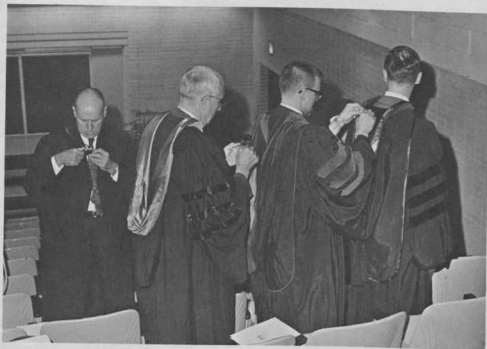


WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
The Magazine



December, 1966



It isn't an easy job to get academic robes on correctly. A group of visiting delegates help each other in Decker Lecture Hall.

LIGHTER MOMENTS: HOMECOMING

(the convocation speech on page 9)



Campus decorations stressed the scientific theme to honor the dedication of Lewis Hall of Science.



Lunch was served to all on campus for the Convocation-Homecoming celebration. As the weather was fine many spread out over the campus.

The

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

December, 1966

Volume XLVIII, Number 1

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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COVER STORY

The MAGAZINE is often devoted to one topic, but this month the table of contents shows a mixture. At holiday time potpourri jars and bowls are popular. The mélange of spices and flower petals adds a pleasant accent to the odor of pine and burning logs.

The editor hopes this month's potpourri will contribute to your holiday thoughts.

The cover art, by Linda Sullivan, '68, is ink and wash.

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page three



Richard L. McCanna is a junior from Teaneck, New Jersey. He is chairman of Operation Hinge and a member of the track team and the Freshman Advisory Council.

Benjamin Love, freshman from Silver Spring, tutors seventh grader Glen Hammond.



"Life" magazine is one of the teaching tools used by Jean Kritwise and Ippy, a second grade student.



Jean Kritwise (foreground), sophomore from Baltimore, and LaVerne Shanks of Baltimore, a junior, play with a group of younger students around the Charles Street Tutoring Center.

A Channel for Unrest

by Richard L. McCanna, '68

Last night I walked through dark streets and alleys. I heard the shouts of laughter and the cry of unrest. I saw the bitter, the weak, the strong. There were children excited with play and adults burdened with destiny. House after house, child after child, cry after cry revealed an area ignored by humanity—smothered by piety and prejudice. This area was in neither Puerto Rico nor Appalachia, but in Westminster, Maryland. An area created by paternalism; ignored by the college; avoided by the town.

But today there exists a hope and perhaps a future. Today shines in the excited sparkle of children, the warm smile of parents and the creative goals of HINGE. Today began: when Westminster's schools confronted integration; when a housing project was constructed on Charles Street; when a human relations committee was organized; and as the theater, restaurants, and shops equalized their patronage as well as their employment; and as college students became concerned and involved.

Two years ago we witnessed the uncertain and stumbling beginning of this student involvement. A few concerned persons established a tutoring project on Union Street. Problems were encountered, but the program continued. Another project in the area of Charles and Center Streets was created the following year. These projects, although somewhat experimental, scattered seeds of concern and encouragement over uncultivated soil. This year organization, training,

more specific expectations and a name molded these projects into Operation HINGE.

A summer of contacting schools, parents, and children; a summer of creative thought and work; and a summer of expectations brought the dawning of a tutorial program expanding into new areas and lives. This fall more Western Maryland students became aware of the shadows of the past, the needs for the present. Through the creation of HINGE they were able to channel the unrest which had been growing in them. Applications were screened and students were interviewed to determine their qualifications as well as their sincerity of concern. Sixty students were selected and trained. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, Dean James E. Robinson, and Mrs. Beatrice Shockley, a representative from "Headstart," discussed the problems that might arise; the qualifications we would need; the expectations we should strive to achieve.

Despite this training, students were anxious and expectant as they entered the homes. But as they talked and joked with the parents and the children they experienced the warmth of their hearts, the joy of their souls. Students now tutor three times weekly in the homes, in college classrooms and even in cars. A community building has been established as a tutoring center and a classroom reserved in the Chapel. Excitement and response overflow.

Going farther than tutoring, students have taken their children on picnics and to foot-

ball games. Some visit farms and watch cows being milked and fed for the first time. Others watch planes take off from the local airport. At Halloween pumpkins were readied for porches and windows. Five youngsters shared sodas in the heat of an afternoon. In order to be more relevant to a child's needs, these activities were created in an attempt to break barriers and establish bonds between white and black.

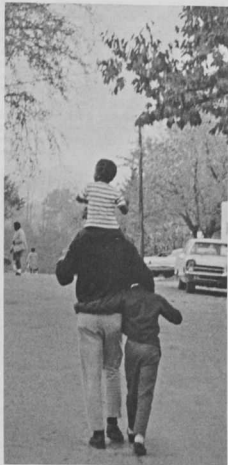
Campus organizations were asked to give financial aid as an expression of concern and approval. S.O.S. got this effort started as it volunteered the first one hundred dollars of its own fund raising project to Operation HINGE. Faculty and other adults showed their concern and support while a few even volunteered to tutor.

One student commented after an afternoon well spent, "For once I am doing something worthwhile." The goals of Operation HINGE are even more than worthwhile, they are necessary—they are a reaction and a desire to live and love—they are creativity and hope. Volunteers of HINGE are attempting to open doors of opportunity and pathways of development.

With Peaches on top and Ronny Hammond close behind him. Rich strolls down the street.



Pre-schoolers Peaches and Pooker enjoy blowing bubbles with Rich McCanna of Teaneck, New Jersey.



AN ANSWER

by H. Ray Stevens, '58

Just a few words from an alumnus who has an active interest in the education of Western Maryland students.

The consensus from the last issue of *The MAGAZINE* seems to be that college professors and administrators are a group of fusty codgers (and codgeresses) opposed to students, to intellectual stimulation, and to awareness of life—content only to read yellowed lecture notes to bored classes.* We (so the argument goes) favor the status quo; teach irrelevant subject matter to students who cannot afford to be irrelevant (many students, according to one article; a few, according to another) and who need to be stimulated to great things (but who, according to one comment, have not yet mastered the art of listening to anyone attentively enough to take coherent notes in class); and we are opposed to service because we do not spend our time running hither and yon (emulating our students, of course) to make the world a safer place for college students to do good in.

It is apparently bad form to spend time trying to keep up with scholarship in our fields—which we are of course accused of not doing. We are "over-structured and underinspired"; and we need students to guide us to the new truths that students want, but which they are apparently incapable of getting themselves, so bored they are by our very presence.

The onerous status quo at WMC that students find so appalling is more or less stated in the current catalogue (pp. 4 and 7), emphasizing the major points of the traditional approach to liberal arts education (and perhaps one or two that have lost some of the traditional appeal). These concepts assume (most of the articles appearing in *The MAGAZINE* suggest that the students do not) that the student will apply his mind and his soul (spirit, if you will) to the intellectual as well as to social pursuits; to use the self-discipline that he presumably has developed by the time he reaches college, or that he will need when mommy's apron strings are cut.

A whimpering malaise (which seems to be the current mood on campus) and circular motion are no substitute for the intellectual probing of problems and the application of incisive thought to ill real or imaginary. One of the grossest fallacies of the twentieth century is that a consensus of nebulous opinion validly can take the place of principle, intellectual discipline, common sense, and in some cases traditional standards of value. College as an "ivory-tower-think-factory-away-from-the-world-of-today" is out-

moded: colleges by their very nature exist to serve. The proper question is not whether or not to serve, but *how* to serve: to run helter-skelter spreading small amounts of dogood and large amounts of complaint and lack of purpose; or to devote some time to mastering subject matter (currently unpopular among undergraduates) and finding in study and within the self the lasting value that mature thinking can bring—thinking that often comes best in periods of contemplation and reflection in solitude. What really is better for a college, for students, and for society in the long run?

Most college professors and administrators ask not that there be no change, but that possible changes be justified; we ask not that students not challenge us, but that students have some defined principle behind the challenge; we ask not that students not advise us, but that they not try to substitute whimpering malaise for intellectual discipline, incisive thinking, and mastery of subject matter that liberal arts colleges traditionally expect of students; we ask not that students not serve interests beyond the college, but that they have some sense of perspective in so serving. A sound challenge, a firm commitment, and a basis for vigorous action come from having mastered, as Matthew Arnold was fond of pointing out, "the best that has been thought and said in the world."

Of course I have used the student's favorite weapon—generalization—in this little diatribe. I will not mention any first-hand observations I might have made: students (some among our present group of critics) who object to being introduced to new material—because they have never been introduced to it before; students who object to having to learn the basic terminology of their discipline; students who object that tests are unfair—usually because they realize too late that last minute cramming is not enough; students who object that lectures are not stimulating—sometimes because they have closed their minds beforehand to the fact that intellectual reaction to "boring statements" can in itself be stimulating—but all too often because they come to class unprepared; students who object to having instructors refer to basic books and traditions in the western heritage because they have no appeal to students today; and of course some students who are more interested in learning than in complaining.

But really I am not qualified to write this—after all, I'm the product of a system that has failed utterly to produce intelligent, dedicated, and service-conscious people. Frustrating, isn't it, alums?

* Let me hasten to add that mine have not become yellowed yet—but lately I have noticed the time of the yellow leaf rapidly approaching.

H. Ray Stevens is assistant professor of English. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at Butler University.

What Do Missionaries Do These Days?

by J. Wesley Day, '31

Soon after our arrival in Sumatra, my wife and I were traveling by bus between Padang and Medan. The man next to me was dressed in Western style clothing and spoke English. We got acquainted. As we passed through some beautiful country a thought struck me and I asked: "Wasn't it near here that the first missionaries were killed and eaten by the people of the place?"

My friend smiled and said, "Yes, my forefathers ate them!"

Later, as our bus headed down into a valley, my friend said: "See the churches? Our people are all Christians now!"

The two missionaries were killed in 1834. Today the HKBP church of 800,000 members, a member of the Lutheran World Federation, honors their memory. The inglorious sacrifice of the first missionaries was not in vain!

The Methodist Church began its work in Sumatra in 1904. A small but strong church has developed, reporting to the last Assembly of the National Christian Council in May 1964, 30,000 members, 157 congregations, and 35 ordained ministers serving five districts in North and South Sumatra and Java.

On August 9, 1964, this church became an autonomous church, called "Ceredia Methodist Indonesia," or "The Methodist Church of Indonesia." This church welcomes missionaries, who may talk and vote at Annual Conference, and may participate in all Boards and Committees, except the Board of Trustees and the Board of Education, which are reserved by law to citizens of Indonesia.

In 1957 the Methodist Church in Indonesia boasted two strong English Schools—the 1,700-student Methodist English School of Palembang and the 2,000-student Methodist English School of Medan, plus other English, Chinese, Batak and Indonesian language schools. It also operated a Bible School of senior high school grade in Medan, and took part in the Nommensen University in North Sumatra and the Christian University in Djakarta. In 1965 the Autonomous Methodist Church established a Methodist College in Medan.

Some people wonder what missionaries do these days.

"Macedonian opportunity! Palembang! . . . Go build a school!" wrote our Bishop, Raymond L. Archer, while we were comfortably settled in Malaya.

Arriving in Palembang May 20, 1955, we found in the hottest city we had yet lived in, the 1,500-student Methodist English School, including twelve grades meeting in a morning and an afternoon session, and adults studying English in an evening session. They were meeting in a school built for 350 students, in the hottest part of downtown Palembang.



Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Day

The school, founded in 1908 by an Indian pastor from Malaya, had a long history, a good name, loyal graduates, some able staff members, and it was overflowing with students. Some wives of American employees at the nearby Standard Vacuum Oil refinery town of Sungai Gerong, were volunteer teachers. Also there were staff problems, student problems, and the budget was out of balance. There was no money to build, and if we had had money to build the new school we couldn't, because squatters were already on the beautiful hilltop bought by the school, and they wouldn't get off. And Methodist missionaries were at low ebb in South Sumatra—we were alone.

We survived the problems and the heat, and one evening in December we had our 1955 graduation service, with a Christian businessman, Dr. B. O. Winkler, then As-

sistant Manager of Stanvac, as guest speaker. Before the service began loudspeakers blared, floodlights beamed on the caps and gowns of those to be graduated, cameras and a movie camera were poised. Suddenly the lights went out—and stayed out. Then candles were brought in, and a candlelight graduation service followed, the most impressive I have seen. The graduation address was recorded in a triumphant project of the students—the MES Year Book, 1955-56.

But the squatters were still on the new school land. There were three squatter houses when we arrived in 1955. There were over 30 by 1957. The mayor gave us a permit to build, saying, "We'll clear them, but we can't yet." Going on to our land once with a police investigation team, we saw in a central office a mimeographed sign: "Buy your land shares in the homeowners cooperative association quickly, for sales will soon be closed." Then we learned that some rascals—who were war veterans—had sold shares on Sunday afternoons in the "Home Owners' Cooperative Association." Innocent people bought the shares, which they were told gave them the right to build houses and gardens on the hilltop. The police put the leading squatters in jail—but they couldn't keep them there. We left for furlough in 1957 with the squatters on top.

As we returned from furlough, however, in February 1958, our car from the airport passed the new land. "Look Ruthlydia," I called out, "people are taking tiles off their own roofs!"



In 1955 the new school land in Palembang was being occupied by squatters.

Sure enough, the squatters were moving. Other missionaries had kept pushing during our furlough, the government had found a place for the squatters to move to, and they were going.

A new development in our plans came the next day when foreign principals of schools in Palembang were called to a meeting. There a central government representative from Djakarta informed us that as of May 18 no foreigner could be principal of an Indonesian school nor could an Indonesian citizen attend a foreign school. So on May 17 the Methodist English School graduated all its seniors who were worthy of graduation then went on two weeks vacation. On June 1, the Sekolah Methodist opened, using the Indonesian language, for nine-tenths of our students. The Methodist English School also reopened for the 10 percent of our students who were foreign citizens and wished to study in an English school. An Indonesian became principal of the Sekolah Methodist and I continued as principal of the Methodist English School.

July 1958, the cornerstone of the new Methodist School building was laid on the hilltop, cleared of squatters. September 30, 1961, three years later, our Bishop, Hobart B. Amstutz, dedicated the new school.

That day the Bishop said to my wife and me: "Methodists are stronger now in Sumatra. At last we can answer a call from Christians centered at Tandjungkarang, in the far South of Sumatra, for a missionary to come and help them. No missionary has ever lived there. You speak their language. Will you go?"

We went. And when we were transferred to Medan three years later, our friends in Tandjungkarang had laid the foundation of a beautiful new church, in which two congregations would worship, one in the Indonesian language and the other in the Chinese language.

Are the days of missions over? We are now teaching in the Methodist Bible School for Indonesia, located in Medan. Our work is preparing young people who have answered the call to Christian service. Missionaries are still wanted and needed. For a long time to come there will be calls, "Macedonian* opportunity . . . come and help us."

*Acts 16:9



This is the entrance to the new school in Palembang.



The Tandjunkerang Methodist Church in Sumatra, Indonesia, was dedicated September 30, 1966.

J. Wesley Day, who has been in Indonesia throughout several crises, is now teaching at the Bible School in Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia. He first planned to write this article in 1964 but was delayed due to moving and added work.

LIBERAL EDUCATION IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE

Dr. H. Bentley Glass has called science the greatest liberating and liberalizing force in human thought.

The world-renowned geneticist made this statement during his address at the Convocation and dedication of Lewis Hall of Science in October. The overflow audience of alumni, friends, and distinguished scientists watched an academic procession of delegates from colleges and universities on the East Coast and saw Dr. Lowell S. Ensoff present five honorary degrees.

Dr. Glass' topic was "Liberal Education in a Scientific Age." He began by noting that, "Too often we forget that a 'liberal' education is basically one that frees the mind and extends the scope of the individual's appreciation of human knowledge. . . . From the dawn of history, education has had two primary functions, the one being that of transmitting from one generation to the next the knowledge requisite to human power and of simultaneously extending it, the other being that of enlarging the comprehension by man of his place in the universe. The first of these is the tech-

nical aspect of education; the second, the philosophical. Both are necessary."

The speaker said that neither was really liberal at the beginning. He told the audience that "The first was empirical and grew slowly and painfully out of trial and error into arts and crafts and ultimately into a scientific technology. The other began in magic, superstition, and primitive religion, and evolved in blood and tears into the cosmology of Copernicus and Galileo, the evolutionary theory of Darwin, and the psychology of Pavlov and Freud. Only in the last 350 years have these developments of human thought and education become fused in the growth of modern science. The functions of science in society thus parallel those of education. On the one hand, science is concerned with the development of increasingly adequate concepts about man and man's place in the universe. On the other hand, science has acquired the function of enlarging man's command over nature (including his own nature) by means of new knowledge acquired through systematic, accurate observation and controlled

experimentation. The freedom of the mind is enlarged in the first case through liberation from the shackles of ignorance and superstition. It is enhanced in the second case through the enlargement of choice and opportunity. As Lyman Bryson put it: 'Man is not free to choose what he has never heard of or what doesn't exist.'"

For this reason, Dr. Glass said he feels that science is a liberating and liberalizing force. Therefore, it must be a central part of the liberal education. "It is not peripheral in the education of modern man, who so desperately seeks adjustment to his frenetic civilized environment," Dr. Glass said. "It is crucial; the core within the apple, the skeleton within the human body; for it embodies the seeds of change and progress in civilization and it is the basis of support, giving form and shape to the social sciences, arts, and humanities of our time."

"The problem is to integrate the teaching of the sciences with the rest of the liberal studies. As for the sciences, it is far more important how they are taught than how much time is devoted to them or what par-



Dr. H. Bentley Glass delivers the Convocation address at Homecoming. Behind him are honorary degree recipients and members of the faculty.

ticular content is emphasized. The teaching of the sciences in liberal education must above all else reveal its nature as an instrument whereby man approaches objective truth about the material world and the living beings that inhabit it.

"... As for the social studies, the arts, and the humanities, it is equally necessary to transform their teaching so as to make clear their interdependence with the sciences. I dare assert that history is no history without a revelation of the role of the sciences and of technology in the ascent of man to his present state of power. The social sciences are no sciences without a grasp of the economic, political, and social problems that grow out of technological change based on scientific advances. The critical problems of mankind today—the control of nuclear power and the dangers of nuclear war, the population explosion, problems of health and the lengthening life span, and the pollution and destruction of the human environment—and the even more crucial problems of tomorrow arise from the powers vouchsafed by science and their solutions require scientific as well as social understanding."

The speaker noted the relationship of art and music to science. Music, he said, is really audible mathematics and the fine arts spring from nature. "To be sure," Dr. Glass noted, "the discernment of order in nature and in the formulations of mathematics does not circumscribe the sense of beauty. Truth may be beauty, but beauty need not be truth. Nevertheless, if art forsakes nature altogether, it not only abandons the function of keeping man 'continuously aware of the freshness and ineffable beauty and richness of the immediately apprehended,' as F. S. C. Northrop has defined its primary function, but it furthermore vitiates its second function, that of supporting some doctrine believed to be true. For art has within itself, he says, no criterion of truth, but for that must rely upon science and philosophy."

"Every man, if he is to avoid confusion of spirit, must create for himself an integrated view of himself and his world. This is the function of philosophy, and in carrying out that function it must work within the framework of scientific knowledge and concepts. We sadly need today a philosophy that will embrace the rights and the needs of the individual and also the welfare of society, as the Judeao-Christian outlook so successfully has done for many centuries."

The speaker did concede that science has limitations as well as powers by admitting that while it can tell us much it cannot tell us everything. "It can deal with matter and energy, space and form and time. It scarcely measures values; it is thwarted by intangibles. Science reveals truths, but perhaps never the whole of truth. Its grandest conceptual schemes and theories may fail and have to be replaced. It is objective, not subjective, and the inner life of man is, and must always remain, subjective. Science is the product of the human mind, but what the mind is we do not know. . . .

"As man with previously unimagined



In each lab of Lewis Hall of Science faculty members or students demonstrated apparatus and techniques. Here Dr. James Witherspoon makes an explanation.

physical and biological powers in his grasp, stands lonely and afraid in the universe, it is of himself that he is afraid, of the choice he must make between good and evil.

"What I have said makes clear, I hope, the interdependence of the sciences and the humanistic studies in the truly liberal education."

Dr. Glass then discussed the rapid rate of advance in the sciences pointing out that man's knowledge can become obsolete in a short span of time. He referred to the development of RNA and DNA (ribonucleic acid and deoxyribonucleic acid) deciphering the genetic code so that the universality among living beings becomes clear.

"Thus, in twenty brief years," he pointed out, "an entirely new basis for understanding heredity and development in man and mouse, tree and flower, whale, bacterium, and virus was laid—an achievement of our time second in importance and ultimate consequences only to the control of nuclear power, if

second even to that."

This rapid change in knowledge leads to obsolescence in education Dr. Glass made clear.

"The greatest challenge which education must face in our time," he said, "is that of coping with the rapidity of change in science, in technology, in human power, in the conditions of man's life. The crux of adult continuing education lies precisely here: that the educated man of yesterday is the maladjusted, uneducated man of today and the culturally illiterate misfit of tomorrow. Education must clearly become a continuing process of renewal."

"The obsolescence of education differs only in degree in the several sciences, and even in the humanities. . . . What is perhaps worse . . . is the virtually universal ignorance, on the part of educated men and women, of any advancement of knowledge outside their own professional specialities. Surely, we need a complete and thoroughgoing change in attitude toward 'adult edu-

cation,' a careful planning of appropriate programs and courses designed for the intelligent adult out of touch with his new world, and a mandatory, cyclic renewal of training for the professional specialist.

"The scientist, like everyone else, grows giddy as he observes the rapid changes taking place in the conditions of modern life; but, unlike others, he is subject to an implacable conscience, a consciousness that he is ultimately responsible for all this. The search for truth, the quest for knowledge of nature's secrets, has indeed forced open Pandora's box and released the goblins of our modern age. . . ."

Here the speaker mentioned nuclear energy, overpopulation and such aspects of modern living as smog and pollution. He went on to list man's accomplishments: taming fire, chaining lightning, constraining radiation. But, he pointed out, "in seeking new light regarding the ways of nature and in finding new sources of power to exploit, the scientist remains aware that each new conquest creates new quandaries. The search is therefore never ending, the illumination never full."

Dr. Glass feels that scientists, as other men, do not stand alone. Each discovery is built on other ideas. "And so to every scientist—to some soon, to some but late—there comes a realization that one lifetime is too short and that other hands and other minds must carry on and complete the work," he said. "Only a few scientists are therefore content to limit their entire energies to exploration and discovery. Most of them accept a twofold responsibility. Research is one end, but the other must be the training of the new generation of scientists, the transmission of knowledge and skill, of insight and wisdom.

" . . . This is the challenge that faces every teacher (of a science) as he steps into the classroom or guides the early efforts of an individual student. Here, in this sea of fresh faces—here, amidst the stumblings and fumbings—may be the Newton or Einstein, the Mendel or Darwin of tomorrow. For few—so very few—men are self-taught. The teacher cannot supply the potentialities of his students, but he is needed to see that the potentialities will unfold, and unfold fully. His is not only the task of passing on the great tradition of the past, with its skills and accumulated knowledge; he must also provide breadth and perspective, self-criticism and judgment, in order that a well-balanced scientist may grow to full stature and continue the search."

But even this is not enough, the speaker said in his concluding remarks. "Can a civilization endure for long if it is based upon a scientific technology while the populace grows ever more complacent in its ignorance of science, more superstitious about the methods which make science successful, more willing to leave direction and control to others? At the very least, no democracy can long survive on such a basis, for the power of government will either devolve upon unscrupulous demagogues or upon a



Interested visitors crowd the new halls.

scientific elite, so that tyranny or oligarchy must replace democracy, which is the self-government of an informed people. These questions of the future trouble many scientists and teachers today.

"Of all the resources of a nation, its greatest are its boys and girls, its young men and women. Like other material resources, these can be squandered or dissipated. They are potential greatness, but they are only potentialities. Science creates knowledge and knowledge generates power, but knowledge resides only in the minds of men

who first must learn and be taught, and power is tyranny unless guided by insight and wisdom, justice and mercy. The greatest of men have been teachers, and the teacher is great among men.

"And so I lay upon you a final injunction. May you always remain learners, for education must be continual and lifelong, and understanding distinguishes man from the beasts. May you be discoverers, in the true spirit of science, for to discover new truth is indeed to find a pearl of great price, for whose beauty a man may well sell all that he has in order to possess it. But above all else, may you be teachers—whatever your walk in life—teachers of your fellows and teachers of your children, for in the transmission of knowledge and understanding, judgment and wisdom lies all the hope of our future."

Those receiving honorary Doctor of Science degrees at the Convocation were: Dr. H. Bentley Glass, vice-president, academic affairs, State University of New York at Stony Brook; Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, '38, research professor and director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory; Dr. W. Edward Cushman, '48, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Frank E. Jaumot, Jr., '47, Delco Radio Division, General Motors; Dr. John F. Yost, '43, agricultural chemist, American Cyanamid Company.



Valerie Nusbaum, a senior and president of Tri Beta, was one of the lab demonstrators.



Dr. and Mrs. Ridington worked on this site for several weeks.

What Did We Find?

by William R. Ridington

During the past summer Mrs. Ridington and I were excavating in a British university program at the site of a Roman villa near Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England. Now that we are back, almost without exception the first question we are asked is "What did you find?"

It is sometimes hard to explain that we did not find many beautiful objects, or expect to, one reason being that we were digging, for the most part, in the animal yards of the villa. I personally dug up a completely intact horse's bit, a decorated bronze knife handle, countless roof nails, animal bones and other objects, but these do not make a great impression on those who talk to me.

It is true that some objects from the site have made the British Museum. For example, two bronze scythes seven feet long were found in a previous season—the largest ever found in Britain. We saw an interesting small vase, completely intact, brought out of one of the wells on the site while we were working around it. The college age girl who was working down in the well and brought it up gave such excited shrieks when she located it under masses of roof tiles and other stones in upper layers of the well that I was sure she had seen a horrible spider or snake. This vase will get to the British Museum.

Perhaps I should comment about the work of the archaeologist and how it has its prosaic and tiring aspects, and the purposes involved in the work. My comments are pertinent only for Romano-British sites, and are based on our summer's experience.

The Romans occupied Britain for over three hundred years, leaving as an occupying force in 410 A.D. During this period many large villas built under Roman influence developed. The locations of over six hundred of them are plotted on one of the maps we used while driving some four thousand miles visiting other Roman sites in Britain. Many others exist but are not officially located. These villas were large farm establishments with a central house and adjoining farm buildings as one economic unit near various towns and cities.

The archaeologist is interested in knowledge about these sites rather than in finding objects in them, and in this sense it is pure scholarship—the chief goal being information pieced? What products did they raise? Where were these sold? What evidence of commerce? What were the evidences of the effect of military activities, etc.? In the process many objects of interest do find their way into museums, but it is rare at the villa sites to find examples of beautiful silver

plate such as those from the Mildenhall Treasure, or to find bronzes or stone sculpture that would remind one of the artistic eminence of the classical tradition in the Mediterranean. Not even the mosaic floors at the villa sites can be counted on to be top quality work.

Our site at Barnsley Park is unusual in that it is part of an estate which has never been plowed since Roman times, and the Roman and later remains are not disturbed by agriculture. It is pasture land. This is fortunate, since the top layer on which we worked was just below the present sod line, and removing the sod exposed the top layer of the latest building activity on the site.

A description of our day would show that much archaeology is far from gold and romance. The season on our site is only three weeks a year, and 1966 was the sixth season. At this rate it will take a lifetime to complete the work.

We worked on a seven-day week, leaving the university dormitory by car or bus at 9 a.m. (about an eight mile drive) and leaving the site for return to the dormitory at 5:30 p.m. During this period we had a break in the morning for coffee, which we brought with us in thermos flasks, and a break for lunch, which consisted of tea and sandwiches brought from the university in a jeep. In the afternoon we had the traditional tea break. Except for these breaks, we were constantly on our knees with a small mason's trowel in our right hand.

Our job was to scrape down to an identifiable layer, such as a floor, burned area, or layer of clay, and to remove all stones which were completely random. (That is, which were not a part of a wall, floor, post hole, drain, or other man-made structure.)



Mrs. Ridington and her bucket are at one part of the excavation.

We put our scrapings into a small bucket-a-day type short handled shovel, using a small brush to sweep up all scrapings, and examined them for artifacts before putting them in a dump bucket. In this process it was relatively easy to see bits of glass as small as pinhead beads or small tacks.

All our finds were put into trays, clearly

marked with the exact area and level from which they came and were then washed, recorded, and individually marked by those assigned to these tasks by a sort of rotation. It was a good job for someone with a sprained ankle, for example.

The question I was asked most often in Britain was why we don't do more with our own American archaeology. Britain is full of enthusiastic local archaeological societies and people of all ages and classes are included in their number. Many people come to work at excavating sites which are dug only on weekends, and for some people the weekend visit to the dig takes the place of the weekend golf of others. Some Britons are members of emergency archaeological squads. The law requires a delay in construction of a day or two when new archaeological finds are uncovered by building programs. The emergency squads attempt to find out and record all the information it is possible to obtain in this limited time.

Our dig included a number of college undergraduate majors in history who were working on the site as part of the requirements for a degree in history. We also had professionally trained people from Oxford and Cambridge, and people who just became fascinated with the excitement of digging over the years. At the close of the session our director called on an individual from each of various groups to respond to his remarks. He called on an American graduate student to speak for Americans, and his summation of American reaction after three weeks on the site was, in college vernacular, "We really dig this place."



This picture gives an idea of the scope of the project in which the Ridingtons participated this summer.

Dr. William R. Ridington, a frequent contributor to the MAGAZINE, is chairman of the classics department. He has been a member of the faculty since 1938 and is its secretary.

On the Hill

New Trustee

Robert D. Faw, executive partner, Granger, Faw & Company, certified public accountants, Salisbury, has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Announcement of Mr. Faw's election was made by the Board at its October meeting. Election is to life membership on the Western Maryland Board.

Mr. Faw was recently made vice-president and president-elect of the Maryland Association of Public Accountants. He is a member of the Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is vice-president of ACUTE, a national organization of accountants in the computer field.

In Salisbury, the new Board member is on the advisory board of the Maryland National Bank and officer and director of several locally controlled corporations. He is an active member of the Rotary Club, the Peninsula Council of Girl Scouts, the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce and is vice-president of the Salisbury Chapter of American Field Service.

Mr. Faw, a 1941 graduate of Western Maryland, lives on Woodland Road in Salisbury. He is married and has a son and daughter. His son is a graduate student at London School of Economics and his daughter is a freshman at Grove City College.

Retirements

Two familiar faces—and voices—are missing from the Hill.

Miss Martha E. Manahan, registrar, and Miss Marguerite Shunk, switchboard operator, retired in October. Both are residents of Westminster.

Miss Cora Virginia Perry, '36, is now registrar. She is assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Little Spangler, '46.

Miss Manahan had been a member of the College's administrative staff since 1938. She came to Western Maryland in May, 1938, as assistant registrar and became registrar in November, 1938. A 1923 graduate of the College she studied dietetics at Johns Hopkins University and did further work at Columbia University.

Before coming to Western Maryland, Miss Manahan taught home economics in Hampstead and Manchester, was director of nutrition for the Baltimore Dairy Council, and home demonstration agent for the Howard County Extension Service. She was a member of the Middle States Association of College Registrars.

Miss Shunk came to work at the college in November, 1947. She had become a familiar figure at the switchboard in the old administration building and at the new installation in Elderidge Hall.



Robert D. Faw

Four Study Abroad

Four Western Maryland students are studying at universities abroad this year—three in France, one in India.

Three juniors are at the Institute for American Universities at Aix en Provence in France. They take courses at both the Institute and the University of Aix en Provence. In France are Barbara A. Linton, Forest Heights, and Sandra M. Rinehimer and Cornelia M. Sloan, both of Baltimore. Interestingly enough these three students have long family associations with the College—Honemann, Linton, Preston, Galbreath are just some of the family names involved.

Joan S. Dowell is now in India after a summer session of intensive language training at the University of Chicago. Joan was one of 25 students selected in a nationwide competition for the University of Wisconsin's College Year in India Program. Joan was provided with the rupee equivalent of approximately \$2,500 from U. S. Public Law 480 which underwrites the program. She is taking full credit work.

ALABASTER LION

Someone at one time sent to the late Dr. R. Dewees Summers a small lion or tiger made of what is apparently alabaster. Mrs. Summers says that her husband was particularly fond of this ornament. It is tan in color and looks hand-carved. She believes it came from a student in one of Dr. Summers' geology classes.

Mrs. Summers would very much like to hear from whoever sent the animal. She wants to know who sent it and from where it came. If any MAGAZINE reader can help with the mystery, it will be greatly appreciated.

Dairy Princess

Carol Ann Armacost, a member of the sophomore class, became the 12th American Dairy Princess this June in Chicago after being chosen from among 30 state contestants in competition sponsored by the American Dairy Association.

Carol, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armacost, Jr., of Upperco. Carol has three brothers. The Armacost family operates a 300-acre dairy farm, has 70 registered Holstein milk cows producing 950,000 pounds of milk annually. Carol has registered all the calves born on the family farm for the past three years.

She has participated in 4-H Club work for nine years and has a distinguished record of 4-H achievements. Her projects included dairy, junior leadership, and public speaking. She was a member of the Baltimore County 4-H judging team which placed second in the state. Carol Ann participated in many fitting and showing championships, was county and district champion in "Registering Holstein Cattle," and won many other awards.

The new princess finished her freshman year as a pre-medical student at Western Maryland, and she plans to return to school in January after completing her full-time duties as the American Dairy Princess. She is an honor student in college, as she was in high school where she earned the Balfour Award for having the highest academic average in her graduating class. She also received her high school mathematics award and has been a member of the National Honor Society. In her freshman year Carol was a duchess on the May Court.



Carol Armacost

A FURTHER LOOK AT REUNIONS

by Philip E. Uhrig

Almost two years ago, the February 1965 issue of *The MAGAZINE*, carried an article written by Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30—"Let's Look at Reunions" in which he outlined several methods of changing the present reunion pattern to include contemporary classes meeting together on the Hill in any given year. His proposal suggested a departure from our present plan (The Quinquennial Plan) of holding reunions every five years. It introduced ideas of significance to all and solicited comments from alumni.

While providing the opportunity for alumni to meet with members of other classes who were in college at the same time, it guaranteed the guarding of banner reunion years: the 10th, 25th and 50th. It further suggested the possibility of enlarging the reunion period to include a wider variety of activities over the weekend.

Dr. Bell's article was in response to the request of many alumni who wished to investigate the possibilities of multiple class reunions and to a commission of your Alumni Association Board of Governors to seek a solution.

He had been appointed chairman of a committee to study plans used by other colleges across the country who also had sought a solution to the multiple class reunion problem, and he used the findings of his committee as background for the article. Response to this article indicated that Western Maryland alumni would accept a break with tradition to move into a multiple class reunion plan.

His committee recommended the adoption of a plan as outlined graphically in the February 1965 *MAGAZINE*. Consequently this recommendation was approved by the Board of Governors and the College administration. It was to have been put into operation last year.

Now, although a considerable amount of groundwork has been done, when it was actually submitted to classes for trial last year, mechanical difficulties arose. Even on the basis of receiving ratification for the plan as discussed with classes back for reunion in 1964, modifications had to be considered. The difficulties which arose with a few of the classes holding reunions in 1966 had to be expected and it seems of little value to recite these problems at this time. However, they were sufficient in complexity

to suggest that the proposal be sent back to the committee for evaluation and study.

Following that, Dr. Bell was elected President of the Alumni Association and George McGowan, Class of 1931, was appointed his successor as chairman of the Reunion Revision Study Committee. As a result of the 1966 probe, the committee was enlarged to include alumni representatives of an even wider range of classes than the first group. Those who had done the pioneering work were asked to continue on the study committee. The committee now includes the following alumni: Beth Witzke Barnes, '53; Miriam Royer Brickett, '27; Wilmer V. Bell, '30; Virginia Karow Fowble, '39; Wilbur D. Preston, '46; and John F. Silber, '50.

At its most recent meeting, November 4, the committee agreed to continue with the basic premise of the original group: to promote multiple class reunions in any given year and to enlarge and improve the general reunion program. However, the members decided to alter the mechanics of bringing this plan into operation. Only the younger classes will be brought into the plan this year—1967. This would include the following cluster of classes: 1954, 1953, 1952, and 1951. All other classes will meet on their regular five-year reunion schedule. For example these would include the Classes of 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, etc.

Perhaps even this decision needs clarification. The committee wants to make perfectly clear the following idea: that it is not the intent of the Board of Governors whom the members represent, nor the College administration, to order class reunions or to regulate them. It is their desire only to expedite a plan which alumni wish to pursue and to provide a helpful structure around which reunions can be built.

Now that the committee feels only younger classes should be brought into the plan, reunion class representatives will be invited to discuss the proposal with the committee chairman and the alumni secretary.

In succeeding years, more classes will be phased into the class cluster plan. Eventually, all classes up to the 25th reunion will have had the opportunity over a period of ten or twelve years to return to the Hill with all other classes who were here as students when they were. But, in no case will individual classes be denied the opportunity of

holding individual and separate reunion functions.

No doubt, classes which plan reunions this year—1967—have already begun plans for their reunions. To help them, the Alumni Office will continue to provide a vehicle for mass communication where it is requested and advise them about the general structure of the alumni weekend program.

At the present we know there will no longer be a Commencement Play. Obviously it is almost an impossibility to rehearse for a major dramatic presentation during the final examination period. For this and other practical reasons the traditional play is being given earlier in the spring. With this time period being opened, alumni may be encouraged to return Friday evening in even greater numbers. The committee is already exploring the possibilities for alumni reunion activities Friday evening, June 2. The Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament will be continued that afternoon. This timing has become increasingly popular, and the tourney is so structured that alumni of all ages and abilities can enjoy an afternoon on the College Golf Course, which is closed to the public.

Adequate dormitory space has been assured beginning Friday afternoon, June 2. It is hoped that some activity such as a picnic supper or other informal gathering can be arranged at Harvey Stone Park for that evening. We welcome suggestions and want you to know that the committee is hard at work making plans for you.

Saturday morning following breakfast could be a great opportunity to visit faculty or to mount a special faculty seminar type of program similar to that we have held here during FOCUS over the past several years. From Saturday noon into the afternoon, time will be reserved for individual class reunion luncheons, meetings and gatherings. Probably the traditional alumni banquet would conclude the day.

In the event the College moves toward a plan to hold Commencement and Baccalaureate on Sunday, alumni might find it valuable to remain for the entire weekend.

There are exciting possibilities in the future. It is in the interest of enhancing your reunion that the Alumni Reunion Revision Committee continues to work on the plans.

SPORTS by David L. Carrasco, '67



Sam Case

Soccer Season Disappoints

by Frank Bowe, '69

The Western Maryland soccer team closed its 1966 season on November 15, with a 5-2 loss to arch rival Johns Hopkins, for a disappointing 0-8-3 log on the year.

Hopes were high when practice began last September and third-year coach Homer Earl, '50, was cautiously predicting a possible winning season. The optimism was based on the veteran defensive backfield led by senior co-captain Mike Waghelstein and junior co-captain Rich Coburn. It was felt that the defense could keep the Terrors in the game long enough to give the inexperienced offense time to score.

However, things didn't work out that way. The green offense never developed, and the pressure kept mounting on the defense. Had the offense matured and become strong enough to control the ball for long periods of time, the story might have been different. As it was, most of the games were close until the defense tired under the relentless pressure of the opponent's attack.

Offensive standouts were Ralph Mayamona, a foreign exchange student from the Congo, whose ball control talents were invaluable, freshman Bob Tawes with five goals, and senior Al Derasse, another consistent player and high scorer. Mike Waghelstein and Rick Coburn both did fine jobs in leading the over-worked defense.

Next year's squad will have its hands full trying to break into the winning column. The loss of Waghelstein, John Daily, Frank Winter, Ralph Mayamona, and Al Derasse will hurt. A lot will depend on the maturation of this year's freshmen and continued overall improvement.

UNIQUE SEASON FOR SAM CASE?

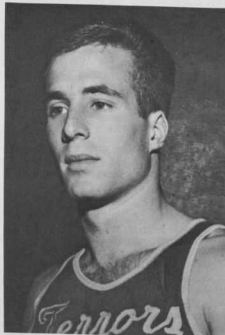
Wrestling mentor Samuel Case hopes to follow his unique summer experience with a near-unique wrestling season.

Coach Case, '63, spent ten weeks this summer in Europe, studying and traveling. The blond Dutchman studied Scandinavian physical education with 400 students from 48 countries at the University of Oslo in Norway. It was a six-week course and during his Norwegian education, he and his wife, Sue Snodgrass, '65, stayed with a Norwegian family.

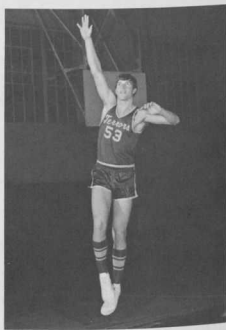
By "near-unique" season we mean a winning one. Only one other team in college wrestling history has ever won more meets than it has lost. And, interestingly enough, that was a group under Case's guidance in 1964. Chances are good that he'll repeat the feat this season.

Returning from last year's 3-7 squad is sophomore standout Ray Smertzel who was 8-2 in the 154-pound class. Also back are heavyweight Jim King and 125-pounder Fred Wagner along with Jim Hvidding, 188, and Al Starr, 164. These men developed into better-than-average wrestlers last year and are fighting through the rigorous pre-season practices.

Several freshmen have heightened the mood of competition. Adding speed and strength in the workouts, which are held in the basement of Gill Gymnasium, are Terry Conover and Kenny Meyers. It may be a good year all around for Coach Case.



Gary Fass



Mike Kroe

Hope High In Gill Gym

Pre-season atmosphere around Gill Gymnasium is best described as hopeful. As this is written in late November, basketball coach Richard Clower has four of last year's starting five along with several graduates from the junior varsity moving up to give some depth.

Returning from last year's squad, which posted a disappointing 7-13 record, are senior Mike Kroe (6-5), juniors Ralph Wilson (6-4) and Gary Fass (6-0), sophomores Joe Smothers (6-3) and Larry Suder (5-11). Wilson, Kroe and Smothers are counted on to control the backboards and feed sharp-shooting Suder who impressed all opponents last year with his accuracy and coolness. The fifth position probably will be filled by sophomore Michael Baker, a 5-10 ballhawk from New York City.

For depth Clower has sophomores Gary Shapiro, Bill Dudley and Greg Cetty. These boys along with junior Jerry Wolf have moved up from last year's junior varsity. One promising freshman has invaded Terrorland in the form of John Heisler, a 6-2 cornerman.

A new addition to the coaching staff is David Sullivan, '61, who starred during the winningest season in Western Maryland history. Coach Sullivan will be directing the junior varsity squad while working on his Master's degree in education.

'66 FOOTBALL TERRORS BALANCE RUNNING-PASSING

by Gordon Shelton, '68

This fall, for the first time in several years, the Green Terror football squad could balance its running game with a passing offense. Much of the scoring in this year's 4-5 record resulted from passes.

The season opened on Hoffa Field against Wagner with WMC fielding an impressive defense that stole the ball three times and set up two T.D.'s. The passing of Barry Ellenberger provided the crucial margin as he threw for two scores and a 19-13 win.

The ensuing road trip was a failure. The contest against Penn Military was dominated by a game-long downpour that made any precision passing impossible and stymied the running attack considerably. The day ended with the Cadets outswimming WMC, 10-6. The Lyeonning game found the Terrors at their worst. A large number of fumbles, interceptions, and blocked punts plus a severe injury to Ellenberger left the enemy with a 27-14 victory. However, the game forced freshman Bruce Bozman to take over at quarterback; this boy was destined to be a key player later in the season.

Homecoming pitted Hampden-Sydney (15th nationally in defense) against the victory-starved Terrors. The Tigers lived up to their press notices, holding the Green and Gold to only 50 yards passing while winning easily, 14-0.

Bozman found himself and his receivers against Washington and Lee, completing 9 of 15 passes, five of them going to Pete



Bruce Bozman

Markey, playing his first year of college ball. The defense matched the offense's perform-

ance for a well-deserved 27-7 win.

Randolph-Macon, the defending champs, injured Bozman early in the next game. Our previously potent offense collapsed, followed shortly thereafter by the defense, and the Yellow Jackets romped, 35-0.

The next two games put much more emphasis upon running. Halfbacks Dana Huseman and Jerry Borga teamed up for a hard-fought win over Bridgewater, 7-6. The Terrors were no match for Drexel, the defending MAC champs, as WMC could post only 14 points against 27 for the Engineers.

The 45th annual Hopkins game was a must for the Terrors, memory of last year's 24-6 farce still stung. In perhaps its best effort all season, the Green and Gold kicked the hapless Blue Jays all over the field, led them in every department, and won easily, 33-7. Huseman, Borga, and Bozman produced two touchdowns apiece while the defense played alert, aggressive ball.

Overall, the Terrors have shown considerable improvement this season. The fast improving Bozman-Pete Markey combination was deadly and will be around for another three years. Co-captains Jay Sybert and Mike Beach played their usual fine games at end and guard. Junior Dana Huseman and sophomores Jerry Borga and Vince Festa comprise one of the fastest backfields in the league. John Markovich, Don Stout, and Earl Dietrich made fine defensive backs, all posting an impressive record of fumble recoveries and interceptions. The line improved with the likes of 240-pound Vic McTeer, Jim King, John Clark, John Hertage, John Eyler, and freshman Paul Mullen. With just five seniors graduating, only injuries or a continuing lack of depth will keep Western Maryland from a winning season next year.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1920

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

Mayfield Walker . . . enjoying retirement since 1963. Keeps busy involved in community activities.

Rachael Price Tamblin . . . spent two months in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Been retired two years and finds leisure enjoyable on college campus. Attended 50th high school reunion.

Dorothy Fishel Barnett . . . now on the retired list. Spent last May and June seeing "America First," especially west and north, and a bit of Canada.

Blanche Taylor Rogers . . . Been around the world twice. Planning a Mediterranean cruise. Found Russian and Poland interesting this time.

Hazel E. Owings and Frank J. Salb were married in Tampa, Florida, on May 10, 1966. They were co-workers in the Post

Office Department for many years in Washington, D. C.

Helen M. Nock Disharoon . . . retired in 1963. Would like to do some traveling but cannot go far because of her husband's illness.

Milton M. Somers . . . retired in 1964 after 41 years as high school principal in La Plata. Now actively engaged in the practice of law. Son, Mack, graduated from Johns Hopkins with degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering. He is studying for his Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Milton has been on the Charles County Board of Education since 1964.

Roberta Donaldson Carnes . . . President of Wesleyan Service Guild at Grace Church, Baltimore. Had pleasant visits to North Carolina and Maine this year. Keeps busy in community activities.

Delma McLaughlin Erdman . . . Two children have made her a grandmother five times. Her husband retired last August and

they spent about three months touring the national parks.

John Trader expresses appreciation for the many who sent in bits of news. He would like to hear from all of you often. He further adds, please get ready for the 50th Reunion which is just around the corner.

1947

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

Ernest Twigg is minister of Wesley Grove Methodist Church near Friendship Airport. *Glady Schlag Twigg* teaches fourth grade at Gibson Island Country School and teaches piano also. Linda, their oldest child, graduated from Perry Hall High School as an honor student. Danny 13 and Doug 12 are in junior high. The Twiggs spend several weeks each summer camping at Cape Hatteras.

Sarah Moore McKinnon lives in Ellicott City. She was a social worker for the Howard County Headstart Program this past summer and found it very interesting. She has three children.

Margaret Stalter Blayney received her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Oxford in July, 1966.

Eleanor Pearson Kelly is the proud owner of the Weather Vane Motel in Ocean City. Her husband, Bill, who is a C.P.A., thought she needed something to keep her busy. Her three daughters help at the motel.

Anne Little Dole announces the birth of a daughter, Gloria Anne, on January 16, 1966.

Peggy Shultz Gallagher has returned to teaching part time as an art teacher at the Benner School in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Her husband works as a government microbiologist. They have two teen-agers: Joe 15 and Cathy 13.

Jane Gelhaus Lichtenberger has moved from Arizona to Maxwell A. F. Base, Alabama. Her husband, who was a Colonel in the A.F.R., has been recalled to active duty.

Margery Zink Shriver has many irons in the fire. In the winter she attends Hopkins, working toward her degree in psychology. Her husband, Paul, was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the House of Delegates and Margy worked every day at Agnew headquarters. She and Paul have a son in the Armed Forces and two teen-age daughters. Her hobby is raising and showing pug dogs.

1955

Mrs. J. Walter Rigterink
(Marilyn Goldering)
668 Old Mokuapu Road
Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Aloha! (That means "Howzit with you folks?" to use the vernacular.) It would seem that the class of 1955 is trying to disprove or top Dr. Earp's famous and much-mentioned in undergrad days prediction of two and a fraction offspring per graduate. Consider the following: Tyrus and Barbetha Goeb Miller have added Thomas Kirk to their family as of May 13. Thomas has a sister, Gretchen, and a brother, Tyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleakley, Old Hanover Road, Upperco, became parents of a daughter April 6. Major Edward P. Smith and wife Jane have another girl, Karen Lynne, born April 25. She lives with big sister Suzanne in the Smith's new home at 814 Schumann Street, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin 53590. Clyde and Betty Shepherd Collinson welcomed William Clyde into their little group on April 19. Barbara is 4 and Tom is 2. The Collinsons live in Harwood and enjoy a sail on the Severn River when time permits. Larry and Marie Critt presented Jacques with a brother, Philippe, on July 24. Congratulations to all!

Major Bertin W. Springstead's wife writes that he is now in Vietnam and consequently was not able to attend the Convocation and Dedication of the Lewis Hall of Science. Dr.

H. Richard Linton ('54) represented Western Maryland College in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation. About 20,000 persons from all over the world attended this 200th anniversary convocation. Dick and Doris (Tuckwood) live at 1124 Lenape Way, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Louis H. Manarin has received his Ph.D. degree in history from Duke University. Mary Jane Munson Lee sends this message: "We are living in Bedford, New Hampshire. Have been here two years now. We built a new home and just love the 'north country.' Jennifer is in the first grade and our son Christian is almost 4 years. Norman is vice-president of the Manchester National Bank and I keep busy as chief cook, housekeeper and chauffeur!" The Lees would love to see any WMCers traveling that way. Write them at: R. F. D. 1, Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire.

Robert Haugen joined the staff of the Maryland State Teachers' Association on August 1. He will work in the Division of Field Service, with an office in Thurmont. He'll serve as the MSTA staff contact for the local associations in Allegany, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett and Washington Counties. In addition to his B.S. and M.Ed. from WMC, Bob has done additional graduate work at the University of Maryland and California State Teachers College, Pennsylvania. He taught in the history department of Thurmont High School and served as a guidance counselor and pupil personnel worker for Frederick County Schools. The Haugens have two children, Steven 5 and Lori Ann 1.

Your Aloha-land reporter (that's me) and family are keeping busy. Scouts, Bluebirds (the kind that giggle, not the flyers), church, and many community organizations make sure we don't get mopey. At present we're enjoying a visit from Walt's parents, who are here celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. I'd love to hear from all of you, so get busy! List all your reasons for not having time to write. Aloha! (That's another way of saying "you owe me a letter!")

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer
(Natalie Warfield)
13125 Oriole Drive
Beltsville, Maryland 20705

I'm so glad some of you took the time to reply to my summertime correspondence. It was particularly good to hear from those who have never written to me before.

Several members of our class have replied from across the seas. Scott Phillips and his family are in Frankfurt, Germany, where Scott is serving as the G3 AIR at the Headquarters V Corps. Last year he served as Ground Liaison Officer to the Tactical Fighter Wings at England A.F.B., Louisiana. Scott, Charlene, David 8 and Karen 6 are enjoying life in Frankfurt.

Dick and Bettie Plaskett have moved once again and Hawaii is now their home for the next three years. They are living at Schofield Barracks. Dick is working in Management



Milly Lloyd West, '46, looks over the Florida banquet list with Dr. Ensor. Milly, a class secretary, did office work for Dr. Ensor while he was still a minister in Westminster.

and Data Processing with the Joint Staff at C.I.N.C.P.A.C. The barracks are located about 24 miles outside of Honolulu where the air often has a smell of fresh pineapple and burning sugar. They have watched the picking of pineapples and the burning of the cane fields. The landscaping is beautiful with Bettie and Dick having their share with a banana tree and many flowering shrubs around their lanai (patio). Bettie said everything is quite casual, comfortable, fun and interesting. As always their welcome mat is out for all who may be fortunate enough to travel to Hawaii.

Patricia Coyle Bunce writes that she and her husband are living outside Charlottesville, Virginia, with their four children Doug 8, Steve 7, Brian 5 and Susanne 1. Pat's husband is with the Department of Interior in Data Processing. Pat is taking courses at the University of Virginia Extension School working toward a degree in teaching.

Westminster is still the home of Bill Slade and his wife. Their children are Billy 3 and Skipper 1. Bill is working for the Air Force at Martin Company.

Bill Radcliff graduated from the University of Maryland in 1958. He and his family are living in Woodfield. Bill is employed with the U. S. Navy Department.

Ethel Vonderheide Thomas and her husband Tom announce the birth of Douglas Edward on July 17, 1966. His sister Judy is now 3.

Edward Eyler married Anne Heiner in 1958, after serving for two years in the Marines. He is working for B. Von Paris Sons Moving and Storage. Ed and Anne have two daughters, Pamela 7 and Amy 4.

Roger Schelm is on the technical staff of Informatics Inc., an independent computer software company. He is working in Bethesda on the Integrated Information Processing System for the Rome, New York Air

Development Center. I.N.T.I.P.S. is one of the first large scale research and development experiments in the field of combined software hardware multi-computing systems. Roger and Gloria have two girls, Sandy 4 and Terri 2. They are living in Rockville.

Dan Miles is now living in Parkton with his wife Jean and two children, Beth 7 and Danny 5. Dan is a commercial swimming pool salesman.

The announcement of a new baby girl is made from Manila, Philippines by *Florie and Bill Binestefer* ('55). Kim was born on June 29, 1966 in Denver, Colorado and on the sixth day of her life she departed for San Francisco, California, with her mommy, daddy, sister Lori 5 and brother Jim 2. Ten days later they all arrived in Manila. Two months and two earthquakes later they were settled in their home. Bill has been made Director of Sales for the Far East for California Packing Corporation and is also the Manager of the Philippine Packing Corporation both a subsidiary of Del Monte. He is responsible for an extremely large territory which consists of Saigon, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Tahiti, Taiwan, Australia, Borneo, Laos, Thailand and Burma. Florie said "we arrived in the COLD season, by cold they mean the lower 90's. The humidity stays in the 90's and when it hits 100 it rains . . . so hard that we have to shout at each other across the dinner table." Life on the island is quite different from the life we know here in the United States. It takes about three years to have a phone installed. Despite the great amount of poverty the island people are the "happiest." Florie and Bill are enjoying the change in their life very much.

Nancy Willis Rich and her husband Jim proudly announce the birth of Jennifer Rich on September 28, 1966. Their two children are fine and very delighted with their new sister. Nancy and Jim are still living in Cleveland.

Keep the news coming and have a happy holiday season.

1962

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

Charles "Skip" Brown and Janet welcomed Michael into their family on June 20. Terry is 2. Skip plans to do graduate work at WMC next fall.

Bob ('60), Lani (Stange), Heather, and Laurie Anderson are at home in Rochester, New York. Bob is with Eastman Kodak.

Arthur "Otto" Benson, wife Gloria, Susie, and Billy live in Bel Air where he is an accountant for a local business. Write them: Route 1, Box 113.

Nancy Gardner married Charles William Gaston on June 25. Bill is a Defense Department engineer. Nancy teaches junior high home economics in Montgomery County.

Maria Black resumed her fifth grade teaching duties after travelling in Greece, Egypt, and the Middle East during the

summer.

Richard P. Budd ('63), wife Sylvia, and their two boys live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Rich transferred from WMC and graduated from High Point College. Now he is part owner of a firm that sells janitorial supplies and equipment.

Theodore R., Jr., and Courtney Jones McKeldin announce the birth of Caroline Stuart on July 19. Ted is an assistant District Attorney in Baltimore.

Judith Lorry is engaged to William L. Murphy. Judy received her M. Ed. from Temple University last February.

Don '58 and Lucy Tucker Lotz added Christopher Donald to their family on September 2. Their new address: 3917 Sadie Road, Randallstown.

Hunter, Sue, and *Kimberly Kirkman* greeted Christopher Hunter on June 4, 1965. The Kirkmans are in Bowie at 4114 Wakefield Lane.

Tom Hayes is doing graduate work at New York University. His wife *Joanne (Lamb '61)* enjoys her job as an assistant foods editor of McCall's Magazine.

Robin Gayle joined *Dick, Louise (Styche),* and *Tracey Kennard* on May 3.

Nancy Turner Berigold writes that *Nelson* is doing graduate study in social work at the University of North Carolina. Nancy continues as social worker at Maryland Training School for Boys.

Stephen Berman married Sharon Escann on June 12, 1965. Steve received his Master's in psychology in June. The Berman's address: 628 Lehigh Road, Apt. P-7, Newark, Delaware.

Patricia Fox works at Bethlehem Steel with the Data Processing Division.

John and Barbara Wolozin Craig live in Newark, Delaware. They both teach in the Newark Special School District. Their address: 22 Augusta Drive.

Trish Read Barnhart teaches fifth grade in Westminster. Ken ('63) is a restaurant manager in Reisterstown.

Captain Harry J. Bacas is busy jumping out of airplanes at Fort Bragg. Harry recently assumed command of the battalion headquarters company.

Don and Carol (Westerfield '60) Rabush announce the arrival of Mark Scott on September 5. Mark joins brother Keith, 4. The Rabushes are in Lawton, Oklahoma, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Susan Hogan married *James Lomas* in July. Sue and Jim's address: 184 A Clubhouse Road, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406.

Ralph and Brenda Turner Woodie welcomed Lisa to their family in December 1965. The Woodies are in Houston, Texas -8233 Kingsbrook Road.

Bonnie Holman married Rev. Russell Seabright in April 1965. They live in Palmer Park where he is pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Fay Carmichael sends a new address: 2524 Edgemont Circle North, Apt. 204, Baltimore 21215.

Homan and Patricia Harr Kinsley are in

Richmond. "Hap" finished work on his Ph.D. in August and works for Albemarle Paper Company.

Tim and Judy Younger Hale are back in the states after three years in Japan. They are stationed at England AFB in Alexandria, Louisiana at 3813 Seville Drive.

John R. Meredith married Lucille Markley in February.

Carleen Ritter Minor teaches kindergarten as well as piano lessons. She and hubby, Jim, wouldn't trade the sunny California life.

Charles and Mary Lemkau Horn announce the birth of Sarah Colette on September 19.

Jim and Carolyn ('64) Waddell welcomed Scott into their family in February. Jim works for Vitro Laboratories in Silver Spring.

John W. Grove received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke University in June. John and Myra live in Clarksville where he is minister of Linden-Linthicum Methodist Church.

Captain Charles Snyder is taking advanced training in the Medical Service Corps at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Conrad Cohen is minister at Christ Methodist Church in Federalsburg.

Thomas W. Muhlfelder graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June. Tom is interning at Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany, New York.

Captain John DeMay serves with the Infantry in Viet Nam. *Joan (Hayes, '65)* and *Craig* will stay in Columbus, Georgia, at 2000 Wynnton Road, Apt. C-41.

1966

**Mrs. George Klander
(Dorothy Drago)**
7000 Belair Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

We got cut off in the last MAGAZINE. The editor says it was a foul-up on the Hill -all you who wrote didn't get left out deliberately. Anyway, here is what was missing in October.

Our president, *Sue Jacobs*, was a teacher with Operation Headstart last summer, is now teaching at Sudbrook Junior High. Up in Cecil County, *Linda Bryson* is teaching at Perryville High School. *Becky Lord* is working for the Washington, D. C. Office of Education. *Judy (Skid) Rowe* and *Mary Lee Warren* have an apartment together in Baltimore. Both are teaching; *ML* at Golden Ring Junior High and *Skidly* at Old Court Junior-Senior High.

At Calvert County Senior High in Prince Frederick, students are listening to *Jim Hook*. He is also assistant football and baseball coach. *Diana Long* is teaching at Duval High School in Greenbelt and sharing an apartment with *Bev Colona*. *Karen Myers* is teaching at Western High School in Baltimore. I received a nice card from *Barb Gonzales*, but, as usual, she didn't know what she was doing.

George '64 and I moved to Baltimore, August 1, after a week at Deep Creek Lake. It's much closer to his work at Arco Steel. If you're in the area, our number is 661-2312. Please keep the news coming.

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is organized into several paragraphs, with some lines appearing as bold or indented. No specific content can be discerned.]

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
The Magazine



February, 1967

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine



February, 1967

Volume XLVIII, Number 2

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

COVER STORY

This is more or less a family issue—the WMC family, students, alumni, administration, faculty. There are thoughtful and restful articles. As this issue is put together the weather is not very attractive, students and faculty are away for semester break, and the Hill looks nothing like that tropical island on the cover. (It is Antigua, by the way.) If you are like the editor, February is a wonderful month to think of sailing the ocean. The young lady above? She is known as "Mary Mod." We have a few who look like her around. They give the Hill color.



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page two

CHURCH-STATE SUIT SUMMARIZED

Now that the Supreme Court has refused to review it, I should like to summarize for MAGAZINE readers the case of Horace Mann League et al. vs. State of Maryland et al.

The suit was instituted in September 1963 by the Horace Mann League of America against the State of Maryland and four of its private, church-related colleges—two Catholic, one United Church of Christ and one Methodist—to block payment of grants totalling \$2,500,000 made to these institutions on a matching basis by the 1962 and 1963 sessions of the Maryland Legislature primarily for science buildings.

The principal basis for the suit was the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution as it relates to the separation of Church and State. The Horace Mann League admitted at the outset that its chief concern was and is the tremendous amount of Federal funds now being granted to all private colleges as a result of recent Federal aid-to-education legislation. Since the Federal Government cannot be sued without its consent, the H.M.L. was instituting the Maryland suit in the hope it would eventually reach the U. S. Supreme Court whose decision could then be given a Federal application.

The case was heard by Judge O. Bowie Duckett in the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, Maryland, during the fall of 1964. He decided in favor of all four colleges basically on the grounds that the primary effect of none of these enactments is to advance religion, and that the public welfare of the nation during these critical times needs the educational contributions, particularly in the sciences, of the 817 church-related colleges in the country.

Judge Duckett noted that during the trial it had been "... suggested that many factors should be considered in determining whether particular colleges are religious educational colleges. Some of these factors are: (1) stated purpose of the college; (2) college personnel; (3) college's relation to religious organizations; (4) place of religion in the college program; (5) result and outcome of the college program. I agree that these are proper factors in determining the degree that the institutions are connected with religion, but this is not the real issue and it has been conceded from the beginning that all four colleges are both church-related and denominational. The issue is whether the primary effect of providing the means for the construction of secular buildings at these institutions advances religion."

The decision of Judge Duckett was appealed by the

H.M.L. to the Maryland Court of Appeals which reviewed the case during the spring of 1966.

The Court of Appeals consists of seven judges, but, unfortunately for Western Maryland College particularly, two disqualified themselves because of their close relation to Western Maryland College—one as a trustee and the other as Western Maryland's counsel during the Circuit Court trial. Two Circuit Court judges from the State were selected to serve in their places.

The Court divided 4 to 3 on the question. The majority opinion, concurred in by two regular judges and the two substitutes, designated the two Catholic colleges and Western Maryland as sectarian and therefore ineligible to receive the grants, but Hood College, although church-related, was far enough removed from the church to be considered non-sectarian. The dissenting opinion, concurred in by three regular judges, followed essentially the argument of Judge Duckett in favor of all four institutions. It is interesting and important to note that of the five regular judges, the division was 2 to 3 in favor of the eligibility of all four colleges.

The majority opinion, however, is an amazing document. Approximately the first third of it is a treatise on church history in its relation to the State, going all the way back to correspondence between Pliny and Trajan in 112 A.D. Instead of disregarding as not being the real issue, as did Judge Duckett, the suggested factors that might indicate a college's religious character, the Court set forth these factors in greater detail and then proceeded to examine each of the four colleges in the light of these factors. There was little difficulty in determining by this method the sectarian character of the two Catholic colleges, but when the Court dealt with Hood and Western Maryland it was another matter.

It appears (and this is the opinion of most of the Maryland lawyers—even some of those of the H.M.L.) that the Court went through the voluminous testimony with a fine-tooth comb picking out everything about Hood that would make it non-sectarian and giving it emphasis, and then everything about Western Maryland that would characterize it as sectarian with emphasis. The reason being (this is the opinion even of the Catholic lawyers) that the Court was unwilling to designate the two Catholic colleges as sectarian and the two Protestant colleges as non-sectarian, and, therefore, one of the Protestant colleges had to be sacrificed. The Court did admit the tenuous ground on which it was walking and

expressed the hope that the U. S. Supreme Court would clarify more fully the narrow line of demarcation between sectarian and non-sectarian.

The attorneys for the State, Notre Dame, St. Joseph and Western Maryland submitted a plea for certiorari to the U. S. Supreme Court, as did the H.M.L. in reference to the decision as it related to Hood.

It was generally believed that the Supreme Court would review the case because of its far-reaching implications, but it refused to do so thereby bringing the case to an abrupt conclusion. Hood is eligible for its State grant, but the other three colleges are ineligible.

Both the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Housing and Urban Development have assured the colleges that this decision will have no present bearing on their eligibility for Federal grants to loans.

On the Hill

FACULTY NEWS

Two members of the faculty are on sabbatical leave during this semester: Miss M. Louise Shipley, associate professor of art; Dr. James D. Witherspoon, assistant professor of biology. Miss Shipley is visiting museums and art departments in various parts of the country to check developments in the field. Mr. Witherspoon is in Florida working on a book.

Visiting instructor in art during Miss Shipley's absence is Wasyl Paliczuk, a teacher in painting and sculpture from Baltimore. Mr. Paliczuk received his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Maryland and has studied at Catholic University, Washington State College, and the Maryland Institute of Art. He recently worked in Europe on a traveling fellowship.

The ROTC department will have a new instructor for second semester, Captain Don C. Chapman, Capt. Chapman, a graduate of West Point, came to the Hill from Vietnam.

Three special part-time instructors are also on the faculty this semester: Mr. Richard L. Smith, physics, and Mr. Theodore D. Jump and Mr. John T. McLaughlin, psychology. Mr. Smith received his B.S. at the University of Kansas and the M.S. at the University of Illinois. He has done further study at the University of Kansas and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Jump is a graduate of Yale with a master's degree in educational psychology from Johns Hopkins University. He is presently guidance counselor at Westminster Junior High School. The other psychology instructor received his A.B. from George Washington University and the M.A. from the University of Maryland.

In view of the refusal of the Supreme Court to review the decision, the original purpose of the H.M.L. to obtain a Supreme Court opinion that might be applicable to Federal grants to private colleges has been defeated (see first paragraph above). This defeat, as important as it is, does not lessen the problems of the three Maryland colleges that have lost a total of \$2,000,000 plus a very significant sum for legal fees. In Western Maryland's case, the loss of one-half million dollars really hurts at a time when we are launching the final steps of our centennial expansion building program at a cost of 3½ million dollars.

It is thought very likely that the H.M.L. will continue its efforts by possibly instituting a similar suit in another state where public funds are being granted to private institutions. This, of course, remains to be seen.

LOWELL S. ENSOR

Bids for Centennial Construction

John K. Ruff, Inc., of Towson, and Hicks-Tate, Inc., of Baltimore, were low bidders on the next phase of the college's Centennial Expansion building program. The total project will cost approximately \$3,600,000.

The Ruff firm made the low bid on the men's dormitory-dining hall-swimming pool

complex at approximately 2½ million dollars. Hicks-Tate made a low bid of \$932,987 for the women's dormitory. The total figure includes construction, architect's fees, engineering, legal fees and furniture.

The men's dormitory will be on five levels and will house 214 men, generally two to a room. It will be of brick construction. The lower floor will be devoted to recreation and meeting rooms. Abutting this building will be the dining hall and kitchen with the swimming pool below. This utilizes the deep slope of the hill. Also of brick construction, the air-conditioned dining hall will seat 550. There will be three private dining rooms in addition to the cafeteria. The swimming pool floor will have related dressing rooms and rooms for physical education instruction and activities.

The women's dormitory, also on several levels to take advantage of the hill, will house 182 women. Most rooms will be for two although there will be some for one and three. There will be kitchenettes, laundry facilities and recreational rooms.

Construction on the buildings will begin as soon as weather permits and must be completed in time for fall of 1968 occupancy. As soon as the new dining hall is put into operation, the first and second floors of Memorial Hall (now the current dining room and kitchen) will be renovated for classrooms.

Funds for this construction have come from the Centennial Expansion Fund Drive and \$2,500,000 from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Other funds are being solicited from business, industry, and friends to make up the deficit incurred by the loss of the State matching grant of \$500,000 which started the court case to which Dr. Ensor refers in his column this month.

PROGRAMS

The Religious Life Council during February is sponsoring two unusual programs—Religion in Art Week beginning February 5, and a visit to the campus by the German theologian Dr. Eberhard Bethge, February 22. In addition, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore will be chapel speaker on February 26.

For Religion in Art Week the RLC has invited Dr. Roger Ortmayer and Mr. Ed Summerlin to the campus. Dr. Ortmayer is professor of Christianity and the Arts at Southern Methodist University. He will conduct readings of his plays and lecture on contemporary art in the church. Mr. Summerlin, liturgical jazz composer and artist, plans to present some of his experimental music. The week-long program will end with a Happening in Gill Gymnasium.

Dr. Bethge is the leading authority on Dietrich Bonhoeffer and was involved with him in the Anti-Nazi Confessing Church and resistance activities. The theologian has been in this country as a visiting professor for the year.

Cardinal Shehan will conduct a service of Christian unity during the regular chapel service. The Cardinal is being joined in the service by the Rev. Donald Miller of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Baltimore and the Rev. Gilbert Bartholomew, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Westminster.

FAMILIES OF WMC

by Margaret L. Howe, '67, and James P. Earp

This study of the characteristics of the families of students of Western Maryland College was begun in 1938 when Dr. James P. Earp joined the college faculty. At first, only family size was emphasized and information was gathered concerning the size of students' grandparents' families, their own parents' families and their own expectations concerning the number of children they wished to have. Questionnaires were distributed to the members of the Introductory Sociology classes to obtain this information (as they are at the present time) and thus nearly 75% of the student body of the college has been sampled in this study.

Investigation of the family size data for the first six years of the study, 1938-43, yielded the following results: the average number of children born to the paternal grandparents was 5.26; to the maternal grandparents, 5.29; and to the parents, 3.00. The average number of children which the students of these years expected to have born to them was 2.56.

An interesting sidelight to the Western Maryland size of family study appeared in the 1940's when the Population Reference Bureau published the results of a similar study conducted using a nationwide sample of colleges and universities, of which Western Maryland was one. For the class of 1930, it was found that the national average for the number of children born to reporting parents was 2.25 for women and 2.43 for men. This was in contrast to the much lower averages of 1.92 and 1.95 for women and men respectively born to graduates of the class of 1930 for Western Maryland. It was also found that the national averages for the class of 1945 were 2.25 and 2.19, for women and men respectively, and that for this graduating class, Western Maryland much more closely approximated the national figures with averages of 2.25 and 2.23.

An examination of current family size data shows that existing families of Western Maryland students today are smaller than those of a generation ago. The average number of children born to paternal grandparents has now decreased to 4.03, those born to maternal grandparents to 3.97 and those to the students' own parents to 2.61. In contrast, the students' expectations of their own future family size has risen to 2.96.

Table No. 1 shows the comparison of data collected in 1938-43 with that of 1965-70.

TABLE NO. 1
AVERAGE NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN

Year	PGP	MGP	P	O
38-43	5.36	5.29	3.00	2.56
65-70	4.03	3.97	2.61	2.96

The striking fact presented is the expectation of 2.56 children per family by the earlier classes and the actual production of 2.61 children. Since a significant portion of our student body are children of alumni, one may conclude that the results are fairly representative.

The current student body shows an interesting difference between the future hopes of the males and females. The former desire an average of 2.79 children while the young ladies seek 3.16. No explanation is available at the present time for this rather significant difference between the sexes. The replacement rate for the present population is 2.38 children per family. The surplus desired is commonly known as the "population explosion" which is in the nature of a chain reaction, continuing well into the future as a result of the children already born. This situation should give cause for deep consideration in the part of all people involved in the child bearing process.

Further information derived from the current study indicates that 54% of our students are the first born children, 31% the second child in the family. Might this indicate that the younger children do not like to follow the footsteps of older siblings?

Most of our students' parents lived in cities of over 10,000 population when 43% of their children were born, 20.9% were born in the suburbs of these cities, 22.2% in towns under 10,000, 9.2% in rural non-farm areas, and 4.7% on farms. Truly, we have an urbanized student body.

Over 90% of our students' families own their homes. Single family dwellings comprise 87% of the residence types, duplex homes 5%, apartments, 2.4%, and the remainder 5.6% could be living with relatives or in hotels.

The study included a distribution of the Parental Composition of each household which is presented in Table II.

TABLE NO. II
PARENTAL COMPOSITION OF HOUSEHOLD

Year	Present		Temp. Absent		Sep./Dio.		Deceased	
	Mother	Father	Mother	Father	Mother	Father	Mother	Father
1965	66.6	76.1	9.5	0.0	9.5	9.5	14.2	9.5
1966	89.1	78.2	4.3	0.0	0.0	13.0	4.3	6.5
1967	97.6	79.0	0.0	3.4	1.1	9.3	2.3	6.9
1968	97.3	85.9	1.3	2.6	0.0	3.5	2.6	7.0
1969	96.4	88.2	0.5	0.5	0.0	5.6	2.0	3.0
1970	98.7	96.1	0.0	3.7	0.0	2.4	0.0	1.2

The limited number of cases involved in the class of 1965 makes an interpretation of the data difficult. However, it is reasonable to suppose that during the four years of college changes in family composition are certain to occur. Each year a few of our students face the necessity of continuing college without the support of one or both parents. The Alumni Annual Giving Fund makes it possible for some of these young people to com-

plete their education without interruption.

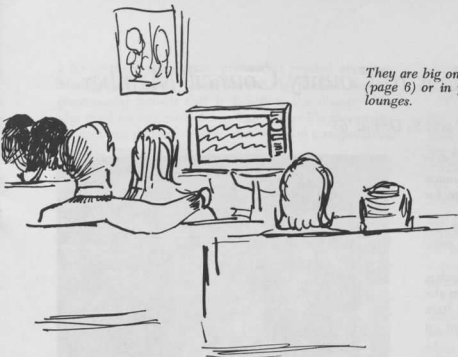
The materials for the classes from 1965 to 1970 were processed by our computer service which renders invaluable aid to any such study made by members of the Western Maryland community. As the faculty and students become more familiar with the capability of the "Data Processing Center" a more intensive use of these services will be made.

Margaret L. Howe is a sociology major who will graduate in June. She is an honor student from Baltimore who attended Eastern High School. Miss Howe is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

James P. Earp is professor of sociology and chairman of the department. Dr. Earp is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received his M.A. at Columbia University and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has been a member of the faculty since 1938. At present Dr. Earp is chairman of the faculty committee for the centennial celebration.

Students of WMC





They are big on grouping at the dining hall door (page 6) or in front of a TV set in one of the lounges.



Not a boxing match—frugging or something—in the Grill or at a fraternity party.



Boots, trench coats, and ironed hair—fairly typical for walking to the Grill or the Noname Coffee House. (This is an off-campus coffee shop sponsored by the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church.)

From Outstanding Student to County Council Member

by David R. Drobis, '63

Whatever happens to those "most likely to succeed" graduates who leave Western Maryland with summa cum laude diplomas, English honors, and the prize for the outstanding student?

One answer is Idamae Riley Garrott, class of '36, former teacher, turned housewife, mother, author, committeewoman and successful political figure.

Last November after a grueling five-month campaign, the WMC honors graduate "succeeded" again when she culminated her many years of community and State activities with a whopping 50,000 votes and a seat on the Montgomery County, Maryland, Council.

As with everything she does, Idamae's election to the governing seat of one of the major counties in the country was spectacular. She had resigned herself to the loss which was announced by the unofficial vote canvass immediately after the election. But nine days later it was announced that the Supervisors of Elections had made a mistake and with 3,000 additional votes, Idamae found herself in one of the seven Council seats.

In her customary good-natured style she announced she was sorry her victory had bumped a fellow Democratic running mate, and then she began to help run the County. "I love Montgomery County," she said, as she faced a battery of reporters, microphones, television lights and cameras. "I want it to continue to be a good County . . . but we can make it a better one. You can never become complacent."

This philosophy by which she will govern the County is the philosophy of her life. "I have dabbled in many things," she said, and Idamae has become an expert on most of them. Her major topics of conversation today are somewhat different from the average housewife she claims to be.

She has spent hours attending meetings and writing reports and memoranda on fiscal reform, planning and zoning, transportation, juvenile delinquency, poverty and scholarship programs, and a myriad of other community problems.

Her experience and civic leadership gave her the background to resign her presidency of the 1,100 member Montgomery County League of Women Voters and run for the Council. She had worked on a Washington, D. C., newspaper and taught school in Baltimore, Frederick County and Florida where "I taught everything including basketball, music and art."

Idamae moved to Montgomery in 1951 and joined the League of Women Voters the following year. Among many activities during her 14 years with the League,



Idamae Garrott encounters taxes, planning, juvenile delinquency, zoning, and a myriad of other problems at one of the frequent Montgomery County Council meetings.

she served simultaneously on the State and County League Boards, as first vice-president and program chairman and as president.

Among the many studies she conducted for the League was one on the pros and cons of various taxes called "Paying Our Way—Maryland State Taxes and You." Happily, she relates how the book sold out and had to be revised a year later. "It was also used as a basis for Nigeria's tax system," she says proudly.

Becoming a member of the Montgomery Council, which is a part-time job but meets on the average of 25 hours a week, has not changed Idamae's life too much. It's always been filled with meetings, conferences and work sessions. Now there are the added speaking engagements and "social" meetings that also go along with a Councilman's job.

When asked why she wanted to undertake such a major responsibility, Idamae says with her usual aplomb, "I became interested. Throughout my community activities

I found there were many topics that needed attention. Montgomery County must be orderly planned for the phenomenal growth that is sweeping the country. We also need an equitable tax system to provide the quality services our citizens deserve and we need transportation systems," and she goes on and on.

Now she's in the policy seat, but the woman who has for years been vitally concerned with the community's problems also finds time to be a wife and mother. Married to an agricultural economist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the William Garrotts have a 14-year-old son, Riley, and a 12-year-old daughter, Kate.

"My family has always been enthusiastic about my activities and political career and we have worked together," she mentioned. Riley helped distribute campaign literature and plastered his bicycle with Idamae's bumper stickers.

The Garrotts manage to squeeze in weekend hikes and picnics and Idamae reads as much as possible. "I reread the first volumes of Proust's 'Remembrance of Things Past' between the nine days of my defeat and

election. Now I'm afraid I won't get back to it for at least four years.

"I've also had to let a few other things go by the board," she said, "such as the gourmet concoctions I love to cook. Now the only time I get to experiment with cooking is on holidays."

Idamae's telephone rings constantly now and her mailbox is stuffed with letters, reports, and memoranda. There are no more League reports, or campaign coffees and teas or civic association meetings. These have been supplanted with almost daily meetings and conferences on master plans, Council advisory committee reports, zoning hearings, and the many ideas she has for the future Montgomery County.

Fellow councilmen have been astonished at her unboundless energy and ability to get things done. Reporters have a difficult time keeping up with her many ideas and plans, and Montgomery County citizens watch her closely realizing they have a phenomenal representative on their governing board.

Another WMC graduate has succeeded.



David R. Drobis is assistant to the Director of Information and Economic Development for Montgomery County. Mr. Drobis received the Alumni Citizenship Award upon graduation from Western Maryland and the Outstanding Public Relations Student Award at American University where he received his M.A. in 1965.

In an infrequent moment of relaxation, Mrs. Garrott poses with her two "cheese-loving" dogs.

5,000 Miles of Ocean—by Sail

Last year Kathryn Chamberlin Flamanc, '56, and her husband, Jean, sailed 5,000 miles across the Atlantic in their 15-ton sailing yacht, "Haze." Kathy's husband, a writer, did a newspaper article on the trip. This story is based on that information.

The Flamancs first touched this hemisphere at Fort de France, Martinique, French West Indies. After calling at various harbors in the Windward and Leeward Islands and the Bahamas, they entered the inland waterway in Florida and came up to Kathy's home in Maryland. At that point "Haze" and her man and wife crew had completed the first leg of a long ocean voyage which began in August, 1965.

"Although Kathryn had no previous experience in sailing before her marriage, she proved shortly after her honeymoon in salty Brittany, France, that she had the makings of a valuable sailor woman, mate, radio operator, galley slave, and companion to her skipper," Mr. Flamanc wrote. The Flamancs purchased at that time an 8-ton sloop "Embellie" in which they extensively cruised in European waters. They also did yacht delivery work during which assignments Jean was able to carry on his professional activity as marine journalist and writer. The MAGAZINE had a story at the time.

A year ago, the couple purchased the cruising yawl "Haze" in Lymeington, Hants, England, a fast but robust craft built by the world famous yard of Newman's at Poole and fitted out for deep ocean service by John Francis Jones. The vessel is 44' long, 36' on the waterline, with a beam of 11' and a draft of 6'. Her lead ballast totals over 6 tons and she carries 1,000 sq. ft. of terylene sail. Her auxiliary engine is a 24/32 Parsons Pike diesel. Especially accommodated for prolonged duty in the

tropics, "Haze" has spacious and airy accommodations for a minimum of five.

After fitting out in England and northwestern France, the "Haze" sailed from Brest, France, on August 28 across the Bay of Biscay to La Coruna, Spain, in record time. Thence, according to Jean, the voyage was long and difficult for the weather in the north Atlantic during the summer of 1965 was very disappointing. Making slow progress due to numerous calms and gales, the yawl called at Vigo, Spain; Porto and Lisbon, Portugal; Casablanca, Morocco; and Arrecife, capital of the northeastern most of the Canary Islands. In this port, the Flamancs spent one month as they discovered there a volcanic land which is still unspoiled by tourism and they were extremely well received by the native population which lives from the sea, knows the sea well and appreciates seagoing people.

In need of stores and various items of equipment, the Flamancs made sail for Las Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands and free port on Gran Canaria. In his article Jean wrote that they made their stopover as short as possible, "the harbor being extremely filthy and the natives so gain minded that watch must be incessantly kept over small yachts."

The "Haze" made sail for Barbados, British West Indies on December 19, after having signed on a third crew member, the able sailor, Chico, aged one month.

The transatlantic crossing lasted 30 days anchor to anchor during which time the crew had to steer a total of twenty hours, the helm work being done by a set of special running twin staysails which are boomed out and linked to the tiller by guys and blocks. The Flamancs had chosen to sail the ancient trade wind route and con-

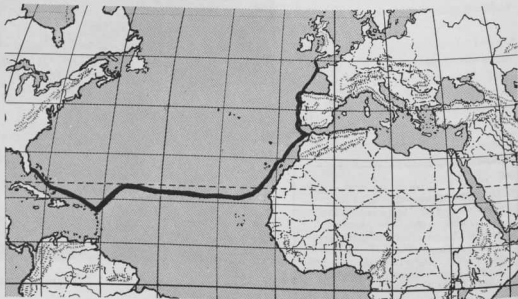
stantly enjoyed winds abaft the beam. This route took them southwest of the Canaries to approximately 20° of north latitude by 30° of longitude west. Thence, they headed west.

The 2,900-mile voyage far from any modern navigation lines had been carefully planned as no outside help could be expected in case of mishap, either to the crew or to the vessel. Fortunately, although they often reached gale force, the trade winds never were too strong for the "Haze" which plowed on night and day unattended in seas currently 15' to 20' deep.

The Flamancs spent Christmas on the Tropic of Cancer and enjoyed a solitude broken only by the antics of dolphins, porpoises, and dorados. Once they found themselves amidst a school of whales, the monstrous mammals seeming to want to lure "Haze" into a regatta. Every morning of the voyage three or four flying fish were found on deck providing a delicious fresh breakfast, the skipper wrote. He added that these fish, of the size of a mackerel or smaller, can easily fly over a distance of 600 or 700 yards held up by their wing-shaped lateral fins and propelled by their tails.

He went on to say, "At noon on January 18, Kathryn, who enjoys extremely good eyesight, spotted the lowland of Barbados some 40 miles away to the west."

The couple returned to the West Indies in September to gather the material for a book and possibly do some charter work. Backed by thirty years of deep sea knowledge and a longtime experience in navigation, the skipper of the "Haze" says he has proven the wisdom of Captain Connor O'Brien's statement: "If you want a crew, marry her."



This is a rough estimate of the Flamanc's voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.



Bustling Atlanta, Georgia, nudges the campus of Clark College. Dorms and academic buildings are on this quadrangle.

Another Approach to Human Understanding

The application blank admits that "such an experiment is admittedly artificial . . . (but) we believe it is a viable first step in Western Maryland's participation in this struggle."

"This struggle" is the current drive for human dignity and equality and the application commits Western Maryland to creative involvement in a movement to foster interpersonal human understanding. That basically is what the Exchange with Clark College is all about.

Clark is a predominately Negro school in Atlanta, Georgia, with which Western Maryland is entering into an exchange relationship next month. Students and faculty from both colleges will trade places—academically, socially, and in housing. Through the program, sponsored by the Religious Life Council at Western Maryland, members of both college communities hope to gain understanding by sharing in all phases of life.

Exchange Chairman Leonard Hill, a junior at Western Maryland, has said that considerable regional and cultural differences as well as racial distinctions will exist between the two groups. For this reason, he believes, there will be many points upon which dialogue, enrichment, and broadening of attitudes may take place.

The program is starting with an eight-day exchange

this year and will grow, it is hoped, to a full semester exchange. The team will be in Georgia from March 5 to March 12.

Students made application for the Exchange before Christmas. The team which was finally selected is Paul-ette Arnold, English-education major, Baltimore; Virginia K. Brace, English-education major, Hyattsville; W. Leonard Hill, Jr., philosophy major, Baltimore; Walter M. Michael, II, English major, Lanham; Rebecca N. Wallace, art major, Annapolis. All are juniors except Ginny Brace who is a sophomore.

Each student was required to be in good academic standing, to obtain permission from parents, roommate, and instructors, and to understand he must make up all tests and course work missed.

Clark is a Methodist church-related liberal arts college similar to Western Maryland. It is part of the Atlantic University complex which also includes Spelman, Morehouse and Morris Brown Colleges and an inter-theological center. Each college is autonomous but has cross registration. Forty to fifty per cent of the Clark students commute. The school has had previous exchange situations with Smith College and De Pauw University.

Before going to Georgia the exchange team will have an extensive orientation. Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., and faculty from other schools which have attempted an exchange will direct this phase of the program. Included in the sessions will be team members' roommates who



During the Exchange, Western Maryland students will make use of this language laboratory at Clark College. The facility is similar to the one which will be used on the Hill by Clark students.

will share dormitory rooms with the students from Clark. The faculty exchange will be within the two sociology departments.



This is one of the biology labs at Clark College where Western Maryland students will study for a week during March.



Four members of the Annual Giving Committee meet at Bishop Straughn's home to discuss plans for 1967. They are, left to right, Julian Dyke, '50, general chairman; James H. Straughn, '89, Old Guard chairman; Wilmer V. Bell '30, alumni president; C. Frasier Scott, '43, special gifts chairman.

Alumni Association

VOLUNTEERS MEAN SUCCESS

by Philip E. Uhrig

The heart of the success of any alumni endeavor is the capacity of its leadership to enlist volunteers whose enthusiasm for the job at hand is no less than immense. Evidence of this could be cited in many areas of the alumni program. One of the best examples is in the Annual Giving Program at Western Maryland. A lack of enthusiastic alumni involvement in this area would be disastrous.

Ever since the annual giving plan was introduced in 1947 (then known as Living Endowment) the size and strength of the volunteer organization has increased. Commensurate with this growth has been the financial response of alumni to the increasing budgetary needs of the College. There is ample evidence to indicate the trend will continue in 1967. A bit of reflection will substantiate this statement, I believe.

In planning last year's annual giving campaign, the Alumni Fund Committee set a \$42,000 goal, a figure in excess of any previous attempt. This goal was chosen after careful consideration of the needs of the College in consultation with Dr. Ensor. Un-

less specifically designated for plant, endowment or special memorial funds, alumni contributions are used to offset increasing current operating expenses. Support of faculty salaries has been of paramount importance in this effort.

Julian Dyke, now in his second year as General Chairman of the Fund, was confident that last year's goal would be exceeded. His personal attention to the supervision of organizational detail played a major role in the success the Fund experienced. His enthusiasm was contagious. The goal was exceeded by \$5,000.

But as alluded to in the opening paragraph, a sizable portion of success can be attributed to the willingness of other volunteer alumni as well to get the job done. Upon the shoulders of the class chairmen and their agents falls the task of carrying the message to their classmates.

This year's fund committee is confident that an even higher goal can be attained in 1967. Already it has spent much time in the development of plans and organization. Incredible as it may sound, the committee

is working toward enlisting an even larger corps of class chairmen and agents than comprised the team in 1966. From latest reports the number will be increased to 700, about 100 more than last year. This is an exciting prospect, for it means that one out of every ten former students of the College will be actively working for the annual giving program this year.

In essence it reflects the regard alumni have for their Alma Mater. It seems quite evident that Western Marylanders are convinced of the importance of maintaining the level of excellence of education our students are exposed to here. Alumni response to annual giving will help guarantee that.

To be sure, the College is constantly seeking other sources of financial support, as is every independent college and university in the country. But we must first look to our alumni. Your response not only forms the solid foundation upon which all other cases are built, it supplies that sizable reservoir of funds necessary to meet the increasing current operating expense budget, which has doubled in the last 10 years.

Court Scores Reflect Poise, Control

by Gordon B. Shelton, '68

The 1967 Green Terror basketball squad has shown considerable improvement over its predecessor in the eleven games thus far this season. Both the 7-4 record and a first-place finish in the Seaford Fiesta Basketball Tournament reflect increasing poise and control on the court.

The opening game against Washington College proved to be a total rout. Junior captain Gary Fass put the Terrors ahead 40-38 in the first half and they led the rest of the way for a 107-84 victory. Gary, the team's key player this season, hooped 27 points as sophomores Mike Baker and Joe Smothers contributed 19 and 13 points respectively.

Towson State found the Green and Gold an easy prey, however. The Terrors committed 24 personal fouls while shooting badly from the floor, evening their record with a 69-59 loss.

Western Maryland hosted Franklin and Marshall in Gill Gym for the next game. A close contest the entire time, the margin of victory was provided by the rebounding of Joe Smothers and Mike Kroe and the 21 points by Gary Fass as the Terrors pulled it out in the last minute, 76-73.

A large cheering section followed the cagers to Gettysburg College but came away disappointed. The Bullets' man to man defense limited the Green and Gold to six goals in the first half as Gettysburg coasted to a 71-50 victory.

However, the Terrors were back in form for the Bridgewater contest as they played one of their finest games to top the previously undefeated Eagles, 96-89.

Allegheny College held Gary Fass to only 4 points but seemed to forget about Larry Suder, Joe Smothers, Mike Kroe, and freshman John Heisler, all of whom hit into double figures. Coach Clower put in the bench late in the game as 40 partisan fans cheered the Terrors to an easy 96-60 win.

Playing before several thousand empty seats in a twin feature in the Baltimore civic center, the Green and Gold were at their worst against the University of Baltimore. Sloppy ball handling and bad shooting from both the floor and the foul line enabled the Bees to clinch a 48-44 victory in the final minute.

During the Christmas holidays the hoopers journeyed to New Bedford, Massachusetts, for the Seaford Fiesta Basketball Tournament. The first contest of the tourney against Glassboro State found Larry Suder pouring in 29 tallies for a 95-80 win. Going into the finals against S.M.T.I., the favored Terrors were after an unprecedented second tournament championship, their second in three years. Although outshot from the floor and hampered by the loss of Smothers, the foul line provided the margin for a 72-61 WMC victory in the final minutes. Not only were

the Terrors the champions, but they placed Gary Fass, Larry Suder, and Joe Smothers on the All-Tournament team with Fass being named the Most Valuable Player.

The week school reopened, the Terrors went back to the civic center, this time against Washington College. Again the Green and Gold played brilliantly. Double-figure tallies by Fass, M. Baker, Kroe, and Getty led the way to a 91-83 marker for the win column. Gary Fass played a great game with 28 points and was named the outstanding player of the twin-bill, much to the dismay of the fans from Mount St. Mary's.

The Terrors' success so far this season has been the result of the great play of the team's "little men" (none above 6 feet).

-Gary Fass, Larry Suder, and Mike Baker. This trio has scored a total of 474 points, or about 55% of the team's total production.

Gary Fass, a pre-dental student from Brooklyn, New York, is the outstanding player thus far, leading the team with 18.2 points per game and displaying fine ball handling as well.

Wrestlers Look Good

by Frank G. Bowe, '69

Terror grapplers currently stand 1-1 in what promises to be a successful campaign, the first in recent years.

Heading the 1966-67 version of the Case-men are co-captains Jim King, a sophomore heavyweight who finished second in the Mason-Dixon last year, and Jim Hvidding, a 160 pounder who is the lone senior on the starting ten. Also returning is Rick Schmetzler, a 152-pound sophomore who placed third in last year's M-D Tourney. Other starters include junior Al Starr at 145, Chuck Miller, a senior who missed most of last year at 177 because of a knee injury, Tom Fowler, a stocky 130 pounder, and Fred Wagner at 123 pounds.

Freshman standouts include Terry Conover, a 137-pound high school champion from New Jersey, Dave Mattis, a strong 177 pounder from Pennsylvania, and Ken Myers, a local product who starred for Westminster High at 123.

Graduation cost us co-captains Gary Kulick (the M-D champ at 191 pounds) and Bob Bayse. Hopefully, Herb Schrieves will replace Kulick at 191 and Conover is being groomed for Bayse's 137 spot.

RIFLE TEAM ADDS COED

by Robert C. Cartwright, '68

While other teams on the Hill have been worrying about breaking even or just barely compiling winning seasons, the rifle team has gone on its winning way and—surprise of the season—with a coed member.

Sophomore Gaye Meekins, only distaff member of the team, and with no previous experience, has become a fine shooter. Gaye, a native of Annapolis who puts in a lot of practice hours, has qualified in several matches.

Actually, rifle team members had gotten a bit blasé about women on the Gill gym firing range. Other coeds have tried out and other teams have women members. So, the riflemen were not aware that to have Gaye on the team is a departure for Western Maryland. Some may remember, though, that it wasn't too many years ago that the tennis team had to do without the help of the strongest player on the Hill—because she was a female.

But things are different on the rifle range and, they are different in another way. This team just goes on having winning seasons year after year. Presently sporting a 6-1 record, the Terrors have come up against little real competition, beating opponents such as the University of West Virginia, M.I.T., and Cornell quite handily.

The Terrors, as always, are coached by a very able Army sergeant supplied by the ROTC department. This year's coach is Sgt. Major Grady Lancaster who replaces SFC Arthur Wohl, now serving in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Sgt. Wohl, by the way, is credited with encouraging women to learn to shoot.

The 1966-67 season is the second for the team under ROTC auspices. Prior to the 1965-66 season, the rifle team was included in the school's athletic program. This transfer has not made much material difference except that whereas the best shooters on the team were once recognized for their achievement by the presentation of a letter, this is no longer the case. Or, in other words, Gaye won't get to the All-Sports banquet. Considering the rifle team's record in comparison with the records of the other fall and winter sports teams, the Athletic Department has lost one of the few continually productive groups on the campus.

The reason for this year's success is, as always, the caliber of talent on the team. What is surprising is that the Terror rifle squad is relatively young. The only senior on the team is captain Pete Riker. Two outstanding juniors are Gordon Shelton and Jim Morgan. Gordon recently became the third person in the school's history to shoot 290 or better. Several sophomores and freshmen have also risen to the occasion.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

CLASSES WITHOUT SECRETARIES

It has been a while since the last information concerning members of classes which do not have secretaries was printed. If any member of a class which does not have this type of organization would like to start it, please contact THE MAGAZINE editor.

DEATHS: Mrs. Ada C. Mather Lawson, '90; Mrs. Ella Millard Hines, '97; Miss Mary E. Hobbs, '99; Dr. James E. Shreeve, '01; Mrs. Mary Osborne Forsythe, '08; Mrs. Lorynne Taylor Coffman, '26; Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, '19, daughter of Dr. T. H. Lewis, '75, second president of Western Maryland College.

Last Alumni Day was enlivened by the presence of J. Willis Smith and his classmate, Mr. Sadie Myers Bennett, both of '96. They were the only two members of the class back for the seventieth reunion. Two Baltimore newspapers took an interest in the class president who is a retired railroad man and coal dealer. Mr. Smith is secretary of Concordia Lodge No. 13, AF&AM, and curator of the Masonic Museum in Baltimore. An honorary 33rd degree Mason, he is interested in astronomy, clockmaking and poetry.

In the spring, Robert J. Gill, '10, won the international award at the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition in Washington. Gen. Gill's display was of the classic issues of France and contained rare large multiple pieces, both used and unused.

John E. and Elsie Cline Stokes, both of '13, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in August at a reception given by their daughter Elsie, in the parlor of the Rocky River, Ohio, Methodist Church. A family dinner was also held. In addition to their daughter, there are three grandchildren, children of their late son, John E., Jr. Both John and Elsie have been active in church work. John has just entered his 54th year of teaching.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner, '18, missionaries to Japan and Okinawa, are now living in Washington where Paul is associate minister at Foundry Methodist Church.

The Rev. Walter M. Michael, '26, a Washington area Methodist minister, has died. He had served churches in several areas of Maryland. The college had awarded him an honorary degree.

1921

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

With sadness I report the death of our beloved classmate, Dr. George Resh, on October 30, 1966. George died at the Carroll County General Hospital, Westminster, following a heart attack. George had practiced dentistry in Hampstead since 1925. He was

active in the Masonic Order, Hampstead Town Council, Rotary Club, American Legion and the Volunteer Fire Company. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and a director of the Hampstead Bank and Carroll County General Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Lucas Resh, two daughters and one son, Dr. George Daniel Resh, Jr. Since 1957, his son has been associated with him, which has provided additional opportunity for George and Louise to travel. Looking very well and in fine spirit, both George and Louise attended our last reunion. We shall miss him very much.

No recent word has been received from Mrs. Genevieve Hinman Holmes. However, I received a card from her during the fall, at which time she was enjoying a delightful tour of Europe.

Rev. Franklin Bailey retired on January 1 from McCabe Church, Wilmington, Delaware, as Minister of Visitation. At the time of writing, Lillian Merrick has just been a visitor in his congregation. Franklin and Laura are thoroughly enjoying retirement and his hobby of restoration of antiques.

Miriam Bryan Haddaway, after two months at their summer cottage at Bethany Beach, Delaware, is now back and busy with her husband, Dr. Klein K. Haddaway at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, Baltimore. Klein has been quite busy, among other activities, filling speaking engagements in Washington.

Climped one day in the early fall was Pauline Keefer Cromwell looking very radiant after a full day of volunteer service at her church library.



Col. Lester J. Knepp . . . see '41.

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in two and seven); 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.

Word from the Langralls, Pop and Mose, shows them enjoying their retirement and just as busy as ever. Pop is associate minister at West Baltimore. They are doing what they love to do, without the tension of responsibility—a most happy and satisfactory way of life.

Despite his retirement, Fred Paschall was constantly on call during the entire summer and fall. One particular assignment was very long as Fred filled the place of a minister, who had to undergo surgery. There have been many other calls and engagements for special services.

Winnie Phillips Belote will retire from teaching in June, at which time she plans to travel. Flying to Mississippi from her home in Virginia, Christmas holidays were spent with her son and his family. Of special interest were grandsons, George, who is 13 and Michael 10. Winnie plans to spend much more time with them next year.

1938

**Mrs. Charles A. Young
(Charlotte Coppage)
Bergner Mansion
Gwynns Falls Park
Baltimore, Maryland 21216**

The following information was taken from an article, "Escalation: A Historical Perspective," found in "The United States Naval Institute Proceedings" of June, 1966.

"From 1944-46 Dr. Alfred Goldberg served as historian of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, and as a captain in the U. S. Air Force, he co-authored the seven-volume "The Army Air Forces in World War II." The editor of "A History of the U. S. Air Force 1907-57," Dr. Goldberg received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1950. Today, he is a colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve and a staff member of the Social Service Department of the RAND Corporation, Santa Monica, California."

This will bring you up to date on what the Tony Ortenzi family did in 1966.

"The 'sky is high' and 'the horse is fat,' is a Korean way of saying it's autumn here and now and time to say hello and to send

holiday greetings across the 7,000 miles that separate good friends. Seems as though I've hardly stopped making mistakes in writing 1966 for '65 and now must up the last digit again.

"We still enjoy it here and have seen many changes in Seoul City. We've seen the dichotomy of old and new become more pronounced than ever . . . in the country, papa-sans bob along the road in horsehair hat, white flowing robes, long pipe, and cane in hand. In the city, a new young Western-oriented, tight pants and short skirt generation shoves and pushes away the old-timers. Buddhist art from Korea's 4,000-year-old cultural heritage vies with new goocoy abstractions in the annual National Art Show. The Land of the Morning Calm has become the land of bumper-to-bumper traffic in the city, and of rumbling carts, overloaded buses, and humanity streaming on the country roads, most of which are still too narrow and too few of which are paved. . . .

"Street scenes change with the calendar. Now it is the time of carts rumbling to town piled high with giant cabbages and the fattest, longest, hottest radishes; it's time to make Korea's famous smelly Kimchee—the vegetable fermented with spices and dried fish and what else, which sustains the people over the long winter season. . . .

"Spring begins according to the Korean Calendar with 'excited insect day,' our way of saying the end of the hibernation season. The farmer turns the hard-packed earth with a slow-stepping ox and a wooden plough. Little machinery is in evidence in the country. Cherry blossoms look so clean and sweet. Old men squat and yak in the sun. This is one country where age is still respected. Children visit the zoo and buy balloons; babies bob on their mothers' backs on washday, which is every day at the stream.

"Summer brought the inevitable rains and flooding. Houses floated down the river, people were rescued by the Army; mass evacuation of families was made. Still they live in tents with a city promise of homes. Sewers overflowed and roads washed. The heat was hotter and the sun brighter.

"Visitors, we've had this year. Korea is on everyone's map. The year 1966 began with Hubert Humphrey dropping out of the sky on January 1 and a second time six weeks later. Dean Rusk appeared for conferences and signing of the Status of Forces Agreement. Finally, the big one—LBJ and company have this day (November 2, 1966) concluded a whirlwind three-day visit with much exposure but mostly to Koreans. A few American kids (ours among them) were selected to go wave good-bye today at the airport—I guess the crowd was slim. Tony had lunch with him yesterday—only in different mess halls—up North. I saw him only on TV. President Park and company made a quick trip to the U. S. during the year and returned waving a check for \$150 million. Who knows how much President Johnson paid for this three-day stay? . . .

"Will always remember the Buddhist ceremonial dances on the lawn of the American Embassy residence. . . . A big Buddhist altar looked down on the reds, blues, and yellows of the priests' robes. The musicians marched, tooted weird to Western ears strains on their horns and conch shells and banged on ceremonial drums as the priests twirled and lunged and sank to their knees and up again to repeat the motions.

"On Buddha's birthday his statues are carried through the city streets and in every country village. The procession at night with lanterns in all shapes and sizes is eerie and impressive. Throngs mobbed the streets again.

"Chusok Day—Korean Thanksgiving—found me peeking over the mounds in the local cemetery along with a host of others who came for the day. At the tomb of their ancestors, each family makes deep bows, lays out all the food it has brought in neat piles before the marker and then has a picnic and good time at the grave site. A full harvest moon hangs low that night. . . .

"Now, before I 'take off' some statistics about the little American family of Ortenzi, my friends:

"Lisa, age 15, sophomore, continues to walk with a smile, has become a teen-ager, a tennis champ, a beginner golfer, and a bowler with two trophies. She is now on the prowl for pictures of Presidents Johnson and Park, still tacked on lampposts.

"Regina, age 17, will graduate this year from Seoul American High School. We are now poring over college catalogs, busy with SAT tests and Oriental painting, Spanish Club, yearbook, and many et ceteras. Regina taught ceramics at the Craft Shop this summer for four days a week. Hopefully she'll pursue this interest in applied arts.

"Tony took over from Brigadier General Hayes last June and has carried the ball admirably. Just ask me! In the summer he spent two weeks in Vietnam visiting ROK troops and had a couple of trips to Japan. He continues to teach a course for University of Maryland in Business Enterprise. He's found the golf course and has left the family on weekends unless it's raining at which time he visits the Turkish bath.

"Yours truly taught a few USAFI classes to soldiers who hadn't finished high school. Since this program is no more, I've been substituting at the high school plus a few volunteer jobs with PTA, Gift Shop, etc. Still with pen in hand, did some book reviewing for Armed Forces Radio and won a prize in KMAC Book Review contest, only the latter paid a few bucks. . . .

"Just hope Uncle Sam hears my prayers and drops us down in a warm climate, preferably in a university town. Please add your prayers—you may have an 'in' with the Lord or someone. . . .

Lockard telling about the annual reunion of the Carroll Day Dodgers (class '39) which was held at the home of Nancy Getty Hailey and family at Owings. Nancy and Bernie have five children, Herbie, Ginny, and Josie are at home while Ann is in nurse's training in Frederick and Bill, a Mount St. Mary's graduate, is in the service. As shown by the group that attended, the class of '39 is certainly not responsible for the teacher shortage. Bud and Amelia Weishaar Yingling and their son Doug were there and Amelia is teaching at Westminster High School. Jim and Dot Harmon LeFevre have two daughters, and she teaches at Uniontown Elementary. Homer and Catherine Stuller Myers have two children, too—Jackie and Jean. Catherine teaches at Taneytown High School. Louise Leister Hailey teaches at North Carroll High School and she and her husband, Fran, have two boys, John and Fred. But I am sure that "Grandmother" Thelma Yohn Lockard was proudest of them all and I will bet that she did nothing but talk about her eight-month-old grandson, Dean, her son's (Denny) child. Of course she also had to mention Bonnie who is still a bride. Thelma, when not baby-sitting, substitutes at Franklin Senior High School. They all had a wonderful time at their reunion and look forward to it every year.

Another so-called "reunion" took place at Edgar, '40, and Mary Jane Honemann Rinehimer's home. Whenever the Honemann family get together it is like a Western Maryland Reunion. Five of the six attended Western Maryland and four of the five married Western Marylanders besides their cousin Don Honemann, '41, and Marty, '43, who both are WMC graduates. Too, Mary Jane's daughter, Sandy, finished her sophomore year at Western Maryland but is taking her junior year abroad in France at the Aix En Provence, the Institute for American Universities. With her is a daughter of another WMCer—Marbury Linton, '43. Edgar and Mary Jane's son, John, is at Hampden-Sidney and rooms with Betty Craig Beck's, '40, son. So it seems that even the children of Western Marylanders manage to get together. Naturally the evening ended as it usually does with this group with a rousing "Dear Western Maryland."

We are really happy to welcome back to the east coast after more than five years Jim and Mota Yocum Ferris who are now stationed at Parris Island as Jim is Depot Chaplain with the Marine Corps. I am sure they will be happy to see any of you who might be traveling south this winter. When you do see them you will also meet Wendy, Jeff, Charlie Brown, their dachshund, and Peter the Mynah bird. Mota has now become a golf enthusiast.

Received a very nice note from Margaret Reindollar Neidermyer who in 1965 enrolled as a full-time student at Drexel Institute and after receiving her Master's in Library Science is working at the Lavoisier Library at the Dupont Experimental Station in Wil-

1939
Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble (Virginia Karow)
123 South East Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21224

Received a letter from Thelma Yohn

mington, Delaware. One sentence in her letter made me chuckle, "You cannot imagine all that is involved in library work." I do know as I, too, am a librarian and must admit that there is never a dull moment. Mary Jane Honeman Rinehimer can also attest to this as she is a librarian at the Parkville Elementary School in Baltimore County changing over from Baltimore City this fall.

Margaret also sandwiched in a trip to Bermuda between finals and graduation and also received a card from Woody and Kay Randolph Reedy who were on a Mediterranean Cruise. Both had a wonderful time!

Dot Smith, who is head of the English Department at Hamilton Junior High School, was commended for her work with her students in poetry. The Woman's Club of Hamilton each year offers prizes for the best poetry submitted by the students of that school. There may be a budding "Robert Frost" in the group.

I enjoy writing this column but need news from YOU to write about. Would love to hear from some of you who are not in the teaching profession. Just drop me a postal card; it is always fun hearing from you.

1940

Mrs. Homer O. Elseroad
(Laura Breedon)
5708 Granby Road
Derwood, Maryland 20855

Last fall, Homer and I wended our way along Route 27 to the Hill—went back for Homecoming. So glad we did! There was a terrific turnout of "old" grads, especially the class of '40! It was reunion time all over again.

Mingling with the crowd pouring out of Alumni Hall after the dedication of the new science wing, we first ran into Prexy Sam and Mary Frances Calbreath, '43. They were looking very fit after their tour of duty in Alaska and are now living in quarters at McGuire AFB. If you're traveling the Jersey turnpike, stop off and see them. Their son, Sam, is a senior at the University of Virginia. Just great to see you, Sam and Mary Frances, and we're expecting a super 30th reunion with you in charge once more!

While we were chatting, along came Lee Nitzel Carman and husband, Frank. Lee is still very eligible for Homecoming Queen! They were back to show daughter, Carol, the campus. Carol is a senior at St. Paul's in Baltimore and is shopping around for a college. The six of us went along to the dining hall for a very fine buffet lunch. Sixteen hundred people were served, and we were impressed with how smoothly everything was handled. Sam hasn't forgotten his dining hall training—he grabbed our plates as we took our last bite and carted them off!

After lunch the usual crowd formed outside the dining hall. Saw Ellen Shipley Sybert, who was there as a parent of a student on campus. Jean Lynn Scott Trader came along too. Her son plays the snare drum in the College Band. Next we bumped

into Bob Fleagle and wife. No news from Bob, but nice to see him.

The Carmans came along with us to the game, and all we perched ourselves on the side of the hill to watch. Nothing like that back campus—truly beautiful country! When the final whistle blew, we had slid half way down in spite of all the digging in of our heels that we did. In the meantime, Keim, '42, and Frank Mather joined us. Frank still looks very prosperous. Don't know how he manages it with three in college at the same time. Their oldest son was graduated from Swarthmore, is married, and, along with his wife, is a second year law student at the University of Chicago. Second son is a senior at Lehigh University and daughter is a freshman at Bucknell.

Lo and behold, the next person to come along was Charlie Cole, looking just great. Haven't seen him since graduation. He's with the Dupont Company and has moved recently to Rehoboth. Remember that when you travel to the ocean this summer! Charlie has three sons and one is a junior at the University of Delaware.

When the game was over, we climbed up the hill with Doris and Webbie Hood. It's always great to see them. They're living now in quarters at Quantico. Daughter, Susan, is a senior at High Point College, and son, Mike, is a high school junior. The Hoods had been talking to Ethel Barnes Berry during the game; one of her sons is a freshman at WMC. Sorry we missed you, Ethel.

Over in Blanche Ward Lounge, we chatted with Kermit Bayard and wife. Kern is an engineer with Johns Manville Company, and his daughter, Karen, is a sophomore at Wellesley College. All in all a very nice day and so much fun to see everyone again!

I thought I would see Fritzie there. Had a card from Dr. Regina Fitzgerald. She is now Coordinator of the Graduate Program in Elementary Education at the Towson State College. Also heard from Julia Berwager, who is starting her ninth year at Hereford High School in Baltimore County and thoroughly enjoying teaching physical education. "My status otherwise is single—no complaining—enjoying it also," says Julia. Received a chatty card from Sue Price Erb, whose husband is vice-president of the Instron Engineering Company. They have one son, age 7, and are involved in all sorts of civic causes. At the moment they are trying to infuse a little blood in the Massachusetts Republican party. Living near Sue this year is Sara Hood Blessing Claggett (Sally), who is in Boston. Her husband is a Sloan Fellow at MIT and they have one son, age 5.

It's interesting to note that most of us now have our children in college—some are even through college and married—and a few of us are still young enough to have young children. The John Carnochans are both, old enough to have one boy a sophomore at VPI and young enough to have one in nursery school, with four more in between.

Very happy to hear from Winnie Coberly Good. She is teaching world history at Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida. Her oldest son, Doug Catington, Jr., is a sophomore at Florida State University. She has two more boys, William Good, Jr., age 15, and Jeffrey Good, age 12. Virginia Willing Elliott lives in Wayne, New Jersey, where her husband is associated with the Continental Can Company in New York. She has four children and is in the class with the Carnochans. Her oldest, Karen Lee, is a sophomore at WMC and the youngest, Bruce, started to kindergarten this year. Ruthella Lippy Gilgash is still with the Board of Education in Baltimore County and this year is president of the Maryland Dietetic Association.

Scott Brooks writes that he and his wife purchased the William Cook Funeral business with two locations, one at St. Paul and Preston Streets in Baltimore and the other in Towson. They have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their oldest son was graduated from the University of Maryland, is married, and is attending the California School of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles. The second son joined the Coast Guard for four years and is on a tender out of San Juan, Puerto Rico; and daughter, Charlotte, is a high school student.

If you are traveling along Maryland State 311, just north of Henderson and about fourteen miles north of Denton in Caroline County, stop in at "The Ragged Robin." "Stumpy" Gooden is the proprietor of a real country store where he sells everything from shotguns and Polaroids to candy, cigarettes and Tide. During vacations, Stumpy hikes. Last summer he spent three weeks hiking 167 miles of mountain trails in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York and climbed seventeen peaks. Everyone in the New England mountains knows him for his red beret. When he retires, he intends to walk the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Thanks, Stumpy, for a very interesting letter.

It was nice to hear from Herman Beck, who is still living in Mt. Airy where he has served on the Town Council for four years and is currently president of the Lions Club. Herman married Mary Jane Waltz, they have three children, and last May he transferred from the Navy Department after sixteen years to Environmental Services Administration (Weather Bureau and Coast and Geodetic Survey). He works as staff assistant to the Budget Director at the Washington Science Center in Rockville. What Herman very modestly did not write us was that he was granted a superior accomplishment award by the Navy Department and was granted also an outstanding performance rating for service from January 30, 1965, to January 29, 1966. Congratulations, Herman!

Thanks so much to all of you who gave me some news for this issue! Keep the cards coming. Must hear from you by April 15 for the July issue.

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

Carl C. Thomas is a resident of Frederick, although he works for the Navy Finance Center in D. C. Previously he had maintained his own retail hardware business for eighteen years.

Madalyn Flickinger Maust is employed in Hanover, Pennsylvania. Her son plans to be graduated from University of Pennsylvania Dental School this spring. Her older daughter is a freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A younger daughter is a high school freshman.

Paul Cummins has been since 1957 water consultant and sales manager with Arundel Gas Company at Edgewater. He had spent ten years in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church and is still active as a layman. Paul and his wife, Doris, Judith 14, and Gary 11 live in Friendship and enjoy camping (thirty-four states so far).

Bill and Betty Handy Schnick live just outside Federalsburg with David 13 and Christine 9. Bill commutes to Seaford, Delaware, where he is a design engineer for DuPont.

Julia Shepherd Farrigan has worked for the Government for eighteen years, presently at Watervliet Arsenal. She and husband Charles live in Altamont, New York. Their three children are all out of school and busy in their separate careers. Julia Ann graduated from University of New York and is teaching third grade. William Tryon is specialist 5 in the Army at Atlanta Army Depot, Georgia. Mary Teresa is a professional dancer soon to be married. Julia has visited Westminster several times over the years but missed the reunion because of illness.

I don't often get letters from the vice-president of a bank. However, I was glad to hear from Frank Day who is vice-president of the First National Bank of Harford County in Bel Air. He and his wife, Mabel, have two girls, Nancy Scott 14 and Jean Louise 8. Frank has had a varied professional life having taught school, practiced law, operated a general merchandise business and been an Internal Revenue Agent.

Lindsay Chase and his prize-winning artist wife, Ann, live on a lake in the woods thirty-five miles from New York City. Lindsay works in research for the J. P. Stevens & Company. Their children are all academically exceptional. Leslie Carol, a graduate of Elmira College, is teaching. Roxanne is in her second year of a four-year scholarship to Cooper Union in New York. She shares her mother's talent in art. John Stephen, a senior in high school, is a starting tackle and 'A' student headed for GM. Scott Lindsay, 10, is another football enthusiast.

Ruth K. Harcum Messick has been a dedicated English teacher in Salisbury for many years. Her twins, now 22, have separate careers in mind: Bettie in elementary



Tullai, Jensen, Cotter met in D. C. . . . see '49.

1943

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

Well, snow has come to Chagrin Falls—it's beautiful—but confining. Since this is only the beginning of that season, as I write, I'm certain we'll have many inches more by the time this is read. I haven't too much news to report at this point but here goes. Bud Smith is now vice-president of the Wicomico County Alumni Association—good for you Bud—Thanks, Dieffie, for the card. Don and Marie Steele Cameron spent part of their vacation this past summer at Fenwick Island, Delaware, with their children—Emily 14, high school freshman, Donnie 12, seventh grader, and Bonnie 8, third grade. Saw Bill, '41, and Snooky (Mary Louise) Seht Parks while there—also ran into Phyl Green (no married name given). Note to Marie and Don—Consider our reservations in for our reunion trip to WMC in 1968—Thanks.

Joan Daniel Bair and I talked on the phone for hours (to quote Bob) in September. Bob and I were en route home after taking our No. 1 son, Don, to Haverford College for his freshman year. Chuck and Jo's son, Bill, is a freshman at Bucknell University.

Marge Rue Cropper brought me up-to-date—daughter Nancy graduated from Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, last June and is working for DuPont—as are Marge and her husband Hal. Alan is a sophomore at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. Werner and Phyl Cade Gruber visited with

education and Nancy as a dental technician in the WAVES at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Gene, III, is studying at Capitol Institute of Technology in D. C. Jon is a tennis star in high school and Mike, 14, is in eighth grade.

Last June was graduation time in the Bob Fato household. Their daughter Donna graduated from high school and planned to attend Grove City College. Son, Decker, graduated from Davidson College and has won a fellowship to study in Europe this year. They also had a foreign exchange student from Finland living with them last year who graduated with their daughter. Bob and Betty live in Salisbury where he is a CPA.

Dr. Francis L. Grumbine is a physician in private practice in Baltimore. He and Jane have four children.

Congratulations to Col. Lester J. Knepp, who was awarded the Legion of Merit last October at Camp Zama, Japan. The citation was for outstandingly meritorious service and distinctive leadership while at Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He served as director of the General Subjects and the Weapons Department. He made valuable contributions in the area of management improvements and cost reductions. The most noteworthy was his reorganization of the Turret Mechanics course which saved \$90,000 annually. He is married to Norma E. Nicodemus, '40.

The percentage of those who returned my cards this time was very low. We really are interested in hearing what each member of the class is doing now. Please let me hear from you.

us early in September. Glad those Orioles made it.

Thanks to *Mary Miller Engesser* for the nice note and all the information on Corvallis and Oregon. We missed seeing them summer before last, but Oregon is beautiful. Mary and Bill, with son Bob and daughter Janie, traveled in Europe that summer—bought a car in Germany—toured the Continent, the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles—an unforgettable trip. Mary is currently an English professor at Oregon State University with course content ranging from the teaching of the principles of organizing and developing clear themes to discussing a variety of literature, from Greek tragedy to contemporary existential literary works. Son, Bob, is now a freshman engineering student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and Janie is a high school sophomore.

Maybe this would be a good time to ask about some of our "unheard-from" classmates. Does anyone know the whereabouts of any of the following? *Bo Baugher, Bill Baylies, Allan Cohen, Joe Elliott, Tony Fleming, Mary Ann Hassenplug Goncher, Henry Gusgesky, Virginia Bell Hauff, (Manny) Emanuel J. Kaplan, Debbie Bowers O'Keeffe, Tom Price, Mildred Hoke Remshaw, Jim Snodgrass, Ruth Sartorio, Dotty Smith, Harriet R. Smith, or Eugene W. Spencer.* I have only obviously out-of-date addresses so any help would be appreciated. Have to get ready for our big 25th Reunion coming up in 1968. It doesn't seem possible.

Bob joins me in sending Best Wishes to you all. Here's to a Peaceful, Happy, Healthy and Prosperous 1967.

1948

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

The Rev. Dr. Fred Eckhardt recently was honored by the St. George Association of the U. S. A. with its "Protestant of the Year" award. Fred is minister of St. John's Lutheran Church in Greenwich Village and is chaplain of the New York City Fire Department, as well as of several other organizations.

Donald Smyth was recently promoted to district supervisor in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Maryland State Department of Education. Don and Charlotte Haile (Wally's) daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at WMC. Don and Wally also have two boys, one a high school senior and one a third-grader.

Jean Anzulovic Shaw and husband, Andrew, have a new daughter born October 12. Chauncey G. Alcott is practicing dentistry in Hanover, Pennsylvania. Lyle Johnson Willson arrived in Australia in time to participate in welcoming President Johnson and accompanying dignitaries. Lyle and husband, Larry, who is our naval attaché there, had a delightful voyage across the Pacific with stops at Tahiti and New Zealand.

1949

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

Such a nice letter from Jim Cotter to Phil Uhrig that I thought you would appreciate reading it.

"Enclosed is a photograph (see page 18) of one of those rare moments in history when old friends meet strictly by happenstance. It was taken in my office in the Department of Justice Building in Washington on the afternoon of November 2, 1966, after the graduation exercises of the 78th Session of the FBI National Academy.

"You know the handsome fellow on the left is Si Tullai and I am on the right, both from the class of '49. The handsome Air Force Colonel in the center is Sig Jensen, class of '47. The three of us played on the 1946 Western Maryland College football team, Sig and I on opposite ends of the line.

"I think the old school can be justifiably proud in that Si Tullai is in charge of the training for all new Special Agents of the FBI, Sig is the Executive Officer of the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and I am the Inspector in charge of the FBI National Academy. I had not seen Sig in over 17 years, and he came to the graduation of the FBI National Academy (without knowing I was connected with it) since a Senior Master Sergeant on the staff at the Air Force Academy was a graduate of the 78th Session.

"Of course, we relived the days at WMC over and over. . . ."

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
4433 Wickford Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Major Carl F. Snyder was recently married to Nancy Lee Simons of New Albany, Pennsylvania. At present he is stationed in Thailand for a couple of years. He previously has served at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Ft. Benning, Georgia, Germany, Berlin, Korea, ROTC duty at New York University, New York City, Presidio of Monterey, California, and Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. His address now is Box HUA Detachment VI, Hqs. MAC THAI-JUSMAG THAI, APO San Francisco 96303. Glenn D. Patterson (M.Ed.) has been elected elementary supervisor of the South Western School District in Hanover, Pennsylvania. Before this he was principal of the Clearview and Washington Elementary Schools in the Hanover School District. Donald S. Stanton has received his Ph.D. degree in Student Personnel from the University of Virginia.

Beth Witzke Barnes's husband, Jack, has recently been promoted to manager of the Baltimore Agency of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Jack is active in many community and church projects. He and Beth and their two daughters live at 719 Evesham Avenue, Baltimore. "Rudy" Lee Roberts writes that

they moved in August to 26 W 556 Embden Lane, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. Her husband, Allen, is with Bell Laboratories. They have four children. Ashby F. Collins has a new address of 6 Burnham Court, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas 66027. Ellen Widdoes Harper also sends a new address, 1414 Jan Drive, Webster Farm, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. They have a new daughter, Anne Cunningham Harper, born in October. She joins two brothers and two sisters.

John and I are also in the process of moving. We are living with the senior Claytons while we are having a house built. I hope that by the time you will be reading this we will have just moved in or at least be just about to. Our new address will be Belvue Drive, High Point Manor, Forest Hill. We have enjoyed watching every board nailed and every brick laid, or so it seems.

We are always happy to have news from all our classmates, particularly those not previously reported on and those we haven't heard from recently.

1956

Miss Mary J. Bond
1220 Bolton Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21217

Ruth Allen Higbee and husband Sam announce the arrival of David Allen on April 26, 1966. They also have a daughter, Denise, four years old. They are living in Stratford, New Jersey, where Sam is District Scout Executive with the Boy Scouts of America.

Tom Carrick writes that he is teaching in Cornwall, New York. The Carricks have three children: Alan two, and twins Cheryl and John seven months.

Jack R. Corbin has assumed new duties as field representative for the Pennsylvania State Education Association. For the past 15 years he was head of the industrial arts department and director of adult education since 1960 in the Gettysburg area schools.

Dr. L. William Clem has been promoted to assistant professor in the School of Medicine at the University of Miami. Bill has been associated with the University since 1963. His current research interests are in the evolution of structure and function of antibody molecules and the mechanism of antibody synthesis.

Daniel Moylan has been named a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Howard Shores writes from San Diego, California, in April 1966. In June 1965 he was promoted to the rank of Lieut. Commander and is now assigned to the staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron One as Chief Staff Officer and Squadron Operations Officer. Howie was scheduled to leave for Vietnam in August 1966. He and wife, Janice, '58, have a son William, age seven.

Kathleen Holt of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, represented WMC at the inauguration of Wilbert E. Locklin as ninth president of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, last April.

George Gipe, writer for WMAR-TV

documentaries, has been telecasting a program entitled "Our Prisons: Pressures and Progress." George was on the first film crew ever allowed inside a Maryland State Prison.

In September I had a long letter from **Walt Sanders** from Vietnam. His big news was about his marriage in August of 1965 and the birth of a daughter, Lauren Margot, on May 28, 1966. Since then a release from Can Tho, Vietnam, dated November 15, 1966, was received by the Alumni Office. **Major Walter M. Sanders**, advisor to a Vietnamese ranger battalion in the southern part of the country, received the nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star Medal, and the Bronze Star for Heroism, from Brigadier General William R. Desobry, senior American advisor to the Corps.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer
(Natalie Warfield)
13125 Oriole Drive
Beltsville, Maryland 20705

Hil Enjoyed seeing those of you who were able to attend Homecoming. It was a marvelous day and those of us who were there had a great time.

Violet Fonner Carrick and her husband Charlie announce the birth of their daughter Caroline Suzanne on November 17, 1966. Mommy, Daddy and the boys are most happy to have a little girl in the family.

Ray Stevens received his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania and is now on the WMC faculty.

Dick Gardiner received his Master of Education degree August 11, 1966, from Temple University in "The Teaching of the Slow Learner."

John Hort wants to thank everyone who wrote to him while he was in Vietnam. He is most happy to be home with his family. He and Jean are now living in Washington, Pennsylvania, where John is a college military instructor.

Shirley Stevick Howell writes that she



Howard Shores . . . see '56.



Walter Sanders . . . see '56.

and **Hugh**, '56, are living in Silver Spring. Hugh received his Master's degree in physics from George Washington University in June and plans to continue his studies at Catholic University. He is a research physicist for the Naval Research Laboratory and has done quite a bit of flying lately. In August he was on a three-week trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong. He was in Australia for the month of October. Their daughter Kathryn Lynn was born on February 14, 1966. Her big brother David Alan is now 3. Hugh and Shirley are active in the church choir and were M.Y.F. counselors for five years.

Drop me a postcard. I need your help to write this column!!

1959

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

Thank you once again this year for the Christmas cards and messages. The holiday season is as good a time as any for bringing me up to date on your activities; watch for our next column for that news.

Betty Edington Haworth received a B.S. degree in General Home Economics from University of Maryland in June. The Haworths are still living in Hyattsville while Al completes his tour of duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. **Lillian Schad Vitacco** now lives in Naperville, Illinois, where Pete is a designer with Bell Laboratories. The little Vitaccos are Patricia 4 and Tommie 2.

Living in Newton, Iowa, is **Bill Achenbach** who has been promoted to General Commercial Manager of United Telephone Company of Iowa. The Ed Bryants (**Barbara Patterson**) have adopted their second child, Wayne Hamilton Bryant. Daughter, Stephanie, is now 2. Ed's doing CPA work in Washington while Barbara keeps busy at home and also at school-teaching adult high school in the evenings.

The **James Coles** (Judy King, '62) an-

nounce the arrival of their second daughter on October 24. **Rev. C. Allen Spicer** recently participated in a four-session lecture and discussion on sex and Christian marriage sponsored by the Methodist and Episcopal churches of Denton. Al is rector of the latter church.

1960

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

Friends and classmates of the class of '60 have been busy people. I am happy to share so many interesting and successful stories with you.

Patricia Blair Richardson is living in Baltimore while her husband is in Okinawa in the Marine Corps. Pat had lived and taught in Hawaii and North Carolina. She is doing graduate work at Loyola College.

Susan Schomer writes that she is living in New Jersey and is teaching educable retarded children. She spent several months of vacation traveling through Mexico.

Jim Thomas has been appointed Administrative Officer of the United States Copyright Office at the Library of Congress.

The minister of Grace Methodist and Bosley Methodist Church in Baltimore County is **Don Lowe**. Don is married to the former Mary Ellen Hammond, a teacher at Park School. Don and Mary Ellen had a two-month vacation visit to Europe. They traveled from Portugal to Greece and northward to Scotland.

Word from **Esther Uppercro** in New York City indicates only one thing—Esther could not be bored. She has been in NYC for four years and has had several interesting positions. One summer she played piano for a Melodrama Theater in Iowa. Currently, Esther is a full-time student in the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University and working part time on her M.A. at Teacher's College.

To quote **Toni Steinacher**, she is living "The Good Life in California." Toni is studying at the University of California and is working on a Ph.D. in neurophysiology.

Paul and Joyce Myers, '63 **Stretton** have a son, **Bruce Thomas**, born last June. Paul is manager of the Home Office Account of Equitable Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C.

John Edward Bowen received his Ph.D. in Physiology from the University of Maryland.

Nancy Haas Simmers married George S. McVaugh, Jr., on August 5, 1966. They are living in Hatfield, Pennsylvania, and both teach in the junior high school.

The librarian of the new Aspen Hill Branch of the Montgomery County Library is **Jay Watson**. Jay got his Master's in Library Science in '61 and after his service duty has worked for the Department of Public Libraries. His wife, Shirley, is a junior at the University of Maryland. Confidential information from Jay tells that they have a new apartment in Wheaton, two German shepherds and a cat. He wants you

to know, however, that the dogs don't live with them!

Capt. Ron and Darla Sindy and four children are living in Alaska. Ron served two years in Artillery and later became a Chemical Officer. This position led him to Ft. Richardson, Alaska, in August, 1965. The Sindys thoroughly enjoy the majestic Alaskan scenery and would delight in seeing touring Western Marylanders.

Melvin Stiffler has been appointed Personnel Manager for the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, plant of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company. Melvin lives in Owings Mills and has two children, Susan 4, and Scott 21 months.

Since November, 1965, **William Schweikert** has been the Section Head of Research and Development Chemical Lab at the Pemco Division of the Glidden Company in Baltimore. Bill tells that he is the proud papa of a one-year-old, Gail Carol.

The Maryland State Board of Examiners of Public Accountants has announced that **Karl H. Siler** is a successful candidate of their examination.

I am pleased to add the following to the CRADLE ROLL:

On September 9, 1966, David Scott joined the Jon, '61, and Bev Schott Myers family. Jeffrey is 6 and Michael 3.

Lori Lynne was born on November 4, 1966, to **Robert and Carol Luckemeier Borden**. The Borden lives in Trenton, New Jersey, where Bob is teaching.

Bruce and Harriet Whitmore Ziegler announce the birth of Todd Edward on the 5th of November. Harriet has retired from her job as an elementary art teacher and enjoys her new role as a mother.

Please let me hear from YOU—Keep the cards and letters coming!

1961

Mrs. Roland Hall (V. Jane Ernsberger)
307 East Plymouth Street
Tampa, Florida 33603

This time I have big news from this end of the line. I was married January 7 to Mr. Roland Hall. The wedding was in Tampa, and I felt very fortunate that neither blizzards nor any other misfortune prevented all of my immediate family from being here. I will continue in my job as secretary/sales assistant to the branch manager of Reynolds & Co. brokerage office; Roland coordinates shipping of phosphate and other chemicals at the International Minerals & Chemicals phosphate terminal at Port Sutton, near Tampa.

After receiving his Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology in June, 1966, from Cornell, **Don Linzey** accepted a faculty teaching position there. He teaches a laboratory techniques course for upperclassmen and graduate students in the new division of biological sciences. Don presented his paper on his Smoky Mountains research at the AIBS annual meeting in College Park in August. **John Holter** has returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Ft. Benning with the Lawson Airfield Command. While in Viet-

nam, he was awarded the Army air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Army commendation medal. **Dick and Joan Davis Sorensen** have moved to Brooklyn where Dick is attending Pratt Institute for two years to work on his M.F.A. **Ron Sanders**, '64, received his Master's in education from Loyola in June, 1966.

In addition to regular teaching activities and studying for his Master's in art, **Charley Reisenweber** is line coach of the newly formed football team at Catonsville High. This past fall Catonsville played Woodlawn (coached by C. T. Giese) and lost 7-6. Head football coach at Catonsville is another WMC grad, **Charles DeMans**, '44. **Charlotte (Karl)** and **Gilbert Friend** now live in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Gil received his Ph.D. from University of Maryland in August, 1966, and is an assistant professor of math at Lehigh University. **Dan Shankle** was promoted October 1, 1966, to district manager with Equitable Life Assurance Society. His new duties include hiring and training of new men, along with his personal production. On June 1, 1966, **Don Shore** received his Master's degree at Rutgers University and is working toward his doctorate in zoology.

Word comes that several WMC grads are stationed in and around Saigon, Vietnam. **Jack Fringer**, '60, left the States in October while **Barbara (Hort)** and their two children are living in Baltimore. He is assigned to III Corps (the area logistical command surrounding Saigon) as a maintenance advisor. Stationed in the same unit is **Carson Lankford**, '60, as a supply advisor. **Gail (Drake)** is in Hagerstown. **Chuck LeFevre** is with the MP unit in Saigon while **Marnette (Houk)** lives in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. **Dotty Holland Monark** writes that Ron has finished his Master's work at the University of Chicago and is employed as a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. **Doug and Carolyn Powell Walking** have settled down to studies at E.T.H. in Zurich, Switzerland. They spent their first six weeks abroad wandering through Europe in their trusty VW and without a definite time schedule. The Walkings intend to do more traveling, in addition to their studies, before returning to the States late this year.

Ann Weller Norvell is teaching 7th grade reading and math at Mt. Airy. She studied for a semester at WMC this past summer. **George Varga** has received another promotion with General Electric in San Jose, California. He is manager—overseas projects and is responsible for financial work on all their overseas atomic power reactors. From time to time he will be traveling—mostly to Japan, India, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, and the Netherlands. I picked up my ringing phone one day and was surprised to hear **Linda Thompson Runkles** on the other end. They were moved unexpectedly by the Army to MacDill AFB here in Tampa, where **Charles** will spend two years training for liaison work between the Army and Air Force. We have been able to get together on several occasions. **Jackie Simmons** continues to love

Heidelberg. She is teaching world history, economics, and political philosophy and this year is secretary of the Heidelberg international sci club.

Recent weddings include: **Ann Jackson Mayers** and **H. Thomas Waring** on November 4, 1966. Tom is in the real estate and insurance business, and they live in Leonardtown. **Jan Tyson** married **R. Wayne Silberback** on March 6, 1966. They reside in Baltimore where Wayne is assistant manager at Family Finance Corp. **Peg (Herring)** and **Jim Goldring**, '60, have left Alaska and are stationed at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Mississippi. Jim is attending the 7-month communications electronics staff officers schools. **Barbara Sauer Mullholand** teaches 7th and 8th grade English in the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake school system in New York State. **Judy Boettger Tufaro** and family are busy decorating their new home in the mountains of Watchung, New Jersey. It is a gray colonial ranch on about an acre. **Beth (Butler)** and **Fred Denton** have returned to the D. C. area and are at work with Uncle Sam again. They are homestick for California. **Beth** received her Master's and **Fred** his Ph.D. in economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

In the baby department, **Holly Rae** joined **Judy Tye Stone** and family on September 11, 1966. **Jon and Bev (Schott)**, '60 **Myers** announce another boy; **David Scott** was born September 9, August 16 is the birth date of **Valerie Jean**, born to **Carol (Eichner)** and **Jack Lambert**, **Joan (Shadrach)** and **Jim May**, '58, were thrilled with their first boy, **Robert James**, born October 22. He joins sisters **Tracey** and **Lisa**. **Erika Elisabet** was born September 18 to **Bob and Lorna Schroder**. The Schroders have bought a home in Greenbelt, and **Bob** is working for the Department of Agriculture. **Dory (Miles)** and **Ed Shilling**, '63, have a second daughter in their family. **Kathryn Lynn** was born September 5. Ed received his Master's from WMC in August, and the Shillings have moved into their new home in Westminister.

Ed and Judy Gloersen Ocame have increased their family to four children. **Susan Diane** was born October 5. It was a girl, **Kristin Elizabeth**, on August 29 for **Gary and Marcia Wilman Tyerger**. The first child for **Brenda (Stevens)** and **Lynn Mayer**, '58, arrived August 12. He was named **Kevin Andrew**. **Laurel Ann** joined **Joe and Carol (Carson)**, '63 **Stieler** on June 8. After graduate studies at George Washington University in D. C., **Joe** is working for a consulting engineering firm in D. C. They have moved into a new home in Prince Georges County on their 14-acre "farm."

Mike Bird is spending this year and possibly next in Guadalajara, Mexico, working on his Ph.D. thesis and teaching in Spanish at the autonomous University of Guadalajara. The university is building an economics program and needs American professors while the Mexicans are in the States for advanced training. **Mike** has a Rockefeller Foundation grant. **Chris (Reichenbecker)** and **Goswin Boner** enjoyed a marvelous trip to

Europe last summer and wish they could go every year. They visited with *Dee Bell* in Nurnberg. Chris is still teaching 10th grade biology at Woodlawn; Goswin teaches chemistry there and is working on his Master's at University of Maryland. *Nancy Cunningham* has moved to Alexandria, Virginia, and is now teaching in Arlington County. Prior to the recent election, *Chuck Bernstein* spent five exciting months as Baltimore City coordinator for Spiro Ted Agnew who was elected governor of Maryland.

New jobs are keeping Jon and *Barbara Holland Louie* busy and happy. Barbara is a reading teacher-consultant in the Laurel (Delaware) special school district while Jon is director of the Sussex County anti-poverty program. After teaching biology and earth science for five years in Montgomery County, *Doris Simmons* is working on her MSST at American University in Washington, D. C., under the National Science Foundation program. This year she has accepted an NSF academic year grant and is studying for a D.Ed. in biological sciences at Pennsylvania State University. She took a course in cell physiology at Penn State with *Bob Browning* who received his M.S. in zoology September 4 and is now a candidate for the Ph.D.

1962

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

The following classmates were unfortunately omitted from the December issue. For that reason, they are in this issue.

David Littlefield continues his graduate work in Middle Eastern Studies. His wife, Alice, teaches general science in the D. C. schools.

Kathy Schwabeland McDonald sends a new address: Sherwood Forest, Annapolis 21405.

1963

Miss Priscilla Ord
Sergeant Hall
University of Pennsylvania
34th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Miriam Eans has been living in California for nearly two years. She is employed as a computer programmer with United California Bank at their EDP Center outside of Hollywood.

Bert and Barbara (Owens, '64) Penn have been living at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, since February of '66. Bert, who was promoted to Captain in August, is assigned to Operations and Intelligence Activity.

Harvey and Bonnie (McClelland) Weiskittel announce the arrival of John Paul, who was born August 27, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz. Harvey completed work for his Master's degree in physics at R.P.I. The three Weiskittels now live in Riverdale, where Harvey is awaiting his Army activation.

Barbara Moon received her M.A. in Eng-

lish from the Pennsylvania State University in September.

Marsha Docking French announces the birth of her third daughter, Marjory Lee, who was born August 13; 8 lbs., 2 oz. Julia Anne is four and Janet Elizabeth is two.

Patricia (Lambert) Null is teaching elementary music for grades one through six in the Littlestown elementary schools, Littlestown, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Leslie, is an engineer associate at Western Electric in Cockeysville.

Peggy Zacharias received her M.A. in English in May of 1965 and returned to the University of Arizona for an extra year of study. She is currently teaching freshman English and American Literature at Salisbury State College.

Dee (Pettigrew) Strickland and her husband, Myers, announce the birth of Karen Elizabeth on September 29.

Harry Haight and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of a son, Brian Luther, who was born August 9. Brian's older sister Susan Paige will be two this month. Harry graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming in September of '63 and became a partner with his father in the Haight Funeral Home in January of '66. The Haight's live in Sykesville.

Ray Wockley married *Marilyn Hahnefeld*, '65, on September 10. Ray is currently studying for a Master's in marine biology at the University of Delaware, and Marilyn is teaching Spanish at Rising Sun High School. The couple live in Newark, Delaware.

Eric and *Robin Buckner* are the proud parents of a girl, Elizabeth Lee, born October 10, weighing 7 lbs. and 2 oz. Eric is a registered representative for Stein Brothers & Boyce, Inc., in Baltimore.

Janet (Walker) and Jim Gray have not only moved but also added a new member to the family. The Grays currently live at Fort Benning, where G-Ray is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office. They live three houses away from *Arlene (MacVicker, '61)* and *Whitey Wright, '58*; both *Bob* and *Sandy Wolf, '62*, and *Ralph, '65* and *Kay Smith, '66*, have been over to visit. The pride and joy of the Gray household, James Thomas, arrived September 9, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz.

Sally (Ward) Petroske raises and shows Scottish Terriers, and, in her "spare time," she is working toward a private pilot's license. She and her husband, Ken, have been stationed at Pensacola, where he is an aeronautical instructor, and are currently awaiting reassignment.

Carol (Carson) Stielper announces the birth of Laurel Ann, June 8. Carol taught for two years in Howard County, and she and her husband are building a home on a 14-acre farm in Prince Georges County.

Marty (Wirt) and Bill Davis have added a new member to their family. Michele Lynn was born November 21, 7 lbs., 2 oz.

George Kemmerer and his wife, Jeannette, are living in the mountains on a lake in Bolton, Connecticut, which is near Hartford.

George is a programmer-analyst for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, and Jeannette, who is a registered nurse, works at a nearby hospital. *George Schelzel, '64*, is a neighbor of the Kemmerers, who are currently building their own home.

Carolyn (Emmel) Sharkey writes of the birth of Gregory James, August 29. Her husband, Stan, '62, is teaching French and Spanish at Overlea High School in Baltimore County, and she started teaching elementary school classes in French in January. Greg's brother Michael will be three in May.

Bob and Gail (Allen, '64) Kleine have moved to Lansing, Michigan, where Bob is working in the Research Group of the Budget Division of the State of Michigan as an economic analyst. He works with fellow WMC graduate *Jerry Miller*. Jerry has completed the orals for his Ph.D. He is presently working on his dissertation and has accepted a position with the State of Michigan as Chief of Research in the Budget Bureau. Bob writes that he plans to continue his studies toward an M.B.A. at Michigan State University.

1965

Mrs. James Miller (Joyce Russell)
1192 East Shore Drive
Ithaca, New York 14850

While postcards continue to pour in, I'll attempt to catch up on some of the older news about the class.

Weddings abounded last summer and fall. While it seems quite late to be talking about last year, there may be some of these events which slipped by you.

Mara Dilson was married to Charles (Charlie) Walter on April 9 in Summit, New Jersey.

On November 19, *Joanne Crawford* married Vincent Lawrence.

Two members of the class, *JoAnn Ragland* and *Don Schmidt* were married on June 25 at the Loch Raven Methodist Church in Baltimore. *Susan Haines* and *Ginny Krebs* attended JoAnn. *Neil Hoffman* was Don's best man.

Hampstead Methodist Church was the scene of *Martha Matthews'* wedding to Earl Fisher on July 3. Earl has just completed his four years with the Marines and is working at Black and Decker in Hampstead. Marty sits at home awaiting the arrival of their first addition in April. (I am really behind in the news!)

Sylvia White and *Grayson Winterling, '66*, were married on June 27. Grayson is now stationed in Korea while Sylvia remains in Bel Air to teach school.

August 6 saw the wedding of *Bonnie Bennett* to Patrick Dyer. The Dyers are living on Morris Lake in Dover, Delaware, and Bonnie is teaching at Dover Air Force Base.

Baker Chapel was the scene of *Jerry Wicklein's* marriage to *Pam Gehbard, '68*. One of Pam's attendants at the June 18 affair was *Nancy Whitworth*.

Patricia Mullinix and Edwin Welch were married by Ed's father in Washington, D. C., on July 2. Bennie Johnson Houck served as Pat's matron of honor and Bob Earley, '66, was Ed's best man.

In Flemington, New Jersey, on August 20, Gordon Bateman married Jill Butterfoss, '68.

Also married on August 20 were Debbie Dudley and Tom Michaels. The wedding took place in Vineland, New Jersey, and members of the class in the wedding included Nancy Whitworth, Joyce Russell Miller and Bobbi Love Drobis. Debbie and Tom are living in Williamstown, Massachusetts, where Tom is finishing his Master's work in biology at Williams College and Debbie is teaching junior high school.

Judy Jones and Carl Ray Hickey were married by Judy's father at the Towson Methodist Church on August 27. Vician Bittner attended Judy.

Probably the most recent wedding to be covered in this column is that of Sherry Fischer to Charles Manning on December 23 in Ellicott City. Carla Smith Knapp was Sherry's matron of honor. Sherry plans to complete her studies at William and Mary and Charlie will receive his Master's from the University of Maryland this June.

Jeanette O'Leary married Richard Jacobson in Severna Park on July 16.

On June 25 Linda Corroon was married to Edward Eckert in Glyndon. She was attended by Barbara Barkille.

Since June 25 is being mentioned (accidentally, on purpose), I'll close this wedding section with my own wedding. Attended by Marge Engel Waldron, Marty Mattheus Fisher, and Bobbi Love Drobis, I was married to James Miller at Christ Lutheran Church in Baltimore. Rev. Ira Zepp assisted at the ceremony. As is obvious by my address, Jim and I are now sitting high (in snow) above Cayuga's waters while he finishes his last year in Law School. I am teaching 9th and 10th grade English in a little "village" north of Ithaca.

John and Shirlee Elseroad are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Kenton, who by now must be many months old. John is a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland.

Jim Hackett entered Wesley Theological Seminary this past fall to become an ordained minister.

Susan Snodgrass Case is the new sponsor for Phi Alpha Mu sorority on the Hill.

Ginny Krebs is teaching math at Summit High School in New Jersey.

Barbara Nolan is now working on a graduate degree in history at Northwestern University.

Lt. Ben Lawrence has been assigned to the First Battalion, 39th Infantry at Wormes, Georgia, where he has assumed the duties of platoon leader.

Eugenie Knapp is engaged to John Esser.

Margorie Engel Waldron is now in California where Will is going through an eleven week training program before sailing for Saigon. This summer Marge and Will spent two weeks in Bermuda.

The class of '65 can add another "title" to its ranks. Dianne Briggs Martin was recently named Mrs. Fire Prevention of 1966. Along with the prizes she won, Dianne is now working with IBM out of Washington while David finishes at George Washington Law School.

Nancy Whitworth is now working at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Pediatric Division.

Last summer found Peggy Van Dyke and Jim Tappager touring the West.

Joan Smith Garvin continues to teach math in Hyattsville but has added coaching the cheerleaders to her duties. Ronnie is working with International Harvester in Washington.

Cathy Arndt and Judy Underwood received degrees of Master of Education from Coucher in June.

1966

**Mrs. George Klander (Dorothy Dragoo)
7000 Belair Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21206**

Although there was a small problem with our October column, here we are with some more news. Irene Megill is living with Carolyn Steelman, '65, and Meredith Fordham, '65, in New York while working for F. I. DuPont stock brokerage house. Cathy Sagre said she expected to be working for National Drugs in London, Ontario, Canada. Bob Hollingwood is an assistant planner for the Delaware County Planning Commission. Down in South Carolina, Bibbi Generali is working for the Sumter County Department of Public Welfare. She reported that Kerri Petersen is working as an AFDC worker in the Howard County Department of Public Welfare and that Kerri was to marry December 3. Charlotte Twombly Myers wrote that she and Danny worked at Rosewood State Hospital last summer. September 8 they moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Danny is working on his Master's degree in philosophy. Lyril Petersen is working as an illustrator for the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Paul McClintock is working for Shell Oil Company in the Newark, New Jersey, office.

There are some more weddings and engagements to report. Kaye Stevens became Mrs. James Thomas, Jr., last summer. Charles Doeller married Rebecca Brouillet on September 24. Ed Lowry is engaged to Jerri Ann Wallen. Jim Reck and Rebecca Jane Myers were married June 6. Alca (Buzz) Baker is engaged to Barbara Bolland, whom many of us know from the bookstore. Jesse Hahn and Barry Rodner are also engaged.

Judy Goldstein is teaching math at Catonsville Senior High, while Barb Schuartz is at Old Court Junior-Senior High School teaching eighth grade math. Candy Criss is teaching eighth grade biology at Corkran Junior High in Glen Burnie. Vic Pusey is teaching at Dulany High School while sharing an apartment in Hampstead with Dave Horton. Lynne Forthuber is teaching seventh grade English at Loch



Paul McClintock and training manager . . . see '66.

Raven Junior High. Over on the Eastern Shore, King Hill is teaching French at St. Michaels High School in St. Michaels. He hoped also to be wrestling coach.

Piet deWitt has a fellowship at the University of Delaware, where he is working toward his Master's degree.

Charles Hickey and Carole Roemer were married in October and are living in Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Charlie was to go to Vietnam January 20. Wilson Beach is at Lackland AFB in Texas and plans to be a pilot. Gary Kulick worked for Shell Oil in Retail Sales until October 30 when he reported to Ft. Knox, Kentucky. From there he hoped to go to Ft. Benning, Georgia, in airborne training. Rick White was at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, in the Engineer Officer Basic Course when he wrote. He is also engaged to Martha Happel, '68. Sherriel Mattingly was to have been commissioned in Air Force Officer Training by Christmas. Al Ingalls wrote from Ft. Benning where he is in the Infantry Officers' Basic Course.

Tony, '64, and Sherry Lupinos Hill are stationed in Japan where Tony is the administrative head of a military hospital. Sherry is kept busy by Danny and Andrea. Maureen Manuel Hamphill graduated in January from Kansas State University with a degree in Speech and Speech Pathology. She has a nine-month-old son. One of our student nurses, Sandy Short Nickerson, wrote from Dover, Delaware, where she is nursing part time. She and Nick have a daughter, Dawne Marie, who is almost two. Janice Shaheen graduated from Hofstra University in psychology in June. She's now working for the New York City Department of Welfare as a caseworker. Beverly Smith is living in Queens, New York, and is a stewardess for American Airlines.

As for George, '64, and me, our daughter, Bess Renée, was born November 29. She weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces and was almost 20 inches long. She's a doll, but she keeps me busy. George is definitely the proud father.

Our next column will be in the July MAGAZINE. I hope that everyone who hasn't been in the column yet will write and let me know what you're doing. Remember, the news is made by you.



The beach at Antigua, British West Indies.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The Magazine



LIFE WITH UNCLE, page 10

APRIL, 1967

BUILDING, MONEY AND SPEAKERS

by Lowell S. Ensor

Rather than deal with one subject, as has been my custom, I want to ramble a bit, and share my thoughts with you on several matters that I hope will be of interest.

NEW CONSTRUCTION STARTS

The long awaited ground breaking for our 2 new dorms, dining hall and swimming pool complex is now a reality. The contracts have been awarded totaling slightly more than 3½ million dollars, and the excavators are at work. The girls' dorm should be completed in the spring of 1968, but the rest of the work not until mid-summer of 1968. At least, everything should be ready by the opening of college a year from next fall. This should enable us to increase our enrollment within the next few years from the present 800 to 1,100 or eventually even 1,200 students.

No one can imagine what a relief this will be to our Admission Officers who, for the last several years, have been struggling with the unenviable responsibility of selecting a freshman class of about 235 from 1,100 or 1,200 applications. The task still will be difficult, but, at least, we won't be forced to refuse admission to quite as many qualified students who want to come to Western Maryland.

1967 ALUMNI FUND

You will be receiving this issue of the MAGAZINE when the 1967 Annual Alumni Fund is in full sway. It looks like it will be a banner year if early reports are indicative. The first progress report from the General Chairman, Julian Dyke, '50, came to my desk yesterday morning (March 10). He indicates that this year's team will total almost 700 alumni—58 class chairmen and 625 class agents—all working for WMC. Already \$17,000 has come in, principally as a result of the fine preliminary work of the Special Gifts Chairman, Frasier Scott, '43. With this kind of leadership, cooperation and devotion the prospects are limitless.

If any of you were sitting in my chair right now, you could not help but realize the tremendous importance

of the Fund to the college budget. This is the time of the year when we notify the faculty of their next year's salaries, and are out in the academic marketplace seeking to employ new faculty replacements. Believe me, the competition for good teachers is keen and the price comes high. Yet, good teachers we must have, and this is where the utmost importance of the Alumni Fund is highlighted. Won't you get out your checkbook and join the team with a generous contribution?

AN ASSESSMENT

Now that the din and furor that accompanied George Lincoln Rockwell's visit to the campus last November has subsided, it might be well for me to make a few general comments. In the first place, the din and furor was principally in the public press and not on the campus. The students conducted themselves in a most mature fashion and I was proud of them. He was invited by a Student Government committee against the advice and without the approval of the Administration, but we did permit the visit under certain conditions to which the students adhered rigidly. He arrived, the students listened quietly without applause or heckling, many left before he was finished, and all rejected completely his doctrines of hate and prejudice. The visit had 2 major values: 1) The students learned through bitter experience that a man of Rockwell's reputation can't be invited quietly to the campus without stirring the passions and inviting the criticisms of the community at large as evidenced by all the newspaper publicity and comment as well as the heavy mail reaction. The public is concerned about what happens at our colleges. 2) The present students either were unborn or babes in arms when Hitler, Nazism, concentration camps, etc., were at their height. All they know about these horrors have come to them second-hand. Having heard Rockwell, they now know firsthand the horrible extremes to which his brand of hatred can go. Although we went through some very deep waters in November and the President lost many nights sleep, in retrospect I believe the ultimate results are on the plus side.

The

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1967

Volume XLVIII, Number 3

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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COVER STORY

This issue we take a look at Federal aid to education. The special supplement, pages 16 through 22, is being carried in alumni magazines across the country as editors cooperate to give their readers a comprehensive look at the situation. A more personalized, WMC, approach is offered by Dr. Ralph B. Price on page 6. Dr. Price, who is chairman of the economics department, has been a member of the faculty since 1954.

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page three

On the Hill

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Raymond C. Phillips, assistant professor of English, has been elected president of the state conference of the Association of University Professors. The conference includes 21 chapters in universities, colleges, junior and community colleges in the state. The organization is concerned with the problems of higher education.

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier was one of three judges at a contest for performing members of the Baltimore Music Club, a member of the Federation of Music Clubs. The all-day contest included senior and junior division performances for a series of scholarships and prizes. Dr. Heggemeier is associate professor of music.

To bring himself up to date with new developments, Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn applied for and has been accepted at a National Science Foundation Workshop for chemistry teachers at Oregon State University this summer. Dr. Straughn is chairman of the department at Western Maryland.

"It seems unlikely that a doctor of education concerned with the evaluation of federal projects would also be a composer," according to a Baltimore newspaper. But, Dr. Robert Kersey of the Baltimore County Board of Education and a part-time member of the music faculty on the Hill, has written "Suite for Orchestra." The work was premiered by the Maryland Youth Symphony at the Peabody Conservatory.

Dr. Anthony Mach of the economics department led a seminar on the potential analytical uses of Federal Reserve check collection data in March. The seminar was held in Richmond, Virginia, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Dr. Mach's audience included staff economists from banks in the area and academic economists from Duke University and the University of Richmond.

This month Mr. William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, is judge for the National Thespian Society, Maryland chapter, at a play festival being held at Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick. Next month both Mr. Tribby and Mr. Jerry Solomon, his associate, will be judges for the Baltimore County Drama Festival at Pikesville High School, Pikesville.

Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department, has had two articles printed recently. The January issue of *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology* includes "Ideology and Indian Planning" by Dr. Price. In *Explorations of Entrepreneurial History* Dr. Price wrote "M. C. Ranade's Theory of Development and Growth" which elicited a reply from Indian economist H. K. Mazumdar. Both of these articles are based on research done in 1964-65 while Dr. Price was in India as a Fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies.



Former Professor

Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, former chairman of the biology department, has announced his retirement as president of Illinois Wesleyan University. Dr. Berthoff went to Illinois from the College of the Pacific.

A large hole has developed in the area where this piece of machinery is digging. This is the site of the dining hall-men's dormitory-pool complex.

CENTENNIAL

For some months now committees have been at work planning the college's Centennial Year which begins with the opening of school in the fall and continues through graduation next June. One major event is already on the calendar—Homecoming, October 21, 1967. At Homecoming there will be a convocation to open the celebration and to expand the year's theme—"The Liberal Arts College—Continuity and Change."

Alumni will hear more about the events being planned in future mailings. The various committees hope to make the year 1967-68 significant for Western Maryland.

CONSTRUCTION

Ground breaking for the two new buildings took place in March. The men's dorm, site above, is part of a complex to include the new dining hall and the swimming pool. Just after ground breaking, the weather got less than cooperative. However, the buildings are to be completed for use at the opening of school in 1968.

ART

Two one-man exhibits by noted artists are being held in Gallery One of the Fine Art Building this spring. At the same time, students have been exhibiting in the Green Room of Alumni Hall in conjunction with dramatic art productions. Already completed is the water-color show by Elliot O'Hara. On display now in Gallery One is an exhibit by Luciano Ippolito who paints in the manner of the German Expressionists.

GRANT

The Grass Foundation has awarded the biology department a grant of \$6,000 to improve instruction. This is the second \$6,000 grant from the Foundation in recent years. The new funds will be used over a three-year period to underwrite the expenses of student projects, to add to library holdings, and to purchase laboratory materials and small equipment.

In addition to the Grass grants, the biology department has received since 1963 two National Science Foundation matching grants totaling over \$17,000. These were matched by the College.



This is the architectural drawing of the new men's dormitory-dining hall-swimming pool complex under way.



The area behind Memorial Hall and Carpe Diem is being readied for the new 182-student women's dormitory.

To Be or Not to Be?—The Opportunities in Federal Aid

by Ralph B. Price

A college, like any other human institution, cannot stand still. It is not a static structure, providing the same curriculum, the same lecture notes to Xerox-copy students decade after decade. There must be growth and development or there will be obsolescence, decay, and ultimately obliteration—at least from the “respectable academic league.” The necessity for growth and development which is laid upon every higher educational institution has a built-in acceleration. It has to run faster and faster just to stand still!

Why the rush? Because knowledge accumulates at an exponential rate. Our knowledge fund in any branch of learning has become such an awesome thing that a man in his lifetime will be able to sample only a portion of the increment in even a sub-field. The confrontation between students and faculty in the common pursuit of the principles of knowledge, therefore, becomes ever more challenging. It requires ever more time for the professor to be knowledgeable. Yet, his work with the student must be ever more productive.

As knowledge grows, the business of education becomes an increasingly serious undertaking essential to our economy, to our health, to our security, and to the cultural richness and satisfaction of life. Most of the world looks to the United States for the major contribution toward the alleviation of the problems confronting mankind on our planet as well as for obtaining knowledge about other planets. As knowledge and the complex nature of man's existence grow, the job becomes proportionately greater for every college and university; yet, the funds from traditional sources for private colleges have not increased in proportion to need.

High quality faculty must be competed for and they must have financial resources for research in order to fulfill the important role of adding to knowledge as well as being able to excite and to challenge students. (The two functions are a unity; although in the small college more emphasis may be put on the latter, the former is essential for the success of the latter.) Buildings must be built, laboratories must be modernized. The arts must be fostered in a scientific and technical age, lest civilization wither on the vine. These are concerns of *all* the people, not merely of the “college family” of any particular college; not merely a sectarian concern, as it was in the age of the founding of the church-related liberal arts colleges. However, it is also the concern of *all* the people that in making public resources available, the traditional values of the private college and university be preserved and strengthened.

The problem of financing most independ-

ent colleges and universities today is twofold. There is the need for capital funds and the need for operating funds. Of these two the latter problem is much more serious for the long run. Capital funds are relatively easy to secure, but the growing pressure is on operating funds as high quality faculty grows ever more scarce and as faculty salaries reach the professional level. Federal and state assistance is mostly in the area of capital funds, an area where those who fear government influence appear generally to have missed the point.

No growing and developing private college today can achieve its aims without the assistance of state and/or national government in some of the many programs available, ranging from student scholarships and loans through research contracts and grants to bricks and mortar; neither can our society maintain its traditional high educational standards without the continued autonomy of our powerful private institutions. They set and maintain the standards of scholarship and academic freedom for the public colleges and universities. They are the free and independent critics of every demagogue who would clamp on oaths, fire presidents, harry faculty who hold unpopular ideas, or stop the publication of uncomfortable facts and findings of research. As independent watchdogs of free inquiry, they are one of the most precious possessions of our national heritage. That heritage must be preserved.

There is no logical reason why government assistance of the kind envisioned should endanger this heritage, provided governing boards, administrators, and faculty remain alert. The grants and loans for capital plant and equipment, research, international exchange, books for libraries, etc., are voluntarily requested. No strings are attached—beyond quality and excellence—need be. The individual faculty member and the institution are free to evaluate the conditions of each item of aid. For example, the leading private colleges and universities a few years ago refused to accept student loan funds when a disclaimer affidavit was required of the student applicants. Their action, together with the protest of thousands of faculty members throughout the nation, forced the repeal of the offensive and dangerous provision.

Once cloistered in nature, a college today is a symbol of man's expanding universe. For students it is a “happening”; it is involvement, not detachment. For faculty, it is unrest, quest, achievement, fulfillment. It is where educational sources and financial resources meet. If resources are weak, the sources disappear. It is now our national concern to provide financial resources to private colleges and universities in order

to preserve our plural heritage. Our best private institutions must continue in the competition of collecting on their campuses students who will excite and challenge faculty and faculty who will confront and inspire students. While resources for the private college will remain varied, government will by necessity be a major source of assistance from now on—for capital funds and for many other basic needs for enrichment of programs required in the modern curriculum. If ancient sectarian provisions of charters establishing governing boards and administration represent insurmountable legal barriers to the receipt of public funds, they probably also represent blocks or dialogue, blocks to freedom of inquiry and process of which are fundamental to the progress of higher education. This problem is presently being confronted on some of the campuses of leading Catholic colleges, where lay boards and administration are now being formed. The very structure of man's progress is founded on change, and education has never been immune; but continuity in change preserves and enriches the fundamental values.

Federal government support for private education? By all means. This does not mean Federal control of higher education. It does mean control over those funds allocated to see that the funds are used for the purposes for which they were appropriated—the public must receive value for funds expended. But, the private institutions have great power to protect their integrity and to preserve their pluralism.

Public funds will represent a major resource for most of the private colleges and universities of America. These funds will help bring many colleges up to the standard of excellence where they can compete for good students and good faculty. These funds will help particularly in those areas where few private donors wish to place their funds—bricks and mortar, libraries, research, equipment, etc. Without these a college cannot compete for the great foundation funds, which are given for innovation in the attainment of academic goals of excellence. Therefore, they should be looked upon as a means to still greater private gifts, to still greater independent power.

Federal aid represents opportunity for growth, change, and fulfillment of objectives which were only dreams a generation ago; but for Federal aid they would remain old dreams in the face of burgeoning state universities and colleges. However, Federal aid still does not solve the great problem of how operating budgets are to be augmented. Perhaps tax credits or state and national scholarships are the problems we should be discussing.

*America's colleges and universities,
recipients of billions in Federal funds,
have a new relationship:*

Life with Uncle



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HAT WOULD HAPPEN if all the Federal dollars now going to America's colleges and universities were suddenly withdrawn?

The president of one university pondered the question briefly, then replied: "Well, first, there would be this very loud sucking sound."

Indeed there would. It would be heard from Berkeley's gates to Harvard's yard, from Colby, Maine, to Kilgore, Texas. And in its wake would come shock waves that would rock the entire establishment of American higher education.

No institution of higher learning, regardless of its size or remoteness from Washington, can escape the impact of the Federal government's involvement in higher education. Of the 2,200 institutions of higher learning in the United States, about 1,800 participate in one or more Federally supported or sponsored programs. (Even an institution which receives no Federal dollars is affected—for it must compete for faculty, students, and private dollars with the institutions that do receive Federal funds for such things.)

Hence, although hardly anyone seriously believes that Federal spending on the campus is going to stop or even decrease significantly, the possibility, however remote, is enough to send shivers down the nation's academic backbone. Colleges and universities operate on such tight budgets that even a relatively slight ebb in the flow of Federal funds could be serious. The fiscal belt-tightening in Washington, caused by the war in Vietnam and the threat of inflation, has already brought a financial squeeze to some institutions.

A look at what would happen if all Federal dollars were suddenly withdrawn from colleges and universities may be an exercise in the absurd, but it dramatizes the depth of government involvement:

- ▶ The nation's undergraduates would lose more than 800,000 scholarships, loans, and work-study grants, amounting to well over \$300 million.
- ▶ Colleges and universities would lose some \$2 billion which now supports research on the campuses. Consequently some 50 per cent of America's science faculty members would be without support for their research. They would lose the summer salaries which they have come to depend on—and, in some cases, they would lose part of their salaries for the other nine months, as well.
- ▶ The big government-owned research laboratories which several universities operate under contract would be closed. Although this might end some management headaches for the universities, it would also deprive thousands of scientists and engineers of employment and the institutions of several million dollars in overhead reimbursements and fees.
- ▶ The newly established National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities—for which faculties have waited for years—would collapse before its first grants were spent.
- ▶ Planned or partially constructed college and university buildings, costing roughly \$2.5 billion, would be delayed or abandoned altogether.
- ▶ Many of our most eminent universities and medical schools would find their annual budgets sharply reduced—in some cases by more than 50 per cent. And the 68 land-grant institutions would lose Fed-

A partnership of brains, money, and mutual need

eral institutional support which they have been receiving since the nineteenth century.

► Major parts of the anti-poverty program, the new GI Bill, the Peace Corps, and the many other programs which call for spending on the campuses would founder.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is now the "Big Spender" in the academic world. Last year, Washington spent more money on the nation's campuses than did the 50 state governments combined. The National Institutes of Health alone spent more on educational and research projects than any one state allocated for higher education. The National Science Foundation, also a Federal agency, awarded more funds to colleges and universities than did all the business corporations in America. And the U.S. Office of Education's annual expenditure in higher education of \$1.2 billion far exceeded all gifts from private foundations and alumni. The \$5 billion or so that the Federal government will spend on campuses this year constitutes more than 25 per cent of higher education's total budget.

About half of the Federal funds now going to academic institutions support research and research-related activities—and, in most cases, the research is in the sciences. Most often an individual scholar, with his institution's blessing, applies directly to a Federal agency for funds to support his work. A professor of chemistry, for example, might apply to the National Science Foundation for funds to pay for salaries (part of his own, his collaborators', and his research technicians'), equipment, graduate-student stipends, travel, and anything else he could justify as essential to his work. A panel of his scholarly peers from colleges and universities, assembled by NSF, meets periodically in Washington to evaluate his and other applications. If the panel members approve, the professor usually receives his grant and his college or university receives a percentage of the total amount to meet its overhead costs. (Under several Federal programs, the institution itself can

request funds to help construct buildings and grants to strengthen or initiate research programs.)

The other half of the Federal government's expenditure in higher education is for student aid, for books and equipment, for classroom buildings, laboratories, and dormitories, for overseas projects, and—recently, in modest amounts—for the general strengthening of the institution.

There is almost no Federal agency which does not provide some funds for higher education. And there are few activities on a campus that are not eligible for some kind of government aid.

CLEARLY our colleges and universities now depend so heavily on Federal funds to help pay for salaries, tuition, research, construction, and operating costs that any significant decline in Federal support would disrupt the whole enterprise of American higher education.

To some educators, this dependence is a threat to the integrity and independence of the colleges and universities. "It is unnerving to know that our system of higher education is highly vulnerable to the whims and fickleness of politics," says a man who has held high positions both in government and on the campus.

Others minimize the hazards. Public institutions, they point out, have always been vulnerable in this



Every institution, however small or remote, feels the effects of the Federal role in higher education.

sense—yet look how they've flourished. Congressmen, in fact, have been conscientious in their approach to Federal support of higher education; the problem is that standards other than those of the universities and colleges could become the determining factors in the nature and direction of Federal support. In any case, the argument runs, all academic institutions depend on the good will of others to provide the support that insures freedom. McGeorge Bundy, before he left the White House to head the Ford Foundation, said flatly: "American higher education is more and not less free and strong because of Federal funds." Such funds, he argued, actually have enhanced freedom by enlarging the opportunity of institutions to act; they are no more tainted than are dollars from other sources; and the way in which they are allocated is closer to academic tradition than is the case with nearly all other major sources of funds.

The issue of Federal control notwithstanding, Federal support of higher education is taking its place alongside military budgets and farm subsidies as one of the government's essential activities. All evidence indicates that such is the public's will. Education has always had a special worth in this country, and each new generation sets the valuation higher. In a recent Gallup Poll on national goals, Americans listed education as having first priority. Governors, state legislators, and Congressmen, ever sensitive to voter attitudes, are finding that the improvement of education is not only a noble issue on which to stand, but a winning one.

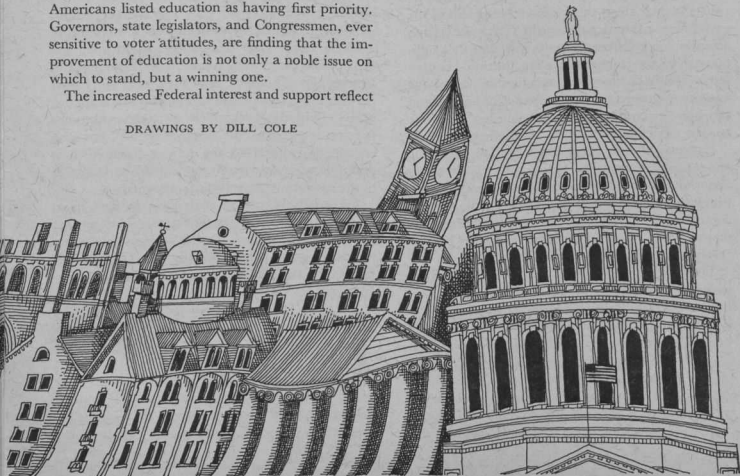
The increased Federal interest and support reflect

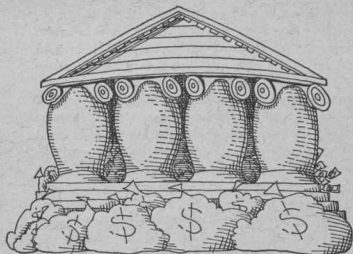
another fact: the government now relies as heavily on the colleges and universities as the institutions do on the government. President Johnson told an audience at Princeton last year that in "almost every field of concern, from economics to national security, the academic community has become a central instrument of public policy in the United States."

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education (an organization which often speaks in behalf of higher education), agrees. "Our history attests to the vital role which colleges and universities have played in assuring the nation's security and progress, and our present circumstances magnify rather than diminish the role," he says. "Since the final responsibility for our collective security and welfare can reside only in the Federal government, a close partnership between government and higher education is essential."

THE PARTNERSHIP indeed exists. As a report of the American Society of Biological Chemists has said, "the condition of mutual dependence be-

DRAWINGS BY DILL COLE





tween the Federal government and institutions of higher learning and research is one of the most profound and significant developments of our time."

Directly and indirectly, the partnership has produced enormous benefits. It has played a central role in this country's progress in science and technology—and hence has contributed to our national security, our high standard of living, the lengthening life span, our world leadership. One analysis credits to education 40 per cent of the nation's growth in economic productivity in recent years.

Despite such benefits, some thoughtful observers are concerned about the future development of the government-campus partnership. They are asking how the flood of Federal funds will alter the traditional missions of higher education, the time-honored responsibility of the states, and the flow of private funds to the campuses. They wonder if the give and take between equal partners can continue, when one has the money and the other "only the brains."

Problems already have arisen from the dynamic and complex relationship between Washington and the academic world. How serious and complex such problems can become is illustrated by the current controversy over the concentration of Federal research funds on relatively few campuses and in certain sections of the country.

The problem grew out of World War II, when the government turned to the campuses for desperately needed scientific research. Since many of the best-known and most productive scientists were working in a dozen or so institutions in the Northeast and a few in the Midwest and California, more than half of the Federal research funds were spent there. (Most of the remaining money went to another 50 universities with research and graduate training.)

The wartime emergency obviously justified this

The haves and have-nots

concentration of funds. When the war ended, however, the lopsided distribution of Federal research funds did not. In fact, it has continued right up to the present, with 29 institutions receiving more than 50 per cent of Federal research dollars.

To the institutions on the receiving end, the situation seems natural and proper. They are, after all, the strongest and most productive research centers in the nation. The government, they argue, has an obligation to spend the public's money where it will yield the highest return to the nation.

The less-favored institutions recognize this obligation, too. But they maintain that it is equally important to the nation to develop new institutions of high quality—yet, without financial help from Washington, the second- and third-rank institutions will remain just that.

In late 1965 President Johnson, in a memorandum to the heads of Federal departments and agencies, acknowledged the importance of maintaining scientific excellence in the institutions where it now exists. But, he emphasized, Federal research funds should also be used to strengthen and develop new centers of excellence. Last year this "spread the wealth" movement gained momentum, as a number of agencies stepped up their efforts to broaden the distribution of research money. The Department of Defense, for example, one of the bigger purchasers of research, designated \$18 million for this academic year to help about 50 widely scattered institutions develop into high-grade research centers. But with economies induced by the war in Vietnam, it is doubtful whether enough money will be available in the near future to end the controversy.

Eventually, Congress may have to act. In so doing, it is almost certain to displease, and perhaps hurt, some institutions. To the pessimist, the situation is a sign of troubled times ahead. To the optimist, it is the democratic process at work.

RECENT STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS have dramatized another problem to which the partnership between the government and the campus has contributed: the relative emphasis that is placed

compete for limited funds

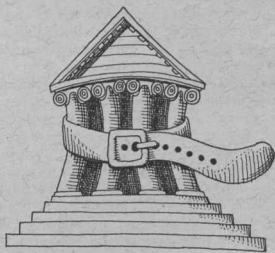
on research and on the teaching of undergraduates.

Wisconsin's Representative Henry Reuss conducted a Congressional study of the situation. Subsequently he said: "University teaching has become a sort of poor relation to research. I don't quarrel with the goal of excellence in science, but it is pursued at the expense of another important goal—excellence of teaching. Teaching suffers and is going to suffer more."

The problem is not limited to universities. It is having a pronounced effect on the smaller liberal arts colleges, the women's colleges, and the junior colleges—all of which have as their primary function the teaching of undergraduates. To offer a first-rate education, the colleges must attract and retain a first-rate faculty, which in turn attracts good students and financial support. But undergraduate colleges can rarely compete with Federally supported universities in faculty salaries, fellowship awards, research opportunities, and plant and equipment. The president of one of the best undergraduate colleges says: "When we do get a young scholar who skillfully combines research and teaching abilities, the universities lure him from us with the promise of a high salary, light teaching duties, frequent leaves, and almost anything else he may want."

Leland Haworth, whose National Science Foundation distributes more than \$300 million annually for research activities and graduate programs on the campuses, disagrees. "I hold little or no brief," he says, "for the allegation that Federal support of research has detracted seriously from undergraduate teaching. I dispute the contention heard in some quarters that certain of our major universities have become giant research factories concentrating on Federally sponsored research projects to the detriment of their educational functions." Most university scholars would probably support Mr. Haworth's contention that teachers who conduct research are generally better teachers, and that the research enterprise has infused science education with new substance and vitality.

To get perspective on the problem, compare university research today with what it was before World War II. A prominent physicist calls the pre-war days "a horse-and-buggy period." In 1930, colleges and universities spent less than \$20 million on scientific research, and that came largely from pri-



vate foundations, corporations, and endowment income. Scholars often built their equipment from ingeniously adapted scraps and spare machine parts. Graduate students considered it compensation enough just to be allowed to participate.

Some three decades and \$125 billion later, there is hardly an academic scientist who does not feel pressure to get government funds. The chairman of one leading biology department admits that "if a young scholar doesn't have a grant when he comes here, he had better get one within a year or so or he's out; we have no funds to support his research."

Considering the large amounts of money available for research and graduate training, and recognizing that the publication of research findings is still the primary criterion for academic promotion, it is not surprising that the faculties of most universities spend a substantial part of their energies in those activities.

Federal agencies are looking for ways to ease the problem. The National Science Foundation, for example, has set up a new program which will make grants to undergraduate colleges for the improvement of science instruction.

More help will surely be forthcoming.

THE FACT that Federal funds have been concentrated in the sciences has also had a pronounced effect on colleges and universities. In many institutions, faculty members in the natural sciences earn more than faculty members in the humanities and social sciences; they have better facilities, more frequent leaves, and generally more influence on the campus.

The government's support of science can also disrupt the academic balance and internal priorities of a college or university. One president explained:

"Our highest-priority construction project was a \$3 million building for our humanities departments. Under the Higher Education Facilities Act, we could expect to get a third of this from the Federal government. This would leave \$2 million for us to get from private sources.

"But then, under a new government program, the biology and psychology faculty decided to apply to the National Institutes of Health for \$1.5 million for new faculty members over a period of five years. These additional faculty people, however, made it necessary for us to go ahead immediately with our plans for a \$4 million science building—so we gave it the No. 1 priority and moved the humanities building down the list.

"We could finance half the science building's cost with Federal funds. In addition, the scientists pointed out, they could get several training grants which would provide stipends to graduate students and tuition to our institution.

"You see what this meant? Both needs were valid—those of the humanities and those of the sciences. For \$2 million of private money, I could either build a \$3 million humanities building or I could build a \$4 million science building, get \$1.5 million for additional faculty, and pick up a few hundred thousand dollars in training grants. Either-or; not both."

The president could have added that if the scientists had been denied the privilege of applying to NIH, they might well have gone to another institution, taking their research grants with them. On the other hand, under the conditions of the academic marketplace, it was unlikely that the humanities scholars would be able to exercise a similar mobility.

The case also illustrates why academic administrators sometimes complain that Federal support of an individual faculty member's research projects casts their institution in the ineffectual role of a legal middleman, prompting the faculty member to feel a greater loyalty to a Federal agency than to the college or university.

Congress has moved to lessen the disparity between support of the humanities and social sciences on the one hand and support of the physical and biological sciences on the other. It established the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities—a move which, despite a pitifully small first-year allocation of funds, offers some encouragement. And close observers of the Washington scene predict that

The affluence of research:

the social sciences, which have been receiving some Federal support, are destined to get considerably more in the next few years.

EFFORTS TO COPE with such difficult problems must begin with an understanding of the nature and background of the government-campus partnership. But this presents a problem in itself, for one encounters a welter of conflicting statistics, contradictory information, and wide differences of honest opinion. The task is further complicated by the swiftness with which the situation continually changes. And—the ultimate complication—there is almost no uniformity or coordination in the Federal government's numerous programs affecting higher education.

Each of the 50 or so agencies dispensing Federal funds to the colleges and universities is responsible for its own program, and no single Federal agency supervises the entire enterprise. (The creation of the Office of Science and Technology in 1962 represented an attempt to cope with the multiplicity of relationships. But so far there has been little significant improvement.) Even within the two houses of Congress, responsibility for the government's expenditures on the campuses is scattered among several committees.

Not only does the lack of a coordinated Federal program make it difficult to find a clear definition of the government's role in higher education, but it also creates a number of problems both in Washington and on the campuses.

The Bureau of the Budget, for example, has had to



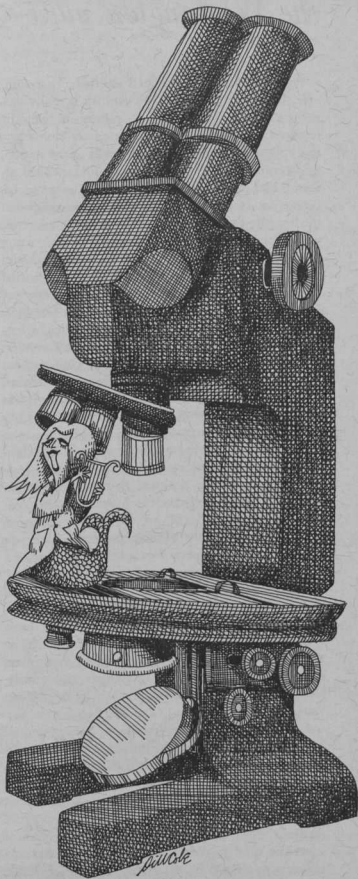
a siren song to teachers

wrestle with several uncoordinated, duplicative Federal science budgets and with different accounting systems. Congress, faced with the almost impossible task of keeping informed about the esoteric world of science in order to legislate intelligently, finds it difficult to control and direct the fast-growing Federal investment in higher education. And the individual government agencies are forced to make policy decisions and to respond to political and other pressures without adequate or consistent guidelines from above.

The colleges and universities, on the other hand, must negotiate the maze of Federal bureaus with consummate skill if they are to get their share of the Federal largesse. If they succeed, they must then cope with mountains of paperwork, disparate systems of accounting, and volumes of regulations that differ from agency to agency. Considering the magnitude of the financial rewards at stake, the institutions have had no choice but to enlarge their administrative staffs accordingly, adding people who can handle the business problems, wrestle with paperwork, manage grants and contracts, and untangle legal snarls. College and university presidents are constantly looking for competent academic administrators to prowling the Federal agencies in search of programs and opportunities in which their institutions can profitably participate.

The latter group of people, whom the press calls "university lobbyists," has been growing in number. At least a dozen institutions now have full-time representatives working in Washington. Many more have members of their administrative and academic staffs shuttling to and from the capital to negotiate Federal grants and contracts, cultivate agency personnel, and try to influence legislation. Still other institutions have enlisted the aid of qualified alumni or trustees who happen to live in Washington.

THE LACK of a uniform Federal policy prevents the clear statement of national goals that might give direction to the government's investments in higher education. This takes a toll in effectiveness and consistency and tends to produce contradictions and conflicts. The teaching-versus-research controversy is one example.



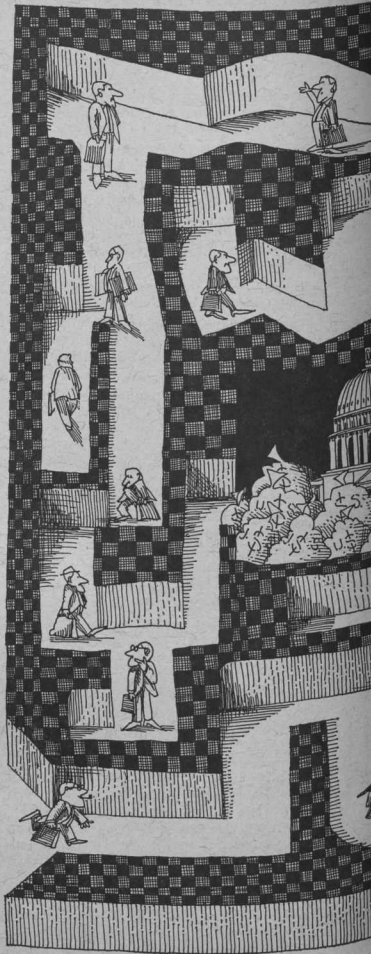
Fund-raisers prowl the Washington maze

President Johnson provided another. Last summer, he publicly asked if the country is really getting its money's worth from its support of scientific research. He implied that the time may have come to apply more widely, for the benefit of the nation, the knowledge that Federally sponsored medical research had produced in recent years. A wave of apprehension spread through the medical schools when the President's remarks were reported. The inference to be drawn was that the Federal funds supporting the elaborate research effort, built at the urging of the government, might now be diverted to actual medical care and treatment. Later the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner, tried to lay a calming hand on the medical scientists' fevered brows by making a strong reaffirmation of the National Institutes of Health's commitment to basic research. But the apprehensiveness remains.

Other events suggest that the 25-year honeymoon of science and the government may be ending. Connecticut's Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, a man who is not intimidated by the mystique of modern science, has stepped up his campaign to have a greater part of the National Science Foundation budget spent on applied research. And, despite pleas from scientists and NSF administrators, Congress terminated the costly Mohole project, which was designed to gain more fundamental information about the internal structure of the earth.

Some observers feel that because it permits and often causes such conflicts, the diversity in the government's support of higher education is a basic flaw in the partnership. Others, however, believe this diversity, despite its disadvantages, guarantees a margin of independence to colleges and universities that would be jeopardized in a monolithic "super-bureau."

Good or bad, the diversity was probably essential to the development of the partnership between Washington and the academic world. Charles Kidd, executive secretary of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, puts it bluntly when he points out that the system's pluralism has allowed us to avoid dealing "directly with the ideological problem of what the total relationship of the government and universities should be. If we had had to face these ideological and political pressures head-on over the





past few years, the confrontation probably would have wrecked the system."

That confrontation may be coming closer, as Federal allocations to science and education come under sharper scrutiny in Congress and as the partnership enters a new and significant phase.

FEDERAL AID to higher education began with the Ordinance of 1787, which set aside public lands for schools and declared that the "means of education shall forever be encouraged." But the two forces that most shaped American higher education, say many historians, were the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century and the Federal support of scientific research that began in World War II.

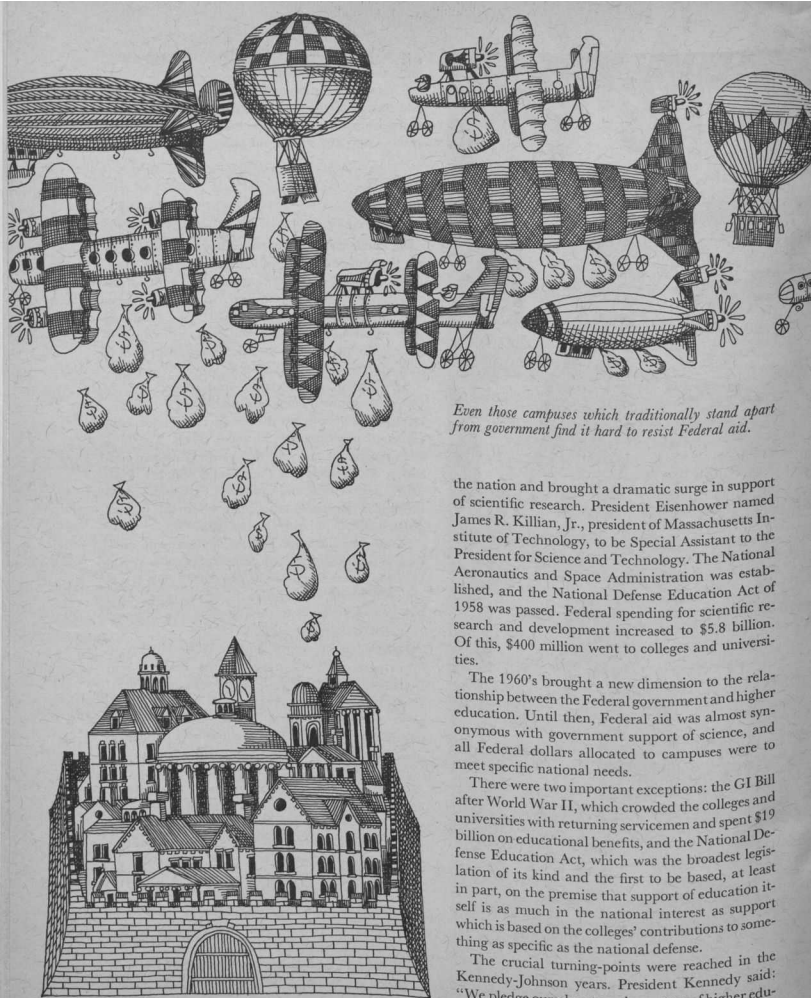
The land-grant legislation and related acts of Congress in subsequent years established the American concept of enlisting the resources of higher education to meet pressing national needs. The laws were pragmatic and were designed to improve education and research in the natural sciences, from which agricultural and industrial expansion could proceed. From these laws has evolved the world's greatest system of public higher education.

In this century the Federal involvement grew spasmodically during such periods of crisis as World War I and the depression of the thirties. But it was not until World War II that the relationship began its rapid evolution into the dynamic and intimate partnership that now exists.

Federal agencies and industrial laboratories were ill-prepared in 1940 to supply the research and technology so essential to a full-scale war effort. The government therefore turned to the nation's colleges and universities. Federal funds supported scientific research on the campuses and built huge research facilities to be operated by universities under contract, such as Chicago's Argonne Laboratory and California's laboratory in Los Alamos.

So successful was the new relationship that it continued to flourish after the war. Federal research funds poured onto the campuses from military agencies, the National Institutes of Health, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation. The amounts of money increased spectacularly. At the beginning of the war the Federal government spent less than \$200 million a year for all research and development. By 1950, the Federal "r & d" expenditure totaled \$1 billion.

The Soviet Union's launching of Sputnik jolted



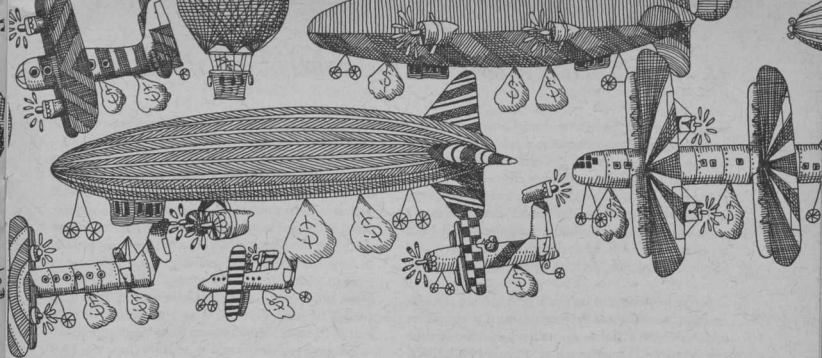
Even those campuses which traditionally stand apart from government find it hard to resist Federal aid.

the nation and brought a dramatic surge in support of scientific research. President Eisenhower named James R. Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was established, and the National Defense Education Act of 1958 was passed. Federal spending for scientific research and development increased to \$5.8 billion. Of this, \$400 million went to colleges and universities.

The 1960's brought a new dimension to the relationship between the Federal government and higher education. Until then, Federal aid was almost synonymous with government support of science, and all Federal dollars allocated to campuses were to meet specific national needs.

There were two important exceptions: the GI Bill after World War II, which crowded the colleges and universities with returning servicemen and spent \$19 billion on educational benefits, and the National Defense Education Act, which was the broadest legislation of its kind and the first to be based, at least in part, on the premise that support of education itself is as much in the national interest as support which is based on the colleges' contributions to something as specific as the national defense.

The crucial turning-points were reached in the Kennedy-Johnson years. President Kennedy said: "We pledge ourselves to seek a system of higher edu-



cation where every young American can be educated, not according to his race or his means, but according to his capacity. Never in the life of this country has the pursuit of that goal become more important or more urgent." Here was a clear national commitment to universal higher education, a public acknowledgment that higher education is worthy of support for its own sake. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations produced legislation which authorized:

- ▶ \$1.5 billion in matching funds for new construction on the nation's campuses.

- ▶ \$151 million for local communities for the building of junior colleges.

- ▶ \$432 million for new medical and dental schools and for aid to their students.

- ▶ The first large-scale Federal program of undergraduate scholarships, and the first Federal package combining them with loans and jobs to help individual students.

- ▶ Grants to strengthen college and university libraries.

- ▶ Significant amounts of Federal money for "promising institutions," in an effort to lift the entire system of higher education.

- ▶ The first significant support of the humanities. In addition, dozens of "Great Society" bills included funds for colleges and universities. And their number is likely to increase in the years ahead.

The full significance of the developments of the past few years will probably not be known for some time. But it is clear that the partnership between the

Federal government and higher education has entered a new phase. The question of the Federal government's total relationship to colleges and universities—avoided for so many years—has still not been squarely faced. But a confrontation may be just around the corner.

THE MAJOR PITFALL, around which Presidents and Congressmen have detoured, is the issue of the separation of state and church. The Constitution of the United States says nothing about the Federal government's responsibility for education. So the rationale for Federal involvement, up to now, has been the Constitution's Article I, which grants Congress the power to spend tax money for the common defense and the general welfare of the nation.

So long as Federal support of education was specific in nature and linked to the national defense, the religious issue could be skirted. But as the emphasis moved to providing for the national welfare, the legal grounds became less firm, for the First Amendment to the Constitution says, in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. . . ."

So far, for practical and obvious reasons, neither the President nor Congress has met the problem head-on. But the battle has been joined, anyway. Some cases challenging grants to church-related col-

A new phase in government-campus relationships

Is higher education losing control of its destiny?

leges are now in the courts. And Congress is being pressed to pass legislation that would permit a citizen to challenge, in the Federal courts, the Congressional acts relating to higher education.

Meanwhile, America's 893 church-related colleges are eligible for funds under most Federal programs supporting higher education, and nearly all have received such funds. Most of these institutions would applaud a decision permitting the support to continue.

Some, however, would not. The Southern Baptists and the Seventh Day Adventists, for instance, have opposed Federal aid to the colleges and universities related to their denominations. Furman University, for example, under pressure from the South Carolina Baptist convention, returned a \$612,000 Federal grant that it had applied for and received. Many colleges are awaiting the report of a Southern Baptist study group, due this summer.

Such institutions face an agonizing dilemma: stand fast on the principle of separation of church and state and take the financial consequences, or join the majority of colleges and universities and risk Federal influence. Said one delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention: "Those who say we're going to become second-rate schools unless we take Federal funds see clearly. I'm beginning to see it so clearly it's almost a nightmarish thing. I've moved toward Federal aid reluctantly; I don't like it."

Some colleges and universities, while refusing Federal aid in principle, permit some exceptions. Wheaton College, in Illinois, is a hold-out; but it allows some of its professors to accept National Science Foundation research grants. So does Rockford College, in Illinois. Others shun government money, but let their students accept Federal scholarships and loans. The president of one small church-related college, faced with acute financial problems, says simply: "The basic issue for us is survival."

RECENT FEDERAL PROGRAMS have sharpened the conflict between Washington and the states in fixing the responsibility for education. Traditionally and constitutionally, the responsibility has generally been with the states. But as Federal support has equaled and surpassed the state alloca-

tions to higher education, the question of responsibility is less clear.

The great growth in quality and Ph.D. production of many state universities, for instance, is undoubtedly due in large measure to Federal support. Federal dollars pay for most of the scientific research in state universities, make possible higher salaries which attract outstanding scholars, contribute substantially to new buildings, and provide large amounts of student aid. Clark Kerr speaks of the "Federal grant university," and the University of California (which he used to head) is an apt example: nearly half of its total income comes from Washington.

To most governors and state legislators, the Federal grants are a mixed blessing. Although they have helped raise the quality and capabilities of state institutions, the grants have also raised the pressure on state governments to increase their appropriations for higher education, if for no other reason than to fulfill the matching requirement of many Federal awards. But even funds which are not channeled through the state agencies and do not require the state to provide matching funds can give impetus to increased appropriations for higher education. Federal research grants to individual scholars, for example, may make it necessary for the state to provide more faculty members to get the teaching done.



"Many institutions not only do not look a gift horse in the mouth; they do not even pause to note whether it is a horse or a boa constrictor."—JOHN GARDNER

Last year, 38 states and territories joined the Compact for Education, an interstate organization designed to provide "close and continuing consultation among our several states on all matters of education." The operating arm of the Compact will gather information, conduct research, seek to improve standards, propose policies, "and do such things as may be necessary or incidental to the administration of its authority. . . ."

Although not spelled out in the formal language of the document, the Compact is clearly intended to enable the states to present a united front on the future of Federal aid to education.

IN TYPICALLY PRAGMATIC FASHION, we Americans want our colleges and universities to serve the public interest. We expect them to train enough doctors, lawyers, and engineers. We expect them to provide answers to immediate problems such as water and air pollution, urban blight, national defense, and disease. As we have done so often in the past, we expect the Federal government to build a creative and democratic system that will accomplish these things.

A faculty planning committee at one university stated in its report: ". . . A university is now regarded as a symbol for our age, the crucible in which—by some mysterious alchemy—man's long-awaited Utopia will at last be forged."

Some think the Federal role in higher education is growing too rapidly.

As early as 1952, the Association of American Universities' commission on financing higher education warned: "We as a nation should call a halt at this time to the introduction of new programs of direct Federal aid to colleges and universities. . . . Higher education at least needs time to digest what it has already undertaken and to evaluate the full impact of what it is already doing under Federal assistance." The recommendation went unheeded.

A year or so ago, Representative Edith Green of Oregon, an active architect of major education legislation, echoed this sentiment. The time has come, she said, "to stop, look, and listen," to evaluate the impact of Congressional action on the educational system. It seems safe to predict that Mrs. Green's warning, like that of the university presidents, will fail to halt the growth of Federal spending on the campus. But the note of caution she sounds will be well-taken by many who are increasingly concerned

about the impact of the Federal involvement in higher education.

The more pessimistic observers fear direct Federal control of higher education. With the loyalty-oath conflict in mind, they see peril in the requirement that Federally supported colleges and universities demonstrate compliance with civil rights legislation or lose their Federal support. They express alarm at recent agency anti-conflict-of-interest proposals that would require scholars who receive government support to account for all of their other activities.

For most who are concerned, however, the fear is not so much of direct Federal control as of Federal influence on the conduct of American higher education. Their worry is not that the government will deliberately restrict the freedom of the scholar, or directly change an institution of higher learning. Rather, they are afraid the scholar may be tempted to confine his studies to areas where Federal support is known to be available, and that institutions will be unable to resist the lure of Federal dollars.

Before he became Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner said: "When a government agency with money to spend approaches a university, it can usually purchase almost any service it wants. And many institutions still follow the old practice of looking on funds so received as gifts. They not only do not look a gift horse in the mouth; they do not even pause to note whether it is a horse or a boa constrictor."

THE GREATEST OBSTACLE to the success of the government-campus partnership may lie in the fact that the partners have different objectives.

The Federal government's support of higher education has been essentially pragmatic. The Federal agencies have a mission to fulfill. To the degree that the colleges and universities can help to fulfill that mission, the agencies provide support.

The Atomic Energy Commission, for example, supports research and related activities in nuclear physics; the National Institutes of Health provide funds for medical research; the Agency for International Development finances overseas programs. Even recent programs which tend to recognize higher education as a national resource in itself are basically presented as efforts to cope with pressing national problems.

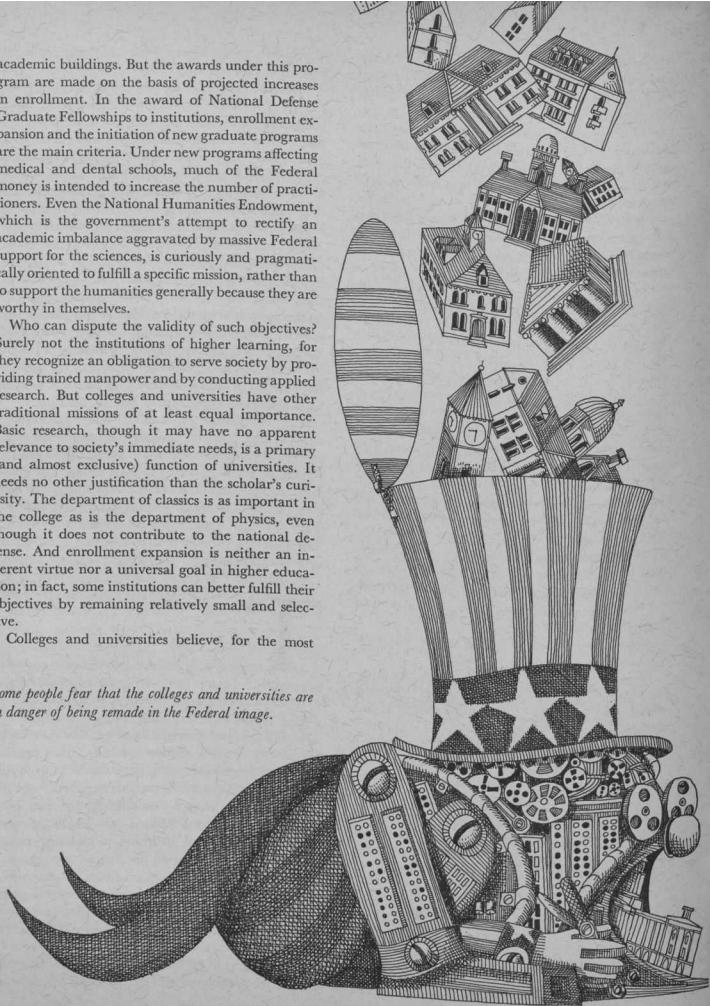
The Higher Education Facilities Act, for instance, provides matching funds for the construction of

academic buildings. But the awards under this program are made on the basis of projected increases in enrollment. In the award of National Defense Graduate Fellowships to institutions, enrollment expansion and the initiation of new graduate programs are the main criteria. Under new programs affecting medical and dental schools, much of the Federal money is intended to increase the number of practitioners. Even the National Humanities Endowment, which is the government's attempt to rectify an academic imbalance aggravated by massive Federal support for the sciences, is curiously and pragmatically oriented to fulfill a specific mission, rather than to support the humanities generally because they are worthy in themselves.

Who can dispute the validity of such objectives? Surely not the institutions of higher learning, for they recognize an obligation to serve society by providing trained manpower and by conducting applied research. But colleges and universities have other traditional missions of at least equal importance. Basic research, though it may have no apparent relevance to society's immediate needs, is a primary (and almost exclusive) function of universities. It needs no other justification than the scholar's curiosity. The department of classics is as important in the college as is the department of physics, even though it does not contribute to the national defense. And enrollment expansion is neither an inherent virtue nor a universal goal in higher education; in fact, some institutions can better fulfill their objectives by remaining relatively small and selective.

Colleges and universities believe, for the most

Some people fear that the colleges and universities are in danger of being remade in the Federal image.



When basic objectives differ, whose will prevail?

part, that they themselves are the best judges of what they ought to do, where they would like to go, and what their internal academic priorities are. For this reason the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has advocated that the government increase its institutional (rather than individual project) support in higher education, thus permitting colleges and universities a reasonable latitude in using Federal funds.

Congress, however, considers that it can best determine what the nation's needs are, and how the taxpayer's money ought to be spent. Since there is never enough money to do everything that cries to be done, the choice between allocating Federal funds for cancer research or for classics is not a very difficult one for the nation's political leaders to make.

"The fact is," says one professor, "that we are trying to merge two entirely different systems. The government is the political engine of our democracy and must be responsive to the wishes of the people. But scholarship is not very democratic. You don't vote on the laws of thermodynamics or take a poll on the speed of light. Academic freedom and tenure are not prizes in a popularity contest."

Some observers feel that such a merger cannot be accomplished without causing fundamental changes in colleges and universities. They point to existing academic imbalances, the teaching-versus-research controversy, the changing roles of both professor and student, the growing commitment of colleges and universities to applied research. They fear that the influx of Federal funds into higher education will so transform colleges and universities that the very qualities that made the partnership desirable and productive in the first place will be lost.

The great technological achievements of the past 30 years, for example, would have been impossible without the basic scientific research that preceded them. This research—much of it seemingly irrelevant to society's needs—was conducted in univer-

sities, because only there could the scholar find the freedom and support that were essential to his quest. If the growing demand for applied research is met at the expense of basic research, future generations may pay the penalty.

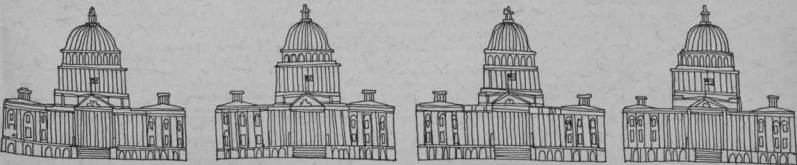
One could argue—and many do—that colleges and universities do not have to accept Federal funds. But, to most of the nation's colleges and universities, the rejection of Federal support is an unacceptable alternative.

For those institutions already dependent upon Federal dollars, it is too late to turn back. Their physical plant, their programs, their personnel are all geared to continuing Federal aid.

And for those institutions which have received only token help from Washington, Federal dollars offer the one real hope of meeting the educational objectives they have set for themselves.

HOWEVER DISTASTEFUL the thought may be to those who oppose further Federal involvement in higher education, the fact is that there is no other way of getting the job done—to train the growing number of students, to conduct the basic research necessary to continued scientific progress, and to cope with society's most pressing problems.

Tuition, private contributions, and state allocations together fall far short of meeting the total cost of American higher education. And as costs rise, the gap is likely to widen. Tuition has finally passed the \$2,000 mark in several private colleges and universities, and it is rising even in the publicly supported institutions. State governments have increased their appropriations for higher education dramatically, but there are scores of other urgent needs competing for state funds. Gifts from private foundations, cor-



porations, and alumni continue to rise steadily, but the increases are not keeping pace with rising costs.

Hence the continuation and probably the enlargement of the partnership between the Federal government and higher education appears to be inevitable. The real task facing the nation is to make it work.

To that end, colleges and universities may have to become more deeply involved in politics. They will have to determine, more clearly than ever before, just what their objectives are—and what their values are. And they will have to communicate these most effectively to their alumni, their political representatives, the corporate community, the foundations, and the public at large.

If the partnership is to succeed, the Federal government will have to do more than provide funds. Elected officials and administrators face the awesome task of formulating overall educational and research goals, to give direction to the programs of Federal support. They must make more of an effort to understand what makes colleges and universities tick, and to accommodate individual institutional differences.

THE TAXPAYING PUBLIC, and particularly alumni and alumnae, will play a crucial role in the

evolution of the partnership. The degree of their understanding and support will be reflected in future legislation. And, along with private foundations and corporations, alumni and other friends of higher education bear a special responsibility for providing colleges and universities with financial support. The growing role of the Federal government, says the president of a major oil company, makes corporate contributions to higher education more important than ever before; he feels that private support enables colleges and universities to maintain academic balance and to preserve their freedom and independence. The president of a university agrees: "It is essential that the critical core of our colleges and universities be financed with non-Federal funds."

"What is going on here," says McGeorge Bundy, "is a great adventure in the purpose and performance of a free people." The partnership between higher education and the Federal government, he believes, is an experiment in American democracy.

Essentially, it is an effort to combine the forces of our educational and political systems for the common good. And the partnership is distinctly American—boldly built step by step in full public view, inspired by visionaries, tested and tempered by honest skeptics, forged out of practical political compromise.

Does it involve risks? Of course it does. But what great adventure does not? Is it not by risk-taking that free—and intelligent—people progress?

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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TOURISTS, TENANTS OR FAMILY MEMBERS?

"I don't know who discovered water, but I'm sure it wasn't a fish."

Could Marshall McLuhan's comment properly be translated to state, "I don't know who discovered alumni but I'm sure it wasn't a college"? Could a college be unaware that it swims in a sea of alumni and that the temperature, salinity and motion of that sea profoundly affect the vitality and destination of the institution?

Clearly, the analogy has its limitations. Hopefully, the college influences its environment more than does the fish. But the exigencies of these times leave no philosophical or operational premise free from challenge.

Alumni too, individually and collectively, need to look again at the comfortable premises upon which their relations with the college may be resting. The fish doesn't alter its environment materially; it may not even be aware of the water or its own potential. Presumably, however, the Western Maryland alumnus is conscious of the world around him and of his possible relevant influence and responsibility. On this awareness and on the exercise of this responsibility the future of our college may well depend.

The whole field of education today seems to be asking itself not only how it is doing but does it know where it is going and what it needs to do. Western Maryland, as it contemplates its second century, can do no less. And as Western Maryland alumni we have an important stake in the answer, and thus an important duty to help find the answer. We do, that is, if we understand and believe that Western Maryland and its future mean something to us and to the society in which we and our children live and will live.

As former students and graduates of Western Maryland College, it seems appropriate to ask what we feel our relationship to the college to be. Do we consider ourselves members of its family? Or were we there as mere tenants? Or possibly as tourists?

Someone has identified three classes of tourists: those that become "more French than the French themselves" even to the point of being ashamed of their own national heritage; those so encrusted in their own limited culture that the influence of the new environment never permeates, or, if it

does, is rejected violently; and those sufficiently secure and mature to recognize and enjoy the merits of the different culture and to blend them with those of their native one. Parallels can be recognized in the college experience. A graduate may be so enamored of his collegiate career that he tries to be "Joe College" for the rest of his life. Or the cultural shock of the college may have been so great that, having seen every new facet as a criticism of his accepted way of living, he bears continuing resentment against the institution. Or, hopefully, in most cases, he gratefully recognizes the experience to have contributed to the enlargement, enrichment, fulfillment and maturation of his continually growing personality.

The "tenant" obviously has little emotional involvement, thinks he has paid in full for whatever service the college rendered and goes his way with little further thought of obligation.

More realistically, it seems to me, every alumnus is, in fact, a member of the college family or, if that is too intimate a term, constituency. Certainly, the college acknowledges this by its public expressions of pride in any distinction which its graduates achieve. Less pleasantly, and less publicly, the college is distressed by any weaknesses its graduates may display. Families are like that. Likewise, being recognized as an alumnus of a respected college is of acknowledged importance in the marketplaces and forums of our society. To whatever degree the academic status of the college changes, the alumnus stands to gain or lose. This also is characteristic of family relationships. Hence the use, since 1715 at least, of the term, "Alma Mater."

As members of a family, then, alumni and college have complementary roles in a symbiotic relationship. In our case, as Western Maryland College alumni, these roles need to be more fully explored, more clearly defined, more productively developed, and more extensively exercised. This is unfinished but urgent business for both the College and the Alumni Association. To this end we would like to have from each of you, as a member of our family, some expression of willingness and of the means by which you, or the Association, can help to assure that Western Maryland College continues, and



Wilmer V. Bell, '30

enhances, its contribution to the vision and vitality of our society in the days and years of the future.

WILMER V. BELL, PRESIDENT
Western Maryland Alumni Association

June Weekend

Several innovations are planned for alumni who return for the activities of the Alumni and Commencement weekend this year—Friday, June 2, to Sunday, June 4.

For example, both Baccalaureate and Commencement will be held on Sunday.

In addition to regular classes holding reunions (those whose numerals end in 2 or 7) the first of the multiple phase reunions will come into being when the class cluster of 1951, '52, '53 and '54 come together for reunion this year. Many activities are planned to interest alumni. Following the annual alumni-faculty golf tournament Friday afternoon, a buffet supper will be served in Harvey Stone Park. You will be entertained by The College Singers under the direction of Oliver K. Spangler and a sing-along will conclude the performance.

Several faculty seminar-discussion sessions are planned for Saturday morning. Information to be mailed later will give you the opportunity to choose your session.

Reunion year or not, we encourage you to return for the program.

Sports

FOUR HOLD ANSWER

by Gordon B. Shelton, '68

Bridesmaid or champion? The answer to this question lies primarily in the performance of four outstanding baseball players—Jack Bentham, Jerry Borgia, Larry Suder, and Earl Dietrich.

Jack, the captain and lone senior among this foursome, holds the key to the pitching. With junior letterman Ralph Wilson still doubtful because of chronic digestive difficulties, Bentham has a heavy cross to bear. This well-rounded athlete has been a consistent game winner for the Terrors for three years and the story should not change this season.

Jerry Borgia, unable to play last year, has brought to the Hill a most impressive high school legacy. His senior year at Easton High found him selected for the Hearst All-Star Team and he was drafted by the Houston Astros. This powerful natural athlete is a terrific long ball hitter, has great speed, and carries a quick glove at third base. His spirit and skill should earn him considerable respect on the diamond.

Another natural athlete, sophomore Larry Suder, combines grace, power and speed into a very formidable player. He put on a dazzling display as a freshman, batting in the mid .300's and being selected on the All Mason-Dixon Team.

The second leg of this double play circuit is sophomore second baseman Earl Dietrich. A muscular boy from Calvert Hall, Earl's bat made mincemeat of the opposition's fielding last year. His slow start at the beginning of the season was compensated for by an incredible surge in the latter part of the spring, a .350 average at the plate and a spot on the All Mason-Dixon second team.

The outfield should be secure with four seasoned men returning. Junior Joe Anthony (Mason-Dixon Honorable Mention last year) will probably return to right field and his long ball potential will return to the plate. Speedster Jerry Tegges should cover center field and the base paths with practiced ease. Vinny Festa and Bill Fanning will alternate in left.

Rounding out the regular lineup, Greg Getty will share the catching with Joe Anthony and should fill in for student teacher John Carey at first base.

Aside from Bentham and Wilson, the mound will have experienced reliefer John Johnson, with junior Barry Ellenberger and freshmen Pete McLaughlin and Bruce Bozman.

I believe that this is a better team than the 1966 model that finished first in the Mason-Dixon and second in the Mid Atlantic Conference last year.



The most popular sport on campus this spring—sidewalk superintending.

JOB FIGHT BRINGS DRAMA

by Michael C. Herr, '69

The approach of the tennis season might not have brought a great deal of excitement to the Hill, but the people who play the game for the Green and Gold were caught up in a bit of drama that could cause more excitement than a big match. They were fighting for their jobs.

At the close of the preceding campaign every position was up for grabs. The most important contest is for the number one position. The combatants are team captain Dave Christliff and Frank Bowe, a promising sophomore. Playing in the lead spot last year, Dave showed enough to be named team captain and to retain his claim on the first line on the score sheet. However, in the struggle for respectability, a freshman was impressive enough to get a shot at the top position.

Frank Bowe returns this season with a year's experience to push him toward higher achievement. Last year he kept things alive in the number three position, with five wins and five tough losses. None of the returning lettermen are bringing back a better record.

With warm weather finally here the team has an opportunity to display its wares before the coach. He can begin to work out both halves of his lineup with three players to choose among for his first three positions. The problem here is simply who will be in what position. The bottom half of the lineup must be shared by six gladiators.

This group must come up with replacements for three graduated lettermen. Gone is Darrell Linton, the team's biggest winner a year ago. Also departed are team captain

Dave Horton and Grayson Winterling, an important contributor in the doubles. Needless to say, all three will be missed.

As the season gets under way, Christliff and Bowe appear to be a close one and two. The third position will be manned by Charles Schnitzlein, the only player who could be sure of his job. He was a steady performer in the fourth position last season. Improvement on his part could bolster the team's chances for a winning season. Ken Nibali heads the list of candidates for the three remaining positions. Returning to battle him for the fourth position are sophomores Anthony Mazzi and Jim Godown, and Hanns Vandrey, a junior. Newcomers to the team are freshman Al Gober and Dave Frankforter, a junior. This group has presented the coach with a problem by taking turns at beating each other in practice, keeping the lineup in a state of constant change.

With the season beginning, the lineup looks something like this: Christliff, Bowe, Schnitzlein, Nibali, Mazzi, and Godown filling out the singles, and the same six appearing in the doubles competition. The pairs are Christliff and Bowe, Schnitzlein and Godown, and the fine team of Mazzi and Nibali.

Before the season expires, each player will get his chance to score for the Green and Gold because this team plays them one by one, and as experience leads to improvement, the lineup should take as many bounces as a tennis ball. This friendly competition adds to the fine spirit and attitude of the team.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1904

Mary Emily Clark of Swan Harbor, near Cecilton, died at her home December 24, 1966, after a short illness. She was 83. Miss Clark was in her fiftieth year of teaching when she retired from the principalship of Cecilton High School.

Following graduation from Western Maryland, Miss Clark received Master's degrees in education and in history at Columbia. She became an authority on local and state history.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

Miss Green has consented to be Class Secretary. Her job will only be successful if members of the class cooperate by sending news. She wants you all to remember that your 45th reunion takes place June 3.

1927

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

June, 1967, is reunion time for '27. *Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett* has consented to make all arrangements for our get-together. Lunch will be served at Hoffman's. You will receive a card from Mims giving you the details. To make our reunion complete you must be present. Please plan to come back.

1947

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

Joanna (Hauver) and Herbert Doggett are living in Catonsville where Herb is minister of the Catonsville Methodist Church. Herb formerly served ten years at Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Silver Spring. They have four boys.

Natalee Pumphrey Thumel lives in Annapolis where her husband, Orvie, is comptroller of a construction company. She has been teaching in Anne Arundel County for sixteen years, presently she teaches science at Annapolis Junior High. She has three children.

Janice Divers Twitchell says she, Bob, and the four children are all interested in skiing and spent part of the Christmas vacation in Stowe, Vermont.

Jane Gelhaus Lichtenberger announces the birth of Brian Lynn on January 20.

A plea from your secretary: The column would be larger if you would take five minutes to jot some news down on the postcard and return it to me.

Please bear in mind our 20th reunion, June 3. We hope as many classmates as possible will come back to the Hill.

1954

Mrs. James M. Voss (Nancy Caskey)
Route 1, Box 183
Denton, Maryland 21629

David Hottenstein, Jr., was married to Miss Claudia Anne Chapman. David is an economist with the Baltimore District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D. C. His wife is on the faculty of Indian River Junior High School.

1957

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

In case you think you missed an article somewhere, you're right. I was so busy with our son, David Charles, born August 21, 1966, that I missed a deadline. That does mean that we have more news this time.

Ron Graybeal has received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. He is at the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics at Berkeley, California.

Lynda Skinner Kravcil is a part-time caseworker in the Washington office of the Methodist Board of Child Care. She works with unwed mothers helping plan maternity care and further care of the babies. Frank ran for Judge of the Orphans' Court. It's a part-time job, so he is also in private practice. Lynda says the campaign was interesting and fun. Maybe more of us will try it in the future.

Most of you are telling me about your eight-year-olds or pre-schoolers. They all sound like fun. *Fred Rausch* and wife, Joan, are ahead of us all though. They have six ranging in age from 12 to 3. The tribe has been living in a new house on the Magogy in Pasadena for a year and a half. Fred is in the Market and Service Development Department of Equitable Trust Co. of Baltimore.

Betty Ely May is definitely retired from teaching. Her Steven is almost 2 and she loves taking care of him. This is her twelfth year as choir director at St. Paul's, Sykesville.

Mike Sacarese is still teaching math at Patterson High School and officiating at football and basketball games in the Baltimore metropolitan area. Michael is 3%, Deborah, 17 months.

I gave the wrong address last time for the *Dick Shentons (Jean Wooten, '56)*. It is 26 Peru Street, Metuchen, New Jersey 08840.

John Scott and Marina (Xintas, '56) are happy in Baltimore at 6803 Barnett Road. Their sons, Johnny, 8, and Paul, 5%, have saintly names but are more like something from Dante. John is in personnel with the Applied Physics Lab of Johns Hopkins University.

Anne Hershfeld Lau is a mother of three; Phillip, 9, Barbara, 6, and Helen, 3, and

NOTICE

The following schedule is being observed for Class Secretary columns: December—reunion classes only (that means classes ending in two and seven); 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.

wife of James, a Lutheran minister in New Freedom, Pennsylvania. He serves three churches. Anne hopes to get her degree someday so she can teach English.

Bill Martin is assistant to the Rector at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Catonsville. He married Carolyn H. Austin in October, 1963. Their children are David, 2, and Jennifer Anne, born May 4, 1966.

Audrey Pierce Maberry is in Silver Spring where Barry is pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. They will be building a church this year. Mark, 7, loves second grade. Carin, 4, loves nursery school except rest time. The Maberrys still have their dachshunds but are out of the puppy business.

Chuck Smith has been with United Airlines for eight years, first in Chicago and now in New Jersey. He is Marketing Manager for the New York region. He and *Joan Elaine Gordon* have two boys: David, 3, and Douglas, 2. Chuck finished his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago in 1964.

Duncan and Carol Bingham Prendergast are in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Duncan is operating manager of the Westinghouse branch in New York City. Their three daughters are 6%, 3%, and 2. Each one is so different from the other. (How true that often is.)

Bob Sandosky married Faye Page (Middle Tennessee State University) May 6, 1966. They live in Laurel.

Joan Durno married James A. Bradfield May 28, 1966. In July they left on the S.S. *United States* to begin a two-year tour in Frankfurt, Germany. Their apartment is a former S.S. barracks. They wish the walls could talk. In September Joan worked at the International Free Fair, U. S. exhibit in Munich. They are also getting in the travel that comes naturally to Americans in Europe. After meeting *Scott Phillips, '58*, Joan began to wonder if there are enough Western Marylanders in the area to start an alumni chapter. Write to her at USA Signal Assessment Unit, APO New York 09757.

Lewis Robson, a minister in Washington, D. C., says "Hi" and that he has no news. I wish more of you would take the time to do the same occasionally.

Most of these correspondents are expect-

ing to be at the reunion this year. When you think about twelve-year-old children and twelve years at a job, you may feel as if you're getting old. Won't it be nice to get together and find out we really haven't changed much. *Sam Reed* is one who may not be back in the spring. He's in Canada. Sam suggests we all make a special effort. Maybe we can arrange an event just for us. Does anyone have any ideas?

1962

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

Kay Luttrell Albrecht and husband, Joe, are still in Germany. In July they visited Italy, took a boat trip up the Rhine, and attended the Wine Feast in Bad Dürkheim. Joe made captain in December.

Tom and *Linda Limpert Willey* moved to a new house at 1587 Duxbury Road, Baltimore 4, in June. Then in November they proudly welcomed their first child, Donna Beth, who was born on Thanksgiving Day.

Fred Goldman received his Master's in social work in June, 1964. He's now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joe McDade has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. in bacteriology except for his dissertation. *Judy (Firestone, '64)* teaches in Elkton.

Capt. John DeMay is in Vietnam about 10 miles north of Saigon. Write to him: Advisory Team 76, APO San Francisco 96314.

Bill and Nancy Davis Deibert have a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, who arrived on December 14. Bill teaches history at West Liberty State College.

Rev. William Yutzky, III, graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School in May, 1966. In October he married Paula Scott. Paula is an RN at Greater Baltimore Medical center; Bill is a Curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Emmorton.

Carol Latham Philpot writes that husband, Tom, is assistant resident in pediatrics at Baltimore City Hospital. Carol teaches at Patapsco Senior High. Their son, Danny, is 2%.

Rachael Wentz continues to teach French at Westminster Senior High. She is also doing graduate work in French History at Wake Forest College.

David "Peanut" Warner reports he is "still single, still studying, and still teaching."

John and Sandra Shepherd Pettit added a son, Kevin Scanlon, to their family on May 27. Daughter, Shaune, is 2.

News from Jim and Manetta Willett Pusey is that Jim is now part-owner, as well as manager, of the factory. Manetta continues social work for the Wicomico County Welfare Board.

Stan and Carolyn (Emmel, '63) Sharkey have a second son, Gregory James, born in August. Stan teaches high school French and Spanish and takes graduate work at Towson State. The Sharkeys have a new home: 9102 Samoset Road, Randallstown.

Hugh Ward—Country Doctor

"Babies, 5,350 of them!

"That is the number of babies that Dr. Hugh W. Ward of Owings, Calvert County, has delivered during 40 years as a doctor.

"In that time Ward has worn out 35 Chevrolets, 4 Fords, a LaSalle and 3 Plymouths in making his calls—43 automobiles in all.

"One of the largest men in southern Maryland in stature, and one of the most jovial, the good doctor says he has driven 2,250,000 miles rendering medical services.

"Ward has delivered many twins, but was a bit concerned when his first obstetrical case resulted in his presenting two boys to the family. He has never delivered triplets. Of his babies, 52 percent have been boys and 48 percent girls. Fifty-four percent of his babies were white and 46 percent Negro.

"Women are by far better patients than men, Ward told us. 'Women can bear pain better,' he believes.

"An unusual man, Ward loves the outdoors and often goes fishing before breakfast. He has a tremendous appetite and gets 'real hungry' when he is out in the tobacco fields of his farm. He lives in a house that was built in 1750, but admits he doesn't cut all the wood used in its ten fireplaces.

"I've taken everything except the baby itself for a delivery fee' (usually \$25), Ward reveals. 'But I won't accept any more live calves. One was given me for a delivery. I put it in the back seat of my car. It tore up the seat and knocked out a window. Repairs cost me \$40.'

"One time Ward figured up how much was owed him by patients and found it was \$81,000. He set out to collect the overdue money but managed to bring only \$3,000 of it into his pocketbook. The rest was written off.

"Right now Ward isn't too anxious to take care of those over 65 years if they are Medicare cases. 'There is too much red tape and paper work involved, and I already have more patients than I can accommodate,' he continued.

"But the doctor isn't too busy to take his young grandson, Hugh Ward, III, to kinder-

garten every morning at All Saints Church at Sunderland in Calvert County. 'We are never late,' reports Ward, 'and I am always on time to pick the child up and return him home. This is my fun time. I went to a Valentine's Day party with my grandson and that was real relaxing, too.'

"Probably the most unorthodox Sunday School teacher in these parts, Ward never misses a session at Lower Marlboro Methodist Episcopal Church. His pupils are adults. Ward greets them by carrying a chair to the front of the room, turns it backwards, puts one foot up on it, and begins 'spouting forth.' Ward says he never prepares his lesson. 'I just talk about God, decent living, and common sense things. . . .'

"What is a doctor's greatest frustration? No doubt no two doctors will agree but to Ward it is spending a few hours sewing up a badly cut up drunken driver who dies just after the 200th stitch has been knotted.

"We have known Dr. Ward for many years. There is no limit to the breadth of his interests and the doctors of Maryland named him 'Doctor of the Year in Maryland' not too long ago. Those from Calvert County who serve Uncle Sam in the armed services know Ward well because he has been Medical Examiner for Selective Service since 1941.

"As readers can well imagine, Ward is a bit of a character, too. He does such things as strutting out of the house at dawn for a five-mile walk to strengthen his muscles and his appetite, which is already immense.

"And, oddest of all, Ward sleeps at night with windows wide open, even in the most frigid weather, under a single white sheet (not electric either) and never gets cold or catches a cold. He is truly a bull of a man, with a heart of gold because he will turn out at any hour of the night to help a sick person even if it is one who hasn't paid him a cent on his doctor's bill for a score of years. The gratitude of my patients is the greatest memory in my heart,' my doctor friend says, and we believe it."

(This article is a reprint from the *Annapolis Capital* of February 20. The column is called "Editor's Report." Dr. Ward is a member of the class of 1920.

Ken and Loretta Reifsmider announce the birth of Eric Scott on September 24.

Rev. Warren Watts is pastor of Arden Methodist Church near Martinsburg, Virginia. His address: Route 1, Box 217-AA.

Robert Holt married Palma Tuten in June, 1966. The Holts are living in Silver Spring. Bob is computer-programmer for the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army. Palma teaches high school French and Spanish.

Barbara Walker taught junior high physical education for three years in Annapolis after graduation. The next year Barb traveled—Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, and South Dakota. This year she resumed

her position in Annapolis. Her address: P. O. Box 1583.

Jim and Mary Frances Hohman Quinlan announce the birth of Mary Kathryn on February 17.

Ralph and Brenda Turner Woodie are in New Rochelle, New York, at 2221-C Palmer Avenue. Their daughter, Lisa, is 1%.

Capt. Donald Rabush is in Vietnam. His address: H-H 3rd Bn. 7th Inf., 199th Bde. (SEP) APO San Francisco 96279. Wife, *Carol (Westfield, '60)*, and sons, Keith and Mark, are living in their new home on Oneta Drive in Westminster.

Capt. Robert Wolf is stationed at Fort Benning. Bob and his family make their

home at 2141 Monaco Drive, Columbus, Georgia 31903.

Lynn and Barbara (Frick, '63) Wickwire became parents for the second time on January 16 when Beth Kathryn was born.

Carl and Barbara Meineke Strein have moved to 10318 Malcolm Circle, Cockeysville 21030.

Capt. Kenneth and *Carol Gordon Smith* are now in Dugway, Utah, where Ken is assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate. *Tom, '63, and Nancy Singer O'Malley* live next door to the Smiths. Tom is the Provost Marshal at Dugway.

Bob Warfield is now in Dallas, Texas, at 8006 Sandhurst Lane, Apartment 1021. Bob is still with Weyerhaeuser Company.

Jt. Jg. Fred Marlin is now stationed in Da Nang, Vietnam. His address: NSA Box 70, c/o P.O. San Francisco 96695.

Doug and Mary Bess Wood Miller had a real surprise on October 24 when the "one" baby they were expecting turned out to be twins. Bob weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz., and Jane weighed 7 lbs. On that same day at the same hospital, *Jim '59*, and I had our second daughter, Diane Marie, who joins Amy, 2½. Mary Bess and I shared a hospital room.

When it was time to check out, we felt as if we should be signing each other's year-book.

The reunion for this June is scheduled to be a family picnic at Harvey Stone Park. In case of rain, we may use Gill Gym. Each family is asked to bring its own lunch. Cokes and ice cream will be sold at the picnic: You who are single might band together with others or pack yourselves some peanut butter sandwiches. Whatever the case, let's have a big turnout on June 3 at noon. Also, many of us may be able to attend the Alumni Banquet that night.

RECOLLECTIONS

When Old Main was there—

Those old bricks that smelled like
Maryland and the Civil War.
The snowballs from the tower windows.
A visit to Dean Howery and her pearl
collection.

The almost constant gnip gnop of the
ping-pong balls from the Rec Hall.
The lines of blue and red, purple and
gold, black and white, blue and white
corduroy jackets after supper on a
spring evening.
The wonderful teasing man in the Post
Office.

A run over for a quick breakfast.
The art exhibits and the "Phantom
Rooster."
The squeaky cane chairs in History of
Art.
The yummy cinnamon toast made with
powdered sugar.
The scrapings of the chairs after a
good game of bridge.
And the echoes of boys' voices when
you walked out to the field.

I liked Old Main.

CAROL CONRAD TAIT, '66

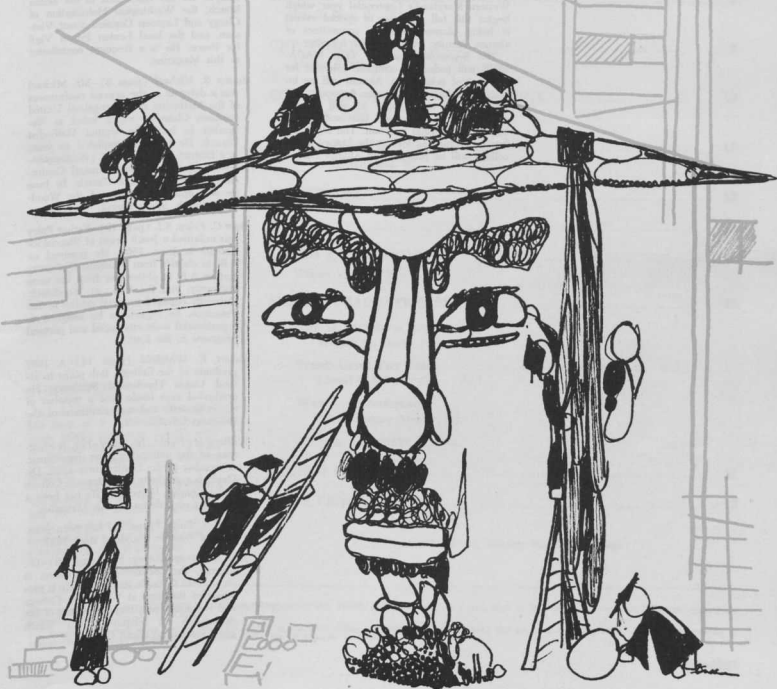


WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The Magazine



July, 1967



CENTENNIAL

"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change" has been selected as the theme for Western Maryland's Centennial year which begins this fall. A series of special events is being planned now by committees of alumni, faculty, students, and friends.

The September issue of THE MAGAZINE will include a complete calendar for the year of celebration. Alumni will be interested to know in advance, however, that Homecoming on October 21 will be the opening event. A special convocation will highlight the usual program. The night before a lighthearted look at the history of the college will be presented in Alumni Hall.

IN THIS ISSUE:

Ira G. Zepp, Jr. (page 5)—A 1952 graduate of the college, Mr. Zepp is dean of the Chapel. He has taken part in the Selma March, the Washington Mobilization of Clergy and Laymen Concern about Vietnam, and the local Lenten Prayer Vigil for Peace. He is a frequent contributor to this Magazine.

Marion S. Michael (page 8)—Mr. Michael was a delegate to the general conferences of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches which voted in November to form the United Methodist Church. He has just completed six years as a District superintendent (Washington-South) of the Baltimore Annual Conference of The Methodist Church. In June he was appointed pastor of the Woodside Church, Silver Spring.

Peter C. Foley, S.J. (page 10)—Father Foley was ordained a Jesuit priest at Woodstock College in June, 1966. He received an A.B. in classics from Fordham University and an A.B. in philosophy from the same university, and the Ph.L. at Woodstock. Currently engaged in social studies in San Francisco, he expects to be assigned to experimental inner-city social and pastoral programs in the East.

Robert E. Whitfield (page 11)—A 1967 graduate of the College, Bob plans to attend Union Theological Seminary. He graduated *cum laude*, was a member of the Argonauts and was chairman of the Religious Life Council.

William M. David, Jr. (page 17), is chairman of the political science department. A member of the faculty since 1952, Dr. David is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University. He has been a frequent contributor to this Magazine.

Lowell S. Ensor (page 18) has been president of Western Maryland since 1947.

John Courtney Murray, S.J. (page 19)—Dr. Murray, the commencement speaker, is an eminent Catholic theologian. He is professor of theology at Woodstock College and is considered a major architect of the declaration on religious liberty which came from the Vatican Council.

The

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

July, 1967

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THE COVER

Linda Sullivan, senior class artist, has been at it again. Her art once again adorns our cover. Linda's comment about the drawing was, "I refer to it affectionately as our building program."

If you haven't seen the construction projects on the Hill, you should join the other sidewalk superintendents sometime this summer. Right now the hole which one day will be a swimming pool is awesome.

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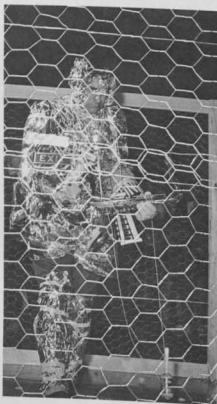
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page three



Visitors came from all over Maryland to join students and faculty at lectures by Dr. Eberhard Bethge, German theologian (above). Below, left—part of the participants in the Christian Unity Service held despite the illness of Cardinal Shehan. Left to right—the Rev. Donald Miller, Lutheran; Dean Zepp; Father Raymond Brown of St. Mary's Seminary, representing the Cardinal; the Rev. Gilbert Bartholomew, United Church of Christ; another priest.



page four

"There is a tale that a man inspired by God went out from the creaturely realm into the vast waste. There he wandered till he came to the gates of mystery. He knocked. From within came the cry: 'What do you want here?' He said, 'I have proclaimed your praise in the ears of mortals, but they were deaf to me. So I come to you that you yourself may hear me and reply.' 'Turn back,' came the cry from within. 'Here is no ear for you. I have sunk my hearing in the deafness of mortals!'"

Martin Buber in *Between Man and Man*

Dean Zepp suggested that the above quote be used to introduce this series of articles. The material is concerned with the relationship of the ecumenical movement and Church involvement in the world. The latter, of course, derives from the thoughts of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. His friend Eberhard Bethge spoke on campus this year. And, a Christian Unity service was held in chapel. Cardinal Shehan's illness prevented his attendance but the priest who substituted for him suggested that a relationship exists. The Religious Life Council held a series of programs which encouraged a new look at religion.



SECULAR PRESSURE AND CHRISTIAN UNITY

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

One of the greatest ironies of Western history is that Christians who officially profess belief in "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all" (Ephesians 4:5, 6), have been hopelessly divided.

From the Jerusalem Conference in which Peter and Paul engage in the first major controversy concerning eligibility for membership in the new Christian community to the Vietnam war, Christians have been questing for unity or for "ecumenism," to use a widely misunderstood catch-word.

What does "ecumenical" mean? W. A. Visser 't Hooft, a former secretary of the World Council of Churches, gave these three definitions of the word.

1. "pertaining to or representing the whole inhabited earth" (which is really the literal meaning of the Greek word *oikoumene*).
2. "pertaining to or representing the whole of the church" (as illustrated by the early Ecumenical Councils, in which the church gathered to discuss its doctrinal problems—Nicea 325, Chalcedon 451, etc. Even after the Eastern Orthodox Church broke with Rome in 1054 and the Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century, the Roman Church continued to have "ecumenical councils," e.g., Vatican II was the 21st Ecumenical Council).
3. "that quality or attitude which expresses the consciousness of and desire for Christian unity" (as in the ecumenical movement of all Christians and in ecumenical acts of worship and service in which priests and ministers participate). Parenthetical material is by Dean Zepp.

For almost 1,900 years the unity achieved by Christianity was largely through theological formulation, Bib-

lical study, and creedal adherence. You could say that until quite recently ecumenism was church-oriented and had to do with definition number two.

The Council of Trent solidified Rome against the effects of the Reformation. The Augsburg Confession (Lutheran), the Westminster Confession (Presbyterian), the Thirty-Nine Articles (Anglican), and the Forty-Four Standard Sermons of Wesley (Methodist) unified these respective denominations. The Five Fundamentals of Christianity outlined by a group of conservative theologians in the early part of this century galvanized agreement among Fundamentalists. "Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior" is the minimal creedal test for entrance into the World Council of Churches and the Blake-Pike proposal in 1960 called for church union "truly catholic, truly reformed" and this, after the addition of "truly evangelical" resulted in the Consultation on Church Union now involving about ten major Protestant denominations.

The centripetal tendency within Christianity expressed itself in brooding over dogma—a kind of ecclesiastical *cor incurvatum in se* (heart curved inward upon itself)—and it was underscored in the ecumenical movement in Protestantism by the prestige accorded the Faith and Order Commission while the sister Commission of Life and Work was subtly patronized.

But we have noticed since World War II and most intensely since 1960 a shift from doctrinal gamesmanship to secular involvement, from "faith and order" to "life and work," from church to world, from theology to ethics, from "sweet hour of prayer that calls me from a world of care" to "we shall overcome." This shift did not make belief and behavior mutually exclusive, but this decided change in emphasis has brought a sense of unity to Christianity not experienced since apostolic times.

Pope John XXIII set the tone for this shift. His call for Vatican II was not to promulgate new or to reinforce old doctrines but to adapt the church to the modern world. His operating principle was that it is the Christian's duty to build a just and peaceful world in cooperation with all men. The documents which emerged from this council are noteworthy (as Cardinal Shehan has reminded us) for their concern for the poor, the wrongness of discrimination, and the desire for peace.

Which came first? The chicken of responsible involvement in the world or the egg of secular theology? Did we experience unity because our theology sent us into the world or did we experience unity in facing together overwhelming tasks and then theologize about it? I opt for the latter because I think it is true and because authentic theology is always situational.

Specifically, the contention of this paper is that what is causing unprecedented Christian unity today is the mounting threat to the church of secular pressures. Ecumenism now has a secular orientation—a *sursum corda* (a lifting of the heart)—a looking outward toward the world rather than inward toward the church, thus combining definitions one and three.

What this means is that the world is writing the agenda for Christian thought and action. The world of the latter third of the Twentieth century will not permit Christianity the luxury of self-centered discussion about Mary, Baptism, Apostolic Succession, the number of sacraments, etc. Left to themselves Christians would debate these points *ad nauseum* and be as divided as ever. Facing, however, the world of need, the dehumanizing structures of our society, and the unparalleled strife on our little planet, such discussion seems like so much splitting of theological hairs and denominations appear as religious hob-

bies. A friend of mine who was a part of the Confessing Church in Germany during the Thirties once said, "If Christians can get together when the house is burning, doesn't this tell us something about the relative significance of our differences?"

Let me mention only some of the main non-theological forces before God and man and which motivate us to unite our efforts as we confront the burning world.

FIRST of all, the struggle for human dignity and racial equality put in proper perspective that which divided Christians. The best example of this was the civil rights activity in Selma in February and March of 1965. The demonic powers of prejudice and hatred mobilized the Lutherans, Methodists, Catholics, Unitarians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Jews who converged on that little Black Belt town into a virtual phalanx of unity to display a spirit of ecumenicity seldom seen in a lifetime.

Harvey Cox recounts

"When the Roman Catholic archbishop of Birmingham and Mobile, Thomas J. Toolen, told the nuns and priests who were marching in Selma to go home and tend to 'God's business,' they not only refused to go but 300 of them signed a press statement spelling out their dissatisfaction with the archbishop and stating that they would return to Salem, or to other racial crisis spots, whenever Martin Luther King asked them to. Here is a situation without parallel in the history of the Church. Some 300 Roman Catholic clergy refuse to obey a bishop's request and, at the same time, pledge obedience to a Baptist minister who ironically bears the name of the main leader of the Protestant Reformation. (King became a *de facto* Catholic bishop in Selma.) Yet not one of these 300 was defrocked."

Doctrinal quibbling here would not only have been inappropriate and enervating, but blasphemous.

ANOTHER major issue serving to unite Christians today is world peace in general and the war in Vietnam in particular. Man's propensity for self-destruction, the idolatrous identification of God and

country, and our own national arrogance have been challenged by men of all religious faiths.

No theologian or church administrator could have engineered the worship services at the recent Washington Mobilization of Clergy and Laymen Concern About Vietnam. The unity of God's Spirit and the urgency about the tinder-box character of the world leveled out our diversity and made us one as Father John F. Cronin, Bishop John Wesley Lord, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, and Dr. Robert McAfee Brown participated freely and enthusiastically in one of the most moving worship services known to this writer.

Our differences in creed and color seemed pale and wan indeed as we were caught up in the immensity of the moral problem of war and the universal longing for peace.

As we worship together in moments of crisis, we find that we don't bite one another and that the heavens do not fall in. And because of this, even though there remains ostensible division, things can never really be the same at the local level. Services of Christian Unity are being held at an increasing rate in smaller communities to the real advancement of human understanding.

A THIRD factor throwing Christians together is urbanization with its attendant problems of overcrowding, poverty, housing, and technology. The whole urban structure is too vast to be coped with by a single denomination. The imperial church monster dwarfs an individual church's efforts and so again Christianity has found, by pressure of circumstances, "in unity there is strength."

Some of the earliest and most successful ecumenical experiments were in urban settings—East Harlem Protestant Parish and the Chicago Missionary Society being among the most prominent.

In the past year, simply out of desperation, several grass roots ecumenical ventures have sprung up in Baltimore involving all brands of Protestantism and the Catholic Church.

The churches have faced finally the hard fact: the city will be met ecumenically or it will not be met at all.

A FINAL illustration of how ecumenical unity has been precipitated not only by theological exchange but by the force of secular events is in the campus ministry. For several decades now campus religious leaders have known that the denominational approach to the university and even to the small college is futile. Students and faculty members are asking questions that far transcend sectarian interests.

What is the Christian answer to the creation of life, to human engineering, to the right to die in a time when life can be scientifically prolonged with artificial devices, to the new leisure created by cybernation? Is God dead? What about our sexual crisis, the use of drugs? Will Protestants and Catholics learn to live in a religiously pluralistic world?

In the presence of these fundamental human questions, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox students closed ranks on September 6, 1966, to form the University Christian Movement. This is probably the most significant event in the history of the student Christian movement which already had a healthy ecumenical openness.

The programs of our Religious Life Council and the Chapel speakers at Western Maryland along with the many service projects of our students reflect this ecumenical stance.

I would like to stress that the above is not an attempt to depreciate theology and the indispensability of intellectual articulation of the faith; nor is it a sentimental minimizing of differences in Christian belief; much less is it an appeal to shallow activism. But it is an attempt to appraise the current scene and to arrange an order of priorities.

It is, most of all, a witness to the fact that God may be calling the churches in our time to live out the meaning of Jesus' judgment parable in Matthew 25. He seems to be saying there that when the chips are down (as they are today) the ques-

tion is not "Do you have the proper number of sacraments?" but "Do you feed the hungry?" not "Is your doctrine of the church ecclesiastically sanitary?" but "Do you clothe the naked?" not "Were you properly ordained?" but "Did you visit the sick?" not "Were you baptized in the authentic manner?" but "Do you wash

the world's feet?" not "Is your worship liturgical or free?" but "Are you attempting to make peace?"

Christians are forever judged by Ghandi's observation that "God may only come to a hungry world in the form of a loaf of bread." Perhaps in taking that loaf to a hungry world we Christians will come to know one an-

other better and experience the unity we have been given by God. And in the process we may allow God to put together again what man has divided with the ultimate hope that the whole world (*oikoumene*) may be loved, served, and a fuller humanity be realized by us all.



Dr. Eberhard Bethge, close friend of and editor of letters by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, spoke to large groups on campus. He rejected the charge that Bonhoeffer advocated the "Death of God" theology. Right—during the experimental Ash Wednesday service, which took place during Religion and Art Week, this mural using found objects, fluorescent paint and other materials was being constructed in the chapel.



GET WITH IT

by Marion S. Michael

In all likelihood, there is to be a marriage. Flirtations between the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches grow apace, and nuptial plans are being completed. During these months Annual Conferences of the two denominations are voting on The Plan of Merger. There can be little doubt that there will be a reunion between these branches of the followers of John Wesley.

Indeed, the original reason for separation was based solely upon a language barrier. The Evangelical United Brethren body was rooted deeply in the German-speaking people of America. The Methodists spoke English. Theologies, forms of worship, and church polities are nearly identical. The Wedding March is on. Coming into being is the United Methodist Church.

Measured against the larger backdrop of institutional religion, one would reflect upon the condition of the Church in America. It is fragmented. It is like a cafeteria line. Two hundred eight denominations have memberships of 50,000 or more. Two hundred eleven smaller denominations or sects have fewer than 50,000 members. One may take himself as he is, go down the line, and choose his denominational existence. Most churchmen have never had to make a choice. They are conforming to choices made by their forefathers. They were born and nursed into a niche.

The average American congregation is one of the most undisturbed institutions in our land. With few exceptions, most of our local churches are "havens of rest," where familiar words of holiness give hope and security. Prayers are read. Preachers are cautioned by key laymen to "preach the gospel." This is a demonic way of keeping God's man in the pulpit beamed in on anything that will not disturb the status quo. And, graying heads nod approval.

page eight



Paper plates flew through the air, readings went on simultaneously, and students danced, sang, and played instruments—all during the experimental Ash Wednesday Service. On campus during Religion and Art Week were Ed Summerlin, composer, and Dr. Roger Ort-mayer, Chairman of the Commission on Religion and Culture, National Council of Churches.

The illness of the average American local church is brought into sharp focus when we consider the preoccupation of the people with church buildings. Most of us spend a lifetime in paying for church brick and mortar. Recently, a minister and his Lay Leader made an appointment with me to discuss their dilemma. Their problem was that inasmuch as all indebtedness had been paid on their lovely church, the enthusiasm of the congregation seemed to be waning. The pity of their plight was vocalized when the layman asked, "What in the world do we do now?" The answer,

of course, lay in his very words . . . "in the world."

It is obvious that the Church is fragmented; that it is on the verge of new birth and relevancy is likewise obvious. What are the hopeful signs?

First, among sincere churchmen, there is a hunger for singleness of purpose. We are feeling a groundswell of concern that the Church "get with it." As our young theological students emerge from seminary training, they are coming out swinging. They are asking the right questions and are determined to lead in finding the right answers. These young men

are convinced of the worth of ALL men. If the local church is not relating to "all," these smooth-skinned prophets are prepared and determined to do whatever is necessary to implement the teachings of the Lord. They are not impressed by vaulting arches and mighty-throated pipe organs. Their sights are on the needs of the people . . . all people who feel estranged from God. Above all, they are not for sale!

As denominationalism begins to pale, a second hopeful sign may be found. It is lodged in the hierarchies of the scores of denominations. No longer, even if they wanted to, can prelates, or church officials of any degree, use a vanishing cream on the existing problems. They are forced into conversation and action by the very nature of the beast. Most of them are responding very well. Stuffed-shirt

bishops are on the way out. Look across the land, and you will note that the real spiritual leaders are "in the world." We are inclined to depend upon those who will go and BE the Church where the action is. We are weary of those who intone properly and pontificate. No doubt, many Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, District Superintendents, Presiding Elders, Moderators, and other Church leaders are agonizing.

Health is never restored until the fever breaks. The fever is up. It will break.

A third hopeful sign may be coming through the back door. In fact, it may be recognized by the male of the species, as a hip-pocket approach, from whence cometh the wallet. Present trends indicate that the Church in America could very well be placed under a program of Federal taxation.

Since the organized Church has been slow to respond to the ills of society, the principles of assistance to the poor and the elder citizens have been assumed by the government. We churchmen may have failed in this part of our mission of the Church. Let us thank God that if we can't perform well, aid will come to the helpless from other sources.

In our present stance, we have no right to be excluded from taxation. Otherwise, we compound the problem of the poor. It may not be from the best of motivation, but the Church will be forced into a deeper merging mood. This will put the brakes on so much of the wanton waste of too many church buildings which perpetuate separation. Marriage may be cheaper than to go it alone.

We are listening carefully to the Consultation on Church Union (COCU). The word is out that many of our denominations will merge. Some of the reasons are forced upon the Church because it has lost sight of its purpose for being. Other reasons are the results of changing society, to which the Church has had little to say, and which could not be understood if spoken. But more positively, these things are going to happen because we know they should. In the light of the Gospel, there can be no alternative.

What would be the proper stance on the part of churchmen? I would suggest that we be ready for vast changes. Expect a new breed of preacher. Look for fewer family chapels and chaplains. Ecumenical Religious Centers will develop with a staff of four or more highly trained clergy. Each will specialize in his field of greatest proficiency.

The coming Church will not be a super-church, for we Americans are still capable of distinguishing between that which is big and that which is great. The new Church will be multi-racial at the local level. All of this is to say that it is not our church, but it is HIS CHURCH. If it isn't His, perhaps we should call for Last Rites. But at the moment, happily, the wedding bells are being toned and tuned. Bells are for triumph, not tolling!



Dr. Ortmyer leads a choir, Mr. Summerlin plays saxophone, the artist paints and a group reads—all at one time during the experimental service.

ECUMENISM: A CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT

by Peter C. Foley, S.J.

I am going to begin my reflections on ecumenism by saying something which appears extremely odd, but which is a true resonance of my deepest feelings on the subject. Ecumenism is what I experienced in the Newman meetings at WMC—not because there were non-Catholic Christians present and participating (as there were), but because I was there, with people whom I respected and loved, trying to understand with and through them the meaning of the reality and mystery of what it is to be a human being in a world where the great Mystery, God, wishes to communicate Himself, in absolute self-communication, to us.

This, I believe, is what we were doing, or trying to do, in all of our discussions on Jesus Christ, the Church, the sacraments, etc. And it is in terms of this type of continuing dialogue with one another in search of personal and religious meaning that the goals of ecumenism will be achieved among the peoples who make up the larger body of the Christian Church.

We, as Christians, find ourselves in the rather uncomfortable position of being and having nothing which we have not received, even the very promise of our expectations. Ours is to accept in thought and choice, what God gives and offers. Divine revelation tells us of a reality which is as truly objective as our own existence. And, to call ourselves Christians we must accept the reality and objectivity of that revelation as something antecedent to our own thought and choice. Unfortunately, we differ as to how we understand God.

We differ, as if the revelation itself were uncertain, as to what God meant when He revealed Himself to us in Jesus Christ and His Church. And, ecumenical consciousness begins with the realization of this difference, with the realization that we, each of us, cannot all have heard God aright.

One is reminded, ironically, of the question, "Whom do men say that I am?"

To ignore our differences, however, to turn our backs on them in the hope that they will disappear, would be a mistake. It is of supreme importance for the ecumenical movement that doctrinal disagreements among Christians be clearly and sharply delineated, in all of their historical and theological dimensions. It would be only another monument to human folly to preserve imagined or unnecessary fences between us. Here the norm for Catholic Christians is set forth in the Second Vatican Council, where, after vigorously urging the elimination of any attitudes and actions which would tend to make dialogue more difficult, the Council encourages "expects" of the differing communions to expose in depth the distinctive teachings and religious life-experience of each.

Again, I believe it would be an error to ignore differences by reducing ecumenical consciousness to ecumenical activities. Cooperation among Christians in responding to contemporary threats to justice, freedom, and human dignity springs from but is not a substitute for our common Christian identity. To view such activities as the only or most feasible endeavor of an ecumenical nature would be, in my opinion, to miss the radically impersonal and intimate aspect of ecumenical consciousness.

Finally, the resolution of differences of beliefs by finding a minimal basis of agreement, or by some process of mutual compromise, would be an unfaithful interference with divine revelation (which is, after all, God Himself speaking), as well as a violation of personal conscience. I cannot change, merely for the sake of agreement, what I believe God is and has said to me (and the rest of the world) without being dishonest with myself.

It would be equally wrong to ask or manipulate another to do so. This would be "convert-making" in the worst possible sense, and Vatican II has made it clear that conversion (in any sense) and ecumenism are two distinct entities.

The thorn of separation which we experience collectively as Christians is, then, paradoxically based on what we must preserve as most precious and valuable in each of our lives: God's free offer, as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, to come and be with us in this life and the next, to make us one with Him, and one with one another. It is a shame that God's offer should divide Christians because we understand it differently. The offer is too great, too magnanimous for us to do anything other than share with one another its human echoes, so as to discover more fully from His spirit in our midst, by talking and listening, by learning to respect and love, the inestimable treasure of what it is to become a human person in a Christian world. This may not be ecumenism in its most formal, technical sense, but it is what we need and can do now. This, and pray that God in His good time might send His Spirit in a second Pentecost, gathering together the entire Christian Church under one roof.

I would like to close with an observation from the News of the Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies: "As discussion leader I tactfully tried to steer us back to the subject at hand—but every time we got on the sweeter subject of how *good* it was to know each other better, how pleasing and inspiring to find each other so human and lovable—and God-loving. It seemed more important to get to know each other as 'people' and forget the 'concerns' for the moment!"

At the present moment of history, Christian ecumenism in practice may have more to tell us about ourselves than about God.

IT WILL BE A NEW LANGUAGE

by Robert E. Whitfield, '67



All manner of junk was used to make a construction during the Happening in Gill Gym. There were movies, a drummer, roving readers and guitar players.

"In traditional rite and ceremonies we are groping after something new and revolutionary without being able to understand it or utter it yet. That is our own fault. During these years the Church has fought for self-preservation as though it were an end in itself and has thereby lost its chance to speak a word of reconciliation to mankind and the world at large. So our traditional language must perforce become powerless and remain silent, and our Christianity today will be confined to praying for and doing right by our fellowmen. Christian thinking, speaking, and organization must be reborn out of this praying and this action. By the time you are grown up, the form of the Church will have changed beyond recognition. We are not yet out of the melting pot, and every attempt to hasten matters will only delay the Church's conversion and purification. It is not for us to prophesy the day, but the day will come when men will be called again to utter the word of God with such power as will change and renew the world. It will be a new language, which will horrify men, and yet overwhelm them by its power."

The words of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, recorded in May, 1944, on the occasion of the baptism of a young child in his family, sum up much of what he has said about the Church in our day. Bonhoeffer believed that man and thus the world in which he lives have come of age, and that in this achievement of maturity, there has been a decay of the religious approach to an understanding of the world. In light of this event, the Church has too often made itself the defender of that approach, rather than placed itself in the service of humanity. In the sentences quoted above, Bonhoeffer expresses something of the dilemma faced by the man of faith in our day: he can no longer be satisfied with the old institution of the Church, but he is still groping for the new form of the Church through which its proclamation can be made.

These thoughts of Bonhoeffer may help us to understand both the ecumenical thrust within Christendom

and the current involvement of the churches in the "secular" world. Both of these concerns may be seen as part of the Church's attempt to discover the new forms within which its ministry to a "world come of age" can take place. There is the realization that the division of the Church is a barrier as it tries to speak a word of reconciliation which has to do with the overcoming and removal of barriers between man and God. The ecumenical movement may not lead to the organic union of the Christian Church, but it will continue to strive to eliminate the divisions of spirit and action which have hindered the effectiveness of its proclamation.

Likewise, the recognition that the Church must go beyond the walls of its sanctuaries to express its gospel of love in service to humanity means that the Church knows its old forms have failed to proclaim that gospel in our day as it should be done. The traditional language must perhaps be given up in order that we may wait for the call to proclaim that Word in a new and powerful way. The Church must move into the world; it must listen to what that world is saying in its arts, in its manner of living, and in its strivings for social justice. Having done so, the Church will hopefully discover ways in which it can make known the declaration that in Christ,

God has acted to heal the brokenness revealed by the world.

These opinions of Bonhoeffer were made more alive to the WMC community by Dr. Eberhard Bethge, who visited the campus in February. Dr. Bethge was a close friend of Bonhoeffer during his lifetime, and it was to him that Bonhoeffer addressed many of the noted letters written during his imprisonment by the Nazis. Since Bonhoeffer's execution by the Nazis in 1945, Dr. Bethge has been one of the leading interpreters of this theologian's concepts, by virtue of the close association he had with him during his lifetime. Dr. Bethge has been in the United States during the past academic year and came to Western Maryland from Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he was teaching during the second semester.

Dr. Bethge's visit was sponsored by the Religious Life Council, as one of its programs for this, its first year of operation in the present form. As reported in the October, 1966, issue of *THE MAGAZINE*, the RLC has replaced the former Student Christian Association and taken from it its main responsibility, which was the presenting of programs. It is interesting to note that the programs this year have related to some of the things the Church is now concerned with. More specifically, they have attempted to

treat issues of our day, issues which are a part of life and therefore a concern of the Christian Church. Programs have explored the problems of the draft, of interfaith marriage, of homosexuality, and of the role of the college as a parent. Dr. Ralph Metzner, editor of the *Psychodelic Review*, spoke on LSD. In an effort to understand the contemporary arts and what they have to say to us, Religion and the Arts week was presented under the direction of Mr. Ed Summerlin, a liturgical jazz artist and composer, and Dr. Roger Ortmyer, director of the Department of Church and Culture for the National Council of Churches. Such programs are an attempt to hear what the world is saying and to respond to it within the context of Christian faith.

The formation of the RLC was, in part at least, motivated by the ecumenical spirit of the times and the need for new forms of religious structure to speak to a changing situation. These are the concerns of the Church; these were the concerns of Bonhoeffer. The RLC, like the Church, must wait for the unveiling of new forms of ministry and continue to listen for the call to utter the Word of God with a new power, the call which Bonhoeffer firmly believed would come.

And, in a cage, the aluminum foil man.



On the Hill

NEW TRUSTEES

Three alumni were elected to the Board of Trustees at the annual spring meeting: Mrs. Brady O. Bryson, '35, Westminster; Mr. Richard W. Kiefer, '34, Catonsville; and Mr. Wilber D. Preston, Jr., '46, Baltimore.

Mary Brown Bryson has been active recently in Maryland politics. She was a candidate for the Maryland Senate in the last election and was elected in the special election to be a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. Mrs. Bryson is a former vice-president and director of The League of Women Voters of Carroll County and is a member of the Carroll County Human Relations Committee. She has been a trustee of the Carroll County Public Library and is a member of the steering committee, Carroll County Arts Council. Her husband also is a graduate of the class of '35.

A specialist in corporation, business, insurance, and estate law, Mr. Kiefer is a partner in the firm of Hooper, Kiefer, Sachs and Tabler in Baltimore. He is a member of the Baltimore City, Maryland State and American Bar Associations. He is also a member of the American Judicature Society. The new trustee was for several years chairman of the Negotiable Instruments Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Banking, Corporation, and Business Law and is presently a member of the Section's committee on state regulations of the securities.

Also a lawyer, Mr. Preston is a member of the law firm of Due, Whiteford, Taylor and Preston of Baltimore. He is a member of the Baltimore City, Maryland State and American Bar Associations, of the Interna-

tional Association of Insurance Counsel, and is editor of the Insurance Counsel Journal for Baltimore. Mr. Preston is a member of the Merchant's Club and the Baltimore Country Club. His wife is May V. Honemann, '45.

Memberships to the Western Maryland Board are for life. There are 40 members when all vacancies are filled.



Mrs. Brady O. Bryson

PHYSICS GRANT

The physics department has received a matching grant from the National Science Foundation for purchase of scientific equipment.

The department received \$7,600 in the grant, which with the College's matching funds, will allow it to spend \$15,200. According to Dr. William Achor, chairman, the department will purchase equipment for two specific courses—particles and structures and electronics.

For the first course, Dr. Achor plans to purchase nuclear physics equipment for \$4,500, a \$3,750 magnet and related apparatus, and \$2,000 worth of general purpose material. For the second course, the major purchase will be electronic instruments, equipment, and parts worth \$5,000.

The Foundation made 493 grants this year to 299 colleges and universities. Seven hundred forty-seven institutions had submitted 2,142 proposals for the grants.

SAFE STORAGE

A special room has been constructed in The Library for safe storage of materials of historic value to the College. It also will house other holdings of The Library which should be kept in a place of maximum security.



Wilber D. Preston, Jr.

Located on the lowest floor of the new building, the room has floor dimensions of 22 x 14 feet and is in a portion of the building which is completely underground, though with waterproof walls. The partitions and entrance door are completely fire and smoke proof. Ventilation is provided from the central air conditioning system of The Library but movement of air to the room will cut off automatically should it become contaminated with material harmful to the contents of the room.

Now that the room is completed, all material of importance to the history of the College is being moved into it. This material has been scattered over several locations. The room is of sufficient size for work space for those who wish to use the material.

CLARK EXCHANGE

In an earlier issue the exchange of students between Clark and Western Maryland Colleges was announced. During March a group of students from each school traded roommates, friends, and classrooms for one week.

In the nature of an experiment, all connected with the Exchange agreed that the time was not really sufficient for meaningful development of cultural intercourse. Students from both schools, however, indicated that they had profited and recommended that the program be continued with the possibility of a full semester exchange. Work is under way now to implement this.

Clark College, located in Atlanta, Georgia, is a liberal arts college with a student body predominately Negro. The exchange has been developed as an attempt to create



Richard W. Kiefer

better understanding of the current drive for human dignity and equality.

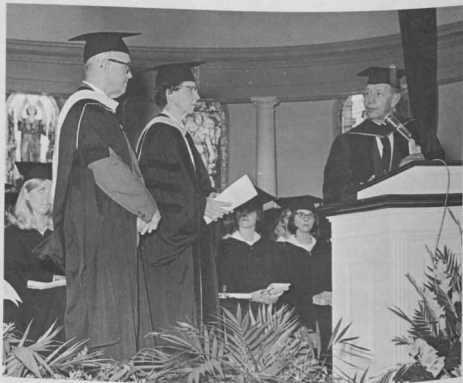
At Western Maryland the program is being sponsored by The Religious Life Council. Chairman of the Council is Leonard Hill who directed the exchange this spring.

WANTED: HISTORICAL MATERIAL

With the new storage facility for historical material, the College is anxious to enlarge its holdings of such materials so as to cover every phase of college life from the beginning in 1867 to the present.

Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, chairman of the committee, invites donations of historical items from interested alumni and friends. He has said that the committee would particularly like to increase the collection of medals and other awards that have been made over the years. He adds that the group will gladly receive as donations old programs, catalogues, yearbooks, photographs (with the persons identified) and anything else that would help make the record complete.

During the coming Centennial Year, 1967-68, these items will be of particular value for display purposes during the celebration. All packages should be addressed to: The Historical Collection, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.



Mr. Philip Royer, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Sara Smith, professor of education, received a gift from Dr. Ensor as he announced their retirement. Dinner parties were held for each retiree. Several books were presented to Miss Smith and the music department gave Mr. Royer a silver bowl.

CONVENTION

Delegates who were elected recently to represent their sections of Maryland at the Constitutional Convention did not run with party designations. Despite this, the Western Maryland ticket rolled up a sweeping victory.

Nine persons associated with the College—four of them trustees—will be in Annapolis to help rewrite the 100-year-old Constitution. Those elected reflect varying shades of political opinion.

Following is a list (we hope it is complete) of the delegates from Western Maryland:

Mr. E. Dale Adkins, Jr., trustee—Wicomico County.

Mrs. Brady O. Bryson (Mary Brown, '35), trustee—Carroll County.

Mr. William B. Dulany, '50—Carroll County.

Mr. Richard W. Kiefer, '34, trustee—First District, Baltimore County.

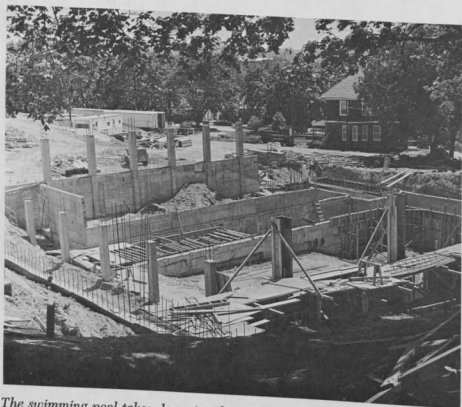
Mr. Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., '34, trustee—Dorchester County.

Mr. Bruce K. Price, '56—Seventh District, Baltimore County.

Mr. Frank C. Robey, Jr., '57—Third District, Baltimore City.

Mr. Charles H. Wheatley, '54—Sixth District, Baltimore City.

Mr. Charles W. Willis, '30—Harford County.



The swimming pool takes shape in what used to be a very big hole. Steel and cement are adding dimension to the structure. The pool is part of the men's dorm-dining hall complex.

Sports

Terrors Take Championship

by Gordon B. Shelton, '68

The Green Terrors closed the 1967 baseball season with the championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference but once again found the Mason-Dixon cup beyond their reach.

Although winning the MAC title for the second year in a row, both the coaches and players had their hearts set on the Mason-Dixon. However, four of their five losses came against teams in the latter category, two only for the title.

The blame, if I am even justified in using the term, cannot fall upon only the pitching or only the batting, since both were at fault. As everyone expected, the mound needed depth. Captain Jack Bentham pitched a brilliant season as usual. However, he did not have the bull pen that often wins the game. The only players capable of consistent performances were John Johnson, senior, and Ralph Wilson, junior. Behind them were relatively inexperienced freshmen. They might have done a good job but never were given the chance. Thus with essentially three pitchers and often three games a week, Coach Hitchcock often could not relieve a failing pitcher until the situation was desperate and the damage done. Bentham, Johnson, and Wilson all posted fine 5-2, 3-1, 3-1 records respectively. In view of the pressures put upon them, they all reacted with great composure and much of WMC's success this season came from their hands.

The batting boasted power and timely hits, but would occasionally turn cold at a bad moment. Borgia, quite predictably, carried the highest average on the team. Not far behind him came Suder, Getty, and Dietrich. All three were powerful hitters who sparkled in the clutch. However, their efforts could not always erase the enemy's lead, and several games were lost by a one-run margin.

Special recognition should go to four players in particular. Captain Jack Bentham closed his WMC career in glory. When he got the range, no one could touch the leather spheroid after it left his hand. A fine, dedicated athlete, he has left a memorable legacy at Western Maryland. Jerry Borgia, a sophomore, proved to be everything that the doctor ordered. His unbelievable batting and professional fielding were the deciding factors in many games.

I hope that roommates Larry Suder and Greg Getty get along as well as they play baseball. Both lettermen in basketball, the two sophomores carried their enthusiasm and athletic ability onto the diamond. Playing

shortstop, Larry combined power and a high average for his usual fine season. Greg filled in for student-teaching first baseman John Carey and did a brilliant job both as a clutch hitter and fielder.

As usual, the "what if's" plague everyone's mind, but the scores cannot be changed or the "what if's" answered. The fact remains that the 1967 baseball team posted the only winning card (11-5) besides the rifle team (10-5), won the MAC, and lost only three seniors to the cap and gown. You could ask for little more.



Gary Fass, right, received the Arthur J. Press Alumni Award as outstanding player. Mr. Press, '50, made the presentation at the sports banquet.



Julian Dyke, '50, is shown awarding Jack Bentham, left, the Jim Boyer Memorial as outstanding baseball player during the 1967 season.

Touch Down! —And Win!

by Wilmer V. Bell, '30

President, Alumni Association

Remember Antaeus, the mythical wrestler who was invincible because whenever he was thrown to the ground his strength was renewed by his mother, the Earth? I thought of him on June 3 when six hundred Western Maryland College Alumni returned to the Hill, to their Alma Mater and obviously were reinvigorated by the experience.

It made me ask myself, from what sources do we really gain the drive that carries us forward? From what point do we really establish our orientation—so that we can tell whether we're advancing, regressing or wandering in the wilderness? What confuses people into enfeebling themselves because they were too busy or too bemused to pause for nourishment; or trying to alleviate hungers with non-nutritious substance? How can we avoid such confusion? In non-physical terms, how do we restore our psychic, social and professional strength?

All of us have had experience with newcomers: to jobs, organizations, committees, whose evaluations of direction, speed and progress are faulty until they have located the bench mark from which to take significant readings. All of us have heard of people lost in a wilderness—or a strange town—within easy reach of safety but moving stubbornly away from it through a false sense of direction. How do we diminish the chances of losing our psychic, social and professional orientation?

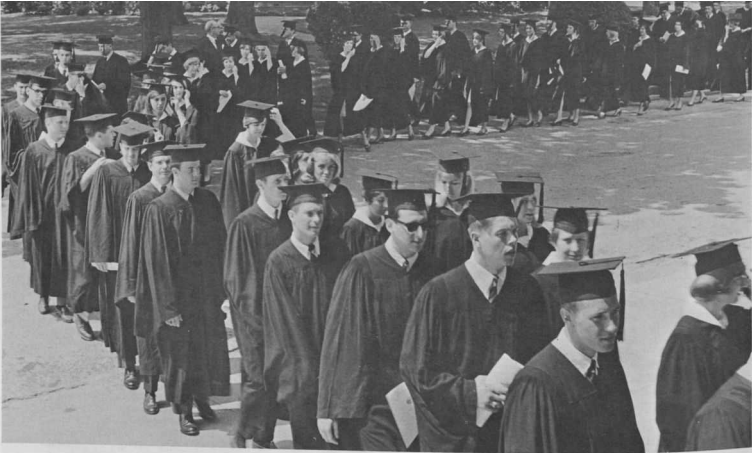
One way to do these things seems to be to return, personally or in memory, to familiar and friendly scenes—or to a familiar and balanced diet. To go home.

Apparently one important function of college reunions is to offer this salutary opportunity to refamiliarize ourselves—with ourselves. And on this comfortable base to clear our perspectives, steady our vacillations, reinvigorate our resolves and inspire our aspirations.

Thus renewed, we may move more confidently, competently and courageously along our life's course—thanks to our ALMA MATER.

NOTE

Alumni Day pictures are featured on pages 21 and 22 immediately following the special graduation section.



GRADUATION 1967: On Sunday, June 4, Western Maryland presented 152 Bachelor degrees, 31 Master of Education degrees and 2 honorary doctorates. Honorary degree recipients were the speaker, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., and the Rev. Donzel C. Willey, executive director of the Maryland Council of Churches. For the first time Commencement and Baccalaureate were held on the same day. Graduated summa cum laude were Eric L. Sander and Carol Rueger Swomley. Cum laude graduates were Judith A. Arnold, Carolyn I. Bridges, Mary L. Browning, Joyce E. Ferguson, Charles J. Miller, John L. Olsh, Jacqueline E. Rayner, Margaret Gerwig Roberts, Carolyn L. Seaman, Robert E. Whitfield, and Carol A. Wilkie. Both graduation and baccalaureate were held on Sunday.



THE DARKNESS OF IGNORANCE

Dr. David began his talk on May 7 by quoting the college motto—"I call you from darkness into light." . . .

"It is a good motto for a liberal arts college," he said. "It assumes that students who enter are in darkness, the darkness of ignorance, and that they are being called to dispel that ignorance and to become enlightened. . . .

"There is, probably, not one of you who came to Western Maryland aware that you were in darkness and ignorance. You all arrived by way of good high schools, and you can easily identify the capital of Maryland. . . . Dr. David said. The political science professor went on to discuss some phases of ignorance adding that "many also would have no difficulty identifying our enemy—communists. But, here is where the shadows of ignorance begin to fall," he pointed out. "For fifty years we have been told that communism is the number one evil in the world and that communists are the bad guys. How, then, can we be expected to think anything else?"

"Much of the darkness about which I am speaking," Dr. David said, "arises from our need to have things in nice neat categories. It is a vastly complicated world, and it helps us if we have everything in nice boxes. Then we can make sure we have correct opinions about them without having to trouble ourselves with independent thinking. And then we can make final judgments about other people depending on whether they use the same stereotypes and manifest the same preconceptions that we do." . . . Dr. David next discussed the problem of oversimplified thinking on Vietnam.

The investiture speaker continued, "We are told that the Vietcong represent the true feelings of the people of South Vietnam. This is in fact an assertion backed by no evidence whatsoever. The Geneva Agreements of 1954 were forced on the people of Vietnam essentially by the British and French. Neither the United States nor the Government of South Vietnam ever agreed to the terms nor to the elections which were to follow in July, 1956. If it were such a foregone conclusion that the Vietcong would win such an election then or now, how does it happen that they first sought to bring about a boycott of the election for a Constitutional Convention last year and then, when they saw that their boycott would fail, sought through the use of terror to intimidate the people from going to the polls—and were unsuccessful in obstructing the election even through this method? If the Vietcong provide such a clear expression of Vietnamese thinking," Dr. David asked, "how is it that not a single person in this chapel, in all likelihood, can name a single member of the National Liberation Front—

the government of which the Vietcong is supposed to be the army?"

"We are told, moreover, that we do not show a genuine willingness to negotiate on Vietnam. . . . But," he added, "if they were to say 'we are willing to meet you at a conference table' and then we backed out, we would be exposed to all the world as the liars, cheats, and war-lovers that they have been saying we are. . . .

"The oversimplifications, however," Dr. David continued, "are not limited to those with only one view of the conflict. Perhaps the most deceptive and dangerous oversimplification of all is that the object of war is to win. This cliché passes for a serious statement by a number of military leaders and a great host of others who are seeking to avoid complex thinking. Win what? What do we have to do to whom in order to satisfy ourselves that we have won? If we succeed in killing all the people in North Vietnam will we have won? Or do we have to kill all the Chinese too, assuming that they, too, are 'enemy'? Or do we have to kill all communists, if we have some way of figuring out who they are. Or is it enough to kill only communists who are actively trying to destroy us? Or have we 'won' when we have compelled those we are fighting to do what we want them to do?"

"The object of war is not to win military campaigns, nor to destroy people and property," the political scientist declared. "It is to accomplish a political purpose which seems necessary but unobtainable without the use of military force." . . .

Following a discussion of military and political reasoning, Dr. David said, "In this complicated world we find ourselves fighting communists in Asia and seeking a *détente* with communists in Europe. Both policies may be eminently sound, though that may seem incomprehensible to those who think that all communists are the same."

The speaker mentioned the bombings in Vietnam and what this does to strengthen Soviet attitudes.

"We can understand a military man who thinks in oversimplified terms since he is engaged in an immediate struggle of life and death magnitude. We who are not in Vietnam, however, cannot be so easily forgiven. We are not being shot at, but our way of life is very much at stake. Presumably it is the defense of that way of life which leads us into battle in Southeast Asia. But would it not be the epitome of stupidity for us to allow that which we are defending abroad to be lost at home through our abdication of our responsibility for defending those freedoms at home?" . . .

Dr. David quoted a newspaper article which said Congressman Hebert of Louisiana had declared in the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee hearing: "I'm damn sick and tired of technicalities when we have treason in this country." Another article, the speaker said, revealed that the technicalities to which Hebert referred are parts of the Constitution of the United States. "He was quoted as 'booming out,' 'Let's forget the First Amendment.' That's the one about freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of the people peaceably to assemble. Shall we turn over to him the right to decide what shall be orthodox thinking in this country and who shall have the right to express what sort of dissent? What then happens to the freedom we are defending and the democratic process we cherish?" . . . The political scientist moved next to the current dissent on Vietnam, in particular the case of an Air Force captain who has refused to serve in Vietnam.

"The problem we have with Captain Noyd," Dr. David said, "and with all those who claim exemption from specific laws to which they conscientiously object is that to recognize their claim is to invite anarchy. But to deny their right to dissent, which a growing number of people would do today, is to invite the destruction of those freedoms, those God-given rights, to secure which, according to the Declaration of Independence, is the very purpose of government. . . .

"Our society has had to develop procedures for making authoritative decisions about these rights and the difficult dilemmas which arise in practice. Ultimately it is on the Supreme Court that our society has placed this responsibility. In the course of its long and illustrious history, the Court has many times had to come to grips with the question of the permissible limits of dissent. It has seen that the continued success of our government requires broad limits." . . .

In conclusion, the investiture speaker discussed the basis of our system of government. "The government of the United States, as it was established in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and has been nurtured and defended both at home and abroad by each generation since that time, still provides for peaceful and orderly change. It still provides opportunity for people of conviction to press for their ideas of what is good with hope of their attainment. It is a system which has usually, if not always, provided wise and just decisions in time at least, and will continue to do so if we will develop and protect it as readily as did our fathers. It requires critical thinking about the issues, hard and time-consuming work, and courage to oppose the majority when you think the majority is wrong. No one said it was an easy task. But if you who are educated for liberal understanding don't do it, who will?"

STAND UPON THY FEET

Excerpts from Dr. Lowell S. Ensor's baccalaureate address to the graduates

And when I saw it, I fell upon my face, and I heard the voice of one speaking. And he said to me, "Son of man, stand upon your feet, and I will speak with you." And when he spoke to me, the spirit entered into me and set me upon my feet, and I heard him speaking to me.

Ezekiel, chapters 1 and 2

"Ever since man emerged upon this earth as a conscious human being, he has sensed some power within and beyond the universe which gives both it and him meaning." Dr. Lowell S. Ensor said in his baccalaureate address June 4. "Much of history is the story of his efforts to learn more about that unseen, immeasurable, intangible, unproven power whom we of the Judaic-Christian tradition have come to call God. The pathways man has followed in this search have been long and tenuous."

Following mention of the symbolism in his text Dr. Ensor said, "As he (Ezekiel) is bowed there in deep humility, an attitude which appropriately befits the creature in the presence of his creator, he hears a voice which he interprets as the voice of God. It says to him, 'Son of man, stand upon your feet, and I will speak with you.' You see," the speaker pointed out, "there seemed to be a Divine discontent with a cringing humility that was willing to wait passively before the mystery of Divine revelation. After Ezekiel's consciousness of need, God was demanding action. 'Stand upon your feet—reach out after the full measure of your stature—live up to your capacities as a human being—be a man in the full sense of the word; then and then only will I speak with you; then only will I pour out my revelations; then only will I unlock some of the mysteries of life. Stand upon thy feet.'"

The president said he believes this means that man must use to the full his powers as a human being—"those distinctive abilities and talents that set him apart and above all else in creation. When we use and develop these, as far as in us lies, then if I understand rightly the meaning of this verse, we become fertile soil for the implanting of divine truth. In a sense, we reach a religious maturity."

"When we stand upon our feet in such a manner, God speaks," Dr. Ensor stated and went on to make two major points. First, he said, "We must stand upon our feet intellectually."

"After all, this is primarily what you came to college for—to develop your intellectual abilities, so that as you move out from here after graduation this afternoon you will be

able to stand upon your feet intellectually in whatever sector of our modern, complex society you may go. In spite of Chapel and other campus religious activities," the seniors heard, "maybe you have never thought of God in relation to this process of intellectual development."

But, he pointed out, "Whatever anybody thinks about God—that is that person's theology. It is the mind reaching out in its search after God."

"And so it is not a question of whether we will or whether we won't use our minds



Lowell S. Ensor

in an attempt to hear God's voice—but rather it is a question of how well we will use our minds. Will we stand upon our feet intellectually," Dr. Ensor asked, "and use to the limit the mental powers with which God has endowed us and thereby establish our faith on a basis consistent with intellectual integrity; or will we be content with shoddy thinking that is bolstered up and shamouflaged by pious words."

As his second point the president declared that, "We must stand upon our feet morally."

"Robert Browning in his *Paracelsus* says, 'Men grow too great for narrow creeds of right and wrong which fade before the unmeasured thirst for good.' The unmeasured thirst for good—that is standing upon our feet morally."

"This, of course, is another point in which man differs from the rest of creation. He can execute moral judgments. He can sense the difference between right and wrong, be-

tween good and evil. But although he can recognize the difference, he is by no means forced to accept the good in preference to the evil unless he so chooses of his own free will. In all of creation, he alone has the choice of either standing on his feet morally as a man or falling flat on his face."

After discussing the difficulties of distinguishing right from wrong at all times, Dr. Ensor said, "We all know that we can't throw a solid object up in the air and expect it to stay there without support. It will plummet to earth because there is a natural law which we call gravity. But yet we sometimes think we can throw a lie up into somebody's face and get away with it; we can cheat in the serious business of life to our own advantage; we can hate our neighbor and not have that hatred eat at our own personalities. Not so," the president told the graduates. "In all of these we are defying moral law—the laws of God if you please—which are just as inexorable as natural and physical law."

Dr. Ensor's thoughts lead him to comment on the new morality. "... as I have read and listened to its exponents, I find myself having mixed reactions," he admitted. "At its best I am all for it, because it is really a contemporary application of Browning's thesis that in our unmeasured thirst for good, we should not be fettered by narrow, outworn codes of ethics that don't apply to the 20th century scene. And I am not sure that anyone is really standing upon his feet morally who has to rely upon a rigid system of 'don'ts' as a crutch to hold him up and keep him from falling."

At its worst, the president added, though, the new morality is an invitation to moral anarchy. "Morals are relative, so they say, and in the name of personal freedom a person should be allowed to follow those moral standards most pleasing and desirable to him." This, according to Dr. Ensor, has led to abuse of the word freedom. "In the framework of the new morality what does freedom mean?" he asked. "Freedom to do what? Freedom to go out and break the other guy's windshield or slash his tires, to undergar the cover of darkness, paint obscenity on the columns of this Chapel, by the use of alcohol or drugs to become a wallowing idiot unable to stand upright on two feet either physically, intellectually, or morally? Is this what freedom means?"

The baccalaureate speaker closed with a comment that too many today believe that freedom for the average American today is freedom to do just what he likes, "with plenty of cash, and crossing the street against the traffic light."

WAR and CONSCIENCE

A Jesuit theologian talks to the class of '67 about objections to war



John Courtney Murray, S.J.

Father Murray's subject was the issue of selective conscientious objection; conscientious objection to particular wars or discretionary armed service. "The theoretical implications of the issue are complex and subtle," he said.

"The issue raises the whole question of war as a political act and the means whereby it should be confined within the moral universe. The issue also raises the question of the status of the private conscience in the face of public law and national policy. In fact, the whole relation of the person to society is involved in this issue," the Jesuit theologian told the graduates.

Dr. Murray has advocated a revised draft law which would include not only the absolute pacifist but also the relative pacifist. The speaker noted that the issue had been raised by a small group, but a significant one, and praised the student community which has become involved in what he termed this profound moral problem.

"Contemporary agitation in the academic community over selective conscientious objection," he said, "has contributed to a revival of the traditional doctrine of the just war." Dr. Murray defined the doctrine as "First, what are the norms that govern recourse to the violence of war? Second, what are the norms that govern the measure of violence to be used in war? In other words, when is war rightful, and what is rightful war."

"The essential significance of the traditional doctrine," he pointed out, "is that it insists, first, that military decisions are a species of political decisions, and second, that political decisions must be viewed, not simply in the perspectives of politics as an exercise of power, but of morality and theology in some valid sense."

This led Dr. Murray to comments on Vietnam. "The South Vietnamese War," he declared, "is not a crusade. . . . This war does not raise the massive issue of national survival. It is a limited military action for limited political aims." But, it has involved, he said, some passionate response. For this reason, the speaker concluded, it is difficult to raise the moral issue of selective conscientious objection.

Dr. Murray firmly said, however, that he advocates selective conscientious objection in the name of the traditional moral doctrine

on war and also in the name of American political doctrine which safeguards the rights of conscience. He added that he was prepared to make a case for the American presence in South Vietnam and even for the moral case.

The speaker pointed out the several difficulties to be faced in the issue and then went on to point out the sources of some of them. As a moral argument, which he said he did not plan to argue, the Jesuit found the right to conscientiously object to participation in a particular war incontestable.

But the central practical question according to Dr. Murray is, "Do the conditions exist which make possible the responsible exercise of a right. . . ." He feels that there must be exact understanding of the just war doctrine and respect for the conscience of the laws.

For the first he used the illustration of a young man protesting against Vietnam involvement. Father Murray found that the young man did not, as others have not, understand the doctrine. "The root of the error here," he said, "may be simply described as a failure to understand that provision of the just war doctrine which requires that a war should be 'declared.'"

He continued this line of reasoning by adding that once this decision has been made, "at least a preliminary measure of internal authority must be conceded by the citizens to this decision, even by those citizens who dissent from it. . . . This is why in the just war theory it has always been maintained that the presumption stands for the decision of the community as officially declared. He who dissents from the decision must accept the burden of proof."

The dissenter, according to Father Murray, finds that the burden of proof is on him, "not on the government or the administration or the nation as a whole. He does not and may not resign his conscience into the keeping of the State, but he must recognize that the State too has its conscience which informs its laws and decisions." The speaker summarized this portion of the commencement address by pointing out that this doctrine, rightly understood, "is not an invitation to creeping pacifism, and still less to civil disobedience."

On the other hand, he added, is the refusal of the political community to accept selective conscientious objection. The immediate reason, Dr. Murray said, is the difficulty of administering such a statute. "The deeper reason is the perennial problem of the erroneous conscience, so called."

Dr. Murray felt that there were two points to be made concerning this difficulty. " . . . unless the right to selective objection is granted to possibly erroneous consciences it will not be granted at all. The state will have to abide by the principle of the Seeger case, which does not require that the objection be the truth but that it be truly held. One must follow the logic of an argument wherever it leads."

On the other hand, he admitted, the "political community cannot be blamed for harboring the fear that if the right to selective objection is acknowledged in these sweeping terms, it might possibly lead to anarchy, to the breakdown of society, and to the paralysis of public policy."

Dr. Murray declared that the reality of this fear imposes a further burden on the consciences of those who would appeal to freedom of conscience. Selective objection is not a trivial matter, he said.

"The solution," as proposed by the speaker, "can only be the cultivation of political discretion throughout the populace, not least in the student and academic community. A manifold work of moral and political significance is called for. No political society can be founded on the principle that absolute rights are to be accorded to the individual conscience, and to all individual consciences, even when they are in error. This is rank individualism and to hold it would reveal a misunderstanding of the very nature of the political community. On the other hand, the political community is bound to respect conscience. But the fulfillment of this obligation supposes that the consciences of the citizens are themselves formed and informed."

"Therefore, the final question may be, whether there is abroad in the land, especially in the academic community, a sufficient measure of moral and political discretion, in such wise that the Congress could, under safeguard of the national security, acknowledge the right of discretionary armed service."

Departmental Honors

These students received departmental honors at graduation. (Research titles are included where applicable):

Judith A. Arnold—French; history, "Revolution in The Supreme Court, 1937."

Elaine A. Brown—political science.

Mary L. Browning—biology.

Barbara A. Byers—English, "A Study of Pirandello's Drama."

Alain R. Derasse—biology.

Joyce E. Ferguson—English, "Hawthorne and James: A Literary Relationship."

Aldra W. Lauterbach—art.

Charles J. Miller—mathematics, "Random Walk."

John L. Olsh—economics, "The Role of Religion in the Economic Development of Ceylon."

Walter C. Peterson—biology.

Jacqueline E. Rayner—mathematics, "Some Famous Problems of Mathematics."

Eric L. Sander—physics.

Carolyn L. Seaman—English, "William Wordsworth: Years of Change."

Patricia L. Shamberger—English, "The Underground Man in Dostoyevsky's Fiction."

Mano Swartz—political science.

Carol Rueger Swomley—biology.

Robert E. Whitfield—philosophy and religion.

Carol A. Wilkie—biology.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

A large group from the class of '67 will go to graduate school. In the list below are those with definite plans in June. Fellowships and assistantships are also noted.

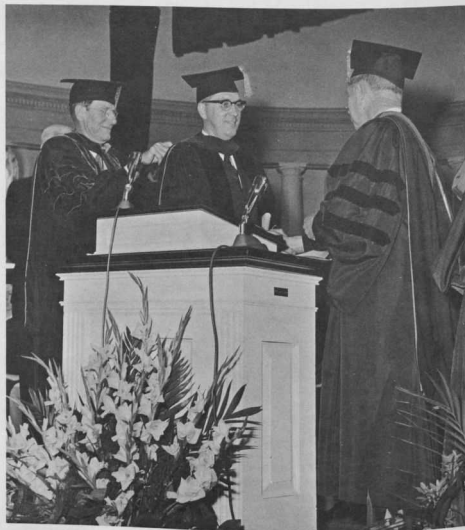
Biology—Carlton A. Baker, George Washington University; Brian L. Charlton, George Washington Medical School; Alain R. Derasse, Hahnemann Medical College; Ronald B. Gunderson, University of Maryland Dental School; Richard C. Keown, University of Maryland Medical School; Virginia R. Knapp, University of Delaware; Ronald C. Kobernick, University of Maryland Dental School; J. Michael Kroe, University of Maryland Dental School; Valerie F. Nussbaum, University of Delaware; Walter C. Peterson, University of Illinois.

Chemistry—Martin S. Lazarus, assistantship, University of West Virginia; John M. Markovich, assistantship, University of Pittsburgh; Howard A. Weinblatt, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dramatic Art—William C. Bond, Catholic University.

Economics—James M. Hvidding, assistantship, University of Maryland; John L. Olsh, NDEA fellowship, University of California at Davis.

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Dr. Ensor confers the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on the Rev. Donzel C. Wildey, '42, during commencement ceremonies on June 4.

1967 AWARDS

Special awards are presented each year at graduation.

This year's recipients were: Bates Prize—Ronald C. Kobernick, Baltimore; Lewis Prize—Carolyn L. Seaman, Vincentown, New Jersey; The John A. Alexander Medal—John G. Sybert, Savage; Gruber Medal—C. Michael Preston, Baltimore; The Alumni Citizenship Award—Carolyn L. Henson, Hagersstown; and David L. Carrasco, Silver Spring. Also, The American Association of University Women Award—Constance vander Loo Yost, Woodstown, New Jersey; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne English Award—Jennifer L. Jones, Phoenix, and Patricia L. Shamberger, Kingsville; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award—Eric L. Sander, Baltimore; the Wall Street Journal Award—John L. Olsh, Westminster.

The awards range from silver trays (Alumni Association) to memberships (A.A.U.W.). Recipients are chosen by faculty-student committees.

English—Barbara A. Byers, assistantship, Duquesne University; David L. Carrasco, Drew Theological Seminary; Joyce E. Ferguson, assistantship, Southern Illinois University; Patricia L. Shamberger, assistantship, University of Southern California; Francis O. Thompson, University of Maryland.

Mathematics—David A. Christliff, fellowship, William and Mary College; Charles J. Miller, Jr., assistantship, Drexel Institute of Technology; Mark B. Fried, assistantship, Iowa State University.

Physics—Ardeshtir N. Press, assistantship, University of Virginia; Eric L. Sander, assistantship, University of Maryland.

Political Science—Elaine A. Brown, University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gunderson has a scholarship from the Army, one of the first in the country. The Army will pay his tuition and fees at dental school but while in school he will receive full pay allowances when he will receive the addition of an obligation incurred from his ROTC scholarship while at WM, he will serve nine years in the service.

ALUMNI DAY

by Philip E. Uhrig

Pictured are some traditional as well as new activities of the 1967 version of the reunion period.

Not shown is the annual Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament in which "Ed" Coffman, '53, won the low net trophy with a dazzling 67. "Dick" Brawley, '58, took low gross honors. Thirty participated.

Particular attention was paid to three alumni at the Alumni Banquet. To Bishop James H. Straughn, '99, verbal and written tribute was given for his outstanding accomplishments as 'alumnus, trustee, and clergyman.

To Madeleine Weaver Geiman, '22, and Samuel Biggs Schofield, '19, the Meritorious Service Awards were presented by President Wilmer V. Bell, '30, for "rendering outstanding service to the Alumni Association through faithful and continued devotion of time and effort, and for expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College."

Julian Duke, '50, Alumni Fund chairman, reported a total of \$46,000 received to date, but reminded those present we are about \$9,000 short of the goal. He gave great praise to the efforts of the more than 700 class chairmen and agents who form this year's fund team.

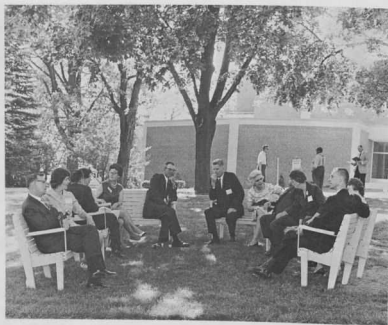


Dr. Ensor and Dr. Bell flank Bishop Straughn who holds a Book of Letters presented him at the alumni banquet.



Above: "Mike" Engle and Hirl Kesler prepare for the 1917 Memorial Service at Old Main Bell. Left: Class of 1947 and others proceed to the banquet.





Green grass, flowering shrubs, cool breezes, weary feet—it's Alumni Day, you know.



William Tribby, '56, discusses Fine Arts on the Hill—past, present and future. His was one of five faculty-seminar presentations in the morning.

About 300 alumni, faculty and friends attended the banquet. Seated in the foreground below, right, is a part of the class of 1952, one of the four to christen the new class cluster reunion plan. The others were the classes of 1951, 1953 and 1954.

During the day about 1,000 alumni were on the Hill for class luncheons, crab feasts, picnics and other reunion events.

At the lower left are E. McClure Rouzer, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Purdum. They led the class procession. The gentlemen are members of the class of 1907. Not shown are Mrs. Grace Tracey Huster of Reisterstown, Maryland, and Mrs. Abbie White Holland of Salisbury, both members of the class of 1902 who returned for their sixty-fifth anniversary of graduation.



NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1923

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens)
422 Nottingham Road
Ten Hills
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Pauline Lindsay Brede—House Mother at the Phi Delta Theta on the campus of the University of Arkansas, the home of the Razorbacks. A widow since 1951 and one son a successful geologist, Pauline could have faced many lonely days, but she chose to do something about it; she went to the University of Kentucky and prepared herself for her present position and she writes, "If one really likes young people, has a sense of humor, can type a theme, sew on a button or patch a pair of torn pants, this is a most rewarding life." Pauline's pleasure in addition to the "Boys" is traveling. She has visited all of the European countries, Alaska and South America, in fact all continents with only Australia left. Two years ago she took a trip "Around the World." She planned a return trip to the British Isles to see for herself if Ireland were as green as we have been told and whether or not the Welsh people all have soul stirring voices. No doubt you have had this trip by now, Pauline, so let us hear about it.

Stockton Day—Retired in November, 1966. Built a home in Clearwater, Florida. His address—601 Florida Avenue. Interesting to note that Stick's father-in-law, Mr. Trunk, moved from Long Island to Florida with them and in transition celebrated his 100th birthday.

Lew Phillips—Retired in 1962 after many years as a tile contractor. Lew and his wife traveled 12,000 miles in 1966 seeing "America." Lew's only son Dean, a navigator and electronics specialist, was one of the men to operate "The Little Black Box" on reconnaissance planes. In 1960 on a flight over the Barents Sea, North of Russia, a Russian fighter plane shot them down; two of the six men aboard were picked up by Russian fishermen and were released shortly after J.F.K. became President. This tragedy became an international affair discussed at United Nations but nothing was learned of Dean and his three comrades. Lew has a home near Clearwater, Florida, about 60 miles from Stick; his address—21 South Adams Street, Lecanto, Florida 32661. Beverly Hills on Florida's Route 491, and he wants all Western Marylanders to know that he would be happy to see them.

Mae Rowe Geist and her husband toured the Canadian Rockies in 1966.

Marguerite McCann Shugart vacationed in Miami and Nassau when school closed in June. Peggy and I spent a few days in Woodstock, Connecticut, in July. It was my first visit to Yankee Country, and I loved it.

Anne Wilson had a fine trip to Bermuda in June. She keeps busy visiting friends and relatives.

Pete Nuttle Cooley, retired and living in Fredericksburg, Virginia, visited Anne in Glen Burnie recently and we, too, enjoyed a delightful visit with her.

Reba VanSant (Skeby) Wharton has a son in the educational field living in Arkansas and she, too, made a trip to that state with the closing of the school year. Skeby teaches in Middletown, Delaware.

Martha Manahan retired in November after more than 25 years as registrar at Western Maryland. I understand her retirement gift was a very beautiful watch so treasured that as yet it is worn only on special occasions.

Carroll Hooper—Carroll and Helen's young son, Jeff, was married in June. He is a student at the University of Miami.

Charlie Reed retired in July and in August. In July as minister of the Inverness Presbyterian Church, in August as consultant for U. S. Employment Service. On the occasion of Charlie's last sermon, Mae and Abe Geist, Nita and Earle Hawkins, Russell, our daughter, Carolyn, '49, and myself worshipped with his congregation and then had Charlie as our guest for dinner.

Earle Hawkins—Towson State College gave him a busy year celebrating its Centennial. This was a great occasion for both the College and Earle and a very fine portrait of Earle was unveiled.

This current year Earle was president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities and delivered the major conference address when this body met in Washington in November. Last June the College of Notre Dame of Maryland conferred on this beloved classmate the Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Earle has twice circled the globe in connection with official foreign assignments and on the 17th of July he entertained and fascinated a number of his classmates with his many pictures of the Philippines and Pakistan, then we had dinner at the "President's Home" with his lovely wife Nita. It's a day to remember.

Carolanne Foutz Benson—We missed Carolyn and Russell because Russell has been ill; so glad to hear that he is so much better, and I trust at this time that they are in Ft. Lauderdale.

1926

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

Lew and Serena Dryden Ashburn are in Tampa, Florida. They moved there when Lew retired from U. S. Public Health Service in 1961. Their one son graduated from Western Maryland in 1955 and is a doctor in the same service in which his dad served for 31 years.

Margaret A. Bowers is teaching mathematics at Howard High School near Ellicott

City. She is chairman of the math department. Margaret is treasurer of the Maryland State Division of AAUW, active in the Maryland Federation of BPW, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the Maryland Math Council.

Max Burdette retired from the position of Director of Research for the Montgomery County Public Schools in 1964. He is now working about half-time as special assistant to the superintendent for data processing. His wife died in 1964. He has two daughters, one away at college, the other has one more year in high school and lives at home with him.

Bill Feddeman writes he is in his 41st year in the Montgomery County Public Schools—11 years as teacher; 25 years superintendent of independent education and adult education; 4 years Director of Supervisory Services with 35 supervisors, 27 resource teachers, 4 secretaries; and as of August 10, 1965, named Director of the Department for Planning and Development of Federal and State Programs. He married in 1931 a school-teacher from California who has taught 30 years in D. C. Public Schools. They have two sons, 22 and 21, who are in college, East Carolina and Maryland University and American University.

Page Turner Furth's husband, Rear Admiral Frederick R. Furth, class of 1924 U. S. Naval Academy, retired January 3, 1956. His last military assignment was Chief of Naval Research, Washington, D. C. He joined International Telephone and Telegraph January, 1956, and was retired by that company November, 1966. However, he remains as a full-time employee for 1967. In Kent, Connecticut, their 26-foot cabin has been extended to 98 feet. They have 88½ acres of woods, rocks, streams and a pond for small boat, trout, swimming. They are off for a two-month camping trip to Alaska this summer, by wagoner.

Dotty Robinson Greer's husband was re-elected this past November for his sixth term as clerk of Circuit Court in Harford County. Their daughter is in the Navy Air Corps stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. They are all planning a trip to Hawaii this summer. She enjoyed the reunion last June.

Louis High has been Director of General Educational Development at Edgewood Arsenal since July, 1951. His wife (*Ethel Horney*, '25) has retired from teaching. Their daughter earned her Master's degree in library service at Rutgers University and is now technical librarian at the nuclear defense laboratories at Edgewood.

Bib Jones writes they are "still yet" living in Snow Hill, appreciating the youth of Worcester County more and more each day and getting more and more "Eastern Shore sand" in their shoes each day—a panacea for living which they prescribe for anyone living south, west, or north of them.

Betty Leizear moved to Bethesda, June,

1963, when the county took over her Rockville property. Since 1940 she has been working for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare—first in regional offices in Boston and Washington, D. C., and in the headquarters office of the Bureau of Family Services—Welfare Administration, Washington, D. C., since 1956. She dances for fun and has won numerous medals and trophies.

Ruth Jones Shipley's husband died in 1962. She retired in 1965 after teaching in Maryland Park, Prince Georges County, and then moved to Baltimore to be near her family.

Bill Weech retired December 31, 1966, from Security Insurance Company of Hartford (New Amsterdam Casualty Co.) after 40 years with the same company. He recently returned from a cruise to the West Coast of South America. He is very proud of our class response to the Annual Alumni Fund drive.

Marion S. Moore retired in 1965 from teaching in Woodmoor Senior High School. I am enjoying being lazy and doing some traveling. Went to Florida in '66 and hope to repeat in '68. Keep the news coming.

1930

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

Members of the class of '30 are having graduations, weddings, grandchildren—they are being heaped with honors—they are traveling—and some are writing news to me for this column.

Three of our classmates have had children in the news recently. Raymond Spencer's daughter, Anne, was a senior attendant in the May Court (WMC)—lovely girl! Arnem, '27, and Frances Raughley Roberts were proud when Donald, '55, was named the state's outstanding teacher of the year by the National Association of Biology Teachers. Don has taught summer school on the Hill for several sessions under the National Science Foundation. Selena Pickett McMahon sent clippings about the selection of her son, James, '60, by the Jaycee chapters, as the outstanding young man of the year. Elizabeth Clough Kain told me that her daughter, Mary Beth, was awarded the first scholarship to the new Atlantic Community College. H. O. Smith's son, Ronald, was awarded a four-year residency in ophthalmology at Hopkins upon graduation from the Medical School.

Probably the greatest travelers in the class are Charles (Rip) and Mary Engle and Arnem and Frances Roberts. In the course of receiving honors and awards and attending conventions the Engles have traveled to the West Coast, Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico—vive the retirement! Arnem and Frances have become nationwide travelers. They spent most of the winter in the South and have visited Arnem's native Texas while doing field work for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.



Col. Donald S. Humphries . . . see '40.

I hear that Elizabeth (Betty) Brengle Thompson is in India with her engineer husband, but there has been no communication from her. Betty, please write!

Selena Pickett McMahon has been on the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Society of Harford County for the past year. Operation Santa Claus there, under her direction, was a very successful effort.

Thomas (Tom) Braun gives much time and effort as an active member of the Board of Directors of the League for Crippled Children and Adults of Baltimore.

Gordon (Jap) Weisbeck writes that his daughters and their families live close enough to WMC now that he frequently visits the campus and has attended a few football games.

Last summer Wilmer Bell had an opportunity to revisit Korea—this time as a civilian—and to observe the great changes that have been brought about in the last several years. He was a delegate to the WCOTP Conference (World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession). This year the conference will be held in Vancouver, so the Bells will be tripping West.

Welcome back to the '30 fold, Francis (Gus) Belote! Gus was lost to us for a long time—30 years or more. We are grateful to Leslie Groover for getting him back on the list. I think Gus is as pleased as we are. After four years of teaching he studied for the ministry, and since 1937, he has been a Presbyterian minister. He has been an associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year he was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Nebraska City. Thanks, Gus, for your letter, card, and church bulletin—it's good to hear from you again.

I had 22 letters and cards in response to my last card mailing. Not a very good average, is it? I will look forward to hearing from everyone the next time cards go out. Of course, you don't have to wait for cards, do you? Confidentially, I'll even listen to gossip, if you know any!

1931

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

Betty Cain Van Atta is living in Elyria, Ohio. Betty is the Adult Program Director at the local Y.W.C.A.

Chaplain Mark Reed will be retired from the army this July. In April, Mark and Mrs. Reed drove to Texas looking for a perfect place to "settle."

Now Ann Clough and Paul Howard, '29, think they've found the ideal spot on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Their home, Lexon Farm House, was built in 1762, and Ann says it "has all the virtues and vices of a rather substantial old lady of that era." Activities of P. L. Howard Associates keep Ann and Paul busy.

Milton and Catherine Hobby Neale are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild, Rebecca Fay Neale.

Frank and Anna May Gallion Wilson are in Las Vegas visiting son Nick.

Doey and I have just returned from a lovely, restful Trailways Bus Tour to the deep south and gulf coast. Beautiful gardens, lovely homes in Mobile and Natchez, and wonderful food and much fun in New Orleans.

Now '31-ers, y'all write!

Attention! Class of '33

Helen Engle has found she can't keep up with your class news at this time. In order that you have a class column to help build up enthusiasm for your coming reunion, Dorothy Linzey has taken over as Class Secretary. Please help her by sending your news to:

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

1934

Mrs. Edward B. Dexter (Lillian Frey)
3726 Lochearn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207

I received a few replies from the cards I mailed to all of you, and I'll pass on the latest news. Perhaps some of the rest of you will drop me a line for next time.

Cornelius E. Gieriel is principal of Woodlawn Junior High School in Baltimore County. Giz has three children: Cornelius, Jr., who is with the Harry B. Cook food brokers company in Baltimore; Joan (now Mrs. Terry Bressler), who is teaching physical education in Baltimore County; and Sandra (now Mrs. William Juska), who is teaching home economics in Prince Georges County. Giz's wife, Rose Mary, teaches at Franklin Elementary. Quite an educational family!

Another member of our class who is a principal is William J. Wright. Bill remarried in 1965 and is principal of the George Whittell High School, Zephyr Cove, Nevada. Bill's son is in high school and lettered in football and basketball.

Anna May Russell, president of St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, writes that the Maryland Department of Education has approved St. Mary's as a senior college of arts and sciences. Plans are under way for their new academic program, and construction is taking place on five new buildings.

Rody Jaeger writes that his oldest son, who is a dentist, finished his two years in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and has returned to Baltimore with his wife and two children, aged 2 and 7 months. Rody's youngest son was graduated from Washington College in June and planned to go to medical school, but the draft board had other intentions, so he signed for OCS with the Air Force.

As president of our class, Rody wants the following news to reach you: "The September, 1966, issue of THE MAGAZINE carried the story of the fine response to the Annual Alumni Fund appeal. It established a new high. I was particularly pleased to see that the class of '34 exceeded its record of previous years—both in the amount contributed, but more important, in the number of contributors. Congratulations to all!

"I guess most of us have reached the time in life when we start bragging about our grandchildren. I know some of you have been bragging longer than I have, but I'll bet that you don't have two granddaughters as pretty and as cute as mine. Do I hear any challenges?" says Rody.

Kennard Rhodes and wife Mary went to the American-Scandinavian Educational Seminar in Scandinavia last July. In addition to his high school work, Ken is teaching Ed. 110 for the University of Maryland extension this year and says he thoroughly enjoys it.

Duval Sweedner writes that last March he flew to California with a group of local educators under the direction of Dr. John L. Carnochan, '40, to study junior colleges and technical vocational programs in the San Francisco area.

Philip Royer completed his tour of the 50 states by visiting the four largest islands of Hawaii during the summer of 1966. Phil retired in June, 1967, and gave his retirement concert with Dr. Hegemeier in Alumni Hall on January 6. The concert featured sonatas by Mozart, Schumann, and Beethoven.

Roland Sliker retired from the Air Force in November and is teaching math at Prince Georges Community College. Roland has a son who is a junior at WMC; a daughter who will enter Randolph-Macon next year; and another girl still undecided on what she will do.

Eleanor (Kimmey) Rader has been very active in Woman's Club Activities but not too busy to write about her children and grandson. Eleanor's daughter, Charlotte Lewis, is a graduate of St. Mary's College and has a son two years old. Eleanor's son, Charles, is attending Baltimore College of Commerce and son, Claude, is in his first year at B.J.C.

Sarah (Fadley) Stevens now lives in

Venice, Florida. She writes that her husband named the family boat after her—"Sassy Sally." Besides boating in the Gulf and swimming every day, the two are active in church work. Ben sings in the choir and Sally teaches kindergarten.

Emma B. Burton, who taught English at Woodland Junior High, retired in 1944. Since then she has been traveling. In 1960 she joined a Cook's European tour and visited seven countries and saw the Passion Play. In 1963 she joined the Brubeck Tour and spent 25 days in Mexico.

Serving as minister of Parkside Methodist Church in Baltimore is William Kesmodel. Bill's son, Paul, passed the Maryland Bar exam and has been assigned to a firm in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is living with his wife and two children, Heather and Holly, ages 3 and 2 respectively.

Maurice Fleming is working with the Federal-State educational programs for Salisbury State College where he has been on the staff for the past 21 years. The new job, he said, takes "all my six degrees including two doctorates and one in law." Maurice is also a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserves.

Lora Outten, of the biology department at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, did special research studies in Australia and New Zealand during the latter part of 1965.

"I am what is called a retrain," writes Dorothy (Hull) Norris. Dot is back in education, teaching junior high music. Even though she and her husband are grandparents of a little boy, they still manage to participate in tennis tournaments.

Mildred (Burkins) Connelly loves Dallas, Texas, where she now lives. Her husband is the construction engineer for Southland Corporation. Sandy, her oldest daughter, just presented them with a second granddaughter; Vickie, the youngest daughter, is a junior and an honor student at Kimball High School. She is on the drill team and marched in the Cotton Bowl Parade at New Year's.

Pat Mahoney is a full professor at the United States Naval Academy where he also serves as chairman of the Government Committee in English, History and Government Department. After twenty years of coaching plebe basketball, Pat retired in 1965 as coach. He still maintains close touch with the sport because he is on WNAV radio as "color" analyst during Navy basketball broadcasts. Pat and his wife Elizabeth Humphreys have one grandson, Patrick Sean.

Adelaide (Horner) Joy writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan, that she feels as though she has had "a misspent life compared to the excitement and glamour of many classmates." But in May, she and her husband were planning to go to Europe for one month with the University Crest Club, and she was thrilled with expectations! She'll have lots to write about after that.

Kathlyn (Mellor) Leahy still works part time at Hutzlers in Baltimore as editor of Employee Publications. She has a son, Brooks, in the 11th grade, and a daughter in her sophomore year at Hood College. We are all saddened by the news that Taffy's

husband passed away suddenly on November 7.

Our sympathy also goes out to Olive (Butler) Loss, '35, whose husband Robert, of our class, died unexpectedly in January. Bob had been a Methodist minister in the Delmarva area from 1936 until he retired in 1950. He then went into the insurance business. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons (Dr. Brian B. Loss, a dentist, and Captain Robert F. of the U. S. Army), and a daughter (Mrs. Sandra McKay) plus two grandchildren. Olive is principal of one of the schools in Odessa, Delaware.

Frederick Malkus wrote a long letter in which he said he is a practicing attorney in Cambridge and has been in the State Legislature for twenty years, sixteen of which have been in the Maryland Senate. He married late in life, at the age of 45, and has three children: 7, 6, and 2. The history of his life, he says, is "politically tough campaigns," and those of us who read the Baltimore papers keep in touch with his work, because he has been labelled as "one of the more colorful Maryland legislators of his generation."

1935

Mrs. Clarence Dils Leckey
(Emily F. Dashiell)
Oak Street

Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

Esther Main Burger, 512 Clayton Avenue, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, is married to Paul. Esther teaches English at West Junior High in Waynesboro and Paul teaches at North Hagerstown High School. Their son, Stephen, was graduated magna cum laude from Dickinson College in 1964 and was also Phi Beta Kappa. He now has an assistantship at the University of Washington in Seattle and is in his third year toward a doctorate in biochemistry. Stephen was married this past August.

Samuel Fleagle, Harris Acres, 508 Outer Drive, State College, Pennsylvania 16801, is team physician for the Nittany Lions at Penn State. We remember Dr. Sam as "Barney."

Carlton Brinsfield, M.D., Route 3, Box 278, Bedford Road, Cumberland, has been practicing surgery in this area for 13 years. He is married and has one daughter and two sons.

Mary Brown Bryson, Route 2, Box 329, Westminster, and her lawyer husband, Brady, live in Westminster. Mary was the unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate from the 2nd District in the election this past fall. The Brysons have four children.

Donald H. Tschudy, 111D Cross Keys Road, Baltimore, writes that he and his father operate a manufacturer's agency in Baltimore. Don's daughter, Mary, was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1965.

Atlee W. Wampler, 170 Longview Avenue, Westminster 21157, and his wife operate a home furnishing store in Westminster. Their one son was graduated from Lehigh

University in 1964 and has completed two years in law school at the University of Maryland.

Norman Ward, 407 Wickersham Street, Ft. Benning, Georgia 21905, is Director, Department of Non-Resident Instructions. "Col. Terp" is married and has four sons. "Terpie," class of 1961 (now a captain stationed as Assistant P.M. at Western Michigan University), is married to **Kay McKay**, '62, and they have three children. Pat was graduated from Notre Dame in '64 and is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mike is a junior at WMC and Joe a freshman in high school, Columbia, Georgia. No doubt many of you saw "Terp" at the college Homecoming in October, at which time he visited the ROTC Unit.

Mildred Sultoon Child, 103 Twin Oaks Road, Litchfield Heights 21090, is a typical mother, and housewife, and is now even a grandmother. Daughter, **Walita Child Rule**, was graduated from Concordia College in Minnesota in May. She is teaching in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, while her husband, **Vernon**, attends the Lutheran Theological Seminary. They have one daughter. **Bill Child**, age 20, attends Anne Arundel Community College and hopes to take his junior and senior years at WMC. **Mildred's** sister-in-law is our **Eduthe Child Latham**, Route 1, Box 384D, Edgewater. "Charlie's" daughter, **Carol Latham Philpot**, graduated in 1962. "Charlie" has a grandson, **Danny Philpot**. **Mildred and Ruth Dunlap Long**, 600 East Main Street, Middleburg, Pennsylvania, recently met Ruth's daughter and grand-daughter at Friendship Airport as they came from California for a vacation. Ruth and Mildred want to know the whereabouts of **Fran Coffman Campbell**. If anyone knows, please contact them.

1936

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

Zaida McKenzie McDonald writes from Darien, Connecticut, that, "It has always been a graduation or moving day" to keep her away at reunion time. With her three oldest children now married, and son **Bill** a freshman at Boston College, only **Mike**, 11, is at home. Her husband, **Vincent**, commutes daily to New York.

An interesting note comes from **Ed Corbin** in Tashikawa, Japan, where he is Chief of Management and Technical Training for the area for the Air Force. His family is here with him, except for son **Ed, Jr.**, who is teaching at Taneytown High School. **Ed** promises to send an article and pictures of the location, which is near Tokyo.

A newsy card from **Grace Wood Loffler** of California, Maryland, tells us she moved "to the Land of Pleasant Living, off the Patuxent River in '59." Her family is in the construction business, building schools, churches and nursing homes. She has a grandchild—son of daughter **Louise Loffler Dean**, '62. Son **Carl, Jr.**, is in the Navy

and **Charles, II**, in the family business.

Heard from **Elinor Tollenger Wilke** who was in Frederick on a brief visit from her home in Hammond, Indiana. Her children are **William P., IV**, an engineer in Buffalo; **David**, an Ensign on the U.S.S. *Observer* at Charleston, South Carolina; and **Lynne**, a junior at the University of Denver.

"Always too far away to make it at reunion time," writes **Jean Baer Hoesy**, Last fall, after they got their daughter off to college at Trinity University in San Antonio, **Jean and Dick** moved from Corpus Christi to a new apartment in Houston. Son, **Fred**, attends law school at Southern Methodist University.

Seen often on the Hill are **Frank and Libby (Wine, '35) Wade**. Frank says, "Still a true WMC family. **Frank, Jr.**, graduated in '64. Elizabeth a sophomore now—and we hope **Patti**, age 16, will make us 100%."

Margaret Lansdale Pue has taken on a full-time post as a tax supervisor for the Howard County Metropolitan Commission. **Peg** has a son at the University of Maryland and one at McDonough.

In the news again is **Dr. Donald J. Rook** who recently accepted the position of health officer for Baltimore County.

Another busy classmate who manages to do some vital outside work is **Ethelinda Brouer Purdum**, mother of five (**Lee, Jr.**, **Joan**, and **Mary** in high school; **Tim** and **Susie** in elementary school). Three years ago **Linda** went into the field of special education, teaching retarded children in the Baltimore city schools. She puts it this way: "After 17 years away from my own work, I discovered I knew more about children than about bacteria!" Camping trips with the children have taken **Linda** and **Lee** to many parts of the country in the past few years.

1938

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

Greetings from your new class secretary. And a grand salute to **Charlotte Coppage Young** who has served as such for many years. **Charlotte** has been a mainstay for our classes. Enjoy your well-deserved rest, **Charlotte**!

A letter from one of our class agents, **Janet Mac Vean Baker**, Warrenburg, Illinois, urged me to contribute to the WMC Alumni Fund. How delighted I was to find it also newsy. Next fall **Janet** will have two children in college and one in seminary. She is again teaching and also tutoring under ESEA. When all of the children are educated, she vows she will come east for Alumni Weekend. Also looking forward to a reunion is **Virginia Calloway Hand**. **Ginny** is teaching junior high science at Davenport, Iowa.

Ellen Hess Sklar from Ocean City reports that her elder daughter, **Mary Carol**, graduate of Salisbury State College, is working

for Abbott Laboratory. **Linda** attends Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. Her two boys are in high school. **Ellen** sews, tutors, does night school and substitute teaching.

Caroline Smith Dudley writes from Wilmington, Delaware, where husband, **Allen**, '36, is now manager of Marcus Hook Plant for Congoleum-Nairn. Their son, **John**, '64, has completed three years law school in Baltimore; **Jim** will be a senior this fall at Frostburg State College; **Janet**, a ninth grader in high school. **Jim** and **Janet** enjoy music. (Like mom.)

Featured in the March 26 issue of the Magazine section of the *Baltimore Sun* was a delightful article concerning Mr. and Mrs. **Sherwood Balderson**. Entitled, "An Ellicott City Victorian Home Revived," it relates that the Baldersons saw possibilities in this twenty-room abode even though it was in deep decline. They have evidently enjoyed renovating and decorating this 1850 mansion. It has everything from eight marble fireplaces to a ghost in the tower room. The Baldersons and their five children, ranging upward in age from 12, enjoy living and entertaining here. **Sherwood**, a former teacher of math and science, is now president of Davis and Hemphill metal manufacturers. I remember him fondly as "Jerry" who got me a summer job as a waitress at the Majestic Hotel, Ocean City, in 1937.

Roscoe and Allie Mae Mosley Buxton, Steven, David, and **Barbara** live in Damascus. **Roscoe** is correctional officer, Montgomery County Detention Center and is studying psychology and related subjects in this field at the University of Maryland. **Son, Steven**, works for Montgomery County Finance Department. **David**, employed by IBM, gets special training in New York this summer. **Barbara** operates her "Studio of Music" with 40 students in piano, organ, and flute. Eighteen students auditioned this spring for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. U. S. A. **Allie Mae** has returned to part-time teaching.

Congratulations to **Dr. Charles R. Ehrhardt** writing from Arizona. He has recently been named Moderator of the Presbytery of Phoenix in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He was also, on February 11, 1967, awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by the Boy Scouts of America. His son, **Lee**, is in Vietnam, serving with the Transportation Corps based at Qua Nhon; **Kathy**, in Phoenix College; **Janet**, in West High School; **Peter**, a freshman this fall.

Received a grand letter from **Dolly Taylor Moore**, Denton (the land of pleasant living). Contradictory to this description, husband, **Charles**, '35, is very busy. (Mortician!) Daughter, **Vicki**, is a junior at Hood College this fall, while son, **Randy**, will enter the University of Maryland. **Dolly** and **Charles** attended the first meeting of the Central Delmarva Alumni Association of WMC, Easton, the first of this year. They enjoyed seeing **Ferdinand** and **Berniece**, '37, Fort-
man (Puffy and Niece). Recent visitors were **Jane and Jane Murphy Lednum**, '37;

also *Caroline Smith Dudley*, Dolly hears from *Dorothy Brown Womble*, '40, who is teaching in Tampa, Florida; from *Ethel Lauterbach Sellman*, '37, teaching in Aberdeen; and sees *Sarah Adkins* in her darling antique shop in Oxford.

As several of my card responses deplored the lack of news from me, I shall bring you up to date on the *Simpsons*. *Ray*, '36, assistant principal at Damascus High School, is a colonel in the Maryland National Guard as Inspector General with the State Headquarters in Baltimore. Daughter, *Diane*, '64, taught science at White Oak Junior High School for two years. She is now biological laboratory assistant in Rockville. John, entering VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia, this fall, was awarded Eagle Scout in '66. David (bonus baby), 11, and a Cub Scout. Me? I'm a wife and mother—jack of all trades, master of none! Last year this time we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Our whole family took a six-week tour of nine European countries. We traveled in a rented British camper vehicle. Flew from Washington, D. C., to London. Vehicle was there to meet us. Reverse arrangement for coming home. A year of careful family planning beforehand, plus traveling with the Europeans rather than the American tourists was most rewarding and refreshing. An experience to cherish.

Wonderful to hear from my former classmates. I shall try to contact everyone eventually. Write to me anyway. The more the merrier!

1939

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

Many of us are in various school systems as teachers, librarians, administrators, etc., but I am sure not too many have been able to enjoy the experience *Dorothy Ham LeFevre* had when she spent a week with her sixth grade class at an outdoor school. Two sixth grades from other schools and her class stayed at a campsite in Carroll County where they had their regular school day but also enjoyed many fringe benefits—observing nature, experiencing community living, and establishing closer relationships between teacher and pupil. Remembering Dot from College Days, it is difficult for us to picture her crossing a stream via a fallen tree or hiking through the woods, but these things she did and thought the whole week a wonderful experience. I am sure that none of us in 1939 would have dreamed we would be doing the things we are in 1967. But that's what makes us so interesting, isn't it?

Enjoyed the company of *Webster* and *Doris Mathias Hood* one evening and since he is like Bourbon Presbyterian (half '39 and half '40), I thought you would be interested in learning that he is a colonel in the Marine Corps. He had been stationed at Quantico, but as I write this, I learned that he is now in Vietnam at Staff Headquarters. I am sure he is hoping to get leave for his daughter's wedding in July, as he

will more than likely miss her graduation from High Point College. He and Doris also have a son in high school.

Parents' Day at Western Maryland will begin to look like a '39 reunion. To date I have learned that *Sandy Rinehimer (Mary Jane Honemann's daughter)*, *Carole Rechner (Elizabeth Crisp's daughter)*, and *Bobbi Barkdoll (Rosa Barrow's daughter)* are at present attending WMC and *Jimmy Hobart (Helen Frey's son)* expects to enter in September. I am sure there may be more siblings of the class of '39 who are students on the Hill, so if there are, please let me hear from you about them.

Helen Frey Hobart has been busy, not only teaching, but she served on a committee preparing math materials for the disadvantaged in her school district. Just learned of another 25th anniversary trip to the Caribbean to be taken this summer by *Dixie* and *Winnie (Harvard) Howell*. *Winnie* wrote that *Harriet* is a junior at William Penn College in Iowa and is editor of the yearbook; *Edgar, Jr.*, is stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, with three years to go; and *Jarrett* is a freshman at the St. Stephens School in Alexandria. *Winnie* finds that taking care of her family is time-consuming and loves every minute of it. *Dixie* is with the Smithsonian where he is curator of military history but his special hobby is fishing.

Bill and *Anna (Stevenson) Klare* are enjoying their new home with all the new conveniences that we at our age appreciate—one floor ranch style, aluminum and brick exterior, washable wallpaper, small yard to lighten grass cutting, air conditioning, a dishwasher. Even *Bill, Jr.*, enjoys it so much that he is living at home while attending Otterbein College. She said also in her note that she and *Bill* heard *Dr. Kenneth Plummer*, '38, preach at the Methodist Church in Worthington and enjoyed visiting with him after the service. He has written several books and is at present head of the history department at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Congratulations are in order for *Carolyn Pickett Ridgely*, who received a certificate of merit from *The Pointer*, a national publication.



Col. E. Leigh Venzke . . . see '41.

cation for teachers and parents of handicapped children, for her work in special education. She just finished a graduate course in psychology at Western Maryland College and will teach Special Education at the new Glenwood Middle School in the fall. She is also director of the Howard County Branch of the Baltimore Symphony which has enjoyed much success this year. With all this she still has time for her two grandchildren, "Chip" Ridgely, 16 months, and "Rusty" Clark, 5 months.

Peck, '38, and *Marge (McKenney) Slaysman* are justifiably proud of *Mike*, their 6' 5", 190 lb. son, who is not only a star basketball player, but also a straight A student, National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. Although he has had many offers of college scholarships, he has chosen the University of Virginia and will enter in the fall. Their other son, *Steve*, is 12½ and is a typical sub-teenager. He is in the 7th grade, plays "good guitar," not a long-hair, but does enjoy his "bangs" combed over his forehead. Never a dull moment with him around. *Marge* is still teaching third grade and *Peck* is again working at Fort Monroe after 2½ years of commuting to Fort Belvoir.

I enjoy all your notes, cards, and letters. Please keep them coming so that I can share your news with the class.

1940

Mrs. Homer O. Elseroad
(Laura Breedon)
5708 Granby Road
Derwood, Maryland 20855

News of the class of '40 comes from as far away as Japan and as close as Westminster with many stops in between. *Norma Nicodemus Knepp* writes that *Bo*, '41 and she are living at Camp Zama, Japan, where *Bo* is Chief of Staff G2/G3, U. S. Army Japan. The camp is about 35 miles from Tokyo and 18 miles from Yokohama. Their youngest son, *Jack*, is with them and is a junior at the Zama American School. *Greg* is a junior at the Maryland Institute of Art and will spend the summer with his parents in Japan. Their oldest son, *Bo, Jr.*, '65, is a Second Lieutenant Armor and he and his wife, *Carla Smith*, '65, are presently at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Helen White Griffith writes that *Carolyn Gompf Trupp* passed away on September 10, 1966. The class of '40 extends its deepest sympathy to *Carolyn's* husband and their four daughters, all of whom live in Hastings, Nebraska.

Coming eastward to Peoria, Illinois, I had a delightfully newsy and exciting letter from *Bette Helm Retzer* whose daughter, *Lesley*, a freshman at S.I.U., made her debut at the 45th Debutante Assembly on January 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. It was almost like being there to read *Bette's* description of the hustle and bustle of preparations and parties at home prior to the trip, of the trip itself, and of the elegance of their week in New York. And,

Bette's second daughter, Apryl, won first in the local science fair! Bette is librarian at Roosevelt Junior High, is the library consultant for Bergan High School (Parochial), and last summer taught a library science course at Bradley University. So like Bette—energy unlimited!

Then *Helen Neuman Pancake* wrote from Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, where she has been living since she was married in '43. Her daughter, Bet, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in '66 and is working in New York at the Cornell Medical School in research. Son, Chuck, finished two years at Rollins and then enlisted in the Navy.

Constance McKinley owns and operates The Davis Nursing Home in Mt. Vernon, New York, and is a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators. She has just recently attended a seminar in nursing home administration at Northeast University, one of about 50 such workshops she has attended through the years at Northeastern, Cornell, and NYU.

So good to hear from *Les Stokes* after all these years! Les lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is a Laboratory Manager for the Devco Paint Division of Celanese Coatings Co. He and his wife have three children, "18, 16, and 3 (1)."

Getting closer to home, I had news from two of our neighboring states. *Howard Link* tells me he is the minister of the Kingswood Methodist Church in Newark, Delaware. He has two grandsons and his married daughter lives in Bristol, Virginia. His son, Jeffery, will enter Emory and Henry College in the fall. In July, *Eca Zentz Mullenix* goes back to her home in Arlington, Virginia, after spending the past year in Norfolk with her husband who has been working there with the Operations Evaluation Group (a Franklin Institute contract with the Navy). Marvin will leave then for the Far East to serve on the staff of the Commander of the Seventh Fleet and in June, '68, Eva and family will join him in the Orient. Her son is at Washington and Lee University and her two daughters are in high school.

Finally, quite a bit of news from the old Free State itself! It wouldn't be right to hear from one Zentz twin without hearing from the other. *Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin* teaches home economics in Havre de Grace High School, has a grandson (daughter's child), and has a son who will attend the University of Richmond in September. Her husband is comptroller for the Maryland National Guard and on June 19 they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Ethel Barnes Berry has practically a family football team. Oldest son, Chuck, is a senior at Randolph-Macon and plays varsity; second son, Bunk, is a freshman at WMC and plays junior varsity; third son, Frank, is a high school sophomore in Salisbury and plays varsity; fourth son, Tom, is a Cub Scout. All of this family's interest in football could be due to the fact that husband, Charlie, was a football coach and is now Physical Education Supervisor in

Wicomico County. Ethel teaches shorthand at Mardele High and sponsors the newspaper and yearbook.

Had a card from *Bob Fleagle* (at long last) which sounds just like him. He lives in Hagerstown and here is what he says. "Carol, our daughter, is a freshman at WMC, about the same shape I was in 30 years ago. She plays flute in the band and works on a frog in biology lab. She tells me a tadpole has more guts than a frog. Would you believe? The highlight of the college year was the chapel service March 12 featuring the College Choir. It was beautiful! Our son, Jack, is in USAFE stationed at Tanagra, Greece."

From in and around Baltimore, *Katherine Kleir* writes that she is a specialist, office of curriculum development, Baltimore County Public Schools. Avocationally, Kathy keeps up with her singing by doing solo work locally. And *George Myers* is the supervisor of school plant planning for the State Department of Education. He coordinates all school building, planning, and construction. Extra-curricularly George is the assistant commandant of the Baltimore Army Reserve School which conducts training for officers and enlisted personnel of the Army Reserves. His son, Gary, will be a junior at Washington College in the fall. (I would like to add that George has a very pretty wife, Annette.) *Grace Scull Rand's* son, Ted, became an Eagle Scout in February and will start the CIT program at Camp Conoy this summer. Her daughter is a junior at Milford Mill High School near Randallstown.

Elizabeth Craig Beck was a patient in University Hospital in Baltimore in December where she underwent brain surgery. And *Oliver Roder Green* was hospitalized, also, because of a broken back. Our wishes for complete recovery to both of them.

Donald Humphries is now a neighbor of ours for he lives in Potomac in Montgomery County. Donald has had a most impressive career in the service and is a colonel, USAF. Since 1965 he has been Director of Arms Control in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (ISA). In 1955 he received his Master's degree in International Politics from Georgetown University and will receive his Ph.D. in Politics from the University of South Africa. The title of his dissertation is "The Influence of Strategic Factors in British and American Foreign Policy Toward South Africa." Donald and his wife will be celebrating their 25th anniversary, too, this year. They have three children—19, 17, and 16.

And from Taneytown—almost to the Hill—*Mildred Baumgardner Jester* writes that her oldest daughter, Anita, was graduated from American University in '65, is married now, and lives in Bolivia. Mildred has two more daughters; one works and attends the Patricia Stevens Modeling School and the other is a ninth grader.

Westminster itself is the home of *James and Ina, '41, Langdon*, but not for long. Jim has just been promoted to the position of

chairman of the board of Bio-Chem Co., Inc., which is the distributor of drugs in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. Since 1962 he had been president of this company. The Langdons are building a home on their Gettysburg farm, for the new headquarters of the Bio-Chem Co. is in Gettysburg. They have three teen-age sons and one daughter, 7.

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you this time! Keep up the good work. Don't wait for me to contact you; send me your news anytime. I must hear two months prior to the publication of THE MAGAZINE.

1941

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

Georgia has been home to *Alice Vollmer Applegarth* for 19 years. Her husband owns a heating and air conditioning company in Atlanta. They discovered that *Vice Impacetto* is an Atlanta restaurateur. Alice has four children: Paul, 21, junior at Yale; Susan, 19, sophomore at Vanderbilt; Anne, 16, high school junior; and Ginger, 14, high school freshman.

After graduation from WMC, *Nellie Blonskey Hilton* earned her Master's degree at the University of Maryland. She is presently in the social studies department of Washington Junior High in Cumberland. She is a charter member of Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and is an avid golf enthusiast.

Kenneth G. Bills is principal of a school for emotionally disturbed children at Danville (Pennsylvania) State Hospital. In addition to teaching and administration, Ken has been successful as owner of a drive-in restaurant. He has three children: Kay, a graduate of West Chester State College, where Kathy is a junior; and Kenny, a senior at the University of Delaware where he has been a varsity football player for three years.

Willard Everett has completed 23 years with Fairchild-Hiller Corporation in Hagerstown. He is a development engineer in the aircraft division. The air conditioning, pressurization and ice protection systems of the F-22B jet transport are his assignment. Willard is also treasurer of Washington Square Methodist Church which is in *Dr. Raymond Roderick's*, '40, district. Willard and his wife, Gladys, have two daughters, Melissa Anne, 13, and Lucinda Lee, 10.

The Gaithersburg Campfire girls have been fortunate to have *Hester Ayers Blood* as a leader and consultant for more than seven years. Her two daughters, in high school and Montgomery Junior College, have no doubt benefited from that training.

Violet Younger Cook's exemplary academic achievement has been extended to her older daughter. Kathy was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and runner-up in the achievement awards of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In addition to these high honors, she was also chosen Queen of May at her Welch, West Virginia, high school. She hopes to go to Swarthmore. Violet's doctor husband attended one of Dr. Mason Sones, '40, heart lectures last fall.

Congratulations to *M. Charles Rebert* who was awarded the Diploma of Merit and Medal of Honor of the International Writer's Academy in Rome. In order to receive this award one must be recognized and approved by its executive committee and voted into the society. Another recent honor for Charles is the Dion O'Donnol Award given annually for the best poetry manuscript from living poets in the U. S. His latest manuscript "An Armistice of Flesh" will be the fourth work published. He is also an artist and pianist and believes that there is a direct relationship between the three talents. He is currently teaching English at Hanover, Pennsylvania, high school.

Congratulations to *E. Leigh Venzke* upon his promotion to Colonel last April. Margaret Moss Venzke, '43, assisted in pinning on the eagles. At that time he was assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

1943

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

The seasons change so quickly—now spring—summer when you read this—where does the time go? Could be another sign that our 25th Reunion year draws near.

Heard from *Mary Louise Sehr Parka*, "Snooky." Their Jim, 13, is going to give Bill a run for it before he's through. He's already 6' 1". Daughter, Janet, is now 11. *Doris Harman Krusen* wrote at Christmastime—daughter, Kathy, is at St. Mary's Hospital (Orange, New Jersey) for two years or more if she goes for a degree in lab technology. Son, Tom, is an 8th grader. "Harman" is still teaching kindergarten—says she never did get promoted. *Dottie Cox Liebno* also wrote during the holidays. Daughter, Doty Anne, is commuting to Towson State. Daughter, Nubbie, 18, is at Madison College in Virginia. Amy, 17, and Ricky, 15, are in senior high.

Pearl Bodmer Lodge sent a newsy note during the holidays also. Their daughter, Joy, is a senior at the University of Maryland this year while son, Lee D., is a senior in high school. (No doubt graduated before you read this.) The Parkway Mart has moved—a better location and larger facility—so Lee has had a busy time of it. *Frannie Ogden Moore* wrote of the great time she and Bob had at Homecoming last fall. Sorry we missed it. We got the same report from many others—such a good turnout. Heard from *Frazier Scott* via his wife *Lee Beglin Scott*, '47. Their girls, Martha and Sue, are growing up—driving, etc. *Fray* has been busy with "Special Gifts" part of Fund Drive.

Judy Grow Sheffield and *Wes*, '45, are so

busy that it's unbelievable. Judy says her supervisory position at the University is the prime factor. Sixteen student teachers, 12 freshmen as advisees, plus six hours of course work and duties of secretary-treasurer for NDEA local—all made possible, says Judy, by their "daughter" from Kenya, a home economics major. Son, Dave, is a freshman at DePauw, Indiana.

From Washington, D. C., came a nice letter from *Lester Welch*. He has completed 10 years of service at Christ Methodist Church in the nation's Capital, completed the new building in '63 (see cover page of the Cokesbury Fall Catalogue, 1966), and conducts annual tour to Europe and Middle East each summer. His son, *Edwin Hugh*, '65, is a second year student at Boston University School of Theology. Thanks *Lester*. *Ibby Ebaugh Gurney*, along with her letter as Class Agent for WMC Annual Fund, wrote that she was getting her Slow Learners Certificate teaching at Western Reserve University, and, as always, her family keeps her stepping.

Milton Huber sent word in January that he was recently selected, by interdepartmental faculty, as director of the University of Wisconsin Community Relations Center, a two-story storefront in the commercial district of the Negro ghetto, whose purpose is to serve as headquarters for all faculty interested in engaging in training, research, or action programming in poverty or ethnic areas, "a novel and pioneering operation for a university." Also in January, a card from *John Morris*. Jack is now Deputy Commandant of Cadets at the Military Academy, West Point, New York. A daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut. Son, John, is a junior at Valley Forge Military Academy. He is hoping for West Point, WMC, or the University of Maryland.

A clipping from the October, 1966, issue of *The Baltimore Health News* reveals the following. "Martin K. Gorten, M.D., has been appointed Director of the City Health Department's Medical Care Service effective October 3. Dr. Gorten received his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1949 and has been a member of the faculty there since 1953. He is presently associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Gorten has been Pediatrician-in-Chief at South Baltimore General Hospital, Director of the Pediatric Hematology Service at University Hospital, Hematology Consultant for the Institute of International Medicine, Teaching Consultant at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore, Assistant Pediatrician at Eudowood Sanatorium, Pediatrician at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Associate Staff Pediatrician at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Pediatric Hematology Consultant at Provident Hospital, and a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Leukemia Society. Dr. Gorten is also the author of numerous scientific papers on pediatric research."

Col. Albert Jones is still at Dyess AFB in Texas but is rapidly becoming a world



Arlene W. Jones . . . see '44.

traveler; a trip to Southeast Asia in January and two trips scheduled to Europe this spring. Bert's "big" news was that his oldest daughter, Marty, is to make him a grandfather in June. Congratulations. In March *Janith Horsey Collin* wrote, from Montgomery, Alabama, that her husband, Henry, is about to complete his year at the Air War College. "Horsey" golfs, bowls, and does quite a bit of Red Cross work; Grey Lady in Pediatric Ward of Base Hospital, also Red Cross Bloodmobile—they collect whole blood which is flown out and two days later used in Vietnam. After July 31, the Collins will be back in Arlington, Virginia, where Henry will be at Headquarters Office of Aerospace Research, so they'll be all set for our 1968 Reunion.

From the San Fernando Valley of California came a card from *Ridge Friedel*. He and *Thelma Young Friedel*, '45, were transferred from Dallas, Texas, last year. They are "gradually getting used to the freeway traffic, smog, and taxes." Both Ridge and Thelma are again singing in a choir. Son, Dennis, is a sophomore at Southwestern, Georgetown, Texas, though they anticipate a transfer to a California college next year. *Joe Rower* recently served as chairman of the Virginia Independent School Mathematics Conference and was elected to a three-year term as vestryman of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Joe was also good enough to pick *Bill Baylies*' name from our "unheard from" list. Joe reports that Bill and his wife, Safrona, are living in Washington, D. C. Bill is in real estate specializing in buying old town houses and doing them over. (Come on Bill, how about a card from you?) Thanks *Joe*. *Bob* and *Perk Beglin* dropped a card saying that son, Bill, is going to Culver this summer. Daughter, Tracy, will be a freshman at WMC in the fall. Bob said, "Guess there will be a *McWilliams* and an *Ensor* in the freshman class also." Incidentally, Bob is working on a surprise for Reunion Weekend—spelled FORD, of course.

I am sure you all join me in extending

deepest sympathy to John Yost, and his family, in the recent death of his wife, Carrie, at Trenton, New Jersey.

Nice to hear from *Junie Harrison*. Also to note some new addresses: "*F*" Cook, Greenridge Forestry Camp, Flintstone; *John "Nemo" Robinson*, Catonsville; *Joel Ensor*, Ashton; *Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath*, McGuire AFB, New Jersey. As for the *Thompsons*, Don is completing his first year at Haverford, varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball teams—doing well otherwise, too. Jeff, a sophomore in high school, also plays varsity baseball and JV basketball. Doug, 7th grade, our musician, sings, plays tenor sax. I am finishing up a year as high school section chairman for our PTA; also on Church Music Committee and sing in the choir. Bob and I enjoy golf, bridge, camping, and our boys.

Keep those cards and letters coming in.

1944

**Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)
416 Forest Lane
Salisbury, Maryland 21801**

Arlene W. Jones has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. *Arlene* is chief, personnel affairs division at Westover AFB, Massachusetts. She is a member of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

Ruth Davis Jones writes that she and her husband are living in Pittsburgh where he works for Humble Oil. They have two healthy and active boys aged 10 and 12. *Ruthie* is finishing her second and last year in an enjoyable Newcomer's Club.

Oliver Cook is serving as Director of Christian Education, beginning her third year at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington. *Olive* writes that Mrs. Jefferson is a member of St. Paul's and is active in the church programs.

Paul Henry wrote me a nice newsy card. He is living in Beaverton, Oregon, where he serves a church of approximately 800 members. Workmen were beginning a new parsonage on the day he wrote. *Dorothy* is head of the Latin Department and counselling in one of the high schools. *Daughter, Paula*, is a junior at Lewis & Clark College. *Daughter, Chris*, is a high school sophomore. They love Oregon and say we really ought to see the "great West."

The news from our family is that we will be the parents of an American Field Service Exchange student for the coming school year. We are very excited over it and look forward to welcoming Eugene Ragghianti from Australia sometime this summer. Our daughter, Carol, was married last summer. Mike will be a senior in high school next year, and Anne will be in 8th grade.

My address is at the head of this column—how about using it and sending me some news? Have a safe and happy summer.

page thirty

1948

**Mrs. John Farson (Mary Todd)
6745 Newbold Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20834**

Dr. Douglas Beakes, who is director of adult education for the Air Force in Europe, led a fall conference of over 300 educators in Weisbaden, Germany. This Adult Education Conference brought together representatives from the United States, Great Britain and Europe.

Jeanne (Pat) Patterson Ensor is working as public relations director for the Ferris Company, Washington stockbroker. *Helen Wymer Goundry* received her Master's last year and is teaching in Montgomery County.

1951

**Mrs. Lawrence T. Bailey (Doris Phillips)
1121 Windmill Lane
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237**

Our class notes column has been very scarce in the past, but I am encouraging everyone to send me any news, no matter how unimportant it seems, so that more items will appear in the future. Everyone enjoys reading about old friends so let me know about your new address, baby, or job.

Norman Regan is congratulated on his promotion to lieutenant colonel at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, by the commandant, Rear Admiral Lawrence R. Daspt. He entered the army in 1951 and was stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Dr. Roland Layton spent several weeks in the Soviet Union as a member of the Indiana University Russian Language Study group. "Mole" is a member of the history department at Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia.



Norman Regan . . . see '51.

1953

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

Ed Shattuck is now working for Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., in Port Chester, New

York, as their head of bacteriology, Product Development Group. He and Shirley and son Edgar, 8, live at 3474 Curry Street, Yorktown Heights, New York.

"Sue" Simpson Deragon sends her news from Bristol, Connecticut. Along with her duties as mother to a daughter, 12, and a son, 9, and hostess for Russ, she is substituting in their local school system teaching a creative writing class for 4th graders, head of the library at the school, and publicity chairman for the hospital auxiliary. They like living in a small town and summer vacationing in Rhode Island. This summer, though, Sue plans to do some graduate work to get her M.A. in Special Education for teaching the retarded.

Claud W. Ashcraft is leaving the Coast Guard Air Station at Salem, Massachusetts, for finance and supply duties with a newly formed Coast Guard Squadron which will be engaged in Market Time Operation in Vietnam. This is a one-year tour of duty so his wife, Phyllis, and sons, Cleveland, 9, and Paul, 5, will remain in Salem at 4 Andrew Street.

Jean Wilkes Arnold and family have been living in the San Francisco area while her husband's ship is being completed. He is executive officer of the U.S.S. Horne. While in San Francisco Jean was making talking books for a blind college student and teaching English to the foreign born at the International Institute in San Francisco. Around the middle of April they moved to San Diego. Their son, Michael, is 7.

Dr. Donald S. Stanton, chaplain at Wofford College, was named one of 14 delegates to the nationwide Council of Church-Related Colleges in Chicago last fall. The Council, sponsored by the Division of High Education of the Methodist Church, is being organized to explore and evaluate the objectives of church-affiliated institutions of higher learning. The delegation will meet twice a year for three years and is made up of selected college presidents, deans, and faculty members.

1958

**Mrs. Richard B. Palmer
(Natalie Warfield)
13125 Oriole Drive
Beltsville, Maryland 20705**

The past year has been a busy one for Jack and Jane Anderson. Jennifer Jane arrived on March 1, 1967. Jack continues to find his position as project coordinator for the Baltimore Regional Plan very fascinating. Jack has become an avid sailing enthusiast in addition to his interest in electronics and photography. Jane managed to squeeze in a course in ceramics in the fall. Jack and Jane are also campers and enjoyed a trip to Big Meadows, Virginia, with their children, Jackie and Jim, last spring.

Don and Ginia, '59, Strenge are living in Keyman, where they have recently opened an antique shop "The Hodge Podge Country Store" in their home. Don is still teaching history at Taneytown Junior-Senior High

School. Don's interests include collecting antique cars. Don and Ginja also announce the birth of Amy Bridwell, born June 5, 1965. Her sister, Darcy, was 3 in March.

Joe Glorioso, Jr., joined the A. H. Robins Company as a medical service representative in the Baltimore area.

Judy Corby Osborne is teaching art to pre-first graders through the fourth grade for the Poverty Program Title 1 in the Middletown Public Schools. She enjoys it immensely.

Bob and Marsha (Reifsnnyder, '59) McCormick have one more month to go in Santa Fe and then it is back to University Park for them. There Bob will go into general practice with Drs. Hugh and Robert Irey. Marsha says they love Santa Fe and will regret having to leave this July.

Louise Fothergill writes that Judy and Bobby are anxiously waiting for Daddy to return from Vietnam. Hopefully, when you read this *Bob, '59*, will be back with his family.

Ron Weiland has been made management supervisor for I.B.M. in Baltimore. Fran says Denise is now in first grade and Kirk is 2½.

John and Marie Gunderson have passed the first year in their new home after moving in the blizzard of '66. They have been enjoying gardening, refinishing furniture and raising kittens. John has found the advertising business most interesting. Marie, in her spare time, tries to keep eight Cubs and a Den Chief happy as Den Mother. Ralph is a third grader, Cub Scout, and a regular boy who collects pocketfuls of anything—also loves his Dad's work bench from which

Willie Medinger is teaching music at St. Margaret's Kindergarten twice a week and also directs the choir there. Alan has been promoted to Assistant to the Treasurer at McCormick. Laura and Beth are the lime-light of their life.

Lori Jones Gore and her husband *Jerry, '62*, are living at Edgewater. Jerry is a physicist of the U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory at Annapolis with the Trials and Errors Branch. Lori is a tenth grade counselor at Northeast Senior High School in Pasadena.

1966 was a good year for *Tom and Kay, '59, Beckett*. Tom is extremely busy as a hospital administrator and Kay keeps stepping caring for Danny 2, and Tommy, who is 6. She also enjoys the local Welcome Wagon Club.

The beginning of 1966 found *Dave and Marge Harper* continuing their ministry at Grace Methodist Church in Newburgh, New York, where Dave was serving as associate pastor. During the first few months of the year, Marge was involved with substitute teaching in the public schools. Of real delight was her participation in a group interested in sacred dance. Andy, who is nearly four, attended nursery school. To their surprise, Dave was appointed in June to serve Summerfield Methodist Church in Fort Chester, New York. They are enjoying their lovely old colonial home which serves for organizational meetings and houses the church offices.

Susan Elizabeth Crowley almost came down the chimney with Santa Claus but was impatient and just had to make her own spectacular entrance to the *Crowley* clan on December 23, 1966. *Carol, Jim, '57*, and the children are all doing fine.

I received a letter in January which held some sad news. Elvis, the mascot and pride and joy of the class of '58, has joined his many friends in doggie heaven. I shall quote portions of the letter which I received from *Kay Mehl Miller, '56*. Kay felt the class, having been his first parent, should know about his death. "Elvis' dining and socializing habits on the Hill led to his incarceration and the Student March on the dog pound. It was decided Elvis must leave the Hill so he went with *Flo Mehl* to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehl, of Riverton. In Riverton, Elvis abandoned his reckless ways (except for an occasional eggnog at New Year's) and settled down to hunt water snakes, chase generations of kittens, and accept the affectionate maulings of the Mehl grandchildren. Elvis made a big hit with many of the lady canines of Riverton society. He was somewhat of a playboy, coming home at disreputable hours of the morning, if at all. It was his love for the ladies that finally did him in. He was struck by a car less than a mile from home on January 4, 1967. He was a good dog and lived a long and happy life by dog standards. His spirit lives on in numerous grandchildren."

Mary and Don, '56, Wallace find that time is flying for them as with all of us.

David was in first grade this year and Jeff is now 4. Wally is still with Meade Johnson and Mary is being room mother and bowling on a Duckpin League, playing bridge club and vice-president of the Women's Society of their church.

Greetings reached me from Southern California from Herb and *Barbara Hunt Ketas* at Christmas. They had recently moved to Oxnard, about 60 miles north of Los Angeles. She said they really miss the bay area. Michael is 1 and keeps mother hugging.

Dick and Flo Mehl have a wee star in their family. Their 2-year-old daughter, Melissa, was featured in Heart Fund promotion in the tri-county area of Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset. Flo has been active chairing a Wicomico County Survey for the League of Women Voters, as well as doing public relations for the Heart Association. She has also had the pleasure of substitute teaching at Salisbury State in freshman composition.

Hank and Ardella Campbell Darlington are now living at 51 Greenwood Avenue, Wheeling, West Virginia. They are not far from *Jean and John Hort* and have enjoyed seeing them on several occasions.

Tom and Marie Quintana Simoes announce the arrival of Paul David on February 13, 1967. This was a most exciting present on Marie's birthday. Paul joins brother Tommy, 3 years.

From *Manila-Florie and Bill, '55, Bimestefer* have added one more to their family—a rare solid black German shepherd puppy named *Jim*. The children, dog, and Bill's hectic schedule of flying about the Far East keep Florie constantly on her toes.

I received a good bit of mail for this month's column and do hope I haven't forgotten news about anyone. It is a real pleasure to do the column especially when you write to me. I regret I do not have the time to answer everyone's notes personally but there seems to be one major problem in my life—the lack of 48 hours in a day. At present I am chairman for our annual school carnival as well as being involved as precinct chairman for the Republican party. I also like to squeeze in some fun things such as bridge, bowling, and my favorite hobby of gardening. As a result of his work which takes him away from home so very often, Dick has had to relinquish his civic activities. He finds his work for Scientific Methods Inc. as an organizational specialist and managerial consultant most stimulating and enjoys it immensely. Our girls are fine and are reveling in the fact that summer is here at last. Thanks for your wonderful mail and keep coming!!!

1959

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

The annual postcards are beginning their rounds again—please take a minute to jot down a few notes. You'd be surprised at the



Kay and Elvis . . . see '58.

he has built several leaky boats and unnamed things. Jenny Lynn is a kindergartner—the family artist. Beth is 4—busy taking the home course in kindergarten from Jenny. Surely sounds like a busy and happy family, doesn't it?

number of people who read our alumni news!

Charlotte Bayliss Scheuren had the great honor of being listed in the 1965-66 edition of *Who's Who of Outstanding Young Women of America*. Only 5,000 women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five are selected annually. Char has been very active in the DAR, various other colonial organizations, and the Women's Club of Collegeville, Pennsylvania. The Scheurens now live in Trenton where Char is on the Women's Auxiliary of Helene Fuld Hospital.

James Cole continues to work for IBM in Data Processing Sales. Having made the Hundred Per Cent Club (selling his entire sales quota), he was sent to the IBM Convention in Miami last March. Jim and **Judy King**, '62, enjoy living in Westminster with their two daughters, Amy, 3, and Diane, 9 months.

Marianne Shears is now Mrs. William Poston and is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois where her husband is a law student.

Baby Department: John Daniel Shaheen joined Daniel and **Joanne (Trabucco) Shaheen** on November 23, 1966. William and **Teresa (Mancuso) Albright** welcomed their second daughter, Donna Lynn, on January 6, 1967. Warren and **Virginia (Pott) Braunwarth** added Jeanne Virginia Braunwarth to their family on January 1, 1967. As first Summit baby of the year, she received many lovely gifts from local merchants and also had her picture in the newspaper.

Diane Deland Herbert writes that after six years of social work, she became the mother of John Francis Herbert, IV, on July 4, 1966. Husband, Jack, was graduated from Mt. Vernon School of Law in June, 1964, and now works in the Legal Department of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. **Eddie and Norma Lee (Etzler) Dennis** announce the arrival of Stacey Lee on November 12, 1966. They recently bought an auto parts business in Mt. Airy.

That's it for this month. Don't forget the postcards!!!

1960

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

I want each of you to know that I am personally grateful to you who contributed to the Alumni Fund. Speaking for those who were class agents, we are appreciative for the fine response to our plea for funds. If you haven't gotten the GIVING HABIT yet, buy a piggy bank today and start saving for the next drive. You will be surprised to know how much pleasure is obtained from helping others. Now on to items of news.

Dale L. Schaeberle, M.Ed., '60, is the principal of the New Holland Elementary School in New Holland, Pennsylvania. He is presently a graduate student at Lehigh University.

In 1964, **M. William (Bill) Bruce** received

his Master's degree from West Virginia University. He is now enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Maryland. By day he is a teacher at Franklin Senior High and at night Bill is back at WMC teaching graduate courses. The Bruce family has just moved into its new home near Sykesville.

Roderick N. Ryon has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Pennsylvania State University.

Edward J. Gross has accepted a position with Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and has joined the Company's Research and Development facilities.

Carole Anderson Holthaus and family have returned to the States after a fascinating and educational two-year tour of duty in time, the Holthaus traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East—storing memories of the Holy Land, Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria. They are now residing in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where Hollis is stationed aboard the submarine CUBERA.

New England life and beauty are an inspiration to **Mardy Harrison Wheeler**, who is now living in Maine. Mardy has a son, Paul Harrison, 1½. She often finds time to write, but doesn't bother to save rejection slips anymore! Her husband teaches sociology at Bates College.

Another graduate student is **Raymond Asay**, who is a full-time student at Temple University. Ray is working on his Ph.D. in philosophy and literature. He was in the USAF in France for a year and has been teaching English for the last four years.

Chaplain David, '59, and **Carolyn Whitfield Williams** have claimed Wilson, North Carolina, home at last for a while. They have two children, Deborah and Pamela, who have a double burden—they are both Preacher's Kids (P.K.'s) and Army Brats! They are really very normal, nice girls, I expect. Dave is now on duty in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam. Carolyn recently flew to Hawaii; David took a few days leave and met her there for a wonderful vacation.

Elizabeth Parker O'Donnell is living in Elliott City and is proud that she is now a Registered Medical Technologist, graduated from Mercy Hospital in 1966. She writes that this was a very difficult task with a toddler, Nathan, and Michael David, born a few days before the registry exam. Norbert works in Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to our new parents and to the three additions to the Cradle Roll!

Charles and Bess Adamska Scheid announce the birth of Suzanne on December 17, 1966.

On January 24 Andrew Philip was born to **John and Phyllis Cassetta Karrer**. Phyllis says that he looks like another large soccer player!

Allen and Carol Dixon Gable are delighted to add a boy to their family. Allen Stewart, 8 lbs. 7 oz., was born on the 28th of April. Please keep your cards and letters comin'!

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33610

Many new additions again are in the news. Judith "Jeep" Akers Bonem writes from her home in Clovis, New Mexico; that Elizabeth Lorraine arrived January 10. Jeep continues doing welfare work while Bill practices law. This month **David**, '63, and **Pat Scott Pond** are leaving Ft. McClellan, Alabama, where Dave has been taking the career course. They have a year's assignment in Tacoma, Washington, prior to Vietnam for Dave. While at Ft. McClellan, Dave ran into **Ron Cronise**, '63, at chemical school. The Ponds have a new daughter, Lauren Kathleen, born March 6.

St. Patrick's Day is the birthday of **Charlie and Bonnie (Wurdeemann)**, '62 **Mitchell's** third daughter, Lindsey Elizabeth. Charlie has now taken over the advertising responsibilities with C & P Telephone. Laura Anelle arrived at the household of **Esther (Mann)** and **Harry Yost** on March 30, 1966. Esther is now playing the role of housewife after going back to work for a short time after Laura was born. Harry is employed with the White House Police and is also taking courses in police administration. Esther writes that **Joan Eberle Holmes** and her husband have moved into their new home, and **William Albert** joined them in July, 1966.

Jane (Williams) and Eldridge Ward, '60, announce the birth of Shawn Thomas on March 6. Trygve Olaf arrived February 14 in the household of **Joan (Davis)** and **Richard Sorensen**. **Pat Lakin Lemkuhl** has her hands full with twin daughters, Yvette Lakin and Yvonne Taylor, born December 23, 1966. Pat hopes to return to teaching in the fall.

Sandra Nystrom Blum has a new boy in her family. Eric Richard was born in December, 1966. Her other children are Bobby, 7, and Adrienne, 3½. In June **Ray ("Whitey") Wright**, '58, left for Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division. **Arlene (MacVicker)** and the children are living in Eatontown, New Jersey. During the month of February, **Charles Reisenweber** had an exhibit of paintings and drawings in Perry Hall Senior High School.

In June Jim, '60, and **Peg Herring Goldring** left Biloxi, Mississippi, for Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, where Jim holds the job of radar evaluation officer. Dick Carter has recently been promoted to the regional director of public relations for the Sears Roebuck Foundation for the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Ernie Colwell graduated in June from the University of Maryland and in September will enter the Episcopal Seminary at Phoenix, Arizona, for preparation for the priesthood of the Anglican Church. Wife, Joyce, and daughters, Lynn, Liella, and Laura, accompany him. **Lorena Stone Taylor** has been doing some substitute teaching, while **Tom**, '59, continues to become more and more involved in his church activities. He recently undertook organizing ten centers in and

around Glenelg.

My husband and I spent three weeks in Europe this spring. Highlights were the six days in Athens, Greece, four days in Vienna, Austria, and four days in Aigle, Switzerland. Now we are in our new house. It will be a busy summer.

1963

Miss Priscilla Ann Ord
Sergeant Hall

University of Pennsylvania
34th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Al and Naomi (Saifuku) Bailey, whose home is in Pueblo, Colorado, managed to spend the Christmas holidays in Hawaii with Naomi's parents. Naomi taught junior high school English and social science this year.

Nancy Cobourn married John T. Brown, III, who is a mechanical engineering graduate from Texas Tech, in May of '65. During John's tour in the U. S. Army, the Browns spent 18 months in Fairbanks, Alaska, where John was Headquarters Detachment Commander for the Arctic Test Center. In September, when they returned to the "lower 48," they took a 12,000-mile, 2-month tour of the U. S. They have settled in Pasadena, California, where John is Contract Administrator for the General Controls Division of I.T. & T. Nancy hopes to return to work as a medical technician.

Terry and Dianne (Mannion) Wepsic have returned from their year in Stockholm and tour of Europe, Russia, and Turkey, where they camped in both the Western European countries and the Eastern Communist European countries. The Wepsics now live in New Haven and were joined on January 27 by Christopher Terry Wepsic, who weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

Carolyn (Hoeker) Gassaway, who finished her M.A. in English at the University of Connecticut in '65, teaches English at the Portland Community College in Oregon. Her husband, Sandy, is lecturing, as an assistant professor in geography, at Portland State College.

Jeanne (Mitchell) Hevener and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of Laura Jean, who was born January 2, weighing 8 lbs., Laura's brother, Scott, is almost three.

Ron Cronise is engaged to Joan Gregg, who is a textiles and clothing major at the University of Delaware. Ron entered active duty with the Army and spent nine weeks training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. His permanent assignment will be the Army Research Laboratories at Natick, Massachusetts, where he will continue the digital shade matching work that he has been doing for DuPont.

In April Richard Jones directed a gymkhana show at the Charles Carroll Junior High, which was featured in *The Prince Georges County News*. Rick coaches at Charles Carroll Junior High School and teaches 9th grade English and physical education. In his spare time he is studying for

a Master's degree in physical education through Frostburg State College Extension Service.

Coach Roy and manager Helen (Holmes, '64) Terry recently sent out some unusual tickets. These "tickets" were good for "1 bedside seat" at "Stork Stadium" (Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida), where Roy and Helen presented the "Diaper Bowl," starring the "Most Valuable Player," Roy Morton Terry, IV; weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. The newest member of the Terry family arrived on May 5.

1964

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

Our class president, George Gebelstein reports that he is back in the States after serving with the Army in Ethiopia. Before returning to Baltimore in December, 1966, George traveled through Europe with several "Army buddies." Steve Bayly spent this past year at the University of Pennsylvania as an Adam Clarke Thompson Scholar, working toward a Master's in City Planning and a Bachelor of Architecture.

Linda Fabre Barnes is teaching French and Spanish in Lexington, Kentucky, while husband, Don, '63, is studying for his Ph.D. Jesse Brewer returned to the U. S. A. in February from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Jesse has completed his active duty and is presently working at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Jesse, Nancy, and son, Gregory, make their home in Fountain Green Heights near Bel Air. Jerry Walls also returned from Vietnam this past winter. Greeting him were his wife Joy and his baby daughter whom he had not seen before. She was born several weeks after he departed in August of 1965.

Jane Allgire Workmeister is working in Baltimore as a Social Insurance Claims Examiner for the Social Security Administration, while her husband, Lynn, is studying for a law degree and teaching in Anne Arundel County. Gail (Allen) and Bob Kleine, '63, welcomed Edward Robert into the family on January 14, 1967. They are living in Lansing, Michigan, where Bob works as an economic analyst for the State of Michigan. Earl and Joanne Ardinger and son, Scott, have settled down in Titusville, Florida, where Earl is the County Planner there. They write that they love Florida and have seen Roy, '63, and Helen Terry, who live in Sarasota.

Kathi Freese received a Master's degree in mathematics from Clemson University this past December. She is now working for IBM in Baltimore. Margaret Buffington is a social worker for delinquent boys at the Maryland Children's Center. She writes that she is pleased to be the godmother for Lois (Chilcoat) and Steve Meszaros' daughter Shari. Jerry and Fran, '65, Baroch are living in San Diego where Jerry is stationed with the Marines.

Sam W. Maples, M.Ed., '64, is a guidance counselor at the new Governor Thomas

Johnson High School in Frederick. William Penn is studying for his doctorate in economics at Duke University.

Captain James Stephens was killed in combat in Vietnam on April 28, 1967, during "Operation Manhattan" just north of the Iron Triangle. Jim was commander of L Troop, Third Squadron, 11th Army Cavalry. Our deepest sympathy to the family of a beloved classmate and friend.

Let me hear from all of you this summer. The percentage of cards returned has been very low, so please keep news comin' in!

1965

Mrs. James Miller (Joyce Russell)
1192 East Shore Drive
Ithaca, New York 14850

The class of '65 has indeed undergone change and with it a little expansion. The William Cowdens announce the arrival of Christine Denise on December 5. Bill is employed as a market analyst for the Potomac Edison System in Hagerstown. Ben and Vicki (Weber) Greene welcomed Benjamin Brian on December 22. Ben continues his work for a Ph.D. in economics at Boston College. Erin Meredith joined the household of Earl and Marty (Matthews) Fisher on March 1. The Bud Bentons welcomed Mark last September and are awaiting the arrival of another child this month. Bud is now with the Third Squadron, Fourth Cavalry in Vietnam.

Weddings continue to keep the class busy. Many of my announcements are late, as usual, but some of you failed to communicate these events to me. Bill Carter was married to Janet Bauer, '67, in April of last year. Bill is now on his way to Vietnam as a first lieutenant in the Army. In January Carolyn Dowell married Philip Mohler. Carolyn works for the Baltimore County Welfare Department and her husband is a forester for Baltimore County.

Lt. Rex Walker and Carol Pew of Columbus, New Jersey, were married last August. Rex is presently attached to the 198th Light Infantry in Vietnam. Genie Knapp and John Esser were wed last September. Genie works as a research analyst at Springfield State Hospital and John is working on a Master's degree at the University of Maryland.

Eleanor Kilmon married John Doerr in February. Eleanor continues to teach math at Western High School in Baltimore and her husband is employed by the Acme Markets in their real estate department.

A bridesmaid and an usher were wed last November when Cindy (Long) and Kenneth Blob were married. Cindy met Ken at another Western Maryland wedding, that of Steve Ambrosen Cody, '66. Ken is a production engineer with Black and Decker, and Cindy teaches French at Dulany High in Towson.

Melvin Strohming and Alice Cherbonnier, '67, were married last September. Mel is finishing his Master's at the University of

Maryland while Alice teaches French in Baltimore County.

Baker Chapel was the scene of the wedding of *Louise (Simmons)* and David Boon last November. Louise is currently a Field Director for the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland and David teaches math at Sykesville High School.

The most recent marriage for this column was that of *Nancy Whitworth* to John McIntyre on June 10. *Mara Dillon Walter* attended Nancy. John was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in June and begins his internship in Denver, Colorado, this month. Nancy will begin graduate school this fall to work toward a Master's in the field of mental retardation.

Also married last month was *Vivian Bittner* to Douglas Marck. Viv has been teaching English and French at Esperanza Junior High in Lexington Park where her husband teaches social studies.

Later this month *Lorna McDonald* will marry Gary Capodanno. Lorie has been attending graduate school at Stevens Institute of Technology. Next month *Dana Poffenberger* will marry Patrick Wheeler, a student at Johns Hopkins University.

Ralph Smith is back at Indiantown Gap this summer. This time, however, he will be with the 82nd Airborne Division which will be serving in support of the ROTC Summer Camp program.

The Navy has *John Strine* working in a security group in southern Italy. Until his enlistment in December of '65, John did some radio announcing in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Last July, *Gil Smink* married a German girl, *Gerda Boser*. Gil is currently stationed in Garmisch, but Gerda and Gil plan to return to the U. S. in October. Also in Germany is *George Harmeyer* who is Brigade Chemical Officer and a newly appointed first lieutenant. Illesheim, the little village where George is stationed, is so small that he claims it makes Vetville look big!

Lester (Bo) Knepp is headed for Vietnam this summer after spending many months training basic trainees at Fort Knox. His wife, *Carla (Smith)*, also informed me of the recent marriage of *Andy Harmantus* to a girl he met while stationed in Korea.

Bennye (Johnson) Houck's husband, *Merle*, '64, is also serving in Vietnam. Bennye is living in Baltimore and working as a lab technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Another wife whose hubby is in Vietnam is *Marge Engle Waldron*. Will is a technical advisor to the Vietnamese and spends most of his time aboard a junk. Marge writes that the Vietnamese are somewhat amazed by Will's 6' 5" height while he is even more dismayed by their tiny boats. Marge is teaching school in San Diego, California, while awaiting Will's first R and R in Hawaii.

The South has been invaded by several Western Marylanders who are serving Uncle Sam. *Mike and Connie (Bue) Schlee* are stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where Mike is training troops. *Dan and Judy*



Charlotte Scheuren . . . see '59.

(*Hobart*) *Pearson* are in Fort Stewart, Georgia, and *Tony and Joyce (Neff, '66) Magnotto* are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. *George Fulton* has passed the first year mark of his two-year tour at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Fran Sybert Baroch is working for the San Diego County Welfare Department as a caseworker while her husband, *Jerry, '64*, is with the U.S.S. *George Clymer*.

In August *Ron Roth* will be heading for the States after his release from the Army. Ron has been with a missile unit on Okinawa.

The Army hasn't kept *Frank Kidd* from flexing his well-known muscles. Although stationed in Korea, Frank managed to be "assigned" to the Division baseball and football teams. After those seasons closed, he took to coaching the Division boxing team. Frank arrived in the States in the spring and is stationed in Fort Dix, New Jersey. On June 24 he was married to *Ellen Reinhardt, '68*.

Charles Castle is presently in the Canal Zone with the Paratroopers. He will be there for two years, after which he hopes to enter law school.

Graduate work continues for many of our class. *Herman Smith* will begin work toward a Ph.D. in sociology at Northwestern this fall. *Herm* finished his M.A. thesis at American University early this summer while his wife, *Phoebe*, taught home economics in Prince Georges County.

John Elsewood is teaching at the University of Maryland and completing his Master's degree thesis. Son, *Jeffrey*, is over a year old and John claims he keeps *Shirlee* and him hopping.

Neal Hoffman married *Diane Hare, '68*, on June 10 in Baker Memorial Chapel. Neal has completed his second year of law school at the University of Maryland. *Harvey Lempert* is a classmate of Neal's at Maryland.

Also at the University, but in its Dental School is *Gary Colangelo*. *Bob Scott* is a second year student at the Dental School.

The University of Maryland is also "employing" *Bruce Knauff* who hopes to have his M.A. in literature this summer. *Calvin*

Fuhrman is in Maryland's Medical School and *Charlie Manning* is working toward his Ph.D. in the School of Chemistry. *Charlie's* wife, *Sherry (Fischer)* received her M.S. in math last month from William and Mary College.

Warren Jelinek will be traveling to Boulder, Colorado, in September since his Ph.D. advisor has accepted a position there. With all this moving around, Warren will somehow remain a Penn student.

Walter Crouse continues his Ph.D. work in analytical chemistry at Purdue. Walter boasts of his visit to California for the Rose Bowl game where Purdue beat USC.

Going to the University of Baltimore Law School at night and working as a counselor for the Maryland State Employment Service during the day is keeping *Roy Robertson* busy.

Sylvia White Winterling will be attending an NDEA Institute in history at the American University this summer. Her husband, *Grayson, '66*, is stationed in Korea but is scheduled to return to the States in February.

The rest of the class doesn't fall into any of my "categories" so I'll try to cover them all together.

Last month *Jahn* and *Don Buhrman* left for Hawaii where Don will attend the University's School of Public Health in September. Jahn plans to teach for the one and a half to two years that they are there and she extends an invitation to all to visit when in the Islands.

Ann Weinstock Josefow had been teaching seventh and eighth grade history and geography in a small town outside of Princeton. Her husband, *Sam*, is studying for his Ph.D. in English at Princeton.

Diane Brown Snider writes from California that she is attending San Fernando Valley College part time and working as a full-time mother to *Karyn Alise* born last November. Last summer *Diane* taught English to Mexican women and children. Keith, her husband, works for the California Division of Highways.

By now, *Carl and Judy Jones Hickey* are proud parents. My note from Judy said she was expecting in the spring. Judy frequently hears from *Joy Holloway*, who is still in Bolivia.

Kay Wilson Groninger has become quite involved in husband Larry's art work. Larry has been exhibiting in several local galleries (Gaithersburg) and opened a second one-man show in February. Kay has found the theatre again and last fall acted in "J.B." Kay is eager to hear from any WMC friends in the area.

Streett and Barb Petschke Broadbent are living in Towson and Barb is teaching physical education at Stemmers Run Junior High. Streett is now an instrumentation engineer with Black and Decker. Barb's last letter from *Dennis, '64*, and *Mary Ellen Coleman Quinby*, who are in Malaysia with the Peace Corps, indicated that their biggest task was keeping ahead of the water during the flood season which was then in full force.

Susan (Snodgrass) and Sam Case, '63, spent ten weeks in Europe last summer but have settled again in Westminster. Sue keeps busy going to athletic events and advising Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

The Army has temporarily separated Jo Ann (Ragland) and Don Schmidt. Don is serving in Korea and Jo Ann continues to teach at Herring Run Junior High in Baltimore.

Also separated by the Army are Dollie (Rayfield) and Dan Harrison. Dan is in Vietnam while Dollie stays at home with son, Daren Clark, born last June.

Joan Penn Reich has produced quite a family since leaving the Hill in her sophomore year. She and Homer are the parents of Dawn Rae, Darin Ray, and Doreen Renee. Homer is a mechanical contractor in Clinton where they live.

No new additions are reported in the George Feary household in Hempstead, New York. George is working toward a Master's degree in business administration at Adelphi University and is associated with The Aluminum Company of America.

Larry Denton was awaiting activation by the National Guard when I received his note. He was employed by Monumental Life Insurance Company in Baltimore.

A great many of the class continue to teach. Sam Leishure is teaching physical education and coaching at Northwestern High in Baltimore. Kathie McGauley continues teaching French and Spanish at Dumbarton Junior High and chasing son, David, now two and a half years old. Kathie also reports that Jeanette O'Leary Jacobson is teaching elementary school in Chicago.

The Makovers, Stan, Judy and Richard, are spending the summer at "sleep away camp" (whatever that is) where Stan will be assistant head counselor. Stan continues to coach basketball at Guggenheim School on Long Island and is also working on a Master's degree at Brooklyn College.

Alice Krizek Bafford and her husband, Bob, have bought a home in Carroll County. Bunny claims "it's the only place we could find with property and individuality."

Colin Thacker is working for the Baltimore County Health Department as a sanitarian. Barbara Graham is back in Maryland again doing casework for the Baltimore County Welfare Board. Anna Mueller is working as a cataloger at the Eisenhower Library of Johns Hopkins University.

Blind and partially sighted students in Plainfield, New Jersey, are being taught by John Stager in his work as an educational counselor for the State Commission for the Blind. His musical talents have been neglected, however, as John is also assisting in organ and choir work at a local church.

Europe was invaded last summer by Byron Stevens and his VW bus. He and five friends camped their way across Europe. Byron is still teaching at Marley Junior High in Glen Burnie while also attending class at the University of Maryland School of Comparative Literature.

Carol Yeager is presently working on her Master's degree at Maryland Institute of Art. Cathy Arendt spent last summer traveling in Europe with Sandy Roeder. Cathy taught fourth grade this year at Johnnycake Elementary School in Baltimore County.

Ginny Krebs migrated on weekends to Vermont this past winter for skiing. She has been teaching math in Summit, New Jersey. Meredith Fordham is employed by the New York Welfare Workers' Union as an administrative assistant.

Esther Thompson has been hopping all over Europe, but I think I've finally caught up with her. Last summer she led a bicycle trip in Germany and Switzerland. Esther had been studying for her Master's in linguistics at Hunter College when she decided to take a semester in Europe. I caught up with her in Grenoble, France, where she planned to stay until last month when she was to meet her mother and sister for a month of touring.

Elizabeth Hansen is presently organizing a library for the Computer Research Division of National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. Myra Schiff continues to work as a mathematician at Edgewood Arsenal.

Joe Mish is back in the Hill area where he teaches history. He is also studying for his Master's in liberal arts at Johns Hopkins University.

Jim and Peggy (VanDyke) Tapager have recently bought a home in Rodgers Forge. Jim is an account representative for Francis I. DuPont.

"Guide right" and "wheels" (jargon familiar to former pompon girls) haven't died out in the Garvin household. Joan sponsors a Pep Club at Hyattsville where she teaches math, and she has them marching in true pompon form. Ron is still with International Harvester Co.

Barb Nolan is not at Northwestern as I last reported but is, rather, Mrs Michael Haroz and is living in Princeton, New Jersey, while her husband finishes at Princeton.

When this issue of THE MAGAZINE appears, Jim and I plan to be somewhere in Connecticut. Our destination is not yet definite but Jim takes the Connecticut Bar Exam in June, so as soon as we are settled, I'll issue another batch of those ditted lovelets.

I hope my mailman doesn't lose anyone's card in the snowbank, or that I didn't file them with my students' compositions (most of their compositions aren't much longer than a postcard). Keep me posted of any and all changes in your lives and please start sending pictures of important events. Pictures are appearing all around us in THE MAGAZINE, and I don't like to be different!

1966

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It seems like only yesterday that our column was in the February MAGAZINE.

Judging from the dearth of news from the class, everyone's either too busy to write or leading very dull lives. I'm sure I'll hear from others soon; somehow those reasons just don't hold water. We'll be in again in October, so write soon—and often.

Carolynn (Tami) Akagi wrote from Washington, D. C., where she is teaching elementary school and moonlighting at a local department store. She spent the winter as a stewardess for Eastern Airlines but didn't care for it. Tami became engaged to Hugo Craft, a West Pointer, on March 17. They plan a June, 1968, military wedding.

Bob L. Davis, Jr., wrote from Nha Trang, Vietnam, where he has been since January 4. He is engaged, since Christmas, to the "girl back home," Judy Marshall. He mentioned that Greg Carson and Charlie Hickey are also in Vietnam, although Bob has yet to see them.

Both Wilson Beacht and Sherriel Mattingly have been commissioned in the Air Force and assigned to Reese AFB, Texas. Wilson is training as a pilot; Sherriel is in the Air Training Command.

Carolyn Warehime is engaged to Richard Scott Smith of Westminster. Carolyn has been teaching at Suitland Junior High School. Jim Hook will be married next month in Baker Chapel to Bonnie Lucille Floyd. He works for the Calvert County Board of Education.

Hans Himler and Dianne Petrovich were married October 27. Hans is in Korea while Dianne teaches in Westminster. Jack Ballard and Louise Nelson were married this spring on the Hill. Dick Busby, '67, and Pat Peregon, '67, are engaged.

Frank Rinehart wrote from Berkeley, California, where he is doing graduate work in chemistry. Carolyn Jennings is a graduate student at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in library science. She works part time at D. C. Public Library in the history division. Carol rooms with Liz McPherson.

Betsy Murphy Schuele and Sue Filbert, '67, gave Lynne Mack a bridal shower May 18. Judy Goldstein, Judy Rowe, Linda Mahaffey Spear, and I were among those attending. Lynne and John Olsh, '67, were married June 24 in Princeton, New Jersey. They will move to California where John will attend grad school.

John and Bon (Esworthy, '67) Trainor are presently at New River, North Carolina. John, a Marine helicopter pilot, will soon be sent to Vietnam for thirteen months.

George, '64, has recently changed jobs. He left Armo Steel to go to Guilford Employment Agency as a placement counselor. Guilford is in downtown Baltimore in the Equitable Building. So anyone unsatisfied with his present position might contact George for help.

That's about all there is for now. I'll soon be sending out cards again. Hopefully in the coming year we'll have everyone mentioned in the column once. Thanks go to those who try to keep me informed on all the news they hear. See you in October.

