

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



Lytle
1964

DECEMBER, 1964

SERVICE is no longer an ideal to Western Maryland College; it has become a reality, a dynamic and accelerating force. For an increasing number of graduates and undergraduates the end of a college education is not a degree and employment, but dedicated, unselfish service. The need to step outside of ourselves to extend the friendly, helping hand, to foster understanding, and to make the world a better place in which to live has tugged at all of our heartstrings.

We on the Hill take pride in the deeds of our fellow students, past and present. There can be no more appropriate way to celebrate the Christmas season than to recognize the spirit of service evolving on the Hill.

Cover drawing by Lyrl Peterson, '66

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December, 1964

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

"WHY ARE WE HERE?"	4
Jo Ann Ragland, '65, Joyce Neff, '66	
SOS—A CALL TO ACTION	7
Janet Shell, '65	
SERVICE AND THE SOUTH	9
Robert Earley, '66	
WE TEACH—TO BE TAUGHT	10
Ann Weinstock, '65	
INTERNATIONAL PARADISE	12
Picture Story	
SPORTS	14
John H. Law, '65	
ON THE HILL	14
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	16
Philip E. Uhrig	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	17

THIS ISSUE

The December issue often has featured articles by faculty members. 1964's, however, is a student publication devoted to a major concern on the Hill—service.

This issue was prepared by Patricia Andrews, '67, Robert Earley, '66, John H. Law, '65, Joyce Neff, '66, Lyril Peterson, '66, Jo Ann Ragland, '65, David Robson, '65, Janet Shell, '65, and Ann Weinstock, '65. With Bob Earley as their coordinator, the group decided on topics, art and assignments. Since most of the group has been involved with practice teaching, Bob and Joyce Neff coped with changes and did the layouts.

These students have produced an outstanding issue. It has been fun for the regular editor who hopes the students enjoyed this experience too. Readers unquestionably will be pleased.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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page three

A Peace Corps Volunteer communicates cattle-farm information to a Pakistani.



Black Star Photo

“WHY ARE WE HERE?”

by Jo Ann Ragland, '65, and Joyce Neff, '66

“So here I am. . . . The first day was interesting, talking to the kids, meeting people, but I found the whole situation making me wish that I were back in the good old U. S. A.—like, *why are we here??*” So Bert Lazarus, '63, one of the Peace Corps Volunteers, pictures the beginning. For the next two years of his life he will teach English to youngsters in Nepal.

At the present time, WMC has contributed more than ten alumni to the Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV's). These alumni are serving and giving in an effort to improve world relations and build human friendships. They must face and attack and overcome the bad sides of life—poverty, illiteracy, disease. Their experiences cover everything.

Bert and the others began with several months of basic training. Nancy Miller, '64, describes part of her preparation in Hawaii as “two weeks of primitive living in a valley that took one and a half hours of steady climbing to get out of.” She lived in a log hut, cooked on a hibachi, plowed with a carabao and chopped down a bamboo grove (just call her Mary Machete she said). One night she slept in a pig pen, but not before she had picked a bunch of ginger flowers to brighten it up.

Lucy Conners, '62, in Nepal, has incorporated her training into her goals:

“I was trained for 3 months to teach English as a foreign language. I want to use the modern techniques which worked for me in learning Nepali. So tomorrow I descend on the headmaster—I want to make attend-

ance 100%, not 75% compulsory. I refuse to spend 10 minutes taking roll any more. Instead, I'm going to circulate lists to be initialed. I want to get the bright students . . . into debates, group discussions, dramas. I may fall flat but I've got to try all this or my 21 months here will be wasted.”

For PCV's discouragement is easy to come by, yet through all of the hardships the volunteers retain a sense of humor.

“We are practically being washed away here in the midst of the monsoon season and yet there is a bit of ironic humor in the fact that part of the town's water system was washed away in one of the downpours, and we had no water for a week.”

Likewise, they never forget the breadth of their purpose or the true meaning of service. Lucy captures the spirit exactly:

“I'm not an idealist. These are not the most wonderful people in the world. They're just people like anywhere else. Sometimes their easy-going, next-year attitude infuriates me. But I only hope we treat foreigners as well as I've been treated. . . .

“Got so mad at the second year class yesterday, finally yelled ‘shut up, damn it,’ at the 200 of them and gave them a half-hour lecture on manners. I was informed by the headmaster, ‘madam, manners are relative to the country,’ whereupon he was informed that kindness is universal.”

Bert discusses the education system in a letter to a

friend: "The first week of teaching is over and I have been dealt frustration upon frustration. As my classes have progressed, I've come to realize that my discipline problem is directly related to the students' understanding. Success is often based on how well the language is known. Explanations need to be given in Nepali . . . so, I have a lot of studying to do. . . .

"A boy's name in school is recorded in only one way—dues paid . . . no grades, no rewards for good work. A teacher has no say in whether (the student) passes or fails."

As Lucy says: "It's really shattering when a boy of 17 says to you, 'All Nepal has are beautiful mountains. Nothing else.' How can you give these boys purpose when they want to be research chemists and know chances are Nepal won't need them until 50 years from now. How can you teach them pride when they have no national products that are better than any other country's, when everything they buy in the bazaar has been flown in from outside Nepal?"

In their day-to-day relations with people of different cultures, the volunteers sometimes become objects of curiosity. The Filipinos wonder at Nancy Miller's height (six feet) and the Nepalis are amazed by Bert's "literary style":

"The writer of this letter has, of late, become an oddity in the bazaar. Two days ago I was buying things for a friend . . . and was writing down the (names of the) articles. In no time five people were staring at the only left-handed writer they had ever seen, and upside

down at that. Two tried to imitate it. They were as amused by me as I was at their reaction."

Similarly, the PCV's are often startled by the idiosyncracies of the natives:

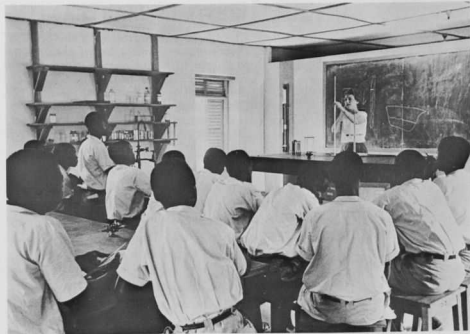
"This is Nepal where for one rupee a woman redoes your floor, giving it a generous bath of cow dung."

"The people, the caste system, the way of life . . . they confuse and fascinate at the same time. They would criticize our racial problems and the very existence of segregation, when they have quite a similar situation. H. C., a PCV, married a Hindi girl, very dark-skinned." Bert indicates that the Nepalis refer to it in terms of humor, disgust or disapproval. He says that the caste system can be quite restrictive at times.

Lucy also reacts to the customs: "The other day I had a terrific urge to kick a cow sitting in the middle of the bridge, to run down a Nepali who stepped in front of my bike, to throw money at the woman I was bargaining with, to smile sweetly at the children saying bye-bye and say go to hell. But these moods are rare and come only when the latrine trot has worn me out."

Giving seems to have its own built-in rewards for our Peace Corps Volunteers. "The big brown liquid eyes of a child who understands" quickly alleviate the hardships, disease, and depressing conditions of Peace Corps life. These men and women are proving that the greatest gift one can give is the gift of himself and that the greatest way to give is to help others to help themselves. As Lucy says: "One thing I've decided—you really make your own happiness . . . you make your own happiness and unhappiness wherever you are."

Wide World Photo



Science classes provide this PCV with endless challenge.

Two Peace Corps Groups at Work Around the World

Public—U. S., Private—W. M. C.

Western Maryland alumni have become very active in the Peace Corps program inaugurated by President John F. Kennedy. Listed below are those who are stationed around the world with this government-sponsored organization.

But, on the campus, students have formed an organization which newspapers and others have referred to as "Western Maryland's Private Peace Corps." SOS members have also journeyed far from the Hill. The group pictured below is the 1964 field service team which went to Puerto Rico.

PEACE CORPS

The following Western Marylanders are stationed around the world with the Peace Corps.

Lucy A. Conners, '62, Nepal
Susan J. Gordon, '64, Costa Rica
Bertram G. Lazarus, '63, Nepal
Carolyn Carter McKenzie, '61, Tunisia
Nancy B. Miller, '64, Philippines
Henry R. Norman, '51, Guinea (director)

Edward J. Nygren, '47, Togo
John W. Alexander, Jr., '44, Washington
Robert W. Schroder, '61, has completed his service in India
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whaley, Jr. (Ingrid E. Ewertz), '61, Chile
Barbara L. Wolozin, '62, West Cameroons
Richard J. Strohl has completed service in Iran
William C. Sittig, '62, Ethiopia



WESTERN MARYLAND

Eight field team members of the Student Opportunities Service board their plane to Puerto Rico and service. From left to right they are: David Carrasco, '67, Gordon Bateman, '65, Catherine Arendt, '65, Clair Pond, '65, Sandra Roeder, '65, Chairman of SOS, Elizabeth A. Roeder, '64, Mary Ellen Coleman, '65, Judith Underwood, '65.

SOS pictures by David Robson, '65

SOS—A CALL TO ACTION

by Janet Shell, '65

SOS. A cry for help, a danger signal, the coded sound of trouble? No. A new idea for Western Maryland, a promise for the future and a pledge to the present.

SOS stands for Student Opportunities Service. It gives an answer to the timeless question of the student, how can he stop wondering what to do to be of use in the world, and act. SOS provides the chance for the development of something of meaning between people of different backgrounds, different cultures, even different worlds . . . the world of the Puerto Rican village meeting the world of a Western Maryland college student.

Student . . . one who learns, storing up the knowledge gleaned from the past to give it back in a new form, to transmute it into his own gift. Opportunities . . . the chance, the great possibility of increased understanding. Service . . . the key word. The program is enrichment, the method, hard work.

SOS is not a band of misguided do-gooders running around spreading idealism and chaos, but a thoughtful, well organized group that is very much down to earth. What does SOS do? It has been called Western Maryland's private Peace Corps.

SOS has set up libraries in the Philippines, gathering the books to be used, cataloging them, sending a field group overseas to organize the library itself and show the local people how it could be of use. The results of this work can best be summed up by quoting from a letter to the team recently received from Quirico C. Amon, a judge in San Narciso where the library was set up.

"I will not end this letter of mine, without mentioning the good things which the library has been giving to the people of San Narciso. The students in this community have taken great advantage of the many reference books which are found in the library. The fact that the price of books in the Philippines is sky-high has made the need of the Fil-Am Library very indispensable to the normal progress of our high school students. Our public school teachers, especially those who are young and ambitious, have found the library of great help to them. In addition to the students and the teachers, the reading public of San Narciso has not been behind in availing itself of the many good books that are found therein. *The Reader's Digest Condensed Books* especially are in circulation. This is not a very graphic description of the utilization being made by our people of the library for which we of San Narciso owe you and your colleagues a lasting gratitude." The work in

the Philippines is not finished for additional books have been sent since that first summer two years ago.

Last year Project Puerto Rico was set up, and two small towns in the southern part of the island, Aguirre and Ensenada, were chosen as the base of operations. Again, libraries were to be opened, but the underlying objectives encompassed more than just organization of two small libraries.

The eight members of the team sent to Puerto Rico had as their goals to learn, to serve and to promote good will. This they did in many ways. To prepare for the trip they studied Spanish so that they could converse more freely with the people and learn from them as well as teach. The group planned to study the structure of the communities in which they stayed, each member taking a special area of interest, for example, eco-



Pictured is the library building in Aguirre.

nomics or politics, for investigation. They interviewed people and observed quietly on their own.

Interviewing families and individuals about life in Puerto Rico and observing firsthand proved informative and rewarding, but the deepest understanding of the life of these communities came from living with Puerto Rican families and working directly with the people. The families varied considerably in background and income, but the warmth and welcome that the students found with each family was the same. They were completely accepted into the family and even now, when talking about the people who shared their homes with them, the students will say "my father" or "my family." They were not strangers who came from America to study the community or to set up libraries or to teach



SOS members Mary Ellen Coleman and Dave Carrasco (in hat) work with Puerto Rican citizens to organize book classification in the Aguirre library.

American ways, but became an accepted part of the way of life in Aguirre and Ensenada. As one student has written—

"To see, but not to know . . . to observe, but not become a part . . . to talk, but not really communicate . . . to travel, but not to live with the people—yes, this is what happens to the average tourist in Puerto Rico. For such a person, Puerto Rico is not so different from other tourist attractions.

"It is seen as the Island of Enchantment with its luxurious hotels, plush night clubs, swimming pools, beaches, beautiful scenery and historical landmarks. To the eight members of the SOS field team, Puerto Rico became much more than a 'touristy' Island of Enchantment—it became our home."

However the group was not in Puerto Rico merely to engage in an exchange of sentiment and good feeling, however important that might be. They were there to serve. The library was the focal point from which they would branch out. There was a great deal of work to do to get the libraries going, but the team did not work alone. Committees were set up of local people to help organize things, and many young men from the communities, whose work in the sugar fields is seasonal and who were not busy at that particular time, were of great help in setting up the books. The help of these people was appreciated not only because there was so much to do, but because by becoming interested and active in the library it would become more meaningful to them and they would accept it as their own. This acceptance was necessary if the library was to fulfill its purpose and become an integral part of the community.

The team not only worked on the libraries but in conjunction with the local YMCA's taught elementary courses in swimming, crafts, and sewing. Much of this was spontaneous; often in Aguirre, one or two members

of the group went to the outskirts of the town, called "Mosquito", and played with children in the streets, teaching games and learning new ones in return. At first the parents and other adults were a little puzzled by all this activity and watched with interest. Later, understanding the situation, they watched still. Apparently it was good entertainment.

The principal of the school in Aguirre arranged enrichment classes in conversational English for eighth and ninth graders. She also oriented the teachers to discuss the new library with their classes, to take their classes to the library and show them how to use the facilities.

When the libraries opened, there were celebrations in each town and a new atmosphere of pride and unusual warmth. Families that had never socialized, Puerto Ricans and Continentals (Americans living permanently in Puerto Rico), had something in common. The students are gone now but the work that they began is being carried on in the two communities. Project Puerto Rico was a complete success.

Why? Was it the months and months of careful planning that went into the project? Was it the hard work and selflessness of all the students, not just the eight members of the field team, but the entire organization? Was it the wonderful enthusiasm of youth that can pour out to other people and bring them something of value? Was it the assistance of the many people involved, not only SOS members but those whose help was invaluable, the advisors, the contacts in Puerto Rico, and especially the people of Aguirre and Ensenada themselves?

It must have been these things and even more—the willingness to act and continue to act on the three ideals of the group: to learn, to serve, to promote good will.



The libraries were not the only field of service as clearly evidenced by this picture of Judy Underwood playing with Puerto Rican children.

SERVICE AND THE SOUTH

by Robert Earley, '66

One of the unfortunate aspects of service is the disservice that good intentions often perform; a recurring and distressing problem which leaders of nearly any reform movement must contend with is the short-sightedness of dedicated but not fully qualified crusaders. Reverend Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, who has studied this problem academically in the history of the Christian Church, had an opportunity this past summer to see such a situation personally as he traveled in the South.

There are relatively few people in the United States today who are unaware of the plight of the Southern Negro, and this general knowledge has drawn many into action with the various civil rights groups. This summer, Mississippi lured a number of civil rights workers—many of them white college students from the North and the West—to participate in the "Freedom Schools" and voter registration drives. The program was both heartening and disappointing. The Freedom Schools, oriented toward educating the Negro citizen as to his role in American society, were generally successful; the voter registration movement, however, was hampered by threats of economic and social reprisals for the Negroes and by the ignorance and consequent apathy of the Negroes. Underlying these manifestations, though, was a problem which the civil rights workers brought with them, that of a lack of understanding of the South's social structure.

In *Absalom, Absalom!*, William Faulkner had this to say about understanding the South:

Tell about the South. What's it like there. What do they do there. Why do they live there. Why do they live at all?

You can't understand it. You would have to be born there.

Herein lies the key to the problem that the Crusaders imposed on the movement: the workers were not informed of the culture that they would be living and working in. Bringing with them habits and cultural traits of their own liberal Northern or Western society, they were foreigners in this land steeped in the conservative tradition and highly resistant to change. They moved into a society highly suspicious of any deviation from the norm; hence, the sight of a Negro girl hand-in-hand with a white boy in Natchez could antagonize greatly the white population of that town and negate positive work that was being accomplished. Thus, they saw the mote in the eye of the South but did not see the beam in their own; they went into Mississippi de-

manding the understanding of the native white population without realizing the understanding that is required of them. Father Walter Burghardt, professor at Woodstock College, speaking in Baker Memorial Chapel earlier this year, emphasized the point that one of the greatest needs of the movement toward ecumenism was an understanding between the faiths, which is possible only through education. In this sense, the parallel between the ecumenical movement and the civil rights movement is an attempt at unity through understanding, and herein lies the responsibility of our colleges and universities.

Just as the churches must obviously play an important role in ecumenism, so they must bear a certain amount of the responsibility for the civil rights movement, and it was really the churches that drew Dean Zepp to Mississippi. As alarming as it may be to a Northerner, the churches of the South have been encouraging segregation by remaining segregated themselves. It is true that some of the less influential Southern churches such as the Roman Catholic, the Episcopalian, and the Unitarian, have established some sort of token integration; but it is the Methodist and Baptist churches that reflect the ethos and mores of the area, and these are the churches that remain segregated. Their reason for refusing to take the lead in the drive for integration is simple and, to the Northern mind, stupefying: it is their opinion that segregation is no more than a social problem; the Church, being a religious organization, has a responsibility to nothing beyond the realm of the spiritual; segregation, being outside the soul, is therefore considered to be beyond the sphere of the Church's activities. With an overwhelming majority of the laymen supporting this policy, the position of the Church appears firmly established, and only a change in the basic social attitudes of the laity can bring about a change in this distressing element of the Southern Church.

As Dean Zepp points out, it is Christmas which emphasizes the heretical aspects of this theory held by the Church. The Incarnation by its very nature opposes any attempt on the part of the Church to remain free of the problems of the world, for in its essence, Christ's appearance on earth symbolizes the involvement of God with the problems of human existence. The Christmas season must then serve as a period of realization of these problems of understanding, service, involvement, and universality, for until they are solved there must remain a manifold humanity.

We Teach— To Be Taught

by Ann Weinstock, '65

Our Hill has recently witnessed a small, quiet miracle. In the late afternoon and early evening, a metamorphosis takes place—a few Western Maryland students transform into teachers and observe the learning process ever so slightly, but realistically, at work.

Tommy, the quiet red-head, begins to learn that reading really is not boring—there are books about cowboys and firemen! Besides, he does not have to keep up with his classmates, he can read at his own speed. No one except his tutor will know.

Mary, the exceedingly tall young girl who resents all overtures of friendship, realizes that there is someone who understands how difficult it is to use proper English.

"It is not always fun," her tutor assures her (after all her tutor is a student too), "but with practice both of us can improve our English."

Jimmy, the little seventh grader who so cautiously approached Memorial Hall and his tutor that first evening, has just begun to see that numbers are not enemies—sometimes a word problem about machines can even be fun to work.

And so during the quiet hours when most Western Maryland students are studying there are a few using chalk, books, and an encouraging smile to help young people begin to see the value of an education and, most important, to learn how to use the knowledge once it is obtained. The tutors are educating themselves in the art of giving and finding out if the profession they are working toward is their real goal.

Once, a little student was able to help a tutor change her mind about her future. Not planning to teach, a Jimmy or a Mary taught her where her calling lay.

Of course, not all experiences with the Tutoring Center produce such concrete effects, but all the experiences provide meaningful learning for both the student and the tutor. Knowing that through the brief meetings the students cannot possibly be completely helped, the tutors begin what they hope others will continue. The Center is there to teach the individual student at his own level, catering entirely to his needs, an impossible task for the average classroom teacher. By doing this the Center eases the worried, concerned parent; takes some of the burden from the teacher; and encourages the





student so that he will want to learn. These high objectives have been able to be reached, with some disappointing failures to spur the tutors on.

The Tutoring Center was born under the auspices of Student Opportunity Service. It grew and is still growing, fed by the enthusiasm of its tutors; the cooperation of the students' parents; the encouragement of Mr. Jenness, superintendent of Carroll County Schools; and the guidance of the principals of the cooperating schools.

Today the Center is operating under the Student National Education Association, an organization specifically formed to provide the prospective teacher with knowledge and experiences of value for success in the profession.

To benefit the host community of Westminster is the main aim of the program. By feeling that there is a need at home and trying to remedy it, the Center has made many friends. The tutors feel fortunate in being able to have personal contact with members of the community which otherwise would be missed.

It is hoped that the Center will mature and, as it does, prove that higher education does not produce self-righteousness. It should show that in every stage of our growth at Western Maryland College we learn to accept the responsibilities of serving—the partner of the privileges of education.

Drawing by Patricia Andrews, '67



Hawaii's claim to the title of "Melting Pot" has resulted from a great intermingling and fusion of cultures. This group at a junior high camp at Camp Kailani (just outside of Honolulu) includes, besides the native Hawaiians, children from Japan, China, the Philippines, and Sweden, and Judy Jones, Western Maryland College, 1965.

INTERNATIONAL PARADISE

Communication, Teaching, Learning. These are the things that Judy Jones, '65, met with as she and nine other students from continental United States participated in a Work-Study Project in Hawaii sponsored by the Methodist Church. These pictures vividly portray what she and others who have volunteered for similar projects experience.

Photos by Dr. L. Earl Griswold



Teaching is far from being a one-sided affair as Judy learned in classes like this one in handicrafts.



"The graciousness of the people I met touched me deeply. The children I taught and learned to love became a part of me. I remember faces that laughed and eyes that cried and shared with me. Hands of young and old reached out for a deeper communication, and meeting this need became my objective."

Paul Galvin, '55, associate minister at Parker Church, Kaneohe, worked with Judy this summer.



Judy and Paul Galvin enjoy the beach near Honolulu with children from the camp.

HURT HONORED

Coach Frank B. Hurt, associate professor of political science, was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club. The organization established by the Bike division of the Kendall Company recognizes contributions of dedicated coaches throughout the United States.

"Pappy," as he is affectionately called by his players and students, was made a member of the Century Club for his record of 248 victories in college tennis.

The club is an honorary group open to all college and high school coaches whose teams have won one hundred or more contests in any sport. Initiated by Coach William Matthei of Milwaukee several years ago, the Century Club is based on the concept that good coaches help make good citizens.

"Successful coaching of athletic teams develops in a young man a fine competitive spirit, an early appreciation of fair play and a sense of responsibility," said R. H. Neilson, director of the Club. "The characteristics that make a winning team are the same ones that build better citizenship."

Neilson submitted that, while constant recognition and praise are given to a few coaches, the great majority receive little thanks for their laborious job. He said that for these reasons, Bike was happy to make the award to Coach Hurt for his outstanding achievement in college sports.

FALL SUMMARY

First year Coach Homer Earl and his kickers finished the season with a 3 win-6 loss-1 tie final record. The team was essentially a young one with four freshmen and only two seniors on the starting lineup. Bowing out for WMC are seniors Neal Hoffman and Don Schmidt. The departure of these two leaves big shoes to fill but Coach Earl has a good nucleus returning next year. Co-captains Bill Spangler and Mike Waghelestein will be among the returnees as will high scoring Scott Joyner. Scott has kicked 19 goals this year to place him among the league leaders.

Others returning are Raphael Mayamona, Rick Coburn, Allan Feigelson, Frank Winter, and John Daily as well as Barry Canaras, Roger Adler, and Bob Speth.

Football

Western Maryland's battered footballers spectacularly salvaged the last game of an otherwise dismal season by crushing Johns Hopkins University to the tune of 35-12 in the annual Parents' Day contest on November 21. The victory left the Terrors with a 4-5 overall record which makes this season the first losing effort since way back in 1958.

As Coach Bob Waldorf said in summing up the season, "Our 1964 squad deserves perhaps as much credit as our championship teams of '60, '61, '62, and '63. The fact that our present squad has faced their adversity

with calm and uncomplaining courage—without excuses and slackening of effort—calls forth much admiration and respect." Probably the most influential factor behind the mediocre record has been the multitude of injuries hampering the Terrors this year. The growing list of hurts included defensive stalwarts Gary Kulick, John Trainor and Art Renkowitz plus offensive stars Ben Laurence and George Hamner.

Waldorf said of the group of departing seniors, "...For some reason their last year was not so glorious in terms of wins and losses as we had hoped it would be. However, they have learned some fine things from their football which could be taught in no other way; and we know that our association with the boys over these past four years has been a heart-warming experience."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
5	Towson	A 8:00
7	Lebanon Valley	A 8:15
9	Elizabethtown	H 8:30
12	Mt. St. Mary's	A 8:00
16	Hopkins	A 8:45
18	Bridgewater	H 8:30
19	Delaware	A 8:15
February		
10	Hopkins	H 8:30
12	Loyola	A 8:45
15	Muhlenberg	A 8:00
17	Gallaudet	A 8:00
19	Mt. St. Mary's	H 8:30
22	Baltimore University	H 8:30

On the Hill

FIRST IMPRESSION

by Mary H. Linthicum, '68

(Alumni question sometimes if current students are properly appreciative of the Hill and all it stands for. They hear about the and outstanding academic records and the hard study which is demanded here. When visiting the campus they see Beattie and beehive hairdos, long, black stockings, under startling short skirts and, sometimes in the spring, men wandering about in Bermuda shorts and sandals.)

Perhaps you have been doubtful if these are the same sort of Western Marylanders you were and knew. A recent freshman theme assignment concerned first impressions of the Hill and Dr. Helen G. Hovey, dean of women, was impressed with the one which follows.

It answers the question. These very contemporary residents of the Hill may look and think differently but their feelings match the nostalgia each of you carried away. Editor.)

I shall never forget seeing Western Maryland for the first time. The Hill was marked with cloister-like buildings, birds released

Sports by John H. Law, '65

Season Ahead Looks Good

Pre-season practice began late in October this year in preparation for what may prove to be one of the most successful basketball campaigns in the history of Western Maryland College. There is good reason to believe that this prediction is no idle fancy as a fortunate combination of several key factors indicates that the team is ready to go places.

The first and foremost development is the return of Coach Dick Clower who missed last year's disappointing 6-17 season because of doctoral study at the University of West Virginia. "Corky's" quiet but firm countenance coupled with his excellent coaching ability is sure to be invaluable in the long season ahead.

The season went into high gear early as the talent-laden Terrors traveled to the United States Naval Academy on December 2 to tackle the Midshipmen of Annapolis. Another highlight will be the holiday Sea Food Festival at New Bedford, Massachusetts, on December 28-29. Other notable opponents should include Elizabethtown, Mount Saint Mary's, and Muhlenberg plus a powerful Delaware University.

The strongest reason for a bright outlook this year is the '64 squad's experience and depth. Veteran starters Sam Leishure (6'), Buck Kelley (6-3), and Jim "Country" Shaw form a dependable nucleus boasting height, speed and scoring punch. Skip Shear, a transfer from the U. of Richmond who sat out last season because of ineligibility, is expected to see a lot of action as is Ralph Wilson, a 6-4 freshman from Mount Savage. Backing up the above is an unusually fine bench including 6-5 senior Ron Shirey, 6' freshman Gary Fass and 6-4 sophomore Mike Kroe, with senior sparkplug Stan Makover, 6-2 sharpshooter Rich Eitzen and backcourt specialists Jim Reck and Tony Magnotto.

With such a combination of superior coaching, an impressive schedule and a talented group of ballplayers, the 1964-65 edition of the Terror Roundballers is a solid choice to be high in both the Mason-Dixon and the Middle Atlantic Conference standings.

the last lines of their summer songs into the evening air, and an indescribable sunset silhouetted Baker Memorial Chapel. I walked over the campus that evening overwhelmed not by the academic reputation nor the "Hi" tradition nor the football records; but by the appearance, the fine, sage, cared-for appearance of the Hill.

I entered Alumni Hall where I promptly became lost in a mass of narrow corridors and winding stairs. I stumbled into an oddly-shaped room which contained plaques engraved with the names of people in earlier graduating classes. I hope that someday I will also say, "I am a Western Maryland graduate."

It was little Baker Chapel, however, that won my heart. The staunch little stone walls, long hidden by ivy, attracted me with the forceful promise of a new book. As soon as I opened the door, I knew that it was truly a house of God. I imagined the many classes who had attended chapel there each Sunday night and raised their voices in hymns. Birds nesting in the ivy outside rustled their wings against the enormous stained glass windows. Even the ceiling pointed toward the heavens with a central sweep of reverence. When at last I made myself leave, I felt newly clean and completely at peace.

Games, classes, tears, laughter, names, and faces may blur with age, then disappear completely in my mind. But the memory of the campus that evening will never blur nor disappear. It was the first impression I received, it shall be the last impression I lose. It is forever Western Maryland.

Faculty News

Thomas B. Cobb, instructor in physics, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue the research project he began last summer under another N.S.F. program. He was one of four instructors at Maryland colleges chosen.

Recent publications by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, include: "The Wholesome Medicine of the Gospel," "The Healing Power of the Human Relationship," "The Pagan If," "Believing Is Seeing," all in *Sharing*, an Episcopalian journal; "We Need an Induction Service," *Christian Advocate*; "A Very Special Day," written for the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

MOXIE

A library fund has been established by faculty and friends at Western Maryland College to purchase books in honor of the late French teacher known affectionately as Moxie. These volumes will constitute the Margaret Julia Snader Collection. Books dealing with the history, arts and literature of France are being purchased through the Fund.

Former students who are interested in this Fund should send contributions to Mr. Walter M. Baggs, director of development.



TRIBUTE TO A TEACHER

by Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus

(Dr. Rembrandt Dewees Summers, professor of physics and chairman of the department, died Monday, November 30. He had been a member of the faculty since 1942. Dr. Holthaus has expressed the loss felt by all who know Western Maryland College.)

His passing has left a vacant place in our academic community, in our lives and in our hearts. Through his twenty-two years on the faculty, when one thought of him, one thought of an outstanding teacher, a painstaking and persistent scholar, a person of careful judgment, a man of indomitable energy and spirit.

When the outstanding teacher award was established at Western Maryland in 1960-61, it was no surprise that Dr. Summers was the first recipient of it. He seemed to know how to present difficult scientific materials in a way that would be interesting and could be understood by non-science students in elementary courses and also how to challenge those who were majors in his department. It is significant, that although his department was a small one, in recent years about a dozen of his majors have gone to some of the best graduate schools in our country and have either already received the Doctorate or are working toward that end.

Dr. Summers had scholarly habits and an active, analytical mind. In his field he was a specialist and a master craftsman who built many of the machines and demonstration materials used in the classroom and the laboratory. In addition, he had an amateur interest in both geology and astronomy and by his own effort and painstaking scholarship became much more of a specialist in these fields than many who concentrated on these subjects. His receiving the National Science Foundation award for study involving teachers of astronomy during the summer of 1958 at the University of California at Berkeley is an indicator of his achievements.

These habits of mind were very frequently employed by his appointment to important faculty committees where careful, calm and deliberate judgment were needed and where wise, counsel was sought.

His cheerful "good morning" and optimistic spirit, his triumph over personal handicaps, these things made him an inspiration to his students and his colleagues. Our loss is great—A Star has fallen in the Western Maryland Sky.

(A fund is being established in memory of Dr. Summers. Checks should be made payable to Western Maryland College, and should bear in the lower left-hand corner, "R. D. Summers Fund.")

Program Put in Perspective

by Philip E. Uhrig

Early in November, Eugene Willis, '34, director of the physical plant, asked me to climb to the railing area of the Baker Memorial Chapel tower on a maintenance inspection tour. My assignment was to take pictures of the campus and surrounding countryside because on a clear day, one can get an unusual perspective from that lofty perch.

Several years ago when the chapel was under construction, Charles Foutz, Jr., '29, and I climbed up there the evening before the steeple was to be swung into place. From where we sat on the steel framework the view was magnificent that night. However, as luck would have it this time, the morning broke shrouded with cloudy skies. The lack of sunshine suggested that another day would be more suitable for photography.

Although the inclement weather did not deter the inspection team, I imagine the view beyond the campus was obscured by the low-hanging clouds, with only the roof tops of campus buildings visible in the foreground.

It occurred to me this incident might be analogous with the perspective alumni have of the total alumni program. Their view might be impaired by distance from the focal point. Perhaps only the roof tops are visible to those whose ability to participate is limited by factors including time, distance and interests. Whatever the circumstances, some may be denied the opportunity of a fuller knowledge of the program's content or an appreciation of its design which is primarily to serve alumni.

The MAGAZINE, one of the many fine publications prepared by its editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51, is probably the best vehicle for carrying news of the College and the alumni program. However, no single issue can possibly include everything of this nature, nor is it designed to do so. Information pertinent to large groups of alumni is included periodically. Supplementary information is released through other news media, some of which is mailed to all, others to limited geographical areas.

Occasionally word is received that alumni object to the flood of mail received from the College. This complaint is usually cited in reference to fund raising projects. From these remarks, one would judge that the only time the College communicates with alumni is when financial support is needed. To be sure, last year with a capital gifts campaign and the Alumni Fund in the same fiscal year, this could have been a

valid argument. However, since the annual giving program was de-emphasized, the total of solicitation mailings actually was not increased.

In normal years by far the highest percentage of mail sent to alumni is a service project for your information, to encourage participation in the varied programs offered. The MAGAZINE, for example, is probably one of the few periodicals you receive for which there is no subscription fee. It carries a vast amount of information about alumni and the college program. The diligence of Class Secretaries has enhanced class notes.

Other mailings suggest the variety of the alumni program: alumni chapter activities, the reunion and Alumni Day notices. There is the Homecoming pamphlet of the last few years which, in addition to advertising the about the college concert, lecture, dramatic and fine arts presentations, its recital series and athletic schedules. Then too, there is the FOCUS brochure offering you the opportunity to participate in the annual alumni continuing education program held in the fall on the Hill.

But mail cannot bring the entire alumni program into focus for you. The Board of Governors of the Alumni Association provides direction for this program. By its authority many committees are actively engaged in formulating plans for phases of the program yet to be released. Under study at the present time is a plan to improve reunions. Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, is chairman of this Reunion Revision Study Committee. He plans an article for a future issue of The MAGAZINE to explain the intent of the committee, report progress and invite comment. On Alumni Day this year, Dr. Bell and I visited several reunion class luncheons to discuss these plans and to get reaction from alumni.

John H. Edwards, '53, is chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee whose memorigation. Everyone will have opportunity to submit names and qualifications of candidates to be considered. A report from this group will be printed in one of The MAGAZINES in the future. On another front, Wilbur D. Preston, '46, is chairman of the Alumni House Study Committee. With members of his committee, and President Bennett, he visited several campuses last summer and talked with alumni secretaries about all phases of the acquisition and operation of such a facility. When reports are finalized you will be informed.

John F. Silber, Jr., '50, successful Alumni Fund Chairman, has accepted this role for the third year. The committee met November 5 to discuss plans for 1965. In a report given to the Board of Governors on Homecoming, I mentioned that in the past ten years sixty-seven per cent of our alumni had contributed \$247,375.12 through the Alumni Fund for current operating expenses. This is a most significant figure—a genuine expression of alumni loyalty to Western Maryland College.

Another interesting sidelight might be categorized as *Bibs and Benies*. To every new alumni baby whose infant cry reaches our ears via parental announcement, the Alumni Association sends a Western Maryland College bib accompanied by a message appropriate to the occasion. And for each alumni freshman son or daughter your Alumni Association furnishes a benie.

Cash awards are presented to the top three student floats in the Homecoming parade. In the past couple of years we have been working with a program of senior orientation, a plan of undergraduate cultivation in preparation for alumni-hood. This has been supplemented by at least two alumni chapters (Baltimore and Carroll County) where seniors from those areas are invited dinner guests at spring functions of the chapters. Evidence of additional chapter activity can be seen on this and other pages of The MAGAZINE.

In this attempt to survey the activities of the alumni program, I have tried to bring the entire picture into focus with the hope that it will provide a better perspective and encourage your comments.

Alumni Chapter Briefs

The Wicomico County Alumni Chapter met on November 4 at The Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury for its annual covered dish supper. Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43, is president.

The New York Metropolitan Alumni Chapter met at St. John's Lutheran Church, 81 Christopher Street (Greenwich Village), on December 4. A reception began at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m. Fred Eckhardt, '48, is president.

Alfred H. Wahlers, '55, is now president of the Metropolitan Washington, D. C. Chapter.

Joseph E. Deering, '53, is now president of the Metropolitan Philadelphia Chapter.



Members of the mission group which the Air Force invited to serve personnel at U. S. Far Eastern posts this Fall are pictured before departure. Dr. Ensor is on the steps at the right. While he was in the East Dr. Ensor met with alumni groups in Tokyo and Honolulu as well as with individuals throughout the trip.



The Northern California Alumni Chapter met for dinner at Bardelli's in San Francisco with Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor October 2. From left to right those present were: Seated—Josephine Kompanek, '53, President Ensor, Mildred German Buckohr, '34, Harvey Buck, '45, chapter president, and Mrs. Ensor. Standing—Fred Buckohr, Mrs. Moore, Daniel Moore, '53, Donald Bond, '38, Lionel Lee, '52, Mrs. Lee, Barbara Hunt Ketay, '53, and her husband.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1893

Miss Mary Lucy Redmond died at a nursing home on December 21, 1963. Miss Redmond was buried from St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, on December 24, 1963.

1896

Bess Flora Lemen, '96, died September 17, 1964. Services were held in Williamsport.

1898

Reverend Roby F. Day died at the Clear Nursing Home, Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York, on Tuesday, July 28, 1964.

He was 92 years old and had fond memories of Western Maryland College. All of his sons graduated here: Stockton in '23, Chapin in '26, Roby in '29 and Wesley in '31. Wesley's son, Jackson, was a recent graduate, and was married at Baker Chapel in May of 1964.

1899

James Henry Straughn, pastor, church administrator, author, retired Bishop of the

NOTICE

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

Methodist Church, was elected to the membership of the John Wesley Society. The Wesley Theological Seminary has established the Society of John Wesley to honor outstanding alumni.

1901

T. K. Harrison, '01, is living at 230 Grove Terrace, Abingdon, Virginia, as of October 18, 1964.

1913

Roger X. Day has died. . .

1915

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

Notice: 50th reunion on Saturday, June 5. Plan to be there.

1916

Two members of the class of 1916 have been elected members of the John Wesley Society. They are: Reverend J. Leas Green who has served 40 years at pastorates in Maryland and Virginia plus 6 years as District Superintendent of the Eastern District, Peninsula Conference. Since 1952 he has been on the Coordinating Council of The Methodist Church.

Reverend Nathaniel M. Harrison has shepherded churches in North Carolina and Chicago, and at High Point College filled the varied posts of Promotional Secretary, Dean of Men, Bursar, Instructor and Vice President. He has financed the education of 36 youths—some of whom are now attending Wesley Seminary. Mr. Harrison also



Beulah Harris Fritz . . . see '18

serves on a city inter-racial committee in North Carolina.

The Wesley Theological Seminary has established the Society of John Wesley to honor outstanding alumni.

1918

Reverend Paul Farwell Warner, pastor, teacher, administrator, author, missionary to the Occident and the Orient, has been elected to membership in the Society of John Wesley. The Wesley Theological Seminary has established the Society of John Wesley to honor outstanding alumni. Reverend Warner has traveled from Western suburbia to crowded Far-Eastern cities many times during the past 43 years.

Mrs. Beulah Harris Fritz, '18, of the B. C. Morton Organization's Philadelphia-Wyncote sales region, has been selected from among the firm's 550 field personnel as its "Sales Representative of the Month." President Bernard Carver has announced. B. C. Morton deals in mutual funds, realty investment, insured savings and loan association placements and insurance through some 65 financial service centers in 40 states.

A widow, mother of five children, and grandmother of 14, Mrs. Fritz is one of several outstanding women sales representatives in the coast-to-coast Morton Organization.

Reverend Fred G. Holloway, resident Bishop of the West Virginia Area of The Methodist Church, was re-elected president of The Methodist Church Board of Hospitals and Homes at the organizational meeting of this Board at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Bishop Holloway has served in this capacity for the past four years and was elected for an additional four-year term.

It is the duty of the Board to formulate standards, provide consultation on all forms of operation, and to assist in the establishment of new institutions that are sponsored under the auspices of The Methodist Church. At a recent tabulation, 79 hospitals, 134 homes for the aged, 49 homes for children and youth, and 3 homes for business women are affiliated with this board.

1920

We regret to inform the class of 1920 that Mrs. Hubert Burdett, died October 4, 1964. She had served as Class Secretary since the program began. In addition, Mrs. Burdette belonged to the Prudence Lodge 95, Order of Eastern Star, Calvary Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Mt. Airy Garden Club. She is survived by a son, Kenneth, '47, Mt. Airy, a brother, Dr. Harold H. Harner, '18, Oakland, and four grandchildren.

If 1920 wishes to continue in the Class Secretary program, any member may volunteer to serve as Secretary. The editor will send information and material.

Remember: 45th reunion, Saturday, June 5.

1922

Mrs. William Colonna (Mildred Taylor) has died. . . .

Mrs. Kai Freitag (Mary Emily Gault), '22, is deceased. . . .

1925

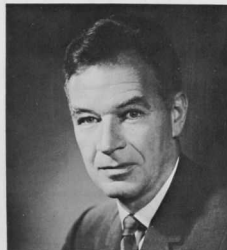
Saturday, June 5-40th reunion.

1930

Mr. Albert R. Van Metre died June 23, 1964, after an illness of about two months. 35th reunion, Saturday, June 5.

1931

Mrs. Ruth Roop Rinehart of Westminster, has been appointed principal of the adult education center at the new Pikeville Senior High School, which opened in September. Courses to be offered in the adult center are psychology, child growth and development, oil painting, shorthand, typing and French and Russian.



Brady O. Bryson . . . see '35

1935

Attention: 30th reunion, Saturday, June 5.

Mr. Brady O. Bryson has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of The Polymer Corporation, Reading, Pennsylvania.

nia. Mr. Bryson is a senior partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Harrisburg. He has been closely associated with the company as counsel for many years and has been a director since April, 1961. He is also a member of the American, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and New York State Bar Associations as well as the Elkridge-Harford, Green Spring and Howard County Hunt Clubs in Maryland and the Racquet and Midday Clubs in Philadelphia. Mr. Bryson makes his home in Westminster.

Colonel Preston W. Wyand was honored during ceremonies at Headquarters Second U. S. Army recently when he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding services as professor of military science at the University of Wichita. Colonel Wyand has been assigned as executive officer in the Reserve Components Division of the Operations Office since July. Veteran of over 23 years service, Colonel Wyand has also been awarded the Bronze Star for valor, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious service and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He was employed in the school system in Hanover prior to Army Service. Colonel Wyand and his family live at 420 Windemere Way, Savage.

1936

Vernon R. Simpson, of Mount Airy, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Maryland National Guard.

In civilian life Colonel Simpson is assistant principal at Damascus High School in Montgomery County. He is serving with the general staff of the 29th Infantry Division as assistant chief of staff for personnel.

Colonel Simpson was commissioned on graduation from college in 1936. During World War II he participated in the D-Day Invasion and in Northern France and Germany campaigns.

1937

Lt. Colonel George S. Bare has been assigned to the 83rd Division Advisory Group, 1600 Seymour Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Colonel Bare has served with commands at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the Pentagon, Washington, and as a professor of military science in Canon City, Colorado. During World War II he served in Algeria, as Assistant Allied Forces Headquarters Commandant in Tunisia, at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces in Burney Park, England, and with the infantry in Korea.

The Colonel has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and campaign ribbons for the African, European and Korean campaigns.

Colonel Bare and his wife, Jean, have two sons. The family resides at 505 Park Lane, 4201 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1940

It will be the "Twenty-fifth" for the Class of '40 in June!

Already plans are under way to make this a terrific reunion. And we want all of you

to put a large, red circle around June 5, 1965—the first Saturday in June. That's the big day! Plan definitely to come back on the Hill this year. So many of you have never come back—we want to see everybody this time! We have a lot of catching up to do after 25 years.

Our luncheon will be at the Westminster Riding Club at 1 p.m.—preceded by a social hour starting at 12:00. Benny's Kitchen, a very fine restaurant in Westminster, will cater the luncheon for us. *Lalia Scott Riley*, Vice-Chairman in Charge of Arrangements, has made all of these arrangements.

"Fitzie" (*Dr. Regina Fitzgerald*) is planning the program, and it promises to be a gay afternoon! Fitzie is Vice-Chairman in Charge of Program.

Do you remember that we have a class song? We do! One of our class wrote it back in 1940, and we sang it at the alumni banquet the night we became members of the Alumni Association. *John Carnochan* (formerly of the college choir) will give each of us a copy and will lead us at the banquet this year when they have the roll call of reunion classes. Of course, John is Vice-Chairman in Charge of Class Song. So get in good voice for the occasion! And plan to stay for the banquet!

A letter will be sent out in the future to each of you so you can make your reservations. There is, too, a Vice-Chairman in Charge of Getting Out the Letter, *Elizabeth Craig Beck* is that!

We are letting you know these tentative plans early so that all of you busy people won't make any other plans for June 5. When you send Christmas cards to your old "gang", agree to get together this year at the reunion. In the meantime, fill your wallet with pictures of your children, your grandchildren, or your new baby; plan to bring your spouse along; and we'll see you in June!

And, oh yes, we're supposed to be the Co-chairmen—*Laura Breeden Elseroad* and *Homor O. Elseroad*.

As for other news, *Dr. Elseroad* has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for Montgomery County. *Mr. Frank W. Mather, Jr.*, '40, vice principal last year at Westminster High School, has assumed the principalship at the Taneytown High School.

1941

Mrs. Nelda Kalar Biasi of Baltimore is a relative newcomer to the game of golf, but she came through with a big "first" at the Hanover Country Club. Playing in a threesome *Mrs. Biasi* knocked her 5-iron tee shot into the cup on the 137-yard downhill fourth. It was the first hole-in-one ever scored by a member of the distaff side at the Hanover Country Club links.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lockwood (Mary Kathryn Hudson), '41, have a new address, Townsend Hill Road, Springville, New York 14141. They have two boys, 14 and 16, and would like to hear from old friends.

Mary's husband is an industrial relations manager for the Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc., which is a subsidiary of the W. R. Grace & Company.

Lt. Colonel Robert O. Lambert is attending a ten-month graduate study course at the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

During the ten-month academic year *Colonel Lambert* will receive instruction in national and international affairs and in the formulation of national security policies. *Colonel Lambert* entered the Army after graduation from college in 1941.

M. Charles Rebert, '41, has been elected to the Judson College Board of Writers in Elgin, Illinois. He has also accepted the invitation of the Executive Committee of The St. David's Writers' Conference to serve as Poetry Lecturer at the 1965 Conference to be held at Eastern Baptist College, St. David's, Pennsylvania. The National Federation of State Poetry Societies has just named him as a recipient of the Federation's 1964 Award in Modern Poetry for his poem, *COPPERHEAD*. *Mr. Rebert* is now teaching English in the Littlestown Senior High School, Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

COPPERHEAD

by *M. Charles Rebert*

No hurry here—he molds mathematically—half motion, half poise, his beetle eyes constant and venerable, each copper wreath of coils a convolution until the knot is tied—his head prone, withdrawn inwardly, arrow-shaped and speckled with living stains where it rests in the bloom of its rosette, all the while his mobile tongue tasting and savoring, his nostrils pinpointed, as if I stained his air.

A study in muscled tapestry and venom, tarnished with rusty scales, the eyes hypnotically defiant before the sunlit rock. By the thickened jaws I can see the feverish drops of death drip forward, squeezing into hollow fangs, until the air sickens with stagnant tension like the spent rose smell of a mortuary. Two stranger-enemies brought together and kept apart by chance, parallels of life and death without peace or panic, the black hate of each other twisted with logic . . . suspended over impulse. We stare and draw our lines a hundred ways until the ghoulish moment explodes, splattering soggy entrails before those hinged eyes that stare now at the grim job of dying as they did at the irony of life.

CORRECTION

Martha May (Mimi), freshman class, is the daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Yarrison (Florence Marie Barker)*, '42. *Mimi* is also the granddaughter of *John B. Barker*, '13, and *Grace Bowen Barker*, '16. *Mimi* was omitted from the list of freshmen with alumni parents in the October issue.

1945

20th reunion, Saturday, June 5. . . . *The Reverend Carroll Doggett, Jr.*, '45, of 1420 Glendale Road, Baltimore is the author of a meditation accepted for publication by *The Upper Room*, world-wide interdenominational devotional guide. The meditation written by *Reverend Doggett* is published in the November, December issue for use on Monday, December 7, 1964.

1950

Mrs. Robert T. Sommers (Helen Ray)
2514 Knighthill Lane
Bowie, Maryland 20715

This is a 15th reunion in our future. See you Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5.

1955

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

Hi! Homecoming was fun and it was nice to see so many familiar faces. Nice, also, to hear from so many of you. Keep up the good work. Don't think you have to have an accident to get your name in this column, but let me share part of a letter with you which I received from *Ann Botoms Blair* in September: "Wayne and I and our six-year-old son, David, were just returning from a vacation trip to Canada on August 9 when we were hit in the back by a car that the police estimated was doing from 80 to 100 miles per hour. Our car flipped up in the air and skidded 130 feet on its roof. Luckily, David was asleep on the back seat, because if he had been standing up, naturally his back would have been broken. Wayne was knocked out almost immediately when his head hit the dome light. . . . The horrifying thing about this accident was that I was waiting for the car to blow up any minute because the smell of gas was terrible. At first I couldn't get either of the doors open, and I tried to break a window to throw David out of the car before it blew up. That way, I thought he'd have at least some chance to live. Not being able to do this, I kicked one of the doors and it wouldn't budge at all. Then I kicked and kicked the other and it finally opened about a foot and I crawled out with Wayne and David right behind me. Wayne woke up just as I got the door open. After running away from the car, we turned and looked back just as the firemen were arriving and saw smoke curling up from the gas tank. Boy, were we lucky! The police said that this was the worst accident they've ever seen that the people came out alive!" Wayne injured his

back and Ann broke her neck. They both have brain contusions. We are thankful the accident didn't end in tragedy and wish the Blairs a full and speedy recovery from their injuries. Send words of cheer to: 3 Beverly Avenue, Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Happiness department: Charles and Roberta Rumsburg Hennick welcomed Julie Lynn on August 26. The Hennicks now live at 1245 S. Bromley Avenue, West Covina, California. Charlie is with the FBI in Los Angeles. Mason and Judy Johnson Zerbe announce the arrival of Dean Alexis, August 30. Dean's grandfather, Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, visited with the Zerbes in Omaha a short time before he left from SAC headquarters to go to Saigon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleakley, Up-perco, have a new daughter, born in August. Congratulations to all parents and newcomers!

Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst and family spent the summer on Cape Cod. Jim was assistant director at a YMCA Camp near Sandwich, Massachusetts. (Sorry, Harriett, it rained and the name of the camp blurred!) Jim is JV coach at Bel Air High School and teaches Problems of Democracy. Pat is in first grade and Kris and Harriett attend Kindergarten-Harriett is an assistant to the teacher and treasurer of the school. Jim says to watch for further news on the reunion coming up in the spring. Sally Smith Rothel teaches kindergarten at the Fairfax, Virginia, Presbyterian Pre-School. Mark attends the school and husband Earl is a supervisor and research analyst at the Library of Congress. Ed ('54) and Mary Lou Arnie Kelly are now living in Panama, where Ed teaches at the School of the Americas. Both speak Spanish. They have four children: Mike, 4½, Kathleen, 3, Mary Shawn, 2, and Patrick, 6 months. New address: Box 429, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

Alan Hagenbach is working on a Ph.D. in religion at Temple University. He and Virginia are still at Stockwood Presbyterian Church, Trenton, New Jersey. The Rev. Merle U. Fox works at Fackenthal Library, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Charles E. Phipps is district manager in Baltimore for the American Appraisal Company. Charlie and Ginie (Virginia Tull, '57) have two daughters, Linda, 8, and Laura, 5. Charlie sees quite a few alumni in his travels throughout Maryland.

The Paul Galvins send Aloha from Hawaii. They are enjoying their work at Parker Church, Kaneohe, where Paul is the associate minister in Education and Evangelism. Parker has a half-Caucasian, half-Japanese congregation, and is in a town expanding rapidly under the pressures of suburbia. The Galvins enjoyed a recent visit from Dr. Griswold and his family from WMC, and extend an invitation to anyone who passes through Hawaii. Their address is: 46-118 Alaloe Street, Kaneohe, Hawaii. Barbetha Goeb Miller's husband, Ty, is attending the Advanced Course for Medical Service Corps Officers at Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam

Houston, San Antonio, Texas. The Millers have two children: Gretchen, 3, and Tyrus, 1. They spent the last 3½ years at the Armed Forces Naval Biological Laboratory at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Write to them c/o Henry Goeb, Bel Air Road and Cheryl Avenue, Kingsville.

See you soon. Happy holidays! And, don't forget Saturday, June 5. We have a 10th reunion this Alumni Day.

1957

Miss Joan Durno, assistant home service director of the Washington Gas Light Company, prepared a sauce for Polynesian bananas for a demonstration at the first annual Washington International Food Show to be held in the D. C. Armory, it was reported in *The Washington Star*. Theme of the show was "Better Meals Build Better Youth" which was geared to attract the family homemaker.

Norman and Quincy Polk Hoffer, '57, are the parents of John Ashburn Hoffer born on October 4, 1964. Their address is R.F.D., Box 151, Norwich, Vermont 05055.

Stanley W. Wollock, M.Ed., married Claire Hoffenbach, August 19, 1964. Mr. Wollock is presently serving as assistant professor of art at Paterson State College, New Jersey, and coordinator of Professional Laboratory Experiences. Mrs. Wollock is teaching art at Morristown High School, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Paterson State College.

1960

Mary Cay McCormick
8003-14th Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland 20783

Thanks to those of you who answered my post cards. All of you at any time should feel free to send me news. Many of you when you do write say you dislike talking about yourselves. But because you do like to keep up with your classmates via the class column, you will abide by the "turn about is fair play" theory. So please remember this and write me and/or answer my pleas for news when they come.

Sharon Board married Douglas Chilcoat August 29. Both Sharon and her husband are members of the Sykesville High School faculty. . . . Milton and Nancy Bordley Hall announce the birth of Diana Bordley on July 20, 1964. Nancy's husband is an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey. The Halls live in Little Silver, New Jersey. . . . Janice Anne was born to Allen and Carol Dixon Gable September 13, 1964. Allen, who works at Martin's was recently appointed a finance supervisor at Martin's research division. Richard and Elma Koons Molloy became the parents of Laura Lynne on June 18, 1964.

Beverly Weiss Andron writes that she and Henry (Hank) and two children, 5-year Billy and 9-month Suzanne, are moving to a new home in Randallstown. Hank

teaches at Catonsville Senior High and has almost completed his Master's in education with an equivalency in history. Bev has "retired" from teaching and is busily completing her last year of work on her Bachelor's degree. . . . Beverly Schlack Smith has returned to her former job at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a technician in the endocrinology research lab. She and husband, Aubrey, have two children, Alan, 5, and Annis, 3. . . . Rose Marie Crabill Staley teaches home economics at Francis Scott Key High School in Carroll County. Rose Marie says she and her husband enjoy collecting antiques to help them restore their stone house in Keymar.

John Long resigned his job as youth secretary with the YMCA in Millville, New Jersey, to enroll in the Master of Science program at Springfield College (Massachusetts). Planning to get his degree in one year, John is specializing in group work. John spent a busy summer serving as camp director of the YMCA's day camp and later attending Springfield College's summer school session at Silver Bay, New York.

From a Denton (Md.) *Thomas Mezick* and his German wife, Else, live in Sandusky, Ohio, where Tom was recently appointed managing editor of the *Sandusky Register*. While stationed with the Army in Stuttgart, Germany, Tom served on the staff of the weekly *Seventh Army Sentinel*.

Mary Jo Smith Bostic writes that 37 fourth graders at Centreville Elementary School keep her busy while her husband, Kennard, farms their 290-acre dairy farm near Sudersville. . . . Mary (Mardy) Harrison Wheeler will be working as fine-arts secretary at the University of Maine until February, 1965, when her husband, David, will be graduated with an A.B. in sociology. Mardy's husband plans to attend grad school in Maryland or Delaware, so she hopes to see some of her old friends come spring. Mardy says she still writes as much as possible though mostly for her own personal enjoyment.

This past summer Donna King took a month off from her busy schedule of working at Springfield hospital and researching at NIMH to tour some of Europe. In September Donna left for St. Louis, Missouri, to assume a new job and begin two years of graduate study at Washington University.

Thomas Ward married Diana Lee Greenwood on August 1, 1964. Tom heads the drama department at Milford Mill High School in Baltimore where he also teaches English. At the state teachers' convention in 1963, Tom was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Speech and Drama Association. During the summer of 1963, Tom started his Master's at U.C.L.A. and he hopes to complete it next year.

Virginia Scott Porter was killed in an automobile accident July 2, 1964.

Notice: Saturday, June 5—our first reunion. It has been 5 years since graduation!

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



FEBRUARY, 1965

The Hen That Climbed the Ladder, Page 4

Let's Look at Reunions, Page 7

HORACE MANN LEAGUE SUIT DISCUSSED

The readers of THE MAGAZINE probably have read in their local papers accounts of the lawsuit in which Western Maryland is co-defendant with the State of Maryland and three other Maryland colleges—Hood, Notre Dame of Maryland and St. Joseph's. The case is receiving a great deal of publicity and attention, nationally as well as locally, because the final outcome will have a significant effect on the use of public funds, state or federal, for all private colleges and universities in the country—particularly those with a church relationship, and it is estimated that more than 80 per cent of such private institutions of higher education are related in varying degrees to some religious denomination. All four of the defendant colleges are church-related—Notre Dame and St. Joseph's to the Roman Catholic Church, Hood to the United Church of Christ, and Western Maryland to the Methodist Church. The Maryland Legislature in 1963, in accordance with a long established policy of aiding its private colleges that are serving the State so effectively, authorized grants to these colleges for the construction of academic facilities totaling \$2,500,000.

The suit was brought by the Horace Mann League of America, Inc., and nine individual Maryland taxpayers. The Horace Mann League is, supposedly, a group of public school administrators committed to the principle of the use of tax funds, state or federal, solely for public institutions. They are seeking to prevent payment of these state grants to the colleges on the constitutional grounds of the separation of church and state, and the use of public funds for private purposes "without due process of law."

The case opened in the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County before Judge O. Bowie Duckett on November 30 and after two weeks of testimony and evidence was recessed to reconvene on January 19.

Since I am writing this column in early January during the recess, it probably is unwise to go into too much

detail. For the sake of clarity, however, I would like to say something about our defense because a number of statements have appeared in the press that can be misleading when taken out of context.

At no time have I or our counsel denied Western Maryland's relation to the Methodist Church. This is a fact upon which we must stand—win, lose or draw. It is also a fact, however, that Western Maryland is neither owned, conducted or controlled by the Methodist Church, but by a self-perpetuating board of forty trustees. Although the charter of the College requires that one more than one-third of the Board must be Methodist ministers, none of them are either elected, nominated or confirmed by the church, but by the Board itself. We also affirm that as a church-related institution our teaching and practice are within the framework of the Christian philosophy; yet this is not a religious institution, but a liberal arts college which in its search for and teaching of truth welcomes the spotlight of critical inquiry in all the learned disciplines that are embodied in the curriculum of any good, accredited liberal arts college, public or private. As a private college which has served the educational needs of young people in the State of Maryland for almost one hundred years, we believe the State is not only justified legally, but also has a responsibility in helping institutions like these four colleges to meet their expanding needs.

No one at this time can predict the outcome of the case, but regardless of the decision of Judge Duckett, it is expected that it will go on to the Court of Appeals, and finally to the Supreme Court. Western Maryland, the State, and the other three colleges, therefore, are fighting the first major skirmish in the battle which, in the language of Attorney General Finan, could be the Armageddon of the private colleges in America.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

February, 1965

Volume XLVI, Number 2

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



THE COVER

That furry person on the cover is, of course, Mr. Ground Hog. And the cheerful fellow above is a chickadee. Together with the hen on page five, they contribute to our February nature theme—anything to avoid the weather!

About the ground hog—legend says that on February 2 he comes out of his burrow to look at the weather. If he sees his own shadow, spring is six weeks away and Mr. Ground Hog goes back to bed. Actually, if there has been a hard, cold winter (and when did the Hill ever have one otherwise?), he really doesn't awaken from hibernation that early in February.

It is safe to say that no ground hogs dwelling on the Hill checked the weather this February 2 and we doubt that there will be much Spring to waggle a whisker at on March 16, either.

Cover credit: Black Star photo.

HORACE MANN LEAGUE SUIT DISCUSSED	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
THE HEN THAT CLIMBED THE LADDER	4
Isaac B. Rehert, '42	
LET'S LOOK AT REUNIONS	7
Wilmer V. Bell, '30	
SCHOOLS OUT	10
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS	11
John H. Law, '65	
ON THE HILL	12
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	13

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page three

THE HEN THAT CLIMBED THE LADDER

by Isaac B. Rehert, '42

It was blustery, though sunny, when I fed the birds this morning, but that didn't stop them from swooping in droves for their breakfast. They seemed to be waiting for me hidden in the twin cedar trees across the lane—whose bushy evergreen foliage provides shelter from the whistling wind—and in the dense mat of honeysuckle just outside the garden fence and under the broad leaves of ivy that climb the tree just outside our bedroom window and stay green all winter.

A couple of sparrows and a chickadee had already snatched a few grains of birdseed and disappeared while I was still descending the short ladder I had propped against the lowest limb of the red maple so that I could refill the little log suet feeder dangling from a short wire. The winter wind had a bite to it. I blew some warm breath over my bare icy fingers and started to remove the ladder. Oh, it's too cold. I'll get it later. I left the ladder standing by the tree, grasped the empty birdseed can from where I had left it on top of the dry stone wall, and hurried the few steps across the stone walk into the comfort of the living room.

Indoors I could feel the glow of warmth against my cheek that had been tingling with cold. Winter has its consolations: there are hazards, but the pace is leisurely, at least. I turned to the big glass window in the front door to watch what happens at the feeder.

Most of our winter birds are sparrows of various kinds, but there are others. A pair of titmice dropped nervously out of the heights of the naked tree for a snack. Mouse-colored they were, with their pointed crests prominent and blown into a cowl by the strong wind. One was a bit larger and bulkier—that would be the male. I could see their big shiny eyes looking shy and timid as they landed quickly on the feeder perch, grasped a sunflower seed in their bills and hurried immediately away to crack its shell in a more secluded, safer spot. I listened, when I saw them, hoping to hear their soft melodious whistle; but I guess with the competition from the whining wind, they weren't in the mood.

Now some chickadees. Just the sight of these carefree little fellows with their black caps and bibs makes me cheerful. Fearless and pert, they act so saucy you'd think they owned the whole farm. One of them stood on a ten-penny nail I had driven into the suet feeder as a perch and was helping himself to some fat. Another hung upside down from the shelf of the feeding station, filling himself with seed. They stayed just a few seconds and

were gone. Chickadee-dee-dee, they sang cheerfully, there's nothing wrong with this world.

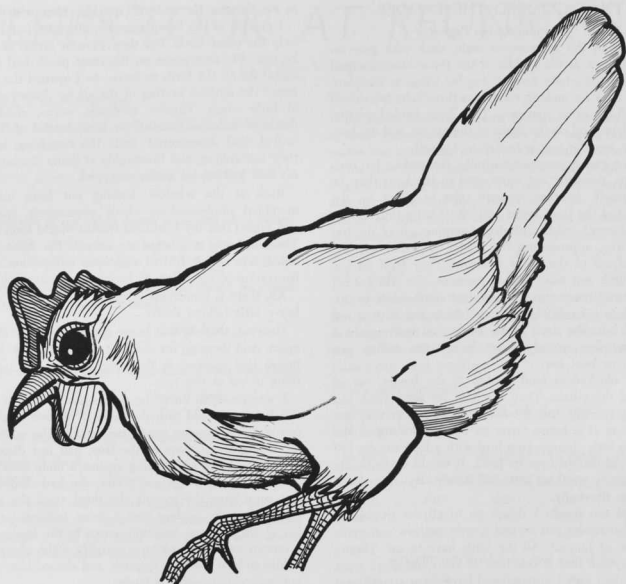
The chicks' place was now taken by a downy woodpecker. It was a male, the scarlet spot on his pate shining like a Christmas light in the bright winter sun. At first, he was hanging onto the trunk of the tree, upright, clutching a sliver of loose bark, propping himself with his tail. Always maintaining his upright position, he worked his way carefully around the tree until he could get a good view of the suet feeder. The chick was still there, and Mr. Downy waited politely for his turn. You could miss him if you looked too quickly, for his color blended with the gray of the bark; but a closer inspection revealed his black and white uniform and his proper posture on the tree. Now the chick was gone, and the downy spread his wings, landed on the suet and ate.

While Mr. Downy waited above, on the heights of the tree trunk, down below, on the earth, a couple of hens had arrived to scavenge what they could. One was a gray barred Plymouth Rock and the second a tufted white. They had had their breakfast earlier at the poultry house; but there was nothing better to do, and a hen can always eat more. So they were scratching around lazily at the base of the tree picking up whatever seed might have spilled from the feeder by the fast moving birds. I had no objection to their mission. The birds—I have noticed—don't bother to pick up what they spill, and the chickens, cleaning up, prevent waste.

Suddenly, the two hens had a real windfall. A whole group of sparrows—half a dozen, anyway—lit on the feeder and were putting the seed away. What a rowdy crowd. They scratched, they fluttered their wings, they elbowed each other aside. They dug into the mound of mixed seed on the tray looking for the tidbits they especially liked, and every one of their movements scattered feed over the confining edge of the station so that it fell to the ground. There, the hens became immediately alert and purposeful, pecking hurriedly at the little bits of food that seemed to come like manna from a benevolent heaven.

Now the sparrows seem to be finished eating. Some of them are leaving. No, it's not that they are finished at all. It is a quarrel. There must be two families, or just bad neighbors. They have backed off into groups and are scolding one another. Yip, yip, yip, yip. What a quarrelsome, belligerent lot. No table manners at all.

(Continued on Page 6)



It might seem a bit odd for an English professor to do research on chickens but that is just what happened for this illustration. Mr. Rehert mentions a tufted white hen, Mr. Keith N. Richwine, assistant professor of English who is something of an artist in residence, was asked to do the illustration but could not find a picture of a tufted white hen. We think, however, that the lady above looks sufficiently fierce to have alarmed any sparrow and hope that chicken fanciers among the alumni will pardon our lapse.

HEN THAT CLIMBED THE LADDER

(Continued from Page 4)

Now one of the sparrows—a male, dark with gray on top and black at the middle of the throat—has emerged as boss of the whole gang. Using his wings as weapons, and his beak for making vociferous threats, he has driven away all the other sparrows. They have landed nearby, on the lane, and on the limbs of the maple, and the boss sparrow has the whole feeder to himself.

He is a greedy, pugnacious bully. He pecks a bit, then scratches, throwing out more seed to the hens than he eats himself. Another sparrow tries to alight on the feeder, and the boss drives him off. What a thug.

Up above, I see the titmice, dropping out of the top of the tree, approaching the feeder. But they are shy birds, afraid of the bossy sparrow. They land on the lowest limb and wait, hoping someone else will get rid of the bossy sparrow so they can get another bite to eat.

There is a cardinal—a female, dusty tan with a red tail and bill. She darts to the feeder hurriedly, grabs a seed and flies quickly away before the ruffian can threaten or beat her.

Some chickadees land on top of the feeder, out of reach of the villain. They reach in for some feed, but fly away quickly, too. I couldn't tell whether they got any. There is a house wren on an upper rung of the ladder, a little stumpy gray bird with a long slender bill and its tail cocked over its head. It would undoubtedly like a hearty meal on this cold windy day—if it dared approach the bully.

This is too much. I didn't go to all the trouble of filling that feeder just so one greedy sparrow can make a glutton of himself. All the birds have to eat. There's little they can find at this time of year, and if we want to keep their jolly company, and have them around next summer to thin out our insect pests and keep down our weeds, we have to help them through the lean months.

I put on my jacket and cap, opened the door and ran over to the feeder, shouting at the bossy sparrow as I approached. He didn't wait to see what teeth might be

in my threats. He took off, quickly. That will fix him.

I got rid of the bossy sparrow, all right, but I didn't help the other birds. For they were as afraid of me as he was. My emergence on the front porch had been a signal for all the birds to leave. As I opened the door I heard the muffled beating of the air by dozens of pairs of little wings. Titmice, cardinals, wrens, chickadees, downies—and sparrows—all the birds fearful of the new arrival, had disappeared. Only the two hens, busy at their scavenging, and thoroughly at home climbing over my feet looking for grain, remained.

Back at the window, looking out from inside, I mumbled unpleasanties about unmannerly sparrows, and hoped that my feathered friends would soon return. The wind was still whistling around the front of the house, and I felt full of righteous indignation at this frustration of my efforts to be kind to winter wildlife.

Ah, there is a chickadee, again. You can't keep those brave little fellows down.

Heavens, there is that bossy sparrow back on his post again. And there go the chicks, frightened away. I could punch that sparrow in the nose. No one will get anything to eat at this rate.

I was about to open the door again and give chase. But before I could turn the knob, I noticed that someone else was beating me to the punch. The white hen, scratching at the base of the tree, had just discovered the ladder I had left leaning against a limb. Slowly and carefully, using wings and claws, she had climbed the first rung, now the second, the third, until she was at the level of the feeding station. Now, holding fast with her claws, she was reaching across to the feeder. Like a buxom mother spanking a naughty child, she pecked deliberately at the boss sparrow, and chased him—shouting imprecations—off the feeder.

I wasn't fooled by that hen's motives. I know she would eat more feed than the sparrow would spill. But it did my heart good to see that bully get his comeuppance. I didn't intervene. In fact, I left that ladder standing there all day.

Isaac B. Rehert graduated from Western Maryland College in 1942. He was editor of The Gold Bug, a member of the Argonauts and was selected for Who's Who. He is now a writer for The Sun, Baltimore. Mr. Rehert wrote this story for the MAGAZINE although it was printed first in the January 9 edition of The Sun. The article is printed with the paper's permission.

LET'S LOOK AT REUNIONS

by Wilmer V. Bell, '30

Let's take a short easy test:

Q. "College ties can ne'er be broken/ Formed at W.M.C."
True or False?

A. True, of course, or you wouldn't be reading this!

Q. "Mem'ries of our Alma Mater ev'ry day shall bring."

1. In five minutes list, as rapidly as possible index clues (words or phrases) to "mem'ries of WMC."

2. How many of the index clues relate to people rather than places or things?

Most of them About half
Very few

3. How many of those people were in your own class?

All of them Most of them
Less than half Don't know

4. How many were in "adjacent" classes?

Most of them About half
Some None

A. Results from our "control group" suggest that you had about (a) 65 "clues" — (b) most "clues" related to people — (c) (d) many were in your class and a lot were in adjacent classes.

Q. When you return from reunions what would bring you greatest gratification?

A. Since early 1963 an Alumni Association Committee (Beth Barnes, '53, Betty Seiland, '50, Wilbur Preston, '46, Miriam Brickett, '27, Wilmer Bell, '30) has been wrestling with this. Their suggestion follows. Your reaction is invited.

Reunions mean people: friends, classmates, former sweethearts, faculty, fellow choir members, teammates, co-editors, clubmates, roommates, rivals, supporters, etc. Therefore, the more of these present at any reunion, the more gratifying the occasion. Since many of these friends, associates and acquaintances were in classes immediately preceding or immediately following, it would help if these classes could be holding their reunions at the same time.

Well, why not?

Tradition! Everyone seems to expect reunion classes to be at five-year intervals. (Maybe it began because it makes the arithmetic so easy.) Obviously, the members of the class of five years ahead were fine people (even if a bit mature)—and those five years behind were probably nice kids—but they didn't share the Hill and its goings on with us. So, it's a little hard to share reminiscences—except those about the perennially exploited faculty.

What to do?

Let's break with tradition! Almost, that is! Let's save the 10th, 25th and 50th as Banner Years for each class. But in between let's ask classes to move a year or two one way or the other so that three or four contemporary classes can meet together.

How would that go?

Well, if we began in 1966, the first few years would look something like this:

In 1966	In 1967	In 1968	In 1969	In 1970
BANNER YEAR CLASSES				
1916	1917	1918	1919*	1920
1941	1942	1943	1944	1945*
1956	1957	1958*	1959	1960

CONTEMPORARY CLASS GROUPS

1926	1930	1934	1938	1942
1927	1931	1935	1939	1943
1928	1932	1936	1940	(1944)
1929	1933	1937	1941	(1945)*
1947	1951	1955	1959	1963
1948	1952	1956	(1960)	1964
1949	1953	(1957)	1961	1965
1950	1954	(1958)*	1962	1966
1905	1909	1913	1917	(1921)
1906	1910	1914	1918	1922
1907	1911	1915	(1919)*	1923
1908	1912	1916	(1920)	1924
				1900
				1901
				1902
				1903

* Same year for Banner Class and Contemporary Group
() Optional in view of immediacy of Banner Year

TABLE I
CALENDAR YEAR

Class	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
1965 64 63 62 61 1960					'65 '64 '63 '62 '61 '60	1961	1962	1963	1964 '63 '62	1965 (64) '63 '62					'64 '63 '62 '61	1965			
59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 1950		1956		1958 (57) '56 '55 '54 '53 '52 '51	1959			'57 '56 '55 '54 '53 '52 '51 '50		'59 '58 '57 '56 '55 '54 '53 '52 '51 '50	1951	1952 (51) '50		'59 '58 '57 '56 '55 '54 '53 '52 '51 '50	1955	1956	1957	1958 (58) '57 '56	1959
49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 1940		'49 '48 '47			1945 (44) '43 '42 '41 '40	'49 '48 (47) 1946	1948	1949		'48 '47 '46 '45 '44 '43 '42 '41 '40		'49					'47 '46 '45 '44		
39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 1930				'39 '38 '37 '36 '35 '34 '33 '32 '31 '30				'39 '38 '37 '36 '35 '34 '33 '32 '31 '30					'39 '38 '37 '36 '35 '34 '33 '32 '31 '30			1930	1931	1932 (32) '31	1933 (34) 1934
29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 1920	'29 '28 '27 '26				'24 '23 '22 '21 (20) 1920	'28 '27 '26 '25	'29		1923	1924	1925	'29 (28) '27 (27) '26 (25) '24	1929				'29 '28 '27	'26 '25 '24 '23	
19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 1910	1916	1917	1918 (18) '17 '16 '15 '14 '13 '12 '11 '10						'15 '14 '13 '12 '11 '10	'19 '18 '17 '16 '15 '14 '13 '12 '11 '10					'18 '17 '16 '15 '14 '13 '12 '11	1919			
09 08 07 06 05 04 03 02 01 1900	'08 '07 '06 '05	'09			'03 '02 '01 '00	'07 '06 '05 '04	'09 '08					'09 '08 '07 '06 '05 '04 '03							

In about eleven reunions, including the fiftieth, each class would have a chance to be on the Hill with each of its three preceding classes and three following classes. Thus as many friendships as possible could be renewed and "college ties" strengthened.

Since they'd gone that far the committee ventured to question reunion dates and programs.

Is the commencement weekend best? Wouldn't a time all our own, not overshadowed by the attention properly due the graduating class, be preferable? A time when we could live on the Hill? In the dorms? With our families? Isn't the satisfaction of reuniting with alumni friends more significant than seeing current student activities? Isn't living in the dorms more likely to add to the event than being off campus? When would the dorms be clear? And when would the weather be best?

The committee suggests the weekend or next following commencement as the date. As for the program, with the Hill to ourselves, can we make the period even more worthwhile? How about Faculty Forums—or Seminars led by leading alumni or others—like FOCUS? Were we to start Friday evening it might look like this.

Friday

Registration, billeting, class receptions—7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday

Morning: 8:00 a.m. Breakfast (by class groups)

9:00-11:00 a.m. Feature program

Noon: Class luncheon or picnic

Afternoon: Class affairs

Evening: 6:00 p.m. General banquet

8:00-10:00 Feature program continued

Sunday

Morning: Breakfast—Informal activities—Chapel

Noon: Farewell luncheon

In its study the Alumni Committee drew upon plans of a number of other colleges. Dartmouth, Colgate, Randolph-Macon, Hood, Mary Baldwin use "Reunion by Generation." Cornell schedules its reunions the weekend following commencement. Most of these use (include) forums or seminars during the weekend. The Committee tried to blend the best of all the features into its proposal for WMC.

Note that it is, at this stage, a proposal. The Alumni Association and the College authorities would like to have alumni reactions—promptly. How do you feel about the following:

1. Scheduling reunions so several contemporary classes will be on the Hill at the same time?
2. Safeguarding 10th, 25th, 50th years as Banner reunions for the classes concerned?
3. Having a full weekend?
4. Living in the dorms?
5. Featuring forums and seminars along with traditional class events?
6. An early summer weekend?

Let us know—SOON.

(clip out this section and return with your answers to the alumni office)



SCHOOL'S OUT

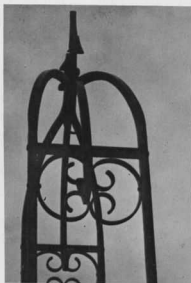
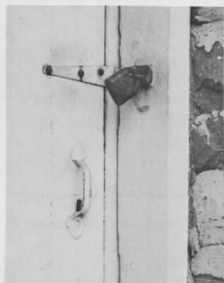
by Philip E. Uhrig

Moods of the campus are as varied as the seasons, but Christmas vacation is probably the most sombre. With all of the students and most of the faculty gone, a noticeable vitality is lacking.

In spite of classes, the preceding week has been alive with an unusual amount of activity, some of which we share with the students: Christmas parties, the tree lighting ceremony at the Chapel. Dormitories are decorated; seniors carol near daybreak on a cold winter's night. This holiday spirit prevails up to the last day when parents come to pick up their children. Outside the air is crisp with laughter—voices sing out with repeated season's greetings. Then, with dormitories empty, there is quiet.

The few of us who remain on campus are engaged mostly in activities which keep us indoors. Outside there is little to remind us of the explosive and exciting atmosphere which prevailed just before the exodus.

On one of those quiet, gray days during the recess, your alumni secretary decided to try to capture this mood photographically. Roaming around the campus, I was impressed, as always, with the beauty of the college's setting. Lovely as it is at any time, however, the Hill is much more stimulating when ringing with activity.



Clower Adds Two Stars

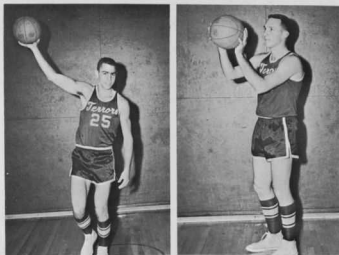
The addition of two new ballplayers has had a very favorable effect on the caliber of Coach Dick Clower's basketball team this season. Skip Shear, a six-foot transfer student from the University of Richmond, is currently the spirited squad's leading scorer, sailing along at a 22.5 clip. Skip not only spearheads the offensive attack . . . he also performs as an excellent ball handler and his "cool-headedness" has more than once insured a victory for the Terrors. Ralph Wilson, the other half of Western Maryland's new look, hardly plays the part of a green freshman just out of high school. Instead, the six-foot five-inch frosh has displayed the poise of a veteran and from the opener against Navy has steadily developed in every respect of the game. Ralph is the leading rebounder so far this year and manages to dump in over ten markers per contest. He has that fine second effort which enables him to convert missed shots into points.

Besides these newcomers, returning members from last year's disappointing squad have turned in consistent performances. Seniors Sam Leishure and Jim "Country" Shaw specialize as the defensive ball hawks. Sam is the team's number one playmaker and is leading in assists. His razzle dazzle passes often draw raves from packed home games this year and staves of disbelief from away crowds. Shaw serves as the Terrors' workhorse who consistently throttles opponents' high scorers. In addition, Country seems to throw in those all-important baskets at crucial times in the game.

Others who make the Terrors' 12-4 record stand are Rich Eigen, Mike Kroe, Buck Kelley, and Stanley Makover. Eigen has been scoring in double figures all season while Kroe and Kelley see frequent action in spelling the starters. Makover, as usual, plays a vital role as a "spark plug." Stanley is able to charge up the squad when play is at a low ebb.

The brightest spot in this season's slate is the Terrors' victorious journey to New Bedford, Massachusetts, to cop the first place trophy in the Eighth Annual North-South Sea Food Festival. Representing the South in the tournament, WMC defeated Richmond Professional Institute by a 90-81 score and pounded previously undefeated Southeastern Massachusetts Tech into the hardwood 85-66. Skip Shear was voted the Most Valuable Player while Leishure and Eigen joined Shear as All-Tourney selections.

Losses during the regular season have been to nationally recognized Navy and Mount St. Mary's besides powerful contingents from Dickinson and Elizabethtown.



Two bright spots on the basketball squad are newcomers Skip Shear, left, and Ralph Wilson.

However, the Terrors have scored impressive wins over Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley and Bridgewater. Twice the offense-minded Clowermen have notched over one hundred points . . . 110 against Towson and 104 against Bridgewater. All-important future contests are with Loyola of Baltimore, Muhlenberg, and a home game with the Mount. These games could decide both Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

BLIZZARD HAS TROUBLE

Dave Blizzard, first-year wrestling coach, is finding his freshman season as mentor a difficult one. To date, the troubled grapplers have failed to win a match in four contests with Drexel and Lebanon Valley, Hopkins and Loyola.

A major part of the Terrors' woes comes from the fact that two of last year's most successful performers are not wrestling this year due to injuries. Ron Garvin, with three years of varsity experience and a fine record to match, will be out of competition for the entire year because of recurring back ailments. Also, junior veteran Bob Bayse is suffering from a broken hand and will not be in the line up until late in the season. To make matters worse, the nine Terrors will be losing dependable and experienced senior Gil Smink due to midyear graduation.

As Chuck Miller, a pre-ministerial varsity competitor, said, "There is a saying that goes, 'Whatever starts out bad will end up good.' Let's hope it holds true for this wrestling season."

On the Hill

Workshops Planned

A series of workshops in addition to the regular summer school program of the College has been scheduled. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring a Summer Institute in Biology and Chemistry from June 28 to August 6 and the Classical Association of the Atlantic States is cooperating in the presentation of the seventh Summer Latin Workshop, June 28 to July 16. The National Conference of Christians and Jews will once again sponsor a Workshop in Human Relations, August 2 to August 20.

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department, will direct the NFS Institute. He announced recently that the 1964 Institute was given a high rating by the panel of scientists who read the proposal and by NFS officials. The rating, he said, was based on the purpose of the Institute as stated in the proposal and on the effectiveness of its operation. The Institute at Western Maryland is for junior and senior high school teachers whose background is weak or insufficient in biology and chemistry.

The Latin Workshop is under the direction of Dr. William R. Ridington, professor of classics and chairman of the department. The program gives secondary school teachers a chance to discuss various methods for the presentation of Latin and examine and evaluate materials in the audio-visual area. It is designed to allow either a returning or continuing Latin teacher an opportunity to increase knowledge and effectiveness. Students from all over the United States have participated in the program.

Dr. William G. Miller, chairman of the psychology department, is again coordinating the Human Relations Workshop. This program is concerned with human relations problems motivated by changing neighborhoods, race relations, interfaith activities, and socio-economic differences. Outstanding authorities in the area of human relations come to the campus and discuss or point out various aspects of the situation.

Faculty News

The National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations has elected Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, professor of modern languages, vice president and president elect. She is one of the few women in the United States to receive the honor. Dr. Hildebrand is president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and a member of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers.

A composition by Mr. Gerald Cole, chairman of the music department, was presented in Canada during December. The motet "O Unexamined Love" was sung by the Uni-

versity of Western Ontario Choir during a Nine O'clock, part of the University's concert series. The music critic of the London, Ontario, *Free Press* commented on the demand for "perfect balance and excellent sectional work" which the motet requires.

Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology, has been elected to the Scientific Council of the Maryland Academy of Sciences for a four-year term. The Council is responsible for the broad planning and supervision of the Academy's scientific and educational activities. It also works with the professional scientists of Maryland.

Art Shows

Miss Louise Shipley, assistant professor of art, has announced the schedule of exhibits in Gallery One for the rest of the school year.

Currently on display is a group show by four students. Members of a special seminar class have collected their work in a show which opened February 17 and closes March 3.

From March 7 to March 22, the Carroll Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will have a group show in Gallery One. The opening reception for this exhibit will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on March 7. Wasył Paliczuk will have a one-man show from April 11 to April 26. The reception in honor of the artist will be from 3 to 5 p.m. April 11. A student exhibit will be placed on display in late May. Hours for the galleries of the Fine Art Building are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.

Mauritian Here

Dr. Kisoonsingh Hazareesingh of Mauritius will be a Fulbright-Whitney visiting professor at the College second semester.

The professor will teach the course in "Social Change" open to junior and senior members of the sociology department and a course called "The Impact of Western Civilization on the Indian Peoples," part of the non-Western study series being initiated at the College. This course will be open to non-sociology majors.

Dr. Hazareesingh, who spent the first semester as a visiting professor at Rockford College in Illinois, is director of the Central Information Office of Mauritius. He advises the government on public relations. Dr. Hazareesingh has been concerned with public service throughout his entire professional career. The professor's academic training includes: Certificate in Social Science, University of London; London School of Economics, University of London, Doctorat-Lettres, Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Mauritius, a British Crown Colony, is located 500 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. The population of about 500,000 is engaged primarily in agriculture with sugar the principal export.

Contract Let

Consolidated Engineering Company Inc. of Baltimore submitted a low bid and has been awarded a contract for construction of the \$879,000 addition to the Lewis Hall of Science.

Work on the addition will begin as soon as weather permits in the spring. It is expected that the facility will be ready for occupancy within a year after construction starts.

The Lewis Hall addition will provide additional laboratory and classroom space for chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics. Western Maryland College expects to increase enrollment to 1,000 students by 1967-68, its centennial year. The College currently has an enrollment of 850 students.

The science facility is part of the Centennial Expansion Program started in the fall of 1964 by the Board of Trustees. Two dormitories, a new dining hall building with swimming pool, and renovation of the present dining facilities for classroom use are included in the plan. The first phase of the program, a new heating plant, is almost completed. Workmen are in the process of conducting operational runs on equipment in the newly-constructed building. The College expects to accept the facility in February. Next step after the science addition will be the dining hall.

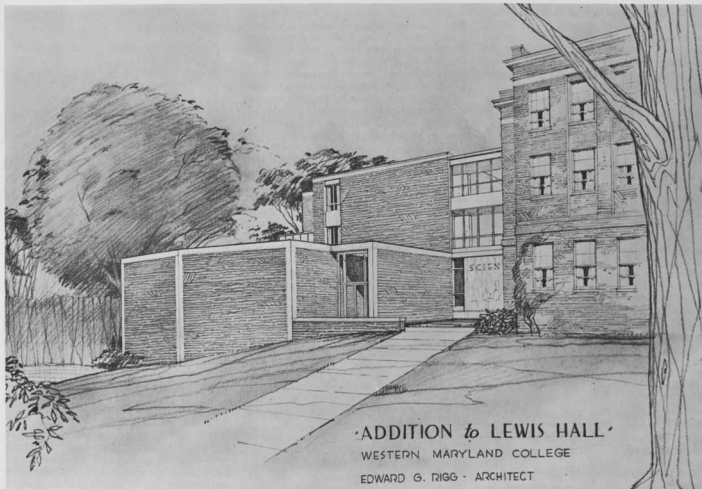
The new four-story science addition, connected to the present building by an enclosed corridor, will be a steel frame structure with conventional spread concrete footings. Exterior walls of the building will be Oxford colonial red face brick. Interior walls will be of brick and limestone to follow materials used in the present building.

A feature of the building is the 200-seat Alonzo G. Decker Lecture Hall. This hall is being named in honor of the late president of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company who was a member of the College's Board of Trustees from 1953-1956. Seats in the hall ascend from a stage which is being equipped with a movable platform. It will be possible to darken or brighten the hall from the stage for audio-visual use.

Other bidders on the project were: John K. Ruff, Inc., Baltimore; E. E. Stuller Construction Company, Taneytown; Thomas Hicks and Sons, Inc., Baltimore; W. H. Ward Contractors, Glen Burnie; and Steiner Construction Company, Inc., Baltimore. Mr. Eugene Willis, director of the physical plant at the College who will oversee construction during this building period on campus, said that the bids were very close.

NOTE

Any alumnus wishing to purchase a copy of the 1965 *Aloha* may do so by making a check for \$6.50 payable to the 1965 *Aloha*. Send to: Warren Jelinek, Business Manager, 1965 *Aloha*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.



The contract for this \$879,000 addition to Lewis Hall has been let. The building is part of the Centennial Expansion Program.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1893

Mrs. Anna Ellis Crouse Harper died January 3, 1964, at the age of 89.

1901

Nettie Crockett Northam is living at Roland View Towers, Roland Avenue and Rectory Lane, Baltimore 11.

1902

Dr. Thomas Henry Legg, long-time Carroll County physician and former Mayor of Union Bridge, died November 17, 1964, at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, at the age of 83 after being ill three months.

1904

(The following information on Benjamin Edward Fleagle was submitted by Mrs. W. R. Frisell (Margaret Jane Fleagle), '42, of Denver, Colorado.)

There may be some who remember "Benjie" and how he would travel to and from the Hill every weekend on his bicycle. He

lived with his eight brothers and sisters on a farm near Mayberry.

A lot has happened to him since those days—which seem to him at times—like only yesterday. To mention a few—44 years as a teacher of English, many of those years as head of the department at City College in Baltimore. After his retirement in 1948 he has continued active in church and community affairs. One of his projects since retiring was to function as a correspondence teacher for the Calvert School students abroad. He has an album of pictures and letters from appreciative students living in many parts of the globe.

He married Frances Guthrie of Romney, West Virginia, in 1913, and their three children are well scattered across the country. His older daughter is a social worker in California, his married son, a professor of Meteorology at the University of Washington in Seattle, and a married daughter (University of Maryland, ex-'42) in Denver. He has 4 grandsons. He also has three sis-

ters, Annie, who lives on a farm near Westminster, Rena (also a WMC alumnus), a former Washington, D. C., teacher who now lives in Westminster, and Janette, also a retired Baltimore teacher who lives in Catonsville.

The summer of 1964 Ben and Frances flew to their daughter's home in California, where all three children and their families met to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They are looking forward to another trip West next summer.

1925

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

Two members of this class, long retired from teaching, have plenty of time now for their many hobbies of which trailering around the country in a 24-foot travel trailer is one. Another for Sterling W. and Ellen W. Edwards of Myersville, Maryland, is

walking on the Appalachian Trail, the 2,054-mile foot route along the tops of the eastern mountain ranges from Maine to Georgia. This past fall they carried packs into the wilderness sections of Maine and saw moose, bear, deer, beaver flowages along the route.

1927

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

The October issue of *The MAGAZINE* published a fitting tribute to *Margaret (Moxie) Snader* who died October 11 after a long illness.

Owen and Edith Dooley, while traveling in Florida, stopped to see Anne Lauder Logsdon. Anne lives in Largo, Florida, she and Franklin have one daughter, Betty, who has two children.

Bernard I. Barnes (B.I.) is pastor of West Baltimore Methodist Church. He is president of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education. B. I. writes that Dr. Ottauld Bryan Langrill is associate pastor at West Baltimore.

Keep me informed about yourself and others in the class. Without your cooperation there will be no column.

1930

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell was presented the 1964 Outstanding Service Award by the National Association for Public School Adult Education at its annual meeting in San Francisco.

The association presents only one such award each year. Dr. Bell was honored for the contributions he has made throughout the year, particularly in the work of the international relations committee. Dr. Bell is the director of Adult Education, Baltimore Public Schools. He also serves on the Boards of Christian Education and Christian Social Concerns of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church plus being chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Division of Christian Social Relations of the Maryland Council of Churches and the charge lay leader in the Govans Methodist Church.

Audrey Repp Rash is deceased.

1931

Ralph Mark Reed has a new address: Office of the Chaplain, 2nd General Hospital, APO 180, New York, New York.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young
(Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Colonel John J. Lacin is completing his fourth year at the Command and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. John has served as an instructor, Section Chief, and Deputy Department Director. He reports daughter Patty will graduate from Kansas

University next summer, son Tom from high school and son Mike from junior high school.

Allie May Mosley Buxton reports that as of January 1 her address will be 28001 Ridge Road, Damascus. Allie May and her husband Roscoe are in the process of remodeling her old home place and will move in when it is completed. Stephen, her son, is a sophomore at Montgomery Junior College and Barbara, her daughter, is a freshman at Asbury College in Kentucky.

Word from Janet MacVean Baker tells us that all is well with her in Illinois. Janet has two children in college and one who will enter next year. Her son Bruce is at Illinois Wesleyan where Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, whom many of you will remember from the Hill, is President.

Dr. Everett D. Jones is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in Baltimore.

The appointment of Colonel Harry Balish as Deputy Commander of XI Corps has been announced by corps headquarters. "Reds" will assist the corps commanding general in administering and supervising the Army Reserve and ROTC programs in Missouri and Illinois. "Reds" is the former Chief of Field Training Team 2A, Konya, Turkey.

When you are in Oxford on the Eastern Shore stop at the Candlelight Shop and visit Sarah Adkins. Sarah has been operating this antique shop since she stopped teaching school.

1939

Mrs. Sterling F. Fowle
(Virginia Karow)
123 S. East Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

Congratulations are in order for Carroll Cook who in August of '64 was promoted to Captain of the Maryland State Police and is now in charge of the Southern Maryland Group. "Cookie" joined the Maryland State Police in 1941 after teaching for two years at Dundalk High School (at the same time as Helen Frey Hobart). The war interrupted his career and he served in Uncle Sam's Army for 3½ years, most of the time overseas in the South Pacific area. He rejoined the State Police Force in 1946 and after twelve years at the Police Academy in Pikesville he was transferred to Frederick as Assistant Barracks Commander and remained there as 1st sergeant until 1961 when he was promoted to lieutenant and made commander of the Barracks. Prior to his present promotion he was a member of the 72nd class graduating from the National Academy of the F.B.I. This three-month course is offered to police from departments throughout the U. S. and the world. Receiving top honors in a class of 100 he was given the "John Edgar Hoover Medal for Excellence in the study of law enforcement." Captain Cook is married to the former Georgia Horvenstein and has three children: C. Edward Cook, Jr., 19 years, Ronald George 15 and Linda Jane 13. Eddie is attending Bridgewater College in Virginia and



Carroll E. Cook, '39, new State Police captain.

Ron and Linda are at Walkersville High School.

Silver Wedding Anniversaries are beginning to appear for our '39 group and the second one (the first was Marge McKenney Slaysman in '63) is Gwendolyn Heemann Woodbury who married Jim Woodbury, '36, in December, '39. Best wishes are extended to both of them. Jim is stationed at Fort Meade and Gwen is teaching high school in Anne Arundel County. They have two children—Jim, Jr., and Diane.

Peck and Marge McKenney Slaysman are living in Hampton, Virginia. Peck has retired from the service and is a civilian employee working with the Army. Marge is teaching 4th grade and likes it very much even to the New Math which she has finally learned to understand. Mike, 6 ft. 4, is a star basketball player for the high school team and Steve a pre-teener is his brother's strongest rooster (along with his mother, of course).

Elizabeth Crisp Rechner is a member of the Board of the Anne Arundel Community College. Her son Charles is a sophomore at the University of Maryland and Carol is a junior at Western High School in Baltimore.

Key Rudolph Reedy is secretary of the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association and is a member of the Fund Committee at WMC. Carol is a senior at Radford College in Virginia and Woody, Jr., is a sophomore at the College of Emporia in Kansas.

Gladys Coppage Hendrickson is now teaching history at Edmondson High School in Baltimore. Robby is a junior at WMC carrying on the tradition of Hendricksons attending Western Maryland, as his grandmother and aunts are graduates. Bob and Gladys have three more future WMC-ers in Rachel, Hope and Laurie.

Edgar and Mary Jane Honemann Rinehimer's daughter, Sandy, is also carrying on a family tradition as a freshman at WMC, beginning a second generation of Honemanns at school. Mary Jane and Edgar are both with the Baltimore City School System. He is in guidance and she is an elementary school librarian, and they both are kept

very busy with PTA as Jon is at Towson High School, Karen at Dumbarton Junior High and Phyllis at Stoneleigh Elementary. If we need information on the school systems, I am sure they could qualify with a child in each area—college, high school, junior high school and elementary.

Ginny Karow Foubler was a member of the Committee for the Evaluation of the Towson Catholic High School for the Middle Atlantic States Area.

Don't Forget—let me hear from you—all news is important.

1940

Rev. John W. Schauer, Jr., is director of the immigration services of the Church World Service of the National Council of Churches. His father, the Rev. John W. Schauer, Sr., 72, former pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United Church of Christ, in Stemmers Run, died in November, 1964.

Winifred Coberly Good and her three sons have decided to live in Orlando, Florida, after the death of her husband, Colonel William H. Good, on September 13, 1964. Their address is 815 E. Kaley Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32806.

1941

William G. Parks, of Lutherville, has been named sales manager for the Baltimore district of Mead Containers, a division of the Mead Corporation. Mr. Parks has been with Mead Containers since 1959 when Industrial Container Company became a part of Mead Containers.

M. Charles Rebert, teacher of English at Littlestown High School, is one of 25 American poets to be presented a gold-banded pen with the inscription, "In recognition of outstanding creative ability in the field of children's poetry" by Young Publications, national poetry anthologists. Mr. Rebert's poetry will be published in a new anthology, *Rhyme Time for the Very Young*. Other books written by him are *Like Sudden Roses*, *Waiting for the Red Light*, and *I Remember*.

1942

Frank A. Tarbuton Country Club Estates Route 3 Chesertown, Maryland

Kathryn Tipton Kerr, Whiteford, Harford County, Maryland: Kay is teaching mathematics at North Harford Junior High School where she also serves as the Student Council Advisor. She and her husband have made several trips into Canada and into the Florida Keys for their hobby of fishing.

Virginia Sweeney Ballard, Carrollton Road, Pendermill Mount, Annapolis: Ginny assumed duties as Supervisor of Instruction, Secondary Education, Anne Arundel County, this past August. She also received her Master of Arts degree and the diploma of the Advanced Graduate Specialist in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Maryland. She has also studied at *Ecole*

Francaise, Western Reserve University, and done other graduate work at The American University. Her husband, Dr. Grady L. Ballard, is Director of Personnel and Research for the Anne Arundel County Schools. They have one son, Bruce, age 10.

Anna Robey Weis, 3609 Alameda Circle, Baltimore, has a daughter, Margaret Ann, entering her sophomore year at Western Maryland.

Don E. Griffin, Norwalk, Iowa: Don is serving as the minister of the Methodist Church in Norwalk. He is married and has four boys and one girl. They have traveled on summer vacations, having visited 45 states and 7 Canadian provinces. This past summer they visited Alaska. Don is busy in extracurricular activities, serving as president of the Norwalk Little League, and working with the Rotary Club where he is a past president. In his church work he is the Conference Statistician for the South Iowa Annual Conference and at present is involved in building a new \$250,000 church in Norwalk.



Sister Mary Giroloma, '42, in front of a Rosary College dormitory.

Doris Davenport has just completed work to get her Education Specialist Degree from the University of Michigan. She has been studying part time and working in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan for the past two years. She completed her training at the end of the summer session in August.

Barbara Zimmerman Cressman is residing on Long Island where her husband is a science supervisor in the public schools. Their son, Barry, has just graduated from high school and appeared last spring on the TV show "It's Academic." Their daughters, Susan and Pamela, are now 9 and 8.

Lauretta G. McCusker (now Sister Mary Giroloma) completed her work at Columbia University and received her Doctor of Library Science Degree in April, 1963. She is now teaching on the staff at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois. This is the only library school operated by her Dominican Order.

Lt. Col. James M. Townsend has recently

returned from Germany where he was Chief, Plans Branch, Plans and Operations Division G-3, Seventh Army, and has assumed his new duties as Chairman, Airborne Training Group, Airborne Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia. Pete and Gladys reside at 124 Rainbow Avenue, Ft. Benning. Their daughter, Sandra, is a sophomore at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia, and son, Stephen, is a freshman at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.

1943

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

Pearl Bodmer Lodge writes that *Lee* still keeps busy at the "Mart," while she teaches (no report of what or where). Their daughter Joyce is a sophomore at the University of Maryland and son Lee, Jr., is a tenth grader. News flash from *George Barriack*—he and his wife announce the arrival of a new son *Bruce Daniel* on July 24, 1964—Congratulations. Word from Springfield, Pennsylvania, from *Bud Blair*—he and his wife Geraldine have two children—*Barbara Lee* 13 and *Kevin* 9. Bud is the District Sales Manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Muriel (Sis) Harding Nicholson wrote from Martinsville, New Jersey, that she and her husband Dick had a surprise visit this past summer from *Clara Belle Beck Harris* and her husband *Wendell*—their first get-together in 17 years. Becky and Wendell are living in California. (Sis, how about sending me her address?) The *Nicholson's* daughter *Nancy*, 18, was a camp counselor for the summer and so missed the visit but son *Bob*, 12, was on hand.

A nice long letter from *St. Louis, Missouri*, brought us up to date on *Ruth Baugher Keeling* (Mrs. Richard Keeling)—This past summer *Ruth* completed her Master's degree at *St. Louis University*. She is in her 19th year of teaching—12 of which have been at *Normandy High School* in *St. Louis County*—mathematics teacher—before this she was head of the math department for two years at *Parkway High School*, *St. Louis*, and at this point her principal was none other than "*Whitty*" *Earl Schubert*. *Ruth* has three daughters—*Carol*, freshman at *Central Methodist College*, *Fayette, Missouri*; *Pat*, a tenth grader; and *Dickie Lynn*, an eighth grader.

Bob and I spent a very pleasant evening with *Don* and *Marie Steele Cameron* in September. *Marie*, still a *Baltimore Oriole* fan, had talked *Don* into coming to *Cleveland* for the weekend for the last series of games (in which the *Orcles* were to win the championship). It turned out to be too late for that but we did have a good visit. I also had the pleasure of representing *WMC*, in October, at *Mt. Union College*, in *Alliance, Ohio*—at the dedication of a new *Fine Arts Building*. Incidentally, it was great

seeing *Phyl Cade Gruber* and *Fray Scott* at the Alumni Leadership Conference on the Hill in August. It was the first meeting for Phyl and me in over 10 years so we had a lot of catching up to do.

Keep those cards and letters coming. THANKS.

1944

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith
(Jeanne Diefenbach)
6416 Blenheim Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

The Class of 1944 extends its sympathy to the families of *Joseph P. Geary* who died September 16, 1964, and *Irene Beard Hansen* who died August 28, 1964.

Nearly all of my cards have been returned with news for our column. It has been fun hearing from all of you firsthand. To those of the class who have not returned the card, please take a minute to let us know about you and your families. Any time there is news you would like to report to me, please send me a note and I will include it in the next issue for "44."

Ann Covington Kidd (Cap-'41) lives in Waynesboro, Virginia. They have 2 children, Bryan 15 and Julianne 12. "Covy" is active in Woman's Club, Girl Scouts, and church work. *Elizabeth Billingslea Scott* lives across from Hoffa Field. She has 4 children 16 through 9. Betty teaches "Pinkies" at the local hospital. *Phoebe Johnson Rutherford* lives in Catonsville with daughter Florence, 13. Phoebe spent 6 years in the Navy and is now a secretary at Eastern Products Corporation. *Lucille Gisel Norman* and husband *Bart*, '47, live on a 16-acre farm 4 miles from Westminster. She has been Director of Admissions at Hood College for 8 years after having worked in the Alumni-Public Relations Office at WMC. *Frances Hall Judd* married Al in 1945 and was a school librarian for 5 years. Fran, Al, and 3 children, Susan 13, Thomas 12, and Stephen 10, live in Boynton Beach, Florida, in their new home. *Virginia Salerno Olsen* lives in Natick, Massachusetts. She has 2 boys—Rick 7 and Bobby 4. Ginny and her family are campers and feel it's the only way to travel with the little ones.

Tom Tereshinski is in Galesville. Tom teaches civics and coaches football at Southern High School, Luthian. His team has set the best school record to date, won 7, lost 2. *Anita Rue White* lives in Ithaca, New York, with husband Malcolm. She has her permanent music certification from New York and teaches music in 3 elementary schools. *Mary Frances Shipley Myers* (Hortense) lives in Severna Park. She and husband Beasley have 3 children, Mike 16, Molly 14 and Amy 9. Loves living in the "sticks." *Dottie Armacost Meier* is an elementary school librarian in Brookfield, Wisconsin. She has 3 children, Barbara 17, Chris 14, and Elsbeth Harriet (better known as Sam) 17 months. Dottie would like to hear from some of the class. Her address is c/o Mrs. Andrew J. Meier, 5434 S. 199th Street, New

Berlin, Wisconsin. *Betty Smith Matthews* lives in Hampstead with husband Bill and 6 children, Martha and Rebecca, senior and freshman at WMC, John 15, Karen 10, Richard 5, and Susan 2. *Ellen Lovell Holter* and Bill have 2 sons, William 13 and Mitchell 8. Ellen substituted in 12th grade English at Middletown High School and lives in Middletown. *Virginia Schwarz Campbell* lives in Baltimore and has 4 children, Beth 10, Tom 9, Mary 8, and Marian 2. Ginny and her family spent the summer gypsying about in a camper. *Clara Baile Beck Harris* writes from Fontana, California, that she and her husband have 4 children, Tom 10, Steve 9, Susan 7, and Jeff 5. They get East every year for visits with family and friends. *Ann Meeth Klingman* teaches biology at Woodlawn Senior High. She has 2 boys—Mike 16, and Billy 14—and has discovered that "boys like to eat."

Keep the news coming! If you have lost your card, just drop me a note. I have contacted everyone whose address I have. Incidentally, if any of you would like addresses of classmates, I would be happy to send them to you. Just ask for them. Next column will be in July, so get the news to me by May!

1945

The Rev. Dr. *William E. Smith*, vice president of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington since 1961, has been named pastor of North Broadway Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. The church in Ohio has 4,500 members and its pastorate has been vacant since July, 1964, when the former pastor was elected bishop.

Madeline Elizabeth Myers is now Mrs. William Glenn Hiatt.

1952

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

Mrs. and Mr. Richard Smith (*Dorothy Shoemaker*) announce the birth of their third daughter, Jennifer Mary, on October 14. Jennifer's sisters are Gretchen Carole 4, and Cynthia Rober 2. The Smiths are living at 6308 Pinefield Road, Columbia, South Carolina. Dick is a biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Elizabeth (Bibo) Dawson Houchens lives in Granada Hills, California, where her husband John works for Lockheed as an engineer. Daughter Diana is 12, son John 11, and daughter Robin 8. In addition to riding herd on a household of pets, being room mother, helping with the Girl Scouts and blue birds, etc., etc., Bibo is going back to school to study history. The Houchens love California, "but don't let people fool you—fruit is high and the weather is just as drippy as the East Coast." Take note, please, California Chamber of Commerce.

Major Charles A. Hammaker has been selected to fill the position of public infor-



Major Charles A. Hammaker, '52.

mation officer at the U. S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Donald R. Makosky has been appointed assistant professor in English at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Don teaches 19th century American literature.

Julia Damuth Whidden helped (by bringing home the bacon) to get her husband, Guy, his Master's degree in education from Rutgers' University in June, 1964. Judy was given a bona fide P.H.T. degree (Putting Hubby Through) for her efforts. The Whiddens have an eight-year-old son, Guy.

Karl and Betsy (Jones, '54) Yount announce the birth of Rachael Elizabeth on April 29, 1964. They have two other children, Mark 8 and Stephanie 7. The Younts live in Finksburg.

Please return your postcards. Or better yet, drop me a line if you have any news.

1953

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

Congratulations are in order for some of our classmates. *James B. Moore* has recently been promoted to Major. He is assistant professor of Military Science here on the Hill. *Captain Dennis M. Boyle* has received the Gallantry Cross with Palm from the Republic of Viet Nam for his participation with the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade in "Eagle Flight" operations. He also was awarded Five Oak Leaf clusters at ARADMAC. He now has 10 Air Medal awards for combat missions in Viet Nam. Denny is executive officer of an armed helicopter company and has spent about a year in Viet Nam flying combat missions in the support of troop transports. *Edgar D. Coffman* is now Assistant Superintendent of Agencies for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He and *Joan (Barklee, '54)* live in McLean, Virginia.

F. Glendon Ashburn has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for Graduate study at the University of the Philippines. He also has been admitted to doctoral candidacy and will work with the Manila Police Department in this connection. Glenn writes that Manila and the Philippines are quite an experience, the "Old West" has nothing on them. On their way out to the Philippines the Ashburns spent 11 days in Hawaii and toured the islands. In January Glen was a visiting Lecturer in Sociology at the University and will give the first graduate seminar in criminology there. He also has been asked to do some sociological study of the IWAHIG Penal Colony in Palawan. Also congratulations on the arrival of Linda Marie in September.

Arthur and Betty (Herbert) Saltmarsh

announce the birth of Todd Andrew in September. Sherry is 8, Carol 6, and Scott 4. Stuart J. Abrahams, M.D., announces the opening of his office in Greensboro, North Carolina. He is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. Mary Ellen Sebastian Pickens writes from Yuma, Arizona, that their new address is 621 Rubin Lane. They will be there for about a year. Pat Spessard Witmer says her husband is now owner of Witmer Foods in Cumberland, distributor of fresh, frozen, and canned foods for retail stores and institutions. They have 3 children: Diane Marie 8, Juri Lee 6, and Laurie Jill 4. Margaret Puls Kotulak has taught in Baltimore County in the high schools. Her husband, a graduate of Wilkes College and Johns Hopkins, is English Department Chairman with the Baltimore County High

Schools. They have 4 girls, Mary Margaret 7, Amy 5, Pam 2, and Betsy 1. Gilbert W. Stange and Nancy Sadofsky, '55, announce the arrival of Gilbert William, Jr., in August. Nancy Kimberly is 10. They are now living at 296 Stannmore Road. Gil teaches math at Ridgely Junior High School.

1956

Mary J. Bond
4015 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rausch announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Ann, on July 16, 1964.

Captain and Mrs. Eugene Hedgcock (Claire Gates) announce the birth of their son, Thomas Leland, on March 24, 1964. They have two daughters, Andrea Claire who is 6 and Kathryn Louise, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones (Kay Phillips) are now living at 106 Linden Tree Lane, Meadowood, Newark, Delaware.

The Reverend Leslie E. Werner, Jr., is now the staff chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. In his new position Les will be responsible for the geriatric ministry and the training of clergy to deal with the problems of aging. Prior to this, Les, was Chaplain at the Eastern Shore State Hospital in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson (Mary Jane Davison) have a new daughter, Wendi Lynn born September 20, 1964. They have another daughter, Ardeth Love, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Singleton (Nancy Walton) announce the birth of a new daughter, Kimberly Ann, on August 14, 1964. Al and Nancy have a new home address—Box 32A, R. D. 1, Emmaus, Pennsylvania 18049.

Charles Luttrell, assistant professor of mathematics at Salisbury State College, was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship. This summer he spent seven weeks at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

1958

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

Captain Samuel Scott Phillips is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, in the 2nd Armored Division and is commanding a Field Artillery Battery. Scott and his wife Charlene have two children, David 7, and Karen 5. They live at 1206 Yantis Street, Killeen, Texas.

Dick Davidson is a psychiatric counselor in the Pre-Admission and Admission Department of Rosewood State Hospital. Dick and his wife Carole are enjoying their first child, Bradley Kenneth, who was born on July 20, 1964. Dick and Carole are living at Owings Mills.

Additions to our Cradle Roll are—Charles Douglas Creswell born to Ruth Glenn Creswell and her husband Doug on June 25, 1964. They also have a girl Verna who is 3. . . . Sarah Marshall was born to Buz and



The Silver Star was presented to Mrs. Daphne McIntyre in ceremonies at Orlando Air Force Base. The medal was awarded posthumously to her husband, Captain Homer C. McIntyre, Jr., '57, an Air Force pilot killed on July 28, 1964, in Vietnam. He had served as military advisor there since December, 1963, assigned to the 34th Tactical Group, 2nd Air Division, at Bien Hoa.

Pat Weiner on July 29, 1964. They also have a 3-year-old daughter, Lisa. . . . Anita Lynn was born to Captain and Mrs. Charles Cock (Juanita Sellman, '59). They are still living in the Panama Canal Zone. . . . Jim and Judy Board Hayes are the proud parents of an adopted daughter, Leslie Dianne, who was born on February 8, 1964. . . . Captain and Mrs. John Hort (Jean Lamberton, '58) added their second son in July. John and Lamby and their two sons are living in Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, on a one-year assignment. . . . Barbara Hunt Ketay writes that her husband Herb has returned to college full time and is majoring in Business Administration at San Jose State College. She and Herb are living in Cupertino, California. . . . Bob Christian is now minister of Wesley Methodist Church in Peterson, New Jersey. He, Kathy and Peter 1 have the welcome mat out for all WMC friends. . . . Bill Slade, his wife and one-year-old son, George William Slade, III, are living in Westminster on a farm where they raise horses. They enjoy showing them and hope to make the races soon. George teaches in Carroll County. . . . Jo Hicks Holbrunner, '57, writes that her husband Dick is Captain in the U. S. Army and is in Viet Nam for a year's tour of duty. He is stationed in Soc Trang as a military advisor. She says that Dick has seen Captain Bob Butler, '57, several times over there. Dick received the Army Commendation Medal for his action. Dick and Jo have two girls, Darla 5 and Dana 2. Jo is living in Baltimore with her parents until Dick returns in September. . . .

Buzz Lambert and his wife are living several miles outside Westminster. Buzz is vice-principal of Westminster Senior High School and coaches the varsity basketball team. . . . I was happy to hear from Joan Grenzer Miller. She and Al, '57, are living in Baltimore, and have two children, Joanne 4, and Albert, III. Al is teaching at Parkville Senior High School where he coaches baseball and wrestling. Last summer he had the dis-



Ingrid Ewertz Whaley, '61.



Jay Whaley, '61. . . . Inky and Jay are stationed with the Peace Corps in Chile. They are teaching at the University of Concepcion.



The Fringer family in Germany—Barbara, '61, and Jack, '60, with Craig and Julie.

tinction of being one of two coaches in Maryland to be chosen to coach the Oriole and All Star Team which consisted of prospective Oriole talent. Joan spends her time coaching the Miller little league and hopes to make motherhood her permanent career. . . .

Flo Mehl Wooten and her husband Dick have recently built a split level home at 313 Whitman Avenue, Salisbury, 21801. . . .

Willie Benson Medinger writes that Laura is a year old now and that Alan is assistant manager of the accounting department at McCormick and Company. . . . Naomi Bourdon was married to Lt. Colonel Charles E. Thacker, U.S.A.F., on July 17, 1964. They will spend the next three years at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan.

If I neglected to print any news I should have received, please drop me a line because it was probably lost during our move. We are fairly settled and are enjoying our new home, two daughters, and 8-month-old collie, Tawney. . . . I want to thank all of you who respond to my postcards so well, but there are many of you who fail to do so. It is not only the many hours spent in writing them but the fact that each one of you is important to make our column a continuing success. Please return my cards; that includes you ex-members who seem to hold back. I'm trying to keep you all informed. How about helping me! Thanks so much, Natalie.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Pott)
31 Euclid Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901

Very little news this time. . . . When your postcard arrives, please take a minute to bring me (and therefore the rest of the class) up to date on your whereabouts, job, family, and anything else of interest. A little effort on your part will make a much more interesting column here!

Ed and Dorothy Gross Grim have moved to Texas where he accepted a promotion at the new Hexcel Products Inc., plant. . . . Patricia Smyth Price is living in Birmingham, Michigan, where husband Carl is an assistant minister at the First Methodist Church. The Prices have two boys, Mark 4, and Samuel 2.

Kay Mitchell Kantorowski writes that Jeffrey Peter arrived on July 12. Michael is now 3. The Kantorowskis have moved again—this time to Cooperstown, New York, where Ted is head football coach and assistant to the Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield, '58) writes that Dick received his Master's degree in Education from Western Maryland in August, 1964. He is teaching biology and music at Eastern Junior High in Silver Spring. He is also director of the girls' glee club and the yearly variety show.

And, surprisingly enough, we have some news, too! David Warren Braunwarth arrived on October 18. That's it for this month—Keep the news coming!



Lt. Fred Nicoll, '62, receives the Army Commendation Medal.

1961

**V. Jane Ernsberger
Three Log Church Road
Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807**

Early in November, Sue Wheeler Goldsborough joined husband Ted in Turkey after his year's tour of overseas duty with Uncle Sam. They toured Europe during his 40-day leave and now reside in Philadelphia, where Ted will continue his education at the U. of Pennsylvania. September was a big month for prospective members of WMC's Class of 1986. Kenneth R. Gill, Jr., joined Ken, Joanne (Moffatt, '62), and Kimberley Annette, 2½, on September 27. Al and Nancy Smith Stewart added Robert Lynn to their family on September 15. Walt and Reba Mahan announce Mark David, born September 1. Carroll and Pat Giese adopted Mary Beth on September 22 when she was 7 weeks old. And Laurie Mitchell got a little sister, Lisa Ann, on September 4—parents: Charlie and Bonnie (Wurdeemann, '62) Mitchell.

In October, Kevin Anthony was born to Rhea Ireland and Tony Wiles. Judy Tye Stone's Halloween pumpkin was Andrew Christian, weight 9 lbs. 12 ozs. Dotty Holland Monark and Ron have returned from the Army in Hawaii and live in Chicago. Dotty teaches math and plane geometry, while Ron studies economics at the U. of Chicago grad school. Exciting times for Jack and Carol Kammerer Rector. Fall, 1964, found them in a new home in Riviera Beach and in new jobs. Carol is chairman of the home economics department at the new Northeast High School. Jack works in Odenton as a design engineer for National Industries.

Austin S. (Buddy) Llewellyn has brought us up to date. Buddy is employed by Westinghouse and resides in Tampa, Florida. He and his wife Helen have a son, Stephen Edward, born November 24, 1963. Dick Carter has been transferred by Sears to the Philadelphia offices, where he is press director for the Eastern territory. Dick, Joan (Jeffrey), and the two children live in Ardley, Pennsylvania. Bill Racenscroft is attending Boston U. School of Theology. Although he graduates in June, Bill has tentative plans to continue for his Master's degree. He taught a year in West Virginia before going to Boston.

Christine Reichenbecker is teaching biology at Woodlawn Senior High in Baltimore. Summer, 1964, was her last of three summers at William and Mary College, studying on an NSF grant. Irwin (Ozzie) Stewart is now teaching at The Wheatley School in Old Westbury, New York. His latest in a series of NFS fellowships is to Iona College in New York City. After 15 weeks of training in Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico, Jay and Inky Ewertz Whaley left in October with 30 other Peace Corps Volunteers for Concepcion, Chile. They will remain there 27 months working at the U. of Concepcion, Jay teaching physical education and Inky helping in the library. Irene and Ray Buckingham are living in College Park, while Ray attends the U. of Maryland. Don Rembert is a management assistant with C. & P. Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.

Connie Shankle Houtz looks forward to spending much of her life globe-trotting. For a while she worked with the State Department in Rio de Janeiro where she met

John, also employed by the State Department. Connie, John, and Christopher Joel, born October 30, 1964, are presently living in Monrovia, Liberia, on a two-year assignment. In June, 1964, Dick Gelhardt was appointed field representative for the Maryland Association for Mental Health. In August, Jackie Simmons left for Heidelberg, Germany. She is teaching world history in the American school for dependents.

On November 27, John Holter and Terp Ward were promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army. John, Diane (Kanak, '62), and Scott reside at Fort Benning, Georgia, where John is a Caribou pilot with the 11th Air Assault Division. Terp and Kay (McKay, '62) recently returned from Hawaii and now are stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. Their second son, Scott Kermit, was born October 31.

Al Broken died November 6, 1964, in an accident during a hayride on which he was accompanying his youth fellowship. Al was student pastor at the Congregational Church of Plainfield, New Jersey, while completing his senior year at Drew Theological Seminary. He had returned to Drew in September after spending a year in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he was assistant minister in Union Church and taught at the American School.

1962

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

Lt. Frederick Nicoll received the Army Commendation medal on November 5 for meritorious service to his training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Fred and Jo Ann (Carscaden, '64) now reside at 3355 University Boulevard, West, Ken Manor Apartments No. 208, Kensington, Maryland. Fred is employed by Marsteller Realty.

George and Harriet (Goins) Hocker are now living at 211 Woodlawn Road in Baltimore.

Nancy E. Roelke sends word that she is working at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a Wage and Salary Analyst. She and Helen L. Buehm enjoyed a European tour last summer.

Herbert F. Fallin received his Master's degree in mathematics from West Virginia University. Herb is now at Aberdeen Proving Grounds as a mathematician in ballistics research. He and Janet have two children.

William C. Sittig recently completed two years' service with the Peace Corps.

Houard H. Rhoads is serving as a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Ned Musser (M.Ed.) is presently serving as principal of Francis Scott Key High School in Uniontown. Previously Mr. Musser was the principal at Taneytown.

Dean and Lea (Hackett) Hartman were married in March 1964—not 1963. Many apologies for my blooper.

Thomas W. Hayes married Joanne Lamb ('61) on August 29, 1964. Tom is a graduate assistant at American University and

Joanne teaches in Prince Georges County. *Louise Styche* married Richard G. Kennard on August 21, 1964. Both Louise and Dick are teaching in Baltimore.

Constance Barnes married Robert P. Lloyd on August 8, 1964. Connie and Bob are social workers in New Jersey. Their address is 77 Woodland Drive, Bridgeton.

Following is a report of the Class of '62 Population Explosion:

Robert, '61, and *Suzanne (Fossett) Brown* announce the birth of Rebecca Lee on October 21, 1964. They are living in State College, Pennsylvania, where Bob has an assistantship at Penn State. Write to them at 1339 East College Avenue.

Dan and *Kitty (Reese) Harzler* greeted a son, Jeffrey Stuart (Jeb), on Election Day, 1964.

Kenneth and *Carole (Gordon) Smith* announce the arrival of a son, Derek Winslow, on October 1, in Salt Lake City. Ken and Carole are now living in Germany, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Arthur Blumenthal and wife *Carole* are the proud parents of a daughter, Whitney Alyssa, born on October 14.

Alan and *Louise (Loffler) Dean* had a baby boy, Richard Alan, on November 9. They are living in Lexington Park, Maryland, at 102 Elm Court.

Walter and Peggy (Hiller) Kenton added Robert John to their family on November 11. Their address is 5235 Oakcrest Drive, Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Ron and *Sandy (Reed) Shirey* proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Shawn Rene, on October 15.

I hope everyone made a New Year's resolution to write to his alumni secretary at least once in 1965. Also, I will be glad to help you contact any former classmate if I can. Send any news for the July MAGAZINE to me by April 25.

1963

**Miss Priscilla Ord
6042 25th Road North
Arlington, Virginia 22207**

Melvin Carlson and his wife (Carol Babylon) announce the birth of a son, Eric Scott, 6 lbs. 15 ozs., on June 23. Melvin is employed in IBM Data Processing at the Black & Decker Company, Hampstead.

Ronald Cronise, who spent this past summer working for Du Pont at the Chambers Works in Wilmington, is in his second year of graduate study at the University of Delaware. Ron's work for a Master's degree in chemistry will be completed in June. His current address is 421 Townsend Road, Newark, Delaware.

Joseph Downey and his wife (Mary Patricia Ainsworth) are the proud parents of a baby boy, John Robert, 6 lbs. 15 ozs., born July 16. Joe has received an assistantship to do graduate work in chemistry at Florida State University. The Downeys' address in Florida is 158-8 Herlong Drive, Tallahassee.

Diana Pettigrew married Charles Myers

Strickland in Lexington Park on August 8. Dee, who did course work at American University for her M.A. in American Literature during the '63-'64 academic year, is teaching 9th grade English at Leonardtown School. Myers attended the University of Maryland and is a mathematician at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station. The Stricklands live at 17 Salamava Court, Lexington Park.

Denny Kephart, who is in his second year of studies at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, traveled to Europe this past summer to participate in a work program sponsored by the American Student Information Service. He received his orientation in Luxembourg and then did his assigned work in Germany.

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Siegal (Patricia Pink, '62), who are stationed in Duncanville, Texas, announce the birth of a son, David Robert, on August 10.

James English married Patricia Atkinson on September 27, at the Bethesda Methodist Church, Salisbury. Mrs. English, who attended Salisbury State College, is a reporter for the *Salisbury Times*. Jim is associated with the English Company. The couple lives at Shad Point Road, Salisbury.

Richard Yobst, who was named to the 1962 Methodist University and College All-American Eleven, is now football coach at James F. Bennett High School in Salisbury.

Claudia Fetrow and *Ens. Wayne N. Whitmore*, USNR, were married October 24, at the Aisquith Presbyterian Church, Parkville. With Wayne's home port at Long Beach, the Whitmores live at 3630 East Second Street, Apt. 3, Long Beach, California 90803.

Lewis Goodley is engaged to *Suzanne Hauck, '64*. Lew is presently a graduate student in biological sciences at the University of Delaware.

Linda DuVal and *Charles Glenn Crafton, Jr.*, were married at First and St. Stephens United Church of Christ, Baltimore, on November 28. Linda is a 7th grade core teacher at Catonsville JHS. Her husband, a 1955 graduate of Clemson University, is employed by Bethlehem Steel. The couple resides at 1104 Ranglewood Road, Baltimore 21212.

Lt. Robert Kline married *Gail Allen, '64*, on December 13 in Bethesda. Bob is stationed at Fort Meade and Gail works at Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring.

Patricia Lawson received her M.A. from the University of Chicago this past August. She is now an instructor at Northern Illinois University at De Kalb, Illinois. Our very best goes to Pat in her new career.

1964

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

Sterling Haines and *Doris* are the proud parents of Michael Allan, born September 24, 1964. . . . *Barbara Holland* married Michael Levin on June 7, 1964. Barbara is

teaching art at Woodlawn Junior High and Johnnycake Junior High in Baltimore County. . . . *Phyllis Ibach* is presently a graduate assistant in the Department of Student Life at Douglass College and is studying for a Master's degree in history. . . . *Rebecca Hildey* is engaged to Arthur Stephens. Becky is teaching at Glen Burnie High. . . .

Ben Baernstein is studying at WMC. He worked last year for Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., and in the Baltimore Clippers ticket department. . . . *Fred Wooden* is a city planner in Allegheny County. J. Fred reports for active duty in the U. S. Army Transportation Corps, Fort Eustis, Virginia, in January, 1965. . . .

Janet Brozik and *Kathi Freese* write of their tour of Europe this past summer. They visited ten countries and met some WMC alumni in England. Janet is a statistician for the Baltimore Planning Commission. Kathi is doing graduate work in mathematics at Clemson University. . . . *Tom Magruder* is working on a Master's degree in music at West Virginia University. . . . *Bill Georg* is teaching at Bel Air High School. . . . *Bob Vickery* is training at Philadelphia General Hospital. . . . *Jerry Baroch* and *Frank Sybert, '65*, are engaged. . . .

As for recent marriages: *Edward Minor* and *Joan Slade, '63*, were married August 29, 1964. Ted and Joan currently make their home in Boston, where Ted is attending Boston University Law School. . . . *Linda Truitt* and *Wilford Wrightson* were married on September 12, 1964, in Elkridge. . . . *Kathleen Langus* married *Charles Targuini* on October 24 in Havre de Grace. . . . *Jane Allgire* married *Lynn Workmeister* on Thanksgiving Day. . . . *Judy Firestone* and *Joseph McDade, '62*, were married in York, Pennsylvania, on August 22. Judy and Joe are living in Newark, Delaware, where Joe is studying for a Master's degree. Judy is teaching elementary school in Elkton. . . .

Doris Miller is a social studies teacher at Westminster Junior High. . . . "A" *Waller* is teaching physical education at Loch Raven Junior High. . . . *Kathy Stoner* is employed by the Baltimore Welfare Agency. . . . *Barry Lazarus* and *Pebble Willis* are students at University of Maryland Medical School. *Michael Sherwood* is a student at Maryland Dental School.

Gayle Hutton is teaching at Carrollton Elementary School in Hyattsville. . . . *William Penn* is a graduate student at Duke University. . . . *Karlene Gochenour* is an English teacher in Almonesson, New Jersey. . . . *Barbara Cook* is teaching at Severna Park High School. Barbara also visited Europe this past summer. . . . *Jeannette Breland* is teaching in La Plata. . . . *John Lee Beyer* is engaged to Betty Jean Hoffman.

Stuart Dearing has an assistantship at the University of Maryland where he teaches and studies zoology. . . . *George Gebel* is in basic training in the U. S. Army and will leave early in 1965 for a tour of duty in Ethiopia, of all places! That's all the news for this month.

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



APRIL, 1965

Special Section, Page 9

Early Spring Activity Noted

This column is being written on March first, when today's 60° temperature is bringing to the campus a very welcome first breath of what we hope will be an early spring. From my office window I can see the tennis courts surging with activity for the first time this year, and a few hopeful track enthusiasts are working the kinks out of their legs. Even as I pass students on the campus, I seem to sense a feeling of relief that the bitterly cold, west winds from the mountains have finally abated. Whether the renewed sparkle in their eyes is an indication of fresh intellectual enthusiasm or simply, "in spring a young man's fancy . . .," remains to be seen.

The dominant daytime sound on the campus, and a very welcome one, is that of earth-moving equipment as our building contractors are taking advantage of the early spring to begin excavation for the new science wing to the south of Lewis Hall. Bids for this construction were opened on January fifth, and of the six firms participating, the Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore was low with a figure of \$841,955, and was awarded the contract.

The College, of course, was counting on a part of the \$500,000 appropriation from the State of Maryland to help finance this building. Since this is not immediately available as a result of the suit by the Horace Mann League (see February issue of *The MAGAZINE*),

it has been necessary for us to do some interim financing with the hope that the court's decision finally will be in our favor. The decision by Judge Duckett in the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County will be made before you read this; but regardless of the decision, the case will be appealed to higher courts.

Since this new building will be used entirely for the sciences, the College is eligible for a federal grant up to one-third of its total cost under Title I of the College Facilities Act of 1963. Our application for such a grant is now before the Maryland Advisory Committee, which will recommend to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the specific share Western Maryland College will receive of funds allocated to Maryland under this bill. The recommendation can be for any amount up to a maximum of one-third the cost of the building. We, of course, are hoping for the maximum.

The inevitable delay in receiving the state appropriation highlights more than ever the importance of the Centennial Expansion Program and the prompt payment of pledges. It is only because of complete faith in our alumni and friends who so generously supported this campaign that the Trustees of the College dared move ahead with the construction of this much-needed science facility.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1965

Volume XLVI, Number 3

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



THE COVER

*"Oh to be in England, now that
April's there"*

Substitute Maryland or The Hill for England and the phrase from Browning's poem contains a sentiment many of you may echo. Trees in blossom, gardens colorful, grass that biting Spring green, combine with blue skies coming out of snow-cloud storage. A lovely April day on The Hill is sometimes so very special it makes one ache with pleasure.

Who can study indoors when the campus is such a distraction? Just to sit on the back hill and let the mind wander is effort enough. Those who know Spring here retain various memories, of course. But no one ever completely forgets the experience.

Cover pictures: The Lane Studio.

EARLY SPRING ACTIVITY NOTED	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
WASHINGTON WORLD WEATHER CENTER	4
James I. Elliott, '43	
A LEGISLATOR IN ACTION	6
Picture story in Annapolis	
A GREEK VIEW OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION	8
Marianthry Pappadopoulos, '63	
THE PLIGHT OF THE HUMANITIES	9-24
Special section	
ON THE HILL	26
Campus news	
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	28
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS	29
John H. Law, '65	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	29

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page three

WASHINGTON WORLD WEATHER CENTER

by James I. Elliott, '43

INTRODUCTION

The special section included in this issue is called "The Plight of the Humanities," a topic of great interest to liberal arts graduates. There is a crisis in our society, the article states, because we have too often neglected our social, moral and aesthetic development in favor of material growth. Education in the various disciplines of the humanities, therefore, is a necessity if our civilization is not to lose its way in dehumanized technology.

The editor felt that one way to develop this theme for Western Maryland readers was to showcase the product. Three statements taken from the special section were used as a starting point for the articles which follow.

1. "If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unworthy servants." (Elliott)

2. "Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide. . . ." (Dulany)

3. "The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing the national barriers imposed by language and contrasting customs." (Pappadopoulou)

It is mentioned that "mankind is nothing without individual men" and in agreement the editor has allowed three individuals to make these points. Readers might also like to be reminded of the first statement in the College objectives: "I. To give its students a liberal education so that they may have an appreciative understanding of the cultural heritage of mankind; and to develop in them the ability to relate this heritage to present-day living."

Located in Suitland, Maryland, about eight miles from the center of downtown Washington, D. C., is the Washington World Weather Center. This center, along with a counterpart in Moscow, was set up in response to recommendations of the World Meteorological Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations. Another World Weather Center will eventually be established in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Washington World Weather Center is composed of the Weather Bureau's National Meteorological Center, National Weather Satellite Center, and Office of Climatology with assistance being provided by other components of the Weather Bureau.

In general, the Washington World Weather Center gathers, processes, and distributes weather observations and prepares weather analyses and forecasts for as much of the globe as possible. From the center the processed weather information is transmitted to the weather services of other nations. The World Weather Center provides opportunity for the training of meteorologists from the United States and abroad. It conducts both basic and applied research on large-scale weather problems, and it archives weather information for the use of the scientific community for research purposes.

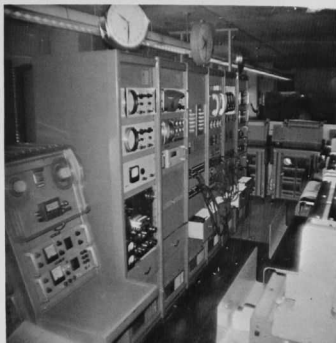
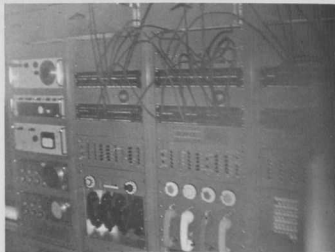
Possibly the most dramatic aspect of the World Weather Center is the direct Washington-Moscow communications circuit established by RCA Communications, Inc. This circuit allows alternate use facsimile, data, voice, and teletypewriter communications. It is made up of a series of interconnected wireline and cable channels operating twenty-four hours a day from my own office in Suitland, Maryland, through London, Frankfurt, Berlin, Warsaw, and Moscow. Switching arrangements in our facsimile section jack panel make it possible to send from Suitland teletypewriter transmissions and to receive from Moscow facsimile charts or photofacsimile pictures simultaneously, or vice versa.

There are certain set times during the day for voice consultation on the Moscow direct line. Any number of problems can come up which can be best cleared up in a direct conversation. The phone I use is appropriately red in color. Nearly all conversation, I regret to say, is in English. The original agreement signed by repre-

(Continued on Page 25)



Jim Elliott, seated at his desk, is surrounded by the machinery pictured on this page and mentioned in his article.





Constituents and legislators talk in the Carroll County delegation room. Left to right: Senator Thomas R. O'Farrell, Delegate Jacob M. Yingling, County Commissioner Francis J. Crawford; Delegate William B. Dulany, '50, Administrative Assistant George A. Grier, '39, Delegate Wilbur W. Magin, chairman of the delegation. The group was discussing legislation dealing with water and sewage problems about which there was a hearing later in the day.

A Legislator in Action



Delegate Dulany discusses an education bill with Governor J. Millard Tawes.

The Maryland General Assembly met this winter in the historic Annapolis State House and a number of Western Maryland alumni were intimately concerned with its deliberations. The pictures on these two pages are just a few from dozens taken by a photographer who followed William B. Dulany, '50, a member of the House of Delegates, through an ordinary day.

Mr. Dulany was appointed by the governor as the House representative on the Regional Planning Commission and is a member of the Ways and Means, Metropolitan affairs and Education Committees. Between sessions he was a member of the special sub-committee on redistricting and reapportionment, of vital interest in many states this year.

During the day in which the photographer followed Delegate Dulany he was working on an education bill.

All bills are submitted to Dr. Carl N. Everstine, director of the Department of Legislative Reference.





In the coffee shop Mr. Dulany meets with Douglas C. Turnbull, executive director of the Regional Planning Council.



On the floor of the House Mr. Dulany talks with Delegate Charles H. Wheatley, '54, 6th District, Baltimore City. Mr. Wheatley is vice-chairman of the Motor Vehicles Committee of which Mr. Dulany was at the time a member.

Seated with the Carroll County Delegation, Delegate Dulany chats with Chairman Magin.



There was time for a chat with two other alumni. On the left is Edward O. Weant, Jr., '41, then a senator for Carroll County, now associate judge in the 5th Judicial District. Senator Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., '34, Dorchester County, is chairman of the Judicial Proceedings Committee.

Looking down on the House floor—The Carroll County delegation is in conference at the right.



A Greek View of The Presidential Election

by Marianthy Pappadopoulou, '63

The election campaign of 1964 must have been particularly hard for Americans judging by how it affected even us non-Americans. The competition must have been harsh, not between men but parties this time—so at least we overseas saw it. The *really* great man whom the world loved, respected, mourned, and will always remember as a great statesman and idealist, was gone.

Preceding the election the world turned towards America with hopes and prayers for the man who would continue J. F. Kennedy's ideas for the good of the United States as well as the rest of the world. By this I do not mean that our people expected and hoped Lyndon Johnson would win just because he was the Democrat. Mr. Goldwater might have won our hearts—as the Republican candidate—had he and his views been less to the extreme. I think many here felt that if Mr. Goldwater had been elected to the presidency it would have meant a certain decline in the democratic system and peril for the rest of the world.

I personally feel that whatever an election outcome, American democracy would not be in danger. No matter whether Republican or Democrat, the president *would* work for the ideals and principles on which America stands. I don't believe that party interests and personal benefits would blind the elect of the people to the point where he would mislead and misdirect the country and the general welfare. I hope we have surpassed such low and mean human faults, being greater in spirit and ideal!

That President Johnson was elected, however, did make most of my countrymen happy and hopeful, for they see him as the one closer to J.F.K.'s peaceful policy. But, whoever is a good enough president for the Americans is certainly good enough for us, for "we trust in you." My hope is that President Johnson proves worthy of the honor to be looked up to in the United States and in the rest of the world. Our high aspirations and great expectations lie in America's heart and hands.



Marianthy worked in the College Grill as a student.

During the campaign though, the opinion was expressed here that it was time America stopped giving so unselfishly and started doing things for itself. "Let's face it," many said, "America is not helping only out of humanitarian sentiments but also because she knows that apathy and indifference on her part for others would gradually mean her decline in power, influence, wealth." This group has watched how, in the last few decades, the United States has given and given and given to feed, clothe, build, support, with in some cases the aid either going to waste or not being appreciated. "Why," says this group—of which my father is a staunch supporter—"should the American taxpayer be taxed so highly when so much of that tax goes to people who are either lazy and idle or ungrateful?"

There is a lot of logic and truth in this, for instead of pouring money, knowledge, tools, people and what not into these countries you could be using them to better the slums, poverty and a few other social problems, which Hollywood does not show, but which you and those of us from abroad—fortunate to have lived and studied there—know exist. There is poverty in West Virginia, unemployment all over, slums in the large cities, all of which would be improved if this money and energy were poured there rather than abroad.

This sounds wonderful but somehow impossible, for what would the result be? Taxes would fall but national power would follow suit. This in the long run, would mean decline. The world grows smaller and smaller every day and therefore we depend on one another. Should the world be abandoned by the U. S. it would surely run to Russia, and then alas! . . .

Partly, I have to agree with those here who sympathize with your hard work and high taxes and believe that America should stop feeding the world. On the other hand, I have to agree somewhat with the opposite side which insists that should America fail to give aid it

(Continued on Page 25)

THE
PLIGHT
of the HUMANITIES





A
SPECIAL
REPORT

Amidst great
material well-being,
our culture stands in danger
of losing its very soul.



**A
SPECIAL
REPORT**

WITH the greatest economic prosperity ever known by Man;
With scientific accomplishments unparalleled in human history;

With a technology whose machines and methods continually revolutionize our way of life:

We are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of losing, our culture's very soul.

This is the considered judgment of men and women at colleges and universities throughout the United States—men and women whose life's work it is to study our culture and its "soul." They are scholars and teachers of the humanities: history, languages, literature, the arts, philosophy, the history and comparison of law and religion. Their concern is Man and men—today, tomorrow, throughout history. Their scholarship and wisdom are devoted to assessing where we humans are, in relation to where we have come from—and where we may be going, in light of where we are and have been.

Today, examining Western Man and men, many of them are profoundly troubled by what they see: an evident disregard, or at best a deep devaluation, of the things that refine and dignify and give meaning and heart to our humanity.

HOW IS IT NOW with us?" asks a group of distinguished historians. Their answer: "Without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society."

A group of specialists in Asian studies, reaching essentially the same conclusion, offers an explanation:

"It is a truism that we are a nation of activists, problem-solvers, inventors, would-be makers of better mousetraps. . . . The humanities in the age of super-science and super-technology have an increasingly difficult struggle for existence."

"Soberly," reports a committee of the American Historical Association, "we must say that in American society, for many generations past, the prevailing concern has been for the conquest of nature, the production of material goods, and the development of a viable system of democratic government. Hence we have stressed the sciences, the application of science through engineering, and the application of engineering or quantitative methods to the economic and political problems of a prospering republic."

The stress, the historians note, has become even more intense in recent years. Nuclear fission, the Communist threat, the upheavals in Africa and Asia, and the invasion of space have caused our concern with "practical" things to be "enormously reinforced."

Says a blue-ribbon "Commission on the Humanities," established as a result of the growing sense of unease about the non-scientific aspects of human life:

"The result has often been that our social, moral, and aesthetic development lagged behind our material advance. . . .

"The state of the humanities today creates a crisis for national leadership."

THE CRISIS, which extends into every home, into every life, into every section of our society, is best observed in our colleges and universities. As both mirrors and creators of our civilization's attitudes, the colleges and universities not only reflect what is happening throughout society, but often indicate what is likely to come.

Today, on many campuses, science and engineering are in the ascendancy. As if in consequence, important parts of the humanities appear to be on the wane.

Scientists and engineers are likely to command the best job offers, the best salaries. Scholars in the humanities are likely to receive lesser rewards.

Scientists and engineers are likely to be given financial grants and contracts for their research—by government agencies, by foundations, by industry. Scholars in the humanities are likely to look in vain for such support.

Scientists and engineers are likely to find many of the best-qualified students clamoring to join their ranks. Those in the humanities, more often than not, must watch helplessly as the talent goes next door.

Scientists and engineers are likely to have new buildings, expensive equipment, well-stocked and up-to-the-minute libraries. Scholars in the humanities, even allowing for their more modest requirements of physical facilities, often wind up with second-best.

Quite naturally, such conspicuous contrasts have created jealousies. And they have driven some persons in the humanities (and some in the sciences, as well) to these conclusions:

1) The sciences and the humanities are in mortal

competition. As science thrives, the humanities must languish—and vice versa.

2) There are only so many physical facilities, so much money, and so much research and teaching equipment to go around. Science gets its at the expense of the humanities. The humanities' lot will be improved only if the sciences' lot is cut back.

To others, both in science and in the humanities, such assertions sound like nonsense. Our society, they say, can well afford to give generous support to *both* science and the humanities. (Whether or not it will, they admit, is another question.)

A committee advising the President of the United States on the needs of science said in 1960:

" . . . We repudiate emphatically any notion that science research and scientific education are the only kinds of learning that matter to America. . . . Obviously a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science alone. Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the other great branches of Man's artistic, literary, and scholarly activity. The advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else. . . ."

The Commission on the Humanities has said:

"Science is far more than a tool for adding to our security and comfort. It embraces in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character. If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

None of which is to deny the existence of differences between science and the humanities, some of which are due to a lack of communication but others of which come from deep-seated misgivings that the scholars in one vineyard may have about the work and philosophies of scholars in the other. Differences or no, however, there is little doubt that, if Americans should choose to give equal importance to both science and the humanities, there are enough material resources in the U.S. to endow both, amply.

T HUS FAR, however, Americans have not so chosen. Our culture is the poorer for it.





ROBERT PHILLIPS



the humanities' view:

Mankind
is nothing
without
individual
men.

"Composite man, cross-section man, organization man, status-seeking man are not here. It is still one of the merits of the humanities that they see man with all his virtues and weaknesses, including his first, middle, and last names."

DON CAMERON ALLEN

**A
SPECIAL
REPORT**

WHY SHOULD an educated but practical American take the vitality of the humanities as his personal concern? What possible reason is there for the business or professional man, say, to trouble himself with the present predicament of such esoteric fields as philosophy, exotic literatures, history, and art?

In answer, some quote Hamlet:

*What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.*

Others, concerned with the effects of science and technology upon the race, may cite Lewis Mumford:

"... It is now plain that only by restoring the human personality to the center of our scheme of thought can mechanization and automation be brought back into the services of life. Until this happens in education, there is not a single advance in science, from the release of nuclear energy to the isolation of DNA in genetic inheritance, that may not, because of our literally absent-minded automation in applying it, bring on disastrous consequences to the human race."

Says Adlai Stevenson:

"To survive this revolution [of science and technology], education, not wealth and weapons, is our best hope—that largeness of vision and generosity of spirit which spring from contact with the best minds and treasures of our civilization."

THE COMMISSION on the Humanities cites five reasons, among others, why America's need of the humanities is great:

"(1) All men require that a vision be held before them, an ideal toward which they may strive. Americans need such a vision today as never before in their history. It is both the dignity and the duty of humanists to offer their fellow-countrymen whatever understanding can be attained by fallible humanity of such enduring values as justice, freedom, virtue, beauty, and truth. Only thus do we join ourselves to the heritage of our nation and our human kind.

"(2) Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions

and personal liberty are inevitably imperiled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely our, but the world's, best hope.

"(3) . . . [Many men] find it hard to fathom the motives of a country which will spend billions on its outward defense and at the same time do little to maintain the creative and imaginative abilities of its own people. The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing the national barriers imposed by language and contrasting customs. The recently increased American encouragement of the performing arts is to be welcomed, and will be welcomed everywhere as a sign that Americans accept their cultural responsibilities, especially if it serves to prompt a corresponding increase in support for the visual and the liberal arts. It is by way of the humanities that we best come to understand cultures other than our own, and they best to understand ours.

"(4) World leadership of the kind which has come upon the United States cannot rest solely upon superior force, vast wealth, or preponderant technology. Only the elevation of its goals and the excellence of its conduct entitle one nation to ask others to follow its lead. These are things of the spirit. If we appear to discourage creativity, to demean the fanciful and the beautiful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities—then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

"(5) A novel and serious challenge to Americans is posed by the remarkable increase in their leisure time. The forty-hour week and the likelihood of a shorter one, the greater life-expectancy and the earlier ages of retirement, have combined to make the blessing of leisure a source of personal and community concern. 'What shall I do with my spare time' all-too-quickly becomes the question 'Who am I? What shall I make of my life?' When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities are the immemorial answer to man's questioning and to his need for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the 'abyss of leisure.' "

The arguments are persuasive. But, aside from the

scholars themselves (who are already convinced), is anybody listening? Is anybody stirred enough to do something about "saving" the humanities before it is too late?

"Assuming it considers the matter at all," says Dean George C. Branam, "the population as a whole sees [the death of the liberal arts tradition] only as the overdue departure of a pet dinosaur.

"It is not uncommon for educated men, after expressing their overwhelming belief in liberal education, to advocate sacrificing the meager portion found in most curricula to get in more subjects related to the technical job training which is now the principal goal. . . .

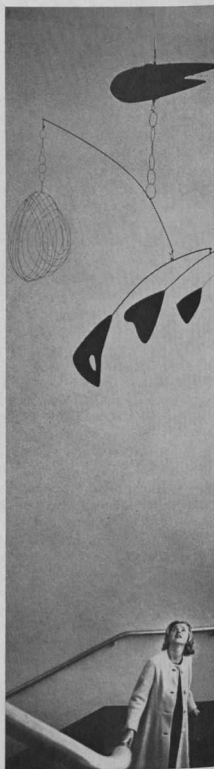
"The respect they profess, however honestly they proclaim it, is in the final analysis superficial and false: they must squeeze in one more math course for the engineer, one more course in comparative anatomy for the pre-medical student, one more accounting course for the business major. The business man does not have to know anything about a Beethoven symphony; the doctor doesn't have to comprehend a line of Shakespeare; the engineer will perform his job well enough without ever having heard of Machiavelli. The unspoken assumption is that the proper function of education is job training and that alone."

Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide, except for the handful of students who will go on to become teachers of the humanities themselves. Rather, as a committee of schoolmen has put it, "they are fields of study which hold values for all human beings regardless of their abilities, interests, or means of livelihood. These studies hold such values for all men precisely because they are focused upon universal qualities rather than upon specific and measurable ends. . . . [They] help man to find a purpose, endow him with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

IS THIS reason enough for educated Americans to give the humanities their urgently needed support?

☼ The humanities: "Our lives are

*"Upon the humanities depend the
national ethic and morality..."*



the substance they are made of.”

*... the national use of our
environment and our material accomplishments.”*



*... the national aesthetic and
beauty or lack of it...*



ROBERT PHILLIPS



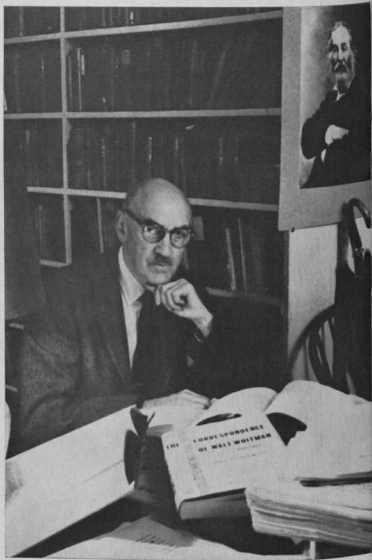
"A million-dollar project without a million dollars"

THE CRISIS in the humanities involves people, facilities, and money. The greatest of these, many believe, is money. With more funds, the other parts of the humanities' problem would not be impossible to solve. Without more, they may well be.

More money would help attract more bright students into the humanities. Today the lack of funds is turning many of today's most talented young people into more lucrative fields. "Students are no different from other people in that they can quickly observe where the money is available, and draw the logical conclusion as to which activities their society considers important," the Commission on the Humanities observes. A dean puts it bluntly: "The bright student, as well as a white rat, knows a reward when he sees one."

More money would strengthen college and university faculties. In many areas, more faculty members are needed urgently. The American Philosophical Association, for example, reports: "... Teaching demands will increase enormously in the years immediately to come. The result is: (1) the quality of humanistic teaching is now in serious danger of deteriorating; (2) qualified teachers are attracted to other endeavors; and (3) the progress of research and creative work within the humanistic disciplines falls far behind that of the sciences."

More money would permit the establishment of new scholarships, fellowships, and loans to students.



More money would stimulate travel and hence strengthen research. "Even those of us who have access to good libraries on our own campuses must travel far afield for many materials essential to scholarship," say members of the Modern Language Association.

More money would finance the publication of long-overdue collections of literary works. Collections of Whitman, Hawthorne, and Melville, for example, are "officially under way [but] face both scholarly and financial problems." The same is true of translations of foreign literature. Taking Russian authors as an example, the Modern Language Association notes: "The major novels and other works of Turgenev, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov are readily available, but many of the translations are inferior and most editions lack notes and adequate introduc-



ROBERT PHILLIPS

THUS PROFESSOR GAY WILSON ALLEN, one of the editors, describes the work on a complete edition of the writings of Walt Whitman. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, many important literary projects are stalled in the United States. One indication of the state of affairs: the works of only two American literary figures—Emily Dickinson and Sidney Lanier—are considered to have been collected in editions that need no major revisions.

tions. . . . There are more than half a dozen translations of *Crime and Punishment*. . . . but there is no English edition of Dostoevsky's critical articles, and none of his complete published letters. [Other] writers of outstanding importance. . . . have been treated only in a desultory fashion."

More money would enable historians to enter areas now covered only adequately. "Additional, more substantial, or more immediate help," historians say, is needed for studies of Asia, Russia, Central Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa; for work in intellectual history; for studying the history of our Western tradition "with its roots in ancient, classical, Christian, and medieval history"; and for "renewed emphasis on the history of Western Europe and America." "As modest in their talents as in their public position," a committee of the American His-

torical Association says, "our historians too often have shown themselves timid and pedestrian in approach, dull and unimaginative in their writing. Yet these are vices that stem from public indifference."

More money would enable some scholars, now engaged in "applied" research in order to get funds, to undertake "pure" research, where they might be far more valuable to themselves and to society. An example, from the field of linguistics: Money has been available in substantial quantities for research related to foreign-language teaching, to the development of language-translation machines, or to military communications. "The results are predictable," says a report of the Linguistics Society of America. "On the one hand, the linguist is tempted into subterfuge—dressing up a problem of basic research to make it look like applied research. Or, on the other hand, he is tempted into applied research for which he is not really ready, because the basic research which must lie behind it has not yet been done."

More money would greatly stimulate work in archaeology. "The lessons of Man's past are humbling ones," Professor William Foxwell Albright, one of the world's leading Biblical archaeologists, has said. "They are also useful ones. For if anything is clear, it is that we cannot dismiss any part of our human story as irrelevant to the future of mankind." But, reports the Archaeological Institute of America, "the knowledge of valuable ancient remains is often permanently lost to us for the lack of as little as \$5,000."

MORE MONEY: that is the great need. But where will it come from?

Science and technology, in America, owe much of their present financial strength—and, hence, the means behind their spectacular accomplishments—to the Federal government. Since World War II, billions of dollars have flowed from Washington to the nation's laboratories, including those on many a college and university campus.

The humanities have received relatively few such dollars, most of them earmarked for foreign language projects and area studies. One Congressional report showed that virtually all Federal grants for academic facilities and equipment were spent for science; 87 percent of Federal funds for graduate fellowships went to science and engineering; by far the bulk of Federal support of faculty members (more than \$60 million) went to science; and most of the Federal money for curriculum strengthening was spent on science. Of \$1.126 billion in Federal funds for basic research in 1962, it was calculated that 66 percent went to the physical sciences, 29 percent to the life sciences, 3 percent to the psychological sciences, 2 percent to the social sciences, and 1 percent to "other" fields. (The figures total 101 percent because fractions are rounded out.)

The funds—particularly those for research—were appropriated on the basis of a clearcut *quid pro quo*: in return for its money, the government would get research results plainly contributing to the national welfare, particularly health and defense.

With a few exceptions, activities covered by the humanities have not been considered by Congress to contribute sufficiently to "the national welfare" to qualify for such Federal support.

IT is on precisely this point—that the humanities are indeed essential to the national welfare—that persons and organizations active in the humanities are now basing a strong appeal for Federal support.

The appeal is centered in a report of the Commission on the Humanities, produced by a group of distinguished scholars and non-scholars under the chairmanship of Barnaby C. Keeney, the president of Brown University, and endorsed by organization after organization of humanities specialists.

"Traditionally our government has entered areas

where there were overt difficulties or where an opportunity had opened for exceptional achievement," the report states. "The humanities fit both categories, for the potential achievements are enormous while the troubles stemming from inadequate support are comparably great. The problems are of nationwide scope and interest. Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality, the national aesthetic and beauty or the lack of it, the national use of our environment and our material accomplishments. . . .

"The stakes are so high and the issues of such magnitude that the humanities must have substantial help both from the Federal government and from other sources."

The commission's recommendation: "the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation to parallel the National Science Foundation, which is so successfully carrying out the public responsibilities entrusted to it."

SUCH A PROPOSAL raises important questions for Congress and for all Americans.

Is Federal aid, for example, truly necessary? Can't private sources, along with the states and municipalities which already support much of American higher education, carry the burden? The advocates of Federal support point, in reply, to the present state of the humanities. Apparently such sources of support, alone, have not been adequate.

Will Federal aid lead inevitably to Federal control? "There are those who think that the danger of

*"Until they want to,
it won't be done."*



BARNABY C. KEENEY (opposite page), university president and scholar in the humanities, chairs the Commission on the Humanities, which has recommended the establishment of a Federally financed National Humanities Foundation. Will this lead to Federal interference? Says President Keeney: "When the people of the U.S. want to control teaching and scholarship in the humanities, they will do it regardless of whether there is Federal aid. Until they want to, it won't be done."



ROBERT PHILLIPS

Federal control is greater in the humanities and the arts than in the sciences, presumably because politics will bow to objective facts but not to values and taste," acknowledges Frederick Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, one of the sponsors of the Commission on the Humanities and an endorser of its recommendation. "The plain fact is that there is *always* a danger of external control or interference in education and research, on both the Federal and local levels, in both the public and private sectors. The establishment of institutions and procedures that reduce or eliminate such interference is one of the great achievements of the democratic system of government and way of life."

Say the committeemen of the American Historical Association: "A government which gives no support at all to humane values may be careless of its own destiny, but that government which gives too much support (and policy direction) may be more dangerous still. Inescapably, we must somehow increase the prestige of the humanities and the flow of funds. At the same time, however grave this need, we must safeguard the independence, the originality, and the freedom of expression of those individuals and those groups and those institutions which are concerned with liberal learning."

Fearing a serious erosion of such independence, some persons in higher education flatly oppose Federal support, and refuse it when it is offered.

Whether or not Washington does assume a role in financing the humanities, through a National Humanities Foundation or otherwise, this much is certain: the humanities, if they are to regain strength in this country, must have greater understanding, backing, and support. More funds from private sources are a necessity, even if (perhaps *especially* if) Federal money becomes available. A diversity of sources of funds can be the humanities' best insurance against control by any one.

Happily, the humanities are one sector of higher education in which private gifts—even modest gifts—can still achieve notable results. Few Americans are wealthy enough to endow a cyclotron, but there are many who could, if they would, endow a research fellowship or help build a library collection in the humanities.

IN BOTH public and private institutions, in both small colleges and large universities, the need is urgent. Beyond the campuses, it affects every phase of the national life.

This is the fateful question:

Do we Americans, amidst our material well-being, have the wisdom, the vision, and the determination to save our culture's very soul?

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

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CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor

JOHN A. CROWL
Associate Editor

WEATHER CENTER—

(Continued from Page 4)

sentatives of the two countries provided that English be the only language used. In my experience there are possibly three girls on the Moscow end to whom I have talked. Their voices are much alike and, since we are not supposed to engage in any small talk, I don't know their names. Their English is adequate, however. When technical questions are being discussed, I can hear them repeat our questions to people in the background, sometimes accompanied by considerable giggling. (The reason for which one can only imagine.) On at least one occasion, for special reasons, it was necessary for Russian to be spoken on the line. The Bureau employs many people who speak foreign languages. One of these is a charming White Russian girl who works in the Office of Climatology's Foreign Area Section. We asked her to come upstairs and talk to the girl in Moscow. She did and in no time we had our answers. They found much to laugh about and got along famously.

Weather satellites have made an important contribution to the acquisition of weather information. The World Weather Center uses their products extensively. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has successfully launched 8 TIROS (Television infrared observational satellite) weather satellites. These satellites are the experimental phase of the United States satellite program. Many storm systems, particularly spawning or full-grown hurricanes or typhoons, have been located and tracked by these satellites long before being found by more conventional means, such as ships at sea or hurricane or typhoon hunter aircraft. Over 1,500 advisories have been sent to foreign countries as a result of the pictures received from the TIROS satellites. Countless lives and property worth millions of dollars have been saved as a result of these advisories. The main drawback of the experimental satellites is that they cover only about 20 per cent of the earth's surface in one day.

The Weather Bureau has in the planning stage the TIROS Operational Satellite. This type of satellite will photograph the entire sunlit portion of the earth at least once a day. The subject of weather satellites is so wide in scope that the limits of this article won't permit me to dwell on it further.

Most of the weather data received in the Washington World Weather Center is received on punched, coded teletypewriter tape, fed into an IBM 1903 computer which reads the tape, and is simultaneously stored on magnetic tape on an IBM 1401 computer. This magnetic tape is processed on an IBM 7094 computer which does the final processing and produces the finished product. These products are in the form of surface and upper-

air charts and teletypewriter tapes which, when decoded, provide the data from which like charts can be drawn.

The finished products are sent back out by means of a teletypewriter and facsimile recorder to most of the Northern Hemisphere. Eventually the center will be serving most of the inhabited areas of the globe. My office at Weather Bureau Communications, the hub of the Washington World Weather Center, has the responsibility of receiving the raw weather observations and retransmitting this weather in its finished form.

There is an ever increasing probability that within our lifetime, as a result of continuing research and worldwide cooperation by the nations served by the World Weather Centers, mankind will finally realize its dream of control of the weather.

James I. Elliott entered Western Maryland in 1939 and on February 29, 1943, was called up to serve in the old Army Air Corps in weather and communications. He re-entered the College for the summer session of 1946 and was graduated in August. Mr. Elliott attended George Washington Law School for one year, "long enough to discover that I was never going to be a lawyer." In May, 1947, he started to work for the United States Weather Bureau and is now Senior Supervisory Weather Data Editor and Facsimile Communications Specialist in the Communications Branch, Computation Division, National Meteorological Center. He is married and has four children.

A GREEK VIEW—

(Continued from Page 8)

would fail universally. I know how much ingratitude there is—I see it every day—despite the aid; think then what the situation would be like if there were no aid at all. And, I may add, Greece is not so ungrateful as some other countries.

It would be ungrateful on my part, though, to suggest that America gives only out of selfish reasons and national interests. This may be a small part of it, but no one can tell me it is not mostly unselfish giving. The years I lived among you I gave nothing and received everything: love, kindness, friendliness, welcome, affection, advice, not to mention the actual financial help—the full scholarship for which I am so grateful to Western Maryland College—that provided me with stable learning and character training for life; all this for nothing in return.

Wherever I may be, I make it clear that Americans give just as unselfishly in all cases, whether in the form of missionaries, Peace Corps Volunteers, money or materials. To me America and the American people will always represent the same ideals whoever is in the White House.

Marianthy Pappadopoulou graduated from Western Maryland in 1963. She is teaching English privately at a language institute in Athens, Greece. Miss Pappadopoulou was an honor student while on the Hill and a member of the Argonauts, Freshman Advisory Council and Sigma Sigma Tau.

On the Hill

Endowment Fund Increase

Western Maryland College has been left \$100,000 from the estate of Wilson Kishbaugh, a former resident of Philadelphia.

The bequest, which is unrestricted, has been placed in the college endowment as the Margaret Reisler Kishbaugh Fund.

Mr. Kishbaugh, a coal broker associated with the Delano Coal Company of Philadelphia, originally included the College in his will about 1932 during the presidency of the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward. Mrs. Kishbaugh and Dr. Ward were members of the Class of 1895 at Western Maryland.

According to Mrs. Kishbaugh's family, her husband was a Civil War orphan who helped raise the children of his family. He started in the coal business while very young and remained with it until his retirement. Mr. Kishbaugh, who died March 28, 1949, left the estate to his wife during her lifetime. Mrs. Kishbaugh died May 5, 1964, and the estate has recently been settled.



Ronald F. Jones, '55 . . . Richard A. Clower, '50.

Changes in Gill Gym

In February Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president, announced some major changes in the athletic department of the College.

Mr. Robert J. Waldorf, who has been director of athletics and head football coach since 1957, has resigned. Mr. Richard A. (Dick) Clower, assistant professor of physical education and chairman of the department, succeeded Mr. Waldorf as director of athletics on March 1. Mr. Ronald F. Jones, instructor in physical education and assistant football coach since 1962, has been named head football coach and assistant director of athletics with a faculty rank of assistant professor.

Mr. Waldorf's football teams made an excellent record while he was coach, winning the co-championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference with Randolph-Macon in 1960, the Mason-Dixon championship in 1961, both the Mason-Dixon championship and co-championship of the southern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in 1962 and in 1963 championship of both the Mason-Dixon and the southern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The new director of athletics is a 1950 graduate of Western Maryland. Dick Clower joined the faculty in 1956 as assistant professor of physical education and basketball and track coach. The director received an M.S. at Springfield College and is a doctoral candidate at West Virginia University. He taught in Maryland high schools before joining the College faculty.

Ron Jones graduated from Western Maryland in 1955 and has an M.Ed. from the College also. He was a member of the varsity football squad while at Western Maryland and played on the 1951 championship team. Ron taught in Carroll County schools before joining the staff.



Virginia Blake, '50.

Blake Lectureship

The Virginia Jarden Blake Lectureship was established at the College this winter by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blake of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in memory of their daughter Virginia, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1950 and died in 1954.

Virginia was a graduate of Sullins Junior College and came to the Hill in 1948. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. In order to fulfill a desire to prepare herself in a field where she could do something to help others, Virginia trained in physical therapy. She graduated from the School of Occupational Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 and became assistant director of the Curative Workshop at the University of Pennsylvania.

The endowment from the Blakes establishes the lectures on a yearly basis. They will deal with religion and higher education and are being administered by Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr. Dean Zepp has said that the endowment will bring to the campus each year a nationally known layman who can relate a particular discipline to religion.

For a period of three to four days each year the Blake lecturer will give talks and meet with student and faculty groups. The campus-wide lectures will be open to the public.

NOTICE

Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., needs some information he hopes Western Maryland alumni can give him. The Dean is making a study of campus-performed marriages. He would like alumni who were married on the Hill, or who know people who were, to send him the following information: who was married, the date, the officiating minister.

Please send the information to Dean Zepp at the College.

Consultant in India

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department, has agreed to act as science consultant to an Indian university this summer.

The U. S. Agency for International Development has been requested by the Ministry of Education of India to cooperate in a program in science for secondary school teachers and university professors. Dr. Sturdivant will act as consultant during June and July. The Institutes at which American professors will be consultants will be similar in their organization and program to the Summer Institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation in the United States. Dr. Sturdivant has been director of the one at Western Maryland College.

The Institutes will be Indian-American staffed with instruction entirely in English. The director and teachers will be Indian. One or two American scientists will be stationed at each Institute as consultants. In addition to experience with the NFS summer programs the consultants are familiar with new programs in science which have been developed in the United States in recent years.

Dr. Sturdivant, who will be accompanied by his wife, will leave soon after May 1. He expects to visit areas along the rim of East Asia, Japan, Hongkong, Bangkok on the way to India. After the Institute in India, he will return to Westminster by way of the Mediterranean area and Europe.

Dr. Sturdivant received the B.S. and A.M. degrees at Emory University and the Ph.D. at Columbia University. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1948.

FOLLIES

by Dianne Petrovich, '66

"Tra-la, it's May!

The darling month when everyone goes blissfully astray."

Yes, it's that time of year again. Time for the epidemic of May Madness which always seems to strike the Junior Class. True to tradition, the Class of '66 is preparing to welcome May with this year's edition of the Junior Follies.

During the past few years the Follies have undergone tradition-smashing changes. Two years ago the team of Dottie Beck and Nelson Sheely presented a full length musical. Last year Tom Bloom and Jeff Baker endowed their production with a magnificent musical score.

This year's writers, Linda Mahaffey and Carol Jennings, have something new in mind. This pair of tradition breakers is including music — "Broadway style." But Linda and Carol say they have something even bigger and better in store for the campus. In former years much of the impact of the Follies has come from local color. The writers of '66 have promised to make this year's production more universal, without the usual references to campus life which might escape the understanding of parents and off-campus friends. And what might this great universal subject be? The Battle of the Sexes.

The Junior Class is well supplied with talent this year. In addition to Carol and Linda are Gary Crowell as director, and Jackie Harden and Dennis Gossnell in charge of scenery.

"The Battle of the Sexes" will be presented Friday, April 30, and the Class of 1966 hopes alumni, friends and parents will come.

Hurt Predicts Final Season as Court Coach

by John H. Law, '65

In an unprecedented move, Coach Frank Hurt unofficially announced that this season may be his last as head coach of the tennis team (Don't count on it!).

Although the Professor lost three lettermen from last year's team, he will nevertheless have a competent group of netters with which to work. . . and, barring injury, this squad should be just as good, if not better, than the previous one.

The starting six include Grayson Winterling, Darrell Linton, Art Renkowitz, David Christliff, David Horton and Charles Schnitzlein. Renkowitz is expected to retain his number one position although he will probably miss several matches because of student teaching commitments this spring. Co-captains Linton and Winterling are the team's most experienced performers and are

sure to be key members of an essentially young team, Renkowitz being the only senior. Schnitzlein, a freshman who played his high school tennis out of Parkville High, has been most impressive in pre-season practice sessions. All that is needed is exposure to varsity competition to tap the potential of this future star.

Darrell Linton, a junior from Baltimore's Park School and possibly the best player on the squad, remarked in a spirited early practice in Gill Gym, "It takes at least six players to make a tennis team and it takes these six, an abundance of team spirit and a little bit of luck to win a tennis match. I know that we are not lacking in the first two qualities, and if we can get some of that third one, we will surely have a successful season."



Back row, left to right—Clyde Thomas; Audrey Routson Michel, '43; Fred Michel, '49; Mildred Lloyd West, '46; Barbara Jolley Douglass, '50; Robert Douglass, '50; J. Baxter Richardson, '45.
Middle row, left to right—Walter Short, '08; Mrs. Lewis Purdum; George Kipp; Lewis Purdum, '07; Herbert Hooker; Walter Carr, '44; Margaret Farrar, '22; Mrs. Blanche Eustice; Dean Smith, '09; Col. Robert M. Stonesifer, '11.
Front row, left to right—Mary Hosley Short; Mary Stonesifer Melson, '11; Winifred Coberly Good, '40; Dorothy Brown Womble, '40; Phyllis Draut, '63; Lee Wallenstein Hoover, '47; Mary Kennedy Carr, '47; Mrs. George A. Kipp.

Alumni Association

Chapters Active in Spring

by Philip E. Uhrig

Spring brings increased activity with alumni chapters. At this writing several have programs in process. Area alumni receive details by mail. Those already planned are:

Metropolitan Baltimore—April 3, Dinner Dance—Turf Valley Country Club.

Washington County—May 8, Dinner with Dr. Ensor speaking.

Wicomico County—April 10, Buffet Dinner with Dr. Ensor speaking.

The Baltimore Chapter recently elected the following officers: John O. Seiland, '51, succeeding Julian Dyke as president; Ernest A. Burch, '50, vice president; Richard B. Brawley, '58, treasurer; and Dorothy Payant Fiel, '51, secretary.

John Seiland lives in Randallstown with his wife, the former Betty Lee Robbins, '50, and their two children. He is an attorney associated with the law firm of Downes and Wheatley in Towson.

A past president of the Randallstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, he received the honor of being made a Senator of Junior Chamber International. He is an active member of the Milford Mill Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Metropolitan Washington Chapter printed a directory including name, class, address, and telephone number of its area alumni. Additional copies are available. Contact Charles White, 903 Malcolm Drive,



John O. Seiland, '51.

Silver Spring, Maryland. Price including postage is that of the standard club dues.

Florida—Twenty-five enthusiastic Western Marylanders met at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn, Orlando, Florida, for the sixth annual alumni luncheon on Saturday, February 27. The entire program was arranged by Walter Short who initiated these meetings and has seen them grow to the largest ever this year. Rev. Lewis Purdum asked the blessing, and during the meal there was much lively and enthusiastic conversation.

We had an unexpected, but most delight-

ful addition to the program. Mrs. Blanche Eustis, a friend of Dean Smith, played several piano selections. The lovely lady and Mr. Smith had attended the Bach Festival at Rollins recently.

Following the musical portion, Dr. Ensor's letter was read and much appreciated.

We were next treated to an all too brief world tour by Dean Smith, who so vividly described his trip, that not a few of us are now eager to travel abroad.

The feature of the afternoon was a sound movie, "The Road to Four Corners," produced by the Orlando Division of the Martin Company. W. Walter Carr, '44, in Engineering Management with Martin, arranged for the showing. The film deals with the Pershing Missile—from its conception, through various stages of development and testing to delivery in the field. The actual firings of the missile were spectacular, and for many, the first we had seen. It was a timely and fascinating film.

Mr. Short asked to be relieved of the major portion of organizing this annual meeting. Mrs. W. Walter Carr will assume the responsibilities next year with Mr. Short acting as advisor. It was agreed that the 1966 luncheon should be held on the last Saturday in February to accommodate Western Maryland alumni who are winter visitors. Plans will be made well in advance. (Information from Mary Kennedy Carr, '47.)

SPORTS

by John H. Law, '65

Baseball Team Sees Good Year

With eleven lettermen due to return, the baseball Green Terrors soon will clean their cleats, oil their gloves and try to improve on last year's 7 won-9 lost season record.

Coch Fern Hitchcock, in his fourth term as head mentor, candidly expects a banner year ahead. Hitchcock, who played his college ball at the University of Richmond in the late forties and a brief fling at professional baseball in the old St. Louis Browns farm system, is entitled to a share of optimism because his '65 squad combines the ideal qualities of experience, youth and desire.

A strong mound staff is always one of the most important keys to a successful team and the Terrors can boast an unusually solid set of throwers. Freshman basketball standout, Ralph Wilson, looks as if he will be as proficient on the rubber as on the B-Ball court. Scott Joyner, dependable junior veteran, and Jack Bentham, a fast-balling soph, rate starting roles along with Wilson. Relief specialists Jack Johnson and Jim Resau round out the powerful pitching contingent.

In the "garden," as the outfield is labeled by baseball buffs, the Terrors can count on seniors Neil Hoffman and Tony Magnotto, and freshmen Jerry Tegges, John Heritage and Rick Boswell, not to mention Joyner and utility fielder Bruce Knowles. The infield, on the other hand, serves as both the steady defensive cog in the team's mechanism and the source of hitting that displays power and run-scoring ability.

Sophomore Butch Behnke (.317) is currently the leading third base candidate and will be pressed hard for a first string berth by senior football quarterback Dennis Amico. At shortstop is basketball ace Buck Kelley, backed up by senior soccer veteran Donnie Schmidt. Rex Walker, an alternate signal caller on this year's football team, has second base sewed up. Rex was last season's

leading home run hitter and RBI man besides compiling a .338 batting mean. Soph John Carey (.320) holds down the first base position with a better-than-average glove. Freshman Barry Ellenberger is certain to see action at any one of the infield spots. The infield is made complete by veteran backstop Alan Ingalls and freshman catcher Joe Anthony.

During their annual trip into the southern portion of the East coast the hopeful Terrors will find themselves in warmup contests with Western Carolina College, Richmond Professional Institute and Tusculum College in Tennessee. (*Ed. note—during Spring vacation.*) With five games under their baseball belts (three with Western Carolina), the Hitchcockmen will be prepared to embark on the official season in an opening day double header against Mason-Dixon defending champs, Washington College, on April 6. Other tough contestants include Delaware, Ursinus, and Loyola of Baltimore.

Rifle Team Wins Title

The Western Maryland rifle team, under the tutelage of Sgt. Wohl of the ROTC department, chalked up an impressive 16-7 record this season to win the coveted Maryland ROTC Rifle Tournament.

Shooting with teams from Loyola, Morgan, and Johns Hopkins, the Terror sharpshooters were led by Pete Riker, Andy Harmantas, Lee Bailey, and Gordon Shelton and Bill Feezer (latter two shot for McDonough School in Baltimore).

In a lengthy season stretching from the middle of October to mid March, this year's edition of the riflers fired against schools such as Syracuse University, Bucknell, Gettysburg, George Washington, Georgetown and Howard College. Andrew Harmantas, a senior from D. C., registered the highest match point total of the year with 289 out of a possible 300 points. The total was one point below the school record of 290.

The highlight of the season was a match against powerful Navy in a National Rifle Association sectional match in Annapolis. Although the Terrors lost to the Midshipmen, sophomore shooter Bill Feezer scored a medal-winning 286 in individual competition.

Court Terrors Make 14-8 Record

As predicted in an earlier issue of THE MAGAZINE, the basketball team completed its fifth straight winning season under the coaching skills of Dick Clower.

The Terrors were 14-8 this year, the best record since 1961 when a 16-7 overall record was amassed. Competing in the Mason-Dixon post season tournament, the outclassed Terrors bowed to Randolph-Macon College in the first round of play. Macon eventually won the tournament and went on to Evansville, Indiana, only to lose to Buffalo University.

Five seniors will depart this year, leaving the next season as one of rebuilding. The greatest loss will be felt through the graduation of Sam Leishure and Jim Shaw, both back-court aces. Other squad members due to graduate are four-year veterans Ron Shirey and Stanley Makover plus Tony Magnotto. Looking ahead to next season is not an unpleasant task due to the return of a solid nucleus which includes high scoring Skip Shear, Rich Eigen, who was hampered the entire season by illness and back troubles, and freshman sensation Ralph Wilson. Also returning are Mike Kroe and Buck Kelley and JV graduates Jim Reck and Gary Fass.

This season may prove to be one of the most fruitful ever when the thought occurs to the reader that last year's squad struggled through a 7-16 slate. Because of the return of Coach Clower from doctoral duties and the additions of Wilson and Shear to the varsity, Western Maryland finished the season with third place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and capped the fourth spot in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Terrors did salvage one definite moment of glory however as they won the Seaford Tournament at New Bedford, Massachusetts, during the Christmas holidays.

Special recognition must go this year to student coach Ralph Smith who guided his junior varsity charges through an entire season.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

NOTICE

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

1900

Norma Gilbert Reifsnider of 408 East Main Street, Westminster, has died. . . .

1910

Mary G. Lowe of McDaniel has died. . . .

1915

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

Saturday, June 5, 1965—50th Reunion

12:30 p.m. Luncheon—Historical House in town

4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception — McDaniel Lounge

6:30 p.m. Banquet

Those now expected—Anne Werner Van Bebber, Alberta and Howard Safford, Rachael and Bob Hillyer, Alma Burnworth, Ruth Keller, Edna Mayberry Sadler, Georgia Williams Fooks, Virgie Harris Pyle, Sara Bennett Stanton, Margaret and Bill Clandaniel, Paul Holtz, Margaret Tull Dexter.

Others please make a big, big effort to be present.

Our hardest travelers, *Alberta* and *Howard Safford*, have returned from visiting the Mediterranean and Aegean areas—"Refreshed our memories on ancient history and mythology by visiting all ancient places—climbed the Acropolis, went to Delphi, saw Minoan Palace on the island of Crete, visited seven Aegean Islands, one archaeological site on shore of Turkey, also Portugal, Gibraltar, Palma, Majorca, French and Italian Riviera, Geneva, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Pompeii and other cities. Traveled by ship, bus, taxi, donkey and camel. We must be pretty durable after all of that rugged going."

Rachael Jester Hillyer is pursuing her main hobbies—writing with the Tuesday Writers and contesting with Tulsa Coopers. Has won some nice prizes.

Ruth Keller "continues to rejoice in life to find the world beautiful and delightful to live in."

Alma Burnworth—"Life since retirement has been uneventful, but I'm enjoying it."

Margaret and Bill Clendinning, '14, are rejoicing over the birth of their first grandson, they also have a little granddaughter.

1917

Judge *Charles E. Moylan's* son, *Charles E. Moylan, Jr.*, State's attorney, swore in Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr., as assistant State's attorney. The 1927 law firm of Moylan, McKeldin and Smith lasted for sixteen years until *Charles E. Moylan* became a judge and *Theodore R. McKeldin* was elected to his first term as mayor of Baltimore. Once again the names of Moylan and McKeldin are united in a law office.

1930

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

There has been insufficient time for your newly-appointed class secretary to gather much news for this issue of *The MAGAZINE*. You will be hearing from me in the near future. The success of the column depends on you, so please let me hear from you—often!

Virginia Merrill Meltzer had a weekend house party in the fall for *Frances Ward Apton*, home from her mission station on Taiwan. Those who attended were: *Margaret Leonard Leach*, *Marian Reifsdorf Bushey*, *Marianne Engle Browning*, *Minnie Straubridge*, *Dorothy Holliday Graham*, and *Edna Nordwall Bowman*.

A recent issue of *The Maryland Teacher* carried an article by *Wilmer Bell*. He wrote of some of his experiences and impressions while attending the Silver Jubilee of the Indian Adult Education Association in New Delhi last spring.

Is everyone ready for reunion weekend? Send in those reservations now—June 5 will be a day of reminiscing about school days and catching up on 35 years of interesting events in the lives of your friends. The

reminiscing and catching up will be punctuated by a class luncheon at noon and the alumni banquet in the evening.

Have you sent in your page for the class scrapbook (including snapshots)? There are plans to make the complete volume available to those who wish to have it.

1931

Weldon B. Benson has been elected assistant trust officer of Suburban Trust Company of Washington, D. C. Benson joined Suburban Trust upon his retirement as vice president in charge of the Washington division territory at the Universal CIT Credit Corp. He entered the finance field with National Bond and Investment Company in 1932.

Mrs. Margaret Anna Stoffle Smith of 9 Locust Street, Manchester, died at her home on February 2, 1965. Mrs. Smith was associated with the Baltimore County Welfare Department and during a 16-year period she had been a foster mother to over 60 children. She was a member of St. John's Methodist Church, Hampstead, serving as nursery mother for six years.

1940

Everybody—but EVERYBODY—is coming back for the 25th on June 5! It's going to be a terrific reunion! Reservations and checks have been rolling in. There's going to be a wonderful crowd. We're all so enthusiastic about the responses, and about the number of spouses who are coming too. It promises to be a great day!

If you haven't sent in your check, don't delay another minute. We know you want to be included too.

In a separate mailing from the College you will receive information about the Banquet. Be sure to make your reservations for that too. Let's show the Class of '65 and the rest of the Alumni Association that the Class of '40, which has been out 25 years, is still young and still very much alive!

This is a special plea to those few who can't possibly come back. Please fill out the enclosure that was sent to you in the letter from *Betty Craig Beck*, and let us hear what has happened to you in the past 25 years. We want to account for everyone in the class.

So, come early on the 5th! Festivities start promptly at noon at the Westminster Riding Club.

Laura Breedon Elseroad
Lalia Scott Riley
Regina I. Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Craig Beck

Charles W. Cole, an engineer in industrial engineering at the DuPont plant in Seaford, Delaware, has been promoted to scheduling supervisor of production planning. In 1942, *Charles* married *Katherine Toppin*, of Rehoboth, Delaware. They live on Phillips Street, Seaford, and have 3 sons: *Charles, Jr.* (18), now at Ferrum Junior College; *George* (14), a freshman in S. H. S.; and *Neil* (11), in the 6th grade.

1948

Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20834

How wonderful to hear from so many of you at Christmas! Really appreciated your notes and cards—will try to pass on some of the news here.

Rodney and Dorothy Jacobson Austin have moved into a new house in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Their third daughter and fourth child, *Beth*, was born December 6, 1964.

Patricia Brown Zello and husband *Andy* are living in Greenbelt. . . . *Mary Frances Keiser and Dan* ('49) *Bradley* are teaching in California—M. F. first grade and Dan fifth.

Bill and Esther (Bonnie) Gutbub, '49, *Finck* were visited by *Anne Cain*, '47, and *Bob Rhodes*, '49, at their La Habra, California, home last summer. The *Rhodeses* now live in Toronto, Canada.

Lyle Johnson Willson, husband *Larry* and son *Christopher* are living in Los Alamitos, California. *Larry* is a Navy Commander, serving as Operations Officer on the carrier *Bennington*.

1954

Mrs. James M. Voss (Nancy Caskey)
R. D. 1, Box 183
Denton, Maryland

Time passes so much more quickly than I realize, and I have been very remiss in not writing our class news lately. I apologize, and shall attempt to do better in the future!

Thomas Douglass received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania last spring. The degree is in Romance Linguistics. He and *Dorothy Phillips Douglass* have three children ages 8, 6 and 4. They have traveled to London, Spain and Mexico in recent years. *Jean Hendren Shaffer* lives in St. Cloud, Florida, where she, her husband and their three boys have a small farm. *Robert B. Steelman* is the minister of Trinity Methodist Church in Bridgeton, New Jersey. In 1962 he received his Master of Sacred Theology Degree from Temple University. He and his wife have three children—*Freddy* 5, *Susie* 4, and *Bertha* 2. *Bob* has been serving as the chairman of the religious heritage committee of the Cumberland County Tercentenary Commission, observing New Jersey's 300th Anniversary. *John "Stretch" Haslip* is living in Paoli, Pennsylvania, and is with Foote Mineral Company as special projects manager, commercial development department. He and his wife have four children—*Scott*, *Chris*, *Kathy* and *Brian*, who was born on December 25, 1963. *Bill Harcey* and wife, *Nancy*, announce the arrival of *Sarah Esther* on May 12, 1964, in Jadoville, Congo, Mr. and Mrs. *Karl Yount*, '52 (*Elizabeth Jones*), added a daughter to their family last May. *Robert "Spike" Dennie* was married to *Sandra Lake* on November 21 in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

John "Skip" Berends received his Profes-

sional Engineering License from the State of Maryland last summer. *Carville M. Downes* has been appointed as an Assistant Attorney General of Maryland by Attorney General Thomas B. Finan. It has recently been announced that *William Schneider, Jr.*, has become a partner in the law firm of Fansen, Fansen and Schneider. *Adeline Allen Jones* writes that Julie was born on June 11. *Donna DeCoursey Connors* is teaching at the Westminster Junior High School this year. Stephanie is in the first grade and Erin is 4. Her husband, Don, is export manager for the Pan American Consulting Firm in Reisterstown. They live in Westminster. *Nancy Bayless Fogler* tells in her Christmas letter of her tours in Europe. She and Lou expect to return to the states this coming spring. Clay is 13.

1955

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

Ducall A. Jones represented the College at the inauguration of the president of the University of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Florida, November 20, 1964. *Donald A. Roberts* is now chairman of the science department at Dundalk High School. *Pete ('53) and Irma Lee Hohmann Warner* have been at the Ashton Methodist Church for over a year now. New address is 17314 New Hampshire Avenue, Ashton. Pete is minister at the church and Irma Lee is organist and junior choir director. She also teaches piano and is a substitute in the elementary school nearby. Debbie is 8 and Steve is 6. Robert and *Mary Ruth Hannold Talley* announce the birth of their third child, Bradford King, November 11, 1964. Mr. Talley has been promoted to area manager with Mobil Oil Company and their new address is 5215 Morgan Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. *William F. Smith* is wrestling and line coach at Surrattsville Senior High School, Clinton. Last summer Bill was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Air Reserve and flies S2F anti-submarine planes.

Meanwhile, back on the Eastern shore: Persistence pays off! We had a communication from *Jimmie Ray Mister Sileia*. She married Preston Silvia in 1959 and they have a son, James Daniels, 4. Preston sells Volkswagens and Jimmie Ray has a private physical therapy practice. Their address is 210 Hall Drive, Salisbury. *June Parker Bloxom* presented her piano students in a recital in October. She also teaches voice. Husband Orman is president of the Jaycees and works at Wallops Station, Virginia. Kevin is 4. The Bloxoms hope to move into their new home in Parkley, soon. *Kenneth ('56) and Meta Justice Smith* are both teaching in Salisbury. Ken is vice-principal of a high school and Meta teaches 5th grade. Daughter Kennedy is 7½.

Rev. Harold "Pete" Posey has been transferred to the Trinity Methodist Church in Harrisburg. He spent 6½ years in York,

Pennsylvania, building the new Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. The Poseys were only in the new church 7 months. The new appointment in Harrisburg is in a transitional neighborhood in northeast Harrisburg. Says Pete: "Our work is cut out for us here. The community has become 75 per cent Negro (professionals) and we hope to have our church serve the community in which it is set." *Donald Hender* writes to say that he was discharged from the Army in August, 1964, and returned to his civilian position as a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey. Don, a physics major, wrote this thoughtful tribute to the late Professor R. D. Summers: "He was indeed a fine scholar, teacher and gentleman. He took an active interest in his students long after they had left the Hill. Both he and his colleague, Mahlon F. Peck, approached their subject in a way that inspired many of their students to continue their pursuit of the elusive truths of science. I suppose most of the Hill thought physics majors to be cerebrally unbalanced. While this point could be argued either way, it cannot be disputed that those who were students of those two fine men benefited in measureless ways . . . one wishes he had listened more carefully."

We have word from another long-silent classmate, *Barbara Smith*. Bobby works at the Dover Trust Company, Dover, New Jersey. In her Christmas letter she told of her aunt, Miss Lucy Smith, of Rockville. Part of the movie "Lilith" was filmed in Rockville. Miss Smith's home fit the requirements for a "typical Victorian house" and was used in the picture. Bobby's father was raised in the house, too, so the Smith family had quite a thrill seeing their aunt and the old homestead on the screen. *Jean Nico-demus Huss* keeps busy with her four boys. In addition to her homemaking tasks, she is secretary of a private kindergarten. *Carol Coleman Carter* lives near Montreal, Canada. Tom is now District Sales Manager of Montreal for SAS. The Carters' new address is: 225 Allcroft Road, Beaconsfield, P. Q., Canada. *Alfred H. Wahlers* and *Charles T. White* are president and treasurer of the Washington Alumni Chapter. Latest word from *Jim and Harriett Cooley Whitehurst* about our 10th reunion: plans are in the works for a get-together after the Alumni Banquet. Watch the mail for further information. Make plans now to attend.

I was looking forward to seeing lots of friends at the reunion, too, but unless everyone wants to come to Hawaii, I'll miss it. On February 18, the Riegerinks left by plane for a two-year stay in Hawaii. Walt will be working for IBM near Honolulu and the rest of us are planning on a two-year vacation. We'll be living somewhere on the island of Oahu, so if you're out that way, come see us. We hope to return to the Washington area after our stay in Hawaii, so we'll see you in 2 years. According to what we've heard from the *Paul Galvins*,

we're going to enjoy every minute of our stay there.

1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza
(Joan Luckabaugh)
15 N. Penfield Road
Ellicott City, Maryland

Maryland alumna probably heard or read of *Captain Robert Butler's* part in the war in Vietnam. When his ranger battalion captured a rebel stronghold in one of the biggest victories of the entire war, he called it his biggest Christmas present ever. A bullet smashed into the radio Bob was carrying on his back but he was unhurt.

His wife, *Dot Snider*, writes since that he has been senior advisor to the 42nd Ranger Battalion in 1964 the best unit in the IV Corps area. Bob has received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Cross of Gallantry with a palm leaf as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Bob is due to finish his tour in April and may already be meeting Dot and the three children 3½ to 6, in Missouri. Write them, temporarily, c/o K. C. Snider, RR Lampe, Missouri, 65681.

Dot enclosed a Christmas letter from *Bill Muhlenfeld* and his wife. They are stationed in Hawaii at Schofield Barracks. Bill has been captain and commanding officer of an artillery battalion and loves his job. In the spring he's due to change in the form of maneuvers on the island of Hawaii. Bill hopes to contact mainland friends when he visits the states in June to attend his brother's graduations from Princeton. Alumni in the area will be looking for you. They in turn hope any friends passing through or staying in Oahu will contact them.

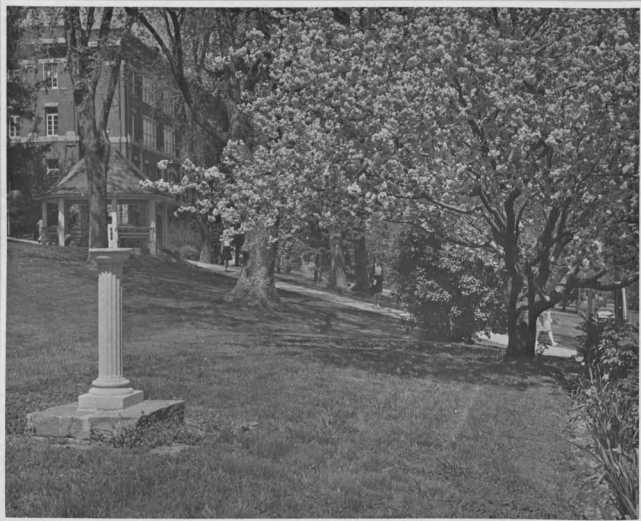
The *Stan Greenbergs* write they and the two children, Fred 3 and Lisa, nearly 1, are doing fine in their new home in Clifton, New Jersey. Stan has a Ph.D. in music theory from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and is currently Director of Artists and Repertoire at Scepter Records.

Gene Jenkins is working with the Florida State Division of Corrections. He is chaplain to a congregation of 832 inmates at Apalachee Correctional Institution for Youthful Offenders. No collection plates, he says. Gene also speaks at local churches and occasionally teaches Bible classes at Florida State University Interservice Christian Fellowship. Wife Patsy, Gene, Jr., Mark and Jennifer are all fine. Gene is already looking forward to the 10th reunion.

Stan and Kitty Canary ('63) Enticible announce the birth of another "little doll" Vicky Lyn, born November 18, 1964.

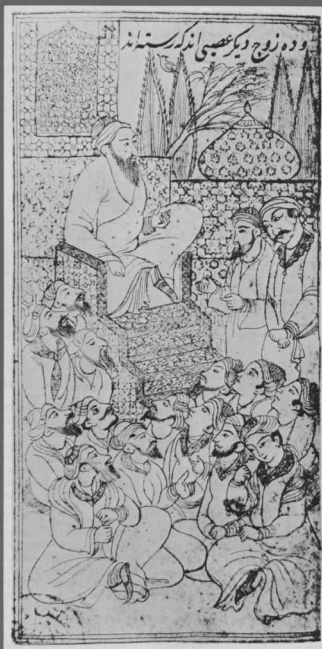
Joan Durno has been made Director of the Home Service Department at the Washington Gas Light Company.

That's all the news for this month. We'll have our next column in the July issue. You have my address so let's hear from more of you very soon. Don't wait for big news.



The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



In This Issue —

A LOOK to the EAST

JULY, 1965

Decision on Horace Mann League Suit Discussed

Many readers of the MAGAZINE have read in their local newspapers that Judge O. Bowie Duckett's decision in the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County in the Horace Mann League Suit (see MAGAZINE, February, 1965) was in our favor. The case, of course, has been appealed to the higher court but, at least, we won the first round. Judge Duckett wrote an excellent opinion, logically developed and well supported by pertinent decisions from both lower and higher courts. The following quotations from the Opinion may prove of interest to Western Marylanders who have been following the case.

Question for Decision

"The primary question to be decided in this case is whether or not it is lawful for the State of Maryland to appropriate large sums of money to four church connected colleges. The main obstacle to these grants is the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, which invalidates any law which advances or suppresses religions.

Preliminary Question

"The first question to be decided is whether the Plaintiffs have standing to bring this suit. The answer to this question in so far as the Horace Mann League is concerned is clearly 'no.' The Horace Mann League pays no state taxes, nor does it claim to have any other interest which could conceivably be injured by the alleged unlawful expenditure of public funds.

"A determination of whether the individual Plaintiffs have standing to sue presents some difficulty. . . .

"However, in my opinion the present Plaintiffs under the particular circumstances alleged do have sufficient standing to sue. First, because of the importance and urgency of the question and its ripeness for decision; and secondly, the Plaintiffs are real and personal property taxpayers and therefore have a special interest in the appropriations. . . .

Subordinate Question

"DOES THE MARYLAND CONSTITUTION FORBID GRANTS OF PUBLIC MONEY TO CHURCH CONNECTED INSTITUTIONS? . . .

"A review of the cases on the general subject decided by the Court of Appeals leads me to the conclusion that our Highest Court makes little or no distinction between a sectarian or secular institution receiving an appropriation, provided the money is

used to perform a public service, as, for example, health, education and general welfare of our citizens. . . .

"It is now firmly established that the First Amendment's mandate that 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, x x x' has been made wholly applicable to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment. . . .

"A purpose of the Establishment of the Religion Clause of this Amendment was based upon the awareness of the historical fact that governmentally established religions and religious persecutions go hand in hand and the belief that the union of government and religion tends to destroy government and degrade religion.

"The generally recognized and approved neutrality position of the government over religion requires the government to be neutral not only between sects but in a larger sense between believers and non-believers.

"While a government grant to build a church or conduct a theological seminary is void, there is no prohibition against teaching factually and objectively about religion as contrasted to teaching religion. . . .

Main Question

"DOES THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION PROHIBIT THE WITHIN GRANTS TO CHURCH CONNECTED COLLEGES? . . .

Here follows a discussion of relevant decisions of the Supreme Court.

"It must be admitted that regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government that this has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible. Government programs providing milk, school lunches and medical inspections are given to both religious and public schools. Our Government erects chapels and employs chaplains serving our Military, Naval and Air Academies where religious attendance is compulsory. The inscription 'In God We Trust' appears on our coins, our dollar bill and on some of our postage stamps. The Holloway Plan, designed to obtain a needed supply of Naval Officers, has established units at Church related colleges, such as Notre Dame University. Veterans are even permitted to attend theological seminaries under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The sessions of Congress and State Legislatures are invariably opened with prayer, in Congress by chaplains who are

employed by the Federal Government. We have chaplains in the Armed Forces and in our penal institutions. Oaths in court are administered through the use of the Bible. Public officials take an oath ending with 'so help me God.' Religious institutions are tax-exempt throughout the Nation, and the Supreme Court itself is opened with the supplication 'God save the United States and this Honorable Court.'

"To me, the test laid down by the Supreme Court in the 'Prayer' case means that if either the legislative purpose or the primary effect of the enactment advances or suppresses religion, the legislation is invalid, otherwise, it is valid.

"As to the legislative purpose, it seems crystal clear that the Maryland Legislature was in no way concerned with religion in making the appropriation because (a) the language of the Acts themselves show that the grants were intended for science buildings, dormitories, dining halls and classroom buildings, all of a secular nature; (b) members of the legislature are presumed to know that the grants, if for a sectarian nature, would be invalid; (c) that the Maryland Legislature for the past 175 years has made similar grants to private colleges and universities, including many denominational institutions.¹ . . .

"IS THE PRIMARY EFFECT OF ONE OR MORE OF THESE ENACTMENTS TO ADVANCE RELIGION?

"In the appropriation to Hood College and Western Maryland College, the answer is clearly 'no.' The grants to these Colleges are for the construction of secular college buildings in no way connected with religion. Neither College trains for the ministry or other religious work and the faculty and students of both Institutions are selected without regard to any religious affiliation. . . .

"The grants to Notre Dame and St. Joseph's may also be considered together, but present a much more difficult question. In the case of both of these Institutions, the appropriations are for the construction of science buildings. The testimony establishes that there will be no religious services conducted in either of these buildings. . . .

(Continued on Page 25)

¹ See Grants enumerated in *Johns Hopkins University v. Williams*, 199 Md. 382, pp. 399-400; *Board v. Williams*, 174 Md. 314, at pp. 335-337. (Footnote number 11 in Judge Duckett's Opinion.)

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



THE COVER

The Persian miniature (10th century), by one of his contemporaries, pictures the philosopher Avicenna surrounded by his students. Avicenna's writings influenced both the Islamic and Latin worlds of the Middle Ages. His work called *Oriental Philosophy* has been lost, but the Persian is known today for *Ash Shifa* ("The Recovery").

This issue gives a brief look at a part of the world strange to Americans. Perhaps through scholars, artists, and educators such as those pictured in or contributing to the MAGAZINE the two cultures can achieve an understanding.

Cover picture: The Bettmann Archive.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
A LOOK TO THE EAST—INTRODUCTION	4
THE "INSCRUTABLE" ORIENTAL	5
Paul F. Warner, '18	
OLD CHINA AND NEW	7
Frances Ward Ayton, '30	
PACIFIC'S PARADISE ISLANDS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS	8
J. Harry Haines, '48	
SWAMPS IN A DESERT	10
Frank E. Clarke, '35	
A COMMENT ON ELECTIONS IN INDIA	12
William M. David	
ON THE HILL	16
College News	
SEEN AND HEARD AT SELMA	17
Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52	
SPORTS	19
David Carrasco, '67	
ALUMNI DAY	20
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	22
Philip E. Uhrig	
1965 GRADUATION	23
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	25

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page three

A LOOK TO THE EAST

Glimpses of an Area Which
Supports a Culture Foreign
To Western Thought



An umbrella maker in Chiangmai, Thailand—the whole village is occupied with making umbrellas. (Black Star)

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Nobel prize winning writer, summed up a part of the difference between East and West in one of his *SADHANA* essays: "The civilisation of ancient Greece was nurtured within city walls. . . . These walls leave their mark deep in the minds of men. They set up a principle of 'divide and rule' in our mental outlook, which begets in us a habit of securing all our conquests by fortifying them and separating them from one another. We divide nation and nation, knowledge and knowledge, man and nature. It breeds in us a strong suspicion of whatever is beyond the barriers we have built. . . ."

"In India it was in the forests that our civilisation had its birth, and it took a distinct character from this origin and environment. It was surrounded by the vast life of nature. . . . Having been in constant contact with the living growth of nature, his mind was free from the desire to extend his dominion by erecting boundary walls around his acquisitions. His aim was not to acquire but to realise. . . ."

Tagore has been recognized as an interpreter of his people. One scholar said, "Not that the West had not long known India (when Gandhi came to prominence). But it was a country of strange contradictions,

grotesque faiths and traditions, and an esoteric philosophy. It was a country for scholars, tourists, and missionaries, all more or less inspired by the complacent feeling that while the West had probably much to learn from the East, it had far more to impart." Tagore, he added, and others have echoed, told the West it had more to learn.

THE umbrella maker above is a cliché of sorts to symbolize this. Most Americans think in terms of slanted eyes, flower arrangements, strange music, yellow skin, colorful silks, different architecture . . . when they think of the East. There is a mental picture of the rice paddy worker plodding a muddy road, a woman wearing wooden sandals mincing her way through a crowded market, pacing monks with saffron robes fluttering—all carrying open umbrellas or paper parasols.

The cogue today in colleges and universities is non-Western culture. Many think this interest was long overdue, but some scholars and administrators feel that U. S. education has jumped into the new field too quickly, without enough thought. In classrooms across the country maps of Asia are being dusted off while professors cram facts trying to keep one lesson ahead of students

in courses hurriedly added to the curriculum.

Western Maryland through its foreign students and alumni missionaries has heard of Asia and the Near East; like the rest of the country, heard, not much more. Today the College is part of a cooperative study with five other area colleges under the auspices of a Ford Foundation grant. This is a careful group looking for insights, aware of the task's scope. There has been little attempt to immediately mount courses in the curriculum using faculties with insufficient background. Instead, the six schools involved (Hood, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Mount Saint Mary's, St. Joseph and Western Maryland) have given faculty members in varying disciplines time and encouragement to study. This summer some first work is being done on a proposed course of study to be offered on a cooperative basis.

THE MAGAZINE isn't trying to jump in and give a cram course in non-Western culture either. This issue attempts, through alumni and faculty who have achieved a certain intimacy with the area, to give a brief glimpse. There is a long, fascinating way to go before understanding is approached.

The "Inscrutable" Oriental

by Paul F. Warner, '18

Until recently the average American has known little about people of other cultures, and possibly cared less. Particularly, the Oriental was looked upon as a quaint individual with yellow skin and slant eyes, unpredictable and unfathomable. The "inscrutable" Oriental was a commonplace expression. Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Malayan, and South Sea Islander were rarely thought of as having distinguishing characteristics. Perhaps because of the sheer preponderance of numbers, all Orientals were called "Chinese" and all the Orient was "China."

When I first went to Japan forty years ago, some of my friends, intelligent people (some WMC graduates among them?), said, "Paul, I hear you're going to China." And I would reply, "No, I'm going to Japan." "Yeah? Well, what part of China is Japan?"

Since World War II this is no longer true. At that time the American people learned most vividly that there was a Japan—many of our own boys making that discovery in brutal reality on the field of battle! Since the war, Japan, arising from the ashes of defeat, chastened and determined, has won a place of respect and achievement in the family of nations. Japanese products, no longer cheap and shoddy toys, but precision instruments, lenses, photographic and recording equipment, even motor cars, can be found in all the markets of the world. Cultural exchange students from Japan have come to America, some of them to our own WMC. We have learned to know and understand and appreciate them for what they are. No longer are they inscrutable Orientals.

Are there, then, particular characteristics or traits that distinguish Japanese from other Orientals? I think there are. Of course we cannot be too specific. There are exceptions to all rules. In this age of disappearing racial and national boundaries we are all a mixture. No longer are there any "pure" races or nations, whether we like to admit it or not.

What is the "typical" Japanese? Doubtless a combination of converging influences of the aboriginal Ainu (still living in limited numbers in central Hokkaido), and the high-cheekboned, broad-shouldered Manchu from north China, and the sparsely-bearded Korean from the Asiatic mainland, and the bronzed and stocky South Sea Islander, and (since the days of Commodore Perry) with an occasional dose of European blood added for good measure.

I am not an anthropologist, nor am I an expert in

such matters. But having lived in Japan for twenty years, not as a transient tourist or a "detached foreigner" but among the people themselves, I have been able to make certain observations. (If any of the nationals concerned happen to read this, I trust they will not take it amiss. I do not mean to be derogatory.)

Let us note certain differences of physical characteristics among "average" Orientals:

The Japanese is usually two or three inches shorter than the American, and shorter than the Chinese or Korean.

The Japanese complexion is bronzed or ruddy (men in particular). The Chinese complexion is sallow, somewhat olive green. The Korean complexion is not sallow, but less ruddy than the Japanese.

The Japanese are pigeon-toed (women in particular), with the left foot usually turned in. The Chinese (men in particular) walk wing-footed; that is, the heel strikes the ground first with the toes definitely turned out. The Koreans walk with a swinging gait.

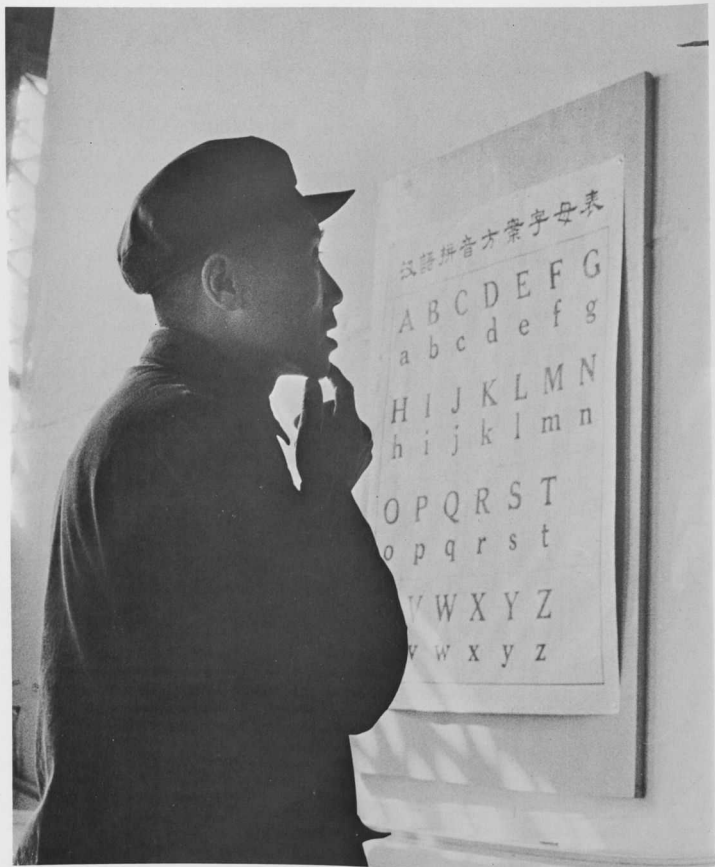
Oriental men are much less heavily bearded than Americans. Japanese men have more beard than Chinese; the Koreans least of all. In fact, previously, there was a Japanese slang expression for a light beard, "Chosen-jin-hige"—Korean beard; and a Korean mustache was called a "football game"—eleven on each side.

There are certain language differences. The Japanese are unable to pronounce l, or th, or v. The Chinese use l instead of r. Koreans use ch in place of j.

For two years now I have had the privilege of living in Okinawa, and may be able to offer some observations concerning the Okinawans. A generation ago the name Okinawa was practically unknown in America. A few geographers may have known of the Loo Choo Islands and of Okinawa as a mere pinpoint in the vast Pacific Ocean, about midway between Tokyo and Manila. Since World War II, however, and the terrific Battle of Okinawa in which thousands of our American boys were killed, virtually every American has known of Okinawa (literal meaning in Japanese—Rope in the Deep Sea) and the Ryukyu Islands (Japanese pronunciation of Loo Choo, meaning Jewel Isles).

According to the historians there are three streams of culture that have merged in Okinawa: one, direct from the South Sea Islands; another from mainland China via the Korean peninsula; and the third, southward from Japan.

(Continued on Page 15)



Traditional brush writing is an art form but is slow and difficult. China is teaching its citizens to write with Latin letters and tongues are being taught to pronounce the new letters. (Black Star)

Old China and New

by Frances Ward Ayton, '30

There has never been and perhaps never will be a people like the Chinese. They represent one of the oldest civilizations on the face of the earth. They have been conquered many times and in turn absorbed their conquerors. They know how to rise above defeat and use it as a stepping stone for something better. They have a spirit of optimism which always points to a better day; a sense of humor that lifts them out of despondency.

During our twenty-odd years of missionary work we have known two Chinas—the Old China as it was before World War II and the new China as it is under the Nationalist Government in Formosa. To the casual observer the two are completely different and yet to us who have lived among them they are so much alike under the surface. They are still a closely knit people. Family life continues to be the basis of their society. Many of the old traditions and customs are held tenaciously. The spirit of nationalism is inbred. Their language and writing have remained the same. But, outwardly the transformation almost rivals Alice in Wonderland.

First, let us look at Old China going along in its slow pace. To the average person time meant nothing. Why should one rush today when there was always a tomorrow? (High blood pressure was unknown.) Why should one seek for perfection in performing a task when "*Ch'a Pu To*" (It's just about right!) was just as good. True, there might be the difference of an inch between the door and the doorsill but why worry, it was *ch'a pu to*!

"Face" was the controlling factor in much of their behavior. To "take one's face" was an unforgivable sin. It was always better to compromise or yield a little than to leave a friend embarrassed. "Truth" was a relative term and could always be shaded to suit the occasion. Politeness may have carried a degree of falseness but it was practiced at all times. A guest was always honored by having the highest seat, the most tasty food, and the best of care. They had the art of being gracious that is foreign to Westerners. Even a cup of tea must be offered and received with both hands.

Old China was noted for its scholars. Scholarship was a thing to be honored but unfortunately education was often limited to the wealthy class. It was a country tied to the past by ancestral worship. Calmness, complacency, contentment seemed to characterize a people who were living a century behind the rest of the world. What

could change such a people and make them into a modern nation?

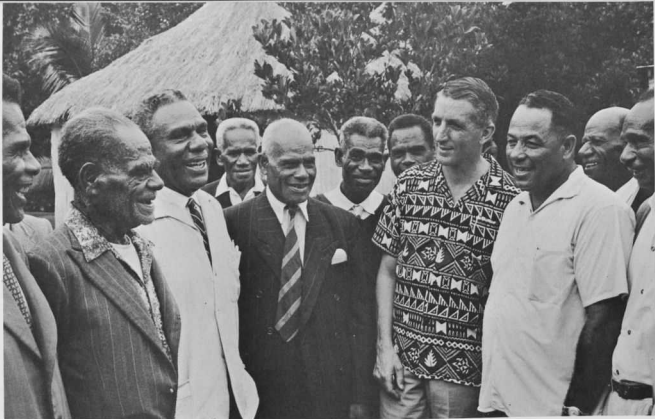
The change began during the war with Japan. Many were forced to be uprooted from their ancestral homes and traveled hundreds of miles inland. Western ideas began to creep in. Then, closely following the war, a worse scourge swept over the land—Communism. Thousands had to leave their country and escape to the Island of Formosa.

Formosa—New China—is indeed a new world. War, evacuation, and Western civilization have changed China. A new generation is growing up to meet a modern age. This younger generation is struggling to become Westernized. It is forgetting many of the ancient traditions. The young people wear Western dress, try to follow Western customs, and delight in Western amusements. Education is their god. Formosa's student class has no time for contemplation and deep meditation. There is the constant threat of competition in an overcrowded school system. Long hours, packed classrooms, poor facilities all add to the strain. Students work under tremendous pressure which frequently results in broken health.

The Western spirit of materialism has invaded the Island. The businessman is thinking in terms of dollars and how he can make the most profit. Large factories and industries are springing up. The slow pace of Old China has been replaced by the spirit of urgency. Trains and buses are packed as the people continually travel from one end of the Island to the other. The farmer in the field is learning new scientific methods so that his crops will have a greater yield. The carpenter is replacing his few simple tools with modern electrical ones. The electrician is eager to repair an American made product so that he can make a duplicate to put on the market. The medical world is turning to new drugs and methods and forsaking the old medicine shops.

Frequently we are asked the question, "Which do you prefer 'the Old China' or the 'New'?" Although we enjoyed the slow pace of Old China with all of its intriguing customs, we must admit that we are glad China has become a modern nation. She now has a place with the nations of the world, and under her capable leadership she will hold that place.

Frances Ward Ayton is a missionary with her husband on Formosa. The Aytons work with the Christian Literature Center and Mrs. Ayton teaches American literature at Cheng Kung University in Tainan. They have just started their fifth term of service among the Chinese. Mrs. Ayton graduated from Western Maryland in 1930 and received her M.A. from the University of Maryland.



Dr. Harry Haines talks with the head of the Reformed New Caledonian Church, Pastor Elia Thidjine, and other pastors, laymen, and evangelists in a New Caledonian village. (Photos: World Council of Churches)

Pacific's Paradise Islands Have Their Problems

by J. Harry Haines, '48

The vast, blue, island-scattered waters of the Pacific have always conjured up visions of Paradise for those who have not visited them, but the picture is considerably different for those who live there.

Leefou, Nukualofa, Espirito Santo, Finchaven, Lautoka—these names, even to well-informed people—still mean little or nothing.

The Pacific islands are sprinkled over 7,000 miles of ocean, separating the Americas from Asia. The 130 islands of French Polynesia, with Tahiti at the center, have a total land area of only 1,500 square miles in more than 1,500,000 square miles of ocean. Over this vast area, where there are more islands than stars to be seen on a clear night, live four million people, about half of them in New Guinea.

It is said that on almost every inhabited Pacific island there will be at least three Europeans. One of them will be a government administrator, the second a trader or planter, and the third a missionary.

In 1642 the Dutch explorer, Abel von Tasman, sailed into the Pacific. He gave the name of his birthplace to New Zealand, but he neglected to claim it for the Netherlands. The great western colonization began with Captain James Cook, sent to the South Pacific by the Royal Society of England to study the transit of the planet

Venus. Australia, New Zealand, and island after island in the Pacific were annexed to the British Crown.

Soon the other great powers, France, Germany, and the U. S. A., were active in the Pacific until almost every coral atoll had a flag raised over it. Historical records of the pre-colonial era are virtually nonexistent but the record from the 1790's onwards is masked with tragedy.

Terrible brutality by whaling crews and traders, who forcibly recruited tens of thousands of Kanaka laborers for the sugar fields of northern Australia and Fiji, coupled with the white man's diseases of measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia, and alcohol almost wiped out the population of many of the islands.

The population of the New Hebrides was estimated a century ago to be between 600,000 and 1,000,000. Within fifty years there were only 25,000 people left. Nearby, New Caledonia had a great part of its population wiped out by alcohol. The coming of the white man, according to a Rockefeller report, resulted in an unprecedented destruction of a people whose way of life, although far from idyllic, had been untouched.

The first missionary to arrive in the Pacific landed in Papeete, Tahiti, in 1797, just five years after Carey went to India. The London Missionary Society, as the pioneer

mission of the South Pacific, saw, within a generation, entire communities brought into the Church.

At a farewell service by the American Board of Commissioners of the Congregational Church for a group of missionaries before they sailed for the South Seas, the charge was given: "Aim at nothing short of covering these islands with fruitful fields, pleasant dwellings, and schools and churches, and raising up the whole people to an elevated state of Christian civilization." They were instructed to ask themselves two questions: What good can be done? And by what means?

Today there are few unevangelized people left in the Pacific, except in the remote interior of New Guinea, and a few thousand in the Solomons and the New Hebrides. Much of the missionary task has been carried out by Pacific Islanders. In the church at Milne Bay, New Guinea, there is a memorial window to the forty Samoan Christian teachers and evangelists who died in that country while on active service.

Now the winds of change blow across the Pacific. There is a certain bewilderment among those who live on the islands, and yet with it a realization that their



The Tangoa Training Institute of the New Hebrides provides teacher-catechist and theological training for students like these.

great ocean shrinks daily as jet aircraft crisscross the Pacific where yesterday the trading schooner and the canoe made their lonely journeys.

New urban problems are created as people, attracted by high wages, come into the towns. The desire for self-government, inspired by the example of Western Samoa, takes root. And there is arising a new demand for education which will see the first university in the Pacific opening its doors at Suva, Fiji Islands, in 1966.

In Tahiti, Fiji, New Caledonia, and the New Hebrides one of the priority needs of the churches is for studies that will show how they can best face this new urban situation. Attracted by well paid jobs thousands of people are leaving isolated island atolls for the towns. A high percentage of the migrants are young people whose mood is often one of bewilderment as they encounter urban life. In Tahiti, this year, there were more tourists than local population and almost overnight several luxury hotels are being built where many of the young people hope to find employment. Thousands of Tahitians have traveled 2,500 miles to Noumea, New Caledonia, to work for Le Nickel, the giant French refinery.

Everywhere in the Pacific one encounters a new tempo of life and the number one priority reported is for community centers where young people may meet in a wholesome atmosphere. The old restraints of family ties, the authority of the village chief and pastor, have been severed for many, and new standards of values have to be found.



Primitive people from the bush of New Hebrides come to visit the town of Santo to buy provisions.

J. Harry Haines is a Director of the Advance Department of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York. Until December he had been Asia secretary of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Haines graduated from Western Maryland in 1948, from Wesley Theological Seminary, and has the Master of Theology and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. A native of New Zealand he has served in China and Malaya.

SWAMPS IN A DESERT

Desalting Problems in West Pakistan

by Frank E. Clarke, '35

Strange as it may seem, salt swamp formation is a serious threat to arid regions which depend on irrigation to sustain agriculture. Our own southwest United States contains many remnants of ancient irrigation projects long since abandoned because the gently-sloped irrigation ditches eventually led to waterlogging and salt contamination of the soil zone. Salinization is thought to have contributed to the decline of the ancient civilization in Mesopotamia.

Today, it is spreading like a plague in many parts of the world including the great Indus Valley of West Pakistan, where 41 million people now are sustained by only 39 million acres of irrigated farmland. Twenty million acres of this land already have become unfit for agriculture because of waterlogging and soil salting, and approximately 100,000 acres more are being lost each year—land that the expanding population can ill afford to lose. Paradoxically, this serious problem has resulted from man's attempts to improve the productiveness of his environment; an impressive reminder of the complexity and power of the forces of nature.

To understand this problem, one must delve into the geology, hydrology and geochemistry of the area. The Indus Plain covers a deep structural valley, which averages 200 miles in width and stretches 800 miles from the foothills of the Himalayas and the Salt Range to the Arabian Gulf. Silt, sand and gravel eroded down from the highlands over eons of time have filled this valley with a coarse alluvial deposit ranging to several thousand feet in depth; so deep in fact, that only the tips of ancient bedrock mountains now are visible. In the northern reaches of this great porous plain, five rivers meander to and fro on their way to form the mighty Indus, and from them the area takes its name "Punjab"—from "punch ab" the native term for "five rivers."

Since prehistoric times these rivers have seeped into the porous deposit to form a deep water table and have overflowed their banks in monsoon season (July and August) to provide limited irrigation water for relatively narrow flood plain areas. Centuries ago, natural flooding was extended by digging canals from the river banks short distances into the triangular *do abs* that separate the rivers. Eventually, low dams, barrages, as they are

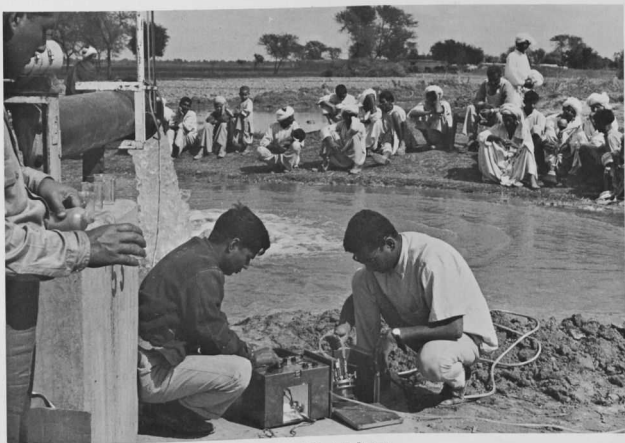
called, were constructed to raise river levels in a series of steps and facilitate perennial irrigation. From these impoundments a network of main and tributary canals gradually has spread over much of the Punjab area.

Trouble followed close on the heels of these improvements. Water which once seeped into the valley fill only from river channels now leaked from hundreds of miles of canals throughout the plains. Gradually the ground-water table rose until it approached the surface here and there. At these points, high evaporation rates in the semiarid climate developed salt deposits rapidly and destroyed all but the most tolerant vegetation.

An international team of hydrologists agreed that this problem can be overcome by the seemingly simple process of pumping down the ground-water level and pouring the water back on the affected land so that it flushes out the salt and restores fertility. To accomplish this, a one per square-mile gridwork of tube wells has been scattered over much of the Punjab area to pump ground-water back into the irrigation canals. This continuous cycling—keeping water in the air as it were—has established new water tables 30 feet or more below the surface and much of the swampland once more is covered with food crops.

Unfortunately, this solution is not as simple as it first appeared to be from this discussion. Tube wells, expected to provide several decades of trouble-free operation, have failed in as little as two years because of corrosion and mineral encrustation of their steel screens and casings. Extensive studies of the electrochemical and geochemical processes show that ground waters of the Indus Valley are supersaturated with several troublesome minerals, such as calcite and siderite, and that sulfate-reducing bacteria, low oxidation-reduction potentials and high carbon dioxide contents are teaming up to destroy the ferrous metal components.

This combination of problems is a tough nut to crack within the bonds of economic practicability. Chemical inhibition of corrosion is too expensive, cathodic protection would tend to increase encrustation, and some encrustation is likely to occur even if corrosion is halted. Use of corrosion-resistant materials is the most promising approach, but any new material must have a tolera-



These men are testing ground-water quality in West Pakistan.

ble cost and must be sought with a view to minimizing mineral encrustation as well as corrosion problems. Extensive laboratory and field studies suggest that Type 304 stainless steel and a recently developed epoxy-resin-bonded fiber glass pipe may fill the bill.

On the strength of field and laboratory studies, 600

wells with fiber glass-plastic screens and casings now are being installed in one area of the Punjab—the first installation of its kind anywhere in the world. This modern product in an ancient setting is one more example of man's untiring effort to shape his environment to his needs.

Frank E. Clark is a water quality and corrosion specialist of the U. S. Geological Survey, and has served as USAID consultant on well deterioration problems to the governments of Nigeria, United Arab Republic, Turkey, West Pakistan and India. He participated in the recent evaluation of corrosion and encrustation mechanisms which led to trial of fiberglass-plastic well components. A 1935 graduate of Western Maryland he did further work at the University of Maryland.

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CHITRADURGA

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A Comment on

ELECTIONS IN INDIA

by William M. David

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Above is a sample ballot for Chitradurga District in the 1962 Indian general election.

When the Indian Constitution was drafted after Independence, anxiety was expressed over the decision to have universal suffrage. The political leaders at that time described the decision as "an act of faith" in the wisdom of the Indian masses—whatever might be their rate of literacy or the sophistication of their knowledge of political issues.

Leaders of the Indian Government have repeatedly called attention to the fact that the people have proven worthy of the faith reposed in them. In three General Elections—1952, 1957, and 1962—they have voted in extraordinary numbers, with the proportion of eligible voters casting votes being of the same order as in the United States, in spite of grave handicaps which they have such as distances to polling places, illiteracy, and social customs which discourage some groups of women from identifying themselves clearly or from going out

in public. In 1962 the total eligible electorate was 216,-372,215 and 119,904,315 cast ballots.

The result of the elections has been a stable, constitutional government—overwhelmingly of one party both in the Central Government in New Delhi and in the governments of each state, with rare exceptions. This is the Congress Party, the party of Nehru and of the successful struggle for freedom from British rule. In spite of the fact that it obtains a minority of the popular vote, it elects lopsided majorities in the legislatures because of the highly fragmented nature of the opposition. The alternative to Congress consists of parties of widely divergent ideological orientation, varying parochial interests, and strong regionalisms—fragments which cannot conceivably unite in opposition to Congress on any issue other than opposing Congress and that not very well.

The Constitution which the Congress Party upholds

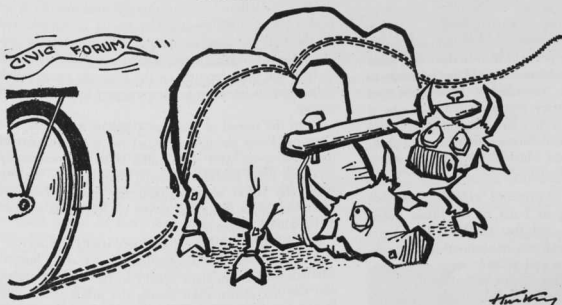
is designed to secure free elections in the best democratic tradition. Universal adult franchise is guaranteed. Elections are to be held under the responsibility of an Election Commission composed of a man or men of the stature of Supreme Court Justices, with similar freedom from political pressure. On the basis of the decennial census, reapportionment takes place with boundaries of districts redrawn, if necessary, by an independent Delimitation Commission after consultations with the populations of the various constituencies affected.

which might never have been written down before, would be clearly recognized on election day.

The magnitude of this problem may be seen in miniature from a study made by Professor Sirsikar in Poona in 1962. Utilizing the registration records, he picked out a sample of 1,500 voters. He sought to contact his sample by mail but 189 of his cards ended in the dead letter office because the post office could not identify the addressees from the data given.

The high rate of illiteracy in India has presented spe-

OVERTAKEN!



This cartoon was printed in the Deccan (India) Herald following this year's elections.

Responsibility for registration of voters is not left to the voters themselves. The Election Commission seeks to enroll every eligible person so that people will be encouraged to exercise their right and will not be unable to vote owing to ignorance of the proper procedures. Freedom of the press, free speech, and the right freely to assemble are provided so that there should be no impediment to effective electioneering in those areas.

In spite of the best intention of the constitution-makers, however, there are significant problems facing India at election time. Take the problem of logistics. Before the first general election could be held it was necessary to construct a million and a half tamper-proof ballot boxes and get them to the polling places, no matter how remote they might be. Hundreds of millions of ballots had to be printed and their security maintained until their use at the polling place. Hundreds of millions of names of men and women had to be placed on electoral rolls, and in such fashion that the person's name,

cial problems. It has created a need for extensive education in electoral processes and for voting by symbol. The sample ballot for the 1962 election in Chitradurga District of Mysore State illustrates the problem. The voter is asked to place an X on his ballot beside the name or symbol he prefers. Even this act is complicated for some.

I have seen election results wherein more than 21.5% of the votes cast were rejected because the mark was made too many times, in the wrong place, or in a manner which failed to convey clearly the voter's intention. It is not difficult to imagine the confusion which may exist when a voter is asked to choose two state representatives and a member of Parliament at the same time and to be sure he gets the right ballot in the correct ballot box.

Even with a ballot with symbols many pitfalls exist. The symbol of the Congress Party is two bullocks, which can be seen on the Chitradurga ballot. Did a vote for

the bullocks mean a vote for Prime Minister Nehru or for a totally unknown Congress candidate? Or can it mean that the one-bullock-farmer wants a second bullock more than he wants another hut, tree, or rose? Should the person favoring the tree place his ballot in the tree (which, in fact, was done)? Was the picture of the camel (on another ballot) really the elephant he intended to vote for?

Apart from the difficulties of obtaining a clear expression of opinion in an Indian election, there are indications in these elections which are interesting, if not distressing. In the 1957 General Election, contrary to the usual pattern and the pattern for India as a whole, the four southern states showed a higher per cent of vote in the rural districts than in the urban areas. Indeed in Mysore State even the rural women showed a higher rate of voting participation than urban women and urban women showed a higher per cent of vote than their male neighbors. Perhaps an observer should not attempt to make too much of this. Nevertheless, when rural men vote for their parliamentary representative at a rate of 59.82% of the registered voters and urban men at a rate of 43.41%, a significant difference has become clear. If it were the urban vote which exceeded the rural, it could be more readily explained.

There are other bits of evidence which suggest that something is happening in India to the urban voter. Professor Weiner has noted that in West Bengal the middle class districts participate in elections less actively than lower class districts and peasant areas. In Poona, Professor Sirsikar found that in the more heterogeneous, sophisticated, and westernized Cantonment area the political activity was lowest in the entire city and declined noticeably between 1957 and 1962.

The December 1964 election in Bangalore did not bring out a heavy vote, though 56.2% is heavy for Bangalore in recent years. It did show unmistakably that among Bangalore City voters the Congress Party had lost its appeal. The cartoon, printed in the *Deccan Herald* the day after the election, tells the story. The bicycle, the symbol of the Civic Forum, it suggests, is more up to date and faster than the traditional mode of transporta-

tion, and the party of the bicycle rode rough shod over the Congress Party bullocks.

It is risky for one to draw too many conclusions from fragmentary evidence. Nevertheless, there is enough evidence for hypothesizing. In the Bangalore election the Civic Forum won only two more seats than the Congress Party. However, Congress had candidates in all 63 districts. In the 53 districts where the Civic Forum opposed Congress the former won 25 seats and the latter only 15. The Civic Forum was a hastily patched up group organized scarcely three months before election day with little of a concrete nature to offer the voter except an opportunity to express his opposition to the status quo. Viewed in this light the vote is an important straw in the wind. A similar interpretation may be given to the March, 1965, elections in Kerala where the vote for the Left Communists may be seen in part as a protest against Congress ineptitude in many matters, such as food and most recently on the language issue, rather than a serious intention to show support for India's chief enemy.

From the record of the past elections it is clear that Congress Party strength is found for the most part in the rural areas. And since India is so preponderantly rural, the Party conceivably could simply ignore the city voter, the better educated and the more prosperous voter and direct its appeal to the villager. This appears to be what is happening.

In some rural areas Congress Party strength is increasing. This leaves the disgruntled citizen with limited alternatives. He can show apathy to the voting process, and this has shown itself among the urban voters and in a general way recently in Kerala which heretofore had been politically very active. He can give verbal expression to sentiments of no confidence in the democratic process, and this one hears repeatedly from the educated people and the business community. Or he can participate in protest gestures as in support of the Civic Forum in Bangalore in December.

However, one cannot find grounds for optimism regarding the future of the democratic process in a system which seems to be alienating those whose activity normally forms the basis of successful democracy.

William M. David is associate professor of political science at the College. For the past year he has been on sabbatical leave to do research in Bangalore, the capital of Mysore State. He received a Fulbright award to participate in a Summer Institute on Indian Civilization in India last summer. The research in Bangalore was made possible by the College's grant of sabbatical leave with the aid of supplemental funds from the Ford Foundation. He is a participant in the Ford Foundation-sponsored Asian Studies Program in which Western Maryland is one of six colleges involved. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.



This old drawing shows an Arabian pharmacist and his assistant at work with mortar and pestle. Signs of change in the East are indicated by the picture at the bottom of this page. (Bettmann Archive)

"INSCRUTABLE"

(Continued from Page 5)

In physical appearance the Okinawans are generally short and stocky, round-faced, dark complexioned. Many of the women have "piano" legs, but they walk with extreme grace, in fact, they glide, doubtless because they have learned to carry heavy burdens, balanced upon their heads; their gestures are graceful and expressive.

In disposition the Okinawans are open and friendly, less formal, less polite, less energetic than the Japanese. Japanese is the official language, understood and spoken (except by the aged) in all the Ryukyu Islands. There are several native dialects in common usage, apparently more closely related to Japanese than Chinese, though distinct from either language.

For more than half a century before the war, the Ryukyus were a part of the Japanese Empire. In language, education, politics, industry, the Japanese influence is quite strong. In the daily manner of living, however, in my opinion, the Chinese influence is predominant. Witness the continuing general observance of the Chinese lunar calendar, the strong family system, the extreme reverence for ancestors. Okinawa food also is much like that of the Chinese.

The Shinto religion brought in by Japan was never widely accepted and today is practically nonexistent. Buddhism also is far weaker than in Japan. The response to the Christian gospel is likewise limited, but those who do accept it are devout and sincere.

It is indeed a privilege to live and serve among these people of the "Jewel Eye of the Pacific." Come on over and join us!

Paul F. Warner is field representative of the Okinawa Kyodan, the Protestant Church in Okinawa. He is former superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church. Dr. Warner served in Japan from 1925 to 1940 and from 1950 to 1952. He graduated from Western Maryland in 1918, Wesley Theological Seminary, and did further work in oriental subjects at the Johns Hopkins University. Western Maryland presented him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1938.

Young ladies at Holy Family College in Colombo receive scientific instruction. (Black Star)



On the Hill

Trustee Deaths

Two members of the Board of Trustees died this spring—T. Newell Cox and G. Frank Thomas, '08.

Mr. Cox, who died April 1, had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1956. A resident of Pikesville, he was president and general manager of Consolidated Engineering Company and director of several Baltimore firms.

G. Frank Thomas became a member of the Board in 1951. The Frederick businessman had been president of the Frederick Trading Company, a wholesale firm. He was active in the United Church of Christ and the Salvation Army.

Gifts to College

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burdette (Mary Clark), both '47, have presented the biology department a set of hand tinted lantern slides of Maryland wild flowers. They are being used in Dr. Royer's botany classes. The Burdettes also presented the College with a slide projector. Mrs. Burdette's father collected wild flowers as a hobby and eventually wrote a book about them. The late Dr. Joseph E. Harned became a recognized authority on the subject and it is his collection of slides, prepared for use in lectures, that the College now owns. Mr. Burdette is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Burdette (Annie Harned), both '20. Mr. Burdette was a trustee of the College at the time of his death in 1962.

The Gulf Oil Corporation has presented Western Maryland with an unrestricted grant of \$1,000. Institutions eligible for the Gulf grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Presidential Award

Dr. Robert C. Thompson (Honorary Doctor of Social Science, '64) has received the Distinguished Service Award of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The Distinguished Service Award, highest honor that can be bestowed by the President's Committee, was in recognition of 42 years' contribution to the welfare of the nation's disabled citizens. Dr. Thompson, who has retired, is now working as an assistant in education and visitation at Towson Presbyterian Church.

Conferences

President Ensor was guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the Greenbrier



Frank B. Hurt



Roselda F. Todd, '28

Hotel in May. Before bankers from all over the United States, Dr. Ensor discussed the independent college standpoint on federal funds available for college facilities. Also on the program was Jay DuVon, director of the division of undergraduate academic facilities for the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Ensor used Western Maryland's situation as a small expanding college which will have to call on federal funds to build some new facilities as the basis for his talk.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ridington attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States this spring. Dr. Ridington, professor of classics and chairman of the department, is Officer-at-Large of the Association. Mrs. Ridington, special instructor, is a regular contributor of book review articles for *The Classical World*, published by the Association.

Philip S. Royer, assistant professor of music, was a panel member of the spring convention of the Maryland Music Educators Association. Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate professor of music, is program chairman for the Maryland Music Teachers Association, and has recently been elected secretary of the organization.

Study

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, chairman of the history department, is studying at the Institute of Latin American Studies this summer under a grant from the Ford Foundation. Students at the Institute are all historians at the post-doctoral level.

Dr. David R. Cross, assistant professor of chemistry, is working at Brandeis University this summer with Dr. Henry Linschitz, authority in the field of photo-chemistry. The research which interests Dr. Cross is on studies of properties of the solvated electron.

Retirements

Two familiar faces will be absent from the Hill this fall. Miss Roselda Todd and Frank B. Hurt announced retirement at graduation. Miss Todd, a 1928 graduate of Western Maryland, was assistant professor of physical education. She received her A.M. from Columbia University and joined the faculty in 1930.

Mr. Hurt, associate professor of political science, has been one of the most beloved members of the faculty. He came to the Hill in 1930 to teach in the political science department and was soon recruited as coach of the tennis team. Mr. Hurt is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, with Master's degrees from the University of Virginia and Princeton University. He did additional study at the Johns Hopkins and Harvard Universities and at the University of North Carolina.

NOTICE

Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., needs some information he hopes Western Maryland alumni can give him. The Dean is making a study of campus-performed marriages. He would like alumni who were married on the Hill, or who know people who were, to send him the following information: who was married, the date, the officiating minister.

Please send the information to Dean Zepp at the College.

Seen and Heard At Selma

March 15-17, 1965

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

(Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., was among members of the clergy who were in Selma, Alabama, this spring prior to the March on Montgomery. Dean Zepp took part in memorial services for James Reeb. This summer he will work and study in the Appalachia area. Dean Zepp, according to the Class of 1965, which dedicated its "Aloha" to him, is "the man in the baseball cap and clerical collar . . . A MAN involved.")

The omnipresence of troopers: tight-lipped, zombie-faced, tensely gripping billy clubs. . . .

"If you are afraid, it is only a taste of what the Negro feels all his life." (Orientation by Southern Christian Leadership Conference)

The Sheriff's possemens—deputized nigger-haters.

"We sure are glad you all came down."

Boycotted stores; Selma, the ghost town; Selma, the home of KKK.

"You clergymen are here because a white man got killed." (Jimmie Jackson, a Negro, was killed a week earlier than Reeb)

Tension, fear, hate, hope, aspiration, love, compassion, hostility, vengeance. . . .

"More people will be killed in Alabama in 1965 than during the last 10 years of the civil rights' struggle." (SCLC)

Memorial wreath for James Reeb in doorway of Dallas County Courthouse.

"Reeb was killed by every indifferent white minister who has been hiding behind stained glass."—Martin Luther King

Nose-thumbing whites, cat-calling whites, silent whites, bitterly defiant whites, enlashed whites. . . .

"Ain't gonna let Jim Clark turn me 'round." (Sheriff James Clark of Dallas County)

Hymn-singing, hand-clapping, foot-stomping, body-swaying black and white—"We shall overcome."

"Thanks for coming. It sure means a lot."

Harvey Cox, Robert McAfee Brown, Gibson Winter. (Protestant theologians)

"The white community is very tense tonight. Guns are being sold in large quantities. We ask you not to leave the Negro community." (Civil rights' worker)

Tension, pressure, fear, anxiety, guilt, hysteria.

"This is war!"



Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., is shown on the steps of Brown's Chapel in Selma, Alabama. Dean Zepp and the Rev. Thomas Stewart, '56, joined other clergy there for the Reeb memorial services and demonstrations prior to the March on Montgomery. Mr. Stewart took these pictures.

Clergy from New Mexico, California, Chicago, Detroit, Maine, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland.

"Are you saving any souls down here?" (Southern minister)

Priests, Nuns, Brothers.

"I am ashamed of the actions of my clerical brothers." (Southern minister to troopers)

Walter Reuther, Dana Greely, Bishop Golden. (President, United Auto Workers; President, Unitarian-Universalist Association of America; Retired Negro Methodist Bishop—all participants in the Reeb Memorial Service)

"You are about as safe as a Negro."

The Berlin Wall on Sylvan Street.

"When you call home, please talk in generalities. The phones are tapped."

Four-hour prayer vigil by 30 clergymen in front of Capitol in Montgomery.

"We will say the 'Our Father' with the Protestant ending, to make it longer."

All ears glued to transistors as LBJ spoke on Monday evening.

"God done spoke from Washington!"

Brown's Chapel completely surrounded by troopers.

"If a nigger hits us, we will fill the hospitals."

Ambulances not allowed into Montgomery from Selma on Tuesday afternoon.

"We have something we want to say to Brother Wallace." (A Negro preacher, referring to Governor Wallace)

"Ecumenicity in practice—Lutherans, Methodists, Roman Catholics, American Baptists, Unitarians, Jews, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, United Church of Christ. . . .

"Don't carry a fingernail file or a pen-knife. They can be construed as concealed weapons." (SCLC)

Tension. Tension. Tension. The papers could not possibly overlay Selma.

"I came down here because for over 30 years I have been standing before an American flag and saying 'with liberty and justice for all.'"

Demonstrations, marches, meetings, speeches, vigils, day and night.

"There is ambiguity, sin, and brokenness in all our actions."

Jesse Douglas, Ralph Abernathy, Andy Young, James Orange, Hosea Williams. (Negro clergymen working with SCLC)

(Continued on Next Page)

"A mighty fortress is our God."

Martin Luther King's facility to permeate his people with the spirit of nonviolence.

"My God, what will happen if King is killed?"

Nigger-hating whites and nigger-loving whites.

"I have 12 head of children, pick cotton for 10 dollars a week, and get help from the welfare when the white folks want to give it to me."

TV cameramen and newspaper reporters not missing a detail.

"Over my dead body."

The nightmare called Selma. The no-man's land called Selma.

"What do you want? FREEDOM! When do you want it? NOW!"

The billboard by Pettus Bridge as you approach Selma: WELCOME TO SELMA. THE CITY WITH A 100 PERCENT HUMAN INTEREST.

"Black and white together, we shall overcome—SOMEDAY."

(Accompanying an article on American student realism in a recent issue of "Saturday Review" was the following quotation which seems applicable:

"Action is with the scholar subordinate, but is essential. Without it he is not yet man. Without it thought can never ripen into truth. . . . Inaction is cowardice, but there can be no scholar without the heroic mind. The preamble of thought, the transition through which it passes from the unconscious to the conscious, is action."

(Ralph Waldo Emerson in "The American Scholar," 1837)

This is the "Berlin Wall in Selma" to which Dean Zepp refers. Barricades like these completely surrounded the Negro section of Selma. A prayer vigil is shown taking place.



Brown's Chapel in Selma, Alabama, was the scene of memorial services for James Reeb and the starting point for the March. At one time troopers completely surrounded the church so that demonstrators could not leave.



SPORTS *by David Carrasco, '67*

Coaching, Talent, Luck Win Prize

Baseball coach Fern Hitchcock whipped up another fine baseball squad with the belief that "80 percent of the game is talent, 10 percent coaching, and 10 percent luck." The diamondmen managed to grab two championships and established an impressive 12-5 record.

Led by senior second baseman Rex Walker and junior pitcher Scott Joyner, the Terrors were champions of the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference and co-champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In regular season play, the Hitchcockmen scored 102 runs to the opposition's 52.

Among those seniors who closed out their college careers is Rex Walker who was

awarded the Jim Boyer Memorial Award which goes to the outstanding senior baseball player and the James A. Alexander Award which is awarded to the College's outstanding athlete. Dennis Amico, who shared the quarterbacking of the football team with Walker, proved to be a good utility man in the infield and constantly displayed a positive attitude. Neal Hoffman, a product of Westminster, also helped to seal gaps in the Terror lineup. He roamed the spacious outfield for three years. Two other seniors, Tony Magnotto and Don Schmidt, divided their efforts this year between baseball and student teaching.

Returning in '66 will be Scott Joyner who had an earned run average of 1.33. Other returning hurlers who delivered winning performances are sophomore Jack Benthman and freshman Ralph Wilson. The infield consisted of John Carey at first, Butch Behnke at third, Bucky Kelly at short and Alan Ingalls catching. Since there was no junior varsity team, freshmen John Heritage, Joe Anthony and Gerry Tegges were carried by the varsity (the 10 percent luck that Coach Hitchcock speaks of) and made vital contributions to the club. Coach Hitchcock called the squad "as fine a group of boys, athletic-wise, as we've ever had."

WALKER GETS BOYER AWARD

The Jim Boyer Memorial Award, established by the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association, was presented this spring to Rex I. Walker, '65, New Egypt, New Jersey.

Rex Walker was the regular second baseman for Western Maryland for three years after playing a little at third base his freshman year. He hit over .300 each year with .348 as a sophomore his best. This was followed by .316 as a junior and .315 as a senior. Rex holds the school record for most hits in one game—five against Elizabethtown in 1964. His eight runs batted in against Susquehanna in 1963 is another school record.

He was consistently near the top in home runs, extra base hits, and runs batted in. Rex has been a member of the All-Star teams of the Middle Atlantic Conference and the Mason-Dixon Conference. He was captain of the Terrors for two years.

Coach Fern Hitchcock saw the award winner as not just a hitter but an all around player. An excellent fielder and a good leader, his play and attitude were an inspiration to the team, according to Mr. Hitchcock. He added that Rex represented the finest in Western Maryland baseball and was a deserving winner of the Jim Boyer Memorial trophy.

TRACKMEN WIN FOUR

For the first time since 1961, the Western Maryland tracksters have won more meets than they lost. Compiling a respectable 4-3 record, Coaches Richard Clower, '50, and Ronald Jones, '55, called on clutch performers to win two of the meets in the last event, the mile relay. In the Johns Hopkins meet, the score was tied 70-70 going into the final event. It was Frank Kidd, Ben Laurence, Eric Wagner, and Bill Chasey who carried the green and gold to victory. A week later at Towson, the Terrors were down by a score of 67-64 until the relay team captured the blue ribbon to swing WMC to a 69-67 victory.

Seven cindermen have taken their last trip around Western Maryland's oval of truth. Included are co-captains Frank Kidd and Calvin Fuhrmann who have proven to be stalwarts of the squad. Readers may recall that Frank was voted the Most Valuable football player in the Mason-Dixon Conference this past season. He is a four-year track letterman and holds the school record in the javelin of 194 feet.

Fuhrmann's fearless determination to succeed as a miler and as a person has been an effective inspiration for the other team members. He earned four letters and holds a spot on the record-holding four-mile relay team. Karl Schuele also lettered four times and has won medals in the conference championships three times.

Art Renkewitz has lettered four times in track and football and is reputed to be the Hill's finest shot-putter of the last 10 years. Ben Laurence is a member of the record-setting 440- and 880-yard relay teams while Ed Daniels and Eric Wagner have faithfully represented the College in the pole vault and relays, respectively.

Coach Fern Hitchcock presents the Jim Boyer Memorial award to Rex I. Walker, '65, while both stand under the portrait of Jim Boyer in Gill Gym.



ALUMNI DAY

Pictures on these pages show various phases of Alumni Day on the Hill this year.

Approximately 600 returned for reunion activities, about 400 of whom stayed on for the annual banquet.

Classes ending in numerals "ought" or "five" held regular reunions. Several of these had luncheons, picnics, and open house. The Class of 1940, celebrating its twenty-fifth, registered 85 for its luncheon held at the Westminster Riding Club. The Class of 1915, though naturally smaller in number, had a goodly turnout for the Golden Anniversary reunion.

John Silber, Class of 1950, was awarded the Western Maryland College Citation by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor . . . "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services in the field of alumni relations." Silber was cited at the alumni banquet for his leadership over the past three years as Alumni Fund Chairman. During this period, the annual giving fund soared to an all-time high. He was also singled out for his superlative effort for reviving interest among alumni in the Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter four years ago when he became president of that group.

The citation was signed by the President of the College and by Robert J. Gill, Class of 1910, chairman of the Board of Trustees.
P.E.U.



Hugh Ward, '22, a perennial at all alumni events on the campus, with Joseph and Preston Lore. The wives of the latter two, Virginia Bell Lore and Verna Bafford Lore, returned for reunion with the Class of 1925.





Dr. Wilmer Bell, '30, vice-president of the Alumni Association, and his family attended the alumni reception.



Dr. Ensor presents an Alumni Citation to John Silber, '50.



Some of the senior citizens back for reunion are, from left to right, T. K. Harrison, '01; John H. Cunningham, '85; and Laura V. Clark, '05.

The Class of 1940 joined other classes in the traditional procession to the banquet.



Meetings, Fund Drive Highlight Spring

by Philip E. Uhrig

ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS

A rash of alumni chapter activity accompanied the advent of spring. Some chapters which have already had programs plan others for the summer. Activities are reported below in chronological order.

Metropolitan Baltimore—About 200 alumni turned out for the annual dinner-dance at the Turf Valley Country Club, general chairman for which was Elise Wiedersum Dudley, '41. A good spread of classes was there to enjoy the festivities.

On May 17, at the awards assembly on the Hill, Rex Walker, '65, was named this year's recipient of the Jim Boyer Memorial Award presented by the Chapter. He was designated the outstanding scholar-baseball player, received a small trophy, and will have his name engraved on the permanent one which remains in Gill Gym.

Wicomico—Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were guests from the College at the April 10 buffet dinner held at the Wicomico Hotel Ballroom. Chairman for this event was Virginia Wilson Shockley, '27. Before retiring from a successful term as president, Phyllis Cade Gruber, '43, presented the slate for the coming year. The following were elected: Patrick L. Rogan, '54, president; Helen E. Porter, '17, vice-president; Mildred Elgin Huston, '27, secretary; J. Wesley George, '35, treasurer.

Washington County—On Saturday, May 8, Washington County alumni held a covered dish supper in Hagerstown, the first official event in a couple of years. Daniel W. Moylan, '56, newly appointed president, assisted by Helen Frantz Loper, '47, past president, and Joseph T. Snyder, '32, made the arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were guests from the Hill.

Wilmington, Delaware—On the same evening that Washington County held its program, Wilmington area alumni met for dinner at the Methodist Country House where Dr. J. Earl Cummings, '25, is director.

Following the meal and a tour of the House, Dr. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology at the College, presented an illustrated lecture about his trip to Tahiti, Samoa and Fiji where he participated in sociological studies last summer. Walter Baggs, director of development, was also a guest of the chapter. Elinor Price McCrea, '50, arranged the dinner.

John Shaneman, '47, who has done a fine job these past two years as president, announces the following election of officers: president, Katherine Manlove Jester, '49, from Middletown, Delaware; Elizabeth Davis Keefer, '53, vice-president, Elkton, Maryland; and from Wilmington, Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky, '49, secretary; and Marianna Murray Lewis, '46, treasurer.

Metropolitan New York—The annual spring meeting was held on Friday, May 21, at the Jade Cockatoo restaurant on Washington Square. In an Oriental atmosphere, those who attended were treated to a full-course Chinese dinner. Later Dr. Ensor gave an illustrated talk on his trip to Japan, Korea and other Far Eastern points last fall when the U. S. Air Force invited him to participate in a preaching mission at several bases there.

Fred P. Eckhardt, '48, president, handled the program arrangements.

Carroll County—About 100 alumni attended a dinner-dance held at the Westminster Riding Club on May 21. Several members of the senior class from the county were guests of the chapter.

In spite of the handicap of working without the organizational direction of a chapter president, officers and other members arranged a very pleasant affair. It was such a success that the orchestra was persuaded to play for an additional hour. Those contributing to the program were: Jane Twigg Willis, '35, general chairman; Peggy Brown Ecker, '51, coordinator; Anna Lee Park Makovitch, '52, reservations; Judy King Cole, '62, hospitality; and Ray Simpson, '36, vice-president. Other members of the committee were: Viva Reed Engle, '31; Mildred Ohler Ecker, '48; Homer C. Earll, '50; and Caroline Wantz Taylor, '25.

Metropolitan Washington—Charles T. White, '55, has accepted the presidency of this chapter following the resignation of Alfred H. Wahlers, '55, whose company is transferring him to Boston. Serving with White are: J. Allison Conley, '47, and a husband-wife team as treasurer and secretary, Bruce L. Lee, '59, and Melba Nelms Lee, '59.

Two activities are planned at this time: a theater party at the Shady Grove Music Fair on July 22—"The Music Man" starring Gig Young. A fall dinner-dance will be held on September 17, at the Washington Motel, plans for which will be announced.

Virginia—Area alumni attended a luncheon on July 10 at Fort Story Officers' Club. There was a social hour at 12 noon, DST, preceding the luncheon. Swimming facilities were available with an excellent beach. Hosts were: Edwin W. Sterling, '25; Evelyn Byrd Barrow, '24; and David Hottenstein, '22.

PHONATHON

Three alumni chapters, Carroll County, Baltimore, and Washington provided personnel for the final phase of our Alumni Fund program. Sixty alumni participated in this effort spread over a three-week period in April and May. A total of 1,382 calls were placed to those who had not contributed up to that point. It was a most effective program for stimulating responses. This is the third year these chapters have participated. Area chairmen for those listed above were Julian Dyke, Ernest Burch, and Alfred Wahlers.

As a pilot program, eight Baltimore area alumni spent one night placing long distance calls to male graduates who had never before contributed to the Fund. An unexpected outcome of one of these calls was the gift of The Fairchild-Hiller Corporation of a one and a half meter spectrographic laboratory for the analysis of metals. This equipment is now at the College. It will be located in the physics department and used by the chemistry department also. Its estimated cash value is between 15 and 20 thousand dollars.

As of this writing (June 11, 1965) the Alumni Fund has reached \$26,916.11 from 1,628 donors. Both amount and number of contributors exceeds that of last year. John Silber, Alumni Fund chairman, and class chairmen are hopeful the fund will reach \$30,000 before the books close August 31.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

An election of Directors and Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees was held June 5, at the Alumni Banquet. The following were elected to serve terms of the three years each beginning immediately. The two new directors are Carl L. Sturgill, '52, and Robert D. Faw, '41.

Carl Sturgill is an Alumni Fund class chairman having served in this position for two years. He is a senior engineering spe-

(Continued on Page 25)

1965 Graduation



Dr. Charles S. Singleton, graduation speaker, received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree.



The Rev. Frederick P. Eckhardt, '48, shows his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to his wife and three of their children.



Dr. Paul R. Holtz, '15, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree and W. Lloyd Fisher, the honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Smith, '45, receives the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Dr. Ensor.





Many Receive Honors, Prizes

June 7, 1965, was a little warm for early June but the sun was shining and 172 graduates weren't complaining much about the weather. They joined five honorary degree recipients and 16 receiving Master of Education degrees on the stage of Alumni Hall.

Dr. Ensor presented graduation prizes to the following: the Bates Prize, Warren R. Jelinek, Kinnelon, New Jersey; the Mary Ward Lewis Prize, C. Dianne Briggs, Oxon Hill; the Lynn F. Gruber Medal, Edwin H. Welch, Washington, D. C.; the Alumni Citizenship Award, Roberta Love, Lonaconing, and Benedict E. Laurence, Hanover, Pennsylvania; the John A. Alexander Medal, Rex I. Walker, New Egypt, New Jersey; the American Association of University Women Award, Sandra L. Roeder, Cumberland.

The United States History Award, J. Maurice Browning, Damascus; the Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award, Lorna M. McDonald, Verona, New Jersey; the Hugh Barnett Speir, Jr., Prize, Barbara L. Barnickel, Glen Burnie; the English Proficiency Award, Mrs. Nancy G. Detrick, Hampstead, Janet C. Shell, Bethesda, and Roberta Love, Lonaconing; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, C. Dianne Briggs, Oxon Hill; the Library Award, Patricia M. Mullinix, Baltimore.

Those who graduated summa cum laude included Carol Ann Barker, Glen Burnie; Barbara L. Barnickel, Glen Burnie; C. Dianne Briggs, Oxon Hill; Katherine U. Burkhard, Baltimore; Debora C. Dudley, Vineland, New Jersey; Leahab Winter, Baltimore.

Graduating cum laude were Catherine E. Arendt, Baltimore; Walter C. Crouse, Westminster; Martha Taylor Day, Little Orleans; Nancy Genzmer Detrick, Hampstead; Robert J. Dinger, Washington, D. C.; H. John Esser, Baltimore; Bruce Faulkner, Catania, Sicily; Sharon A. Fischer, Elliott City; Lester J. Knepp, Jr., Fort Knox, Kentucky; Nancy J. Lockwood, Parkton; E. Roberta Love, Lonaconing; Barbara D. Nolan, Baltimore; Mary Ann Shriver, Frostburg; Darlene M. Stoffle, Hampstead; Judith L. Underwood, Baltimore.

Col. Lester J. Knepp administers the oath of office to his son during R.O.T.C. ceremonies the morning of commencement. Col. Knepp was guest speaker at the commissioning ceremonies held the morning of commencement in McDaniel Lounge. The oath of office is administered prior to graduation and acknowledged during that ceremony.

HONORS AWARDED

Departmental honors were awarded to the following graduates (topics listed where applicable): art—Elaine C. Gardiner, Woodbury, New Jersey, experimental techniques; biology—Carol Ann Barker, Glen Burnie; Debora C. Dudley, Vineland, New Jersey; Leahab Winter, Baltimore; economics—C. Dianne Briggs, Oxon Hill, "Linear Programming: Theory and Practice"; Benjamin B. Greene, Jr., Severna Park, "The Role of the Economic Boom in the German Revival."

English—Martha Taylor Day, Little Orleans; Nancy Genzmer Detrick, Hampstead; James R. Jones, Jr., Glen Burnie; Lester J. Knepp, Jr., Fort Knox, Kentucky; Jeannette H. O'Leary, Greenhaven; Jo Ann Ragland, Baltimore; Janet C. Shell, Bethesda; Ann M. Weinstock, Baltimore.

History—Joseph D. Mish, Jr., Hagerstown; Barbara L. Barnickel, Glen Burnie; mathematics—Darlene M. Stoffle, Hampstead; mathematics and physics—Robert J. Dinger, Washington, D. C.

Physical education—Antonio Magnotto, III, Glass Manor, "Expressed Attitudes of Athletic Groups Toward Athletic Competition"; Barbara B. Petschke, Washington, D. C., "An Analysis of Health Knowledge Test Scores of Western Maryland College Freshmen"; Ralph W. Smith, Severna Park, "Rehabilitation Techniques for the Atypical Individual"; sociology—Bruce Faulkner, Catania, Sicily.

Plan Graduate Study

Many members of the Class of '65 are planning graduate study. Although a number have plans to do further work but aren't just sure where yet, those following have definite plans. Several were able to choose from more than one fellowship or assistantship offer.

Art—Elaine Gardiner, summer study at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence; Philadelphia College of Art; biology—Warren Jelinek, University of Pennsylvania, cell physiology, National Science Public Health Service Fellowship; Thomas M. Michaels, Jr., Williams College, endocrinology, assistantship; Leahab Winter, zoology, assistantship and fellowship.

Chemistry—Walter Crouse, Purdue University, assistantship; Marvin Reitz, Purdue University, research fellowship; David Reger, Rutgers University, assistantship; Charles Manning, University of Maryland, assistantship; economics—Ray Baker, Washington University, assistantship; Benjamin Greene, University of Minnesota; Dianne Briggs, University of North Carolina, assistantship; Harvey Lempert, University of Maryland Law School; English—Nancy G. Detrick, University of Maryland, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; mathematics—Sharon Fischer, College of William and Mary, assistantship; modern languages—John Else-road, summer, Middlebury College; winter, University of Maryland, scholarship; Valence Stanley, University of Maryland.

Music—John Stager, Boston University, Perkins School for the Blind, scholarship for teacher preparation; physics—Robert J. Dinger, University of California at River-Dinger, University of California at River-Dinger, assistantship; Gregory C. Tasey, College of William and Mary, assistantship; political science—John W. Baer, University of West Virginia; J. Maurice Browning, George Washington University, scholarship; Arthur J. Lange, Western Maryland College; physical education—Ralph Smith, University of Illinois; Rex Walker, Western Maryland College, assistantship; C. Samuel Leishure, Western Maryland College, assistantship.

Psychology—Edward Daniels, Texas Technological College; Samuel Helms, University of Maryland; Douglas MacEwan, American University; C. Eric Wagner, George Washington University.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

"The issue is whether the primary effect of providing the means for the construction of secular buildings at these Institutions advances religion.

"If the grants were for the construction of a church or chapel at any of the Institutions, the answer would clearly be in the affirmative. . . .

"The buildings sought to be constructed are for secular purposes and the testimony in this case clearly establishes that the secular courses, such as science, English and mathematics, taught in these Institutions are practically identical with the courses at non-religious colleges. . . .

"There is another point which I feel should be discussed in this case. The Plaintiffs concede that public grants to religious institutions, such as hospitals, orphan asylums and other non-educational institutions are valid when affecting health, safety and welfare of our citizens. . . .

"It appears important that I determine the current legislative purpose and effect of the enactments in question, especially with reference to public welfare.

"It was not until World War I and, perhaps, as late as World War II that higher education, especially in the sciences, became necessary in preserving the safety of our Nation. . . . During World War II,

with the creation of the atomic bomb and other numerous scientific inventions, the higher education of our citizens became paramount. . . .

"Most of us know that the Government maintains Military, Naval and Air Academies, but that it lacks a science academy. All of our scientists, therefore, must come from the public and private institutions of higher learning. According to the testimony in this case, there are a total of approximately 1,189 private institutions of higher learning in the United States and of this total, 817 are church related. Our source for obtaining scientists would be very limited if confined to the small number of non-religious institutions. . . .

"For the above reasons, I find that all the appropriations are valid and constitutional, necessitating the dismissal of the Bill of Complaint with costs."

LOWELL S. ENSOR

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 22)

cialist in the Space Systems Division of Martin-Marietta. Carl is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church in Bel Air. The Sturgills live in Fallston, Maryland.

Bob Faw is a partner of the certified public accountants' firm, Granger and Faw, of Salisbury, Easton and Chestertown. He was the Wicomico County chairman of the Centennial Expansion Program. A former mem-

ber of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, he is now a member of the American Accountants Association. He is married and has two children. The Faws live in Salisbury.

The newly elected Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees are Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50, and Wilbur D. Preston, '46.

Julian Dyke is a former president of the Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter and member of the Board of Governors. He is Supervisor of Physical Education and Athletics for Baltimore Public Schools and president of the Maryland Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. During the Centennial Expansion drive he served as a division chairman in the Baltimore area. Mr. Dyke is Lay Speaker for the Westminster Methodist Church and teaches a class of college students there. He is married to the former Joanne Weigle, '53. The Dykes have three daughters and one son. They live in Westminster.

Wilbur D. Preston is a partner in the Baltimore law firm, Due, Whiteford, Taylor, and Preston. Woody is an Alumni Fund class chairman and also served as a division chairman in the Centennial Expansion Program. He is a former director on the Board where he last served as chairman of the Alumni House Study Committee. He is married to the former Mary Honemann, '45. The Prestons have four sons and live in Baltimore.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1906

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

I was delighted on March 10 when my phone rang and it was Roger Whiteford, '06,

calling. This was the first reply to my cards that has come by phone, making it a very pleasant experience. Roger was admitted to the bar in 1912 and has practiced in Washington, with a large law firm ever since. He is now, let us say semi-retired, going to the office one or two hours a week. Roger

is on the Board at Western Maryland and hopes to be able to attend the next meeting. He told me *Frank Brown*, '06, his son, and grandson were in to see him recently. Roger has a son, Joe, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1942. He is now out in Tucson, Arizona. He is a designer for the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Manufacturers and is installing several organs out there while enjoying the favorable climate for his health's sake. Roger's address is Dr. Roger J. Whiteford, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., or phone 332-6115. He would be glad to hear from any of his old classmates.

Bill Sheppard, before his death June 1, wrote that the only contact he had with 1906 alumni was with *Harry Dashiell*, in Princess Anne.

Nellie Schaeffer Bare has been a widow for over four years after 50 years of a happy marriage. She has five children, Sam, Dan, and Betsy, all located in Carroll County. George is in Korea for the second time with the Army. Marty lives in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. All are happily married and there are 11 grandchildren and two great-grand-

Swords originally belonging to Brigadier General John J. Pershing were presented to the Overseas Press Club this spring by Albert Stevens Crockett, '91, the Club's senior member. Gen. Pershing presented the swords to Mr. Crockett in 1913. Accepting the gift are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mueller (he is president of the club). Also taking part in the ceremony are Mrs. M. Aguirre and Bob Considine, a close friend of Mr. Crockett. The presentation was made during a reception for former Pres. Eisenhower on the 20th anniversary of VE-Day.



children. She says she is enjoying her life very much with her large and interesting family. I can appreciate that for her statistics are the same as mine with the exception that I now have four great-grandchildren.

E. Ray Englar, of 25 Court Street, Westminster, is deceased as of February 16, 1965.

1909

Some Experiences of an Ex-Western Marylander by Rena Fleagle Kennedy

Even though an ex-Western Marylander, I claim Alma Mater rights. Though I finished my degree elsewhere (George Washington University), the first and hardest part was that done at Western Maryland College where I couldn't stay until my two brothers got their degrees at WMC, for financial reasons.

After a lifetime of teaching in the public schools of Carroll County; Bel Air; Springfield, Massachusetts; and Washington, D. C.; and back again to Carroll County as a retiree, I feel I have some perspective upon which to base writing memories of a full, busy, satisfying, and happy experience.

My nearest touch to greatness was, I think, my 30-minute ride with Charles A. Lindbergh over Washington and the Virginia hills in 1927. Next to that I suppose was when Director Johnson of the Metropolitan Opera gave me a solo to sing in a concert with the Asbury Park-Ocean Grove organ. I waited on tables there one college vacation and our chorus had done the Messiah and Elijah Oratorios. The next greatest moment was, I think, the letter from a former pupil, Elizabeth Bradley, during the week her father, General Omar Bradley, carried on the "Battle of the Bulge" in World War II, and was somewhat criticized for it.

A scrapbook collection of pictures, clippings, letters, etc., from all the schools at which I have ever taught relating to the personhood of those days is a great source of interest and pleasure, in "retirement" days. The Bradley family, for instance, and Richard Nixon's mother were guests in my home. This scrapbook contains many photographs, letters, invitations, etc., from the families of Washington officialdom whom I taught in the school opposite the Shoreham Hotel where official Washington lived for many years. Our PTA's were thrilling experiences, I always thought, for they often included names you would recognize, such as Chief Justice Vinson, General Omar Bradley, Justice Black, Corinne Griffith, movie star and wife of George Marshall of the Redskins, Ambassador Schoenfeld, etc. These people usually treated teachers like queens, inviting them to their homes. Only exceptions went to private schools, then.

My husband's position brought me experiences, too, which I never had after his death, at front seats at Inaugurations, White House affairs, the airplane ride with Lindbergh, etc.—at a time when the public was tearing bits off his clothing for souvenirs;

and wide-eyed, open-mouthed pupils never failed to pay rapt attention when I would stop to relate stories about the time I sat third from Lindbergh and watched his every expression and gesture. I lived to see the time, however, when any of those stories would not "get a rise" out of them, but I felt just the same that a teacher's life was full, rich, and rewarding.

1920

Mrs. George E. Rogers (Blanche Taylor) 5101 St. Albans Way Baltimore, Maryland 21212

It is with regret that we notify you of the death of Ronald A. Hurley in Ontario, Canada. No other details are available at this time. We are growing older. Byers Unger with all of his vim and vigor is calling it a career and will retire from his professorship at Dartmouth College in June. Byers has been at Dartmouth since 1925. One of his classes presented him with a beautiful silver tray to keep his memory active. (Wonder if he will need it?)

Sorry I am not up on news, but I am just back from my second trip around the world. Have not caught up with my mail as yet. You send me the material.

1922

Mrs. Morrell N. Mastin (Rose Walsh) 4 Poole Road Westminster, Maryland 21157

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Coonan, associate professor of law and librarian at the University of Maryland Law School, died on March 30, 1965, at Deer's Head State Hospital, Salisbury, Maryland. She was 62 years old.

Margaret had been a patient at the hospital since August 17 and had been in failing health since last June.

She joined the faculty of the University of Maryland Law School eight years ago as an associate professor. She taught bibliography primarily.

For five years preceding her Maryland job she was law librarian for the State of New Jersey. She had served before as an legislative reference in the department of Bar Association Law Library in Baltimore.

She had a law degree from the University of Maryland and had been admitted to the Maryland Bar although she never practiced. She scored top grade among law students taking the bar examination with her.

Daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Coonan and the late Dr. Coonan, she was a native of Westminster. She received her Bachelor's degree from Western Maryland College and her library training at Columbia and Illinois Universities.

She was an officer of the Law Librarians' Association of America and a member of the Order of the Cois and the Thomas Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Besides her mother, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Harry A. (Jane Coonan, '20) Traffert, Jr., Long Beach, California; Mrs. H. L. Bradley and Mrs. James E. Freeny, Baltimore; and Mrs. C. Douglas Sergeant, Salisbury.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Edwards (Ellen Wheeler) Monument Road Myersville, Maryland

Thomas D. Shannahan (Tuck) writes that he retires June, 1965, from a lifetime in the steel business (as did his father before him). Mr. and Mrs. Shannahan raised Tom, Jr., and Mary Lois and each has two children.

Sterling and Ellen after spending the winter on the Keys in Florida studying the tropical vegetation, animals, and birds will be taking off in their travel trailer for Alaska and the Arctic Circle in June to study birds of the North.

Albert A. Darby still continues with the Retail Credit Company whose Home Office is in Atlanta. This concern was one of the very earliest to attain prominence in the Insurance, Credit and Personnel Selection fields. Al is the District Sales Manager and his home is in Bethesda.

1927

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

James (Jim) Owens died at his home in Washington, D. C., April 12. At the time of his death he was staff supervisor for the C. & P. Telephone Co. He was a member of the Stansbury Masonic Lodge and the Graham Bell Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The Class of 1927 extends its sympathy to his wife, Margaret, his father, two brothers, and a sister.

Blanche Ford Bousley has been appointed head of the music department at Baltimore Junior College. Blanche taught in three Carroll County schools. In 1928 she joined the Baltimore school system as an assistant supervisor in the elementary schools. She was one of the first women to be assigned to teach at City College. Since 1949 she has been at the Junior College. She helped to design the layout of the music department facilities in the art and music wing being built at the college.

Margaret (Smitty) Smith Tally writes that she and Walt have a delightful family complete with 17 grandchildren. Smitty is teaching in the elementary school. In the summer she teaches remedial reading.

Sadie (Tut) Rosestock Weinstock and Nate have five grandchildren. Tut says that Ezra (Ez) Rosestock is living in Hanover, Pennsylvania. He has a married daughter and a son who attends the University of Maryland Medical School.

Miriam (Mims) Roger Brackett and Gerry

spent two weeks in Greece. Mims has again written the '27 letter for the Alumni Fund Drive. She deserves our cooperation.

Don't wait for me to send a card. When you have news, let me know.

1937

Mrs. Frank A. Hoppel (Peggy Young)
626 Plymouth Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Considering that information about our class has rarely appeared in the MAGAZINE, just the fact that the majority of us are still around is news.

Five of us have daughters in the freshman class at WMC (see MAGAZINE, October, 1964). I don't know how the rest of you feel, but I feel like a split personality when I go to see mine. Can all that time have passed so quickly?

Rowland "Army" Armacost (Lt. Col. USAF Retired Reserve) has continued his early interests of the military and golf, and is at present a golf course architect, designing a par 3 and an 18-hole regulation length course. He has also served in executive capacity in the Rotary Club, Conservation Commission and School Committees in Hinsdale and Dalton, Massachusetts. He and his wife, Dorothy, and son, Shawn, live in Hinsdale, and their daughter, Susan, attends the University of Bridgeport.

Paul Brengle is another of our class with a military background. Paul is a colonel, currently stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., in Research and Technical Development and flying military aircraft. He says he's looking forward to retirement in a few years to some spot on the water where he can fish and enjoy a boat. Paul and his wife, the former Dorothy Nordwall, '38, live in a bird lovers' paradise in a wooded area near the Potomac.

A note from Margie Hoshall Burch informs us that she is now a grandmother. (Congratulations, Margie.) Instead of teaching home economics, Margie is now counseling at the high school in Leonardtown.

"Scotty" La Forge Burns is readying her daughter, Betty, for Ursinus College in the fall. Scotty and Greg's other two children are Tim and Kathy, and they all live in a fascinating old stone house which they are in the process of restoring.

The Rev. W. De Witt Dickey, Methodist minister, Baltimore Conference, is chairman of the Minimum Salary Committee. He has moved from Edmondson Avenue in Baltimore to 10010 Falls Road, Potomac.

Lula M. Blonsky plans to retire at the close of this school year after having taught primary-intermediate grades, and been elementary principal as well as principal of junior high and special education classes at Pennsylvania Avenue School in Cumberland.

Word from George and Jean Harlow Bare says that their son, Gib, is now an ensign in the Navy, based in Italy; and their daughter, Cresson, is an AFS exchange student in

Norway. Jean and George are keeping the home fires burning in Cincinnati, Ohio, now.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young
(Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Charles R. Ehrhardt is the minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, Arizona. If any of you happen to be in Phoenix, stop in and see Charlie as did President Lyndon B. Johnson. Charlie reports on "the visit of President Johnson at our 9:30 a.m. Sunday service of worship on October 11, 1964."

"President Johnson flew into Phoenix, arriving at the airport at 8:40, spoke to the crowds there and along the street en route to the service of worship, worshipped here, had a typical impromptu news conference at the curbside outside the church, drove back to the airport and flew to Los Angeles."

Dr. Kenneth Baumgardner is the head of the Music Department at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. Ken has three children: Kenville, who is a sophomore at Georgia Southern College; Darrel, a sophomore in high school; and Vivian, a sixth grader.

1939

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

Since George Grier has been in the news lately, I thought it would be interesting to feature him in our column married and has two daughters (12 and 9) and a son (4). During the war he served in both France and in Germany and was discharged as a captain in the Engineer Corps. He is now administrative assistant to the county commissioner of Carroll County and in that capacity serves as Director of Planning. His work includes directing a program leading to the formation of a master plan for the future of Carroll County and directing studies in zoning, housing, sanitation, and roads. He has been working with WMC students since 1960 in this planning program and most of the students go into the field of planning and some are planning directors throughout the eastern part of the United States. George is at present president of the County Engineers Association of Maryland and very active in civic organizations. A salute to George—I know we are all proud he is a member of the Class of '39—and our best wishes and congratulations for success in his future endeavors. (Residents of Carroll County who might have sanitation problems—now you know whom to contact.)

Wedding bells have rung: Betty Shunk Bottom married Virgil Thomas Rhoten of Woodbine at the Locheam Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Louis Norris married Miss Kitty Hooper at Norristown, Pennsylv-

vania, and they are living in Towson on Burkshire Road. I know we all send to them our best wishes for happiness.

Received a note from Bill and Anne Klare. Bill has gone back into the Army as a full colonel with the Ohio Selective Service in Columbus, Ohio, and they plan to move there as soon as possible. Their son, Bill, Jr., is a sophomore at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, which is much like Western Maryland.

Mots Yocum Ferris and Jim are still in Coronado, California, but have moved again. Their new home has a guest room with a private bath for any friends who come to visit. Jim is now Force Chaplain, ComNav-AirPac, and is enjoying his new work very much. Wendy is 10½ and in the fifth grade and Jeff is 9 and in the fourth. A new addition to the family is a male dachshund named Charlie Brown or CB for short.

Norma Keyser Strobel is a busy person these days. She is president of the auxiliary to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the University of Maryland and also the President of the auxiliary of the Carroll County General Hospital. With these new offices she has become quite a traveler besides visiting Susan who is a junior at Gettysburg and Kent who is a freshman at the Citadel. Ellen is in the eighth grade at Garrison School. Not to be outdone, Martin won the blue ribbon for the best cut orchid outside the State of Florida at the Tampa Orchid Show.

Carolyn Pickett Ridgely has been teaching in Special Education Classes at West Friendship and finds it most rewarding. She is also an active horsewoman, as Bill raises them, besides caring for Wayne, a teacher at Glen Elg High School. Carol Ann who has just announced her engagement, Brice who will graduate from Glen Elg High School and will enter Oregon State College, and Gary who is in the ninth grade at Glen Elg.

Our travelers Jeanne (Lang) and Carl Myers have finally settled down in their new home on Kenmore Road in Baltimore. Carl has recovered very well from his stroke and both are happy to be settled again.

If you enjoy this news column send me some information about yourselves. All of you I know are active and we all would enjoy reading of your activities. You have my address—why not use it?

1943

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

Peach Garrison Myers writes that her husband, Ray Myers, '42, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College—Ray is at Epiphany Lutheran Church—he and Peach have two boys, Carl, a junior at City, and Bob, a freshman at Poly.

Word from Tucson, Arizona, where Joe Whiteford lives half the year, is that he has been traveling to various cathedrals and concert halls to build organs—ones coming



Charles R. Ehrhardt and visitor . . . see '38.

up are Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, and the Kennedy Cultural Center, Washington, D. C. . . . From Old Bridge, New Jersey, Sally Cox McCann tells us that her daughter, Kathy, is a sophomore in high school, while son, Mickey, is in second grade. . . . Doris Baker Coffin reports that WMC has been keeping her busy with extension and summer courses. . . . Glad to hear from Ginny Elsey Shockley in Salisbury. She and Bob have two children, Gary, 17, and Karen, 12. . . . Judy Grow Sheffield writes that she and Wes, '45, are working at the University of North Dakota on doctoral programs, while son, David, readies for college, 1966.

Dorris Jones Kinder in San Antonio reports that she and husband, Herb, are having reunions with WMC-ers all on their own—a group got together to see them at John and Shirley Bradley McClaughlin's in June, '64. . . . In July Marb and Doris Lane Linton and their six children visited in San Antonio. . . . Thanksgiving weekend the Kinders visited Otts and Deborah Bowers O'Keefe in Irving, Texas (Otts and Debby are soon to move to Cincinnati, Ohio). . . . Butch and Bertha Belt Fallows also visited in Texas in the fall. Dorry says she hopes that lots of WMC-ers will come to San Antonio—especially to the wonderful "Hemifair" in 1968—and to see them.

Dr. John Yost is now Director, Product Development and Registration for the Agricultural Division of American Cyanamid Company in Princeton, New Jersey. He is responsible for approximately 70 professional scientists in agricultural chemistry. John is married and has two children, Carol, who expects to enter Davis and Elkins College in 1966, and Jim, a freshman in high school. . . . Dotty Cox Liebno has been appointed a director of the Methodist Board of Child Care. She is also the Treasurer of the Maryland State Chapter of the

PEO Sisterhood. . . . Peggy Wilson Ruppersberger and husband, Al, report BIG news in their family. Carol Lee was born December 2, 1964. She joins brothers, "Dutch," 19, and a sophomore at University of Maryland, and Reese, 15. Congratulations. . . . Louise Fox Dubin writes that her husband is in Audit Section of Social Security Administration. Their son, Tommy, is a seventh grader at St. Dominic School in Hamilton while she works part time in Protection Department of Stewart's Store, Baltimore. . . . Don Bunce, New Orleans, Louisiana, gave Bob and me a good build-up for College of Wooster, Ohio, where his son, Richard, is a sophomore this year. Thanks, Don (we also are college-thinking for our No. 1 son, Don, 1966).

From Woodberry Forest, Virginia, comes word from Joe Rowe. Last summer (and again this summer) Joe taught math at the Carolla Academy in England, at Reading. This is an American secondary summer school which gives particular emphasis to English literature and English history. Classes are supplemented with trips to places of literary and historical significance (Note to Joe—look southeast of Cleveland).

Margaret Moss Venzke writes that she, Leigh, and their four children, Peggy, 17; Bill, 14; Mary Beth, 11; and Keith, 8, have recently returned from two and one-half years in Istanbul, Turkey. Leigh is a Lt. Col. now, stationed at the Pentagon. Margaret was active in the Turkish American Women's Club and had so many fascinating experiences (wish I could give her entire letter). The whole family had many interesting trips throughout Europe.

Bob Siemon of West Palm Beach, Florida, had the pleasure of representing WMC at the inauguration of the first president of Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, on November 12, 1964. Margaret Waugh Siemon, '45, wrote that FAU is a senior college only—junior and senior years and graduate work. It is known as "Space Age U"—partly because it will gear itself to teaching the fields that the space program at Cape Kennedy and elsewhere in Florida require and partly because of the many new teaching aids which it will employ. Margaret and Bob's oldest son, Charles, is a sophomore at Emory.

Bert Jones was made a full Colonel last year and is now assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. Daughter, Martha, is a sophomore at WMC. Bert also passed on this information. . . . Dick and Martha Shuck are living in Malvern, Pennsylvania. Dick is an electronics engineer with Burroughs in Paoli. . . . Also Marv Evans returned to the States this past summer and has also been promoted to full Colonel. Marv is now living in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Waters Auld writes from Silver Spring, Maryland. She and husband, David Auld, '46, have three children—6, 11, 15. They have spent the last 15 years in the Air Force—mostly in the West. Dave is currently Deputy-Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C.,

and consultant to AF Surgeon General. . . . Jim Elliot is attending a school at UNIVAC in addition to his work in the Communications Branch of the Weather Bureau.

Word from Milt Huber that he lectured at the University of California at Berkeley last fall on his study of "Families in trouble from misuse or overuse of credit." The completed study is to be released soon and condensed version to be published in future issue of "Journal of Marriage and the Family." Currently Milt is training individuals for roles in poverty programs—not only for International Peace Corps—but also the domestic Peace Corps (VISTA) and the Youth Opportunity Centers. . . . Anne Watkins Sanders writes that her husband, Harold, is now assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of curriculum development in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Incidentally, both Anne and Harold received Master's degrees from WMC, 1960. . . . Janith Horsey Collin tells us that her husband has been promoted to Lt. Col. They are now living in West Arlington, Virginia. . . . also that her roommate, Marty Hodgson Honeman, and family will be home from Iran in July. Don Honeman will be stationed at the Pentagon. . . . Mary Virginia Walker Metger writes that she and her family will be returning to the U. S. in June. They will be in Frostburg until husband, Bob, gets his new assignment. Their son, Bob, graduates from high school this year. . . . From Dallas, Texas, comes word from Ridge and Thelma Young, '45, Friedel. Their oldest son, Dennis starts at Southwestern College, Georgetown, Texas, in the fall—quote, "another Good Methodist College." . . . Joan Daniel Bair says she's just as involved as ever in organizations, committees, and art classes. . . . Louise Penn Gaver writes that she has been teaching fifth grade in New Market Elementary School in Frederick County since 1946. . . . Junie L. Harrison retired from teaching in Washington County July, 1964. She served 42 years and taught all grades (one-eight) during that time and she is now enjoying her leisure. . . . Thanks so much to Lee Beglin Scott for bringing us up to date. Frasier Scott is Lay Leader of the Bethesda Methodist Church. In January, 1965, Fray was promoted to a vice-president of Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C. . . . Bud Smith wrote a nice newsy note concluding with "no publishable news." When you get to Cleveland, Bud, do call. There is definitely a dinner offer.

So nice to hear from Bob and Fran Ogden Moore, Haddonfield, New Jersey; F. Lee Cook, Decatur, Georgia; Bill Dunder, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Martha McDonaldson, Barton; and Harry Gruel, Baltimore. To quote Harry, "No news is good news," but thanks for keeping in touch.

Last minute news from U. S. August, 1963, from Korea. He was assigned as executive officer, McDonald Army Hospital, Fort Eustis, Virginia. In August, 1964, he was inducted as a Nominee of the American

College of Hospital Administrators and has been enrolled as a Charter Member of the American Society for Public Relations Directors of the American Hospital Association.

Though I have heard from, or about, 41 of you (at last count), I still have about twice that number yet to go. If you've lost your card, write me a note. I'm only sorry I can't answer each of you at length. It is so good hearing from you all.

1945

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

Sorry some of you missed the June reunion. Watch for the October issue for news of the good-looking, worldly, and distinguished classmates who attended. Start planning now to attend the reunion at October Homecoming. Come back to the Hill and renew acquaintances, talk to classmates and professors, see new buildings and reminisce through old ones. You'll be glad you did.

Class president *Bob Harrison* went to Yale Divinity, then had clinical training for theological students at Bellevue Hospital, Federal Detention Headquarters. He became resident chaplain at Trenton State Hospital, then went on to the School of Social Work at Columbia. After graduating Bob worked eight years at Yale Mental Hygiene Clinic. He is now on a special project financed by the National Institute of Mental Health. Father of three, Bob lives in North Haven, Connecticut.

Remember *Cecelia Buckner* who spent her freshman year with us before going to University of Maryland? She is now Mrs. John Bouma of Beltsville, a former microbiologist U.S.D.A. and mother of Carolyn, 5, and Charles, 2. John, a marketing specialist U.S.D.A., recently traveled to Hawaii and South America for the government.

Now, 20 years after we worked so hard (and got campused and social privileged and such) to get smoking allowed in dorm rooms, it looks as if we made a mistake. We may live, if we do not smoke, to see it banned again.

Bob Adams sent me a snap of his handsome boys, Bob, 12; Jon, 10; Tim, 5. When I read the top of the letter "On G. Washington's 233rd birthday." I knew Bob had lost none of his wit. Members of Plattville, Wisconsin, Methodist Church and the fast-growing University there are fortunate. Bob went to Garrett Seminary in Illinois, met wife, Jeanne, while there, and let a District Superintendent talk him into cheese land. Bob is a member of the Methodist General Board of Education, the Division on Higher Education, and the Commission of Standards for Wesley Foundations.

Our class redhead, *Madeline Myers*, Mrs. Glenn Hiatt, has a baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth. No mention of hair color.

Bill Smith, vice-president of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington since 1961,

has become senior minister at one of the largest Methodist churches in the nation, 4,500-member North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. Remember how we used to call Bill "The Bishop"? It so happens that the last two to hold this position became just that, Bishops of the Methodist Church.

Carroll Doggett and *Nan Austin*, '47, were married 20 years ago May 30. They have three children, Sandy, 17; Kim, 14; and Martha, 10. Carroll has the distinction of being first and only pastor for 12 years of the beautiful Loch Raven Methodist Church, membership 1,500. Carroll and brother, *Herb Doggett*, '47, each have vacation cabins in Frederick County. Herb is pastor of Good Shepherd in Silver Spring, married to *Joanna Hauer*, '47, and has four boys, 4-16.

Those facts on me asked for in your cards and letters—married in 1946 to *Floyd O'Neill Thomas* (Maryland ex-'45, WMC '49, Hopkins '51). He is production manager and on board of directors of Fawn Plastics. I taught English and was a high school librarian, have two sons, Jeff, 8, and Brad, 6, and a schnauzer, Whimsy Sabinsky. Assorted activities include three bridge clubs, thanks to those hours of training in the Delt clubroom.

If any of you want to get in touch with a former classmate, drop me a card and I will send you the exact address. Our class has scattered to 20 states. Perhaps on vacation you will travel through North Dakota and see *Wesley Sheffield*, or through Maine and see *Jeanne Corkran Mendell*, or to Florida and see *Margaret Waugh Siemon*. Continue sending your cards and letters and announcements my way, and come in person to 20th reunion Homecoming.

1947

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

Ircin V. Swallowell, a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, was transferred from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Naples, Italy. He and his family find life in Italy quite interesting and have had a wonderful time visiting places of interest.

Ann E. Fullerton spent six weeks last summer visiting six countries "behind the Iron Curtain." As a member of the Comparative Education Society and Delta Kappa Gamma, she went with 90 other educators. Her comment—"a very interesting trip, but I'm glad I'm an American."

1948

Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20834

Bette Mason Forney, a widow for four years, has been kept busy raising her five children as well as teaching in junior high school. Bette received her permanent certificate after taking courses from Penn State,

Gettysburg College and Shippensburg State. If anyone visits Gettysburg, give her a call—she'd love to see you.

News is coming in a bit slow these days. I hope to hear from more of you soon!

1949

Mrs. Ronald Heamann (Jean Sause)
916 Breezewick Circle
Towson 4, Maryland

Announcement was made by Dr. Russell Nelson, president of Johns Hopkins Hospital, concerning the appointment of *W. Thomas Barnes* as associate administrator in charge of finance. Tom has been with the hospital since graduation and was former controller there.

Rev. Edgar W. Hammersla represented WMC at the dedication of the new college campus at Harford Junior College in Bel Air.



George Grier . . . see '39.

We were very pleased to see a daily devotion from "Worldwide Bible Reading" written by *Rev. Thomas R. Fletcher* of Idaho Springs, Colorado.

Our sympathies go to *William*, '48, and *Louise Sapp Hawkins* whose son, Timothy, died February 6.

Received a letter from *Doris Ritter Ensinger* who states she has nothing to report for publication. After reading her list of activities in Women's Club, school, church, bridge clubs, and homemaking, there couldn't possibly be time for more.

Congratulations to *Dr. Howard Hall*, '44, and his wife, *Charlotte MacConney*, '45, on the birth of a boy, November 13.

Jack and Betty Müller, '47, *Lechlitter* are living with their two children in Glen Burnie. Jack is purchasing agent at the Anne Arundel County Sanitary Commission. Betty is organist at Solley Methodist Church.

Henry and Jane Guttmann Muller, '50, live in Long Green with their three children. Henry received his M.Ed. from the University of Maryland and is now principal of the Seventh District Elementary School of Baltimore County.

J. R. Kiehne has moved to Houston,

Texas, as regional sales manager for Allstate Insurance Companies.

It was interesting to hear that *Pat and Bob Kimble* recently purchased and moved into the "176-year-old Sycamore House" in the old village of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, and are restoring it. After nine years as Project Officer on the U. S. Army Signal Board, Bob is now doing long range planning for the U. S. Army Electronics Command. Pat is teaching the fifth grade.

Rev. Bill and Eva Mae Davis, '50, *Ehlers* report a busy life with their five children. Bill is now serving the Forest Hill charge in Hartford County.

James and Emma Horn, '51, *Cotter* are living in Silver Spring with their three children. Jim was promoted to Inspector in the FBI in June, '64, and is in charge of the FBI National Academy, a law enforcement training academy for officers from the U. S. and foreign countries. This was started by Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1935 and has over 4,500 graduates.

Dr. Stanley Abrams and family moved to Philadelphia where Stan has opened a second office for the practice of general medicine.

George Moore is presently employed by the Maryland Commissioner of Personnel as Personnel Examiner II.

Dr. William Seibert is serving as a dentist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Jack Ammon has written from Erie, Pennsylvania, where he is minister of the Asbury Methodist Church. This church just recently finished erecting a new educational building at a total cost of \$200,000. Jack has been looking over the WMC campus very seriously since he has three sons rapidly approaching college age.

Dr. Max Bertholf has been in private practice of general medicine in Roanoke, Virginia, after graduating from Stanford University School of Medicine. Max has been engaged in many other activities including president of Rotary Club, director of music for Cloverdale Church of Brethren, and president of Tinker Mountain Motor Lodge, Inc.

Jesse Kagle, Jr., has been executive director of United Fund of Washington County since March, 1963—also discussion leader (6th year group) of Great Books.

Emily Coale Hines has moved to Ft. Greely, Alaska. Emily, Paul, and their three children left sunny New Mexico in May and pulled their camping trailer on the Alaskan highway.

Della Grauel Webb reports a new Master of Education degree. Dell has been on leave of absence from teaching in Baltimore schools.

1951

Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Dottie Phillips)
1121 Windmill Lane
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237

Rev. William Simpson serves as pastor to Bethany Congregational Christian Church in Lynn, Massachusetts. Besides counseling



Robert Siemon . . . see '43.

and graduate work, he still finds time for musical activities. His son is in the third grade.

Another graduate student is *Rachel Holmes Bennett*, who lives in Bel Air with her husband and seven children.

Harris (Tom) Lang lives in Stratford, New Jersey, where he and his wife both teach. Their three children are Rebecca, David, and Patricia.

Congratulations to—

Mary Ruth Williams, who has been promoted to the rank of major after advanced study at Fort McClellan WAC Center.

Larry Bailey, who is the new Manager-Industrial Relations at the Kobuta, Pennsylvania plant of Sinclair-Koppers Company.

John Seiland, who is now associated with Downes and Wheatley, a law firm in Towson.

Vic and Pat McLaren DiMeo on the birth of Teresa Ruth in Chicago, Illinois.

After a trip to Europe installing accounting systems in overseas plants, *Jim Culhane* is now accounting manager for Weyerhaeuser Company's Chicago headquarters. He and his wife, *Rita Gattens*, and two children have moved to Park Ridge, Illinois.

Since receiving his D.D.S. from Temple University, *Paul Tereshinski* has been in the Air Force and practices in Lafayette, Pennsylvania.

Bill Scheder is Personnel Director and Assistant Administrator of St. Francis Hospital, New York City.

A portable oxygen unit has been presented to Lafayette College infirmary in memory of the late *Major Brady L. Kunkle* by Rho Chapter, Chi Phi fraternity, and the Scabbard and Blade Society of the college. Before his sudden death a year ago, *Major Kunkle* was associated with both groups.

It is nice to hear that "college ties can n'er be broken"—*Dodie Arnold Callahan*, *Sonya Wine Dyer*, *Mary Lou Schanze St. Leger*, *Kathy Bliss Wassmann* and *Angela Crothers Zawacki* and their husbands still have regular weekend get-togethers.

Jean Simms Cooksey and family have built a house next door to *Mary K. Wells Albrittain* in Newburg.

Western Marylanders are on the move. *Marshall Simpson*, M.D., is now in Independence, Iowa, where he will study psychiatry for three years at the Mental Health Institute. He and his wife, *Barbara*, lived in Alaska for seven years with their children, *Pamela*, *Marsha*, and *Lisa*, where they experienced everything from the "Good Friday earthquake" to shooting a 108-foot polar bear.

Marian Benton Tonjes is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she is doing graduate work in elementary education. Her sons are six and nine years old. *Mr. and Mrs. Keith Radcliffe, Jr.* (*Jane McLeod*, '53), now live in San Rafael, California.

Jo Kohner Zukay is a recreation specialist at Chevy Chase Community Building in the District of Columbia. Her job involves everything from coaching athletics to teaching ukulele.

1953

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

Again this month we have some delightful news from our fellow classmates, and I hope it inspires others to write.

Paul S. Thronburg writes from Texas that he was married last December to *Norma Carole Harter*, a graduate of Texas Tech College. They live in Everman, Texas, a suburb of Ft. Worth, at Box 561 on the Seldom Rest Farm. Norma teaches physical education in the Everman Junior High, and Paul is director of bands in the Alvarado Independent School District. This includes teaching and directing junior high and high school bands in this district. He is quite proud of his high school band as it has won the Regional Concert Contest for 11 years in a row.

Thomas Pearce (Katharine Wiley), '52) is a personnel technician with the Office of Personnel of Baltimore County. His work involves job classification, wage analysis, personnel survey, job counseling, preparing entrance and promotions, examinations, and serving as a board member for oral examinations. Tom and Kat, with Stephen, 6, and Charlie, 4, live on Hillway Avenue in Baltimore.

Howard Wagenblast works for the U. S. Steel Research Center in the Fundamental Lab. He and Kay have bought an older house in Greensburg, Pennsylvania (Box 158, R. D. 4), and are fixing it up themselves. Wag is a "ham" radio operator and for anyone interested, his call letters are K3NVQ.

Marilyn Worden Frank sends an invitation from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to

come see her at the Buccaneer Motel, which she and her husband manage. They have a son and are expecting another child soon.

Dan MacLea is a representative of the Edward Hines Lumber Co. of Chicago. He covers the Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey territory. The MacLeas have two children, Danny, 9, and Lynn, 7, and live on Deepdene Road in Baltimore.

Dwight Scott (Mim Hon, '54) is a physical education teacher and head football and track coach at the Boonsboro High School in Boonsboro. They have four children, Susan, 8; twins, John and Jean, 5; and Jim, 2; and they live in Hagerstown.

Ray Stevenson writes from Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, that he is regional personnel manager with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., which is a major manufacturer and distributor of cryogenic products and equipment. He is married to Lorraine Sager from Piedmont, West Virginia, and they have two boys, 4 and 2.

Ernie Green (Rachel Early, '51) sends his new address: 25214 Deerfield Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. They have a daughter, Dorothy Rachel, now 1, as well as a son, Ernie.

John Edwards (Weslea Pearson, '55) announce the birth of daughter, Jeannette Stanton, in December; sister, Susan, is 9. John works for the C. & P. Telephone Co. Last June he finished a 22-week course at the Regional Communications Engineering School at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. This was quite a feat as it meant a month at school and then a

8; and Esther Claire, 5. They have also recently moved into a new home in Damascus. Ted works for the A. L. Hacker Co., Inc., as a salesman for Industrial Air and Hydraulic Systems.

For those who have asked about us, John is a millwright foreman in the pipe mill at Bethlehem Steel Co. Our three gals join us when we go off on camping sprees around the country. So do not be surprised if sometime we are in your area.

1957

Mrs. Peter Chiarenza (John Luckabaugh)
15 North Penfield Road
Ellicott City, Maryland

Hank Wah is head teacher at Holabird Elementary School in Baltimore. He and Helen have three boys: Michael, 5; Mark, 3; and Jamie, 1.

John and June Wise Winkler have been joined by Julie, 14 months. They are near Philadelphia. June is in touch with *Jo Ellen Outerbridge Mackin*.

Dale Wood and Bob Chesney each wrote from Chestertown where they are in dental practice together. They both graduated from University of Maryland dental school in 1960. Dale went on to Chestertown and Bob joined him as an associate after two years in the Air Force. Dale is married and has three daughters. Bob is still single and still pounding away at the piano. Bob notes that when President Daniel Gibson of Washington College comes in as a patient they discuss WMC.

Lyndna Skinner Kratochvil got her Master of Social Work degree from Howard University in June, 1964. She and Frank add Connie Lee, born November 8, 1964, to Terri, 4½.

Margie Pott and Emily Trevett White send hello from New Jersey and Georgia.

Bruce and Harriet Stevens Sahlan announce a second son, Christian Frederick, born March 24, 1965. Steven is 2. Harriet says Tom and Pat Deub Thompson are stationed in Germany. They have two children, Ricky, 3, and Kimberly, born November, 1964.

Dick and Mary Jane Thorney Wilson are really sentimental about WMC and Westminster. Not only did they meet and marry at WMC, but Kimmie Sue and Richard Allen, Jr., born April 17, 1965, were both born at Carroll County General. Dick expects to get his M.A. in Physical Education from University of Maryland in June. At last, summers free for travel.

Delbert and Barbara Kohl have adopted a son, Christopher Paul.

Pat Patterson was commissioned a regular missionary at the annual meeting of Methodist Board of Missions on January 22, 1965.

Pat returned to Japan in March. She will spend a year or more in intensive study of Japanese and then teach English in a Christian school, perhaps Aoyama Gakuin. Pat taught at the same school from September, 1957, to March, 1961. She taught English at Westminster Senior High 1961-1963 and

then studied for her Master's at Drew University.

Don't forget to write.

1958

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

Thanks to the Christmas season I received news from many of you. *Nancy Willis Rich* began her note by "All I can say is even my mother doesn't hear very often." (I don't expect to hear as much as your mothers but do write!) Nancy and Jim are deliciously happy in a new home in Cleveland. Nancy is quite active in church work. She is president of her women's guild for the second year as well as a leader in the Christian Education Department. Jim is busy with IBM, Naval Reserve, and a new basketball league. . . . *John Gunderson*, Marie, and the children are still in Richmond and all are fine. . . . *Jack and Jane Anderson* announce the birth of their son, James Horton, born on December 27, 1964. Their daughter, Jacquelyn, is 3½. . . . I had a lovely visit with *Mary Louise Wallace* over the Christmas holiday. Don, '56, is doing very well with Mead Johnson. Mary and Don have two boys, Jeff and David. They are still living in Virginia Beach, Virginia. . . . *Chor Baylis Scheuren*, '59, and her husband, Bill, '59, had a grand summer last year in Europe touring Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy, and France. Their daughter, Page, is 2½. . . . *Margaret Whitfield* married Yong Hyun Kim in Seoul, Korea, on September 21, 1964. Margaret directed the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" with the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Choir at St. Paul's in Baltimore during the holiday season. . . . I happily received a letter from *Louise Fothergill*. At the time she and Bob, '57, were in the throes of moving. After 20 months in Germany, "Uncle Sam" decided it was time for them to move to France. . . . I was so pleased to hear from *Mike Friedman*. Much has happened to Mike since 1958. He married Patricia Anne McCaffrey in September of 1963 and they honeymooned in Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland. From there they headed to Pakistan where Mike did some research on smallpox. Mike's travels took them through the Far East. They came back to University Hospital in Baltimore after six months, where Mike is finishing his residency in Internal Medicine. This coming year he will be at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, doing some research in basic science of viruses and their host relationships at a biochemical and mechanical level. Pat has her M.A. from Columbia in Dyslexia and hopes to continue with her work for a short time. . . . *Nancy Lindsay Beidman* and her husband, Jack, moved to Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, in May of 1964. Jack is a field representative for Geigy Chemical Company. They have a son, Bill,



L. T. Bailey . . . see '51.

month at home. There were 26 in the class from all over the country. Wes and Sue joined him last summer and spent two delightful months vacationing in the "Far West."

Raymond Faby (Nancy Holloway) has been appointed an assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City. He is also an associate in the law firm of Rollins, Smallkin, Weston, and Andrew.

Ted Samakouris (Esther Rice, '52) announce the birth of Margaret Elizabeth in April. She joins sister, Cathy, 11; Debbie,

who was born April 3, 1964. Nancy says that she is kept busy with her son, two dogs, and the Junior Women's Club of Lebanon. . . . *Fred Stonestier* is employed as a Research Materials Engineer at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He is doing research and experimental testing of fiber reinforced plastics and new alloys which are being considered by the Navy for use in rocket motor cases and deep submergence vehicles. Fred is living in southeast Washington, D. C., but retreats to the country nearly every weekend. He enjoys hunting and collecting early American antiques in his spare time.

. . . *Jean Luckabaugh* is working for Morton Hoffman & Co. in Baltimore. It is a small urban and economic consulting firm. Jean is employed as a Research Analyst. She has traveled to Oklahoma City and last May she spent 10 days with *Ann Hiley*, '59, in the Virgin Islands. Jean says that Ann is on St. Croix at Harwood Hospital and would welcome any WMC visitors. . . . *Flo Mehl Wooten* and her husband announce the birth of Melissa Margaret born on January 8, 1965. The address of their new home is 313 Whitman Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. . . . *Dave Bailey* is the Director of the Home for Boys in Alloway, New Jersey, which he and his wife founded two years ago. They have two girls, Lee Ann and Betty Jean. Dave is also the pastor of a Methodist Church in Hancock's Bridge, New Jersey. The boys for which they care are delinquent youth sent to them by the courts. For a good tax deductible cause, remember Ranch Hope for Boys, Box 325, Alloway, New Jersey. . . . *George Summers* is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Delaware in Civil Engineering. His wife, *Ruth Richards*, '60, is working in Wilmington with groups of children. They are living in Newark, Delaware. . . . *Anne Acree Day* and her husband, *Casey*, are now living in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They are about two miles from the ocean, vacationers! They have two girls, Beth, 4, and Mary, 16 months. Casey teaches and coaches football and wrestling at Princess Anne High School. . . . They did it! *Marcia Hayes Carson* and her husband, Dick, announce the birth of Robert Hayes Carson who arrived on March 12, 1965. Their girls are Mary Beth, 4, and Laura Jean, 1. . . . My apology to *Ray and Arlene MacVicker*, '61, *Wright*. I informed you they had left Hawaii but I was wrong, they are still here, and will be until the summer of 1966. They are now living at Ft. Shafter which is a small army post located on the outskirts of Honolulu. Arlene and Ray have adopted a little boy whom they have named William Raymond Wright. He was born on December 17, 1964, and he arrived on the scene at the Wrights on February 12, 1965. All WMCers are invited to visit them. Ray says they would welcome some old, familiar faces. . . . *Peggy Conover* is working as a Research Assistant at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She, too,

would welcome hearing from anyone in her area. . . . *Jack Loats* and his wife, Jackie, are still living in Westminster. They have five children: Peter, 9; Barbara, 7; Tracey, 6; Karen, 3; and Sandra, 2. Jack is still in private business and doing well. . . . *Florie Willis Bimesterer* and *Bill*, '55,



Major Charles A. Hammaker, Jr., '52 (right), U. S. Army War College Information Office, is sworn into the Regular Army by Major General Eugene A. Salet, U. S. Army War College Commandant.

are still enjoying life in Colorado with their children, Jim and Lori. Bill is traveling extensively with Del Monte. . . . Indianapolis is now the home of *Ray Stevens* and his wife, *Ruth Ann Wilson*, '59, where Ray is teaching in the Department of English at Butler University. Ray received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania in August, 1964. Ray said David James was born on January 5, 1965, and is a delightful change from the dissertation. Before moving to Indianapolis they spent three years in Philadelphia where Ruth Ann worked in the University of Pennsylvania library and Ray taught part time while doing his graduate study. . . . *Vi Foner Carrick* and her husband, Charles, have moved to Washington, D. C. They spent the Christmas vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. Vi is still working in guidance counseling, going to school working on her hours beyond her Master's and busy being a housewife and mommy, too. . . . *Tom and Kay (Payne)*, '59 *Beckett* are now living in Toledo, Ohio, where Tom is working on his Master's in hospital administration at Flower Hospital, a small Methodist-affiliated hospital. Tom attended the American Hospital Association convention in Chicago in August. Kay and Tom are very pleased with Toledo and are enjoying it and their old friends from Tom's Navy days who live there. Their son, Tommy, is 3½. . . . Well, that's about all the news I have received from North, South, East, and West. We Palmers are all fine. *Dick* is quite pleased as he is now in the Office of Staff Development and Training of the Job Corps Office of Economic Opportunity—President Johnson's Anti-Poverty program. He is their educational specialist and is actively select-

ing, placing, and evaluating the educational staffs of the conservation centers which are educating 16- to 21-year-old high school dropouts. I find I stay quite busy with church work, PTA activities, our community recreation council, and our two girls. Those of you who have not written to me as yet, please take two minutes and drop me a line.

Meale and *Ira Steckman* have returned to the mainland after four years in the mission field on Kauai, Hawaii. They were both surprised and deeply touched on their last Sunday in the mission church when announcement was made that the new building which they had been instrumental in erecting is to be called "Ira D. Steckman Hall." After visiting with family and friends in Maryland, Meale and Ira will proceed to their new address: The Methodist Parsonage, Friendship Street, Walldoboro, Maine 04572.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Pot)
31 Euclid Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 17901

Ann *Crumppacker Cartzendafer* has returned to teaching home economics at Bel Air; little Lisa is now 2½. . . . Also enjoying a teacher's life is *Elaire Bartley* who works with eighth graders at North Harford High. . . . *Ellen (Winkie) Richmond Sauerbrey* "retired" after four years as biology teacher but now keeps busy with community activities, particularly politics. Winkie is also Baltimore Area Sigma Alumnae prexy this year. The Sauerbrey's "did" Mexico recently. . . . *Dave and Joyce Lee*, '61, *Edington* live in Phoenix with son, David, Jr., 6, and daughters, Diana Lee, 2, and Caryl Hood, 1. Dave works as assistant sales manager in the Baltimore-D. C. area for McCormick and Company. . . . *Jack Harris* is working with the Martin Company and lives in Havre de Grace with his family, including Joanne, 8; Jeanne, 4; and John, III, 1. . . . Working as a digital computer programmer with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in D. C. is *Frank Street*. He "hopes to report many, many successes at a later date"—we'll be waiting, Frank! The Streets' son, Ward Stuart, is now 5; daughter, Karen Elizabeth, is 3. . . . A card from *Martha Anstedt Lenhoff* brings us up to date on her family: husband, John, is an engineer at Westinghouse. The Lenhoffs have two children, Pamela Ann, 3, and Thomas Scott, 1. . . . The "Home Village," a hardware, home and garden center in Vineland, New Jersey, is *Ronald Atkinson's* pride and joy! He and Arlene have two boys, Bryan, 6, and Brad, 3. According to Ron, Bryan is already being prepared for WMCI. . . . Last November *Tom and Lorena (Stone)*, '61 *Kaylor* visited the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico to tour Methodist missions there. As a followup, they have been showing their slides to interested churches and telling about the mission work being done in those places. . . .

Jane V. Ernsberger
Three Log Church Road
Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Two 1961-ers are at the University of California in Berkeley. *Irvine (Ozzie) Stewart* has an NSF grant to study biochemistry during the summer. *Beth Butler Denton* received her Master's in economics in June and continues to take a variety of courses while *Fred* completes his Ph.D., also in economics. *Eleanor White* has left teaching and the Eastern Shore for a job with Maryland Blue Cross in Baltimore. She is an administrative assistant in the statistical department. *Al Katz* and *Carole Goldstone*, '63, were married April 12. Al continues his job as a case worker at Jewish Family and Children's Service. Carole graduated from Towson State and teaches English at Rock Glen School.

On December 23, 1964, *Joan Davis* married Richard Olof Sorensen. They reside in Baltimore. *Judith (Jeep) Akers* became Mrs. David William Bonem on New Year's Eve. Dave recently completed studies at American University law school. *Don Linzey* is spending his third summer in the Smokies as a ranger-naturalist. He is also working on his Ph.D. thesis research which concerns the life history and ecology of one of the small mammals in the park. At Cornell, Don has an assistantship teaching general biology. He has been elected a member of Sigma Xi, a national honorary professional research society. Don's wife, Alicia, received her Master's in vertebrate zoology in June. *Nancy Cunningham* spent her spring holidays in Nassau. This summer she is renewing her teaching certificate at the University of Maryland.

In October, 1964, *Fred Burgee* was elected first vice-president of the Maryland State Teachers Association training division. Fred is athletic director for two schools at Montrose. *Marvin Bober* is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, auditing and examining estate and gift tax returns. Jon and *Barbara Holland Lowe* have moved to Laurel, Delaware, where Jon is district supervisor of probation and parole work in Kent and Sussex Counties. Barbara teaches language arts and drama at Laurel High School.

Floyd Dean is cruising the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS John Paul Jones. He looks forward to shore duty in November at the completion of this sea tour. *Maury Arsenault* and *Dotty (Mathias, '59)* reside in Frederick where Maury is minister of education at Calvary Methodist Church. *Shelbia Bider Markley* writes that Bill is minister of Union Bridge Lutheran Church. He is working on his thesis for his Master's in sacred theology. In addition to caring for Marlinda, Shelbia busies herself with duties on the executive board of Camp Mar-Lu Ridge and as chairman of publicity for the Maryland Lutheran Church Women.

New arrivals continue to dominate 1961 news. David and *Miriam Gaskill Stem* an-

nounce the birth of Laura Jeanine on January 18. *Ernie Colwell's* third girl, Laura, was born November 30, 1964. Also on November 30, it was a boy, Richard Allan, for *Barbara Dohler Fleischmann*. *Myra Hess Hiltnerick* added Scott Allen to her family July 18, 1964. *Sondra Nystrom Blum's* new addition is Adrienne Leigh, now 13. In June, 1964, husband, Dick, received his certificate in reinsurance, along with his category, for achieving highest grades in his category, and is continuing for his degree.

Judy Gloersen Ocame presented her two boys with a sister, Robin Lynn, on February 9. Scott Charles joined *Charles and Carol (Ford, '62) Hamilton* on February 12 in San Diego, California. In March, Charlie completed a tour of duty as Lieutenant J.G. in the Navy which took them to Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, and San Diego. They now reside in Bonton, New Jersey. *Chuck and Mernette LeFevre* announce Douglas Scott, born April 9, in Fort Richardson, Alaska. Mernette and Pepi anticipate a return to the "South 48" in October.

1962

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

M. Keith Jones, Jr., is now living in Westfield, New Jersey. He and his wife, Nancy, added a son, Keith, III, to their family last October. Keith attends Bloomfield College, majors in religion, and hopes to teach eventually on the college level.

David Littlefield works as a preliminary cataloguer at the Library of Congress. He and Alice live in Washington, D. C.

Roger Haskell is in Germany with the Army. He expects to be home in the fall to continue his work as a mason.

Jon Williams and *Tom Muhlfelder* are classmates at medical school in Philadelphia.

Steve Hatton will enter his senior year at the West Virginia University Dental School. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi National Dental Fraternity.



Patricia Patterson . . . see '57.

Mary Lemkau Horn reports that she and Charlie will be leaving Florida State when he receives his Ph.D. in sociology.

Jerry Gore serves as a representative for the Ship Silencing Division of the U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory. He works on the Navy's nuclear powered ships. Spare time for Jerry is filled by sailing the Academy's fleet of 18 sailing yachts.

Fred and JoAnn (Carscaden, '64) Nicoll moved to Ocean City where Fred has entered the real estate business. Write to them: c/o Maridel Realty, 63rd Street and Ocean Highway.

Christine Lewis became chairman of the art department at Catonsville Junior High. Last summer Chris and *Caroline Mitchell* toured 11 European countries.

Don and Janice (Mooney, '63) Hobart will be coming to College Park in the fall where Don will have an assistantship and major in Physical Education. Kimmie Hobart is almost 2.

Judy Lorry is teaching kindergarten in New Jersey and working on her M.A. in early childhood education.

John Grove serves as assistant Methodist pastor in Charlotte, North Carolina. John attends Duke Divinity School.

Kathy Lore sends word that she teaches physical education in Baltimore County and has started work on her M.A.

Paul L. Miller writes that he spent six months with Uncle Sam after leaving WMG. Now he's active in an automobile business in Ellicott City.

Mary Hammen Cole graduated from Towson State and teaches 10th grade English. She and Houston reside in West Hyattsville.

Herbert and Janet Fallin both graduated from West Virginia University in June, 1964, where Janet received her B.A. and Herb his M.A. He is a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Ground. They and daughters, Lesley, 3, and Jacquelyn, almost 1, live at 1012 Tunbridge Road in Baltimore.

Patricia Harr Kinsley tells us that "Hap" is a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He received his Master's in June, 1964, and is working on his Doctorate. Patti is a child welfare worker for Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Constance Kimos reports that she is teaching French in the Baltimore City school system.

"What would you do if you would be blind within 24 hours?" This is the question put to ninth graders at Loch Raven Junior High School—all students of *Lea Hackett Hartman*. So stimulating was the assignment that the *Baltimore News-American* ran a feature article on it and included a picture of Lea and one of her students.

Arthur Alperstein is engaged to Sonja Rovin. Art is a senior at the University of Maryland Law School where he is a senior class senator to the Student Bar Association and president of Nu Beta Epsilon National Law Fraternity. Congratulations on all three, Art.

Mary Frances Hohman is engaged to Jim Quinlan. Jim is in medical school at the

University of Maryland and Mary Frances teaches home economics at Parkville Senior High.

Carolyn Bowen is engaged to Robert Thurber. Last summer Carolyn had an NSF fellowship to Colgate University.

Kathy Schuabeland McDonald translates French scientific articles at home while she cares for daughter, Elizabeth Erin, 1 year. Her husband, Tom, is an architectural designer for Hutzler Brothers in Baltimore.

John and Sandra Shepard Pettit announce the birth of Shauna Janice on March 23.

Ned and Trinka (McGibbeny, '63) Cuenan greeted Caroline Jane (Carrie) on August 24, 1964. "Ralf" is now Planning Director for the Worcester County Planning Commission.

Hunter, Sue, and Kimberly Anne Kirkman are back from Germany and are living in Alexandria, Virginia. Hunter is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Washington, D. C.

Dick and Louise (Styche) Kennard are busy caring for Tracy Lynn who joined their family on March 30, 1965.

Bob and Diane Gardner Biddinger announce the arrival of David Myrvin on March 8.

Jack and Karon Brown James welcomed Michael to their nursery on August 21, 1964.

William Daniel Westermark arrived on April 5, 1964. His happy parents are Bill and Diana Calvert Westermark.

Tom and Carol Latham Philpot became a threesome with the arrival of Daniel Shane on May 16, 1964.

Helen L. Buehm married Harry L. Crumpacker, II, on April 3 in Bethesda. *Gail Allen Klein*, '64, *Nancy Roelke Sullivan*, *Ruth Ann Mason Maertens*, and *Marsha Hoover*, '63, took part in the wedding.

Edmund Makosky married *Martha Moore* on February 8. Ed finished work for his M.A. in physics and is a member of the faculty of the physics department at WMC.

Conrad Cohen married Joann Campbell on July 25, 1964.

Virginia Warfield married Alec K. Cameron on March 13 in Bethesda. Ginny teaches eighth and ninth grade English and sponsors the school newspaper at a junior high in Bethesda.

Stanley Einhorn married Rona Goldman. Stan attends the University of Maryland Dental School.

Paul Grant and *Sally Ann Pyles* were married in June, 1963. Paul serves as pastor of the Emory Methodist Circuit near Arcadia.

Susan Morton and *Richard E. Lohman* were married December 29, 1962. Sue is a social assistant for the Washington County Welfare Board.

Stan Sharkey and his wife, *Carolyn Emmel*, '63, became parents May 4, 1964. Michael Stanley weighed 7 lbs. 15½ ozs. The Sharkeys live in Parkville which is between the two high schools, Parkville and Overlea, where Stan teaches French.

That's all for this issue. Please keep the information coming. Our class will appear

next in the October issue. Get your information to me by July 25.

1963

**Miss Priscilla Ord
6642-25th Road North
Arlington, Virginia 22207**

Naomi (Sam) Saifuku, who flew with United Airlines for a year after leaving the Hill, married Alvis "Al" Bailey in August, 1963. They now live in Pueblo, Colorado, where Al is manager of the Dover Elevator Company and Sam divides her time between "dust pan and broom" and finishing her degree in English at Southern Colorado State College.

Barbara and Tom Warner, who are stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Robert, born in November of 1963.

Susan Rushton, who studied at Bard Avon after graduation, is presently secretary to a vice-president at the U.S.F.&G. Company.

Joy Berry has completed two years of teaching math in Kent County.

Larry Brown and *Ellen Earp* were married August 1, 1964. Ellen taught at Dulaney SHS, and Larry has been employed by the Baltimore Department of Welfare. This fall will find the Browns in Chapel Hill, where Larry begins his Master's work at the University of North Carolina.

Judy Tatem, who worked as the manager of a nautical gift shop at the Jersey shore during the summer of '63, is presently employed by the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company.

Barbara Moon is at Penn State University where she is working for her M.A. in English. Barbara also teaches freshman English on a half-time fellowship.

Steeve Cohen graduated from the American University's School of International Service and has received his Master's degree from Syracuse. He now lives in Washington, D. C., and works in the Office of International Affairs in the Treasury Department.

Donald Barnes married *Linda Fabre*, '64, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Parkville, on August 8, 1964. The Barneses presently live in Lexington, Kentucky, where Don is studying for a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Kentucky.

Jerry Hopkins, who was able to visit Bermuda during our cold weather in January, is a branch librarian in the Anne Arundel County Library System.

Joyce Brown Layman and her husband have returned from a 20-month tour with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

Jerry Oppel married *Joan Silverman* on August 18, 1964. Joan worked at the Baltimore County Welfare Board, while Jerry divided his time between work at the Baltimore City Planning Commission as an Economic Analyst and studies at George Washington University for an M.A. in Personnel Administration, which he received in February. Jerry and Joan left for Germany in June for a tour with the Adjutant General Corps.

Ensign Wayne Whitmore received the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon and the Expeditionary ribbon for action in the Gulf of Tonkin on August 4, 1964. Wayne was at the time assigned to the USS *Turner Joy* on duty off the coast of Vietnam.

Joan Slade and *Edward Minor*, '64, were married in Dickieville, August 29, 1964. Joan teaches in the public schools in Lexington, Massachusetts, and Ted attends Boston University Law School.

Jerry Richman has completed his second year of studies at the University of Maryland Law School.

Ken Barnhart played baseball with the Kansas City Athletics until June of '63, when he returned to Westminster. His wife, (*Trish Read*, '62) teaches fifth grade at William Winchester Elementary in Westminster, and Ken, who was the assistant manager for a savings and loan company, returned to school at WMC.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Fockler (Jo Ann Harrison) announce the birth of a son, *Edwin Benjamin*, IV, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., on September 9, 1964. Jo completed her B.S. degree in elementary education at the University of Delaware in June of '64. Her husband is an attorney in the firm of Roney and Fockler.

Bert Lazarus is presently serving with the Peace Corps in Dharan, Nepal, where he is teaching English. Mail will reach him at the following address: *Bert G. Lazarus, PCV III, Chatra Line, Dharan, Nepal.*

Lynn Gooding and *Charles H. Henderson* were married September 3, 1964. Both Lynn and her husband are employed by the Virginia State Government in the Child Care Bureau and as a labor market analyst respectively.

Anne Stewart Oehm and her husband, *David*, are the proud parents of a boy, *William Edward*, born September 10, 1964, 8 lbs. 1 oz. David graduated from Columbia Technical Institute and is an illustrator for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Unfetter yourself. You have a friend at Chase Manhattan. . . ." *Howie Wagner* is presently a supervisor in the credit department at the Chase Manhattan Bank at 25 Broadway, New York City.

Marian Evans is employed as a rate clerk by Motors Insurance Corporation in Washington, D. C.

Ginny Lankford was married to *Dan Dalesandro* on June 13, 1964, and received her B.S. in nursing from Johns Hopkins Hospital in September, 1964. Dan teaches fourth grade in Bridgeport, New Jersey, and Ginny works as an R.N. in pediatrics at Cooper Hospital in Camden, New Jersey.

Marsha Docking French and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, *Janet Elizabeth*, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., on November 11, 1964. Janet's sister, *Julia Anne*, is almost three.

Ethel Sellman, who has taught third grade in Aberdeen for two years, is engaged to *Dwight Kingston Holt*, Jr. Ethel has roomed for the past two years with *Mary Lee Nuttle*, who has been teaching

home economics in grades 9-12 at Aberdeen High School.

Lt. Griffith N. Harrison was commissioned in the Marine Corps in April, 1964, and has received training as a navigator at Pensacola, Florida.

Bob Manthey, who has been working toward his Bachelor of Divinity at Duke Divinity School, is engaged to Nancy Marie Knott. Nancy, originally from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, prepared for her position as a second grade teacher at Salem College.

Ginger Rummery, who studied at Goucher on an NDEA grant last summer and has been teaching French at Ridgely Junior High School in Baltimore County, is engaged to Joseph Ward. Joseph, a graduate of Rice University, is an IBM computer programmer at Social Security.

Carolyn Webster was a Keating Girl during the Senatorial campaign in New York this fall. To quote an article from the *New York Times*: "She took part in a motorcade through the city (New York), a parade that featured railroad flares and countless traffic violations that no one, even the cab drivers in adjoining lanes, seemed to mind. Miss Webster, who was a cheerleader a few years ago at Western Maryland College, looked at the smiling passersby and yelled, 'Gimmee a K, Gimmee an E. . .'"

Joanne Meyer Goudy and her husband became parents on December 8, 1964. Michael Shannon Meyer Goudy weighed 5 lbs. 14 ozs. at birth.

Fat Griffith Huber and her husband, John, are the proud parents of a boy, John William, III, who was born January 5, 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Gerry Miller married Sharon Kohl on January 9, in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Sharon is a graduate of Michigan State University, where Gerry is working toward a Ph.D. in Economics.

Ellen Wheedelon returned in January from four months in Europe, three of which were spent studying French at the *Alliance Francaise* in Paris. While in France, Ellen visited *Danielle Santo* (if you remember, she was with us for a semester), who is still studying English at the University of Tours.

Bonnie Friese has completed her second year of teaching senior high music at Francis Scott Key High School in Union Bridge.

Jack Buttmer and his wife, Nancy, are the proud parents of a boy, Jeffrey Thomas, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., born March 5. Jack is still at Drew Theological School and serves as pastor of the East Bangor Church in Pennsylvania.

Lt. and Mrs. John D. Whitfield became parents on March 5. Laurie Anne, who was born at Kenner Army Hospital, Ft. Lee, Virginia, weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

John and Lu Grabowski, who are in Heidelberg, Germany, became parents. Catherine Sue, who weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs., was born March 6.

Richie Klitzberg and *Judi Callahan* were married in Baltimore, April 9, and presently



Susan Gordon . . . see '64.

live at 5640 Midwood Avenue, Baltimore 21212.

Lts. Sterling Green and *Otto Guenther* have returned from duty with the Army in Korea. Sterling is assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., and Otto is stationed at Ft. Ritchie, Maryland.

Lt. George Kemmerer has likewise returned from overseas duty in Vietnam. George is presently at the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Gerd Petrich has completed his first year of studies at the University of Maryland Dental School. In his spare time Gerd also takes surveys for Gallup Polls.

Dave Humphrey received his Master's in urban and regional planning from the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs in April. Dave is now working in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, with the Bucks County Planning Commission.

Richard Jones taught five periods of physical education and one period of English, as well as coached gymkhana and baseball, at Charles Carroll Junior High School. His wife, *Sandee Kneffely* (ex-'66), is presently in her junior year at the University of Maryland, where she studies elementary education.

Sam Case coached football and wrestling at Johns Hopkins University this past year.

David Selikowitz has been elected to a seat on the Board of Directors of the new leadership division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Jim Gray received his Master's in Social Work from the University of North Carolina June 7. His wife, *Jane Walker Gray*, was secretary to the Dean of the School of Nursing at the University, while Jim completed his studies. (Editor's note: I spent a weekend in late April with the Grays. Chapel Hill was so beautiful, that I was reluctant to return to Baltimore to finish teaching the spring quarter.)

Your editor is at home in Arlington for the summer—resting. After two years of teaching ninth grade English at Middle River Junior High School in Baltimore County, I have decided to return to school

for my Master's degree. I will begin my studies in linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, in September. However, mail will always reach me at my Virginia address.

1964

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

Lt. James Cupp and *Rosemary Waller*, '66, were married last November 21 in Salisbury. They are presently living in Ft. Knox, Kentucky. . . . *Cindy Becker* married *Jeffrey Stambaugh* on June 5, 1965. She taught this past year at Bermudian Springs High School in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill (Sherry Lupinos, '66), announce the arrival of a daughter, *Andrea Marie*. The Hill family lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Susan Gordon is one of 60 Peace Corps volunteers who left last January for Costa Rica. They are serving as rural community development workers and secondary school teachers.

Jeannette Breland married *Jack Bauserman*, a history and physical education teacher from Woodstock, Virginia, June 19, 1965. . . . *Lt. Merle Houck* married *Bennye Johnson*, '65, in June. . . . *George Klander*, who received a second major in English this year, married *Ted Drago*, '66, June 27, 1965. . . . *Ted Pokorny* is engaged to *Joe Bunting*, '67. Ted teaches art in Baltimore County.

Terry Astle and *Lynda Robson* were married December 27, 1964, at Baker Memorial Chapel. They are both teaching in Millville, New Jersey. . . . *Becky Hidey* was married to *Arthur Stephens* on April 10, 1965, in Linthicum Heights.

Marilyn van Scooter has completed five weeks of training as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines in Miami, Florida. She is based in New York City and is certainly seeing the world.

Earl and Joanne Armiger are living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Earl is studying City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina. They write that they will be living in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Lt. John Norris is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, with the 16th Engineer Battalion. . . . *Matt Cramer* is working with the Regional Planning Council in Baltimore. . . .

Street Broadbent is engaged to *Barbara Pettschke*, '65.

Trudy Hahn Snader writes that she has set up housekeeping in Quantico, Virginia, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and now she and Richard are stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Lt. Snader is with the Second Marine Air Wing.

Our class was deeply saddened to learn of the death of *Robert Vickery* on March 20, 1965.

Classmates: Please drop me a line sometime this summer. Remember, it is you who make the "news."



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The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



This Issue:

REPORT ON COLLEGE FUNDS

SEPTEMBER, 1965

WHAT A STUDENT 'Doesn't' PAY

Constantly increasing tuition fees in all colleges are leading some to believe that certainly the student, at last, must be paying the full cost of his education. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is still a fact that even with increasing tuition (WMC tuition for 1965-66 increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100) it pays only about two-thirds of what it costs the college to educate that student. Where does the other one-third come from?

That is a good question to answer in this issue of THE MAGAZINE devoted almost exclusively to fund reporting. I will simply share with you some of the sources of income for the fiscal year just concluding (August 31) which together helped to make up the one-third of our current educational budget not covered by the tuition fees paid by students.

1. The Alumni Fund

The more detailed report of the Alumni Fund, with the list of contributing alumni by classes, is dealt with at length elsewhere in this issue. In including it here as a part of the total picture, however, I am again thrilled by the results. At this writing it looks as if the total will reach almost \$30,000, or an increase of about \$7,500 above last year. This record in a year when many of our alumni are still paying on their pledges to the Centennial Expansion Program is remarkable and testifies to great loyalty and generosity.

2. Business and Industry

The major portion of current income from corporations comes through our activities with the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland. As most of our readers know, this is an association of seven Maryland private colleges that together solicit firms operating in Maryland. The presidents of each of the seven member colleges spend ten days a year calling on business executives. Most of these calls are made in Maryland, but in the case of national corporations sometimes it is necessary to visit the home office in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. Western Maryland's share of this year's association income was \$22,742. In addition to this, several companies contributed directly to the College for current operations \$2,725. This year's total from business and industry, therefore, amounts to \$25,467. This total is the equivalent to income from an endowment of \$636,000 invested at 4 percent.

3. The Methodist Church

More and more the Church is becoming alive to its responsibilities to the colleges related to it. Again this year the Baltimore Conference has contributed \$50,000 and the Peninsula Conference \$5,000 to Western Maryland for current operations. This \$55,000 is equivalent to income from an endowment fund of well over 1½ million dollars. The contribution from the Baltimore Conference, of course, is in addition to the \$500,000 it is giving the College during the 1964-65 quadrennium toward our Centennial Expansion Program as part of the Conference's Urgent Needs Crusade.

4. Western Maryland Associates

This group, composed of non-alumni interested in the welfare of the College, has contributed \$3,406 this year. Most of these have been in gifts of \$100. It occurs to me that some of THE MAGAZINE readers who are not alumni might want to join this group in making an annual contribution to the College. Walter Baggs will be glad to hear from you and to make an appointment to discuss the Associates program. This is an important growing area not only in terms of financial support, but also in making interested non-alumni feel a closer tie to the WMC program. Mr. Baggs also will appreciate any names you may suggest as potential Associates.

5. Endowment Income

The Endowment Fund is the traditional, usually dependable wheel horse of college financing. Although dependent upon the general economic conditions of the country, the annual income from the Fund available for current operations increases as the capital investment of the Fund increases. The book value of the Fund has grown in round numbers to 2½ million dollars and this year produced an income slightly over \$105,000. This, of course, is the largest single item that helps make up the balance not covered by the student's tuition.

6. Other Income

In addition to the sources of supplementary current income listed above, the College received about \$5,000 from other persons and organizations not included in any of these categories. These gifts are frequently designed

(Continued on Page 15)

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

September, 1965

Volume XLVI, Number 5

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

THE COVER

It has been a good summer for sidewalk superintendents at the College. Construction on the Lewis Hall addition, moving a house to make way for the new dining hall—for many these have a fascination that classroom work can never equal.

The science addition is progressing well and other phases of the Centennial Expansion Program are being readied. The face of the Hill keeps changing. If you haven't looked at it for a while, come back for Homecoming and FOCUS to catch up.

Construction pictures: The Lane Studio.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN	2
Dr. Lowell S. Ensor	
ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND REPORT	4
Philip E. Uhrig	
ALUMNI FUND LISTING	5
DEVELOPMENT FUND LISTING	12
CIVIL WAR ROSTER UNDER WAY	13
Louis H. Manarin, '56	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	15

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page three

Annual Alumni Report

by Philip E. Uhrig

Three-quarters of a million dollars is a lot of money. Invested at a four percent rate of return it would produce \$30,000 annually. Now, it may be a matter of semantics, but one might say that the College endowment fund increased by \$750,000 this year. You see, 1,722 alumni contributed \$30,000 to the Alumni Fund—a significant living endowment. Of course the great difference between this kind of endowment and the permanent fund is that it does not really exist, but in using this analogy, one senses the importance of alumni financial support. If alumni of Western Maryland did not support the annual giving program, some part of the educational enterprise would suffer. For the most part, the Alumni Fund is used to offset our rising current operating expense budget.

Annual alumni giving is an endorsement; it is your vote of confidence which expresses the firm conviction that you believe in the educational program in which we are now engaged, and that you wish to see it continually strengthened. Furthermore, alumni support is the foundation upon which all other financial assistance is based. In our approach to foundations, business and industry and others, we can proudly say that our alumni do care and that they show concrete evidence of this annually through financial support as well as in other ways.

Before reviewing with you some of the statistical material which made up this year's fund effort, let us not overlook the importance of leadership in the annual giving program. Without the devotion of time, energy, and effort coupled with the production of ideas and interest which John Silber, '50, the Alumni Fund Chairman, exhibited these results would never have been accomplished. Remember, too, the vast amount of volunteer time which our class chairmen, our phorathon captains and workers, and the alumni fund committee put into this effort. In the July issue of the MAGAZINE you read the names of key personnel in the Phorathon, and in this issue you will read those of the class chairmen.

Let us remember, too, that during this period of dual financial obligation in which pledges to the Centennial Expansion Fund still have 18 months to run, it has been a considerable task to inspire alumni to dig a bit deeper to contribute to annual giving also. Therefore it is to the credit of John Silber and Company that alumni have responded generously. I feel sure that if John

(Continued on Next Page)

1965 ALUMNI FUND CHART

Class	Number of Contributors	*Percentage Contributing	**Total Contributed
1885	1	100	\$
1893	1	25	
1896	3	30	22.00
1898	1	33	
1899	3	30	15.00
1900	4	27	67.00
1901	9	100	190.12
1902	3	25	55.00
1904	5	25	45.50
1906	6	19	710.00
1907	8	44	180.00
1908	17	68	182.00
1909	8	27	1,172.00
1910	6	16	230.00
1911	10	29	107.50
1912	10	37	267.50
1913	13	37	462.50
1914	14	35	319.00
1915	13	25	455.00
1916	8	46	721.50
1917	14	22	150.00
1918	7	34	285.00
1919	10	9	215.00
1920	9	30	685.00
1921	12	43	197.00
1922	9	36	1,210.00
1923	17	44	362.00
1924	15	33	595.00
1925	12	21	591.50
1926	27	42	1,326.50
1927	38	49	527.50
1928	20	33	287.00
1929	19	26	502.50
1930	25	28	440.00
1931	26	28	692.50
1932	23	33	595.00
1933	18	23	669.00
1934	27	33	445.50
1935	26	28	560.50
1936	31	26	322.50
1937	26	25	255.00
1938	20	20	376.00
1939	30	26	426.00
1940	29	27	489.00
1941	35	27	723.00
1942	40	30	402.00
1943	36	30	339.00
1944	30	30	207.50
1945	19	20	384.50
1946	20	26	386.50
1947	31	26	784.00
1948	33	25	1,034.50
1949	43	24	611.00
1950	66	30	622.75
1951	56	25	712.83
1952	52	28	824.50
1953	53	34	569.05
1954	64	34	855.50
1955	52	41	474.00
1956	55	37	398.00
1957	38	27	201.00
1958	41	29	380.50
1959	48	32	411.50
1960	61	27	352.00
1961	45	20	290.00
1962	41	18	346.30
1963	46	19	265.75
1964	36	13	253.50
1965	31	9	
	3		

*Based on number of graduates contributing.

**Total not shown where only one member of class contributes.

Silber were writing this article, he would say in a very gracious way, "Thank you all."

Now, anyone who has worked on John Silber's team can tell you that he is not satisfied to rest on past accomplishment. He would like to see one hundred percent of our alumni contributing to annual giving. There are colleges in the country which have come very close to that goal. There are colleges in our own college which have reached it, so it can be done.

It may interest you to know that sixty-seven percent of our alumni have contributed to the fund over the past five years, but in any one year, no more than forty percent have done so. The solution to the problem is an elusive one.

Just prior to the Centennial Expansion Fund, annual giving reached an all-time high of \$41,000. During this capital campaign pledge period it is understandable that annual giving would fall off somewhat. However, it is encouraging that alumni are responding with vigor. In writing this report two weeks before the close of the fiscal year, August 31, the Fund has received about \$7,000 more than at this time last year. In addition, 155 more alumni have contributed than in 1964.

The following items are some of the other interesting data which came out of a study of the 1965 Alumni Fund profile. For example, one hundred forty-six alumni contributed for the first time. Although 26 of these were members of the Class of 1964, the combination of new-timer gifts amounted to \$1,400.

Of alumni who had contributed in the past, 367 increased the level of their gift over the last time. This increase amounted to \$5,519. However, this gain was offset by 516 alumni who had contributed last year but not in 1965. Had these alumni given exactly the same amount as in 1964, the Fund would have increased by \$6,487. Most colleges and universities across the country have this same problem of attrition. A certain amount is expected and inevitable. For example in certain years, some classes will double efforts to produce a sizable increase in the year of a special reunion. On the other hand the Alumni Fund occasionally is the recipient of a more than average gift from one or several individuals which is not repeated the succeeding year. Regardless of these factors, the percentage of participation in succeeding years can never be appreciably increased when one loses more donors than is gained.

An interesting commentary to this predicament is that in many cases people intend to contribute, but simply overlook the reminders, or pigeon-hole the return envelope. In other cases, because one does not feel that he can sustain the level of past performance, nothing is sent, and in other cases some feel that one's level of giving is so minimal in relation to that of others that the gift is unimportant. There could be nothing farther from the truth. All contributions are important. Of course it follows that if a person begins a program of annual

giving to Alma Mater, no matter what the reason for his desire to contribute, it is hoped that he will establish a continuity of giving. Yes, some can afford more than others, and each year there is a tremendous span of individual amounts. But most important is the idea of establishing a pattern of giving. This is one way to express your belief in the cause of higher education.

This year there were 91 alumni who raised sights and became members of the Cornerstone Club, those who give \$25-\$99. As a token of gratitude these members are given a car sticker which admits the car to home football games free of the parking charge. Sixteen alumni joined the Century Club for the first time. These are alumni who contribute \$100 or more. They receive an attractive leather card case which when presented admits the donor to any activity on campus during the year free of charge.

Western Maryland being a coeducational college, it seemed pertinent to examine the results of the pattern of giving exhibited by men and women this year. Although 221 more women than men contributed to the Fund, the amount contributed by each group was almost exactly the same—the men held about a \$300 edge. However, it may interest you to know that the largest single contribution this year came from a female non-graduate. By the way, in the recapitulation of graduates, nearly five hundred more women than men have graduated since 1871.

Before listing classes which deserve particular recognition, let me note that this will be the final fund report. We must bring to a close our writing before the fiscal year closes August 31. We have a printing deadline to meet. However, if you have not yet contributed to the 1965 Alumni Fund we invite you to join your fellow alumni.

Four classes topped the \$1,000 mark and once again, Bill Weech, chairman of the Class of 1926, deserves special recognition. His class has held this position for several years. In addition, the Class of 1922, chaired by Madeleine Geiman, took second honors, replacing the Class of 1929 which held that spot in 1964. The top four are as follows:

The Class of 1926	\$1,326.50
The Class of 1922	1,210.00
The Class of 1909	1,172.00
The Class of 1948	1,034.50

Highest percentage participation among classes in which more than one member is living (based on number of graduates) are:

The Class of 1908	68 percent
The Class of 1898	66 percent
The Class of 1926	49 percent
The Class of 1916	46 percent
The Class of 1907	44 percent
The Class of 1922	44 percent

Top classes in number of contributors are:

The Class of 1949	66
The Class of 1953	64
The Class of 1950	56
The Class of 1955	55
The Class of 1952	53
The Class of 1951	52
The Class of 1954	52

The first three classes in total number of contributors were identical with the standings of these classes in this category in 1964.

Front runners in the last 15 years are:

The Class of 1952	\$824.50
The Class of 1951	712.83
The Class of 1954	655.50
The Class of 1950	622.75
The Class of 1953	569.05

In the above grouping, the Class of 1952 held the top position last year also.

1885

John H. Cunningham

1893

Virginia Reese Reese

1896—\$22.00

Sarah Myers Bennett

Nellie Fort Brown

Ida May Dodd

1898

*Miriam Baynes Matthews

1899—\$15.00

John B. T. Merrick

L. Jewell Simpson

James H. Straughn

1900—\$67.00

*David Marine

Sarah Weeks Mulligan

Evelyn J. Rinker

Norman E. Sartorius

1901—\$100.12

Bessie Armacost Cover

Irene Woodward Fogle

Minnie Pickett Harrell

T. K. Harrison

Covington May Porter

Norma Watts Watts

In Memory of

Elwood A. Cobey

Edna Adams Elderdice

Russell Jones

1902—\$55.00

*Mary K. Blandford

Clara Morgan Straughn (deceased)

Marietta Vessey Zug

1904—\$45.50

*Charles M. Elderdice

Benjamin E. Flegle

Eugenia C. Geiman

Carrie Gardner Gott

Erma B. Stewart

1906—\$710.00

**George E. Bevans

*Anna S. Blandford

Frank L. Brown

*Perry B. Slocomb

Mary Rebecca Thayer

C. Milton Wright

1907—\$180.00

Hattie S. Bell

Daisy Cline

Carrie Blaker Early

Carrie Schweigart Hull

Lewis E. Purdum

**E. McClure Runzer

*William N. Sellman

*Carrie H. Thomas

1908—\$182.00

Walter E. Short—Chairman

Mary Porter Carter

*Emma Norris Elderdice (deceased)

Grace Young Farr

Rose E. Galbreath

Lillian Coughlin Hellen

*H. Ward Lewis

*Fannie B. Merrick

*Cornerstone Club

*Century Club

Marjorie Vickers Morrow
Frank C. Orrick
Gertie Young Roberts
John R. Rodney
*Elsie M. Saulsbury
*Katherine Griffith Shedd
*Walter E. Short
Nora A. Stoll
Roselle Harris Watson
Virginia Roe Williams

1909-\$1,172.00

Harry C. Byrd
Robert W. Coe
*Margaret Kirk Fallon
*Ober S. Herr
*Virgie Williams Jefferson
*Hena Fleagle Kennedy
*Ethel A. Parsons
*Nona Parks Whitford

1910-\$230.00

Laura Foard Baker
Chauncey C. Day
*George M. Englar
Robert J. Gill
*Alice Miller Mather
*Irene Kimer Miller
Francis P. Phelps

1911-\$107.50

Marianna Albaugh Billingslea
Ellen Jackson Coe
Grace Steele Day
Dorothy Elderside
Helen Englar Englar
*Kent H. Greenfield
Isabel Roop Hendrickson
Lula Wooden Johnson
Mary Stonestree Nelson
*Carl C. Twigg

1912-\$267.50

Charles D. Lithium-Chairman

*Helen Ringrose Doub
Martha Holland Enfield
Katherine L. Frizzell
*Mildred J. Haddaway
*Charles D. Lithium
*Alfred Pitsch
*Eva Williams Pitsch
Minnie M. Ward
Sevra B. Wilmoth
In memory of Grace Wells Price

1913-\$462.50

*Frank Bowers
I. Vernon Brumbaugh
*Howard P. Doub
Pearl W. Fishel
Myrtle Holloway Hardin
Evelyn Walter Lankford
Wilmer O. Lankford
*Florence H. Mason
*Isabel Miller Morris
*Elsie Cline Stokes
*John E. Stokes
*Anna Gehr Twigg
Henrietta Roop Twigg
Homer L. Twigg

1914-\$319.00

Ernest F. Dukes-Chairman
Neva Phares Arnold
*Clyde E. Bargee
Jerome R. Cox
*Alice Beacham Dukes
*Ernest F. Dukes
*Meta Epler Glatnick
*Ruth Sidwell Jones
*Azalea Shipley Myers
*Mildred Warner Pope
*Carl L. Schaeffer
*Thomas C. Speake
*Ruth Taylor
*Lavinia Roop Wenger

1915-\$455.00

Margaret Galley Boworth
*Kate Howard Cline
*Margaret Tull Dexter
*Georgia Williams Fooks
*Rachel Jester Hilber
*Paul R. Holtz
*Alberta Haden Safford
Sara Bennett Stanton

1916-\$721.50

Eloise Dyson Archbold
Clarkson R. Banes
*Henry L. Darnes
*Margaret Price Ernest
J. Leas Green
Nathaniel M. Harrison, Jr.
Hilda Ross Jones
*George F. Kindley
*Guy E. Lester
*Philip Myers
*Paul S. S. Pariss
*Lewis C. Radford
John W. Townsend
Barbara Willis Voss

1917-\$150.00

Charles E. Moylan-Chairman

*Annie L. Allnutt
Emily Dryden Bouden
James W. Engle
Marion Smith Engle
John W. Lease
*Charles E. Moylan
Helen E. Porter

1918-\$285.00

Thomas S. Shave-Chairman

Dorothy Harman Conover
*Dorothy McDaniel Herr
*Fred G. Holloway
*Joshua W. Miles, Jr.
Ruth Gist Pickens
Thomas S. Shaw
*Sarah E. Smith
*Alfred T. Truitt
Martha O. Vincent
*Karl E. Yount

1919-\$215.00

John T. Ward-Chairman

William V. Albaugh
*Lafayette Banes
Frances Sidwell Benson
Esther Bill Jackson
Richard H. Roop
*Samuel B. Schofield
Emily Richmond Schwaner
Nellie Adams Sullivan
*John T. Ward

1920-\$685.00

Dorothy Fishel Barnett
Robert D. Ganes
Helen Nock DiBarro
Delma McLaughlin Erdman
Hazel E. Owens
*Blanche Taylor Rogers
Rachel Price Tamblin
John A. Trader
W. Byers Unger
Dorothy L. Yeasey
Mayfield Walker
In memory of Louise Harned Burdette

1921-\$197.00

O. B. Langrall-Chairman

Franklin B. Bailey
Vivian Englar Barnes
*John M. Clayton, Jr.
Wilfred M. Copenhaver
Pauline Krefer Cromwell
*Isabel Moore Langrall
*O. B. Langrall
*Mildred Wheeler Moylan
Fred W. Paschall

1922-\$1,210.00

Madeleine W. Geiman-Chairman

*Neva Bennett Black
Ethel Marker Copenhagen
Eleanor Jenkins Dent
May Mason Dixon
Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn
*Priscilla Famous
*Margaret Rankin Farrar
*Madeleine W. Geiman
*M. Olivia Green
*David Hottenstein
Rose Walsh Martin
*George A. Moyle, Jr.
Helen Roop Rinehart
*Hugh B. Speir
*Myrtle Lankford Todd
*Hugh W. Ward
Mabel Ward Williams

1923-\$362.00

Harrison M. Baldwin
*Caroline Foutz Benson
*Edwin H. Collins

*Louise Nuttle Cooley

Stockton E. Day
Mildred E. Ely
*Mae Rowe Geist
*Virginia Eyster Kime
Martha E. Manahan
Charlotte Gough Marbury
*Charles H. Reed
*Louise Owens Sapp
*Russell W. Sapp
Naomi Royer Will
F. Anna Wilson

1924-\$595.00

Leonard D. Kinsey-Chairman

*Elsie Hoffa Bankert
Evelyn Byrd Barrow
*Lillian Hollins Bender
Florence Simpson Calhoun
Clarence L. Dawson
F. Paul Harris
Miriam Hull King
*Lyman J. Long
*Raymond P. S. Mathews
Clifford H. Richmond
Mary Baker Scarborough
Nellie Parsons Schimpf

1925-\$591.50

Benjamin W. Price-Chairman

Lena Martin Ballard
*Alva H. Bender
Mabel Smith Carson
J. Earl Cummings
Albert A. Darby
C. Vivian Farlowe
Eulah Johnson Giles
Velva Lewis Grady
Elma Lawrence Hatch
*George M. Hines
*Helen Stone Holt
Paul R. Kelbaugh
John N. Link
Frances Terrell Long
*Emily Allnutt Loos
Virginia Bell Lore
*Gertrude Jones Makosky
*John D. Makosky
Mary Trotter Pearson
Benjamin W. Price
N. Faye Rees
Elizabeth Beaver Reitze
J. Thomas Ritchie
Alfred P. Scott
*Thomas D. Shannahan
Herbert R. Stephens
*David H. Taylor

1926-\$1,326.50

William A. Weech-Chairman

*Lewellyn Ashburn
*Serena Dryden Ashburn
Gladys S. Benson
Joseph F. Bona
*Margaret A. Bowers
*Maxwell E. Burdette
*Miriam Dryden Carpenter
Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle
Ira M. Dinkle
*William F. Grace, Jr.
Rose Conaway Green
Dorothy Robinson Greer
*Frank W. Grippin
Lewellyn Otto Hanna
G. Alfred Helwig
Louise Whaley Howard
Arthur R. Hull
Irma G. Lawyer
*Kathrine Fouts Lawyer
Elizabeth R. Leizear
Pauline Chamber Merrick
*Walter M. Medsack
*Louise Fouts Monroe
Marion S. Moore
Chauncey C. Nottall
Allen T. Richardson
Ruth Jones Shipley
*Charles A. Stewart
Richard G. Stone
*Caroline Wanzel Taylor
*Hartley F. Tull, Jr.
*W. Ballard Ward
*William A. Weech
*Ezra B. Williams
John D. Williams
Ruth Lenderking Wormelle
Mabel V. Wright
Jessie Finkbine Zachary

*Cornerstone Club

*Century Club

1927-\$527.50

Miriam Royer Brickett—Chairman

Bertha Waddell Beall
 Elizabeth G. Benfield
 *Blanche Ford Bowlsbey
 Susan E. Boyer
 *Miriam Royer Brickett
 Clyde S. DeHoff
 Bessie Hayman Grace
 Marion Ferguson House
 Virginia Hastings Johns
 James M. McMillan
 A. Hortense Pettit
 Joy C. Reimuth
 W. Arnen Roberts
 Virginia Wilson Shockley
 George M. Sullivan
 *Clady Bean Weisbach
 Sadie Rosenstock Weinstein
 *Donald E. Willard
 John F. Woodson, Jr.
 Lewis K. Woodward, Jr.

1928-\$287.00

Eugene C. Woodward—Chairman

Wilson K. Barnes
 *Clarence H. Bennett
 *Dorothy Gilligan Bennett
 Helen Baker Bowman
 Mary Bennett Brown
 Samuel H. Bryant
 Margaret Sentman Bryson
 Mary Bevard Elin
 James W. H. Lusby
 *Margaret R. Myerly
 Elsie Held Nacchio
 Mildred Carnes Peterson
 Evelyn Pusey Ruark
 Elizabeth Davis Stephens
 William O. Stone
 *Charles A. Summers
 Rosella F. Todd
 Karl H. Wareheim
 Eugene C. Woodward

1929-\$502.50

Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.—Chairman

*Arthur G. Broll
 Katherine Doyle
 Evelyn Segafosse Enzor
 Dorothy Roberts Ertler
 *Ethel Ensor Foresman
 Charles R. Foutz, Jr.
 Dorothy R. Johnson
 Charlotte Zepp Kephart
 *Howard E. Koutz, Jr.
 John P. Krich
 Earl Lippy
 Arthur C. Long
 Harry A. MacHammer
 *Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.
 Charles E. Neubaum, Jr.
 Charlotte Wheeler Reed
 Thelma Sandhewer Rice
 Floyd W. Shockley
 *John H. Simms
 Mabel E. Smith
 Catherine Stoner
 Elsie Grayson Thompson
 *Mary Hitchcock Webb
 Nathan Weinstein
 Althea Brady Zecca

1930-\$440.00

Wilmer V. Bell—Chairman

Ruth Sartorius Armstrong
 *Alice Huston Bell
 *Wilmer V. Bell
 Marie Lynch Bixler
 Edna Nordwall Bowman
 Lucile Prosky Disharoon
 William G. Eaton
 Charles A. Engle
 Mary Broughton Engle
 Ann Raughley Ewing
 Dorothy Holliday Graham
 Leslie S. Grover
 *George H. Hitchcock
 *Aasmuth Bay Linder
 Margaret Leonard Leach
 Selena Fickett McMillan
 Evelyn J. Mather
 *Virginia Merrill Meitzner
 Thelma McVey Payne
 Edith E. Rill
 Frances Raughley Roberts
 Kathryn Speicher Smith
 Raymond R. Spencer
 Charles W. Willis
 Mary Russell Willis
 Julia Williams Woodward

1931-\$692.50

George E. McGowan—Chairman

Elinor Myers Ackley
 Eleanor C. Babylon

Catherine Lynch Bass
 *Jesse Cutler Benjamin
 Helen Eckard Bowles
 Martha Fogle Conrad
 J. Wesley Day
 James K. Day
 R. Christine Hogan
 Harry L. Lawton
 *George E. McGowan
 Evelyn Colison MacKenzie
 *James R. Mann
 Catherine Hobby Neal
 *H. Mark Reed
 Isabel Douglas Rein
 William C. Rein
 Margaret Hoffman Richardson
 *Ruth Roop Rinehart
 Alice Holland Shorley
 Helen Myers Stackhouse
 Mildred Raum Storm
 Donald J. Woolley

1932-\$595.00

Mary Orr Hering Manspeaker—Chairman

Howard M. Amoss
 *A. Beatrice Crowther
 Charles R. Etzler
 *Michael E. Hernick
 *Eugene A. Lamb
 *Muriel Bishop Livingston
 *Mary Orr Hering Manspeaker
 Ludwig M. Pines
 Thelma Snader Replogle
 *A. Louise Schaeffer
 Joseph T. Snyder
 Mary Hitchens Stallings
 *M. Virginia Stoner
 *Stuart D. P. Sunday
 Marie A. Tanner
 *Margaret Nelson Taves
 *Margaret Myers Tucker
 Katherine Leidy Unger

1933-\$669.00

Henrietta Little Foutz—Chairman

Elizabeth Matthews Auth
 Edward K. Baker
 Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard
 Katherine Merritt Bell
 *Ezra N. Edmondson
 Lloyd M. Elderdice
 Ann Johnson Etzler
 Emily Ewing Findlay
 Henrietta Little Foutz
 Gertrude Sherman Francis
 *John E. George
 Elmer N. Hassell
 Barbara Daskam Keyser
 *Susannah Cockey Kiefer
 *Jane K. Kriner
 *Theodore E. Landis
 Dorothy Billingsley Linzey
 *Margaret Erb Mann
 Emilie Brown Morgan
 *Julian T. Murchison
 Elizabeth Leidy Myers
 Mary Hobbs Phillips
 Robert R. Reese
 Dorothy Smith Sappington
 Mary S. Strou
 David Trundle (deceased)
 Elsie Bowen Tydings

1934-\$445.50

Clarence O. Fishpate—Chairman

C. Lease Bussard
 William G. Calvert
 Zelma B. Calvert
 Evelyn Lau Cheyney
 *Lillian Frey Drexler
 Ruth Gillilan Elderdice
 Clarence O. Fishpate
 Maurice D. Fleming
 C. Alfred Hack
 Kathryn Smith Hack
 J. Roedel Jaeger
 William B. Jones
 *William P. Kennedee
 *Richard W. Kiefer
 *Robert F. Loss, Jr.
 Mary E. Mather
 J. Richard Myers
 *Lora Milton Outten
 Howard K. Rathbun
 L. Kennard Rhodes, Jr.
 Philip S. Royer
 Arlene Guyton Runkles
 *A. May Russell
 *Roland E. Sliker
 Eugene Willis
 Margaret A. Yocum

1935-\$560.50

Jane Twigg Willis—Chairman

Walter S. Albright, Jr.
 Maudie Willis Bliss

*John R. Blissman
 J. Victor Brian
 *J. Carlton Britnfield
 *Brady O. Bryson
 *Mary Brown Bryson
 Charles W. Carlisle
 *Mora Crossman
 Catherine Rose Demuth
 Margaret Downing Duval
 *Charles J. Hyniller
 Lucille Book Jones
 T. Ward Kemp
 Emily Dashiell Lockey
 *Olive Butler Loss
 *K. Kale Mathias
 Charles V. Moore
 Harry T. Murphy
 John Z. Olsh
 *Lewis F. Ransom
 *Nadine Ohler Riffle
 John W. Stallings
 Fannie R. Stevens
 Dorothy Berry Tevis
 *Dorothy A. Thomson
 Donald H. Tschudy
 *Jane Twigg Willis
 Frances Glynn Wyand
 Preston G. Wyand
 Dennis N. Yingling

1936-\$322.50

Vernon R. Simpson—Chairman

Martha Miller Aiken
 Edward L. Beauchamp
 Martha Washburn Berthoff
 William W. Bratton
 Louise Birly Broadwater
 E. Robert Brooks
 Joshua H. Cockey
 Sarah Buttner Conner
 S. Edward Corbin, Sr.
 Elizabeth Irwin Cronin
 Allen R. Dudley
 John K. Elseroad
 Thomas C. Evland
 Ruth A. Falkenstein
 *Elizabeth P. Hagen
 Jane Leigh Hartig
 Anne C. Kean
 Zaida McKenzie McDonald
 George C. Miller
 *Cora Virginia Perry
 Donald H. Prince
 *Charles E. Read
 Rosalie Silberstein Sauber
 Ethel Gershow Schneidman
 *Marvel Jackson Simpson
 Vernon R. Simpson

1937-\$255.00

Paul F. Wooden—Chairman

Paul S. Brengle
 Margaret Hoshall Burch
 Melba Messler Fair
 Louise Shipley Fillion
 Margaret Harnan Fleming
 Margaret Young Haggel
 Elizabeth S. Harrison
 *Robert A. Kiefer
 Sally Price Lanasa
 Jane Murphy Ledin
 Robert F. McKenzie
 *Mary Rockwell Mason
 Mary E. Matthews
 *Robert K. Myers, Jr.
 Nancy T. Quillen
 Rose E. Schmutz
 *Rebecca Groves Smith
 Sue Smith Wingate
 Elaine Fennell Wood
 *Paul F. Wooden

1938-\$376.00

Eloise Chipman Payne—Chairman

Claude M. Adams
 Helen T. Armstrong
 Janet MacVean Baker
 *Sherwood H. Balderson
 Dorothy Nordwall Bengele
 Elizabeth Erb Buddell
 Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt
 Alice Mosley Buxton
 Anne A. Chew
 Charlotte Barling Cook
 Dorothea Fridinger Dawson
 Caroline Smith Dudley
 Charles R. Ehrhardt
 Robert A. Elderdice
 John R. Elliott, Jr.
 Leonard C. Graham
 Phyllis Bankert Kemp
 Arlene Appich Korn
 Alice Schneider Larson

*Cornerstone Club
 *Century Club

Dolly Taylor Moore
Anthony H. Ortenzi
Elouise Chipman Payne
Henry B. Reckord
Helen Leatherwood Simpson
William A. Sken
*Clarence L. Slayman
Charles O. Spaulding
*E. Pershing Volkart
Ann Kenney Walls
Malcolm F. Wright

1939-1942.00

Virginia Knowlton Fowle-Chairman

Joshua S. Bowen, Jr.
May Snider Clagett
Francis T. Elliot
Martha Yocum Ferris
William J. Fleming
Clarence W. Foltz
Thelma Weaver Gentry
George A. Grier
Dorothy Cobee Harris
Helen Frey Hobart
Winifred Harward Howell
Philip J. Lamasa, Jr.
*Catherine Stuller Myers
*Homer J. Myers
*Carl Myers
Jeanne Lang Myers
Margaret Reindollar Neidermyer
Helen J. Radatovich
Catherine Rudolph Reedy
Mary Honemann Rinchimer
Aaron Schaeffer
Robert R. Sherman
Marjorie McKenney Slayman
Dorothy H. Smith
Beulah King South
*Roland L. Stoner
Olive Myers Strouffer
Lawrence E. Strow
Georgie Oneta Wolford

1940-1949.00

John L. Carmochan, Jr.-Chairman

H. Henry Ackley
William E. Beatty
Herman S. Beck, Jr.
Dorothy Cline Burtis
Paul M. Burtis
John L. Carmochan, Jr.
*Veronica Kompanek DeWolf
Virginia Willing Elliott
Thomer O. Elseford
Laura Brecken Elzgrad
Regina I. Fitzgerald
Mahel A. Fowler
Samuel C. Galbreath
Winifred Cokerly Good
L. Carleton Gooden
*Doris Mathias Hood
*Webster R. Hood
Donald H. Humphries
Katherine M. Klier
James R. Langdon
Marbury Linton
*Harry M. C. Lowery
*Eva Zentle Mullenix
George A. Myers
Jean Caines Nixon
Grace Scull Rand
Catherine Jeckel Reckord
Eleanor Perry Reif
Edgar W. Rinchimer
Ruth Dygett Sken
Virginia Woodson Smith
Robert H. Stropp
Margaret Quaries Strow
Dorothy Delahay Tyler
Earle H. Wildheide

1941-1943.00

William H. Adolph-Chairman

*William H. Adolph
*Benjamin W. Allnut
Elizabeth Vrooman Blessing
Paul Burkhead Bobbitt
Eleanor R. Brown
Helen Wildard Buhrman
Mary Wright Carr
Catherine Councell Cherry
Violet Younger Cook
Frances Royce Copeland
Elizabeth Rankin Corbin
Eise Wiedersum Dudley
Willard F. Everett
Robert D. Faw
Madeleine Schultheis Harper
*Donald E. Honeman
Annette N. Hutchins
John Bayley Jones
John E. Lambert
Ina Rakes Langdon
Doris Benson Lankford
Nellie Itneyer Lytton
Isabelle Zimmerman Martin

Margaret A. L. Murray
William C. Parks
Mildred Gebhardt Rannin
Jane Cowperthwait Read
Edwin G. Reter
Ruth Beard Reter
Jane Toomey Russell
Elizabeth Handy Schrick
Eileen Trott Sheets
Mary Brown Sherman
Elinor Culligan Skelton
Betty Brown Stropp
Tane Takahashi
Frances Dillaway Tompkins

*Henry C. Trisler, Jr.
Eleanor Prescott Tergis
Betty Boore Vincent

1942-1942.00

Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall-Chairman

*Margaret Reynolds Adolph
Lucille Grim Berry
David L. Brengle
*Robert E. Bricker
Lawrence L. Brown
Emily Linton Carmochan
Elizabeth Schaeffer Cisel
Earl C. Darsch
*Doris L. Davenport
*Jerome Dieuer
Bayne R. Dudley
Janus Yentch Ellenburg
Doris Gerwig Feaster
Margaret Fiegle Frisell
Miriam Bond Gilbert
Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall
Jane T. Harrison
Clara Arthur Hufington
N. Wilbur Kidd
Lee M. Kindley
Elizabeth Magin Landy
*Edwin F. Lewis
Dorothy Attin Meyer
Henry K. Miller
*Mabel Greenwood Myers
*Paul R. Myers
Raymond J. Purnell
Katherine Wheatley Roemer
Roger W. Saltzgeber
Robert E. Shockley
Ethel Hale Talbert
Anna Robey Weiss
Denzel C. Wilder
Ethel Erb Wildheide
Patricia White Wooten
Shiela M. Young

1943-1939.00

Albert W. Jones-Chairman

Francis J. Blair
Emma Martin Brice
Marie Steele Cameron
Janith Horsey Collin
Virginia Black DeLong
Joshua D. Enos
Bertha Belt Fallows
A. Ridgely Friedel
Mary Hawkins Galbreath
Murlin K. Gorten
Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney
Mary Jackson Hall
Martha Hodgson Honeman
*Albert W. Jones
Doris Lane Linton
Lee D. Lodge
Pearl Bodmer Lodge
*Clarence E. McWilliams
*Frances Ogden Moore
*Robert J. Moore
Muriel Harding Nicolson
Mary Seht Parks
Verna Cooper Preston
Joseph Y. Rowe
C. Frasier Scott
Mathilde Grow Sheffield
Maude Wilson Shirey
Virginia Elzey Shockley
Frank F. Soffern
Lester K. Welch

1944-1920.50

John Eckhardt McWilliams-Chairman

E. Josephine Branford
*Mary Shuckburt Bricker
John G. Buttner
Andrew R. Chi
Margaret L. Daughton
Viron L. Diefenbach
Eleanor Scott Figue
Charles W. Irwin
Frances Hall Judd
Anne Covington Kidd
Margaret Stafford Kroh
*John Eckhardt McWilliams
Bertha Hall Markley
Doris Hinler Markley
Anne Moore Miller

Lucille Gischel Norman
*Elizabeth Billings Scott
Thomas J. Terehinski
Grace Dryden Venable

1945-1934.50

Deloris Hartke Thomas-Chairman

Robert H. Adams
Catherine Waring Barnes
Marian Whitford Boyer
Winona Bell Buttner
Frances Brown Crawford
Katherine Kaiser Frantum
Thelma Young Friedel
Charlotte Wilkins Haustier
Ann Leete Hudson
H. Walter Lohman
May Spaulding Pfefferkorn
*May Honemann Preston
*Jean Andrews Richards
Wesley Sheffield
William E. Smith
Anne Winters Tait
Gale Lodge Thiele
Deloris Hartke Thomas
Mary Ober Todd
Hope Stewart Ward

1946-1936.50

Wilbur D. Preston-Chairman

Eleanor Englar Baker (deceased)
Jean Gibson Baker
Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel
Doris Kemp Bonser
Ethel Dunning Brillhart
Sarah Moffett Dwyer
Winifred Baker Gorman
Clara Miller Garrett
Shirley E. Gayer
Audrey Donaldson Geary
Allen L. Goldman
Eleanor Higgins Green
Ruth Shuckburt Green
Sidney S. Green
Richard M. Hausler
*William J. Holloway
Ada Thomas Koppers
*Catherine Schumann Kiddoo
Patricia Barrett Klove
Vernelle Port Lomax
*Jean Anderson Markowitz
Lucy Stoner Naster
Barbara Randall Pease
Wilbur D. Preston
Howard J. Skidmore
Marjorie Little Spaulder
Agnes Carmochan Wallace
Mildred Lloyde West
Jean Shirley Williams
Carolyn Wilson Wilson
*Frances Wabmann Zapf

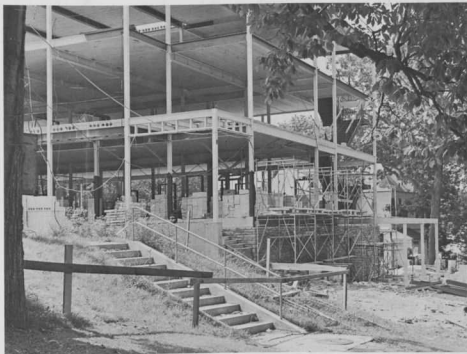
1947-1974.00

Eugene B. Adams
Emajane Hahn Baker
Jean McDowell Barrett
Ralph G. Barrett
Blaine G. Broadwater
*Evelyn Clark Burdette
*Kenneth E. Burdette
*Noise Horsey Canoles
*Mary Davies Carson
*T. Allison Comley
*Ethel Sheeley Crowley
Anne Little Dole
Janet Breeding Egner
Simon E. Ehrlich
*Robert Grumbine
William F. Hall
*Frank E. Jaumot
Violet Carr King
Louis K. Lasahn
Mary Miller Lechleiter
June Gelhaus Lichtenberger
Helen Frantz Loper
F. Bailey Phelps
Michael Phillips
Wallace O. Raubenheimer
*Allee A. Renick
*Jeanette Millibolland Royston
Lee Beglin Scott
Harry A. Seipp
*A. Jean Shaneman
*Robert Snyder
George W. Wilson
Nelson J. Wolfshiemer

1948-1910.50

Dorothy Scott Atkinson
John F. Barthel
Vern Stonesteeper Beaver
Raymond H. Bennighof
*Catherine Bishop
Clarabelle L. Blaney

*Cornerstone Club
*Century Club



This is a view of the Lewis Hall addition looking up from Winslow Student Center.

Kenneth C. Bouchelle
Ruth Anderson Burgess
George L. Carr
*George T. Croft
*Geraldine Frizzell Croft
*Robert Y. Dubiel
*Fred P. Eckhardt
James C. Elliot
Jeanne Patterson Ensor
*Mary Todd Farson
William A. Finck
Rena Fuss Fletcher
Janice Ganz Greenwood
*Fern Ray Grumbine
Martha Witter Hawkins
Phyllis Honemann Henneberger
Patricia Chatterton Knopp
Annabel Glockler Liebelt
Elizabeth Armiger Maas
Mary Corbett Mason
Mae Langrall Mealy
Rowe Moore
George W. Pavis
Jean Tull Radtke
Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sagan
*Philip B. Schaeffer
A. Mildred Shipley
Patricia Butler Tarbert
Mary Woodfield Tereshinski
Robert W. Wagner
Dorothy Wilder Webb
Virginia Dodd Wells
Lyle Johnson Willson
Allen A. Wright
Eleanor Schilke Wroten
Philip O. Wroten
Nancy Haskin Zabel

1949-\$611.00

Richard H. Brown-Chairman

Stanley L. Abrams
John P. Adamovich
*Iris E. Amos
William H. Bayliff
Margaret Buderer Bivin
Doris J. Bolter
Richard H. Brown
Jeanne Brown Bucher
*Richard C. Bucher
Kenneth L. Buckingham
Lionel Burgess, Jr.
William H. Carroll, Jr.
*Ernest S. Cookerly
James V. Cotter
George S. Davis
Hymen L. Dervitz
Andrew L. Dixon
*Helen Miller Dubel
Donald O. Egner

Ether Guthub Finck
Thomas R. Fletcher
James C. Farnswalt
Armand J. Gold
Joyce E. Gorsuch
George B. Hankins
W. Kenneth Haugh
Jean Sause Heumann
Ober S. Herr, Jr.
Emily Coale Hines
Dalton B. Howard
Betty Giotfield Hummel
Louise Reese Kunkel
Jack R. Lechitter
Claude F. Libis
Anna M. McCoy
Jean Knox Malach
Jean Milby Malkus
Aloysius W. Malone
Anna Englar Martin
Marian Greifenstein Nash
Edith E. Oeden
Dorsey E. Osborn
Carol Krebs Pedone
Clifton J. Pedone
Gladys Johnson Poland
Jay M. Poland
Edleen Weeks Rice
W. Kelley Rice, Jr.
Caroline Benson Schaeffer
John C. Schaeffer
Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf
Luther W. Shepherd
Norman A. Stern
John R. Sutton, III
Ford H. Tarbert
Floyd O. Thomas
*Barbara Sowers Thomas
Simon Tullid
Raymond B. Via
Jane Conaway Wagner
Roy Wampler
Douglas Weaver
Janet Raubenheimer Weaver
Adele Grauel Webb
*Mary Ada Twigg Welliver
*Mary Dodd Zepp

1950-\$622.75

Homor C. Earll-Chairman

Harry V. Adams
Thomas F. Albright
Frederick W. Brill
Ernest A. Burch, Jr.
C. Harry Bush
Richard A. Clower
Doris E. Day
Richard S. Diener
William B. Dulany

Florence Rice Dunlop
Richard Dunlop
*William Dvorine
Julian L. Dyke, Jr.
*Homer C. Earll
Rachel Eunis Estep
Donald O. Felder
Eugene J. Frank
George M. Franko, Jr.
Marion Add Geyer
Howard R. Haines
I. Vanson Hale, III
June Graf Hale
Martha Schaeffer Herting
Feggy Stacy Jones
Charles G. Kidd
Samuel A. Knepp
*Rae Acher Kraft
Ellis M. Leatherwood
*Herbert H. Leighton
Melvin E. Leppo
Donald L. Lilly
Elinor Price McCrea
Mary Frances Jones Macon
Nancy Burdick Marston
Patricia Burgess Mason
Harry B. Miles, Jr.
Joyce Parker Miller
Norma Jean Moore
Edward S. Nordby
H. Lee Orth
*Clifford E. Pfaff
LaRue Coblenz Rosenberger
Bernice Simon Ryder
*David B. Sartorio
C. Lois Sauter
Norma Avera Saville
Betty Lee Robbins Seiland
Thomas N. Shaw
Anne Thompson Shockey
John F. Silber, Jr.
Miriam L. Simmons
Harold A. Travis
*Daniel I. Welliver
Margaret Beyer Wiley
Evelyn Eisenberger Wronowski
Leonard J. Zawacki

1951-\$712.83

John O. Seiland-Chairman

*Edwin L. Bobo
Martha Buchman Brauning
Gilbert F. Clough
Emma Horn Cotter
Phyllis Cromwell Cowan
Maurice A. Cumberley, Jr.
Dorothy Daigleish Darigo
Russell L. Deracon
*Beverly W. Dunning, Jr.
*Lois Hicks Earll
*Charles J. Ecker
*Peggy Brown Ecker
Sherman E. Flanagan, Jr.
John M. Fuss, Jr.
Virginia Egle Hard
Jacqueline Brown Hering
Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock
Daniel H. Honemann
Nancy Phillippe Hunter
*C. Philip Kable
Christine Meisel Kaiser
Robert G. Kettels
Edward S. Klob, Jr.
Barbara Ploutz Lathroum
Leo J. Lathroum
Elizabeth Crosswhite Leclercq
*Donald E. McShane
Charles A. Mann
Malcolm L. Moller
James J. Nau, Jr.
Dorothy Payant Piel
Richard V. Piel
Patricia Shear, Pylpyec
*William E. Rhoads
William B. Rosenberger
Edmund J. Ryder
John O. Seiland
Carlton A. Shea
Marshall A. Simpson
William H. Simpson
Gordon C. Slacum
Jean Dennison Smart
John A. Spencer
Paul P. Tereshinski
M. Dale Townsend
Jane Birch Willock
*Barbara Payne Wiley
Robert D. Wiley
*Nancy Lee Winkelman
Samuel Winston
Walter B. Wisner
Angela Crothers Zawacki

1952-\$824.50

Carl L. Sturgill-Chairman

Roger C. Ault
*Comerstone Club
*Century Club

Ruth Ann Hicks Beachler
 Alfred E. Bees
 Herma Nixdorf Benjamin
 Robert O. Bond
 Cathryn Neal Brown
 Audrey Myers Buffington
 *William G. Callas
 Lucy Grace Chapman
 *Lyman A. Earhart
 Edward D. Early
 Joseph E. Elmer, Jr.
 Donna Kohl Gullickson
 Lida Birdall Hale
 *Walter A. Hart
 Hillard J. Haylett
 Margaret Siler Hayzett
 *David Huddle
 Betsy Patterson Hughes
 Catherine Lay Kohloff
 *John H. Lambert
 Lionel Lee
 Jules J. Levin
 Janet High Lewis
 Falon Lott
 Anna Lee Park Makovitch
 Victor J. Makovitch
 Eugene A. Mechtlich
 Helen Wiley Miller
 Alma M. Miller
 James J. Muller
 Jane Wulfschlegler Muller
 Marvina M. Munch
 Betty Kellner Naei
 William D. Owings
 M. S. Jan Potts
 Arthur Prest
 Dorothea Schmidt Rettew
 *June Beck Rhoads
 Chester W. Rill
 Esther Rice Samakouris
 Elsie Davis Sartorio
 Marianna Remberg Shea
 H. Kenneth Shook
 Margaret L. Shookhouse
 *Carl L. Sturgill
 Essel P. Thomas, Jr.
 Edwin H. Toman
 Ernestine Langrall Twiley
 *Philip E. Uhrig
 Paul W. Welliver
 Lila Dumuth Whidden
 Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

1953—\$869.05

James B. Moore—Chairman
 Jean Wilkes Arnold
 Beth Williams Barnes
 John E. Becker
 Carolyn Mangels Black
 James C. Butts
 Nancy Kroll Chesser
 Royal L. Claggett
 Joyce A. Clark
 John M. Clayton, III
 Nancy McMath Clayton
 Charlotte Bonneville Clendaniel
 Edgar D. Coffman
 Ashby F. Collins
 Michael F. Converso, Jr.
 Lillian Topalian Dalton
 Dessie Simpson Deragon
 *Richard N. Dix
 John T. P. Dryden
 Winifred Spencer Dulany
 Eleanor Morris Dunlap
 Joanne Weigle Dyke
 Mary-Elle Earl
 John H. Edwards
 G. Vernon Fowble
 Shirley Lippy George
 Elsie Mayvott Greenhalgh
 Robert A. Griesmeyer
 *Ellen Wildoos Harper
 Beverly Warner Hensler
 Barbara Bankson Hiestand
 Dorothy Bliss Honnann
 Barbara Wilson Kholmier
 Margaret Puls Kotulak
 *Kerely Gates Lambert
 Lisabeth Davis Little
 Ann Price Moore
 James B. Moore
 Virginia Bond Norwood
 Thomas A. Page
 Ellen Anderson Peck
 Dorothy Lawyer Peeling
 J. Edward Peeling
 Nancy Wagner Phillips
 *David G. Rhoads
 Andrew Runenko, Jr.
 Arthur A. Saltmarsh
 Betty Herbert Saltmarsh
 Theodore Samakouris
 Lew Downs Schneider
 Dwight L. Scott
 Thomas M. Scott, III
 Lois Hames Sebastian
 Anne E. Smutny

Dorothy M. Stackhouse
 Donald S. Stanton
 Constance Jones Stehl
 Janet Wagner Taylor
 George G. VanDerBrugg
 Sally Fisher Voelker
 Roy A. Wallach
 *Carroll G. Warner, Jr.
 Sarah E. Williams
 Frances A. Wilson
 *Robert H. Winfrey

1954—\$655.50

Donald F. Radcliffe—Chairman

George A. Antonas
 Barbara Almy Bagnall
 *Janet Cross Berends
 *John C. E. Berends
 Carol Herdman Birdsall
 Dorothy Krug Bond
 Alma McKelbin Bony
 Carol Sause Burch
 Donald G. Chambers
 Richard Glendon Clend
 Joan Barkeley Coffman
 Elizabeth Parsons Colonna
 Patricia Herman Douglas
 Carville M. Downes
 *Ann Haines Earhart
 Donald E. Erb
 Arthur D. Germand
 Asa C. Grammes
 Harry C. Grander
 John H. Gross, Jr.
 Betty Sue Hardwick
 *Patricia Fetho Hart
 William B. Harvey
 Frederick W. Hobach
 George A. Hubbard, Jr.
 Royden B. Kohler
 I. Paul Lambertson, Jr.
 *Deborah Meyls Leonard
 H. Richard Linton
 *Leitch Kline MacDougall
 Thomas Maier
 Margaret Holt Mate
 Margaret O'Brien Owings
 Shirley Woodruff Parker
 William H. Pfeiffer, Jr.
 *Donald F. Radcliffe
 Suzanne Harvey Radcliffe
 Weldon N. Reed
 *Patrick L. Rogan, Jr.
 Lois Cernak Runnels
 I. William Schoenfeld, Jr.
 Miriam Hon Scott
 Charles E. Silberstein
 Elizabeth Norwood Smalley
 Carol Brown Smith
 Shirley Cramer Stull
 *Barbara J. Summers
 Gwendolyn Blohm Tisdale
 Richard E. Titlow
 Barbara Pisket Toman
 Jack E. Urien
 Robert J. Wilson

1955—\$474.00

Charles T. White—Chairman
 William L. Ashburn
 Jean Kratz Bateman
 Suzanne Dorsey Batista
 E. Carter Baum
 Martha Nicholson Bortner
 Carol Coleman Carter
 Russell T. Cook
 Gretchen Piers Davidson
 Gloria Strickland Dooley
 Richard L. Durr
 *Wesley Pearson Edwards
 Anne-Marie Summers Egan
 Nancy McWilliams Griesmeyer
 Alan J. Hagenbouch
 Carlton I. Halle
 James A. Harris
 Janet Boller Hensler
 Donald H. Hensler
 Jean Nicodemus Huss
 Ronald F. Jones
 Paul G. Koukoulas
 Lay D. Lamar
 H. Eugene Lambert
 Doris Tuckwood Linton
 Mary Whitfield Maier
 Louis H. Manarin
 Irene Pope Michler
 Emily Boyer Miller
 Barabtha Goeb Miller
 James A. Monahan
 *Ann Eckhardt Moylan
 Barry Pickus
 Marilyn Goldring Riegerink
 *Betsy Bowen Rogan
 Sally Smith Rothermel
 Craig N. Schmall
 Mary Lee Younger Schmall
 Anne Nuttall Scott

Barbara L. Smith
 Edward P. Smith
 Doreen McNeil Snover
 John A. Snover
 Mary Warner Swadell
 Henry A. Taft
 Marilyn Moyer Thomas
 Alfred H. Wahlers
 Yvonne Webb Wahlers
 *Irma Hohman Warner
 Richard B. Warner
 Mary-Jo Hazen Wells
 *Barbara Harding White
 *Charles T. White
 Harriett Cooley Whitehurst
 James R. Whitehurst
 Judith Johnson Zerbe

1956—\$398.00

Frank M. Benson, Jr.—Chairman

Mary Jane Davidson Anderson
 John V. Batista
 Frank M. Benson, Jr.
 Lillian Fowler Benson
 Thomas E. Carrick
 Ralph J. Close
 *Charles W. Cook
 Robert G. Crush, Jr.
 Joanne Seifert Durr
 Eugene W. Goll
 Janet Bruchie Brander
 Robert E. Green, Jr.
 Claire Gates Hedgcock
 Robert E. Hedgcock
 Kathleen Holt
 J. Howard Hunt
 Robert A. Jackson
 Charles R. Luttrell
 Hugh F. McIntyre, Jr.
 Priscilla McCoy McIntyre
 Shirley Clarke Mann
 John A. Metzger
 *Kathryn Mehl Miller
 *Caroline Baker Morgan
 *Daniel W. Moylan
 Mary Warren Finchmidt
 Beverly Reiber Pybom
 Mary Angell Foblets
 Walter M. Sanders
 Patrick D. Sholer
 Jean Wootten Shenton
 Barbara Hoot Shonman
 Thurlay Buchanan Sweeney
 Anthony A. Tafari
 William L. Tribby
 Mary E. Troyer
 Jean N. Warfield
 Stephanie Worrior

1957—\$201.00

Arnold Amass
 Patricia Richter Amass
 Harold S. Atkinson
 Patricia Dixon Bloomer
 Dorothy Snider Butler
 Robert W. Butler
 Dorothy W. Clarke
 Anne Gettings DeCoursey
 *David D. Downes
 Joan E. Dupno
 *T. Stanley Entwistle
 A. Earle Finley, II
 Sara Price Finley
 Howard H. Gendason
 M. Jane Gilds
 John G. Goettre, Jr.
 Marian Scheder Goettre
 Virginia Quinn Hagenbuch
 S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.
 Anna K. Jarrell
 Joseph E. Jodi
 Lynda Skinner Kratovil
 Martha R. Lewis
 Andrew Pierce Maberry
 William J. Martin
 David W. Meredith
 Mildred McDonald Morrison
 Richard B. Palmer
 Marjorie E. Pott
 Robert F. Sandokis
 Michael A. Savarese
 Richard M. Shenton
 Nancy Caples Sloan
 Jean Goodie Stahl
 Donald E. Tankersley
 Emily Trevett White
 Mary Thorney Wilson
 Richard A. Wilson
 Stanley W. Wollcock
 Howard R. Zimmerman
 Janet Perkins Zimmerman

1958—\$380.50

R. Peter Urquhart—Chairman

Jack H. Anderson
 *Comerstone Club
 *Century Club

Jane Roeder Anderson
Nancy J. Banks
Thomas A. Beckett
Nancy Lindbeck Beldean
William J. Bloomer
Barbara C. Boggs
Richard B. Bravley
Violet Fomner Carrick
Mary B. Chapman
Margaret J. Conover
Harry E. Compromat
Ardella Campbell Darlington
Adrian English
G. Brooks Euler, Jr.
Sue Davidson Euler
Clarence L. Fossert, Jr.
Dickinson E. Gardiner
Ronald J. Glaser
David J. Harper
Margaret Hull Harper
Wayne V. Holter
Jean Lamberton Hort
John H. Hort
Wilma Roberts Hubach
H. Gordon Hurlbrink
* Gloria L. Jones
Barbara Hunt Ketay
* Caryl Ensor Lewis
Donald H. Lotz
* Jean M. Luckabaugh
Jack E. McClell
Robert A. McCormick
Gene L. Michaels
Mary Hotchkiss Miller
C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.
Natalie Warfield Palmer
Claudia A. Payne
Samuel S. Phillips
Thomas E. Riegin
Roger L. Schein
Ray T. Sunderland
Ethel Vonderheide Thomas
Mildred Macdonald Townsend
Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart
R. Peter Urquhart
Erich H. Willen
* Raymond J. Wright

1959-\$411.50

James I. Lewis-Chairman

Ann Kinney Albertson
Teresa Mancuso Albright
Ronald B. Atkinson
Marie Kerchner Bahn
William M. Bahn
Elaine Bartley
Kay Payne Beckett
Virginia Pott Braunwarth
Ruth Ann Bunkles Brown
Barbara Patterson Bryant
* Betty Jane Bailey Cain
Anne C. Clemmitt
James R. Cole
Samuel L. Cook
Angela Buchal Davis
Helen C. Denham
Norma Lee Euler Dennis
Sara Ann Thompson Downes
David H. Edington
Edward G. Elnte, Jr.
Patricia Cooper Gatzke
Sonja deBey Gebhardt
Elaine Copes Hart
Eileen Dittman Hastings
Patty Edington Haworth
Diane Deland Herbert
Ann Marie Hiseley
Stanley F. Howell
Manfred K. Joeres
Catherine Sewell Johnson
Patricia Schaefer
Roy W. Kennedy, Jr.
Joan Robinson Lee
Bruce L. Lee
Melba Lou Nelsm Lee
* James I. Lewis
* James E. Lightner
Beverly Bosworth Lisle
Martha Reifauer McCormick
L. Thomas Miller, III
Eugene C. Mioden
* Elaine Filbey Neil
Theodore G. Neil
Helen Twining Otto
Robert L. Otto
Ann Louise Palmer
Johanna Faigenberg Prenner
Betty A. Reid
Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey
Ruth Sutherland Savers
C. William Schrems
Charlotte Baylis Schrems
Lella Manning Thackeray
Harold J. Taylor
Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor
James M. Trabucco
Lillian Schad Vitacco
William C. Wardlow

Margaret Bond Warner
Karn Heibiz Whiteside
Carol Petersen Willen

1960-\$352.00

Birge D. Reichard, Jr.-Chairman

Tom L. Albertson
Norma A. Bell
Mary Smith Bostie
Evangeline Grim Byers
Robert M. Byers
* Larry R. Cain
Beverly Cox Davis
Norman W. Davis
Mary Lou Eaton
Carol Dixon Gable
Marvin N. Goldstein
Barbara Long Gross
Edward J. Gross
Nancy Bordley Hall
Beatrice Gill Harmon
Robert W. Harris
Richard S. Hastings
Donald J. Hestler
Bill Brown Hurlbrink
John R. Johnson
Kenneth T. Kinter
G. Clark Kirkman
Patricia O. Kurlie
Howard Levin
Mary Gay McCormick
L. Stephen Margolis
Elma Looms Molloy
Beverly Schott Myers
Vesley K. Fung
John O. Plunge
Jane Todd Raw
Birge D. Reichard, Jr.
* Judith Ellis Rembert
Jean Murray Roberts
Susan B. Schomer
William F. Schweikert
Virginia Travers Sligh
Douglas E. Smith
Sandra Eastwood Smith
* Vaughn E. Smith
James D. Thomas
* Esther Uppecro
Jack M. Watson, Jr.
Patricia Welk Wolf
Harriet Whitmore Ziegler

1961-\$290.00

Donald M. Rembert-Chairman

* Dianne Y. Bell
Sandra Nystrom Blum
Jean Hatton Class
Ford L. Dean
Sybvan A. Doggloff
Joyce Lee Edington
V. Jane Ennsberger
Malinda Burgess Fosselt
Charlotte Karl Friend
Richard J. Gebhardt
Alan L. Katz
Judith P. Kerr
Patricia A. Lakin
Audrey Arent Lambert
Charles F. LeFev
Marnette Honk LeFev
Donald W. Linzey
Sarah Kaldi Michaels
Jonathan P. Myers
Carol Kammerer Rector
Charles B. Reisenweber
* Donald M. Rembert
Alfred B. Rosenstein
Charles E. Runkles
Linda Thompson Runkles
Donald J. Shure
Miriam Gaskill Stem
Marvin B. Sterling
Irwin Stewart
Elizabeth Cairns Stonesifer
G. Richard Stonesifer
Judith Boettger Tufaro
Joyce E. Turner
Gary L. Tyervar
Marcia Wilson Tyervar
Carolyn Powell Walking
Eleanor M. White
Theodore M. Whitfield, Jr.
* Rhea Ireland Wiles
* W. Anthony Wiles
* Ariene MacVicker Wright

1962-\$346.50

C. Downey Price-Chairman

* Raymond E. Albert, Jr.
James D. Alwine
Harry J. Bacat
Patricia Read Barnhart
Marie E. Black
Teresa A. Black
James T. Bowling
Judy King Cole
Linda Reigelman Dean

Louise Loffler Dean
John DeMey
Caroline E. Drechler
Nancy C. Gardner
Catharine Reese Hartzer
Stephen J. Hatton
Robert C. Holt
Mary Lenkau Horn
Louise Styche Kennard
Constance E. Kimos
Hunter A. Kirkman
Constance Barnes Lloyd
Judith A. Lorry
Katherine Schwabeland McDonald
Joseph E. McDaniel
Courtney Jones McKeldin
John T. McKenna
* Ruth Ann Mason Maertens
David H. Martin
Jere M. Miller
Carleen Ritter Minor
Marian Edwards Parker
Marlene Zimmerman Ptery
C. Downey Price
Judith Meredith Reichard
Kenneth L. Reifmider
Stanley L. Sharkey
Maureen Filbey Sitter
* Janet A. Springer
Barbara Meineke Strein
Carl V. Strein
Nancy Roelke Sullivan
Mildred Anne Dickey Thomas
Mary Sue Treiman
M. Lucille Tucker
Rachael A. Wentz
Betty Ann Ogg Whitfield

1963-\$265.75

David R. Drobit-Chairman

Kenneth M. Barnhart
Marsha L. Bendermeyer
Larry E. Brown
Eric L. Buckner
H. Samuel Case
Judith Reinhardt Caswell
David R. Drobit
* Kitty Canary Entwisle
Lewis B. Goodley
Patricia Webb Henderhast
Margaret Ann Hoey
Robert J. Klein
Konrad M. Kresley
Dorothy Leese Lamb
Patricia E. Lawton
Bonnie J. McClelland
Gary K. McCobbins
Robert E. Manthey
Karen L. Monahan
Priscilla Ann Ord
* Robert E. Penn
Bill Frishholm Porter
Edna Best Price
Gerald M. Richman
Susan M. Rushton
David Selikowitz
Carolyn Emmel Sharkey
Gwendolyn L. Short
William P. Sitter
David B. Sutton
Roy M. Terry
Charles E. Watter
Carolyn F. Webster
Wayne N. Whitmore
* Raymond C. Wockley
Rebecca Ann Wright

1964-\$253.50

Eugene Willis, Jr.-Chairman

Willard P. Amoss
Louis E. Armiger, Jr.
* Lynda Robson Astle
* Terrance R. Asle
James R. Bragonier
James C. Brooke
Janet E. Brozik
Matthew E. Creamer, III
Carol Ann Davis
Mary Ellen Hemmerly Eckman
George A. Gehelein
Kathleen L. Gochenour
Susan J. Gordon
Donald W. Hinrichs
Gail Allen Klein
George M. Knefel, Jr.
Pauline Harrison Legdard
Doris L. Miller
Howard T. Momey, Jr.
Lee B. Pastor
* Barbara Owens Penn
Bruce H. Read
Elizabeth A. Roeder (deceased)
H. Diane Simpson
Trudy Jo Hahn Snader
Helen Holmes Terry
* Cornerstone Club
* Century Club

Jerry S. Walls
Alice M. Weller
Kurt G. Wenzling, Jr.
Eugene Willis, Jr.
J. Frederick Wooden, III

1965

Joan Hayes DeMay
H. Hans Himler
Barbara Mout Wilhelm

HONORARY ALUMNI

Dr. Clarence L. Fossett
Rev. and Mrs. F. Reid Isaac
Dr. Gilbert Malcolm
Dr. Robert H. Parker
Rev. J. Milton Rogers
Dr. Robert C. Thompson

FRIENDS

Dr. W. Hodley Clewes
Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker
Mrs. Georgiana Sahat Guernica
Dr. Howard L. Knight
Mrs. Fenner D. Powell
Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ridington
Dr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Straughn
Western Maryland Graduates
University of Maryland Medical School

This year, as in the past several, Western Maryland was the recipient of matching gifts from corporations which employ alumni of the College. There are approximately 200 corporations participating in this Corporate Matching Gift Program. Listed here are those which matched Alumni Fund contributions this year.

Corn Products Company, New York, New York
Esso Education Foundation, New York, New York
International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, New York
McCormick & Company, Baltimore
The Merck Company Foundation, Rahway, New Jersey
Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut
Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



From the edge of the parking lot behind Lewis Hall, the new addition presents this appearance.

Contributors to Development Funds

The following classifications include substantial gifts essential for development of the permanent endowment. The Memorial Gifts demonstrate the opportunity to make certain Western Maryland personalities part of the history of the College. These memorial funds are continuing.

1965 MEMORIAL FUNDS

\$20,056.00

Virginia Blake Memorial Lectures
Gailher Lee Fischbach, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mundele Seltzer Guber Memorial Fund
Sally Bridges Meyls Memorial Fund
Felix Morley Memorial Fund
Margaret J. Snader Memorial Fund
R. D. Summers Scholarship Fund
Margaret Wappler Memorial Fund
Dr. C. Gardner Warner Memorial Fund
Wilmington Alumni Club
Captain Barry A. Winkelman Memorial Fund

BEQUESTS—1965

\$102,795.47

Estate of Louise Harned Burdette
Mary R. Kissbaugh Fund

ANNUITIES AND LIFE INCOME AGREEMENTS

\$95,500.00

Mrs. Catherine Bleakley
George M. Engler
Miss Minnie G. Strawbridge

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGES ASSOCIATES

\$3,406.00

The Western Maryland College Associates is an auxiliary group of concerned men and women, who although they did not attend Western Maryland College, have identified themselves with the College and are supporting it both morally and financially.

Herbert V. Anders, Westminster
Charles H. Arnacott, Westminster
Walter M. Bages, Westminster
John A. Bankert, Westminster
Louis J. Bernan, Baltimore
Granville E. Bixler, New Windsor
Augustus K. Bowles, III, Bethesda
Daniel J. Bryan, Baltimore
John R. Byers, Westminster
Robert S. Clax, Baltimore
Carroll L. Crawford, Westminster
Dr. N. J. Davidow, Baltimore
Thomas W. Ford, Sr., Baltimore
Elmer E. Frock, Westminster
Sam Gordon, Madison, New Jersey
Ralph G. Hoffman, Westminster
Ross B. Hooker, Chestertown
Samuel M. Jenness, Westminster
Dr. Howard L. Knight, Westminster
Alexander Lempert, Baltimore
Frank H. Libman, Westminster
C. Richard Lovelace, Baltimore
A. S. Marlow, Sharon, Connecticut
William A. Milby, Randallstown
John E. Myers, Westminster
William H. Myers, Westminster
J. Frank Pusey, Delmar, Delaware
Edward G. Rigg, Baltimore
A. D. Ring, Falls Church, Virginia
Philip S. Royer, Westminster
Frederick N. Rushton, Elliott City
Robert A. Scott, Westminster
J. Thomas Simmt, Westminster
Clarence D. Smith, Towson
L. D. Snyder, Littlestown, Pennsylvania
Wilbur VanSant, Baltimore

C. Harry Wahmann, Baltimore
J. Pearre Wantz, Jr., Westminster
Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner, Westminster
Ernest E. Wooden, Baltimore
William B. Yingling, Westminster

1965 SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUNDS

\$7,140.00

Commodity Credit Company
Laura Stalaker Loan Fund
Caroline Wantz Taylor Vocal Scholarship

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Alcoa Foundation
Cambridge Rubber Foundation, Inc.
Commodity Credit Company Foundation, Inc.
Continental Can Company, Inc.
John Deere Foundation
Gulf Oil Corporation Foundation
Household Finance Foundation
Johns-Manville Fund, Inc.

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES IN MARYLAND

\$22,620.00

This represents Western Maryland College's share of 358 gifts from corporations which totalled \$130,219.00 in 1965. Colleges participating in this program are:
Hood College, Frederick
Loyola College, Baltimore
Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore
College of Notre Dame, Baltimore
St. John's College, Annapolis
Washington College, Chestertown
Western Maryland College, Westminster

Civil War Roster Under Way

by Louis H. Manarin, '55

At the onset of the Civil War Centennial, The North Carolina Confederate Centennial Commission decided to compile and edit an accurate roster of all North Carolinians who fought in the Civil War. During the war the State Legislature authorized the governor "to prepare a book to be called the Roll of Honor, in which shall be placed the name, rank, regiment, and residence of every soldier of this State." In 1882 a four-volume roster of North Carolina Troops was published. Both these works proved inadequate because of their limitation and inaccuracies. Thus a project was started to compile and publish a new roster of North Carolinians in the Civil War.

Entitled: *North Carolina Troops: A Roster 1861-1865*, the proposed work has expanded from a four-volume work to a projected eighteen-volume set, which will include all Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry, Junior and Senior Reserves, Militia, Home Guard, Detailed Men, Navy, Marines, and all State officers, as well as North Carolinians who served in units from other states. We anticipate a total figure of 180,000 to 200,000 men. Information is gathered from available primary and secondary sources, which include original records, newspapers of the period, State pension records, United Daughters of the Confederacy records, and various types of private records submitted by descendants. All the information is typed on cards and filed alphabetically in the company in which the individual served. The final work will contain brief histories of the units and a summary on each man, which will contain as much of the following as we are able to find: Place of birth, residence, and enlistment; age; occupation; date and period of enlistment; wounded; captured; detailed; transferred; discharged; and reason for termination of service, i.e., death by disease, killed in action or died of wounds, paroled.

The past four years have revealed a great deal about the Confederate forces from the Old North State. The organization of the units proved confusing at first. A regiment consisted of ten companies, but not the artillery regiments from North Carolina. To organize the batteries (companies) into regiments was not unusual in the South. They never fought as a regiment. It was purely an administrative measure. North Carolina provided three regiments of artillery, and before the war was over, eleven batteries served in the first, eighteen in the second, and fourteen in the third. Batteries were transferred from one unit to another, thus adding to the confusion. Perhaps the most confusing organization was the 16th Battalion N. C. Cavalry, which consisted of nine companies. Six of these companies had seen prior service under sixteen different official designations. Muster Rolls were made



Lou Manarin and his wife check information for the Civil War roster he is compiling.

out for the regiment the unit was in for the period covered on the roll. These rolls were filed as of the parent unit, and it is necessary to know the parent units in order to trace a man's record. One consolation is that the infantry units were more stable in organization than the other two branches of service. With the compilation of the artillery and cavalry near completion, we feel the major portion is behind.

Needless to say, many interesting stories have come to light in the last few years. Though they may appear morbid in some respects, after continued routine research, they stand out like an oasis in the desert. For example, Private Silas L. Barrentine, a North Carolinian serving in Company D, 12th Battalion Virginia Light Artillery, "died in camp suddenly by visitation of God—in line of duty." Or the Corporal who was reduced to ranks "for conduct unbecoming

North Carolina officers and soldiers in battle." It appears he had been wounded during the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., on December 13, 1862. His wound was described as "little finger of left hand shot off." On the opposite side we have Private G. B. Latham, Company H, 1st Regiment N. C. State Troops, who tore the flag from the regimental staff just before his capture at Gettysburg, hid it on his person the entire time he was in prison, and had it with him when he was exchanged in 1865. Then, too, there is Colonel Isaac E. Avery, 6th Regiment N. C. State Troops, who fell mortally wounded at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. After falling from his horse he took from his pocket a pencil and piece of paper on which he wrote: "Tell my father I fell with my face to the enemy." Although these are specific cases, similar incidents can be found throughout the records of the war. They are

recorded in the routine research involved in compiling the records.

Also, some ingenious Confederates complicated matters by voluntarily leaving one unit to join another. Their reasons for doing so were either for bounty, less arduous service, or both, plus a change of scenery. The problem becomes even more difficult when they assumed another name. Private Hillery Strayhorn enlisted in Company B, 14th Regiment N. C. Troops (4th Regiment N. C. Volunteers) from which he deserted February 22, 1863. He assumed the name of Thomas M. Strayhorn and enlisted in Company A, 10th Battalion N. C. Heavy Artillery. However, in January-February, 1864, he was arrested as a deserter and returned to Company B, 14th Regiment N. C. Troops (4th Regiment N. C. Volunteers). The problem becomes even more complex when the men crossed State lines. Private Porter W. Harris enlisted in Company E, 4th Regiment Virginia Cavalry. It was not long before he transferred to Company D, 28th Battalion Virginia Infantry. From there he went to 3rd Company I, 59th Regiment Virginia Infantry. He deserted in August-September, 1863, and re-enlisted in 1st Company H, 40th Regiment N. C. Troops (3rd Regiment N. C. Artillery), at Richmond, Va., September 15, 1863, under the alias R. D. Johnson. 1st Company H, 40th Regiment N. C. Troops (3rd Regiment N. C. Artillery), became Company F, 13th Battalion N. C. Light Artillery on November 4,

1863. He served under the alias until he was discovered and arrested on December 10, 1864, and returned to 3rd Company I, 59th Regiment Virginia Infantry. It is obvious that he was not content with his old comrades. He no sooner returned than he was heading North. Surrendering to the Union Provost Marshal, he was allowed to walk the streets of Washington, D. C., in complete freedom after taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States. It was not long before he was in trouble and was under charges on April 13, 1865, for providing a citizen of Washington with a substitute. The substitute turned out to be a released Confederate deserter. Since it was against the law for released Confederate prisoners of war to enter the Federal army, Harris, alias Johnson, was sent to jail. He was released April 28, 1865. Finding all this information was not as simple as it may now seem. The records of the 59th Regiment Virginia Infantry indicated that he served in a North Carolina battery, but did not give his alias or the unit. The records in the North Carolina battery indicated that R. D. Johnson enlisted September 15, 1863, and was returned to the 59th Regiment Virginia Infantry, but did not give his real name or the reason for his return. Finally, the Union Provost Marshal records revealed that Harris and Johnson were the same man.

These are just a few of the problems and interesting stories we have run across since we started. The youngest enlistment was a

boy of eleven who served as a drummer. The oldest regular enlistment was a man of sixty-five who was soon discharged. There were others over sixty-five in the Senior Reserves, organized in mid 1864. One woman served two weeks in the 26th Regiment N. C. Troops. When her husband was conscripted she enlisted to be with him. When he was discharged she revealed her sex and was discharged.

On occasion I have been asked: Why a roster? I reply that a history of any military unit is generally a narrative relating the combined efforts of the men in that unit. Rarely is a writer able to delve into the lives of the individual soldiers except to illustrate some general characteristics of the men or for acts of heroism performed on the field of battle. With the exception of prominent individuals and officers necessary for development of the unit's history, brief biographical sketches of the men in the ranks are prohibited. A roster, such as the State of North Carolina is undertaking, will provide this. The information will be recorded for the descendants and those scholars who wish to analyze the men and their units.

Should any of you have any information concerning the service of a North Carolinian in the Civil War, I would appreciate it if you would write to me, care of The North Carolina Roster, Box 1881, Raleigh, North Carolina.

President

(Continued from Page 2)

nated for some specific project, but are expendable as a part of our current budget.

When the income from all these sources are brought together, it is discovered that they produce more than \$220,000 which is used to make up that difference between what it costs the College to educate its students and what the students actually pay in tuition fees.

In a later issue of THE MAGAZINE, I will attempt to analyze the other side of the coin—the increasing expenses of the college operation in an attempt to show why student tuitions only pay two-thirds of the actual cost.

In the meantime, my deep appreciation to all those—individuals and corporations alike—whose generosity has made it possible for WMC to conclude another fiscal year in the black.

LOWELL S. ENSOR



VIRGINIA ALUMNI GROUP MEETS

Following is a report of the summer luncheon meeting of the Virginia Alumni Chapter. Col. David Hottenstein, '22, furnished the copy and the photograph. Most alumni in attendance came from the Norfolk and Portsmouth area, however, three traveled over from the Eastern Shore of Virginia via the new bridge-tunnel. Preparations for the event were well handled by Evelyn Byrd Barrow, Warfield Sterling and Dave Hottenstein.

The Southern Virginia group of Western Maryland alumni met July 10, 1965, at the Fort Story Officers Club, located on the beach at Cape Henry, Virginia. Prior to luncheon a social hour was enjoyed by all in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were present.

New officers selected at the meeting were: Donald P. Wallace, '56, 5512 War Admiral Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, president; Charlotte Sprague Marshall, '35, vice-president; Mary Lowe Wallace, '58, secretary and treasurer.

Those who attended the Virginia alumni meeting included: seated, left to right—Annie Fontaine Snyder, '59; Mary Lowe Wallace, '58; Mrs. Ensor; Mrs. H. S. Ball (friend, partially hidden); Donald P. Wallace, '56; Bertha Waddell Beall, '27; Charlotte Sprague Marshall, '35; Miriam Gaskill Stem, '61; Mrs. David Hottenstein; Mrs. George M. Miller; standing—Lt. David J. Stem; Lt. William R. Snyder, '56; Mrs. Mansell R. Stevens; Mansell R. Stevens, '35; Lt. Archie Jett, '09; Betty Morris DeHoff, '47; Dr. Fred Barrow; Dr. Ensor; Walter E. Beall; Pat Price (friend); Esther Sue Baker, '20; Mary Parks Sprague, '34; Harold DeHoff; S. Mason Sprague, '33; David Hottenstein, Jr., '54; Evelyn Byrd Barrow, '24; George M. Miller (grandson of Fayette R. Buell, founder of Western Maryland College). Not pictured—Mr. and Mrs. J. Winn Sciden (friends); Col. David Hottenstein, '22.



The Old Main bell, now mounted to the side of Baker Memorial Chapel, is not far from the Lewis Hall addition.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1900

The Reverend Samuel A. Harker died in April. He had been a Presbyterian minister for 60 years. The Rev. Mr. Harker received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Maryland. . . .

1902

Mrs. Susanna Garrison Wheeler died March 15. . . . Clara Morgan Straughn, wife of Bishop James H. Straughn, '99, died July 17 after a long illness. . . .

1903

Jessie Cochran Kirk died January 30 at The Hermitage, Alexandria, Virginia. . . .

1904

Benjamin E. Fleagle and his wife Frances again this summer flew to the West Coast to visit their three children who live there. This is an annual trip for the Fleagles. . . . Mrs. Edna Ewell Gibson died March 26. . . .

1907

William N. Sellman died Friday, July 23, in Travers, Michigan. Dr. Sellman was long prominent in education, serving as president of Harris Teachers College, director of education of public schools in Travers and assistant superintendent. . . .

1908

Mrs. Emma Norris Elderdice died at Carroll County General Hospital. . . .

P.E.U.

1910

Wilson W. Winbiger died November 22, 1964. . . .

1913

The Alumni Bulletin of Lehigh University recently featured an article about *Mary Alice Schuening*. She was one of the first women to graduate from Lehigh when she received her M.A. there in 1921. The classicist teaches at Cambridge High School.

Governor Tawes this spring dedicated the Charles E. Moylan Building at Sprig Grove State Hospital. The building, named for the Baltimore Judge, is the first constructed in Maryland especially for adolescents with mental disorders. . . . *Dorothy Jones Pohl* died December 13, 1964. . . .

1918

M. LeRoy Jester, Sr., died March 13. . . .

1926

"Anybody who says working with young people makes you stay young is stupid," Dr. Richard G. Stone was quoted as saying in a North Carolina paper. He added, "Every generation is different. This one is free to do things I wouldn't do. Sometimes they scare me to death." But, he also said, "I wouldn't be anywhere else. The school is a fascinating life." Dr. Stone was talking about St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina, where he has been president since 1946. Prior to that Dr. Stone had taught at Wofford and Converse Colleges and served in the Army's Intelligence Division during World War II. . . .

1929

**Catherine Stoner
17 Park Avenue
Westminster, Maryland**

How are you? What are you doing? Let us hear from you.

We have heard from our president, *Roy C. Chambers*. He has held a number of honored and interesting positions through the years: past president of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Annapolis Rotary Club; he was Anne Arundel General Chairman of the American Cancer Society; his military record extends through World War II and Korea; he is a retired executive of the G & P Telephone Company with which he was associated for 34 years. On March 8 of this year he was appointed executive secretary of the Anne Arundel Southern Maryland Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. He is now a real estate salesman with the Joseph D. Lazenby Company.

We have received a clipping telling of the busy life of another '29-er, *Roy L. Robertson*. A former mayor of his town, Manchester, Roy has been elected to serve a one-year term as president of the Council of Alcohol Studies, Maryland & Delaware, Inc. He is on the staff of North Carroll High School at present, and has been very

interested and active in the fight against the growing problem of Youth vs. Alcoholism. The Council hopes to extend its cooperation to schools and colleges throughout Maryland and Delaware.

We are always saddened by the passing of those who were associated with us. *Oscar Lee Morris* suffered a fatal heart attack on March 21 in his home in Salisbury. He was outstanding in his chosen field of journalism, having served as managing editor of the *Daily Times* which in 1960 won the M.-D. Press award for "general excellence." His wife, *Irene Martino Morris* preceded him in death two years ago.

1959

**Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth
(Virginia Pott)
31 Euclid Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901**

Andrew and Ann (Offutt) Urquhart and children John, Laurie, Ted, and Julie are resettling in Atlanta where Andy is on the regional staff of GE's Computer Department. . . . *Richard and Gail (Armstrong) Petersen* are both teaching in Muscatine, Iowa. Gail is vice-president of the Ladies' Golf Association and is also active in community activities, particularly the dramatics group. . . . Since graduation from Towson State in '60, *Lorraine Williams* has been teaching fourth grade in Chestertown. . . . Working with foster children at the Baltimore City Welfare Department is *Elaine Copes Hart*; daughter Karen is in the first grade. . . . *Channing E. Mitzell (M.Ed.)* is counselor for 73 boys at Culver Military Academy. His own children are Cathy, 12, Chap, 9, and Craig, 7. . . . *Ruth Brant McClung* (also M.Ed.) is a Guidance Counselor at North Harford High and is doing advanced graduate work at the U. of Md. She hopes eventually to earn a Doctor of Education degree. Good luck, Ruth!

Joanne Trabucco became the bride of Daniel Shaheen on June 27. *Joan Crimmins* was maid of honor and *Marianne Shears* served as a bridesmaid. The Shaheens' new address is 11335 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring. . . . *Dr. Albert (Skip) Dauckins* was pictured in a recent Baltimore Sun pictorial essay on an infectious disease testing program at the House of Correction in Jessup. . . .

As always, the arrival of babies highlights our column. Sharon Louise, daughter of Bill and Teresa (Mancuso) Albright, arrived on December 24, 1964. . . . Jennifer Allen was born November 24 to George and Billie-Mae Gill Vlases. George is an assistant professor in the Department of Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the U. of Colorado. . . .

On February 5, 1965, Robert, Jr., joined Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fothergill (Louise Clark, '58). Daughter Judy is now 3. The Fothergills have been reassigned to Orleans, France. . . . Thomas Frederick is the new baby in the Vitacco family (Lillian Schadt). He arrived November 5. Sister

Patricia is now 2½. . . . *Laurence* and Cynthia Langfeldt announce the arrival of Laurie Anne on October 22; Larry is in his fourth year as Juvenile Probation Officer of Prince George's County and is also a part-time graduate student majoring in criminology at U. of Md. . . . *Ted and Joanne Filbey Nell* announce the birth of Douglas Gordon on sister Cindy's fourth birthday, September 3, 1964. . . . *Mary Lou Maddox O'Brien* graduated from U. of Md. in '58 and is now living in North Syracuse, N. Y., with husband John who is with General Electric. Their children are Ann Marie 4, and Jackie 1. . . . *Earl Long* is a Claims Authorizer at the Social Security Administration. The Longs' son, Stephen David, is 1½. . . . *Phyllis Emig Howard* announces the arrival of Susan Denise on June 1, 1964. The other Howard girls are Beverly 7, and Karen almost 6. . . . *Bill and Pat Fiol Morrill* lived in Boston for two years while he attended Harvard Business School. Following two years in St. Louis with the Army, they moved to their present home in Baltimore. Son William, III, is now 2½. . . .

Our class proudly boasts a Peace Corps volunteer—*Robert Passerello*. After training in Puerto Rico, Bob and 49 others were sent to the Dominican Republic in May. . . . *Anne Clemmitt*, a physical education teacher at Catonsville High School, is currently serving as president of the Baltimore County Women's Coaches Association. . . . *Bill and Charlotte Bayless Schreuer* toured Europe last summer while daughter Page, then 2, visited with Char's brother-in-law and sister, Ed ('55) and Nancy Bayless ('54) Fogler in Munich. Bill is serving on the State (Pa.) Executive Committee of the AAA and has been on the Board of Directors of the Pottstown AAA; Char is president of the Collegeville Women's Club. . . . *Ann Hisey* writes an enthusiastic letter from St. Croix, V. I., where she's the speech therapist and continues to St. Thomas two days a week. In addition to renting a home overlooking the sea, she has a new VW and sailboat. Last November the V. I. Government sent her to San Francisco for a conference; she "covered 10,000 miles, had a marvelous time, and hit tropics, snow, smog, fog, and 85 degrees all in 10 days!" She spent the Christmas holidays in the Islands where it was festival time. Sounds like a great life, doesn't it? . . . *Ted and Kay Mitchell Kantorowski* are thoroughly enjoying life in Cooperstown, New York, with family and friends and still hope to see WMC alumni who visit there. . . . *Rev. C. Allen Spicer, Jr.*, became rector of the Christ Episcopal Church in Denton, on March 1. . . . Technical Sergeant *James Booker* graduated from the USAF Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana. Jim is a manpower management technician with a SAC unit at Minot AFB, North Dakota. . . . *Frank Thiye* has been appointed a field claim representative in the Washington office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

The
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Magazine



EXISTENTIALISM

discussion by four Western Maryland faculty members

OCTOBER, 1965

SEMESTER OPENING REPORT

Enrollment

When classes began for the current fall semester, we had the usual full house with which we have become so accustomed in recent years.

The total enrollment is 815, which is 17 students less than last year. This small decrease, however, is not due to a lack of applicants but the result of our own planning, because last year those additional 17 students were the equivalent of "seventeen straws that broke the camel's back" in terms of providing adequate housing. The 815 students are divided as follows: 117 new men and 117 new women, totalling 234; 286 returning men and 295 returning women, totalling 581. Of this total, 734 are resident students and 81 are commuting.

These 234 new students are the result of more than 1,200 applications processed by our Admissions Committee. Two-thirds of those applying were well qualified to pursue their higher education at Western Maryland, and this simply re-emphasizes the great importance of our Centennial Expansion Program so that we will be able within a few years to accept more of these worthy young people.

Expansion

As most of you know, the first step in the Expansion Program was completed early last spring with the erection of a new boiler plant to provide adequate heating capacity for all of our projected buildings. The second step, the new wing to Lewis Hall is well under way. As I am writing this column in late September, the building has reached the point where the roofers are now at work and it is anticipated that the building will

be entirely closed in before cold weather. The completion date is still somewhat indefinite, but I don't think we can count on it much before February. It is doubtful that it will be ready for use at the beginning of the second semester. The next steps, of course, are the new dormitories, dining hall, kitchen, swimming pool, etc. It appears to the Buildings and Grounds Committee that most of this should be constructed almost simultaneously, and it is their hope that the plans will be ready for bids sometime in the spring.

Centennial

We are looking forward to our forthcoming centennial, and, in view of the fact that the College was founded in 1867 and chartered in 1868, the Board of Trustees has officially set the academic year, 1967-68, as our centennial year. There, of course, is much work to be done in preparation so that the program and celebration will be well worthy of such an occasion. To this end, General Robert J. Gill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has appointed a Centennial Committee, and Judge Wilson K. Barnes, '28, has consented to accept the chairmanship of this all-important committee.

The other members of the committee will be selected from the trustees, the alumni and the faculty. It is anticipated that this general committee will appoint a number of sub-committees to be responsible for the various phases of the celebration. If anyone is interested in working on one of these sub-committees, we will be delighted to hear from you. This will be the time when Western Maryland will glory in its history in preparation for the challenge of its future.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

The

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

October, 1965

Volume XLVI, Number 6

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

SEMESTER OPENING REPORT	2
Lowell S. Ensor	
THE ANATOMY OF EXISTENCE	5
Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52	
THE NOVEL AND EXISTENTIALISM	8
Keith N. Richwine	
EXISTENTIALISM IN CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY	10
Charles E. Crain	
SARTRE/NONSARTRE	12
William L. Tribby, '56	
ON THE HILL	14
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	15
Philip E. Uhrig	
SPORTS	17
David Carrasco, '67	
NEWS FROM ALUMNI	18

THE COVER

Critics frequently attempt to define what abstract artists are saying, but such paintings are better left for each viewer's own self-explanation. Abstract art requires an intellectual effort on his part without which full appreciation is lost. Guidelines are needed, yes, explanations, no.

Existentialism also requires more than simply reading a definition. Every person who thinks seriously about the philosophy arrives at his own meaning. The guideline articles which follow are an indication of this.

Your editor was in difficulty concerning the cover until the abstract, private quality of the subject became more apparent. Therefore, the cover equates abstract art and existentialism. The word EXISTENTIALISM is an abstract from which each viewer/reader develops his own private cover picture.

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page three



"Guernica" (Paris, May-early June, 1937), oil on canvas by Pablo Picasso. The painting is on extended loan from the artist to The Museum of Modern Art, New York, which gave permission for this reproduction. Paul Tillich said in reference to this painting that "... it shows the human situation without any cover . . . it shows what is now in the souls of many Americans as disruptiveness, existential doubt, emptiness and meaninglessness."

Editor's Note

Why devote an issue of *THE MAGAZINE* to Existentialism? Because it is important on campus today.

This philosophy permeates college and university life. Not all, of course, see it as a valid philosophy; many who do, disagree with it; a lot of people don't even pretend to understand it. But existentialism is part of college life today. Members of college faculties are interested and it appeals to students.

Younger faculty members, in school during the late '40's and early '50's, are particularly attracted to existentialism. Dean Ira C. Zepp, Jr., one of the writers to follow, says he was first introduced to it by Dr. Charles

Crain in 1951. At that time existentialism was not generally taught in schools. Today, it is not only taught, but as Mr. Keith Richwine suggests, it has indirect influence in many areas.

This magazine is not trying for a definitive explanation of existentialism or even to encourage belief in its tenets. You will notice Dean Zepp in the introductory article claims no positive definition. True to its policy of highlighting what is important to the Hill, *THE MAGAZINE* has generated this discussion of existentialism.

THE ANATOMY OF EXISTENCE

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

"When I consider the tiny span of my life, which is swallowed up in the eternity which precedes and follows it, when I consider the tiny space that I occupy and can even see, lost as I am in the infinite immensity of Space which I know nothing about and which knows nothing about me, I am terrified and marvel to find myself here rather than there, for there is no reason at all why 'here' rather than 'there' or why 'now' rather than 'then.' Who put me there? By whose command and under whose direction were this time and place destined for me?"

Pascal *Pensées* 205

Most of you have heard of existentialism from reading the book section of the *New York Times*, attending modern theater, taking a course in contemporary literature or philosophy, or reading drugstore paperbacks.

You have encountered the paradox of freedom and commitment so central to existentialism when you answered "I will" to the question ending "... and keep thee only unto her so long as ye both shall live?" You have experienced its call for authenticity when you stopped memorizing the catechism and risked the fear, mystery, and dynamic of a personal relationship with God. You have known the tragedy and brokenness of life unveiled by existentialism when through tears you have tried to answer your child's poignant question, "Why did Daddy have to die?"

Although not identified as such, existential motifs have always been with us—from Abraham's journey of radical faith to St. Paul's preoccupation with guilt and death; from Socrates' "know thyself" to Augustine's *Confessions*; from medieval nominalism to Protestant pietism; from Pascal's "the heart has its reasons, which reason does it not know" to Kierkegaard's "subjectivity is truth"; and the absurdity of life from the myth of Sisyphus to Tolstoy's *Ivan Ilych* to Albee's *Tiny Alice*.

Existentialism has had the facility to attract a strange variety of followers—Kierkegaard (Protestant), Marcel (Roman Catholic), Buber (Jewish), Berdyaev (Eastern Orthodox), and Sartre and Camus (atheists). Existentialism is the organizing principle in the thought of such influential men as Tillich and Bultmann in theology, Jaspers and Heidegger in philosophy, and May and Frankl in psychology.

What is existentialism? Delmore Schwartz, an American poet, has defined it as the philosophy which holds that "no one can take your bath for you." Emmanuel Mounier, in a more sophisticated attempt at definition, calls existentialism "a reaction of the philosophy of man

against the excesses of the philosophy of ideas and the philosophy of things."

This latter statement leads us to Soren Kierkegaard (1813-1855), the Danish philosopher without whom it is impossible to understand contemporary existentialism. Kierkegaard revolted violently against what he called the "madness of objectivity," the rationalistic pretension, and the artificial neatness of absolute systems which began with Plato and climaxed in Hegel. This philosophical line of idealism also stressed that Essence and Idea were prior to and more durable than existence and ideas. This led eventually to the reduction of man to a thing, an object, thus overlooking the subjective dimension of man. Kierkegaard virtually shrieked that God and persons are not objects of knowledge, but subjects to whom we relate and knowledge comes in that relationship.

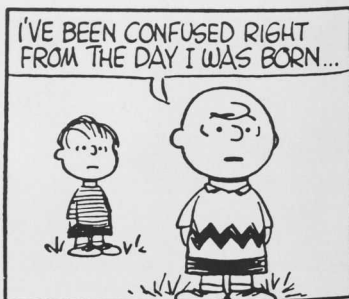
So, in existentialism, *existence precedes essence*, the individual is prior to the mass, the particular is more important than the universal, and the concrete man in his existence is a more reliable clue to an understanding of life than Mankind in the abstract. The fact that I die is of more relevance than a discussion of the concept, mortality. That I am or am not loved is of more moment than to speak of love in generalities. Kierkegaard's refusal to be standardized and classified is illustrated in a Journal entry: "If I were to desire an inscription for my tombstone, I should desire none other than 'that Individual.'"

The rationalist tends to forget that the conscious mind of man is incarnated, is in flesh, i.e., *exists* in a particular man who fears, suffers, and dies. Not to grasp this notion of man is to think in a palace while you live in a doghouse, to borrow a figure from Kierkegaard. A man should not be involved in the cleavage between thinking and existing. Man is to think where he lives.

This is not to say that existentialism is anti-intellectual. Kierkegaard and Sartre are intellectuals of the first rank. But, they are suspicious of the "rational" in the classical sense. The ambiguity and duplicity of lived life does not answer to the logical wholeness of rationalistic monism.

An overdue debt of gratitude is owed Kierkegaard for this needed corrective and his realistic analysis of human existence. As George Thomas summarizes,

"In this analysis, he (K.) corrected the tendency of Hegel and later collectivistic thinkers like



The "Peanuts" comic strip above is an example of the "thrownness" idea Dean Zepp mentions and shows how existentialism has permeated contemporary life. Copyright 1959 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Marx to subordinate the individual to the state, the class, the crowd, the *Zeitgeist* of a historical era, or the impersonal Absolute Spirit or Reason."

This existential revolt found fertile soil in the nineteenth century industrial economy and the impersonality of the emerging mass culture which inevitably dehumanized the life of man.

There has been a tendency to dismiss existentialism as simply a neurotic reaction to the moral and intellectual exhaustion of post-1914 Europe. This dismissal, often made by spoiled and naively optimistic Americans, fails to appreciate existentialism as a *bona fide* philosophy (alluded to above) and to be sensitive to the predicament of modern man.

A favorite existentialist category used to describe this predicament is "thrownness." Man is thrown into the world as a marble is thrown into mud (Heidegger). He is stuck there by his finiteness and yet has the specifically human capacity to transcend himself and reflect on his condition. So this conversation has been suggested, with obvious Pascalian overtones.

"Why 'here' and not 'there'?"
 "Nobody knows—it is quite absurd!"
 "Who threw us here?"
 "Nobody!"
 "Why?"
 "No reason at all!"

George Kaufmann has depicted the plight of modern man when he speaks of him as one who

"is confronted by a bleak doctrine that proclaims that man is not at home in the world

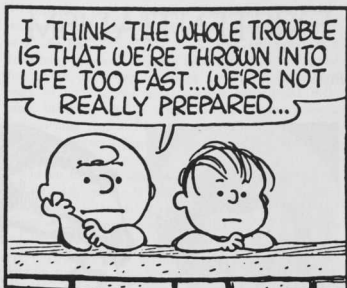
but thrown into it, that he has no divine father and is abandoned to a life of care, anxiety, and failure that will end in death, with nothing after that."

Contemporary existentialism heartily endorses the nihilism of Shakespeare's "life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

In existentialism there is a serious attempt to grapple with the despair, nothingness, discontinuity, guilt and death of human reality and the apparently malignant dimension of ultimate reality. For instance, Sartre has a novel entitled *Nausea* and a play called *No Exit*. Camus observes, "There is but one truly serious philosophical problem and that is suicide." Existentialism has, therefore, taken very seriously the moods, feelings, and affections of man. It draws its most profound and illuminating insights from literature—diaries, biographies, drama, novels, and poetry. It exalts the passion for inwardness.

"Of all that is written I love only what a man has written with His blood" (Nietzsche). "The thing is to understand myself, to see what God really wishes me to do; the thing is to find a truth which is true for me, to find the idea for which I can live or die" (Kierkegaard). Hence, Carl Michalson has defined existentialism as "a way of life which involves one's total self in an attitude of complete seriousness about himself."

College students identify with existentialism because they, too, are caught in the conformity and homogenization of our urban society. They are involved in packaged learning ("the knowledge business") and the *anomie* (normlessness) of our cybernetic world which even a small, liberal arts college finds difficult to combat. It



appeals to them because it seems honest and gut-level, while eliciting from them a kind of autonomous heroism sufficient to navigate this vale of tears. Kierkegaard's "individual" is not lost on them.

What is the answer to the human predicament? As you surmise, existentialism provides no answer.

Both the religious and the non-religious existentialist agree with Kierkegaard's reaction to Hegelian idealism and with the description of human existence just outlined. Both theist and atheist are led eventually to despair. The atheist, however, sees no dawn or resurrection beyond existential gloom and that is why so-called religious existentialists are *persona non grata* among existentialists of Sartre's stripe. The atheistic existentialist's only hope for meaning in this meaningless world is a kind of heroic and creative decision-making which does highlight his humanness, his limited freedom, and enables him to negotiate, if stoically, the absurdity of life. This is the "muscular existentialism" of Camus and Sartre.

The theist, upon meeting the brink of despair, "leaps" into the abyss and finds himself supported by a Reality other than himself. This constitutes him a man of faith and automatically disqualifies him as a thoroughgoing existentialist.

Many people are threatened by the deep surgery performed by existentialism. It does pose starkly and abrasively the question of meaning and will accept no phony answers. But there is a cathartic and purgatorial aspect to this analysis which *may* lead to therapy. The honest despair of existentialism has led to the possibility of legitimate selfhood (for no one is a true self apart from facing his contingency and death) and to genuine help. Michalson puts it well.

"Existentialism does not put Jesus in the manger or Christ on the middle cross, but it will put nothing else there, either. . . . Existentialism nurses an aching void, keeps the wounds of man open until an authentically healing agent can be applied."

Ira G. Zepp, Jr., Dean of the Chapel, is author of numerous articles of subject matter similar to this one. Dean Zepp graduated from Western Maryland in 1952 and Drew Theological Seminary in 1956. He also studied at the universities of Edinburgh, Gottingen, and Harvard.

THE NOVEL AND EXISTENTIALISM

by Keith N. Richwine

Existentialism hit America just at the time my generation was moving from high school to college. The translation of Sartre's varied writings, begun in 1947, came in a steady stream during our college years. We read his *Roads to Freedom* novels instead of the regular assignments. We saw his plays in New York during college conferences. Some of the more enthusiastic did existential freshman term papers. The new *jargonangst*, dread, forlorn, *engaged*, etc.—peppered almost every kind of discussion.

The reasons for the epidemic were obvious even then. First of all, here was a philosophy, a program, a way of life, come to us from France at the very moment when the chief Anglo-American philosophers were turning more and more inward toward technical problems of linguistics and logic. Existentialism filled a postwar vacuum, and it was glamorous, too.

Sartre and Camus were heroes. We read accounts of them as underground leaders, editing and writing for Resistance newspapers under the very noses of the Nazis. Dodging Gestapo agents at every Paris corner, they held night-long conspiratorial sessions, mixing hand grenades and existentialism in secluded cafes. This was a philosophy forged in depression and war, which had been tested, a *relevant* philosophy ready-made for the "underground" anywhere. And we were in an America turning toward Korea and McCarthy.

But the primary reason existentialism captured our imagination so rapidly was its close alliance with literature. The two French leaders were philosopher-artists. They used the novel as well as the monograph to propagate the faith, a strategy which gave them a wide and immediate audience. In their technical discourse they, like Freud, drew heavily on a literary tradition we knew for their heroes, their metaphors, and their illustrations.

A philosophy so "literary" to begin with was bound to have an impact on the novel. But this impact takes several forms. First, of course, is the novel written as an existential thesis, the kind of novel written by the advocates themselves. Sartre's *The Roads to Freedom series* (1947-1950) and Camus' *The Stranger* and *The Plague* are examples.

Secondly, there is the broad category of novels written by those who have read and been influenced by existentialism, but who intend merely to *use* what they can. This kind of author is not a systematic philosopher; he is a novelist who is intellectually aware of new modes



Søren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher, left, and Jean-Paul Sartre, drawn by Mr. Richwine.

and ideas. John Updike, Saul Bellow, and Ralph Ellison are good examples.

A final category is even more difficult to pin down. Here one finds all of those novels written since the early Fifties in a continual climate of existential talk. The writer absorbs its vocabulary and style and is influenced almost unconsciously. Most contemporary novels, not in the first two categories, could fit here.

It is the second type—the novel influenced but not overwhelmed by existentialism—that seems most pertinent. The thesis novels are more influencing than influenced, and in the third category, existentialism is usually diluted to the point of being merely another stage prop to make the novels more contemporary.

Updike's *Rabbit, Run* (1960), published when the novelist was twenty-eight, is an unusually fine example of the "crisis novel." From the first page to the last young Harry Anstrom is running—running in a forlorn search for some relief from the boredom, hypocrisy, and senselessness of middle-class, industrialized non-existence. His nickname, Rabbit, is appropriate. He awakens at twenty-six to find *himself*. He finds a *self* panting for breath, ducking, dodging, feinting, and swiveling to stay out of reach of every dumb force that would pin him down and impale him.

The awakening or the "moment of choice," as the

existentialists say, is the first step toward authentic existence and begins for Rabbit on his way home from work one cool day in March. A brief encounter at a street-corner basketball game takes him back to the one time in his life when he might have *existed*: the few years in high school when Rabbit earned his nickname breaking all the court records in the Eastern Pennsylvania region. But this was eight-ten years ago; everything, even a Korean War stint in the Army, has been anti-climax ever since.

And on this late afternoon in March his eyes open. His meaningless life is intolerable. It is a life of little but pernicious traps, sprung from year to year. The Episcopal wedding three months too late, as if any one but the relatives cared. Demonstrating MagiPeelers in five-and-dime stores. Coming home to a dumpy, unhappily pregnant wife wrapped up in Disney Mouseketeers and her fourth old-fashioned by four. The cluttered bedrooms, choked ashtrays, rumpled rugs, little Nelson's smashed toys, and rolls of fuzz under the radiator. His wife's nagging Lion father and silver-gray mother.

After the usual intense and destructive bickering, Rabbit leaves to pick up his young son at his mother's, where his wife Janice has left him:

Janice calls from the kitchen, "And honey pick up a pack of cigarettes could you?" in a normal voice that says everything is forgiven, *everything is the same*.

Rabbit freezes, standing looking at his faint yellow shadow on the white door that leads to the hall, and *senses he is in a trap*. It seems certain. *In disgust he goes out.**

And he keeps going. This is the nausea, the disgust which often triggers the existential explosion; this is the crucial moment when Rabbit recognizes a lack of pur-

pose and meaning in acts that he has performed automatically, or rather, when he begins to demand that his everyday life have meaning and finds that it has none.

The next 235 pages of the novel is an anguished search for some kind of meaningful relationship with himself and others.

After an absurd attempt at physical escape—a frantic hot-rodding south through Pennsylvania, Maryland (Westminster), and West Virginia—Harry Anstrom returns home to Brewer (Reading, Pennsylvania). His refusal to be "an ant in an anthep," as Dostoevski put it, leads to exile in his own hometown, an "irreparable action."

But he cuts and scratches every part he knows to make a way beyond despair—any path but denial of himself.

First, naturally, he returns to someone who had helped him live and do something really well: his old coach Tothero, who can offer only locker room platitudes and skid row cynicism. Rabbit tries his confused and bitter parents, his hopeless in-laws, a disastrous return to his wife. Nothing. He tries hard with a pathetically inept Episcopal priest who plays at both golf and psychiatry; he is ignored by his own conservative pastor. An idyllic interlude with a wandering Ruth is tragically short but genuine. Neither of them are free of their hateful pasts.

And by the end of the novel "everything is the same." Rabbit is still running. He has not yet broken out to the final stage of his despairing pilgrimage. He has not broken out to a stoic self-sufficiency of a Camus, or an engagement with no illusions of a Sartre, or a leap of faith of a Kierkegaard.

But he is still running. All three men would say that there is still hope.

*John Updyke. *Rabbit, Run*. Crest Book, R538. Pp. 16-17. Italics mine.

Existentialism in Contemporary Theology

by Charles E. Crain

How can a favorite topic of conversation in French cafes become a theme for serious theological inquiry? Is this simply another case of a kind of mental voyeurism of which self-appointed guardians of morality are often accused? How can a point of view espoused by an atheist; worse, a man of questionable ethical reputation, offer to theologians anything more than another straw man at which to toss their darts of criticism? Is the use of existentialism made by certain Christian and Jewish theologians simply another example of the paradox so dearly loved by them?

One thing is certain, existential philosophy has exercised a pervasive influence over contemporary theological formulations. Moreover, it is an influence which acknowledges no denominational boundaries. To cite only the more usual examples, Martin Buber is a Jewish philosopher of religion; Gabriel Marcel, a Roman Catholic thinker; Nicholas Berdyaev, an Eastern Orthodox theologian; and Rudolph Bultmann, a Protestant biblical scholar.

Obviously so vast an influence cannot be treated adequately in so short a compass as this article. Two aspects of that influence are hardly more than suggested in what follows. They are, however, central considerations; one in the general area of theological method, the other, in the matter of theological content.

First, as to method it may be noted that the relationship between existentialism and religious thought is different from that which generally has prevailed in the past between philosophy and theology. Traditionally that relationship has been one in which philosophy has been treated as a framework upon which theological doctrines are 'hung.' Unfortunately, it has been a case of 'hanging' in a second sense. On the frontispiece of his *Philosophical Fragments* Kierkegaard quotes a motto from Shakespeare, "Better well hung than ill wed." Traditional weddings of philosophy and theology have often turned out to be 'hangings' as well. Whether in St. Augustine's use of Neoplatonism or St. Thomas' use of Aristotelianism or Christian theology's perennial resort to philosophical idealism, the wedding of philosophy and theology had led not to sound and happy children but often to misshapen progeny. How does the relationship between existentialism and contemporary theology differ from these misalliances of the past?

The relationship between existential philosophy and Christian theology has been most carefully worked out by Paul Tillich in what he describes as the method of correlation. It is a method which is central to the struc-

ture of his theology and therefore has a diversity of expressions. Stated most simply, the method of correlation is one in which philosophy raises questions about man's existence to which theology seeks to offer answers. Such a methodological procedure ought to afford the possibility of escaping the charge frequently made of theology that it offers answers to questions no one is asking.

Tillich regards existential philosophy as a tool for analyzing and understanding man's situation in the modern world. He does not employ it because it is favorably disposed toward a Christian interpretation of life. There is nothing 'naturally Christian' about existentialism. In itself it is neither theistic nor atheistic; it is simply an instrument of analysis. Psychoanalysis or depth psychology is another analytic tool which Tillich regards as significant.

This means, however, that the function of existentialism is simply analytical. It raises questions but the answers to those questions do not come out of the analysis of the situations themselves but from beyond them.

"There is no theistic and non-theistic existentialism or psychoanalysis. They analyze the human situation. Whenever the analysts or the philosophers give an answer, they do it not as existentialists. They do it from other traditions, whether it be Catholic, Protestant, Lutheran, humanist, or socialist. Traditions come from everywhere, but they do not come from the question." (P. Tillich, *The Theology of Culture*, p. 125; cf. *Systematic Theology*, Vol. I, pp. 60 ff.)

The insights of existentialist philosophy may not be the only way of treating the conditions of existence characteristic of modern men. The question of their adequacy or cogency must be decided in their use. Existentialism is a way of describing the human condition and Tillich believes that it is one which is persuasive to thoughtful men in the twentieth century. Similarly, with respect to the answers offered to existential analysis by Christian theology, the claim is not that these are the only possible answers. It is left to the individual to judge finally with respect to their adequacy for him. The humanistic existentialist may regard the resort to God as an act of cowardice, a refusal to assume responsibility of one's own life.

Whether or not the Christian answers are deemed most adequate is not a matter, however, which Tillich

treats with indifference or unconcern. The whole of his theology is profoundly motivated by the attempt to convince concerned persons of the adequacy of Christian answers. The apologetic task, that is, a defense of the 'truth' of the Christian answers is a paramount one in any Christian theology. Perhaps in a more negative way, Bultmann is likewise concerned with apologetics in his "demythologizing" of the Scriptures.

The existentialist theologian is indeed attempting to mount a new form of apologetic for Christianity. It does not follow the old pattern of basing arguments for the existence of God on the evidences of order in the universe by focusing on signs of rationality and purpose in the universe. The existentialist apologetic in a quite opposite fashion calls attention to the evidences of irrationality, futility, meaninglessness, loneliness and guilt which characterize man's existence; and it contends that the most adequate answer to this welter of evil and suffering in the world is to believe that even through this, a good and mighty God is working out his purposes of love.

While Tillich may claim that existentialism is only a tool for analyzing the human condition, it is nonetheless obvious that among existentialist thinkers, whether humanists or theists, there is a point of common concern. They protest against all the threats of dehumanization which are rampant in the modern world, the technology and urbanization of modern living which tends to lose sight of the uniqueness and freedom of the individual person. This can be expressed more technically as a concern for man as 'subject' over against the predominant tendencies to treat men as 'objects.' Theologians influenced by existentialism employ the same distinction in their thinking about God. God is subject, not object.

What is characteristic of an object is that it is passive. It is something to be observed, studied and investigated. It is acted upon, even used or manipulated. A subject, however, is distinguished by activity, by free initiative. Many existentialist theologians call attention to the agreement of this notion of God as subject with the biblical description of God as the "living God." The God of the Bible is one who acts both in creation and history, whose action is freely initiated and is manifested in both judgment and mercy. The notion of God as subject, not object, is what Martin Buber has in mind when he writes, "The eternal *Thou* can by its nature not become *It*" (*I and Thou*, p. 112).

It needs to be made clear that when God is spoken of as subject, this does not imply that God is simply "subjective" in the sense of existing in my inward feelings alone. The objective existence of God is not denied in the sense of being independent of my experience and

thought. Buber refuses to speak of having an "experience" of God precisely because it suggests subjectivity. He prefers, therefore, to use such terms as "relation," "mutuality," "meeting," and "encounter," to describe the I-Thou relationship because here the objective existence of the *Thou*, apart from, but not unrelated to the *I* is preserved.

Similarly, existentialists are suspicious of speaking about ideas or concepts of God. These, too, are subjective. They occur within my thought processes. The objective reference, or better, the transcendental dimension is lacking. This refusal to formulate conceptions of God is a source of the anti-rationalism of existential theology. "God," says Buber (*I and Thou*, p. 80 f.), "is the being that is directly, most nearly, and lastingly, over against us, that may properly only be addressed, not expressed."

Existentialist theologians thus generally reject the traditional arguments for the existence of God though some of them regard the ontological as susceptible to an existentialist reinterpretation. To offer arguments for God's existence is, however, as Kierkegaard says somewhere, like offering arguments to prove the existence of a friend who is now speaking to you. "We can no more *prove* God's existence," remarks W. C. de Burgh, "than we can *prove* that of our fellowmen; our knowledge of the one as of the other is founded on the experience of their presence" (*Towards a Religious Philosophy*, p. 169).

In existentialist theology the classical description of God as omnipresent means, therefore, not his "everywhere-ness" so that he becomes an oblong blur, but rather his "immediateness," his presence here at this place and now in this moment of time. This is the significance of Heidegger's use of the term *dasein* which means not simply "being" but "being here." It is the same notion which is expressed in Buber's assertion, "Only one *Thou* never ceases by its nature to be *Thou* for us. He who knows God knows also very well remoteness from God, and the anguish of barrenness in the tormented heart; but he does not know the absence of God; it is we only who are not always there" (*I and Thou*, p. 99). The same truth was expressed long ago by St. Augustine, "Thee none loseth, but who leaveth. And who leaveth Thee, whither goeth or whither fleeth he, but from Thee well-pleased, to Thee displeased" (*The Confessions*, IV, 14).

Thus existential theology attempts to do justice to the interrogative mood of modern men where questions are often put in agonized inquiry, and at the same time it tries to offer answers, not in some inviolable pattern of thought, but in the awareness of a loving presence beyond thought and conception but assuredly there.



"The Sleeping Gypsy" (1897), oil by Henry Rousseau. The painting is a gift by Mrs. Simon Guggenheim to The Museum of Modern Art, New York, which gave permission for this reproduction. Paul Tillich wrote that some people will understand "what existentialism means better by looking at modern art than by reading recent philosophers."

SARTRE/NONSARTRE

by William L. Tribby, '56

There is no question in drama more ancient or basic than that which man asks regarding the meaning of his existence.

In the service of this, the theater has given him a territory in which to investigate, and characters, in a particular and controlled situation, have moved toward a variety of answers. We, as audience, have tended to ask of the noblest of these that they own their actions, know "why" regarding them, pursue their own dreams without endangering those of others, stop believing that all is fixed in waiting, and discover the paradox that much, but not all, is both man-named and un-named. And much is either, but not both.

But, beneath the facile discussion of the admirable qualities called "existential" in the hero, there reside

considerable, and, judging from present practice, so far insurmountable difficulties in transferring this philosophy to the stage. Two dangers are obvious, and have been argued before by numerous critics. The first is that the philosophizing can become little more than epigrammatical tidbits cropping up on the stage; as the action suddenly stops, talk, unmotivated by character or situation, but gloriously quotable, begins. The second is a concentration on the human act as invention, without motivation, which makes identification with the character's action difficult.

However, the most detailed problem in the transfer of this philosophy to the stage arises particularly in the negative, or atheistic existentialism exemplified on the stage by Jean-Paul Sartre. Seemingly, once the existence

of a Greater Power is denied by man, he can deny the potentiality of conflict with any but another man or himself. And, once he asserts that his only responsibility is to find his own values and act in accord with them, he limits any meaningful conflict to his own interior. Obviously, this, in itself, is no objection. However, if a playwright chooses to concentrate solely on interior conflict, with all forces located within, he must pitch some combination of motive against memory against dream. These aspects can be personified or in some other way made dramatically real, and dialogue can assist: Witness the detailed suffering and final self-blinding of Oedipus, the soliloquies of Hamlet and the rage of Lear, or the interior projections of the expressionists' nightmares in the early twentieth century.

Unfortunately, if the character is deprived of a realizable motive and is given no memory, whatever he says about dream and reality can be little more than platitude. The result is the removal of mystery, the unexplained, the irrational, from dramatic conflict. This seems a difficult realization for us to reach, so we critique the philosophy rather than the play. But, as exemplified by Sartre's oft-mentioned *Flies*, such limiting of conflict produces little more than a text so fixed in its philosophizing and secure in its inner drive to "engagement" as to be dramatically incredible.

The environment into which the archetypal Wanderer, Orestes, saunters in *The Flies* is credible in the play and valuable as a foil for an "existential hero." The inhabitants of the city of Argos accept what others tell them is their guilt, and live in remorse; the living apologize to the dead for living, and the present king has come to believe his own lie. However, Sartre brings to this city a young man who, somehow, halfway through adolescence, has no home, no family, no comrades, no beliefs—no ties. Sartre's Orestes proceeds to announce, very objectively, his glorious aloofness, his "free-as-air" condition, and his desire for the possibility of "engaging" in something. The origin of that desire is another unanswered question. Whatever, he is sure that after having come he'd rather go, but stays.

It's that simple. We are given no struggle. Seemingly, the declaration of his own freedom is occasioned only by the lightning of Zeus, after whose converting flash Orestes replies: "From now on I'll take no one's orders, neither man's nor god's." Immediately, he announces that Electra, her city, and the Argives are his, and that he wishes to be burdened with the guilt of others. Without

motivation or demonstration, this act, after the florid lines, remains that of a playboy bored by "everything else but." However understandable this may be as a condition of mind, it is dramatically dull and improbable as presented by Sartre.

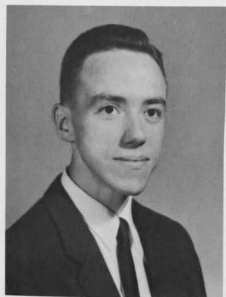
As might be expected, the murders of Clytemnestra and Aegisthus are clinical, with no remorse. Says Orestes—they are "right" actions. They well may be, but his rationale is not presented. Within one day he has acquired his necessary memories, family, friends, and deed; at the end of Act II, he declares that this easily-assumed burden is his freedom. One can almost hear a kindergarten recitation of "If You Think You Are Beaten, You Are." Later, in what must be the understatement of the play, he announces to Zeus that his change was a sudden one: "Out of the blue, freedom crashed down on me and swept me off my feet. . . . And there was nothing left in heaven, no right or wrong, nor any one to give me orders." If there is nothing left in heaven, or if given concepts of right and wrong have disappeared, he must, at one time, have thought these could have been present. The change has dramatic possibilities; it was certainly essential. Zeus or the Furies could have posed an irrational threat to Orestes, if Orestes was to mature from the encounter; man, through Aegisthus or Clytemnestra or even the Tutor, could have erected a barrier more believable and more tangled for a developing Orestes than tired acquiescence. And if, as Orestes says in his "self-discovery," "nature abhors man," we must be given more than the statement. We need to experience its growth, that we may grow with it. Yet, we have only the words.

The most bizarre aspect of this entire failure is that the existential is a protest against the very weakness the play demonstrates. To express this philosophy, man must meet the irrational throughout, while still searching. The deepest search into the self is not conducted in a vacuum; the irrational breaks in, and mystery begins, and conflict, and drama.

Man does not come into any of his acts with a clean slate: he trails numerous garments and clouds, previous defeats and victories in the always-in-progress search of the existential. To erase these for the convenience of a philosophical exercise is to lessen the very conflict between the Irrational Universe and Rational Man which the existentialist emphasizes.

The artist must engage in that search of which he speaks.

On the Hill



William L. Tribby

Distinguished Teacher

Mr. William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Fall Convocation. The award was instituted in 1961 by the Sigma Sigma Tau alumnae.

Prior award winners were: 1961, Dr. Rembrandt D. Summers; 1962, Dr. Jear Kerschner; 1963, Mr. Richard A. Clower; 1964, Dr. James D. Witherspoon.

Purpose of the award is "To commend a faculty member of Western Maryland College for his excellence in the field of teaching. An outstanding teacher not only imparts facts and principles but guides the studies of his students in such a way as to be of most benefit to the individual."

Voting for the award is done by the Student Government Association cabinet. The students consider every eligible faculty member and then choose 10 per cent of the total number. Those eligible must have taught at Western Maryland for at least two years prior to the award and must teach at least nine hours per semester. Cabinet members who vote may award 0 to 5 points for each of the following considerations:

1. The course is well organized and designed to meet the catalogue description.
2. The instructor has a comprehensive knowledge of his subject.
3. The instructor supplements and enlarges upon the information to be imparted by use of related materials.
4. The instructor has the ability to convey the subject to the students so that he may understand and apply that which is being taught.
5. The instructor, by his presentation, challenges and stimulates the imagination of his class, thus inspiring a search for

knowledge. 6. The instructor provides students adequate and reasonable questioning and discussion periods. 7. The instructor is consistently fair and objective and commands the respect of his students.

After the cabinet votes, the uncounted tallies are sent to the Sigma alumnae chapter which arranges for presentation of the award. Cabinet members are advised that if they have not had a course with any of the faculty members being considered, they may choose not to vote upon him. Recipients of the award for the last two years are not eligible.

New Faculty

The College opened this fall with 16 new members of the faculty and administration.

Some, of course, are replacing retired and deceased members of the faculty or others no longer at the College. In general, however, the number represents a gradual increase to accommodate the projected 1,000 enrollment. The student body this year is 815.

New faces on the campus include: Dr. William T. Achor, professor of physics and chairman of the department; Dr. Cees Frijters, associate professor of modern languages and acting chairman of the department. Also: Mr. George L. Carr, '48, assistant professor of education; Mr. Melvin D. Palmer, assistant professor of English; Mr. Jerry L. Solomon, assistant professor of dramatic art and English; Mrs. A. Tage Wood, assistant professor of physical education; Mr. Donald R. Zauche, '57, assistant professor of modern languages; Mr. Raymond E. Albert, Jr., '62, supervisor of computer equipment (instructor); Mr. H. Samuel Case, '63, instructor in physical education; Mr. Frank S. Hundley, instructor in sociology; Mr. Edmund E. Makosky, '62, instructor



Melvin D. Palmer



Donald R. Zauche

in physics; Mr. Perry L. McDonnell, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Nancy Baugh Palmer, special instructor in English; Mr. Allan W. Roadcap, special instructor in sociology; Mr. Charles H. Wheatley, III, '54, special instructor in political science; and Mrs. Frances R. Frey, director of McDaniel Hall.

Dr. Achor, who will head the physics department, is coming to Westminster from Earlham College. He has also taught at Michigan State University and has done research for Monsanto Research Corporation and RCA Laboratories. Dr. Achor is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and has both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

The acting head of the modern language department is a native of Holland. He has recently been experimenting in Amsterdam, Holland, with a new method for teaching foreign languages. This method will be published in textbook form in the near future. Dr. Cees Frijters has taught at Wilkes College and Queensboro Community Colleges in this country and in France and Holland. He has degrees from the University of Nijmegen and The Sorbonne and has studied at Columbia University.



Cees Frijters



Jerry L. Solomon



Frank S. Hundley



H. Samuel Case

Alumni Association

History, Chapters Reviewed

Philip E. Uhrig

"THE STICK"

Before the turn of the Century, the Class of 1893 presented a slender, tapered, ebony, gold-crowned cane to the College. Some few who remember this refer to it as "the stick." Like many things out of the past, its significance has become clouded, the reason for its existence uncertain. As this article will reveal, some alumni have contributed bits and pieces about the history of this precious cane. Perhaps others will do so as the result of reading this piece. We are anxious to know more and solicit your help. If you have knowledge about it or pictures showing it in use, please let us hear from you.

Cora Virginia Perry, '36, associate registrar, and Martha Manahan, '23, registrar, first brought it to my attention a couple years ago. They are the present custodians. The cane is kept in a large safe in their office.

The golden crown is engraved with some Greek lettering, most of which is worn away from handling. Also inscribed are the words "Presented by the Class of '93." Affixed to the body of the cane are what appear to be class pins and other emblems dating from 1894 to and including 1921. These insignia conform to the curve of the staff. Only a color photograph would reveal the beauty of these intricate pins. All but one are of gold. Most all the pins have an enamel overlay in green, red, or blue. All have the class numerals in white inlay or gold relief. In addition to the class pins are several emblems, most of which are a modification of the intertwined W.M.C., an example of which is seen on the cover of this magazine.

Cora Virginia Perry tells that her classmates discovered this cane and had a small

brass shield designed and mounted some three inches below the 1921 Class pin. The engraving reads: "The Class of 1936."

Now the mysteries which shroud this object are twofold: what was it actually used for and why did the tradition die with the Class of 1921?

Let me tell you what a few have passed on to me. Let me encourage you to supply the other missing links.

As many of you know, Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, '19, is a tremendous source of information. His interest in the College and active association with it through many years and in many capacities have equipped him like none other. He is modest about this, but he is a real source book.

According to his earliest recollection the cane was passed from one sophomore class president to the next. He says that there was no ceremony connected with this, as he recalls, but that he first received it in 1917 when he was president of the sophomore class. One recipient, whose name I cannot remember, took "the stick" to Baltimore for the day. It may have been following this incident that Dr. McDaniel started putting it into his vault under lock and key as Dean Schofield explained. No wonder, for it is such a precious object.

Recently, when I was taking some close-up photographs, Bishop James H. Straughn, '99, strolled into the Alumni Office. Of course he recognized the cane. However, his recollection is that it was kept in the possession of the senior class president who in those days was titular head of the entire student body. At the end of the year it was passed on to the new senior president. As the Bishop recalls there was no ritual connected with this act.

Because the last pin to appear (with the

exception of the 1936 shield) is of the Class of 1921, the president of that class and the succeeding class was contacted. Dr. O. B. Langrall, president of the Class of 1921, had absolutely no recollection of the cane. Neither did Dr. Carlyle MacLea, who holds the same position with 1922. This suggests that its significance may have changed several times between 1893 and 1921.

The help of others could have been enlisted in providing background for this brief sketch. We are interested in getting all the facts from which we might be able to write the authentic story. Dean Schofield tells me that The Cane was on display at the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the College. With the Centennial coming up in 1967-68, it should certainly be on display again along with the many other fascinating articles out of the past. Please send information about The Cane to the Alumni Office at the College.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Summertime usually brings a cessation of alumni chapter activity. Two were the exception this year. Both the Metropolitan Baltimore and Washington chapters held evening theater parties at Music Fairs in their respective areas. It was the first for the latter and fourth for Baltimore. Now that summer is on the wane, chapter activity will be increasing.

At this writing not all chapter programs have been submitted to the Alumni Office. However, those which have will be referred to below. Alumni in adjacent areas who would not normally receive the chapter mailing, or those who might be traveling are encouraged to take advantage of these by contacting the program chairman.



Views of the cane.

Metropolitan Washington, D. C.

The annual dinner-dance will be held at the Washingtonian Country Club, located on Route 70S, north of Rockville, Saturday, November 6. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing until midnight.

Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Frank B. Hurt will be special guests. The chapter plans to honor and pay tribute to Professor Hurt's thirty-five years of service to the College in the teaching of political science and as coach of tennis.

For reservations contact the treasurer, Bruce L. Lee, 600 Valley Drive, S.E., Vienna, Virginia 22180, or telephone him at 938-0159.

Arrangements have been made by the Executive Committee whose members are: Charles T. White, '55, president; J. Allison Conley, '47, vice-president; Melba Nelms Lee, '59, secretary; Clarence H. Bennett, '28, Jeanne Patterson Ensor, '48, Barbara Harding White, '55, Mary Todd Farson, '48, Donald F. Radcliffe, '54, Lee Beglin Scott, '47, C. Frasier Scott, '43, Judith Ellis Rembert, '60, Donald M. Rembert, '61, Joanne Trabucco Shaheen, '59, and Simon Tullai, '49.

Metropolitan Philadelphia

The annual fall meeting of alumni in this area will be a dinner program on Saturday, November 13, at Kennys Suburban House located on Route 70 (Marlton Pike) at Ellsbury Circle, about a 15-minute drive

from the Ben Franklin Bridge, Cherry Hill, New Jersey. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a roast beef or turkey dinner at 7:00 p.m.

H. Kenneth Shook, '52, director of admissions, will be the speaker. His topic will be: "Admission to WMC in 1967." This is an abbreviated version of the material he and other members of his staff and members of the College faculty presented at the Alumni Leadership Conference held on campus in August. Difficult as it is to condense this kind of information, it will be of interest to all Western Maryland alumni, especially those with children of precollege age.

E. Joseph Deering, '53, president, Betty Linton Wallace, '51, secretary, Peggy Conover, '58, and Dorothy Frizzell Williams, '51, were the committee on arrangements. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Richard Wallace, 2750 Audubon Road, Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401.

Metropolitan New York City

About sixty-five per cent of alumni covered by this chapter live in New Jersey. Plans are under way now to investigate possibilities of forming a branch under leadership separate from that of the parent group. A group of alumni from north and central New Jersey plan to meet at H. Richard Linton's home in Scotch Plains to discuss plans with Fred Eckhardt, '48, chapter president, and Philip Uhrig, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Soccer co-captains Bill Spangler, left, and Mike Waghelstein, demonstrate a double trap. The soccer team, coached by Homer Earll, '50, is having a tough season but hopes to finish up strong.



New Look on Hoffa Field

by David Carrasco, '67

"Life is a game of inches."

About eight years ago, Ronald Jones was faced with a decision which he knew would shape the future years of his life. He had to make the choice between continuing as an officer in the Army and becoming a teacher and football coach. Fortunately for everyone connected with Western Maryland College, he made the right choice, "came out of the service and my wife and I lived on saved things."

Today Ronald Jones is the new Head Football Coach on the Hill, and he and his wife, Carolyn, and their three children no longer live on "saved things." Coach Jones comes from the Eastern Shore of Maryland where he graduated from Wicomico High School in 1951. Like all members of his coaching staff, he is an alumnus of Western Maryland. During his college days he was a star halfback and still alludes to his coaches, Charley Havens and Dick Harlow. After graduating in 1955, he served overseas in the Armed Forces and returned to Westminster in 1958 to teach in the local high school and serve as an assistant coach on Bob Waldorf's staff.

Since he assumed his position last spring, the enthusiastic and likable Jones has displayed a confident, positive attitude. To watch him on the practice field and during

a ball game is a fascinating experience. When giving pointers and encouragement ("that a boy-defense") he is both decisive and dynamic. The coach is always in a curious position of authority which determines a basic part of the attitude which the squad carries to a contest. If the coach lacks confidence in his players, or commitment to his job, the players will sense it in some way. Terror fans have no worry with Ron Jones. He thinks positively, acts positively, and it is showing in his boys. The players hold him in high regard, and as one veteran stated, "Coach Jones has taken over in so natural a manner, that you can just tell it's a real part of his life."

The face of Western Maryland football will probably not undergo any drastic changes but Coach Jones knows his strengths and plans to utilize them. "We have the best backs we've ever had," he explains and "we'll be moving to the outside a good deal." Confident of improvement over last year's record, the young coach is looking to John Markovich, Dana Huseman and Jerry Borga to carry the pigskin with results. The quarterback position is still a question mark and when "continuity" is found, the passing game will open up.

The defense will probably be the strongest



Ronald F. Jones

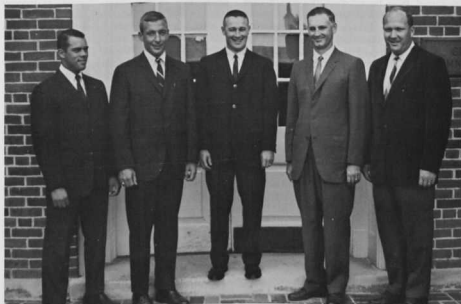
phase of Terror football. Against Wagner College, they battled the opponent's running game to a standstill, only to drop the opener 7-0 on a 60-yard pass play. Jones, however, feels that his boys played a great game. In the post-game meeting Jones said, "Fellows, we lost the game . . . BUT we played a great ball game . . . BUT we outwit them every time . . . when I walked off the field, I felt a temptation to drop my head," Jones shook his head as if to say, "but I did not" . . . and then continued "and you too can resist that temptation."

Another indication of the young coach's maturity lies in the fact that he is always open to suggestions and ideas from his assistants. One reason may be that they all have several things in common. They are all graduates of the College, they are relatively young men, and they love the game.

Fern Hitchcock, a graduate of 1947, has served as team trainer, assistant football coach and head baseball coach since returning in 1959. His ability to help keep the athletes in playing shape has proved a very valuable asset.

Alumni will be glad to know (especially those who know him) that Sam Case, '63, has returned as junior varsity football coach and head wrestling coach. Sam played center on the 1960 championship squad and has since done well in coaching positions at Johns Hopkins University as well as here on the Hill. End coach is Ira G. Zepp, Jr. (also Dean of the Chapel), who was a star end and punter. Coach Zepp played on the undefeated team of 1951. He and his wife, Mary, live with their four children on the edge of the campus grounds. Also assisting is Rex Walker, quarterback of last year's squad who has returned to the Hill to work on his Master's degree.

When Virgil wrote, "they can, because they think they can," he must have been thinking about men like these.



The football coaching staff includes, left to right: Rex I. Walker, H. Samuel Case, Ronald F. Jones, Fern R. Hitchcock, Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

NOTICE

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

1915

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

50TH REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1915
by Ruth C. Keller

The Class of 1915 celebrated its fiftieth reunion this year, and the feelings of one member, and perhaps of more, were expressed by an Ottoman ambassador of the 17th century, as related by a Turkish historian. The ambassador had just returned to Istanbul from Delhi, and his Sultan asked him what was the most remarkable thing he had seen during his journey to the fabulous land of India. He replied that his safe departure from there and his return to "this place that is like Paradise" was the most remarkable of all his experiences. So it seemed that of all the wonderful experiences of fifty years, the most remarkable was that one had survived them and had returned to "this place that is like Paradise."

Ten graduates returned to take part in the remarkable experience, fourteen were not able to attend due to illness or other plans, eight were not heard from. Luncheon at the Historical House for twenty-two, including family and friends was a most delightful occasion. At this time *Alberta Haden Safford* read the history and the prophecy from the class yearbook. It was lots of fun! Those present were: *Margaret Wilson Clendaniel* with her husband, *Margaret Tull Dexter* and Mr. Dexter; *Georgia Williams Fooks* and daughter; *Paul R. Holtz, M.D.*, and son; *Virgie Harris Pyle*; *Edna Mayberry Sadler* and husband; *Alberta Haden Safford* and Mr. Safford; *Sara Bennett Stanton*; *Joseph R. Young* and Mrs. Young; and *Ruth C. Keller*. *Philip Myers* was there. Phil graduated with the Class of 1916, but he was a freshman with our class, dropping out because of illness, so he is of our class too.

Much has been written on growing old, and while it is true that the Class of 1915 has surely "passed the crest" of the hill, many are continuing active working lives;

and all seem to have that zest for life which makes it so worth while. Some are changed in appearance more than others, but each retains the personality recognizable after fifty years. Glances of experiences, gotten in snatches of conversation, gave insight into lives: *Captain William Clendaniel*, '14, Margaret Wilson's husband, had lost a leg when his ship was torpedoed in Merchant Marine service, World War II; *Margaret Tull Dexter*, convalescing from phlebitis, was continuing to carry out her duties as organizer of the class luncheon; Georgia was with her daughter and son-in-law; Virgie was returning to Baltimore for a piano concert given by her young grandson; Alberta and husband had enough material from extensive traveling to write their own travel guidebook; Sara was interested in her work as executive secretary of The Woman's Club of Roland Park; Dr. Paul Holtz is head of his Medical Center in Lander, Wyoming, and at the commencement exercises on June 7 he received the honorary degree, Doctor of Science. Edna is the only classmate I have seen frequently since graduation. We visited our old haunts on campus, and it was hard to realize that so many years had passed since we had met as freshmen on the Hill; for the gaiety and warmth of personality of this friend were unchanged. Our thoughts were often with *Margaret Gailey Bosworth* in Miami, Florida, with *Mary Barnes Porter*, deceased, and with so many other classmates we remember so well.

The hospitality of the College was fabulous, and it is hoped that the bread cast upon the water will return, in the words of a favorite aunt of mine, in the form of "elegant cake." Members of the Class of 1915 were guests of the College for the weekend, and also wives and husbands, and even a relative or friend if one were alone. Dormitory rooms, with their lack of clutter, were conducive to rest and sleep; the seniors we met were friendly and courteous; the meals were excellent; and the service of students added greatly to mealtime pleasure. The atmosphere reflected the leadership, which in our opinion, is top flight. This impression of topflight leadership was confirmed and strengthened at the Baccalaureate service. A period of fifty years separates the Class of 1915 from the one of 1965, and many changes of all kinds have taken

place in the fifty years; but in listening with interest and excitement to the words of Dr. Ensor, one felt basic and real values had not changed. We remembered Dr. Lewis in Baker Chapel and one unforgettable sermon on the story of the Rich Young Ruler.

Yes, there were ghosts on the campus: Miss Robinson in her Memorial Garden, Dr. Tiffany, Dr. Warfield, Dr. Ryder, Miss Lease, Miss Marjorie Lewis, Dr. McDaniel and all the others in characteristic poses in classroom or on campus. Members of the Class of 1915 not present, but so well remembered, appeared too as vibrant figures. The best story of bygone days was told by *Edna Sadler*. She recalled the kindness and gentleness of our history professor, Dr. Tiffany, as must all his students. In his class one day one of our group was desperately trying to get some information from a book held under the desk, information she knew she was going to be called on to give shortly, when Dr. Tiffany said, "Look up Miss - - -, all good things come from above."

Surely there is not a better location for a college than the Hill. Lovely views of rolling countryside entrance the visitor, giving a feeling of timelessness there. Many buildings we remember are gone, but we would not have it otherwise in seeing the changes that mean the growth and expansion of the College. The beautiful Memorial Arch is still there, but in a different place; Baker Chapel, that gem of architecture and association is the same; Levine Hall and Alumni Hall still stand; and the Summer House, where we used to wait for the bell which announced the Bakery Wagon with buns and cakes, "*Carpe Diem*," are words with more meaning now, alas, than fifty years ago! The steel framework of the new Science Building is witness to the continuing expansion of the College. The college play was a superb example of the excellence of the drama department.

At the Alumni Banquet it was thrilling to hear the roll call of classes, beginning with 1965 and ending well back of 1915. I sat next to a graduate of the Class of 1887, Mr. Cunningham, who will celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth with the centennial of the College in 1967! Old and young graduates alike have a challenge to face, the one of "the exploding college population." The administration was confronted with the problem of selecting approximately 230 freshmen for admittance in the autumn of 1965, this number from more than 1,200 applicants! By our interest and financial help each alumnus can play a part in the greater Western Maryland if he so desires. As a class let us all try our

ALUMNI DAY

Classes planning reunions (those ending in one or six) this June should note that Alumni Day is Saturday, June 4, 1966.

best to return to the College more often in the years that remain to us.

As a class we thank the College for the hospitality extended to us during the momentous weekend of June 4-June 7. To Mr. Uhrig, Director of Alumni, and to Mr. Baggs, Director of Development, we give special thanks for help in getting acquainted and oriented. And very special thanks to our own classmates, *Margaret Tull Dexter* and *Sara Bennett Stanton*, who worked hard for months before the weekend to make our reunion a success. VIVE WMC!

1922

**Mrs. Morrell N. Mastin (Rose Walsh)
4 Poole Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157**

Mabel Ward Williams resides in the Chesapeake Bay area of Prince Frederick and would love to have all classmates stop by. *Elizabeth Mitten Merrill* is living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she is teaching in the St. Andrews Priory Episcopal School for Girls. Husband (Merrill) has retired. In March he traveled to Kentucky to witness their son's admission to the bar, also to visit a brand-new grandson. *Hugh Ward, M.D.*, a too fast disappearing general practitioner, is still active in his profession. He is also active in church work. His six grandchildren are quite a joy. He is one of WMC's most enthusiastic alumni, never missing meetings or football games. *Alma Holiday Willis* resides in Herndon. She teaches third grade in Camden, Delaware. Her one son, Jonathan, is married and resides in Baltimore.

Guendolyn McWilliams Dunn and her dentist husband have resided in Seaford, Delaware, for the past thirty years. They have traveled extensively all of our fifty states, the European countries and around the world in 1963. They are planning to return to Hawaii and Tahiti this year. *Dorothy Ward Myers* and husband, Don, divide their time between New Harbor, Maine, where they built their home high above the Atlantic Ocean in 1958 and Briny Breezes, Delway Beach, Florida. A cordial invitation to visit them is extended.

Myrtle Lankford Todd writes that life has been most interesting and satisfying since she has worked for 29 years in the public schools of Maryland, 14 years as high school principal and the past four years as assistant superintendent of Montrose School for Girls in Baltimore County. She has two sons: Arthur, Jr., is an international lawyer with a New York firm, and Elwood is an architect with a Baltimore firm. *The Reverend James Peyton Adams* now resides with his invalid sister in Rhodesdale where he is kept busy since his retirement from the business world in which he was active for ten years. Another loyal alumnus, his loyalty was divided between WMC and Adrian College since he transferred to WMC in his junior year.

I am again living in Westminster with my physician husband. We have twelve grandchildren ranging in ages from 14 to

2. I recently retired after 22 years in the social work field. Do come to see us. . .

Col. David Hottenstein, 68, U.S. (Ret.) formerly of Washington, D.C., died in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital on August 30 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on September 3.

At the time of his retirement 12 years ago, he was Staff Judge Advocate of the First Army at Governors Island, New York. He had been Judge Advocate and Civil Affairs Officer of the XIV Army Corps during the recapture of the Philippines where he spent seven years. He was commanding officer of Ft. Story, Arlington, Virginia, from 1928 to 1930. His 30 years in the Army included service in World War I and II.

Born in Milton, Pennsylvania, Col. Hottenstein spent his early years on a farm near Snow Hill. He was a graduate of Western Maryland College and the Coast Artillery School, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He earned, three degrees: J.D., LL.M., and S.J.D., from George Washington University Law School. He was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1938.

He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary ROTC military fraternity; a member of the Ft. Monroe Lodge; a member and past president of the Norfolk Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; and a member of the Hampton Roads Chapter, Retired Officers Association.

The son of the late Calvin and Ada Rhodes Hottenstein, he is survived by his wife, the former Daisy Murfee, 20332 Ridge End Road, Norfolk, Virginia; a son, *David Hottenstein, Jr.*, '54, of Alexandria, Virginia; three brothers, Aubrey and William of Snow Hill and Daniel of Winterthur, Delaware; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Madge Westfall, all of Snow Hill.

To my classmates who did not respond to my invitation for news . . . it is not too late. Please let me hear from you for the next issue of THE WMC MAGAZINE.

1923

**Mrs. Russell W. Sapp
(Louise Owens)
422 Nottingham Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21229**

I am sorry that the news you sent me was delayed. Due to the illness and death of our 9-year-old grandson followed by an eleven-week illness of my 90-year-old father, I haven't felt like thinking. I promise to do better if you will continue to let me have the news.

We all know the trials and tribulations as well as the life of a popular town doctor, so I know you will all be glad to learn that our own *Doc Waesche* writes that he is married, has one son and is trying to live a normal life—pays his taxes and fears the Lord. Seton's address is 104 N. Morris Street, Snow Hill—Let's check on this classmate. How will you be the first?

How many of you have missed eating the marvelous seafood served at Hooper's

Restaurants? Well, the owner of this chain is none other than our own *G. Carroll Hooper*. Carroll has been busy these many years. He has a law degree from University of Baltimore, has been president of the Restaurant Association of Maryland, and in 1942 the National Restaurant Association appointed him a member of its committee on federal legislation.

Currently Carroll is a member of the Business Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees of the Church Home and Hospital. Carroll and Helen have two sons. Gilbert C., Jr., is in the business and Jeff is a student at St. Paul's School for Boys. Some years ago, to honor his prep and college classmate *Russell Sapp*, Helen and Carroll brought their handsome baby Jeff to St. Johns Church, Lutherville, for Christian baptism.

In May *Russell Sapp*, and his college and seminary roommate, *Charles H. Reed*, were the only two to attend the 40th reunion of their class at Wesley Seminary. Charlie, as we know him, is a busy fellow. In addition to his A.B. and S.T.B. degrees he has earned a Th.M. and Th.D. and also an LL.B. Currently Charlie is on the staff of Mt. Vernon Law School; this is his 17th year as instructor. This is also Charlie's eleventh year as pastor of Iverness Presbyterian Church, where a \$125,000 addition was enjoyed this past year. Add to all this the fact that Charlie is Chief of Methods and Procedures for the State Department of Employment and Security and the author of a book much in demand, *Wills and Administration in Maryland* and another, *Sermons in Verse*, and you will ask yourself what is the source of all his brains and energy?

In August of '64 Charlie took his granddaughter with him to Puerto Rico for a vacation. While there he preached in Spanish in the Protestant Church in the town of Humacao.

A note from *Stick (Stockton E. Day)* tells us that he has spent practically all of the years from 1923 to the present in Inwood and Hempstead, Long Island. A position with Western Electric took *Stick* to Chicago. In 1932 when he returned he brought with him his lovely wife, Lois, and from that time on he has been with Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.

Since *Stick* was valedictorian of this great class, we are not surprised to know that for just about 30 years he has been the treasurer of a Federal Credit Union.

We all remember that good-looking lad from Cambridge, *George Phillips*. George married his boyhood sweetheart, Anna Fountain. They have one son, George, Jr., and I will tell you about him in my next letter.

George, as perhaps most of you know, was connected with the Chesapeake Ferry System for many years. At present he is Assistant Administrative Officer of Toll Facilities and Superintendent of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. He has served two terms (the maximum) as president of the Maryland Classified Employees Association and

was instrumental in securing and retaining competent employees for the entire state of Maryland.

Another busy member of the class is our Towson State College president—*Earle T. Hawkins*. Earle went to Towson 19 years ago. He has seen the college grow from 600 students to more than 5,000. This is enough to keep Earle busy, yet we find him in the Philippines for five months serving as a member of the Educational Survey Team and just a year ago on an "Around the World Trip" serving as leader of a group of 15 college deans and presidents. These educators were assigned to Pakistan for a month, and they spent their time visiting schools and universities. I wish I could mention the cities Earle visited on this trip; however, I understand he has over 600 colored slides of it. How many of you would like to see them? I would.

I would like the address of *Miriam Holland McFadden*, *Robert L. Hubscher* and *Howard Mitchell Jones*.

1925

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

Edna Emily Miller tells us she is well and teaching at Wood Acres Elementary School in Montgomery County. She often visits *Anne Houck* who has achieved fame as a grower of spectacular iris. Both went out to Akron, Ohio, last year to see *Verneda Close Sandman*.

Charles Bish writes that he now has four grandchildren and he expects to retire in 3½ years. Then, he says, he would like to come to Florida maybe.

1928

Ann S. Reifsnider
239 W. Main Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157

It's "bin" a long time since I have written but, frankly, the paper would have been practically blank—what's the matter, twenty-eighters? Please let me hear from you. I cannot possibly write news unless you keep me informed.

The following from our local paper—*Margaret Myerly* received her third award from the Engineers, Scientists and Architects Annual Awards Program. Each year the ESA group honors a small group of teachers selected as "outstanding" from Northern Virginia, Washington, D. C., Montgomery and Prince George's County, and Margaret received her first citation in 1960. In 1962 she was one of only 12 termed by the groups as an "award winning teacher." This year she was, again, on the citation list, which included only 52 from the area.

Congratulations, Margaret; we're proud of you.

I was informed recently of the sudden passing of *Frances Hamblin Schultz*, '30. No other information is available.

It was great seeing *Gene Woodward*,

"Dot" *Galligan Bennett* and *Clarence Bennett* in August at the annual Alumni Leadership Conference.

Am attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Volunteer Services Coordinators held in San Francisco in September. This is in connection with the American Psychiatric Association.

C'mon, now—you know about a few of us. Let's hear about you and we'll have a reunion coming up in the near future so bear it in mind.

Good luck and hope to have a line or two from you.

1931

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

Now hear this! In June 1966 we will celebrate the 35th year of our exodus from the Hill. Make plans now to come to our reunion. We hope to make this one a real blast. Will you let me know where you are and what you have been doing so when your name is called we can mark you present or accounted for?

Mildred Raum Storm was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* 1964-65. She's a full-time volunteer, Secretary of the Maryland Girl Scout Council, member of the Community Action Committee for the War on Poverty in Frederick County and as many other activities in between as time and her lawyer husband Ed will allow.

The Methodist Church keeps *Harvey (Pete) Flater* busy. Right now he is assigned to the Oxford Methodist Church.

Sally Reinecke has been in the Belgium Congo for eight years. She spent a year in Washington, D. C., at American University, but since April of '64 she has been living in Lubabourg, Africa, teaching at a Women's School, writing books on family life and child care, and chauffeuring. She's driven at least 5,000 miles in four months. Sally has had many close calls and has been evacuated on several occasions.

Milton and Catherine Hobby Neale are living in a very interesting house in Bowler's Wharf, Virginia—right on the Tappahannock River. Milton retired from the U. S. Government in January. Hobby invites any '31-ers passing by to stop for oyster stew or Virginia spoon bread.

Harry and Dorothy Todd Chelsey are living in St. Louis, Missouri. They came to Washington in January for the inaugural festivities and to see No. 2 son ride with the Black Watchers from Culver Military Academy.

Alice Holland Shorley is busy in her Maridel Realty office in Ocean City.

THANK YOU

Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., wishes to thank those alumni who sent him information concerning marriages which took place on the Hill. He has found the material very helpful.

Peg Hamilton, who teaches at Frostburg State College in the winter, spends her summer at her mountain hideaway in Deep Creek.

Col. Donald Woolley and *Col. Paul L. Bates* have retired from the Army. Paul writes that he is now living in Torremolinos, Spain. He and "Taffy" are enjoying the sun, and the people, and "the many stimulating things to do, see, and visit."

Congratulations to *Jimmie* and "*Squeak*" *Erb Mann*. Their first grandchild, *Laurie Jeanne Bostic*, was born on February 21—Jimmie's birthday. More congratulations—Jimmie was appointed as Plant Manager of the Cedarhurst plant of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

Our heartfelt sympathy to *Martha Fogle Conrad*—now in Northumberland, Pennsylvania. Her only son, Bill, III, at age 28, was killed in a car accident on June 26.

Walter (Wiggie) Wilker has just retired as Chief of the Black River Fire Department in Lorain, Ohio—but Wiggie still has seven years to go before retirement from his position with the U. S. Steel Corporation.

1935

Mrs. Clarence Dils Leckey
(Emily F. Dashiell)
Oak Street

Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

Welch H. Boyer, 156 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Connecticut, has been appointed national director of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. In his new post at foundation headquarters in New York he will direct an agency dedicated to combating and finding a control for cystic fibrosis, an inherited chemical disorder. Before joining the Foundation, Welch was national fund raising director for the National Association for Mental Health. Welch is married and has one son.

Maudie Willis Bliss, 915 Weatherbee Road, Baltimore 21204, writes that her son, Donald Keyser, was graduated in June, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Maryland. Maudie is teaching history at Eastern High School in Baltimore.

Charles Carlisle, 729 Belvidere Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, has been with Western Electric for 23 years. For 11 years he was in Baltimore and the past 12 years he has been at headquarters in New York. For the past seven years Charlie has been Assistant Superintendent of Labor Relations. His wife, the former Jane Waters Brewer of Poolesville, is deceased. His 22-year-old son is in the Army, located at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and the 17-year-old son is at home.

Mary Elizabeth Ford Jones, Marion Station, is now teaching math at Washington High School, Princess Anne. Her husband, Roy, is engaged in the chicken business.

Brady Bryson, Bell Road, Westminster, was recently sworn in as a member of the Sanitary Commission of Carroll County. He is a member of the Maryland, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and New York Bars

and is a senior partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

Margaret James, 2105 Hanover Street, Silver Spring, writes that for a number of years she has been Administrating Secretary at Montgomery Hill Junior High School, Silver Spring. Margaret travels a great deal and is partial to the New England States.

LaMar Benson, 315 Thornhill Road, Baltimore, writes about his two daughters: Jane Carol, a graduate of Lake Erie College, was married this summer, and Mariane is studying at Rhode Island School of Design.

The Clarence Leckey (Emily Dashiell) live in Princess Anne. Clarence is the senior English teacher at Washington High School, and Emily is working with the Somerset County Welfare Board in Princess Anne as a caseworker. Also in the office with Emily are Margaret Fontaine Baugher, '32, who has recently been appointed supervisor, and Judy Long, '60, who is a caseworker.

Dorothy Wachter Lumpkin has recently been appointed director of the Howard County Welfare Board.

I was unable to attend the 30th reunion of our class; from all reports it was a wonderful affair. How about sending me some news about it and about members of our class.

1936

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

I have resumed my work in public health education with the Maryland Society for Prevention of Blindness and run into many old college friends in the schools I visit. Have enjoyed hearing from several classmates. Here is news from a few:

Peggy Herwick Benson tells me she is teaching at Friends School in Baltimore. Her older daughter, Jane, was married in July at the Naval Academy. Other daughter, Marianne, is in college.

Had an interesting letter from Ethel Gorsch Schneider. She enclosed a newspaper account of the recent dedication of a

tries to form the first international peace congress of women. With Jane Addams of Hull House presiding, this group not merely protested against war but suggested education and legislation for preventing it. The first objective was the inauguration of a Society of Nations; the second was for progressive steps in world disarmament. After a copy of the resolutions was presented to Woodrow Wilson he told Miss Addams that he considered them the best formulation he had seen. Many of them were later incorporated in his famous 14 POINTS.

The second scene presents the 1915 visit of Jane Addams and Dr. Aletta Jacobs, first woman doctor of the Netherlands, to the Prime Minister of Austria. Their purpose was to suggest that an invitation be extended neutral powers to start negotiations without armistice while World War I was still going on. This was one of a series of visits by various women to the heads of all belligerent and neutral countries.

The third scene gives a suggestion of the presentation of six million signatures favoring disarmament collected by WILPF and presented at the Geneva World Disarmament Conference of 1932.

Subsequent scenes depict the close cooperation of WILPF in many UN projects such as collaboration in The Declaration of Human Rights, the World Food Congress, UNICEF, the building of a home for refugees in Austria, and many other projects. The story of Nobel Peace Prize winners, Jane Addams and Emily Greene Balch is narrated and pictured. Also pictured are exhibits of Art for World Friendship now operating in 80 different countries.

While Miss Elderdice was in Europe she visited friends from various countries, some of whom she met as foreign students at Western Maryland. Miss Elderdice graduated from Western Maryland College in 1911 and also attended Emerson College and the University of Tennessee. She has been state president of the WILPF.

church library in memory of her late husband, Dr. B. Aubrey Schneider, who died in 1960. Another memorial to him is a hospital cancer registry at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Aubrey was a pioneer in establishing these hospital registries and served as consultant to the American College of Surgeons in this field. Ethel and her son, Byron, live at 597 South Prospect Avenue, Bergenfield, New Jersey.

Ed Beauchamp recently marked eleven years as chief appraiser for Orphans' Court of Baltimore County. He and Caroline operate as realtors in Pikesville. Their daughter, Starr, ex-'63, is married to Eugene Arbaugh, '60.

Another special honor for one of our class! Dr. Donald J. Roop has been named Doctor of the Year by the Baltimore County Medical Association. Dr. Roop is medical director of the Baltimore area of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He is on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and serves as president of the Baltimore County Public Health Association.

1938

Mrs. Charles A. Young, Jr.
(Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Baltimore, Maryland 21216

Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt's son who has been a Marine since January 1964 was wounded while serving in Vietnam. Libby reports that he is now out of the hospital and on the way home.

Colonel John J. Lavin has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a member of the command college staff at Ft. Leavenworth from December, 1961, to May, 1965. Johnnie was presented the medal by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Lemby, Jr., during ceremonies at the Fort on June 4. Johnnie has been in the army since 1939.

The year 1965 has been "The Year of the Eagle" for the Young family. Chuck, 14, was awarded the rank of Eagle by the Boy Scouts of America and Charles was promoted to Colonel in the United States Army Reserve.

1939

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

A touch of glamor has been added to our column this issue (see page 23) with the picture of Mots Yocum Ferris taken with Dick Van Dyke. She looks sort of "Donna Reedish," doesn't she? In her note she writes that the picture was taken at a party given by Admiral Strop. Walt Disney was also there. He is making a picture called Lt. Robinson Crusoe starring Dick Van Dyke. Part of the picture was filmed on the carrier, The U.S.S. Kitty Hawk. After describing this she then makes the statement, "Nothing really exciting to report" and proceeds to tell about a tea that the Chaplains and their wives gave in honor of the former Chief of Chaplains on his 100th birthday. Sounded lovely.

Peace Pageant

"We Have Spoken for World Without War," a pageant written by Dorothy Elderdice, '11, for the 50th anniversary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was presented in Scheveningen, a seaside suburb of The Hague, in July during the anniversary celebration.

Miss Elderdice became interested in the League at the suggestion of Mrs. Fred C. Holloway, wife of a former WMC president. She was helped in selecting music to accompany the pageant by Miss Maude Gessner, professor emerita, Mrs. Miriam Royer Brickett, '27, and Mrs. Alfred deLong, wife of the voice instructor.

The first scene of Miss Elderdice's pageant depicts the assembling at The Hague in 1915 of women from 12 different coun-



Dorothy Elderdice

I am sure that others of you are participating in interesting and exciting activities, too. Please write and tell me about them.

Wedding bells are really ringing in the families of the Class of '39. *Luella Mead Coale's* older daughter was married, and she and her husband are finishing their senior year at Gettysburg College. Peggy, their second daughter, is a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan and they had as their house guest an A.F.S. student from Bremen, Germany. They also have a son, 15 years old.

Carolyn Pickett Ridgely had a festive and laborious summer with two weddings and building a house. Her son Brice and his bride are living in the tenant house and the whole family helped to build another house on the estate that Carol Ann and her husband moved into after their marriage. Wayne, a teacher at Glen Elg, and Gary, a sophomore at Glen Elg, are still living at home.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversaries—Martin and Norma Keyser Strobel and ours, Sheriff and Ginny Fouble. I am sure there are more so let me hear about this very important date in your life.

It was like a reunion at the stadium when the Hearst All-Stars played the Orioleland Team in baseball. From over a hundred boys, fifteen were selected to play for the Hearst Team. Mark Harris, son of Dot Cohee Harris, was a pitcher and Ed Cook, son of Carroll Cook, played the outfield. From this game four boys were selected to represent Baltimore in the game in New York. This was really a great honor as the boys are given a full week in New York with all expenses paid by the Hearst Newspaper and boys are selected from all over the nation. Sherman and Dot Harris were really excited when Mark was picked as one of the boys to go. Mark is a sophomore at the University of Maryland and Ed Cook is a sophomore at Bridgewater College.

Kay Rudolph Reddy's daughter, Carol Ann, spent the summer in Europe on a Students Tour and is working in the new Johns Hopkins Library.

As chairman of the class Alumni Fund Drive, I want to personally thank all who participated. Your contributions helped us have the highest total we have ever recorded. I hope we can do even better next year.

Please put my name and address on your Christmas card list. Write a note on your cards when you send them. Your activities may not seem very exciting to you but they are news to us. My name and address are at the head of the column. Write them on your list RIGHT NOW!

1940

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

For 25 years the Class of '40 has been storing up its school spirit. Last June 5 it was all released with one terrific blast at

the Westminster Riding Club during one grand reunion. We came early; we stayed late. From beginning to end it was just great to be together again. Some had never missed a reunion, some had never been to one before, but all agreed it was the best ever.

The social hour was loud and noisy, so much "catching up" to do. There was the inevitable questionnaire to be filled out. Next time we promise to have one just for the unmarrieds so that no neuroses develop. Even with a college degree or two, *Alvin Newton*, "Stumpy" Gooden, *Bill Melville*, *Emma Williams*, and *Anna McLuckie* could supply only their names and addresses. We were delighted to have *Milton and Kathleen Moore Raver*, '33, join us, for we had watched their romance with great interest during our college days.

Lunch was buffet style and very tasty. It was like old dining hall days; same groups of friends sitting together. Souvenirs of the college were given as prizes to: *Bette Helm Retzer* for coming the greatest distance (1,027 miles from Peoria, Illinois), *John and Emily Linton* ('42) *Carmichael* and to *Marbury and Doris Lane* ('43) *Linton* for the most children (six for each couple), to *Gordon Gilbert* for the youngest child (20 months—he has three others, oldest 17 years), to *Peg Jefferson Tyler* for the most and oldest grandchildren (3 years and 2 years), and to *Bill Beatty* for being the most newly married. He and his wife traveled from Rochester, New York. From Fort Knox, Kentucky, came *Bo*, '41, and *Norma Nicodemus Knepp* with a double purpose in mind. Their son, *Bo, Jr.*, was in the '65 graduating class on the Hill. But *Ellen Shipley Sybert* won the prize for having two children on the campus, one in the Class of '65 and one in the Class of '67. *Quentin Earhart* has a daughter, *Barbara*, who graduated in '63.

Most of the afternoon was spent in going through the yearbook, page by page, and having each person stand up and review in a sentence or two his or her life history for the past 25 years. An overhead projection was made of each picture from the yearbook. Everyone's picture was projected, present or not. We wondered, in the case of some of the men, where the hair had gone and we noted, in the case of all of the women, how pretty they still are. We were impressed with all of the accomplishments, but it is just impossible to list them here.

For those of you who couldn't make the reunion, we missed you. Everyone's name was mentioned. If we had heard from you, we read your letter. If someone knew about you, he told the story.

Most of us live here in Maryland and so it was no great chore to come back. Our hats are off to those who traveled a distance—besides those already mentioned, to *Helen White Griffith* from Wilmington, Delaware; to *Sue Price Erb* from Dover, Massachusetts; to *Grace Brannock Smith Dougherty* from Salisbury, Massachusetts; to *Webbie and Doris Mathias Hood* from Camp Lejeune,

North Carolina; to *Kermit Beyard* from Martinsville, New Jersey; to *Eva Zents Mulleritz* from Arlington, Virginia (Ruth was there too—still can't tell them apart); and to *Carolyn Smith Schott* (who missed the luncheon but made the banquet) from Ware, Massachusetts. *Bob Fleagle*, too, arrived in time for the banquet. *Sheriff* ('36) and *Ginny Karow Fouble* ('39) dropped in during the afternoon to look us over—wonderful to see them.

A huge thank you is due *Lalia Scott Riley* who made all the arrangements for the social hour and the luncheon; thank you also to *Betty Craig Beck* for getting out the letter, to *Fitzie* (*Regina Fitzgerald*) for handling our program, and to *Homel Elseroad* for providing the transparent overhead projections. But most of all, the committee is grateful for the tremendous response from the class which made it all worthwhile.

I shall be reporting news from our class in the future issues of THE MAGAZINE. I'll try to include some from the reunion. But, I do want to hear from those from whom we have never heard in the past. This time when you get my card, please return it and let us hear what you are doing.

1941

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

This is our 25th reunion year. Much has happened to all of us during those years. I hope these notes will help bring us up to date on everyone by the time we return to the Hill next June.

Belated congratulations to: *Eleanor Prescott Vergis* on the birth of a son, *Scotty Prescott Vergis*, on November 6, 1962. They now live in Scottsdale, Arizona; to *Richard and Marguerite Hatch Little* on the birth of *Nanci Ann* in June 1963. Their new address is 11 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts; also to *Edward O. Weant* who was appointed Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit last spring. He had previously spent six years as Carroll County's State Senator and was chairman of the Potomac River Compact Committee of 1958. He and his wife Sarah and Edward, III, 14, and Dana, 8, live in Westminster.

Up in Slingerlands, New York, *Harper LeCompte* is senior attorney in the Department of Motor Vehicles of New York State. He is also admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court and is a member of the Committee on the Federal Constitution of the New York State Bar Association.

It was good to hear from *Ellen Giles Carey* who now lives in San Anselmo, California. Her husband *Ralph* is a chemical engineer with Standard Oil of California. They have two boys, *Philip*, 6, and *Thomas*, 10.

William Anthony is now Executive Director of the Maryland State Scholarship Board.

Mary Wright Carr writes from Beverly,



Dick Van Dyke chats with Martha Yocum Ferris, see '39.

Massachusetts, that she spends some of her time substitute teaching. Occasionally she sees Mary Alice Klein Owens who lives nearby in Lexington. Mary Carr has four sons: a college freshman, a high school senior, a ninth grader and a sixth grader.

Jeanne Shank Kelley also does substitute teaching in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Her husband works at AEC. They have three children: Chuck, 17, at Middle Tennessee State University; Steve, 13, an eighth grader; and Martha, 7, a first grader. Among Jeanne's many activities are scouts, Campfire Girls and PTA. As "Most outstanding worker in PTA" she was awarded a silver bracelet recently.

From Nappanee, Indiana, Frankie Royer Copeland writes that both she and her husband teach—he in high school—she junior high social studies. Several years ago they completed a year of study at Syracuse University. They enjoy camping with their sons Jim, 19, a college sophomore; and Bruce, 16, a high school junior.

Tom and Mildred Melvin Mulvey now live in Clarksville, Tennessee. Tom retired from the Army but keeps busy as a real estate and securities broker. In past years they have traveled to Mexico, Europe, and the Holy Lands. This year they planned to vacation in Ocean City with their four children: Bill, a West Point Cadet; Dicky, a high school junior; David, in eighth grade; and Ginger, in fourth grade.

Larry and Rachel Green Marsey were busy last July when son John Leas was married. Their daughter Suellen was married several years ago and now has a little girl of her own.

Last April the African Violet Society of America held its annual convention in Baltimore. Stan and I enjoyed working in the amateur show and were pleased that one of our plants was judged 2nd Best in Show. We have been growing violets as a hobby for about ten years, but this award was the most exciting.

Thanks to all who answered my cards so promptly. Keep the news coming—especially from those of you who haven't written before.

1943

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

Yvonne Earle Link writes that they have moved to "Kingswood-of-Brookside" Methodist Church, Brookside Park, Newark, Delaware. Yvonne has been taking graduate courses in library science at University of Delaware—son Jeff just completed tenth grade—daughter Kathi, husband John, and grandson Robin are in Bristol, Virginia.

Dorothy Souter LeBar and family (husband, 2 sons and 2 daughters) returned in June after spending a "fabulous" year in

Thailand—Frank LeBar had a research grant from Yale.

"Rock" (Dr. John) Raelins writes from Seaford, Delaware, that things continue to "hum" around their house (with four growing boys—what else?). Rock has been active in a new organization in the community, "Toastmasters," a club that teaches you to listen, speak, and think better. June agreed to his joining when she found it was not going to teach him to "speak more."

Vacation finds the Thompsons—Bob and I, Don, 16, high school senior; Jeff, 14, high school freshman; and Doug, 10, sixth grader,—heading for the West and a month's camping trip. After being "over-baseballed" this summer, it will be a welcome change. Don is first baseman on high school varsity, while Jeff pitches for high school junior varsity.

Let me hear from more of you before next column—Thanks.

1944

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)
416 Forest Lane
Salisbury, Maryland

My new address is printed above, so you can imagine how busy the Smith household has been. We are looking forward to renewing our friendships with WMC-ers on the "Sho," so here we come!

Harvey Buck wrote me a very nice note. "Handsome Harv" is in his seventh season as rector of St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, California. He is married to Susan Eddy, younger sister of Jean Eddy Earll, '45 (Mrs. Warren Earll). They have four children, 3 boys and a girl. Harvey says the idea of a 20th class reunion came as a shock to him, as I am sure it did to all of us just for the record. I thought we all looked quite well preserved! Vivian Forsythe Ripple has three children: Rosemary, 16, Ammon, Jr., 14, and Amos, 12. Vivian is serving as head of the Welfare Department in St. Mary's County, Leonardtown. Dottie Roecamp Edwards lives in Lamoni, Iowa, where John teaches biology and bacteriology at Grace-Land College. They have four children but Dottie finds time to work part time as the school librarian.

Bud and I attended the WMC Alumni Dinner Dance and saw Jeannie Eckhardt McWilliams and Mac, '43. Also had a wonderful visit with Arlie Mansberger and Ellen, '46. Arlie is a surgeon at The University of Maryland Hospital. He and Ellen have three children, 2 girls and a boy.

Keep the news coming, and remember our new address. Maybe our move will arouse the curiosity of some I could mention, so let's hear from you!

1945

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

We were a small but joyous group on Reunion Day. Donna Ducall Sellman very

kindly invited all her classmates to her home in Westminster in the afternoon. *Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn* and Lou were there. The oldest of their two children is a sophomore at Hood. Mary's teaching at Damascus Elementary in Montgomery County. *Mary Webb France*, who has recently moved to Catonsville, was there.

Carroll Doggett and Nan took time out from a very busy schedule to attend. Carroll was in the process of moving to Millian Memorial Church in Wheaton Woods, Rockville. *Adele Tenny Galloway* and Frank were there, and Adele was thrilled about her new coding job with a Mentally Retarded Children's Research Project at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda. Frank is with TWA and their Jeannie is 17; and the twins, Ralph and Alice, are 11.

It was nice seeing *Fern Hitchcock* and wife Julia again. Fern was originally a member of our class, but after the Navy, graduated in '47. You know Fern is with the athletic department and Julia the music department at WMC.

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about returning for this reunion was seeing and talking to such friends as *Miss Mahan*, '23, Miss Esther Smith, *Professor Hendrickson*, *Professor Makosky*, '25, Miss Todd, '28, Miss Parker, *Professor Hurt*, Dr. Enzor, *Bishop Straughn*, '99, Col. T. K. Harrison, '01, and more. *John Cunningham*, 99 years old of the Class of 1885, was back for his 80th reunion! Now I ask you, dear classmates, where were you?

Dennis Blizzard is the administrative assistant at Towson Senior High School. This past summer he was Supervisor of High School Summer Schools in Baltimore County. *Margaret Fredrich Blizzard* has been doing substitute teaching in art. With all this and two boys, Craig who is 11 and Keith who is 8, Marge and Dennis find time for their hobbies—genealogy and antiques.

Anna Rose Beaman Anderson, our pretty widow, is teaching at Dumbarton Junior High in Baltimore County. The oldest of her four children, George, just graduated from Woodlawn High and is now going to the University of Tennessee. Anna Rose's husband died of a heart attack in 1959. For those of you who have lost contact, her address is now Acme Avenue, Granite.

There's great news about *Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn*, '46. She has moved from Maine to establish permanent residence at 455 Schley Road in Annapolis. Lt. Commander Bill has retired from the Navy after 20 years, and they have a new baby. Robert Lee was born on August 7. He joins Dixon, 19, Jeannie, 17, and Ann, 14, a grand crew of baby-sitters! Somehow whenever we think of Luciene, we remember a suitcase with a Naval Academy sticker being hoisted aboard a bus for another glorious weekend at Annapolis.

May I hear from all of you, please. It has really been the greatest fun renewing old friendships. I hope you all are enjoying the column as much as I.

1947

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

Ira I. Altfeder is a manufacturer of children's clothes with factories in New York and Pennsylvania. He lives in Great Neck, Long Island, with his wife and four children.

Jeann Murray Clarke (Donald F. Clarke, '50) announced the birth in March of a third daughter. She also has two sons. Don is an attorney for A. T. & T. They live in New Rochelle, New York.

Frederick J. Brown, Jr., has been appointed deputy superintendent of Montgomery County Schools. He has been superintendent of Charles County Schools for the past two years. He and *Jean Hastings Brown* have two children.

Janet Breeding Egner lives in Princeton, New Jersey, with her husband and three children. She and her husband, a contractor, visited Spain and Portugal last winter on a builders' tour.

Louise Brown Barnes recently moved to Cape Coral, Florida, where her husband is working. She expects to teach in Lee County Schools. She has two boys.

Bettie Shockley Alfater lives on a farm in Queen Anne's County with her husband and four children. She teaches at the Centreville High School and attended the 1963 NSF Institute at WMC.

Eloise Horsey Cannoles is an avid golfer, playing every day at the Shady Valley Golf Club in Arlington, Texas. Her children are Gordon, 15, and Martha Ann, 14. *Marion Stoffregen Fox* lives near Ellicott City. She has three girls. Bob was made a vice-president of the shopping center division of Joseph Meyerhoff Corporation in the spring. "Stoff" helped organize and was teacher-director of Pine Orchard Kindergarten in Howard County but resigned in the spring.

1948

Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6115 Temple Street
Bethesda, Maryland 20804

Dr. Linden D. Summers (Doc) has been promoted to associate professor in education at Colgate University. Doc received his Master's and Ph.D. at Syracuse University, where he also served as an instructor. A specialist in developmental and clinical psychology, he served as school psychologist at Otsego County, New York, before joining the Colgate faculty as assistant professor in 1964.

Dr. W. Edward Cushen has been appointed acting chief of the Technical Analysis Division in the National Bureau of Standards Institute for Applied Technology. In this capacity, Ed directs benefit-cost analyses, the development of simulations of industrial systems and of government interactions with industry.

Included in the work program of the division is the development of simulations

and evaluations of alternative transportation systems and networks in the Northeast Corridor; the development and application of simulations of the tufted carpet and ladies seamless hosiery industries; a systems analysis of the Patent Office; and other pilot studies in techno-socio-economic problem areas relating to Federal programs.

After graduating from WMC, Ed received his Ph.D. in logic and metaphysics from the University of Edinburgh. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in American Education*; is a council member of the Operations Research Society of America; U. S. contributing editor to "International Abstracts in Operations Research"; member of American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Institute of Management Sciences, the Aristotelian Society, and the Royal Institute of Philosophy.

Ed and wife *Helen Lingenfelter* live in Chevy Chase.

1953

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

Special congratulations are in order for *Major Dennis M. Boyle*. Denny has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement while engaged in military operations against an opposing armed force in June, 1964, in Vietnam. He was engaged in an aerial reconnaissance support mission in the Republic of Vietnam when his aircraft was hit by enemy ground fire. Though wounded he defended and repaired the helicopter; and the crew and aircraft were safely evacuated.

Donald S. Stanton (Barbara Hoot, '56) received his Doctor of Education degree in guidance in June from the University of Virginia. His dissertation, "A Method of Evaluating the Work of Wesley Foundation Directors," was written in cooperation with the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church and conducted at the request of a staff member of the General Board. Don and Barbie and their three children moved to Spartanburg, South Carolina, this summer. Don is Chaplain and lecturer in psychology at Wofford College, a Methodist liberal arts college of about 1,000 men. His duties will include teaching, counseling, directing religious activities, and preaching at required chapel services.

Joyce Warren Goff writes from Chicago, Illinois, that she and Don have three boys: Douglas, 8, David, 6, and Kenneth, 18. Her husband is a Civil Defense Coordinator for Illinois Bell Telephone. He is also interested in politics and has been elected Republican ward committeeman.

Barbara Bankson Hiestand and husband Jerry have been in Charlotte, North Carolina, since October, 1961. Her husband completed his medical training at the University at Chapel Hill and is with a 22-man multi-specialty group. He practices internal medicine and gastroenterology. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Emily, and are building a house. Barbara is on the

staff of the Medical Library of Mecklenburg County on a part-time basis.

Mary-Elly Earl received her M.A. in American Folk Cultures from the New York State University College at Oneonta in June. She is now working in Elmira, New York, as director of the Arnot Art Gallery. She has an apartment in Elmira at 629 W. Gray Street.

Ted Samakouris is now working for Robertshaw Controls Company as a sales engineer.

1955

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

ALOHA! That extra-special, clever greeting is supposed to make up for the fact that I didn't have a column in the last issue. I think I'm finally getting disorganized again (yes, I know what I said) and I hope to be getting those two-way postcards out to you soon. Be sure to fill them with scintillating information and return them to me. Since I haven't been corresponding with anyone recently, the news from this end is rather sparse, but here goes:

We left Maryland on February 18 and arrived in Honolulu the same day, bleary-eyed and stuffed full of the goodies the airlines provide. The children had a bit of difficulty adjusting to the time change and woke up at 4 a.m. several days running. That is not the best hour for starting the day on Waikiki Beach. We live on the windward (eastern) side of Oahu, in a pleasant community much like the suburb of any large city. We get more wind and rain on this side, but it is cooler and greener. The beaches are lovely; no one wears shoes (Sundays are *agony*); and the cost of living is fantastically high. (Not as bad as Alaska or Paris, I'm told, but it's right up there!) I try not to think about this last fact too much.

We have met so many people from Maryland and friends of friends that we feel quite at home. This, plus PTA, church, Cub Scouts, hula lessons and people (T-O-U-R-I-S-T-S) watching, keeps us all very busy. The children are in what we feel are good schools, learning, in addition to their regular course of study, many special things about Hawaiian history, culture and customs. Oriental tradition colors many of the activities too, and this is a part of our education. In this aspect, living and learning in Hawaii is unique and will always be remembered as a very special time in our lives. We have seen the *Galcons* several times. We spent the Fourth of July with them, listening to the firecrackers explode all around us, like a small war. It was so noisy we couldn't hear ourselves talk, and they said: "This is *nothing*! Just wait until New Year's Eve!" Paul and Doris and their family spent a week on the big island of Hawaii this summer, as part of their vacation. Doris is now organist at Parker Memorial Methodist Church in Kaneohe, where Paul is on the ministerial staff.

Received a nice letter from June Parker

Bloxom shortly after we arrived. She and Orman welcomed Kimberly Ann into the family on March 7. Kevin is now 4. Kimberly is probably an old lady now, June. I'm sorry I didn't get this news in sooner. (Blame it on the Polynesian idyll.) Another Eastern Shore native of note, Ed Smith, sends these messages to classmates: "We were delighted to see that Ronnie Jones had been named head football coach. He is very deserving. . . . Tried to locate Jim Marshall in Charlotte, North Carolina, over Christmas but couldn't, mainly 'cause I couldn't remember his middle initial. . . . We've been notified that I'm to attend the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, starting in August." Ed also inquired about Gus LaMar. (Where are you, Gus?) See next issue's lost and found department, Ed, for more news and Jim's middle initial.

Harold E. Posey (that's long for Pete) was one of the eight participants in the second Continuing Theological Education program offered by Drew University in April and May of this year. In these sessions, parish ministers are brought into touch with current themes of theological endeavor through lectures, discussions and individual consultation and are thus stimulated to undertake serious study and reading, and undertake a fresh look at the objectives of their ministry. Pete is now pastor at the Trinity Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Two classmates recently received Master's degrees. Congratulations to Philip R. Lawrey, Master of Education from Western Maryland, and Arnold B. Chapin, Master of Arts, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

One last word to anyone whose ship has come in and is sailing it this way: Come see us! Just bring a toothbrush, swimsuit and money!

1957

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

Thom Llewellyn rejoined the Westminster community in June as Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church. Thom, wife Ann, Gwynn, 4, and Stephan, 1½, returned from five years' ministry in Georgia and North Carolina.

Gid and Audrey Braecklein Merryman live in Monkton. Audrey teaches at Trinity Nursery School in Long Green. Gid commutes to Washington, D. C. Holly is 5½ and Louis 4. Dick and Anne Gettings DeCoursey live in Fallston. Dick works in Baltimore and Ann teaches at Golden Ring. Cathy is 5. Jane Gilds is teaching seventh grade English at Westminster Junior High. She lives in Taneytown.

There are three births to report this month. Don and Leanne Manning ('59) Tankersley received their third son Kenneth Bruce, April 19, 1965. Michael is 5 and Rickie is 3. Charlotte Willis was born to Sam and Barbe Willis ('60) Reed April 30, 1965. Steven Thomas was born to Tom

and Betty Ely May, May 30, 1965, their first.

John and Janet Kaufman live in Parkville. John is employed in the Industrial Engineering Department at Bethlehem Steel as an Industrial Analyst. Their daughter, Janeen, is 5.

Capt. Bob Butler had reason to be proud of his 42nd Ranger Battalion known as "the fightingest outfit in the Delta." In five months before his return to the States they fought five major engagements with a loss of only 18 men.

Thanks to all of you for the prompt answers to my cards. Again I say, please don't wait to hear from me. I may not even have your address, especially if you have moved recently. Let me know what is going on. After all, we're almost ready for our reunion.

1958

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

Everyone must have relaxed and enjoyed their summer as much as I have for I received very little news over the vacation months. . . . Ardi Campbell Darlington and her husband Hank have moved to a new home at 114 Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They and their children, Steve, 6, and Cindy, 4, are all doing well. Ardi says she will soon have to be starting PTA. I guess many of us are now finding this on our monthly agenda. . . . Caryl Jean and Jim ('59) Lewis announce the birth of Nancy Elizabeth on May 12, 1965. . . .

Ronald Glaeser and his wife have returned from Alaska and are now living at 114 West 6th Avenue, Baltimore. . . . Dick and Fran Gardiner announce the birth of Donald Warren on March 22, 1965. Their first son Richie is now 20 months. . . . Capt. John Hort and wife Jean are on the move again. John left the first of July for Vietnam. Jean is staying in Columbia, South Carolina, at 4123 Stevens Road. Our prayers and thoughts are with you both. May you have a safe venture John and a speedy return. . . . Caryl Rickabaugh, who previously was an instructor at the University of Maryland, is now teaching in the field of international relations and Latin American politics at Oklahoma State. He has been working on his Ph.D. . . . Carol Burton Crouley and her husband Jim have moved to a new home at 101 North Vernon Street, York, Pennsylvania 17402. They are also the proud parents of their second child, William Burton, born on June 17, 1965. . . . Stanley Placy (M.Ed.) has been employed for four years as a college librarian and recently as an assistant professor of library science at Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. . . .

1959

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

Hello again! Once more may I call atten-

East Room Visit

WU BAL
WU 1 48 GOVT DL PD
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON DC
SEPT 17 NPT
GEORGE GIPE
WMAR TV BALTO
THE PRESIDENT HAS
ASKED ME TO INVITE
YOU TO THE SIGNING OF
THE ASSATEAGUE IS-
LAND NATIONAL PARK
BILL ON TUESDAY SEP-
TEMBER 21 at 9:45 AM
PLEASE PRESENT YOUR-
SELF AT THE NORTH-
WEST GATE NO LATER
THAN 9:30 AM WOULD
YOU PLEASE ADVISE ME
BY RETURN TELEGRAM
IF YOUR SCHEDULE
WILL PERMIT YOU TO
ATTEND
LAWRENCE F O'BRIEN
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO
THE PRESIDENT
81 OP EDT

In recognition of the part played by two WMAR-TV Baltimore TV station documentary telecasts, resulting in the establishment of a national park on Maryland's Assateague Island, the writer and producer of the programs were invited to witness President Johnson's signing of the bill creating the new National Park.

The bill was signed in the East Room of the White House on Tuesday, September 21.

The Baltimore station's representatives were George Gipe, '56, who wrote the scripts and produced the Assateague docu-



Shaking hands in the White House are, left to right, Robert Cochrane, George Gipe, '56, and President Lyndon Johnson.

mentaries, and Robert Cochrane, executive producer. (Mrs. Janet Baugher Covington, '45, directed one of the shows involved.)

The initial program, "Storm Over Assateague," was first telecast in May, 1963, and repeated some weeks later. The second, "Shadow of the Boardwalk" (directed by Janet Covington), was aired for the first time in March, 1964, and subsequently repeated.

Assateague Island, a low-lying strip of Maryland territory on the Atlantic Ocean, has been a year-long subject of controversy. The question was whether Assateague should be preserved as a national seashore park, as proposed by Secretary of the In-

terior, Stewart L. Udall, and apparently approved by Maryland's Senators and Governor, or whether its wild, rugged beauty should be left to private hands for development into another Ocean City.

George Gipe has been a member of the Documentary-Editorial Department at WMAR since 1962. He researches, writes, supervises film shooting and editing, and handles various other phases of production for the frequent documentaries aired by the station. Mr. Gipe's most recent free-lance work, "Coxey, Browne, and the Petition in Boots," has been purchased by American Heritage Publishing Company; publication date is not yet announced.

tion to my new address. As we are now in our very own home, this change should be permanent. Do stop in if you're in the New York Metropolitan area!

A nice letter from Ann Pherigo Martin, '61, says that they are now in Germany where Luther is taking a year of graduate research on a Dempster Fellowship from the Methodist Church. He's studying New Testament at the University of Göttingen. Ann is "vacationing" from teaching by studying organ.

News received about Thomas B. Merrill informs us that he received his law degree from the University of Louisville in January and was admitted to the Bar in Kentucky in April. In 1963 he married Zenith Ann Harris; their son Thomas Carl is now 7 months.

Dr. Ronald Litto has completed his tour of duty with the Army at Ft. Sill and has begun the practice of general dentistry in Philadelphia. Working as a sales supervisor in the Long Island district of Humble Oil is Kenneth Giddes. Miss Barbara Garrett became his wife in August 1963.

Carolyn Ritchie is teaching at Towson-town Junior High School. Busier than ever is Kitty Bond Allen, mother of Lisa, 4, and Susan, 2½. She's still editor of the local Village Crier and is on the Board of Directors for the Loch Raven Village Association. In addition she finds time to manage the publicity for the Greater Loch Raven Recreation Council!

Juanita Sellman Cock writes that she and Charlie are living in Richmond, Virginia. They went to Panama in 1961 and returned in January with two more children and Charlie a captain. The Cock family is now Susan, 5, C. J., 2, and Anita, 8 months (in June). "We lived through the riots of January '64 and learned quite a bit about how little we as North Americans are liked and respected in Latin America." Charles has now finished the Associate Career Course at Fort Benning and is commanding officer of the Main Recruiting Station in Richmond. Juanita mentioned seeing several WMC-ers at Benning—including the decorated Fred Dilkes, '61, back from Vietnam. The Cocks saw John Waghelstein in Panama.

New arrivals include: Kurt Joseph Gebhardt on June 8, son of Richard, '61, and Sonja deBey Gebhardt; Dale Andrew Warthen on June 15, son of Eleanor Taylor Warthen; Michael Arthur Gatzke on January 22, son of Rod and Patricia Cooper Gatzke. Donald Bruce Hale joined Donald and Eleanor Snyder ('60) Hale on May 22. The Hales are now in their own home in Towson. Also new homeowners and parents are Edward and Barbara Patterson Bryant of Silver Spring. They adopted Stephanie Lynne on April 25 when she was only four days old!

Congratulations to Edmund Baxter, who was recently installed as the new president of the Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce. Charlotte Bayliss Schuren is State President of Junior Membership, New Jersey DAR. . . . Keep the news coming!

1961

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

Two members of our class were released

recently from the service. *Don Leneski*, since leaving the Navy June 15, is a marketing representative with Socony Mobil Oil Co. His initial training is for eight months in Los Angeles and San Diego, California. Don married Sandra Clarke of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, on August 28, 1964. They reside in San Diego. *Sam Michael* left the Army February 5 and is employed as assistant sports editor of the *Hanover Evening Sun*, Hanover, Pennsylvania. And some news from within the service—*Capt. Charles Runkles* returned in April from a year of duty in Vietnam. While there, he received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial support of Vietnamese ground forces. *Charles and Linda (Thompson)* have moved to Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he is taking the career course.

Wayne Conrad received his Bachelor of Divinity degree June 5 from Drew University. He has assumed duties as assistant minister of the First Methodist Church in Red Bank, New Jersey. On May 24 *Baine Yates* graduated from the U. of Pa. school of social work with his Master's of social work. He continues his employment at Eastern Shore State Hospital. *Bill Ravenscroft* graduated in June from Boston U. school of theology. He is continuing his studies at B.U. toward his Doctorate in church history and secular history.

Christine Reichenbecker married Coswin Young Boner on August 21. J. D. and Ann *Weller Norrell* announce the birth of Susan Ann on April 26. J. D. entered WMC this fall to complete his degree. *Connie Carter McKenzie* and husband Stu have returned from their Peace Corps assignment in Tunisia.

During the summer *Helen Murray Waesche* studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She has returned to her job as chairman of the music department at Golden Ring High School. *Walt and Marguerite Whaley Stucki* recently purchased their dream home, a brick rancher in Baltimore. *Jackie Simmons* enjoyed her first year of teaching in Heidelberg, Germany, and is staying at least another.

Audrey Arent Lambert left her job with *Holiday Magazine* in March, 1964. She is now employed with Broadcast Rating Council, Inc., an organization set up because of Congressional pressure to clean up rating systems. Ted and *Sue Wheeler Goldsborough* reside in Narberth, Pennsylvania, where Ted is continuing his graduate studies in English and education at U. of Pa. Sue is teaching English and drama at Huntington Valley School.

Bob Leavey married Jane Denaburg on April 3. Bob is a systems engineer with IBM in Baltimore. *Gary Tierney* continues his studies at the U. of Wisconsin in Madison. His thesis concerns ballads of the Medieval English period. This fall he assumed duties as a master teaching assistant in which capacity he teaches an experimental freshman English class and advises several new teaching assistants. *Marcia (Wilson)* works as a project assistant in

genetics research at the university.

As for yours truly, you can see my address has changed from Delaware to Florida. I left my job with Du Pont in January, traveled for awhile and also spent several months working for Kelly Girls. In July I accepted a job as secretary/sales assistant to the branch manager of the Reynolds & Co. brokerage office in Tampa.

1962

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

King Smith, ex-'63, graduated from the U. of Maryland Dental School and is serving a year's internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mil Dickey Thomas writes that she and *Jim ('60)* are enjoying their new home in Bowie. Their daughter Susan is almost 1.

Mary Sue Trotman works for the City Recreation Department in Columbus, Ohio. Write to her at 334 West Lane.

Janet Springer is a computer programmer at the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. Janet adds to her busy schedule by taking graduate courses.

David Warner (Peanut) teaches English at North Carroll High School near Westminster. His mailing address is Box 834.

Kenneth Reifsnider received his M.S. in Engineering from Johns Hopkins in June. Ken plans further study at the University this fall.

Judith Meredith Reichard writes that she and *Ric ('60)* live in Reisterstown now with daughters Kimberly, 3, and Laurie, 1. Ric manages the Pikesville C&P Telephone Company Office and Judi attends J.H.U. evening classes.

Earl and Eunice Sank Seymour have moved to a new home in Pasadena.

Betty Beall Savarese teaches English in Baltimore County. Her address is 2403 C Gainsborough Court, Baltimore.

Downey Price is a senior med. student at the U. of Maryland and plans to graduate next June. His wife, *Edna Bent*, '63, teaches chemistry and physics in Baltimore County.

Jim and Manetta Willett Pusey live in Salisbury where Jim manages a clothing factory. Manetta is a public assistance caseworker for Wicomico County.

Ken and Carole Gordon Smith are enjoying life in Germany with their son, Derek, almost 1.

Dick and Louise Styche Kennard, with their "little miss," Tracey Lynn, have moved to Hartford County.

Bob Warfield is a civilian again after seeing Georgia and Korea as a guest of Uncle Sam. Bob is now with Weyerhaeuser Company in Louisiana. He reports that he joined *Bill and Maureen Filbey Sitter* for several visits while in Washington State.

Don and Carol Westerfield ('60) Rabush write Germany has provided lots of sight-seeing trips for them and Keith, 3. They should come back to the USA this winter.

Charles Snyder has assumed command of the 695th Medical Company in Germany.

Charlie has seen WMC-ers *Harry Rumberger* and *John Grabowski*, '63. Harry has left Uncle Sam and is enrolled in the Wharton School of Finance, U. of Pa. graduate school. His wife Janie will be doing social work in the Philadelphia area.

Lucille Tucker is engaged to *Donald Lotz*, '58. Lucy teaches senior high home economics in Baltimore County.

David and Alice Littlefield announce the arrival of David Michael on May 23.

Nancy E. Roelke married *David Sullivan*, '61, on June 26. *David "Peanut" Warner*, *Rudy Mason*, *Martens*, *Helen Buehm Crumacker*, and *Martha Whitehead* were in the wedding party. Dave and Nancy are living on Stoner Avenue in Westminster.

Mary Frances Hohman married *James A. Quinlin* on July 10.

Don, Janice (Mooney, '63) and *Kimmie Hobart* added another Hawaiian babe, *Dona Carole*, to their family on August 1.

Ron and Barbara Yingling Johnson are singing lullabies to Lisa Ellen, born on May 4.

Joe McDade received an M.A. in biological sciences and *Ed Makosky* received an M.A. in physics from the University of Delaware in June.

That's all for this time. If you have not written to me yet, or if you know of someone who has lost contact with the college, I would appreciate hearing from you. My thanks to those who have taken time to write. Keep the news coming. Information for February MAGAZINE is due by November 28.

1963

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

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Paul B. Lang (*Debbie Glaser*), announce the birth of a son, Robert Roger, who was born April 28. Robert's dad recently returned from duty with Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica. The Langs now plan to stay at 100 Purvis Place, Pikesville, for awhile.

Cathy Wright graduated June 4 from the Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing where she has been studying for the past three years. She is at present nursing at a hospital in Lewes, Delaware.

David Drobis, who received a Master's degree in public relations from The American University on June 13, was selected the University's outstanding public relations graduate. This selection was made by the Washington, D. C., chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Bonnie McClelland and Harvey Weiskittel were married June 26 at the Pearce Memorial Church in Trenton, New Jersey. The Weiskittels now live at 6-6 Georgian Terrace, Troy, New York, where Harvey is finishing his work toward an M.S. in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Bonnie is teaching at Shaker High School in Albany.

