've forgotten everything I ever learned in Hieroglyphics 101. *Mary Bond*, '56, says that *Walter Preston* has a stipend for algebra teachers from the University of Virginia. He is there this summer after receiving his M.Ed. from WMC on June 3. . . .

1956

Mary J. Bond 4015 Wilsby Avenue Baltimore 18, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Springer, Jr. (*Jeannette Chase*), announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on April 10, 1962. . . . *Edward Kane* has brought us up to date on his family. Mike is 8, Tom 6, Terry 4, Mary Ann 3, and Barbie 2. *Ed* is the Maryland Representative for Revere Camera Division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. . . . *Pat Shelor* writes that he is still living in Waldorf, Maryland, and working for the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

1957

"The Library announces presentation of 'The Sudan: A Market for U. S. Products' by *Richard C. Graham*. The pamphlet was written for the Department of Commerce. . . . *Mr. and Mrs. John K. Osborne (Judy Corby)*, '57) announce the birth of John, III, on February 22. . . . *Martha R. Lewis* will be head counselor for the women's social program at Florida State University beginning this month.

1958

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

Jim and Nancy *Willis Rich* announce the birth of Robert Scott on April 17. They are living in Cleveland, Ohio, where Jim is working for I.B.M. . . . *Marie Quintana* married Thomas Simoes on May 4. . . . *Capt. and Mrs. John Hott (Jean Lambertson)* have returned from Okinawa and are presently located in Ft. Benning, Georgia. . . . *Lt. and Mrs. Robert Fathgill*, '59 (*Louise Clark*), are now living near Frankfurt, Germany, with their little girl. Mary Cay McCormick says as of January 28, when I heard from *Arlene MacVicker Wright*, '61, Jack and Jane Roeder Anderson, '58, were

living in Fayetteville, North Carolina, where Jack is a city planner.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth (Virginia Pott) 239 Hughes Avenue Gloucester, New Jersey

Very few post cards have been returned—send yours today. *Bruce Lee* is a programmer with the Riggs National Bank in Washington, D. C. . . . *Bill Wardlow* is a management analyst at the Naval Supply Depot in Newport, Rhode Island. He is the father of three girls and a boy. A recent visitor to the Wardlow family was Tom (*Dubbs*) Davies. . . . *Clarence A. (Tom) and Lorena Stone* ('61) Kaylor announce John Stone's arrival on April 6. . . . *James Lightner* is back on the Hill as an instructor in mathematics. After teaching first term summer school he will begin work on his doctorate. . . . *Gregory Thomas* joined Tom and Fran Miller on March 28. . . . *Roy and Louisa Kennedy* are now living in California. He completed executive training with Household Finance Corp. in Chicago and is managing his first office in Concord. . . . Also in California is *Billie-Mae Gill Vlases*. She is supervisor of test administration at Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. In September she moves to Colorado where husband, George, will become assistant professor at the University of Colorado. . . .

William Corkle (M.Ed.) has accepted the position of elementary principal in the Caesar Rodney Special School District, Camden, Delaware. He began his duties on July 1. . . . *Edwina Glass* married Kenneth J. Harris on December 28. She is working on a Ph.D. in speech and hearing at Columbia and is speech correctionist for Wataugh Public Schools. Her husband teaches science. . . . *Kay Mitchell Kantorowski* and her husband are living in South Burlington, Vermont. Michael John is now fifteen months. . . . Working for United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania as a commercial representative is *Bill Achenbach*. His children are Will, 28, and Adele, 14 months. The Achenbach family recently moved from Carlisle to Bedford, Pennsylvania. . . . *Don and Ellen Snyder* ('60) Hale are living in Richmond, Virginia, where Don is an executive trainee in the Cokesbury Division of the Methodist Publishing House. . . . *Wes and Joyce Tharp Lucas* are living in a small fishing village in North Carolina. Their second son, David, joined them on February 26. Billy is now 3. *Don Haas* was married on August 19, 1961. He is serving as 1st Lt. in the U.S.N.R. . . .

1960

Mary Catherine McCormick 8003 14th Avenue Hyattsville, Maryland

James and Ginny McMahon are residing in Bel Air. Jim has just finished a two-year tour of duty with the Signal Corps and is now working as a special agent in Harford County for NYLIC. . . . *Mary Harrison* married David W. Wheeler, of Houlton,

Maine, in May, 1962. At the University of Maine, where her husband is a student, Mary is working with the dean of graduate students and with the resident artist of the art department. . . . *Robert and Nancy Sieck Lauson* are living at 56 Nob Hill Drive in Framingham, Massachusetts, where Nancy is head nurse on the surgical floor of Framingham Union Hospital. Nancy is interested in hearing from other WMC alumni in the Framingham area. . . . *Elma Koons* married Richard Clayton Molloy on November 24, 1962. . . . *Hobart and Patricia Welk Wolf* became the parents of Katherine Rebecca (*Kelly*) on February 22, 1963. Pat, Hobie and Kelly live at their farm, Whispering Pines, outside Skyville. . . . *Cleveland (Pete) and Nancy Brown Bateman* are in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Pete, having passed his general examinations, is working on his doctoral dissertation at Harvard. Since the fall of 1962, Pete has also been teaching economics at Harvard under a fellowship. Nancy works as a research assistant at the Harvard Economic Research project. . . . *Jim and Peggy Herring* ('61) Goldring announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ned, on April 29 in Denver, Colorado. Jim is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force and will don snow shoes in September for a tour of duty in Fairbanks, Alaska. Until then write to 32 Brownlea Road, Framingham, Massachusetts. . . .

1961

V. Jane Ernsberger 13 Cragnore Road Wilmington 9, Delaware

Married: *Linda R. Thompson* to *Charles E. Runkles*; *Joan S. Lavey* to *Donald Spalding*; *Susan Jane Wheeler* to *Lt. Edmund Lee Goldsboro, III*; *Geneva Morris* to *Rolf N. Carlsen, Jr.*

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judith King) 173 David Avenue Westminster, Maryland

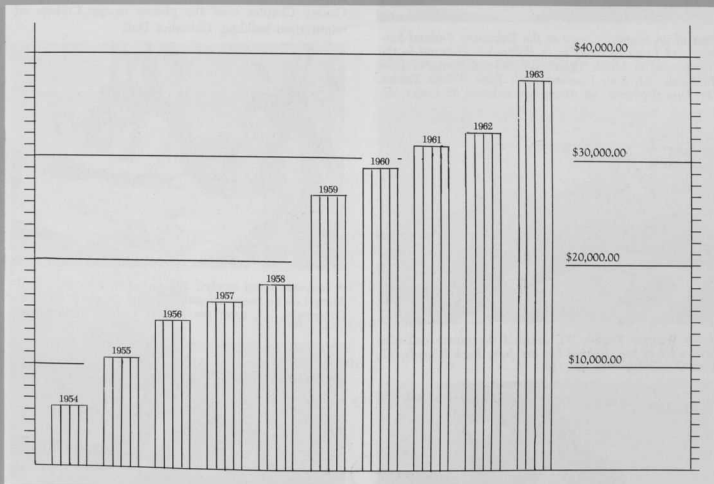
Mary Sue Tratman is a professional worker for the Girl Scouts of Rochester and Genesee Valley. Her address is 1640 St. Paul Street, Apt. 5, Rochester 21, New York. . . . *Arthur Alperstein* served as secretary-treasurer of the freshman law class of the University of Maryland School of Law during the past year. . . . *Lt. Robert L. Wolf* has completed the ranger course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . . *Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gillespie (Ann Meding)* announce the birth of Kevin Allen in January. . . . *Edmund Cueman* is engaged to *Elizabeth (Trinka) McGibbeny*, '63. Ned is in the Coast Guard stationed at Cape May, New Jersey. *Manetta Willett* is engaged to *James F. Pusey*. . . . *Linda Ann Limpert* is engaged to *Thomas M. Willey*. . . . *Ruth Ann Mason* is engaged to *H. Henry Maertens*. . . . *Rev. Warren Watts* married *Patricia Ann Cross* on April 6 in Cumberland. . . . *Fred Rheinhardt* married *Barbara A. Slade* on April 14. . . . *Peggy McIntyre* married *Broadus Bowman* in February. . . .

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



SEPTEMBER, 1963



10 YEAR GROWTH OF ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

President Ensor's Report page 4

1963 Alumni Fund Accounting page 5



Part of an evening's team at the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association in Baltimore. Pictured in the foreground is Mitch Tullai, '52. Behind him are: John Edwards, '53; Stan Fieldman, '51; Beth Witzke Barnes, '53; Don Brohawn, '48; Mary Lou Schanze St. Leger, '51.



Janet Wagner Taylor, '53, decided the phone call idea was a lot of fun. Behind her are June Beck Rhoads, '52, and W. Kelley Rice, Jr., '49.



Taking it all very seriously Mike Rentko, '53, took time from coaching to help with the Phonathon.

BUSY FINGERS HELPED

As the pictures on this page show it took a lot of busy fingers to operate a Phonathon. A resume of the results in this pioneer program for the 1963 Alumni Fund can be found on page 6. But, it was felt alumni might like to see some of the operation.

A lot of people worked on the project, and they seemed to have fun doing it. The Baltimore Chapter did its phoning from the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan building at Fayette and Calvert Streets. The bank let alumni use the building after business hours. Carroll County Chapter used the phones in the College administration building, Elderdice Hall.



A two-man team worked one phone in Elderdice Hall—Mary Lee Younger Schmall, '55, and Nancy McWilliams Griesmyer, '55, were part of the Carroll County team.



And, Ernie makes a point. Obviously Ernie Burch, '50, convinced the alumnus on the other end of the line in this call.

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

September, 1963

Volume XLIV, Number 5

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



COVER STORY

A chart seemed the best way to illustrate for alumni the growth of the Annual Alumni Fund during the past ten years. The chart on the cover indicates a steady, healthy rate of progress. It was prepared by Philip E. Uhrig, Alumni Secretary. Among those responsible for this growth is 1963 Alumni Fund chairman, John F. Silber, Jr., '50, who is pictured above. John was on hand for the Phonathon to try his hand at calling alumni.

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page three

SUPPLEMENTARY INCOME DISCUSSED

by Lowell S. Ensor

In view of the fact that this issue of the MAGAZINE includes reports on some of the gifts the College has received from various sources this year, the Editor suggested that my column might appropriately discuss the total picture of supplementary income for the current operations of the College—the need for such income and where it comes from. The need for supplementary current funds arises from the fact that even the student who pays the full tuition charge (\$1,000.00 in 1964-65) is paying only about 2/3 of what it actually costs the College to provide his education. This same situation is true of all nontax-supported colleges, although the fraction will vary somewhat from institution to institution. This additional 1/3 must be made up from other sources, as follows:

1. Endowment Income

Western Maryland's Endowment Fund has a book value of almost \$2,500,000.00 and a market value of approximately \$2,800,000.00. It produced last year an income of about \$92,000.00.

2. The Methodist Church

Within the last few years the church has taken more seriously the matter of financial support for the colleges related to it. Western Maryland's appropriation has been increasing each year until 1962-63 it received from the Baltimore Conference \$40,000.00 for current operations. In 1963-64 we anticipate \$50,000.00 from the Baltimore Conference, and for the first time, \$5,000.00 from the Peninsula Conference. This, of course, is in addition to the \$350,000.00 the Baltimore Conference is contributing toward the new Library during the 1960-64 quadrennium.

3. The Alumni Fund

As will be seen in the more detailed report elsewhere in the MAGAZINE, the Alumni have made a new record in their annual giving. The 1962-63 total of \$38,106.19

is almost equivalent to 4% income on a million dollar endowment.

4. Business and Industry

The larger part of our support from Business and Industry comes through the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland—the organization of seven Maryland private colleges that together approach the major corporations operating in the State. Through the association we received approximately \$20,800.00 and from other corporations contributing directly to Western Maryland, another \$5,000.00. This support is received on the theory that independent corporations have a lot at stake in the maintenance of strong, nontax-supported educational institutions.

5. Western Maryland Associates

This is a relatively new program that has been started in an attempt to enlist the regular support of nonalumni who are interested in the College, and are willing to contribute \$100.00 or more annually. Last year we received about \$4,000.00 from this source.

6. Other

Miscellaneous contributions, of course, are received that do not come under any of the above headings. Very often they are prompted by some special cause or directed toward some particular purpose. This amounts to several thousand dollars.

By adding the above sources we reached last year the significant total of more than \$205,000.00. Without this generosity the College could never have concluded its operations in the black and I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation, both officially and personally, to the Alumni, the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, the business corporations and the many individual friends of the College whose interest and support have made this record of supplementary income possible.

The Alumni Fund Report

by Philip E. Uhrig

The 1963 Alumni Fund has been the most successful effort the Western Maryland annual giving program has enjoyed since its inception in the late forties. At this writing, which predates by about a month publication of the report, alumni of Western Maryland have contributed almost \$40,000.00. This sum was set by the Alumni Fund Committee. Not a figure chosen at random, it represents the amount the College put into increased faculty salaries this year, excluding those of new faculty members. The Alumni Fund was planned to meet that figure. And, probably by the time this issue reaches you the \$2,000.00 which is lacking now will have been received. If so, that will be a first.

To date (August 19) 1,949 alumni contributed \$38,106.19. More alumni than ever before contributed this year.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in recording results of the 1963 Fund. Not only more alumni contributed more but also many former donors found the challenge stimulating enough to raise rights over former years. For example, 544 Western Marylanders increased their 1963 contribution. This alone brought nearly \$7,000.00 to the Fund. Those who contributed between \$25.00 and \$99.00 totaled 313. Of these, 144 were new. There were 73 who contributed \$100.00 or more. In addition 165 alumni contributed for the first time. Only 25 per cent of these came from last year's graduating class. Alumni spread throughout many classes are joining those who give each year. In this way the Fund can continue to grow. Increased interest in the College program and increased desire to strengthen it is a healthy sign for the future of the Fund.

The number of classes which accepted and met individual class goals is another indication of progress. Twenty-six classes surpassed goals set by the Alumni Fund Committee. Fourteen of these met the contributor goals set for them. The fact that we fell short of the goal, 2,500 alumni contributors, does not minimize the effort of the more than nineteen hundred who helped make the 1963 Fund a success, but it does point up the potential. Thirty-five per cent of our graduates and former students responded, averaging almost twenty dollars per contribution. This is well above the national average which in the past year leveled at 21 per cent.

A little later in the report groups of front runners in several categories are listed as well as the record of individual classes.

(Continued on Page 6)

1963 Alumni Fund Chart

Class	Number of Contributors	*Percentage Contributing	**Total Contributed	Average Gift
1885	1	100	\$	\$
1893	2	50	15.00	7.50
1895	1	100		
1896	3	60	17.00	5.66
1898	2	40	55.00	27.50
1899	2	28	10.00	5.00
1900	3	33	115.00	38.33
1901	16	90	231.44	12.18
1902	3	20	110.00	36.66
1903	1	10		
1904	6	50	122.50	20.41
1906	7	31	270.00	38.59
1907	11	84	2,655.00	241.36
1908	20	100	1,218.50	60.92
1909	11	52	335.00	30.40
1910	6	28	708.00	118.00
1911	10	38	231.00	23.10
1912	12	63	310.00	25.83
1913	19	67	913.25	48.06
1914	8	28	508.50	50.85
1915	10	40	485.00	48.50
1916	12	46	1,243.00	103.58
1917	9	50	150.00	16.66
1918	9	39	704.00	78.22
1919	11	40	213.00	19.36
1920	14	70	340.00	24.28
1921	9	39	305.00	33.88
1922	19	52	758.00	39.89
1923	14	35	455.00	32.50
1924	17	29	827.00	48.64
1925	26	44	533.00	20.50
1926	38	48	1,764.50	46.45
1927	25	44	889.50	27.58
1928	19	29	1,070.00	56.84
1929	24	29	1,202.50	50.10
1930	20	23	432.50	21.62
1931	24	43	1,125.00	46.25
1932	24	30	461.00	19.21
1933	46	65	1,006.00	21.87
1934	27	32	454.50	16.83
1935	34	38	669.50	19.53
1936	46	47	562.00	12.21
1937	27	30	340.50	12.61
1938	49	47	834.00	16.94
1939	44	43	535.00	12.15
1940	36	29	476.50	13.23
1941	53	41	707.50	13.35
1942	47	42	475.50	10.11
1943	50	40	593.50	11.75
1944	23	41	233.00	10.13
1945	31	47	366.00	11.81
1946	40	30	488.50	12.21
1947	41	30	644.00	15.71
1948	61	43	663.00	10.87
1949	79	55	696.50	8.85
1950	74	47	736.00	10.00
1951	59	50	602.00	10.20
1952	65	52	1,015.00	15.42
1953	51	52	698.00	8.61
1954	63	49	506.75	7.99
1955	63	49	485.25	7.66
1956	57	49	440.00	7.59
1957	48	44	336.50	7.01
1958	59	47	414.00	7.01
1959	62	44	515.50	8.28
1960	45	35	321.50	6.67
1961	45	30	329.00	7.31
1962	47	32	270.50	4.03
1963	3		15.50	
1965	1			

* Based on number of graduates contributing

** Total not shown where only one member of class contributes

FUND REPORT

(Continued from Page 5)

The most alarming aspect of the Annual Alumni Fund is a problem we have faced for several years and for which no solution has been discovered. This is referred to as the Lybunt Problem. It is common to annual giving programs in colleges and universities throughout the nation, but we are not happy to keep company with those who share it with us. Lybunt is a term coined to describe those alumni whose continuity of giving is inconsistent, Lybunt—last year but not this. Of course, there are a good many reasons why people cannot continue to contribute in a perfect sequence of years. The hope is that once an alumnus begins a giving program he will continue, however. It is within this group that the greatest growth potential lies. True, we did recall the greatest number of contributors this year than ever before, and many raised sights. But, if the Lybunts (those who contributed in 1962 but not in 1963) had given exactly the same amount as last year, we would have reached our contributor goal of 2,500, and surpassed our dollar goal by \$7,000.00.

Credit for the fine success we enjoyed this year rests not only with alumni who gave, but also with the class chairmen and their agents who so generously gave time and effort to make it a success. Directed by Alumni Fund Chairman John F. Silber, '50, and the Alumni Fund Committee, the organization was in able hands. We are indebted to them and thank them for a fine performance of duty.

Before moving on to the record of individual classes, we would like to cite the work of a group of alumni in the Baltimore and Carroll County Alumni Chapters. In an effort to stimulate alumni interest in the Fund and to make it a more personal contact, forty-one alumni in these two chapter areas devoted six nights to making over 800 local phone calls to alumni. This was called a Phonathon, another first for Western Maryland alumni. All who participated agreed it was enjoyable, but much more, it was productive. In addition to stimulating contributions, it served as a really fine activity, binding alumni more closely together.

Let me tell you a little about what they accomplished. In Baltimore sixty-two per cent of the people who indicated a desire to contribute actually did so. Of these, forty-four contributed for the first time; fifty-six increased their contribution over that given the previous year; and eighty-two contributed the same amount. In all, 198 contributed \$2,058.00.

A similar pattern was found in Carroll County, though fewer calls were placed, of course. Sixty-five per cent who pledged to contribute actually did so. Of these, eleven were first-time contributors; eight increased over former times; thirty contributed the same amount.

The Phonathons were under the direction

of the Chapter presidents: Julian Dyke of Baltimore and Homer Earll, Westminster. Both Phonathons were excellent examples of alumni chapter service projects.

Now we turn to the laurels. Contributions ranged from 50 cents to \$2,525.00. Here are some records to indicate how the fund has grown and which classes set the pace in 1963.

Front runners in total contributed (\$1,000 or more):

The Class of 1907	\$2,655.00
The Class of 1926	1,764.50
The Class of 1916	1,243.00
The Class of 1908	1,218.50
The Class of 1929	1,202.50
The Class of 1931	1,125.00
The Class of 1928	1,070.00
The Class of 1952	1,015.00
The Class of 1933	1,006.00

Front runners in the last 15 years of classes:

The Class of 1952	\$1,015.00
The Class of 1950	736.00
The Class of 1953	698.00
The Class of 1949	696.50
The Class of 1948	663.00

Highest percentage participation among all classes (where more than one member is living):

The Class of 1908	100 per cent
The Class of 1901	90 per cent
The Class of 1907	84 per cent
The Class of 1920	70 per cent
The Class of 1913	67 per cent
The Class of 1933	65 per cent

Top five classes in number of contributors:

The Class of 1953	81
The Class of 1949	79
The Class of 1950	74
The Class of 1952	65
The Class of 1955	63

The following classes met dollar and contributor goals:

The Class of 1913,

Dollar and Contributor goal	
The Class of 1915	Dollar goal
The Class of 1917,	

Dollar and Contributor goal	
The Class of 1918	Dollar goal
The Class of 1919	Dollar goal
The Class of 1920	Contributor goal
The Class of 1921	Dollar goal
The Class of 1924	Dollar goal
The Class of 1926	Dollar goal
The Class of 1928,	

Dollar and Contributor goal	
The Class of 1930	Dollar goal
The Class of 1933,	

Dollar and Contributor goal	
The Class of 1935	Dollar goal
The Class of 1936	Contributor goal
The Class of 1938,	

Dollar and Contributor goal	
The Class of 1939	Contributor goal
The Class of 1945	Dollar goal
The Class of 1946	Contributor goal
The Class of 1948	Contributor goal
The Class of 1949,	

Dollar and Contributor goal

The Class of 1950,
Dollar and Contributor goal
The Class of 1952 _____ Contributor goal
The Class of 1953,

Dollar and Contributor goal
The Class of 1954 _____ Dollar goal
The Class of 1956 _____ Dollar goal
The Class of 1959 _____ Dollar goal

Contributors to the Fund

(Note: asterisk denotes deceased alumnus.)

1885
John H. Cunningham

1893—\$15.00
Elizabeth Anderson Bevard
Virginia Reese Reese

1895
Lelia Reister Kishbaugh

1896—\$17.00
Sarah Myers Bennett
Nellie Porter Brown
Ida May Dodd

1898—\$55.00
Robby F. Day
Miriam Baynes Matthews

1899—\$10.00
John B. T. Merrick
James H. Stroughn

1900—\$115.00
David Marine
Evelyn J. Rinker
Grace Gorsch Wheeler

1901—\$231.44
J. Thomas Anders
Carrie Gladhill Birely
In memory of Elwood A. Cobey
Bessie Annacott Cover
Edna Adkins Elderdice
Irene Woodward Fogle
Virginia Weigand Fooks
Minnie Pickett Harrell
T. K. Harrison
In memory of William R. Jones
Elva Bennett Koller
Cora Schaeffer Massey
In memory of Claybourne Phillips
Covington May Porter
James E. Shreeve, Jr.
Norma Watts Watts
Class Gift

1902—\$110.00
Mary K. Blandford
Clara Morgan Stroughn
Marietta Veasey Zug

1903
Ethel Trout Simmon

1904—\$122.50
Charles M. Elderdice
Benjamin E. Fiegle
Eugenia C. Geiman
Carrie Gardiner Gott
Erma B. Stewart
Paul C. Whipp

1906—\$270.00
George E. Bevans
Anna S. Blandford
William A. Sheppard
C. Alfred Shreeve
Perry B. Slocomb
Mary Rebecca Thayer
C. Milton Wright

1907—\$2,655.00
Hattie S. Bell
Daisy Cline
Samuel E. Coe
Carrie Blader Early
Carrie Schweigart Hall
E. Margaret Mills
Lewis E. Furdum
E. McClure Rouzer
William N. Selman
Susanna Spauls Taylor
Carrie H. Thomas

1908—\$1,223.50
Walter E. Short, Chairman
Robby K. Ahern
Mary Porter Carter

Emma Norris Elderdeice
Grace Young Farr
Rose E. Galbreath
Lillian Coughlin Hellen
H. Ward Lewis
Ellen Bowling MacMillen
Fannie B. Merrick
Marjorie Vickers Morrow
Edith Nicodemus
Gertie Young Roberts
John B. Rodney
Elsie M. Saulsbury
Katherine Griffith Shedd
Walter E. Short
Nora A. Stoll
G. Frank Thomas
Roselle Harris Watson
Charlotte Benhoff Wheatley
Virginia Roe Williams

1909—\$335.00
Harry C. Byrd
Robert W. Coe
Margaret Kirk Fallin
Ober S. Herr
Virgie Williams Jefferson
L. Archie Jett
Bena Fleagle Kennedy
William H. Mikesell
Ethel A. Parsons
Noma Parks Whitford
In memory of William A. Gibson

1910—\$708.00
Chauncey C. Day
George M. Englar
Robert J. Gill
Alice Miller Mather
Irene Kimler Miller
Francis P. Phelps

1911—\$231.00
Mercedes Bowman Allen
Marianna Albaugh Billingsley
Ellen Jackson Coe
Grace Steele Day
Helen Englar Englar
Kent R. Greenfield
Ruth Shoemaker Havens
Isabel Rupp Hendrickson
Lula Wooden Johnson
John W. Wright

1912—\$310.00
Charles D. Lathicum—Chairman
Ralph W. Devilbiss
Helen Ringrose Douth
Katherine L. Frazier
Mildred J. Haddaway
Ada Hurlock Hitch
Charles D. Lathicum
Alfred Pittsch, Jr.
Eva Williams Pittsch
John R. Radford, Jr.
Minnie M. Ward
Seva R. Wilmoth
In memory of Grace Wells Price

1913—\$913.25
Howard P. Douth—Chairman
Harry S. Beall, Sr.
Frank Bowers
I. Vernon Brumbaugh
William D. Cecil
Howard P. Douth
Pearl W. Fishel
Irene Gillespie
Myrtle Holloway Hardin
Martha Thomas Hosken
Wilmer O. Lankford
Evelyn Walter Lankford
Florence H. Mason
Isabel Miller Morris
Marguerite Shink
Howell K. Smith
John E. Stokes
Elsie Cline Stokes
Homer L. Twigg
Henrietta Rupp Twigg

1914—\$508.50
Samuel F. M. Adkins
Clyde E. Burgee
Ruth Sidwell Jones
Mildred Warner Pope
Carl L. Schaeffer
Thomas C. Speake
Charles W. Wainwright
Lavina Rupp Wenger

1915—\$485.00
Paul R. Holtz—Chairman
Margaret Gailley Bosworth
M. Esther Brown
Kate Howard Cissel
Margaret Tull Dexter
Georgia Williams Fooks

Lettie Dent Gough
Rachel Jester Hillyer
Paul R. Holtz
Alberta Haden Safford
Sara Bennett Stanton

1916—\$1,243.00
Eloise Dyson Archbold
Clarkson R. Banes
Henry L. Darnier
J. Leas Green
Nathaniel M. Harrison, Jr.
George F. Kindell
Guy E. Lester
Irene Pittsch Merritt
Paul S. S. Parris
Lewis C. Radford
John W. Townsend
Barbara Willis Voss

1917—\$150.00
Charles E. G. Moylan—Chairman
Annie Lee Allnutt
Mary Melville Beck
*F. Murray Benson
Wakeman S. Bevard
Emily Dryden Boulden
James W. Engle
Marion Smith Engle
Caroline Bevard Gettings
Charles E. Moylan

1918—\$704.00
Fred G. Holloway—Chairman
Dorothy McDaniel Herr
Fred G. Holloway
Sophie Kirwan Jones
Joshua W. Miles, Jr.
Louise Tipton Muller
Rose Lankford Shivers
Sarah E. Smith
Martha O. Vincent
Paul F. Warner

1919—\$213.00
William V. Albaugh
Lafayette Banes
Frances Sidwell Benson
Geneva Mitchell Dashiell
Esther Bill Jackson
*Laurine Gibbons Miles
Richard H. Rupp
Samuel B. Schofield
Emily Richmond Schwaner
Nellie Adams Sullivan
In memory of Isabel Clark Manlove

1920—\$340.00
Blanche Taylor Rogers—Chairman
Dorothy Fishel Barnett
Robert D. Carnes
Helen Neck Dietharon
Delma McLaughlin Erdman
Hazel E. Owings
Blanche Taylor Rogers
Milton M. Somers
Rachel Price Tamblin
John A. Trader
W. Byers Unger
Dorothy I. Veasey
Mayfield Walker
Fannie Schuster Wilson
In memory of Hubert P. Burdette

1921—\$305.00
Fred W. Paschall—Chairman
Franklin B. Bailey
Vivian Englar Barnes
John M. Clayton, Jr.
Wilfred M. Copestaver
Pauline Keifer Cronwell
Miriam Bryan Haddaway
O. B. Langrall
Isabel Moore Langrall
Fred W. Paschall

1922—\$758.00
Madeleine W. Geiman—Chairman
Hilda Long Adkins
Amy Bennett Black
Mildred Taylor Colonna
Ethel Marker Copenhaver
Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn
Priscilla Famous
Margaret Rankin Farrar
Madeleine W. Geiman
M. Olivia Green
Edwin R. Helwig
David Hottenstein
D. Carlyle MacLea
Rose Walsh Mastin
George A. Meyls, Jr.
Helen Rupp Rihart
Hugh B. Speir
Myrtle Lankford Todd

Hugh W. Ward
Mabel Ward Williams
1923—\$455.00
Harrison M. Baldwin
Caroline Foutz Benson
Edwin H. Collins
Stockton E. Day
Mac Rowe Geist
Earle T. Hawkins
Martha E. Manahan
Charlotte Gough Marbury
Jesse W. Moffett
Charles H. Reed
Russell W. Sapp
Louise Owens Sapp
Naomi Royer Will
F. Anna Wilson

1924—\$827.00
Elsie Hoffa Bankert
Evelyn Byrd Barrow
Lillian Hollins Bender
Florence Simpson Calhoun
Weaver R. Clayton
Clarence L. Dawson
Eva V. Ditman
F. Paul Harris
Margaret Gardner Hearne
Miriam Hull King
Leonard D. Kinsey
Lyman L. Long
Raymond F. S. Mathews
Clifford H. Richmond
Mary Baker Scarborough
Nellie Parsons Schimpff
In memory of C. Gardner Warner

1925—\$533.00
Charles E. Bish—Chairman
Lena Martin Ballard
Alva H. Bender
Charles E. Bish
Ellison R. Clayton
Mabel Smith Corson
J. Earl Cummings
Albert A. Darby
D. Wilbur Devilbiss
C. Vivian Farlowe
Lelia Hite Fraser
Gollah Johnson Giles
Elma Lawrence Hatch
Helen Stone Holt
Paul H. Kishbaugh
John N. Link
Emily Abnath Loos
Virginia Bell Lore
Gertrude Jones Makosky
John D. Makosky
Benjamin W. Price
Elizabeth Beaver Reitze
J. Thomas Ritchie
Anna Reinecke Robertson
Thomas D. Shannahan
Miriam Strange
David H. Taylor

1926—\$1,764.80
William A. Weech—Chairman
Agents: Joseph F. Bona, William P. Grace, Jr.,
Louise Whaley Howard, Charles A. Stewart, Car-
oline Watts Taylor
Llewellyn Ashburn
Serena Dryden Ashburn
Joseph F. Bona
Margaret A. Bowers
Maxwell E. Burdette
Miriam Dryden Carpenter
Lodovine Taylor Coffman
Ira M. Dinkle
Elizabeth Monserville Dinkle
William P. Grace
Rose Conaway Green
Dorothy Robinson Greer
Llewellyn Otto Hanna
G. Alfred Helwig
Louise Whaley Howard
Arthur R. Hull
Irma G. Lawyer
Kathrine Foutz Lawyer
Elizabeth R. Leisner
W. Marion Michael
Louise Foutz Monroe
Marion S. Moore
Chauncey C. Nuttall
William H. Price
Gerald E. Richter
Marjorie McWilliams Richter
Ruth Jones Shipley
C. Addison Stewart
Richard G. Stone
Caroline Wuntz Taylor
W. Ballard Ward
Robert H. Weady
William A. Weech

Ezra B. Williams
John D. Williams
Ruth Lenderking Wornelle
Mabel V. Wright
Jessie Finkbine Zachary

1927-\$689.50

Bessie Hayman Grace-Chairman

Agents: Virginia Wilson Shockley, Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock

Velma Richmond Albright
Bertha Waddell Beall
Elizabeth C. Benuller
Blanche Ford Bowlesby
Susan E. Boyer
Miriam Boyer Brickett
Marian L. Curling
Owen R. Dooley
Marion H. Ferguson
Bessie Hayman Grace
E. Milton Hamnold
Virginia Hastings Johns
A. Hortense Pettit
W. Arnen Roberts
Virginia Wilson Shockley
Walter R. Smith
Margaret J. Snader
S. Lee Stuart
George M. Sullivan
Maud Brown Uhrig
Clady Bea Wehr
Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock
Donald E. Willard
John F. Woodman, Jr.
Lewis K. Woodward, Jr.

1928-\$1,070.00

Alvin T. Albright
William K. Barnes
William A. Bay, Jr.
Clarence H. Bennett
Dorothy Gilligan Bennett
Helen Baker Bowman
John P. Lamberton
Mae Mills Lamberton
John A. Meers
Elsie Held Naberst
Dorothy Garmes Peterson
D. Gertrude Runkle
*Thomas W. Reed
Evelyn Pusey Runkle
Charles A. Summers
William O. Stone
Rosaella F. Todd
Mabel Barnes Wilkinson
Eugene C. Woodward

1929-\$1,202.50

Arthur G. Broll
M. Elizabeth Diffendal
Katherine Doyle
Evelyn Segafosse Ensor
Ethel Kitty Ensor
Charles R. Foutz, Jr.
Ruth Holt Hamnold
Casper F. Hart
Paul L. Howard
Dorothy R. Johnson
Charlotte Zepp Kephart
Howard E. Koomtz, Jr.
John P. Kroh
Maury H. McMains
Harry A. MacLanier
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.
Charles E. Nushbaum, Jr.
Charlotte Wheeler Reid
Roy L. Robertson
Elizabeth Wright Shank
Floyd W. Shockley
John H. Simms
Catherine Stoner
Mary Hitchcock Webb
In memory of Mrs. Oscar Morris

1930-\$432.50

Wilmer V. Bell
Alice Huston Bell
Marie Lynch Biehl
W. Hayes Brown
Marianne Engle Browning
Lucille Prosky Dabaron
Leslie S. Grover
George R. Hitchcock
Asenath Ray Landis
Selena Pickett McMahan
Edwyla J. Mather
Virginia Merrill Meitzner
George W. Ports
Emilia G. Raynor
Edith E. Rill
Frances Raughley Roberts
James A. Stach
Charles W. Willis
Mary Russell Willis
Julia Williams Woodward

1931-\$1,125.00

James R. Mann-Chairman

Agents: R. Christine Hogan, Harry L. Lawrence,
Joseph C. Neusemeyer, Ralph M. Reed

Eleanor C. Babylon
Catherine Lynch Bass
Paul L. Bates
Edwin E. Brown
Martha Fogle Conrad
J. Wesley Day
James K. Day
Hannah R. Hecht
R. Christian Hogan
Anna Clough Howard
Harry L. Lawrence
Vivian Riggan Long
W. Kenneth Lyons
George E. McGowan
Evelyn Collision Mackenzie
James R. Mann
Catherine Hobby Neale
R. Mark Reed
Thelma E. Reid
Margaret Hoffman Richardson
Ruth Roop Rinehart
Helen Myers Stackhouse
Mildred Raum Storm
Donald E. Woolley

1932-\$461.00

A. Louise Schaeffer-Chairman

Agents: Roger H. Cissel, May Müller Gross, Ella
Weir Queen, Margaret Myers Tucker, Joseph T.
Snider

Howard M. Amoss
Roger H. Cissel
A. Beatrice Crowther
J. Harrison Dixon
Elinor H. Ebaugh
Charles R. Etzler
May Miller Gross
Eugene C. Lamb
Muriel Bishop Livingston
Mary Orr Herring Manspeaker
Madeline B. Murphy
Ludwig M. Pincura
Ella Weir Queen
Thelma Snader Replogle
Robert L. Rodgers
A. Louise Schaeffer
Joseph T. Snyder
M. Virginia Stoner
Stuart D. P. Sunday
Marie A. Tanner
Margaret Myers Tucker
Katherine Leidy Under
Evelyn Kauffman Wall
Neil O. Woolley

1933-\$1,006.50

Margaret Erb Mann-Chairman

Agents: Lloyd M. Elderdice, Susannah Cockey
Kiefer, Theodore E. Landis, Dorothy Billingslea
Linzey, David Trundle

Elizabeth Matthews Auth
Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard
Katharine Merritt Bell
Charles M. Bouchers
George S. Brown
Clyde L. Bryan
Mary Ellen Semple Dixon
Floyd N. Doughty
Ezra N. Edmondson
Lloyd M. Elderdice
Helen Doenges Engle
Ann Johnson Etzler
Emily Ewing Findlay
Henrietta Little Foutz
Gertrude Sherman Francis
John E. George
Robert M. Hall
Elmer N. Hassell
Charles R. Herbst
Elizabeth Andrews Herbst
George E. Hunter, Jr.
Jane Wine Hunter
Barbara Daskam Keyser
Susannah Cockey Kiefer
Joseph P. Kleinman
Harold W. Kopp
June Cooiling Kopp
Jane K. Kriner
Theodore E. Landis
Dorothy Billingslea Linzey
Margaret Erb Mann
Emilie Brown Morgan
Julian T. Murchison
Elizabeth Leidy Myers
Mary Layover Myers
Mary Hobbs Phillips
Dorothy L. Rankin
Kathleen Moore Raver
Clema Brinsfield Reed

Robert R. Reese
Dorothy Smith Sappington
Philip S. Schorer
Mary S. Strow
David Trundle
Elsie Bowen Tydings

1934-\$454.50

Eugene Willis-Chairman

Agents: Ruth Gillean Elderdice, William B. Jones,
Richard W. Kiefer, Henry B. Kimmey, Howard K.
Rathbun, Charles E. Whittington

Mildred German Buckehr
Emma B. Burtner
Zelma B. Calvert
Louis Ebert
Ruth Gillean Elderdice
Maurice D. Fleming
Gather Righter Hoffman
J. Rodel Jaeger
Cordella Pullen Kendall
Richard W. Kiefer
Robert F. Loss, Jr.
Mary E. Mather
Frances B. Miller
J. Richard Myers
Lora Milton Outtten
Victor S. Palmer
Howard K. Rathbun
L. Kennard Rhodes, Jr.
Philip S. Royer
Arline Guyton Runkles
J. Randolph Shilling
Roland E. Sliker
Mary Parks Sprague
Duval W. Swadner
Charles Whittington
Eugene Willis
Margaret A. Yocum

1935-\$869.50

Jane Twigg Willis-Chairman

Agents: Lucille Bork Jones, Emily Dashiell Leckey,
Thelma Chell McNemar, Donald H. Tschudy, Mary
Benson Walburn, Mary Brown Bryson

Walter S. Albright, Jr.
Mary Lewis Bailey
Maudie Willis Bliss
John R. Blissman
Carlton Brinsfield
Dennis J. Brown
Brady O. Bryson
Mary Brown Bryson
Mora Crossman
Doris Belt Elker
Jeane Weber Geger
Louise Orem Hart
Charles J. Hymiller
Louis N. Kaplan
Emily Dashiell Leckey
Olive Butler Loss
Webster L. Lucas
F. Kale Mathias
Charles V. Moore
Harry T. Murphy
John Z. Olsh
Lewis F. Ransom
Dora E. Richard
Jadine Ohler Rille
Mary Wooden Shilling
Dorothy Barnes Stegman
Annell R. Stevens
Dorothy A. Thomson
Donald H. Tschudy
Mary Benson Walburn
Clifton W. Warner
Jane Twigg Willis
Preston G. Wyand
Frances Glynny Wyand

1936-\$562.00

Donald H. Prince-Chairman

Agents: Martha Miller Aiken, Annabelle Eby Cum-
mings, John K. Elseroad, Zaida McKenzie Mc-
Donald, Margaret Lansdale Fue, Elizabeth Wolfe
Romine, Doris Smedes Stonebraker, S. Harold
White

Martha Miller Aiken
Anna M. Baker
Edward L. Beauchamp
Martha Washburn Bertholf
William W. Bratton
Louise Birely Broadwater
E. Robert Brooks
Josephine Dawson Clark
Joshua H. Cockey
Sarah Burtner Conner
S. Edward Corbin, Sr.
Elizabeth Irwin Cronin
Annabelle Eby Cummings
Allen R. Dudley
John K. Elseroad
Thomas C. Eveland
Ruth A. Falkenstein

Sterling F. Fowble
Elizabeth F. Hagen
Helen E. Harding
Henry H. Himler
Helen Stump Hoffman
Jean Baer Hosey
Muriel Waltz Kahle
Zaida McKenzie McDonald
Allie Boyce McDonald
John W. Manspecker
George C. Miller
Cora Virginia Perry
Virginia Roberts Peters
Donald H. Prince
Margaret Lansdale Poe
Charles E. Read
Marguerite Ringler Richards
Maurice W. Roberts
Rosalie Silberstein Sauber
Margaret W. Schulz
Ebel Gornsch Schneider
Paul R. Shipley
Raymond T. Shipley
Marvel Jackson Simpson
Vernon R. Simpson
Doris Smedes Stonebraker
S. Harold White
Elinor Tollenger Wilke
In memory of Helen Jacobson Kamens

1937-\$340.50

Ebel King Bowen-Chairman

Agents: Margaret Young Hoppel, Edith Hanson
Himler, Parcis Robinson Lesh, Walter L. Taylor,
Jr., Beverly Harrison Zimmerman
Paul S. Brangle
Isabelle McWilliams Drugash
Melba Messler Fair
Margaret Young Hoppel
Elizabeth S. Harrison
Edith Hanson Himler
Robert A. Kiefer
Jane Murphy Lednum
Parvis Robinson Lesh
Cynthia Meredith Libman
Robert F. McKenzie
Mary Lou Rockwell Mason
Mary Emily Matthews
Robert K. Myers, Jr.
Thomas W. Pyles
Nancy T. Quillen
Eloise Nick Sadowski
Ebel Lauterbach Sellman
Margaret Burns Sellman
Virginia Hance Shipley
Rebecca Grover Smith
Julia Ward Walker
Annie Sandbury Warman
Sue Smith Wingate
Elaine Fennell Wood
Paul F. Wooden
Mary V. Workman

1938-\$634.00

Eloise Chipman Payne-Chairman

Agents: Anne A. Chew, Robert A. Elderdice, Alice
Schneider Lerson, Henry B. Reckord, Mildred A.
Wheatley, Charlotte Coppage Young
Claude M. Adams
Sarah G. Adkins
Helen T. Armstrong
Janet MacVean Baker
Elizabetha Gossell Balderson
Sherwood H. Balderson
Martha Wilmer Buxton
Dorothy Nordwall Brangle
Elizabeth Erb Dettl
Lintz Burkhardt
Allie Manley Buxton
Anne A. Chew
Marlowe M. Cline
Charlotte B. Cook
Marie Park Crooke
Mary Cooper Critt
Dorothy Fridinger Dawson
Caroline Smith Dudley
Charles R. Ehrhardt
Robert A. Elderdice
John R. Elliott, Jr.
Jane Long Fulk
Alfred Goldberg
Clayton N. Gompf
Arlene Appich Korn
Alice Schneider Larson
John J. Lavin
James A. Lesh
Temple Morris Madjeski
William F. Malone
Dolly Taylor Moore
Doris O'Donnell Myers
Louise Nicolai Oermueller
Eloise Chipman Payne
Henry B. Reckord
Frank E. Sadowski
Louise Shaffer Shafer

Wesley S. Simmons
Anne Brinsfield Simmons
Helen Leatherwood Simpson
William A. Skeen
Eleanor Taylor Smith
Charles O. Spang
E. Pershing Volkart
Ellen Kennedy Walker
Ann Kenney Walls
Mildred A. Wheatley
Malcolm F. Wright
Charlotte Coppage Young

1939-\$853.50

Virginia Karow Fowble-Chairman

Agents: J. Shelton Bowen, Jr., Elizabeth Craig
Rechner, Catherine Rudolph Reedy, Carolyn Pickett
Ridgely, Laurence E. Strou, Charles L. Wallace
Elizabeth Shunk Bottom
Joshua S. Bowen, Jr.
Joseph Drugash
Carolyn C. Dunlap
William C. Durrett
Martha Yocum Ferris
Clarence W. Foltz
Elmer A. Ford
Virginia Karow Fowble
Thelma Weaver Gentry
Dorothy Cohen Harris
Glady's Coppage Hendrickson
Helen Frey Hobart
Winifred H. Howell
William L. Klare
Anna Stevenson Klare
Thelma John Lockard
Homer Y. Myers
Catherine Stull Myers
J. Carl Myers
Jeanne Lang Myers
Margaret Reindollar Neidermyer
Louis G. Norris
Steven J. Radatzovich
Elizabeth Crisp Rechner
Catherine Rudolph Reedy
Carolyn Pickett Ridgely
Mary Honemann Rinehimer
Aaron Schaeffer
Frank C. Sherrard
LuMar Myers Slocum
Rebecca Keith Smith
Luella B. Snoeyenbos
Benah King Stoner
James E. Stoner, Jr.
Roland L. Stonesifer
Olive Myers Stouffer
Norma Keyser Stouffer
Lawrence E. Strow
Carolyn Timmons Suit
Charles W. Trader
Sidney H. Waghelstein
Charles I. Wallace, Sr.
George Oneta Wolford

1940-\$476.50

L. Scott Brooks-Chairman

Agents: Clarence E. Beard, Elizabeth Craig Beck,
Regina I. Fitzgerald, Catherine Jockel Reckord,
James L. Shreene
Herman S. Beck, Jr.
Ebel Barnes Berry
John L. Carnochan, Jr.
Sara Blessing Claggett
Charles W. Cole
Veronica Kompanek DeWolf
Virginia Willing Elliott
Homer O. Elseroad
Laura Breeden Elseroad
Regina I. Fitzgerald
Mabel A. Fowler
Samuel C. Galbreath
L. Carleton Gooden
Webster R. Hood
Doris Mathias Hood
Katherine M. Klier
Malcolm Kullman
James R. Langdon
J. Howard Link
L. Marbury Linton
Harry M. C. Lowery
Jack W. Lytton
Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr.
Grace Gillmer McLaughlin
Frank W. Mather, Jr.
Grace Scull Rand
Catherine Jockel Reckord
Eleanor Perry Reif
Edgar W. Rinehimer
Ruth Dygert Skeen
Robert H. Stropp
Margaret Quarles Strow
Jean Scott Trader
Dorothy Delahay Tyler
Earle B. Wilbide
Enma E. Williams

1941-\$707.50

Elizabeth Brown Stropp-Chairman

Agents: William H. Adolph, Doris Lubbing Bechtel,
Elice Wiederman Dudley, Leonard N. Eckenrode,
Julia Collinson Garber, Isabel Maddox Lowe, Wil-
liam G. Parks, Elinor Culligan Skelton
William H. Adolph
Benjamin W. Allen
Doris Lubbing Bechtel
Pearl B. Bobbitt
Theodore R. Bowen
Eleanor R. Brown
Helen Willard Brown
William D. Burroughs, III
Mary Wright Carr
Catherine Council Cherry
Violet Younger Cook
Frances Royer Copeland
Elizabeth Rankin Corbin
Elice Wiederman Dudley
Charles M. Earl, Jr.
Julia Shepherd Farrigan
Robert D. Faw
Julia Collinson Garber
Bruce A. Graybeal
Francis L. Grumline
Hazel Beard Guyer
Madeleine Schulteis Harper
Donald E. Homenan
Erma L. Itneyer
John Bayley Jones
Ina Rakes Langdon
Doris Benson Lankford
Thomas P. Lewis
Isabel Maddox Lowe
Nellie Itneyer Lytton
Mildred Miller McGrew
Rachel Green Marsler
Isabelle Zimmerman Martin
Margaret A. L. Murray
Nora Wagner Orrell
William G. Parks
Mildred Gebhardt Raninen
Jane Cooperbait Read
Edwin G. Reter
Ruth Beard Reter
Elizabeth Handy Schmick
Eileen Tott Sheets
Elinor Culligan Skelton
Francis X. Smith
Betty Brown Stropp
Jeannette Wigley Thomas
Frances Dillaway Tompkins
E. Leigh Venze
Eleanor Prescott Vergis
Virginia Wigley Vogel
Edward O. Weant, Jr.
William R. Wiley, Jr.

1942-\$475.50

Clara Arther Huffington-Chairman

Agents: Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Jean Lamoreau
Baker, Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel, Earl C. Dorsch,
Bayne R. Dudley, Zachariah C. Ebaugh, Miriam
Bond Gilbert, Esther Roop Hough, N. Wilbur Kidd,
Eloise Wright Morrison, Grace Kelbaugh Pryor,
Roger W. Saltzger, Robert E. Shockley, Ethel
Hale Talbert, Ethel Erb Whitide, Adele Masten
Workman, Patricia White Wroten
Margaret Reynolds Adolph
Richard J. Baker
Jean Lamoreau Baker
F. Eugene Bell
Melbourne P. Bins
Robert E. Bricker
Emily Linton Carnochan
Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel
Barbara Zimmerman Cressman
Earl Clement Dorsch
Doris L. Davenport
A. Jerome Diener
Bayne R. Dudley
Zachariah C. Ebaugh
James Yentsch Ellenburg
Elmer E. Evans
Doris Gerwig Feaster
Margaret Flagle Friess
Don E. Griffin
Lucie Barnes Hall
Mary V. Hoffmaster
Mary Long Horner
Clara Arther Huffington
Lee M. Kindly
Mary Lyon Koeher
Dorothy Schwartz Lettwich
June E. Lippy
George H. Marshall, Jr.
Caroline Rudisill Mather
Dorothy Attix Meyer
Henry K. Miller
Eloise Wright Morrison
Charlotte Hauser Mullendore
Paul R. Myers
Mabel Greenwood Myers

Grace Kelbaugh Pryor
Mary Crosswhite Ringwald
Katherine Wheatley Roemer
Roger W. Salzgraver
Robert E. Shockley
Edward R. Thomas
Louise Young Thomas
Miriam Shroyer Wallace
Edna Trieler Walters
Anna Robey Wells
Ehel Erb Wilhide
Alicia White Wroten
Shiela M. Young

1943-\$593.50

Mary Jackson Hall—Chairman

Agents: Joshua D. Ensor, Lee D. Lodge, Shirley Bradley McLaughlin, Mary Schrt Parks, Earl P. Schubert, C. Frasier Scott, Benjamin Smith, Janith Horsey Collin

D. Robert Beglin
Francis J. Blair
Marie Steele Cameron
Janith Horsey Collin
Marjorie Rue Cropper
Virginia Black DeLong
Alisa Rohrer Downey
John D. Ensor
Mary Hawkins Galbreath
Martin K. Gorten
Phyllis Cade Gorten
Elizabeth Elough Gurney
Mary Jackson Hall
Martha Hodgson Honeman
Milton J. Huber
Albert W. Jones
Dorris Jones Kinder
Elaine Barnes Lawrence
Dorothy Sowter LeBar
Warren A. Ledford
Dorothy Cox Little
Yvonne Earle Link
Doris Lint
Lee D. Lodge
Pearl Bodmer Lodge
Sally Cox McCann
Shirley Bradley McLaughlin
Clarence E. McWilliams
Robert J. Moore
Frances Ogden Moore
Muriel Harding Nicolson
Mary Schrt Parks
Yerna Cooper Preston
John C. Rawlins
John M. Robinson
Joseph F. Rowe
Anne Watkins Sanders
C. Frasier Scott
Mathilde Grove Sheffield
Maude Wilson Shirley
Virginia Elsey Shockley
Benjamin G. Smith
Frank P. Suffer
Eleanor Healy Taylor
Jean Bentley Thompson
Margaret Moss Vencke
George M. Wehler
Lester K. Welch
Willis D. Witter, Jr.
John F. Yost

1944-\$233.00

Betty Copperwait Adams
Suevely Slacum Agnew
E. Josephine Branford
Mary Shuckhart Bricker
John G. Buttner
Virginia Schwarz Campbell
Margaret Smith Cassell
Andrew R. Chi
Olive A. Cook
Margaret L. Daughton
Joseph P. Geary
Paul W. Henry
Anne Covington Kidd
Anne Meeth Klingman
John P. McLaughlin, Jr.
John Eckhardt McWilliams
Bertha Hall Maloney
Arline Mansberger
Doris Himler Markley
Anne Moore Miller
Grace Dryden Venable
Evelyn Royer Zumbrun

1945-\$366.00

Catherine Waring Barnes
Cecilia Buckner Boone
Marian Whitford Boyer
Harry F. Buckingham, Jr.
Wilma Bell Butner
Janet Baugher Covington
Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.
Katherine Kaiser Frisium
Anna Avers Hastings
Charlotte Wilkins Hauser

Ruth Miles Huber
Ann Leete Hudson
H. Walter Lohman
Earl W. Morey, Jr.
Madeline E. Myers
Sara Rice Myers
Helen Fockler Patton
Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn
May Honemann Preston
Jean Andrews Richards
Jane Miles Robinson
Donna DuVall Sellman
Wesley Sheffield
William E. Smith
Anne Winters Tait
Gale Lodge Thiele
Deloris Hartke Thomas
Ruth Hausmann Thomas
Mary Ober Todd
Hope Steward Ward
Margaret Carter Welkos

1946-\$488.50

Frances Wahmann Zapf—Chairman

Agents: Doris Kemp Boone, Theodora Jones Collison, Sarah Moffett Dwyer, Claire Miller Garrett, Ellen Piel Mansberger, Carolyn Wilson Wilson
Eleanor Englar Baker
Mildred Vanderbush Barthel
Frances Moleworth Bartlett
Edna Haller Beglin
Doris Kemp Boone
M. Jeanne Burtis
Theodora Jones Collison
Sarah Moffett Dwyer
Betty Baker Englar
Margaret Phillips Evans
Helen Ridgely Gauthier
Claire Miller Garrett
Shirley E. Gaver
Audrey Donaldson Geary
Erma Young Gelb
Jane Duddarar Gorsuch
Ruth Shuckhart Green
William J. Holloway
Mary E. Kemp
Catherine Schumann Kiddoo
Patricia Barrett Klove
Vernelle Ports Long
Ellen Piel Mansberger
Jean Anderson Markowitz
Shirley Noll Merkle
Henrietta Jones Moore
Barbara Brower Mueller
Irene VanFossen Myers
Judy Stoner Nasser
Edward A. Newell
Barbara Randall Pease
Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn
Wilbur D. Preston
Marjorie Little Spangler
Dorothy Bolles Swanson
Agnes Carochan Wallace
Mildred Lloyd West
Ruth Callahan Westfall
Jean Shirley Williams
Carolyn Wilson Wilson
Frances Wahmann Zapf

1947-\$644.00

Charles H. Chlad—Chairman

Agents: Nan Austin Doggett, Marion Stoffregen Fox, Jeannette Mihalovich Royston, Lee Beglin Scott
Eugene B. Adams
Enajane Hahn Baker
Louise Brown Barnes
Ralph G. Barrett
Jan McDowell Barrett
Haine G. Broadwater
Evelyn Clark Burdette
Kenneth E. Burdette
Charles H. Chlad
Jean Murray Clarke
J. Allison Conley
Nan Austin Doggett
Anne Little Dole
Agnes Lindsay Durbarow
Simon E. Ehrlich
Marion Stoffregen Fox
Ann E. Fullerton
Shirley Snyder Garver
Robert Grumblin
William P. Hall
Mary Silvey Hemming
Frank E. Jaumot
Mary Miller Lechlitter
Donald C. Lewis
June Gelhaus Lichtenberger
William E. Pennington
F. Bailey Phelps
Fonda Royer Randall
Allice A. Resnick
Lee Beglin Scott
Harry A. Seipp
A. Jean Shaneman

Margery Zink Shriver
L. Robert Snyder
Donald M. Sullivan
Thelma Evans Taylor
Janice Divers Twitchell
Kenneth W. Volk
George W. Wilson
Nelson J. Wolfshelmer

1948-\$663.00

Robert Y. Dubel—Chairman

Agents: C. Donald Brohawn, Leroy G. Carter, Jr., Mary O'Kelly Chlad, Jeanne Patterson Ensor, Mary Todd Farrow, William L. Hawkins

Dorothy Scott Atkinson
Rodney E. Austin
Dorothy Jacobson Austin
Betty June Stonesifer Beaver
J. Catherine Bishop
Charabelle L. Biscay
C. Donald Brohawn
Mary D. Brown
Ruth Anderson Burgess
George L. Carr
Dorothy Cathell Carstens
Mary O'Kelly Chlad
John H. Clarke, Jr.
Sarah Gordy Clarke
Edward Cuthen
Helen Lingenfelter Cushen
James C. Doherty
Robert Y. Dubel
James B. Dudley
Fred P. Eckhardt
Catherine Marshall Engle
Jeanne Patterson Ensor
Mary Todd Farrow
William A. Finck
Helen Wynne Goudry
Jacqueline Kingstley Griffiths
Fern Ray Grumblin
Martha Witter Hawkins
William L. Hawkins, Jr.
Phyllis Honemann Henneberger
Dorothy Santini Hutton
Patricia Chatterton Knapp
Stanley R. Kulakowski
Edgar L. Landauer
Hope Kellam Landauer
Anna Marie Lawton
Sarah Smith Leffel
Elizabeth Armiger Maas
Althea Birkholz Manker
Mary Corbett Mason
Betty Little Morey
George W. Plavis
Christine Royer
Lois Kelbaugh Sagon
Philip B. Schaeffer
Russell A. Sellman
A. Mildred Shipley
Phyllis Honeck Smith
Madeline Bohman Smith
Jeffrey B. Smith
James D. Smyth
Charlotte Halle Smyth
Mary I. Steele
Mary Woodfield Terezhinski
Robert W. Wagner
Virginia Dudd Wells
Louise Scott Widdup
Lyle Johnson Willson
Philip O. Wroten
Eleanor Schilke Wroten
Nancy Haskin Zabel

1949-\$696.50

Richard H. Brown—Chairman

Agents: Hugh Burgess, Henry J. Muller, W. Kelley Rice, Jr., John T. Spicknall, Jr., Frank W. Stephenson, Jr., Norman Stern, Simon Tullai, G. Fletcher Ward, Jr., Douglas Weaver
Stanley L. Abrams
Erie E. Amos
W. Thomas Barnes
William H. Bayliff
Margaret Buderer Blvin
John D. Blades
Doris Vasant Blades
Doris J. Bolter
Richard H. Brown
Richard C. Bucher
Jeanne Brown Bucher
Hugh Burgess
Lionel Burgess, Jr.
William H. Carroll, Jr.
James V. Cotter
Phyllis Weaver Dahl
Audrey L. Dizon
Helen Miles Dubel
Donald O. Egner
Marshall G. Engle
Doris Ritter Ensminger
Eugene Feldman
Esther Gutbus Finck

James G. Formwalt
 Betty Benson Gardner
 M. Robert Gonnall
 Armand J. Gold
 Joyce E. Gorsuch
 Mary Jane Price Hager
 George B. Hankins
 Louise Sapp Hawkins
 Jean Sause Heenan
 Ober S. Herr, Jr.
 Joan Baker Hildebrand
 Herman G. Hirschberg
 Katharine Manlove Jester
 James W. Jump
 Louise Reese Kunkel
 Ernest H. Leap, Jr.
 Dorothy Rupert Leap
 Jack R. Lechlitter
 James M. Leonard
 John W. McGrew
 Lois Royer Macaulay
 Jean Knox Malach
 Jean Milby Malkmus
 Aloysius W. Malone
 Anna Englar Martin
 Jean Minnis
 Marguerite Smith Mullican
 Elizabeth Becker Mullinix
 Marian Greiffenstein Nash
 Edith E. Ogden
 Dorsey E. Osborn
 Andrey Watkins Parker
 Clifton J. Pedone
 Jay M. Poland
 Gladys Johnson Poland
 Charles A. Rabier
 Virginia Walters Rider
 Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf
 Luther W. Shepley
 Carolyn Sapp Shortess
 John T. Spicknall, Jr.
 Mary Anne Thomas Stazeky
 Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.
 Norman A. Stern
 Thomas J. Terezhinski
 Simon Tullai
 Raymond B. Via
 Jane Conway Wagner
 G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.
 Maradel Clayton Ward
 Douglas Weaver

Janet Raubenheimer Weaver
 Adele Grauel Webb
 Mary Ada Twigg Welliver
 Annette McMahon Wood
 Mary Dodd Zepp

1950-\$736.00

Sara Lee Larmore Brohaun—Chairman

Agents: Ernest A. Burch, Jr., Homer C. Earll, Richard G. Flavin, Jr., Dorothy McClayton Flavin, Ruth Holland Isner, Peggy Stacy Jones, Betty Lee Robbins Selland, Jeffrey B. Smith, Helen Ray Sommers, Edward H. Wright

Harry V. Adams
 Thomas F. Albright
 Elizabeth Willet Betz
 Barbara Kessler Biles
 Frederick W. Brill
 Sara Lee Larmore Brohaun
 Ernest A. Burch, Jr.
 C. Harry Bush
 Donald F. Clarke
 Richard Clower
 Suzanne Hall Coons
 Thomas R. Dashiell
 Pauline Lastowski Davis
 Donald D. Denny
 William B. Dulay
 William Dvorine
 Julian L. Dyke
 Homer C. Earll
 Mary Ellen Smith Elwell
 Rachel Ennis
 Jonas W. Eshelman
 George M. Franko, Jr.
 Esther Mullinix Green
 I. Vanson Hale, III
 Charles J. Hammer
 Martha Schaeffer Hering
 Norma Roberts Hicks
 Clinton Hilde
 Ruth Holland Isner
 Peggy Stacy Jones
 Samuel A. Knepp
 Anthony N. Koonstant
 Rae Acher Kraft
 Herbert H. Leighton
 Melvin E. Leppo
 Donald L. Lilly
 Mary Jones Macon

Elmor Price McCrea
 Nancy Burdick Marston
 Ned A. Mastenheimer
 Joyce Parker Miller
 Norma J. Moore
 D. Russell Morris
 Carol Lowe Morris
 Charles L. Mulligan
 Edward S. Noddy
 Harold L. Orth
 Charles C. Parker
 Edith Sanner Parlette
 Alvin Paul
 Clifford E. Pfaff
 William B. Porter
 Richard C. Randall
 Richard G. Renz
 LaRue Coblenz Rosenberger
 David R. Sartorio
 C. Lois Sauter
 Helen-Louise Scarborough
 Betty Lee Robbins Selland
 George A. Seymour, Jr.
 Thomas N. Shaw
 Anne Thompson Shockey
 John F. Silber, Jr.
 Helen Ray Sommers
 Harold A. Travis
 Alfred T. Truitt, Jr.
 Ronald M. Uhl
 Burt C. Veres
 Louay O. Wagner
 Daniel I. Welliver
 Margaret Beyer Wilson
 Edward H. Wright
 Evelyn Eisenberger Wronowski
 Leonard J. Zawacki

1951-\$602.00

James John Nau, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: David G. Heiberg, Daniel H. Homemann, Christine Mehl Kaizer, Edward S. Kiefer, Jr., Vincent R. Landau, Leo J. Lathroum, Mary Schanze St. Leger, John O. Selland, George Tsouprake

Mary Banker Appler
 Lawrence T. Bailey
 Doris Phillips Bailey
 Peggy Kerns Band
 Martha Buchman Brauning
 Amy A. Chamberlin
 Gilbert F. Clough
 Phyllis Cromwell Cowan
 Dorothy Dalgrish Darigo
 William E. Davis
 Ann VanOrder DeLong
 Russell L. Denagim
 Lois Hicks Earll
 Charles L. Ecker
 Peggy Brown Ecker
 Jay H. Egely
 Stanley J. Fieldman
 Ralph J. Gorton
 Rachel Early Green
 Virginia Engle Hazel
 Jacqueline Brown Hering
 Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock
 Daniel H. Homemann
 Nancy Phillippe Hunter
 June Beaver Jordan
 C. Philip Kable
 Christine Mehl Kaizer
 Robert Kettels
 Edward S. Kiefer, Jr.
 Leo J. Lathroum
 Barbara Pfouts Lathroum
 Roland W. Layton, Jr.
 Kendrick M. McCall
 George T. McGrew
 Donald E. McShane
 Charles A. Mann
 Malcolm L. Meltzer
 James J. Nau, Jr.
 C. Howard Phipps
 Richard V. Piel
 Dorothy Payant Piel
 William E. Rhoads
 William R. Rosenberger
 John O. Selland
 Carlitos A. Shea
 Betty M. Shepter
 William H. Simpson
 Gordon G. Slocum
 Alice Yearley Snyder
 John A. Spencer
 Norman S. Stewart
 Paul P. Terezhinski
 M. Dale Townsend
 Eue Beech Wilcock
 Nancy Lee Winkelman
 Samuel Winston
 Walter B. Wiser
 Angela Crothers Zawacki
 Jean M. Zerbe

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 Elsie Hoffa Bankert, '24
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 Paul L. Bates, '31
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 (Alice Huston)
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bennett, '28
 (Dorothy Gilligan)
 Caroline Feutz Benson, '23
 Charles E. Bish, '25
 Anna S. Blandford, '06
 Mary K. Blandford, '02
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 I. Carlton Brinsfield, '35
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 Isaac Vernon Brumbaugh, '13
 Louise Harned Burdette, '20
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 John M. Clayton, Jr., '21
 Edwin H. Collins, '29
 Bessie Armcoat Cover, '01
 Henry L. Darnier, '16
 Margaret Tull Deller, '15
 Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Doubt, '13
 (Helen Ringrose, '12)
 George M. Englar, '10
 Lowell S. Enzor
 Mary Todd Farson, '48
 Georgia Williams Fooks, '15
 Robert J. Gill, '10
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 Frank E. Jaumot, Jr., '47
 L. Archie Jett, '09

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Jordan, '54
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 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kiefer, '34
 (Susannah Cockey, '33)
 Howard E. Koonz, Jr., '29
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 Harry M. C. Lowery, '40
 Evelyn Collier Mackenzie, '31
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 (Margaret Erb, '33)
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 Florence H. Mason, '13
 George A. Meys, Jr., '22
 Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Miles, '18
 (Lurline Gibbons, '19)
 Julian T. Murchison, '33
 Ellen Anderson Peck, '53
 Lewis C. Radford, '16
 John C. Rawlins, '43
 Ralph M. Reed, '31
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, '28
 (Charlotte Wheeler, '29)
 Jean Andrews Richards, '45
 Blanche Taylor Rogers, '20
 E. McClure Rouse, '07
 Perry B. Slocum, '06
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 (Elsie Cline)
 Roland L. Stonessifer, '39
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 (Caroline Wantz, '26)
 C. Frank Thomas, '08
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 Charles W. Wainwright, '14
 Clifton W. Warner, '35
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 (Gladys Bean, '27)
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 (Julia Williams, '30)
 John W. Wright, '11

1952-\$1,015.00

Carl L. Sturgill-Chairman

Agents: David Huddle, John Q. Isaac, Corinne Schofield LesCallette, Elizabeth Schubert Wright

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Ruth Hicks Beachler
Alfred E. Bees
L. Stanley Bowlby
Andrew Myers Buffington
William G. Callahan
Lucy Grace Chapman
Elizabeth Simpson Curl
Pat Crawford Dejean
Lynan A. Earhart
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Susan Rinchart Elgin
Joseph E. Elme, Jr.
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Victoria Leister Garrettson
Donald Kohl Gullickson
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Jean C. Hart
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Margaret Sisler Hayzlett
Joan Hampel Hoedemaker
David Huddle
Betsy Patterson Hughes
Charles W. Immler
John Q. Isaac
Catherine Lay Kohloff
Lionel Lee
Millard C. LesCallette
Corinne Schofield LesCallette
Janet Hugh Lewis
Faion Lett
Victor J. Makovitch
Anna Park Makovitch
Ernest J. Makovitch
Eugene A. Mechtle
Leroy M. Merritt, Jr.
Joan Carl Merritt
Helen Wiley Miller
Marvina M. Munch
Betty Lou Kellner Nau
F. Herna Nixdorf
William D. Owings
Donald T. Phillips, Jr.
M. S. Jan Ports
Dorothy Schmidt Retrew
June Beck Rhoads
Chester W. Rill
Esther Rice Samakouris
Elsie Davis Sartoris
Doris Reck Saunders
Marinna Remsburg Shea
H. Kenneth Shook
Marvin E. Siegel
Dorothy Shoemaker Smith
Virginia Hale Spieckman
Margaret L. Stackhouse
Carl L. Sturgill
James J. Sullivan
Martin Tullai
Ernestine Langrall Twilley
Philip E. Uhrig
Dorothy Keeseecker Walters
Paul W. Welliver
Elizabeth Schubert Wright
Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

1953-\$698.00

John H. Edwards-Chairman

Agents: Beth Witke Barnes, Nancy Kroll Chesser, Harlow A. Henderson, Jr., Arthur A. Saltmarsh, Betty Herbert Saltmarsh, Thomas M. Scott, III, Gilbert W. Stange, Constance Jones Stange, Janet Wagner Taylor, George C. Van Nostrand, Carroll G. Warner, Jr.

Dorothy Friedrich Alf
John Wilkes Arnold
Claud W. Aschcraft
Beth Witke Barnes
John E. Becker
Carolyn Mangels Black
John Kroll Chesser
John M. Clayton, III
Nancy McMath Clayton
Charlotte Bonneville Clendaniel
Edgar D. Coffman
Ashby F. Collins
Michael F. Converso, Jr.
E. Joseph Deering
Dessie Simpson Deragon
Richard N. Dix
John T. P. Dryden
Winifred Spencer Dulany
Eleanor Morris Dix Dupla
Joanne Weigle Dyke
Joan Grube Dyson
Mary-Ellen Earl
John H. Edwards
Estelle Zies Edwards
Henry E. Ernst
Priscilla Johnston Ernst

G. Vernon Fowble

Vernon M. Fox
Wesley L. Gebhard
Ernest Green
Elsie Maytrout Greenhalgh
Robert A. Griesmyer
Miriam Martin Hall
Ellen Widdoes Harper
Harlow A. Henderson
Beverly Warner Hensler
Barbara Bankson Hiestand
Dorothy Bliss Honemann
Geneva Laver Huber
Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier
Robert B. Langrall
Audrey Phillips Langrall
Elizabeth Davis Little
Mary Alice Amoss McFague
Donald S. McTeer, Jr.
Daniel C. MacLea, Jr.
Ann Greer Mills
James B. Moore
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Ellen Anderson Peck
Ruth Lowe Phipps
Michael A. Rentko
David G. Rhoads
Ruth Lee Roberts
Andrew Rusinko, Jr.
Arthur A. Saltmarsh
Betty Herbert Saltmarsh
Theodore Samakouris
EmaLew Downs Schneider
Ruth Cole Schwab
Thomas M. Scott, III
Arthur F. B. Shanklin
Barbara Davison Shanklin
William R. Shoemaker
Anne E. Smutny
Dorothy M. Stackhouse
Gilbert W. Strange
Donald S. Stanton
Constance Jones Stehl
Janet Wagner Taylor
Ayako Kurado Tokugawa
Lillian M. Topalian
George C. VanNostrand
James W. Voss
Roy A. Wallach
Carroll G. Warner, Jr.
Karen Nowack Warner
Sarah E. Williams
Frances A. Wilson

1954-\$506.75

Patricia Fetho Hart-Chairman

Agents: Carol Herdman Birdsall, Royden B. Kohler, Debbie Mayls Leonard, William H. Pfeiffer, Jr., Joseph V. Racenis, H. Patrick L. Rogan, Jr., Shirley Cramer Stull, Nancy Caskey Voss

Barbara Almony Bagnall
John C. E. Berends
Janet Cross Berends
Carol Herdman Birdsall
Audrey A. Boyer
Alma McKiddin Brody
Carol Sause Burch
William F. Campbell
Donald C. Chambers
Richard Clendaniel
Joan Barkelew Coffman
Rita Colby
Elizabeth Parsons Colonna
Donna DeCourcy Connors
Faye Cookson Deegan
Patricia Herman Douglas
Ann Haines Earhart
Donald E. Erb
Nancy-Ann Bayliss Fogler
Harry C. Grander
Betty Sue Harding
Patricia Fetho Hart
William R. Harvey
David Hottenstein, Jr.
Frederick W. Hibach
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Royden B. Kohler
J. Paul Lambertson, Jr.
Deborah Mayls Leonard
H. Richard Linton
Elizabeth Muth McCall
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Rolf Mous
Margaret O'Brien Owings
William H. Pfeiffer, Jr.
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Loila Rollins Robinson
Patrick L. Rogan, Jr.
Lois Corman Runyon
J. William Schneider, Jr.
Elizabeth Norwood Smalley

Shirley Cramer Stull

Barbara J. Summers
Austin L. Taylor
Cwendolyn Blohm Tisdale
Richard W. Titlow
Nancy Caskey Voss
Joyce McLaren West
Charles H. Wheatley, III
Robert J. Wilson

1955-\$485.25

Charles T. White-Chairman

Agents: Rubin R. Bard, Janet Boller Heins, James A. Monninger, Charles E. Phipps, Barry Pickus, Marilyn Goldring Rigerink, Betty Bowen Rogan, Mary Lee Younger Schmall, Alfred H. Wahlers

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William L. Ashburn
Jean Kratz Bateman
Suzanne Dorsey Batista
Cloria Bunting Blades
Mildred Eckardt Bohannah
Bessie Myers Bryant
Carol Coleman Carter
Russell T. Cook
Antonia Baxter Davis
H. Raymond Davis
Gloria Strickland Dooley
Richard L. Durt
Wesley Pearson Edwards
Anne-Marie Summers Egan
Thomas S. Englar, Jr.
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Nancy McWilliams Griesmyer
Alan J. Hagenbuch
R. James Hammer
Charlotte Thompson Hatcher
Roland K. Hays
Janet Boller Heins
Shirley Richards Henderson
Donald H. Hensler
Jean Nicodemus Huss
Marianne Renshaw Hynd
Dwain A. Jones
Ronald F. Jones
Paul G. Koukoulas
Philip R. Lawver
Doris Tuckwood Linton
Warren M. McFague
Louis H. Manarin
James A. Monninger
Ann Eckhardt Moylan
L. Maxine Muhl
Marilyn Goldring Rigerink
Donald A. Roberts
Betsy Bowen Rogan
Sally Smith Rothenmel
Craig N. Schmall
Mary Lee Younger Schmall
Anne Nuttall Scott
Bessie John Simeonides
Barbara L. Smith
Edith Beck Stogner
Nancy Sadofsky Stange
Mary S. Stuart
Mary Warner Swadell
Henry A. Taitt
Alfred H. Wahlers
Yvonne Webb Wahlers
Irma Lee Hohman Warner
Charles T. White
Barbara Harding White
James R. Whitehurst
Harriett Cooley Whitehurst
Shelley Myers Wilken
Barry A. Winkelman
Joan Walter Winkelman
Judith Johnson Zerbe

1956-\$440.00

Daniel W. Moylan-Chairman

Agents: Robert G. Crush, Jr., Joanne Siskler Durt, Claire Gates Hedgcock, Nancy Pennappacker Howard, Jack R. Turney

David A. Balcom
John V. Batista
Marilyn McLennan Baumeister
Franklin M. Benson, Jr.
Lillian Fowler Benson
Ralph J. Close
Charles R. Conover
Charles William Cook
Robert G. Crush, Jr.
Joanne Seihler Durt
Margaret Artigiani Englar
Kathryn Chamberlain Flanagan
Dorothy Rach Frech
Eugene W. Goll
Janet Bruchie Grander
Robert E. Green, Jr.
Sue Burkins Halley
Robert E. Hedgcock
Claire Gates Hedgcock

Kathleen Holt
Hugh B. Howell
J. Richard Huffines
J. Howard Hunt
Jean Wantz Lawyer
M. Joanne Lewis
Charles R. Luttrell
Hugh F. McIntyre
Priscilla McCoy McIntyre
Byrd S. McTeer
Shirley Clarke Mann
Raymond V. Merkle
John A. Metzger
Kathryn Mel Miller
Caroline Baker Morgan
Daniel W. Moylan
Mary Warren Pischmidt
Mary Angell Pohlerts
Nicholas J. Rausch
Frederick F. Sample
Walter M. Sanders
Earl R. Seipp
Howard V. Shores
Barbara Hoot Stanton
William A. Stein
William M. Stewart
Marilyn Coombe Stewart
Thurley Buchanan Sweeney
Anthony A. Tafari
William L. Tibbity
Jack R. Turney
Nancy Kemmerer Turney
Jean N. Warfield
Charlotte Davis Wheatley
Hans G. Willen
Stephanie Worrlidge
Janet Reek Wunderlich
Daniel H. Yeoman

1957-\$336.50

T. Stanley Entwistle, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Rowland G. Baughman, David D. Donnes,
Paul G. Essor, S. Dennis Harmon, John W. Kauf-
man, Jr., Samuel W. Reed, Michael A. Savarese,
Donald E. Tankersley

Rowland G. Baughman
Richard S. Butterbaugh
Patricia Werner Callender
Dorothy V. Clarke
David D. Downes
Joan E. Durso
Paul G. Essor
Mary-West Pitts Essor
T. Stanley Entwistle
A. Earle Finley, II
Sara Price Finley
Doris Burkett Galvin
John G. Goettie, Jr.
Marian Scheder Goettie
Elizabeth Crompton Granger
Ronald S. Graybeal
Virginia Quinn Hagenbuch
John H. Hall
S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.
Quincy Polk Hoffer
Jo Ann Hicks Holtruner
Karin Schade James
Anna K. Jarrell
John W. Kaufman, III
Richard F. Kline, Jr.
Lyndia Skinner Kratovil
Martha R. Lewis
David W. Meredith
William F. Muhlendorf
Richard B. Palmer
Joanne Parrish
Patricia J. Patterson
Buddy R. Pipes
Grace Fletcher Pipes
Marjorie E. Pott
Fred C. Raush
Rene W. Reed
Harriet Stevens Sahlman
Michael A. Savarese
Nancy Caples Sloan
Charles F. Smith, Jr.
Jean Goode Stahl
Donald E. Tankersley
Mary Ellen Weber
Emily Trevett White
Richard A. Wilson
June Wise Winkler
Stanley W. Wollock

1958-\$414.00

R. Peter Urquhart—Chairman; Claudia A. Payne—
Co-chairman

Agents: Florie Willis Bimestefer, William J.
Bloomer, Gloria Lee Jones, Willa Benson Medinger,
Natalie Warfield Palmer, Nicholas C. Spinnato,
Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart

Jack H. Anderson
Jane Roeader Anderson
Nancy J. Banks
Thomas A. Beckett

Nancy Lindsay Beideman
Barbara C. Boggs
Richard B. Brawley
Violet Fonner Carrick
Mary B. Chapman
Robert S. Christian
Margaret J. Conover
Ruth Glenn Creswell
Ardella Campbell Darlington
Richard D. Davidson
Adrian English
G. Brooks Euler, Jr.
Sue Davidson Euler
Clarence L. Fossett, Jr.
Beverly D. Garcia
Dickinson E. Gardiner
David J. Harper
Margaret Hull Harper
James R. Hayes
Judith Board Hayes
William B. Holtruner, Jr.
Wayne V. Holter
John H. Hott
Jean Lamberton Hott
Shirley Stevick Howell
Gloria Roberts Hubach
Gloria Lee Jones
Barbara Hunt Ketay
Norma Fulghum Kunkle
Carol Jeanne Ennor Lewis
Donald H. Lotz
Jean M. Luckabaugh
Robert A. McCormick
F. Lynn Mayer
Mary Hotchkiss Miller
C. Way Mowbray, Jr.
Judith Corby Osborne
Natalie Warfield Palmer
Claudia A. Payne
Samuel S. Phillips
Richard L. Plasket
Betty Flohr Plattner
Greta G. Rickabaugh
Glenda Luttrell Rickabaugh
Janet Larsen Shores
Fred B. Stoner
Ray T. Sunderland
Ethel Vonderheide Thomas
Mildred Mackubin Townsend
R. Peter Urquhart
Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart
Erich H. Willen
Florence Mehl Wooten
Raymond J. Wright
Patricia Kroll Yates

1959-\$515.50

David H. Edington—Chairman

Agents: Kitty Bond Allen, Kay Payne Beckett,
Albert T. Dawkins, Manfred K. Joeres, Bruce L.
Lee, Beverly Bosworth Lisle, Lela Manning Tan-
kersley, Karen Helbig Whiteide

Katherine Bond Allen
Dorothy Mathias Arsenault
Elnate Bartley
Walter R. Bartlett
Kay Payne Beckett
Virginia Pott Brauxworth
Barbara Patterson Bryant
Angela Buchal
Benjamin L. Bullock
Anne C. Clemmitt
James R. Cole
Samuel L. Cook
Emma J. Crimmins
Albert T. Dawkins, Jr.
Helen C. Denham
Norma Etzler Dennis
Sara Thompson Downes
David H. Edington
Edward G. Elste, Jr.
Patricia Cooper Gehrke
Sonja deBey Gebhardt
John M. Harris, Jr.
Betty Edington Hawthorth
Diane Deland Herbert
Ann M. Hisley
Sherry Phelps Jackson
Manfred K. Joeres
Catherine Sewell Johnson
Janet Sutherland Johnston
Patricia Schaefer Jones
Clarence A. Kaylor
Roy W. Kennedy, Jr.
Bruce L. Lee
Melba Lou Nelms Lee
James L. Lewis
James E. Lightner
Beverly Bosworth Lisle
Marjorie Woodward Lockwood
N. Edward Lukemire
Marsha Reinsnyder McCormick
L. Thomas Miller, III
Theodore G. Neil
Joanne Filbey Neil

Robert L. Otto
Helen Twining Otto
Ann L. Palmer
Betty A. Reid
Ruth Ann Runkles
Ellen Richmond Sauerberg
Ruth Sutherland Savers
Charlotte Bayliss Scheuren
Marianne Sheas
Lela Manning Tankersley
Matilda Thomas Tankersley
George H. Thomas
Joanne M. Trabucco
John Andrew Urquhart
Anne Offutt Urquhart
Billie-Mae Gill Viles
William C. Wardlow
Karen Helbig Whiteide
Carol Pettersen Willen

1960-\$321.50

Melvin R. Stiffler—Chairman

Agents: Mary Lou Eaton, J. Robert Johnson, Lewis
T. Johnston, Patricia O. Kurlde, Beverly Schott
Myers

Betty Warren Allen
Cleveland W. Bateman
Nancy Brown Bateman
Norma A. Bell
Norman W. Davis
Beverly Cox Davis
Mary Lou Eaton
Ralph O. Forthman
Carol Dixon Gable
Marvin N. Goldstine
Nancy Burdley Hall
Beatrice Gill Harmon
Robert W. Harris
John R. Johnson
Lewis M. Johnston, Jr.
A. Donald King
Kenneth T. Kinter
Patricia O. Kurlde
Howard Levin
Mary Cay McCormick
Caroline Lewis McIntosh
Mary Newell McKittrick
James V. McMahon, Jr.
Edwin T. Matthis
Elma Koont Molloy
Beverly Schott Myers
Wesley K. Pang
John O. Plugg
Carol Westerfield Rabush
Lela Todd Raw
Barbara Willis Reed
Birge D. Reichard, Jr.
Judith Ellis Rembert
Roderick N. Ryan
Susan B. Schomer
William F. Schweikert
Jacqueline Sapp Sharbek
Douglas E. Smith
Sandra Eastwood Smith
Vaughn E. Smith
Beverly Winters Sowers
Antoinette Steinacker
Melvin R. Stiffler
Robert E. Taitt
Frank Tusoph
Eather Upgocer
Kathryn E. Zeller
Harriet Whitmore Ziegler

1961-\$329.00

Charles L. Mitchell, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Maurice A. Arsenault, Dianne Y. Bell,
Charles G. Bernstein, Ford L. Donnes, Jr.,
Butler Denton, V. Jane Ernberger, Malinda Bur-
ges Fossett, Susan Wheeler Goldsborough, Lorena
Stone Kaylor, Robert A. Leacey, Donald W. Lasey,
Brenda Stevens Mayer, Daniel R. Shankle, Jr.,
Nancy Anthony Shankle, Irvin Stewart, John H.
Wholey, Jr., Ingrid Everts Whaley

Audrey Arent
Maurice A. Arsenault
Dianne Y. Bell
Michael C. Bird
Irene P. Brehm
Geneva Morris Carleton
Joan Hutton Class
Joan A. Davis
Ford L. Dean
Elizabeth Butler Denton
Sylvan A. Doggoli
Joyce Lee Edington
V. Jane Ernberger
Malinda Burgess Fossett
Charlotte Kari Friend
Richard J. Gebhardt
Lorena Stone Kaylor
Patricia A. Lakin
Joanne L. Lamb
Robert A. Leacey

Charles F. LeFew
Mernette Houk LeFew
Donald W. Linzey
Sylvia Scott Lukken
Kenneth D. McCauley
Walter L. Mahan
Brenda Stevens Mayer
Charles L. Mitchell
Donald M. Rembert
Alfred B. Rosenstein
Donald J. Shure
Henry So
Miriam Gaskill Stem
Marvin B. Sterling
Judith Tye Stone
Judith Roetger Tufaro
Gary L. Tyeray
Marcia Wilson Tyeray
Janice L. Tyson
Eleanor M. White
Theodore M. Whitfield, Jr.
W. Anthony Wiles
Rhea Ireland Wiles
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Association of Independent Colleges

Western Maryland and six other colleges in the state share investments by business and industry in the joint college program of the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Inc.

The other six are: Hood College, Frederick; Loyola College, Mount Saint Agnes College, College of Notre Dame, all of Baltimore; St. John's College, Annapolis; and Washington College, Chestertown. Undesignated funds received by the Association are divided among the member colleges 60 per cent evenly, 40 per cent on the basis of their respective enrollments.

In the ten complete fiscal years, to July 30, 1963, since the establishment of the Association in 1953, 505 separate contributors made 1,681 separate investments in the Association's program. The exact dollar and cents total of these 1,681 separate investments is \$704,343.30.

Following is a summary of the '62-'63 period through June 30, 1963:

1. Corporate—first time	41	\$ 14,089.76
2. Corporate—renewals	253	109,297.38
3. Personal—first time	5	203.56
4. Personal—renewals	30	2,055.00
	329	125,645.70

Average gift (rounded)

a. corporate—first time	\$344.00
renewals	432.00
b. overall average	
corporate gift	\$420.00
c. personal—first time	41.00
renewals	69.00
d. overall average	
personal gift	65.00

The respective dollar-shares of the contribution total, of both undesignated and designated funds for 1962-'63 of the seven member colleges are:

Hood	\$ 18,827.79
Loyola	19,714.62
Mount Saint Agnes	15,175.52
Notre Dame	18,829.03
St. John's	14,757.97
Washington	17,719.83
Western Maryland	20,620.94
	\$125,645.70

The Association's impact per member college was \$18,000, among the higher impacts in the country. In this the Association leads a number of the giants (Pennsylvania, for instance) and numerous medium and smaller ones. Dollar impact per student in the member colleges was \$31.25, one of the country's top averages. For example, this average exceeds that of the Ohio Foundation, the national leader which raised \$1-250,000 last year.

The Association's 1962-'63 contribution income, in its annual recurring support, non-capital program, represent the yield @ 4 per cent on \$35,150 in endowment. Per member college, the income represents the yield @ 4 per cent on \$450,000 in endowment, an average figure in excess of the current

endowments of four of the seven member colleges.

The presidents of the seven member colleges agree to devote at least one day each month to calling on business and industrial leaders. They travel throughout the east coast making more than 600 calls a year and sometimes find themselves conducting interviews in warehouses instead of the dignified, quiet board room generally thought of. These seven colleges, through their presidents, are selling on idea—not asking for charity. They suggest that investing in private higher education is one way to insure the continued flow of liberal arts graduates to business and industry.

To quote the Association's director, "In every respect, our member presidents continue to lead the nation in their visiting programs with the corporate executives on a systematic basis throughout the Eastern and Midwestern portions of the country. In 1962-63 they continued their hold on the Number One position in the number, effectiveness and coverage of their visits. In this activity, the Maryland average is double the national average, and comfortably exceeds that of any of the other 39 Association. . ."

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Renewed Support

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Aircraft Armaments, Inc. (2)
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ON THE HILL

Trustee Changes

Brigadier General Robert J. Gill, '10, was elected chairman of Board of Trustees at a special meeting in July.

At the same meeting Wilson K. Barnes, '28, was elected to the Board. He replaces the late F. Murray Benson, '17. Gen. Gill takes Mr. Benson's place as chairman.

Mr. Gill, whose specialty is corporation law, was executive officer to Chief of Counsel for the United States in prosecution of the international trial at Nuremberg, Germany, following World War II. He graduated summa cum laude from Western Maryland and received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Virginia. The chairman, in whose honor Gill Gymnasium was named, lives in Baltimore.

The new trustee, Mr. Barnes, a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Anderson, Barnes, Coe and King, is Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. He is secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners and was Deputy City Solicitor for Baltimore under F. Murray Benson, City Solicitor. Mr. Barnes is a member of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. He graduated from Western Maryland in 1928 and received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Maryland School of Law. Mr. Barnes was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Canon Law by Nashotah House at Nashotah, Wisconsin, an Episcopal seminary.

New Faculty

There will be 15 new faces on the Hill when College opens this month. Several of the new personnel are additions although there are a few replacements.

At graduation on June 3, Dr. Ensor announced the retirement of Miss Marie Parker, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Daisy W. Smith, professor of home economics. In previous issues of the MAG-AZINE, alumni were informed of the appointment of the new dean of the chapel, Ira C. Zepp, Jr., '52, and the dean of men, James E. Robinson.

In addition to Mr. Zepp, three other alumni will be returning. Capt. James B. Moore, '53, will be assistant professor of military science with the ROTC unit. William L. Tribby, '56, returns to the faculty as assistant professor of dramatic art and English. Bill spent the past two years in graduate study at the University of Iowa working toward his Ph.D. degree. C. Wray Mowbray, '58, has been named assistant to the admissions counselor.

The new faculty will also include: Mrs. Georgina Sabat Guernica, assistant professor of modern languages; Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry; Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of English; Virgil Sherwood, assistant professor of education; Cornelius P. Darcy, instructor in history; Thomas B. Cobb, instructor in physics; Joan R. Weyers, instructor in physical education; Ibrahim Mohamed Zaki Oweis, instructor in economics; Jacques T. Derasse, special instructor in modern languages. While Richard Clower is on sabbatical leave the basketball team will be coached by James R. Bragonier.

II. EXECUTIVE PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

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C. B. Tatum
Alvin Thalheimer
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A. Russell Volmer
Guy T. Warfield, Sr.



Members of the faculty for FOCUS—October 26—include, left to right, seated: Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, Mrs. Lillian H. Barker, Dr. R. D. Summers, Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, Dr. Jean Kerschner, Mrs. Edith F. Ridington, standing: Dr. Joseph W. Hendren, Mr. Frank Hurt, Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, Dr. John D. Makosky, Dr. James P. Earp, Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson, Mr. Gerald E. Cole, Dr. William M. David.

Fund Tops \$40,000 Goal

The
WEST MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



October, 1963

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Construction Planned, Page 10



No Change

New buildings go up and old ones come down; offices move from one side of the Hill to the other; styles and faces are different. But, one thing about opening day at college stays the same. Parents and their freshman sons and daughters stand in lines, look bewildered and cope with traffic and suitcases.

Most constant symbol of opening day is still: fathers who wait—patiently and with good humor.



The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

October, 1963

Volume XLIV, Number 6

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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COVER STORY

The cover this month features a big red apple. It could have been a red brick schoolhouse, a pile of books or some other symbol of a new educational year. This will be a big year for Western Maryland—but a bigger one for the students. As Dr. Ensor said at Convocation, it is the only freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year each one will ever have.

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page three

Religion on Campus

This fall Western Maryland College welcomes its first Dean of the Chapel to the Hill, the Rev. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52. A number of alumni have already commented on this new step; the gist of their reaction is approval and a belief that the move will prove unusually beneficial to the student body.

In the light of current interest THE MAGAZINE is printing a discussion of religion on campus. A recent student, the parent of a student (who is also an alumnus), and the new dean were invited to write articles dealing with the subject. They had no chance to discuss the topic before writing but readers will note some jointly held ideas—even the same words turn up.

The consensus of the writers is that there is a place on campus for religion. Perhaps a review of approach is suggested, but all three agree that education and religion should co-exist, to the great benefit of both.

ROBERT E. MANTHEY graduated summa cum laude with departmental honors in sociology in 1963. He is now attending the Duke University School of Theology. Mr. Manthey was president of the Student Christian Association and the Men's Leadership Society, now ODK. He received the Bates Prize for best record as a college man at graduation.

IRA G. ZEPP, JR., is the new Dean of the Chapel. He graduated in 1952 from Western Maryland and received the Bates Prize for best record as a college man. He graduated magna cum laude from Drew Theological Seminary and studied at the universities of Edinburgh and Göttingen in Europe and Harvard University.

JOHN B. WARMAN is superintendent in the Pittsburgh District of The Methodist Church. He graduated from Andover Newton Theological School and received a Master of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Western Maryland awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1962. Dr. Warman's son graduated in 1963.



ANALYSIS BY A STUDENT

by Robert E. Manthey, '63

Of all the various campus activities, those in the realm of religion are most neglected by students. There is little concern, if not complete disrespect, on the part of a majority of the students with regard to anything dealing with religion. Though Baker Memorial Chapel is the structural center of the campus, religious concerns are located on the periphery of students' thoughts.

It is not my purpose to wage an attack on anyone in this article—neither students, faculty, nor administration. I only hope to present some of the problems of which I have become aware in my four years on the Hill. Unfortunately, I do not have the answers. What disturbs me is that these same problems have been raised by students who have gone before me, but yet little seems to have been done to correct them. Are we simply "voices crying in the wilderness"?

There is a student-led organization for every faith—Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic—as well as groups corresponding to the various traditions within Protestantism. Thus, every student on campus could affiliate himself with other students of his own religious background. Only a very few do. In fact, several denominational groups have been discontinued this past year because of a lack of student interest and participation.

The problem becomes even more acute when one realizes that the total number of students on campus claiming membership in just one of these denominations is approximately 80. Repeated encouragement and announcements could arouse only five of these 80 to come to an evening meeting. What is the cause? There has been ample notification of the meetings, and denominational groups are regularly scheduled on every other Wednesday night. Different types of programs are tried, and speakers are secured from off-campus. In most groups there have been faculty sponsors or local ministers who have shown considerable interest. So, it seems to me that the answer lies with the students themselves and general campus attitudes.

There is a negative feeling toward anything having to do with religion. Why go to a denominational group meeting when you can play bridge in the Grill or do 50 other things.

Being able to draw its attendance from all students, the Student Christian Association has fared a little better with regard to participation. Also, having a larger budget than the other groups, outstanding speakers can be engaged. However, this does not insure a large stu-

dent turnout. A former governor of Maryland, who is a dedicated Christian layman, was able to stimulate only about 60 people to hear him speak. The most successful program of the year drew approximately 120 people to hear an English professor from a near-by college lecture on the religious implications of a controversial book. So, the SCA does not escape these same negative feelings which other groups have received.

I try not to be one who always measures success in terms of numbers. I feel that if only one person is helped by a program, it is then worthwhile. Yet, the people who really need these programs are not the ones who come. It seems almost impossible to arouse their interest.

The area of personal commitment seems to be wholly neglected on the campus and this criticism includes the various religious organizations already mentioned. The emphasis seems to be more toward examining various phases of religion and its practical application to life. Seldom are questions of any significance raised in order to stimulate one to think, nor does there seem to be an attempt to strengthen the personal conviction and commitment of an individual. I can think of only one person who came to the Hill undecided about his vocation who then made up his mind to enter the ministry. On the other hand I can list about half a dozen who came as pre-ministerials but soon changed their minds. Perhaps it is unfair to say that the College had anything to do with their change in goal but prevalent conditions certainly did not help. I feel that more opportunities for small group study in the area of religious commitment would be beneficial.

Finally, I would like to make a few observations with regard to the Sunday evening compulsory chapel service. Personally, I have no objections to compulsory chapel. I would probably go whether it was compulsory or not. There are many, however, who are embittered toward all religion because of being made to go to chapel. They go, textbook in hand, expecting to gain nothing, and with this attitude, their expectations are met. One of my main objections to chapel is the time when it is held. I would prefer chapel another time, perhaps one morning during the week. I have heard, indirectly, on numerous occasions that the reason for Sunday evening chapel is to get students back on campus. It seems absolutely ridiculous to me to use a service of worship for such a purpose. No wonder students are turned against chapel and all religious activities when it is used against them in this manner.

(Continued on Page 6)

Student,

(Continued from Page 5)

It is not my belief that the College is wholly at fault. What our students have learned in their homes before college determines greatly how they will react to religious opportunities on campus. The College cannot be expected to change in four years what it has taken 18 years to learn. However, I feel that some definite steps have been taken this past year to improve campus

religious life. The appointment of a full-time chaplain should help to create a more favorable atmosphere on campus. Also, the establishment of a Canterbury House by the Episcopal Church, with a priest to direct it, has greatly improved the ministry to Episcopal students.

There is still much to be done if the College is to attain two of its objectives stated in the catalogue: "To encourage in its students: 1. Allegiance to a Supreme Being. 2. Recognition of the reality of moral and spiritual values."

The choir recesses following Sunday evening service in Baker Memorial Chapel.



A PARENT'S VIEWPOINT

by Dr. John B. Warman, '37

As a parent, I am interested in religion on campus because the school cannot provide an adequate educational experience apart from a wholesome religious climate. Religion and education are inescapably intertwined; each is leaven in the other's lump. This is so because each involves a response of the whole person to the same phenomena and realities.

Nels Ferre defines religion in this way: "Religion is man's response as a whole to what he considers most important and most real . . . religion is the decision as to what for the chooser is the most important and the most real."¹

The Harvard Report of 1945 on *General Education in a Free Society* found the aim of education to be the fostering in men and women of four abilities: "to think effectively, to communicate thought, to make relevant judgments, to discriminate among values."² This is to spell out what Plato earlier said, "Education is learning to like the right things."

If these definitions are valid, then education and religion interact with each other so that a wholesome religious climate is a prerequisite of an adequate education and vice versa. Consequently, as a parent I am somewhat interested in having my son or daughter on a campus where religion is given conscious attention. I think it important that opportunity for worship be provided; that courses in religion be included in the curriculum; and that religion be given intelligent attention in other courses where it is germane. Yet I must confess that I am much more concerned with the realities than with the appearances of religion on the campus—more interested in how they live it than in how they verbalize it.

Let me state plainly what I think we, as parents, have a right to expect and, beyond that, what we can hope for. I would expect that faculty, administration, and students be committed to the service of truth, compassion, and reverence—whatever faith they might otherwise claim for themselves. This commitment would be evidenced by certain responses.

Thus we can ask four things of every professor:

1. That he will strive to be as competent in his field as his abilities and circumstances permit; and that he will admit honestly his shortcomings in so far as he can recognize them. Among other things, this means that his lectures will be constantly in a state of revision, changed by his own growth and by their new orientation in time.

2. That he will be more than a scholar—that he will

be a teacher concerned with the growth and welfare of his pupils.

3. That he have a conscience, a sense of obligation, a love of goodness and truth.

4. That he have an awareness of mystery, a consciousness that truth is so great as always to overflow our formulations of it.

Then we can ask four things of administration:

1. That it have convictions and the courage of them. Thus if it believes that God has made of one blood all races of men, it will not shape its admission policies by the prejudices of men.

2. That it be more interested in students than in programs. Gerald Ensley says, "The late Bishop Francis J. McConnell used to tell of two distinguished headmasters who appeared on the same program of an educational association. The first averred with pride that his school had dismissed 400 boys for failure to make their grades. The second replied by stating that his institution had received some of the boys the first school had sent home. By patient study of individual cases, the majority of the rejectees had been reclaimed, and some of them had later graduated from the finest colleges with credit. The first educator insisted on the intellectual standards of education. The second, without relaxing the concern for truth, had matched it with a regard for the student's personal well-being."³

3. That it be more interested in the faculty than in buildings. One of the facts of life known to every college president is that it is easier to raise money for buildings than for salaries, and sometimes a highly vocal professor can make the latter more difficult still. How very important, then, for the professor whose views are unpopular to know that his right to voice them will be guarded jealously by the administration that employs him—even though gifts both for new buildings and for salaries are thereby endangered.

4. That it, too, have a sense of obligation; an awareness that beyond all relativities there is right to be served and wrong to be resisted.

Of the student we can rightly ask three things:

1. That he work hard at his studies. Woodrow Wilson defined character as the by-product of work well done. Pious prattle and religious posturings are no substitute for devotion to truth. Devotion to truth and habits of laziness and superficiality are utterly incompatible. (Those who remember me as a student will realize that I have learned this the hard way.)

(Continued on Page 8)

Parent

(Continued from Page 7)

2. That he be sensitive to the needs of others—even though those others are members of the faculty or administration. A prime concern, both of education and religion, is the forming of linkages to life through building bridges of interest between the individual and the world.

3. That he be obedient to the best that he knows. No student should suppose that matriculation in a college grants a moratorium on morals. The years on campus are a part of life and not an excursion from it; the student cannot suspend his ideals and standards in limbo while wild oats are sown and expect to find them unimpaired when graduation comes. Moral muscles are developed by use and only so do boys become men of courage and conviction.

In my opinion, these are the things that, religiously

speaking, we parents have a right to ask of the campus. Beyond these things we who are Christians have a right to hope that the religion manifested will be Christian. If education is "learning to like the right things," then a Christian education would be, in the words of Bishop Lloyd Wicke, "learning to love what Christ loved and learning to discover and share the imperatives by which Christ lived and by which he died."⁴

References:

¹ Nels F. S. Ferre, *Christian Faith and Higher Education*; Harper & Bros.; 1954; p. 36 f.

² Report of Harvard Committee, *General Education in a Free Society*; Harvard University Press; 1945; p. 65.

³ F. Gerald Ensley, *The Marks of a Christian Education*; Methodist Publishing House; 1956; p. 64.

⁴ Woodrow A. Geier, editor, *A Perspective on Methodist Higher Education*; Commission on Education, The Methodist Church; 1960; p. 52.

THE CROSS AND THE MORTARBOARD

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52



It takes only a modicum of perception and honesty to see and to admit that religion is having a "rough go" in this "post-Christian" world and in these "post-Protestant" United States. If a serious discussion of religion and higher education goes beyond the whispering stage, it is in blushing apologetic tones.

The inherent tension that exists in such discussion is illustrated on one side by an alleged event in the life of the philosopher Voltaire. It is reported that one day he was walking down a street and met a procession being led by a choir boy carrying a cross. Voltaire took off his hat in dutiful reverence. A bystander, surprised to see such obeisance from the proud Voltaire, asked him what he had in mind. He replied, "You see, it is like this. We greet each other, but we are not on speaking terms." The same tension is depicted on the other side by the pointed, if biased, question of the second century theologian Tertullian. "What has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" This question conjures up several polarities, which have for modern man become virtual antinomies: objectivity vs. commitment, philosophy vs. theology, science vs. religion, intellect vs. emotion, reason vs. revelation, and academy vs. church.

The possibility of resolving these antinomies lies in the answer we give to the question, what has the cross (Jerusalem) to do with the mortarboard (Athens)? Let it be said without embarrassment that the Church pre-

served for a thousand years the intellectual heritage of Western civilization. Notwithstanding the obvious ecclesiastical obscurantism evidenced in dealing with Galileo and Servetus, the Christian faith has not essentially been afraid of knowledge nor has it hid from examining critics. In support of this, it is to be remembered that the most famous universities of Europe and all the American universities founded before the Revolution, were done so by religious institutions.

Thus, the Judeo-Christian tradition is inextricably bound up with Western culture and has indelibly influenced the latter. And, this is not all. The religious revivals of the modern world began in the universities: Luther at Wittenberg with the Protestant Reformation, Wesley at Oxford with the Methodists, the famous "haystack prayer meeting" at Williams which produced the modern missionary movement. It may again be in the providence of God to initiate renewal in the Church by way of the university. Many latter day sophists have belied their liberal training by failing to see the relationship between Athens and Jerusalem.

But, is there still a legitimate place for the *Church college*? The Church retains an interest in education, not for selfish ends, but because it retains an adherence to the First Commandment. God is the God of the liberal arts and sciences as well as of the Church. The undergraduate is to be reminded that idolatry can refer

to philosophical rationalism, scientific materialism, or pietistic moralism and that there is a God other than the campus deities of brains, popularity, and *genitalia*.

A Christian college is not a place where there is a daily *sacrificium intellectum*—where piety is a substitute for competence. But, as W. D. Doescher has said, "There is nothing more ominous than a spiritual moron strutting around brandishing an atomic bomb." Western Maryland College is not automatically a Christian college because the catalogue says so, because it is "Methodist-related," because it has Christian faculty members, nor because it has required religion courses and Chapel attendance—not to mention a Dean of the Chapel! It is a Christian college insofar as it offers meaning, reconciliation, and healing as live options for an almost absurdly fragmented and estranged world, of which university education is a part. A Christian college is a place where "moral and spiritual values" is not construed as a medieval cliché, but as guidance for making mature ethical decisions. A college is Christian when the Lordship of Christ is thought and lived out in the classroom and dormitory; when intellectual defense of the faith for the "mind" is coupled by an inward realization of the Spirit's power in the "heart," thus liberating the *whole man* for service in God's world.

This reference to the whole man is exceedingly important. The student is a whole person—not just a brain. He has fears, anxieties, and guilt. He is often lonely, ambitious, and insecure. These problems will not be solved by meeting the requirements of any given course, but unless they are solved, the student may be condemned to "getting by" and not getting much of an education. Many a student, finding authentic being and personal power in a new-found relationship of acceptance with his peers and God, has been freed to learn more effectively.

The need for "wholeness" to pervade the educative process is seen in a comment I once heard about a French graduate student. It was said of him, "He knows everything, but that is all." He had no perspective on his knowledge; no ability to unify his erudition and to relate it significantly to a vocation in the world; no meaning for his life. In the midst of the massive accumulation of scientific knowledge today, the Christian is bound to ask the ultimate questions of meaning and destiny. If God is God, then he is at the center of education and not relegated to the status of a side show usually referred to as religious activities. Only when God is at the center can he effect the unifying and integrating force so needed in our educational process.

Who is to keep sanity in science: To whom is the research chemist responsible, to truth in general or to Him who is Truth? Can the sociologist and the psychol-

ogist be allowed to forget that people are not statistics, but that they bear the image of their Creator and that the human relationship can be a means of grace? May not the philosopher and theologian be reminded that life is most meaningful when it is related not to an idea or to a dogma, but to the living God? Samuel Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, said this recently, "Religion is actually nothing if it is not the faith and explicit witness to a coherence at the core of all reality, a unity only obscured but never overwhelmed in the diversity and contradiction of human experience. If religion cannot disclose the fact that somehow all things hang together, it has little to say to men bearing the burden of brokenness in contemporary culture."

To hear that we live in a "revolutionary age" and in a "rapidly changing society" has become platitudinous. However, I would like to conclude this article with a parable by a man named Edward Shaw. It illustrates in a more personal and existential way the indispensable place of religion on a college campus and contains a truth that has not become so platitudinous and which may help toward resolution of the above mentioned antinomies even in this "post-Christian" era.

A certain student went up from his home town to the campus and was waylaid.

He was waylaid by a vision into the yawning abyss of the known and the unknown, into which his confident childhood certainties tumbled.

He was waylaid by loneliness in the midst of a society broken by specialization, grade competition, faculty factions, and student snobbery.

He was waylaid by the din of gospels being preached, followers being summoned, and causes being proclaimed.

He was waylaid by the anxiety of forming relationships on his own, apart from Mom and Dad, and the sometimes joyous, sometimes dreadful, discovery of himself in these relationships.

He was waylaid as he tried to find and fulfill his vocation in a world in which the future is becoming increasingly insecure.

Who will prove neighbor unto this student if not the Christian community which brings him the healing word that the knowledge seeker is sustained in his doubts and uncertainties, that the solitary individual is invited into a community in which belonging is not based on achievement but on forgiveness, that his security is not in his own hands but in the hands of Another who manifested his care for him in Jesus Christ, and that he is called as a student to render himself gratefully to this One who has cared for him and to his neighbor.

The Union of the Cross and the Mortarboard (the emblem of our Student Christian Association) remains a valid symbol of Christian education.



Members of the buildings and grounds committee study the architect's proposals. Left to right are: F. Kale Mathias, G. Russell Benson, Newell T. Cox, architect Edward G. Rigg (standing), Dr. Ensor, chairman D. Carlyle MacLea, Henry L. Darner.

On the Hill

Current Students

A total of 758 students registered for the fall term on the Hill. There are 395 women and 363 men.

By classes the student body breaks down this way: freshmen—244; sophomores—201; juniors—184; and seniors—129.

Two-thirds of the entering freshman class ranked in the top 15 per cent of the high school class according to the Admissions Office. This represented an increase of 9 per cent over last year. Major cause is the percentage increase for women who rank in the top 5 per cent of the class—from 23 per cent to 38 per cent. Forty-three per cent of the entering class scored above the 95th percentile on the National Merit scores.

The Admissions Office report indicates interest in various fields of study. In the order of preference, top ten selections by men were: biology, history, economics, physics, mathematics, English, languages, philosophy and religion, chemistry, and political science. For the women, top ten selections were: English, mathematics, languages, biology, music, history, sociology, psychology, chemistry and art.

Former Faculty

Miss Daisy W. Smith, professor emeritus, has been presented a life membership in The Maryland Home Economics Association.

Miss Smith, who has returned to Nova Scotia, was honored for her long service and leadership in the state association.

Dr. Milton J. Huber, assistant professor of sociology from 1949-1952, is now associate professor at the University of Wisconsin to help develop its newly-created Center for Consumer Affairs. The first of its kind in the nation, the University Center hopes to become a national base for study and experimental programming in family consumer problems resulting from our increased urbanization.

Dr. Marvin G. Pursinger, who was a member of the faculty for one summer recently, is now head of the department of history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan University.

Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, former PMS&T, died May 9 at the Fort Ord Army Hospital after a long illness. Col. Bennett was professor of military science and tactics at the College from 1956 to 1958.

Current Faculty

Dr. Jan M. Michal, associate professor of economics, has had several reviews published recently. They included discussions of Water-*crn, Planning in Yugoslavia*, and Neal-Hoffman, *Yugoslavia—The New Communism* printed in *Economic Journal*, June, 1963, which is published by the Royal Economic Society, London. Also reviewed were J. W. Montias, *Central Planning in Poland* printed in *Kyklos*, Basel, Switzerland, Fall, 1963, and Alton, et al., *Czechoslovak National Income and Product* printed in *The Slavic Review*.

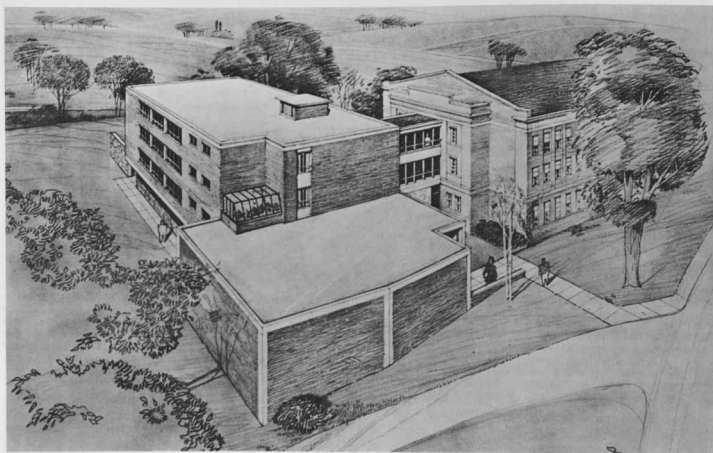
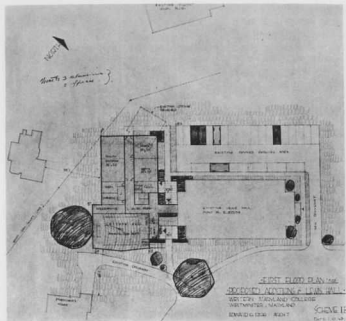
Buildings Planned

The buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees met recently to discuss the building phase of Western Maryland's coming expansion program. The committee met just before THE MAGAZINE went to press and final plans are not available.

The following buildings are under current study, however:

- an addition to Lewis Hall (including a small assembly room)
- a new dining hall (including a swimming pool)
- a new men's dormitory
- a new women's dormitory
- renovation of the current dining hall facilities into classrooms

To build these facilities will require \$3,645,000. Some of this money is already available to the College. The rest will have to be obtained through a capital campaign. The Board of Trustees was scheduled to meet just after deadline to formalize some plans for this program.





The U.S.S. Forrester is shown with aircraft ready for launch. In right foreground is the EIB ("Willy Fudd") flown by Mrs. Miller's husband. On the left is the F4B (Phantom II), the Navy's newest jet interceptor.

Family Day on the Forrester

by Kay Mehl Miller, '56

The sun was shining, the seas calm, as the 78,000-ton supercarrier U.S.S. Forrester, pushed by what seemed ridiculously small Navy tugs, eased out of Pier 12, Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Standing on the angled flight deck of the giant ship, it was impossible not to feel a bit satisfied with life as a Naval Aviator's wife. Beginning in January, 1962, Forrester had claimed 285 days of our married life, but this day, April 22, 1963, was payment in full, as far as I was concerned.

It was Family Day and I was among 1,200 invited dependents, relatives and friends of the men of the ship and Carrier Air Group Eight aboard, for a 20-mile cruise off the Virginia shore.

We left promptly at 7:30 a.m. After a "Welcome Aboard" from Captain Lawrence

R. Geis, ship's skipper, and Rear Admiral John J. Hyland, Jr., Commander Carrier Division Four, we settled down to personal exploration.

I had been aboard Forrester before, when she was docked in June, 1962, at a pier in New York City. I knew that she is 25 stories high and 1,039 feet in length. If she were stood on end, she would reach to the 80th floor of the Empire State Building. She was silent then, her flight deck arrogantly hanging over the Henry Hudson Parkway.

Now, steaming past the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel (under construction) into the Atlantic Ocean, the potential power of a ship that can change its position as much as 600 miles in a single day was felt.

But and I climbed the steep ladders to the bridge, high on the island of the ship.

Here I learned, the bigger the ship, the smaller the helmsman's wheel. Forrester's was no bigger than a wheel commonly used on a child's car seat.

Forrester is so immense, yet so neatly compact, that a person is continually surprised at all she contains. Beneath the flight deck is the only other really large area on the ship—the hangar deck. As its name implies, it is the storage area for the Air Group's planes. The planes are transported from flight to hangar deck, and vice versa, by four huge elevators, which, when raised, are part of the flight deck. Each elevator has a 70,000-pound capacity.

Under, around, and between these two decks are what can best be described as a honeycomb of spaces. Long, narrow passages give the illusion that the ship is

nothing but corridors and hatches, but open one of the multiplicity of doors and the beehive is revealed.

One such door we opened was marked Combat Information Center. Inside, the room glowed red with the light best used for reading radar. Here, in cool, semidarkness were officers and men who knew the position of every ship and plane within range of our radar.

Other doors opened into living spaces, a small chapel, wardrooms where the officers are, the galley, enlisted spaces, and ready rooms where the pilots, in flight gear, sat planning missions. Because of the overwhelming size of the ship, I missed the 84-bed hospital with operating room, the laundry, the radio-TV station, hobby shop, printer's plant, photo lab, and cobbler's shop. We did visit three of the four general stores aboard.

Deep in the heart of the ship is Central Control where dials, gauges, maps and men guard the lifeblood of the carrier—steam. Steam is the power that turns four five-bladed propellers and produces over 200,000 horsepower of energy. Steam launches airplanes. Steam provides heat and generates electricity that cooks food, gives light, and runs the air conditioning. There are even some who vow that it is live steam that comes from the hot-water taps in the showers. Indeed, steam, in a sense, is in the body of each man aboard ship, for it is through a process of condensation that 200,000 gallons of fresh water are converted, daily, from salt water.

From the heart to the belly of the ship, we descended and I stood before a roaring boiler whose white-hot fire converted water to steam. My thoughts, influenced by a recent reading of Richard McKenna's *The Sand Pebbles*, were old. In my mind's eye, I saw dirty, sweating men shoveling coal in an ever-hungry furnace. Now the monster is oil fed automatically and the men kept reasonably cool by blasts of air conditioning.

This was half of the Forrestal. The other half, and the purpose for which she was created, came alive, as we watched air operations from the island overlooking the flight deck.

A jet at full power is held motionless by the steel holdback cable of a catapult, until, with a salute from the pilot and a signal from the catapult officer on the deck, the plane is hurled off the carrier. Though one is reminded of a rubber band shooting a wad of paper into the air, the steam catapult actually works on a principal similar to a shot from a gun.

Planes come aboard at speeds up to 130 knots (150 mph). Tail hooks dangling, they catch a steel arresting cable which rolls out, then tightens, to stop the screeching mechanical bird in less than 300 feet.

Each type plane has its own special mission and I was impressed by the Phantom II, the Navy's newest operational carrier jet. The Phantom, long, low and sleek, seemed to glide noiselessly around the deck, positioning herself for the launch. When she was catapulted, it seemed like a graceful leap

and one could almost pity the hapless victim she could, in one swift stroke, annihilate. The Phantom is a fighter and, with air-to-air missiles and radar for range, can strike an enemy plane without being seen.

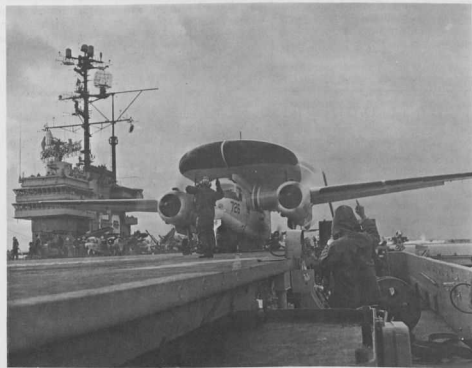
I was honestly frightened by the air show later. High flying A-4G Skyhawks suddenly dove toward us and then looped over, flying away on their backs after dropping a load of bombs which exploded aft of the ship.

There was nothing to see, operationally, of my husband's plane, the E-1B Tracer. The plane, made squat by the huge radome which hangs over her like an umbrella, is the eyes of the fleet. It is the Tracer's mission to detect enemy aircraft and provide an early warning for the ships.

We took one last walk around the hangar deck, as we steamed toward port. Here, among waiting groups of men and women, were a sailor and his wife, sitting on his luggage. The wife was fast asleep, her head on her husband's shoulder. It was mute testimony to an exhaustingly satisfying day.



Kay is shown here on one of the two mammoth chains which control the 30-ton anchors of the ship.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

An E-1B Tracer is about to be launched by a steam catapult from the flight deck of the Forrestal.

KAY MEHL MILLER graduated in 1956. She was editor of "The Gold Bug" while on the Hill. Kay married Bryce N. Miller (Bud) in 1957. Bud is a career Naval officer, an aviator. They are presently stationed with Carrier Division Seven at Alameda, California. The Millers have two children, Michael, 4, and Steven, 3.



The 1963 football squad was photographed before the season started. Left to right: 1st row—Ed Scheinfeldt (manager), Bob Waldorf (coach), Danny Pearson, John Trainor, John Geisey, Wilford Wrightson, Jesse Brewer, Dave Blizzard, John Norris, Bob Shaw, Torry Confer, Tom Bowman, Jim Stephens, Sterling Haines, Stan Sunderland, Jim Cupp, Art Renkowitz, George Harmeyer, Dennis Amico, Rex Walker, Bob Vickery (student trainer), Ron Jones (backfield coach), Sam Case (assistant); 2nd row—Fern Hitchcock (trainer and JV coach), Bill Falkner, Jerry Winegrad, Ron Boone, Joe Giardina, Ben Laurence, Bill Huettel, Dennis Noble, George Schuebler, Ed Kasemeyer, Jon Holthaus, Gerry Roney, Charles Sohn, Paul McClintock, Roger Shipley, Gil Smink, Bruce Knowles, Grayson Winterling, Mike Beach, Russell Cook, Bob Bayse, Cary Kulick, Rick White, Ron Lerch; 3rd row—Vincent Diaz, Danny Meyers, Tom Stanton, Art Lange, John Sybert, Ed Earp, Bill Kohan, Dave Fisher, Steve Blum, John Markovich, John Johnson, Sam Phillips, Francis Thompson, Mike Idoine, Dennis Wool, Charles Preston, Leslie Carter, Lyman Kelly, Gerry Strasbaugh.

Sports by Eugene Willis, Jr., '64

TEAM REBUILDS

On October 8 Western Maryland opens its 1963 soccer season against arch rival Mt. St. Mary's. Coached by Denny Harmon, the team will face a rebuilding year, trying to compensate for the loss of such stars as Laszlo Zsebedics, Wayne Whitmore, Bill Chambers, and Les Alperstein. Although the nucleus for a fine team remains, added help must come from the freshmen.

Returning this year will be captain Joe Wenderoth who was an All Mason-Dixon choice at halfback last year. Wenderoth, a tremendous team player, is expected to lead the team with his fighting determination and spirit. Senior Howard Mooney, the most improved player last year, will lead the defense from his fullback position. Jack Harmon will be back to tend the goal for the fourth year. Seniors Fred Wooden and Bill Penn are expected to perform at wing. Junior Don Schmidt, a solid performer at his inside right position, and junior Neal Hoffman, a steady fullback, will also be back from last year's squad. Also returning will be last season's high scorer, sophomore Scott Joyner, who will once again be at center forward.

Coach Harmon is optimistic, however, because of the large number of freshmen who are out for the team. A successful season will depend greatly on the ability of the twelve new players to provide bench strength. The toughest games will be as usual with Drexel, Catholic University, and Franklin and Marshall. With a few breaks in key games, Western Maryland could surprise a lot of people.

Waldorf Looks for Good Season

On September 3, 60 football candidates, including 20 freshmen, reported to Western Maryland for the preseason training camp. With 11 lettermen returning from last year's Mason-Dixon championship and Middle Atlantic co-championship team, coach Bob Waldorf is looking forward to another fine season.

The 1963 football squad is cocaptained by quarterback Torry Confer and center Tom Bowman. Confer, an exceptionally fine runner, is expected to be the key to the Terrors' offense. He is a good passer, being especially dangerous on the roll-out, either to the right or left. Bowman, an honor student in economics, was All Mason-Dixon last year and is expected to have another tremendous year.

The first team will have Sterling Haines and Gary Kulick at end. Haines, a transfer student from DePaul ineligible last year, is counted on to handle the Terrors' punting chores. Kulick, second team All State as a freshman last year, was moved from tackle to compensate for an injury to junior Frank Kidd. Kidd is expected to play again after the first part of the season. At tackle will be two juniors, Art Renkowitz and John Geisey. Renkowitz, a starter last year, has put on 15 pounds to bring his weight up to 230. Geisey, a much improved player, has displayed aggressive and heads-up play to win the starting assignment. At guard are two veterans, senior Jim Stephens and junior John Trainor. These two are considered by the coaching staff to be excellent blockers. The center position is handled by Tom Bowman. Quarterback, as mentioned before, will be in the hands of Torry Confer. At halfback will be Jim Cupp and Ben Laurence. They

provide Western Maryland with good outside speed and fine pass receiving. Sophomore Rick White, a determined hard runner, is the starting fullback.

The second team, the shock troops, has been the key to Western Maryland's winning seasons the last few years. Once again Coach Waldorf has put together a strong second unit which should provide the starters with rest without lowering caliber of play. Jon Holthaus and George Harmeyer, both especially tough on defense, will be at end. Sophomore Bill Falkner and senior Stan Sunderland provide strength at tackle. Juniors Danny Pearson and Ron Lerch, another pair of good blockers, are at guard. Center is handled by senior Dave Blizzard.

At quarterback will be Dennis Amico, a capable ball handler and passer. At halfback will be Rex Walker and Bob Shaw, two hard runners who fight for every yard. Fullback is handled by another sophomore, Paul McClintock. Wilford Wrightson performs as the team's place kicker and could be used at halfback when called upon. Among the group of freshmen, the best seems to be John Markovich, a fullback with four years of football experience in the Coast Guard. He could make his presence felt before the season is over.

Coach Waldorf and assistant coaches Ronnie Jones, Fern Hitchcock, and Sam Case are looking forward to a successful season. Western Maryland has a number of tough opponents; among them are Penn Military, Randolph-Macon, and Drexel. The outlook looks good and optimism is running high, so Western Maryland may once again have a championship team.

1902

Charles H. Kolb, retired language professor at Baltimore City College, died July 26 in Baltimore. . . .

1905

A military funeral was held for D. John Markey who died July 20 at his summer home in Talbot County. He was a veteran of three wars—the war with Spain, and the First and Second World Wars. . . .

1906

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

Madeleine Gilbert Dieffenbach is living in Hampton, north of Towson, at 1300 Gateshead Road. Very busy with church and community work. There are three children—11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She and her husband spent their summers at the cottage on the Magothy River.

503 Evesham Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland
July 7, 1963

Dear classmates of 1906:

Have practiced dentistry since 1909. Now I work only six days a week. My wife, Ida B. Lockerman (sister of Beulah L. Norman), and I have three sons and six grandsons and two granddaughters. Hope to be all of you in 1966 on college Hill. Keep well.

Cordially,
C. Alfred Shreeve

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November, 1962. Their children had a reception for them at the Johns Hopkins Club.

Harry C. Dashiell and his wife, Dolly White, are living in Princess Anne.

Rev. George E. Becons, after 54 years in active ministry, has resigned from a regular pastorate and is now minister emeritus in the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy, Massachusetts; also minister emeritus in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Boston, serving them when he can be of help.

For five years he broadcast the Sunday morning service in Fairmont, West Virginia, when station WMN was started. Later when station WJDA was started in Quincy he preached the first sermon from there, and broadcast for seven years from that station.

He and his wife, Ila Miller Bevans, have been married 47 years. They have two sons who are active church officers, one daughter, a graduate of Smith College, and 13 grandchildren. They spent their summers at their home in Orleans, Cape Cod.

Word has come to us that William (Bill) A. Sheppard is not so well. We are sorry to hear of this but Bill do take good care of yourself. Get in shape for a return visit to W.M.C. in 1966.

NOTICE

With this issue of THE MAGAZINE a new schedule for the class secretary columns begins. Your class news will be printed in the following issues: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in four and nine); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

1909

The wife of David Dean Smith, Mildred Husted Smith, died May 31 in Florida. She was the mother of Mrs. Mildred Smith Osborn, '45. . . . Robert W. Coe has retired as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society. He and his wife, Ellen Thomas Jackson Coe, '11, are now living at Sandwich Road, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

1913

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

One Sunday evening early in June, 1913, while the College Choir sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the Senior Class filed out of little Baker Chapel for the last time. Dr. Lewis met us at the door and with a warm handclasp, wished us well. There were tears shed as we mounted the Hill to the dormitory, but this June many of us returned for a joyous fiftieth reunion.

Our Class President, William B. Cecil, and his wife (Ruth Stewart Cecil, 1911), came from Fort Worth, Texas; Jervis Hill and Mrs. Hill from Indiana, Pennsylvania; Howell Smith from White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Howard Doub and his wife (Helen Ringrose Doub, 1912), from Detroit, Michigan; Wilmer and Evelyn Walters Lankford (both 1913) from Milford, Delaware; John and Elsie Cline Stokes (both 1913) from Rocky River, Ohio. Also with us were Harry Beall and Mrs. Beall from Rockville, Maryland from Federalsburg, and Homer and Henrietta Roop Twigg (both 1913) from Hampstead. From Baltimore came John Barker and his wife (Mary Bowen Barker, 1915), Vernon Brumbaugh and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Leon Cooper, Frank Bowers and Irene Gillespie.

A delicious luncheon was served at Historical House in Westminster. Short talks were given by each one and reminiscences of college life exchanged. Letters and messages were read from some of those who were unable to attend: Martha Thomas Hosken, Elizabeth Perkins Sloan, Roger Xavier Day, James Fisher, Anna Gehr Twigg, Rita Anderson Foley, and Isabel Miller Morris.

We were not unmindful of those who are no longer with us but recalled happy associations with Jessie Shaw, Edith Brown, William Husung, Henry Triesler, Mary Billingslea Brooks, Eleanor and James Gaither, Francis Reese, Smith Billingslea, Marie Noble Shroyer, Lester Hall and Stewart Peebles.

We were happy to have as our guest Isabel Roop Hendrickson, sister of Henrietta Twigg. Isabel graduated in 1911. Also with us were Anne Lankford and Linda Lee Lynch, granddaughters of the Wilmer Lankfords, one of whom will enter Western Maryland this fall. We have a special welcome for these young people for, aside from being good business for the college, they represent the future for which we all live.

At the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night Howard Doub was presented with an engraved silver tray by the Alumni Association in recognition of his outstanding loyalty to his Alma Mater. Howard graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School after leaving the Hill. Specializing in Radiology he has become nationally known in his chosen field. He was connected with the Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, for forty years as head of the Department of Radiology. He is the author of over one hundred fifty articles dealing with his specialty. Now retired from active duty at the hospital, he still serves in a consulting capacity and has continued his duties as editor of "Radiology," the official organ of the Radiological Society of America.

Mary Cunningham was unable to attend the luncheon but came to the banquet with her father, John Cunningham, the oldest living alumnus, who received a standing ovation.

Howell Smith, called Rosebud in college, though he was never a "fragile little rose," was called on to give the roll call of the boys as it was in school days. He remembered every one of them.

Fellow Alumni, don't dread your fiftieth anniversary. IT'S GREAT.

"Let us grow lovely, growing old—
So many fine things to do;
Laces and ivory, and gold
And silks need not be new.
"And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets a glamour hold;
Why may not we, as well as they
Grow lovely, growing old?"

1914

Louis Wright Morris died at his home in Decatur, Georgia, on September 7. A real estate executive, he was president of the L. W. Morris Co. . . .

1915

Mrs. Robert B. Dexter (Margaret Tull)
211 Kemble Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Margaret Gailay Bosworth and her hus-

band, R. C. Bosworth, are enjoying life at 659 N.E. 71st Street, Miami, Florida. They play golf twice a week and she is active in the women's work of the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church and the Woman's Club. Their daughter, Peggy, has five children.

Lettie Dent Gough served as superintendent of St. Mary's County schools for many years with distinction, for which she received from Western Maryland College an Alumni Citation at the Mid-Century Convocation in 1950. She is now retired and living with her husband, Arthur, in her old home in Oakley. Lettie keeps busy for she is on the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital now deep in a building program, Director of St. Mary's County Historical Society, Trustee of the County Library and Trustee of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College.

Joseph (Cy) R. Young retired in 1956 from A. O. Smith Corporation as sales representative. He and his wife are living at 102 Highland Avenue, Yonkers, New York. They have a son and daughter and seven grandchildren. Ocean City, Maryland, has attractions for them in the summer.

1919

Mrs. Lurline Gibbons Miles died July 17, 1963, in Baltimore. . . .

1920

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

Most of the news associated with the members of the Class of 1920 seems to be concerning retirements. I suppose we have reached "that age" although we dislike admitting it. *Mayfield Walker* retired as a teacher and librarian June 30, 1963, after 43 years on the job—8 at Hampstead and 35 at Aberdeen. She writes that she is finding plenty to occupy her time—at home, church and other activities. Her interest in relatives and friends will keep her busy, for Mayfield likes to keep in touch with friends made through the years.

Rachel Price Tamblin and her husband are enjoying life as they please since "Tam's" retirement in June, 1963. Some years ago he changed from a regular ministerial charge to teacher of religion at Mt. Holyoke, plus a supply minister. They purchased a home opposite the campus in S. Hadley, Massachusetts, in anticipation of his retirement and are keeping young through their association with the students. A wing of their home on weekends is usually occupied by parents or dates of the girls. Your correspondent occupied that wing several summers ago and relived the four years they were roommates at W.M.C. "Rach" underwent a serious operation 1½ years ago but seems to have fully recovered.

Ether Sue Baker, another of our many teachers, writes that she retired from teaching several years ago and at present is a social worker for the Accomac Co. Dept. of Public Welfare in Accomac, Virginia.

Helen Nock Disharoon is also on the June retired teachers' list and hoping to do some

of the things she has never had time to do. Her husband has been paralyzed for 12 years and for the past 2 years has been in Springhill Sanitarium in Salisbury where Helen lives. He is able to walk around on his floor and enjoy his TV and daily visits from Helen.

"Bill" Kindly has had to take things a bit easy the past year but is back at full-time work.

1921

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

John M. Clayton, Jr., with his firm of Stein Brothers and Boyce was one of the first to occupy the new office building, One Charles Center, the first of the office buildings in Baltimore's renovation and modernization program. During the summer he shared honors with *David Taylor*, '25, as one of the top competitors in the "Invitational" at the Hillendale Golf and Country Club. John and Olga, who are both active in church and community affairs, now have five engaging little grandchildren.

1925

Mrs. Clara B. Reinecke Baker died at her home near Philadelphia. . . .

1927

*Mrs. William P. Grace (Bess Hayman) 59 South Aberdeen Street
Arlington 4, Virginia*

Louise (Weese) Hughlett Johnson worked six years as Acct. Executive for John C. Legg & Co. in Baltimore. She now lives eight miles from Cambridge on the river.

Emily Pickett Brown is busy counseling in Mt. Airy Senior High School.

Bertha (Bert) Waddell Beall is chairman of Sarah Constant Shrine Committee, civic and legislature chairman in Ocean View Garden Club, member Board of Directors YWCA Norfolk, Virginia.

Marian (Mannie) Curling is past state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, she is chairman of the publications and publicity committee for the society's northeast regional conference scheduled to convene at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in August.

S. Lee Startt is assistant secretary and co-chairman Advisory Board American National Building Association Baltimore, secretary Boy Scout Committee West Baltimore Methodist Church. His daughter is a student nurse at Church Home and Hospital; his son attends Catonsville High School.

Walter R. Smith retired from administration in public schools and is now teaching science at Greene Vale School near Glen Cove, New York.

Minnie Warren retired from teaching and is now writing a book, "Writers of the Eastern Shore," at her Snow Hill home.

Anne Lauder Logsdon travels 11 months of the year with her husband who is a Bible teacher. Her home address is Largo, Florida.

Blanche Ford Bowsbey is chairman of the music department, Baltimore Junior College. She was scheduled for two weeks at Eastman School of Music, New York, in July and choral workshop at University of Tennessee in August.

Capt. William P. Grace, III, son of Col. and Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr. ('26) (*Bess Hayman*), was featured on the cover of Saturday Evening POST (March 23) and in the article, "I'm Hit, I'm Hit."

Joy Reimnuth teaches Latin in Parkville, suburb of Baltimore. She and *Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller* plan to drive to Nova Scotia in August.

Dr. George Baker of Mayo Clinic has three children and two grandchildren.

Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley, Rosalie Smith Bennett, Mildred (Mildie) Elgin Huston live in Salisbury. They promise to contribute to this column later.

Hortense Pettit lives in Nelsonia, Virginia. She works for J. W. Taylor Co.

Margaret (Moxie) Snader writes that she is making fine progress every day after serious illness. She lives in New Windsor.

Velma Richmond Albright has completed a term on the School Board in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

Sadie (Tut) Rosenstock Weinstock and *Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley* served as class agents this year.

1928

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

The twenty-eighters celebrated their 35th reunion on Saturday, June 11! A reception was held in the lovely Faculty Lounge located in the Student Union or Winslow Building. *Rose Todd, Margaret Myerly* and your class secretary, *Ann*, were hostesses.

Later, the *Clarence Bennetts (Rats and Dot)* entertained at a wonderful party at Lee's Motel.

The dining hall rang "loud and clear" with over 30 class members who took advantage of the opportunity to dine and reminisce together. Even though few knew the yell we made ourselves heard!

You absentees from near and far were greatly missed. Let me have news—photos—anything—about you, yours—what—have you!

Plan to be with the Bennetts and yours truly this fall when the Washington Alumni Chapter meets at the Columbia Country Club. We '28-ers convene at Rats' and Dot's first! More on that later.

Congratulations—*Wilson K. Barnes*. Named associate judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, August 13, by Governor Tawes.

Raymond Stouffer has been retired as "Math" teacher. He and his wife reside in Hagerstown where they maintain a lovely flower garden. "Ray" sends "best of health to all '28!"

Evelyn Pusey Ruark is teaching English in Princess Ann.

Thanks, *Alice Small Martz*, "Smallie," for your newsy note. Alice is supervisor of

Music in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania. Also, directs two church choirs and is Choir Director and organist in the Connellsville Methodist Church.

Dorothy (Dot) Mellott McElrath is living in Seaford, Delaware, where she is interested in church and community work.

Come on, you twenty-eighters let's hear from you, please. Your Secretary—Ann—is desperate for news!

1932

Roger H. Cissel
701 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Col. J. Harrison Dixon (*Mary Ellen Senat*, '33) is commanding the U. S. Army Officer Evaluation Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Dr. Howard M. Amoss was appointed District Superintendent of the Eastern District of the Peninsular Conference of the Methodist Church.

Lt. Colonel George Henry Caple (U. S. A. Ret.) is now Supervisor of Transportation, Department of Education, Caroline County. He reports that he, his Austrian wife, and their two sons, 5 and 4, are now confirmed Eastern Shoremans.

D. Cameron Murchison and **Marietta Mills**, '33, visited Maryland recently. Cam's presentation to the Supreme Court in Washington was one of the highlights of their trip.

Edgar B. Palmer is still enjoying a busy life in Thurmont.

Joseph T. Snyder is associated with the Supervisor of Assessment in Hagerstown.

1933

Mrs. William E. Engle (*Helen Doenges*)
703 Radiance Drive
Cambridge, Maryland

Graduation and weddings of the second generation kept some of our number from '63 reunion. **George (Bunk) and Jane Wine Hunter** write that son **George III** graduated from Bates June 2. They also have a younger son starting college this fall. **Jane and Bunk** are now in the grandparent category.

Dorothy Billingsley Linzey and husband (a supervisor in Baltimore Post Office) were in New York attending son's wedding. The son is now a doctoral candidate at Cornell graduate school.

Cambridge County Club poolside served as a reunion spot for **Cleona Brinsfield Reed** and **Helen Doenges Engle**, former Hill roommates. **Cleona** and son **Larry** were visiting her parents in Vienna, Maryland. This same spot served as a "getting to know you" hour for 14-year-old **Ginny Herbst**, daughter of **Russ and Andy**, and **Carol Ann Engle**, 16-year-old daughter of **Helen Doenges Engle**.

Emile Brown Morgan and husband enjoyed a 4-week European trip this past summer. **Sue Cockey Kiefer** and husband **Dick**, '34, went west to California with a purpose. Daughter **Linda** presented them with their first grandchild, **Susannah Sheridan Abel**. While there **Sue and Dick** visited and played golf with **Bobbe Daskam Keyser**

OPERA STAR DIES

Mrs. Mabel Garrison Siemonn, 1903, died in August at her New York Home. Mrs. Siemonn was "the leading lyric soprano" of the Metropolitan Opera during the so-called Golden Age of the teens and twenties, to quote a citation given her. Mabel Garrison, as she was known in her professional life, graduated from Western Maryland in 1903 and received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the College in 1953.

The singer made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1914. During her career, which lasted until 1921, she sang the lead roles in "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Pearl of Brazil" and "Tales of Hoffman." She was a contemporary of **Geraldine Ferrar**, **Lucrezia Bori**, **Antonio Scotti**, **Enrico Caruso** and others. It was her American birth and training which made her particularly outstanding in a field which was dominated by European singers.

Mrs. Siemonn sang with the Met until 1921 and then made world concert tours until 1930 when she went into semi-retirement. She sang at the inaugural concert of the Baltimore Symphony in 1916 and again in 1930 when her husband, the late **George Siemonn**, became conductor.

A close friend of **Picasso** and **Leger**, she collected impressionist art and works of later artists. Seven items from her collection were given to the Baltimore Museum of Art.

and husband **Charlie** in San Diego. **Bobbe** works in library at Scripps Institute of Oceanography associated with University of California, La Jolla, California.

Suech Strow has been transferred from Ohio to Lettensky Army Depot, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Ted Landis, pastor of a large church in Roanoke, Virginia, is also serving on the Board of Directors of Ferrum Junior College and on the Board of Governors of Wesley Seminary. **Ted** will serve as delegate to both the General and Jurisdictional Conference in '64.

S. Mason Sprague writes he is principal of Bloxom Elementary School, Bloxom, Virginia, and that he is a grandfather of 2 grandsons.

Miriam Fogle West is beginning her eleventh year of teaching in Carroll County, currently teaching in 6th grade at Elmer Wolfe School, Union Bridge. **Miriam's** husband **Howard** is the busy manager of Westminster Chamber of Commerce.

Hal Kopp of Boston University has patented a defensive reaction football training sled now in manufacture. **Son Karl, Ph.D.**, teaches mathematics at University of Maine. **Wife June Cooling Kopp** teaches ancient history in Natick, Massachusetts.

1934

Mrs. Lillian Frey Dexter received a certificate of advanced study in education from the Johns Hopkins University in June. . . .

1935

Welch Hall Boyer has been appointed director of fund-raising of The National Association for Mental Health, Inc. He had been assistant director of fund-raising for the National Foundation. . . .

1937

Lt. Col. Paul O. Ritchie has completed the reserve associate command and general staff course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. . . . **John Sims** designed a series of hats worn by Miss Maryland (Be-

erly **Ann Smith**, '66) at various events during the spring. . . . **Commander Elizabeth S. Harrison** is officer-in-charge, U. S. Navy Training Publications Center, Washington, D. C. **Commander Harrison** is the first woman officer to become officer-in-charge of a naval activity in the Washington area.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young (*Charlotte Coppage*)
Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Ethelberta Gonnell Balderson died on May 29, 1963, after an illness of several months. While on the Hill, **Bert** was president of the W.S.G. and treasurer of her class. **Bert** was married to **Sherwood (Jerry) Balderson**, '38, and left two children (**Ann B. Collier** and a son, **John**).

The class celebrated the Silver Anniversary of its graduation with a reunion luncheon on Alumni Day, June 1. There were 38 in attendance at the luncheon and words cannot describe the enthusiasm and fun that took place at the affair. Everyone had a wonderful time. In the evening, the class went as a group to the alumni banquet and had 28 persons in attendance. For the occasion, a class cheer had been composed. Led by **Martha Wilmer Benton**, the following official cheer was rendered:

Click the post

Open the gate

Here comes the Class of '38

Rah! Rah! Si boom bah.

Tony Ortenzi is stationed in the Pentagon as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. He has two daughters, **Regina** 14 and **Lisa** 12.

Martha Wilmer Benton is a Recreational Therapist at Spring Grove State Hospital.

Martha Erb Budell is Director of the Madison Public Library, Madison, New Jersey; Recruitment Chairman of the New Jersey Library Association and president of the Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service Alumni Association. **Betty** is a busy librarian.

Helen Armstrong is Assistant Coordinator

of Work with Children at the Free Library in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the Library School at the University of North Carolina.

Ann Kenney Walls is head of the Social Studies Department at the high school in Lewes, Delaware. She and her husband also own The Walls' Cottage Apartments at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Robert Elderdice is teaching at Salisbury State College. After the war, Bob did graduate work at Brown University and the University of Maryland. He also taught at Frostburg State Teachers College from 1951-1955. The Elderdices have a son 15 and a daughter 12.

Eleanor Taylor Smith is teaching at the Dover, Delaware, High School.

Louise Nicolai Obermiller is teaching at the Waterloo Junior High School in Maryland. Nickie has a son who is married and in the Air Force, another son who is a 9th grader and a "little girl (6 years old) who will enter first grade this fall."

Charles Ehrhardt is the minister for the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, Arizona.

Marian Millender Malone was awarded a Master of Social Work degree at the University of Maryland in June. Marian ranked in the upper one-third of her class and was one of two students to be graded "high pass" on her oral comprehensive.

Col. Harry Balish, who commands the Sandia Base in Arizona, was host to the foreign students who were in Albuquerque as guests of the American Field Service International Exchange Program. Reds is leaving the United States for Army duty in Turkey.

Harry G. Bright is president and general manager of Station WETZ in New Martinsville, West Virginia. Harry graduated from High Point College in '39.

Dr. Donald B. Bond is doing some work in San Francisco but expects to work next year at Johns Hopkins on a special project.

1303 Southview Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland
September 1, 1963

Dear Charlotte,

As the doors open on the Hill this fall many of us in the Class of 1938 can feel proud that we have given assistance to our college and wish the students a successful year.

It is a proud feeling to know that your classmates not only met their goal but surpassed it in the recent Annual Fund Drive. Hurrah for us!!!

May I take this opportunity to show my appreciation and say thanks to the class agents who spent long hours making contacts with fellow classmates and thanks to those classmates who made this achievement possible.

Western Maryland College can be proud of the Class of 1938.

(Mrs.) Eloise Chipman Payne
Class Chairman 1938

1939

Sidney H. Washelstein received his M.Ed. in June from The American University. . . . **Nellie Lee Williams** graduated from Emory University's Candler School of Theology in June and has been accepted as a minister in the West Virginia Methodist Conference. She became a familiar sight on the Georgia campus pedaling her bike to class with a black poodle in the front basket. Miss Williams previously taught speech therapy for 20 years. She began her theological studies at Duke University. Miss Williams has a master's degree in speech therapy from Columbia University's Teachers College. . . .

Scholarship Named

The Mrs. H. Ross Coppage Scholarship was among those awarded this year by the Maryland Congress Scholarship Fund. Each year certain of the scholarships are named for people who have served and are serving the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in a special way.

The recipient of this award was Alice Cherbonnier of Newcomb who entered Western Maryland as a freshman in September. Mrs. Coppage is the mother of two other Western Marylanders—Charlotte Coppage Young, '38, and Gladys Coppage Hendrickson, '39—and grandmother of Rob Ross Hendrickson, '66.

1940

Frank W. Mather, Jr., is vice principal at Westminster Senior High School. He has been teaching for 18 years. . . . **Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr.**, has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools in Frederick County. He had been assistant to the State Superintendent of Schools. . . . **Mary Broun McGovern's** husband is squadron commander at Key West, Florida. . . .

1941

Charles M. Earl is now programming and operations officer in the economic analysis division of the FAO. He was home on leave with his family this summer visiting in Carroll County. The Earls are stationed in Rome, Italy. . . .

1942

Frank A. Tarbutton
Country Club Estates
Chesterstown, Maryland

Miriam Bond Gilbert, 329 Gorman Avenue, Laurel: She is employed as coordinator of preparatory instruction at Ft. George G. Meade. The duties there involve supervision and instruction of two groups of enlisted personnel; those men who have not completed 8th grade, and a larger group who have not completed high school. She is also teaching English to non-native soldiers. She is doing graduate work in linguistics at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Paul S. Griffith, 1736 Preston Road, Hagerstown: He is employed in Washington County as a teacher of math and science in

Hagerstown. He has been organist for the past twenty years in Christ Reformed Church in Georgetown. He is working for his master's degree in education through Frostburg State Teachers College.

Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel, 122 Hutton Street, Gaithersburg: She received her master's degree from University of Maryland in 1961 and is a resource teacher in Montgomery County. Her daughter, Carolyn Cissel Irvin (married Donald L. Irvin, June, 1962), completed her work at Western Maryland in February and graduated in June, 1963.

Katherine Wheatley Roemer, 7 Summit Circle, Normandy Heights, Ellicott City: Her 18-year-old daughter, Carole, completed her first year of Western Maryland College in June. She has two other daughters, ages 13 and 14.

Mrs. Dorothy Atch Meyer, 522 Clayton Road, Smyrna, Delaware: "At present, absolutely nothing unusual is happening to me. I am homemaking like mad for my husband and two sons, ages 14 and 12, and one parakeet, age unknown. My teaching career ended five years ago and now I don't even substitute. I realize this isn't any help to your alumni news, but at least you can check one off as one heard from."

1943

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

The Class of '43 started its 20th reunion celebration with a luncheon at the Grand View Inn in Reisterstown. The luncheon was capably organized by **Mary Louise Schrt Parks (Snooky)** with assistance from **John Williams and Lee Lodge**. After a fine lunch each class member brought us up-to-date with a short resume of his "doings." The following attended the luncheon—**Bob and Perk Beglin**, Beaver, Pennsylvania; **Josh and Pat Ensor**, Olney; **Lee and Pearl Bodmer Lodge**, Hyattsville; **Mac and Jeanne MacWilliams**, Reisterstown; **Bob and Franny Ogden Moore**, Haddonfield, New Jersey; **Rock and June Raulins**, Seaford, Delaware; **Fraser and Lee Scott**, Bethesda; **Johnny and Jane Williams**, Towson; **Don and Marie Steele Cameron**, Bryan, Ohio; **Janith Horsey Collin**, Storrs, Connecticut; **Marjorie Rue Cropper** and her husband, Wilmington, Delaware; **Alice Rohrer Downey**, Williamsport; **Mary Jackson Hall**, Rockville (Bill was at a convention in Atlantic City); **Dotty Cox Leblino**, Pikeville; **Marberry and Doris Lane Linton**, Washington, D. C.; **John and Shirley Bradley MacLaughlin**, Rockville; **Snooky and Bill Parks**, Lutherville; **Verna Cooper Preston**, Aberdeen; **Al and Peggy Wilson Ruppberger**, Baltimore; **Margaret Reeves Saunders** and her husband, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; **Betty Neidert Smith** and her husband, Severna Park; **Eleanor Healy Taylor** and her husband, Glyndon; **Betty Crawford Ramsey** and her husband, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; **Bob and Jean Bentley Thompson**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Bud and Diefie Smith**, Willis Witter and his wife,

both couples of Baltimore.

When we reassembled for the Alumni Dinner we discovered that some of our members had left the Hill but that some others had joined us—*Sam and Vera Harris*, Myrtle Beach, North Carolina, arrived with *Joe Rowe*, Woodberry Forest, Virginia; *Alein Levin*, Baltimore (who painted the portrait of Dick Harlow which was presented at the dinner). Our reunion was a huge success—but let's make it even bigger and better in '68.

Virginia Black DeLong writes from Snyder, New York, that she and her husband *Richard DeLong* (a research chemist at National Aniline Section of Allied Chemical in Buffalo) have two children—*Marianne 11* and *Dickie 8*. *Shirley Bradley McGlaughlin* and *John* have five sons. *John* is still working on satellites at Johns Hopkins Physics Lab. *Joy Lodge* (daughter of *Lee and Pearl Lodge*) enters Maryland University this fall. *Yvonne Earle Link* (Mrs. J. Howard) has the distinction of being our first (known) grandmother—meanwhile she is enrolled in the graduate school of University of Delaware working for accreditation as elementary school librarian. *Yvonne* has been Peninsula Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Sec. of youth work for 4 years. *J. Howard* is pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Smyrna. He is also currently Chaplain for Delaware State legislature in the house as well as Chaplain of the State Welfare Home. Besides their married daughter *Kathi*, the Links have a son—*John Jeffrey*, 13. *Phyllis Cade Gruber* was elected vice president of the Wicomico County Alumni Chapter. *Phil* will be teaching Biology, as well as coaching basketball and softball, in Salisbury this year.

1945

Dr. John I. Mann, a physician and surgeon in Carnegie, Pennsylvania, has been appointed a charter member of the Alumni Advisory Council on Admissions of New York University. In this capacity he will assist and advise NYU's office of admissions and help to further the institution's admissions policies. . . .

1946

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Due, Whiteford, Taylor and Preston. Offices are at 301 North Charles Street. . . . *Mindelle Seltzer Guber* died of cancer on April 16 at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. She was vice president of the class and had been class chairman for the Annual Alumni Fund for six years and had served on the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. The class is holding a memorial fund to honor *Mindelle*. Other friends of hers are invited to contribute to the fund. When the drive is completed *Dr. Ensor* has agreed to select the memorial. Contributions may be sent to The *Mindelle Seltzer Memorial Fund* in care of the Alumni Office. . . .

1947

Mrs. Thomas G. Shipley (Marjorie Cassen)
9214 Smith Avenue
Baltimore 34, Maryland

Margaret Statler Blayney and her eight-year-old daughter are in Oxford, England. She has an AAUW Fellowship and is finishing her Ph.D. in medieval literature at Oxford University. She is also preparing her manuscript for publication.

F. Bailey Phelps is pastor of the Forest Memorial Methodist Church, Forestville. Recently his congregation built a new sanctuary costing \$225,000. He has two boys: *Franklin*, Jr., 13, and *Paul*, 11.

Lee Wallenstein Hoover, ex-'47, has moved to 2444 Forfarshire Drive, Winter Park, Florida, where her husband, *Herb*, has been transferred by the Martin Co. Her children are *Michael*, 15, and *David*, 10.

June Gelhaus Lichtenberger and her husband, *Ed*, visited *Betty Burgess* in Baltimore last July. *June* lives in Scottsdale, Arizona, where *Ed* is a high school teacher. They have traveled through all 48 continental states since their marriage in 1951.

1948

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

Dr. George W. Placis, associate professor of anatomy at University of Maryland Dental School, is the recipient of a research grant of \$8,895 from the U. S. Public Health Service for a three-year study of the sea lamprey at Hammond Bay Biological Station of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service located on Lake Huron near Rogers City, Michigan. *George* also received a \$3,250 grant for one-year research of the processes of cellular division in the sea lamprey. His publication "Embryological Stages in the Sea Lamprey and Effects of Temperature on Development" was declared by the Publication Board of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the Fish and Wildlife Service to be the outstanding scientific paper for 1961. An award of \$300 was made to *George* for this research.

Katherine (Kitty) Brown Ross has been appointed to the Recreation Commission in Irondequoit, a suburb of Rochester, New York. *Kitty* has the distinction of being the first woman and the first Democrat ever to serve in this capacity, possibly the first woman to serve in any official position on a town board in Irondequoit. *Kitty* and her husband *Donald* have two children: *Margaret* and *Susan*.

Eleanor Schilke and *Philip Wroten* are living in Dallas, Texas, where *Phil* has been promoted to senior research technologist at the Socony Mobil Research Laboratory. . . .

Nancy Huskins Zabel teaches music two days a week at Sykesville Elementary School, directs five choirs and plays the organ at Oakland Church. Her husband *Walter* is Methodist minister serving the Patapsco Freedom charge and is chaplain of prisoners

at the Department of Correction work camp in Sykesville.

Wayne Cowan is managing editor of the journal "Christianity and Crisis." He received his master's from Columbia University in 1958 and has edited two books "What the Christian Hopes for in Society" and "Facing Protestant-Roman Catholic Tension." . . . *Janice Ganz Greenwood* accompanied her husband on a four-week business trip to Europe during the summer. *Sam* is sales manager for the Samuel M. Langston Co. which manufactures corrugated container machinery.

Dr. Annabel Glocker Liebelt and husband *Robert* announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter in May. *Ann* does part-time research at Baylor University where *Bob* is a professor of anatomy. . . . *Gladys Sause McLeod* and husband *James* have built a new home on their farm on the Chesapeake Bay near Stevensville. They have a girl, *Kim*, and a boy, *Branson*.

Dorothy Wilder Webb is teaching seventh grade mathematics in Fairfax County, Virginia. She and *Lee* have three boys. *Lee* is factory manager for Wilkins Coffee Co. . . . *Bill and Esther (Bonnie) Gutbub*, '49, *Finck* have moved to La Habra, California, where *Bill* is director of production for the Purex Co.

About our 15th class reunion in June. . . . There were 17 of us present, quite a few less than five years ago. It was a beautiful day on the Hill, and we enjoyed exploring the new buildings as well as the usual reminiscing.

Would love to hear from some more of you. . . .

1949

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

Born on June 5, *David Curtis*, II—to *David and Annette McMahon Wood*.

Hugh Burgess was graduated from University of Baltimore with an LL.B. *Hugh and Doris Roy Burgess* tell us that daughter *Sandra* finished 11th in The State Spelling Bee.

Dorothy Johnson is a medical missionary in West Pakistan returning to the field after one year leave.

Mary S. Waagly, retired Carroll County schoolteacher, died on May 11.

Roy Wampler received a master's degree from University of Maryland and accepted a position as mathematician at National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of *Claude Libis* as director of the Board of Child Care.

Jack and Doris Vansant Blades have left for the University of Grenoble, France. *Jack* has a company and government award at the physics research center for 14 months.

Norma Keiger Ruffel is now at the University of New Zealand where her husband is teaching for three years.

Jacqueline Morris is home economist with Milwaukee Co. Extension Service.

John and Mildred Miller Crew were guests at Martin Co. honor banquet. John was cited as author and inventor making a notable contribution to the company.

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
2514 Knighthill Lane
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Delmar H. (Del) Warehime is manager of the Westminster Hardware Company retail outlet. Del, a Captain in the Maryland National Guard, lives in Frizzellburg with his wife (Isabelle Harman, '42) and three sons, Delmar, II, 18, Ronald, 16, and Stephen, 10.

Ken and Joanne Koehler Hoover have returned to the Baltimore area with their children Kip, 7, and Becky, 6. Ken is with Firststone.

Miriam Simmons is superintendent of the Hanover County Department of Welfare in Hanover, Virginia.

Edith Sanner Parlette teaches in Baltimore while her husband works for Thompson's Dairy in Washington, D. C. They have three boys 8, 5 and 2.

Dick and Dottie McClayton Flavin are living in Lutherville with their children, Patty and Tommy. Dick has his own insurance agency in Baltimore.

Ernest A. Burch, Jr., was elected president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association in June. Ernie's term is for two years.

1951

Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)
One Wingate Garth
Timonium, Maryland

John Babb is baseball coach at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, High School where he has taught for eight years. He is married with two children—Barbara (12) and Bobby (8).

John Lawrence Shannon, fifth son of Rev. and Mrs. James L. Shannon was christened by Bishop John W. Lord at the dedication of Wesley Grove Church. They also have a daughter, Kathy.

Jo Kohner Zukav writes from Amarillo, Texas, that she has two daughters Jean (7½) and Barbara (5½).

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luperini announce the birth of Marcus Raffaele on June 17 in Baltimore. Joe is connected with the State's Attorney office.

Ed Brandt, sports editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, is Executive Director of the Kiwanis Bowl football game, played annually between the Colts and Redskins in Norfolk. He and Nancy May, '52, have just moved their three children into a new house.

George R. Jones received his Ph.D. at Catholic University in June on Surface Dependence of Ferromagnetic Relaxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips) and their two children have recently moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Larry is Industrial Relations Assistant for Koppers Co.

1952

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

There has been some correspondence from our far-off classmates mentioned in the last issue of THE MAGAZINE. Betty Simpson Curl of Corvallis, Oregon, writes enthusiastic pages on the career of her biological oceanographer husband Herbert. Her own varied activities include everything from teaching (with then baby Mike in a basket under her desk) to skiing and skin diving. With two children now, Michael Charles 2½, and Sophia Louise 11 months, Betty finds extra-curricular time a bit scarce. However, she is soloist for the local Methodist church; and in April, 1962, she was inducted into Phi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematics fraternity). She and Herb love Oregon and expect to be in their own home this fall.

Reverend Ira Zepp merits our congratulations upon receiving the appointment as dean of the chapel on the Hill. Ira, with the faculty rank of assistant professor, will be responsible for all religious activities on the campus.

Doctor John C. Loper has been appointed assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine. John received his M.S. from Emory University and his Ph.D. in biochemical genetics from Johns Hopkins University.

David (Pat) Huddle received his law degree from George Washington University in 1955 and has been engaged in the practice of civil law with the firm of King and Nordlinger in Washington, D. C. (Time out for service in the Navy.) Pat writes that he occasionally sees Essel Thomas who is a news correspondent with offices in the National Press Building in Washington. Essel lives in Beltsville.

Yours truly had the pleasure of spending a day with Nancy Walker Molesworth and Dorothy Lien England during the summer. Much of the time was occupied by the children, but we managed to laugh a lot and catch up on each other's activities. Nancy and Jack Molesworth live in Frederick where Jack teaches physical education and coaches football. Their twin girls, Jean and Janet, enter the second grade this fall. Three-year-old John is Jack in miniature. Dottie's husband, Forrest, works with Westinghouse and they make their home in Severna Park. Their little girls, Carrie and Sara, keep Dottie busy.

From correspondence received, at least one thing seems to remain unchanged in spite of the years—your collective sense of humor. Thanks so much for your letters and cards.

1953

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Deering (Faye Corkran, '54) with Dennis, 7, Debra, 5, and Donna, 2, live in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Joe has his own physical therapy office there and also works at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Haddonfield. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eyer (Sara Ann Wilson, '53) live in Frederick with their 4 children. Roger is with Operations Research Inc. in Silver Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faby (Nancy Holloway) have 2 children, Ricky, 5, and Susan Anne, 1. Ray is a practicing attorney with Rollins, Smallkin, Weston, and Andrew of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Farnham (Frances Paul, '54) are in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Paul is working for his Ph.D. in geology at the University of Minnesota. Fran teaches home ec. and art in the Fridley Junior High School in Minneapolis. Their address is 2913 E. 22nd Street, Minneapolis 6. Mr. G. Vernon Fowble has taught mathematics in both Baltimore City and County Schools. He is now chairman of the math department at the New Overlea Senior High School. He and his wife live in Baltimore with Marsha, 8, Douglas, 6, and Cheryl Ann, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Langrall (Audrey Phillips) live in Westminster with David, 7, and Jimmy, 3. Bob is public relations director of Maryland Motor Truck Association. Mrs. Lucille Hall Malone lives in Reisterstown with husband, Gordon, and David, 5, Susan, 2, and Karen, 9 mos. She taught after graduation until her marriage. Mrs. Ellen Rudolph Marsh received her M.A. in Art History from Oberlin College in 1955, has since taught junior high school and was a librarian for the NEA for 4 years. Now she has Jennifer and Thomas to care for in Hyattsville. Her husband, Allan, teaches art at the West Rockville Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shanklin (Barbara Davidson) are in Hagerstown with Scott Arthur, 6, Stephanie Ann, 4, and Mary Dorcas, 1. Art works for Wyeth Laboratories as sales representative. Bobbie is a member of the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. Miss Dorothy Stackhouse has her M.Ed. from University of Maryland. She has spent 2 years as a general resource teacher in Montgomery County for grades kindergarten through 6th; at present is teaching at Ayr lawn Elementary School. Mrs. Ruth Lee Roberts writes that she worked for 3 years in the Child Welfare Department in Indianapolis, Indiana. She and her husband with Sally, 6, Beth, 4, and Randy, 2, now live in Middletown, New Jersey. Her husband Allen works for Bell Labs in Holmdale, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saltmarsh live in Eldersburg with Sharon, 7, Carol, 5, and Scott, 2. Art is self-employed selling petroleum lubricants in Maryland. He is also a director of the Pikesville Lions Club. After graduation Betty taught 1st grade for 2½ years. Mrs. Virginia Bond Norwood taught at Mt. Airy High School for 4 years. She

married Travis C. Norwood and has Richard, 6, and Barbara Lynne, 2, and lives in Mt. Airy. Mrs. *Nell Hughes Ogden* writes that husband, Bill, is government representative for McNeil Labs and calls on many government installations. They live in Springfield, Virginia, with Polly Ellen, 4, and Joe, 2. Miss *Lillian Topalian* was an American exchange teacher to Wales in 1960-61. She taught English for a year in the United Kingdom and traveled in Europe. After this



Howard Doub, see '13

she returned to teaching Junior High English in Washington, D. C., for a year. Now is in Bethesda teaching 11th grade English. Mrs. *Nancy Hyde Welch's* husband is a project engineer for Miehle, Goss, Dexter, Inc. (designs printing presses). They lived in Ulm, Germany, for 1½ years in 1955. They have 3 children Karl, 9, Mary Ann, 4, and Roy, 1. Now live in Lisle, Illinois. Miss *Sarah Williams* has taught at the Winfield Elementary School for 21 years. For 5 years was on the Executive Council of the Department of Elementary Teachers. For 7 years was secretary and director of the CCTA Federal Credit Union in Carroll County. Now she is 2nd vice president of American Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She lives in Westminster. Capt. *Ashby Collins* is now in South Viet Nam. Robert *Griesmeyer* attended the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop at Syracuse University under the sponsorship of The Sunpapers this summer. James B. Moore (Ann Trice) and family are welcomed back to the Hill. Jim is now part of the ROTC department.

1954

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

William R. Harvey writes that both he and his wife are going to teach in a Methodist Secondary School at Mulungwishi, near Jadotville, Southern Congo. Announcement has been made by Charles H. Wheatley and Carolle M. Downes of a law firm partnership with offices in Towson and Baltimore. Robert O., '52, and Dorothy Krug Bond announce the birth of Nancy Lee on May 21. Chris is now 2½. Dr. Donald B. Lurie

has recently opened an office in Westminster for the practice of oral surgery. He will also be consultant to dentists in the area, and for the Carroll County General Hospital. Don and his wife, Marion, have one daughter, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Tisdale (Gwendolyn Blohm) are proudly announcing the arrival of Kevin Andrew on May 23. Keith is now 4.

1955

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

Hello again. I'd enjoy hearing from you. When my card comes, fill it out and send it back. Don't "file" it. Barry D. Murphy practices law in Fairfax County, Virginia. The Murphys live at Box 159-B, Route 1, Oakton, Virginia, and have two daughters, Lynn, 8, and Dawn, 5. Martha Bannar Cavender is a dental hygienist in Glassboro, New Jersey. Her husband Frank is assistant director of admissions at Glassboro State College. The Rev. Robert L. Leather soon becomes rector of St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church, Camden, New Jersey. Bob was ordained in 1959 and until recently was curate of Grace Church, Haddonfield, New Jersey. From Maplewood, New Jersey, comes news of a daughter born to Tom and Carol Coleman Carter. Susan Kimberly arrived on March 11, 1963. Sally is 2½. The Carters live at 50 Kensington Terrace. Larry L. Lockhart is engaged to Gail H. Coleman of Baltimore. Larry's new law office is at 6325 Windsor Mill Road, Baltimore.

A bit of news from Harold E. (Pete) Posey, pastor of Duke Street Methodist Church, York, Pennsylvania. The church is in the process of being relocated and renamed Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Pete holds services in the new parsonage and the old church. Little Poseys are Christina, 3½, and Patricia, 1. Gloria Bunting Blades and family enjoyed a riverside vacation in June. Duvall A. Jones will do graduate work at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He has been teaching at Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia. All is well with Jean Nicodemus Huss and family in Reisterstown. Ed now works for Westinghouse. Roberta (Bobbie) Ramsburg Henrick sends regards from 1620-E Valley Avenue, Birmingham 9, Alabama. Her husband is a special agent for the FBI. Lisa Susan is 2. Bobbie would love to hear from any classmates in the Birmingham area. Martha Nicholson Bortner's husband Ernest is minister at Corkran Memorial Methodist Church in Temple Hills. Lorraine is 6 and Ernest is 3.

Many of our classmates are in the teaching profession. Here's news of some of them: Roland K. Hays received his Master of Education degree in 1962 from Western Maryland and is now teaching sixth grade in Westowne Elementary School, Baltimore County. His new address is: 931 Fordwood Court, Baltimore 28. Sylwia Taylor Disharoon teaches at Wicomico Junior High School and works in a graduate program in

Salisbury. Debbie is 6 and Hunter is 5. Mildred Eckhardt Bohannah is head of the high school English department in Bethany, Connecticut.

George Gipe has been producing, directing and writing documentary films for WMAR-TV, Channel 2 in Baltimore. George says the work is fascinating and challenging. The Gipes have a year-old son, Larry.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward L. Fogler, Jr. (Nancy-Ann Bayliss, '54), announce the birth of a son, Clay Putnam, on June 16 in Munich, Germany. Lou was assigned to the 62nd Artillery in Germany in May. He is adjutant of Headquarters Battery of the artillery's 6th Missile Battalion. Write to: HQ, 6th Msl. Bn., 62nd Art., APO 108, New York, New York. John and Anne-Marie Summers Egan played a duet piano recital in July. Both teach at St. Joseph's College in Bensenville, Indiana. They have three children, 4, 2½, and 1. Dr. Craig N. Schmull opened his chiropractic offices at 62 West Main Street, Westminster, in June. Craig and Mary Lee (Younger) live in Westminster and are always happy to see any classmates who might visit the Hill. They have one son, Craig, Jr.

Mrs. Floe Hartman Walker, M.Ed., recently received a John Hay Fellowship, the Nobel Prize of the teaching profession, and is now studying at Columbia University. Her entry of a community program and its application to various facets of the American Credo won a George Washington Honor Medal in a national contest of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for the Chambersburg Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador's Forum Series on February 22, 1963. Barry and Joan Walters Winkelman will be in Germany with the Army until the middle of 1966. Capt. Winkelman's address is: 1st Bn., 7th Inf., APO 162, New York, New York.

1956

Mary J. Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

L. William Clem has received his Ph.D. from the University of Miami where he has been studying for the last four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frech (Dorothy Rach) announce the birth of Donald Mark on June 26, 1963. Debbie is 4 and Denise is 2.

Charles William Cook writes that he will be stationed in Europe until the summer of 1965.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Green (Marilyn Hazelip, '59) announce the birth of Robert Franklin on March 26, 1963. They have a daughter Valerie Lynn 2½. Bob was promoted to captain in October, 1961, and received a commendation medal October, 1962.

Raymond Vernon Merkle (Skip) was recently elected treasurer of the Randallstown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret Janney (Peg) is at the Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, again this summer.

Kathryn Mehl Miller writes that she and husband Bud are moving to California. It will be their fifth Navy move in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Frederick (Nancy Ripple) announce the birth of Cynthia Carolyn on February 15, 1963. They live in Wenonah, New Jersey, where Ed is a Pontiac dealer.

William J. Shelfo has passed the New York State Bar Examination. Bill is living in Lindenhurst, New York.

Captain Walter M. Sanders writes that he is serving in the Army in South Viet Nam. He is working with the Vietnamese Rangers and their area of operation is on the southern edge of the Viet Cong stronghold of zone "D" near the Cambodian border. Walt recently ran into Ed Smith, '55, in Saigon. His new address is: Capt. Walter M. Sanders, ADV TM 40 APO 40, San Francisco, California.

1957

Mrs. George P. Callender (Pat Werner)
5477 Moores Run Drive
Baltimore 6, Maryland

Wayne and Marilyn Eccleston Boor announce the birth of a daughter, Lynly Rae, on July 26, 1963. They are residing in Takoma Park. Wayne is Athletic Director and Head of the Physical Education Department at Wheaton High School in Wheaton, Maryland. Jack and Marian Scheder Goettee write they are busy in the dental office. Also doing some remodeling projects. Joan Durno is Assistant Home Service Director of the Washington Gas Light Co. Also trying her hand at amateur theatrics. Dot Clark became Assistant Professor II of Education and Resident Superintendent of a dorm at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. Paul and Mary-Weat Pitts Ensor are in Nevada where Paul is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas. Their daughter, Carol Jean, is one. Stan and Kitty Canary ex-'63 Entwine are living in Edgewater with daughter Lori born January 6, 1963. Stan says she still has red hair. Arnold (Skip) Amass is managing Read's Drug Store in Reisterstown Shopping Center. Formerly worked in Read's in Westminster Shopping Center. While there he organized and set up the Pharmacy Services at Carroll County General Hospital. Skip and wife Pat Richter Amass have a son, Jack.

1958

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

Please keep the postcards coming; there are many people who haven't replied. Dick Brawley has recently opened a real estate office with a partner in Randallstown, Maryland. Ruff and Brawley, Inc., also handle insurance, building and developing. . . . Barbara Hunt married Herbert S. Ketay in June. Herb is working in the Technical Data Center of the United Technology Corporation. They are living in Cupertino, Cali-

fornia. . . . Mary Tomlinson Bauer announces the birth of Karl Albert on March 29, 1963. Prior to Karl's arrival, Mary worked as a caseworker for five years for the New York State Board of Child Welfare. . . . Tony Sarbanes married Bilye Lee Parks in June. Tony will be teaching and coaching at Wicomico Senior High School in Salisbury where they are living. . . . Gilbert and Arla Sanderson Conn are living in Silver Spring where he works at the Applied Physics Laboratory. Their daughter, Lisa Virginia, joined them December 21, 1962. . . . Rev. and Mrs. David J. Harper (Marge Hull, '58) announce the birth of Andrew John, born December 28, 1962. . . . Bob Christian has recently been appointed pastor of the Sandyston and Wallpack Center Methodist Churches in New Jersey. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1961 and just completed the B.D. degree at the Theological School of Drew University. In 1961 he married Kathryn Fritchey. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Cock (Juanita Sellman, '59) announce the birth of Charles Jonathan in the Canal Zone on May 8, 1963. . . . Sam L. Bare



Welch Boyer, Jr. '55

writes that he is now living in Atlanta, Georgia. . . .

Patricia Krell married Edward J. Yates in September, 1962. Both Patty and her husband received their Master of Social Work degree from Howard University in June, 1963. . . . Mary Lowe Wallace (Don, '56) writes that they have an addition to the family. Jeffrey Todd was born on May 31, 1963. David Scott is now 3½ years. They are living in Virginia Beach, Virginia. . . . Violet Fanner Carrick will be a guidance counselor at Frederick Sasser Junior High School in Prince Georges County beginning this fall. . . . Raymond Crawford, Jr., married Patricia O. Andre in April. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urquhart (Mary Lou Dorsey) announce the birth of a son James Robert. . . . Barbara Lawrence wrote a very interesting letter from Germany where she is stationed. She says the Berlin Wall is a

sight never to be forgotten. . . . Word from Dick Hatch is that he is living in Richmond, Virginia. He is traveling throughout five states for the United States Treasury Department.

1959

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

A lot more responses this time; thanks for your news. Please note my change of address so future items don't go astray! . . . Rev. Edward Thigpen was married on June 22 to Miss Betsy Bowman. Rev. Allen Spicer, Jr., was ordained as an Episcopal priest on April 9. He will be married to Gwendolyn Narbeth, '64, next year. Thomas E. Davies, Jr., has been named Director of Advertising and Promotion for WBAL radio. He is responsible for promotion, publicity, advertising, sales promotion and public relations for both WBAL AM and FM. Luther Martin received the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Drew University in June. The Martins (Ann Pherigo, '61) are living in Claremont, California, where Luther is working on a Ph.D. degree and Ann is teaching first grade. Another California family is that of Lt. and Mrs. Alvin G. Haworth (Betty Edgington). Al is doing postgraduate work at Monterey while Betty minds Janice, 4, and Jimmy, 1. Ron Litto received his D.D.S. degree from Temple University School of Dentistry in June. This month he enters the service as a Captain in the Dental Corps at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. George Thomas is serving in the Medical Service Corps in Germany. He received the Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from University of Maryland in June. Graduating from University of Maryland's Medical School was Manfred K. Joeres. He married Erika B. von Brett on June 15; they live in San Francisco where Manfred is serving Army Internship at Letterman General Hospital. The Class of '59 is doing well in the Baby Department, too. Recent births include: a daughter, Jacqueline Kay, to Tom and Bev (Bosworth) Lisle on June 6; a second son, Gregory Scott, to Carroll and Joan (Schaefer) Weyrich on December 19; a second daughter, Susan Powell, to Mal and Kitty (Bond) Allen on June 22; a son to Louise and Willard Strack (M.Ed.) on June 18; a second son, James Michael, to Jim and Chris (Davis) Ayars on July 3; and a son, Wayne Bradford, to William and Ellie (Taylor) Warthen on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Callender announce the birth of a son, Timothy Andrew, on May 12. Steven has been assigned to the Apollo Support Department as a technical writer and is living in Huntsville, Alabama. Allen Worts is working in packaging sales with DuPont Company. He and his wife, Patty (Garcia), have a daughter, Carol Lee, born April 7. Allen, Jr., is now 3. Karen Helbig Whiteside writes that she is still teaching music in Baltimore County while husband Jack is at University of Baltimore Law School.

1960

Miss Mary Catherine McCormick
8063 14th Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland

1/Lt. John W. and Barbara Horst ('61) Fringer and daughter, Julie, sailed from New York in May for a 3-year tour of duty in Munich, Germany. Jack is serving as shop officer for Company E, 734th Maintenance Bn., 24th Infantry Division. Since arriving in Germany, they have traveled some in Bavaria, and hope to see some WM grads stationed in Germany on their next leave. . . . John and Phyllis Cassetta Karer are now living in Green Lane, Pennsylvania, while John is pastor of Frieden's United Church of Christ in Sunnyside, Pennsylvania. John received his B.D. from Lancaster Theological Seminary June 4 and was ordained and installed June 23. John Christopher was a year old in August. . . . John O. Pluge married Christine Marie Fitzgerald June 22 in Bethesda. John and his wife are living in Chevy Chase and are employed by the U. S. Government. . . . Lloyd Musselman and Nancy Sloan of Keenesburg, Colorado, were married in Nancy's home town June 12. Muss, who has received his master's from the University of Denver, is working toward a Ph.D. in American studies from the same institution. . . . Lawrence Chase joined the Army in 1962 and is stationed in the Philippines as a cryptographer with the Army Security Agency. . . . Joy Keller married Joseph Henry Kaplan March 30. They are residing in Baltimore. . . . Roderick Ryan received his M.A. in history from Pennsylvania State University in June. . . . Elma Koons Molloy is teaching sophomore and junior English at High Point Senior High School in Beltsville. Elma and her husband, Dick, live in Hyattsville. . . . Mary Lou Eaton is teaching religion and is counseling at St. Margaret's, an Episcopal girls' school in Tappahannock, Virginia. Mary Lou also spent this past summer counseling at St. Margaret's. . . . Charles Pugh married Carolyn Gaiskel Allison August 11, in Baker Chapel at WMC. Charlie and his wife are teaching in the Baltimore County school system. . . . Powell R. (Bob) and Melania (Lani) Stange ('62) Anderson are due to return to the U. S. in November. . . . Jill Brown Hurlbrink is working part time for the adoption division of the Archdiocese of Baltimore Catholic Charities. . . . Dorothy Glatfely, who has been tutoring Cuban children, is currently teaching at Rogers Heights Elementary School in Prince Georges County. . . . Joe and Dollie Bender and Bob Cole are all stationed in Germany. . . .

1961

V. Jane Ernsberger
13 Cragmore Road
Wilmington 9, Delaware

Lt. Ray Buckingham is a platoon leader in the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Medical Battalion in Mainz, Germany. . . . Carolyn V. (Connie) Carter left in May for Tunis, Tunisia, as a nurse in the Peace Corps. . . .

Edward and Judy Gloersen Ocame announce the birth of Mark Edward on May 29. David Mark is 28k. Judy is organist and choir director of Newfield Methodist Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut. . . . Bill Kerbin married Diane Leithiser, '63, in June. Bill edits the Democratic Messenger in Snow Hill and Diane teaches at Stephen Decatur High School. . . . Lt. John Holter has been appointed Assistant S-3 of the 187th Battle Group, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is in charge of training and special operations. . . . Jon Myers has been elected vice president of Londontown Manufacturing Co., makers of rainwear. . . . Summer, 1963, found several grads in school: Dee Bell—NSF grant to Earlham College in Illinois; Pat Piro—language institute at Rutgers University in New Jersey; Laura J. House Shaff—Colorado State University; Jackie Simmons—University of North Carolina; Pat Krebs—WMC; Charley Reisenweber—Corcoran Gallery School, working toward a Master of Fine Arts from George Washington University; Carolyn Powell Walking—Morgan State. . . . In March Walt Mahan joined IBM as a systems engineer. A marketing representative, his assignment is the NASA account at Goddard Space Flight Center. . . . Carol Kammerer married John B. Rector in February. . . . Paul and Bobbi Hastings Jung announce the birth of Dana Lynne July 8. . . . In June Audrey Arent joined Holiday Magazine as assistant to the Publicity Manager. . . . Jean and Dick Carter announce the birth of Richard Matthews, Jr., July 8. Heather Jean is 28k. . . . Susan Garretson married D. C. Daniel on June 8. . . . Don Linzey married Alicia T.



Herbert and Betty Curl and children,
see '52

Vogt in June. Don is working on his Ph.D. at Cornell and last summer was a Park Ranger in the Smoky Mountains. . . . Henry So worked last summer for the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church at Central Park Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. . . . Kimberly Ann joined Myra Hess Hiltner

brick and her husband in October, 1962. Myra is teaching in Prince Georges County. . . . Helen Murray married James F. Waesche in July. Helen is Department Chairman of Music, Golden Ring Junior High School, Baltimore County. . . .

1962

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

Kenneth L. Reifsnider has completed his engineering years at Johns Hopkins University; he is the second student to finish in the three-year WMC-two-year JHU engineering program. Ken plans to continue advanced study at Hopkins on a three-year National Defense fellowship. . . . Lt. John DeMey has completed Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . . Lt. Wesley E. White graduated from the Air Force Academy on June 5. . . . Lt. Jere M. Miller graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. He has been reassigned to Chaumont AFB in Illinois for training as an aircraft maintenance officer. . . . Lt. and Mrs. William P. Sitter (Maureen Filbey) and baby Chris are stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Bill completed his basic officer's training at Fort Benning. . . . Mary M. Lemkau is engaged to Charles Leonard Horn. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Gary W. Parker (Marian Edwards) are settled in Hawaii at 45-013 Mahalanui Circle, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. Marian and Gary have been able to get together with Terp Ward, '61, and Kay McKay Ward as well as with Don Hobart and Janice Mooney Hobart, '63, who are also enjoying life on the Islands. . . . Linda Ann Limpert married Thomas W. Willey, and H. Harriet Goins married George Hanshue Hooker, Jr., in June. . . . Ruth Ann Mason and H. Henry Maertens exchanged marriage vows on July 6. Rudy and Hank are living on Long Island. . . . In April Lt. Glenn R. Weber married Carol Ann Counsell. . . . Ginny Schurman and Trish Webb Hendershot, '63, were bridesmaids in the wedding of E. Juanita Heil and Rev. Robert Diet Hyson on August 17 in Baltimore. . . . Katherine E. Schwabland married Thomas R. McDonald. . . . Patricia Pink became the bride of Gerald Siegel, '63, on March 23 in Cambridge. . . . Lt. Frederick S. Nicoll married Jo Ann Carscaden, '64, on June 24. Fred is presently a company commander at Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . Jack Baile and Harry Bacas are stationed in Germany. . . .

1963

Miss Priscilla Ord
803 Brunswick Road, No. 1B
Baltimore 21, Maryland

Helen Offut and David (Dave) Humphrey were married on May 25 in Baker Chapel. They are living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Dave is a planning technician in the Department of Commerce while working for his Master's degree at the University of

Pittsburgh. Helen is teaching 9th grade English at Fox Chapel High School in Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

Helen Holmes, '64, and Roy Terry were married June 9 at the Andrews AFB Chapel. Roy is teaching physical education at Baltimore City College until he enters the service in February.

Janet Walker and James Gray are engaged. Janet is attending Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School in New York and Jim is studying for his master's at the University of North Carolina.

Allen Jones and Ray Wockley sailed aboard the S.S. United States in September

and are traveling through Europe until February. Plans for their tour include visits to at least 12 countries.

Betty Jean Jacobus and John (Jack) Blackburn were married on August 17 at the Elderslie Methodist Church in Baltimore. B.J. commutes between Lansdowne and Towson Senior High School where she is a 10th grade art teacher, and Jack is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance. The couple lives at 7086 McClean Boulevard, Baltimore 34.

David (Dave) Selikowitz has been appointed The New York Times College and School Service representative for Manhattan, New York.

Della Boyd and Glenn Hanna were married on August 15. Their address in Towson is the Hampton Apartments 20B Vambourne Road, Baltimore 4. Glenn is teaching history at Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School and Monk teaches 10th and 11th grade math at Perry Hall Senior High.

Judith (Judy) Reinhart and Greg Caswell were married in St. Patrick's Church in Cumberland on August 24. Judy is home economist for the Washington Gas Light Company and Greg is employed by Kemper Insurance in Washington, D. C. They live at 4505 36th Street South, Arlington, Virginia.

Patricia (Trish) Webb married James B. Hendershot on July 20.

NOTICE

With this issue of THE MAGAZINE a new schedule for the class secretary columns begins. Your class news will be printed in the following issues: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in four and nine); February—non-reunion classes; April—reunion classes; July—non-reunion classes; September—no class news; October—all classes. Classes without secretaries will find their news printed as information and room indicate.

This is the Western Maryland College chair which is now available at the College Bookstore. Alumni who are interested in this item for Christmas, wedding, or graduation gifts should contact:

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