

AND TOO LITTLE  
ABOUT THE  
NATURE OF  
MAN

John A. Logan, Jr.  
Johns Hopkins College

EYD

“WE  
KNOW TOO  
MUCH ABOUT THE  
NATURE OF MATTER... ..



The HILL

DECEMBER, 1967

# Centennial Year Calendar

## JANUARY

- 2, Tuesday Christmas recess ends
- 7, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR., dean of the chapel, Western Maryland College Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 10, Wednesday Assembly (Student Government Association): speaker—GENERAL LEW WALT, U. S. Marines  
Alumni Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- 12, Friday Concert: GERALD GOODMAN, troubadour harpist  
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
- 17, Wednesday AAUP Meeting  
Faculty Lounge, 10:00 a.m.
- 18, Thursday Exams begin
- 25, Thursday First semester closes

## FEBRUARY

- 6, Tuesday Second semester classes begin
- 11, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DR. FRED P. ECKHARDT, '48  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 14, Wednesday Lecture: MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ, foreign policy  
Alumni Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- 16, Friday Concert: The National Symphony Orchestra  
Alumni Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required
- 18, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DR. LLOYD J. AVERILL, JR.  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 21, Wednesday Assembly (Student Government Association): U. S. Army Band  
Alumni Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- 22, 23, 24 Understage: "The Threepenny Opera," book by Bertolt Brecht, music by Kurt Weill, adaptation by Marc Blitzstein.  
Thursday-Saturday Alumni Hall rehearsal room, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
- 27, 28, 29 Tuesday-Thursday
- 25, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 28, Wednesday Lecture: DR. ROGER HILSMAN, foreign policy  
Alumni Hall, 10:00 a.m.

# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

December, 1967

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51



Photography by the Lane Studio.

### THE COVER

This month's cover is by Ellen Von Deh- sen, an art major from Harrington Park, New Jersey. Ellen, a junior, is a member of the Centennial Planning Committee, is cor- responding secretary for the SGA, a member of the SOS field service team, and was se- lected for Who's Who.

Her cover, after the style of Sister Mary Corita—nun, artist, teacher, takes a quota- tion from the Centennial Convocation speech.

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# On the Hill

## New Trustee

Clarence H. Bennett, '28, has been elected to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Bennett is president of National Standards Association, Inc., of Washington, D. C. His election to the Board brings it to full membership of 40. Election to Western Maryland's Board is a lifetime position.

The Association of which Mr. Bennett is president provides a technical service to aerospace and missile industries. He founded the firm in 1946. Prior to that he was associated with Commerce Clearing House, Inc., in Washington, and the District of Columbia Employment Center.

The new trustee has been an active member of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association and has served on its Fund Committee and as its president. He is a member of The University Club of Washington, D. C., The Bethesda Country Club, and is a director of the Universal Mortgage and Investment Corporation of Washington.

## Faculty

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, has been elected president of the Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers. Dr. Jones was one of the founders of the group which held its organizational meeting on the campus in October. Members are chemistry teachers at non-tax supported institutions in the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, in addition to Maryland. Its purpose is to bring together chemistry teachers at such institutions for discussions and mutual help.

The Maryland School-College Mathematics Association met at the College on November 4. Dr. Bernard Jacobson of Franklin-Marshall College was the principal speaker. Under discussion was preparation of teachers of mathematics at various levels of education—high school, junior high, elementary school. Arrangements at Western Maryland were handled by Mr. Donald A. Amoroso, instructor in mathematics.

## Five-Day Week

This fall Western Maryland initiated a five-day week. This means that there are no classes being taught on Saturday. The College had already had to hold two lunch sessions because of enrollment and these have been retained as a way to handle the new class schedule. It is anticipated that the new cafeteria now under construction will alleviate this problem.

## Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee of the College recommended and the faculty agreed to a two-year trial period of the pass-fail system. Starting this September, students signed up for courses on a pass-fail basis under certain conditions. No course in a student's major

field is carried under the plan and only one such course is carried each semester. An "F" grade under this arrangement counts as any other "F" grade; a "P" grade adds hours and an equal number of points to the student's total towards the 124 of each required for graduation but is not counted in his index in any way.

On a one-year trial basis is a physical science course added to courses satisfying the basic requirements in laboratory science. This year the course is available to a selected group of incoming freshmen whose interests clearly lie outside the natural sciences. Those who complete the course, being taught by Dr. William Achor, chairman of the physics department, will be granted satisfaction of the laboratory science requirement. They take two lecture sessions and one laboratory session per week and will receive three semester hours credit per semester.

A group of scientists and physicists, centered at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, have been developing a course in physical science for non-scientists. The course, a year in length, is organized around the central theme of investigating the nature of solid matter. In the course of this investigation, a fairly broad sampling of material from chemistry and physics is made. There is considerable emphasis upon the use of laboratory investigation to answer questions.

Added to the course of study is Non-Western Studies. The introductory course in the program is Asian Civilization. The first semester focuses on China, the second on India. Each semester deals with the heritage from ancient times to the present and includes a study of the history, religion, art, social conditions, politics, and economics of the area. Also included in the Non-Western series are these other courses: Religions of Mankind, Politics of Developing Areas, Twentieth Century Asia, Economic Development and East Asian Philosophy.

Included in the curriculum for the first time is an interdisciplinary course being offered for this semester by a staff of six faculty members. The theme is "Modern Man and Estrangement." This course is an interdisciplinary discussion of the concept of estrangement in contemporary theology, psychology, literature, the arts, and the physical sciences. Admission to the two-hour credit course is by permission of the staff and enrollment is limited to 20. Faculty members taking part are Dr. William G. Miller, chairman of the psychology department; Dr. William Achor, chairman of the physics department; Mr. William L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department; The Rev. Ira G. Zapp, Jr., dean of the chapel; Mr. Keith N. Richwine, assistant professor of English; Mr. Jerry Solomon, assistant professor of dramatic art.

## Miss America

Another Western Maryland student took part in the Miss America pageant this September. Ingrid Larson, a junior music major, was named Miss Maryland and went to Atlantic City. Ingrid was selected as one of the finalists and played the piano for a

national television audience. Now back at school, she is kept busy with appearances as Miss Maryland. And, keeps the rest of the student body envious of her official car—Ingrid gets a brand-new one every 5,000 miles.

## SOS

Student Opportunities Service sent field service teams to Puerto Rico and Appalachia this year. The success of this organization, initiated, supported and operated by Western Maryland students, is evidenced by this letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson from Fundador Santiago. Mr. Santiago is director of the YMCA in Ensenada, Puerto Rico, and has worked directly with the SOS teams. Following this summer's work he sent the following letter to Washington. (We have not changed Mr. Santiago's English which, as readers will see, was adequate to his task, if not polished.)

July 31, 1967

Mr. President of the United States  
White House  
Washington, D. C.  
Sir:

I am taking few minutes from your life to let you know about a program that the Western Maryland College is having in Puerto Rico and is doing a great job in improving the image of U. S. in the places they have worked. This group of students from Western Maryland is call the Student Opportunity Service. (S.O.S.)

They come to Puerto Rico and work in poor places in which some body have get families in which the students live during the weeks they stay. This program is almost like the Peace Corps; but not the same. This students come for six weeks and start working in a program that was prepared in advance. The people in the area knowing that they are going to be here for only six weeks try to move fast in whatever is planned. Also the students does not have time to get tired or homesick. They get real close to the people in the area and when they go back a lot of them cry.

This is the kind of program that all other colleges in the States should copy to help the Government save money, to gain friends to the U. S., and to give an opportunity to those students that come here to have a great experience.

They are going to be the future leaders in America, and if they have live and see by themselves how it is down here in Puerto Rico or any other place they go, anything they do will be with knowledge.

It is possible for you to ask the rest of the colleges to organize groups as they have, and help America get stronger?

If you think it is important enough this kind of organization, please ask for information to Dr. Griswald—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. I know they will be very glad to help.

Thank you for your kindness of reading this letter and GOD BLESS YOU AND AMERICA. Respectfully yours;

Fundador Santiago  
Ensenada YMCA

The HILL



# CENTENNIAL Convocation

## October 21, 1967 Homecoming Day

As befits a vigorous lady of 100, Western Maryland's birthday celebration was active, gay—and with it all, serious. Representatives of colleges and universities across the nation were on campus or had sent greetings. Alumni, parents, and friends came to be part of the fun. In all, one Baltimore reporter wrote, there were 10,000 people present.

Those at the morning convocation heard the serious portion of the day. Dr. John A. Logan, president of Hollins College, took a hard look at the liberal arts college. Dr. Logan's remarks were investigated again at Operation Bootstrap but on Homecoming Day, people went on to luncheons, a parade, the football game, a reception, and a dance. It was a big day, a day of ideas and people and events.





*Dr. Ensor chats with Congressman Charles McC. Mathias as the academic procession enters Alumni Hall.*

## *A Day of Parades . . .*



*Above, one of the parade floats, and below, the queen and her court. They are, left to right: Catherine L. McCullough, freshman; Cynthia M. Groves, junior; Queen Carol Ann Pinckney; Donna L. Thomas, senior; Bonita A. Bagnall, sophomore.*



# The President's Address of Welcome

Lowell S. Ensor

Western Maryland College is highly honored to have such a large and distinguished group of delegates from Colleges, Universities, and Learned Societies from all parts of the country on its 100th Anniversary Celebration. I am happy to welcome you this morning. We are also pleased to have so many alumni, parents, and other friends of the College from our local Westminster and Carroll County community and their political and civic representatives, as well as those who have come from greater distances. Particularly would I welcome the Honorable Charles M. Mathias, Jr., the member of Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland.

This is a day that Western Maryland has long been anticipating, and we are pleased and grateful that the weather has cooperated.

Western Maryland was really born in the mind of a Mr. Fayette R. Buell, who in 1860 began a private school in his own home here in Westminster on Pennsylvania Avenue—a house which the College now owns. A few years later he employed as a part-time teacher the Reverend J. T. Ward, a Methodist Protestant minister who had recently moved into the community. Mr. Buell had a dream of a college to be located on this ridge to the west of the City of Westminster, and J. T. Ward shared his dream. They sought financial as well as moral backing from the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church and also from affluent citizens, particularly from Carroll County. This was slow in coming; in fact very little did come at that time, except good wishes. Buell purchased the land, however, and contracted for the erection of a building which was completed in 1867 and located on the site where its cornerstone now rests in petrified splendor in front of Baker Memorial Chapel.

The opening Convocation of Western Maryland College was held in the new building September 4, 1867, with F. R. Buell as Proprietor and J. T. Ward as Principal. Classes began the next day, although it was not until the following Saturday that a member of the faculty was sent to Baltimore to secure some textbooks. In order to buy the land and erect the building, Buell, not a wealthy man and a very poor businessman, had mortgaged everything he owned and borrowed to the limit. With the opening of the College, a Board of Directors had been formed with John Smith of Wakefield as its Chairman, consisting principally of Methodist Protestants and Carroll Countians in equal numbers. Early in 1868 this Board incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maryland as a Board of Trustees, and in the summer of 1868 the Board pur-

chased the College, land and building, from Mr. Buell for \$20,000, sufficient to pay off the mortgages and loans. J. T. Ward was then made President and served in that capacity until 1886. He was followed successively by Thomas Hamilton Lewis, 1886-1920; Albert Norman Ward, 1920-1935; Fred Garrigus Holloway, 1935-1947; and since that time the present incumbent.

The First Annual Circular in 1867 advertised Western Maryland as a college for both male and female students, and thus we believe we are the first coeducational college, at least, south of the Mason-Dixon line. Not coeducational, however, as we today think of it, because that first circular took pains to reassure anxious parents: "The building, and grounds embracing 8 acres, are so arranged that the males are entirely separate from the females; and, although the students of both sexes will be under the same government and instruction, they will make no time to be allowed to associate together, except in the presence of their teachers."

During this 100 years, Western Maryland has had reason to be proud of its history—the development of its academic program; the distinguished and dedicated faculty members who have brought inspiration and understanding to several generations of students; the growth and improvement of its physical facilities, both educational and residential; the host of benefactors that have made this possible; the many alumni who have gone out to serve with distinction in their chosen fields of activity. For all this we are both proud and grateful.

But the past is prologue; now we look to the future.

Early in this decade, as we began to think of the approaching Centennial, it was agreed that it should be a time not simply to glory in the past, but that we should enter the 2nd century better prepared to perform the educational task to which the College is dedicated.

A joint committee of faculty, trustees, and administrative staff studied the situation carefully and came up with the recommendation that our physical facilities be increased and improved to accommodate an increase in enrollment of about 40%, so increase in enrollment of about 40%, so that Western Maryland might be prepared to serve a larger share of the rapidly growing college-bound population, bringing our enrollment to between 1,100 and 1,200 students. This would require additional buildings, equipment, and renovations of existing buildings, both academic and residential, at an estimated cost, then, of 3% million dollars, which has since inflated to almost 4% million.

The Centennial Expansion Program was launched in the fall of 1963. In addition to 14 million dollars raised through a

general campaign among our alumni and friends, and a 2½ million dollar Federal College Housing Loan for the dormitories and food services, the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church included the College in its Urgent Needs Crusade for \$500,000, and the Legislature of the State of Maryland voted a \$500,000 capital appropriation designated as a matching grant for a new science building.

The State appropriation, however, became the subject of litigation in what has become notorious in collegiate circles as the Maryland Case, instituted by The Horace Mann League against the State and four of its private, church-related colleges who had received capital grants. All four appropriations were upheld by the Circuit Court, but the Maryland Court of Appeals, by a 4-3 decision, ruled against the College of Notre Dame, St. Joseph, and Western Maryland but in favor of Hood College. The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case. The loss of this ½ million dollars was a severe blow, because we are just that much short in financing the total program. This fall the Trustees have launched an Emergency Campaign to make up the \$500,000 differential, and I am happy to report this morning that almost half this amount is now in sight in pledges and firm commitments.

This financial problem, however, did not deter the progress of the construction. Two years ago a completely new power plant was built and is now in operation. This time last year we were dedicating the new Lewis Hall of Science and the Alonzo G. Decker Lecture Hall where the academic procession formed this morning, and we were completely renovating the old Lewis Recitation Hall which adjoins it. You will see under construction, as you may stroll over the campus, two new dormitories, a dining hall, and swimming pool which are scheduled for completion next summer with occupancy in September.

Thus Western Maryland is really celebrating its Centennial not only in this Convocation this morning but also by better preparing itself to embark upon a 2nd century. Some of the prognostications for the future are dim for the relatively small liberal arts college, but we move out with complete confidence in the spirit of our Centennial theme—"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change."

Preserving the best from our heritage, prepared to make changes required by each developing situation in the future, we are dedicated to the best in higher education. I deeply appreciate the presence of all of you this morning and ask you to join us in this Centennial Dedication.

# ACADEMIC PRAISE

(DR. RANDLE ELLIOTT  
President of Hood College)

The 139 institutions of higher education represented here today testify to the esteem and affection with which they regard Western Maryland College. It is my privilege to bring their greetings to you, your fellow Trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and other constituents.

We in your sister institutions, through the years, have found at Western Maryland a consistently constructive spirit of cooperation in worthwhile educational projects. A few of these include the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, the Non-Western Studies Program for liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Library Cooperative Program of Maryland Colleges. Your initiative and current strides in developing a cooperative computer program will bring benefits to growing numbers of small colleges that otherwise could not afford such opportunities for enrichment of faculty and student research. It emphasizes the "forward look" at Western Maryland—vision for the future, rooted in the confidence born of past successes.

This Centennial Convocation in itself provides eloquent evidence of the strength which private colleges need for survival and continuing service to their communities. During the past 100 years, many small colleges, throughout the land, have succumbed to recurrent financial pressures and policy crises. Many have surrendered their independence as private institutions, and are now operated under public control. A number of formerly church-related colleges are now fully secularized. But through all the vicissitudes of a hundred years, Western Maryland remains true to its high calling as an independent, church-related, liberal arts college, with a quality program designed to meet the educational and spiritual needs of contemporary America. We salute you, and we wish you well in your challenging Centennial Expansion Program!

## HONOR FROM TOWN

(JOSEPH H. HAHN, JR., Mayor)

It is with great pleasure that I bring official greetings and congratulations this morning on behalf of the citizens of Westminster. All of us are proud of Western Maryland and share the feeling of accomplishment denoted by the Centennial celebration.

I bring personal greetings and congratulations, also, because I have had a threefold interest in the growth of the college.

First, I have been interested in and associated with the Hill during my 25 years in public service.

Secondly, our home housed the former Dean of Women for 8 years and for the past 9 years has been known as "Hahn House"

by 37 college girls—who have proved to be an enjoyment as well as an education.

My third and closest association was having a daughter as a graduate here nearly 4 years ago.

The histories of the College and of Westminster are very comparable. In One Hundred Years, Western Maryland has grown from a small, one building school of limited educational offerings into a college with many buildings and with unexcelled educational opportunities for the students' pursuit of excellence. In slightly over Two Hundred Years, Westminster has grown from a little settlement into a thriving, prosperous community.

Over the years of coexistence Western Maryland has given Westminster superior educational and cultural advantages and Westminster has returned cooperation and assistance to the College in all areas of mutual interest.

Our futures look bright—together in the next One Hundred Years—we will grow in size, in significance—and more importantly—in total responsibility to the people we serve.

From all of us in the "town" to all of you on the Hill, sincere congratulations and best wishes for your future!

## Alumni Response

(DR. WILMER V. BELL, President)

On this uniquely memorable occasion I have been given the honor, which I bear with great personal humility but with keen pride in those I represent, to express the warm affection, deep respect and sincere felicitations of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association.

It has been said, too often perhaps, that a college is more than bricks and mortar, or of grass and groves. It warrants consideration, too, that a college is more than faculty and students. The alumni must be counted as members of the immediate college family; sons and daughters of this Alma Mater—in remote places, from earlier decades, but no less sons and daughters.

As such, we glow at each increment of honor gained by Western Maryland; and glow when it finds itself in pain.

As such, we offer our modest accomplishments for its distinction; and grieve when by some error we cast any shadow on its luster.

We perceive this to be much more than sentiment; filial devotion rather, born with the new personalities we developed here, bathed in WMC's trust, nourished by its ministry and exalted by its inspiration. We rejoice to be numbered with those whose historic accomplishments have brought glory to its name: revered leaders in the Methodist Protestant and later The Methodist Church, and eminent clergy and laymen in many other religious denominations; hosts of teachers in Maryland schools; in this faculty and in schools and colleges around the world; doctors, lawyers, businessmen respected and renowned; artists and artisans of national and international prestige; men and women

of recognized merit bearing proudly the mark of this academic parent; showing by their exercise of responsibility and unquestioning dedication to duty and service within their professions, their communities, and to the well-being of their fellowmen, the laudable influence of their WMC heritage.

On this future-focused juncture, we alumni pledge, if not our lives, fortunes and sacred honor, at least in the language of familiar ritual, our prayers, our services, and our gifts.

Colleges no less than fig trees are known by their fruit. With all modesty, the alumni of Western Maryland College express the hope that they, with each succeeding class, have sustained and possibly enhanced the enviable record of their forebears.

In this spirit, in this centennial year, the WMC Alumni Association inaugurated the practice of identifying one of its members who clearly embodies the characteristics this college instills within its progeny.

It is my particular privilege now, in witness of the perennial influence of the college upon its students to present the first alumnus to be selected as Alumnus of the Year, who was so recognized at the September Convocation, the esteemed jurist, beloved judge, faithful Christian churchman, dedicated to humanitarian and devoted Western Marylander:

*The Honorable Charles E. Moylan, Sr.*

## Maryland Greetings

(DR. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH  
State Superintendent of Schools)

It is a pleasure and a privilege to bring you greetings from the State of Maryland at this centennial celebration of the founding of Western Maryland College.

I think a remarkable aspect of this remarkable institution has been its continuity . . . a continuity of purpose and ideals, a continuity of growth and of influence upon the community. There is even a continuity of leadership; only five presidents have steered this institution in the first hundred years of its voyage, and the fifth captain is, of course, still steady of hand and firm of vision.

Continuity, with firm adherence to ideals, a sense of our yesterdays, and an eagerness for our tomorrows, are valuable elements in any institution which assumes the responsibility to train tomorrow's leaders. This college has demonstrated that it possesses those qualities in abundance, and with them discharged its responsibility with magnificent success. The State of Maryland owes Western Maryland College a debt of gratitude for what it is—and what it does.

Even as Western Maryland and other independent colleges are finding their struggle for existence daily more difficult, it is plain that they must play an even more meaningful role in our state. Independence is always difficult, but is essential for a healthy society. The State of Maryland is going to need you even more in your next hundred years than she did in your first hundred. You have our best wishes for continued success.

*The HILL*



*A Day of Crowds . . .*



the liberal arts and sciences.

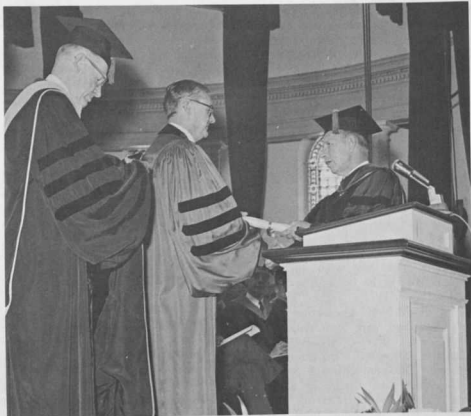
This has always been the business of education in the liberal arts. We must exercise great vigilance against any tendencies that deflect us from our real concern, which is with values rather than information, with the strategy rather than the tactics of human existence. We do not exist to provide legionaries for the daily battle, but to help to define the right conduct of affairs and to discern the high purposes toward which mankind may strive. Our students want this too, but we have yet to convince many of them that our way will produce results.

## THE FACULTY

As the foregoing discussion suggests, education is an intensely human enterprise, and no factor in the collegiate equation is more essential than the faculty. It is no easy matter these days to maintain a faculty who are generalists enough to have a firm commitment to education in the liberal arts and specialists enough to command respect in their fields. It must be the first concern of every college administration to attract and retain a first-class faculty of teacher-scholars. Money is not the only factor here, although every college will continue to make a monumental effort to be certain its salary scales are competitive. The economics of college management are dictated in part by supply and demand. There is a shortage of new Ph.D.'s in many fields, and there will be fierce competition for their services for several years to come.

In this competition, the primarily undergraduate liberal arts colleges suffer certain disadvantages not entirely connected with economic factors. These disadvantages have to do with patterns of development in our profession which degrade the teaching function and elevate the research function, to the infinite detriment of undergraduate instruction whether in autonomous liberal arts colleges or university colleges.

Mr. Chips is dead. The popular stereotype of the professor pictures him as a bookish, eccentric but kindly figure, slightly seedy and content with a sort of monkish poverty. Chips was devoted to his students in a paternal-



*A Day of Ceremonies . . . Above, Dr. Ensor confers the honorary Doctor of Laws degree on President Logan. Below, Mrs. Ensor receives a bouquet from Homecoming Queen Carol Pinckney.*



istic way, and was primarily a teacher, with lectures which, while a trifle orotund, were polished over the years to a lapidary brilliance. His loyalties centered in the institution, and he struck deep roots in the college community.

The "new" professor, on the other hand, is characterized by a brisk professionalism which causes him to think of himself primarily as a practitioner of his craft, as a chemist, or sociologist, rather than as a member of the faculty of a particular college or university. Far from being unworldly, he aspires to, and is receiving, a share of the affluence of American life, is moved by salary and other material considerations, and particularly by opportunities to advance himself professionally.

Few of today's new Ph.D.'s feel they can afford to concentrate too strongly on teaching, when most of the rewards in their profession are accorded for research and publication, which is more easily done in a university setting than at a college. It is therefore characteristic of many faculty people nowadays to feel loyalty chiefly to their profession and to outside sources of funds for research, rather than to an institution. It is this situation which moved Louis Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School-University Center, to say recently that "the real enemy of liberal education is not the specialist but the professional, the frequently found member of a college faculty who receives his chief rewards from outside professional groups rather than from institutional life."

There is nothing reprehensible about this development, and no one can blame faculty members for a perfectly natural response to prevailing professional standards. Nevertheless, this situation does threaten undergraduate teaching, unless everyone abandons any attempt at having mature scholars teach undergraduates, and resorts like so many of our universities to a reliance on graduate student teaching assistants.

This is an unacceptable solution for the liberal arts college for many reasons. Also unacceptable is the frequently-heard suggestion of another sort of doctorate for those who plan primarily to teach rather than to write. This would always be a second-class degree and in any case would tend to

harden a distinction between teachers and scholars which is at best artificial, and at worst pernicious. Any good teacher is something of a scholar, but the great question is how much research and writing one can expect of a person who teaches a full schedule and who maintains personal contact with his students. At any good liberal arts college teaching is the first duty of the faculty, but if the college offers light enough teaching loads, generous enough leave policies, and a level of research support which encourages the maintenance of a research program by its faculty, some publication can be expected. I believe that good teaching and research are inseparable.

Another, and more fruitful, approach to the dilemma of the liberal arts college lies in the emerging concept of the "miniversity." This involves the addition of doctoral programs in selected fields which are already part of the undergraduate offerings to provide a magnet for research-oriented faculty. Wesleyan University has already moved in this direction. Other good colleges, like Haverford, Union, Bowdoin, and Williams have given formal consideration to such an extension of their programs and, for a variety of reasons, have decided against it. Bryn Mawr has long been a miniversity, combining a strong undergraduate program with excellent graduate instruction in certain disciplines. The successful miniversity must be rich (Wesleyan has an endowment of \$156 million for a student body of under 1,500) and preferably have close connections with a great university or be located in a cultural center. And it must be prepared to get larger than most colleges feel is desirable. Library resources are a major problem, and once started down this road there are inevitably great pressures to become what one wit has described as a "top-less multiversity." This does not at the moment appear to be the answer for most colleges.

A solution which does less violence to the established character and purposes of the liberal arts college is to provide our faculties with the time and money necessary for study and writing, for increased travel to professional meetings, to sources of research materials, for conferences with colleagues in other institutions who are working in the same field. All of

this must go far beyond the funds presently allocated for these purposes. Furthermore, the present system of sabbatical leaves of absence must be supplemented by a more flexible provision for special leaves of varying duration, a year, a semester, or a summer, supported by college grants both for the recipient and for the cost of his replacement. This is especially important for younger members of the faculty who need to establish themselves professionally before non-college funds for research support are readily available. Best of all, such a system would restore to the college its function as the focus of professional inspiration and advancement.

More perhaps than any other factor, the future of the liberal arts colleges depends on their success in attracting top-quality faculties. One thing is certain; it will take money. It is now time to turn to the final subject of my discussion, the problem of finances.

## FINANCING THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

The crux of the problem of the future of the liberal arts college is money. One hears on every hand today about the financial crisis in private higher education. *Time* magazine's cover story in June on President Brewster of Yale focused on the widening dollar gap between income and expenses which confront even our richest independent universities with the spectre of staggering future deficits. This month's *Fortune* carries an article entitled "Private Colleges—A Question of Survival," which quotes Allan Cartter of New York University as follows: "Without a shift in current trends, I would anticipate the absorption into state systems of all but a handful of the strongest private universities. Private liberal arts colleges are in the greatest trouble. It would not be surprising to find only several score left by 1980 with even a modicum of vitality." One thinks of the recent absorption into state systems of such private institutions as Temple, and the Universities of Houston, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

For the smaller colleges, the greatest single cost increase has been in faculty compensation, both salaries and fringe benefits. Part of the cost of



## And of Lunches . . .

education in this country has traditionally been borne involuntarily by college faculties who were notoriously underpaid in comparison with members of other learned professions. All this is happily changing, partly in response to an aroused sense of justice, but more particularly as a result of the market situation. The college-age population explosion is upon us. New colleges are appearing at the incredible rate of one a week, and all established institutions have grown in size.

For perhaps another 10 years, the demand for trained college teachers with the doctoral degree or its equivalent is going to outrun the supply by a wide margin. This fact is already pushing up salary scales at the rate of five to seven percent a year or more. In addition to this long-overdue adjustment, the financial pressures on college budgets are increased by inflation and a rising price level generally. The pinch is apparent on every campus and every new building adds substantially to operating and maintenance budgets.

Endowment income can be increased only with glacial slowness, and annual giving by alumni and others hardly grows fast enough to keep up with rising costs. Yet, if

tuition fees are raised too high, the private college may price itself out of the market for all but the wealthy few. With tax-supported institutions offering an excellent education at greatly reduced tuition rates, how can the private colleges compete? As Lawrence Kimpton, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, put it, "in the crassest terms possible, it is hard to market a product at a fair price when down the street someone is giving it away."

In any case, it is apparent that the

major share of the increase in the college population will have to be absorbed by tax-supported institutions. Even if they wished to do so, the realities of finance would prevent independent colleges from expanding or multiplying at a rate that would accommodate these tremendously enlarged enrollments. This means that the relative size of the private sector of higher education will diminish. Does it follow that their importance in the scheme of things will suffer a comparable decline? Does it matter whether there is a viable area of private education?

No responsible person concerned with higher education would fail to answer that it emphatically does matter. Former President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton wrote that "when it is no longer possible for a parent to find a school for his (child) except in a universal state system, it will be too late to worry about freedom . . ."

On the most practical level, of course, it can be pointed out that the existence of private institutions relieves the taxpayer of a considerable burden. Approximately one-third of the college students in the nation are enrolled in independent institutions of higher learning. When one considers the appropriations of tax funds for our State-supported colleges and universities, it will be seen that the saving to the nation runs to hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

It is infinitely cheaper for the state to subsidize private colleges than to take over completely the burden of educating their students.



Above, the delegates eat in Memorial Hall; below, alumni carry the buffet outdoors.



The matter of religion is also highly important, and it is closely related to the whole question of preserving freedom of choice in our society. For those students who desire an education guided by a religious concern, the independent college, whether church-related or not, particularly offers this opportunity.

In many respects, the arguments in favor of maintaining the vitality of private institutions of higher learning boil down to the matter of quality. In various subtle as well as direct ways, the independent colleges help set standards by which the success of the whole national educational effort is measured.

Among our great universities, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, M.I.T., Chicago, and a few others remain unquestionably preeminent. While it is true that such public institutions as the University of California at Berkeley belong in this company, it is equally incontestable that Berkeley would not be so great without the example of the private centers of learning.

This is the case partly because the keystone of private education is rigorous selectivity, while public institutions are under constant pressure to operate on the "democratic" principle of broad inclusiveness. Thus, many state universities are required by law to take any graduate of an accredited high school in the state who seeks admission. Unless the university has been able to rid itself of this requirement, there ensues a ruthless and wasteful process of weeding which handicaps the educational process and imposes unnecessary burdens upon the universities. Where state universities have waged a successful battle for better admission procedures, the example set by excellent private institutions has been an indispensable assistance.

In the area of the curriculum and the academic calendar, independent colleges also serve to promote a spirit of flexibility and experimentalism which exercises a leavening influence throughout the entire structure of American higher education. Private colleges are more at liberty to retain the classic liberal arts and sciences curriculum, for example, unmoved by pressures to introduce "practical" or "vocational" subjects. I happen to be a strong advocate of the liberal arts

education as the most effective instrument for arriving at those elusive qualities of rationality, taste, and judgment which it is the ultimate aim of education to produce. Having less immediate need to be responsive to public wishes in these matters, being able to take more risks and to make mistakes, not viewing themselves as an agency of the state in the same sense that public institutions do, the independent colleges are free to be at the same time more specialized and more general, to deal more with theory than with practice, with questions of "why" rather than "how to do it."

The same might be said of the size or scale of education. Private institutions will remain relatively small, with smaller-sized classes and more individual attention to students than will be possible in many tax-supported colleges and universities. Here again, the independents can serve as a model, an ideal, a target for others.

All this is closely bound up with the question of academic freedom. I have already cited Harold Dodd's contention that freedom of inquiry and teaching would be imperiled by the disappearance of independent higher education. Every college and university experiences the pressures to conformity that characterize modern American society, but the faculties of state-supported institutions are especially vulnerable because of their dependence on legislative appropriations.

There is, therefore, clearly a strong case to be made for the preservation of our dual system of public and private higher education in this country. But the visibility of the system depends on the willingness of our society to support it. The total bill for higher education last year was an incredible \$136 billion, but this still represented only 2% of the Gross National Product, surely not an exorbitant sum in our affluent society, particularly when it has been estimated that our investment in education between 1929 and 1957 accounted for 1/5 of the rise in national output. Part of our task as educators must be to stimulate an adequate level of support from all sources, public and private.

Before we appeal to the public for increased support, however, we have a duty to see that our own houses are in order. By this I mean a thorough search for any wasteful or extravagant

practices which could be eliminated without affecting educational quality. We must explore every opportunity for cooperation with other colleges which could result in savings or the avoidance of needless duplication. All of us have done some of this in connection with common purchasing, library cooperation, and even sharing faculty and facilities, and we must do more.

There has also been a good deal of discussion lately, sparked by MacGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, about benefits to be gained from more daring management of college endowments. While few of us can hope to equal the appreciation in market value that has been achieved by the finance committees of Wesleyan University or the University of Rochester, still most college endowment portfolios are notoriously managed too little and too conservatively. And certainly, if kept within prudent limits, greater investment in growth stocks, and the application of a percentage of capital gains to current operating expenses could produce far more income than is customary at present.

Increased alumni annual giving is another considerable source of funds for the future. Many colleges have yet to present their needs dramatically enough to tap this resource fully. Both the percentage of alumni who give and the average size of their gift could be greatly increased. Perhaps even more important for the future is the building up of endowment through an aggressive bequest program. Far too few persons of means, and especially our women graduates, have been made sufficiently aware of the tax advantages inherent in including a gift to the Alma Mater in their estate planning. Of those who have, too few make unrestricted gifts which can be used where most needed. While money is not everything, the fact remains that there are virtually no first-rate independent colleges which do not have an endowment per student of \$10,000 or more.

In the course of his announcement that the Ford Foundation would have to retrench in its aid to education program, MacGeorge Bundy asserted that private gifts to colleges and universities ought to be five times greater than they are now. "Where," he asked, "are the modern Andrew Carnegies—

the men who will do more than all their friends expect?" The answer of course is that wealthy individuals are still great patrons of education, but that given our present tax structure, it is unlikely that there will be any appreciable number of Carnegies, or Mellons, or Rockefellers in the future. Their successors are the business corporations, and in the fifteen years or so since it became a generally accepted practice for companies to give a portion of their earnings to education, they have made tremendous contributions directly and indirectly through matching gifts, capital grants, scholarship programs, and gifts to independent college foundations such as we have in both Maryland and Virginia. Most corporate executives are well aware of their dependence on quality higher education, and have persuaded their stockholders to invest a part of earnings in our colleges. Many companies could do more, however, and scarcely any give as much as 1% of their net income before taxes to education. If all of them achieved this percentage (as a group of Cleveland firms have pledged to do), gift income from corporations would more than double, to a total of some \$800 million a year. How much of this would go to private colleges is another question, however. Corporate giving used to be concentrated in the independent sector because it was rightly felt that businesses were making a substantial, though involuntary, contribution to public colleges through taxes. Lately, however, we have witnessed a trend in corporate aid to education towards greatly increased giving to state-supported institutions. I feel this is unfortunate, but it is happening nevertheless.

The great private charitable foundations and trusts have in recent years been the greatest single outside source of support for higher education. They have traditionally been inclined toward the independent colleges and universities, but many of the largest are retreating from education in favor of other pressing national needs—urban blight, the problem of poverty, and international development. They are tending also to make less distinction between public and private higher education in their patterns of giving. In view of these developments, ought the private colleges to seek increased

aid from state governments? And if they do, what is the risk of losing their independence under pressure from legislatures to conform to specific curricular and extracurricular patterns? In some states, private institutions already benefit from state scholarship programs, and from direct grants and loans for capital purposes under the theory that they provide valuable services to the state and are therefore clothed with a public purpose. Occasionally the principle of separation of church and state has presented problems, as it has with church-related colleges like this one receiving state aid in Maryland. The obstacle, however, can often be removed in the process of constitutional revision, if the people so desire. I think it is safe to say that most of us would prefer the most antiseptic possible arrangements with state governments, to ward off any danger of control. This would allow scholarship grants which go to the students and not to the institution, and the creation of borrowing authorities which give private institutions the right to issue tax-exempt bonds for capital needs. Whether or not these bonds would be backed by the full faith and credit of the state governments is a matter to be determined in each jurisdiction.

One of the most serious problems at the state level from the point of view of the private colleges, is the growing movement to guarantee free higher education to everyone. California has it, and the Governor is locked in dubious battle with the University of California faculty over the issue. Recently the New York constitutional convention has been debating such a provision which already exists in the City University of New York. Tuition-free public colleges are beyond the fiscal capacities of even our richest states, and they would almost certainly sound the death knell of private institutions in time. It seems to me a much sounder principle to set fees at state-supported colleges somewhere near the true cost of tuition and to provide scholarship grants on a scale that would make certain that no talented young person would be denied a college education for lack of money.

In the eyes of many people, the Federal government appears as the great hope for the future. This conviction arises from the fact that in the last two decades Federal support to higher education has risen from a negligible factor to about 20% of funds from all sources. Furthermore, these vast sums have been disbursed with an absolute minimum of interference



*A Day of Looking . . . guests see the archives display.*

with freedom of teaching and inquiry, despite widespread concern that the contrary would be true. Whether this will always be so is another question and the leverage Washington has is tremendous. Certainly some of our most prestigious private universities have reached a critical degree of dependence on Federal funds, and most of us would feel the pinch if all aid were withdrawn tomorrow. The worst that can be said of the Federal programs at present, however, is that they have disturbed the balance between the sciences and humanities, that they have made the rich richer, and that they have enveloped us in bureaucratic red tape. All these difficulties seem to be in the process of being solved.

There is no reason to believe that private institutions will receive any special consideration from Washington, and in fact their share of the

Federal bounty is becoming relatively smaller, as great public universities emerge as centers of excellence. Last year the University of Michigan replaced M.I.T. as the leading recipient of Federal support, and 5 of the top 10 institutions on the list were state-supported. The recent administration of the College Housing Loan Program has certainly favored public institutions, even though they have state sources which private colleges do not have.

In any case, one fact emerges clearly, and that is that the Federal government cannot by itself solve the financial crisis in private higher education. We are rapidly becoming aware that the Federal cornucopia is not inexhaustible, and that orders of priority will have to be established in our society. Education will always take second place to defense requirements, and probably to certain welfare pro-

grams as well. Even the United States is not wealthy enough to accomplish all its national goals at once.

I apologize for this lengthy discourse on ways and means, but any discussion of the future of the liberal arts college is meaningless without it. I firmly believe that the survival of the liberal arts depends on the survival of the smaller, private college. Money alone won't do it, but without money there is no hope. No one is crying wolf these days—the crisis is real enough. And yet there is ample cause to believe that our society will provide the necessary support to continue our dual system of education, and continue to recognize and to prize the special advantages of intimacy, of style and of competence which colleges like Western Maryland offer. I confidently predict that this College is on the threshold of another century of service to the state and to the nation.

## *And, a Day of Excitement . . .*



# Terrors Also Celebrate Centennial

by Gordon Shelton

The Centennial edition of the WMC football team has put an end to several consecutive years of foundering in the red.

Hoffa Field now feels the cleats of a radically different squad. The most noticeable change is the record—6-2 with only Johns Hopkins left. The first four games reminded many people of the teams WMC fielded in recent losing seasons—erratic. Play a great game, play a lousy game; get close, fade in the clutch. Frustration mounted on frustration until the season's end came with a long sigh of relief.

Our losing opener to Wagner gave indications of another season without celebration. Successful campaigns against Penn Military and Lycoming stirred some hope but much of it fell after our loss to Hampden-Sydney. Then things began to pull together—the offense broke out, the defense tightened up. A record Homecoming crowd saw the Green and Gold crush Shepherd.

The turning point came against the undefeated Yellowjackets of Randolph-Macon. We could do no wrong in a 35-3 upset. Bridgewater and Drexel pushed the record up to 6-2.

The other, and more important change, has been in spirit. By comparison, last year's team was a team only by virtue of the name—it was not one in spirit. The 1967 version, although losing very few players to graduation, is entirely different. The intangible bonds of unity knotted during the Randolph-Macon game and have not weakened since.

On such a team it is difficult to accurately and fairly single out "stars," but I feel that certain players deserve some measure of recognition. Bruce Bozman is such a person. Only a sophomore, his quarterbacking has drawn compliments from many quarters. For years the Terrors have needed a quarterback with Bruce's passing and calling talents. In more than one game, the margin of success was Bozman's intelligent and accurate management of the offense.

Bill Fanning is the smallest man on the team, yet this junior has proven more than a match for enemy players often 100 pounds heavier. His blocking has given Bozman time to pass and junior scoring-leader Jerry Borga room to run. Borga's speed and brutal running have made him one of the most talented offensive players in many years.

The greatest concentration of talent roams the defensive backfield. Co-captain Don Stout and junior Carl Dietrich have stopped many passes and scoring drives that would very easily have gone all the way.

In my opinion, we have two strong contenders for Little-All-American in this same backfield. Senior Carroll Yingling weighs



Coach Ron Jones ponders a move against Shepherd during the Homecoming game. In on the plan are Barry Bollinger (15) and Vince Festa (20).

only 140 lbs., more than justifying the nickname of Splinter. Yet he has intercepted eight passes thus far and prevented numerous others from reaching their rightful owners. He never played football in high school and was only manager of the Terrors as freshman. Now the team would be in real trouble without him.

Co-captain John Heritage is not a contender for Little-All-American—he simply is All-American. John leads the team in total points and may soon get a new helmet to make room for additional award decals. Coaches and players alike find no limit to their praise. As for me, I could write this whole article about John and have trouble stopping. His contributions to the team in leadership and talent are not the kind of things you can define—you must see and feel them.

The Terrors have come a long way this season. Although graduation will remove several mainstays, the nucleus is still there for another great team. I hope they can fill the shoes of this one.

## SOCCKER ON UPSWING

Despite a late season slump in scoring, this year's team is the best in Coach Homer Earll's four-year reign. Previous teams totaled four victories. This season's squad has matched that figure.

The team has been carried by a staunch defense with four fullbacks outstanding in

every game. Led by seniors James Morrison and Erik Coburn and juniors Alan Kempse and Norman Sartorius and with able substitutes at all positions, the squad is one of the leading defenders in the state.

The offense, which has been good in spots, has a great deal of potential. Alan McCoy is leading goal producers followed by Bob Taves, Al Feigelson, Bob Speth, and Jay Leverton. Instrumental in many games was Ken Nibali, halfback.

Most characteristic game of the season was against Gettysburg. The Terrors came from behind to win 2 to 1, resisting all Gettysburg had to offer in the final half. The defense played a truly remarkable game despite several fights and many hurting knees.

The 1968 team should be even better. The freshmen, in abundance this year, have gained valuable experience. Dorn Wagner and Alan McCoy should each play a lot of soccer for three more years. Sophomore Pete Thompson will improve also. Juniors Alan Kempse, Norm Sartorius, and Ken Nibali will be back. The goal play of Gary Shapiro and Bill Schwindt, while inconsistent, was on the whole quite adequate. More scoring could sharpen the whole defense.

Co-captain Rick Coburn and Jim Morrison graduate from the fullback line and leave big gaps to fill. Bob Speth, Alan Feigelson, Russ Richardson, and Jim Resau leave the line. All have been assets to the Terror cause but the crop of freshmen should help Coach Earll to a winning season next fall. The season has been a trying one for Coach Earll, but now he and the team both know they can win, something we haven't seen in many years but hope will continue.

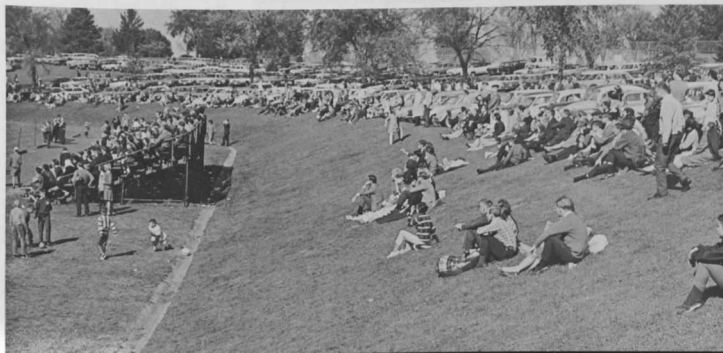
The HILL



*Bob Moore (81) takes down a Shepherd runner on a punt return.*



*The band, the Pompon girls and, below, spectators around the field, enjoyed the Terror win over Shepherd.*



## Association Gives Awards

by Philip E. Uhrig

Judge Moylan, as he is known best by Western Marylanders, in being named Alumnus of the Year, received the highest award the Alumni Association may bestow upon one of its members. It was the first ever presented and of particular significance being given in the Centennial Year.

The recipient is chosen on the basis of qualifications and achievements in service to Western Maryland, service to community, and outstanding achievement in his chosen field of endeavor or life work.

Last year, Judge Moylan retired from the Supreme Bench of Baltimore where he had presided over the Juvenile Court for nearly a quarter century. His was known as "one of the best in the country."

As shown above, the award was presented by Philip Uhrig acting for Alumni Association president, Dr. Wilmer Bell, who was in Guam. One of the two presentations, the outward manifestations of the award, was a small silver bowl appropriately inscribed. The other, beautifully hand-lettered in multi-colored inks, bore an inscription acknowledging him as Alumnus of the Year as follows: "In recognition of the honor reflected upon his Alma Mater through his . . .

. . . Unselfish interest and loyalty in serving to expand the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College,

. . . Service to humanity demonstrated by his outstanding work with youth, the deaf, and the Methodist Church.

. . . Achievement of prominence and distinction as a Lawyer and Juvenile Court Judge."

The list of his active participation and leadership in many fields of human interest is a lengthy one, far too much to review here.

He is a native of Ijamsville, Frederick County, a great baseball enthusiast, coach and tutor to ballplayers who later received national fame.

His wife is the former Mildred Wheeler, '21. Both his sons are attorneys. His namesake is State's Attorney for the City of Baltimore. His youngest, Daniel W. Moylan, '56, is a partner in the law firm: Bushong, Byron and Moylan, Hagerstown.

Judge Moylan has been an active member of the College Board of Trustees since 1948 and is a member of its Nominating Committee.



Alumni Secretary Philip E. Uhrig presents Judge Charles A. Moylan with the Alumnus of the Year Award.

## TO YOUR HEALTH!

by Wilmer V. Bell, '30

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Dr. Karl Menninger, strange as it may seem, have expressed almost identical ideas about health, which we, as alumni, may find currently not only comforting, but stimulating.

John D., Sr., presumably an expert on personal longevity, said, "Giving is the secret of a healthy life." There can be little doubt that he could classify also as an expert on giving. Dr. Menninger, also a recognized expert in his field, said, "Money giving is a good criterion of a person's mental health. Generous people are rarely mentally ill people."

Despite its own century of life, Western Maryland College probably has not been seen heretofore primarily as either a sanatorium or a sanitarium. It does, nonetheless, at this time, following the criteria of Rockefeller and Menninger, seem to provide rich opportunity for both physical and mental therapy.

Most of us have known that recent court decisions have deprived our College of the

\$500,000 State of Maryland grant; and thus gravely threatened the Centennial Expansion Program of urgently necessary new facilities. The Trustees immediately undertook an aggressive search for this amount to offset the loss and insure the continuing physical growth of the college. Many of us have been invited to participate in this cause. All of us are welcome to participate, whether by invitation or by spontaneous good will. This emergency drive is now coming to a close, thus terminating this opportunity for a "health-giving" experience.

But another occasion open to all of us will soon be at hand with the issuance of invitations to participate in the Annual Fund.

Over the years alumni have had increasing reason to be proud of the way they have helped the college meet its rising annual operating costs. Every businessman and every housewife knows that day-to-day expenses continue, undiminished by investments in new buildings and capital equipment.

So we, WMC alumni and friends, have two chances to show our affection for the college; and just as love is fulfilled in the loving, we know that giving fulfills itself in its salutary effect upon our personal sense of worth, and our spiritual and psychic well-being.

So—GOOD HEALTH ALL!

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Miss Evelyn Jackson Rinker, '00, died May 3. She taught in Carroll County schools for 44 years. Another member of 1900, Mrs. Etta Stewart Young, died August 29 at Fox-leigh Nursing Home, Garrison.

Mrs. Irene Woodward Fogle, '01, has died. In February, Mrs. Covington May Porter, also '01, died. Miss Marion Handy, '03, has died. The wife of Benjamin E. Fleagle, Jr., '04, died May 12. She was Mrs. Frances Guthrie Fleagle.

Although The Reverend Raymond S. Litsinger, '07, died in July, 1956, we were not notified until this year.

Miss Fannie B. Merrick, Sudlersville; Mrs. Albert R. Shedd, Washington, D. C. (both '08); and Miss Lillian F. Merrick, '21, Sudlersville, visited in Henderson, North Carolina, in August. They went to see Mrs. Samuel R. Watson, '08.

In February The Rev. Dr. Chauncey G. Day, '10, died at Long View Nursing Home. He was a retired Methodist minister having served pastorates in the Baltimore Conference.

Carl C. Twigg, Sr., died in May. The 1911 football star was a member of the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

R. Edwin Wimbrow, '19, who had been appointed magistrate in Ocean City the month before, died in March. Governor Agnew had appointed him to the sensitive job of magistrate in the seaside resort.

1933

MRS. C. HERBERT LINZEY  
(DOROTHY BILLINGSLEY)  
4216 HAMILTON AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21206

A most sincere thank you to each of you who took that minute to answer my card. This revival of our column is the result of all those minutes put together. Incidentally, so many of you indicated on your return cards that you really appreciated being contacted—in fact, many cards were actually complete biographies from 1933 to 1967! Several said, too, that they look regularly for news of '33 in THE HILL. The good cooperative response gave me a little encouragement, and I can't begin to tell you what great fun it was for me hearing from so many old friends. I know all of you will enjoy reading about them.

Mary Lauer Myers is principal of Johnsville School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded Children in Carroll County. She and husband, Lyndon, are now grandparents.

## NOTICE

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

The oldest of their six children, Mary Lynn, '64, is a registered pharmacist in Frederick. Two youngest daughters began college in September. Sally at WMC and Polly at Shenandoah College.

Troy Hambach McCrath and family moved back East in April and are living at 448 Creston Road, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011. Says she is "looking forward to the reunion next year." Troy has agreed to be chairman of a 35th Reunion Committee. Susan Strow had no news, but it was nice to hear from her anyway. She is still living at the same address: P. O. Box 189, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

From Media, Pennsylvania, Emitt Brown Morgan writes that she and her family were to vacation in Kentucky in September. I'm sure they must have had a wonderful trip. They planned to live in one of the state parks, where she had worked in a camp for mountain girls in 1934, and she was anxious to revisit the area after so many years.

Dr. Theodore (Ted) E. Landis had quite a bit of news. He is serving Ginter Park Methodist Church in Richmond, Virginia, with 1,725 members, and is a delegate to 1968 General Conference of Methodist Churches in Dallas, Texas, in April. He is also president of Virginia Conference Board of Missions, and a trustee of Ferrum College. Son, Ted, Jr., is a senior at WMC.

Also from Virginia, but this time Farmville, I had a nice letter from Dr. Elmer Hassell. Enclosed was a picture postcard showing the beautiful interior of Farmville Methodist Church, where he has been for four years. He is married and has one son who is in electronics in Portsmouth, Virginia. Elmer and his wife spent four weeks abroad last summer when he was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in London. Although he works weekends and cannot attend reunions, he always looks for news in THE HILL.

All the news coming in was not pleasant, however. I was informed of the recent death of Charlie Wentlandt. His widow,

Ruth, was kind enough to answer my card with a note saying he had had a fatal heart attack on June 23. I am sure all of you join me in extending deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wentlandt and her family.

Raldon Brown, after receiving his B.S. in physical education at Springfield College, continued at Montclair State Teachers' College for his Master's. He has been teaching physical education and coaching football and baseball in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Also, he is associate director, Camp Kingsley (a boys' camp), at Raymond, Maine. He has a married daughter (one grandson) and a son in his senior year at Jacksonville University.

Mary Elizabeth (Libby) Buckley Bider writes that she is living in New Windsor, same place, where she "expects to be until they carry her out!" She has asked me to repeat the invitation she extended at the last reunion five years ago, to every member of the class to come to her home for cocktails on Saturday, the day of the reunion in June, from 3-5 p.m.

A delightful three-page letter arrived with my mail from Sarah (Sally) Mills Taylor. In 1960 she and minister husband, Harvey, became missionary evangelists in the Rocky Mountains, western Canada, Mexico and western Texas. In 1964 they moved to Columbus, Ohio, where she has been librarian of the Training Institution of Central Ohio, a rehabilitation center for most aggressive delinquents, age 16 to 21. When asked if they have any children, she always replies that "she and her husband have 192, all boys, all in reform school!" Through the years, her job as librarian has brought her in contact with several WMC alumni—in 1945 while at N.E.A. Library, she met Kathleen Moore Rauler's husband. As Air Force librarian in Japan, she met Mary Ellen Senat Dixon's family, and in Compton, California, in 1957, Cleona Brinsfield Reed and her son, Larry.

"Quite a busy gal" would probably best describe Helen Doenges Engle. During the summer she travelled to Expo and other parts of scenic Canada, including Quebec, Ottawa, Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. This fall she began her seventh year at Cambridge High School, in the English department. Also the family furniture business moved in July to a much larger location in Cambridge. Daughter, Carol Ann, a senior this year at University of Maryland, spent the summer travelling to various camps and colleges in many states, teaching cheerleading techniques. Sounds like a very exciting job. Helen very definitely is in favor of making our 35th reunion in June "the best one yet!"

Heard from *Harold and June Cooling Kopp*. Their son, Karl, and wife and two-year-old Roxanna were evacuated from Lebanon during Mid-East war; evacuated to Athens, now on Cyprus. She says conditions in that part of the world cause constant worry about their children. Karl, Ph.D., teaches at American University, Beirut, Lebanon. Harold coaches Waltham High—expects another good football team this year. June is still teaching at Natick, Massachusetts. They, too, "hope they can make our 1968 reunion."

*John Delaney* wrote that he is employed as an assistant director with the Maryland State Department of Education. He has four children and two grandchildren. *Emily Ewing Findlay* said she vacationed in Denver, Colorado, this past summer, where she visited her college roommate, *Gertrude Sherman Francis*.

From Pontiac, Michigan, a card arrived from *Mildred Fowble Mullinix*. She and her family have lived there for 25 years. Husband works for Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. They have a son, Terry, 21, who is doing graduate work at University of Michigan and Michigan State. Mildred herself has done 24 hours of graduate work, to change her teaching certificate from secondary to elementary, and for permanent certification. She is employed by Pontiac School District, began her 12th year at McCarrall School in September, and "loves living in Michigan."

A real newsy card was sent by *Bunk and Jane Wine Hunter*. They live in Lancaster, New Hampshire, and have three children, all graduated from college. Their younger daughter started her first year of teaching in September. During the summer she was in England on an archaeological expedition, and the summer before she was in Germany. Their son, his wife, and 15-month-old son live in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he is a civil engineer working for Bethlehem Steel. Their older daughter lives in Seattle, Washington. Her husband, a graduate of University of Virginia Law School, is in the Navy. They have two children, and Jane and Bunk have been to Seattle twice in the last year to visit them. Bunk completed 30 years with Public Service Co. of New Hampshire last April. Both are "looking forward to June '68 and our reunion."

Had a card also from *Russ and Elizabeth (Andy) Andrews Herbst*. Though they had no news to report, it was still nice hearing from them. Russ said he hopes in some way to "revive a little class spirit."

*Gertrude Sherman Francis* said she does not expect to make the reunion as she will be in Boston at the American Baptist Convention. She plans to visit her Boston relatives before attending and hurry home for her daughter's high school graduation afterward. Her son has completed his two years' active duty in the Navy, serving on the Mt. McKinley out of San Diego and on the U.S.S. *Shangri-La* in the Mediterranean. He was to enter Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo, Colorado, in September, taking a pre-med course. Gertrude's husband is still with the Air Force Accounting



Col. Harry Balish . . . see '28.

and Finance Center in Denver, Colorado, as a civilian.

All the way from San Diego, California, my card brought much news also from *Barbara (Bobbe) Daskam Keyser*. Their family has settled in San Diego since husband, Charles, retired from the Navy in 1955. He is now an employment counsellor with San Diego County. Bobbe, after receiving an M.A. in personnel supervision from San Diego State in 1960 and one in library science from U.S.C. in 1964, has been reference librarian at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, since 1962. Oldest son, Chuck, completed his military service and graduated from University of California, Santa Barbara, where he was to begin graduate work in physics in September. Judi is an intake interviewer for the welfare department and is finishing up her A.B. at San Diego State at night. John finishes Navy duty in June, 1968, and plans then to go to college. The Keyseers are planning to come east for the reunion next year.

While on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer, *Milson and Kathleen Moore Racer* had dinner, of all places, in Honolulu, with *Dick, '34, and Sue Cockey Kiefer*. The Kievers were attending the meetings of the American Bar Association, while the Racers were there with a teachers' insurance company. The Racers' oldest son, Carroll, and wife have two little girls, one 3½ years and one 5 months. Jim, their Air Force son, is in England flying for NATO. He and wife Sally enjoy sightseeing there whenever possible. Martha is a senior at Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts, and Anne is a freshman at Oberlin.

Seeming to verify the above dinner meeting in Honolulu, a card followed from *Sue Cockey Kiefer*. In addition to visiting Honolulu, the Kievers travelled by rented car on the island of Oahu, and also spent several days on Kauai, Hawaii, and Maui. Sue

wrote that they "were impressed with the beauty of the islands, friendliness of the people, and especially the pride the people have in being a part of the United States." While in California visiting daughter and grandchildren, they stayed several days with *Charlie and Bobbe Daskam Keyser*.

In addition to offering me "condolences on my new job," *John E. George* also gave me some news! Though he described himself as "not very nervous," seems as though he is. Earlier this year, he was elected to the presidency of the Sudlersville Bank. Congratulations, John! He still has his insurance agency and his grain elevator and feed business in Sudlersville, where his daughter and older son are associated with him. He is another who hopes to make our reunion, and said that it's "hard to believe it has been ten years since he last attended." Apparently he missed the last one five years ago, as we did.

From Kingston, Rhode Island, *Katharine Merritt Bell* sent a card saying that her husband, Robert S. Bell, is professor of agronomy at the University of Rhode Island. Children are Carolyn Barszcz, who has four children; David Bell, who has three; Susan Kenney, whose husband (at the time of this writing) was in Vietnam; and Thomas Bell, a junior at University of Rhode Island. Katharine herself is secretary of bacteriology department at U.R.I. and her activities, other than family, are centered around church, music, etc.

*Lloyd M. Elderidge* has been with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company since March of 1934 and has been married to *Ruth Gillelan, '34*, since June of the same year. In his words, he "has remained hitched to both and living in Westminster all these years." He is now Manager of the Western District for the Company, with the district office in Westminster. He and Ruth have a son and a daughter who are married, and they have also five grandchildren.

*Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard* wrote that after living for 25 years on the farm which adjoins the college campus, she and her husband were forced to sell when a highway came across their farm. Half of the farm was purchased by Western Maryland College. This was her husband's home where he had lived for 49 years. They purchased another larger farm five miles from Westminster, where she and her husband, along with their son, are engaged in dairy farming. They have a herd of 75 purebred Guernsey cows. She said also that they enjoy their two grandchildren—Sandra Lee, 5, and Dwayne, 3.

Another card arriving with a Westminster postmark was from *Margaret Erb Mann*. She went back into teaching in 1956—was librarian at Mt. Airy Senior High until June, 1965. She then retired to devote full time to being a "doting grandmother," and since there will be "another one to spoil" early in January, she should really be busy!

*Elizabeth Matthews Auth* returned to teaching eight years ago and has been teaching social studies in junior high school special curriculum in Baltimore City. Her husband also teaches in Baltimore. Daughter,



Nancy, is married. Son, Joe, will be leaving in February for two-year tour of duty with Naval Air Reserves.

Though she didn't have much news to send about herself or her family that "wasn't three or four years old," Ann Wolcott Layton did send some. Her husband is in business for himself as a C.P.A. and she has stopped teaching. Their daughter is married and they have two wonderful grandsons. Son, Stuart, is in his last year at University of Maryland.

As for me, Dorothy Billingsley Linzey, our son, Don, '61, received his Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology from Cornell University in '66 and was an instructor in the graduate school there for a year. He is now assistant professor of biology at the University of South Alabama at Mobile, Alabama. Our daughter, June, 18, entered the new nursing program at Baltimore Junior College this fall. My husband, Herb, has just retired, after 36 years, from the Baltimore Post Office as a supervisor, and we are enjoying our new life very much! We are also now, as so many of you, in the grandparent category, and find that it's one of life's most wonderful experiences.

My address is at the head of this column. As we are scheduled for another "roundup of news" in April, may I remind you that this will be possible only if all of you cooperate. Please don't wait for cards—just write. During the holidays might be a good time to get that news to me for our next column. But if this is not possible, please let me have it in time so that I can get it to the College by February 1, two months prior to publication of The HILL. Here's wishing a very wonderful Christmas to each of you!

1938

MRS. VERNON R. SIMPSON  
(HELEN LEATHERWOOD)  
208 EAST CHURCH STREET  
MOUNT AIRY, MARYLAND 21771

May I make a suggestion? Before going any further, climb up on a sturdy chair and get those Alohas down from the top shelf. Blow off the dust. Get your glasses. Now you are all set. As you read about these classmates, look them up in the yearbook. You may be picturing the wrong guy as that chicken colonel! And that would never do!

Speaking of colonels, I have heard from four of them. A news item sent from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, states that Col. Harry Balish was one of a class of active duty Reserve officers and civilians graduated from a Public Affairs Seminar at the Defense Information School on June 24. A highlight of the course was a field trip to Washington, D. C., where Col. Balish and his class received briefings by government officials in the Pentagon and visited information officers of the various military services. (This is "Reds Balish," that big football player whom I sat next to in biology lecture class a little over thirty years ago!)

Col. John Lacin writes from Iymir, Turkey, where he is with Landsouthest Hq.

(NATO) as a logistics staff officer. John and Ginny have three children. Mike, the youngest, is with them in Turkey. Tom is a junior at Kansas University. Patty, now Mrs. William Gerhards, has a son and daughter and lives in Lawrence, Kansas. The Lavins were scheduled to return to the States in November having been in Turkey since July, 1965.

Col. Wesley Jarrell Simmons, Regular Army, has completed four years with ACSFOR at the Pentagon. He was scheduled to leave last September on an unaccompanied tour to Korea for 13 months. Jerry and Anne Brinsfield Simmons live in Arlington, Virginia. Daughter, Jan, is a sophomore at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, where she is majoring in German. She is on the Honor Roll and was selected as the college's "Best Dressed" for Glamour Magazine contest. When not pursuing her studies, Jan works as a fashion model.

Lt. Col. Samuel F. Baxter, U.S.A., retired, wrote from nearby Ellicott City area. Sam married Helen Swihura from East Islip, New York. They have four children. Betsy, 20, junior at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa; Nancy, 19, sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan; Stephen, 14, freshman at Cardinal Gibbons High, Baltimore; June, 12, seventh grade, Ellicott City. Sam entered the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant (ROTC, WMC) 1941, at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he trained troops and got married. Went to California desert, then to the Southwest Pacific, visiting Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. Came home and returned to civilian life in 1946 but went back in 1948 with Army Transportation Corps in Washington, D. C. Went to Korea for Christmas 1950. Served in same unit (IX Corps Hq.) with George Skinner, '37, and Harry Luman, '37. Served later at Governors Island, New York; Heidelberg, Germany; Detroit, Michigan; and finally Washington, D. C., where he retired in 1964. Sam now works for the B. & O. Railroad in Baltimore. Living now not too far away, he hopes to attend some WMC functions.

A news item in the Baltimore Evening Sun states that The Rev. Charles R. Ehrhardt, D.D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Phoenix, Arizona, was the guest preacher at the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Street, July 16. Dr. Ehrhardt holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from WMC. (Having not seen him in all these years, I picture "Charlie" our postmaster in old Smith Hall!)

Remember the inseparables? I always wondered how things turned out for H. Kirk and Henrietta Wolfe Fallin. Here 'tis. Kirk is combustion engineer, Bethlehem Steel, Sparrows Point, Henri, biology teacher, Eastern High School. They have two children and four grandchildren. Herbert Kirk, Jr., '62, 4th generation to graduate from WMC, married Janet Harman and has two daughters and one son (redhead). Herb, Jr., got Master's at West Virginia University; is mathematician in research at Aberdeen; teaches at Loyola College at night. Daughter, Maureen Fallin Eckels, graduate

of University of Maryland, lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with husband, Phillip (research Westinghouse), and son. Kirk and Henri went to Hawaii on their 25th wedding anniversary; to Europe this past summer on their 28th. How's that?

Good to hear from Thomas and Lillian Gore Heaps living in Street. They have two daughters. Barbara Helen graduated from Kutztown State College, Pennsylvania, in '66; teaches art in Havre de Grace High School. Susan is sophomore at North Harford High School; very interested in music. Husband Tom works for De Laval Separator Co. and travels a great deal. Lillian keeps busy with housework, church and school activities.

Dr. Kenneth W. Baumgardner is head of the music department (faculty of eight) at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia. Ken has three children. Daughter, Kenille, attended Georgia Southern College, married, teaches first grade in Davidson, North Carolina, where husband is senior at Davidson College. Son, Darrell, freshman, Georgia Tech; major, physics. Vivian, freshman, high school.

Mary Edwards Mackley writes from nearby Woodbine to refresh my memory about her family. Mary and I spent a happy day together last August. She has six children. Her husband died in April '62; Mary began work that year at Springfield State Hospital; September '62-'66, taught French at Sykesville High School; transferred '66-'67 to Pikesville Senior High; is now at the new South Carroll High School, subject is still French. Twin daughters, Barbara, '64, and Judy work at Greater Baltimore Medical Center as secretaries. Barbara has two children, Jennifer, 4, and Mike, 3. Jim, University of Maryland '67, has fellowship for graduate study in entomology, University of Florida. Martha, junior, University of Maryland, is in the nursing school. Ellen, first year Strayers Business School (Medical Executive Secretarial Course). Dan, 10th grader at South Carroll High; plays football. Great going, Mary!

From The Maryland Dietetic Association Bulletin comes a wonderful writeup. "Would you like to meet a spark of vitality, a born leader, a charming and gracious hostess? Then you will want to meet our new President, Eloise Chipman Payne" (our own "Chippy"). John and Eloise live in Towson. Graduating from WMC, Chip interned at The University of Maryland Hospital. She has been dietitian in the Cambridge, Maryland, Hospital, the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, and Assistant Dietitian at Church Home and Hospital. In Public School Cafeterias, Department of Education, Baltimore City, she was dietitian, specialist and assistant supervisor. At present she is Supervisor of Public School Cafeterias of Baltimore City. In addition she teaches adult education "Basic Food Service Course," and is a member of Centennial Committee of WMC. Eloise belongs to numerous state and national organizations connected with her work in which she has held various offices and has written articles for their publications. She still has time for her friends,

traveling, bowling, rose gardening, committee work, and gourmet foods! With her wonderful background plus enthusiasm and a grand sense of humor the Maryland Dietetic Association welcomes her as their President for '67-'68. Thanks, husband Bill, for sending this to me. We're "proud as punch" too!

How I enjoy hearing from you! Sorry I cannot include the names and characteristics of your favorite pets in the column. The Humane Society would be happy but not our editor! Keep my 11-year-old David shouting, "More mail, mom!"

## 1943

MRS. ROBERT I. THOMPSON (JEAN BENTLEY)  
22 WOODSIDE ROAD  
CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO 44022

Thanks to all of you who answered my cards—How about the rest of you?

*Joan Daniels Bair* wrote from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, to tell me that their son, Bill, is a sophomore at Bucknell—premed, varsity football, and track and student—daughter Ann is a junior in high school. From *Frances Ogden Moore* in Hadfield, New Jersey, comes the news that daughter, Kathy, worked in Maine this summer—is now living at home and attending Glassboro State Teachers College (Of Summit meeting fame). Son, Frank, took a 1,500-mile bicycle tour of Europe this summer—now senior in high school. Roberta is in 6th grade and Alice in 1st grade. Fran and Bob are "just great."

*Marie Steele Cameron* wrote that she went to Hawaii in April, her daughter, Emily, went to Italy on the Student Plan, then the whole family went East (from Bryant, Ohio) to visit—later they all went to Wyoming and Idaho—through Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. It was their year for travel. Meanwhile Marie is on the City Park and Recreation Board and is running for the Bryant School Board. See you in the spring, Don and Marie.

*Pat*, '48, and *Josh Ensor* are now living in Ashton. Pat says, "We built much of this house ourselves—Togetherness..." Daughter, Carole, is a freshman at WMC—son, John, is a sophomore in high school—other two boys are 8 and 9. Josh retires from FBI in 30 months. Pat is working for a Washington stock broker investment firm and loving it.

*Milt Huber* wrote that he had quite a summer jumping from riot to riot—and lecturing at Universities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Minnesota. Also this summer, Milt was 1. Promoted to full professor, 2. Appointed "Director of Centre for Consumer Affairs," 3. Elected by faculty to the University Committee, the faculty governing committee for the University of Wisconsin. Milt and Ruth are hoping to get back to WMC for our reunion in the spring.

*Dorothy Souter LeBar* says they have moved to the country but still are in Hamden, Connecticut—she would love to get to our reunion but the date may conflict with her husband's 25th at Yale. Hope you can

make both. From Reisterstown comes word that there are no more additions to the *MacWilliams* family. Oldest son, Gary, is a freshman at WMC. Their baby, Craig, started kindergarten so Jeanie doesn't know what to do with herself during the day (Mac says). Mac and Jeanie had a get-together in August with *Rock* and *Jane Rawlins*, *Fraser* (Scotty) and *Lee Scott*, '47, *Anna Rose Anderson*, '45, and *Fred*, '48, and *Nancy Eckhardt* at Fenwick Island.

*Bud Smith* wrote a nice letter. Did you know that he and *Jeanne*, '44, are grandparents? Daughter, Carol, presented them with a granddaughter, Stacy Anne, this summer. Stacy Anne's dad is at Clemson where he plays football. Bud and Jeanne's son, Mike, is college looking while youngest daughter, Ann, continues to be the family character and enjoys all phases of life. Jeanne has been doing substitute teaching—particularly enjoying high school work. Bud reports all is well in Salisbury. *Johnny Williams* writes that he's still living in Towson. His oldest boy is a junior at University of Baltimore, daughter in nursing school, and he finally got his 4-year-old in kindergarten.

Word from Nebraska from *Hazel Metz Fox* that her children are now 9 to 16. Her husband, Allan, teaches at Lincoln Job Corps. Hazel is still at University of Nebraska. Hope to see you in the spring. *Hazel Alvin Levin* writes that his oldest daughter, Denyse, is getting married May 26. He hopes that's not Reunion Weekend cause he's looking forward to our 25th. Good.

Thanks to *Don Bunce* for a nice letter from New Orleans, Louisiana. Don's son, Dick, graduated from Wooster College this spring. Don and his family went from there to Expo '67. Dick spent the summer hitchhiking through eight countries in Europe returning in time to be married in August. He is now in Madison, Wisconsin, beginning graduate work in sociology. He received a three-year fellowship from the University of Wisconsin (Milt Huber, please note). Don's daughter is a freshman at Louisiana State University. His wife, Betsy, is teaching 3rd grade again this year. We were truly happy to hear that Don has fully recovered from surgery. What a sales talk he gave on the glories of New Orleans. (*Janieth Horsey Collin*—the Bunces were disappointed that you didn't get down to see them.)

*Sam Harris* wrote an epistle that I thoroughly enjoyed, but it will be difficult to condense. On June 1, Sam and Vera flew to Massachusetts to Samuel Young's graduation from Amherst—*cum laude*. On June 24, Sam Young was married to Katherine Land at Danville, Virginia. One of his ushers was his Godfather, *Joe Rowe*. Kathy is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and is now teaching junior high English in Philadelphia while Sam Y. is attending University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts (in architecture). Daughter, Susan 19, is attending Palmer Junior College in Charleston, South Carolina. Laura will soon be nine; the twins, Mimi and Marty, are now in kindergarten. Dr. Sam is still desperately in need of another doctor to help him out—business is great. Sam reported that *Dottie*

*Whorton Johns*, '44, is living in Charlotte, North Carolina. Also that *Mike*, '47, and *Connie Phillips* visited with them at Myrtle Beach this summer. *Peggy Reeves Saunders*' address is Route 4, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Sam and Vera are planning on our 25th Reunion—a good excuse to visit the family in Philadelphia.

*Joe Whitford* wrote that he spent two months in Europe this summer and learned to appreciate home that much more. His company is building a large organ for the Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, D. C. *Mary Virginia Walker* says their only big news is that daughter, Carol, is now a freshman at University of South Carolina where son, Bob, is a junior. Things are quiet at home. Mary is still teaching math and hopes to make it to the reunion.

We *Thompsons* are back in the fall routine now after a camping vacation in Maine and New Brunswick, Canada. Bob and our No. 1 son, Don, even got in a week's fishing (without the rest of us) in northern Maine before Don returned to Haverford for his sophomore year. Bob and I are active in the current School Bond Drive and Bob is vice-president of the high school boosters club, so it looks like another busy year—to be climaxed by our 25th reunion. To quote *Bud Smith's* letter, "All of us are aware of the 100th Anniversary of WMC coinciding with our plans—which should help our cause. Let's shoot for 100% attendance in the spring." Amen to that, Bud. Hope to see you all, then.

## 1948

MRS. JOHN FARSON (MARY TODD)  
6745 NEWBOLD DRIVE  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

*Lee Landauer* has been elected vice-president of J. H. Filbert Co. I am sorry to report the death of one of our classmates, *Nancy Beamer Eden*, from cancer in September.

*Dr. Linden D. (Doc) Summers* has been appointed as the first representative of school psychology on the New York State Board of Examiners in Psychology. Doc has been associate professor of psychology at Colgate University since 1961. In addition to his responsibilities as a professor, Doc has established a program at Colgate for preclinical boys, served as University counselor, and as a consultant for federal training projects such as the Job Corps.

A most interesting letter has arrived from *Robert (Pete) Youngblood*. For the past year, Pete and his family have been living in Sitka, Alaska, where Pete is principal of the high school and also teaches psychology in the junior college. These are the Sheldon Jackson schools run by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. The school was first started in 1878 and became coeducational in 1884.

Here is part of Pete's letter. "The Thlinget Indians comprise most of our student body along with other Indian clans. There are some Eskimos and now quite a few Caucasians whose parents live in logging camps

and other remote areas of Alaska where there are no secondary schools. This is a true mission school as the students who come here are not committed Christians and many times seem to be hardened to the gospel. So the challenge has been great but often rewarding. Alaska is surely America's last frontier and is absolutely beautiful and BIG. Sitka is located on an island with about fourteen miles of road. We do have daily flights in and out when the weather permits and a freighter comes in three times each month with most supplies. It is exciting to live here."

Pete's wife, Ruth, also is teaching in the school and is the artist for the museum located on the campus.

Need I remind you all that our 20th reunion is coming up in May? We'll be celebrating during the Centennial Year, so that should give us added impetus to return to the campus and see what has happened there during the last twenty years. If any of you have any ideas regarding this reunion, please send them along with some news for this column.

## 1950

Mrs. ROBERT T. SOMMERS (HELEN RAY)  
139 HARTSWOOD ROAD  
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT 06115

Samuel A. Knepp died suddenly on January 22. His wife, Patricia Chatterton, '48, and two sons, Christopher and Paul, live at 613 Kingston Road, Baltimore.

## 1953

Mrs. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMATH)  
1717 BELVUE DRIVE  
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

A note from Nancy Wagner Phillips from Bowie saying she is a typical suburbanite. A busy one, though, with teaching Sunday school, taking adult education courses as well as PTA work. Her 3-year-old son, Tommy, is in a Co-op Nursery, and she will teach and help with this for a couple of months. Her daughters are Cappy, 7, and Sue, 5. Her husband, Tom, is a sales engineer for Armco Steel Co. (Metal Products Div.).

Jack Metherell, living in Washington, was elected a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, affiliated with the D. C. Chapter. He had a photograph of his living room appear in the August, 1967, issue of *Interiors Magazine*, which was in with an A.I.D. conference held in Washington.

After seeing Betty Walter Corwell in Hutzler's this summer, she has sent her new address: 26 Northampton Road, Timonium 21093. She is now teaching at Towson High School after a number of years at Southern High School.

Anne Placht Lyons writes that her family travelled to Niagara Falls, Canada, and the New England states this summer. She has been director of her church's weekday school for the past two years (St. Paul's Lu-

theran Church, Lutherville). Her sons are Jay, 11, and Dan, 8.

Rev. Wesley L. Gebhard is at the Norwood Methodist Church, 111 Popular Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Tom Page and Billie now live at 12108 Mackell Lane, Bowie 20715, with daughters Linda, 8, and Sandra 6. Tom is with NASA/GSFC as an Engineer for Application Technology Satellite ATS-FG Program. He travels a little and was at Cape Kennedy in April for a launch of ATS-A. He is still in the Army Reserves, his second year of C & G at Sheridan Armory.

We have had some delightful visits this summer from Dot Stackhouse—she is now a vice-principal in the Montgomery County School System—and Elsie Maytrott Greenhalgh. Elsie, Bill and daughter, Barbara, 7, spent a weekend with us shortly after their return from Expo '67. Elsie is now pretty much in charge at Dahliadel, and Bill teaches in the Special Education Program in Vineland. Fran (Paul, '54) and Paul Farnham were also guests for a weekend. They are now in Alexandria, Virginia. I am sure there were many Expo travellers this summer in our class. Besides the Greenhalghs, George Van Nostrand and his family were there in July.

The Class of 1953 announces with sorrow the death of a beloved member, Barbara Davison Shanklin, on September 23, in Hagerstown, Maryland. Bobbie was struck and killed instantly by wheels that had broken loose from a tractor trailer as it passed her rural mailbox where she was standing.

Bobbie is survived by her husband, Arthur Shanklin, also of the Class of '53, and by three children, Scott, Stephanie, and Mary Dorcas.

A memorial fund has been set up known as The Barbara Davison Shanklin Memorial Fund. Initially, funds from the memorial are to be used to furnish the reception room of the new girls' dormitory. It is hoped that contributions to the fund will be made through the years by those who knew her to further perpetuate Bobbie's memory.

## 1958

Mrs. RICHARD B. PALMER  
(NATALIE WARFIELD)  
4206 VENADO DRIVE  
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78731

Greetings to you all from deep in the heart of Texas. Austin is now the home of the Palmers. We arrived here after a delightful three and a half day trip through Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana. We were able to take a little time to sightsee along the way which was fun for us all. Dick has been transferred here to the home office of Scientific Methods.

We think Austin is a lovely city and are thrilled by the beautiful foothills. Our home is on the fringe of the city where the foothills begin and the view and the sunsets are just marvelous. Although we miss our family and friends at home, we feel we are

going to enjoy our life here very much.

We haven't met any cowboys or Indians yet, much to our 5-year-old's dismay, but we have made the acquaintance of a scorpion, a lizard, and a snake. The latter I am happy to report was of the non-poisonous variety. Such are some of our new friends in the big country. We do hope that our old friends who are planning a trip to the 1968 World's Fair in San Antonio will come via Austin and see us.

The Richard Carsons (Marcia Hayes) are the new superintendents of The General German Orphan Home in Catonsville. Marcia and Dick and their three children, Bobby, 2 years, Laura, 3½, and Beth, 6½, are now living at The Home where Marcia and Dick are working as a team. The children at the home range in age from six through their teens. Each child has one parent living but their parents are unable because of illness or work to care for them. When children are graduated by the local high school, they can remain at the home while they continue their education at a local college or trade school. Dick and Marcia plan, work, and play with the children while training them to grow into responsible, mature adults. Hats off to you both for a commendable undertaking!

I do hope you all had a good time at Homecoming. We certainly hated to miss the Centennial Celebration, but such is the problem of being 1,500 miles away. My deadline for the next column is February 1, so please drop me a line and keep me posted on your activities prior to that. Have a happy holiday.

## 1962

Mrs. JAMES R. COLE (JUDY KING)  
173 DAVID AVENUE  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Mary Lemkau Horn writes that hubby Charles is working for the University of Wisconsin as co-director in the Center for Advanced Study in Organization Science. Their new address: 4124 N. Bartlett Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211.

Captain and Mrs. James Quinlan (Mary Frances Hohman) are traveling with Uncle Sam. Write them: 2nd Battalion, 32nd Armor, 3rd Armored Division, APO New York 09039.

Judy Lorry married William Murphy on May 27.

Ruth Ann Mason Maertens sends a new address: 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, New York 12572.

Paul L. Miller married Valerie C. Rodey on May 21. Paul and his bride make their home at 409-D Town & Country Boulevard, Elllicott City.

Lucy Connors married Pat McEligot on July 1. Pat is a lawyer for the Interstate Commerce Commission in D. C. but plans to return to private practice in Seattle, Washington, in the spring. Lucy is editor of the Job Corps Staff Newsletter. Their address: 2115 Newport Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005.

Harry and Helen Buchm Crumppacker

have already filled up their new home in Silver Spring. Twin sons, John Traver and David William, arrived on March 13. The twins join brother Harry, Jr., and sister, Hayden.

Tim and Judy Younger Hale have a daughter, Jennifer Ann, who arrived on April 13. Jennifer has two big brothers, Dillon and Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. Downey Price (Edna Bent, '63), had a son, Joel Mark, on April 29.

Ron, '65, and Sandy Reed Shirey welcomed a son, Heath O'Bannon on September 5. Their daughter, Shawn, is 3.

Hap and Pat Harr Kinsley are singing lullabies to Anne Elizabeth who was born on March 2.

Douglas Ronald Jobson's proud parents are Ron and Barbara (Yingling). Doug arrived on August 21.

Captain and Mrs. Gary (Marian Edwards) Parker's first baby was a lovely daughter. Holly Aileen was born on August 11.

## Jim Moore Dies In Vietnam

Lt. Col. James B. Moore, '53, a career officer and a former assistant professor of military science at Western Maryland College, was killed in Vietnam, the Defense Department has announced.

Jim, who was 36, died October 10 as a result of wounds received in action close to the demilitarized zone. He was first reported missing.

Born in Ridley, Pennsylvania, Jim graduated from Ridley Park High School before receiving his B.A. from Western Maryland.

He graduated in the Army ROTC program and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. In the next four years, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

He returned to Fort Knox in 1958 for an advanced course in armor before going to Germany for three years with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

From 1963 until 1966, Jim was assigned to the ROTC staff at Western Maryland College while he studied for a Master's in education. He then spent a year at the Command General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Jim left for Vietnam in July and was stationed with the First Air Cavalry Division at An Khe in the Central Highlands.

He was promoted to major while at Western Maryland College. Jim had just been promoted to lieutenant colonel, his wife, Ann Trice, '53, learned from the Defense Department after she had received official notification of his death.

Doug and Mary Bess Wood Miller have a new home at 644 Baltimore Boulevard in Westminster.

Dave, '61, and Nancy Roekle Sullivan spent part of the summer seeing the U. S. While in California they spent some time with Jim and Carleen Ritter Minor in San Jose.

Brenda Turner Woodie writes that her husband Ralph has bought his own outdoor advertising company in Bluefield, West Virginia. Their new address is 2926 Oak-

grove Avenue, zip code 24701.

Jim and I vacationed in September at Rehoboth Beach with Dick and Ann Medding Gillespie. Our leisure time came to a quick halt when Hurricane Doria caused us to evacuate. Quite an experience!

It was good to see all those who made the reunion in June. If you have any suggestions for the type of 10th reunion you would like to have, please let me know. Also please keep your news coming—especially address changes.

## An Open Letter...

As Co-Chairmen of the Henrietta P. Scott Fund, we would like to take this opportunity to express our deep-felt appreciation to those alumnae who joined with us to honor a fine lady who served Western Maryland for nine years before her retirement this past June.

"Mama," as she was appropriately and affectionately named by her Blanche Ward girls, retired quite unexpectedly, leaving little time to prepare a ceremony which would honor her in the manner she so richly deserved. Therefore, when it was learned that she would be taking that long-dreamed-of trip to California to visit with her son and his family, the Henrietta P. Scott Fund, a money-raising campaign, was initiated. Knowing that Mama had planned the trip for next summer when her tenth year at Western Maryland would be completed, we felt that this type of gift would be of more value at this time than the addition of yet another piece of memorabilia to her already overflowing possessions.

We all know what a large and important role Mama Scott played in our college years. She was not just a House Director, she was in reality a "mother away from home" to most of the girls who lived in Blanche Ward Dormitory. The rigors of the campus routine were often very difficult and many days were filled with frustrations and crises which left us defeated and uncertain of ourselves and our future. In times such as these Mama was always there, ready to lend her shoulder and offer the words of encouragement which would bolster our morale.

Her apartment door was always open, whether for a heart-to-heart talk, a quick study session, or a little extra piano practice. And how many hours of relaxation were spent sitting around her living room, either chatting about campus activities or engaging in an old-fashioned hour of song? It was at Christmastime, however, that the depth of her devotion to the girls and her determination to make Blanche Ward into something more than "housing for one hundred sixty women which contains a number of rooms auxiliary to dormitory purposes" was shown most clearly. Who can forget how Mama, after many hours of planning and hard work, literally transformed the lobby of the dorm into a real living room decorated in the true Christmas tradition. Throughout all her activities as a housemother, deep concern for



Mrs. Henrietta P. Scott

all her girls was an underlying facet of Mrs. Scott's life. Because of her interest in them, the girls felt deep respect and affection in return.

Many alumnae responded to the request of "help build a proper nest egg" and shortly before her departure for California, Mama Scott received a check for \$300. Deeply touched by the display of affection which the gift represented, Mama wanted very much to write to each contributor and thank her personally. This was, however, quite impossible due to the number of people to whom to write and the lack of time in which to do so.

At present, Mrs. Scott is halfway through her stay in California. She has made several side trips to places such as Yosemite and Mount Whitney and has written some charming and vivid descriptions of the beauties of nature to be found there. In January, she will return to the east coast and to the job she loves. As a part-time housemother at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania, she will again have the opportunity to be with young people.

And, we can attest to her qualities for that position for we know that while our professors were inscribing the knowledge so necessary for success upon our minds, Mama was writing the lessons on love, respect, and concern for others indelibly upon our hearts.

Carol Rabush

Mrs. Donald R. Rabush

Judy Cole

Mrs. James R. Cole



*And then, finally, a day of cleaning up . . .*

WESTERN MARYLAND  
COLLEGE



CENTENNIAL YEAR



The HILL

COLLEGE

AND  
ITS  
FUTURE

?

STUDENT EDITION

# Centennial Year Calendar

## MARCH

- 3, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DEAN IRA G. ZEPP, JR.  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.  
College Film Series: *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* (Italy)  
Decker Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required
- 4, Monday Panel discussion on the Constitutional Convention  
McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- 8, Friday Concert: Commedia dell'arte Players — *The Three Cuckolds*, 16th Century anonymous  
Italian comedy  
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
- 10, Sunday Chapel: speaker—DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 1:30 p.m.  
*Tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis after the college community is accommodated.*
- 16, Saturday State Conference of the American Association of University Professors  
Decker Lecture Hall
- 17, Sunday Chapel: DR. GLENN A. OLDS  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 18, 19 The Blake Lectures: speaker—DR. J. MILTON YINGER  
Monday, Tuesday Time and location to be announced
- 20, Wednesday Lecture: speaker—SENATOR GALE W. MAGEE, foreign policy  
Alumni Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- 22, Friday Spring recess begins
- 27, Wednesday Community-College Centennial Banquet  
College Dining Hall
- 30, Saturday Washington Chapter Centennial Dinner Dance
- 31, Sunday Spring recess ends

## APRIL

- 7, Sunday Chapel: *The Messiah* (parts two and three) by Handel, The College Choir  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 12, Friday College Band Concert  
Decker Lecture Hall, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- 20, Saturday Concert: The College Singers  
McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- 21, Sunday Chapel: speaker—FATHER PHILIP BERRIGAN, S.J.  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
- 26, 27 Play: *The Bacchae* by Euripides  
Friday, Saturday Alumni Hall, mainstage, 8:15 p.m., tickets required
- 27, Saturday Mathematics Association Meeting  
Decker Lecture Hall
- 28, Sunday Chapel: concert—The Bach Society  
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.



# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

February, 1968

Volume XLIX, Number 2

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51  
Student editor for this edition, Paulette Arnold, '68

"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change" is the Centennial Year theme and students are just as interested in it as lecturers, alumni, or faculty. So, for this edition, members of the current student body took the theme as a starting point for their articles. Miss Arnold, a senior English major who has been involved with SOS, the Clark exchange, and *The Gold Bug*, selected the writers and artists and worked with them. She also planned and executed the layouts. Art work on pages 4, 7, and 12 is by Ellen Von Dehsen. The covers and page 11 are by Linda Sullivan.

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February, 1968

page three



It is the vogue these days, it seems, to criticize, and analyze all the major organizations and central beliefs as tradition-related, anachronistic clichés of an outdated and somewhat feeble world. In this new pseudo-intellectual game it is often easier to belittle rather than belabor the points of discussion. Criticism is constantly substituted for action. Change—not continuity—is the key word. There is much talk about changes that have occurred and changes that are needed. Yet, there is little talk of means to accomplish change or of ways to adjust to it.

The small, liberal arts college has not escaped this critical approach. If anything, it has been at the center of the storm. Every topic, from its demise and rebirth to the worth of the liberal education, has been subject to some discussion recently.

It is easy to see why the future of the small college is threatened. Competition with larger universities in a constant struggle for faculty, students, money, and grants is a one-sided affair. Graduate schools often attempt to pressure the small college into early specialization. The number of students seeking admission forces the small college to grow a little larger. Explosive expansion becomes the symbol of a successful college as the school struggles to alleviate its debt. Mortar and boards (not mortarboards) become the impressive symbols of a progressive school when actually, in

# Learning—the Liberating Act

by Linda Sullivan

Trumpeter Chairman Linda Sullivan has taken part in most facets of college life. A senior art-religion major, she holds office as secretary of the Student Government and business manager of the *Aloha*, the college yearbook. This summer she was a member of the SOS Appalachia team.

some cases, the school's scholasticism is retarded.

It is my belief that the small college's greatest contribution is in the liberal arts—and if this thought is kept as its lasting aim and soul purpose, survival of the small college is assured.

By "liberal education," I mean the use of new structures to obtain the maximum growth of a student's intellectual powers, liberating him from apathy and indifference and directing him toward objectivity and creativity.

Creativity—not an idolatry of facts—is the essential product of education. The college student must learn to think, to define, to imagine, to communicate, and finally, to decide.

It is true that learning is an individual enterprise and that a good student can gain a good education at any college or university. However, the liberal arts college should be the one best suited to the goals of a liberal education. It should, therefore, concentrate more on teaching than research in order to offer the advantage of closer teacher-student relationships. It should attempt to inter-relate for the student the main fields of knowledge into a cohesive and understandable whole.

In a world that has become obfuscated by specialization, people gradually are finding themselves personally and professionally isolated from one another. Some students, anxious to specialize, detest or simply ignore

requirements which aren't major-oriented—this pursuit of knowledge is learning now for earning later.

The liberal arts college should make graduate schools appreciate the fact that the broadly-educated student is well able to participate in the specialized work of graduate schools. As it stands today, the graduate schools ask for "well-rounded" individuals while requiring a large number of courses in one particular field.

There should be more programs oriented to the contemporary rather than to graduate schools. For instance, students should be offered, if not required, to spend one semester off-campus, either in this country or another. Also, students should be offered credit for spending part of one semester working in a job to test both their ability and their interest in a desired vocation. Another portion of a semester could be offered to service work of sorts, either through an organization or through individual initiation. Substituting for the diverse requirements necessary for graduation in most liberal arts colleges, an in-depth program could be originated which would allow the student comprehensive study in one subject in each of the three main fields, social science, natural science, or humanities.

The liberal arts college should seek to hire resourceful people of a liberal background to teach, and perhaps establish a faculty board to hire new

members. There should be more of an attempt to correlate the different departments wherever possible, with faculty study groups and inter-disciplinary study groups as guidelines and with a more comprehensive curriculum as a result.

The small college should erase its heritage of token integration as much as possible. Whatever happened to Negro professors?

Whatever the form, the liberal arts college must reestablish itself through a kind of revitalization if it wants to survive. With the acceptance of new structures, however, must also come the development of new attitudes on the part of the entire college community. The community must grow away from a group of individuals bound together against required chapel toward a working, learning, creative community which matures and unifies itself through learning. It should be a community where academic freedom means greater independent study rather than a general moratorium on responsibility.

Most students require more of the small, liberal arts college than is possible. This misunderstanding occurs through the small college's own confusion of its goals. The liberal arts college must redefine its purpose while the liberal arts student accepts a greater responsibility for conscious involvement in the liberating act of learning.

page free

# ACTIVE EDUCATION

by Richard D. McCall

Rick McCall, a senior philosophy-dramatic arts major, has been active as proprietor of the Canterbury House, the campus coffee house, as a participant in numerous college dramatic productions, and as a student leader on curriculum reform committees.

One simple fact: the college student of the future, be he in a small-church-related-liberal-arts-college or the megalopolis-technological-state-supported university, will be (no question of ought to be or should be) more self-determining, more self-governing, and, of necessity, more responsible for his own education. (The diploma mills will always be with us, but we are discussing education — not economic opportunism!)

The trend has already been established. Compare any Western Maryland College catalogue of fifty years ago with that of today. One cannot help but notice at least the relative improvement. If this evidence is not convincing, go to the serious, intelligent, and creative students on the campus (the ones who know why they are here) and ask them how they feel about required "cultural events," dress codes, and the lecture system (known in the vernacular as the "regurgitation system of education"). These students are willing, and, believe it or not, able, to take upon themselves an active, creative role in the shaping of their own education from academic pursuits to social inanities. What they seek in the college experience is guidance, not a ride on the Western Maryland Railroad.

In no area is the student's active participation more necessary than in the actual learning process itself. It has been shown that the more active the organism, the more completely the learning process takes place. Thus, I am only repeating a frequently heard argument to state that any educational system in which the student passively assimilates lecture and textbook material without the opportunity to delve into, to research, to relate his information, is a system which inhibits learning.

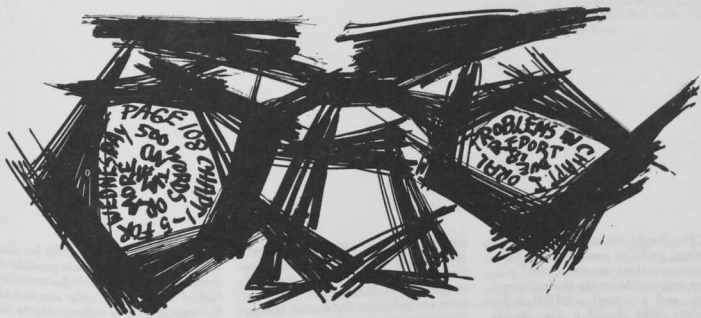
Of more consequence is the fact that such a system does not stimulate creative, original thinking. The "college of the future" will, I think, recognize the need for an active rather than a passive education.

It may, of course, be argued that the average student is not ready for independent research and study. Granted. But why must the college always reduce to the least common denominator? As more and more people begin to attend college, often for reasons other than the pursuit of learning, there will be an increased need to allow those who are able to proceed at their own rate. There is a need, moreover, in the sometimes homogeneous academic community of the small college for students who will make original comparisons, novel syntheses of ideas, students, that is, who will think rather than memorize.

I have used here some rather un-college-catalogue words: "comparison" and "synthesis." They point to another problem with which the college will have to deal: academic isolationism. Galileo is dead and so is the world in which it was possible for him to know everything. But we have become so overwhelmed (or obsessed) with our own vast knowledge that we are willing to sit back and let a scientist claim moral immunity because he is a scientist while the church goes on prattling in Medieval terminology in a scientific, technological society.

Quite simply, must we become experts in a single field at the age of twenty-one? What is the good of being able to win at philosophical, biological, literary, or sociological trivia? What do all the "facts" mean if they have never been understood, related, criticized, and ultimately rejected?

How it answers these questions will determine the academic future of the



liberal arts college. It will either seize its unique opportunity for interdisciplinary exchange; or, it will produce thalidomide progeny incapable of dealing with their environment: social, political, religious, artistic, or whatever. The liberal arts college is potentially a vast collective mind, each cell charged with facts, ideas, feelings, and reactions. With the proper interconnections and stimuli, this mind could think and create. The individual would be not the recipient of virgin "simple facts," but, rather, the creator of ideas based on experiences and on other ideas which have been criticized and interpreted by persons in disciplines other than his own.

These ideas are by no means new.

The independent study method has been used in Europe since the founding of the first Medieval universities, and it has been a part of many college programs in the United States since the nineteen twenties. Neither is the interdisciplinary seminar particularly original in its conception. What is timely is the increasing need for such programs as the body of knowledge (if indeed we can still speak of a "body of knowledge") becomes increasingly compartmentalized and complex. What is of even greater import for this college is the conspicuous role of the liberal arts college, especially the small liberal arts college, as the last formal opportunity for synoptic knowledge before specialization.

Western Maryland College is presently involved in experiments in several areas of curriculum change. An interdisciplinary colloquium was held for the first time this semester, and plans for an independent study "Second Track" program have moved from an *ad hoc* committee to the college's Curriculum Committee for implementation on a trial basis.

The experimentation must not stop here. The guiding principle, that of increasing involvement of the student in the process of his own education, will require a constant revision and rethinking of educational methods. This is the task of the liberal arts college, of any college: not to slip into a comfortable rut.

"I've fought for civil rights in Mississippi, and I've spent the past three summers setting my own rules." . . . "I'm responsible for the student magazine, and I control a \$5,000 dollar budget. Why should a dean decide whether I can drink in my dormitory room or when I have to take my dates home?"

This is the student voice of today. This is a new kind of double standard which has little to do with sex and a lot to do with freedom.

The National Student Association this year initiated a campaign for student power in colleges throughout the nation. The Berkeley campus gained recognition during the past few years for demanding student voice in administrative policies. The Western Maryland student was offended this year by the little cards spewed forth from the IBM machine and entrusted to his care. Why such dissent—on the national scene, on the campus, on the hill?

The awakening has come with disgust at regulations geared to the high school student's habits, at rules directed toward maintaining a "good image," at restrictions contrived behind rose-colored glasses. The discovery has sprung from dissatisfaction

with cut systems, with dorm systems, with grade systems, with *systems*. The question has jelled in the minds of students who believe in their own taste and judgment and cannot fathom the reasons for these kinds of rules.

But the roots of the dissent go deeper. The college student today faces a war, a job, a family, an entrance into a messed-up world. This is not unique as compared to college students of the depression years and the Second World War. However, today the student can project himself further into the future and foresee the challenges, opportunities and frustrations he can expect to encounter. He has read his history book, Time magazine, the Gallup polls, the front page, political promises, death tolls in Vietnam, stock averages, his sociology text, the Kinsey Report, James Baldwin, the draft laws—and he has funneled this knowledge into a concept of "world."

The college student is made increasingly aware of the enormity of this world and decreasingly sure of his significance in it as his education progresses. There is a definite lack of touch with and control over issues of concern for the student. He is a nineteen-year-old who reads, hears, and

speculates about a war which he cannot end but which he must promote if drafted. He is a Negro who wants to feel at home but is only one out of five enrolled in a college. He is an American who gets to vote this year but hasn't found a candidate with appropriate political convictions. He is a political science major who doesn't like U. S. foreign policy but must pay tax on every cigarette he smokes. He is a piece out of place striving to fit his convictions into the scope of his world.

What does all this have to do with the student power movement? In his desire to attain relevance, the student craves responsibility and involvement. Not only is he anticipating responsibility for the future state of world affairs, but he is demanding it here and now on the campus and outside of the campus. By assuming responsibility for an action or belief, he is no longer being determined but is determining his being. Thus the demand for student voice in curriculum planning, thus the scorn for curfews and dress codes. This voice does not claim infallibility but, rather, susceptibility to both failure and success in order that an action be made relevant.

The protest, the riot, the picket, the

# The College Young Adult

by Ellen Von Dehsen

Junior Ellen Von Dehsen's interest in her art major extends to literary and artistic contributions to the *Gold Bug*, the college newspaper, and *Contrast*, the literary magazine. This summer she did field work with the SOS Appalachia team.

sit-in are all attempting involvement. In whatever form, the end of the act becomes insignificant to its means. In other words, a walk-out in the dining hall may not result in any significant change, and may not be the best channel of appeal for better food. But, it is an expression of dissatisfaction; it is an enemy of indifference; it is a force of involvement. The student who sticks his neck out is trying to integrate himself with the problem and thereby realize some control over it. He desires confrontation as do many Black Power activists using violence out of desperation. If "all the world's a stage," the student wants to play his role.

However, his role is made ambiguous by the narrow proximity of campus life, by the complacency of the ivory tower image, by rules which are given much concern and actually have very little to do with "the world out there." Somehow it all seems very petty when one thinks beyond the Saturday night curfew.

This again brings up the question of relevance. College is a strange animal. It poses the student as a potential activist and yet maintains that his drinking and dating habits need pacification; hence, restrictions are born.

This is the crux of the dilemma: go forth young girl and conquer the world — but don't wear slacks down town. If students could spend less time fighting for independence from rules which concern values taught in the junior high school anyway, and put more effort into more significant problems, they might someday talk about team teaching and the values of grades at PTA meetings instead of worrying about what to buy Johnny's teacher for Christmas. Therefore, we as students must be more careful of emphasis and become aware of important issues, and the administrative body must give greater consideration to its legislative role.

The administration takes on responsibility for the well-being and safety of the students. An understandable position, granted, but why must it become a monitoring service; why must direction be confused with protection? Does the college need to be concerned with Junior's daily habits in order to assure him a good education? How far must a dean take over the role of the parents at home?

Says Franklin D. Murphy in *The Intercollegian*, "For a university to provide a highly-protected, spoon-fed experience for the students, making

things easy and permitting them not to measure up to fair and reasonable standards, is not only impractical, but really does the student a disservice." At Western Maryland, the limits of administrative authority have been questioned in Student Government sessions, at dorm meetings, at communications assemblies and in Grille conversation. Until rules are more realistically defined, the student must labor under the premise of a liberal education which is often, in fact, an intellectual degradation.

It is up to the student to assert himself against a double standard which expects maturity, yet subjects him to rules which pronounce immaturity. It will be the student's challenge to involve himself with his world, not as a mechanism of exploitation, not as a reaper of another's fruit, but as one hungering for mobility, as one weather-beaten in changing winds. It is up to the administration to decide what emphasis must be placed on student regulation, and it is up to the parents to relieve the college of babysitting responsibilities. Some people have recognized and more should hear the voice of today's youth—a voice that must be allowed to develop in the interest of the maturity of mankind.

# A Campus of Look-Alikes

by Walter M. Michael

Walt Michael, recent editor of the college newspaper, the *Gold Bug*, is a senior English major. He has spent the past two summers in Appalachia with the SOS volunteers.

In the past few years, much concern has been voiced about the future of the small, liberal arts college in America. By 1972, Western Maryland will house and educate 1,200 undergraduates. According to the administration, Western Maryland's enrollment will never exceed twelve hundred students. Thus we see that Western Maryland always will be a small liberal arts institution. Some might say that this is bad, that the multiversities will swallow up or at least surpass the opportunities offered by the small colleges in America. There certainly is a strong possibility that this might happen. The only way to avoid such a death is to offer some things that the multiversity "just ain't got."

Working within a limited budget, there is a limit as to what Western Maryland can offer. Happily, progressive curriculum does not necessarily depend upon huge amounts of money. Many forward-looking Western Maryland professor have been putting in extra hours on curriculum improvement. Last spring, interdisciplinary subjects, a five-day week, a pass-fail grading system for upperclassmen, and a reasonable science course for non-science majors were voted on by the faculty. This year, Western Maryland students are reaping the benefits of these progressive curriculum changes. Many more suggestions have been made, and hopefully, the curriculum on the Hill will continue to change for the better.

As Western Maryland's curriculum

improves, so must its students, or the small, liberal arts college will die. Western Maryland, in terms of its student body, is plagued with an overdose of "well-rounded" students. These are students who, in high school, did everything from playing every conceivable sport to winning every conceivable award at graduation. These are students who have been "going through the motions" for 18 years in a society that has its guidelines written in bold face type. These are students, who upon reaching the Hill, get caught up in a Mickey-Mouse Greek system, offer little if anything in the classroom, and graduate with respectable point averages. They proceed to enter "the world" (not realizing that as much if not more of the world is in college as "healthy well adjusted members of society." This quote from the College catalogue is in complete juxtaposition of the recruitment rationale of Yale. There, according to a recent television report, they do not admit students who will fill the holes made for them by society. Rather, they recruit and admit students who will change society for the better, who will be leaders in their respective fields.

The immediate reaction to this statement is, "How are we to tell who will be tomorrow's leaders? It is a hit or miss process." It most certainly is not a matter of hit or miss. Western Maryland is composed basically of students from the WASP background.

If they are not White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants, they are people who have been largely guided and influenced by the WASP culture. A campus of well-rounded students does not make for a well-rounded campus. It makes for a campus of look-and-act-alikes.

If Western Maryland wants to live, it must begin to recruit students from a wide range of backgrounds. We need more foreign students. We need many more Negroes. We need, most of all, students who have already begun to show promise in specific fields. If Western Maryland wants to live and continue to grow, it must be willing to accept not only students who have done well academically in all subjects, but students with a keen insight into one particular field who have not necessarily done well in others. Our goal should not be to train students to teach established doctrines, but to nurture students who will develop doctrines worthy of teaching.

This calls for a bit of hustle on the part of the Admissions Office. It is a hard task, but it is not impossible. Let's not restate the age old excuse of, "But many other liberal arts colleges are in the same boat." Let's get out of the boat, because that boat is about to sink.

The liberal arts college, if it does not continue to change, will be swallowed up by the multiversity. Western Maryland deserves such a death if it is not willing to be a leader in doctoring the ills of the small liberal arts institution.



## Student Bill Drafted By

Washington (AP)—Five major groups of college students, professors and administrators have drafted a national bill of student rights, the Washington Post said today.

Women Deans and Counselors are the four other groups involved and presumably will have the opportunity to ratify the statement.

Robert Von Wees, associate

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Freedom Act

KEED BY NATIONALLY FAMOUS

## Student Rights Bill Drafted

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

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Continuity and

# Policy

# The Need for Continuing the Family

by Alan L. Winik

Alan Winik, as editor, has revamped the college literary magazine, *Contrast*. A sophomore dramatic arts major, he has appeared in several college programs.

The student applies to Western Maryland for any number of reasons; the big opportunity here is for the development of close relationships—with fellow students, with faculty, with people.

Traditionally, WMC aspires to be a friendly place where a Hil tradition symbolizes the happy family image. As we move into our second century, the time to go a bit beyond the custom of salutation and delve into present situations and future prospects is upon us. To explain further, we must ask ourselves if we are using the opportunity for close communication to its fullest extent.

Certain departments on the Hill seem to stress close student-faculty relationships. Certain office doors really are always open, and the student is sincerely welcomed. But how many students will take time out to enter into real dialogue with faculty? There seems to be a willingness to accept lecture notes as gospel; do well on tests; pull those grades; and leave any personal contact out of our education. This being the case, the student is not taking advantage of a situation which undoubtedly would give him more insight into his purpose for being here and probably would develop more interest for the learning process instead of viewing study as an obligation.

Time is a precious quantity in any academic community and Western Maryland is certainly no different. Yet, are there no chances for faculty to be a bit more receptive to their students? Must we always be in a world of IBM card-controlled appointments for fleeting conferences to fill out forms? But time for student-faculty communication is not the only problem.

Attitudes toward personal relations

ships vary with the sociological backgrounds; I think, however, that we would all agree that sincerity is a prerequisite of real communications. In order to keep the family aspect of the small liberal arts college alive, we need the chance to look at each other as human beings. Dialogue is a learning experience and better student-faculty relationships will keep up this spirit of education. Students and faculty should have the opportunity to meet together in situations away from the classroom. And, I believe it can be done in an atmosphere of much respect and honesty.

The German Club's meetings are a fine example of this type of situation. When people are together in a convivial atmosphere—the Coffee House—they learn to look at those in their company as real people. Perhaps, some even take a longer look at themselves. The drama department is another example of a situation where the approach to education is a more generalized one. Tryouts for productions are open, as are the minds of the department faculty.

Next year will be a year of change for Western Maryland College. Two new housing facilities will swell the student body to about one thousand students. So, the small college grows again, but as before, some questions on the use of the facilities present the challenge. Plans have been made to create a veritable colony of independent students in the new dorms. This would isolate freshman students from frat man and sorority girls and in effect, initiate a second campus.

Like it or not, the Greeks are a part of the WMC family and isolating them helps no one. If anything, it broadens the gap between the intellectual or non-conformist sect of the

campus and the fraternity men. Living together would serve to better relations between the two factions and give new students a chance to see all sides of Western Maryland College. A student at Western Maryland may be a Greek, but he is first a student at Western Maryland and should have a chance to live, within reason, where and with whom he wants.

There is a need for more social opportunity for the independent student, however, and this brings up some questions. Should facilities in the new dorms (club-like rooms, TV parlors, etc.) be for independents only? How should the new dorm be governed? If we keep in mind the spirit of intelligent communication, we will have a chance to work out these problems.

Factions tend to hurt any community and we are no different. But if Western Maryland and other small liberal arts colleges are to continue progressing, the key word is communication—sincere, open-minded communication—between students and their fellows, the faculty, the administration, and people. Perhaps then the concentration on informed liberalism that WMC matchbooks proclaim will become a reality.



# SERMONS TO MY STUDENTS

At the death of Dr. J. T. Ward in March, 1897, a collection of his sermons to the graduating classes of 1871 to 1886 was compiled. In an introduction to the book Dr. James W. Reese, professor of ancient languages and literature at Western Maryland, said, "The college itself is of course Dr. Ward's most imposing monument. . . ."

## "Walking Circumspectly"

*preached before the first graduating class, June 15, 1871*

*"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil." Eph. v, 15, 16.*

" . . . In the course of study you have pursued with us it is fair to presume that you have gained some acquaintance with nearly all branches of learning; and you have doubtless discovered, to some extent, how your literary attainments may be made to contribute to your own and others' advantage in the pursuit of a life of devotion to God and to the best interests of humanity. But allow me to assure you that your learning, no matter how extensive, will be of no real value to you unless used for these ends. I advise, counsel, and exhort you, therefore, thus to apply all the knowledge you have acquired and all that you may live to add to it.

"Beware of the error into which many college graduates have fallen—of laying aside study because they had finished the college course. In the pursuit of knowledge as well as of virtue let me advise you to 'go on to perfection.' Entertaining modest views of your attainments up to the present time, labor to add to them.

" . . . go as far as others have gone, and learn all that they have learned—but do not stop there; go as much further as you can, and endeavor by the blessing of God to add something to the general stock of knowledge. . . ."

## "The Guide Book for the Young"

*preached before the 14th graduating class, June 15, 1884*

*"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word." Ps. cxix, 9.*

"The young mind is fruitful of inquiries. All its questions may not seem to be important to those inquired of, but they are all deemed to be so by the inquirer, at least for the time; and I doubt the wisdom of refusing to listen or of neglecting to attend to them. They are signs of intellectual life, and means by which that life may be nurtured and improved. To turn a deaf ear to them may result in injury, and when they are listened to they demand consideration before the attempt is made to answer them, lest even greater injury result from wrong response than would from indifference to them.

"Any one, therefore, who undertakes to be an adviser of the young, should be 'swift to hear and slow to speak.' He should tread cautiously whose foot-prints are to mark the way in which others are to follow him, as it is presumed those who ask his guidance have a purpose to do. . . ."

# On the Hill

## Faculty

The College has five personnel changes for the semester beginning this month.

Sabbatical leaves have necessitated most of the faculty changes. On leave will be Dr. Isabel I. Royer, Dr. Charles E. Crain, and Dr. L. Earl Griswold. A new bookstore manager has already joined the staff, William P. Rudrow, Jr., replaced Mr. Donald A. Guthrie who has moved to Florida. Mr. Rudrow, a graduate of Rider College, has been associated with the Murphy enterprises.

An addition to the faculty is Miss Charlotte A. J. Feer, special instructor in physical education. Miss Feer will specialize in the dance. After attending school in Switzerland and some study at Western Reserve University, she graduated from Bennington College. Miss Feer has taught at Frostburg State College and the Peabody Conservatory. In addition to her work at Western Maryland, she is on the staff of St. Paul's School for Girls in Maryland and the Hedi Pope Dance Studio in Alexandria, Virginia.

Taking Dr. Royer's place will be Tang Shih-chen Auyang of Taipei, Taiwan. The Chinese biologist is a graduate of National Tung Chi University, Shanghai, Republic of China, and Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. Mrs. Auyang is associate professor of biology at Taiwan Normal University in Taipei. Her research has been in soil bacteria and water algae.

Teaching Dr. Crain's classes will be Henry E. Ernst, special instructor in philosophy, and Neil E. Newton, special instructor in religion. Mr. Ernst is minister of Lanham Methodist Church in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Western Maryland, received the S.T.B. degree at Wesley Theological Seminary and the S.T.M. at Drew University. He has studied at the University of Edinburgh and is currently doing work at the University of Maryland. Mr. Newton is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Boonsboro. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and has the B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Substituting for Dr. Griswold will be Ronald K. Tait. Mr. Tait, a graduate of the University of Delaware, received his Master's degree there. He has been senior program director for the Boys' Club of Wilmington and a graduate assistant at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Isabel I. Royer, professor of biology, is going to the Galapagos Islands with a group of ornithologists for intensive study of the ecology of the islands. The group of scientists under the direction of Dr. R. T. Peterson will study with members of the staff of the Darwin Institute there.

Dr. Charles E. Crain, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, plans study and research at the University of Tuebingen on the thought of the Protestant Reformation. He also hopes to do further work in the area of ecumenical theology. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology, is going to Central and South America to study early American Indian cultures.



Dr. Ensor receives the \$5,000 Gulf check from Mr. C. L. Smith, district sales manager. Looking on is Mr. S. H. Tevis, area distributor of Gulf Oil products.

## Grants

The College has received two grants in recent months: \$2,500 from the Ezzo Education Foundation, \$5,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Ezzo money is in the form of a Presidential Contingency Grant to provide the president with a small fund to be expended at his discretion for unbudgeted items. This is the second year Western Maryland has received such a fund. Last year's grant was used for expenses relating to the Centennial celebration.

Gulf Oil Corporation made its grant directly to the Centennial Expansion Emergency Fund. Under this program the College is attempting to acquire \$500,000 to replace funds originally granted by the State of Maryland. That grant precipitated the recent court case which was decided against the College. Due to this loss of money allocated for the Centennial Expansion building program, the Emergency Fund was inaugurated.



Dr. Isabel I. Royer



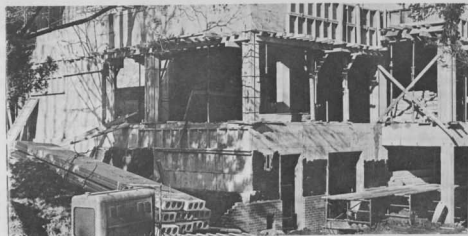
Dr. Charles E. Crain



Dr. L. Earl Griswold →



*The front of the new men's dormitory faces on College Drive. Ice, snow and freezing temperatures have not helped workmen but completion date is still the fall of 1968.*



*From the rear the dining hall-dormitory complex looks like this. It should be completed in fall of 1968.*

*Roofing is on the women's dormitory and it also will be ready for fall occupancy.*





*A desire to do their best and the joy of doing it is reflected in the faces of these alumni leaders facing you here. They are met to plan the Annual Giving Program. May their enthusiasm be contagious. They are from left to right: C. Frasier Scott, '43, special gifts chairman; Wilbur V. Bell, '30, alumni association president; and Julian Dyke, '50, annual giving chairman. Not shown is Charles D. Linthicum, '12, Honor Guard Chairman.*

## Alumni Association

# Chapters Plan Centennial Events

In the fall a call from John Silber, '50, your Alumni Centennial Chairman, went out to officers of Alumni Chapters to plan special events for the Centennial Year. We report here results of his request, both in area where dates and places have been tied down and others now in an active planning stage. But first a word from John Silber. "If you plan to travel outside an area where you might normally identify with an alumni chapter, contact the local alumni chapter president or the alumni office. Arrangements can be made for you to attend one of these special Centennial affairs which extend from New York City to Florida and west to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor plan to attend all the meetings to bring the Hill to you."

Although the Central Delmarva Chapter held its regular fall meeting in Easton recently, the group will join the Wicomico Chapter for a big spring dinner-dance to which alumni on the entire "Shore" will be invited. It will probably be a weekend in the latter part of March or early April. You will get details later.

Florida actually heads the list on this Centennial swing. The Annual Central Florida Alumni Luncheon will be held in Orlando at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn, Saturday, February 17. If you are not a member but heading down that way, contact Mrs. William W. Carr (Mary Gene Kennedy, '47), president — 3500 Clemwood Drive, Orlando, 32803.

The next day, February 18, Dr. and Mrs. Ensor will meet with alumni in the Miami area. Write Miss M. Willette Schad, 1521 S.W. 10th Street, Miami, 33135, for details.

Norfolk area alumni have set up a luncheon on Saturday, March 2, at Lake Wright Motor Inn, Virginia Beach, with a social hour beginning at 1 p.m. Contact president Don Wallace, '56, 5512 War Admiral Road, Virginia Beach, 23462.

The Metropolitan Wilmington and Philadelphia Chapters plan a joint dinner to be held in mid-March probably in Philadelphia. Details will come to you later.

The Metropolitan Washington, D. C., Chapter will hold its dinner-dance at The University Club on March 30. Contact pres-

ident James Lewis, '59, at 7101 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, 20014.

The Frederick and Washington County clubs plan a combined effort in April. Contact the Alumni Office for details. Richard F. Kline, '57, and Daniel W. Moylan, '56, have been working with their own local committees and jointly in planning.

Here is a treat—a brand NEW ONE—The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Chapter founded in November. Secretary Dorothy Bailey, '51, has this to report, "Plans are being finalized for a dinner meeting on April 27 with Dr. Ensor as our speaker for our centennial birthday party in Pittsburgh." The three additional officers are C. Philip Kable, '51, president; David Drobis, '63, vice-president; and Joseph Kleinman, '33, treasurer.

In closing, this reminder—Metropolitan New York on May 3 in New York City and the gala Centennial Ball, the largest chapter of them all, at East Wind in Baltimore on May 11.

We'll wind it up here on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1, 1968.

TEAMS RUN  
HOT, COLD

The Centennial edition of the Terror basketball squad got off to a hot and cold start, hot for the junior varsity and cold but rapidly warming in the case of the varsity.

The J.V. got a big boost from Coach Alex Ober, '63, who instilled a winning attitude in this freshman dominated team. The squad combines good speed and balance with scrambling defensive antics that equal the offense in excitement. On the floor they are led by the Hutchinson twins, Bill and Randy, both 6'1" board crashers, who can shoot and handle the ball well. They are graduates of Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. Gene Grosh, a 6'3" forward from Brooklyn Park High in Baltimore, has a driving hook shot and a soft touch from the corner. Jim Schwartzler, a 6'2" guard from Mt. Holly, New Jersey, and Jim Hobart, a 6'0" guard from Uniondale, New Jersey, are also key members of the squad. Returning sophomores include muscular center Bill Sherman of Belle Meade, New Jersey, and Charles "Butch" Johnson, who has greatly improved his game. This J.V. team won its first four before losing to Baltimore University.

The undersized varsity unit won the opener at Washington College on December 2, but that victory was due to the fact that the Sho'men looked worse than the Terrors. The varsity squad stumbled through four losses before finding team unity to beat Baltimore University at Gill Gym on December 14. Captain Larry Suder hit a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Green and Cold a 79-77 victory for an early Christmas present.

The varsity outlook at the beginning of the season was gloomy due to the loss of Gary Fass, captain and leading scorer, who transferred, and Mike Kroe, leading rebounder, now completing postgraduate studies at the University of Maryland. The only addition to the team was Dave Lewis, a 6'1" leaper out of Robert Morris Junior College at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The 1968 version of the Western Maryland Wrestling team should prove to be the most successful on the Hill in quite some time.

This year's team has all but two of last year's starting squad plus a fine crop of freshmen who will be heavily counted on to round out the lineup. Returning from last year's team and serving as this year's co-captains will be Jim King, starter in the 191-pound slot and last year's number four man in the Mason-Dixon Conference, and Rick Schmetzler, the Terrors' Most Valuable Wrestler last year and number three finisher in the Mason-Dixon 160-pound class.

The lightweight division features returnees Kenny Myers at 123 pounds and Tom Fowler at 130. Co-captain Schmetzler and Terry Conover, the number three man in the Mason-Dixon 145-pound category, will provide experience in the middleweight classes while newcomers Gary Scholl and Art Blake will fill the 137- and 152-pound slots with their efforts. The light heavyweights feature Senior Al Starr and Freshman Barry Lambert, followed by the heavyweight division with Co-captain King and yet another freshman, Leon Cronce.

Head coach Sam Case is very optimistic about improving over last year's 3 wins and 9 losses and all indications seem to prove his optimism is on solid ground. In their early season exhibitions against the University of Maryland and Baltimore University, the Terrors put forth fine efforts. They capitalized on excellent physical condition-

ing by wearing down their opponents and then making their moves late in the match when their men were too tired to escape. Stressing an aggressive style of wrestling that kept opponents off balance, the WMC squad showed signs of maturing into a fine unit.

The first match of the season was a home bout against Towson just before the Christmas recess and an enthusiastic crowd turned out to see a 27 to 11 victory by our matmen. The match got off to a good start with a decision by Myers but we quickly fell behind after a pin in the next class. Gary Scholl and Terry Conover then teamed up to give us back-to-back pins and boost us to a 13-5 advantage. Blake and Schmetzler added two more decisions to make it 19-5. Two Towson victories closed the gap to 19-11 before King and Cronce added the final points with a decision and a pin to close out the match and guarantee our first win.

The squad was to travel to American University on the sixth of January for its next match and then host Loyola on the tenth and a quadrangular meet against Elizabethtown, Frostburg and Monmouth on the thirteenth.

A new dimension in sports has come into focus this year—it's called victory. It's been a long time coming but it has been worth waiting for. With one victory already under its belt and a winning attitude developing, this year's wrestling team seems headed in the right direction. We hope they will continue in their winning ways.

Returning lettermen looked capable enough, with Mike Baker and Larry Suder in the backcourt and John Heisler lending capable support. Added to this trio were defensive ace Dave Baker, a senior, and Bill Dudley, a junior.

The back court personnel seemed sure to score bunches of points, but the big question was whether or not the comparatively small front court group could get the all-important rebound. The return to form of Senior Ralph Wilson was promising, as was the presence of 6'5" Rick Coburn with the soft jump shot and tough board work. Junior Joe Smothers was jumping as of old and

it appeared his knee was in good shape. But Smothers was still a player of potential.

The first month of the season looked like a prelude to disaster, with great individual effort by the likes of Suder, Mike Baker, Wilson, and Smothers, but on separate nights. The team couldn't put a whole game together despite the prodding of the coaches.

A tournament-free Christmas vacation following the defeat of Baltimore University gave the Terrors a shot of adrenalin. The opening game of the 1968 season saw a more alert Terror squad crush the Sho'men of Washington College, 87-67, and NOW, the outlook is becoming optimistic.

## NEWS FROM ALUMNI

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Miller Chappell, '01, has died. Mrs. Chappell lived at 3908 North Charles Street, Baltimore.

Addison J. Beane, '06, a retired public school math teacher who also taught at the University of Baltimore, died at his home in the Homewood Apartments, Baltimore.

1915

MRS. HAROLD G. STANTON  
(SARA BENNETT)  
500 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

We send our deepest sympathy to Margaret Tull Dexter whose husband, Robert, died October 13, 1967, after a short illness. Robert Dexter was Vice-President of the

## NOTICE

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

Maryland Biscuit Company until his retirement.

Rachel Jester Hillyer writes that her granddaughter is a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

## 1916

MRS. NORWOOD VOSS (BARBARA WILLIS)  
1212 DELAWARE AVENUE  
APARTMENT C-2  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19809

Phil Myers, '17, reported the sudden death of Helen Smith Doster's husband, Forest.

## 1917

MRS. JOHN C. BECK (MARY MELVILLE)  
370 OLD GARDEN LANE  
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA 17403

Nellie Royer Mulligan is now living in Rehoboth, Delaware, where she is working with the Senior Citizens. Her family frequently visits her which means she is busy. Of course the name Nellie Royer brings back memories of pie, ice cream, etc., of our college days. We're glad to hear that she is still doing good things for her "hungry friends." I believe she helped play cupid too, remember K. O. B.'s?

Bishop Earl Roop of Seattle writes of visits of his sister, Dr. Lavinia, '14, and his brother, John, '14. Bishop Roop's wife is an active home economics demonstrator for General Electric Co. One of her ideas was picked up by the company, baking in electric skillet. Such ideas appeal to our modern homemakers.

Marion and Jim Engle have good news to share with us. Their son, Lt. Col. Marshall Engle, '49, was the recipient of The Legion of Merit award. The presentation was made by General Koester in a ceremony held at the Pentagon. Of course Marion, Jim, and Kate Marshall Engle, '48, witnessed the ceremony which was a gala occasion for them. Lt. Col. Engle is now located in Korea for a tour of duty. Both Lt. Col. Engle and Kate Marshall Engle are WMC grads.

On September 28 Judge Charles E. Moylan received the "first Alumnus of the Year" award ever presented. This is the highest honor the Alumni Association may bestow. Our class is most fortunate to have Judge Moylan as a member. We are proud of his achievements and enjoy seeing how humbly he receives the endless tributes Marylanders are bestowing on him. All these honors are so justly deserved.

In our column of October, I failed to tell you of the nice gesture Latimer Elderdice made to his reunion classmates. We were his guests at a luncheon on Saturday, June 3. It was a lively party as we all had so many things to tell each other of our busy lives.

The Homecoming in October was really delightful. The college entertained all visitors at a delicious luncheon served in Blanche Ward Hall. The campus looked beautifully dressed in its autumn coloring. Of course the game was pleasing to us, 27-7

in our favor. Those of you who did not attend missed a thoroughly delightful day.

James W. Engle passed away on November 16, 1967, at Attington, Virginia. Our sympathy goes to his widow, Marion Gill Smith. Jim had an enviable record while with the Army Engineers. His field was in water purification and distribution on the East Coast of the United States. He was an authority in his field, so was consulted by many areas both at home and abroad. He retired a few years ago and spent his time in building and landscaping a lovely home in the area near the Skyline Drive at Front Royal, Virginia. Our class has lost a fine member and good citizen.

Please classmates, send me news of your activities. I can only send you a good report if you keep me posted. This job needs cooperation.

Since this is my last report for '67, I do want to wish you a joyous and healthy 1968. This will not reach you until after the Christmas season has passed. Maybe I'll finally realize this column is something like TV—"it is taped" in advance.

## 1920

DR. JOHN TRADER  
GARDEN COURTS  
APARTMENT G-1  
DOVER, DELAWARE 19801

Blanche Taylor Rogers is chairman of the Venture Club. Her territory covers the Western Hemisphere, Islands in the Pacific and Japan. She and George set sail on November 4 for a cruise around South America through the Panama Canal.

Manfield Walker is happy, as a class agent, to report that three of us in Harford County contributed to the Alumni Fund.

Rachel Price Tamblin reports that her husband has now been retired four years, but that he does interim work and preaches most Sundays. Last summer they spent two months in Scandinavia. WMC friends urged to come to see them!

Roberta Carnes has a new address: 31 Acorn Circle, in the Towson area, Court House Square Apartments. She took about three weeks to enjoy the foliage in North Carolina and Georgia.

Helen Nock Disharoon went to Bermuda in April and Nova Scotia in July.

Colvin Randall is full-time librarian at the Delmar, Delaware, High School. Fine job for a retired minister.

Esther Sue Baker retired on March 1, 1967. She fell on the ice last winter and broke her hip. Esther stopped teaching in 1942 and since that time had been working for the Accomack County Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. W. O. McLane retired in July, 1966, and he and his wife are enjoying life as much as possible. Six children, twenty-five grandchildren, and one great-grandson keeps them occupied.

Hazel Owings Salb and her husband have just moved into their new home, and ask that the members of the class visit them when touring in Florida.

Delma M. Erdman reports her oldest

grandson in college and wonders like the rest of us how we ever got this old.

Milton Somers is still at La Plata. He practices law now that he has retired as a high school principal.

Send in the news and I will try faithfully to report it. I served as an Interim Minister of a Congregational Church for five months this year. We spend some time in travelling and I occasionally go to Court to hear my son in his work as prosecuting attorney.

## 1922

MISS M. OLIVIA GREEN  
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

Only a few '22-ers returned cards. Please keep them and send them to me whenever you have some news for our column. Our next report will appear in the July issue.

Ben Carroll attended the Homecoming events and says, "My wife and I stopped at the Geimans and despite the many changes that have occurred at Western Maryland, the one thing that remains constant is the Geimans! They are as vital and interested in everything as they have always been."

On Saturday, August 9, Madeleine Geiman was hostess at a special luncheon honoring Ed Helwig. Present, in addition to Ed, to enjoy the delicious food and good fellowship at Baugher's private dining room, were "Barney" and Mary Spier, Mabel W. (Snuffy) Williams, Hugh Ward, Hugh Ward, III, and Grace Lippy. The reminiscing, eating, exchanging ideas, etc., lasted for three hours, followed by a visit at Madeleine's home for another hour or more. All agreed that it was a delightfully satisfactory "get-together."

Looking forward to a Thanksgiving visit with her family in Hebron was Alma Holaday Willis.

"The only news of interest to '22 members which I have," says Ed Helwig, "is the lovely luncheon that Madeleine Geiman had for me last August."

Her plans to "come home in 1968" changed to coming in the summer of 1967 for Lis Mitten Merrill. She and husband, Carl, took a trip through the Canadian Rockies in August; to visit their son, Thomas, Kentucky, to visit their son, Thomas, and family, seeing their young granddaughter for the first time. After two weeks here, they spent a couple days in Westminster. In such a short time there, they saw hardly anyone. "Did run into Ed Helwig and had quite a chat for a few minutes."

A three-week tour of Greece and the Grecian Isles for him and Mary was the highlight of "Barney" Spier's news. They much enjoyed the trip, and found it quite educational. This trip prevented their being present for Homecoming and they much regret.

Since June, Dot Ward Myers' husband, Donald, has undergone a serious operation from which he is recuperating well. They are now at their Florida home in Del Ray Beach, having gone there by jet on November 14.



"Our fireplace wood is all here ready for us to have a cozy winter before the open fire," reports *Adeline Fisher Kindley*. She adds, "I wish I could give you 'news'; but things are going along as usual here these days."

Says *Eleanor Jenkins Dent*, "No news from here. I'm just a-sitting and a-rocking!" Planning to go to Fredericksburg, Virginia, for Thanksgiving and to Baltimore for Christmas was *Grace E. Lippy's* news. She is enjoying her retirement leisure in her newly decorated apartment.

"I enjoyed the account of the '22 class doings in the last issue of The HILL and could recall the class members mentioned," says *Priscilla Famous*. She is "making up my mind about retirement."

Your reporter had a quiet, uneventful summer, being compelled to curtail her activities because of illness. However, by October she was enough improved to take a three-day fall-foliage trip to the Poconos area with the Frederick Travel Club.

She attended several Western Maryland College events—two football games: Penn Military and Drexel, Western Maryland victorious each time. At the Penn Military game had a visit with *Hugh Ward*. She also attended and much enjoyed the Western Maryland 100-Year Heritage Program of Sight and Sound on October 20. This presentation brought many happy, nostalgic memories! The students so well presented the whole program and seemed to enjoy so much doing so. *Hugh Ward*, *Hugh, III*, and *Madeleine Geiman* were present for this occasion.

Now, don't forget to save your cards, if you failed to use one this time; and please let me have your news by the latter part of April for the July issue of The HILL. Thank you and best wishes!

## 1925

MR. AND MRS. STERLING W. EDWARDS  
(ELLEN WHEELER)  
GRINDSTONE RUN FARM  
MYERSVILLE, MARYLAND 21773

*Clarence M. Bouis*, deceased, was with our class for two years. We remember him as the tall one from Baltimore who made many friends. *Clarence*, 67, who died in September, 1967, was a retired executive of the Fargo Division of the Chrysler Corporation and was buried in the Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Kilmarnock, Virginia, with graveside services.

Since his retirement from business, he had been a dairyman. He is survived by his wife, *Majorie Smith Bouis*; two sons, *J. E.*, of Kilmarnock, and *Frank S.*, of Leesburg, Florida; a sister, *Mrs. C. W. Peak*, of Baltimore; and a brother, *George E.*, of Randallstown.

*Mrs. L. K. Woodward*, aged 88, wife of *Dr. L. K. Woodward*, '96, of Westminster, was buried Tuesday, November 7, in the Meadow Branch Cemetery near Westminster. *Mrs. Woodward* had four sons and the family has been a living part of that city for many, many years. *Dr. Woodward*, now retired, was physician to many Western Maryland students who will remember him and

*Mrs. Woodward* with affection and respect. *Gertrude Makosky* and *Sara Smith*, '18, did some visiting in Florida at Sun City in November with *Sara's* sister and husband. They both soaked up a lot of sun to bring back to Westminster.

*Elison R. Clayton* writes that in three months or so he will be on Medicare. But he won't be retiring because of a demanding business and they have a daughter in the junior class at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, a very good Methodist school.

*Dr. Charles E. Bish* and *Gertrude* went off to Europe and "thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to visit and study the school systems of Russia, Hungary, and Romania last spring. Expect to do some teaching at George Washington University next year. Looking forward to the 1970 Reunion."

*Dr. Herbert E. Hudgins* moved last June from his pastorate in Covington, Virginia, to Huntington Court Methodist Church, Roanoke, and found there another Western Marylander, *Dr. Max E. Berthoff*, '49, son of WMC's former biology professor, practicing medicine.

*Sterling* and *Ellen* went off to Northern Maine in the new camper coach they built in the summer of '66 and walked the 89 miles of the Appalachian Trail from Mt. Katahdin Stream on south to Bodfish Siding. This is the most wilderness stretch of Trail of the entire 2,054 miles, Maine to Georgia, so in order to carry lighter packs, they flew in twice and out once with a bush-pilot in his floatplane. One time he could only unload them on a round rock near shore, so they waded in. They now only have 51 miles in the Great Smokies left to walk and plan to do this in the spring of '68.

## 1926

MISS MARION S. MOORE  
423 PINEHURST AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

*Joe Bona* was line coach at Franklin and Marshall one year. He has been Director of Athletics and coach for the 41st year at Kingsway Regional High School in Swedesboro, New Jersey. He has spent the last 20 summers at the E. I. DuPont Eastern Research Laboratory, Gibbstown, New Jersey. *Joe* married the former *Marion F. Justice* of Berlin, New Jersey, in 1930. They do not have any children.

*Marie Blocher Eburg* has been working for a number of years for the Springfield Auxiliary as a volunteer. She is also active in the woman's club of Hampstead as well as The Eastern Star. Her husband expects to retire in January from WBAL in Baltimore.

*Pete Raulings* writes that following graduation he taught at Delmar, Delaware, High School for one year. After six months as a salesman, he went to work with the Federal Government at U. S. Marine Schools, Quantico, Virginia, as a clerk in January, 1928. He was promoted to head of civil service employment October, 1938, and to personnel officer in June, 1941. He became personnel director in May, 1958, and held this position until he retired June 30, 1963, after

35½ years' Federal Service, all of which was served at M.C. Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

*Pete* was married June 29, 1931, to *Miss Thelma Elizabeth Austin* of Dumfries, Virginia. They have one son, *Donovan B.*, 35, and 3 grandchildren, *Donovan B., Jr.*, 13, *Sharon Lee*, 10, and *Teresa Lynn*, 7, of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

He has resided in Fredericksburg since June 25, 1964, and has enjoyed his retirement, is active in church functions, works a while, travels some, and fishes occasionally.

*James E. Reamy* has been retired for a year after 33 years as an active pastor and is now living in Columbia, South Carolina. They have two daughters and one grandson.

*Jim* keeps busy around the house, preaching in revival services, supplying pastored churches, filling in for pastors on vacation, etc. He isn't sure he has really retired—just changed his activity a bit.

Another note from *Allen Richardson*. He is glad to get news of his classmates from time to time. He says as we grow older, we appreciate the salad days of our youth more and more. His address is 21239 Colondrina, Woodland Hills, California 91364, and telephone number is 347-5527.

*Buzz Stewart* really gets around. He has been in Los Angeles twice in the last two months where he worked with an organization in the Watts area. A month ago he visited Cleveland's Negro area. He has been in Westminster three times this fall on special assignments.

He writes he is trying to lead a full healthy and happy life. He works four days a week, plays golf two days and goes to church on the seventh day. He is a retired partner of Price Waterhouse & Co., an international accounting firm. Most of his working time is spent consulting with the Ford Foundation. *Buzz* is treasurer and director of the Fountain House where they try to rehabilitate members released from mental institutions. Then he finds time to try to raise funds for WMC.

His son, *Charles, Jr.*, lives in Athens, Greece, with his wife and two children. He is comptroller of Esso Pappas, Inc. His daughter, *Margaret*, her husband, *Bob Steurzeheer*, and their daughter, *Kathy*, are spending this school year in Fort Collins, Colorado, where *Bob* is taking special courses at the University of Colorado. Their real home is in Albion, New York. He also has a fourteen-year-old daughter, *Sally Ann*.

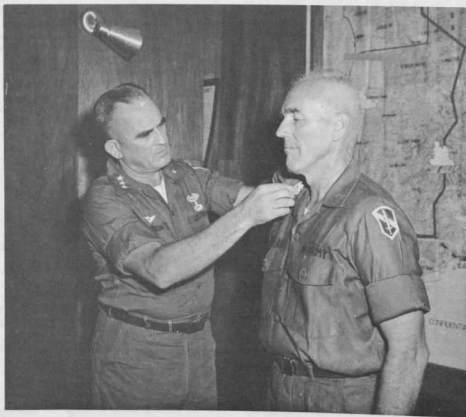
*Jessie Finkbine Zachary* died in her sleep July 19, 1967.

I have sent cards to all the alumni in three different installments. If you did not receive yours, it could be that the address I have is not correct. Thanks to all those who have replied. If the others will send me news, I shall be glad to include it in later columns.

## 1930

MRS. WILMER V. BELL (ALICE HUSTON)  
702 KINGSTON ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Someone sent a small brochure for a book "Investing With the Experts" by *William Hobbs, Jr.* Thank you, whoever you are,



Army Chaplain Charles E. Read, '36 (on the right), receives Colonel's eagles at a promotion ceremony in Vietnam. See . . . '36.

for letting us know about an author among our conferees. The book should prove interesting and helpful to those of our number who are investment-minded. The brochure promises "an overall program that can help you become a knowledgeable do-it-yourself investment analyst." Good luck to the author and to those who use the book to become "analysts!"

Standing in line in October to get into the British pavilion at EXPO 67 an interesting couple from Lexington, Kentucky, revealed acquaintance with Catherine Read Hall and Scott. They frequently see Catherine in book shops and at sales adding to the already extensive Hall library. Enjoyed chatting with them. Thanks, Catherine, for your card. Will keep hoping you can come to our 40th reunion!

In an interesting letter, Frances Ward Ayton wrote that she and her husband have served as missionaries for eleven years in Formosa. They are, in Frances' words, becoming real mountaineers as they serve a former head-hunting tribe on the East coast of the island. They are assisting in the translation of the Bible into the tribal language.

Grace Armstrong Sherwood's letter came from England where her husband works with the Church Army of the Church of England. He is working as a member of a two-man team in two parishes in Lancashire.

Asenath Bay Landis wonders how many families of our class members are 100% Western Marylanders. When Ted, Jr., graduates in June her family will be one. The Bell

family has been since 1960.

Three of our classmates have issued invitations. Ellen Garcelon Mellor keeps open house on the beach at St. Petersburg, Florida. Elizabeth Clough Kain is now living in Lake Worth, Florida. She says they are time you are going that way. "Jap" Weisbeck invites all honeymooners—first, second, third—to stop off on the way to Niagara Falls, just 25 minutes away from his welcome sign.

Thelma McVey Payne is serving as sponsor of a student organization, Region 8 of the Maryland Council of Library Clubs. Region 8 includes Kent, Caroline, Cecil, and Harford counties. She is also working on curriculum for library science in the schools of her county.

Frances Raughley Roberts and Arnel, '27, are retiring in the fall from their work for the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church. On their schedule before retirement is an assignment in Honolulu. We won't admit to being envious—but those islands are lovely.

Wilmer Bell was elected president of the Maryland Council of Churches. He is the first layman to hold the position.

Thanks to all who took the time to reply on the appeal for news. There were too few of you, but there were several who hadn't written before. Hope many will write in the near future.

Several have asked who is planning to be back for June, '68. WMC's big 100 should bring a large group of '30's!

MRS. MARY ORR MANSPEAKER  
(MARY ORR HERING)  
3 MARBETH HILL  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Sorry about the unidentified faces in the reunion picture published in the October issue. There was a slight misunderstanding about its use. I'm sure it had you squinting and guessing. Next time around we'll try to do better.

Beatrice Crowther retired in September from the U. S. Public Health Service and is now working for the State-Local Finances Project of George Washington University. Ella Weir Queen and her husband have three children, two boys and a girl. The oldest, David, is in his third year of graduate work at Frie University in Berlin after having completed his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins. Daughter, Kathy, will graduate from the University of Maryland in June. Son, John, is a senior in high school. Ella works as a public health nurse with the Baltimore County Health Department and finds getting old isn't too bad!

Louise Schaeffer has returned to Carroll County after retiring in June of '66 from the Humble Oil and Refinery Company. She finds retirement very enjoyable and highly recommends it. Eugene Lamb is in his third year as pastor of the Konnoak Hills Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He has three children, Loureta (Mrs. Stephen Hayworth), of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Ted, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, now stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina; and Becky, in her third year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. While "Gene" was on the West Coast in January, he spent some time with Wayne Moore and his wife. Wayne is in his eighth year as pastor of Lennox Methodist Church in Inglewood, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. Virginia "Gina" Sterling Woolley is living in Washington, D. C. If any classmates come to sightsee, she hopes they will drop in. Joseph Snyder and his wife, Vilda, live in Hagerstown where for 18 years he owned and operated a laundry and linen supply business. For the past twelve years he has been employed in the Courthouse. Charles Fortines lives in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he is teaching and playing the organ in an EUB church. His wife, Lois, manages a dress salon. Since leaving WMC, they have lived in West Virginia, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Geneva Burklee Moss and husband, Irving, have one married daughter and a grandson in the third grade who live in Washington State. The grandparents are in Greensboro, North Carolina, where "Judy" is nursing. Neil Woolley has had an outstanding career in the field of education. (Let me say quickly this is my interpretation of the facts, not his.) He also served four years in the United States Army as Special Col. in ordnance and two years as Special Services Officer (civilian) for V.A. hospital in Fort Custer, Michigan. In 1965 after over 30 years in public school education, he retired as Superintendent of Schools in New

York State. At present he is working at the Department of Labor in Washington as an educational consultant. Neil and his wife have two children, a daughter in the eighth grade and a son who graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, with a Master's degree in electrical engineering and is at present a 2nd lieutenant in the Army at Fort Ord, California.

Thanks for answering my cards. I won't mention the names of those who didn't if they will send them along for the next column as soon as they read this.

## 1934

MRS. EDWARD B. DEXTER (LILLIAN FREY)  
3726 LOCHearn DRIVE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21207

J. Roedel Jaeger, Sr., a research chemist, died Wednesday, October 4, 1967, at his home—4119 Taylor Avenue, Baltimore.

## 1936

MRS. IRVIN SAUBER (ROSALIE SILVERSTEIN)  
6905 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21215

A card from Joshua Cockey says he is still living in Monkton and teaching in Baltimore County. Josh, Jr., is a physicist working for the U. S. Navy Weapons Laboratory, and daughter, Mary, is a senior at Shepherd College.

More news comes about Army Chaplain Charles E. Read, this time an official announcement that Charlie was promoted to colonel during ceremonies near Nha Trang, Vietnam, September 17. Present at the ceremony was the colonel's son, Captain Bruce H. Read, '64.

Continuing in his job as class chairman for the successful Annual Fund Campaign, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Eceland (Ret.) has been in touch with many of us. Tom says his daughter, Margaret, '67, was graduated from WMC in June and is now spending a year in the Enoch Pratt pre-professional training program, hoping to go to University of Maryland Library Science School in September. She is planning to be married in February to the assistant treasurer at WMC, Richard Cline, '66.

Rosalie Gilbert Folda answered my card with a wonderful letter describing her life at Fort Richardson where husband, Jerry, is Commanding General of the U. S. Army in Alaska. "Living in various countries and climates has been great fun," she writes. "We always seem to adjust to sub-zero or tropical breezes. We are finding Alaska most fascinating and beautiful. Since this is an air route crossroad of the world, we lead a very busy life. It is our job to escort many VIP's ranging from royalty to the President and senators, admirals and generals. I find I majored in the proper thing—home economics! It has been invaluable to me."

Rosalie's son has just returned from a year in Paris where he was a Fulbright Scholar doing research for a doctorate thesis on the history of art. Her daughter has completed two years at Bryn Mawr College.

Rosalie hopes that anyone in her area will let her know.

## 1939

MRS. STERLING F. FOWBLE  
(VIRGINIA KAROW)  
123 SOUTH EAST AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21224

I hope everyone who attended the Centennial Convocation and Homecoming enjoyed it as much as we did. Even the weather and the football team cooperated to make it a perfect day.

It was good to hear from Thelma Yohn Lockard about the annual reunion they have each August. Usually only the class of '39 is represented, but this year they were delighted to have Donald and Louise Brown Myers, '40, with them and they met at the home of Melba Messler Fair, '37. Soon it will become a WMC Reunion instead of just the class of '39. Royal, '53, and May Snider Clagett, Bud and Amelia Weishar Yingling, Fran and Louise Leister Hatley, Jim and Dorothy Harmon LeFevre and of course, Gordon and Thelma Yohn Lockard attended from our class. I usually write about this reunion when the weather is cold (today it is snowing) and it always brightens my day as it brings back memories of the warm summer days. Nancy Getty Hatley was not able to attend this year, but she wrote that they visited Bill, their son, at Fort Knox just before he left for Fulda, Germany, for two years. He is a 2nd Lt. in the Tank Corps. She now only has two at home as Nancy is in her third year of nursing and Herb is a sophomore at Mt. St. Mary's College. Ginny is just a junior in high school (Nancy hopes she chooses WMC in two years) and Josie is still in grade school. It is easy to see that Nancy is quite busy with PTA. She also works for the Republican Woman's Club in Owings Mills.

Received a card from Anne Melvin Burkhand. Although she is still recuperating from a ruptured disc, she is working for the Bank of Delaware. Finds it a far cry from teaching, but loves the work, especially the opportunity to meet the public. She has two daughters, Linda, 15, and Vicki, 18. It was good to hear from her.

Becky Keith Smith writes that she is very much in the merchandising whirl dividing her time between the new addition on the Selbyville Store, a thriving business at Fenwick Island, and of course, Ocean City in the summer. She still has time to enjoy her grandchild and to visit her younger daughter who is in the 11th grade at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia.

I became exhausted just reading of the activities of Carolyn Dunlap Clement, who has become a very busy person since her retirement in June, 1967, after 35 years of teaching in Maryland. For the last twelve she was a professor of education at Salisbury State College. In 1964 she married Herbert Clement, a graduate of Haverford but now retired from the DuPont Company. They are enjoying their home at Tyaskin, a small fishing village of 39 houses, where

they moved on retirement. She is kept busy writing to her three stepsons, one is in the Navy, one at the University of Maine, and one in high school. And also, to her own daughter who married after graduation in 1966 from Towson State and now lives in England. She still finds time to work on her book on camping which she is writing and hopes to finish in the near future. We librarians will be on the lookout for the publication date.

I just learned of another '39 offspring who is at WMC. Frank Sherrard wrote that his son is now a student at Western Maryland and that he, Frank, is practicing law in Elkton. He lives in Rising Sun and his other two children attend Rising Sun High School.

Received a birthday present from Ailene Williams Hutchins, only it was her birthday and her present was a letter with lots of news about herself to me. Confusing, isn't it? Reid, her husband, is the executive secretary for the Maryland State Tobacco Authority and has his office in Upper Marlboro. He attended Western Maryland when it was a prep school and then graduated from St. John's College. Ailene has been doing research work for Johns Hopkins University School of Health and Hygiene supervising individual testing of children and adults. Both are looking forward to their first trip to California as most of their traveling has been on the East Coast. She, too, enjoys her two grandsons, Anne, who lives in the county, just had her first child, and Johnny's little boy is a year old. Johnny works for the Game and Inland Fish Commission in the county. Philip graduated from West Virginia University and married Carolyn Dowell, '65. He supervises the planting of lands in Maryland for conservation. David, the youngest, keeps things pretty well stirred up at home. He is in the 9th grade, a drummer in the school band and an amateur photographer. Ailene, in her spare time, is compiling the family history on both Reid's family and her own. She is fascinated with all the information she has obtained from the records she has found in the Land Office and Hall of Records in Annapolis. I really enjoyed her letter even though it was a long time coming. Would appreciate more of you bringing me up to date on yourself. . . .

As Mary Robb did! She wrote about a most exciting and thrilling experience she had during the summer of '67. She is a teacher of vocal music at Allegany High School in Cumberland and a young man whom she taught was selected by audition to go to Europe as a member of the All-Student Chorus, U.S.A. Mary was selected as one of the chaperons. There were fifty in the chorus, one chaperon for each six students. The All-Student Orchestra was a part of the group, too, with seventy participants and chaperons. Concerts were given in Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, France and England. This concert tour was organized and sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia. There has been a European Band tour from this school for seven years, but

this was the first time the orchestra and chorus have gone, and naturally, Mary was proud to have a student participate. For Mary, to be a chaperon was like icing on the cake. Forty-two of the fifty states were represented and this year they hope to have a student from every state. David Shepley, Mary's student, plans to continue his studies in music.

At one of the Colt games we saw *Joe Dragash* and *George Grier*. Both looked well and both said they would send me some news.

Correction: *Gladys Coppage Hendrickson* is now teaching at Northern High School in Baltimore and has charge of the A-V Department of the school. Heard via the grapevine that she is doing a bang-up job and that the department has never been better organized nor the school more efficiently served.

Enjoyed all your correspondence. It is fun to write this column when I have something to write about. So—keep those news items coming my way. So long until next time.

## 1940

MRS. HOMER O. ELSEROAD  
(LAURA BREEDEN)  
5708 GRANBY ROAD  
DENWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

On the "plus" side of this job of Class Secretary is reading first-hand the newsy letters that some of you take the time out to write. One such came from *Kathryn Cochran Newcomb*. On November 12, she and husband, Dell, celebrated their 25th anniversary. Congratulations! Dell is employed by the American Tobacco Company and they have an interesting life following the markets through the circuit in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Maryland. Besides teaching home economics at the Milton M. Somers Junior High School in La Plata and being a roofer for her nine-year-old son who is quite a golfer, Kitty devotes her spare time to gardening and serving on the town Beautification Commission, takes at least three hours of graduate work a year, and does research in historical architecture in the many colonial homes in Charles County. Enjoyed your letter so much, Kitty! Yours was the only one I received this time! Receiving only one letter is definitely the "minus" side of this job.

However, there are four more news items I have gathered together from various sources. First, congratulations to *Bill Beatty* who has been promoted to associate professor, College of Business, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York. And Bill is to be commended for the excellent job he did in heading up our class's 1967 Annual Giving Fund Drive. Second, Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel *George A. Myers* graduated from the Mobilization General Staff Officer Course at the Command and General Staff College on August 12 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Third, *Colonel Webster Hood*, USMC, retired from 27 years' active duty on November 1 and has

settled down into civilian life as an executive with the Navy Credit Union in Washington, D. C. And fourth, *Frank Mather* has moved up from the principalship of Hampstead High to the principalship of North Carroll High School in Carroll County. Congratulations, Frank!

News is brief this time, classmates. I'll do better next time if you will. Let me hear by May 1 for the July issue.

## 1941

MRS. STANLEY E. SKELTON  
(ELINOR CULLIGAN)  
3910 LARCHWOOD ROAD  
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22041

Another of those clever and informative Christmas letters arrived from *Hazel Beard Guyer* in Trotwood, Ohio. Hazel is back to her music after a stimulating experience as administrative assistant to Dr. Charles Taylor in his study of Theological Education in the Episcopal Church. The Guyers enjoyed a visit with Miss Gesner last summer while touring the Far West.

Also last summer two new books of poetry by *M. Charles Rebert* were published. "An Armistice of Flesh" had won the '66 Dion O'Donnel Award for the best poetry manuscript submitted in competition. The second book, "Like Sudden Roses," includes a dedication of the author's birthplace, Hanover, Pennsylvania.

We were pleasantly surprised last fall by a visit from *Violet Younger Cook*. She had come from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where daughter, Kathy, is attending the college of the same name. Previously, Violet had stopped in Catonsville to see *Rachael Green Marsey*. Rae is teaching zoology lab in the

local community college. Violet was anxious to return to her home in the West Virginia mountains. The congestion of our metropolitan areas is not to her liking.

## 1947

MRS. THOMAS G. SHIPLEY  
(MARJORIE CASSEN)  
9214 SMITH AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21234

*Col. Sigurd L. Jensen, Jr.*, recently assumed his new duty as 7101st Air Base Wing Deputy Commander for Services in Wiesbaden, Germany. Prior to this he had been executive officer to the Air Force Academy superintendent. He was accompanied to Wiesbaden by his wife, Edith; son, Lance, 20, and daughters Candace, 16, and Lisabel, 12. His oldest son, Sigurd, III, attends Colorado State College.

*William E. Pennington* has been presented the Gold Medallion Award by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia in recognition of his sales and services during the past year.

## 1951

MRS. LAWRENCE T. BAILEY  
(DOTTIE PHILLIPS)  
1121 WINDMILL LANE  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15237

*Dr. Charles I. Ecker* has accepted a position with the Prince Georges County school system. He has left the Carroll County Board of Education where he served as assistant superintendent.

Greetings to the class come from *George Shyn* and his family of Seoul, Korea. He is



George Shyn and his family in Korea . . . see '51.

head of an export-import firm which deals in artificial flowers and other items.

Frank Ligorano has been appointed as Dean of Students at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, He is the first layman to hold the post and was previously Director of the Student Union. Frank is also active in local civic and political organizations. He is married to the former Patricia Timmins, Hanover, Pennsylvania, and resides with his two children, Mario and Norma Ann, on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Papirio (*Betty Shepherd*) announce the birth of their first child, Susan, in River Vale, New Jersey.

Robert G. Kettels has been named by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies chief adjuster of the claims department of its Bala Cynwyd office. He lives in Norristown, Pennsylvania, with his wife and three children.

Philip Shericdan, and live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Bill Pfeiffer has been athletic director at Franklin Senior High, Baltimore County, since '56, coaching baseball and basketball. His team carried off the Class A basketball championship last season. Bill and Mary Lou have three children—Stacey 5, Trey 3, and Timothy 18 months.

Belated congratulations to Shirley Woodruff Parker and Thomas Mason Bacon Hicks who were married on September 2. The Hixses are now living in Chicago.

Had a card from Lois Cernak Runnels. She and Buddy have three children—Brent 9, Paul 7, and Beth Ann 3. And speaking of cards—how about letting me hear from YOU?

## 1959

MRS. WARREN J. BRAUNWARTH  
(VIRGINIA POTT)  
36 EVERGREEN ROAD  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

Hi again! Western Maryland's Centennial Year has reached the halfway mark. Do try to visit the College sometime soon. The physical changes that have been made since we graduated are fantastic! The Class of '59 is more spread out (geographically) than ever.

John Waghelein recently completed Infantry Officer's Career Course and left for Bolivia in November. David Williams (Chaplain CPT) has returned from Vietnam where he was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal. Dave, now assistant post chaplain, and Carolyn (Whitfield, '60) live at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Juanita Sellman Cock writes that she, like so many other wives, is enduring the "waiting year" until Charles, '58, returns from Vietnam. Now a major, he is senior staff adviser to the 11th Regiment of the South Vietnamese Army. A great thrill was an unexpected meeting with frat brother Al Stewart, '61.

James Cole is now marketing representative in the Operations Office of the Communications Satellite Corporation in Washington, D. C. At last word, Sloan Stewart, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, was making plans to marry Mary Grace Kelley of Philadelphia in November or December. The Luther Martins (Ann Phiergo, '61) have returned from Germany and are living in Burlington, Vermont, where Luther is an instructor at the University of Vermont in the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Ann teaches music at a junior high and is organist for a local church.

Harold Taylor was transferred to Waynesboro, Virginia, in July where he works as a research chemist in Lycra Technical at DuPont. He and Jeanne (Leatherwood) announce the birth of Brant Michael on May 27. Evelyn Todd Pettersen received her M.A. in education from the University of Iowa in August. Marianne Shears Poston teaches part time at the junior college in Belleville, Illinois, while she continues to work on her Ph.D. thesis. The Paul How-

ards (*Phyllis Emig*) have moved to Philadelphia. At long last a card from Linda Mason Phillips! She has four boys now: Lee 9, Marcus 7½, Christopher 5½, and Stacy 2. Husband, Gordon, is a lab technician with Eastman Kodak in Rochester and is also a part-time student at the university there. Linda is president of Avon (NY) WSCS and United Church Women, and also chairman of the Fresh Air Program there.

Walter Kirsch is English department chairman at Naperville Community High School. In 1966-67 he studied at the University of Illinois on a fellowship to prepare for the position. Thomas and Beverly (*Bosworth*) Lisle reside in Pleasantville, New York, where Tom is a patent attorney. Bev is a board member of League of Women Voters and active in Newcomers Club. The Lisle children are David, 6, and Jacqueline, 4. Charles and Joan (*Robinson*) Lease continue to live in Mt. Airy. Joan teaches part time and is doing graduate work at Towson State; Charles is with Butcher and Sherrerd, members of N. Y. Stock Exchange. Their two sons are 5½ and 4. Joan's sister, Jean, married Jack Brunk, '60, in August. Jack Whiteside, husband of Karen Helbig, was made Assistant Secretary-Assistant Treasurer of Union Trust Company of Maryland. Daughter, Jennifer, is 2. Thomas Miller is assistant principal of Westminster Junior High.

Joan Schaefer Weyrich's husband, Carroll, ranked among the top twelve nationally in a recent CPA exam and as a result was awarded honorable mention. Many feminine members of '59 write that they are busy being housewives and mothers—a full-time job, I can assure you! Melba Nelms Lee heads up a luncheon program for a Head Start project—also substitutes occasionally. Ellen (*Winkie*) Richmond Sauerbrey writes that she's "hooked" on politics. A year ago she was elected vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Baltimore County. Does anyone know the whereabouts of Allen Gilmore? He's one of the people about whom so many of you ask, but I can't seem to track him down. Where are you, Al?

## 1960

MRS. H. D. WOLF, JR. (PAT WELK)  
OKLAHOMA ROAD  
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND 21784

Hello once again. I am pleased that I have seen and heard from so many of you recently. It is really enjoyable to keep in touch with "old" friends, isn't it?

Nancy Bordley Hall writes from Little Silver, New Jersey, that she enjoys reading this column and would like to make a happy contribution by telling you of her two children, Diana, 3, and Stuart Lawson, now 1. Mrs. Joan Hamilton lives in Churchville, Harford County, and is teaching math at Bel Air Junior High. In 1966, Joan received a Master's degree from WMC.

It is always pleasant to receive greetings from the sunny south, but in this shivering weather—it is marvelous. Don, '59, and Ellen Snyder Hale send those greetings from

## 1952

MRS. JAMES P. HACKMAN  
(MARY HAWKINS)  
85A JANELIN DRIVE  
GLENN BURNIE, MARYLAND 22095

Charles W. (*Chuck*) Immler, Jr., is still living in Europe after 14 years of moving about in several countries there. He lived four years in Morocco, a year in Spain, and now lives in Frankfurt/Main, Germany. Since 1960, Chuck has had his own business—distributor of Nikon and Pentax cameras, plus several lines of American Hi Fi equipment—to the U. S. Military. His company is called IMCO SALES SERVICE. In September, 1967, Chuck set up a new company in Munich, Germany, taking over the distribution of Dynaco and Empire—audio products which he sells to the German civilian market. He recently built a home on the outskirts of Frankfurt, is married and has two children, Mark, 3½, and Tina, 2. His wife, Ritva, is Finnish.

## 1954

MRS. EDGAR COFFMAN (JOAN BARKELEW)  
6138 TOMPKINS DRIVE  
MCLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

Lots of classmates on the move—Weldon Reed, wife, Rosalie, and their four children to Avondale, Pennsylvania. Weldon is a chemist with Atlas Chemical in Wilmington, Delaware. The arrival in August of Carol Brown Smith's fourth child and third daughter necessitated a move but only two doors down to 8207 Pleasant Plains Road, Baltimore. Lolita Rollins Robinson's new address is 58 Convent Road, Syosset, New York. She writes that her cheerleading days haven't ended after all—now she's in charge of cheerleaders of her son's midjet football team.

Donald Haut has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 2141 K Street, N.W., in Washington, D. C. Don is also a clinical instructor in medicine at George Washington Hospital. The Hauts have two boys, Donald David, Jr., and

Georgia. Don is with The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Bruce is 2.

More news from Georgia—Doug and Sharon Board Chilcoat in Athens. Sharon teaches 10th grade English and Doug is in his third year of veterinary school at the University of Georgia.

Now to the far North, a visit with Joan Wood Peters in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Joan gave up teaching to play housewife and mother. Housewife to husband Bill, a physicist, and mother to a red-headed little one-year-old, Laura. I'll give you Joan's complete address. If you are in that area, she would like to get an alumni group together—Ashlee Lane, 06877.

Mary Kay McCormick spent part of the early winter on a special visiting assignment in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. She has now assumed duties of a new position with Booz-Allen Applied Research in Bethesda.

The Ken Duquets have established a family camping area, Baker River Campground, in Rumney, New Hampshire. They invite all WMC campers! Ken teaches mathematics at Newfound Memorial High School.

Mrs. Gene Lau Sheffer, M.Ed., teaches senior English at York Suburban Senior High in York, Pennsylvania. She is the fraternal correspondent for the grand chapter of Pennsylvania order of the Eastern Star (PSI) of Phi Delta Gamma.

Mary Lou Eaton is a full-time graduate student at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

Joe and Sally Bender are at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore. Joe transferred from Infantry to the Adjutant General Corps. They have three children—Mike 8, Pam 6, and Little Joe 5.

The pastor of the Schenevus and Westford Methodist Churches in Schenevus, New York, is Robert Harris. Bob serves as the secretary-treasurer of the District Minister's Association and is the District Director of the Christian Social Concerns.

Captain Jim Goldring has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the training course for communications-electronics staff officers. Jim was then assigned to HAFB, Utah, for duty with the Air Defense Command.

John Weagly married Shirley Matthey of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, on September 16, 1967. They live in the Jamestown Apartments in Baltimore where John is Resident in Pediatrics at St. Agnes Hospital.

Joseph Torchia reports the death of his wife, Marion Torchia, M.Ed.

#### CRADLE ROLL ADDITIONS:

June 28, Kenneth Theodore, Jr., was born to Ted and Hilda Kinter. Ted teaches in Trenton, New Jersey, at Reynolds Junior High.

Donald Mosby, Jr., is the new addition to the Donald, '61, and Judy Ellis Rembert household in Vienna, Virginia, on August 16. Don is so proud that he still gives an occasional cigar at his new enterprise, The Charcoal Inn, in Bel Air. Heather is now four.

Carson and Judy Chandler announce the birth of Jennifer Eve on October 26. Jerry

writes that he and family are still in Elkridge and that he has been made Controller and Secretary of Davis and Hemphill Screw Machine Products, Inc.

Kendra Lee is the second daughter of Norman and Beverly Cox Davis. She was born on November 27, Devon, 2 in December, thought Mama and Santa were especially good to her—she has her own live baby Cheerful-Tearful!

I want to hear from YOU, so keep your cards and letters comin'!

## 1961

MRS. ROLAND HALIL  
(V. JANE ERNSBERGER)  
8735 HYALEAH ROAD  
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33610

Howard and Eleanor White Bell moved into a home September 25, 1967. Chris Reichenbecker Boner writes that they made their "first real Boner" and named him Christian Coswin. He was born July 19, 1967. Chris, Goswin, and new son are living in Eldersburg in Carroll County. Chuck Bernstein is a law clerk to an associate judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

Jerry Bluehorn invited college friends to pay him a call if they visit Kailua, Hawaii. He lives with Kirsten, 2½, of whom he has custody, and their collie in a house right on the water. Surfing, skin diving, and tennis are favorite recreations in his Hawaiian paradise. Jerry is a GS-14 computer systems analyst and head of a systems support office of about 35 programmer/analysts. Most of their work is for the Navy.

Last fall Bea Ackerman Sherrill organized the 10-year high school reunion for her class of almost 600 girls. Al Stewart left in September, 1967, for Vietnam to serve as advisor to a Vietnam troop. Nancy (Smith) and their two boys live in Greenbelt. Al recently ran into Charlie Cock, '58, in Vietnam. Susan Singer Graham and family have moved to a new home in St. Charles City in Waldorf.

The 1967 edition of "Outstanding Civic Leaders of America" includes a biographical sketch of Ann Weller Norrell. In addition to her renowned civic activities, Ann teaches language, arts, and social studies at Sykesville middle school. Pat Piro Long announces the birth of Melissa Anne on September 1, 1967. During October, Pat spent several enjoyable weeks with her parents in Nutley, New Jersey, while Nelson was out of town.

Bob and Shirley (Barnes, '59) Rippeon keep themselves busy with Ricky, 4, and Kathy, 2, and various community activities. Bob is now a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service and is active in church work and the local fire company in Frederick. Both Bob and Shirley work with the community improvement association. Malinda (Burgess) and Jack Fossett, '58, have an addition in their family. John Thacker was born May 16, 1967.

Don Linzey is assistant professor of biology at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. He teaches comparative anatomy,

vertebrate zoology, microtechnique, and ecology and has been elected a member of the Alabama Academy of Science. Wife, Alicia, tends to son, David, 1, and collie pup named Candy while doing her own research in zoology. Scientific journals published four of their research papers during 1967. Chuck and Marnette Houk LeFevre arrived at Fort Gordon, Georgia, in mid-August, 1967, after Chuck's return from Vietnam. They will be there at least nine months while Chuck takes the MP career course.

Barbara Holland Lowe has taken a position as reading specialist with the educational service center in Wicomico County. Wayne Conrad is a full-time student again, studying regional planning in conjunction with the Rutgers University urban studies center. For a year now Baine Yates has been supervisor of child welfare and homemaker service, Dorchester County department of public service.

After their return from a year in Guatemala, Rolf and Nicki Morris Carlsen spent summer, 1967, in Lewes, Delaware, with family and friends. They are now at the University of Wisconsin where Rolf is a teaching assistant and graduate student in Spanish literature. Souvenirs from Guatemala provide a colorful decor in their apartment. Philip Silbert works as a digital computer systems programmer for Uncle Sam at the social security administration in Frederick.

Ford and Linda (Reigelman, '62) Dean announce Brian Ford on April 13, 1967. Brady Roberts is purchasing agent at the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. A festive WMC picnic was held Labor Day, 1967, at the home of John and Diane (Kanak, '62) Holter. Those attending were Janet, '63, and Jim Gray, '63, Sandy and Bob Wolf, '62, Joan, '65, and John DeMey, '62. Otto and Janet Guenther, '63, and families. John is attending officers advanced course at Ft. Benning and recently won the annual officers club golf championship.

Susan Garretson Daniel is transportation chairman for an AAUW group that teaches English to diplomatic corps dependents in Washington, D. C. Fran (Burnell, '63) Brown has brought us up to date on the family. While Jerry was spending his two years in the Army, they lived at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Since 1965 they have been in Leonardown where Jerry is a mathematician-programmer at Patuxent Naval Air Test Center. Their children are Jeffrey Alan, 4, most 4, and Julie Ellen, 2. The Browns are building a house.

Another classmate who is presently in Vietnam is Jim Dennis, a captain in the medical corps. John and Pat Krebs Snowberger announce the birth of Karen Christine on June 15, 1967. At present Pat is not teaching but will complete her Master's this year. M. J. Wilms Stafne is living with her parents in Dover, Delaware, while her husband serves a tour of duty in Vietnam. She is doing some substitute teaching at Dover Country Day School. Paul and Annabel Wright Kaufman's daughter, Lydia, is almost two.

Norris Tingle has changed jobs and is now employed by Litton Industries as Maryland area sales representative in the information storage products division. Sons Jeffrey and Brian are in first grade and nursery school, and wife Nancy keeps herself busy with PTA and other school activities. Dory Miles Shilling writes that Ed, '63, is enjoying his new job as training and assistant personnel manager with Random House, Inc., in Westminster.

Beth (Butler) and Fred Denton spent five wonderful weeks in October touring the archaeological zone of the Yucatan Peninsula. They traveled 9,000 miles in their Chevrolet camper van, camping about half the time. Beth became quite interested in archaeology while studying at the University of California. May 23, 1967, was the birth date of Leanne. Her parents are Tim and Audrey Arent Lambert. The Lamberts have bought a home in Huntington Station, New York.

If you wish to eat in Bowie, try The Charcoal Inn, Ltd., restaurant. It was opened recently by Ken Gill and Don Rembert. Having attended the opening, Walt Mahan attests to the success of this venture. The Gills and Remberts have new additions to their families: Laura Leigh Gill, June 3, 1967; Donald Mosley, Jr., "Chippie," August 16, 1967. Jackie Simmons was married March 23, 1967, in Heidelberg, Germany, to James D. Hedberg, assistant principal at the Heidelberg American high school where Jackie is on the faculty.

Emily Ann joined Tom and Anne Jackson Waring on October 22, 1967. After leaving WMC, Marilyn Gnagney Seifert studied at Villa Julie College where she graduated as a business/legal secretary. Presently she is secretary with American Totalisator Co. in Towson. In July, 1967, Marilyn married Edward Seifert, an electronics technician with American Totalisator.

Both of Julie Graff Callaway's children, Debbie, 7, and Cal, 6, are in school, and Julie has busied herself as Brownie leader for a new troop of 24 girls. This past summer the family camped in the White Mountains. Chris buys shoes for Woodward & Lothrop, and Julie had a grand time in June, 1967, when she accompanied him to New York on one of his buying trips.

Jack, '60, and Barbara Horst Fringer spent six days in Oahu, Hawaii, on Jack's return from Vietnam. While in Saigon, Jack received the bronze star, air medal, and Vietnamese honor medal first class. The Fringers now are stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Shelby Btizer Markley continues to be active with church work. This year she was chairman of the Maryland Lutheran Church Women's convention at which over 700 attended. She was elected a delegate to the national convention in Chicago.



Captain James Goldring . . . see '60.

ceived the Air Medal October 7, 1967, in Vietnam. He earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations. Merle is director of the 9th Infantry Division's Chemical Section.

1st Lt. Lee Whittenton, wife, Patti, and daughter, Tonya, flew to Frankfurt, Germany, last September. Lee is stationed at Zinzdorf, Germany, with the 71st Maintenance Battalion. Previously the Whittentons were at the Aberdeen Proving Ground where Lee attended school. 1st Lt. Howard Mooney completed a transportation officer basic course in September at the Army Transportation School in Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Bill Georg and Jim Cupp are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While in Vietnam, Captain Cupp received the Bronze Star for outstanding service as a military police platoon leader in the 1st Cavalry Division.

Tory Confer surprised Jack and me with a visit last fall while en route to Fort Gordon, Georgia. Tory, Jackie, and Shawn, now 2 years old, returned from Germany last year. Captain Confer is in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, now, and departs for Vietnam in February, 1968. Tom and Jo Ann Bowman and their boys, Thomas and David, are still in Würzburg, Germany.

Fred Wooden returned to Westminster in August from Kassel, Germany, where he served for 18 months. In August of '66, he was assigned to Operation Freecol in which the U. S. Army moved NATO troops and equipment out of France. For his part in this he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Fred is now working in Colorado and plans to enter graduate school in '68.

Marine Lt. David Blizzard was wounded twice near Da Nang, Vietnam, in September. He spent a 30-day leave with his wife Jane at home in Ocean City, New Jersey, before returning to duty. If I've left out the

whereabouts of any servicemen, please let me know for the next issue.

Dorothy Beck received an M.A. degree from American University in June, 1967. Bill Penn is in the process of finishing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in economics at Duke University. He writes that he hopes to have it completed in the spring. Some more news via Bill: Dennis and Mary Ellen, '65, Quinby will be returning from their two years in the Peace Corps early in '68.

Bud Kniefel married Carol Morelock, '66, last June 24. Barbara Druey married Frederick Schild in October at the First United Church in Baltimore. Carl Wilson is engaged to Eleanor Stasiwicz. Feble Willis married Carolyn Henson, '67, last summer.

Richard and Trudy Snader have returned to Carroll County after a 3-year hitch in the Marine Corps. Their son, P. H., is 21 months old now. Richard has joined in a dairy farming partnership with his father. In December, the Snaders moved into their newly remodeled home, "Fidelis Farm," near New Windsor.

Dave Taylor was ordained to the Episcopal ministry and is assistant pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Trenton, New Jersey, until the summer of 1968. Then he plans to return to the University of Pennsylvania to finish a Ph.D. in American Civilization. Ted Pokorny is chairman of the art department at Woodlawn Junior High. He recently had an article on a metal project printed in "School Arts," a nationwide art publication. Ted and Joe (Bunting, '67) announce the birth of a son, Philip Michael, on July 17, 1967.

John Kressler writes that he spent two years working on an M.S. degree in zoology at the University of Maryland and is presently a sophomore at Maryland's School of Medicine. John was married last June.

Barbara Holland Levin is teaching art at Old Court Junior High in Baltimore County and is taking courses at Towson towards her Master's degree. She traveled to California for three weeks this past summer.

Word from Streett and Barbara, '65, Broadbent is that they are kept busy with their jobs and new home in Towson. Streett is an instrumentation engineer for Black and Decker and Barb teaches physical education.

Willard Amoss is in his senior year at Maryland Medical School and worked this past summer at South Baltimore General Hospital. Tom Magruder is teaching instrumental music at North Potomac Junior High in Hagerstown. Tom also told me that Charles McGinnis, '65, is living in Ocala, Florida, and editor of "Florida Horse" magazine. Jerry and Fran, '65, Baroch are back in Baltimore where Jerry is stationed with the Marines as a recruiting officer.

## 1966

MRS. GEORGE L. KLANDER (DOT DRAGOO)  
6121 MACBETH DRIVE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Hope you all had a wonderful holiday season. Thanks to the wonderful response to my cards, this month's column is a good long one, so I won't editorialize.

## 1964

MRS. JOHN E. BAILE (CAROLE RICHARDSON)  
196 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Much of the news this time comes from classmates in the service, so let's hear about them first: Army Captain Merle Houck re-

Dave Eaton is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, in the U. S. Army Intelligence Corps for a year of language school. In a different part of the country but working for the same company are *Charlie and Ginny Hess*, '67, *Sohn*. Charlie taught physical education for a year at Deep Creek Junior High. After a short stay in San Antonio, Texas, they now live in Fairbanks, Alaska.

*Elaine Carl* wrote that she had spent the summer at the French Summer School, McGill University in Montreal. She's teaching French at Bowie Senior High in Bowie for her second year. When she wrote, she planned to spend the Christmas holidays in Paris, France.

*Lt. John Lassahn* wrote a letter from Saigon, Vietnam. He serves with the Army's 125th Transportation Command, which advises the Vietnamese Saigon Port Authority. He is engaged to *Kathleen Bell*, '68, with wedding plans for late 1968.

Brooklynite *Richie Eigen* is teaching physical education at Calvert County Junior High and working toward his Master of City Planning Degree at the University of Maryland.

*Charlotte Meyer* is working in virus research at Microbiological Associates. She moved from Greenbelt to Bethesda. *Janet Houck Martin* is teaching junior high English in Montoursville, Pennsylvania, where she and her husband recently moved from Hampstead. They hope to tour Canada next summer.

*Chatty Sayre* wrote that "with the help of half the graduating class of 1967," she is teaching first grade in Baltimore County. She has been taking courses at Towson State.

*Pat Naruta Tumbough* wrote that *Charlie* is in his second year at the University of Maryland School of Law. Pat is the Assistant Director of Student Life at the University of Maryland Baltimore County campus.

Teaching French to freshmen and seniors at Randolph High School in Randolph Township, New Jersey, *Bobbie Warick* had just returned from Europe when she wrote. *John Emens* did graduate work in education at the University of Buffalo during the summer after graduation. After attending Armor School at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, he was at Pt. Dix as an executive officer of a basic combat training company from March to September. He went to the Panama Canal Zone for Jungle School, is now in the 9th Infantry Division of Vietnam.

Heard from one of our ex-classesmates, *Dennis Dorsch*. He works at the Johns Hopkins Hospital as a cost accountant, supervising the Contractual Programs, such as Medicare, State Medicaid, and Blue Cross. He also works in a Baltimore Inner City church, helping with program planning, finance, and preaching.

*Babs Meirone* has been working for American Telephone & Telegraph in Washington, D. C., in the Engineering Department. She rooms with *Paula Cullen* in Arlington, Virginia.

Another "ex" heard from was *Betty Klahold Tetric*. She married Roger V. Tetric June 19, 1965, and has a son, Greg, born

May 21, 1966. Betty works as a Senior Data Technician at Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt.

*Jack and Louise Nelson Ballard* were married March 18 of last year. In April Jack began basic training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. They are now in San Antonio, Texas, where he is training in social work and psychology. Louise teaches while "following the boys."

*Beth Pratt* graduated last June from the University of Iowa with a B.A. in mathematics and a B.S. in sociology. She spent the summer in Italy with her parents, who are living there for several years. She works for Boeing Aircraft's Commercial Airplane Division in Seattle, Washington, as a computer programmer.

*Norma Absher Adriance* wrote that *Carter* is in his second year of seminary. He was ordained a Deacon in the Baltimore Conference last June and is serving as the Assistant Minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Whippany, New Jersey. Norma is teaching third grade at Chatham Township and taking courses at Newark State College.

This summer *Elaine Miginsky* worked as a technician in the microbiology lab at Sinai Hospital. In September she began her sophomore year at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. When she is through, she'll be a D.D.S.

*Lois Stewsky* is now in her second year at Tulane University, in New Orleans, on a fellowship, working towards her Master's degree in social work. This past summer she again worked for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a counseling position. She intends to work a year in Minneapolis, Minnesota; later on the Veterans' Administration will have the benefit of her services.

A nice card came from *Duane Lins* who is teaching 11th grade English at Bel Air Senior High in Harford County. He plans to enter Princeton Seminary as soon as possible.

*David Cheng* works for General Telephone & Electronics Laboratory in Bayside, New York, and is going to St. John's University working for his Master's.

*Sylvia White Winterling*, '65, answered for *Grayson*, who is an Army 1st lieutenant in Korea due to return this month. He's seen some action, since he's been right on the DMZ line. Sylvia is still teaching at Bel Air High School.

I had a surprise phone call from *Fran Baseman* one evening. She's living in Owings Mills and working for the State Welfare Department in Westminster. *Barbara Gonzales* worked with Fran for a time but took off to work in the U. S. Pavilion at EXPO 67.

*William Kubat* received his degree from the University of Maryland in June, '67. Now he teaches junior high mathematics at Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick. He's considering taking graduate work in educational guidance.

*Earl Miller* and *Ann Fisher* were married on June 16, 1967. He teaches biology at Linganore High School in Frederick County. Carlton Brown and *Diana Long* are en-

gaged. Deedee teaches math at Woodlawn Senior High in Baltimore County.

*Bob and Marty Jones*, '67, *Basie* announce the birth of a daughter, Shena. At last news, they were still in Pensacola, Florida. Warren and *Anne Marlow Vose* welcomed David Warren on October 24. Five days later Warren left for Vietnam, where he flies an Air Force C-130. Anne is staying with her parents in Sharon, Connecticut, until she and David can go to the Philippines to join Warren. Before the baby's arrival, Anne was teaching 4th grade in Valdosta, Georgia.

*Charles Kable* works for the U. S. Department of State, assigned to the Embassy in Georgetown, Guyana. His wife, Helen, and son, Charles, born September 5, 1967, are with him. Mrs. Kable is the former Helen Elizabeth Foreman of Caldwell, Idaho.

*Edwin Brooks* married Pamela Hauf on August 27, 1966. He has since received his B.S. in business from the University of Maryland and graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science. He now works as a funeral director apprentice for Wm. Cooke-Brooks, Inc. in Baltimore.

On February 10, 1968, *Richard Cline* married *Margaret Eveland*, '67. Dick is assistant treasurer at WMC. *Jack Hart*, '68, and *Dottie Chance* were married June 3, 1967. *Jackie Baer* and *Elaine Miginsky* were bridesmaids. *Jack Bentham*, '67, *Jack Gage*, '67, and *Al Schuele*, '68, were ushers. *Dale Boyes*, '68, was best man. Jack and Dottie are living in Westminster as caseworkers. Dottie still working as an adoption caseworker. Dottie said Jackie Baer went on a tour of Europe right after the wedding, is now teaching French in Annapolis.

*Susan Bubert* became Mrs. James Edward Nelson, Jr., on September 23, 1967, after receiving her B.A. in speech correction from the University of Maryland and her M.Ed. in speech pathology and audiology from Pennsylvania State University. Jim is working on his B.S. in recreation at Penn State.

*Bruce Knowles* and *Anne Spencer*, '67, were married June 19, 1967, in little Baker Chapel. They are living in Wildflecken, Germany, which is in northern Bavaria. Participating in the wedding were *Dean Zepp*, '52 (of course), *Kathie Watson Wood*, '68, and *SuHelen Warner*, '68, *Rich White*, *Bob Beern*, '67, and *Ron Jones*, '55.

Miss Judith Lynn Marshall is engaged to *Lt. Robert L. Davis*, Jr. Judy is a graduate of Maryland Secretarial School, Hagerstown. *Carolyn Warehime* became Mrs. Richard Scott Smith. *Bee Gee Lilley* was maid of honor.

*Linda Bryson* was married to her high school sweetheart, *Larry Peterson*, on July 28, 1967. Larry works for E. I. DuPont School District near Wilmington, Delaware. Linda teaches in Perryville High, Cecil County. She has 8th, 9th, and 10th grade social studies classes.

That's all for this month. The cards are out, or on their way, for the July issue. If you haven't been in the column yet, wouldn't it be nice to see your name in print?



# Things You Might Not Know

(compiled from items gathered here and there in files, from alumni, from publications)

Commencement at one time (early 1880's) was held in a large tent placed where McDaniel House now stands. The tent was used until Smith Hall was built (1887).

Caps and gowns were first used at commencement in 1895. Thereafter seniors put them on to mark the "beginning of the third term" and wore them to chapel.

The first yearbook was published in 1893. Another one wasn't published until 1896.

President Albert Norman Ward started Homecoming in 1922.

Men's Student Government started in May, 1917, women's in November, 1917.

The Class of 1915 started the daisy chain at graduation. At that time a class day was celebrated. The daisy chain has not been in use for many years.

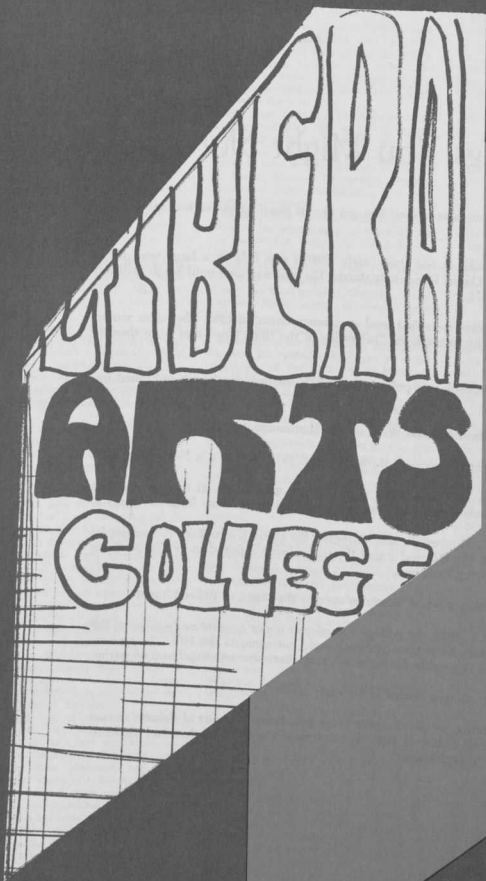
Coach D. K. Shroyer, in 1922, invented the name Green Terrors because he arrived on the Hill and found the teams being referred to as The Methodists or Praying Preachers.

There was once a water blower to operate the organ in Baker Chapel.

On October 1, 1918, the college was placed under quarantine because of the flu epidemic. Even town students could not come to the Hill. The quarantine lasted two weeks during which time there was no chapel and no parlor.

May Day on campus started in the early 1920's.

And, the Follies, which in recent years have been a subject of debate, started as the Senior Follies in 1943. At one time it was believed they had their origin with the sophomores.





*A Look at*

## *The Church Relationship*



## The HILL

APRIL, 1968

# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1968

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume XLIX, Number 3

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*Paul H. Sherry* is secretary of College Relationships for the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and editor of the *Journal* of the United Church of Christ.

*Reuben S. Holthaus* is professor of philosophy at Western Maryland College. He is a graduate of Morningside College and received his A.M., S.T.B., and Ph.D. degrees at Boston University.

*Ira G. Zepp, Jr.*, has been dean of the chapel at Western Maryland College since 1963. He also is assistant professor of religion at the College and frequently contributes to THE HILL.

*H. Kenneth Shook* has been admissions counselor at the College since 1958. A 1952 graduate, he received his A.M. at Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. at University of Maryland.

## Centennial Year Calendar

### MAY

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 3, Friday                      | Metropolitan New York City Alumni Chapter Centennial Dinner<br>Liederkrantz Club, 6 East 87th Street, New York City      |
| 4, Saturday                    | Spring Weekend, Outdoor Art Show, 12:00-5:00 p.m.  |
| 5, Sunday                      | Concert—College Orchestra and Women's Glee Club, Alumni Hall, 3:00 p.m.<br>Investiture, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m. |
| 11, Saturday                   | Metropolitan Baltimore Alumni Chapter Centennial Dinner-Dance<br>The Eastwind, Middle River, Maryland                    |
| 12, Sunday                     | College Film Series: <i>Throne of Blood</i> (Japan)<br>Decker Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m., tickets required                  |
| 15, Wednesday                  | Student Art Exhibit, Fine Art Building, 7:00-9:00 p.m.   |
| 29, 30, 31                     | Play: <i>Make Love, Not Peace</i> (premiere) by George A. Gipe, '56  |
| Wednesday,<br>Thursday, Friday | Alumni Hall mainstage, 8:15 p.m., tickets required   |

### JUNE

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| 1, Saturday | Alumni Day   |
| 2, Sunday   | Baccalaureate—10:30 a.m., Baker Memorial Chapel<br>speaker—FRED C. HOLLOWAY, bishop of the West Virginia Area<br>of The Methodist Church.<br>Commencement—3:00 p.m., Alumni Hall<br>speaker—MILTON S. EISENHOWER, president emeritus, The Johns<br>Hopkins University. |

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

WHAT does it mean to be a church-related college? Readers may be aided in their understanding and appreciation of the articles following by knowing something of Western Maryland's background.

When Mr. Buell considered founding his college, he wanted it to have some connection with the Methodist Protestant Church. Dr. J. T. Ward comments in his diary on May 25, 1866 about "Brother Buell's college enterprise, which is largely dependent on the promised cooperation of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church . . ." The next day the diary notes that Mr. Buell made a statement to the Conference about his proposed college.

Dr. Ward reports on February 9, 1867, that "at an adjourned meeting of the Quarterly Conference held in Westminster today, resolutions were passed in favor of 'Western Maryland College' and . . ." Then on March 20 he notes that at the Maryland Conference, "at our suggestion (meaning himself and Buell), through the chairman of the Committee on Literature, the Conference appointed six ministers and six laymen as the Board of Directors of the College for the ensuing year." (*The College did not open until September, 1867.*)

Mr. Buell, according to Dr. Ward, made a proposal to the Conference that he would erect the buildings for the College and "hold the same in his own name as proprietor, receiving all money and meeting all expenses. . . ." He wanted the Conference to take the college under its control "as a college devoted to general education and to American Protestant christianity, by naming a Board of Directors to act in concert with himself and myself in the selection of instructors and of suitable persons to conduct the annual examinations of the pupils and to decide upon the degrees to which they may be entitled, and . . . give the weight of its influence as a Conference to secure the patronage of the church and community for the institution. . . ." Mr.

Buell planned to contribute all profits, after the expenses of the college were met, to the Conference. The Conference never did actually enter into an arrangement with Mr. Buell. (*Note: The Methodist Church governs itself through a system of Conferences.*)

Then in March, 1868 the Maryland legislature passed an act of incorporation which constituted the Board of Trustees of a college. This board did not at the time own a college. The new board members, most of whom were men with whom Mr. Buell had discussed his college, met in June and considered purchasing the buildings already known as Western Maryland College.

In August the Board decided to purchase Mr. Buell's college and when Western Maryland opened for its second year in September, 1868, it was owned by a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees chartered by the legislature. It is still owned by that Board of Trustees and has never been owned by the Methodist Church.

The founder and the founding Board were all active churchmen, however, and Dr. Ward, the first president, was a minister of the Church. As a tradition, not a charter obligation, each succeeding president has been a Methodist minister. The first charter did set up the stipulation that there should always be on the Board ministers of the church, one more than one third of the total body. The relationship never has been any more formal than this—and the membership stipulation did not come from the Conference but from the founding Board members.

The Conference was interested in the fledgling college, and appointed one of its members as an agent. His duty was to procure subscriptions—mainly in the first several years this meant selling scholarships. Later the Conference brought in a gentleman who devoted his efforts to reducing the college debt which had been incurred in the first year and through subsequent necessary construction.

Throughout all of this it should be noted that beginning with the first

annual catalogue and continuing for some years, this statement was included: "The College has been placed under the special patronage and direction of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; but nothing will be introduced either into the course of study or discipline and management of the Institution which can be in any way objectionable to students of other religious persuasions. . . ."

The 1868 Charter said, "The Western Maryland College shall be founded and maintained, forever, upon a most liberal plan, for the benefit of the youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal privileges and advantages of education and to all the literary honors of the College, without requesting or enforcing any religious or civil test. . . ."

So, what does all this mean? While the makeup of the Board has a Methodist cast, the Church does not own the College. The charter is, and always has been, clearly against discrimination for religious preference. The College's objectives include the statement that it will "encourage in its students: allegiance to a Supreme Being; recognition of the reality of moral and spiritual values; recognition of the worth and dignity of human personality as the basis for democratic living." It means that for many years Sunday chapel was required of resident students. Three hours of Biblical literature are required for graduation. The church relationship has meant also that during its history the College has received financial aid from The Methodist Church.

Rather importantly to the Centennial Expansion Program, it means that the Maryland Court of Appeals decided in favor of the Horace Mann League and Western Maryland lost a \$500,000 state grant on the basis of church-state separation. Readers are familiar with the case and that the Supreme Court declined to review it. The College is in an emergency campaign to raise the funds.

# A Midwife to Maturity

by Paul H. Sherry

I AM in a motel about six blocks from that section of Detroit, Michigan, in which probably the most devastating riot in the history of the United States occurred a few months ago. A few of us have spent the day speaking to a number of people—both Negro and white—about it and to a man each of them expects the summer approaching to be at least as bad as the last, if not worse. In a city without newspaper coverage (Detroit, at the time this statement was written, had been without newspapers for over three months), rumors ran rampant. There are unofficial reports that purchases of firearms by Detroit residents in the month of January exceeded that of the same period last year by three times; that documents outlining coordinated plans for simultaneous attacks on various city points have fallen into the hands of city police; that huge caches of arms are being stored by both white and Negro groups throughout the city; that white suburban residents have designated particular homes as fortresses in which to gather to withstand alleged planned attacks; that a sign has gone up in at least one suburban community warning any so-called intruders that residents plan to shoot to kill. These rumors may or may not be true but the fact that they exist at all is a sad commentary on our common life. The day has been a sobering experience.

Now, what does this have to do with my assigned subject: The role of the church-related college? It has everything to do with it! The primary purpose of the church-related college, at its best, has been that of serving its Lord by preparing young men and women to mold a society more akin to God's intention. This purpose has deep roots in the Christian Gospel and in the prophetic vision which preceded that Gospel. The church for centuries has worked toward John's vision of a new heaven and a new earth, and on American soil the church-related college has been a primary instrument to manifest this enticing yet elusive goal.

Therefore, when one asks about the role of the church-related college, the answer must always take into account the specific social context in which the question is raised. And at this moment in our history this includes the sadness of Detroit and our other great metropolitan centers, the carnage being visited upon North and South Vietnam, a technology which breeds both promise and unprecedented anxiety, and a world which has a stark choice between worldwide cooperation or total destruction. The kinds of national and world citizens needed are those who are both open to considering new personal and social directions and who are morally equipped to assume the responsibility for implementing them. The development of these citizens is the church-related college's current task. It is called to challenge its students to find answers to such questions as: What are the basic motivations by which men live? How can man's better nature be challenged and his baser nature diminished? What social and economic system (or systems) is most likely to enhance the good society? How can such a society be achieved? What is a viable alternative to war? What does world citizenship imply and demand?

IN EFFECT, what is needed is an academic process centered around the person and his social needs. The person—his built-in capabilities, his needs, his potentialities—is basic. This means that curriculum will be answerable to questions such as those raised above and will be presented in such a way that students are immediately aware of its relevance to them and the society they are inheriting. It means that as an educative device for administration, faculty, and students the academic process will include involvement of the college in contemporary issues in a concrete way. And it means that the academic community will be structured so that its life will serve as a model for broader social life.

This last point implies involvement of the student in a meaningful way in the governance of the college. For if the end result of creative education is the molding of mature citizens, there is no better education than involvement in institutional governance. In a world that hangs in the balance between life and death, the role of the church-related college is that of preparing men to help tip the balance on the side of life.

IF THE present personal and social crisis had emerged but a few decades ago, the atmosphere in which the church-related college would have tried to respond would have been a solely Christian one. For, as all of us are well aware, the church-related college until very recently reflected a solely Christian atmosphere. The administration and faculty were committed Christian men and women, the student body was composed of Christian young men and women from the churches of the sponsoring church body, the board of trustees was distinguished from that of other institutions of higher learning by the preponderance of clergymen who sat on it, and the major source of financial support came from the denomination to which the college was related. Each of these factors, however, is changing rapidly. No longer can one be assured that a large percentage of administrators and faculty will be committed Christian men and women. Instead, there probably will be a large number of faith commitments represented, reflecting the increased pluralistic nature of our society. This is a fact of life which any college has to face if it is not to deprive itself of the limited supply of competent staff members. The nature of the student body is also becoming increasingly pluralistic, representing not only varying denominational backgrounds but also other religious heritages and in some cases no specific religious heritage. The college budget reflects much more diversified support than was the case in previous times. In a time of extreme financial distress for private institutions of higher learning, any school which is going to survive with significance cannot rely only on the limited resources the church has to offer. Finally, on fewer and fewer campuses do clergymen dominate boards of trustees. Each

of these factors is changing the college from an institution exclusively Christian in character to one which increasingly reflects the pluralistic society it seeks to serve. Thus, the college's response to the present social scene will of necessity reflect this change.

This is not to say that there is no longer a Christian presence on the campus but that it exists alongside other life styles equally committed to educational excellence. In fact, the Christian presence is, if anything, more obvious in this setting simply because it exists in the midst of alter-

natives. Nor is the historic relationship between the college and the church any less significant. Both institutions continue to need the peculiar insights of the other as they pursue common social goals. But the fact remains that the historic church-related college is becoming increasingly pluralistic and this trend can be expected to continue. Some people are very worried about this because they think that the college's Christian commitment is being threatened. Actually, many of us feel that precisely the opposite is occurring. Because if the basic purpose of

the Christian Gospel is that of transformation of men and societies, that institution which is furthering this purpose is in tune with the Gospel whether it is exclusively Christian or not. Many indicators are pointing to the fact that the kind of man and society we are all seeking may well be a synthesis of many visions, Christian and otherwise. Thus, the church-related college, as it increasingly reflects these various visions and seeks to come to terms with them, can become a midwife to a new man and a new society.

## Church-Related

by Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus

**W**ESTERN Maryland College begins its second century of service to education at a time when it has been predicted that by the year 2000 the private independent college will have disappeared or will have become dependent upon federal and state tax revenues; at a time when some of our oldest and richest private colleges and universities are predicting or reporting huge deficits, with the

warning that we are all nearer bankruptcy than most of us realize. We are told that the number of students at some of these colleges is gradually declining so that schools heeding the prophets of 10 years ago to expand now find they have overbuilt.

If the future of the private college is threatened, what about the church-related independent school? What are its special concerns and problems?

Has church-relatedness become a burden for both the church and the college?

Colleges, including Western Maryland, have received from the church, from individual churches and their members, large amounts of money over the years for buildings, scholarships, endowed chairs, etc. In addition, the church has sent its young people and its encouragement and

blessing. Many of these young people who come to Western Maryland were first introduced to the college through church conferences and training programs with the College providing its excellent facilities for them. In the past, a great many young people have had some training for Christian service as laymen or clergy. But the relationship is not always a happy one.

**P**OLICIES stemming from church-relatedness, however important or unimportant to the college, may make the institution ineligible for state or federal funds and programs and continue to provoke and heighten the state-church controversy. Because colleges are dedicated to truth and freedom of expression, because students, many of whom were encouraged in their local churches to become informed and militant on social issues, now in college become so, because of *in loco parentis* problems, the college or church may sever the relationship or the college may find itself severely criticized; subjected to withdrawal of students, lectureships, and both general and special support or funds.

The bleak future predicted for the independent and church related colleges may be altered if there is new legislation or new court interpretations. It may be altered also by some help from economy minded legislatures, governors or Congress and by a general rebellion against higher and higher taxes to support (higher) education programs. Tuition at formerly free state universities and elimination of government sponsored research programs will definitely affect the future of the independent college in both its student body and its teaching faculty, but I do not believe that any of these things will have great importance as we look ahead to the next 100 years.

If ours or the individual church-related college is to be what the term implies, each institution, and ours in particular, will need to rethink what church relatedness means and make this known. This will need to be something more than that which has so often been thought to be the essence of this relationship, namely; compulsory chapel, required courses in religion, a strict code of ethics for

its students, a clergyman for its president and a majority of clergy on its governing body.

Some of our colleges are changing many or all of these things, bending every effort to be eligible for federal and state money, government research programs and all, and hoping still to remain in the fold. All church-related colleges are changing some basic requirements, rules governing behavior of students and in a variety of ways accommodating themselves to secular standards and values. These colleges have been trying to prove that they are just like other liberal arts colleges and thus just as good.

Some of our own faculty have been anxious to point out that our students are just as rebellious against authority and the compulsory, just as adverse to the traditional middle-class values as at other colleges. Our tolerance for almost anything in dress, manners, and morals is just as great. We have just as many rebel campus speakers as any other college or university, our faculty is just as bearded and deviant as one could find anywhere on a campus, and church relatedness, what of this? The general attitude by many, here and elsewhere, seems to be that this stands in the way of progress, and is thus to be removed or neutralized.

I do not join those who say that the church-related college has no future and that the relationship should be dissolved as quickly and amicably as possible. Having had all of my undergraduate and graduate training at church-related institutions and having taught for over 20 years at one, I believe in the future of Western Maryland College as a church-related college. Believing is not enough nor is talk of mere survival.

**I**T IS my opinion that each independent church-related college must develop a uniqueness and an excellence of its own. I do not believe that a small college can afford to add more and more programs, more and more courses and specialties but rather that it should limit itself and try to do a superior job with fewer chosen programs. A church-related college should differ from other colleges, if at all, in its stated purposes and ideals, in the commitment of its administration and faculty to these pur-

poses and by the kind of environment, moral and spiritual which it fosters on its campus. The specifics must be determined by each institution and should be a matter of careful design.

Thus what the college catalog says and implies about our interest in the welfare of each student, about a close relationship between faculty and students provided by a good student-faculty ratio, about social life, about the college's relationship to the church, about the college's aims and objectives should be realistic and a reality, not just a hope or stated to quiet the fears of parents or some other segment of the college's constituency.

**I**T IS my opinion that Western Maryland College cannot (no church-related college can) remain church related if its basic orientation is social rather than intellectual and moral, if its faculty and students are indifferent to national and international problems, if the approach to social issues and the plight of the individual is merely academic and involves no commitment, if its faculty members do not subscribe to the college's purposes and ideals and are more interested in their own future in the profession than they are in either the student or the college, if secularism, irreligion, and relaxation of standards become the fashion of the day.

The uniqueness of Western Maryland College and of this type of college is probably not in its courses in religion, its counseling program, its protectionism, its student-faculty ratio or the religious dedication of its faculty, although any or all of these things may be important. It is, rather, in my opinion, the total framework which it can provide for orientation in ultimate meanings and concerns. In addition to the concerns for knowledge and understanding of the world in which we live, Western Maryland College must be concerned about persons as moral and spiritual beings, about moral and spiritual values and the implementation of our beliefs and concerns.

Thus Western Maryland can only become what we say it is or hope it will be by our (faculty, students, alumni, constitutently) participation in its total program.



# The Church College Come of Age

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

THE church-related college was a legitimate child of Christendom.

It was part and parcel of a culture uncritically oriented toward Christianity, mostly of the Protestant variety. The church college reflected the homogeneity of the religious and social values of eighteenth and nineteenth century America.

One had little difficulty, therefore, in defining the church college. It was probably owned and/or operated by a denomination with an ordained minister as president; the faculty were more or less of Christian persuasion; and the student body was drawn heavily from the sponsoring denomination. Required chapel and Bible courses were integrated naturally into the life of this community.

The exalted goal of such an institution, by way of combining classical learning and Christian faith, was to create an informed Christian citizenry with an important by-product being a large number of clergymen and missionaries. All in all, it could be said that the church-related college proved to be an effective educational arm of the church. The society that produced it would never have called it into question nor asked for its defense.

But the twentieth century has brought with it some sweeping changes—urbanization, mass culture, technological advance beyond the dreams of our fathers, an exploding population with fifty percent of our people under twenty-five and the consequent rapid increase of the state university and college. This is not to

mention the rapid rate of change itself.

This century has also spawned a secular world, a world which no longer needs or desires the tutelage of the church, a "world come of age" (Bonhoeffer). The secular theologians (Gogarten, Michalson, Cox) claim that the Judeo-Christian tradition has finally reached men when they realize God desires that they be mature sons, not children or slaves.

This means there has been a shift from God the problem-solver to man the responsible steward, from church as mother and custodian of morals to the world as the matrix of man's service and concern, from missionary to Peace Corps, from Christianity as the way to Christianity as a way. Modern man never knew Christendom and it would be naive to assume that Christian values can be taken for granted in our secular society.

Our century is, at best, one of transition. Definitions are hard to come by. There is no catechetical certainty about religion, morality, God, and church—quite to the contrary, there is considerable fuzziness about these issues. This is no less true when we examine the phrase "church-relation-ship." It is amorphous, enigmatic, and elusive.

But what does it mean? I have been helped immensely in clarifying the phrase by a recent and most impressive study of 817 church colleges by the Danforth Foundation entitled, "Church-Sponsored Higher Education in the United States" (must reading

for any one interested in this whole subject).

The main types of relationship that exist between an educational institution and the religious body with which it is associated are as follows:

1. Board of control includes members of church and/or members nominated and/or elected by church body.
2. Ownership of the institution by the religious body.
3. Financial support by the religious body.
4. Acceptance by the institution of denominational standards or use of the denominational name.
5. Institutional statement of purpose linked to a particular denomination or reflecting religious orientation.
6. Church membership a factor in selection of faculty and administrative personnel.

The study officially concluded that Western Maryland was "church-related" in terms of numbers 1, 3, 4, and 5. And this is an accurate assessment of the present situation on the Hill.

What does the relationship mean here at grassroots? Well, Western Maryland has chapel services, a required religion course, and the usual social rules appropriate for a coeducational residential campus. The force of these examples, however, is somewhat mitigated when you realize that the service academies require chapel, that some of the best religion depart-

ments in the country are in private independent colleges and universities, and that parietal rules are the norm for most state colleges, too. These external signs are very much "the outside of the cup."

What further could church-relationship mean? As I have said upon other occasions, religion seeks to integrate life, generally, and this means it can give a sense of wholeness to academic life, particularly. It can provide a world-view of meaning, reconciliation, and healing for an almost absurdly fragmented and estranged world. Or as the Danforth study put it, "The most valuable contribution an institution can hope to make to the lives of its students . . . is a reasoned framework of belief that gives meaning to human existence."

But could not a private independent college have the latter as its goal? The answer is obviously "yes." Many do and achieve it remarkably well.

The hard question then becomes, "What can church-relationship really mean for us today?"

In this secular epoch, the church need not support colleges in order to Christianize a citizenry, but because the world needs colleges, For fifteen hundred years, the church provided many welfare services for the world, including education. Now may be the time for the church to let higher education be on its own, much in the same way as parents finally release their children for mature life in the world. The church served society well by providing colleges organically related to it; now, perhaps, it can best serve our society by allowing colleges to be autonomous, mature, and responsible. The church's relationship to a college would be one of sincere interest in what it means to be a college in today's world and the church would support it with no denominational ax to grind.

The church college come of age then could deal more effectively with the phenomenon that puts many churchmen on the defensive these days, namely religious and ideological pluralism. In a pluralistic society, there are many options available and students must be made aware of them and prepared for this world.

Dr. Franklin Littell, new president of Iowa Wesleyan, has made some perceptive comments about the dif-

ference between the campus as Mon-asterium and Polis. He says,

"For America to function as a World City, which is her next vocation, her citizens must be trained in appreciation of the benefits and virtues of pluralism and dialogue. To face forward, the imperialistic mind-set of the former Christendom must be broken, and the method and style of the dialogue cultivated. To put the matter quite simply, the campus must cease to turn inward toward the monastery and intimacy, and rather mature young men and women fit for citizenship in the World City. Not compulsory chapel but inter-faith dialogue . . . Not monks, but citizens. Not new methods and new forms of 'proclamation' alone, but also open-faced dialogue between the church and the created order. Not just talking, but also listening."

Part of the quest for meaning and integral to preparation for life in today's world could be for colleges to provide men in Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and non-western religious studies. With no attempt to proselytize, truth is sought and not imposed, fundamental questions are raised and possible answers are given. There is genuine openness without sentimental emptiness.

The church college come of age could be the strongest possible advocate of academic freedom. Western Maryland, with the support of its president, is unsurpassed in this. Intellectual inquiry, search for truth, and the exchange of all ideas are encouraged here to the great benefit of students and faculty alike.

As well as being academically competent, the church college come of age could be morally serious and could be involved in what Lloyd Averill calls "value retrieval." This is an essential ingredient in what has been called the "margin of uniqueness" in a private college.

Several years ago in an article entitled "Conscience and the Undergraduate," President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth suggested that the private college in America, whether church-related or not, has had, "a duality of historic mission: to see men made whole both in competence and in conscience" and then adds, "To create the power of competence without creating a corresponding sense of moral direction to guide the use of that power is bad

education." (Quoted in Averill's "A Strategy for the Protestant College.")

Values that are important to retrieve and to preserve are the ones for which Western Maryland is striving, i.e., treating students and fellow faculty members as persons, inter-faith and inter-disciplinary dialogue, relating learning to what it means to be human, hence exposure to the liberal arts (and the liberating ideas!) of our culture and the world civilization at large.

A concluding framework in which to see that to which I am pointing is suggested again by the Danforth report in the chapter on patterns of institutional character. The first type mentioned is the defender of the faith college whose purpose is primarily to provide leaders for a particular religious tradition and to preserve an orthodoxy which often delimits academic endeavor.

A second pattern is the non-affirming college in which there is virtual indifference to religion and no clear sense of institutional identity.

The third type, and that to which Western Maryland aspires, answers what I mean by the church college come of age. It is called the free Christian college—free because it does not control thought. There is serious attention given to the relationship between religion and intellectual problems and to the mutually supportive roles religion and liberal learning play. It is Christian because it has a definite commitment.

Actually, every college decides that it will have some value orientation. The free Christian college adopts as its orientation the values inherent in the Judeo-Christian tradition and therefore must do what any private college can do.

Such a college is free from the church, but related to the church's concerns; not responsible to the church, but genuinely responsive to the church; not obligated to the church, but profoundly grateful for the church's support and interest.

It appears to this writer that what has been delineated above is the evolution of Western Maryland and the direction in which the college is moving as it enters the second century of its history and near the beginning of the twenty-first century of world history.

# On the Hill

## SCHOLARSHIP

Eyler Associates Inc., of which Roger C. Eyler, '53, is president, has recently established a scholarship at the college. Recipient of the grant will be a freshman with interest in a scientific field who has demonstrated academic ability and who needs financial assistance to attend college. The recipient will receive a scholarship valued at \$1,200 and will be notified that the firm may also offer him summer employment. In addition to the scholarship, part of the total grant will be used by the college to purchase scientific equipment and to establish a capital fund to perpetuate the scholarship. It is anticipated that those receiving the scholarship will think of it as a non-interest bearing loan to be paid back within ten years of graduation. Any funds repaid will be applied to either an additional scholarship or to the capital fund.

Eyler Associates is located in Frederick. It is concerned with operations research, systems analysis and systems design.

## SCIENCE CONSULTANT

At the invitation of the government of India, Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant is going to India to act as science consultant. Dr. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department, will be consultant to an institute for high school teachers at Utkol Regional University, Bhubaneswar, Orissa, India, this summer. The biologist reports in New Delhi this month for preliminary briefing. Later he will join the Indian professor at Bhubaneswar who will direct the institute and will aid him in organizing and setting up the program. He will remain at Utkol University for about eight weeks.

Under an agreement with the Agency for International Development, the National Science Foundation is assisting the government of India in the formulation and administration of a program for the improvement of science education in India. Dr. Sturdivant has directed an NSF Institute for high school teachers of biology and chemistry at Western Maryland each summer since 1962. In 1965 he was consultant at Holkar Science College in Indore, India.

## FACULTY

Dr. David R. Cross, associate professor of chemistry, has received a National Science Foundation grant in the research participation program. He will spend ten weeks this summer at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland working on a project which grew out of research he has been conducting summers at Brandeis University. This research, under the direction of Dr. Henry Linschitz, concerns the intermediates formed in the photoconversion of phytochrome. This January Dr. Cross presented a paper on the subject at a symposium on photochemistry at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville.

Mr. Carl Dietrich, assistant professor of



*At the Centennial banquet, which over 500 residents of Carroll County held at the College, Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were honored for his 20 years at Western Maryland. The faculty and staff presented a citation and the Phoenix vase by Steuben, pictured. They are looking at a collection of letters from the presidents of classes from 1947 to 1967.*

music, is conducting the chorus and orchestra for the Comic Opera Company of Baltimore. The spring program is a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida."

Mr. William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, recently lectured on "new theatre" for the Carroll County American Association of University Women. His discussion included such forms as happenings, events, and environments, their predecessors and possible future theatrical forms.

Mr. Donald R. Zauche, assistant professor of modern languages, is part of a six-man team going to Germany this summer for two months. He has been selected as part of the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange. The program is designed to provide business and professional men opportunities for studying another country with the intention of furthering international understanding. Mr. Zauche, who teaches German, studied at the University of Tübingen in 1961-62 as holder of a German Government grant.

## FILM

A sound film, "The Carroll County Story," is now being shown by the Economic De-

velopment Commission of Carroll County. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology, and Mr. David P. Robson, '65, did the film in sound and color. They worked closely with George A. Grier, '39, county executive. The film was made as a public relations attempt to encourage industry and tourism in the county. It will inform people of Maryland about what is happening in Carroll County. The film is the first to be produced by a Maryland county.

## HONORARY ALUMNUS

Former Senator Scott W. Lucas (honorary doctor of laws, '59) died in February. The Democrat from Illinois served 16 years in Congress. Once a prominent figure in national affairs, he was Senate Democratic majority leader in 1949 and was mentioned as Truman's running mate in 1948. While in Congress, Senator Lucas put through much of the New Deal's farm program and gave his full support to the United Nations, the European Recovery Program, and the arming of friendly nations against communism. He was an organizer of the American Legion.

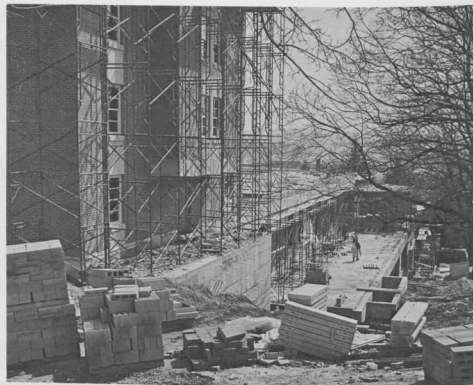
# ADMISSIONS REPORT

by H. Kenneth Shook

Students applying for entry to Western Maryland in September of 1968 face a very different situation than that faced by applicants of past years. Due to the completion of the new dormitories on the campus, more than 400 new resident spaces will be available for use. The student enrollment will rapidly expand from its present size of approximately 800 to the projected figure of 1,000 to 1,200 students, but the total expansion cannot be carried out the first year.

Naturally, the College desires to fill as much of the resident space as possible this coming September, however, the expansion must be achieved by balancing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, rather than placing the entire increase on the entering freshman class. For this reason, no more than 325 entering freshmen are being sought and 100 transfer students would be accepted if that number would be available.

At the time of this writing, approximately 165 men and 165 women are signed up as entering freshmen for this September, but more will need to be accepted to allow for some cancellations between now and September. For this reason, additional applications from high school seniors will be considered during the month of April. The critical area would be the category of transfer students, students transferring to Western Maryland from two-year colleges and other four-year colleges. Only 20 transfer students have been accounted for, and it appears that we will fall short of the de-



*This will be the entrance to the new dining hall. The men's dormitory is the multi-story structure at the front. Below, the new women's dormitory.*

sired goal of 100.

If this pattern does not change in the months ahead, some 50 resident spaces for men and 50 resident spaces for women will be unoccupied in September. Consequently, the Admissions Committee will continue

to consider applications from transfer students even through the early part of August. In the first year of an expansion program, some vacancies in dormitories can be anticipated, but we hope to hold the number of vacancies to a minimum level.



## Tennis, Anyone?

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

The cry of "Tennis, anyone?" first resounded on the Hill late in the 'eighties as several young players sought to establish the sport at the College. They were drawn to the challenge tennis offered, the zest of a game played in the open, and the friendships it brought them. At last, one spring day in 1890 J. F. Harper and W. E. White organized a Tennis Association on the Hill, and the game was on its way.

Only sixteen years had passed since Mary Outerbridge had brought the game to America from Bermuda in 1874. Even in that short span of time, tennis had spread rapidly in popularity. Most of the Ivy League schools already featured tennis matches on their spring sports schedules. Soon the whole country was raising quite a racket.

On the Hill, however, pesky problems dogged every step the netters took. The biggest of these headaches proved to be keeping the grass courts in playable condition. The surfaces of the few courts were so pebbly that the netmen found it impossible ever to get them into really first-class condition. Cutting the grass and weeds that grew every summer presented another problem, because the expense for this cutting exceeded eight dollars every autumn.

As the game became more popular with the Hillites, another problem appeared: there were not enough courts. In 1891, the College featured only two courts—one owned and controlled by the faculty and the other by students. Naturally tennis players were rather few in number. But in 1895 the professors gave their court to the College's Athletic Association. The Association then built five new courts with backstop nets at the far ends of each court. All seemed set for a bright future of Terror-able tennis.

But trouble lingered on. The courts were still far too pebbly. In 1895, the players decided that something had to be done about this problem. A committee was ap-



The Bettmann Archive

*While this is not the Hill, this 1890 scene could have taken place on campus. Notice the women's costumes.*

pointed and after due consideration reported that if the courts were thickly covered with ashes and rolled, the ashes would make a fine surface to play on. Furthermore, this action would entirely stop the growth of grass and weeds. Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell the ashes and the grass. The ashes refused to pack in a satisfactory manner and the grass kept growing up through the ashes with a persistence and perseverance that seemed worthy of a better cause. The problem was not effectively solved until the advent of modern methods of court construction many years later.

Tennis had always been somewhat overshadowed on the Hill by the "more vigorous" sports of baseball and football, although parenthetically, recent physiological tests have indicated that a five-set tennis match may be the most demanding contest in intercollegiate sports. Despite its "minor sport" status, by 1896 tennis had become the most universally enjoyed game on the Hill.

The fall term of 1895 saw tennis make great advances on the Hill. During this term a tournament was held, with a five-dollar racket offered as the prize. Making effective use of the lob, Professor Black outclassed the opposition to win the prize. The tournament gave such an impetus to tennis on the Hill that the number of players soon became too great for the courts to support. In the spring of 1896 the courts were therefore completely remodelled. These courts were kept in excellent condition by daily rolling and marking.

Tournaments were also held in 1898 and 1899 at the College. These tournaments played a significant role in the development of interest among the Hillites. In 1899 the interest was increased by the fact that the College played host to the first Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Western Maryland's representative, Felix Holt, '01, won the event, defeating St. John's representa-

tive, Lyons, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 in the final.

Tennis in the Gay Nineties was a far cry from the scientific game it is today. The rackets came in all shapes and sizes, but the oval-shaped racket was beginning to assume a pre-eminence it still retains. The balls also varied in size and color. Some were uncovered rubber, some had a felt covering. One thing was definitely better in those days, though: expenses. A good racket retailed for about four dollars, complete with stringing. Today a good racket would cost closer to thirty-five dollars. A net set you back about seven dollars (today you would be lucky to get a good one for less than sixty dollars).

The ladies faced several interesting problems. They wore ankle-length dresses, corsets and petticoats making them highly immobile. It was considered poor taste to go hatless, so our well-dressed girl usually wore some kind of felt hat. The dresses, of a heavy material, encircled the girl's neck tightly, and the sleeves reached all the way to the wrist. The girls must have been very uncomfortable hot wearing clothes such as these for any length of time. When they wanted to run, they lifted the skirt up with one hand and hit the ball with the other. Interestingly, the women played three out of five set matches until the length was reduced to two out of three in 1902. In those clothes, a five-set match lasting perhaps three hours was quite a task.

Despite the many problems, tennis always had a very fair number of adherents at Western Maryland College during the early years of the College's history. Today it remains one of the most popular sports among students and faculty alike. The clothes have changed, the rackets are better, and the College now has six beautiful new courts, but the game itself remains essentially the same. Now, as then, tennis matches last until dark every day. As Gertrude Stein might have put it, a game of tennis is a game of tennis is a game of tennis.



*Centennial year celebrations by Western Maryland alumni chapters continued February 17 and 18 as the pictures show. Orlando, Florida, the first, was the site of the Ninth Annual Luncheon planned by Mary Gene and Bill Carr. Seated, L. to R.: Winifred Coberly Goode, '40, Dorothy Brown Womble, '40, Harry Cochrane, Mary Davis Cochrane, '44, Mildred Lloyd West, '46, George and Beverly Wallis Freund, '48. Standing: Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor, Bill and Mary Gene Kennedy Carr, '44 and '47, Margaret Rankin Farrar, '22, Sara Smith, '18, Claudia Fetrow Whitmore, '63, and Earl Armiger, '64, with his wife.*

## 1968 Annual Fund Goal—\$100,000

by Julian L. Dyke  
Annual Fund Chairman

The study of the Western Maryland College Annual Fund over the years has been one of steady growth. The record of alumni involvement and financial support is one of which we can be very proud. As WMC enters the second century, our Centennial Annual Fund goal is a challenging \$100,000.

*A swing down to Miami the eighteenth brought a larger group together, at the home of the Higmans who served a delicious buffet and hosted the affair arranged so graciously by Willette Schad. They are—standing: L. to R. Rev. Charles Corbett, Malcolm White, John J. Reinecke, '28, Virginia Riker Herring, '49, vacationing Clarence and Dot Gilligan Bennett, '28, Homer and Esther Gross Campbell, '50 and '54, Mrs. Hettie Hall, Gladys and Jim Townsend, '42; Seated (chairs): Mrs. Corbett, Anita Rue White, '44, Margaret Gailey Bosworth, '15, M. Willette Schad, '36, The Ensors, Lois Corbett Higman, Nancy Valentine.*

- 1) An ever-growing current operating budget.

Prices for goods and services have gone up. There are increased expenses, the result of new buildings an outgrowth of the Centennial Expansion Program.

- 2) To compensate for the loss of the \$500,000 State grant.

As unrestricted giving our Annual Fund this year is a part of the Emergency Program to give

alumni an opportunity to participate in this needed program. The building program is under way, however, the loss of the expected State grant must be offset.

- 3) To launch WMC into a second century of service by providing the resources for a superior educational experience.

750 alumni now working together on the Annual Fund team invite you to join them to achieve the 1968 goal of \$100,000.



# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Information was received from Miss Eugenia C. Geiman, '04, concerning the death of Miss Mary Belle Cochran, '95. Miss Cochran, who died November 11, 1967, had been living at The Hermitage in Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Mary A. Roe, '02, died July 25, 1967.

Mrs. Marianna Albaugh Billingslea, '11, died March 9.

Ralph Edwin Wimbrow, '19, died in March of 1967.

## 1915

MRS. HAROLD G. STANTON  
(SARA BENNETT)  
500 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

I received the news of two deaths in the Class of 1915. Gilbert M. Blakeney died June 5, 1966, and Madge Farrar Merrick died February 3, 1968. In my next column I shall include further information.

## 1916

MRS. HARRY JONES  
(MINNIE ADKINS)  
LAKESIDE DRIVE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Dr. Nathaniel Mason Harrison, Jr., a Methodist minister, died Sunday, December 17, 1967, after an illness of 21 months.

## 1921

MRS. CHARLES E. MOYLAN  
(MILDRED WHEELER)  
401 BRETTON PLACE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

Harry Donald Fowble, Jr., died in February at a nursing home in Baltimore.

## 1922

MISS M. OLIVIA GREEN  
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

The Reverend J. Peyton Adams, a retired Methodist minister, died Thursday, February 1, in the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury after a short illness.

Joseph W. Allender died at his home in Hampstead on March 15 after a brief illness.

## 1923

MRS. RUSSELL W. SAPP  
(LOUISE OWENS)  
422 NOTTINGHAM ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21229

Classmates of 1923, this is your reunion year and I do hope all of you are thinking in terms that will bring you to the Hill in June 1968. In the near future you will be hearing from Charlie and those planning a most enjoyable reunion for us.

It is with regret that I mention the passing of three classmates since our reunion in 1963.

Dorothy Stephens, daughter of our beloved psychology and logic professor, Dr. Herbert Stephens, made her home with her sister, Winifred, in the Towson area. Interment was in Westminster Cemetery.

Alice Billmyer, a lifelong resident of Westminster, after an illness of eight weeks died in University Hospital, Baltimore, in June 1967. Burial was in Kriders Cemetery, Westminster.

Jesse W. Moffett had a heart attack and died suddenly on May 23, 1967, in Chestertown. Harrison Baldwin, Charlie Reed, and Russell Sapp were present at the funeral service which was held in the Willis Wells Funeral Home on Thursday, May 25. We who have made it a rule to attend our class reunions were always able to greet Jesse for he was always with us.

Do any of you know anything of Malcolm Sterling? Malcolm's home was 1012 Rodman Road, Canby Park, Wilmington, Delaware, but I understand from the Wilmington Chapter that they have lost all contact with him.

George Phillips of Annapolis gave us this information on George Jr., his only child. This young man was a member of our M.Y.F. some years ago so we were delighted to hear from him. George Jr., after 22 years in the Navy, retired in 1966 as a full commander. At present George is with Lockheed in California as manager of their Deep Quest Program which is building an experimental submarine for exploratory and recovery purposes. George, you have every reason to be proud of your son and we are with you.

"Pete" Nuttle, retired and living in Fredericksburg, Virginia, was seen in Rehoboth, Delaware, and Atlantic City during the summer.

A note from Caroline Foutz Benson carried the good news that Russell is feeling better, in fact she had him out for a ride. They have two children, a daughter, Caroline, living in Jamestown, New York, and a son, George, living in Severna Park. George is general manager of Gladding Rolls Royce and just recently returned from England after visiting the Rolls Royce and Jaguar factories.

A note from Ethel Whatley Bentley brought the disappointing news that she can't be with us in June. Ethel's husband, a Methodist minister, after 47 years in the pastorate, is retiring in June and they will be busy getting their home and furnishing it, that it is impossible for them to make the trip from Louisiana to Maryland.

Stockton Day (Stick) is enjoying some leisure in the sunny south. His brother, Chapin, '26, is also in Florida and was an honored guest on October 23 when the Chapin Walker Day wing of the Caldwell High School, Caldwell, New Jersey, was dedicated.

## NOTICE

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

Thanks Lois and Stick, but we won't be coming to Florida this winter—1968.

## 1927

MRS. WILLIAM P. GRACE, JR.  
(BESSIE HAYMAN)  
59 SOUTH ABERDEEN STREET  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22204

Edgar T. Weigle, Route 3, Westminster, has died.

## 1928

MISS ANN S. REIFSNIDER  
239 WEST MAIN STREET  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Mrs. Mildred Sidaway Jones died Sunday, December 24, 1967 at Peninsula General Hospital following a short illness.

Raymond Stouffer passed away on August 12, 1964.

## 1929

MISS CATHERINE STONER  
17 PARK AVENUE  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

The Class of '29 is very sorry to learn that Wilfred K. Whitcraft passed away March 12, 1968. In a brief note from Mrs. Whitcraft, the cause of death was not given. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family. We shall miss him at our reunions.

## 1930

MRS. WILMER V. BELL (ALICE HUSTON)  
702 KINGSTON ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Miss Evelyn J. Mather died February 27, 1968.

## 1931

MRS. WILLIAM C. REIN (ISABEL DOUGLAS)  
4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

Mrs. Mildred Raum Storm, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, died at her home in March after an illness of three months.

MRS. C. HERBERT LINZEY  
(DOROTHY BILLINGSLEY)  
4216 HAMILTON AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21206

Whether you use a calendar on your desk, or one in the kitchen, to remember important dates, be sure you have Saturday, June 1, circled with a red pencil. Make no other appointments for that day—you are expected on the Hill for our 35th reunion.

Plans are going ahead for various affairs at different times and places, and at this writing (early in January), I can include only those details which I have at hand. By the time you read this, however, you will either have heard, or will be hearing, from *Troy Hambach McGrath*, our reunion chairman, concerning all necessary information and further details. In the December issue of *THE HILL*, I included the invitation to come to her home at New Windsor for cocktails 3-5 p.m. Now I have been asked to pass on another invitation from *Miriam Fogle West* to all members of the class and their spouses to luncheon at her home in Uniontown. She adds, "I thought it would be fun and more relaxed if we were not at a public eating place." Sounds fine, Miriam! Then everyone knows the banquet, of course, will be in the evening, as usual. Looks from here as though '33 will be a busy group!

Now for cards which have been returned to me since my last column: First, I might add that on *Miriam Fogle West's* card, besides the invitation, she added that she and husband, Howard, are living in Uniontown; their son, Barton, is married and living in Silver Spring. Miriam is teaching 6th grade at Elmer Wolfe School in Union Bridge, just four miles from home.

*Caroline Reed Von Eiff's* card arrived the very next day after I had sent in the news for December—you almost made the last issue, Caroline! She wrote that her daughter, *Priscilla Von Eiff Buck*, '59, has two children, Lisa, age 5½, and C. Adam Buck, III, age four. Her son, George P. Von Eiff, III, has two daughters, Pamela and Melissa, 2 years and 2 months respectively, and is associated with his father in their bottled gas business. Since 1950 Caroline has been a social worker and probation officer in Frederick County, and as of July 1, 1967, is associated with the new Department of Juvenile Services in Maryland.

From Raleigh, North Carolina, I received a card with quite a bit of news from *Mary Ellen Senat Dixon*. The Dixon family moved to Raleigh September 1, and *Harrison*, '32, has a job with the North Carolina Higher Education Facilities Commission. He retired from the Army last year in Alabama, but they stayed on there till son, Richard, finished high school this past June. He is now a freshman at Gettysburg College. Daughter, Lynn Herrick, who has been living in Frankfurt, Germany, for the last two years while her husband has been on duty there with the Army, will be living with her parents after the first of the year during her husband's tour in Vietnam.

Several newspaper clippings have been sent to me about classmates who have recently made the headlines. From the first article the following: "A University of Maryland Extension Service Agent was named to receive the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting in Omaha, Nebraska." This was none other than our own *Robert M. Hall*, Extension Agent-Agricultural Resources in Calvert County, who has served the off campus arm of the University for more than 17 years. After leaving Western Maryland, he continued post-graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, then studied also at the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado and Cornell. He taught math, chemistry, biology and physics in high school for four years. In addition, he is chairman of the retirement committee of the Maryland Association of County Agricultural Agents and is past president of the Association. Congratulations, Robert! A very impressive record!

Congratulations also to *Mary Hobbs Phillips*! She has been in the 1967-68 and 1968-69 editions of "Who's Who of American Women" as an educator. We didn't know we had such famous people in our class! Mary has been in the Montgomery County school system for 21 years—first as a teacher, and for the past eight years as a guidance counselor. She has been a counselor at Einstein Senior High, Kensington, for six years, where she is now. Recently she and her husband celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.

And then I must include the newspaper article about someone who seems to be "the hostess with the mostes!" In November Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler (*Libby Buckey*) gave a cocktail party at their home in honor of Senator and Mrs. Daniel Brewster. There were over 100 people present, and according to the clipping from which I am reporting, "the party was what an Englishman would call 'Quite a Bash.'" Not being an Englishman, I'm not sure exactly what that means, but knowing Libby, I'm quite certain it must mean a smashing success!

It was nice to hear also from *Marietta Mills Murchison* all the way from Alexandria, Louisiana! According to her card, "The Murchison brood of five chillun are growing up and leaving the nest." Frances is married to Bill Hughes, has one son, Dan, and lives in Houston where Bill is interning at The Institute of Religion. Cam, Jr., is a graduating senior at Union Seminary (Pres.) in Richmond. Ken is a junior at Louisiana Tech. Marcia is married and Malcolm is a 10th grader at Bolton High. *Cameron, Sr.*, '32, is a practicing attorney in Alexandria, and *Marietta*, in her old age, is a legal stenographer working with Cam." She then held in Alexandria last summer when we were surprised by the unexpected arrival there on the same day of *Col. A. N. Ward, Jr.*, '35, and *Col. (Capt.) to us in the old days) Woolley*, '31. We had five WM-ers present—35 years is a long time!

Another bit of news came in a letter from

*Dr. Edward Baker*, who still lives in Westminster. He keeps busy with church and civic clubs, and "sees most of the Westminster group, professionally or otherwise, at least once a year." The Bakers have a son, who is a junior at Johns Hopkins University, and also a daughter, who is a senior in high school. They celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary in November.

That's about it for this time. From now (in January) until April, I expect to be rather busy, for besides receiving all (?) the news from the class, I will be helping our daughter make plans for her wedding in April. I've had experience as "mother-of-the-groom," but I understand the "mother-of-the-bride" is really busy!

Though, through everyone's efforts, we managed to produce a column in December rivaling the younger classes, as far as length is concerned, but did you notice that at the same time we also managed to move abruptly to a position of a pretty aged class, with no other older class preceding us in the Alumni News? That moving up made us feel suddenly old! The long column was good; the moving up, well... Let's prove we're not really old with an "all-out effort" to make this the most successful reunion ever held on the Hill. See you all in June!

## 1935

MRS. CLARENCE D. LECKEY  
(EMILY DASHELL)  
OAK STREET

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND 21853

J. Wesley George died in the fall of 1967. William Shepherd also died in March of 1967.

## 1938

MRS. VERNON R. SIMPSON  
(HELEN LEATHERWOOD)  
208 EAST CHURCH STREET  
MOUNT AIRY, MARYLAND 21771

Kick the Post  
Open the Gate  
Here Come the Class of '38  
Rah—Rah—Sis Boom Bah!

No, I have not gone completely off my rocker, this happens to be our class yell. We shouted it loud and clear at the Alumni Banquet five years ago. Our 30th anniversary is coming up this June. Will you be there? Twenty-five alumni plus numerous spouses attended a special luncheon in 1963. Most stayed on for the banquet. Had wonderful time. Remember the longer you stay away the bigger the shock it is when you see everyone again—for you and us! Any special plans you will be hearing about soon. In the meantime save June 1 on your calendar. This WMC centennial year would be a grand time to return. If you cannot attend, do write a letter to me and I shall read it to the group.

A year has slipped by since I started writing to you. Everyone with known addresses has been contacted. I am most grateful to all who have responded. I am sure many "Really meant to answer." I fully intend to keep bugging you. Those who do write ask

The HILL



about you who don't.

Received a wonderful letter from *Harold S. Martin (Peck)*, Baltimore. After graduating he taught physical education in Hagerstown until '41. Was then called to active duty as 2nd Lieut. in 28th Division. Stayed with this outfit throughout the war in Europe; separated from service in '46 as Lieut. Col. Began teaching September '46 at Dundalk High School, Baltimore County. Received Master's degree from University of Pennsylvania in '50 and has taken additional credits at Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and University of Maryland. In '51 he was appointed Supervisor of Physical Education and today is Coordinator of this program, with two supervisors and 337 teachers assisting, in the public schools of Baltimore County. Peck met his wife in Hagerstown where she taught music. They married Valentine's Day '42. Have one son, graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, with A.B. in history and English, received his M.A., Columbia University, presently teaching Woodlawn Senior High School, Baltimore County. He is 6'1" tall and weighs 200 lbs. (To quote Peck, "Not a little shrimp like his father.") The Martins have lived for 15 years in Stoneleigh Community, Towson area. Several years ago Peck and wife took a freighter cruise through the Caribbean area along with *Homer and Laura Breeden Elsewood*, '40. Last summer the family had a 15-day trip to Hawaii.

Remember those luscious sticky buns in the old Grille? Then you will recall Ken (*Dr. Kenneth Plummer*) who served them to us. So good to hear from him. After teaching at Cornell, Iowa, Ken went to West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia, in the fall of '54. He is chairman of the department of history; teaches ancient, medieval, renaissance and reformation. His *History of WVWC* was published for the 75th anniversary of the school in '65. Ken's wife, Ann, teaches music. They sing together as well as in the college faculty chorus. He is often guest speaker at churches, service clubs, etc. Have an Air Stream trailer, enjoy traveling, camping, and trout fishing. They have two sons: Ken, News Director WFMC, Goldsboro, North Carolina; Dave, high school, plays concert piano, combo organ, trombone, rides his pony, and swims like a fish. Ken and Ann also have three grandsons. He would love to hear from *George Spiegel*, '37, *George Bare*, '36, and *John Manspacher*, '36. Ken's address: WVWC, Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201.

Have word from *C. Richard Main* in Laurel. He is Contract Administrator for the Naval Plant Rep. Office. Having done this type work for six and one-half years in Cumberland, he came to Silver Spring February '66 and moved on to Laurel November '67. He and wife have two sons. Older one completed 18 months in Saigon with Army as civilian; returned to States and is completing last year at University of Maryland. Younger son, 21, is on two-year active duty with Navy.

*Roland E. Watkins*, Ellicott City, is a supervisor in the service parts distribution

system of International Harvester Co. He and wife have four children—three boys and a girl. They are kept busy with their family who range from oldest—active duty in Navy, to youngest—second grade elementary school. (I often see Roland's brother *J. Latimer Watkins*, '30, who owns and operates a thriving Five and Ten Cent Store in Mt. Airy.)

*Virginia Lee Peddicord* of Baltimore taught physical education for 40 years (32 years at Roland Park Junior High). She retired June '66 and flew to Europe with teachers and friends. She is a student of oil painting; has had several pictures in three shows. At present she is in San Pedro, California, continuing her art work. Virginia is also an accredited genealogist.

*Ruth Pyle Gallion* writes from Havre de Grace. Husband, Herb, with B & O Railroad. Have two children: Jerry, 19, second year U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut; Nancy, 13, eighth grade Aberdeen Junior High. Ruth did substitute teaching for six years. Now full-time team at Meadowvale Elementary—"A most rewarding vocation."

*Mildred Wheatley*, Clinton, writes that she is on sabbatical leave from E. Stroudsburg State College, Pennsylvania. She is now on a tour sponsored by Comparative Education Society between the Iron Curtain. Then on to Turkey, Greece, and nearby areas.

*Virginia Cluth Heaps*, Silver Spring, and husband, Hugh, have two children, Pat and Galen. Hugh is Director of Dairy Records, Data Processing Center at University of Maryland. Daughter, Pat, bookkeeper, son, Galen, senior in high school. Virginia has taught vocal and instrumental music in elementary and secondary schools in Harford, York, and Howard Counties. At present she is substitute teaching in Howard.

*Eleanor Taylor Smith*, Goldsboro, is a guidance counselor at Dover High School, Dover, Delaware. She has six children. The two older boys are mixing college with the service; first daughter, graduate of University of Maryland, doing social work; second daughter, secretary in Washington, D. C.; two younger sons in high school.

*Louise Nicolai Obermuller*, Catonsville, is teaching math at Mt. Hebron High, Howard County. She plans to work on Master's degree at Morgan State College next year. Older son, Karl, is married, works for Western Electric; daughter Trudy (surprise package), fifth grade; Paul, sophomore, High Point College, North Carolina. Louise's husband retires from Baltimore Fire Department in '69. They plan a trip to Germany to visit relatives and same points of interest as they saw when there on honeymoon in 1939.

*Doris O'Donnell Myers*, Ossining, New York, cannot attend reunion as daughter Nancy receives diploma at Elon College, North Carolina, same weekend. She actually graduated in January as she was given credit for work done at University of Burgos, Spain. Nancy is commercial artist in an ad agency. Doris adds *Henry and Edith Hansson Himler* are fine.

*Charlotte Coppage Young*, Baltimore, re-

ports that husband, Charles, was appointed Superintendent of Parks for Baltimore City in January. This means public parks, forestry, horticulture, zoo, golf courses, swimming pools, and stadium come under his supervision. Son, Chuck, is deciding on a college for next year. Daughter, Sally, is a junior at Salisbury State College. Youngs have enjoyed boating with Charles and *Elizabeth Crisp Rechner*, '39. Also ran into *Martha Wilmer Benton* recently, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami, Florida, where she was a delegate to Parks and Recreation Conference.

*Col. Anthony H. Ortenzi*, Fort McPherson, Georgia, arrived back in the states last July, having bid a fond farewell to Korea. Tony, wife, Esther, and daughters, Regina and Lisa, drove from San Francisco to their latest home in Atlanta, Georgia, stopping along the way to enjoy friends and places. Tony is now with logistics; Regina is a freshman at the University of Cincinnati School of Design, Art and Architecture; Lisa is a junior in high school; and wife, Esther, teaches soldiers in high school. Tony and family enjoyed travel in Korea, Thailand, and Taiwan during their stay in the Far East. He expects to retire within the next year after 30 years of military service. Plans a second career and a home in southern Florida.

*Frank and Eloise Nock*, '37, *Sadowski* live in Long Valley, New Jersey. Frank is with Bell Telephone Laboratories as technical writer. Eloise is enjoying working on her Master's. Frank, Jr., earned his Master's at Rutgers and is now librarian at Penn State University. Son, Walter, spent four years in Air Force and is now at Colorado State College. Daughter, June, graduates this spring from Muskingum College, Ohio, plans year abroad. Looking forward to retirement, the Sadowskis recently bought a 120-acre farm near Charlottesville, Virginia.

A card from *Rev. Malcolm F. Wright*, 208 Russell Avenue, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760, with news which really made my heart pound in my throat. Kind words of praise for my work were followed by the announcement that after 23 years as Methodist minister he has had to retire because, as he puts it, of his new degree, M.S. (Not Master of Science but Multiple Sclerosis.) I had to reread this to let it sink in. It takes courage to write of such a misfortune and spirit to temper it with a sense of humor. His son, Doug, 14, freshman in high school, daughter, Susan, 12, in junior high, and wife, L.L., keep him rolling along. Best wishes from the class of '38, Mac, to boost that' rolling! And may God bless you and give you strength.

To all '38-ers out there—Aloha! (Bring it along June 1.)

## 1943

MRS. ROBERT L. THOMPSON (JEAN BENTLEY)  
22 WOODSIDE ROAD  
CHAGIN FALLS, OHIO 44022

*Earl Schubert* was one of two educators in the East to receive the 1967 American Educator's Medal and Citation, Freedoms

Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The presentation was made by Senator Strom Thurmond, South Carolina, at the Foundation's Annual Awards ceremony in Washington, D. C. It was awarded for "exceptional leadership in bringing about educational programs in the community and region which build a better understanding of the American Way of Life," and was selected by the Foundation's public and private educational institutions throughout the United States. Earl was nominated for the award by the Maryland State Department of Education. He formerly served as principal of Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda and in the past two years as an educational project director at the United States Department of Justice and the Director of Special Projects at the Central Atlantic Regional Educational Laboratory. He recently was appointed Chief of Education and Training, National Nutrition Program, at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Col. John W. Morris and family have "moved again"—now to D. C. and duty as Deputy Chief Legislative Liaison with Secretary of the Army—Jack said they would miss the tranquil life at West Point. *Marie Steele Cameron* was elected to the Bryan (Ohio) City School Board in November—the first woman ever to be elected to the Board. Hope Marie's new duties don't cause a conflict with our big reunion plans.

*Virginia Crusius Phelps* writes from Center Tuftonboro, New Hampshire, that she is Roper's New England Supervisor—with 50 girls under her wing. Her oldest son, John, was to leave for the service after Christmas, while 2nd son, Larry, plans to enter engineering college in September. Ginny and Leo also have another son, Mike, and a daughter, Carolyn.

A holiday letter from *Lee and Pearl Bodmer* Lodge brought me up to date as follows: Lee, Jr., is a freshman major in business administration at the University of Maryland; daughter, Joy, has been doing practice teaching—will graduate from University of Maryland in February. Pearl is back in the 4th grade at Lewisdale Elementary School while Lee continues to work on getting settled at the Mart's new location. Another nice Christmas letter from *Dotty Cox Liebno*—son, Ricky, 16, junior in high school—basketball, etc.; Amy is a senior in high school; daughter, Nubbie, at Madison College, Virginia; daughter, Dottie Anne, a senior at Towson and practice teaching locally. Dottie is also back in the PTA (elementary school) again since her 8-year-old nephew is living with her.

*Doris Harman Krusen* wrote that son, Tom, is in 9th grade—daughter Kathy is doing a stint in Rahway Hospital, New Jersey, as part of her training—and loves it. A long letter from *Verna Cooper Preston*—which will have to be drastically condensed—daughter, Marilyn, now 5, and in kindergarten; son, Brian, doing very well with his music—went into junior high last fall. Verna and her husband, Minton, are busy, busy, busy. Verna says she did get to her PEO State Convention at Hagerstown last spring



Earl P. Schubert . . . see 1943.

—plus several and assorted family trips during the course of the year—all of which sounded great.

Word from *Judy Grou Sheffield* that she and Wes have moved from the campus ministry of University of North Dakota back to the parish ministry at Union Chapel Methodist Church in the northern suburbs of Indianapolis, Indiana. Judy is girls' counselor at Westlake Junior High School. Son, Dave, is a sophomore at DePauw University. Wes picked up a Master's degree in counseling just before leaving North Dakota and is a pastoral counselor one day a week at a downtown church counseling center—meanwhile trying to be pastor to a new congregation. Judy and Wes have become very interested in and involved with the Inter-city work in Indianapolis, certainly a worthwhile involvement.

Thanks to *Jim Elliott* for a great letter in December. Said he underwent surgery in July '66 and as a result his health is better than it has been in years. Jim is now Assistant Telecommunications Coordinator for the Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA), the parent agency of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Son, Bruce, is in the Air Force stationed at George Air Force Base, California; Gail is a sophomore in high school where she is particularly interested in sports; Brian, 6 years old, is in kindergarten; and Ross, 4½, is still at home. Jim thinks Ross is the only one of the children to have inherited his musical talent (which Jim says he works on only 1 hour a day—just enough to keep his fingers limber). Along with the rest of his activities, Jim reached the 10-gallon level for blood donations since 1952 and for the last two years has been a Frater of the Ancient Mystical Order Rosae Crucis, commonly known as the "Rosicrucians"—a non-sectarian fraternal body of men and women devoted to the investigation, study and practical application of natural and spiritual laws. (If any class member is interested in this type of study, Jim said he would be happy to correspond.) Dottie and Jim are looking forward to our reunion, as are Chuck and *Joan Daniels Bair* and *Frances Ogden Moore* and

*Bob Moore* among many others.

*Betty Lee Spurrier Kinzy* wrote a nice long letter from Northridge, California. Husband, Bob, is an aeronautical engineer with Northrop Corporation. Son, Douglas, is an electronics engineering student at UCLA, 22 years old, to graduate in June. Carol is a music major at San Fernando Valley State College, a coloratura soprano, 20 years old and a junior. Janet is 13, a sophomore in high school studying flute—also active in Girls' Athletic Club. Diane, 10, 5th grader taking violin lessons and is a Junior Girl Scout. Karen is 6 years old, soon starts 1st grade, takes ballet lessons. Betty plans to teach part time in a nursery school when Karen starts 1st grade—says they visit twice yearly with *Clara Beck Harris*, '44, and family in Fontana, California, and see the *Ridgely Friedels* about once a week since they are only ten blocks away, also in Northridge.

*Mary Louise Sehr* (Snooky) *Parks*, *Johnny Williams* and others are working with me on our reunion plans—a luncheon is being planned for June 1. More information will be forthcoming. Please all of you send ME pictures of you and your families, not necessarily in the same picture—but labeled for my benefit—so that we may use them in a continuing class record. This is important for those of you who will not be able to attend our reunion as well as those who will. We would like to have 100% representation by picture even though we realize that 100% actual representation is out of the question due to distances involved, etc. However, let's get as close to 100% as possible and make this a truly memorable reunion. Please don't forget the pictures. HOPE to see you all June 1.

1948

MRS. JOHN FARSON (MARY TODD)  
6745 NEWBOLD DRIVE  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

*Millard Lee Rice* is now senior vice-president of Ogden Corporation, which is involved in the national oceanographic effort.

Had a note in response to one of my cards from *Mary Jane Corbett Mason* who is living in Needham, Massachusetts. Mary Jane and husband, Paul, have two children, JoAnn and Douglas, twelve and ten respectively. Paul is a partner in a Boston insurance firm and Mary Jane is now working part time as a secretary in a nursing home. She is hoping to make the big 20th reunion in June.

Homecoming is several weeks behind us now, but the "memories linger on." It was quite a day! I hadn't been on the Hill for a Homecoming in many, many years and was amazed to see so many old friends. The Centennial program was excellent; the weather perfect—hope we are as lucky in June!

*Reverend Otho (Ots) Brewer* is now serving at the Zion Church in Cambridge. After graduating from Drew Theological Seminary, Ots held pastorates in Wye Mills, Princess Anne, and Denton. He is also kept busy serving on many church-related com-

mittees and councils as well as working for the United Fund.

Dr. *Lyle H. Harry Haines*, as reported last year, is serving as general secretary of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. He is also considered an expert speaker on Asian affairs since he was born in New Zealand and served as a missionary in China during World War II. After graduation from Western Maryland and Princeton Theological Seminary, he served the church in Malaya.

Betty *Armiger Maas* is teaching geometry in the new Severna Park High School. *Lyle Johnson Willson* writes that they have toured New Guinea as well as traveled extensively through Australia where Larry is serving as naval attaché.

Rodney and Dottie *Jacobson Austin* had a marvelous trip to Europe in October. Rodney was a U. S. delegate to a conference in Geneva. After about a week in Switzerland, they went on to Paris, Copenhagen and Norway where they visited relatives. We hope to hear more about that trip in June!

Foard, '49, and Pat *Butler Tarbert* have a son who is a junior at the Citadel. *Donald and Wally Haile Smyth* have a son who is a freshman at WMC.

Mary *Frances Keiser Bradley and Dan*, '50, have moved into their new house overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Dan is teaching and M.F. is on a sabbatical leave this year, studying at San Fernando Valley State College.

Several of us met in February to try to make plans for a bang-up twentieth reunion this June 1. We hope to be able to have a luncheon in addition to the usual Alumni Banquet. Also we would like to do something in memory of our beloved class president, *Carlo Ortenzi*, who died in the Korean War. You will be hearing more about the plans from the committee headed by *Ruth Anderson Burgess* and *Phyllis Houck Smith*. Meanwhile, PLAN TO COME!

## 1951

*Doris Phillips Bailey* has resigned as Class Secretary due to her election as an officer of the new Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. *The HILL* encourages a volunteer to take her place.

Several members and one ex-member of the class of '51 marked the occasion of their first meeting twenty years ago with a "Hen Weekend Retreat" at a motel in York County, Pennsylvania.

In September, 1947, six classes met for the very first time at historic McKinstry Hall and began what was to become a lasting friendship, the first 20 years of which was celebrated this past October.

The six co-ed's were *Sonya Wine (Dyer)*, *Angela Crothers (Zawacki)*, *Mary Lou Schanze (St. Leger)*, *Kathy Bliss (Wassmann)*, *Dodie Arnold (Callahan)*, and *Millie O'Dea (Williams)*. *Kathy Wassmann* (now the wife of Rev. Don Wassmann, pastor of a Unitarian church in West Hartford, Connecticut) was the only one unable to attend due to distance and her heavy weekend commitments as the wife of a pastor in a

new parish. The others enjoyed long hours of talking, antiquing, talking, swimming, talking, bowling, talking, hiking, and more talking. The group's husbands, who are in regular attendance at their usual four times a year get-togethers, have commendably withstood the gabbling and have formed sincere friendships of their own; but the girls agreed that it was fun for a change to have no limit put upon them and their reminiscing could go far on into the night—what it did!

It is fervently hoped that the next twenty years will see this Hill-born friendship continue as warmly as it has in the past, and that the love and respect each one has for the other and her individual personality and way of life will grow with the years as it also has done in the past.

*Dorothy Arnold Callahan*

## 1953

Mrs. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMATH)  
1717 BELVUE DRIVE  
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

This month we have greetings from some of our classmates that are just "Busy Housewives," quite an understatement I'm sure. *Ellen Rudolph Marsh*, from Takoma Park, writes that her husband, Allan, is now chairman of the art department at Montgomery Junior College. *Ann Greer Mills* sends her hello from Columbus, Ohio, where daughter, Julie, 8, now takes some long awaited piano lessons, and son, Harold, 3, happily attends nursery school two days a week. *Virginia Bond Norwood* says she has returned to work after ten years, as a librarian at the Mt. Airy Middle School and enjoys it very much. Her son, Richard, is a 5th grader and daughter, Barbara Lynn, is a 1st grader. *Pris Johnston Ernst* writes from Lanham that she, Henry, and gals are now happily in a new paragon after apartment dwelling. Pris is not teaching this year but tending a new addition to the family. Older daughter, Barbara, is in junior high and Kathy is in third grade. *Janet Wagner Taylor* is busy with their three children, Susan, 9, Joshua, 2½, and latest arrival, Derek Ian, who is now 1½. Her husband, Richard, is now assistant to the technical director at Allied Research Products, Inc.

*Paul and Fran (Paul, '54) Farnham* are now happily settled in their own home, 5930 Bush Hill Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Something new for them after all these years of apartment dwelling. Paul now has his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and is working as a geo-physicist at Tele-dyne, Inc., in Alexandria.

*Ed Shattuck* and his family live in Yorktown Heights, New York. Ed is a bacteriologist at the Port Chester plant of the Beech-Nut Life Savers Co. Their son, Edgar, is a busy 4th grader with Cub Scouts, junior choir, and violin lessons.

*Mary-Ellen Earl* has had an article published in "Antiques" magazine, November issue, on *William Bartlett and His Imitators*.

A reminder that this is our reunion year

in June, so everyone start planning now to attend. There are classmates that we get out of touch with and from time to time I will mention them. If anyone has news or addresses of these members, please let me know—*Liz Kuhn* and *Elmer Richards, Jr.*, are missing at present. Let's hear from some more of you out there.

## 1956

MRS. BRYCE N. MILLER  
(KATHRYN MEHL)  
2835 COYOTE ROAD  
PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA 93953

*Miss Ada V. Waughtel* has died. She received the Master of Education degree in '56.

Note: Kay is your new class secretary. If you send her news, there will a 1956 class column.

## 1958

MRS. RICHARD B. PALMER  
(NATALIE WARFIELD)  
4206 VENADO DRIVE  
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78731

*Hauli Makahiki Hou!* I am sure there are very few of you who recognize this greeting. It means Happy New Year in Hawaiian and was part of the message on my newsy Christmas card from *Dick and Bette Plasket*. *Dick* was promoted to major in January, 1967, and was appointed as an ad hoc lecturer in business administration with the University of Hawaii. Betty has been substituting in the Central Cahu School District, taking courses in ceramics and oriental cooking as well as golf lessons. Ricky is in the second grade and *Caryl* is three years old. They are all still enjoying their tropical way of life.

*Lori Jones Gore* and husband *Jerry*, '62, are planning on moving into a new home soon in the Annapolis area. *Jerry* was recently in Vietnam for a month serving as a consultant.

*John and Marie Gunderson* have moved to Ellicott City, Maryland, from Richmond, Virginia, and are having fun renewing old friendships with people in the area.

*Jack and Judy (Corby) Osborne* reveled in a delightful vacation to Copenhagen, Denmark, and London, England, in September. They also enjoyed visits from *Gail Mercey*, the *Horts*, *Crow Crouley*, and *Ardy Campbell* during the summer.

*Ardella Campbell Darlington* and her husband, *Hank*, have been in Wheeling, West Virginia, almost a year now and it seems more and more like home, *Ardy* writes.

*Reverend Dave Harper and Marge* are still in Port Chester, New York. *Marge* has been working at the Head Start Day Care Center two mornings a week. She is also class mother at Ridge Street School where their son, *Andy*, is in kindergarten. *Dave* is kept very busy with his pastoral responsibilities and activities in the community. He worked in two major programs with the Anti-Poverty Program in Port Chester. They all spent a quiet vacation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland this past summer and

were able to visit with some of their WMC friends.

*Barbara Hunt Ketay* and her husband, Herb, have recently bought a home in San Bruno, California. Herb is at Hunters Point, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard in the Industrial Relations Office.

*Mary Lowe Wallace* writes that she and Don remain in a constant state of motion. Mary is a room mother, Den mother for Cub Scouts, vice-president of the Women's Society at church, beautification chairman for Garden Club, and a team teacher with Wally for the Adult Sunday School class at church. Wally is the president of the WMC alumni chapter in Norfolk. He is still enjoying his position as medical representative for Mead Johnson. They both have found the climate ideal for tennis and play quite often.

New York is now the home of *Mary Hotchkiss Miller* and her husband, Ron. Mary is working at the National Episcopal Church Headquarters in Christian Social Relations. Ron is working on a Master's degree at General Seminary.

*Jean Hort* writes that they are all fine and are delighted to have her parents in the same town, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Cleveland is still the home of *Nancy Willis Rich*, husband Jim, Susan, Bobby, and Jennifer. Jim is still with I.B.M. and now travels occasionally. Susan is in second grade, Bobby is in nursery school and Jennifer, 1, keeps mother on the run. Both Jim and Nancy are very active in church work in their Episcopal Church.

Only one addition has been made to our '58 Cradle Roll lately. *Tom and Kay Beckett*, '59, announce the arrival of *Amelia Elizabeth* on September 9, 1967. Tommy, 6, is in the first grade and Dan is 2½. Tom is still at Good Samaritan Hospital finding new challenges all the time. He is also on the church council. A 10-day canoe trip in Wisconsin with a friend in May was one of the highlights of the year for Tom. He said they awoke one morning to find it snowing, 22 degrees, and frost on the inside of the tent! Kay is not only kept busy with the family but is active with the Welcome Wagon Group, the Dayton La Leche League and bridge.

My next deadline will be July 20, so please get busy with your pens. There are many of you who have not written in years! I hope to have a postcard off to all of you by May. Take five minutes and return it to me.

Remember, June 1 is our tenth reunion. I'm hopeful the *Palmer*s can make the trip east and hope you all will be there to share in the fun. This is the only reminder you will receive via THE HILL, so please put June 1 on your calendar and make every effort to attend. Hope to see you soon!

## 1962

MRS. JAMES R. COLE (JUDY KING)  
17804 MILL CREEK DRIVE  
DERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

Please make a note of my new address and correct the postcards I sent earlier which have my former address.

## 1963

MISS PRISCILLA ANN OGDEN  
SERGEANT HALL  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
34TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19104

*Barbara Moon* received her M.A. in English from Pennsylvania State University in September of 1966 and assumed the duties of a full-time instructorship on the main campus at University Park. On June 17, 1967, she married Ramon Bentsen, a petroleum engineer, who is at Penn State completing the requirements for his Ph.D. When she wrote, she was "searching petroleum literature for Ramon's dissertation and typing the rough draft of that awesome document. . . ."

*Jim*, '60, and *Lynne (Rodway) Worden* announce, "It's another girl!" Sarah Gaye arrived March 29, 1967.

*Larry Parr* received an M.A. in history from Temple University in June of 1967.

*Dagmar Joeres* was married to Paul E. Miller, Jr., on August 11, 1967.

In a note "from the desk of *David Drobbis*," I learned that *Dave and Bobbi (Love)*, '65 are in Pittsburgh. Dave is an account executive with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm. Bobbi is working for Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania. They visited *Charlie and Mara (Dillon)*, '65 *Walter at the Walters'* cottage at the shore this summer where they also saw *Bruce and Anne (Benjamin) Drenning*, *Jack and Betty (Jacobus) Blackburn*, *Joe*, '62, and *Judy (Firestone)*, '64 *McDade*, and *Tony*, '61, and *Rhea (Ireland)*, '61

*Wiles*. Western Marylanders really stick together!

*Barbara Earhart* was married to John Marr Sheehan, Jr., at Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore, on June 24, 1967.

*Wayne and Claudia (Fetrow) Whitmore* are civilians again. They left active duty with the Navy in June of 1967 and are currently living in Tallahassee, Florida. In September they joined *Joe, Patty*, and *John Doucney* for a weekend's excursion to Fort Benning to see *Otto and Jan Guenther*, who are now in Alaska, and *Jim, Janet (Walker)*, and *J. T. Gray*.

*Lynn (Gooding)* and *Charlie Henderson* have moved from Richmond to Falls Church, Virginia, where Charlie is a systems analyst with the Veterans Administration.

*Harvey Weiskittel* received his M.S. in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June of 1967. Currently on active duty with the Army in Washington, D. C., *Bonnie (McClelland)* and *Harvey* live in New Carrollton.

*Gerald Siegel* has been awarded an NDEA Title IV fellowship in English at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. *Jerry, Patty (Pink)*, '62, and their son, *David*, are now making their home in Hyattsville.

*Bill and Joan (Humphreys)*, '66 *MacDonald* are currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

*Capt. Denny Kephart* is assigned to the USAF hospital at Osan Air Base, Korea. Denny graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School last June.

*Nancy Thomas* was married to John F. Schmeelk in June 1967. The Schmeelks reside in Washington, D. C., where Nancy is a public health nurse for the Health Department.

*Lt. Ronald Cronise* married Joan Greag on May 13, 1967, at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Newark, Delaware. The Cronises are living in Framingham, Massachusetts, while Ron is stationed at the U. S. Army Laboratories at Natick. Ron is working as a physical chemist, and Joan, who majored in textiles and clothing at the University of Delaware, is an assistant department manager at Filenes Department Store.

With the arrival of June, 1968, guess who will have been away from the Hill for five whole years? We havel Can you believe it? Our class president, *Dace Humphrey*, already has a committee at work to plan some special event for our class. You should be hearing about it soon. Hope to see you there.

# Investiture—1917

*One of the older traditions at Western Maryland is the Investiture service in May. Below is part of the address to the class of 1917 given then, as now, by a member of the faculty. Speaker was Professor Leon H. Richmond.*

"... The first universities were established in the thirteenth century. There were only a few of them, Salerno, Paris, Bologna and later Oxford and Cambridge, and the student body in any one of these often numbered 10,000 or more. The students came from all parts of Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa and hence were of many different nationalities. Among so large a number of students there were, of course, some who had no respect for law and order. In trying to enforce the laws of the town, the authorities had many clashes with the students and injustice was done to many, especially to foreigners. Finally the town authorities gave over the enforcement of law to the authorities of the university. Thus it came about that the students were answerable for their acts only to the university and were not subject to arrest by the town officers. Thus it was in order to be recognized by faculty and town people that the wearing of the cap and gown became general among students. Tradition and association have given the cap and gown a hallowed significance.

"Mark how the most sacred things can work harm by wrong usage. The universities were often lax in enforcing the law and the students committed many offences and depredations, for some of them were no better than tramps and mendicants. Recognized as students by their caps and gowns and so protected, they travelled in gangs and when called to account by the univer-

sity would not expose each other. This, I think, was the beginning of that peculiar 'code of honor' found only in colleges. The non-exposure, protection and defense of a fellow student is an old tradition which grew out of the abuse of the cap and gown.

"Mr. Lorimer says that there are two ways of looking at a tradition. The conservative way is to say, 'This tradition has endured many generations; therefore it must be the final embodiment of wisdom, and we should be bound by it.' The radical way is to say, 'This thing has stood here a hundred years; therefore let's give it a kick in the ribs to find out whether it's still alive or only a mummy.' The radical way is the more intelligent. Some day, not far distant I trust, this student body will give this tradition—this students' 'code of honor' a kick in the ribs and will find it dead and discard it as a few American Colleges have already done.

"But I would not have you believe that most of the students were roistersers. The greater part of them were men of high ideals and noble purposes. While for centuries the cap and gown has marked the student; the student has, in turn, given character to the cap and gown so that today it is associated with scholarship, leadership, integrity, industry, high ideals, dignity, honor and patriotism.

"Members of the Class of 1917: It is a beautiful and wise custom, this one we have at Western Maryland of making the investiture of the class a separate and distinct ceremony some weeks before Commencement. It is well that you have time to absorb the meaning and reflect upon the virtues expected from one who wears the gown. This is a glad some time in your

lives. You stand before me with the race nearly finished—the goal is in sight. You have persisted in spite of stumblings and mishaps—you expect success where many have failed. Truly you should be gay, light-hearted, joyous.

"But stop and consider. Do not let your gaiety become silliness; your lightheartedness become childishness; your joyousness become folly. So often this is so. Stop and consider, I bid you. Does the gown fit? Are you worthy to wear it? Are you adding prestige to it? Can every man see in you the virtues with which the gown is associated? You will not wear the gown long—are you going through life remembering that you are entitled to wear it? Are you going to live up to it?

"This is a glad some time—yes—but it is a serious time. Your Commencement is coming apace. You have only a few more weeks before you face the beginning of the race where the stumblings and mishaps will not be overlooked; where you must bear the full consequence of your deeds and misdeeds; a race where you are the chosen leaders; where you are expected to help the weaker ones. You go into a world that is all askew. Science has far outstripped humanitarianism. Marvel over the aeroplane, the Zeppelin, the machine gun, the submarine; each a triumph of applied science. Where is 'man's humanity to man' that they can be used as they are being used today? What are you going to do to help adjust the world? You are wearing the uniform of the great educational army. It should be your campaign to bring humanitarianism and science into proper harmony. Decide now what part you are going to play in the great convulsion that has gripped the world. . . ."

*“ . . . the church-related college,  
 . . . can become a midwife to  
 a new man and a new society.”*



Class of '68



The HILL

JULY, 1968



The Board of Trustees commissioned and presented to the College in June a portrait of President Lowell S. Ensor. Pictured beside the portrait are, left to right—Mrs. Caryl Ensor Lewis, his daughter; Joshua W. Miles, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ensor, Dr. Ensor; Furman Finck of Temple University, the artist.



# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

July, 1968

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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### THE COVER

Not all, perhaps not many, of the young men pictured at the ROTC commissioning ceremony will go to Vietnam. However, their service life will be affected by the conflict there.

### IN THIS ISSUE

*William M. David* is professor of political science. Former dean of men, he has been a member of the faculty since 1952. Dr. David's interests include the Carroll County Human Relations Society and the Far East, India in particular. He is involved in a study of the political systems of that country. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University.

*Melvin D. Palmer* is assistant professor of English. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he received his A.M. there and is currently working on a doctoral thesis. Mr. Palmer joined the faculty in 1965.

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July, 1968

page three



## PERVASIVE VIETNAM

More than a country, more than a problem, Vietnam is a way of life to young men and women who graduated from the nation's schools this June. Whether they approve or oppose government policy in that Far Eastern country, the graduates have to include Vietnam in plans for the future.

For many Vietnam means delayed—or forgotten—graduate school; to some Vietnam represents the necessity for a trip across the border; others see Vietnam as an opportunity to put training and conviction into action; to the women Vietnam is waiting or, perhaps, going along. But for none is Vietnam a thing to be ignored or a thing to be put aside for later thought.

The Class of 1968 cannot avoid Vietnam—the country, the problem, the way of life.

*The Objective:*

## To Influence People

*by William M. David*

WE HAVE never really clarified who our enemy is in Vietnam or what it is we are trying to accomplish. But without doing this, it is impossible to ascertain when we have attained our objective. Those who visualize victory in terms of a certain number of people killed or bridges and trucks blown up have lost sight of the ultimate purpose of the conflict. As in other wars, the objective is to influence people ("the enemy") to behave in some way which is different from the way they are presently acting. In the case of Vietnam, I would suggest that we are seeking to prevent people from imposing a communist way of life on

people who have not heretofore been under a communist system and who presumably do not want to be.

Since we are convinced that the expansion of communism to include a non-communist people poses a threat to ourselves and our way of life, it is in the national interest of the United States for us to be fighting in South Vietnam in defense of a non-communist government, even though that government may not at the present time be an ideal democracy. Since it is in our national interest that we should be there, it only confuses the issue for our leaders to justify our presence on the basis that we are trying to preserve the right of the people

De-escalation, we are told, is impossible, since it will lead to the loss of more American lives—as if suddenly the saving of American lives has become the objective. Surely it takes little sophistication to recognize that the best way to save American lives is to withdraw American troops altogether. But, again, we feel that the effort to prevent the Viet Cong from seizing control of South Vietnam is important enough to the United States to justify the risk of large numbers of American lives.

**P**ERHAPS military personnel can be excused if they see the solution to the political struggle in Vietnam only in military terms. But for political leaders to fall into that type of reasoning is disastrous. Flexibility, as former political science professor Dean Rusk must surely know, is the prime requisite for the attainment of political objectives.

There are two other "truths" which must be brought into the picture, though it complicates the problem terribly to have to consider them. The first is that we seek other values besides the containment of communism. And the second is that we are not omnipotent. Since we may not be able to attain all of our objectives at once, we may have to put them in some sort of priority. We may have to conclude that a worthy objective may not be worth the price. I have come to the conclusion that this is precisely our situation in Vietnam.

There are elements in our national interest which I believe are in serious jeopardy. One is the well-being of our social fabric at home. Unless we adopt some drastic and costly measures for alleviation of the causes of our problems, particularly our urban problems, the American society may dissolve in anarchy. It is true, I believe, that we can afford to support the war in Vietnam and do what is necessary in our cities also. It may also be true, as many people say, that even if there were no war in Vietnam we would be unwilling to make a commitment of our resources of sufficient size to assure the rapid and radical improvements which are called for. Nevertheless, the domestic problem is so crucial that we cannot afford to allow our attention to be preoccupied with

the overseas problem and to use it as an excuse for failing to pay attention to the crisis at home.

Many Americans, while supporting the commitment of man and resources in the struggle abroad, are advocating that the crisis within our country be dealt with by the exercise of strong measures against lawless elements. Responsible and patriotic Americans are asserting that steps must be taken to preserve our society which look strangely like the methods of the police state: shooting those who are suspected of looting, detention of "rabble-rousers" without charge, conviction of those charged without a fair trial, denial of freedom of speech to those whose exercise of that freedom might delay the success of our effort in Vietnam, for example. What irony it is that we seem willing to let slip from our hands at home that very American Way of Life which we are defending abroad.

The fear is that we lose either way. If we do not carry through in Vietnam, we may convince our friends abroad that the word of the United States cannot be trusted, and we may convince our enemies abroad that we have weak will. To these friends I would ask what price we must pay to convince them that we take our commitments seriously. Can they realistically think that we have not been serious in Vietnam? At what point do we cash in our losses and redirect our resources?

**E**VEN the enemy may hesitate to engage in another struggle of the same nature soon again, in spite of the evidence that there is a limit to what we will do to defend our interests abroad. It is doubtless true that we may have this to do all over again somewhere else—whether we see it through in Vietnam or not. But there is reason to hope that communism in Southeast Asia will mellow as it has done in the Balkans and Eastern Europe or that the next time the struggle will be in a place which is more favorable to us. And hopefully, too, if that unhappy situation materializes and the world of nations has not yet learned better ways of dealing with each other, the American nation will be strong and united as it faces another period of trouble abroad.

of South Vietnam to decide for themselves. Hopefully that right will result from the struggle. But it is essentially for ourselves that we are there. If they believe that it is their war, too, so much the better.

Our objective is to prevent people from imposing an unwanted way of life on other people. We act as if there is only one way to persuade them not to do what they are doing, and that is to use force against them and against those who are supplying men and equipment. We seem to assume that if a given level of effort fails to bring about the desired result, our only alternative is to escalate the effort.

# The Smell of Vietnam

by Melvin D. Palmer

**A**T A conference I recently went to in College Park, Louis Simpson, a rising young American writer, said that the war in Vietnam is over and that the non-war party won. The war goes on and may go on for some time, but I think Mr. Simpson is basically right: the war in Vietnam is on the way out. I hope it goes out fast enough to keep this year's graduating class from contributing its blood to the tide that flows there. I hope, also, that we've learned a few things, mainly an answer to this, the major question today: What about other Vietnams elsewhere? It's this metaphorical sense of Vietnam that we need to define in order to prevent its happening again.

How define it? Father Blase Bonpane, a priest recently withdrawn from Guatemala, offers a clue (*Washington Post*, February 4): "Guatemala smells like South Vietnam did a few years ago. There are the same United States Military advisers by the hundreds, the same corrupt power structure, the same fear of communism to the point of paranoia, the same group of peasants weak in themselves but firmly determined that no foreigner is going to overcome them." Father Bonpane also points out that the United States military stands behind "an oligarchy of two percent of the Guatemalan people," a two percent that possesses "80 percent of the land and resultant power."

Another withdrawn priest, Father Thomas Melville, writes in the *Catholic Reporter* (January 31): "The government [of Guatemala] almost openly supports the rightist groups [of that country] and many of their members hold high positions in her." These rightist groups, Father Melville goes on, "During the past 18 months . . . have assassinated more than 2,800

intellectuals, students, labor leaders, and peasants who have in any way tried to organize and combat the ills of Guatemalan society." Yet the United States sends money, weapons, and military advisers to this and other countries with similar problems.

**B**UT let us turn away from the priests. In spite of their illuminating firsthand experience, they can hardly qualify as political experts. In October, 1967, a Survey of the Alliance for Progress made for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee mentioned the role of the military in quelling populist movements in Argentina, Peru, Guatemala, Ecuador, and Honduras and concluded, "When the Latin American political spectrum is considered as a unit, the armed forces today are an antidemocratic force. . . . As the military continue to resist populist government and to slow down social reform, more pressures will increase tending toward a violent social upheaval. . . ." This is the smell of Vietnam. The smell is all over Latin America and will get worse as long as the United States leads a Rich People's March against the poor there.

And in spite of what we say about deploring anti-democratic governments in Africa, the Rich People's March against the poor goes on there too. It's a matter of public record that American investment in South Africa now exceeds 600 million dollars and that no restrictions have been placed on our trade with South Africa, now 650 million dollars a year. In addition, we have done very little to dissuade our allies from selling military equipment (including weapons) to the government of South Africa. Furthermore, in Angola and Mozambique, African natives fighting

for self-determination maintain that the Portuguese weapons used against them came to Portugal via American military aid. The smell of Vietnam is in Africa too.

Commenting on these problem spots and "the intolerable situation in Rhodesia," Senator Edward Brooke argued recently for a reduction of economic aid and military ties with the governments of South Africa and Portugal if those governments failed to move toward social justice. He argued for a ban on United States trade with Southern Rhodesia and sure support for mandatory economic sanctions against that country.

**F**ROM the Blacks of Africa to the Blacks of Washington and Detroit is only a short step. In early April we smelled Vietnam in our streets. The Rich People's March into the ghettos took a setback. Intolerable prices, interests, and rents will no longer do. It will no longer do for a Black to pay twice as much for a TV set as the white suburbanite pays. So now the Poor People are marching, and they should. The Rich People have been marching on Washington since the capital was founded, looking for protective legislation and tax favors.

In foreign and domestic affairs we find ourselves in that embarrassing position of giving support to something we say we detest. In the name of various ideals, American money and military aid are used to support foreign regimes that are practically fascist. At home, the outright opposition and hesitant attitudes toward social justice contradict the ideals we pay lip service to. My thesis is that such hypocrisy defines the smell of Vietnam.



## GRADUATION, 1968



# June 2—Honors and Awards

One hundred ninety-five graduates, joined by their parents and friends, and the recipients of 28 Master of Education and six honorary doctorate degrees heard Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower discuss the "Hazards of Change" at graduation on Sunday, June 2.

Dr. Eisenhower, emeritus president of The Johns Hopkins University, was concluding speaker in the year-long celebration of Western Maryland's centennial. His topic related to the year's theme—"The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change."

Dr. Eisenhower received one of the six honorary doctorates awarded during commencement ceremonies. Western Maryland presented him with the degree of Doctor of Laws. Other honorary degree recipients were: Doctor of Science—Mrs. R. B. Ellenburg (Janus Yentsch, '42), Birmingham, Alabama, and Dr. Hugh W. Ward, '22, Owings; Doctor of Divinity—The Reverend William E. Bishop, Baltimore, The Reverend Alton S. Miller, Claymont, Delaware, and Dr. J. Harry Haines, '48, New York, New York.

Dr. Lowell E. Ensor, president of Western Maryland, presented the following special prizes to graduates: Bates Prize—Don G. Stout, Springfield, Virginia; Lewis Prize—Kathleen B. Moore, Reisterstown; Gruber Medal—Ralph E. Wilson, Savage; The Alexander Medal—John O. Heritage, Jr., Mickleton, New Jersey; The Alumni Citizenship Award—Linda L. Sullivan, Baltimore, and Michael C. Ward, Ft. Benning, Georgia; and The American Association of University Women Award—Joan B. Wettern, Baltimore.

Summa cum laude graduates were: Ellen L. Arnold, Westminster; Susan C. Griffin, Whitehaven; W. Leonard Hill, Jr., Baltimore; Lynne F. Howard, Frederick; Susan C. McChesney, River Edge, New Jersey; Susan E. Martin, Emmitsburg; Sandra M. Rinehimer, Baltimore; Donna L. Thomas, Baltimore.

Those graduating cum laude were: Richard V. Boswell, Baltimore; Janet

B. Carter, Lutherville; Jefferson W. Cohee, II, Denton; Mary M. Dickson, Rockville; Howard G. Goldberg, Baltimore; Katherine A. Henley, Washington, D. C.; Nancy L. Hilke, Frederick; Diane H. Hoffman, Westminster; Jerome D. Hoffman, Denton; Steven M. Jones, Hagerstown; Richard D. McCall, Baltimore; Edward J. Miller, Baltimore; James W. Morgan, Jr., Springfield, Pennsylvania.

Also, E. Sue Osborne, Severna Park; Carol J. Piezonki, Taneytown; Margaret Rhodes, Queenstown; Charles F. Schnitzlein, Jr., Baltimore; Gordon B. Shelton, Baltimore; Donna R. Sweeney, Williamsport; Bruce C. Wells, Pittsville; Joan B. Wettern, Baltimore; Linda W. Whitehead, Neptune, New Jersey; Barbara J. Zimmerman, Glen Burnie.

## HAZARDS OF CHANGE

Milton S. Eisenhower, emeritus president of The Johns Hopkins University, called for a reappraisal of the nation's posture and methods at graduation.

That reappraisal, according to the speaker, begins with power. "Peace," Dr. Eisenhower said, "wherever it exists—in Maryland, in the United States, or in the larger world around us—is partly the product of power." He does not see one nation possessing sufficient power to enforce global peace even if that would be desirable. For this reason, the educator called for a pool of power by nations believing in human dignity, mutuality in human relations and the free choice of peoples.

In this negative approach, as he called it, Dr. Eisenhower sees a way to give the world time needed to "foster education and genuine mutual understanding; to improve health and increase productivity; to develop more enlightened trade, aid and credit relationships; to banish discrimination everywhere; to do all the multitude

of things that must be done to build the positive peace. . . ."

The speaker called for reason as a substitute for apathy in a world crying for peace and justice. We need, he said, citizens who can reason objectively. We need, according to Dr. Eisenhower, "a new breed of Americans who will devote as much time and energy to being wise democratic citizens as they do being good physicians, engineers, businessmen or any other area of human specialization."

Referring to a human revolution which has joined change in technology and economics, Dr. Eisenhower called for a reappraisal of our posture and methods in the world. He stated that the U. S. policy of opposing coercive spread of communism is doomed to failure unless other free nations join the United States in application of it. He added that he also is persuaded that foreign aid as this country has conceived it for about 25 years is "little more than a palliative, sometimes self-defeating." He called for concerted joint action by all free nations.

Having referred to the problems of the modern imperative throughout his address to the 195 graduates, Dr. Eisenhower concluded with a call for them to go out with courage and wisdom "to meet the imperatives of our day" and he stressed the word *your*.

## DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

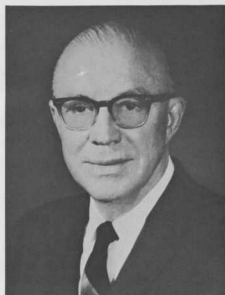
Following is a list of those students who graduated with departmental honors. The name of the research paper is listed where applicable.

Jefferson W. Cohee, II, German  
John E. Cordyack, Jr., mathematics,  
"A View of Game Theory"

Joan S. Dowell, sociology, "The Hindu Joint Family in India: Its Tradition and Change"

G. Harry Durity, economics, "Sumner Huber Slichter: Thoughts on the Economics of Labor"

The HILL



Milton Stover Eisenhower  
President Emeritus, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

"... Few men have been privileged to serve their communities, the nation, and the world as you have during your professional career. In the field of higher education, in addition to your highly successful presidencies of three universities—Kansas State, Pennsylvania State, and the Johns Hopkins—you have made significant contributions through your membership on and leadership of important national and regional committees in higher education.

"Your service to your government in both official appointments (many directly from the President) and in advisory consultations has been remarkable both at home and abroad, particularly in the area of Latin America where you are a recognized authority. . . .

"On this Centennial occasion, however, Western Maryland College honors itself by joining others in honoring you for your superlative service to higher education, to government, to business, and to the many worthwhile enterprises throughout the world with which you have been associated. . . ."

Howard G. Goldberg, political science, "The Meaning of the Interstate Commerce Clause"

Joel Goldblatt, economics, "Analysis of Recent Decisions of the National Labor Relations Board"

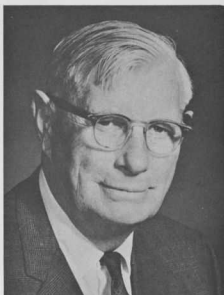
Katherine A. Henley, history, "The U-2 Incident"

W. Leonard Hill, Jr., philosophy and religion, "Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Ethics"

Diane H. Hoffman, sociology, "The Foster Child and the School"

Jerome D. Hoffman, history

Lynne F. Howard, physical educa-



Hugh Walter Ward  
Medical Doctor, Owings, Calvert County, Maryland.

"... For more than 40 years your life has epitomized the highest American tradition of what we like to think of nostalgically, but with great admiration, as the 'Country Doctor.' Following the completion of your medical training, you began the general practice of medicine in Calvert County, where you were born and raised, and have given of yourself without stint and selflessly in a manner that brings credit to your profession.

"You have the reputation for answering emergency calls at any hour of the day or night with never a question as to whether remuneration was assured or not.

"The immense size of your physical proportions is surpassed only by the depth of your spiritual dedication to the welfare of your patients for almost half a century. . . .

"In recognition of your complete dedication and competent performance in the general practice of medicine, and your outstanding devotion as an alumnus, your Alma Mater desires to honor you in this its Centennial Year. . . ."

tion, "The Effect of War on Physical Education Programs in the United States"

Alice L. McGrew, physical education

Susan E. Martin, history, "Confederate Espionage in the Maryland and Virginia Area"

Edward J. Miller, political science, "Southwest Africa"

Trudi A. Omansky, dramatic art, "Artaud in Brecht"

Suzanne S. Pratt, dramatic art, "Center Stage—Season VI: Experiment in Repertory"



Janus Yentsch Ellenburg  
Senior Chemist and Spectroscopist, Hayes International Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama.

"... Since your graduation from Western Maryland College, you have persistently pursued your basic interest as an analytical chemist in research and development activities under the auspices of some of the nation's most significant industries. . . .

"Since 1961, in your present position as Senior Chemist with the Hayes International Corporation, you have attained distinction by your significant contributions to the nation's space program, and are a recognized authority on the use of spectroscopy for the anti-contamination of fuels and the cleaning of ferrous, non-ferrous, and exotic materials through which liquid fuels for missiles are handled. In addition to an impressive list of important publications in your field, you have read technical papers at important national meetings. . . .

"In recognition of your outstanding service and contributions as a research scientist in the ever-expanding technology of our 20th century world, your Alma Mater desires to honor you. . . ."

Mary B. Reeves, physical education, "A Study of Factors Influencing Participation in Women's Athletics"

James H. Resau, history, "German Naval Rearmament Between Wars"

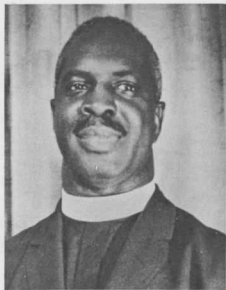
M. Margaret Rhodes, English, "Mark Twain's Pessimism: Its Causes and Its Influence on His Later Work"

Sandra M. Rinehimer, French

Charles F. Schnitzlein, biology, "The Influence of Lysine on Mitotic Index in *Vicia Faba*"

J. Carter Seibel, German

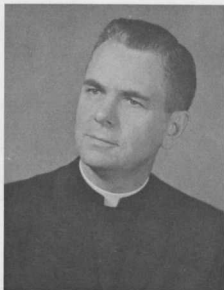
Gordon B. Shelton, biology, "The Relation of Cold, TSH, Adrenalin,



**William Ernest Bishop**  
Superintendent, Baltimore Northwest District of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

"... You have had an interesting and checkered career culminating in your present important position of religious leadership in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. . . . Shortly after the merger of the Washington and Baltimore Conferences, you were assigned to the Superintendency of the Baltimore Northwest District, a majority of the churches of which had been traditionally all white congregations. It was not an easy assignment, but you have proved yourself to be a Christian gentleman of the first order, facing honestly and squarely the many difficult problems peculiar to these early years of the merger and have won the respect of Black and White alike.

"In recognition of your significant leadership in a time of crisis, and your complete devotion to the basic tenets of Christian brotherhood, Western Maryland College desires to honor you. . . ."



**Alton Sankey Miller**  
Pastor, Claymont Methodist Church, Claymont, Delaware.

"... You have distinguished yourself in the Christian ministry as a pastor, a preacher, and an ecclesiastical administrator. The churches you have served in both Pennsylvania and the Eastern Shore of Maryland have been strengthened under your able leadership. From the pulpit you have proclaimed the Gospel with force and courage. In the parish you have been a true Shepherd of the flock. Your abilities in the temporal affairs of the Church were recognized by your appointment six years ago to the superintendency of the Salisbury District of the Peninsula Conference where you have given forward-looking leadership and judicious administration.

"In recognition of your attainments and contributions as a good minister of Jesus Christ, Western Maryland College desires to honor you. . . ."



**Joseph Harry Haines**  
General Secretary of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, New York City.

"... As much as any man alive, you probably could be rightly called a citizen of the world. Born in New Zealand you served as a missionary, first, in China and then in Malaya. During World War II, you worked with students in Chungking at the Chinese Air Force Cadet School. After receiving your highest education in the United States, you became Asia Secretary of the World Council of Churches with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and now are directing your church's ministry to the needy of the world as General Secretary of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

"... In recognition of your zeal as a missionary, your ability as a preacher to stir congregations to their Christian responsibilities, your leadership in ministering to the need of the world in the name of your Master, and your scholarly contributions to religious literature, your Alma Mater desires to honor you on this the 20th anniversary of your graduation. . . ."

and Low Iodine to Thyroid Size and Iodine Uptake"

Dennis G. Sisco, economics, "The Nature and Scope of Conglomerate Enterprise"

Joel A. Smith, psychology

Glenn R. Spiegelhalter, English

Donna L. Thomas, English, "Man—the Spiritual Animal: A Study of the Works of Tennessee Williams"

Bruce C. Wells, biology, "Motility and Absorption in the Rat Intestine"

Joan B. Wettern, mathematics, "A Mathematical Simplification of a Complex Economic Problem: The Simplex Method of Linear Programming"

Linda W. Whitehead, economics, "Wesley Clair Mitchell as a Spokesman and Practitioner of the Institutional Approach"

## Graduate School

The number of seniors planning to attend graduate school is as large this year as in the past. As this is written, several seniors are undecided which fellowship or assistantship to accept or are waiting for further offers. Others are still making up their mind about graduate school and for many, graduate school depends on defer-

ments. The list below is of those who have decided.

### BIOLOGY

Elinor V. Hitchner, fellowship, Wake Forest University

William H. Jolly, III, teaching grant, University of Michigan School of Public Health, department of environmental health services.

Richard A. Matza, Georgetown University Medical School

James W. Morgan, Jr., Hahnemann Medical School

Richard H. Matheny, research assistantship, Yale University School of Forestry



John E. Seibel, University of Maryland Medical School

Gordon B. Shelton, University of Pennsylvania Dental School

Charles F. Schnitzlein, graduate traineeship from the National Institute of Health for study at the University of Illinois

Bruce C. Wells, University of Maryland Medical School

#### CHEMISTRY

Harold S. Marks, University of Maryland Dental School

#### DRAMATIC ART

Trudi A. Omansky, Indiana University

Suzanne S. Pratt, Catholic University of America

#### ECONOMICS

G. Harry Durity, teaching assistantship, Washington State University

Linda W. Whitehead, NDEA Fellow, University of Colorado

Ronald A. Wood, teaching assistantship, Washington University

#### ENGLISH

E. LaVerne Shanks, University of Maryland

Glenn R. Spiegelhalter, assistantship, University of Arkansas

Alvin J. Starr, Kent State University

Donna L. Thomas, assistantship, University of Maryland

Robert B. Wall, Jr., Boston University School of Theology

Barbara B. Zivi, Southern Illinois University

#### GERMAN

Jefferson W. Cohee, II, research assistantship, University of Iowa

#### HISTORY

Susan E. Martin, assistantship, University of Maryland

#### MATHEMATICS

Joan B. Wettern, NSF traineeship, Northwestern University

#### LIBRARY SERVICE

Eva A. Slezak, Drexel Institute of Technology

#### PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Richard Gray, Wesley Theological Seminary of American University

David Harper, Boston University

Leonard Hill, grant, Yale University

#### PHYSICS

Steven M. Jones, assistantship, Catholic University

Ralph E. Wilson, West Virginia University

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Allan P. Feigelson, University of Baltimore School of Law

Howard C. Goldberg, University of Maryland School of Law

Edward J. Miller, NDEA fellow-ship, University of Pittsburgh

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Anne L. Allen, American University

Nola P. Marvil, University of North

Carolina

David Milhouser, III, Columbia Theological Seminary

Joan H. Smith, Coucher College

Joel A. Smith, Temple University

Robert C. Speth, Connecticut College

C. Terry Walters, Temple University

Katherine W. Wood, University of Pittsburgh

#### SOCIOLOGY

Joan S. Dowell, NDEA fellowship, University of Pennsylvania

Wayne P. Merrill, Garrett Theological Seminary

## Honors Convocation, Investiture

Honorary degrees and academic awards were presented during the Honors Convocation and Senior Investiture at the College on Sunday, May 5.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree was presented to Charles Edward Bish, '25, teacher, administrator, and college professor. Paul Francis Maynard, '45, harpsichordist and organist, received the Doctor of Music degree. Both degrees were conferred by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president.

Academic awards were presented to the following seniors: The Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr. Prize (European history), Katherine A. Henley, Bethesda; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award, Joan B. Wettern, Baltimore; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne English Award, Donna L. Thomas, Towson; Delta Omicron Senior Honor Pin (music), Catherine Q. Arick, Bethesda; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award (economics), Linda W. Whitehead, Neptune, New Jersey.

Dr. Bish is director of the NEA Project on The Academically Talented and professional lecturer at George Washington University. He has co-authored and edited 14 books dealing with the education of gifted children, two of which have been translated and are used extensively in Japan, and has conducted in-service education programs in many cities, including Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Honolulu. Dr. Bish has recently studied the Russian education system.

Dr. Bish was born in Maryland and received his A.B. here in 1925. He received



Paul F. Maynard

the A.M. and Ed.D. degrees at George Washington University. Starting as a high school math and chemistry teacher, Dr. Bish was principal of D. C. high schools before joining the faculty of George Washington University and the National Education Association.

Paul Maynard, '45, is harpsichordist with the New York Pro Musica and a recording artist. Widely known for concert appearances, alone and with the Pro Musica, he is noted for performances of solo keyboard works of the early Baroque. Mr. Maynard has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Krainis Baroque Ensemble. His recordings of "Keyboard Music of the French Court" and "William Byrd, Keyboard Music" have received critical acclaim.

Mr. Maynard was born in San Mateo, California, and began study of the piano there at the age of six. He later studied with Sade Styron of Washington, D. C., and while at Western Maryland College was an organ student of Grace Murray. He continued organ study at the Yale School of Music with H. Frank Bozayan and also studied theory and composition with Paul Hindemith, participating annually in the Collegium Musicum concerts. Under the influence of Hindemith and Ralph Kirkpatrick he discovered the musical possibilities of the harpsichord.

Charles E. Bish



# Excerpts From the President's Report to the Meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 19, 1968

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

This Centennial Year, as was anticipated, has been a most active year at the College. In addition to the normal academic, administrative, and social activities, there have been a number of events connected in one way or another to the centennial celebration as a result of the planning of the General Centennial Committee of which Judge Barnes was Chairman and the Faculty Program Committee of which Professor Earp was Chairman. I will list some of these briefly for the sake of the record.

1. The major Convocation Weekend in October which was reported at the last meeting and which most of you attended. (See THE HILL, December, 1967, issue.)

2. An invitation was extended to quite a number of professional groups to hold their annual meetings on our campus, and the following meetings have been held:

Maryland Speech and Drama Association  
The Maryland School and College Mathematics Association  
Middle States Chemistry Teachers Conference  
Phi Delta Gamma, a professional women's sorority  
State Conference of the American Association of University Professors

These meetings did much to bring Western Maryland's 100th Anniversary to the attention of the academic community.

3. The College and Community banquet held in March under the chairmanship of Mr. Kale Mathias had a capacity attendance of about 500. I doubt very much that such a large gathering of local Westminster and Carroll County citizens had ever before been held during our 100-year history. It was an enthusiastic affair and probably highlighted the impact of the College on the community as never before appreciated by many of those present.

4. Alumni meetings in honor of the Centennial have been numerous. Beginning in January of '67, Mrs. Ensor and I attended dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles at the time of the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges, and in January of '68, during the meetings of the Association of American Colleges in Minneapolis, I met with our alumni of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and we had a 100% attendance—4 in number. During the year, we have attended meetings in Orlando, Miami, and Washington, and affairs this spring are scheduled at Hagerstown for Washington and Frederick Counties, Wil-

lington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore. Unfortunately, the dinner scheduled for Cambridge for the Eastern Shore had to be cancelled.

5. On Sunday evening, May 5, in conjunction with the traditional Senior Investiture there will be a Centennial Honors Convocation at which time all honor students will be recognized, and as a part of that Convocation it has been recommended that two of our outstanding alumni be recognized with honorary degrees. This recommendation will be presented for your approval later in the meeting. (Honorary Degrees were approved and awarded to: Charles E. Bish, '25, L.H.D.; Paul F. Maynard, '45, Mus.D.)

6. The Centennial Commencement Weekend promises to be a memorable time, beginning with Alumni Day on Saturday with its class reunions and the alumni banquet in the evening; and on Sunday the Baccalaureate Service in the morning with the sermon to be delivered by Bishop Holloway, my predecessor as President of the College, who will be celebrating his 50th Anniversary. The Commencement in the afternoon will be addressed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President Emeritus of The Johns Hopkins University. Fortunately for us he graciously consented to play second fiddle to President Johnson whom we had invited but who finally declined because of uncertainty due to the unforeseen pressures of office.

Two of the major activities during the year, apart from the normal routine, have been the Centennial Expansion Emergency program and the construction of our new buildings. Let me say a word about each of these. The Centennial Emergency Fund, as you know, has been an attempt to recoup the \$500,000 State appropriation lost as a result of The Horace Mann League suit. Under the leadership of Mr. Joshua Miles, the Chairman of the Development Committee, and Mr. Clark, my Assistant for Development, we now have subscriptions totaling about \$326,000. In addition to this, through the Annual Giving, there has been designated \$15,000 for the Emergency Fund, making a total of \$341,000 to date. We are largely due to our failure to get the Foundation support that we were hoping for. (These figures have been updated to May 27.)

The construction, as you can see, is moving along. I hesitate at this time to make any predictions but Mr. MacLear will have more to say about this later in his report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. We are banking, however, on the completion of both dormitories, the dining hall and kitchen in time for September occupancy because the Committee on Admissions has

accepted for next fall about 160 more new students than it has been accustomed to in recent years. Instead of the normal freshman class of about 225 we are anticipating next fall 335, and instead of the six or eight transfer students we are anticipating 35 or 40. This should give us a total enrollment next fall of between 950 and 1,000 in comparison to this year's enrollment of 820.

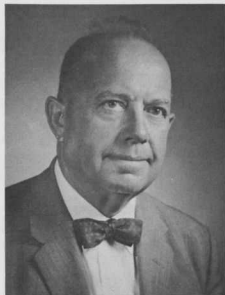
One situation developed during the year that has probably brought us as much goodwill and favorable publicity as anything that could have happened. When we heard that St. John's, the local Catholic Church, had been structurally condemned, we immediately extended an invitation to Father Melycher to use Baker Memorial Chapel for their Sunday masses during the emergency. Cardinal Shehan urged them to accept the invitation and wrote me a very cordial letter of appreciation, and, as a consequence, three Sunday morning Catholic masses are now being held after 100 years on the Western Maryland College campus in the spirit of complete ecumenicity.

In a somewhat different vein, I think you will be interested to learn that we have contracted with the Pinkerton Agency to have a uniformed man on the campus six nights a week from 9:00 o'clock to 5:00 a.m. There has always been a night watchman whose principal duty has been to watch out for fires and to turn on and off campus lights. The Pinkerton man, however, has been deputized by the local police department, and, although he carries no weapons, his principal responsibility is to be on the watchout for prowlers and other undesirable off-campus characters. We have been very fortunate across the years in that we have had a minimum of this sort of trouble, but within the last year there has been a gradual increase in both petty vandalism and the annoying of some of our girls. It, therefore, seemed wise to take this step before something happens of a really serious nature.

During the year, the College has been the recipient of a number of bequests. In some instances the estates are still in the settlement stage and in others the bequest is in trust pending the death of a relative. They are as follows:

Mr. Paul C. Whipp, '04, New York Attorney. His estate is in trust for his sister during her lifetime, and upon her death it will be divided equally among Western Maryland College, the Harvard Law School, and the New York City Community Trust. We do not know the size of the estate, but are

(Continued on Page 18)



Joshua W. Miles

## NEW CHAIRMAN

Baltimore Attorney Joshua W. Miles was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the spring meeting of the Board in April.

Mr. Miles, who has been vice chairman, succeeds General Robert J. Gill (U.S.A. ret.), also a Baltimore attorney. General Gill becomes chairman emeritus. The new vice chairman of the Board is D. Carlisle MacLean, Baltimore lumber dealer.

The chairman has been a member of the Western Maryland Board since 1959. He is a member of the Baltimore City, Maryland, and American Bar Associations and the State Board of Public Accountants. His firm is Miles and Friedman of Baltimore. Mr. Miles is a trustee of McCready Memorial Hospital, past president of the Eastern Shore Society, and a member of the Baltimore County Club and Bounti Temple Shrine. He is originally from Marion in Somerset County.

Mr. Miles is a 1918 graduate of Western Maryland College where he was president of the Student Government Association and a letterman in baseball and football. He received the LL.B. at the University of Maryland.

## POSTGRADUATES

From time to time the dean of the faculty receives word of the postgraduate work being conducted by Western Maryland alumni. This spring he received a report indicating that 17 have earned doctorates in the past 18 months. Fourteen of the doctorates were Ph.D.s., 3 were Ed.Ds. They were earned at 13 different universities in 12 different fields.

The list included: F. Glenn Ashburn, '53, sociology, Florida State University; Richard A. Clower, '50, physical education, West Virginia University; Mary Betty Gibbs, '49, microbiology, University of Maryland; Allen

R. Gilmore, '59, religion and theology, Northwestern; Amin N. Jurf, '59, physiology (animal), University of Maryland; Homan B. Kinsley, '62, organic chemistry, Lawrence University; George E. Krantz, '57, zoology, Pennsylvania State University; Seymour Lemeshow, '48, educational measurement and statistics, secondary, New York University; Donald W. Linzey, '61, zoology, Cornell University.

Also, Donald R. Makosky, '52, literature, University of Pennsylvania; Joseph E. McDade, '62, physiology (animal), University of Delaware; George T. McGrew, '51, biochemistry, Johns Hopkins University; Joseph V. Ravis, '54, engineering, Johns Hopkins University; Roderick N. Ryan, '60, history, Pennsylvania State University; George D. Summers, '58, civil engineering, University of Delaware; Gary L. Tyerary, '61, literature, University of Wisconsin; Ronald M. Uhl, '50, audio-visual media, Indiana University.

## FOREIGN STUDY

A larger than usual number of students at the college will be studying in foreign countries this summer and during the next school year.

Miss Judith A. Parry of East Bangor, Pennsylvania, plans to study at Magill University in Montreal this summer. She is an English major with an interest in French. French major John S. Trader of Pocomoke City will spend the summer studying at Aix-en-Provence, France.

Seven students are going to the Foreign Languages League Schools at Bad Godesburg, West Germany. They will be under the supervision of Mr. Gunter Seefeldt, instructor in modern languages at Western Maryland. Those going to Germany this summer are: David W. Brown, Finksburg; Wendy A. Cronin, Annapolis; Georgia W. Dove, Woodbine; Robert R. Lance, Jr., Elliott City; Joan T. Paine, Kensington; Dennis E. McKay, Baltimore; and Rebecca M. Parrott, Reisterstown.

Classics students from Western Maryland and Hood College are joining Dr. and Mrs. William R. Ridington at the Aegean Institute on Poros, an island near Athens, Greece. They will attend lectures and seminars designed to provide an understanding of ancient and modern Greek culture. Those attending from Western Maryland are: Kay F. Crawford, District Heights; Mary Jane Clements, Winchester, Virginia; Joy W. Ridington, Westminster. Dr. Ridington is chairman of the classics department at Western Maryland. Mrs. Ridington teaches part time at both Western Maryland and Hood.

Five students are planning to spend all or part of their junior year abroad. Linda R. Green, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will spend the first semester at Avignon, France. Karen King, Rockville, will be at the University of Exeter in England. Also at Avignon for the first semester will be JoAnn Lilly, Millville, New Jersey. Judith Smith of Audubon, New Jersey, and Karen A. Wagner of Baltimore will spend the year at Aix-en-Provence, France.

## FACULTY

Three faculty members received positions in academic organizations during the spring.

Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of English, was elected to a second term as president of the Maryland Conference of AAUP, an organization of the faculties from 26 Maryland colleges and universities. Mr. Phillips also has been appointed to the nominating committee of AAUP's Assembly of State and Regional Conferences.

Dr. Ray Steevens, assistant professor of English, was appointed book review editor of *Conradiana*, a scholarly journal based at the University of Maryland.

Dr. William T. Achor, chairman of the physics department, has been elected president of the Chesapeake Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. Achor, who has been on the Western Maryland faculty since 1965, will serve for one year.

The American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) is concerned with the problems of teaching physics. In cooperation with other groups, it promotes the advancement of physics and emphasizes its place in the general culture. The membership is composed mainly of (but not restricted to) academic physicists at the secondary, college, and university levels. The Chesapeake Section of AAPT includes physicists from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

## INDIAN TRIP

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department, left the campus in April to be science consultant for a special summer institute in India.

Dr. Sturdivant, at the request of the Indian Government, is consultant at an institute for high school teachers at Utok Regional University, Bhubaneswar, Orissa. The Indian Ministry of Education asked that the biologist report to New Delhi by April 28. The International Branch of the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Agency for International Development are cooperating with the Government of India in the improvement of science education.

The Institute is similar to ones financed in the United States by the National Science Foundation. The Indian institute is staffed by Indian professors and taught in English. Dr. Sturdivant has been director of an Institute for High School Teachers of Biology and Chemistry at Western Maryland College since 1962.

This is Dr. Sturdivant's second trip to India. He was a consultant at Holkar Science College in Indore in 1965. The biologist has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1948. He received the A.B. and A.M. degrees at Emory University and the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

## TRANSCRIPTS

Beginning in September, 1968, certain miscellaneous fees have been discontinued as extra fees and will be included in the

regular tuition charge. Thus, except in cases of excessive requests, there will be no charge made for transcripts.

Technically, of course, students who were in attendance before this September did not have transcript charges included in the fees paid and should continue to pay for each transcript requested. The effort of distinguishing between those who owe and those who do not, however, would be so time-consuming that we shall no longer issue bills for transcripts. You can continue to send a dollar for each copy requested; all money received with transcript requests will be turned over to the Alumni Fund.

May we remind each of you that transcript requests should be addressed to the Registrar's Office. Each request should include your current name and address, your name when you attended college if it is not the same as your current name, the dates you attended, the year in which you received your degree, and the address where you wish the transcript sent.

It is the college policy to affix the seal only to transcripts sent directly to another office or school; we do not affix the seal to transcripts issued directly to the individual.

## SCRAPE

by Ellen J. Von Dehsen, '69

The rubble and rumblings in Baltimore and Washington these last few months have been a very real concern for a number of Western Maryland students. The initial interest was triggered off in March by Rev. Walter Fauntroy when he spoke in chapel, for Dr. Martin Luther King, about plans for the Poor People's Campaign.

Dr. Fauntroy's talk motivated a few students to organize SCRAPE, which in idea stands for the relief of poverty in American society. The students worked at this time to familiarize themselves with the campaign and with the opportunities for student participation in the movement.

Dr. Martin Luther King's death and the subsequent rioting, however, hit a nerve more sensitive to immediate action. The day after King's death, a large group of students marched silently down Main Street in Westminster carrying signs protesting the murderous deed of white America. The following Sunday, some students became aware through Dean Zepp of the urgent need for food in riot-stricken Baltimore and Washington, and began collecting food and money in the dorms and around campus to take into food centers and churches in the cities. They traveled into Washington two days during the week and spent another two days delivering food to Baltimore. In some centers they helped with distribution.

As the Poor People's March drew closer, SCRAPE grew in membership and organization, eventually dividing into committees for more specific action. A finance committee, headed by Richard McCanna, gave out information about the march to students and people at the Westminster shopping center. Later, they sold memorial pictures

of King and campaign posters, and as a result collected approximately \$210.00. A food drive was organized by Sue Seney and her committee to canvass Westminster homes for food to feed marchers on their way to Washington. The volunteer committee, headed by Anna Dolina, worked two Saturdays in Baltimore under the direction of SCLC doing volunteer work in preparation for the march. Jean Pfeiderer was in charge of a committee which researched civil rights action and bills thus far legislated, in an attempt to become better informed about the current situation. A few weeks ago, students sponsored a dinner at the Coffee House, serving food donated by professors and their wives. Lumber for shanty construction also was collected by Lyle Wilson and his committee.

The student body was asked to participate in the SCRAPE effort by writing letters to their congressmen asking them to pass legislation on the proposals put forth by the Poor People's Campaign. Recently, Mr. Bob Ketron, from the Baltimore SCLC office, was invited to speak to interested students about the march. This summer, Stacey Evans continued, with other summer school students, trips into Washington to lend assistance baby-sitting, making telephone calls, preparing food, and doing other needed services.



Mr. and Mrs. Mohammed Lamsah

## MALAYSIAN STUDENT WEDDING

Hayati Bte. Abdul Kudas, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, was married to Mohammed Salleh Bin Lamsah, a junior at the college, on the afternoon of April 5. The civil ceremony took place at 4:00 p.m. in the Westminster Courthouse.

Mr. Lamsah came to WMC from Behrong Station, Tanjong Malin, Perak, Malaysia. He is a graduate of Mara Institute of Technology, his sponsor at Westminster Malaysia.

The wedding ceremony, performed by Charles C. Conaway, Clerk of the Carroll County Court, was witnessed by Dr. William

## King Scholarship

The day after Dr. King's death in Memphis, a memorial service was held in Baker Memorial Chapel on the campus and was followed by the march mentioned by Ellen Von Dehsen on this page. Soon after that some students, faculty, and townspeople met to establish the Martin Luther King Scholarship and to discuss problems felt by Negro students on the campus. The following letter was sent to persons it was believed might be interested in the scholarship. Participation is not limited to those so solicited.

May 17, 1968

Dear Friends,

In order to honor the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and to provide needed scholarship help for Negro students at Western Maryland College, we would like to see established a Martin Luther King Scholarship.

This seems to be one of the most appropriate and positive steps to take at this particular time. This is something we can do.

We invite all students and campus organizations, faculty and staff, alumni, and friends of the college to give generously to this fund. The people, whose names appear below, ask you to join them in supporting this very worthy cause. Please send your contributions to

Mr. Alfred Clark  
Development Office  
Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

and make checks payable to Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Your interest and support are deeply appreciated.

Yours sincerely,  
Harry Collins, SGA President 1968-69  
Cary Wolfson, SGA President 1967-68  
John H. Lewis, Dept. of Agriculture,  
citizen of Westminster  
Robert A. Scott, Westminster  
businessman  
William David, Professor of Political  
Science, Western Maryland College  
Wilmer V. Bell, '30  
President, Alumni Association  
Julian L. Dyke, Sr., '50  
Vice-President, Alumni Association  
Ira G. Zepp, Jr., Dean of the Chapel,  
Western Maryland College

R. Ridington, chairman of the classics department, Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department, Mrs. Arnold L. Amass, '57, and friends of the groom. The bride wore her native costume.

The reception, given the following afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amass, Westminster, was sponsored by Mrs. Amass and the women of her church circle at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamsah are now living at the home of Miss Dorothy Elderderice, 11, 75 West Green Street, Westminster.

# It Was a Good Spring

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

## Baseball

The Centennial edition of WMC's Fernmen closed out the best baseball season Western Maryland has seen in all her one hundred years when they easily defeated Old Dominion 10-4 and 8-2 in May to capture the overall Mason-Dixon crown.

Even the lethargic, usually anti-WMC *Baltimore Sun* caught the exhilarating spirit of '68 generated by the diamondmen. The *Sun* led off one story, written after WMC's smashing 23-2 rout of Dickinson in April, with, "Just how good is Western Maryland? How many college teams can score twenty-three runs in one game?" The second question answers the first. As one sophomore on the Hill put it, "We have a fantastic baseball team."

Led by the hurling of senior southpaw Ralph Wilson and freshman lefty Bob Merrey, the Terrors lost only two games en route to their history-making season. Wilson, up, up and away the best athlete Western Maryland has seen in years, capped an outstanding four-year career on the mound with eight victories, four of which were shutouts, while losing none. Even more impressive is Ralph's earned-run average of 0.83. Over four years Ralph has won 21 games and lost only four. Bob Merrey won seven games this year, including the decisive second game triumph over Old Dominion. Hopefully, Bob will develop into the hurler WMC will need now that Wilson has graduated.

Pitching may be 75% of baseball, but you would never know it the way the Fernmen buried opponents with their bats. Against Dickinson, the Terrors slashed out no less than 21 hits. Ursinus fell under a 17-hit attack and Mount St. Mary's pitching gave up 14 more. The remarkable thing in this connection is that these games are merely typical examples. Earl Dietrich, Larry Suder, Art Blake and Rick Diggs led the attack for most of the season, but the lineup had so many consistent hitters that Fern often faced the pleasant problem of who to start.

After such a season, the diamondmen were naturally disappointed not to receive an invitation to play in the NCAA College Division "World Series." But another big season is coming up next year, with almost the whole team returning. The entire infield of Greg Getty at first, Earl Dietrich at second, Bruce Bozman and Art Blake at short, and Gary Rudacille at third will be back. Suder will still be in center, and Jerry Borge will not have a sore shoulder to contend with in left, and will probably rebound from his poor showing this spring. Don't bet against these men next year.

## Lacrosse

After a winless maiden season in 1967, the reborn WMC Lacrosse Club, sporting its motto of "Stick Power," made an impressive showing this year and won varsity status for next year. Coached by Major Don Chapman and Alex Ober, the stickmen won their last three games by a combined score of 38-12, to finish with a strong 5-1-1 record. Will Davis led all scorers with 21 goals and 20 assists. Freshman wonder Ed Smith was second with 20 goals and 3 assists. The players showed their gratitude to the coaches by throwing Major Chapman, fully dressed, into the showers after the final game.

## Tennis

After a poor start, Wray Mowbray's netmen won three of their last four matches to close out one of the best seasons in the last five years. American University fell to a fired-up Terror squad on May Day by a

6-3 score as Bowe, Schnitzlein, Nibali and Godown won their singles. After losing to a strong Delaware University team, the netmen manhandled Towson and Lycoming easily. Since Mr. Mowbray did not seem to need a shower after beating his starters, the team gave him a sweater in a vain hope that someday he will work up a sweat while he slaughters them.

## Jim Stephens Award

The recipient for the first annual Jim Stephens Memorial Award is John Heritage of Mickleton, New Jersey. The award is presented to that football player who most exemplifies the characteristics of Stephens, a guard on four M-D Championship teams between 1960 and 1963, who was fatally wounded in Vietnam on April 28, 1967. Heritage, the recipient, was a linebacker and co-captain of last year's squad. He also received the Best Defensive Player Award for his play this year.

*Ralph Wilson was recipient of both the Jim Boyer Memorial Award (baseball) donated by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and the Arthur J. Press Alumni Award donated by basketball alumni. He and Larry Suder were both named to the first team, All Maryland baseball team.*



# ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

by Philip E. Uhrig

We have tried to present in capsule form a sampling of events on Alumni Day 1968 along with other alumni activities regarding other facets of the program. Many of these items not recorded by the camera are mentioned in the text. Regardless of media all epitomized the grand conclusion of alumni participation in the Centennial Year.

Even the weather cooperated. Golfers playing in the annual Alumni-Faculty Tournament Friday saw a repeat performance from "Pete" Urquhart, '58, who took Low Net honors, having won the same trophy two years ago. "Don" Tankersley, '57, won the Low Gross cup. Classes from '28 to '68 were represented in the play. Our golf coach, "Jim" Robinson, ran the tournament. "Stoney" Willis, '34, had the course in top condition for the match. Other physical plant facilities for alumni use on the weekend were efficiently handled

by Preston Yingling and the Grounds crew.

Reunion classes met, picnicked, lunched, reminisced, registered, and had a swelling crowd of over 500 on the Hill June 1, Alumni Day. At the Annual Alumni Banquet some three hundred and six alumni were joined by 40 faculty, staff and guests. Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30, mastered the ceremonies as he appeared in his final official role as President. Not pictured was the College Captain's chair given him for the superb fashion in which he has led the alumni program these past two years, and in appreciation for his devotion to this task.

Also not shown were two other presentations too difficult to photograph: one, an A. Aubrey Bodine sepia-tone photograph of the President's residence, which was presented to Dr. Ensor by the alumni in appreciation of his twenty-one years of leadership.



*Pursed lips, the quiet cooing finale to the 1918 "Classical Yell" by Drs. Paul Warner and Fred Holloway.*



*Sticky business as Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward, '22, press on I.D. cards. Dr. Hugh received an honorary degree next day for his faithfulness to his patients night and day, rain or shine—an outstanding example of the fast fading country doctor. To right, Dean Laidlaw aids Ellen Von Dehsen, college hostesses at reception.*





Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50, Annual Giving Chairman and President-Elect of the Alumni Association, announced at the banquet that over \$80,000 of the \$100,000 goal had been received. This vigorous, enthusiastic alumnus leads a team of about 700 alumni in the annual fund drive of which he has been chairman three years.

July 1 he will officially take the reigns of the Alumni Association to guide it for the next two years as successor to Dr. Bell. Elected on the ballot with Dyke are the following members of the Board of Governors: John F. Silber, '50, Vice-President; James E. Lightner, '59, Treasurer; and Philip E. Uhrig, Secretary. Also elected were Beth Witzke Barnes, '53, and Arlie Mansberger, '44, as Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees. The new Directors are Eloise Chipman Payne, '38, and Leo Lathroum, '51.



These two lovely ladies above are the recipients of the Meritorious Service Awards presented by the Alumni Association. From L. to R. they are: Miriam Royer Brickett, '27, and Dorothy McDaniel Herr. The latter was observing her Golden Anniversary reunion. Both have unselfishly devoted uncountable hours to programs of many types for Western Maryland College. Their services have been performed with the same spirit of interest and enthusiasm displayed in the surprise of receiving the awards as shown here. Out of the many recommendations received, the Awards Committee chose Miriam and Dorothy as those two best exemplifying the traditions of the award in the year 1968.



Pictured above are Western Marylanders who live in upper New York State. They attended a Centennial Luncheon in Rochester beautifully arranged for by Bill Beatty, '40. It was held on May 4, one of many official gatherings of alumni in this year of significance, but a first for this area.

Standing—L. to R.: John W. Lease, '17; Powell R. Anderson, '60; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hayes (Judith Board), both '58; the host, Bill Beatty and Katherine Brown Ross, '48. Seated—L. to R.: Martha Schaeffer Hering, '50; Melania Stange Anderson, '62; Mary Crothers Cannon, '46; and Mrs. Lease. Other photos taken of the event are on file in the Archives Room at the College.

(Continued from Page 12)

led to believe it is in six figures.

Mrs. Bessie M. Kaye of Baltimore—\$1,000.

Mr. Charles F. Bachman of New Windsor. His estate, valued between \$40,000 and \$50,000, is in trust for his widow during her lifetime. Upon her death, Western Maryland College will receive 20%.

The Reverend George E. Bevan, '06, Bristol, Connecticut—\$2,000.

Mr. H. Donald Fowble, Jr., '21, of Westminster—one-third of an estate valued at approximately \$10,000.

Mr. A. Earl Shipley, Westminster Attorney—\$1,000.

Miss Evelyn Mather, '30, of Westminster—one-third of her estate divided equally among Western Maryland College, Carroll County Hospital, and Asbury Home for the Aged.

The importance of the College being included in wills cannot be emphasized too strongly from the standpoint of future development. I mention this as a part of my report because those of us who are Trustees have, I believe, a major responsibility in this area not only from the standpoint of our own wills, but whenever possible using our suggestions and influence to encourage others who might be glad to include the College if it were brought to their attention. You, who are lawyers, are in a particularly good position to do something of this nature as you assist your clients in the preparation of their wills.

I would call your attention to some facts relating to Western Maryland College that I just received in a report from the National Research Council on the baccalaureate origin of earned doctorates. During the 18-month period from January 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, 17 WMC graduates received doctorates. These were awarded by 13 universities in 11 different subject-matter fields. This is a record of graduate study of which we can be tremendously proud.

#### NOTICE

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

# ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns a member of a class without a secretary.

J. Raymond Elderlice, '10, died in Federalburg on December 31, 1967.

## 1906

MRS. OTTO DIEFFENBACH  
(MADELINE GILBERT)  
1300 GATESHEAD ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21204

Mrs. Dieffenbach has had to retire as class secretary but she sent the following notes as a final column. Should any other member of the class wish to continue the column, please contact the editor.

C. Milton Wright, after 42 years in teaching and as superintendent of schools in Harford County and 10 years of work in the county court, has written and published a book—*Our Harford Heritage*. He spent 24 years on the project and over 4,000 copies have already been sold. Milton claims to be the oldest in our class and we of 1906 are very proud of him.

W. L. Dawson wrote from LaGrange, Kentucky, that he sold his county newspaper in April, 1963, and has been in retirement since. He says his health is good but his pen is gone.

Mary Rebecca Thayer says she is living a life of placid retirement in Wooster, Ohio. She adds that she takes "at least one trip (not a hallucinogenic one!)" a year.

C. Alfred Shreeve is still practicing dentistry five days a week. He wrote that Beulah Lockerman Norman is at Ormond Beach, Florida.

Marvin E. Beall has written with a claim that he is the oldest in the class. Says he is 87. Marvin said his son has left Alaska and is practicing dentistry in Huntington Beach, California. When he wrote the card, spring was on the way and he had just trimmed his grape arbor.

Harry C. Dashiell and his wife Dollie (White, '08) are living in Princess Anne. Harry says Dollie is more active than he.

## 1915

MRS. HAROLD G. STANTON  
(SARA BENNETT)  
500 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

We send our deepest sympathy to Carlos Smith Blakeney whose husband, Gilbert M. Blakeney, died June 5, 1966, after a long illness. Carlos writes that she is still living in her home, 3501 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110, so that her daughter and family from Pittsburgh can visit her frequently. She became a great-grandmother in April.

Alberta Haden Safford died August 6, 1967, of a heart attack while driving with her husband and friends through the North Carolina mountains.

Madge Farrar Merrick died February 3, 1968, and was buried at Arlington National

Cemetery with her husband who died February 6, 1967.

Miriam Dennis Anderson writes that she is still keeping her home in Gulfport, Florida. Her three children and twelve grandchildren live in the north. They all come to visit her in the winter and she flies up there during the summer.

Margaret Gailey Bosworth, living at 659 N.E. 71st Street, Miami, Florida, attended the first Miami Area Western Maryland Alumni Luncheon on February 18, 1967, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hignam, '43 and '44, in Coral Gables. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor were there and showed pictures of the college buildings, old and new, which were very interesting. Margaret and her husband have a grandson, Rickie Baughn, who is in his second year at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Alma Burnworth lives in Piedmont, West Virginia. Sorry I haven't any news for the WMC Alumni Magazine. She is getting along all right, but hasn't done anything exciting enough to write about.

Georgia Williams Fooks has one son, three daughters, and seven grandchildren. Her son is interested in construction of Condominiums at Delaware Beaches. One of her daughters is interested in Antiques and has a booth in various shows—another daughter is an interior decorator—and the third is a member of the Story Teller's Group.

Lettie Dent Gough writes that retirement finds her busy with many community activities in Oakley. She is register for All Saints Episcopal Church and treasurer for the Church Young People's Society which she helped organize in 1931. Apparently folks think I'm still "young in heart." She wished we could all get together once more.

Paul R. Holtz, a doctor in Lander, Wyoming, is still in active practice and June 24, 1969, will have been in active practice 50 years. That is his aim, now. His wife had a serious operation but is well recovered. Son, Paul, and wife live at Annandale, Virginia. He is administrative assistant to Senator Cliff Hanson from Wyoming. They have three boys. Daughter Linda and husband live in Colts Neck, New Jersey. He is an electrical engineer with a Master's degree and is employed by Bell Laboratories. They have two girls and one boy.

Ruth C. Keller has not had a trip since 1965-66. She enjoys a busy life in Oakland doing the things one does in a small town.

Roy C. Millikan, 301 Kemp Road, Greensboro, North Carolina, is married and has one son, two daughters, and eight grandchildren. The following was taken from the Greensboro Newspaper. Roy has been in the real estate business for 40 years and was chosen "Realtor of the Year for 1964" by the Greensboro Board of Realtors. He was also state director of Federal Housing Administration from 1953-55 and was head of the draft board for five and a half years during the 1940's. He was City Councilman for three terms but excluded himself from



the Council in 1965. His chief role in Council activities during the past six years has most often been that of mediator. He took a prominent part in seeking a solution to racial difficulties and in setting up a permanent human relations council. In his Council service he called attention to need for a plan to permit emergency vehicles to run in peak traffic without disrupting it. He spent a great deal of effort in promoting a cleaner and more attractive city and in seeking additional parks. He was also active in promoting a successful bond issue for public improvement.

Anne Wenner Van-Bebber is enjoying her retirement after serving 28 years as Postmaster of the Troy, Kansas, Post Office. She received this appointment after the death of her husband. She is now "keeping house" for her youngest son and keeping up with her other three children and ten grandchildren.

Mary Whitmore Young lives alone in Torrance, California, but is thankful to have her son John and his family less than a mile away. John is an electronic scientist, Marian an ideal daughter-in-law and Johnny the pride and joy of her life. He has been chosen for special work in classes for gifted children.

Many thanks to all of you who took the time to answer my cards—it was wonderful to hear from each of you. If you failed to use your card this time, please let me have your news by the middle of July for the October issue of THE HILL.

## 1916

MRS. HARRY L. JONES  
(MINNIE R. ADKINS)  
701 LAKESIDE DRIVE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Nathanial M. Harrison, a revered member of our class, died in December at his home in High Point, North Carolina. He became a staff member of High Point College when it was founded in 1924. He served as vice-president of this college and as president of the Leward Cotton Mills. He received degrees from Western Maryland College, Wesley Theological Seminary and the High Point College. He is survived by his widow and a son, both of High Point.

J. Leas Green was married on April 12 to Mrs. Susan Burkins, '25, a sister of the late Mrs. Green. The ceremony was performed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lorenzo Marsey, '41, in Catonsville.

On September 29, Philip Myers and wife, Azalea, '14, otherwise known as Sally, returned to Baker Chapel where they had been married in 1917 by Dr. Hamilton Lewis, then president of the College. Dr. Ensor offered a prayer and benediction for them. George Kindley and wife, Phyllis, went over from Washington for this 50th anniversary occasion and Dorothy Elder-dice, '11, gave a reception for them. As Phil expressed it, they felt most fortunate and wonderfully blessed.

John W. Townsend, who served in the Methodist Ministry for 39 years, died May 15 in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, following a heart attack. Since his retirement in 1958, he served as visiting pastor in the

local hospital and nursing homes and as chaplain for various organizations. Surviving are his wife, Zillah, who lives at the home address, 111 Grove Street, Delmar, Delaware, a son, Lt. Col. James M. Townsend, '42, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and a brother, Martin Townsend of Brookville.

## 1922

MISS M. OLIVIA GREEN  
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20637

"No news is good news" must be true of the 1922 class, for only a very few sent me anything about themselves.

Looking forward to spending a weekend in Fredericksburg, Virginia, to celebrate Mrs. Virginia Reese's 73th birthday is Grace Lippy's special news. Mrs. Reese is a graduate of Western Maryland—her class year was not given. (Editor's note: '93.) Grace had just returned from Ithaca, New York, where she had spent two weeks visiting a former Hood College teaching associate.

"It's getting hot in Florida," and so on May 7 it's off to Maine for Dot Ward Myers and husband, Donald. Dot says, "For us, just the same old story—wish I had some exciting news for you."

Last winter Helen Roop Rinehart had the misfortune to suffer a broken wrist. Her recovery was on schedule, but much pain and stiffness continued longer than she expected.

Retirement in June for Elizabeth Mitten Merrill has her and Carl, '28, "busy getting ready to return to the mainland from Honolulu, Hawaii, in July. Will hate to leave this beautiful island, but were too far away from our family; would love to enjoy our grandchildren. Will send our new address when we decide on it."

Having lived for eight years in St. Petersburg, Florida, Eleanor Jenkins Dent stayed close to home trying to get used to Maryland winters. At a bridge luncheon benefit on April 26, she had the pleasure of meeting three Western Maryland alumnae—Lorraine Hodges Duke, '21; Anna Swann Johnson, '28; and Margie Hoshall Burch, '37.

Living within two blocks of the White House paid dividends for Priscilla Famous during the recent civil disorders in Washington, D. C. "I saw some military patrolmen in the streets, but nothing happened in my neighborhood. I'm still working, with no definite plan for retirement. Don't always feel 'up to snuff,' but believe my biggest trouble is old age! Some day I'll give in to it."

Ethel Marker Copenhacer's news came too late to include her in the February issue. She now lives in Coral Gables, Florida. Her husband, Wilfred, after retiring from Columbia University faculty, is now associated with the University of Florida Medical School. Their son, Richard, and family ("four delightful children, whom we much enjoy") live in Winter Haven, Florida, where Richard is a practicing ophthalmologist.

Recently elected vice-chairman of the Western Maryland Board of Trustees is D. Carlyle MacLea, our "Mac." Congratulations!

In November, 1967, Hugh W. Ward, M.D., attended the International Post-Grad-

uate Institute, in Chicago, of four days' duration. The days' work lasted from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., "and the seats weren't always soft!" While in Chicago, Hugh visited his son, Lee, and family.

Now, "fishing is great" for him and grandson, Hugh, III, using a new boat and motor. "I feel as good as new for two hours, and then I have to take a 'coffee-break.'"

Two members of our class left us last winter. On February 1, 1968, The Rev. J. Peyton Adams died at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, after a short illness. He had served as a minister in the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church. His sister, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Vienna, survives him.

Joseph W. Allender, aged 67, businessman, civic and church leader, died at his Hamstead home on March 15, after a brief illness. Survivors are his wife, Helen, three married daughters, and two sisters.

The members of the 1922 class extend most sincere sympathy to the families of these two departed members, both of whom will be very much missed.

News is scarce this time—I can report only that which you send me! Please save your cards and let me know your "doings." It's routine to you, but news to those who haven't heard it yet! The next '22 column will appear in the October HILL. My report must be in by August 1; and so I need your news items no later than the last week of July.

## 1923

MRS. RUSSELL W. SAPP  
(LOUISE OWENS)  
422 NOTTINGHAM ROAD  
TEN HILLS  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21229

Malcolm Sterling, a retired school teacher, died in Wilmington.

## 1924

JUDGE LEONARD KINSEY  
245 CHATSWORTH AVENUE  
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND 21136

Raymond S. Mathews (Mattie) has retired from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company Thomas, and is now with The Navarre Corporation in Chattanooga, Tennessee. As Mattie wrote, "you can see that my retirement was a short-lived affair. The work is somewhat similar, particularly, in view of the fact that I am still dealing with Coca-Cola people and Coca-Cola bottlers. Both of my daughters are living on Lookout Mountain within a mile of home. Barbara has four children and Marion has two. So you can imagine that we are sitting ducks for baby-sitting at most any hour of the day or night."

## 1925

MR. AND MRS. STERLING W. EDWARDS  
(ELLEN WHEELER)  
GRINDSTONE RUN FARM  
MYERSVILLE, MARYLAND 21773

Paul R. Kelbaugh, better known all over as "Kelly," our shining and perpetual humorist, writes a grand letter from Canada. He says:

"Since Mike Pearson and General Charles de Gaulle won't yet allow me to use Yankee postage, I return the unused self-addressed portion of your postcard. While I can't imagine anyone wanting to hear from this "Loyalist" member of '25, I will jot down some notes that could be helpful in explaining what gives from up here.

"As you may recall, we are four: wife Peggy (a female Canuck), son Duncan (14), and daughter Gretchen (11). We own and occupy 130 acres of cutover alder, spruce, birch, and cedar located on the Kennebecasis River one mile from the Hammond River. With a new house, barn, and garden, 14 pullets, and lots of spare time on my part, we are on the whole a pretty happy foursome after 1.5 years of retirement.

"The kids are already adept skaters, skiers, hockey players, and swimmers. We think that people—like you Floridians—who retire to warm spots—like say the Keys—are pretty sissy types. True, there wouldn't be as much snow shoveling there perhaps, but there would be such uncomfortable chores as sipping pink lemonade in the shade, etc. Oh no, for me the land of Champlain, of Wolfe and Montcalm, of Eddy and McDonald, is quite good enough.

"Please pass the word around that we have an extra sleeping bag and would welcome the sight of anyone from the Class of '25, or a couple of cuties from some of the other classes. We are particularly glad to know that you two are stopping here on your next tour of Canada.

"The WMC bulletin is a great magazine for keeping some tie with the past, so dig up some news of others for publication. We are all quite well and send our love to you and to all connected with the old school."

Their address is Rotheray R. R. 1, New Brunswick, Canada. Time to enlarge the garden, Kelly, as Al, Bish and SWE are all coming up.

Albert A. Darby. Al was the president and carried the load of all the headaches, troubles, arguments, etc. His present address is 4977 Battery Lane, Bethesda, when he's home and not fishing. He writes:

"After 40 years with Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, I retired 3-1-67. My home base was Montgomery County and we came back from Boston some six years ago. Near old friends and relatives. Married daughter and grandchild in NYC and son and grandchildren in Pittsburgh, so a convenient triangle.

"We spent a most enjoyable summer in New Hampshire and now I am busy with a small hunting group on Eastern Shore and in the fall and spring 'tis fishing. Used to see Kelbaugh, not often enuf, but guess he has retired and moved to the Maritimes. Charlie Bish and Bender around but busy and elusive." (Kelbaugh can be found up ahead of your notes.)

Adele Owings Clark writes from 1005 North Jordan, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. She is still in Indiana at the University as the Kappa Delta housemother. Had a delightful surprise visit from Virginia Bell Lore and her husband, Joe, in the early spring. Then in October Eulah Johnson Giles (and her friend and mine, Ruth Markess, from

Vermont) from Elktion spent five days here, as my house guests. It was a thrill having several of my best friends make a special effort to come to see what keeps one busy. (Dell, everybody is busy but me and Kelly—S. W. E.)

## 1926

MISS MARION S. MOORE  
423 PINEHURST AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Chapin W. Day retired in 1963 from high school teaching in Caldwell, New Jersey. His wife, Dorothy, also retired the same year from teaching in Cedar Grove (New Jersey) Schools. They have a new home in Englewood on Lemon Bay on the west coast of sunny Florida.

The older son, Chapin, and his family are moving from Seal Beach, California, to Woodstock, New York, — new work in graphics for I.B.M. in Kingston. They have one daughter and one son.

The younger son, Jon, and his family are in Charlottesville, Virginia—third year at University of Virginia Medical School. He loves it. They have one son.

James E. Reamy has another grandson, born November 13, 1967. That makes two, all are living in Columbia, South Carolina.

Gerald E. Richter, who in 1960 became superintendent of Talbot County Schools after a long career with the Carroll County Board of Education, has announced that he will retire this year and return to Westminster.

Having served a total of 42 years in Maryland public schools, Richter will end his second term as Talbot County superintendent in July, and return with his wife, the former Marjorie McWilliams, to a new home now under construction at 30 Fitzhugh Avenue.

Former president of the Carroll County Teachers Association and of the Westminster Rotary Club, Richter is listed in "Who's Who in the East." He also served as chairman of the official board of the Westminster Methodist Church.

Dr. Richard G. Stone, president of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina, has announced he will retire at the end of the 1968-69 school year.

Dr. Stone, who has been head of the Episcopal girls' school since 1946, has been active in educational and church affairs. He is a past president of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, and serves on the College Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. He has been a member of a number of visiting committees in the accreditation of institutions.

He is a member and serves on the vestry of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church. As parish representative, he has attended many diocesan conventions. On four occasions he has represented his diocese at the General Convention, the highest parliamentary body of the Episcopal Church. From 1958 to 1964 he was a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

Wilbur Jones' wife, Mildred Sidney Jones, '28, died December 24 at Peninsula General Hospital following a short illness.

## 1927

MRS. WILLIAM P. GRACE, JR.  
(BESSIE HAYMAN)  
59 SOUTH ABERDEEN STREET  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22204

Emily Pickett Brown continues her work as a counselor at the new South Carroll High School in Winfield. Her home address is Woodbine, Maryland.

Our deepest sympathy to Marion Ferguson House, whose husband passed away last August. Marion still lives in Ellicott City.

Dr. James M. McMillan and his wife live in Vinita, Oklahoma. Their two daughters are married and have two children each. Their son teaches French at Oklahoma University as a graduate assistant. He is a candidate for his Master's in French.

Owen and Edith Dooley are still our prime travelers. November 1, 1967, they arrived in Sarasota, Florida, for three months. While there, Owen talked with Anne Lauder Logsdon. The first week of February found the Dooleys at Palm Beach. From here they went to New Orleans in time for the Mardi Gras. March they were in south Texas, there to San Antonio to visit the HemisFair. En route home, home being Arlington, Virginia, they plan stops in Hot Springs, the Ozarks, and the Smokies.

Katherine Benner writes that George, '28, suffered a heart attack in March. We are very glad to report that he is convalescing nicely.

The latter part of 1967, Dr. Lewis (Lew) K. Woodward started working only part time with the State Department's medical division. He works three weeks every month as a consultant in international medicine which continues to involve foreign travel.

Walter R. Smith is working in the school system near Glen Cove, New York. Too, he is working as a class agent for the Alumni Fund Campaign.

Elizabeth (Lib) Beniller and Virginia (Ginny) Stoner, '32, accompanied Joy Reinmuth on a trip out west summer of '67. Lib's school routine keeps her very busy but she says "I love teaching." Joy's Christmas letter states that she spent an unforgettable summer with Lib and Ginny. After an 8,200 mile trek through our beautiful USA, they have most interesting experiences to relate. All are determined to go west again. It seems they missed California, Washington, Oregon, and the southwest.

Joseph (Joe) Umbarger spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, recuperating from a second coronary. He and Dorothy returned to their Bel Air home in April.

Velma Richmond Albright included news of Arnett (Cowboy) Roberts and the Paul Lambertsons, '28. The three couples had dinner together while the Robertses were working in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Velma is active in church and civic projects. She and Al, '28, have a married daughter living in Pittsburgh. Their son, his wife, and son—the Albrights' only grandchild—are in Cincinnati.

Marian (Mannie) Curling moved to Portsmouth, Virginia, after her retirement. Last

The HILL

July she visited the British Isles, traveling by air, dog cart, jaunting car, and on foot. Next she hopes to take a boat trip south.

*Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett* and Gerry enjoyed the tennis matches in Salisbury in February. While in Salisbury the Bricketts and the Wilmore Shockeyes—Virginia (Ginna) Wilson had a get-together. I wonder how many know that Mims wrote the script "A Hundred Years Heritage," a program of sight and sound presented at WMC last October? Ginna's card also stated that Mildred (Mille) Elgen Huston will send class news from the Salisbury Area. Those of you who live there, please take note.

*Blanche Ford Boushley* attended a music convention in Seattle, Washington, the week of March 14, 1968. She was the representative from Baltimore Junior College.

*George (Sully) Sullivan* plans to retire in May. In October the Sullivans will tour Europe.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family of *Edgar T. (Cap) Weigle*, whose death occurred in the Carroll County General Hospital. He was a retired school teacher. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a son, and five grandchildren.

*John F. Wooden* and *Polly* spent Christmas in Ft. Collins, Colorado, with their daughter, Allene, and her family. Three delightful grandchildren added zest to this reunion. Their son, *Fred*, '64, joined them in Colorado. He returned to the States in September after 26 years in Europe with the U. S. Army.

*Rev. Arnet (Cowboy) Roberts* and *Frances*, '30, are still traveling and working the ninth year under the National Division Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. They spent ten months of the year working with local churches, underwriting funds for extension, new buildings, renovation, and debt retirement. This year they worked in Florida for six weeks. Recently they worked in the First Methodist Church of Honolulu.

*Clyde S. Dehoff* retired for four years, stays busy gardening and in addition, taking part in civic and church projects. He is a class agent this year.

*A. Hortense Pettit* has been on our sick list. Good to know that she is much better.

*Louise (Weese) Hughlett Johnson* has a lovely home near Cambridge. She writes that she is her own farmer, cook, and bottle washer. At Christmas she heard from *Madelyn Ruggin White*. *Madelyn* lives in Wilmington, Delaware. *Weese* has three grandchildren—ages 11, 9, and 2.

Your response to cards sent was very good. There are too many who do not write. Truly we would like to hear from you. News will be appreciated at any time. Remember that *Millie Elgen Huston* is our reporter in Wicomico County and surrounding area.

1929

MISS CATHERINE STONER

17 PARK AVENUE

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

We are glad to have *Ethel 'Kitty' Ensor Foresman* and her husband in Westminster. They moved into their new home at 2 Arnold Drive, on top of Westmoreland Hill, in the fall of '67.

1931

MRS. WILLIAM C. REIN (ISABEL DOUGLAS)

4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

What an active group of classmates we have. It's difficult to keep track of them. *Wesley Day* and his wife left December 27 for a stint of four years in Indonesia. We were sorry not to have had a visit from him on this furlough, but he promises an occasional letter to keep us up to date on this new mission. *Sally Reinecke* will be home this summer from the Congo. From Florida, we hear from *Ruth Ellen Woolcott Armet*, and I quote from the family Christmas letter. It will be the best way to bring you up to date on this busy alumna.

"Ruth Ellen took off last summer for a real junket to the Near East. The objective of the trip was to view the Greek temples in Sicily, to visit some of the Greek Isles including Patmos where St. John wrote the Book of Revelations, and to see the sites of the Seven Churches of Asia, plus many of the places the Apostle Paul saw, in what is now western Turkey. As the trip progressed, Tarsus and Antioch were taken in stride, with a side trip to Cyprus. Since diplomatic relations were strained with this country, Damascus was out of the question, but she got to Jerusalem just ten days after the fighting ceased, and she also visited such exciting places as Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum, Caesarea and Acre. Tyre and Sidon, Byblos and Baalbeck, of course, were in the itinerary. For a woman traveling alone, some places in Turkey were a bit hard to visit. . . . such out-of-the-way places as Troas and Assos where there are no public conveyances, and into the interior to Pisidia where the nomads still dwell in the black tents. She wrote copious letters, and her husband had these typed and was able to present her with a book of her travels when she returned to her job of teaching world literature and philosophy at Seabreeze High School here in Daytona."

Ruth Ellen's husband, Dr. Hollis Armet, is the head of humanities at Daytona Beach Junior College. Claire, their eldest, married with two small children, is winding up a Ph.D. dissertation at Indiana University while making preparation to begin an M.D. career. Son, Dixon, now in Germany, was chosen "Outstanding Soldier" of the Fourth Army. He has completely recovered from serious wounds received in action in Vietnam. His family is justly proud of the medals he has received, including the D.S.C., but are more thankful that he is alive, recovered, and back with his wife and son. Elaine, the youngest of this interesting family, gave up her job at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., to take up violin making.

The *Roy Edwards* had two visits to Europe last year. One for a real vacation and the other was a combination of work and fun. Roy is research associate with Mobil Research and Development Corporation. Son, Charles, teaches anthropology at Brockport, New York, State College and has presented the Edwards with two grandchildren.

*Kitty Brittingham Wellinger* is again in print—"Who's Who in Library Science," "Dictionary of International Biography" and the Fifth Edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Congratulations, Kitty, we're all proud of you. Kitty and Carl, after twenty-one years, revisited the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park last summer.

*Elinor Myers Ackley*, whose husband is associate professor in the Music Department at Gettysburg College, is kept busy with home, church, and college activities. Son, Dick, Class of '66 at Gettysburg, is now a dental assistant in the U. S. Army, and daughter, Phyllis, is a sophomore at Hood.

Our sympathy to *Don Woolley* on the death of his wife. Don at present is traveling and we'll have an address for him later.

*Catherine Downing's* visit to *Thelma Reid* in New Jersey last January resulted in a nice letter from Thelma. Thanks, Kay, for the pet talk. My column might be more interesting if there were more classmates like you.

Thelma writes that Homecoming last October was a nostalgic time for her. She walked back into Alumni Hall in academic garb just as she had left it in 1931. No visits in between. Thelma was the representative of Upsala College at our 100th Anniversary. At Upsala she is the assistant director of the college library. Her days are filled with just plain living. Gardening, campus and membership activities, the fellowship, and visits of good friends and the companionship of a wonderful Mother keep Thelma busy, happy and contented.

1932

MRS. MARY ORR MANSPEAKER

(MARY ORR HERING)

3 MARBETH HILL

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

*D. Cameron Murchison* of Alexandria, Louisiana, passed away on May 15, 1968.

In January, 1968, *Virginia Stoner* was elected for a two-year term on the Board of Directors, Alumnae Association of Hospital for Women of Maryland, Baltimore. She is still vitally interested and taking an active part in keeping up with current trends in nursing. *Eca Draper Black* is living near Smithsburg. She has a piano studio in her home where she teaches thirty pupils a week. She sings also in her church choir (Covenant Presbyterian) and serves as substitute organist. *Margaret Fontaine Baugher* is still working at the Somerset County Department of Public Welfare. She has three children. Joe received his doctorate in physics from Brown in June. Anne graduated from Penn State in the spring of 1967 and was married in July of the same year. Nancy is still in high school.

*Joseph Addison* can be seen on WMET-TV channel 24 every Saturday night. He is also heard on radio WISZ-AM or FM. He lives in Baltimore with his wife who is a unit manager for the Fuller Brush Company. "Bob," Col. Charles R. Etzler, Ret., sends these interesting vital statistics: married Ann Johnson, '33, in 1939. Enter Service (Army) 2nd Lt., 1936. Served in States, Hawaii, South Pacific, World War II, Germany, Korea, Italy, Japan and attended

Infantry School, C & GSC, Army War College. Retired March 31, 1966. Bob and Ann have three children, Charles R., Jr., 24, FTM-2 in Navy, an electronic fire computer. Ann Logan, 21, married Robert Van Keuren and is now in Thailand with husband, an E4-Army. Wilson, 19, is in his second year at West Point. They live at Winfield-Woodbine Road in Carroll County on a thirteen acre place they call "Colonel's Fridge." They raise sod, a few flowers, vegetables and trees. They invite all friends to stop by, phone or write. Telephone: 795-3454, RFD 1, Woodbine, Maryland 21797.

In response to an urgent plea for news from this member of our class, I received a wonderful letter. After you read it, I'm sure you'll understand the long silence and will appreciate the time and effort it took to write under the existing circumstances.

March 28, 1968  
Bogra, E. Pakistan

Dear Mary Orr,

It was good to get your letter. I must confess that I have neglected correspondence with the Alumni Association. Since I have been the only full-time doctor here for the last 3½ years, correspondence suffers. Most of my time goes to the patients—and that is why I am here.

It all started when I was about eight years old and heard from missionary friends of the needs of women and children of Bogra. In my childish but very sincere way, I promised the Lord that I would go to help them if He opened the way for me to do so. He did. And I did, arriving to find that the people here seemed almost like my own from the first.

Finishing my medical education at Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, I took a rotating internship and then a year with a country doctor. This helped to bridge the gap between medicine in the United States and as it was then in British India. The most difficult part of the preparation was learning Bengali, though I also took a course in Tropical Medicine in Calcutta.

The mission had no medical work before I arrived in Bogra. There was no qualified lady doctor. What changes have come through the years! Independence and Pakistan! The Government now has a large hospital in Bogra and there are five Pakistani lady doctors. They come bringing cases for consultation and it is a joy to see them grow medically.

For 17 years I operated a large clinic for women and children in the mornings and attended the very sick and did deliveries in their homes at other times. There is where I really got to know the people and love them. It is because of this background that we can give them practical advice and help as well as medicine at the clinic. Here as at home many of the problems are more mental and social and physical.

Though the work remains top-heavy with a big clinic, 125-200 a day, we now have a maternity hospital of 19 beds. Minor gynecological surgery and medical cases are taken when beds are available. We are building a children's wing at present. One of the young men in our Church has just



*Dr. Gilbert sees a Moslem lady in the ward.*

finished Medical College and after his residency will come back to open a men's clinic and help with the children's work. Our Pastor's daughter is in her third year of medical college. These two prospects have encouraged me to carry on without even a furlough the last eight years. A Moslem lady doctor helps in the clinic but not being in residence she does not get the experience in emergencies that is needed for her to take charge should I be away for a month or so.

This tells you that much of life is a struggle to deal with those who are sick. It gives one the feeling of "beating the air" that St. Paul mentions. Only education and Preventive Medicine can give real progress. The population explosion only becomes real when your nurses bid the new mothers goodbye with, "See you next year." And they do! I inserted the first plastic coil in the country and joined the Gov't scheme started six months later. The Family Planning work has given me much satisfaction. Since sterility is also a great problem in a land where Moslem men continue to marry again and again to get children, I find myself working against the Population Explosion. For hundreds of miles around women come for sterility. God has blessed our efforts until

some say, "Anyone can have a baby by taking \$2 worth of her medicine." You understand why some friends get nervous when the bill is over \$2! !

We have well-qualified nurses and midwives to help us. In turn we train as practical nurses girls who have not finished high school and so do not qualify for Gov't certificates. They often become good nurses. We are just finishing our second group of midwifery students. I love teaching them.

One sees great progress in this "developing country" yet much more is needed. In obstetrics many women are coming from the town for prenatal care. From the villages? Yesterday morning a woman brought by train died at the entrance of the hospital after 36 hours of labor at home. Last night we performed a destructive operation on a baby for a mother who had been in real labor for 12 days. How relieved and happy she is today! A Gracious God still works miracles on behalf of the underprivileged.

The world is getting smaller all the time. If anyone gets to E. Pakistan remember that Bogra is WMC Alumni Headquarters!

Now Mary Orr, this will be later than late if I wait to write it over. I leave it in your hands to alter, change, reparagraph, etc., whatever the good editor would do!

I was just called out to admit an abortion case. Cut a dozen carnations on my way back, even though it is 10 p.m. Never get the time in the day. Bird watching and flowers are my hobby; the latter living because the gardener is faithful. Good night, must stop now and write application for one of the many licenses for medicine needed in the hospital, also order some plumbing materials for the children's wing.

Pictures? Yes, there is one.

With best wishes,  
*Fidella Gilbert*

Thanks to all of you for your response to the cards. There will be more of them coming your way soon for an August 1 deadline.

## 1934

MRS. EDWARD B. DEXTER (LILLIAN FREY)  
3726 LOCHearn DRIVE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21207

A most sincere thanks to all of you who contributed memorial gifts to the Overlea Methodist Church Building Fund in remembrance of our class president, *J. Roedel Jaeger*, who passed away on October 4, 1967. To Eleanor, his wife, and to his sons your generosity meant so much and has, indeed, been a real comfort in their days of grief. We shall all miss Rody. He was a fine president and a most loyal alumnus of Western Maryland. Our reunions just won't be the same.

During the year I have been gathering news of our classmates. *Mildred Burkins Connolly*, who now lives in Dallas, Texas, was anticipating a Christmas visit from her married daughter and family who live in Baltimore. *Vickie*, her younger daughter, graduates this year and plans to continue her education at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

*Dick Kiefer* really gets around. This past summer he spent two weeks in Hawaii attending the American Bar Association meetings and two weeks in California visiting his daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren, ages 2, 3, 4. From September 12 to January 12, Dick was a delegate to Maryland's Constitutional Convention and served as chairman of the Committee on Personal Rights and the Preamble. Thrilled and honored to be part of this history-making group, Dick describes his experiences as "discouraging, frustrating, interesting and exciting." His twenty-two-year-old daughter, *Josette*, who completed her degree work at Duke University in three years and is now attending George Washington University two nights a week, also worked at the Convention. His wife, *Sue Cockey*, '33, spent much time watching proceedings from the gallery of the State House, so the Kiefer family literally filled every working (and sleeping minute) with ConCon.

*Dr. R. Richard Myers* of Westminster writes that he only attended two years at WMC and then four at the University of Maryland Dental School. He has two sons: Robert, a senior at Westminster High; and James, a freshman at the University of Maryland Dental School. Incidentally James is married to *Virginia Hoffman*, '66.

"It all sounds dull, but it keeps us both

busy and happy," writes *Mary Parks Sprague* from Parkley, Virginia, when describing her community activities. She and her husband are ministers of music for their church and Mary, in addition, teaches home economics. The Spragues have two married daughters and two small grandsons.

Probably the shortest reply I received from anyone, but even so, full of news, was that from *Dr. Lora M. Outten*, Mars Hill College in North Carolina, who wrote, "Recent Studies at Oxford University."

*Elise Kalb Chapin* says that "each year seems to be more busy than the last because we keep trying to pack more things into our lives." During the spring she and hubby spent a delightful month in Europe seeing friends and traveling off the beaten track. The highlight of their trip was visiting the family of their "German daughter"—an American Field Service Exchange student who lived with them a year while she was in school in the U. S. Elise is extremely active in the AFS program in Saranac Lake, New York. Also she devotes much time to the local hospital auxiliary, serving both as a weekly volunteer and as chairman of the summer antique show. Their daughter is in college now and their son is a busy high school student.

*Kennard Rhodes* made three big trips this year he said: the Expo in Canada, San Juan, and the Kentucky Derby. Ken is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Montgomery County Secondary School Principals' Association.

*Sarah Fadeley Stevens* just loves sunny Florida and the Gulf beaches. She and Ben live in Venice on the Gulf and they have a new boat named "Sassy Sally." All of their children are married. Their younger son, who lives in Tampa, was married in June and is a student at the University of South Florida. The older son has two boys. Sally's daughter has one boy. Sally extends an open invitation to members of the Class of '34 to look her up when in Florida. They are planning to return for our 35th reunion.

Teaching music, speech, and journalism at Abingdon (Virginia) High School, where husband, *Curis*, is principal is *Martha Harrison Ramsey*. All four daughters are away from home: *Martha Lee*, a '66 William and Mary graduate, works on a magazine in Washington; *Sue*, a '67 Longwood graduate, teaches music at Virginia Beach; *Ann* works in Williamsburg, Virginia; and *Julia* is a sophomore and a music major at Eastern Kentucky University.

*Anna Seward Hoffman* says that she and her husband are both teaching to help finance their son through Lafayette College. "Pete" wrote that she had to modernize her home economics teaching methods to emphasize the mod look and to use frozen foods and cake mixes. Travel took the Hoffmans from their home in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, to Mexico this past summer.

*Lilian Boughton*, who lives in LaVale, said she reads the college magazine from cover to cover and is always interested in the activities of our class. (But, *Lilian*, why don't you tell us about your activities, too?)

*Philip Royer* is enjoying his retirement. He is making tape recordings of many violin sonatas with *Dr. Szilagyi*, art instruc-

tor at WMC. He and Esther enjoyed their trip to Bremerton, Washington, last August; and while in the West, he played three sonatas with *Miss Gesner* in Portland, Oregon.

*Kathlyn Mellor Leahy* still edits the Hutzler Brothers "Employee Publications." Her daughter is a junior at Hood College and her son graduates from high school this coming June.

*Roland Sliker* retired a year ago but began teaching math at the Prince Georges Community College. Now he is chairman of the math and engineering department with 26 faculty in his department.

With two more words than *Outten's* reply, *Cornelius Gislief* wrote, "You have the latest info' on me." In case some of you have forgotten, "Giz" is principal of Woodlawn Junior High in Baltimore County.

*William Kesmodel*, who received his D.D. from his Alma Mater, is minister at Parkside Methodist Church in Baltimore.

*Clarence Fishpaw* sent me a three page letter containing much news. In May of this year he celebrated the 30th anniversary of the little business he established in 1937. He has received much recognition throughout the world: a Certificate of Merit for Distinguished Service to the Drug Industry from the Dictionary of International Biography in London, England; biographical listings in Vol. II of the "Dictionary of International Biography"; in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry"; and in "Who's Who in the East." In addition he and his wife have been listed for some time in the American Social Register, and this past spring were notified that they would be listed in the Royal Blue Book of 1968 to be published in London, England. *Clarence* has one daughter, *Beverly*, who is married to *James Garman*, the president of Arrow Construction Co., and co-owner of the Reisterstown Hardware Store. *Beverly*, before marriage, worked for the U. S. Government in Japan for two years doing some teaching and other types of work. Next spring she will graduate from the Maryland Institute and hopes to continue work toward her Master's degree so she can teach on the college level. As a P.S. to his letter, *Clarence* asked that I express his thanks to all members of our class who so graciously contributed to the WMC 1967 annual fund drive. Let's shoot for 100% on the next time around. It matters not how great or small the donation.

*Mary Haig Hartger* sends greetings from Las Cruces, Mexico. The biggest thing that happened to her this year was becoming a grandmother. Her daughter, *Elsie*, had a little girl and *Mary's* letter just goes on and on about the baby. Her son, *Tommy*, who is in junior high, enjoys his paper route. Daughter, *Emily*, a senior in high school, is in the art club, honor society, and is a big asset to the violin section of the orchestra. She wants to be a commercial artist or airline stewardess. *Grace*, the oldest girl, will get her Bachelor's degree in July and is planning on TV or radio work. She starred in a short movie "Blow Out." The Hartgers bought a boat and camping gear and last year spent many weekends at Caballo Lake. *Ada Beall Poole* reports that her daughter,

Holly, is now in college.

As for me, *Lillian Frey Dexter*, I spent three weeks behind the Iron Curtain (Russia, Poland, and East Berlin) last summer. It was a thrilling, different, and most interesting trip. I sampled food I never before had tasted; saw villages of log houses and people using primitive methods; visited the Hermitage in Leningrad with its world famous art collections; saw ballets, circuses and operas; rode a hydrofoil up the Neva River to Petrovsk, the summer palace of the Czars; talked with Russians in Moscow's Red Square; saw Chopin's, Paderewski's, Mme. Curie's, and Prince Radziwili's homes in Poland; viewed the Berlin Wall from both the East and West sides. I took over 800 pictures so have much "to show and tell," and I have given many slide shows for clubs and churches since my return.

For any of you who read about your classmates but haven't sent me word on yourself for others to read, I would appreciate a note so that your name will be included next time.

## 1935

MRS. CLARENCE DILS LECKEY  
(EMILY FRANCES DASHIELL)  
OAK STREET

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND 21853

Your Class Secretary has been remiss lately, part is her fault but when y'all fail to send news—she cannot manufacture it. So, if the members of 1935 want to know the whereabouts of the class, please drop me a card. The news this time brings joy and also sadness.

*Ada Lucas Hughes*, R. D. 1, Box 73, Cumberland 21502, let me know that SHE HAS RETIRED FROM TEACHING AT Fort Hill High School, Cumberland. In 1960 and 1962 she toured the West and in 1964 toured Canada.

*Ruth Phipps Lambert*, 7617 Senrab Drive, Bradenton, Florida 33505, writes that her husband, "Smiff," is enjoying civilian life and is employed by the health department. Their oldest child, Joe, is married and their teen-age daughters, Susy and Patricia, are busy with school, band, boys, and dogs. Phipps is a dog lover and has captured many blue ribbons and trophies.

*Louise Orem Hart*, 12012 Towanda Lane, Bowie 20715, is still an "Eastern Shore man" at heart and promotes it on every occasion she can. Louise is doing library work in the county elementary schools. Her husband is a teacher in the county. Your writer ran into Louise a couple of years ago at the Mariners Museum in St. Michaels, had a nice visit with her—after all these many years.

*Louise Robinson Dunning*, Clayton, Delaware, is married and has three daughters. Bobbe, the oldest, graduated in 1966 from University of Delaware, is now married and is teaching in Caesar Rodney School District. Donna is attending the University of Delaware. In 1966 Donna won the title of Delaware Junior Miss. Pam, the youngest, is in elementary school. Louise has been teaching for about seven years in the Smyrna Special School District.

*Jeanne Weber Goger*, 124 E. Clay Ave-

nue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, and her husband, George, have a 16-year-old son, Douglas. Jeanne does substitute work and her husband is a salesman and avid golfer. For many years Jeanne has been active in credit union work and is now serving on the Board of Directors of the Union County Teachers Federal Credit Union. In the summer of 1966, *Edith Forney Cameron*, Rising Sun, and *Jerry Ewing Harding*, '36, spent several days with the Gogers at their cottage at Mountain Lake, New Jersey.

We were saddened to learn of the death of *J. Wesley George*, 408 Virginia Avenue, Salisbury. For 28 years, he was purchasing agent for E. S. Adkins and Co. in Salisbury. Besides his wife, he is survived by a 21-year-old son. Our sympathy is extended to the George family.

*Dennis Brown*, who has been professor of speech-theatre at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University, Zeckendorf Campus, Brooklyn, New York 11201, has been appointed the U. S. representative for the Guildhall School of Drama in England. Dennis will audition and interview all American applicants for the professional theatre school in London. Congratulations, Dennis, we knew you would "go to the top." We also know Miss Esther Smith is proud of her former student.

*Belva Hughes Hopkins*, 10433 43rd Avenue, Beltsville 20705, is married to H. Palmer Hopkins, who is on the faculty at University of Maryland and is Director of Student Aid. Belva has been teaching math at High Point Senior High School, Beltsville, since 1955. The Palmers are enthusiastic football fans, golfers and bowlers. Jim, their oldest child, was graduated from University of Maryland in 1964, is married, and teaches instrumental music at William Wirt Junior High School and his wife, Pat, is a secretary at Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Daughter, Peggy, was graduated from University of Maryland in 1966 and is now married and is a teacher and her husband an electrical engineer. Charles, number three child, is working and studying as a machinist's apprentice.

*The Leckys*, that's us: Clarence and Emily are planning a return trip to Europe this summer. We will be gone a month—three weeks on an Alpine Tour. Then a week visiting friends in Cologne (won't it be exciting visiting in a real German home?). Will also take in Paris and side trips to Normandy and Brittany.

On March 8, 1967, *William Shepherd* died of a heart attack in a Detroit hospital. An article and picture were in the *Baltimore Sun* March 10. We are extending our deepest sympathy to his wife and four sons. The football team has never been the same at WMC after Bill and his teammates were graduated in 1935.

## 1936

MRS. IRVIN SAUBER (ROSALIE SILVERSTEIN)  
6905 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21215

*Ed Corbin* sends an interesting note from Japan where he is with the Air Force. *Elizabeth*, '41, is with him and Christopher, 15, although daughter, Colette, has re-

turned home to attend the University of Maryland. Ed describes the family's trips through Southeast Asia and Japan as, "a wonderful experience but we miss home."

A recent card from *Cynthia Hales Gladden* says that during the past year she has been president of the League of Women Voters in Lexington, Kentucky. Jim is professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky where they have been since 1949.

## 1939

MRS. STERLING F. FOWBLE  
(VIRGINIA KAROW)  
123 SOUTH EAST AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21224

DID YOU KNOW

—that *Al Ford* was transferred to Morristown, New Jersey, as the assistant manager of design engineering with Allied Chemicals. His travels in his new job have taken him many new places, but his best trip was the three and a half weeks he spent in Argentina where he traveled from Buenos Aires to the Andes to Patagonia on every sort of conveyance, including a mule. Betty is a representative with Bonbright & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Ann is a junior at Ohio State University and Mary, a junior in high school. Both girls are on the staffs of their school paper.

—that *Beulah King South* has a daughter in her junior year at George Washington University and another daughter a sophomore in high school. Beulah is active in PTA work and doing substitute teaching in the junior high schools in the area.

—that wedding bells rang for Kent Strobel, son of Martin and *Norma Keyser Strobel*, who married the day after he graduated (an A student) from The Citadel; for Diane E. Woodbury, daughter of *Jim*, '36, and *Guendolyn Heemann Woodbury*, who married Robert Rodenhaver, an instructor at the University of Maryland; and for Rebecca Wallace, daughter of *Charles Wallace*, to Harold West. Both Diane and Becky's pictures were side by side on the society page of the *Sunday Sun* when their engagements were announced.

—that *Charles Wallace* experienced "graduation-itis" in June when Charles, Jr., graduated from the Yale Divinity School; Becky graduated from University of Maryland; his son-in-law graduated from VPI; and his younger son, *Jim*, graduated from Annapolis High School. Charles, Jr., plans to do graduate work at the Baltimore Conference; Becky plans to teach elementary art. *Miriam*, '42, teaches in the Title I Kindergarten Program in Annapolis and "Charlie" finished his sixth year as the minister at Calvary Methodist Church in Annapolis.

—that *Della Dundy Steuart* and her husband, Dave, both work at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Della is a systems programmer for the 360 computers.

—that *Sidney H. Waghelein* is a very popular and successful assistant principal at Albert Einstein High School in Montgomery County. This was unsolicited information from a teacher in his school

THE HILL

who served with me on the evaluation committee for Anacostia High School in Washington. Sid's number one son, *John*, '59, is a major in the Army and is stationed in Bolivia; his number two son, *Michael*, '67, is a lieutenant in the Army and is stationed in Germany. Sidney and Dorothy plan to visit Michael on their European trip this summer.

—that *Colonel Robert S. Dickson, III*, is the U. S. Defense and Army Attache at the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran, and expects his next assignment will bring him statewide.

—that a group of Western Marylanders threw a "Year of the Monkey" party for three loyal supporters—non-Western Marylanders—to celebrate personal special events for each of them. *Charles Rechner*, husband of *Elizabeth Crisp Rechner*, was made a vice-president of the Title and Guaranty Co. of Maryland; *Bob Hendrickson*, husband of *Gladys Coppage Hendrickson*, celebrated his 50th birthday; and *Charles Young*, husband of *Charlotte Coppage Young*, '38, was appointed Superintendent of Parks of Baltimore City. It was fun.

—that *John Highby*, son of *Bill and Louise Jameson Highby*, is a chemist in Indian Head where fuels are developed for the Space Program. Their other son is a 9th grader at McDonough. *Jamie* is busy teaching 1,200 elementary school children and *Bill* keeps busy with civic affairs.

—that *William Thomas*, a physical education instructor at Towson High School, is considered the most successful high school lacrosse coach in the Baltimore area. His team has not lost since 1961 and he is especially proud of the lacrosse heritage that has been built at Towson High School as he quickly points out the number of All-Americans that have come out of Towson. From the write-up in the *Evening Sun*, "He's a competitor—bar none and if there's a more colorful coach in Baltimore County, he hasn't been discovered yet." Congratulations, *Bill*!

—that in 1969 we celebrate our 30th Reunion. Any ideas or suggestions for this Momentous Occasion? Write to me as I enjoy writing about you.

1940

MRS. HOMER O. ELSEROAD  
(LAURA BREEDEN)  
5708 GRANBY ROAD  
DERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

A gala evening was had by the Elseroads at the Washington Area Alumni Centennial Dinner Dance at the University Club in Washington last March. There were five from the Class of '40 who dined together—*Doris* and *Webster Hood*, ourselves, and *Francis Pohlhaus*. We've seen *Doris* and *Webbie* often at WMC affairs and so the four of us were very happy to chat with *Francis* and his wife. He is a lawyer in Washington and they have five children from 5 years up to a seventh grader. Many years of PTA ahead for them! *Francis* serves also on the School Board for the Archdiocese of Washington. Those of us who knew *Pohlhaus* in the "good old days" will

understand the perceptiveness of the waitresses when at dessert time chocolate parfaits were served to everyone else in the dining room but in front of him only was placed a creme de menthe parfait. In spite of his parfait, *Francis* could see very clearly, for he was the one who spotted *Stoney Geiman* as a member of the band. None of us had seen *Stoney* in all these years but we agreed he looked the same. So there were really six from the Class of '40 present that evening. And it was a fun time. Even both of the door prizes were won by members of our class. *Homer* and I each won them. One door prize was the lovely Centennial plate of Syracuse china which is sold in the College bookstore. It is truly beautiful and we were thrilled to win it.

And speaking of looking the same, *Webbie* was telling us of being in Mt. Airy recently and seeing *Herman Beck* there. "He has not changed one bit in these 28 years," said *Webbie* and then added, "Well, he did have on his hat!" Even though we didn't see you, *Herman*, at the party, it was nice to hear from you. He has three children in high school, middle school, and elementary school. His wife teaches first grade in Mt. Airy and *Herman* is employed as a Budget Officer with ESSA—Environmental Sciences Service Administration at Rockville—formerly Weather Bureau Coast and Geodetic Survey.

While we were dining and dancing in Washington, *Beulah Griffin Curtis* was on a skiing vacation in the Austrian Alps. Now she is busy preparing for her oldest daughter's wedding after her graduation from the University of California in June. Yosemite National Park is practically outside *Beulah's* back door, so she spends the summers hiking and back-packing up in its wilds and then the winters skiing over those same trails. What a gall

If there is anyone on this coast interested in climbing and camping, contact *Stumpy Gooden*. He's "our man on the East Coast." Last September he hiked 234 miles of mountain trails in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont on a 20 day vacation. He wrote me in February, the day after he had been hiking along the Appalachian Trail near Pen Mar where it was 14 degrees and 40 mph winds. What a guy!

I'm afraid my physical fitness program is limited to "flexible wrist movements" which I get from pushing a pen across the cards I mail out to you and "finger dexterity" from pounding the typewriter after I get your replies. But that is better than no program at all—so thank you all for helping me out.

*Eleanor Perry Reif* writes that her husband is a Field Director with the American Red Cross and they were stationed near Cambridge, England, for three years. He is assigned now to the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, and they live on the base where their daughter is a senior in high school. From Tampa, Florida, *Dot Brown Womble* sent a note that her daughter will be a senior at U.N.C. at Greensboro in the fall. *Dot* is chairman of the English department and teaches reading by day and eleventh grade English to adults by night—finds the latter most rewarding. She plans "to do" Europe this summer and the 30th reunion in '70. She and *Win Coberly Good* keep the roads hot between Tampa and Winter Park.

*Margaret Quarles Strow's* daughter, *Sue*, was graduated from Wheaton College this spring and left on June 29 for Kenya with the Peace Corps. *Margaret* has been teaching science in a middle school in Howard County.

I do appreciate hearing from those wives



Col. William Adolph receives award . . . see '41.

who reply to the cards I send to their busy husbands. Elinor Ackley is one! She tells me Henry is associate professor of music at Gettysburg College. Their son graduated from Gettysburg in '66 and is in the service at Fort Carson, Colorado, and their daughter is a sophomore at Hood.

Emma Williams says "no news" but I do know she is supervisor of guidance with the Baltimore County Public Schools. Her good friend from the days on the Hill, Patty Payne Valenzuela, tells me she is living in the new city of Columbia in Howard County and has two boys, ages 8 and 4. Her husband, Gaspar, is a Chilean by birth, has a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, and is now employed by the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. He has published some technical papers and also has presented some at National conferences. Patty asked about Kitty Berry. I have completely lost touch with her—do any of you know of her whereabouts? We have no address for her.

I was so pleased to hear from Betty Craig Beck that she had recovered so nicely from her long siege. She has retired from teaching high school English but substitutes in the elementary school and says she sometimes wonders if she has missed her calling, "all those noses to wipe and shoestrings to tie." Her daughter is working for Social Security after graduating last year from University of Maryland. Second daughter, Barbara, is working at Edgewood Arsenal and son, James, is at Hampden-Sydney.

I can never close without mentioning "my news." Our second son, David, graduated from Gaithersburg High School in June and is enrolled at Dartmouth College to which he has received a Naval ROTC scholarship. He's our math student! And first son, Jeff, has completed his second year at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, is majoring in chemistry, and works in the summer for the National Bureau of Standards. So next winter Mom sits home alone while the boys are away at college and Dad tends to school business at home in Montgomery County. However there are some bright spots to look forward to! By the time you read this, we will have been to another Alumni Centennial Dinner Dance. This time the Baltimore Area chapter. Their events are always much fun because so many from our vintage come out.

Oh yes—one last bit. On page 578 of the 1968 edition of the *World Book Yearbook* under an article entitled "Milestones in the Study of the Heart" there is printed "1959—Coronary Arteriography, an X-ray technique for examining the coronary arteries and diagnosing coronary artery disease, was perfected by F. Mason Sones, Jr., an American cardiologist."

What a class—This Class of '40!

1941

MRS. STANLEY E. SKELTON  
(ELINOR CULLIGAN)  
3910 LARCHWOOD ROAD  
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22041

Congratulations to those who have recently received honors in their various fields of work. Col. William Adolph, commanding officer of the 2122nd U. S. Army Gar-



Special reunion . . . see '41

rison—Maryland's largest Army Reserve unit, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Bill was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" for organizing the Ground Defense Force of the Maryland-D. C. Sector of the XXI U. S. Army Corps. Harper LeCompte was promoted to associate attorney in charge of the Environmental Health Section of the Office of Counsel of the New York State Department of Health. His wife, Marion, is assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at Russell Sage College. William H. Dennis has been named vice-president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. and manager of the real estate management department. Since 1952 Bill has held the concurrent positions of general manager, McKees Rocks Industrial Enterprises, and president of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny & McKees Rocks Railroad Co. in McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania. There are surely others who haven't told us the details, but we congratulate them anyway.

Miss Margaret K. Ringler has been teaching and serving as principal for 38 years. She is currently principal of Maugansville Elementary School in Hagerstown.

Elizabeth Rankin Corbin writes from Japan that she and Ed, '36, and their children, Colette and Christopher, have been visiting the Southeast Asian countries that we merely read about. They have seen Manila, Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and Hong Kong.

Doris Benson Lankford has returned to teaching fourth grade in Pocomoke City. Her oldest son graduated from high school in June. Three younger children finished tenth, eighth, and fourth grades.

Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy has also been teaching at North Dorchester High School. Her daughter, Mary Ruth, graduated in June and will enter Radford College. Martha will graduate in September from University of Virginia School of Nursing and plans to enter Army Nurse Corps. Son, Fred, will be a junior at University of Virginia. They live in Cambridge.

Frankie Royer Copeland writes from Nappanee, Indiana, that she and her husband still teach in junior high school. Their son, Jim, has finished two years as an M.P. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Son, Bruce, was a freshman at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana.

Jane Fraley, '42, and Bobbie Robinson are now in Alexandria, Virginia. Col. Robinson is assigned to the Pentagon as U. S. Air Force Deputy Director of Procurement. They and their sons were previously in

Japan and at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. Stephen was graduated from Ft. Hunt High School and will attend Washington and Lee University where Neil was a freshman last year.

When in the Hamilton, Montana, area, stop by to visit Doris Hess Milner. She and her family believe that they have found the ideal place to live. Her husband is a scientist, her daughter a graduate of University of Chicago, one son a graduate of Washington State University. Another son, Eric, has completed a year at Berkeley and Scott is in high school. They are working for the conservation of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Mary Wright Carr sends the following account of another reunion! "Wednesday, October 11, 1967, proved to be an impromptu reunion day for four members of the Class of 1941 and one of the Class of 1942. Upon hearing from Tane Takahashi that she was attending a conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, and would be free in a few days, Isabelle Zimmerman Martin arranged to spend a day with her visiting the WMC campus. In true college ties cannot be broken fashion, Isabelle notified Barbara Zimmerman Cressman, '42, Anita Twigg Duwall, and Mary Wright Carr, all of whom promptly made plans to participate in this day.

We visited Miss Ward, retired librarian who had been a special friend to Tane, at her home in Jarrettsville, and also the home of Margaret Louise Daughton, '44, where Mary had lived during her two years of teaching at Jarrettsville High School. We then went to Westminster where we visited all the buildings new in recent years—the chapel, library, science building, and student union. We even found Dr. Ensor available at his office and he kindly explained the new construction to us. We found it very interesting that Tane was the only one of us who had met Dr. Ensor before—about three years ago when they both attended a WMC reunion in Tokyo.

The old familiar buildings also drew us irresistibly for a quick peek. We marveled anew at the beauty and symmetry of Baker Chapel, and paused for a few moments to listen to orchestra practice in Alumni Hall. As a "fun finale" we visited our old rooms in Blanche Ward. The cordial present occupants—as they knew some of our classmates—as friends of their parents of course. For all of us the day remains as a rosy glow in our memories—one that we shall not forget."

Tane Takahashi is librarian at International Christian University in Tokyo. Isabelle Zimmerman Martin is librarian at Prince Georges County Junior High School. Anita Twigg Duwall is a science teacher at Corkran Junior High School in Glen Burnie. Mary Wright Carr is a substitute teacher in the Beverly, Massachusetts, area.

1943

MRS. ROBERT I. THOMPSON (JEAN BENTLEY)  
22 WOODSIDE ROAD  
CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO 44022

Mrs. Betty Rose Dykstra, a Purdue University professor, died at the home of her

The HILL





Mrs. Jacinta M. Grandea, above, is sworn in the Army Nurse Corps in the rank of First Lieutenant by Chaplain F. C. Hunt, Jr., left, of Ft. George G. Meade. Moments before the swearing in ceremony, Mrs. Grandea was presented the Silver Star Medal awarded posthumously to her late husband, Chaplain Ambrosio Grandea, '53, for gallantry in action in Vietnam. Mrs. Grandea asked to be stationed in Vietnam. Mrs. Ann Moore, '53, below, receives the Purple Heart Medal posthumously for her late husband, Lt. Colonel (then Major) James B. Moore, '53. He was awarded the medal for wounds received in military operations in Vietnam which resulted in his death. Maj. General F. C. Tillson, III, commanding general at Fort Meade, made the presentation. Mrs. Moore also holds the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal (First through Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster) which she received during the same ceremony.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rose, Randallstown.

George W. Reisinger of Daytona Beach, Florida, died on April 28, 1968.

## 1947

MRS. THOMAS G. SHIPLEY  
(MARJORIE CASSEN)  
9214 SMITH AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21234

Rev. Bernard Jennings is rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Havre de Grace. His church has completed a 68 unit apartment building for the elderly and is now building a new rectory and Sunday School building.

Louise Brown Barnes teaches 7th grade English and is head of the English department at Lee Junior High School in Fort Myers, Florida. Her husband, Everett, works for the Gulf American Corp. They have two boys, Bruce and Brian. Although she's been in Florida for three years, she still misses "dear old Maryland."

Ralph and Jean McDowell Barrett live in Overlea where Ralph has been minister of the Overlea Methodist Church for four years. Their children are Ralph, 18, Lora, 14, and Martha, 11.

Jewell Haines Makolin was a member of the panel discussing "Home is the First School" at the February PTA meeting of the Mt. Airy Elementary-Middle School. Jewell taught for several years and served as guidance counselor at Francis Scott Key High School before being named a visiting teacher in Carroll County. She is completing studies for her Master's degree at Western Maryland. Her husband, Albert, is a Lutheran minister.

Sara Moore McKinnon lives in Ellicott City where her husband has the Lakeside Medical Labs, Inc. Their three children are John, 11, Laurie, 8, and Sherrie, 6. They spend part of each summer in Ocean City where they own a two-apartment building.

## 1948

MRS. JOHN FARSON (MARY TODD)  
6745 NEWBOLD DRIVE  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

Robert Dubel was appointed assistant superintendent for staff and community affairs in the school system of Baltimore County. Bob previously served as associate executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Frederick Eckhardt delivered the chapel sermon in Baker Memorial Chapel on February 11. Fred is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Greenwich Village in New York City.

Anna Hess McLean has a young daughter, born last September.

Wayne H. Cowan has been named editor of *Christianity and Crisis*, the first time the journal has named an editor in its 27-year history. In making the announcement, the Editorial Board said that the journal owes much of its strength to Wayne's initiative, editorial imagination, resiliency, and devotion. Wayne has been awarded a Professional Journalism Fellowship from Stanford Uni-

versity for next year. The program is similar to the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard and was established by a grant from the Ford Foundation. He also was included in *Who's Who in America*, Vol. 35, 1968-69.

As many of you have undoubtedly heard by now, our class has been attempting to establish a memorial to *Carlo Ortenzi*, our president, who was killed in Korea. In view of his outstanding athletic achievements on the Hill, it was decided something along the sports line would be appropriate. The squash court in the new building was selected as a goal which we should be able to achieve.

A plaque stating that this room has been donated by his class and friends (if we receive any donations from others) will be mounted on the wall. It is hoped that we would have the \$2,500 needed by the first of August—if you haven't yet sent in your contribution to the Annual Fund (our class donations this year will go to the Ortenzi Memorial) please do it today. Or if you care to add a little more to what you have already given, that will be joyfully accepted also.



Wayne H. Cowan . . . see '48.

## 1955

MRS. J. WALTER RICHTERINK  
(MARILYN GOLDRING)  
13504 ORIENTAL STREET  
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20853

ALOHA! (That's a quaint phrase meaning "I wish I were in Hawaii because my bare feet are turning blue!") We arrived back in Maryland last fall, and I'm still not organized but thought I'd better let everyone know that the Class of '55 is still alive and kicking—and barefoot! (Please note, Dr. Earp, we're barefoot—that's all!) I promise to do better. (Anything would be better.) I had the mumps in February so that slowed me up a bit, too, even though my three

children "took care of me!" There isn't room here to write about the obligations a patient has to her nurses, but believe me—there are certain dos and don'ts for being a sick mother! Just don't get the mumps is the first one!

We really hated to leave Hawaii, and hope to go back next summer for a visit. Lucky Paul and Doris (Burkert, '57) Galvin are now on the Island of Maui, which is Hawaii's answer to Paradise. They have been there for about a year. Paul is pastor at Ala Loni Methodist Church in Kahului. Their address is 41 Wahi Hoolaha, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii 96732. I'm sure they agree with the Rigerinks that "Maui no ka oi!" (Maui is the best!)

We were sorry to hear of the death of Albert M. Bleakley in August of 1967. He had been a teacher at Franklin Junior High in Baltimore County. We send our condolences to his wife and family and to the many students whose lives he has touched throughout the years.

I'm so terribly late with this next news that the people mentioned are now probably graduating from high school, but I'll put it in to keep the parents pacified! Jerry and Irene Pope Michael had a daughter on August 6, 1966, Rebecca Lynn joined Sharon and Danny, who by now are 8 and 6. Irene is no longer teaching but is a licensed real estate broker in Arlington, Virginia. John, '56, and Suzanne Dorsey Batista have a new little female personage at their new home. Elizabeth Anne was born September 10, 1967, and lives with her brothers and parents at 100 Devorah Drive, Aurora, Ohio 44202. Stanley and Marilyn Seemer Simons adopted Alida Christine who was born July 8, 1966. (In case you can read by now, Alida, I'm really not that late with the news because your mother didn't tell me until the end of 1967 and then it had to be forwarded to me from Hawaii.) If any of you have been on the Hill recently and have seen the "Chapel Leaves" jewelry in the bookstore, you may find it interesting to know more about it. Marilyn's husband, Stan, makes it from real leaves of ivy from the little chapel. He plates them in copper, silver or gold. What started out as a hobby with Stan has led him to becoming Supervisor of Electroplating at Catalyst Research in Baltimore.

Donald Roberts (we call him Sandy) was named Teacher of the Year for 1967 by the Maryland Association of Biology Teachers. He is chairman of the science department and teaches biology at Dundalk Senior High School. Larry Crist is associate professor of French at Vanderbilt University. His wife is an assistant professor (Research) in Vanderbilt's School of Medicine. They have two sons, Jacques and Philippe. The Crists spent last summer in France and England. Larry received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1963 and has published many articles. The most recent one (we know of, that is) was in the May, 1967, issue of the *French Review*, in which he discussed a recent edition of French epic literature. Henry Taitt is one of nine members of the physics department at Eastern Illinois University. Duvall Jones is an Assistant Professor of Biology at Carnegie-Mellon University (for-

merly Carnegie Tech.). Duvall received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1961.

Major Edward P. Smith is starting his second tour in Vietnam. His wife, Jane, is at 71 North Hillcrest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania 19064. Major Bertin W. Springstead recently received the Legion of Merit in ceremonies at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, where he is presently a student. Major General Frank W. Norris, Commandant of the college, made the presentation. Major Springstead earned the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from July 1966 to July 1967 while serving consecutively with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and the 25th Infantry Division. Upon arrival in Vietnam, he had to establish a base camp for his unit. Major Springstead was commended for producing a "well organized and attractive battalion base camp that included excellent living and recreational facilities." Later, while serving with the 25th Infantry Division, he was cited for his "ability to rapidly evaluate the situation and formulate decisive plans."

That's all for now. You'll soon be hearing from me via postcard. Answer it and have the thrill of seeing your name in print. If nothing else, you can use it to impress your kids!

That's all for now. You'll soon be hearing from me via postcard. Answer it and have the thrill of seeing your name in print. If nothing else, you can use it to impress your kids!

## 1956

MRS. BRYCE N. MILLER  
(KAY MEHL)  
2853 COYOTE ROAD  
PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA 93953

Class news has international flavor this time. Doris Makosky Chalfin should be settled in Paris. She and husband, Seymour, plus sons, Joel, 10, Jesse, 5, left Washington, D. C., in June. Doris sang with the Washington Cathedral Society during their four years there. Also studied several musical instruments—most recent, the guitar. Before Washington she spent seven and a half years in Africa. How to become an international traveler? Marry a man in the Foreign Service as Doris did.

Or you might try Hugh Howell's system. Most recently returned from Australia, Hugh has also been to Japan and Hong Kong in the past two years. Travel is part of Hugh's the job as an atmospheric physicist with the Naval Research Lab in Washington. Silver Shirley Stevic Howell, '58, stays in Silver Spring home with David, 4, Kathy, 2, and newest son, James, born December 16, 1967. Then there's always the Army. Major Robert E. (Gene, to us) and Claire Gates Hedgcock are currently in Heidelberg, Germany.

Top honors to insurance man Earl R. Seipp, Westminister, named 1968 Man of the Year by Albert L. Evans agency, Baltimore office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Earl was cited nationally for outstanding service to policyholders, his 1967

The HILL



Major Bertin W. Springstead receives an award . . . see '55.

sales record, and leadership qualities. Earl's leadership is felt at home, too, in Boy Scouts, PTA, and church work.

Jane Templeton Clay writes from Wheeling, West Virginia, that she feels better than she has for years after open heart surgery over a year ago.

Extensive surgery and new dacron arteries haven't slowed down Ed Heflin. Account executive with Merrill Lynch PF and S, Ed relaxes with amateur dramatics. Played over 20 roles, directed one play and has been president of two local theater groups and member of the Governor's Arts Council. Issues invitation to new house at 223 Debbie Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin, built, Ed says, to accommodate growing tribe: four girls, two boys.

Living with six college students at Bridgewater State College, Massachusetts, in an interfaith "Life Together" program are the J. Richard Huffines and daughter, Christina, 8. Huff is also teaching a course in comparative religions. Other accomplishments: a STM degree from Boston University; vice-president of the local fair practices committee.

Stanley Bice, pastor of Perkins Memorial Church, Glenn Dale, for the past nine years, officiated recently at the marriage of Alice Brooks, '67. Also welcomed Stan Enticse, '57, as guest minister in January.

Recently baptized in the Baptist faith at Morrisville, North Carolina, was Marilyn McLennan Baumeister along with children Will and Marguerite Marie, the youngest, finished first grade in June. Marilyn is still looking for suitable frame for certificate of appreciation given her for work with the Conserva-

tion Party in Dutchess County, New York, three years ago.

Nancy Ripple Frederick involved in public relations for the Wenonah, New Jersey, Women's Club and the local branch of the Needlework Guild of America. Has two children, Cynthia, 5, and Eddie, Jr., nearly 4. Husband is local Pontiac dealer.

Ruth Allen Higbee keeps up to date with home economics, directing a 4H cooking club at Stratford, New Jersey. Denise, 6, David, 2, and husband, Sam, complete family.

Carol. That's the name of the cattery operated by Carl and Lou Spoerlin Gonnell in Highlands. They breed, raise and show Siamese cats. Help comes from Warren, 11, Kathy, 10, and Chris, 7.

Twins Cheryl and John, 2, keep brother Alan, 4, and parents Tom and Bea Carrick busy in new home overlooking the Hudson at Newburgh, New York. Tom teaches English at Cornwell High School.

Three was the number when third son, Michael, was born to Robert Burchard and his wife in Alexandria, Virginia, on Bob's 33rd birthday in October. Bob works for the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Kathleen Holt is the Director of Laboratories in the Department of Biological Sciences at Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Brad Jones does road work as a salesman for Johnson and Johnson in Philadelphia. Home is Haddonfield, New Jersey, with the former Sandra Smith, Amy, 7, and Pamela, 5. Our former baseball star is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association.

The roar of the Pacific surf at Pebble Beach is lovely. My work, teaching special training soldiers basic reading at Ford Ord, is very satisfying. But coming home and reading of your activities in the postals you've returned is renewed awareness of the bond among us, speaking of home, friendship, values, and a class spirit which will always be a special part of us.

1957

Mrs. PETER P. CHARENZA  
(JOAN LUCKABAUGH)  
15 NORTH PENFIELD ROAD  
ELLICOTT CITY, MARYLAND 21043

The Reverend Thomas L. Llewellyn and his family have moved from Westminster to Baltimore's Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church where Tom is assistant pastor to the Reverend Robert C. Smoot.

Lynnda Skinner Kratochil was elected to the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. The organization recognizes women of outstanding ability, accomplishment, and service to community, country and profession.

June Wise and John Winkler have a new baby, Kenneth Dale, born August 12, 1967.

Hank and Helen Wah are the parents of three children. Hank is the senior teacher at Winston Elementary in Baltimore.

Mike Savarese became head of the math department at Patterson High School last fall. Marsha reports her accomplishment when Denise Lynn was born on August 30, 1967. Michael John is 4½ and Debbie is 2½.

Frank Robey was picked Baltimore's outstanding Young Educator by the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce from among 80-90 entrants submitted by school principals. He and JoAnn are waiting to see how he does in the state contest for which he is now eligible. This summer the whole family, including Frank, III, 6, and Andrew, 4, are going to YMCA camp in the Poconos where Frank will be assistant director.

Anna Vidi Potter, sons Jimmy, 6½, and Tommy, 5½, hardly saw daddy Milton during the recent trouble in Baltimore. He's a city fireman.

Darryl Martin has moved from Metallurgical Service Engineer on tinplate to assistant chief inspector in the pipe mills at Bethlehem Steel. He and his wife have four children.

Across the hall from Darryl is John Kauffman who reports there is nothing new for him and Janet.

1959

MRS. WARREN J. BRAUNWARTH  
(VIRGINIA POTT)  
36 EVERGREEN ROAD  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

Hi again! It was good to hear from Allen Gilmore following my appeal in our last column. Apparently address mixups caused the lack of communication; now I finally have the right one: 9024 Ellenwood Lane, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Al writes that he received a B.D. from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1962, after which he won a Danforth Foundation Campus Chaplain

Internship. As a result he spent the 1962-63 school year as a chaplain at Duke University. Next came studies at Garrett again and also at Northwestern University for an M.A. (1965) and Ph.D. (1967). For the past year, Al has been working as a pastoral counselor and director of research for The Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Washington, an ecumenical and interfaith group. He and Eileen (Galvin, '58) have two sons, Mark Allen, 4, and Jonathan Patrick, 2. Thanks for writing, Al.

Nelson (Ed) Lukemire has been appointed brokerage consultant for Maryland Life Insurance Company's Baltimore branch office. John Waghestein is now a Major, stationed in the U. S. Army Mission to Bolivia.

Robert and Helen (Twining) Otto announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on February 27. Bob is a research analyst in the Office of Program Evaluation and Planning with the Social Security Administration. As such, he attended several sessions of Congress when they were debating new laws in Social Security. Until recently, Helen taught home economics classes in adult education.

Donald and Ellen (Snyder) '60 Hale are living in Decatur, Georgia, where he is a technical underwriter with The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Their son, Bruce, is 3. Ann Hiseley married Salah M. Soliman on December 30. Salah is a native of Cairo, Egypt, where he received his M.D. in '59 and finished his residency in E.N.T. He is now completing Doctor of Science requirements at Hopkins. Millicent (Milly) Beutel Vaughn writes that Bob, '61, received his M.A. from George Washington University and is in his second year as head basketball coach at High Point College. Milly is Teen-Age Director at High Point YWCA. Their sons are David, 8, and Kevin, 5.

Heidi Elise Gatzke arrived on April 9 to join Rodney and Patricia (Cooper) Gatzke. Eleanor (Taylor) Warthen reports her ninth move in nine years! This time it's to Williamsville, New York, where husband, Frank, is a corporate financial analyst with National Gypsum Company. The Warthen boys are Wayne, 4, and Dale, 2. Teresa Mancusco (Albright's) husband, Bill, is Assistant Chief of Finance for the Maryland State Police.

That's it for this month. Have a good summer; why not share your unusual experiences with all of us—via this column, naturally!

## 1960

Mrs. HOBART D. WOLF, JR. (PAT WELK)  
OKLAHOMA ROAD  
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND 21784

A special thanks to Ed Gross who so capably served as our Class Chairman for the Alumni Fund Drive. We need to thank Barbara Long Gross, too, because I personally know she did a lot of the 'behind the scenes' work for Ed. You both did a great job! Ed is a chemist for Armstrong Corporation and Barb is a busy housewife and mother to Nathan, 3½, and Andy, 1.

Kit Zeller has been Mrs. John Peterson since 1966. Kit received her Master's in mu-

sic education from Columbia University and has been teaching in Nutley, New Jersey, for the past six years.

Helen Hultberg Kester and family live in Mission Viejo, California. Helen is a physical therapist and her husband is an accountant with North American. They have two children, Kim, 5, and Kristin, 1.

I'd like to welcome Bob Johnson back to Carroll County. Bob is here as assistant state's attorney and law partner to T. Bryan MacIntire. Bob was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law, is married and lives in Baltimore.

At last I've had news from Charles R. (Chuck) Myers. He was married in 1966 and has a nine-month-old son, Jonathan Erich. For the past three years he has taught at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri. Chuck plans to finish his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Iowa next year.

George, '58, and Ruth Richards Summers live in Redondo Beach, California. George is with the Aerospace Corporation. He has continued his interest in music and is a member of the Beach Cities Symphony. Ruth works for the Volunteer Bureau, a social agency. She also oil paints, plays the piano and 'changes' eighteen-month-old Wayne.

Caroline Lewis McIntosh is so busy that she says she "never has a dull moment." I believe her, too! She is a combination wife, mother, and career woman. Caroline is a full-time instructor in medical and surgical nursing at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband has a law practice in Baltimore City and they have three daughters: Tamberlyn, 5; Laurie, 4; and Shawn, 3.

Carson and Gail Drake Lankford are in Ft. Hood, Texas. Carson returned in 1967 from Vietnam and is now a Captain with the Directorate of Maintenance as plans and operations officer. The Lankfords have two children, Carolyn and Carson, Jr.

Dave and Nancy (Jones, '59) Clark are back on the 'Shore' in Salisbury. Dave is a partner in the law firm of Porter, Cullen, and Clark. He also serves as the county attorney. Nancy is busy as mother to four-year-old Julie and Tracey, 2. She also does part-time volunteer work at the local hospital.

Charles Hurlock is the minister at Mariner's Bethel Methodist Church in Ocean View, Delaware. He is married to the former Linda Insley. They have a daughter, Tamara Beth, born December 5, 1967.

Charlotte Prescott Hurley wrote that she is a member of the faculty of Anne Arundel Community College and has been a physical education instructor for three years. Her husband is with N.S.A. and son, Tim, is a first grader!

Mrs. Marian Perry Torchia, M.Ed., has died.

I've had several requests about me and my family. Actually, my life is very much the same as in previous writings. Kelly is now five and Kara, 3. Hoby and I are occupied with business and civic or church projects. The one change is that writing this column has in a way led me to a new vocation—journalism. Technically, I am a 'stringer' for the Carroll County Times. For

you non-newspaper people, my official title is Sykesville Times Correspondent.

## CRADLE ROLL:

Thomas Wheeler was born January 2 to Sam, '57, and Barbara Willis Reed. The Reeds were ready to return to Manitoba, Canada, after a vacation in the States when the baby was born. Rob is 5 and Charlotte, 3. The Reeds have since returned to the States permanently and are living in Newark, New Jersey.

Joel and Barbara Bell Woodyey have a son, Joel Bruce, born January 12. The first child, Jennifer, is 3½. Barbara's husband is now a partner in the law firm Niles, Barton, and Wilmer in Baltimore.

Remember—I am waiting to hear from YOU!

## 1961

Mrs. ROLAND HALL  
(V. JANE ERNSBERGER)  
8735 HYLEAH ROAD  
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33610

Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles left MacDill Air Force Base here in Tampa in September, 1967. After a visit in Maryland and a wonderful sightseeing trip across the country, they arrived at Ft. Lewis, Washington, in November. In March, Charles left for his second tour in Vietnam where he is with the 5th Bn. 12th Inf. Linda is living with her parents in Baltimore. Ron and Doty Holland Monark have been transferred to the Washington, D. C., area with McKinsey Management Consultants. They moved into a home December 18, 1967. Nancy (Anthony) and Dan Shankle were blessed with their fourth daughter, Lisa Ann, who was born December 8, 1967. Twins, Terry and Jennifer, have completed first grade, while Donna attends nursery school. Dan is now brokerage manager with American General Life Insurance Company.

Tom, '62, and Joanne Lamb Hayes will move to Detroit in September where Tom will be an assistant professor of English while at Wayne State University. Tom finished his Ph.D. in June and has recently had two articles accepted for publication. After their arrival in Detroit, Joanne hopes to work as a free-lance consultant and food stylist for photography. Gary and Marcia Wilson Tuery head for Bridgewater College in Virginia in August, where Gary will be assistant professor of English. In June, Mike Bird and family left Mexico to spend the summer in Europe. This fall they will move to Colorado Springs where Mike will be an assistant professor at Colorado College. Mike received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Colorado in June. Their second child, Andrea Ursula, was born June, 1967.

Barbara Hefflin Rinehart has completed her first year of study at New York University toward her Bachelor of Divinity degree. Bobbi (Hastings) and Paul Jung and family have returned to the Washington area where Paul is a chemist with the State Inspection Service located on the campus of the University of Maryland. Maury and Dottie (Mathias, '59) Aresenault announce that in August, 1967, they adopted Jeanne Renée. John Holter has been promoted to Major.

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He graduated in April from the USAIS advanced course at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and spent some time in helicopter training at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. In August, John leaves for Vietnam for duty with the 1st Cav. Div. Airmobile. *Diane (Kanak, '62)*, Scotty, and new daughter, Tracey Lauren, born December 4, 1967, will probably live in the Alexandria, Virginia, area.

Jennifer Lee was born March 14 to Ted and Sue Wheeler Goldsborough. In February the Goldsboroughs moved into a home in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Jay and Inky Everts Whaley are in Chile this summer. Jay received a Ford Foundation Grant to do pre-dissertation research there. Baine and Marty Yates announce the birth of their second son, Sidney Baine, on March 10. Sherwood was 2 in March. Carol Kammerer Rector and husband, Jack, are temporarily living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Jack is in training with Donald G. Whitting Co. Their final destination is Phoenix, Arizona, where Jack will open and manage a new office. Carol has now "retired" from teaching and is enjoying her leisure time.

Early in May, Miriam Gaskill Stem and family moved into their home in Fairfax, Virginia. The Stems this past spring had a visit from Arlene MacVicker Wright and her two children. Courtenay Marek joined Wendy (Marek) and Bruce Wells on March 28. In January the Wellises moved into their new home in Hydes, where Bruce breeds thoroughbred horses on their 20 acres, in addition to his job as a systems analyst. Sometime this summer David Wiseman heads back to Vietnam for a second tour of duty. Sue (Holloway) and the girls will live in Baltimore. Bob and Jane Leacey became the parents September 30, 1967, of David. Bob continues employment as a systems engineer with IBM and has been working with the WMC Alumni Fund Drive and the Baltimore Alumni Association.

On April 20, Nancy Cunningham became the bride of Duane Alan Hansen, a Navy dentist. With the completion of this past school year, Nancy has retired from teaching. This month they moved to Bethesda. The Army is sending Fred Dikes to the Wharton Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, for an MBA in Industrial Relations. Shortly after being selected on the most outstanding list for promotion to major, Fred received his promotion. The Dikeses visit with Walt Mahan and family, who live near them in New Jersey. Lorena Stone Kaylor writes that she is hardly setting the world on fire. However, her life sounds very active with her two children and doing social work in the community. Plans are being completed for breaking ground for the new church of which Tom, '59, is minister.

George and Judy Varga are very happy to be living on European soil again. On April 18 they moved to Madrid, Spain, where George is Manager-Finance for General Electric-Spain. In August, 1967, Dick and Martha Woodward Davis moved to Tampa, Florida, where Dick is associated with Shackleford, Farrior, Stallings, & Evans law firm. We have had several occasions to get together with them and their three children, Michael, 5, Heather, 3, and Stephen, 2.

## 1962

MRS. JAMES R. COLE (JUDY KING)

17804 MILL CREEK DRIVE  
DERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

John and Barbara Wolozin Craig live in Newark, Delaware, at 22 Augusta Drive. Both continue to teach in the Newark Special School District.

Ray Albert and wife, Linda, are proud parents of a daughter, Kristin Lynne, born June 25, 1967. Ray is now a senior systems analyst for Smith, Kline, and French drug firm in Philadelphia. Their address is 106 Haines Road, Moorestown P. O., New Jersey 08057.

Jim (Bear) and Sonia Allwine announce the arrival of a "female cub," Kymberly Karol, on October 22, 1967. Jim reported hearing from Harry Bacas who is in Vietnam.

Ed Corbin accepted a position on the Prince Georges County Police Department in March 1967. Address: 2422 Rochelle Avenue, Apt. 238, District Heights 20028.

Nelson and Nancy Turner Berigtold have a new home at 1022 Kenilworth Drive, Towson 21204.

Bob, '60, and Lani Stange Anderson are still in Rochester, New York, where Bob is with Kodak. Lani works with the "Each One Teach One" program of United Church Women when she's not busy with Heather, 6, and Laura, 2½.

Louise Loffler Dean reports that daughter Debra Grace arrived on June 21, 1967—the same day as President Johnson's grandson.

Ottis Benson attends IBM Computer Programming School. He and his family are still in Bel Air.

Ken and Carole Gordon Smith announce the birth of Aimee Lynne on October 29, 1967, in Utah.

Bill, '63, and Maureen Filbey Sitter are in Geneva, Switzerland, for one year. Bill is in sales development for Caterpillar Tractor there. Maureen writes that they expect to have 4-5 years of field assignments in Europe, the Mid-East, or Africa before returning to the U. S.

Arthur S. Alperstein is a practicing attorney now. Art is with the law firm of Claser and Kantor in Baltimore.

Peggy McIntyre Bowman also sends a new address: 66 Wendy Drive, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074. David Mitchell arrived on December 20 to make the Bowmans' Christmas complete.

Dan and Kitty Reese Hartzler have a daughter born on February 7, 1968, Sandra Lynn.

Charles, '61, and Carol Ford Hamilton have a son, Todd Robert, born on March 13. Charles has a new job with Curtiss-Wright as a programmer-analyst.

Keith Jones works as administrative assistant at Mercer County College in Trenton, New Jersey. He and Nancy added son number two to their family on March 28.

Larry and Marlene Zimmerman Petry became parents for the first time when Trevor Allen arrived on March 20.

Don and Janice (Mooney, '63) Hobart's

new house is at 5818 30th Avenue in Hyattsville. Don's new position will be as instructor in physical education at Montgomery County Junior College.

As you can see by the heading, Jim and I have moved to Derwood. We are between Rockville and Gaithersburg in Montgomery County. Any of you in the area, please contact me if you get an opportunity. It was a nice surprise the day we moved to find that Bob and Carolyn Bowen Thurber have a new home just down the street. Another neighbor is Shirley Lippy George, '53. Our next column appears in the October issue and the deadline is July 31. Please let me hear from you.

## 1964

MRS. JOHN E. BAILE (CAROLE RICHARDSON)

196 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

June was the month for graduations, and our class had seven members graduate from the University of Maryland Medical School. They will be interning all over the country: Barry Lazarus at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco; Eugene (Pebble) Willis at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Bud Knefel at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu; Bruce Miller at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, California; Herb Mendelsohn at South Baltimore General; Steve Rosenbaum at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore; and Willard Amoss with the Baltimore Public Health Service. We wish them all success.

Terry and Linda (Robson) Astle welcomed their first child, Terrance Robson Astle, called Robbie, on November 3, 1967. They write that they "surely do enjoy him, as he does all the things a six-month-old usually does." Joe Wenderoth returned from Vietnam in August, 1966, and separated from the service. Joe and Cassy have a son, Joe, Jr., born June 29, 1966. Joe is presently teaching in Baltimore County at Patapsco Senior High.

Howard Mooney has been serving on active duty with the Army since July, 1967. On April 6, 1968, Howard married Jane Ellen Melton, a 1965 graduate of University of Maryland. David Selikowitz, '63, Pebble Willis, and Street Broadbent were ushers in the wedding. Before entering the service, Howard worked for 3 years on a graduate degree at Maryland. Now in Vietnam, he said to say hello to the members of the class.

Sandy Riggan is working on a Master's degree in English at University of Maryland. She is spending this summer in London working temporarily and traveling between jobs. In the fall her plans include resuming teaching at a private school in Centerville.

Will Wrightson is now a department supervisor for Container Corporation of America in Baltimore and Linda still works at Ft. Meade. They moved into their new house about a year ago in Ellicott City. Doris Miller Nickoles is teaching at Col. Joseph Belt Junior High in Montgomery County while Ken, '60, works on his doctoral program at Maryland. Ken has a new position as labor management specialist for D. C. Schools.

Donald Huirichs is in his 2nd year of

graduate study at University of Maryland, working on an M.A. in sociology, specializing in urban studies. His wife, *Martha (Goode, '66)*, is teaching biology at Woodlawn Senior High. Last summer they bought a tent-camping trailer and toured Canada, New England, and EXPO '67. *Lee Pastor* married Ronald J. Widdekink last August and lives near Reisterstown with "husband, 2 horses, 2 dogs, and 5 cats." *Lee* still teaches at Edmondson High and Ronald works for the State Roads Commission.

*Jerry Walls* recently accepted a position as city planner for the city of Ypsilanti, Michigan, after having completed half the course work for a Master's in urban planning at Wayne State University in Detroit. He finds the night classes are complemented by the full time employment. *Jerry* expects to complete the Master's work by June, '69. *Joy* is teaching 6th grade and is working on her Master of Education at Eastern Michigan University. *Denise*, now 2½ years old, enjoys a fine nursery school which all makes it a very active household.

*Bill and Lynne, '67*, *Chase* are living on Long Beach Island, New Jersey, six miles at sea and love it. *Bill* is an office manager/bookkeeper for a plumbing and heating firm. *Cindy Becker Stambaugh* is teaching French in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, and enjoys being close to Philadelphia. Husband, *Jeff*, is stationed at Valley Forge Army Hospital until July '68. In July they will settle in Erie, Pennsylvania, where *Jeff* will be an administrative assistant at Hamot Hospital.

*Phyllis Ibach Smith* just returned from visiting with Richard in Hawaii. He is stationed in Vietnam until September when they will move to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, at Air Force Headquarters. *Phyl* taught for awhile but now enjoys taking care of Cathleen, 20 months old.

*Torry Confer* is stationed about 5 miles north of Hue in Vietnam. In his letter he said he would like to get some correspondence going with classmates so here is his address: Capt. K. T. Confer OF100543, HHC 1st Bn. 501st Inf., 101st ABN Div., APO San Francisco 96383.

*Barbara Owens Penn* is at home in Dundalk while *Bert, '63*, is in Vietnam. In the fall she plans to teach at St. James Academy near Hagerstown. *Nancy Miller* married Bosco Millfine in December, 1967, and they are living in Washington. *Marilyn (Van Scatter)* and John *Buntly* have bought a home in Somers Point, New Jersey. *Marilyn* recently accepted a position as customer representative for Xerox Corporation. *Kathy (Languis)* and Charles *Tarquin* also bought a new home near Bel Air. *Kathy* is a mathematician at Edgewood.

*Robert Kruhn* married Jeanne Wilson and is now living in Rockville and works as editor of *Association Management*, Journal of the American Society of Association Executives.

*George Gebelein* has moved to Glen Burnie and still works for Honeywell in Annapolis. He is making plans for our 5th year reunion next June so put the date on your calendar now! You will be hearing of some definite plans in the fall. Meanwhile, keep me posted on your activities and whereabouts.

## 1965

MRS. JAMES MILLER

(JOYCE RUSSELL)

2340 NORTH AVENUE, APT. 6-D  
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06604

I'm certain the class was beginning to wonder when we'd reappear in the magazine. I have purposely waited hoping that my postcard response would increase. However, I was disappointed; I'm used to big columns (when they finally appear!) but I'm afraid news is rather scarce this time. Our class has been so responsive in the past that I'm hoping that it was just a bad winter and that spring and summer will be more profitable. Please don't wait for another postcard to send news!

On a more positive note, I received word from *Vickie Weber Greene* that *Ben* passed his comprehensive exams for his Ph.D. and has achieved degree candidacy. *Ed Welch* is finishing up his S.T.B. degree and beginning his Ph.D.—all at the same time at Boston University. Wife, *Pat (Mullinex)*, is teaching junior high math in nearby Newton, Massachusetts.

*Art, '66*, and *Nancy Lange* are living in Bethesda while *Art* goes to American University. He's working toward his Ph.D. in college administration while *Nancy* teaches biology in Montgomery County. Another doctoral candidate is *John Elseroad*. Son, *Jeff*, is now two and has "the makings of a Green Terror football player." *John* also serves on the executive committee of the WMC Alumni Association, Washington chapter.

While husband, *Mike*, is completing his studies at Harvard Law School, *Barbara Nolan Haroz* is teaching English and social studies in Newton, Massachusetts. *Charles Manning* continues his studies toward his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. His wife, *Sherry (Fischer)*, is using her Master's in math from William and Mary in her work as a systems engineer for I.B.M. in Baltimore. *Sherry* and *Charlie* are living in College Park.

*Ed and Nancy Daniels* are in New Jersey now where *Ed* is teaching emotionally disturbed children and working on his Master's degree in counseling psychology at Temple University.

*Leabach Winter* received her M.S. in biology from Case Western Reserve University in January and *Harvey Lempert* is currently a third year student at Maryland Law School. Others at Maryland are *Calvin Fuhrman*, a second year medical student, and *Gary Colangelo*, a second year dental student. This summer *Gary* is directing a summer camp in Virginia.

*Ray Baker* recently completed his M.A. in economics at Washington University in St. Louis. Following graduation, he participated in one of Ford Foundation's experimental education programs at the junior college district of St. Louis. Presently *Ray* is teaching economics at Bridgewater College in Virginia and he's engaged to Janet Williams, a fellow student at Washington University.

*Ether Thompson's* reply left me a vivid shade of green! As she described her recent activities: "after traveling all over Europe

for the third time and studying at the University of Vienna, I'm back in Maryland!" *Esther's* in the Master's program in comparative literature at Maryland and also supervising sixty-five girls as a graduate resident. From her, I finally learned the whereabouts of *Fran Thomas*, who's teaching in the D. C. area.

True to his "bachelor" affiliation, *Dave Reger* is "still single" and still in school. *Dave's* at Rutgers in their Ph.D. program in chemists.

Books may be the prime concern of some of the class but babies are certainly taking up the time of a growing number. *Ron and Beth, '68*, *Readmond* celebrated Thanksgiving '66 with the arrival of Robert Michael. *Ron* is now a captain in the army and is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, following a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The *James Shaws* are expecting number two this month. *Mike* is now two and keeping the *Shaws' York, Pennsylvania*, home jumping. *Jim* is a community planner in *Fort*. He received his Master's from Virginia Polytechnic Institute last June.

Another second addition joined the family of *Bud Benton*. *Kevin George* was born last August 2 but father first saw him in December when he returned home from Vietnam. While in Vietnam, *Bud* won the Bronze Star and the Viet Cross for gallantry. The *Bentons* are presently stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

*John and Stan Makover* increased their family to two with the birth of *Lisa* on January 31. *Richard Scott* is now 2½. *Stan* is teaching at Fort Washington, Long Island, school and attending Brooklyn College in the evening. This summer he'll be working in a day camp on Long Island.

*Gail Trehanre Colgan* and her husband, *Donald*, are expecting another child this fall. Son, *Kevin Patrick*, is two years old. *Gail* and *Don* are living in Port Jefferson, Long Island.

Born this past January was *Linda Courroun Eckert's* first child, *Gregory*. *Linda* and her husband, *Ed*, are in Florida where *Ed* is working on a graduate degree.

*Erin Meredith Fisher*, now a year old, will be joined by a new baby this fall, which is when her mother, *Marty (Mattheus)*, is expecting. *Marty* and *Earl* are living in Hampstead and *Earl* is working for Black and Decker and taking courses at Maryland Institute of Art. *Marty* taught this past school year in Carroll County.

*Alice Krisk Bafford* was expecting a baby in April but when she wrote she already had her hands full with a year-old Chesapeake retriever and a six-month-old Airedale. *Bunny* and *Bob* had just moved into a new house amid the rolling hills of Carroll County. *Bunny* reported that she could see cows out of almost any window in the house!

I wish I had heard from more of the Army men. While I'm sure I'm missing some, I do know that *Bill Carter*, *Rex Walker*, *Lester (Bo) Knepp*, *Danny Pearson* and *John Glesney* were or are in Vietnam. *Bill* is now a captain and expects to return to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, this month. *Tony Magnotto*, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, sent the news of *Rex* and *Danny*. *Tony* plans to teach upon his dis-

charge this summer. His wife, Joyce, is expecting a baby this September.

**Carla Smith Knepp** is living in Kensington while Bo is in Vietnam and she is working for the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

A press release informed me of the promotion of **Ben Lawrence** to captain. Ben is stationed in Hohenfels, Germany.

**Louise Simmons Boon** is in Pennsylvania now where her husband, David, is doing psychological teaching for the Army. Louise sent news of **Jeannette O'Leary Jacobson** who is living in Chicago where she is teaching high school English.

**Jerry, '64**, and **Fran Sybert Baroch** are back East in Baltimore. Jerry is still in the Marines as a selection officer for Maryland and southern Pennsylvania. He hopes to enter law school upon his discharge this fall.

While Fran was in California, she visited with **Marge Engel Waldron** who was living in San Diego. Marge's husband, Will, returned home from Vietnam in March and he is now stationed in San Francisco.

Home from Korea is **Don Schmidt**. He and **Jo Ann (Ragland)** are living in Baltimore and he is stationed at Sheridan Reserve Center as an adviser to reserve units. Jo Ann wrote that **Bob, '66**, and **Barb Woodruff Earley** are living in New Jersey where Bob is doing graduate work at Rutgers and Barb is teaching first grade.

Uncle Sam no longer lays claim on **Dennis Amico** who is back to his old college trade. He's with the **New York Times** in the College and School Service Department. Dennis is living at home and claims "He'll be the last one in the class to get married."

**Bruce Knauff** is an "overworked but happy" teacher of eleventh grade English at Northwestern High in Baltimore. **Colin Thacker** is working for the Baltimore County Department of Health. **Bob Addy** spent last summer touring Europe and admitted "That as anti-American as it may be, Paris was WOW!"

Traveling certainly agrees with **Carol Yeager** who recently finished a seven month tour with the National Company of "Sweet Charity." The show hit thirteen U. S. cities and Canada. Carol's now in New York working on her Master's in Fine Arts. Another traveler is **Ginny Krebs**, whose devotion to skiing takes her from Vermont to Colorado. **Ginny's** living in Summit, New Jersey, and teaching school.

I knew our class had **Joy Holloway** representing us in South America but I was quite surprised to receive a letter from **Ellen Witherite Faas**, who is in Renaca, Chile. Ellen and her husband, David, had been traveling extensively but were presently managing a restaurant. Ellen described her husband as a harmonica player who loves exploring. In the middle of her letter, I lost her to "tea-time" but when she returned she talked about Chile. Earthquakes and agrarian reforms keep property pretty unstable and while there is a large and growing middle class, there is still resistance from the old aristocratic Spanish. All in all, Ellen seems to love the whole area.

I have yet to receive any direct correspondence from Joy but **Judy Jones Hickey**

plus news releases have kept me up to date. Joy is working in Bolivia in the Literacy Program of the National Council of Churches. Since she's been in the area, Joy has seen many changes occur. When she arrived last year, there were only a few houses in the village of San Pablo; now there are twenty. The people of the area have made adobe bricks to build the walls of the church. Joy has been active with the Young People's Group of LaPaz. The youngsters have built a social hall and have started a Purebred Pig Project. With the proceeds from the sale of necklaces which they made, the teens have placed ten purebred pigs in the community in an attempt to increase the local food supply. Joy will be returning to the States in January to study at Johns Hopkins University. However, she won't stay here long; she plans to return to Bolivia that fall.

Joy is the godmother of Laurie Joy Hickey, the one-year-old daughter of Carl and Judy Hickey. Judy reports that her husband is actively involved in politics, community organizations, and pastoral calls while she is busy teaching illiterates two evenings a week.

**Jack, '63**, and **Marty Taylor Day** are now in Newport News where Jack is chaplain for the third battalion at Fort Eustis.

**Joanne Crawford Lawrence** is teaching music in Baltimore County and doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins. **Larry Denton** is office manager of the general agencies of Monumental Life Insurance in Baltimore. Larry returned last August from active duty in the Maryland National Guard.

Also back from the Army is **George Fulton** who hopes to enter graduate school this fall in business administration.

**My Ellen (Coleman)** and **Dennis, '64**, **Quinby** are back from their two year stint in Malaysia with the Peace Corps. They're living in Philadelphia where they are teaching school. News of the **Quinbys** came from **Cathy Arendt** who is teaching fourth grade

in Baltimore County. Cathy also included news of **Judy Underwood** who is also teaching fourth grade in Baltimore.

**Tom and Debbie (Dudley) Michaels** are in California where Tom is a technical representative for Kimble Scientific Products of Owens-Illinois. Debbie gave her title as housewife and official Chamber of Commerce guide to sightseers in the San Francisco area. They drove across the country to California and they claim it's the only way to appreciate the country. Since they've been in California, they've seen **Marge Engel Waldron**, **Frank Rinehart, '66**, and **David, '63**, and **Bobbi Drobis**, who were out there visiting.

**Bobbi and David** have re-located to Pittsburgh where David is a senior account executive in the public relations branch of Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove. Bobbi is a senior staff member of the research, development and training department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

**Barb Petschke Broadbent** claims she's beginning to sound like a broken record because all she can report again is that she and **Street** are getting more and more settled in their home in Towson. Barb is still teaching at **Stemmers Run Junior High School** and **Street** is still with **Black and Decker**. Barb brought me up to date on **Don** and **Jahn Buhrman**. **Don** and **Jahn** are in Hawaii where **Don** is in school and **Jahn** is teaching math.

**Ron and Joan Garvin** are Eastern Shoremen now with their move to Salisbury where Ron is zone manager for the Eastern Shore for International Harvester Co. Joan reported that she was still at the blackboard but is now teaching straight algebra. Since the **Garvins** have bought a home in Salisbury, Joan is now totally preoccupied with her garden and the few flowers which she claims **Ron** allows her.

Other new home owners are **Jim and Peggy Van Dyke Tapager** who are living in Towson, not far from the college there. Jim is a stock broker for **Francis I. DuPont Co.** and **Peggy** is teaching math at a junior high. When **Jim** and I visited with them in February, the house was in constant motion from the **Tapagers'** two puppies.

I received a press clipping of **Barb Reimer's** engagement announcement. She is engaged to **Richard Balakir**, an Indiana University graduate. In a quick note, **Jim Hackett** told me he was engaged and was on his way to begin basic training with the Air Force.

Weddings always manage to re-unite Western Marylanders. **Dana Poffenberger Wheeler's** wedding last August was no exception. **Katherine Burkhard Shatzer**, **Barbara Hirsch**, and **Myra Schiff** were all members of the wedding party and **Jeanie Hillman Michelson, '63**, was the soloist. **Dana** is teaching in **Anne Arundel County** while her husband, **Pat**, works at an engineering firm and goes to Hopkins at night.

**Katherine's** daughter, **Melinda**, is almost two now. Her husband is the manager of the **William Cook-Brooks Funeral Homes** in Baltimore. **Benny Johnson Houck** communicates frequently with **Katherine**. She and **Merle, '64**, back from Vietnam, are stationed in Alabama.



Wilson Beacht . . . see '66

Carole Fey was married last June to Ron Benvenuti. Carolyn Dowell Mohler was a member of the wedding party. Carol teaches senior high vocal music in New Jersey and her husband, Ron, is an instructor in biochemistry at Drexel Institute.

Last October, Liz Hansen was married to Kent Cockerham. The Cockerhams live in Bethesda where Kent is a contract specialist for NASA and Liz is the librarian at the computer research library at NIH.

Nancy Canfield Cherry is living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where her husband is a ministerial student. Nancy is teaching music in the junior-senior high school.

On April 16, John Stager was married to Susan Bale of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. John is continuing his work with blind students and his wife is also an educational counselor for the New Jersey commission for the blind.

I saved two surprises for the end. I have finally tracked down and "caught" two of my delinquent correspondents. Within two days of each other, I received letters from Tom Bloom and Sandy Roeder. Tom is in Norfolk where he is in the Navy but (leave it to him!) with the Music School, where all the Navy bands originate. When he finished the school's course, he became a part of the staff and will stay in that position until this fall when he is transferred to a band in Orlando, Florida. After he's been in Florida for a month, he'll make a quick trip to Trenton, New Jersey, for his marriage to Debbie Sturdevant, '67. Knowing Tom as we do, you won't be surprised to find that he has undertaken several outside ventures. He played a lead role in a Virginia Beach theatre's production of "Five Finger Exercise" and when that was over he designed the set for the local high school's production of "Picnic."

Sandy is back from England and studying at George Washington University for her M.A. When she returned from England in the fall of '66, she worked for the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice in race relations across the country. While Sandy is at G.W., she also is working at three part-time jobs. She is a research assistant in two studies and a teaching assistant in sociological theory. When she wrote, Sandy was writing her thesis which she was to present at a meeting of the D. C. Sociological Society. This fall Sandy will enter Washington University in St. Louis to work toward her Ph.D. After reading all that, I realized that I must lack whatever vitamin it is that keeps Sandy moving.

It looks like my reputation for talking a lot carries over into my writing. What began as a small collection of news shorts has mushroomed into another long column. Let me reiterate my plea for news, however, because a great deal of my information this time came secondhand from a few classmates who filled their cards with news of others.

Jim and I have settled in Connecticut

where he is enjoying the practice of law and, of all things, I'm a librarian, totally destroying the image! Because we are so close to New York, we enjoy frequent visits from Meredith Fordham, who is spending this summer in Europe. Since the high school where I am librarian has a fantastic drama department, I simply couldn't resist and consequently, I've been deeply involved with everything from tickets to road tours of an original production. On your next trip near New York City, please call or come see us (we're only forty minutes from the City). Most important of all—Send news.



Timothy R. Hart . . . see '66.

1966

MRS. GEORGE L. KLANDER (DOT DRAGOO)  
6121 MACBETH DRIVE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

A lot has happened since the last column, especially here in Baltimore. Of course, there is much more action in Vietnam and a number of our class are out there in the midst of it.

Rick White wrote to tell me that he was mentioned in the February column as a '67 graduate, but after checking, I think you're wrong, Rick. He is in Dong Tam in the Delta as a platoon leader of "C" Company Earth Moving and Construction. Rick spent some time in February with wife Marti Happel, '68, White, in Hawaii.

Rick said that Bruce Knowles arrived in Vietnam in February. Bruce had just graduated from the Army Infantry School's ranger course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. The course is designed to train men in jungle warfare, survival, etc.

Scott Joyner wrote from Long Binh Post

near Bien Hoa where he has been stationed since November '67. He had been at Ft. Hood, Texas, and in Panama. Scott does intelligence work for the Artillery IInd Field Forces Headquarters.

Marty Jones, '67, Bayse wrote that she and Shenna Marie are living in Bethesda while Bob is in Vietnam. Bob and John Trainor are both USMC helicopter pilots stationed at Marble Mountain near DaNang. Bon Esworthy, '67, Trainor said that she had spent a week with John in Hawaii, and Marty was looking forward to a week there with Bob this month.

Don Green's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Green, Sr., was kind enough to answer my card. She wrote that Don enlisted December, 1966, has been in Vietnam since October, 1967. He is with the 9th Cavalry near Hue.

I understand Ron Giesey is in Pakistan with the Air Force and brother John Giesey, '65, is at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. 2nd Lt. Tim Hart is at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, with the artillery. Lt. Sherrie Mattingly was recently graduated from the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Wilson Beach received his silver pilot wings at Reese AFB in Texas, then went to England AFB, Louisiana, with the Tactical Air Command.

To change the subject a little, Sandee Kniefly Jones wrote that she and Rick, '63, have a son, John Samuel, III, born August 3, 1967. Rick is teaching P.E. and English, has six hours to get his Master's. Sandee received her degree from the University of Maryland last year.

Dave Hoffman is in graduate school, working toward his Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Jack Hutchison married Lorraine Johnson of Frederick, September 1965, a graduate of the University of Maryland. Jack served with the Army National Guard in 1965, is now a full-time student of Business Administration hoping to graduate next June. He mentioned that he and his wife enjoy WMC football better than University of Maryland football.

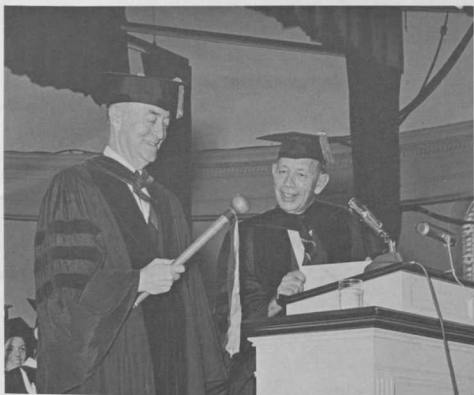
Greg Carson didn't marry an alumna, but he did get a WMC family. He married Pamela Blair Hoffman January 22. She is the daughter of Sara Jane Rice Walker, '45, the granddaughter of Thelma Sandbower Rice, '29.

Diana Long Brown is teaching at Townsend High School and living in Lutherville. Lyn Smith is engaged to Enns. Peter Misiaszek, a graduate of the Naval Academy who is now on the S.S. Dominant, Little Creek, Virginia.

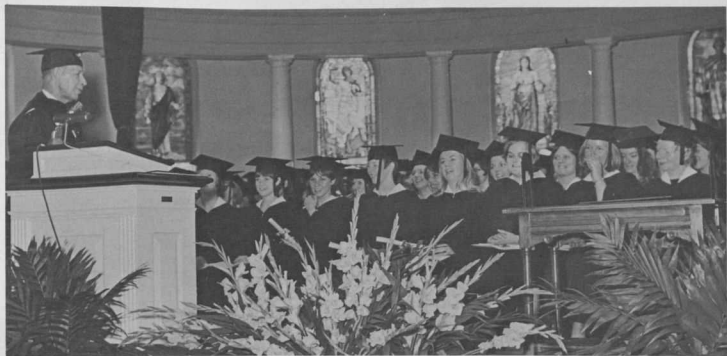
Judy Goldstein is engaged to Gerald Macks, a high school friend of George, '64. They were to be married in August, '68, but Gerry's National Guard Unit was called to active duty in April. As of this writing, their plans are not definite.

That's about it for this month. I hope you'll all help make October the biggest column ever. Thanks.

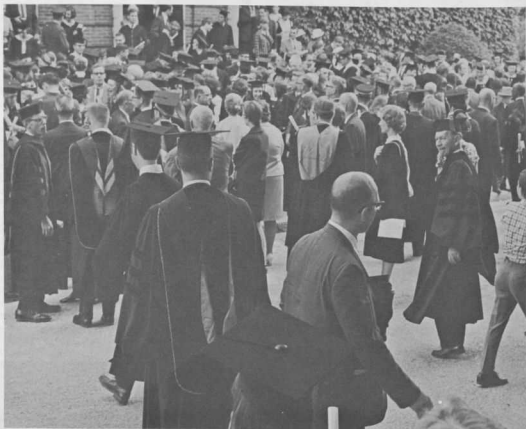




*Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, retired from the faculty this June after 39 years on the Hill. Before presenting him with a special gift, Dr. Ensor jokingly presented Dr. Spicer with the marshal's baton he has carried in the academic procession for many years.*



*In his final words to the Class of 1968, President Ensor thanked the members for their gift to the College. Money was presented to furnish a student lounge in one of the new dormitories.*





*The House at 239—see page 3*

## Fund Report Issue



The HILL

September, 1968

# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

September, 1968

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Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

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NOTE: HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 12. LOOK FOR THE NOTICE IN THE MAIL THIS MONTH.

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# 239 WEST MAIN STREET

by Philip E. Uhrig

Many colleges and universities around the country have had alumni houses for years. About six years ago your Alumni Board of Governors began investigating the possibility of one for Western Maryland. Wilbur D. Preston, then on the Alumni Board, was appointed chairman of a committee which visited several alumni houses. His committee did further research through correspondence with college alumni directors and through the files of the American Alumni Council.

A report was written, recommendations made to the Board of Trustees which heartily endorsed the idea and promised action as soon as a building and financing became available.

Let me repeat the one unswerving declaration all alumni directors contacted made concerning the acquisition of an alumni house . . . that no single act a college could do for its alumni would be more useful nor more appreciated than that of providing an alumni house. . . .

Here is a spot on campus alumni may use for many purposes: rest, committee work, small reception activities, class functions, etc. The Alumni Office will be located there both as a working office and as a reception area.

But the House will have additional valuable functions. It will provide needed lounge areas for faculty or for faculty committee work, as well as meeting facilities for student groups. There will also be a bedroom with private bath for visiting lecturers, chapel speakers, etc., who are overnight guests of the College. All these functions will be scheduled by an Alumni House Rules Committee soon to be appointed.

At present the House is being renovated at the request of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees who also appointed an Alumni House Committee to study needs, to acquire a competent decorator and to finalize decisions on all appointments and space usage.

Mr. Preston accepted the request of the Board to be chairman of this committee whose members are: John



*College roommates in the Class of 1951, Mrs. Lois Hicks Earll and Mrs. Jacqueline Brown Hering, now members of the house committee, are shown here on the staircase of the Alumni House.*

C. Schaeffer, '49, one of the original committee members, and Mrs. Brady O. Bryson, Mrs. Homer C. Earll, Mrs. Gerald Brickett, Mrs. William Hering, Mrs. Julian L. Dyke, and Mr. William L. Tribby, all Westminster area alumni. Additional members are Richard F. Kline, Jr., of Thurmont and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor. Ex-officio members are President Ensor, Julian L. Dyke, Jr., Alumni President, and myself.

The committee has been at work diligently probing, discussing and planning. To date three meetings have been held. A decorator has been acquired and is now in the process of preparing sketches and suggestions for the House. The first floor will contain

a moderately sized reception room, available also for small meetings; a reception foyer; and the office of the Director of Alumni Affairs and his secretary. In addition there will be kitchen facilities for limited food service and rest rooms. Upstairs there will be a lounge for meetings, the Alumni Office working areas, and the guest bedroom suite.

The Committee will meet again after September first. With luck we hope you will have your first opportunity to visit your Alumni House during the Alumni-Commencement Weekend activities of 1969. The House is located across the road from the McDaniel House and is between the Thompson Infirmary and the Geiman residence.

We are now at the end of WMC's Centennial Year. In the past year this magazine has attempted to evoke some of the history which made WMC what it is today. At the same time the writers and the editor have tried to say something about the present and to look into the future.

It is appropriate to talk of change in this issue—the new Alumni House; to honor the present—a successful fund campaign; and to hear from the past—the articles which follow. These articles are responses to material which appeared here earlier. Both authors are former members of the faculty. One makes a statement pertinent to the year's theme; the other recalls a professor whose career spanned many years of WM's history.

# The Liberal Arts

by Frank Hurt

The liberal arts may be regarded as one of the most fundamental elements in higher education. The study and assimilation of the liberal arts connote the "value gleanings" of Western thought and embody the discernable fabric of our civilization, which is derived from the humanistic experience of the past; namely, the dignity and worth of the individual person, the freedom of the human will, and the belief that man lives under some kind of superhuman power over which he has little control though it in a measure can control him—essentially a power which will enable him in the end to triumph over evil.

Constituting the brilliant thread of continuity of history, the purpose of the study of the liberal arts is to stimulate the intellectual interests of the student. The pursuit of the liberal arts discipline may afford the opportunity to cement the foundations of personal character, public duty and responsibility, and a commitment to the cultivation of intellectual virtues that transcend the immediacy of material satisfactions by tempering the steel of knowledge with the creative wisdom of opportunity and dedication to purpose. The undertaking may quicken the faith in the integrity of others and sharpen the judgment to recognize the imperfections of human efforts. It may stimulate an appreciation of the aesthetic experience and articulate ideas that merit deliberation and reason. The answers reside more in faith than in utility; more in dedication than in the trite selfish response: "What does it mean to me?" "What do I get out of it?"

Steeped in the knowledge and values of a broad education, the liberal arts enable the structuring of the skills of future specialization without losing the perspective of the "good life." While realizing that the fulfillment of the ideals of such hope is difficult to accomplish, if it is attained, it would develop a sense of power over mental equipment, a feeling of companionship with great minds, the expression of feelings, aspirations, and reactions to the conditions of life, religion, art, and literature quite beyond the scope of persons whose intellectual interests have never been aroused. By the stimulation of the intellect, the importance of reserved judgment and tolerance—with sympathy for differing points of view — is encouraged. That stimulation improves the cultural and spiritual life by ordering it to serve others more faithfully and widens horizons to enable the understanding of larger perspectives.

The aim of the liberal arts college ought to rest not on the service which it affords to its students but on the enlargement of opportunities which it should bring to their lives. Although this aim is not easy to realize, the result of it, if attained, would make a student a better companion to himself by the discovery of useful means to

adapt to purposeful work and an increasing leisure, a sense of power over mental equipment, the fostering of the potentialities of moral stamina. The liberal arts college ought to start the student on his way towards responsibilities in life by developing correctness of thinking as a means towards practical wisdom. The attempt to create citizenship as the conscious and direct objective of a college is perhaps beyond realization, and, if attained at all, comes as the corollary to the careful training of the mind and tempering of the spirit. As Macaulay has meaningfully expressed: "It is the spirit we are of, not the machinery we employ which binds us to others." The opportunity for choice and election must be presented frequently with attendant responsibility. The student must learn to subordinate himself to the broader aims of society by ordering his life to serve others more faithfully. The student ought to have his faith quickened in the integrity of others and perforce humble himself in contemplation of his debt to society and be prepared to make returns commensurate with his talents by putting them to honorable and courageous uses.

Could not the greatest challenge be to preserve and perfect God's gift of being what one fully is and taking an humble place in the scale of things? Shakespeare has so well ingrained in our tradition the abiding truth: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."



Mr. Hurt is associate professor of political science, emeritus. He joined the faculty in 1930.

The HILL

# Some Reminiscences of Dr. Wills

by Dean W. Hendrickson

Dr. George Stockton Wills was born on April 3, 1866, and died on February 27, 1956.

A colleague of Professor Wills at Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore said to me, "If God ever created a Southern Christian gentleman, that man was Professor Wills."

When I applied for a position on the English faculty at Western Maryland College, Professor Wills suggested an interview to be held in the lobby of the Rennett Hotel. He described his appearance so that I would have no trouble recognizing him.

Paranetically, I hope I am correct in thinking that the Rennett Hotel stood on the site now occupied by a parking garage. A part of the basement of this old hotel was given over to an oyster bar, where my father used to like to get oysters on the half shell. I doubt that it is real progress to tear down a good oyster bar in order to erect a parking place for cars. . . .

Those who knew Dr. Wills remember him as tall, dignified, and the perfect gentleman. He was a charming and gracious host as he presided at a dinner he had himself, for the most part, prepared. But to think of him as always austere and unbending is to show a lack of intimate knowledge. I remember being at table with him in the grill of Old Main when we were joined by a Miss Morris, of the art department. You can imagine my surprise when Dr. Wills greeted her with "How's your corporeity sagacious?" When the treasurer's office was in Carroll Hall, now housing the Education Department, I heard him say as he cashed a check, "I had to have some spontulix." He always prepared the coffee for the AAUP meetings. One day, wondering whether the members wanted to continue to buy coffee, he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the price of coffee has riz."

Polonius said of Hamlet, "How pregnant sometimes his replies are." This was certainly true of Dr. Wills. I once asked, "Dr. Wills, how much older do you think I'll have to get before I learn—whatever we were talking about?" He said, "How old are you now?" My reply: "Forty." Dr. Wills: "You never will."

On another occasion I said, "Dr. Wills, just exactly what did Shelley mean by 'intellectual beauty'?" His reply: "If you have it, you understand it; if you don't, nobody can explain it to you. . . ."

Once I really hurt his feelings by referring to his anecdotes as jokes. He said, "I was not aware that I ever told jokes." I apologized, saying, "I should have said the stories you tell as illustrations."

At least twice I urged him to write his anecdotes so that they could be preserved for posterity. He said that they lose some of their significance out of context. But I think that some of them were good "just on their own."

The reader must keep in mind that the stories which follow were about life many years ago and, in most instances, about life in or near Greensboro, North Carolina, in which area Dr. Wills spent his early life.

One such story concerns a little boy who was running past a cart. A man in the cart called to him, "What are you in such an all-fired hurry about?" The boy replied, "I don't want to miss the hanging." The man replied, "There ain't going to be any hanging until I get there." The boy: "How do you know?" The reply: "I'm the one that's going to be hanged."

Another one about hanging: Two farmers went to a shiftless person whom they had supported for many years but who would never be around to help with the harvesting. They told him that they were going to string him up to a cottonwood tree down by the river. The man replied, "All right, boys; if that's the way you feel about it, go right ahead." They loaded him onto their wagon. On the way to the river, they met a man coming the other way, who stopped them and said, "What you got in the wagon?" They told him that the man lying on the bed of the wagon was shiftless, no good, and would never be around at harvest time when he could be of some help, that they had gotten tired of supporting him for a number of years, and that they were going to string him up to the cottonwood tree down by the river.

The other man said, "Well, I'd hate to have that happen. I've got a barrel of corn over at my farm which I'd be willing to give him. He could make himself some corn pone and corn bread and that would tide him over the winter; come spring, we might be able to help him get some work." At that point the man lying on the bed of the wagon raised himself on one elbow so that he could look over the sideboard and asked, "Is it shelled?" The reply: "No, you'll have to shell it." As the man lowered himself back onto the bed of the wagon, he said, "Drive on, boys."

To illustrate the importance of everything having a place, he told the story of a Negro's picking up a white man. After a while, the white man said, "I notice that one of your horses isn't doing any pulling." "No, suh," was the reply, "he never does pull none." "Then why do you have him in the team?" The Negro said, "This is a four-horse team, and he counts as one horse. . . ."

Probably the best of the anecdotes I remember was about a Negro handyman in I believe, Greensboro, North Carolina. This Negro was an excellent workman, but he had one bad habit: he liked to steal chickens. Usually there was enough evidence to send him to jail for thirty days; but one time there was not enough, and the judge had to dismiss the case. The next day the judge met him on the street and said, "Sam, yesterday

we didn't have enough evidence to convict you, but I know you stole those chickens and you know you stole them. Now tell me, just man to man, how did you get those chickens?" The Negro thought a moment or two and then said, "Judge Letcher, 'Taint no use for me to 'splain how I got those chickens. You'd jest get your hide full of buckshot and you wouldn't get no chickens nohow. If you want to commit any rascality, you stick to the bench wheres you's acquainted. . . ."

Dr. Wills once told me that he considered the first four years of his long teaching career the best paid. In the first year his salary was \$600, of which he saved \$450. The same was true for his second year. In his third year his salary had gone up to \$650 and in his fourth to \$700. I do not recall exactly what he said he saved in the latter two, but it would be proportionate to the preceding two.

The best educated man he had ever known, he once said, was a farmer who lived on the farm next to his. (Dr. Wills believed that the proper place to bring up children was the country, not the city. This is the reason he moved to a farm during the formative years of his children.) He said that his neighbor had little formal education but was expert in farming and in the proper training of children.

Dr. Wills said, "The best way to instill character in students is not to deliver a lecture on the subject but to hold the students to a strict accounting for a thorough preparation of the assignments."

These are some of my reminiscences of Dr. George S. Wills, a man whom I greatly admired.



Mr. Hendrickson is associate professor of English, emeritus. He joined the college faculty in 1925.

# "A Dollar Is a Miraculous Thing!"

by Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50

**"A** DOLLAR is a miraculous thing. It is a man's personal energy reduced to portable form and endowed with powers the man himself does not possess. It can go where he cannot go; speak languages he cannot speak; lift burdens he cannot touch with his fingers; save lives with which he cannot directly deal—so that a man busy all day downtown can at the same time be working in boys' clubs, hospitals, settlements, children's centers all over the city."—HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

I believe in Dr. Fosdick's often quoted statement concerning the "miraculous dollar." Because I also believe in Western Maryland I can enthusiastically request alumni and friends to support Western Maryland College. I do so unembarrassed and without any apologies whatsoever.

For the past three years I have served as General Chairman of our Annual Fund Program. As I finish up this term of service I am indebted to the more than 1,000 alumni and friends who have worked with me. In 1968 alone 742 alumni and friends of the College have been part of our Centennial Annual Fund Program. As I write this article in early August our total is \$93,173.74 from 2,624 contributors with additional contributions being received every day. All contributions recorded prior to August 31, 1968, will be included in this year's total. However, we go to press before that date.

Annual Fund contributions this year will be used to underwrite the overhead expenses incurred by the Centennial Expansion Program and to assist in balancing the regular college budget.

I am very deeply indebted to the



*Left to right: John H. Edwards, '53, newly elected Annual Fund Chairman; C. Frasier Scott, '43, Chairman of the Annual Giving Committee and 1968 Special Gifts Chairman; and Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50, National Alumni President and immediate past Fund Chairman, discuss plans for the 1968-69 campaign.*

Western Maryland College of the past and the college's influence upon me. As a resident of Westminster these past three years I am also aware of the excellent job that Western Maryland is doing today. But we must now plan for the Western Maryland College of the future.

In the next decade many of the small liberal arts colleges will cease to exist. One college president of an institution also in the Middle Atlantic States area, wrote his alumni this year—"If you are considering a gift to your college this year don't wait—it may be too late."

I do not believe for a second that Western Maryland College will be among those colleges to succumb. Nevertheless, in order to succeed I believe there needs to be a joint effort

in this direction of administration, trustees, faculty, students and alumni—the entire WMC family—that seems just now to be emerging.

As president of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association for the next two years I plan to suggest some areas, in addition to Annual Fund contributions, alumni and friends may be of service to our college. By so doing I do not want to fail to emphasize the need for continued and increased financial support but to emphasize that the loyalty and many talents of our alumni are also a most valuable resource.

To all who have worked in this year's Annual Fund Program and to each person who has made a contribution please know that you are very sincerely appreciated.



# ANNUAL FUND REPORT

1693—\$50.00

\*Elizabeth Anderson Bevard  
\*Virginia Reese Reese

1896—\$30.00

Sarah Myers Bennett  
\*Nellie Porter Brown

1898—\$2.00

In memory of Charles O. Clemson

1899—\$45.00

John B. T. Merrick  
J. Jewell Simpson  
\*James H. Straughn

1900—\$155.00

\*David Marine  
\*Luther Paul Miller  
\*Norman E. Sartorius, Sr.  
Grace Gornuch Wheeler

1901—Perpetual Endowment Fund—\$70.12 plus

contributor this year  
Carrie Gladhill Birly

1902—\$80.00

\*Mary K. Blandford  
Bessie L. Gambrell  
Abbie White Holland  
Marietta Veasy Zug

1903—\$25.00

\*Ethel Trout Siemon

1904—\$140.00

Charles M. Elderdice—Chairman

Agents: Eugenia C. Geiman, Carrie Gardiner Gott

\*Charles M. Elderdice  
Benjamin Fleagle  
Eugenia C. Geiman  
\*Carrie Gardiner Gott  
Maud Stremmel Haines  
Emma Jameson McWilliams  
\*Erma B. Stewart  
Elsie M. Strawbridge

1905—\$101.00

\*Winfield Amoss Wilson

1906—\$260.00

\*Anna S. Blandford  
\*Madeleine Gilbert Diefenbach  
\*C. Alfred Shreeve  
\*Perry B. Slocumb  
Mary Rebecca Thayer  
C. Milton Wright

1907—\$3,365.00

Lewis E. Purdum—Chairman

Agents: Daisy Cline, E. McClure Rouzer

\*Daisy Cline  
\*Carrie Bader Early  
In memory of Florence Roe Flounders  
\*Lilian Nelson George  
\*Carrie Schweigart Hull  
E. Margaret Mills  
\*Lewis E. Purdum  
\*E. McClure Rouzer  
\*Susanna Sparks Taylor  
\*Carrie H. Thomas

1908—\$545.00

Walter E. Short—Chairman

Agent: Elsie M. Saulsbury

\*Mary Porter Carter  
Grace Young Carr  
\*Rose E. Gaultbreath  
Lillian Coughlin Hellen  
Ellen Bowling MacMillan  
\*Fannie B. Merrick  
\*Edith Nicodemus  
Gertie Young Roberts  
John R. Rodney

\*\*Elsie M. Saulsbury

\*\*Katherine Griffith Shedd

\*Walter E. Short

\*Nora A. Stoll

\*Roselle Harris Watson

Virginia Roe Williams

1909—\$355.00

Rena Fleagle Kennedy—Chairman

Agents: Virgie Williams Jefferson, William H.

Mikesell, Ethel A. Parsons

\*Harry C. Byrd

\*Albert Buckner Coe

Robert W. Coe

\*Other S. Herr

\*Virgie Williams Jefferson

\*Lewis Archie Jeff

\*Rena Fleagle Kennedy

\*Ethel A. Parsons

Albert Watson

1910—\$12,716.00

\*George M. Englar

\*Robert J. Gill

\*Caroline Kennedy Hughes

\*Alice Miller Mathier

Irene Kimler Miller

\*Lela Schaeffer Mowen

Francis P. Phelps

1911—\$809.00

Dorothy Elderdice—Chairman

Agents: Ruth Stewart Cecil, Isabel Roop Hend-

rickson, Esther Kaufman Hess

\*Merced Bowman Allen

In memory of Marianna Albaugh Billingsles

Ruth Ann Stewart Cecil

Matilda Gray Cobey

Ellen Jackson Coe

\*Dorothy Elderdice

\*George H. Enfield

In memory of Kent Roberts Greenfield

Isabel Roop Hendrickson

\*Edith Kaufman Hess

\*Cornelia Higgins Howard

\*Lulu Wooden Johnson

\*Mary Stonestifer Melson

Philip Myers

Agnes Reese

\*Olive P. Simpson

\*Grace Coe Stoll

Robert M. Stonestifer

\*Charles Roberts Thomas

\*John W. Wright

1912—\$760.00

Charles D. Lathicum—Chairman

Agents: Katherine L. Frizzell, Mildred J. Hadda-

way, Seava R. Wilmoth

Helen Barnes Ames

Grace Dennis Clement

\*Nellie H. Davis

Ralph W. Devillibus

\*Helen Ringrose Douth

Susan Holland Enfield

\*Katie L. Frizzell

\*Mildred Haddaway

\*Charles D. Lathicum

\*Alfred Pittsch

\*Eva Williams

\*Minnie Marden Ward

Seava R. Wilmoth

1913—\$699.96

Frank Bowers—Chairman

Agents: Pearl W. Fishel, John E. Stokes

\*Frank Bowers

I. Vernon Brumbaugh

William D. Cecil

\*Howard P. Doub

\*Pearl W. Fishel

\*Myrtle Holloway Hardin

Evilyn Walter Lankford

Wilmer Ogden Lankford

Isabel Miller Morris

Irl C. Riggins

\*Elizabeth Perkins Sloan

\*Elsie May Cline Stokes

\*John E. Stokes

\*Henrietta Roop Twigg

\*Homer L. Twigg

1914—\$662.60

Carl L. Schaeffer—Chairman

Agents: Jerome R. Cox, Lena Lamm Moore, Mil-

dred Warner Pope

\*Eloise Miller Andrews

\*James E. Andrews

Neva Thares Arnold

\*Julia Cassen Barrow

\*Clyde E. Burgee

Jerome R. Cox

\*Maud Gibbons Danner

\*Alice Beucham Dukes

\*Ernest F. Dukes

\*Meta Egger Gilpatrick

\*Azalea Shipley Myers

\*Mildred Warner Pope

\*Carl L. Schaeffer

\*Margaret Bell Sloan

\*Thomas C. Speake

\*Charles W. Wainwright

\*Lavinia C. Roop Wenger

1915—\$635.00

Paul R. Holtz—Chairman

Agents: Kate Howard Cissel, Margaret Tull Dex-

ter, Rachel Jester Hillier

Margaret Galley Bosworth

\*M. Esther Brown

Mary Alma Burnworth

\*Kate Howard Cissel

\*Margaret Tull Dexter

\*Georgia Williams Fooks

\*Lettie Dent Gough

Rachael Jester Hillier

\*Paul R. Holtz

\*Mary Wilson Lednum

Sara Bennett Stanton

\*Annie Wenner VanBebber

1916—\$926.00

George F. Kindley—Chairman

Agents: J. Leas Green, Philip Myers, Barbara

Willis Voss

\*Eloise Lyons Archbold

\*Clarkson R. Banes

\*Henry L. Durner

H. Gertrude Flurer

\*J. Leas Green

In memory of Nathaniel M. Harrison

\*Hilda Turner Heather

\*Hilda Ross Jones

\*Minnie Adkins Jones

\*George F. Kindley

\*Guy E. Lester

\*Irene Pittsch Merritt

\*Philip Myers

In memory of Lewis C. Radford

In memory of John W. Townsend

1917—\$782.50

Agents: Mary Melville Beck, Emily Dryden Boul-

den

\*Annie Lee Allnutt

Mary Melville Beck

\*John R. Blades

Emily Dryden Boulden

E. Bennett Bowen

Marion Smith Engle

\*Carolyn Bevard Gettings

\*Jessie Rawhouse Hart

Eloise Somerlatt Heatherly

J. Reynolds Hodgson

H. A. Kester

John W. Lease

\*Charles E. Moylan

Helen E. Porter

1918—\$1,534.19

Thomas S. Shau—Chairman

Agents: Richard D. Dent, Sophie Kirwan Jones,

Joshua W. Miles, Jr.

\*Mary Rathell Armour

Dorothy Harman Conover

\*Richard D. Dent

\*Margaret Phillips Ford

\*Dorothy McDaniel Heard

\*Fred G. Holloway

Sophie Kirwan Jones

\*Cornerstone Club

\*Century Club

Agnes Todd Miles  
 \*Joshua W. Miles  
 \*Louise Tipton Muller  
 Thomas S. Shaw  
 Rose Lankford Shivers  
 Rebecca Erb Skinner  
 \*Sara E. Smith  
 \*M. Olive Vincent  
 \*Paul F. Warner  
 Raymond Yingingling

1919-\$965.00

John T. Ward-Chairman

Agents: Esther Bill Jackson, Richard H. Roop

William V. Albaugh  
 Matilda Alexander  
 \*Lafayette Bangs  
 \*Frances Sidwell Benson  
 Elizabeth Billingsley  
 \*Laura Fanebaker Darby  
 Geneva Mitchell Dashiell  
 Ann Elizabeth Lewis Defandorf  
 \*Ethel Bill Jackson  
 Charlotte R. Kindley  
 Cecelia S. Major  
 In memory of Isabel C. Manlove  
 \*Myrtle C. Reck  
 Richard H. Roop  
 Samuel B. Schofield  
 Emily Richmond Schwaner  
 Nellie Adams Sullivan  
 \*John T. Ward

1920-\$325.00

Roberta Donaldson Cornes-Chairman

Agents: Dorothy Fishel Barnett, John A. Trader

Dorothy Fishel Barnett  
 Roberta Donaldson Cornes  
 \*Grace Melvin Cottrell  
 Helen Nock Ditharoon  
 Delma McLaughlin Erdman  
 \*Blanche Taylor Rogers  
 Hazel Owings Salb  
 Milton N. Somers  
 Rachael Price Tamblin  
 John A. Trader  
 W. Byers Unger  
 Isabel Yeager  
 \*Mayfield Walker  
 Fannie Schuster Wilson

1921-\$1,155.84

Pauline Keefer Cromwell-Chairman

Agents: John M. Clayton, Jr., Miriam Bryan Had-  
 daway, Lillian T. Merrick, Fred W. Paschall

\*Franklin B. Bailey  
 \*Virian Englar Barnes  
 \*John M. Clayton, Jr.  
 \*Wilfred Copenhaver  
 Pauline Keefer Cromwell  
 Lorraine Hodges Duke  
 Miriam Bryan Haddaway  
 Hattie C. Johnson  
 \*O. B. Langrall  
 \*Isabel Moore Langrall  
 Lillian Merrick  
 \*Mildred Wheeler Moylan  
 Beulah Parlett  
 \*Fred W. Paschall  
 \*R. Elton Whittington

1922-\$1,693.16

Madeleine W. Geiman-Chairman

Agents: May Mason Dixon, M. Olecia Green, Hugh  
 B. Speir, Hugh Walter Ward

In memory of Peyton Adams  
 \*Hilda Long Adkins  
 In memory of Joseph Allender  
 Pauline Hett Brown  
 Benjamin Carroll  
 \*Sarah Ebel Marker Copenhaver  
 \*Mary Eleanor Jenkins Dent  
 \*May Mason Dixon  
 \*Cecilydora McWilliams Dunn  
 \*Mabel Pricella Famous  
 Margaret Rankin Farrar  
 \*Madeleine Geiman  
 Nelson O. Gore  
 \*M. Olecia Green  
 \*Edwin R. Helwig  
 Townsend Howes  
 Mary Lankford Kenau  
 Grace E. Lipsey  
 \*D. Carlyle MacLae  
 \*George A. Meyls, Jr.  
 Dorothy Ward Myers  
 Helen Roop Rinehart  
 Elizabeth Carey Shockley  
 \*Hugh B. Speir

Myrtle Lankford Todd  
 \*Hugh W. Ward, Sr.  
 \*Mabel Ward Williams  
 Alma Holliday Willis

1923-\$1,102.24

Harrison M. Baldwin-Chairman

Agents: Mae Rowe Geist, Martha E. Manahan,  
 Charles H. Reed, Louise Owens Sapp, Russell  
 W. Sapp, Marguerite McCann Shugart, F. Anna  
 Wilson

\*Harrison M. Baldwin  
 \*Caroline Foutz Benson  
 \*Edwin H. Collins  
 \*Louise Nuttle Cooley  
 Stockton E. Day  
 Madeline Brooks Delaha  
 Mildred E. Ely  
 In memory of Mary Welch Frazier  
 \*Mae Rowe Geist  
 Madeline Danner Gordon  
 \*Virginia Eyster Kime  
 \*Martha E. Manahan  
 \*Charlotte Gough Marbury  
 George W. Phillips  
 \*C. B. Phillips  
 \*Charles H. Reed  
 \*Anna Rogers Rodgers  
 \*Louise Owens Sapp  
 \*Russell W. Sapp  
 Marguerite McCann Shugart  
 \*Elizabeth Corkran Smith  
 \*Charles H. Reed  
 Naomi Royer Will  
 \*F. Anna Wilson  
 Wilbur F. Yingingling

1924-\$756.00

Leonard D. Kinsey-Chairman

Agents: Elsie Hoffa Bankert, Bessie Core Brannin,  
 Louise Lindholm, Bromwell, Francis M. Castle,  
 Edward E. Coleman, F. Paul Hartz, Margaret  
 Gardner Heerne, Raymond S. Mathews, Nellie  
 Parsons Schimpff, Magdalena Lawson Speicher

\*Elsie Hoffa Bankert  
 \*Evelyn Byrd Barrow  
 Shirley Hay Beavan  
 \*Lillian Hollins Bender  
 Bessie Core Brannin  
 \*Elizabeth Gehr Burns  
 \*Florence Simpson Calhoun  
 \*Weaver R. Clayton  
 Edward Coleman  
 Louise Duley Coleman  
 Clarence L. Dawson  
 Julia Beach Gore  
 Dorothy Holland Hall  
 Franklin P. Harris  
 \*Margaret Gardner Heerne  
 \*Miriam Hull King  
 Leonard D. Kinsey  
 \*Raymond S. Mathews  
 \*Frank W. Mesler  
 Treva L. Miller  
 Yuri Takemura Muraoka  
 Bessie Rosenstock Richmond  
 \*Clifford Homer Richmond  
 \*Mary Baker Scarborough  
 \*Nellie Parsons Schimpff  
 \*Magdalena Lawson Speicher

1925-\$1,950.00

Benjamin W. Price-Chairman

Agents: Ellison R. Clayton, Mabel Smith Corson,  
 Frances Terrell Long, John Thomas Ritchie,  
 Miriam Strange, David H. Taylor

Lena Martin Ballard  
 \*Alva H. Bender  
 \*Charles E. Bick  
 \*Susie Mathews Burkins  
 \*Adele Owings Clarke  
 \*Elizabeth R. Clayton  
 Lena Slocomb Cook  
 \*Mabel Smith Corson  
 \*J. Earl Cummings  
 \*Carrie Vivian Farlowe  
 Lela Hite Fraser  
 \*Elsie Johnson Giles  
 \*Velva Lewis Grady  
 Elma Lawrence Hatch  
 \*Lelbel Horney High  
 Helen Stone Holt  
 Frances Merrick Hull  
 Paul R. Kelbaugh  
 Frances Terrell Long  
 Emily Allinett Loos  
 Verna Bafford Lore  
 Virginia Bell Lore  
 \*John D. Makosky  
 \*Gertrude Jones Makosky  
 Benjamin W. Price  
 J. Thomas Ritchie

\*Herbert R. Stephens  
 \*Miriam Strange  
 \*David Hignutt Taylor

1926-\$2,563.48

Charles A. Stewart-Chairman

Agents: Serena Dryden Ashburn, Ira Moler Din-  
 kie, Dorothy Robinson Green, Reine Whaley  
 Howard, Gerald E. Richter, Ruth Jones Shipley,  
 Caroline Wanz Taylor, William A. Weech

\*Llewellyn Ashburn  
 \*Serena Dryden Ashburn  
 \*Gladys S. Benson  
 \*Joseph F. Bona  
 \*Frederic N. Bowers  
 \*Margaret A. Bowers  
 \*Miriam Dryden Carpenter  
 Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle  
 Ira M. Dinkle  
 \*William Grace, Jr.  
 Rose Conway Grace  
 Dorothy Robinson Greer  
 \*Frank W. Grippin  
 Llewellyn Otto Hanna  
 \*C. Alfred Helwig  
 \*Louis F. High  
 \*Louise Whaley Howard  
 \*Arthur R. Hull  
 Irma Grace Lawyer  
 \*Kathrine Foutz Lawyer  
 \*Elizabeth R. Leizer  
 Pauline Chambers Merrick  
 \*Louise Foutz Monroe  
 \*Marion S. Moore  
 William H. Price  
 \*Mary L. Rice  
 Allen T. Richardson  
 Harris W. Richmond  
 Gerald E. Richter  
 Marjorie McWilliams Richter  
 Ruth Jones Shipley  
 \*Charles A. Stewart  
 \*Richard C. Stone  
 \*Caroline Wanz Taylor  
 \*W. Ballard Ward  
 \*Robert H. Weady  
 \*William A. Weech  
 \*Ezra Baxter Williams  
 Ruth Lenderking Wormelle  
 Mabel V. Wright

1927-\$1,216.00

Marian L. Curling-Chairman

Agents: Miriam Royer Brickett, Clyde S. Delfoff,  
 Virginia Wilson Shockley, Walter R. Smith,  
 George M. Sullivan

\*Alvin Theodore Albright  
 \*Velma Richmond Albright  
 \*Elizabeth G. Benfield  
 \*George M. Benner  
 \*Blanche Ford Bowlsbey  
 Susan E. Boyer  
 \*Miriam Royer Brickett  
 \*Marian Curling  
 \*Clyde S. Delfoff  
 \*Owen Dooley  
 \*Bessie Hayman Grace  
 \*E. Milton Hannel  
 \*Marion Ferguson House  
 Mildred Elgen Huston  
 \*Virginia Hastings Johns  
 \*J. M. McMillan  
 A. Hortense Pettit  
 \*Joy C. Reinhardt  
 \*W. Arnen Roberts  
 E. Ezra Rosenstock  
 Thelma Cross Schaub  
 Virginia Wilson Shockley  
 Walter R. Smith  
 \*George M. Sullivan  
 Maud Brown Uhrig  
 \*Joseph Y. Umberger  
 \*Gladys Bean Weech  
 \*Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock  
 John F. Wooden, Jr.  
 \*Lewis Woodward, Jr.

1928-\$6,723.67

John A. Mears-Chairman

Agents: Mary Bennett Brown, Anna Swann John-  
 son, John P. Lamberton, Mildred Carnes Peter-  
 son, Evelyn Pusey Ruark, Eugene C. Woodward

\*Alvin T. Albright  
 \*Wilton K. Barnes  
 William R. Bay, Jr.  
 \*Clarence H. Bennett  
 \*Dorothy Gilligan Bennett  
 Helen Baker Bowman

\*Cornerstone Club  
 \*Century Club

\*Ruth Schlincke Braun  
 Mary Bennett Bryant  
 Samuel H. Bryant  
 Norene Everhart Diehl  
 Louise Baas Hopkins  
 Leota Kolb Howes  
 \*Anna Swann Johnson  
 Hubert K. Johnson  
 \*Grace H. Jones  
 Laura Hutchins Jubb  
 \*John Paul Lamberton  
 \*Margaret Mills Lamberton  
 Eva Katherine Logue  
 James W. H. Lusby  
 \*John A. Mears  
 \*Margaret R. Myerly  
 Elsie Held Nacker  
 Mildred Carnes Peterson  
 Donald T. Phillips, Sr.  
 \*T. Gertrude Ramey  
 \*Evelyn Pusey Ruark  
 Virginia Shockey Ruth  
 Elizabeth Davis Stephens  
 \*W. Owings Stone  
 \*Charles A. Summers  
 \*Rosella Todd  
 Karl H. Wareheim  
 \*Mabel Barnes Wilkinson  
 \*Eugene C. Woodward

1929—\$2,028.05

Arthur G. Broll—Chairman

Agents: Roy C. Chambers, Ethel Enzor Foreman,  
 Charlotte Zopp Kephart,  
 Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Anna Ely Nelson,  
 L. Robertson, Roberta Rowe Sherwood, Floyd  
 W. Shockey, John H. Simms, Catherine Stoner

Edith Kirkhead Ault  
 Dorothy Hooper Boyle  
 \*Arthur G. Broll  
 Kendrick E. Brown  
 Margaret Warner Carroll  
 \*Kathryn McLane Charlson  
 Katherine W. Close  
 \*S. W. Downer  
 Katherine Doyle  
 Gladys Miles Duer  
 Evelyn Segafosse Enzor  
 Dorothy Roberts Etzler  
 A. Pauline Fisher  
 \*Ethel Enzor Foreman  
 \*Charles R. Foutz  
 Lillian Mandless Galbreath  
 Mary Ruth Holt Hamond  
 \*Casper Hart  
 \*John G. Hughes  
 \*George B. Hining  
 \*Charlotte Zopp Kephart  
 \*Howard E. Knott  
 \*Edwena E. Knoss  
 Arthur C. Long  
 Maury H. McMain  
 \*Harry A. MacLiamer  
 \*Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.  
 \*Anna Ely Nelson  
 Virginia Holland Nicoll  
 \*Richard M. Norris  
 \*Charles E. Nusbaum, Jr.  
 \*Ernest B. Nuttall  
 Alma Taylor Pruitt  
 Charlotte Wheeler Reed  
 Thelma Sandow Rice  
 Jeanne Stevens Roberts  
 Elizabeth Wright Shank  
 Roberta Rowe Sherwood  
 \*Floyd W. Shockey  
 Ruth Stambaugh Shoemaker  
 \*John H. Simms  
 Helen Scott Smith  
 Mabel E. Smith  
 Catherine Stoner  
 Elsie Hobbs Thompson  
 \*Mary Hitchcock Webb  
 \*Nathan Weinstein  
 Dorothy Grim Wilson  
 \*E. Annetta Yates  
 \*Altie Brady Zecca

1930—\$1,233.48

Virginia Merrill Meitzner—Chairman

Agents: Weldon G. Dawson, Dorothy Hitch-  
 cock, Leslie S. Grover, George R. N. Hitch-  
 cock, Annetta Bay Landis, Margaret Leonard  
 Leach, Alex M. Oleair, Edith E. Rill, Julia Wil-  
 liams Woodward  
 Ruth Sartorius Armstrong  
 \*Alice Hutson Bell  
 \*Wilmer V. Bell  
 Francis A. Belote  
 Marie Lynch Blumer  
 Edna Nordwall Bowman  
 \*Thomas D. Braun  
 W. Hayes Brower, Jr.  
 \*Marianne Engle Browning  
 Carroll A. Bruhl

Ether Hollins Chepenik  
 Weldon G. Dawson  
 \*Helen Harry De Ran  
 \*Lucile Froxyke Diharoon  
 \*William G. Eaton  
 \*William C. Edmondson  
 Ann Haughey Ewing  
 Leslie S. Grover  
 \*Catherine Read Hall  
 \*George R. Hitchcock  
 \*Annetta Bay Landis  
 \*Margaret Leonard Leach  
 \*Selena Pickett McMahon  
 In memory of Evelyn J. Mather  
 \*Virginia Merrill Meitzner  
 Alex M. Oleair  
 Amanda Bell Phillips  
 Watson D. Phillips  
 Dennis G. Raynor  
 Edith E. Rill  
 \*Frances Raughey Roberts  
 Raymond B. Spencer  
 James A. Stach  
 Minnie G. Strawbridge  
 Isabel M. Wentz  
 \*Charles W. Willis  
 \*Mary Russell Willis  
 \*Julia Williams Woodward  
 Nila Wallace Yohn

1931—\$982.82

George E. McGowan—Chairman

Agents: Mildred Cutler Benjamin, James K. Day,  
 R. Christine Hooper, Harry L. Lawrence,  
 Lyn Collison Mackenzie, James R. Mann, Helen  
 Myers Stackhouse, Karl E. Wellinger, Pearl  
 Brittingham Wellinger

Eleanor C. Babylon  
 Catherine Lynch Bass  
 J. Mildred Cutler Benjamin  
 Helen Eckard Bowls  
 Martha Fogle Conrad  
 \*J. Wesley Day  
 James Kent Day  
 \*Roy T. Edwards, Jr.  
 Margaret E. Hamilton  
 Hannah R. Hecht  
 \*R. Christine Hooper  
 \*Harry L. Lawrence  
 Daniel C. Link  
 \*George E. McGowan  
 \*Evelyn Collison McKenzie  
 \*James R. Mann  
 \*Catherine Hobbs Neale  
 Joseph C. Newcomer  
 \*Ralph Mark Reed  
 Isabel Douglas Rein  
 William C. Rein  
 Margaret Hoffman Richardson  
 \*Ruth Roop Rinehart  
 \*Helen Myers Stackhouse  
 \*Karl Edwin Wellinger  
 \*Pearl Brittingham Wellinger  
 Walter E. Wilke  
 \*Anna May Gallion Wilson  
 \*Ethel Birely Zimmerman

1932—\$1,123.12

Thelma Snader Replogle—Chairman

Agents: Roger H. Cisel, Elinor H. Ebaugh,  
 Miller Gross, Mariel Bishop Livingston, Cath-  
 erine Hitchens Stallings, Stuart D. P. Sunday,  
 Margaret Nelson Taves, Margaret Myers  
 Tucker, Neil O. Woolley

\*Howard M. Amos  
 Eva Draper Black  
 \*Mary Lee Shipley Burbage  
 George Henry Caple, Jr.  
 \*Roger H. Cisel  
 Alverta R. Dillon  
 J. Harrison Dixon  
 \*Elinor Hood Ebaugh  
 \*Mary Alice Engel  
 Charles R. Etzler  
 Elsie Eshworth Farr  
 May Miller Gross  
 \*Michael E. Hernick  
 Eugene A. Lamb  
 \*Mariel Bishop Livingston  
 \*Mary Orr Hering Manspeaker  
 \*M. Virginia Stuerer  
 \*Madeline B. Murphy  
 \*Thomas W. Otto  
 \*Ludwig M. Plancura  
 Thelma Snader Replogle  
 \*Robert L. Rodgers  
 \*A. Louise Schaeffer  
 \*Joseph T. Snyder  
 \*Catherine Hitchens Stallings  
 \*M. Virginia Stuerer  
 \*Stuart D. Sunday  
 Marie A. Tanner  
 \*Margaret Myers Tucker  
 Katherine Leidy Unger  
 Evelyn Kauffman Wall

Alice Evans Walters  
 \*Neil O. Woolley

1933—\$2,262.95

Susanah Cockey Kiefer—Chairman

Agents: Edward K. Baker, Mary Ellen Senat  
 Dixon, Lloyd M. Elderdice, Ann Johnson Etzler,  
 John E. George, George E. Hines, John  
 Wine Hunter, Theodore E. Landis, Emilie  
 Brown Morgan, Julian T. Murchison, Cleona  
 Brinsfield Reed

Edward K. Baker  
 \*Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard  
 \*Katharine E. Merritt Bell  
 Pauline Phillips Best  
 M. Wilson Campbell  
 \*Mary Ellen Senat Dixon  
 Floyd N. Doughty  
 \*Ezra N. Edmondson  
 \*Lloyd M. Elderdice  
 Ann Johnson Etzler  
 Emily Ewing Findley  
 \*Henrietta Little Foutz  
 \*Gertrude Sherman Francis  
 \*Rizpah Wickes Gadziola  
 \*John E. George  
 \*Robert M. Hall  
 \*Elinor N. Hassell  
 \*George E. Hunter  
 \*Jane Wine Hunter  
 \*Barbara Daskam Keyser  
 \*Susanah Cockey Kiefer  
 \*Joseph P. Keimman  
 \*Harold W. Kopp  
 \*Hazel Cooling Kopp  
 \*Jane K. Kriner  
 Theodore E. Landis  
 \*Margaret Erb Mann  
 \*Emilie Brown Morgan  
 Julian T. Murchison  
 \*Elizabeth Leidy Myers  
 \*John J. Oleair  
 Mary Hobbs Phillips  
 Dorothy L. Rankin  
 \*Kathleen Moore Raver  
 \*Cleona Brinsfield Reed  
 \*Robert R. Reese  
 Hilda Cohen Schoder  
 Samuel Mason Sprague  
 Mary Susan Stow  
 Rebecca Holland Stunk  
 \*Elsie Bowen Tydings  
 \*Leslie E. Werner, Sr.  
 Reunion Class Gift

1934—\$1,834.23

Clarence O. Fishpaw—Chairman

Agents: Emma B. Burtner, C. Lease Bussard, Wil-  
 liam F. Kemmold, Richard W. Kiefer, L. M.  
 Outten, Philip S. Royer, May Russell, Margaret  
 A. Yocum

\*Emma B. Burtner  
 C. Lease Bussard  
 Zelma B. Calvert  
 Evelyn Lau Cheyney  
 Mildred Burkins Connolly  
 \*Lillian Frey Dexter  
 Anthony Diksa  
 James W. Dunn  
 \*Ruth Gillilan Elderdice  
 \*Clarence O. Fishpaw  
 Maurice C. Fleming  
 Cornelius E. Glaziel  
 Ann Smith Hack  
 C. Alfred Hack  
 Anna Frances Seward Hoffman  
 \*Eather Righter Hoffman  
 William B. Jones  
 \*William F. Kemmold  
 \*Richard Wagner Kiefer  
 Henry B. Kimmey  
 Kathryn Mellor Leahy  
 \*Mary E. Mather  
 Frances B. Miller  
 J. Richard Myers  
 \*Lora M. Outten  
 \*Laureline Straughn Pratt  
 Martha Harshman Ramsey  
 Howard K. Rathbun  
 L. Kennard Rhodes, Jr.  
 Philip S. Royer  
 Arlene Guyton Runkles  
 \*May Russell  
 \*James R. Shilling  
 \*Roland E. Silker  
 \*Mary Parks Sprague  
 Duval W. Sweadner  
 Rosa Lee Watrous  
 \*Charles Whittington  
 W. E. Williams  
 \*Eugene C. Willis  
 \*Margaret A. Yocum

\*Cornerstone Club  
 \*Century Club

1935-82,203.72

Charles V. Moore-Chairman

Agents: Maudie Willis Bliss, Mary Brown Bryson, Gerald W. Commerford, John J. Dawson, Joanne Weber Gager, Charlotte Sprague Marshall, John W. Stallings, Elizabeth Wine Wade, Jane Twigg Willis, Frances Glynn Wyand

Walter S. Albright  
 \*Mary Waters Leland Bailey  
 \*Maudie Willis Bliss  
 \*Carlton Brinsfield  
 \*Beadie O. Bryson  
 \*Mary Brown Bryson  
 Esther Main Burger  
 Paul W. Burger  
 Charles W. Carlisle  
 Mildred Sullivan Child  
 \*Norma Crossman  
 Catherine Rose Demuth  
 Joanne Weber Gager  
 John J. Hymers  
 Lucille Bork Jones  
 James M. Lantz  
 \*Edythe Child Leman  
 Emily Dashiell Leckey  
 Margaret Withers Long  
 \*Olive Butler Lox  
 Ellen Thompson McKenzie  
 \*F. Kale Mathias  
 Charles V. Moore  
 \*Harry T. Murphy  
 \*Frances Elderdice Pugh  
 \*Lewis F. Ransom  
 \*Dora E. Richard  
 \*Nadine Ohler Riffle  
 \*Mary Wooden Shilling  
 \*John W. Stallings  
 Mansell R. Stevens  
 \*Dorothy Berry Tevis  
 Dorothy A. Thomson  
 Donald H. Tschudy  
 \*Elizabeth Wine Wade  
 \*William W. Wade  
 \*Jane Twigg Willis  
 Frances Glynn Wyand  
 Preston W. Wyand

1936-\$1,119.72

Thomas C. Ecceland-Chairman

Agents: William W. Bratton, Joshua Hutchins Cockey, Elizabeth Irvin Cronin, Allen E. Dudley, John K. Elseroad, S. Sterling Fowble, Idema Riley Gerrott, Zaida McKenize McDonald, John W. Manspeaker, Charles F. Murray, Herietta Twigg Murray, Virginia Roberts Peters, Rosalie Silberstein Sauber, Edwin Zimmerman  
 \*Martha Miller Aiken  
 \*Anna M. Baker  
 \*Edward L. Beauchamp  
 \*Martha Washburn Berthoff  
 \*William Wilson Bratton  
 \*Louise Birely Broadwater  
 E. Robert Brooks  
 Joshua Hutchins Cockey  
 Sarah Burton Conner  
 Samuel Edward Corbin, Jr.  
 E. Lee Irvin Cronin  
 \*Allen R. Dudley  
 John K. Elseroad, Sr.  
 \*Thomas C. Ecceland  
 \*Ruth A. Falkenstein  
 Rosalie Gilbert Foida  
 \*Stefolg F. Fowler  
 \*Elizabeth P. Hagen  
 \*Edgar H. Hollis  
 \*Muriel Waltz Kahle  
 Anne C. Kean  
 \*Grace Wood Loffler  
 \*Zaida McKenize McDonald  
 \*John Manspeaker  
 George C. Miller  
 \*Charles F. Murray  
 \*Henrietta Twigg Murray  
 \*Cora Virginia Perry  
 Virginia Roberts Peters  
 Margaret Lansdale Puc  
 \*Charles E. Read  
 Maurice W. Roberts  
 Donald J. Roop  
 Rosalie Silberstein Sauber  
 \*Margaret Willette Schad  
 Ethel Gersuch Schneider  
 Kathryn Wentz Sieverts  
 Paul B. Shipley  
 \*Vernon R. Simpson  
 \*Herbert W. Stevens  
 \*Frye B. Wade  
 \*Elinor Tollenger Wilke  
 James A. Woodbury  
 S. Edwin Zimmerman

1937-\$758.12

Sue Smith Wingate-Chairman

Agents: Frank L. Brown, Jr., Albert I. Dunstan,

Louise Shipley Fillion, Naomi Enfield Mather,

Paul F. Wooden  
 Phyllis Holcomb Alm  
 \*Rowland B. Armacost  
 George S. Bare  
 Jean Harlow Bare  
 Frank L. Brown, Jr.  
 Margaret Hoshall Burch  
 \*John M. Culler  
 Isabelle McWilliams Drugash  
 \*Albert I. Dunstan  
 Melba Menier Fair  
 Louise Shipley Fillion  
 Margaret Harman Fleming  
 \*Elizabeth S. Harrison, in memory of  
 T. K. Harrison, '01  
 \*Robert A. Kiefer  
 Sally Price Lanasa  
 Nellie Hoffman Lantz  
 \*Jane Murphy Lednum  
 Robert F. McKemize  
 \*Mary Lou Rockwell Mason  
 Mary Emily Matthews  
 \*Robert K. Myers, Jr.  
 \*Martha E. McCullough Prettyman  
 Thomas W. Pyles  
 Ethel Lauterbach Sellman  
 \*Rebecca Groves Smith  
 \*Frederick G. Tyrrell  
 \*Julia Ward Walker  
 \*Charles H. Williams  
 \*Mable Smith Wingate  
 Elaine Fennell Wood  
 Paul F. Wooden  
 \*Beverly Harrison Zimmerman

1938-\$921.20

E. Pershing Volkart-Chairman

Agents: Helen T. Armstrong, Janet MacVean Baker, Sherwood H. Balderson, Martha Wilma Benton, Elizabeth Erb Buddell, Charlotte B. Cook, Caroline Smith Dudley, Robert A. Elderdice, Alfred Goldberg, Alice Schneider Watson, Eloise Chipman Payne, Violet Gibson Pratt

Sarah Adkins  
 Helen T. Armstrong  
 Janet MacVean Baker  
 \*Sherwood Balderson  
 \*Samuel F. Baxter  
 Martha Wilmer Benton  
 \*Elizabeth Erb Buddell  
 Allie Moxley Buxton  
 \*William A. Chew  
 \*Charlotte B. Cook  
 \*Sue Irvin Cronin  
 Virginia Park Crooke  
 \*Virginia Cooper Cruit  
 \*Caroline Smith Dudley  
 Charles R. Ehrlich  
 Robert A. Elderdice  
 \*J. Roscoe Elliott, Jr.  
 Jane Long Fox  
 \*Alfred Goldberg  
 Clayton N. Gompf  
 Arlene Appich Korn  
 Alice Schneider Larson  
 Temple Morris Madjeski  
 \*William F. Malone  
 Dolly Taylor Moore  
 Louise Nicol Obermueller  
 \*Anthony H. Orsten  
 \*Eloise Chipman Payne  
 Virginia Lee Peddicord  
 \*Violet Gibson Pratt  
 \*Henry B. Reckord  
 Helen Leatherwood Simpson  
 William A. Skene  
 Clarence Slayman  
 Eleanor Taylor Smith  
 Charles O. Spang  
 E. Pershing Volkart  
 Ellen Hancock Walker  
 Ann Kenney Ward  
 \*Mildred A. Wheatley  
 Malcolm F. Wright  
 Charlotte Coppage Young

1939-\$904.00

Aaron Schaeffer-Chairman

Eugene R. Ackerman  
 Joshua S. Bowen, Jr.  
 Eleanor Long Caldaabaugh  
 Louella Mead Coale  
 Paul D. Cooper  
 Mary Clomson Cross  
 Joseph Drugash  
 F. J. Elliot, Jr.  
 \*Martha Youm Ferris  
 William James Fleming  
 Clarence W. Foltz  
 E. Allison Ford  
 \*Virginia Karow Fowble  
 Lawrence C. French  
 Thelma Weaver Gentry  
 George A. Grier

Nancy Getty Hatley  
 Dorothy Coker Harris  
 \*Helen Frey Holm  
 Winifred Howard Howell  
 Allene Williams Hutchins  
 \*Anna Stevenson Klare  
 \*William L. Klare  
 Phillip J. Lanasa, Jr.  
 Dorothy Harman LeFevre  
 Thelma Yohn Lockard  
 William C. McWilliams  
 \*Catherine Stuller Myers  
 \*Homer Y. Myers  
 Margaret Reindollar Neidermyer  
 \*Emeline T. Newman  
 Louis G. Norris  
 \*Steve J. Radatovich  
 Elizabeth Crisp Rechner  
 \*Catherine Rudolph Reedy  
 Betty Shunk Roth  
 Carolyn Pickett Ridgely  
 Mary Jane Honemann Rinehimer  
 Mary M. Robb  
 Lois H. Rowland  
 \*Aaron Schaeffer  
 Frank C. Sherrard  
 Marjorie McKenney Slayman  
 LuMar Myers Sloum  
 Dorothy H. Smith  
 Rebecca Keith Smith  
 Luella B. Stoeneyson  
 Benah King South  
 Mary Oleas Stark  
 Della Dundy Stewart  
 James E. Stoner, Jr.  
 \*Roland L. Stoneifer  
 Olive Myers Stouffer  
 Norma Keyser Strobel  
 Carolyn Timmons Sult  
 Kathleen Brubay Sullivan  
 Mabel Lyons Thompson  
 Rosa Barrow Barkdoll Towner  
 Sidney H. Waghelestein  
 Charles I. Wallace, Sr.  
 George Oneta Wolford  
 \*Cwendol Heemman Woodbury  
 Amelia Welshar Yingling

1940-\$1,017.55

William E. Beatty-Chairman

Agents: Sara Blessing Claggett, Veronica Kompanek DeWold, Robert V. Fleagle, Samuel C. Galbreath, C. Gordon Gilbert, Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash, Doris Mathias Hood, Katherine M. Klier, L. Marbury Linton, Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr., Grace Gilmer McLaughlin, Anna E. McLuckie, Jennie Linzer Nison, Helen Newman Pancake, Lydia Bradburn Reeves.  
 \*William E. Beatty  
 Herman S. Beck, Jr.  
 Julia K. Berwager  
 \*L. Scott Brooks  
 Pauline Nitzel Carman  
 John MacCarnoch, Jr.  
 Sara Blessing Claggett  
 \*Veronica Kompanek De Wolf  
 Grith Smith Dougherty  
 \*Virginia Willing Elliott  
 \*Homer O. Elseroad  
 \*Laura Bredeen Elseroad  
 Edith Armacost Ernest  
 \*Regina Fitzgerald  
 \*Robert V. Fleagle  
 Mabel A. Fowler  
 Samuel C. Galbreath  
 \*C. Gordon Gilbert  
 Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash  
 Winifred Coberly Good  
 \*L. Marbury Linton  
 \*Doris Mathias Hood  
 \*Welsher R. Hood  
 \*Arthur B. Howard  
 Donald H. Humphries  
 Josephine Bauer Kach  
 Katherine M. Klier  
 \*Norma Nicodemus Kneep  
 Leonard M. Linton  
 \*Harry M. C. Lowery  
 \*Edward S. McLaughlin  
 \*Grace Gilmer McLaughlin  
 \*Anna McLuckie  
 George A. Myers  
 Helen Newman Pancake  
 Fred B. Plummer  
 Grace Scull Rand  
 \*Catherine Jockett Reckord  
 Lydia Bradburn Reeves  
 Eleanor Perry Reif  
 Edgar W. Rinehimer  
 \*Raymond L. Roderick  
 Marguerite Kuhns Scott  
 Ruth Dygert Sleen  
 Robert H. Stropp  
 \*Dorothy Delahay Tyler  
 \*Emma E. Williams

\*Cornerstone Clubs

\*Century Club

1941—\$2,028.25

Robert D. Faw—Chairman

Agents: William Howard Adolph, Theodore R. Bowen, Mary Wright Carr, Catherine Council Cherry, Violet Younger Cook, William H. Dennis, Bruce A. Graybill, John B. Jones, Sidney Z. Manish, Isabelle Zimmerman Martin, Ruth Harcum Messick, William G. Parks, Elmor Cluett Skelton, Edgar L. Venzke, Betty Poore Vincent

\*William H. Adolph  
\*Benjamin W. Allnutt  
\*Ethel Richards Barnes  
\*Elizabeth Vrooma Blessing  
\*Pearl B. Bobbitt  
\*Theodore R. Bowen  
\*Mary Louie Ashbury Briscoe  
\*Eleanor R. Brown  
\*Margaret Rich Brown  
\*Helen Willard Buhman  
\*Ellen Giles Carey  
\*Mary Wright Carr  
\*Catherine Council Cherry  
\*Elsa Gross Cochrane  
\*Violet Younger Cook  
\*Frances Royer Copeland  
\*Elizabeth Rankin Corbin  
\*William H. Dennis  
\*Robert S. Dickson, III  
\*Elise Weidemann Dudley  
\*Charles M. Earl  
\*Julia Shepherd Farrigan  
\*Phyllis Dietrich Farris  
\*Robert D. Faw  
\*Julia Collinson Garber  
\*Bruce A. Graybill  
\*Francis L. Grumbine  
\*Hazel Beard Goyer  
\*Donald Honeman  
\*John Bayley Jones  
\*Lester J. Knepp  
\*John Eugene Lambert  
\*Robert O. Lambert  
\*Frances Benson Langford  
\*Nellie Inneyer Layton  
\*Sidney Manish  
\*Michael Green Marney  
\*Isabelle Zimmerman Martin  
\*Mildred Milvay Mulvey  
\*William G. Parks  
\*Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy  
\*Mildred Gebhardt Ransin  
\*Jane Cowperthwaite Read  
\*Jane Toomey Russell  
\*Elizabeth Handy Schmick  
\*Elmer Calligan Skelton  
\*Francis X. Smith  
\*Elizabeth Brown Stopp  
\*Henry C. Trisler, Jr.  
\*Eleanor Prescott Vergis  
\*Betty Poore Vincent

1942—\$634.50

Robert E. Bricker—Chairman

Agents: Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Earl C. Darsch, A. Jerome Diener, Zachariah C. Ebaugh, Lucie Barnes Hall, Edna Trisler Jess, N. Wilbur Kidd, Caroline Rudisill Mather, Mabel Greenwood Myers, Paul R. Myers, James M. Townsend, William G. Vincent

\*Gloria Salerno Adams  
\*Philip H. Adams  
\*Margaret Reynolds Adolph  
\*Jean Lamoreaux Baker  
\*Richard J. Baker  
\*Robert E. Bricker  
\*Emily Linton Carnochan  
\*Elizabeth Schaeffer Chase  
\*Gladys Wright Crowson Crabbs  
\*Barbara Zimmerman Cressman  
\*Earl C. Darsch  
\*Doris Davenport  
\*A. Jerome Diener  
\*Bayne R. Dudley  
\*Zachariah C. Ebaugh  
\*Janus Wentz Eilenburg  
\*R. Lewis Fowler  
\*Miriam Bond Gilbert  
\*Sister Mary Girolama  
\*Don E. Griffin  
\*Lucie Leitch Barnes Hall  
\*Mary V. Hoffmaster  
\*Edna Trisler Jess  
\*Mary E. Tyson Koether  
\*Edwin F. Lewis  
\*George H. Marshall, Jr.  
\*Caroline Rudisill Mather  
\*Mabel Greenwood Myers  
\*Paul Myers  
\*Mary Crosswhite Ringwald  
\*Katherine Wheatley Roemer  
\*Jean Ayres Ross  
\*Frank A. Tarbutton  
\*Edward R. Thomas  
\*Louise Young Thomas  
\*James Townsend

William G. Vincent  
Lynn Berthoff Westcott  
Patricia White Wroten  
\*Shiela M. Young

1943—\$1,228.84

Robert J. Moore—Chairman

Agents: Marie Crawford Allnutt, Janith Horsey Collin, Virginia Black DeLong, Joshua D. Enzor, Albert R. Friedel, Mary Frances Hausler, Calbreath, Mary G. Jackson Hall, Warren A. Ledford, Sally Cox McCann, Muriel Harding Nicholson, W. Werner Orison, Mary Schrt Parks, Verna Croser Preston, C. Frasier Scott  
\*Marie Crawford Allnutt  
\*George L. Barriek  
\*P. D. Robert Beglin  
\*Francis J. Blair  
\*Frederick H. Bohn, Jr.  
\*Emma Martin Brice  
\*Marie Steele Cameron  
\*Janith Horsey Collin  
\*Winifred Wareheim Conner  
\*Virginia Black DeLong  
\*Alice Rohrer Downey  
\*Mary Miller Engesser  
\*Joshua D. Enzor  
\*Bertha Belt Fallows  
\*Albert R. Friedel  
\*Mary Frances Hausler Galbreath  
\*Phyllis Beamer Gowen  
\*Martin K. Gorten  
\*Phyllis Cade Gruber  
\*Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney  
\*Martha Hodgson Honeman  
\*Milton J. Huber, Jr.  
\*Albert W. Jones  
\*Ruth Baugher Keeling  
\*Doris Jones Kinder  
\*Dorothy Sowter LeBar  
\*Warren A. Ledford  
\*Dorothy Cox Lichon  
\*Yvonne Earle Link  
\*Doris Lane Linton  
\*Lee D. Lodge  
\*Pearl Bodmer Lodge  
\*Sally Cox McCann  
\*Clarence E. McWilliams  
\*Mary Walker Metger  
\*Frances Ogden Moore  
\*Robert James Moore  
\*Muriel Harding Nicholson  
\*Mary L. Schrt Parks  
\*Virginia Phillips  
\*Verna Cooper Preston  
\*William O. Prettyman, Jr.  
\*John C. Rawlins  
\*Joseph Y. Rowe  
\*Anne Watkins Sanders  
\*Earl F. Schubert  
\*C. Frasier Scott  
\*Mathilde Grow Sheffield  
\*Benjamin C. Smith  
\*Eugene W. Spencer  
\*Alice Kiefer Stone  
\*Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton  
\*Eleanor Healy Taylor  
\*Sara Veale Walker  
\*George M. Wehler  
\*Lester K. Welch  
\*Joseph S. Whiteford  
\*Willis D. Witter, Jr.  
\*John F. Yost

1944—\$746.50

Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Betty Couperthwaite Adams, Beverly Slacum Agnoli, John G. Buttner III, Andrew R. Chi, Olive A. Cook, Viron L. Diefenbach, Elizabeth F. Gross, Anne Covington Kidd, Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, Doris Himler Markley, Lucille Gischel Norman

Lucille Gischel Norman  
\*Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.  
\*Ann Carter Price  
\*Phyllis Green Schaeffer  
\*Elizabeth Billingsley Scott  
\*Jeanne Diefenbach Smith  
\*Thomas J. Treshinski  
\*Katherine Glenora Turner  
\*Grace Dryden Venzke  
\*Elizabeth Miller Zimmerman  
\*Evelyn Royer Zumburn

1945—\$657.28

Thelma Young Friedel—Chairman

Agents: Robert H. Adams, Jr., Cecelia Buckner Bousma, Jean Eddy Earl, Anna Acers Hastings, Charlotte Wilkins Hausler, Ruth Miles Huber, Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn, May Honemann Preston, Jean Andrus Richards, Anne Winters Tait, Gale Lodge Thiele  
\*Robert H. Adams, Jr.  
\*Catherine Waring Barnes  
\*Mary Thomas Batten  
\*Dennis F. Blizzard  
\*Margaret Friedrich Blizzard  
\*Cecelia Buckner Bousma  
\*Marian Whiteford Boyer  
\*Winola Bell Buttner  
\*Helen Stoner Dettlman  
\*Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.  
\*Jean Eddy Earl  
\*Warren Earl  
\*Katherine Kaiser Frantum  
\*Thelma Young Friedel  
\*Anna Avers Hastings  
\*Charlotte Wilkins Hausler  
\*Madeline Myers Hiatt  
\*Ruth Miles Huber  
\*Anne Leete Hudson  
\*H. Walter Lohman  
\*Paul Maynard  
\*Jeanette Coker Mendell  
\*Earl W. Morry, Jr.  
\*Anne M. Nichols  
\*Helen F. Fockler Patton  
\*Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn  
\*Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn  
\*May Honemann Preston  
\*Dean Hess Reindollar  
\*Jean Andrews Richards  
\*Donna DuVal Sellman  
\*Wesley Sheffield  
\*William E. Smith  
\*Marion Maddox Shorsky  
\*Anne Winters Tait  
\*Gale Lodge Thiele  
\*Anna Lassahn Ward  
\*Hope Stewart Ward

1946—\$975.00

Edward W. Mogowski—Chairman

Agents: Edna Haller Beglin, Doris Kemp Boone, Ethel Dunning Brillhart, Mary Reese Haines, Patricia Barrett Klose, Lucy Stoner Nasser, Dorothy Bolter Swanson, Mildred Lloyd West, Ruth Callahan Westfall  
\*Mildred Vanderbeck Barthel  
\*Frances Moleworth Bartlett  
\*Edna Haller Beglin  
\*Doris Kemp Boone  
\*Patrick F. Caruso  
\*Margaret Phillips Evans  
\*Janet Reese Farley  
\*Claire Miller Garrett  
\*Shirley E. Gaver  
\*Audrey Donaldson Geary  
\*Richard M. Hausler  
\*William J. Holloway  
\*Catherine Schumann Kiddoo  
\*Patricia Barrett Klose  
\*Ellen Piet Mansberger  
\*Jean Anderson Markowitz  
\*Shirley Noll Merkle  
\*Bertha Bettner Miller  
\*Barbara Brower Mueller  
\*Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser  
\*Catherine Dewey Nyberg  
\*Charlotte Palmer  
\*Barbara Randall Pease  
\*Dorothy Stewart Reeser  
\*Marjorie Little Spangler  
\*Barbara Richter Stephenson  
\*Evelyn Dashiell Styles  
\*Mildred Lloyd West  
\*Carolyn Wilson Willson  
\*Frances Wahnmann Zapf

1947—\$1,909.06

Frank E. Jaumot, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Elaine Hahn Baker, Blaine G. Broad-

\*Cornerstone Club

\*Century Club

water, *Eloise Horsey Cannoles, Janet Breeding Egner, Robert Grumbine, Eleanor Carson Kelly, June Gelhaus Lichtenberger, William E. Pennington, Albeck A. Rennieck, Jeannette Milholland Rostovsky, Lee Beglin Scott, Jean Shaneman, Kenneth W. Volk*

\*Ira I. Altfelder  
\*Emajane Hahn Baker  
\*Louise Brown Barnes  
\*Jean McDowell Barrett  
\*Ralph G. Barrett  
\*Blaine G. Broadwater  
\*Evelyn Clark Burdette  
\*Kenneth E. Burdette  
\*Mary Davies Carson  
\*Charles H. Chad  
\*J. Allison Conley  
\*Nan Austin Doggett  
\*Anne Little Dole  
\*Agnes Lindsay Duroraw  
\*Janet Breeding Egner  
\*Simon E. Ehrlich  
\*Marion Stoffregen Fox  
\*Ann E. Fullerton  
\*Robert Grumbine  
\*Frank Jaumot, Jr.  
\*Eleanor Pearson Kelly  
\*Violet Carr King  
\*Betty Schmidt Koukol  
\*Elizabeth Miller Lechlitter  
\*Donald E. Lewis  
\*June Gelhaus Lichtenberger  
\*Helen Frantz Loper  
\*Jewell Haines Makelin  
\*Annabelle Klein May  
\*Carlton E. Mendell  
\*Cottie Bachtell Miller  
\*William E. Pennington  
\*F. Bailey Phelps  
\*Marjorie Dare Poore  
\*Fonda Boyer Randall  
\*Guy Resner  
\*Albeck A. Rennieck  
\*Jeannette Milholland Rostovsky  
\*M. Lee Beglin Scott  
\*Jean Shaneman  
\*Marjorie Cassen Shipley  
\*Margery Zink Shriver  
\*L. Robert Saylor  
\*Mary Lou Stephens  
\*Donald M. Sullivan  
\*Janice Divers Butchell  
\*Kenneth W. Volk  
\*George W. Wilson  
\*Nelson J. Wolfshelmer

1948-\$2,019.92—The Carlo Ortenzi Memorial Fund

Agents: *Dorothy Scott Atkinson, Clarabelle L. Blaney, Mary Dom Brown, Ruth Anderson Burr-Chad, Sarah Gordy Clarke, Mary O'Kelly Chasens, Mary Hershef Eakin, Frederick P. Eckhardt, Catherine Marshall Engle, Jeannette Patterson Ensor, Janet Brown Hunter, Joanne Kellom-Landauer, Sarah Smith Leffel, Mary Jane Corbett Mason, Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sagan, Robert W. Wagner*

\*Dorothy Scott Atkinson  
\*John P. Barthel  
\*Betty Stensifer Beaver  
\*Raymond H. Bennighof  
\*J. Catherine Bishop  
\*Clarabelle L. Blaney  
\*Douglas Beakes  
\*Kenneth C. Bouchele  
\*Margaret Riey O'Ortenzi Brannen, \*50  
\*C. Donald Browha  
\*Mary Dom Brown  
\*Ellis H. Brune  
\*Ruth Anderson Burgess  
\*George L. Carr  
\*Dorothy Catharine Chasens  
\*Mary O'Kelly Chasens  
\*John H. Clarke, Jr.  
\*Sarah Gordy Clarke  
\*James E. Conner  
\*Martha Adams Crockett  
\*Helen Lingenfelter Cushman  
\*W. Edward Cushman  
\*Helen Becker Decker  
\*Robert Y. Duhal  
\*Mary Hershef Eakin  
\*Mildred Ohler Ecker  
\*P. F. Eckhardt  
\*James C. Elliot  
\*Catherine Marshall Engle  
\*Jeannette Patterson Ensor  
\*Mary Todd Farnes  
\*William A. Finck  
\*Berly Wallis Freund  
\*Janice Ganz Greenwood  
\*Fern Ray Grumbine  
\*J. H. Haines  
\*Martha Witter Hawkins  
\*Janet Brown Hunter  
\*Dorothy Santini Hutton  
\*Ellnor Rogers Johnston  
\*Patricia Chatterton Knepp  
\*Annabel Glickler Liebelt

Anna Hess McLean  
Elizabeth Amiger Maas  
\*Mary Jane Corbett Mason  
\*Mary R. Moody  
\*Rowe F. Moore  
\*Betty Little Morey  
\*Miriam Parsell  
\*George W. Flavis  
\*Jean Tull Radtke  
\*R. Christine Royer  
\*Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sagan  
\*Philip B. Schaeffer  
\*Russell A. Sellman  
\*Mildred Shipley  
\*Madeline Buhman Smith  
\*Phyllis Houck Smith  
\*Charlotte Halle Smyth  
\*J. Donald Smyth  
\*Jesse L. Starkey  
\*Mary I. Steele  
\*Linden D. Summers, Jr.  
\*Mary Woodfield Terschinski  
\*Robert W. Wagner  
\*Virginia Dodd Wells  
\*Louise Scott Willard  
\*Margaret J. Wildberger  
\*Margaret Elerman Wilson  
\*Adelene Hopkins Woodward  
\*Eleanor Schilke Wroten  
\*Phillip O. Wroten  
\*Nancy Gay Hawkins Zabel

1949-\$1,049.34

Simon Tullai—Chairman

Agents: *John T. Adamovich, Iris E. Anos, W. Thomas Barnes, John D. Blades, Robert Brown, Jeanne Brown Bucher, Lionel Burgess, Jr., William H. Carroll, Jr., James V. Cotter, Helen Miles Dubel, Arnold W. Garrett, George B. Hankins, Oser S. Herr, Jr., Katharine Men-Malach, W. Kelly Rice, Jr., Jean Knox Staszek, Frank W. Stephenson, Jr., Norman Stern, Douglas Weaver*

Stanley L. Abrams  
\*Gerald R. Ackerman  
\*John T. Adamovich  
\*W. Thomas Barnes  
\*Margaret E. Bivins  
\*Doris Van Sant Blades  
\*John D. Blades  
\*Doris J. Bolter  
\*Jeanne Brown Bucher  
\*Richard C. Bucher  
\*Hugh Burgess  
\*Lionel Burgess, Jr.  
\*William H. Carroll  
\*Ernest Cookerly  
\*James V. Cotter  
\*George Sinclair Davis  
\*Helen L. Dervitz  
\*Audrey L. Dixon  
\*Helen Miles Dubel  
\*Esther Guthub Fink  
\*James G. Farnwall  
\*Arnold W. Garrett  
\*Arnand J. Gold  
\*Joyce E. Gorsuch  
\*George B. Hankins  
\*Jean Reamer Harbold  
\*W. Kenneth Haug  
\*Jean Sause Heemann  
\*Oser S. Herr, Jr.  
\*John Baker Hildebrand  
\*Emily Conle Hines  
\*Herman G. Hirschberg  
\*Charlotte Goodrich Hoover  
\*Lloyd K. Hoover  
\*Dalton B. Howard  
\*Betty Glosfesty Hummel  
\*Katharine Manlove Jester  
\*James W. Jump  
\*Helen Lindahl Keagy  
\*Margaret Ann Larsen  
\*Thomas Andrew Larsen  
\*Dorothy Rupert Leap  
\*Ernest H. Leap, Jr.  
\*Jack R. Lechlitter  
\*Jean Knox Malach  
\*Anna Englar Martin  
\*Gay Smith Mulligan  
\*Jean Daughtry Myers  
\*Jesse D. Myers, Jr.  
\*Irma Ensey Myers  
\*Carol Krebs Pedone  
\*Clifton Pedone  
\*Nelson F. Pickering  
\*W. Kelly Rice, Jr.  
\*Mary Childs Rogers  
\*C. Russell Schaeffer  
\*Caroline Benson Schaeffer  
\*John C. Schaeffer  
\*Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf  
\*William W. Seibman  
\*Carolyn Sapp Shortess  
\*John T. Spicknall, Jr.  
\*Mary Anne Thomas Staszek  
\*Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.

Norman Stern  
Elizabeth Banck Summers  
\*Simon Tullai  
\*Raymond B. Via  
\*F. Jane Conway Wagner  
\*G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.  
\*Marabel Clayton Ward  
\*Douglas Weaver  
\*Janet Raubenheimer Weaver  
\*Adele Grauel Webb  
\*Caroline McNabb Wheeler  
\*Annette McMahon Wood  
\*Mary Dodd Zepp

1950-\$1,885.94

Alvin Paul—Chairman

Agents: *Harry B. Bright, Frederick W. Brill, C. Harry Bush, Homer B. Campbell, Raymond L. Cushing, Doris E. Dau, Donald L. Denney, Homer C. Earl, Eugene J. Frank, Joseph M. Giannelli, James F. Hackman, Martha Schaeffer Herting, Charles J. Koboski, Ned A. Masenheimer, Norma J. Moore, Edith Sanner Parlette, Clifford E. Pfaff, LaRue Coblenz Rosenberger, Betty Robbins Seiland, John F. Silber, Jr., Miriam L. Simmons, Harold A. Travis, Leonard J. Zawacki*

Harry V. Adams  
\*Thomas F. Albright  
\*Dorothy Alexander Bickley  
\*Margaret Riey O. Brannen  
\*Charlotte Heagy Bright  
\*Harry B. Bright  
\*Frederick W. Brill  
\*Sara Larmore Brown  
\*Ernest A. Burch, Jr.  
\*C. Harry Bush  
\*Homer B. Campbell  
\*Richard A. Clower  
\*Joseph S. Colotta  
\*Thomas R. Dashiell  
\*Doris E. Day  
\*John R. Dorgan  
\*William B. Dulany  
\*Florence Rice Dunlop  
\*Joanne Weidman Dyke  
\*Julian L. Dyke, Jr.  
\*Homer C. Earl  
\*George M. Franko, Jr.  
\*Marion Auld Geyer  
\*Esther Mullins Green  
\*I. Vanson Hale, III  
\*June Graf Hale  
\*Martha Schaeffer Herting  
\*Clifton M. Hildebrand  
\*Ruth Holland Isear  
\*Peggy Stacy Jones  
\*Virginia Annacost Kirchner  
\*Joseph Kitter  
\*Anthony N. Konstant  
\*J. J. Kovalevsky  
\*Eae Archer Kraft  
\*Ellis M. Leatherwood  
\*Herbert H. Leighton  
\*Melvin E. Leppo  
\*Donald L. Lilly  
\*Mary Frances Jones Macon  
\*Ned A. Masenheimer  
\*Philip Maynard  
\*Ernest F. Melhorn  
\*Harry B. Miles, Jr.  
\*Norma J. Moore  
\*Charles L. Mullican  
\*William M. Munroe  
\*Howard G. Myers  
\*Edward S. Nordby  
\*Harold Lee Orin  
\*Rita Ludwig Padlock  
\*Edith Sanner Parlette  
\*Alvin Paul  
\*Clifford Pfaff  
\*David K. Poole, Jr.  
\*Richard C. Randall, Jr.  
\*La Rue Coblenz Rosenberger  
\*Bernice Simon Ryder  
\*Harold W. Sanders  
\*David R. Sartorio  
\*Helen-Louise Scarborough  
\*Betty Robbins Seiland  
\*Thomas N. Shaw  
\*Anne Thompson Shockey  
\*Frederick W. Siffin  
\*John F. Silber, Jr.  
\*Miriam L. Simmons  
\*Harold A. Travis  
\*Elwood L. Wallach  
\*Margaret Beyer Wiley  
\*Jacqueline Clemett Wood  
\*Leonard Joseph Zawacki

1951-\$1,513.28

Lois I. Lethrum—Chairman

Agents: *David M. Buffington, Dorothy Arnold Calahan, Gilbert F. Clough, Dorothy Dalglish*

\*Cornerstone Club  
\*Century Club

Dasigo, Beverly W. Dunning, Jr., Charles I. Ecker, Albert T. Grimes, Jacqueline Brown Hering, Edward S. Kloth, Jr., Harris W. LeFev, Richard F. Leighton, Frank Lidorno, Ed Luperini, Edmund J. Ryder, John O. Seiland, Alice Yearley Snyder, John A. Spencer, George Tsonprake, Walter B. Wier

\*Doris Phillips Bailey  
\*\*Lawrence T. Bailey  
Paul W. Beard  
Edwin L. Bobo  
Ernest H. Boyd  
Amy A. Chamberlin  
Gilbert F. Clough  
Emma Horn Cotter  
Phyllis Smith Crawford  
Dorothy Dalgleish Dasigo  
Beverly Waugh Dunning, Jr.  
Lois Hicks Earl  
Jay H. Eggy  
Stanley J. Fieldman  
Robert L. Fraser  
John Bowdrie Fritz  
Mary Ellen Hess Fritz  
John M. Fuss, Jr.  
Ralph J. Gorten  
Bachel Early Green  
Jacqueline Brown Hering  
Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock  
Nancy Phillippe Hunter  
\*\*C. Philip Kable  
Christine Meisl Kautler  
Harriett Kahn Kautler  
\*\*Edward S. Kloth, Jr.  
Barbara Pfoutz Lathroum  
Leo Lathroum  
Richard R. Leighton  
Jay A. Lockman  
Elizabeth Lovelace  
Doris Dearholt McKenzie  
Charles A. Mann  
Edmund L. Meltzer  
James J. Nau  
Betty Mae Shepter Papirio  
Dorothy Payant Piel  
Richard V. Piel  
Patricia Shear Pylpoc  
\*\*William E. Rhoads  
William R. Rosenberg  
Edmund J. Ryder  
John Oliver Selland  
George H. Shyn  
Marshall A. Simpson  
William H. Simpson  
Gordon C. Slacum  
Alice Yearley Snyder  
John A. Spencer  
Mary Schanze St. Leger  
Miles D. Townsend, Jr.  
Katharine Bliss Wassmann  
\*\*Mary Ruth Williams  
Jane Birch Willock  
Nancy Lee Winkelman  
Samuel Winston  
Walter B. Wier  
Angela Crothers Zawacki

1952-82,445.14

Walter A. Hart—Chairman

Agents: Roger C. Ault, Ruth Hicks Beachler, William G. Calas, Charlotte Reed Cushman, Edward duBois Early, Edward E. Foote, Mary Hackins Hackman, David Huddle, John H. Lambert, Victor J. Mahowitch, Ernest J. McArthur, James T. Marsh, Jr., Jean Curt Merritt, Arthur Press, Martin Lull, Ernestine Langrill Twilley, Elizabeth Schubert Wright, H. G. Zepp, Jr.  
\*Roger C. Ault  
\*Ruth A. Hicks Beachler  
Herna Nixford Benjamin  
\*Stanley Bowley  
Audrey Myers Buffington  
\*William G. Calas  
Edward S. Crawford  
Patricia Crawford Dejean  
Edward du Bois Early  
Susan Rinehart Elgin  
Joseph E. Elmer, Jr.  
Roland E. Fleischer  
Edward E. Foote  
Donna Kohl Gullickson  
\*Lida Birdsell Hale  
Mary Ina Grace Hale  
Charles A. Hammaker, Jr.  
Kathryn Gibbs Harris  
\*Walter A. Hart  
Hillard J. Haylett  
Margaret Sizer Hayzlett  
\*Joan Hangle Hoelmaker  
\*\*David Huddle  
Betty Patterson Hughes  
Charles W. Imberger, Jr.  
Robert E. Krebs  
\*John Howard Lambert  
\*Jonel B. Lee  
Corinne Schodried LeCallette  
Millard G. LeCallette  
Jules J. Levin

Anna Lee Park Makovitch  
Victor Joseph Makovitch  
\*Ernest J. Makowski  
James T. Marsh, Jr.  
Joan Brengle Marsh  
Eugene A. Mechty  
Jean Curt Merritt  
Leroy M. Merritt, Jr.  
Helen Wiley Millar  
John E. Molesworth  
Nancy Walker Molesworth  
James Julius Muller  
\*Jane Wulfschlegel Muller  
\*Betty Kellner Nau  
William D. Owings  
\*Donald T. Phillips, Jr.  
\*Janice Zailer Poole  
M. S. Jan Ports  
\*Arthur J. Press  
Joseph E. Rerzard  
\*June Beck Rhoads  
Esther Rice Samakouris  
\*Eddie Davis Sartorio  
Doris Reck Saunders  
H. Kenneth Shock  
\*Virginia Hale Spicknash  
\*Margaret L. Stachhouse  
\*John L. Sturgill  
Essell P. Thomas, Jr.  
Edwin H. Toman  
\*Martin Tullia  
Ernestine Langrill Twilley  
\*Philip U. Uhrig  
Dorothy Keeseker Walters  
Donald L. Wassmann  
Paul W. Welliver  
\*Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

1953-81,655.40

George C. Van Notstrand—Chairman

Agents: Stuart J. Abrahams, Abrahams, Dorothy Friedrich Alf, F. Glendon Ashburn, Patricia Messick Brachman, Nancy Kroll Chesser, Edgar D. Coffman, Ashby F. Collins, Richard Neal Dietz, Zies Edwards, Raymond M. Fabry, Ernest Green, Ellen Wildoes Harper, Barbara Bankson Hiestand, Nell Wildoes Ogden, Arthur A. Saltmarsh, Theodore Samakouris, Dwight L. Scott, Thomas M. Scott, III, Roy A. Wallach, Carroll G. Warner, Jr.  
\*Stuart Abrahams  
\*Dorothy Friedrich Alf  
Jean Wilkes Arnold  
Franklin G. Ashburn  
\*Beth Witke Barnes  
Carolyn Mangels Black  
Patricia Messick Brachman  
Myron J. Brodie  
Josephine Kompanek Campbell  
Joseph Kroll Chesser  
John M. Clayton, III  
Nancy McMath Clayton  
Charlotte Bonneville Clendaniel  
Kenneth L. Childrey  
\*Edgar Donald Coffman  
\*Ashby F. Collins  
\*Michael F. Converso  
Lillian Topalian Dalton  
\*Richard N. Dix  
\*John T. Dryden  
\*Winifred Spencer Dulany  
\*Mary-Ellen Earl  
Eddie Zies Edwards  
\*John H. Edwards  
Henry E. Ernst  
Priscilla Johnston Ernst  
Nancy Holloway Fabry  
\*Raymond Fabry  
G. Vernon Fowble  
Ernest Green  
Elsie Maytrett Greenhalgh  
\*Robert A. Griesmyer  
Barbara Bankson Hiestand  
Joanne Althouse Hillee  
\*Harlow A. Henderson, Jr.  
\*Richard D. Hockette  
Geneva Laver Houser  
Diane Carey Huffman  
Harold F. Johnson  
Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier  
Barbara Winters Lambert  
\*Keresley Gates Lambert  
Frances Scaggs Leighton  
Lisabeth Davis Little  
Anne Pfacht Lyons  
\*Daniel C. MacLea, Jr.  
Ann Greer Mills  
Ann Trice Moore  
In memory of James B. Moore  
Virginia Bond Norwood  
\*Neil Hughes Ogden  
Thomas A. Page  
\*Robert H. Parker  
Ellen Anderson Peck  
\*Nancy Wagner Phillips  
David C. Rhoads  
Ruth Lee Roberts  
\*Andrew Rusinko  
Arthur A. Saltmarsh

Betty Herbert Saltmarsh  
Theodore Samakouris  
\*Lew Downus Scherer  
Ruth Cole Schwab  
Dwight Lewis Scott  
Thomas M. Scott, III  
\*Arthur Shanklin  
\*\*Anne E. Smutny  
Dorothy M. Stachhouse  
Gilbert W. Stange  
Donald S. Stanton  
Constance Jones Stahl  
\*Janet Wagner Taylor  
\*G. C. Van Notstrand  
\*Sarah Fitcher Voelker  
Roy A. Wallach  
Carroll G. Warner, Jr.  
E. Karin Nowack Warner  
\*Eddie Wilheim  
Sarah Williams  
\*Frances A. Wilson  
\*Robert H. Winfrey

1954-81,583.30

Donald F. Radcliffe—Chairman

Agents: Carol Herdman Biddell, Alma McKeldin Brog, Joan Barklese Coffman, Donna DeCoursey Connors, Faye Corkran Deering, Patricia Herman Douglas, Nancy-Ann Baylis Fogler, Harry C. Grander, Patricia Fatcho Hart, Arnold C. Howard, Shirley Woodruff Hicks, Royden B. Kohler, J. Paul Lamberton, Jr., Deborah Meyls Leonard, Adeline Allen Parker, Suzanne Harvey Radcliffe, Nancy E. Caskey Voss  
George A. Antonas  
Barbara Almony Bagnall  
\*Janet Gross Berends  
\*John C. Berends, Jr.  
Joan Burrier Boreka  
Carol Herdman Biddell  
Dorothy Krug Bond  
Audrey A. Boyer  
Alma McKeldin Brog  
Carol Sause Bruce  
Esther Gross Campbell  
Donald C. Chamber  
Richard M. Clendaniel  
\*Joan Barklese Coffman  
Patricia Fatcho Hart  
Faye Corkran Deering  
Patricia Herman Douglas  
Dorothy Phillips Douglas  
R. Thomas Douglas  
Donald E. Erb  
Nancy-Ann Baylis Fogler  
Harry C. Grander  
John H. Gross, Jr.  
David H. Gwyer  
Betty S. Harding  
\*Patricia Fatcho Hart  
William L. Harvey  
Shelia Harvey Hertler  
Shirley Woodruff Hicks  
\*David Hettentstein, Jr.  
Fred Hubach  
\*George A. Hubbard  
\*Donald F. James  
Paul Lamberton, Jr.  
\*Deborah Meyls Leonard  
H. Richard Linton  
\*Laura Leigh MacDougall  
Margaret Holt Mate  
Margaret O'Brien Owings  
\*Adeline Allen Parker  
\*Donald F. Radcliffe  
\*Suzanne Harvey Radcliffe  
\*Waldon N. Reed  
Etsu Sano Reid  
\*Patrick L. Rogan  
\*Lois Ann Cernus  
\*Runnels  
\*J. William Schneider, Jr.  
Miriam Ruth Hon Scott  
\*Charles E. Silverstein  
\*Elizabeth Norwood Smalley  
\*Carol Brown Smith  
Robert Steedman  
Shirley Cramer Stall  
Barbara J. Summers  
Austin L. Taylor  
Carol Glosson Taylor  
\*Gwendolyn Blom Tisdale  
Richard E. Tilson  
Barbara Pfacht Toman  
Alexander Trevelthan  
Ethel Coffman Trevelthan  
Joyce McLaren West  
Charles H. Wheat  
Robert J. Wilson

1955-81,971.06

Edward L. Fogler, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Carol Coleman Carter, Elizabeth Shepherd, Collinson, Patricia Carter, Charles E. Sumners Egan, James A. Harrison, Janet Boller Heims, Jean Nicodemus Hus, Duwall A.

\*Coronerstone Club

\*Century Club

James, H. Eugene Lambert, Louis H. Manarin,  
Harold E. Posen, Mary Lee Younger Schmall,  
Yvonne Webb Wahlers

\*William T. Adams  
William L. Ashburn  
Jean Kratz Bateman  
\*Suzanne Dorsey Batista  
Claudia Bunting Blades  
Mildred Eckardt Bohannah  
Martha Nicholson Bortner  
Martin G. Broadhurst  
Bessie Myers Bryant  
Carol Coleman Carter  
\*\*A. Bailey Chapin  
Patricia Hanewich Church  
\*Elizabeth Shepherd Collins  
Russell T. Cook  
\*Larry S. Crist  
\*Richard L. Durst  
H. James Eckhardt  
\*Wesley Pearson Edwards  
Anne-Marie Summers Egan  
Edward L. Fogler  
Paul W. Galvin  
Nancy McWilliams Griesmeyer  
Alan J. Hagenbuch  
\*James A. Harrison  
Janet Boller Heins  
\*Shirley Richards Henderson  
\*John Nicodemus Huss  
\*Jeannette Spatz James  
\*Dovall A. Jones  
\*Donald F. Jones  
Paul G. Koukoulas  
H. Eugene Lambert  
Philip Lawver  
Doris Luckwood Linton  
Jay D. LaMar  
Irene Pope Michael  
Emily Boyer Miller  
\*James A. Moninger  
\*Ann Eckhardt Mowbray  
\*Charles E. Phipps  
\*Barry Pickus  
Harold E. Posen  
Paul M. Ricker, Jr.  
\*Marilyn Goldring Ritzinger  
Donald A. Roberts  
\*Betty Bowen Rogan  
\*Daisy Smith Rothmel  
Craig N. Schmalz  
Mary Lee Younger Schmall  
Anne Nuttall Scott  
Barbara L. Smith  
\*Edward P. Smith  
Nancy Sadofsky Stange  
\*Mary S. Stuart  
\*Mary Warner Swadell  
\*Henry A. Taft  
Helen Moyer Thomas  
Harry C. Tull  
Alfred H. Wahlers  
Yvonne Webb Wahlers  
Irma Hohmann Warner  
Mary Jo Hazen Wells  
Harriett Cooley Whitehurst  
James B. Whitehurst  
Shelley Myers Willen  
Joan Walter Winkelman  
Judith Johnson Zerbe

1957-\$654.00

John V. Batista-Chairman

Agents: Joanne Siehler Durst, Margaret Artigiani  
Englar, Dorothy Rach Frech, Claire Gates Hedg-  
cock, Nancy Pennypacker Howard, J. Howard  
Hunt, Charles R. Luttrell, Daniel W. Logan  
Nicholas J. Rautech, Barbara Hoot Stanton, An-  
thony A. Tettari, Nancy Kemmerer Turney, Char-  
lotte Davis Wheatley  
Mary Jane Davison Anderson  
\*John V. Batista  
Frank Benson  
Lillian Fowler Benson  
Ralph J. Close  
\*Charles W. Cook  
\*Robert G. Crush, Jr.  
Stephanie Worries Dann  
\*Joanne Siehler Durst  
Dorothy Rach Frech  
Eugene W. Goll  
Janet Bruchie Grander  
J. Elizabeth Hake  
Claire Gates Hedgcock  
Robert E. Hedgcock  
Kathleen Holt  
Nancy Pennypacker Howard  
\*Howard Hunt  
Robert A. Jackson  
J. Bradlock Jones  
Jean Wantz Lawver  
M. Joanne Lewis  
\*Charles R. Luttrell  
Donald E. McCauley  
Hugh F. McIntyre, Jr.  
Friedilla McCoy McIntyre  
Shirley Gootie McWilliams  
Edward T. Marquardt  
John A. Metzger

\*Kathryn Mehl Miller  
\*Daniel W. Moylan  
\*Mary Warren Paschmidt  
Beverly Rether Plybon  
\*Mary Angell Pobletts  
Bruce K. Price  
Nicholas Hodson Quesada  
\*Nicholas J. Rautech  
Frederick P. Sample  
Walter M. Sanders  
Clara Mae Shelley  
Barbara Hoot Stam  
Marilyn Coombe Stewart  
William Stewart  
Thurley B. Sweeney  
Anthony A. Tettari  
John Conrad Tait  
Joan Hutter Tull  
\*Jean N. Warfield  
Charlotte Davis Wheatley  
Hans G. Willen  
Janet Reck Wunderlich  
Daniel H. Yeoman

1957-\$705.75

S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.-Chairman

Agents: Dorothy Slicker Butler, Patricia Werner  
Collender, Joan Luckabaugh Chiermasa, Dorothy  
D. Downes, Elizabeth Crompton Granger, Rich-  
ard C. Heas, John W. Kaufman, III, Delbert E.  
Kohl, George E. Krantz, Lynda Skinner Kratovil,  
ed, Harold R. McClay, Jr., Nancy Caples Sloan,  
Charles F. Smith, Jr., Jean Goode Stahl, Don-  
ald E. Tankersley, Mary Jane Thorney Wilson,  
Janet Perkins Zimmerman  
Harold Atkinson  
Patricia Dizon Bloomer  
Joan Durmo Bradfield  
Thomas H. Braun  
Virginia Viemester Broadhurst  
Dorothy H. Clarke  
Anne Gettings DeCoursey  
\*David Denny Downes  
\*Marjorie Pott Ensigner  
\*Mary-West Pitts Ensor  
\*Paul G. Enzor  
\*Stanley Entwisle, Jr.  
A. Earle Finley  
Sara Ellen Primes Finley  
Doris Burkert Galvin  
John G. Goette, Jr.  
\*Marian Schoder Goette  
Elizabeth Crompton Granger  
Ronald S. Graybel  
Virginia Quinn Hagenbuch  
S. Dennis Harmon  
Anna K. Jarrell  
Joseph Joll  
John W. Kaufman, III  
Delbert E. Kohl  
Beverly Lochbaum Krantz  
George E. Krantz  
Lynda Skinner Kratovil  
Joanne Blatz Kreisher  
Audrey Pierce Mahery  
Mary Ellen Weber Mehning  
David W. Meredith  
Patricia J. Patterson  
\*Jesse N. Phillips  
\*Virginia Tull Phipps  
\*Buddy Rogers Pipes  
\*Grace Fletcher Pipes  
\*Samuel W. Reed  
Robert F. Sandosky  
Michael A. Savarese  
Nancy Caples Sloan  
Charles F. Smith, Jr.  
Jean Goode Stahl  
Donald E. Strauss  
Donald E. Tankersley  
Bruce S. Taylor  
Brendley P. Vitek  
Mary Jane Thorney Wilson  
Richard A. Wilson  
Howard R. Zimmerman  
Janet Perkins Zimmerman

1958-\$842.50

Richard B. Bruncley-Chairman

Agents: Jack H. Anderson, William J. Bloomer,  
Robert S. Christian, Clarence L. Foster, Jr., Da-  
Hubach, H. Gordon Hurlbrink, Jr., Carol En-  
sow, Lucia Benson Medford, Cateen W. Mon-  
Stonesifer, Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart, Gordon  
M. Weiner  
Jack H. Anderson  
Jane Roeder Anderson  
Thomas A. Beckett  
William J. Bloomer  
\*Barbara Boggs  
\*Richard B. Bruncley  
\*Violet Fonner Carrik  
\*Mary Barbara Chapman  
Margaret Conover Cheney  
Robert S. Christian

Ruth Glenn Creswell  
Ardella Campbell Darlington  
Anne Acree Day  
G. Brooks Euler, Jr.  
Susan Davidson Euler  
Everett Arlen Feaser  
\*Clarence L. Foster, Jr.  
Michael P. Friedman  
Dickinson E. Gardiner  
John G. Gundersen  
David Harper  
Margaret Hull Harper  
James B. Hayes  
Judith Board Hayes  
Joan Lamberton Hort  
John H. Hort  
Wilma Robertson Hubach  
H. Gordon Hurlbrink, Jr.  
Norma Fulgum Kunkle  
\*Caryl Enser Lewis  
\*Donald H. Lotz  
\*Jean M. Luckabaugh  
Robert A. McCormick  
F. Lynn Mayer  
William Benson Medinger  
Daniel E. Miles  
Mary Hotchkiss Miller  
C. Wray Mowbray  
Judith Corby Osborne  
Natalie Warfield Palmer  
Claudia A. Payne  
\*Elizabeth A. Fisher Plasket  
\*Richard L. Plasket  
Nancy Willis Rich  
Thomas E. Riggins  
\*Roger L. Scheim  
Harold Ray Stevens  
\*Fred R. Stoniesfer  
Ray T. Sunderland  
Ethel Vanderheide Thomas  
\*Mildred Mackubin Townsend  
\*Mary Lou Dorsey Urquhart  
\*R. Peter Urquhart  
\*Gordon Weiner  
\*Raymond J. Wright

1959-\$807.84

William D. Achenbach-Chairman

Agents: Katherine Bond Allen, Dorothy Mathias  
Arsenault, Elaine Bartley, Virginia Pott Braun-  
warth, Nancy Jones Clark, Juanita Sellman Cook  
James R. Cole, Albert T. Denkins, Jr., David H.  
Edgington, Patricia Cooper Gatzke, Sherry Phelps  
Edgington, Patricia Cooper Gatzke, Sherry Phelps  
Jackson, Patricia Schaefer Jones, Roy W. Ken-  
nedy, Jr., Martha Reifmeyer McCormick, L.  
Thomas Miller, III, Eugene C. Molen, Theo-  
dore G. Neil, Donna Brown Spahr, Ruth Wood-  
Stevens, Francis G. Street, Joanne Leach  
Taylor, George H. Thomas, Karen Helbig White-  
side, Carol Fetersen Willen  
William D. Achenbach  
Ann Kinney Alberson  
Teresa Mancuso Albright  
Dorothy Mathias Arsenault  
Walter R. Bartlett  
M. Elaine Bartley  
Kay Payne Beckett  
\*Virginia Pott Braunwarth  
Ruth Ann Runkles Brown  
James B. Cole  
Samuel L. Cook  
Albert Dawkins  
Kenneth Day  
Helen C. Denham  
\*Sara Ann Thompson Downes  
Edward G. Elste, Jr.  
Patricia Cooper Gatzke  
Sonja deGeberhardt  
John M. Harris, Jr.  
\*Blaine Coper Hayes  
Dorsey O. Hawkins, Jr.  
Betty Edgington Haworth  
Diane Deland Herbert  
Sherry Phelps Jackson  
\*Patricia Schaefer Jones  
Clarence A. Kayler  
Joan Robinson Lease  
\*Bruce L. Lee  
\*Melba Nelms Lee  
\*James I. Lewis  
\*James E. Lightner  
Beverly Bosworth Lisle  
\*Ronald Litto  
Marjorie Woodward Lockwood  
Edward Lukemire, Jr.  
\*Martha Reifmeyer McCormick  
L. Thomas Miller, III  
Eugene C. Molen  
Joanne Filbey Neil  
Theodore G. Neil  
Helen Twining Otto  
Robert L. Otto  
Robert J. Passerello  
Call Armstrong Petersen  
Evelyn Dutt Petersen

\*Cornerstone Club  
\*\*Century Club



Marianne Shears Poston  
Ann Palmer Bicker  
Ruth Sutherland Sayers  
C. William Scheuren, Jr.  
Charlotte Bayless Scheuren  
Joanne Trabucco Shaheen  
Ruth Ann Wilson Stevens  
Sloan G. Stewart  
Lella Manning Tankersley  
\*Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor  
\*Harold J. Taylor  
George H. Thomas  
\*Billie-Mae Gill-Flates  
Joan Schaefer Weyrich  
Karen Helwig Whiteide  
Janice Roberts Wilhelm  
Allen Wertz  
Patricia Garcia Wertz

1960-1964-63

Edward J. Betsy -Chairman

Agents: Betty Sue Warren Allen, Powell R. Anderson, Evangeline Ginn Byers, Norman W. Davis, Allen M. Deorin, Mary Lou Eaton, Carol Dixon Gable, Marcin N. Goldstein, Barbara Long Gross, Robert W. Harris, Donald J. Hester, Patricia O. Kurdle, Lloyd K. Musselman, Beverly Schott Myers, Barbara Willis Reed, Douglas E. Smith, James D. Thomas, Thomas E. Ward, Patricia Welk Wolf, Barbara Bell Woodley, James W. Worden, III

Tom L. Albertson  
Sue Warren Allen  
Powell R. Anderson  
Norma A. Bell  
Evangeline Grim Byers  
Robert M. Byers  
Beverly Cox Davis  
Norman W. Davis  
Mary Lou Eaton  
Carol Dixon Gable  
James S. Goldring  
Marvin N. Goldstein  
Barbara Long Gross  
Edward J. Gross  
Nancy Bondley Hall  
Beatrice Gill Harmon  
Robert W. Harris  
Shirley A. Hoff  
Jill Brown Hurlbrink  
Charles G. Hurlock  
\*A. Donna King  
Mina V. Kitch  
Patricia O. Kurdle  
Howard Levin  
Mary C. McCormick  
James V. McMahon, Jr.  
Jay Stephen Margolis  
Barbara Beall Messenger  
Elma Koons Molloy  
Lloyd Musselman  
Kathryn Zeller Peterson  
Carol Westerfield Rabush  
Jane Todd Raw  
Birge D. Reichard, Jr.  
\*Judith Ellis Renbert  
Gerald D. Reynolds  
John Murray Roberts  
Susan Schomer  
Roderick N. Ryan  
William F. Schweikert  
Phyllis Blaine Severa  
Carol Lau Shaffer  
Carl H. Silex  
Jacqueline Sapp Skarbek  
\*Douglas E. Smith  
\*Sandra Eastwood Smith  
Melvin R. Stiffler  
James D. Thomas  
Nancy Jane Thorn  
\*Mary Esther Uppercro  
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1961-1968-18

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1966-1980.79

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1967-1982.05

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1968-1982.24

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 Senior Class Gift  
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\*Cornerstone Club

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This year, as in the past several, Western Maryland was the recipient of matching gifts from corporations which employ alumni of the College. There are now more than 300 corporations participating in this Corporate Gift Matching Program. Listed here are those which matched contributions of alumni this year.

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The following classifications include substantial gifts essential for development of the permanent endowment. The Memorial Gifts demonstrate the opportunity to make certain Western Maryland personalities part of the history of the College. These memorial funds are continuing.

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\$8,994.12

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## BEQUESTS

\$3,000.00

Bessie M. Kaye  
George E. Bevans

## INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

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This represents Western Maryland College's share of gifts from corporations to the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland.

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The Western Maryland College Associates is an auxiliary group of concerned men and women who, although they did not attend Western Maryland College, have identified themselves with the College and are supporting it both morally and financially.

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Gifts to Date \$266,900.00

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october 1968



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western maryland college

# THOUGHTS IN AUGUST

by Lowell S. Ensor

THIS PROBABLY will be the last issue of *The HILL*, in its usual format, that you will receive until next fall, and I want to say just a word about it because I am sure so many of you who have come to appreciate its excellence will miss it greatly. Miss Nancy Winkelman, our director of publications and publicity who has been the editor ever since its inception, has been granted time off this year to complete her Master's degree and to do some writing which the press of her regular responsibilities has made impossible. *The HILL* has been so much a part of Miss Winkelman during its entire existence that it hardly seemed feasible to have a substitute editor in her absence and possibly produce an inferior publication. Let's assume, therefore, that this year *The HILL*, as we have known it, will be taking a sabbatical leave.

It is not our plan, however, to leave you completely uninformed for a year

without any communication from the College. You will receive periodically a much abbreviated bulletin which will carry current news of what is taking place on the campus, as well as notes on alumni activities. I am sure we will all look forward to the return of *The HILL* next fall in all of its usual glory.

• • •

During the summer we have been watching with much interest and anticipation the construction of our new facilities as they are nearing completion. As I am writing this column in mid-August, the girls' dormitory is complete except for a few minor items which seem to drag out interminably. I wish I could be as optimistic about the men's dormitory, the dining hall and kitchen, and the swimming pool. As of this moment, it hardly seems possible that these will be ready when the freshmen arrive on September 13, but the contractor has promised with-

out question that the men's dorm and dining hall will be finished in time to receive students, and I do have a lot of faith in our contractor. The new swimming pool will not be ready for the opening of college, but I suppose, if we have existed for a hundred years without a swimming pool, we can wait another month or two.

When you first dream of buildings in the blueprint stage you always hope that the finished product will come up to expectations. Very frankly, as I watch these buildings nearing completion they are surpassing my highest hopes. I could go on at length describing many of the high spots, but I think it will be far better to arouse your curiosity and perhaps prompt an early visit to the campus so that you can see them for yourselves. Already some alumni have indicated they would like to re-enroll as students so that they might enjoy the new facilities.



# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

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### The Psychedelic World

For whatever reason, drugs are a factor in American life. One can be alarmed or not; it is a fact that psychedelic has become a part of everyday language. Today's popular songs, prose, and poetry often have narcotic themes. Art, fashions, and TV stress psychedelic colors and forms. Higher education, too, has taken note of the phenomena, at both the administrative and student level.

### ALUMNI

In recent years many alumni have inquired about the College yearbook. This year the *Aloha* business manager will mail the yearbook to interested alumni.

For price information, please contact:

David Weber  
Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

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# A Position For WMC

by James E. Robinson, Jr.

“COLLEGES are not churches, clinics, or even parents. Whether or not a student burns a draft card, participates in a civil rights march, engages in premarital or extramarital sexual activity, becomes pregnant, attends church, sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of an educational institution.”

The author of the above is Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University and the president of the American Association of Education, a moderate and highly responsible body of the nation's educators.

The sentiment expressed is not atypical and may, in fact represent a consensus among teaching faculty if not among college administrators.

In any event, the college-student relationship as it applies to out-of-class behavior has undergone marked change in very recent years. The not-too-ancient doctrine of *in loco parentis* (the college as a sort of proxy parent) has been completely discredited in theory if not always in practice.

The matter of regulation of student behavior poses two general problems. The first concerns distinguishing behavior that is private, i.e., none of the college's business, from conduct that disrupts the educational process and infringes on the rights of others, students and faculty.

The issue of student drug usage is locally, at least, largely theoretical. Although there are no signs of a “problem” on this campus the potential exists everywhere and for this reason it is wise that administrative principles be developed in advance.

Even in matters that are clearly private and not the “business” of the institution, it would indeed be irresponsible for the university to withdraw its “concern.” I would personally find Mr. Mayhew's statement completely acceptable had he acknowledged the

essential counseling service provided by the institution in matters wholly private and personal.

The off-campus “pot” party may not come under the jurisdiction or authority of the college but to consider such behavior as extraneous to the purposes of the institution is complete abdication of responsibility.

Helping the student to utilize his resources to the fullest is very much the business of the college and there is more than a little evidence to suggest drug usage, “drinking all night,” “becoming pregnant,” etc., are not usually avenues to full realization.

The recognition that students have the “right” to engage in what are frequently self-defeating behaviors merely redefines the college's role as therapeutic rather than disciplinary.

Only when other students become involuntarily involved, such as is the case in most on-campus behavior, does the college assume a greater responsibility for regulating and suppressing certain conduct although even then the enlightened institution seeks a counseling rather than a disciplinary solution.

Cultivating candid and unthreatening relationships with students is essential if the college is to be in a position of help when students are confronted with private, personal problems. Obviously the keystone to such relationships is their confidentiality. Only when student-counselor relationships are held in the strictest confidence does the college earn the opportunity to assist troubled students.

**I**N CERTAIN areas of behavior, however, parents and civil authorities expect college authorities to reveal information. Parents would be extremely annoyed should they learn that a college counselor had not contacted the family immediately upon learning of their son's involvement with drugs.

Civil authorities are equally adamant in their requirement that college authorities report incidents of serious law violations, which includes the use of drugs.

During the recent school year State Police raided the Stony Brook, New York, campus seeking evidence of drug usage, dramatizing the degree of distrust that has developed in “town-gown” relationships.

The college counselor who frequently doubles in brass as the local disciplinarian simply cannot adequately meet these mutually exclusive demands. Perhaps his greatest undoing has been his attempts to do so.

A code of ethics has been evolving that bears some similarity to the physician-patient relationship. Private student behavior is to be handled in the strictest confidence and only when his permanent well-being or the safety of others is threatened would disclosure be considered and then only after consultation and assent from fellow counselors.

Certainly it must be recognized that educational counseling is not always effective. If personal guidance failed to relieve serious psychological disorders I would find it most irresponsible if the counselor did not involve parents in the problems confronting their son or daughter.

Contemporary college personnel administrators are attempting to establish a position between *in loco parentis* and complete indifference and to develop a moral and ethical guide to complement this position.

Unfortunately, the major constituencies of students, parents, and society are not likely to embrace this position without reservation; but it does have the redeeming feature of clearly decreeing the student and his academic and personal development as the principal “business” and “concern” of the college.

## Drug Use and Abuse on College Campuses

by George E. Doeblér

**D**RUG USE and abuse on college campuses is a major issue today. It takes in young people from all segments of our society. It has been written about, talked about and whispered about to a great degree in the past year.

There is, however, a need to look at the problem from the point of view all too little considered especially if one is attempting to learn the facts concerning the reasons and motivations of the individuals who find drugs (whatever the type may be) can be used as a way of life. In my experience as a chaplain on a drug abuse unit in a large Federal Mental Hospital, I have come to see the use of drugs in two main categories; 1—As an attempt to escape; to escape the feelings, fears, frustrations of everyday living, because the user has not learned to cope with these realities. 2—As a search for meaning. The drug is then a search, not only for a way out, but a way to something. The individual cannot see that his escape is to nowhere.

From my view, as a clinically-trained chaplain, we need to consider the problem of drug abuse as a search for meaning in life. In such a view, we are able to set aside a multitude of legal and criminal barriers and look to the person who is involved in drug abuse. The problem then, faced by those of us who are struggling to know, is: Where does the Christian Message fit into this problem? Indeed, it does fit, for the individual who has come to use drugs as a means of finding

himself, or even better, of living with himself, comes to discover his aloneness and alienation even more. The individual using drugs then becomes caught. He cannot face the reality of his aloneness and alienation. He believes that the only way he can escape his awareness is by the use of more drugs so that his senses and feelings of life are numbed, and he feels nothing. He is, in one sense, the living dead.

The message which the Christian Church has to offer the drug user, as well as to all men, is that in spite of our self-conceptions we are not alone and that there are those who care. The difficulty then is how do we as Christian people communicate our caring to the drug abuser? In the area of drug abuse the church has not been in the forefront. The church has tended to condemn the use rather than understand the person who finds a need to use drugs. Our need then is to learn of the problem, not simply from a legal standpoint, but from a perspective of knowledge and understanding.

What can we learn of the problems of drugs and their use? We can realize that drug abuse is not a problem isolated to a group of youth we call "hippies." It is a problem that permeates the entire structure of our social system. Consider these facts gathered by Helen Knowlis, psychologist at the University of Rochester. She states that "more funds are spent in the United States on sleeping pills, diet pills and alcohol than is spent by

*James E. Robinson, Jr., is dean of students at the College. He is also associate professor of psychology. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Glenville State College, received his A.M. at the University of Connecticut and has done further study at the University of Virginia. He joined the faculty in 1963.*

the Federal Government on education and the Great Society program." Facts such as these have led some to call our society a "pill society," and these people are not talking about birth control. The use of chemical agents to assist us in dealing with everyday feelings has come to be a way of life. Consider the 5-year-old child who watches television from two to ten hours a day. The advertisements that are watched are directed toward curing a headache, a sore arm, an upset stomach, or relaxing tension all by the use of chemical agents, whether they be pills, cigarettes, or alcohol. The child learns that whenever he has a feeling which is not comfortable he can take something for it, even if those feelings be the necessary anxieties and problems which are required in the process of growing into a responsible adult. If we can understand the implications of such attitudes, we can readily see the reasons for an increase in the use of drugs—legal and illegal.

What are the drugs being abused? The most widespread drug that is being abused by young people is marijuana. It is a hallucinogenic drug that is grown from the cannabis plant. (One student in Washington, D. C., remarked that it grows well in between rows of corn in southern Maryland.) Marijuana is not physically addicting. However, little is known or mentioned about the psychological addiction that it may bring with its use. Our society needs to remember that there are reasons for an individual smoking "pot." One individual may smoke marijuana for "kicks" and never smoke it again. Another may find that it helps to be rid of feelings of anxiety or self-doubt. It is my impression that this person is in need of some kind of help, that he can learn to live and cope with these feelings rather than attempt to escape them. The problem is: Who can the young person go to and receive help without condemnation or rebuke? The person who finds marijuana or any other drug helpful is in need of understanding. This can be achieved in various ways: through understanding peers or adults, counseling, or even therapy.

THERE ARE few drugs that cannot be misused. "Speed" (methadone, dextroamphetamine, benzedrine) has been widely discussed and written about. These are drugs that stimulate the central nervous system and cause a person to feel "pepped up." In the hospital we have seen young people who have been using these drugs to such an extent they did not realize the need to eat for from six to ten days. In turn, they had developed a psychosis, not due to the drugs which are not addicting physically, but due to malnutrition and starvation. Many of the young people I have talked with who have experimented with these drugs realize its dangers and many have stopped. Several of these young people wear the button, "speed kills," which is manufactured by, not the Highway Safety Commission but by the psychedelic shops.

These two drugs as well as LSD are the most discussed drugs being abused by young people. The use of heroin is only recently coming into the "hippie" scene as I view it in Washington. Heroin has long been associated with groups in the fringe elements of our society. Heroin is also a drug that is well known and little understood by our society. A discussion of its history and use is another story.

The basic categories of drugs are then: barbiturates (sleeping pills), amphetamines (diet pills), opiates (morphine, heroin), and hallucinogens (LSD, Marijuana, STP). Except for the hallucinogens, these drugs are used legally and medically to help man in times of suffering and pain. These drugs are not fully understood as to how they work within the body. However, their use and role in our society has led to an advancement in medicine and surgery which today we wonder how we could ever do without. There is another side, the side we have discussed, where drugs come to be a means of escaping rather than healing and growth. Drug abuse is a search without a guide.

The church has a responsibility in this area. In order to be a guide, we of the church need to listen, to learn, and to communicate the meaning of

God's love. This challenges us of the Christian community: that we interpret God's word so that the deeply troubled youth might hear and learn that he is loved and that he is not an alien from our society.

*The Rev. George E. Doebler is Staff Chaplain at Saint Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D. C. He is a minister of the American Lutheran Church. Mr. Doebler is assigned to Dix Pavilion working in the area of drug abuse and alcoholism. The Chaplain is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran College and Wartburg Theological Seminary where he also completed work on a Master's degree. Mr. Doebler was an intern chaplain at Milwaukee Hospital and trained at San Quentin Prison.*

## On the Hill

### THE PRESIDENT

In June Dr. Ensor received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. He was honored as a distinguished Maryland educator and civic leader. Dr. Ensor had been speaker at the college's honor convocation in May.

Also in the spring, Dr. Ensor was honored by the Department of the Army. He received the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal in recognition of his 20 years as president of Western Maryland.

### NEW FACULTY

There are sixteen new members of the faculty on campus this fall. In addition there are three new house directors.

Some of the faculty members are replacements, others are additions. The entire ROTC complement is new; the former group of officers are all on their way to Vietnam.

The new faculty members are: assistant professors—Dr. Michael M. Brown and Dr. T. S. Cheung, biology; Mr. Roger E. Cartmill, Jr., the Library; Mrs. Ann H. Coffey, economics; Mr. Lowell R. Duren and Mr. James L. Jordy, mathematics; Mr. Edward L. Palmer, psychology; and Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, English; instructors—Mr. Peter H. Buttner and Miss Elizabeth McDearmon, modern languages; Mr. Bruce E. Langdon, political science; Mr. Ronald C. Sisk, physical education; special instructor—Mr. John Van Hart, dramatic art.

The ROTC officers are: Lt. Col. Bobbie W. Mitchum, professor of military science; Major Anthony J. Curcio, Jr., and Captain Alan B. Lewis, assistant professors.

House directors are: Blanche Ward Hall—Mrs. Dana K. George; New Girls' Dorm—Mrs. Jane L. Strong; French House—Mlle. Evelyn Rau.

In the new faculty group are two who are foreign born and two who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Brown has just completed his Ph.D. at the University of Delaware. Dr. Cheung, a native of Hong Kong, studied there and in London and received his Ph.D. at the University of Glasgow. He has been associated with the Institute of Marine Sciences of the University of Miami. Mr. Buttner, a native of Germany, is working on his Ph.D. at Maryland.

Mr. Cartmill comes to the campus from a public library in Jamaica, New York. Mrs. Coffey, one of the Phi Beta Kappa members, is working on her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Duren has been assistant professor at Wisconsin State University. Mr. Langdon did his Master's work at Duke University and Miss McDearmon did hers at Indiana University. The other Phi Beta Kappa member, Mr. Palmer, received an M.S. at Ohio University. Dr. Panek has just completed his Ph.D. at Kent State University. Mr. Sisk has been baseball and basketball coach at Washington College and Mr. Van Hart is a 1968 graduate of Western Maryland College.

### NEW COMMITTEES

This spring the faculty voted to create two new committees to deal with college matters. The decision came after a recommendation of the Administrative Advisory Committee and after lengthy discussion by the whole faculty.

First formed was the Faculty Affairs Committee which will formulate principles and policies for the faculty as a whole and apply the principles as they relate to individual faculty members. The committee is advisory.

The other committee is called Advisory Committee on College Policies. This group, nine full-time faculty and administrative staff members and three students, will generate and channel proposals dealing with fundamental policies related to the educational processes and standards of the college and with long-range planning for the growth of the college, both in quality and in size.

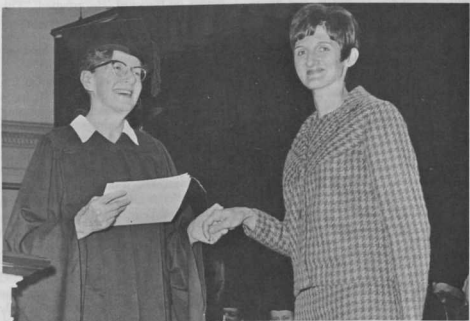
The Administrative Advisory Council will continue to serve as a consulting body for the president and other administrative officers on administrative matters.

### COLLEGE MACE

To begin its second hundred years Western Maryland College has two new maces for the academic marshals to carry. Previously, the marshals have carried plain wooden baton-like maces decorated with green and gold ribbons. Since the opening convocation this fall the college has had something much more impressive and beautiful.

Mr. N. Edward Lightner, father of Dr. James Lightner, who is chairman of the mathematics department, is a tool and die maker in Frederick. Mr. Lightner enjoys working with wood and metal and conceived the design for the two maces with the help of his son. The wood he used came from the last two newel-posts from Old Main which are known to exist.

The maces are each about eight inches across with the college seal and the WMC emblem from an Old Main cornerstone made in bronze and attached to them. They will be carried in all academic processions. The old batons are in the Archives.



*The Distinguished Teaching Award was presented this year to Miss Esther Smith of the dramatic art department. The award is made annually at Fall Convocation by the Baltimore alumnae of Sigma Sigma Tau. Mrs. Sherry Phelps Jackson, '59, made the presentation.*

## Jones Is Optimistic

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

WMC head football coach Ron Jones is safety-conscious this year.

"If we can find two safeties to replace Don Stout and Carroll Yingling, we will be O.K.," figures the Terror mentor, starting his fourth year at the helm. Stout and Yingling were stand-out safeties anchoring a strong defense last year, and both will be hard to replace. With four other members of 1967's starting defensive unit also gone, including lineman of the year John Heritage, Jones could be excused for pessimism about this year's chances.

Instead, he fairly radiates confidence. He is very optimistic about the offense, which should be one of the most potent WMC has seen in years. The offensive line shapes up as quick and hefty. Big Tom Morgan will snap the ball from his center position, flanked by the two strong guards, Tom Pecora and 5' 4", 160 lb. co-captain Bill Fanning. Senior Gary Rudacille and Junior Buck Jones will man the tackle posts. Two brilliant ends, Randy Klinger and Roy Brown, will start at the terminals, and figure to be on the receiving end of a lot of passes this year.

Prospects for the offensive backfield are the brightest in half a decade. Junior signal-caller Bruce Bozman returns to the quarterback post he filled so capably last year. When he is not passing to Klinger and Brown or running himself, he will be handing the ball off to backs Jerry Borgia, Barry Lambert, Vinny Festa, Art Blake, and John Seaman. Borgia is that rarity, a triple-threat who can run, pass, and kick. Fullback Seaman was a sensation late last year as a breakaway runner. He should be even better this year. With this kind of firepower, the Terror attack should be one of the most balanced WMC has seen in years, as this squad can strike from air or ground with equal facility.

Defensively, the picture is bright despite the loss of Heritage, Yingling and Stout via graduation. The Fear-some Front Four are Pete Markey, Jim

King, huge Vic McTeer, and Dan Janeczewski. King is a big rangy tackle whom Jones has often called "our best lineman." Vic is the man the pro scouts drool over. He brings awesome size and good speed for a man his size to the other tackle slot. Two veteran linebackers, Pete McGlaughlin and Paul Mullen, will take care of anything the front four miss.

The defensive backs will be Rick Diggs and co-captain Earl Dietrich. Dietrich is one of the hardest hitters on the squad. Before the Hopkins game last year, Jones commented, "I would like to see Blue Jay star half-back Joe Cowan take one of Diet's blocks. I don't think he could survive a whole afternoon against Diet." Earl the Pearl will be back to terrorize Cowan and anyone else brash enough to wander near him. He will be helped by the two new safeties, Freshman Arnie Hines and Sophomore Bob Moore. Overall, the defense looks to be its usual stingy self if Hines and Moore produce.

We asked Jones if he saw any tough games on the card. He groaned, "The whole schedule." The Terrors opened the season at Susquehanna on September 28 by slaughtering the Crusaders 33-6. The Homecoming clash with Lycoming is set for October 12. After the Shepherd game, WMC faces five tough ones in a row, beginning with Hampden-Sydney and ending with the traditional battle with arch-rival Johns Hopkins, which should be a real thriller. Believe it or not, the Blue Jays, who sported a 40 point per game offense last year, should be even better this year. The Terrors will be out to gain revenge for last year's 13-6 loss.

In the final analysis, Jones' hopes for a winning season rest on the untested shoulders of Hines and Moore, the new safeties. If they mature quickly enough to meet the stern test of pass-happy Lebanon Valley, look for an improvement over last year's fine 6-3 log.



Bill Fanning



Earl Dietrich

## Organization Makes Changes

by Philip E. Uhrig

quality of leadership from the top down.

So it is with a feeling of pride shared by all of us who worked with this gentleman that we bring this accolade. As we write this column in late August, we know the Fund has now risen to over \$93,000, a significant change from when Julian Dyke wrote his report for the last magazine.

Among other changes surrounding this fellow is the fact that for the first time in this century, so far as can be determined, an alumni president will be operating from a base far from Westminster. On August 24, the Dyke family moved to Shawnee Mission, Kansas, where Julian has taken a position on the Board of the Fellowship of Christian Traders. His office will be located in the Traders National Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri, about a 40-minute drive from his residence. We suspect that he will be involved in a fund raising program of mammoth size for this national organization with which he has been associated for several years.

Nevertheless, he will be traveling to the East often enough to carry on his role as alumni president. No question this is an experiment for us, but one which we believe will work. With his knowledge of the alumni program, and with his back-up man, John L. Silber, '50, president-elect—we feel fortunate that the move did not cause him to withdraw from office.

The other important factor is the condition in which the alumni program was bequeathed to Julian Dyke by Wilmer V. Bell, '30, who finished his term as President June '30. Dr. Bell's thesis was "Involvement," and involve alumni he did in many facets of volunteer alumni participation. These two gentlemen worked closely together the past several years making the transition a smooth and positive one.

Those of you traveling in Dyke's direction may want to know his residence is 6317 102nd Street.

To Julian and Joanne and their four children we wish the best and know that we will see you more often than only during your class reunion years in Westminster.

Speaking of changes, you may have noticed your magazine arrived in a white envelope and that the printing of the address looks different. It is. As insignificant as that information is, it provides a springboard from which we can launch some news which will interest you.

About three years ago the College acquired some IBM equipment. You have read about this in the college magazine from time to time as its editor reported in word and story form the use of this machinery.

Since its arrival its use has been gaining in popularity, not only as a teaching tool for undergraduates but in various other applications here on the Hill.

Richard Vogel, formerly with IBM, is now head of our Computer Center. Through his help and that of one of our undergraduates, Hugh Dawkins, class of 1969, the Alumni Office has been spending much time in the spring and summer in a shift gears program from one form of addressing, record keeping activity, etc., to another.

We are only one of the many departments to come into the IBM program. In time, every entering student from the moment he is accepted by the Admissions Committee, enrolled through the Registrar's Office, and finally graduated will be located somewhere in the IBM system.

But it is not to be so impersonal. The Alumni Office as with all other offices will continue a personal relationship. We have become computerized only to aid us in being of greater service to you, of furnishing more accurate information at a faster rate to our Alumni Fund Committee, for example, and to do the job in less time and probably less expensively.

We ask your indulgence while we work through the problems of the shift-over. By the end of the year we should have learned our lessons well enough to have discovered all errors and omissions. We ask your co-operation and understanding in aiding us with the task. We welcome your suggestions to be used if practical. Furthermore, we hope you will send us corrections. You will find a different type of printing and perhaps a change in the number of characters in your full name, but the essentials will be there.

We spoke earlier of Hugh Dawkins, the undergraduate who has helped us with this innovation. He designed much of the program of addressing and recording. We would like to thank Hugh for the tremendous effort he has put into this project. He even missed most of his vacation to stay with us, to see us through, to get us on the road.

The name Dawkins is not a new one to alumni. Hugh is a cousin of Albert "Skip" Dawkins, '59, M.D., now teaching at the School of Medicine of Georgetown University. He is also the cousin of Antonia Baxter Davis, '55, and of Nancy Dawkins, an entering freshman.

For those of you interested in the more technical side of the IBM equipment we have here an 1130 Computer with a 600 line (per minute) 1403 Printer. We also have a 2501 Card Reader from which information may be taken at the rate of 600 items per minute.

It is fascinating and it will be such a time-saver for the Alumni Office that we hope to broaden the program, get into the field more frequently, and be generally more helpful to our alumni. Give us time to become re-adjusted.



Julian L. Dyke, Alumni President.

Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50, Alumni Association President and Immediate Past Annual Giving Chairman, deserves all types of plaudits. Certainly, you the alumni of Western Maryland realize the talent this fellow has for making a success of the projects he tackles. You read the results of the Annual Giving Fund in the September issue of THE HILL. Julian would be the first to say that credit for this endeavor lies in the hands of the organization. He would tell you that the class chairmen and their agents, the special gifts chairman, the honor class chairman, and indeed the Alumni Fund Committee spurred alumni to invest over \$90,000 in their Alma Mater in the Alumni Fund this year. He would be true in that respect. But we would be less than fair to omit the idea that strength of organization lies in the

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Mrs. Virginia R. Reese, '93, a former resident of 44 Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster, has died. For more than two years she had been residing with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Luntz of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Florence Roe Flounders, '07, has died. She lived in Ridgely, Caroline County.

J. Marshall Thompson, '10, died June 24, 1968. He lived in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Belle Foard Baker, '10, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean Gibson Baker, '46, to Mr. Wallace Wilson of Washington, D. C., on August 10, 1968.

William C. Coulbourn, '11, died August 5, 1968.

Bishop Fred G. Holloway, '18, retired resident bishop of the West Virginia Area of The Methodist Church, became a member of the Morris Harvey College faculty on September 1, 1968.

Miss Ivy V. Yeaworth, '19, died September, 1968, at the Christis Home in Warminster, Pennsylvania.

On May 19, 1968, Rev. William H. Simpson, '51, received the Ph.D. degree in Old Testament from Boston University. In 1967 he established for the Lynn (Massachusetts) School Department a counseling-in-depth program in a 1,300-student junior high school. Dr. Simpson is still with this program and also serves as pastor of Bethany Church in Lynn.

## 1914

MRS. MILTON L. POPE (MILDRED WARNER)  
304 PARK AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Eloise Miller Andrews died in Easton Memorial Hospital July 7. She and her husband, James E. Andrews, also of the class of 1914, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. She spent all of her married life on a farm near Hurlock.

Clyde E. Burgee is now emeritus professor of economics at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, after teaching there for 34 years. He still does reading and writing in his chosen field and occasional teaching. His daughter, Jane, '64, also attended Western Maryland and is now married and living in New Orleans.

Ernest F. Dukes, our class president, spent many years in the Army before retiring with the rank of Colonel. He and his wife, Alice Beauchamp Dukes, also class of '14, are living in Westminster. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary some time ago.

Meta Eppler Gilpatrick and her husband, Dr. D. H., are both emeritus professors from Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina—she in the field of English and he in history. She tells me some of her students have now become authors.

John D. Roop, Jr., has always been in-

involved in peace promotion for the Brethren Church. Recently he offered the College his home farm houses and mill at Linwood if they would establish a Peace Corps Training Center there in place of ROTC.

Lavinia Roop Wenger. At the recent commencement at Notre Dame Institute, Lavinia was given the President's Gold Medal at a banquet in her honor. The citation was for "24 years of devoted service to Notre Dame College and Higher Education in Maryland—in the field of Teacher Education—teaching, supervising, counseling, placing and following students." She calls herself "a late bloomer," for, as others are retiring, she hopes to continue several more years at Notre Dame.

Neva Phares Arnold writes from her San Francisco home that she is well and happy and that folks say she does not look her 75 years. She feels she has done nothing recently worthy of publication.

Thomas Carlisle Speake was for many years a busy doctor in Baltimore until he retired to Florida for a well-earned rest. But ill fortune seemed to pursue him as both he and wife, Ruby, have been in a hospital for more than a year—with a slight stroke and she with a broken hip. They hope to return to their home in Daytona Beach soon—The Towers, 2800 N. Atlantic Avenue.

Lena Lamm Moore assisted her husband and son edit a county newspaper in Havre de Grace until a broken hip followed by severe arthritis compelled her to retire. She is now living in the Brevins Nursing Home, Havre de Grace, and would be so glad to hear from some of her classmates and other alumni friends.

## 1915

MRS. HARRY C. STANTON  
(SARA BENNETT)  
500 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Rachel Jester Hillyer, living at 3636 S. Rockford, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105, has a daughter, Mary H. Spillers, who is studying at the University of Texas and her granddaughter is taking summer work there too. Her grandson is married and graduating from the University of Oklahoma. Next year Bob and Rachel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. He is a Texan, class of 1914 C. E. University of Texas, retired from the Gulf Oil after 30 years in Tampico, Mexico. Rachel has had some success as a writer, coster and flower arranger and finds life most exciting.

## 1916

MRS. HARRY L. JONES  
(MINNIE R. ADKINS)  
701 LAKESIDE DRIVE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Paul S. Parris of West Orange, New Jersey, has died.

## NOTICE

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

## 1917

MRS. JOHN C. BECK (MARY MELVILLE)  
370 OLD GARDEN LANE  
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA 17403

John and Bertie Lease attended a WMC reunion in the Buffalo area recently. It was a very enjoyable occasion and I understand another affair is planned which will cover a larger area.

Marion S. Engle visited our secretary in the spring. She called to see Carolyn B. Gettings who lives near Towson. That area is experiencing a building boom. Most local farms are being developed by builders of attractive homes.

Wakeman S. Bevard had an extended illness in the spring but is improving nicely.

Your secretary recently toured the Caribbean stopping at St. Thomas, St. John and San Juan. It's almost as pretty as the blue Mediterranean and much more accessible to the East coast.

Eloise S. Heatherly is hosting her grandchildren from the Chicago area. They have had two tours of duty in the Army stationed in Germany, so are getting acquainted with their homeland. No doubt Eloise is using her charm to paint glorious pictures of our early history. There's no one as well qualified as she with history of eastern U. S. A.

Please, classmates, send me news of your activities.

## 1923

MRS. RUSSELL W. SAFF  
(LOUISE OWENS)  
422 NOTTINGHAM ROAD  
TEN HILLS  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21229

The class of '23 gathered noon June 1st at the home of Martha Manahan, 143 East Green Street, Westminster, for our 45th reunion. Those present for roll call were Farmer Baldwin and wife Imogene, Caroline Fouts Benson, Mary Carroll Boessell and husband, Louise Nuttle Colady, Stick Day and wife Lois, Velma Brooks Deleha, Bootsy Corkran Smith, Madeline Danner Gordon and husband Eugene, Charlotte Gough Harbury and husband, Earle Hawkins and wife Juanita, Martha Manahan, Peggy McCann Shugart, Charlie Reed, Anna Rogers Rodgers, Mae Rowe Geist and husband Abe, Reba VanSant Wharton, Doc Waesche and

The HILL



wife Nan, Anne Wilson, Wilbur Yingling and wife Margaret, Mildred Ely, Len Phillips and wife Vivian, Russell and Louise Sapp.

Martha and Caroline were gracious, hospitable, hostesses and after the luncheon we had a short class meeting on the beautiful lawn. Here we made plans and rehearsed our class song to be sung at the banquet in the College dining room later, but Charlie was taken ill at the reception in McDaniel Lounge—so we forgot about singing. However, Effie Mae had come through with a 3rd verse for our class song in honor of the 100th anniversary of our Alma Mater, and although we didn't sing it, here it is:

"Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater  
"Thy your centennial year;  
As your faithful sons and daughters  
We would raise our songs of cheer  
May you fearless face the future  
In our worried world today;  
May your courage meet the challenge  
This we hope and this we pray."

We talked to Charlie a few days ago—after a month in Maryland General Hospital he is now home and coming along nicely. Knowing Charlie, we haven't a doubt but that he will be back at Towson State in his advanced Spanish class before too long. Scipio and I have just returned from WMC where we were guests of the College to the Annual Alumni Leadership Conference.

The sessions were refreshing, interesting, informative and challenging. Friday evening after the session we walked downtown and had a delightful visit with *Gib Martin* and his wife Mary. Gib retired in 1964—he had been a schoolmaster since graduation. The Martins have a daughter and 3 grandchildren.

*Louise Nuttle Cooley (Pete)* has lived in Fredericksburg, Virginia, many, many years. She is now retired and has moved back to her hometown, Denton, Maryland. She has an apartment at 505 Market Street 21629 and would be delighted to have you drop in for a visit.

How many of you recognized the picture of your classmate *George W. Phillips* in *The Sun* Magazine section, August 11, 1968? That was a very fine article, George—"I Remember the ferryboats that plied the Bay."

*Farmer Baldwin*, our class agent for the Alumni Giving this year, 1968, says "thank you" to all those who helped him and especially to those that gave so generously.

We wish to express our love and sympathy to the family of our beloved classmate *Malcolm Sterling*. Malcolm was a retired schoolmaster and lived in Wilmington, Delaware. He leaves his wife and three daughters.

1924

JUDGE LEONARD KINSEY  
245 CHATSWORTH AVENUE  
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND 21136

*Francis M. Castle* of Brownsville died May 15, 1968.

October, 1968

1925

MR. AND MRS. STERLING W. EDWARDS  
(ELLEN WHEELER)  
MYERSVILLE, MARYLAND 21773

*Dr. Charles E. Bish* was presented the Doctor of Humane Letters degree for his work as teacher, administrator and college professor. The degree was conferred by *Dr. Lowell S. Ensor*, president of our college. This occurred at the Honors Convocation and Senior Investiture in June 1968.

*Dr. Bish* is director of the NEA Project on the Academically Talented and professional lecturer at George Washington University. He has co-authored and edited 14 books dealing with the education of gifted children, two of which have been translated and are used extensively in Japan.

Born in Maryland, *Dr. Bish* received his A.B. from Western Maryland and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at George Washington University. Starting as a high school math and chemistry teacher, he was principal of D. C. high schools before joining the faculty of G.W. and the N.E.A.

*Emily Allnutt Loss* of 387 Magnolia Place, Enterprise, Florida 32763, writes to say that she and Aldo have a cabin cruiser and enjoy Florida boating; "play golf three times a week; active in our new church; and had delightful visit from *Virginia Bell Lore* and *Joe*; and *Elma Lawrence Hatch* and *Kenneth*. "We like the slow pace of Florida living, though we keep busy in civic activities and out-of-doors."

1927

MRS. WILLIAM P. GRACE, JR.  
(BESS HAYMAN)  
59 SOUTH ABERDEEN STREET  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22204

*George Sullivan* has retired from the U. S. General Accounting Office after 33 years. He was manager of the report department. This office has approximately 4,300 employees located throughout the world. George was one of ten to receive the Distinguished Service Award this year. This award recognizes career service that has been marked by sustained high quality and exceptional efficiency, usually for a period of ten years or more. The second Annual Honor Awards Ceremony was held June 14, 1968. Congratulations, George.

Another honor has been presented to a most deserving classmate. *Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett* was presented the Meritorious Service Award by the alumni association.

*Clady (Beanie) Beau Foster* writes that she has no news, as did *Wester Owen Speicher*. Thanks for writing anyway. *George Benner* has returned to work on a part-time basis after his recent illness.

*Gertrude O'Toole Lancaster* has died. She lived in Mt. Savage.

1930

MRS. WILMER V. BELL (ALICE HUSTON)  
702 KINGSTON ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Not much news has been coming my way lately. I'm sure '30s are doing fine things.

I'd like to hear about them so I could pass the word to everyone. Come on, classmates, pick up your pencils—and write!

*Dorothy Hobbs Greene* has been honored by the Jersey Shore Chapter of the American Association of University Women. A graduate fellowship has been given to honor her as a past president. Congratulations, Dorothy, on your service to a fine organization! She adds that she and her husband are avid Duplicate Tournament Bridge players. They are working toward "Master" qualifications.

*Watson D. Phillips* was honored in June at several parties in celebration of his "silver anniversary" as a teacher of social studies in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Congratulations, Watson!

*Frances Ward Ayton's* brother, *Dr. Hugh Ward*, '22, told us at Commencement that Frances was on her way home from Taiwan where she has been working in the mission field for several years. She and her husband will be visiting with families and friends for their furlough. I hope many of us will have the opportunity to see them while they are nearby.

As I write this, *Wilmer* and I are packing for an eagerly anticipated trip to Britain. We will be in Dublin for a week at a conference and then travel in Scotland and England for two weeks. So long now!

1932

MRS. MARY ORR MANSPEAKER  
(MARY ORR HERRING)  
3 MARBETH HILL  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

*Dr. Mary Humphreys* retired from teaching at Mary Baldwin College in June. She had been there for 25 years with the exception of one year (1964-65) as an exchange teacher in Lucknow, India, at Isabella Thoburn College (for women). *Marion Humphreys Joyner* writes—I read the WMC alumni news with great pleasure. Here's about me: Paula, our daughter, will enter graduate school this fall at the University of South Carolina. Fred, our son, 18, will enter Valley Forge Military Academy. I am fat—weighing 108 lbs. Terrible! Life rolls merrily on.

*Virtue Shockey Clopper* is teaching Latin and English at Smithburg Senior High where she has been for the past nine years. She was out of teaching for fifteen years while her two children were growing up. *Priscilla* is a teacher at Cockeyes Junior High. Ben is a senior at Smithburg High. Virtue and her husband raise apples. She invites us all to drive up for some (free) this month. An interesting letter from *May Miller Gross*. We've just returned from a brief vacation at Cape May, New Jersey, one of our favored spots across the years. Usually we can be found here in northern Baltimore county, Parkton, Maryland, where we still hold down our 85 acres of pine trees and weeds. Just two years ago we built an acre pool, stocked it with bass and blue gills. Maybe one day we'll have a fish-ery. Mainly life revolves around the girls. We've been through 4-H, church camps, school bands, graduations, "Naval

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CLASS OF 1933-35TH REUNION

Left to right: First Row—Pauline Phillips Best, Miriam Fogle West, Hilda Cohen Schomer, Elsie Bowen Tydings, Jane Wine Hunter; Second Row—Mary El Senat Dixon, Barbara Daskam Keyser, Troy Hamsch McGrath, Henrietta Little Foutz, Dot Billingsley Linzey, Sue Cockey Kiefer, Ann Johnson Etzler, Mary Lawyer Myers, Emilie Brown Morgan, "Andy" Andrews Herbst; Third Row—Lloyd Elderdice, Leo Delaney, John O'Leair, "Goose" Doughty, Bunk Hunter, Toivo Puro, Dick Junkin, John George, Russ Herbst.

Academy Weekends," weddings and now grandchildren. Daughter Verlinda, Virginia Interment '61, has two little girls. The first was born on Turf Valley Day in '63 and the second is brand new. Daughter Sheila, Hood '64 music major, member of European Tour Choir and Hood College Singers. Married one week after graduation. (What a week that was!) Taught school near Elgin, Illinois, and in Madison, New Jersey. In January of this year I joined the "Grandma Jet Set" to greet her little son in Downers Grove, Illinois. Somewhere along the way I've found time to do research in local history. And that is never ending.

Winifred Bush Gibson writes: Hil Scotty (as you probably know, Capt. U. S. N. Ret.) now an engineer with Boeing Aircraft at Cape Kennedy. We spend weekdays in an ocean apartment on the beach (Cocoa Beach). Most weekends find us in our lake-side home near Winter Haven. Our motto: "Wear out; never rust out." Have two English bulldogs, Josephine and Horatio, two cats, Happy and Susie—all travel with us. Hope everyone in '32 has as much fun and activity as we do!

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman Smith of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, New Jersey, died June 5 in Ohio while returning from a trip to Michigan. Mrs. Smith had served as treasurer of the Woman's Club of Mountain Lakes and other organizational activities including the Women's Auxiliary in Riverside Hospital and the Woman's Association of the Community Church of Mountain Lakes.

Duncan Cameron Murchison, 55, a prominent Alexandria, Louisiana, attorney and former member of the Rapides Parish School Board, died May 15, 1968. Cameron held the LL.B. degree from both Duke

University and Louisiana State University. He had a distinguished record of military service during World War II in this country and overseas, first on Saipan and Okinawa and then in Japan with the 27th Infantry Division. He was a member of the occupation forces in Japan, later acting as defense attorney in the fifth war crimes trial.

Cameron was active in the bar association, various civic organizations and in the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Thanks to those who answered the cards. Wish many more of you would respond. It doesn't take much of your time to bring us up to date briefly. We really are interested in hearing from you.

## 1933

Mrs. C. HERBERT LINZEY  
(DOROTHY BILLINGSLEY)  
4216 HAMILTON AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21206

The older we get the more fun reunions seem to be! At least, that was the general opinion when we held our 35th reunion on June 1. And to all of you who were not on the Hill then—you really missed a wonderful time! Twenty-seven members of the class, plus nineteen husbands and wives, returned to the campus (see picture), from not only Maryland and nearby states, but as far as California, and with the weatherman cooperating beautifully, we had what could really be called a "perfect day." Our reunion chairman, Troy Hamsch McGrath, along with her committee, did a bang-up job of planning a most successful reunion. Thanks, Troy!

An all-day program began with a lively

class meeting held in the Fine Arts Building. It started out, however, on a serious note when our president, Russ Herbst, asked for a minute of silent prayer in memory of all classmates who passed away over the years. The meeting then progressed through the usual categories, such as who had the most children and the most grandchildren, and who had come the farthest, and finally we had lots of fun identifying snapshots of class members when they were very young. These were projected on a screen, and were followed by slides of our reunion in 1958. Several telegrams and notes were read from those who could not be present for one reason or another—sons' or daughters' graduations, weddings, etc. Also a collection was taken to supplement funds on hand to obtain \$100, and this amount was presented to the WMC Centennial Fund at the banquet by Russ Herbst who, in doing so, remarked that the \$100 represented one dollar for each year.

At one o'clock everyone drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West (Miriam Fogle) in Uniontown, where we enjoyed a delicious luncheon, and where we reminisced and took pictures on their patio and lawn, and had a delightful time in general.

At 3:30 the festivities moved to New Windsor where Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bixler (Lib Buckley) entertained the class at their regular "every-five-years" cocktail party. This too was a great "get-together" time enjoyed by everyone. Following this, the Alumni Banquet completed a very, very busy day!

While still on the subject of the reunion, this might be an appropriate spot to add that two notes have since arrived from our hostesses. Libby asked me to "convey her grateful thanks to the class members of 1933 for the beautiful silver tray" which was given to the Bixlers for their gracious hospitality. She also included an invitation for everyone to come to their home again in 1973 at our 40th reunion, for the regular cocktail party. The other note was sent to me by Miriam, in which she asked me to say in my column: (1) the Wests were "so happy to have everyone there," (2) she was so surprised and thrilled with the silver tray (a gift from the class also), she said it will be cherished for years to come, and (3) she and her husband Howard also have extended an invitation to everyone to be their guests for luncheon again in 1973. So '33-ers, keep the date open—you have two invitations for 1973!

Since no cards have been sent recently, I have only a few items of news to report. Other class secretaries seem to be always pleading with their classmates to send them news, so I guess I'll just have to do the same. You do realize that without your cooperation, there can be no column, so if you'll do your part, I'll do mine.

In February, John O'Leair wrote me a very interesting eight-page letter discussing his hobbies of gardening, especially roses, and of golf. He said he loves his home, and "has turned out to be quite a home man." He spends as much time as possible on the golf course, and finds tournament golf "very

exciting." John and his wife had been looking forward for some time to Commencement Weekend, because as he put it, "we became a Jane Co-ed and a Joe-College again for a few days, and wouldn't have missed the accommodations our alma mater gives us as a choice against the Waldorf-Astoria, which is the most exciting part of it."

George Boteman answered my last card by sending along the following news: He and his two sons have received their Master's degrees at Western Maryland. This year he accepted a position as a counselor at Westminster Junior High. His son, Kenard, '64, is a curriculum specialist in D.P.I. at Harrisburg, and Larry, '66, is an elementary principal in Southwestern School District. George is living in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

I was very happy when I received an announcement of the appointment of J. Leo Delaney as Assistant State Superintendent for Vocational Rehabilitation in Maryland. According to the article, "Delaney will administer a 350-man division with 30 district and local offices across the state. A veteran of 23 years' experience, he holds a 1948 Master's degree in secondary education from Columbia University. Since 1963 he has been assistant director of the State Rehabilitation Agency, in charge of Management Services. From 1955 to 1963 he was Supervisor of the Division's Baltimore City District office in charge of casework, and for eight years before that, he was Rehabilitation Counselor in charge of the Cumberland, Maryland, office." Congratulations, Leo, from all your former classmates and we all wish you much success in your new position!

Since that is about all the news, I would like to remind all those well-meaning people who told me at our reunion that they had "really meant to answer my card," and planned to do so in the near future—I'm waiting! And to all the others—please keep up that good response I was getting. No news items means no column—you have my address.

## 1935

MRS. CLARENCE DILS LECKEY  
(EMILY FRANCES DASHIELL)  
OAK STREET

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND 21853

Word has been received by your secretary of the death of John Z. Olsh, age 59, of 28 Westmoreland Street, Westminster, who died at the Carroll County General Hospital following a heart attack. He had been employed by the Maryland Racing Commission for the past 15 years. The class of 1935 extends to the family their deepest sympathy.

A little late in reporting this but the news about Lewis Ransom was received after the last items were sent to the alumni association. On July 6, 1967, a reception was held for Dr. Lewis Ransom, new superintendent of the Baltimore Southeast District, at Glen Burnie Methodist Church.

Margaret Frederick, known to us as "Freddy," who has been superintendent of Montrose Training School, for girls, Reisters-

town, since 1952 has retired.

Frank E. Clarke, 165 Williams Drive, Annapolis, has been named Assistant Director of U. S. Geological Survey, as announced by Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall. Frank has written many technical papers and contributed to several books on water and related subjects. He has received awards and citations for his contributions from the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing and Materials, the Atomic Energy Commission, the U. S. Navy Department, and the Gordon Research Conferences. Internationally known for his contributions to hydrology and engineering, he has served as consultant to the U. S. Department, U. S. Navy Department, U. S. Air Force, and to the Governments of Nigeria, Egypt, Turkey, Pakistan, and Australia water problems. He is a member of the U. S.-Japanese Information Exchange Panels on Desalting and Water Pollution, and of a panel of consultants to the University of Queensland, Australia, on water-well problems.

Emily and Clarence Leckey had a fantastic month in Europe this summer. We were guests of German friends in Cologne for four days, before joining the American Express "Grand Alpine Tour" in Frankfurt. For three weeks, along with 35 other people, we toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Northern Italy and eastern France. When the tour ended in Geneva, we had another week on our own, at which time we traveled by train visiting Interlaken, Lucerne, Zurich and Paris.

Unless the members of our class send me news, this will be the last class news, and I do not believe you want this to happen.

## 1938

MRS. VERNON R. SIMPSON  
(HELEN LEATHERWOOD)  
208 EAST CHURCH STREET  
MOUNT AIRY, MARYLAND 21771

With mixed emotions I begin this writing. Some news is glad—some sad. Yes, our class had a grand 30th reunion luncheon, June 1 at Frocks Sunnybrook Farm. It was wonderful to see old friends again, renew acquaintances. When one pictures in the mind's eye the '38 yearbook photo and then sees the '68 model—W-e-l-l! It's like experiencing a trip in a time machine, zipping through 30 years in a matter of seconds. We all looked great. A bit plumper or slimmer, grayer or baldier, but much more interesting (Ha!) and appreciative of one another. There were 40 guests in all; 27 members of the class of '38. (See group photo in this issue.) We chatted together as all arrived. Charles and Charlotte Coppage Young stopped by to say a special "Hi." Charlotte has been ill and could not stay longer.

Following lunch we were pleased to have president Frank Malone presiding once again. A reunion committee was named to plan our 35th. Each class member then gave a resume of his life these past 30 years. What wonderful reports! I regret not having a tape recorder. Letters from some who could not attend were read. Alfred Goldberg had come the farthest distance, having



Frank E. Clarke . . . see '35.

flown from Santa Monica, California. Enjoyed, too, having various spouses and other alumni with us. Many went on to visit college campus in afternoon. Around 14 stayed for evening banquet where we gave the class yell and were proud to hear Elouise Chipman Payne introduced as one of the new Directors.

After having such a happy time together, it is with much sadness that I announce the death of Ferdinand Forthman (Puffy) on June 24. His wife, Bernice Robbins Forthman, '37, writes that he had been sick a number of years following brain surgery in '60. He had been a Dorchester county representative of the State Department of Taxation. The class extends to Bernice its deepest sympathy. We who were with him at the reunion shall cherish those moments together.

And now more specific news from various classmates. Col. Frank Malone with the United States Army Security Agency, left with his family in July for an assignment at SHAPE in Brussels, Belgium.

Kathleen Messenger Sherman of Mansfield, Massachusetts, visited the Hill in summer of '67 and was so impressed with the beautiful chapel. Son Gerry entered Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, this fall. Daughter Jean, 16, attends Walnut High School for Girls, Natwick, Massachusetts. Son Ken, 14, attends Mansfield High School.

Received grand letter from Virginia Cooper Cruit in Aberdeen. "Coop" thoroughly enjoyed reunion luncheon and seeing so many again. "The Cruits are just an average family who go out to dinner and the theater occasionally; vacation in Vermont two weeks in August; the south at Easter. Father is a dentist who always looks down at the mouth! Mom goes to school to 'play all day.'" "Coop" is an elementary physical education teacher! 1968 is record year for the Cruits. Mom celebrated her 30th WMC anniversary. Son Reed, 17, graduated from high school with honors and entered Wake Forest University this

fall. "Butch," 20, returned to Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, as sophomore. Cathie, 22, finishes at High Point College, North Carolina, December 1968, a physical education major. "The welcome mat is always out for anyone from WMC. Do stop in!"

Hilarious letter from Betty Erb Budell who hated to miss reunion but had a wedding to attend which was a must—her son's! He is in second year at New Jersey College of medicine.

Bob Elderdice writes from Salisbury State College where he is an instructor. Bob teaches Charles and Charlotte Coppage Young's daughter; also Bernice Robbins Forthman's niece.

Col. John J. Lavin lamented missing reunion. As Professor of Military Science at University of Notre Dame, Indiana, he had a very full schedule.

Anne Ayres Chew has been with Baltimore Public Schools since fall of '45. Anne works with children needing special help. She is known now as a school social worker. "A little boy can be very fond of his social worker and I have appreciated and valued the affection of 'my children.'" Interested in integrated school, Anne has taken part in inter-racial dialogues at church as well as on television—"Conversations in Black and White." This past summer she has worked on Early Admissions Program.

Alice Schneider Larson has two sons in submarine service. Jon, 20, is in New London, Jay, 24, is in California where he was married June '67. Alice's days are filled with volunteer work for church and clubs plus substituting in high school office. She and husband enjoy relaxing trips in camping trailer.

Martha Wilmer Benton never ceases to amaze me! She has accomplished all sorts of wonderful things but when chatting with her, her main source of pride comes from the fact that she has three grandchildren! Martha has been recently appointed director of rehabilitation of State of Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene. She has been affiliated with Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville and Spring Grove State Hospital. At latter, she was director of rehabilitation therapies. Her present position embraces a twofold purpose — in-hospital activities as well as guidance and assistance with community resources. Martha is a member of Board of Governors of the National Recreation and Parks Association; a past president of Maryland Chapter of National Association of Recreational Therapists; and active in American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists. (Bet she looks forward to playing with those grandchildren!)

The Rev. Alford O'dell Osteen in June became the superintendent of the Baltimore Northeast District of the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Osteen has done post-graduate work in Hebrew and Greek recently. His pastoral record shows eight different assignments, the last being Hughes in Wheaton for 8 years. In other church activities he has served as Chairman, Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns; Trustee, The Methodist Union; District Director, Intermediate Work; Board of Man-

agers, West River Camp; Director, Junior High Fellowship Program at WMC.

Karl and Arlene Appich Korn of Washington, D. C., enjoyed reunion and getting back to the Hill once again. Arleen is in her 29th year of work for Prince Georges County Board of Education. She is now in Pupil Services. Husband Karl is with the U. S. Treasury department. Having mentioned Mexico as our hoped for vacation spot this year, Arlene tells me that they have had enjoyable trips to Acapulco and brief visits to Mexico City and Taxco.

That's it for this time. Will write again in October for publication in December. Keep writing—it's you who make this interesting!

## 1939

Mrs. STERLING F. FOWLE  
(VIRGINIA KAROW)  
123 SOUTH EAST AVENUE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21224

Enjoyed hearing from Nellie Lee Williams who is a minister in The United Methodist Church and has returned for her fifth year to a small church of three hundred members in the beautiful hills of Cameron, West Virginia. She is very happy with her charge and her all female household of herself, her three apricot-colored toy poodles and her two parakeets. As you can see she has never lost her fondness for dogs and says that if she had the time, she would love to raise them. Her address is 3 Fitzgerald Avenue, Cameron, West Virginia, and she would enjoy hearing from you and especially visits if you are in the vicinity of Cameron.

Had a wonderful long weekend visiting Jim and Mots Yocum Ferris just before they left Parriss Island for Coronado, California. Jim left for Saigon in August for his last tour of duty out of the country before retirement. Mots and the children will stay in Coronado where they formerly spent four and a half years. I think service people are wonderful. Even though they were moving out of their house on Tuesday, they still had time to take me sightseeing to historic Beaufort, South Carolina, attend a very elegant military wedding (with crossed swords), enjoy an athletic meet between the three etc. It was just wonderful helping 14-year-old 8th grade graduate Wendy pack in one suitcase clothes for the six-week interim between Parriss Island and their arrival in 12-year-old Jeff's jacket for his work at camp; sharing with Jim my correspondence on my "one-man" protest against the United Methodist Church upholding Civil Disobedience; and reminiscing with Mots as we looked through the photograph albums. One picture showed Wendy at 4 washing dishes and Jeff, 2, drying them to which Mots quipped "I started them early, didn't I Mate?" Although the weekend was short in time, it will be long in memories.

The engagement was announced of Miss Elizabeth Stafford to Mr. Charles Rechner, Jr., son of Charles and Elizabeth Crisp Rechner. Chris and Charles held a party in their honor so that we could all meet the prospective bride and wish the couple hap-

piness. I goofed on presuming the wedding of Di Woodbury which did not take place as reported in the July news. Sorry about that! Remember this column depends on you. No news means no column! I not only enjoy writing to you, but enjoy more having you write to me. Let's hear from you.

## 1940

Mrs. HOMER O. ELSEROAD  
(LAURA BREEDEN)  
5708 GRANBY ROAD  
DERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

Bill Beatty has done it again! Managed a terrific Alumni Fund campaign for the class of '40. I would like, therefore, to nominate Bill as the best class chairman. As of July 24, we were just \$34.75 short of \$1,000.00 which was Bill's goal for us. More contributors and more dollars contributed than ever before by '40-ers! I'm confident that by the time you read this we will have reached our goal. How could we miss! Bill's complete dedication to his task inspired his "go-getter" band of agents to go the "extra mile" and to make one more contact which elicited the right response in those of us who were lagging behind. After all, it doesn't matter whether we graduated *summa cum* or even graduated at all. The private colleges, and especially our own, need the thoughtful support of their sons and daughters to do the job our society demands.

Incidentally, I had a nice letter from Bill filled with bits of news about several of the class. He himself went to the Defense Strategy Seminar at the National War College, Washington, D. C., for two weeks last June (he's a Major in the USAR). Just prior to that he tells me there was a "mini-reunion" Commencement weekend when the Hoods, Galbreaths, and the Beattys sat together at the Banquet. Marbury Linton was there that weekend, too, to see one of his brood graduate. And the Hoods passed along the news that Lalia Scott Riley's daughter was married that same weekend.

Speaking of children and colleges, Doug Catington writes me that his oldest daughter, Michelle, is a freshman on the Hill this year. However there was sad news in Doug's letter for his wife, Martha, passed away in September, 1967. The sympathy of the Class goes to Doug and his four children. Two years ago after returning from Europe, Doug commanded the 15th Fighter Wing at MacDill AFB, Florida. That lasted one year and then he was off to Vietnam. Since Martha's death, Col. Doug has been Chief of Staff, 9th AF at Shaw AFB, South Carolina. He writes, "Michelle is 17, Trish 14, Dick 10, and Scotty 2½. So you can see with that age spread, WMC will have a representative for a long time to come. I look forward to Michelle's entrance as much as she. It will be wonderful to re-establish contacts and be part of the life on the Hill again even though vicariously."

Col. Ed and Ruth Elder write that young Ed, who is a graduate engineer from Penn State, is a Captain in the Army and is presently serving in Vietnam. Their daughter, Jacie, is a senior at Wilson College and has been elected president of her class for the

second year. And Ruth, like many of the gals in our class, has returned to teaching in Littlestown and finds it a very rewarding experience in her "old age."

One of our longtime (those years are rushing by for all of us) career teachers, *Ethel Barnes Berry* tells me her oldest son, Chuck, is with the Virginia State Water Control Board and works on ways to keep that State's water clean and pure. At present, under the sponsorship of his employers, he is attending a six-month course at the Federal Fish Hatchery, Leesport, Virginia, for graduate credit.

*Eleanor Wheeler Stalcup*, another career teacher for the past 20 years, has spent 17 of them in Indian Head where she has been head of the math department for 14 years. Her husband, Harry, retired last spring after more than 30 years with the Navy department at the Naval Ordnance Station at Indian Head. His work took him all over the country and during the summers Eleanor went with him whenever he was sent to present papers. She and *Tish Bogan Gwynn* meet at many Lions Club activities. The president of the Indian Head Lions Club was *Bill McWilliams*, '39, who last spring presented Eleanor with a silver medallion for her help to the club and the school. Congratulations, Eleanor! I am sure it was well deserved.

A new bridegroom in our ranks is *Scott Brooks* who has been a widower for some time. His older son, Edwin, is following in his footsteps and is now vice-president of the Wm. Cook-Brooks Inc., Funeral Homes. Second son, Thomas, is in the Coast Guard stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and daughter, Charlotte, is a junior at Notre Dame Preparatory School.

Last year *Sara Blessing Claget* lived in Boston where husband, Bob, was a Fellow in the Sloan School of Management at MIT. This included all sorts of nice things for the wives—even a European Management visit! While in Boston they adopted their second child, a girl. Now Sara and Bob are in Atlanta where he is Manager, Regional Engineering, for the Service Division of the Southern Region for Western Electric.

The "Curies from the Hill," namely *Dr. Milton Crosswhite* and wife *Hannah*, are both working in the physics department of Johns Hopkins University. Through the years Milton has been involved in one research project after another. Last summer he spent a month in the Pennsylvania mountains doing some measurements on the spectra of the night airglow. This was a follow-up of a NASA sponsored airplane study of the aurora made last winter in Canada. His group was one of a group of 13 different organizations based at Ft. Churchill on the Hudson Bay but flying all over, including Fairbanks and a trip to Thule the night the H-bomber went down. Quoting from his letter, "Things are a little more mundane now and promise to get more so with research money drying up. Dorothy Jane is at Ann Arbor in her third year as a botany graduate student at the University of Michigan. Hank, III, is about to start his third (last) year as an Army truck driver in Germany, and Christopher Lee is be-

ginning his sophomore year at Hopkins. He is living at home but we don't see much of him as he has his own wheels, so Hannah and I are practically down to just two again. She is also working here in the physics department on spectroscopic problems, mostly calculations."

*Marie Fox Deppisch* tells me she is an "everyday housewife" living near Hamilton in Baltimore and selling part time in Hutzler's Juniorsette Shop, downtown. Stop in to see her, gals, when you're in town shopping for the children or the grandchildren. Marie has one daughter, Nancy, who graduated from Eastern High and is now employed.

There was a wonderfully long, newsy letter from *Elinor Kratz Conant*, who has not lost her delightful sense of humor through all these years. Her husband Lew now works in Princeton at the David Sarnoff Research Laboratories. "This is the first time that he has not been in defense work, and at last I know what he is doing. I know but I don't understand, as he is an engineer, working in Physics and Optics. I picked a college partly because I would not have to take math and science. This brings me to my older son, Luther, III, who graduated from high school last June and is going to the college of his choice, Ohio University. It offers just what he wants—a degree in communications—courses in radio, TV, and motion pictures. In school he had an article in every issue of the school magazine and ran a cartoon strip in the paper. He made several films, one a report on the city, Philadelphia, for a history course, one for an English class and one for fun. He has more ideas than I can keep up with and is never at a loss for projects. He also keeps his room creatively—everything on the floor. My second son, John, is a sophomore in high school. He is not interested in girls, at least not beyond looking. He enjoys Scouts, camping, and soccer. I long ago decided where I wanted to work and chose the church. We are Presbyterians and for five years I have been a ruling Elder in our church of 1,400 members." In addition Elinor is Chairman of the Music, Worship, and Communion Committee and the church's representative to the Presbytery. "All of this takes a good deal of time, but I feel it is important."

And so to close, one sad note. *Myrtle Elizabeth Dean* passed away April 22, 1968. The class of '40 extends its deepest sympathy to her family.

## 1941

MRS. STANLEY E. SKELTON  
(ELINOR CULICAN)  
3910 LARCHWOOD ROAD  
FAIRLAX CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22041

*Mrs. Starr Hogenson* served as chairman of judges of the Towson art show last spring. A graduate of the Maryland Institute, she also studies at Johns Hopkins and WMC. Mrs. Hogenson has taught at the Maryland Institute and in the Baltimore county schools.

No news came in from anyone, so I will fill in with Skelton happenings. Our daughter, Beverly, graduated from high school last June. During the summer, she worked as a

folk singer at Fantasyland in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. That experience was good preparation for the independence of college life at Indiana University. Transporting her to Bloomington (Indiana) was our summer vacation.

How about putting me on your Christmas list so that I will have more to offer next time.

## 1943

MRS. ROBERT I. THOMPSON (JEAN BENTLEY)  
22 WOODSIDE ROAD  
CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO 44022

I think that everyone who attended our 25th Class Reunion Luncheon will agree that it was a huge success! The "Country Fair Inn" in Reisterstown was the place. We owe our thanks to *Snooky Parks* and *Johnny Williams* who ran the luncheon, *Bud Smith*, *Phyl Cade Gruber*, *Ginny Elzey Shockley*, and *Lee Lodge* who took care of the programming and table decorations. *Bud Smith* was the MC and absolutely outdid himself.

After a social hour beforehand and a delicious luncheon (though it was hot—all the air conditioners working couldn't dispel the amount of "Hot Air" being circulated) we got on with the program—I want to thank the committee for the nice cutlery set given me for my work as Class Secretary. Some of the other prizes awarded were—a flashy "Carnaby St." necktie to *Mac McWilliams* for the most children, a brass plaque to *Debbie Bowers O'Keeffe* for coming the greatest distance—Pasadena, California (both these prizes were courtesy of *Margaret Moss Venke* who is currently stationed in London, England, where husband, *Col. Leigh*, '41, is commanding USA Trans Terminal Units in United Kingdom).

Prizes also went to *Col. Sam Galbreath*, '40, for "oldest Brass" attending; *Earl Schubert*, most grandchildren; *Bertha Belt Fallows*, married longest; and a number of other prizes.

There was a tie between *Marie Steele Cameron* and *Marty Hodgson Haneman* for the girl in the class who had changed the least, while *Jim Elliott* walked away with that honor for the men.

*Snooky Parks* reported on some members of the class she had heard from who were unable to attend the reunion—*Mary Miller Engesser* sent Air Mail, Special Delivery letters in several directions to be sure they were received in time—final exams at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon, kept her away and we are sorry. *Thelma Young Friedel*, '45, acted as secretary for *Ridge Friedel* in sending their regrets and best wishes from Northridge, California. *Margaret Moss Venke* also wrote that she had met friends of several classmates in England—*Bill Prettyman*, *Mary Frances and Sam Galbreath*, '40, *Thelma Young Friedel*—which information I will forward separately to those involved—to prove it was a small world. *Margaret* saw a familiar face at a P.T.A. meeting in England—turned out to be *Ginny Waters Auld* whose husband, *David Auld*, '46, is a doctor at Ruislip. The Venkes' daughter, *Peggy*, will be a senior at WMC.

Marie Crawford Allnutt told us that Doty Cox Leino's oldest daughter was being married that very day. (In fact Marie came to our luncheon then went to the wedding reception and made it back to WMC for the Alumni Dinner.)

We had a great turnout for the luncheon. I was particularly pleased to see a number—that I had never heard from via postcard—who were interested enough to come. We had 81 at the luncheon including Tom Arthur and his wife, Westfield, New Jersey; Chuck and Jo Daniels Bair, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Bob and Perk, '46, Beglin, Beaver, Pennsylvania; Bud and Geraldine Blair, Ramsey, New Jersey; Paul and Virginia Brooks, Cambridge; Don and Marie Steele Cameron, Bryan, Ohio; Henry and Janith Horsey Collin, Washington, D. C.; Jim and Dot Elliot, Suitland; Marie Crawford Allnutt, Frederick; Josh and Pat, '48, Ensor, Ashton; Bertha Belt Fallows, Timonium; Sam, '40, and Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath, McGuire A.F.B., New Jersey; Werner and Phyl Cade Gruber, Salisbury; Bill, '47, and Mary Jackson Hall, Don, '41, and Marty Hodgson Honeman, John, '44, and Shirley Bradley McGlaughlin, Rockville; Bill and Ruth, '45, Huber, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin; Lee and Pearl Bodmer Lodge, Hyattsville; Mac and Jean, '44, McWilliams, Reisterstown; Bob and Ginny Walker Metger, Sumter, South Carolina; Bob and Franny Ogden Moore, Hadonfield, New Jersey; Debbie Bowers O'Keeffe, Pasadena, California; Bill, '41, and Snooky Seht Parks, Lutherville; Verna Cooper Preston, Aberdeen; Bette Crawford Ramsey, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Jack and June Raulins, Seaford, Delaware; Joe Rowe, Woodberry Forest, Virginia; Earl Schubert and his wife, Silver Spring; Frazier and Lee, '47, Scott, Bethesda; Bob, '42, and Ginny Elsey Shockley, Bud and Jeanne, '44, Smith, Salisbury; Dick and Martha, '45, Shuck, Malvern, Pennsylvania; Betty Neider Smith, Severna Park; Elinor Healy Taylor and her husband, Glyndon; Frank, '42, and Carol Stoffgren Tarbutton, Chestertown; Bob and Jean Bentley Thompson, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Joe and Adele, '42, Workman, Ellicott City; Harry Gruel and his wife, Herb and Dorris Jones Kinder, Warren and Betty Ledford, Peach Garrison Myers, Al and Peggy Wilson Ruppertsberger, Vern Weisand and his wife, Bill Witter and his wife, Johnny and Jane, '44, Williams—all of Baltimore. We missed seeing Mary Jane Jeffries Brunatti, Joan West Gundlach, and Al Levin, who had reservations but didn't arrive and Ginny Black DeLong who had to cancel.

One interesting fact emerges—four members of the class who started kindergarten together—and stayed together through WMC were back—Snooky Seht Parks, Debbie Bowers O'Keeffe, Bette Crawford Ramsey and Peggy Wilson Ruppertsberger.

Many of us made it back to WMC for the alumni reception and dinner (most of us made it through the Radar trap on Reisterstown Road). You missed it if you didn't see Bob Beglin with the '43 placard—wearing Pat Ensor's hat. . . . The dinner was enjoyable and when called on we presented a

yell—especially written for the occasion—

A cheer, A cheer, The Class of '43  
We're here, We're here, As you can plainly see—

Our Silver Date we celebrate—  
That's forty-three to sixty-eight. . . .

Those of you who didn't get back for the big doings—We're sorry, we missed you—did your ears burn? Cause we were talking about you. Hopefully we'll see you all next time. Thanks to Earl Schubert for his nice, thoughtful note following the reunion, and to all those who made it such a success.

A nice note just arrived from Ruth Baugher Keeling in St. Louis, Missouri, where she was recently installed as president of the Normandy Teachers Association and also as the Normandy delegate to the annual convention of the National Education Association in Dallas in July. Ruth's husband, Richard, was recently installed as Worshipful Master of the Berkley Masonic Lodge. Their daughters are scattered—the oldest married and living in Ohio, the middle girl has a Civil Service job, the youngest, currently touring Europe, will be a senior in high school.

Good news—Mary Virginia Walker Metger has been awarded a \$3,000 grant by the University of South Carolina to attend a year's institute for high school mathematics teachers. Both of her children—Bob and Carol—will also be attending University of South Carolina.

I am vice-president of the Chagrin Falls PTO which means membership chairman. Unfortunately the Drive will preclude my

attending the Alumni Leadership Conference on the Hill in September. Do let me hear from you—thanks so much for your cooperation to date.

1944

MRS. BENJAMIN G. SMITH  
(JEANNE DIEFFENBACH)  
416 FOREST LANE  
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

As I begin writing this column, I realize that another school year has passed. The Hill has duly celebrated its 100th year and in grand style, too. I was fortunate to be included in the festivities because 1968 also celebrated my husband, Bud's ('43) 25th. We all had a bang-up time, and it put me right in the mood for OUR 25th next year. It is not too early to start planning to attend, so begin rounding up some classmates of '44 to return for our celebration.

Bill Keefe writes that he has been appointed superintendent of the Northern District of the New Hampshire District of The Methodist Church, and now lives in Concord, New Hampshire. He has in his District 36 charges and 61 churches. Son, Bill, attends Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky. Jim is attending Concord High School, and daughters Nancy and Kathy attend school in Concord.

Oliver Cook has moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where she will work at McCabe Memorial Methodist Church serving as director of Christian education.

Lucille Cishell Norman has been named registrar and director of admissions at Hood



CLASS OF 1938—30TH REUNION

Left to right: First Row—Helen Leatherwood Simpson, Temple Morris Madeski, Mildred Wheatley, Martha Wilmer Benton, Virginia Cooper Cruik, Ludean Bankard Weissner, Ellen Hens Sklar, Mary Edwards Mackley, Alice Schneider Larson, Louise Nicolai Obermuller; Second Row—Karl M. Korn, Arlene Appich Korn, Alfred Goldberg, Pershing Volkart, Harold S. Martin, Esther Ortenzi, Anthony H. Ortenzi, Mildred C. Wheatley, Eleanor Jenkins Dent, '22, Margaret Hoschel Burch, '37; Third Row—Sue Irvin Cronin, Frank Cronin, Anne A. Chee, Marlowe Cline, Berneice Robbins Forthman, C. Richard Main, Ferdinand Forthman, Frank Malone, Dolly Taylor Moore, Charles V. Moore, '35, Samuel F. Baxter, Paul A. Nelson, Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., Elouise Chipman Payne, John Payne.

College. As registrar, she is responsible for all the academic records kept on the current student body and for all those students who attended Hood. She has numerous other duties, and from the impressive list of these, I'm sure she will not find time hanging heavy. Our congratulations to you, Lucille.

Anita Rue White is now living in Fort Pierce, Florida. Anita is chairman of the music department at Dan McCarthy High School. She has kept very busy this year with productions of operettas, a nationally televised Christmas program, and five other programs. Anita's husband, Malcolm, teaches English and civics at John Carroll High School.

Once again, let me remind you of our 25th reunion coming up next spring. You will hear more about it later on, but I do want to encourage you to start making some plans for it. It will be more fun if there is a good crowd.

As they say on TV, "Keep those cards and letters coming."

## 1948

MRS. LIONEL BURGESS, JR.  
(RUTH ANDERSON)  
2132 ROCKWELL AVENUE  
CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND 21228

Our 20th reunion celebration is over. For those of us who were on the Hill, it is not forgotten. The class luncheon was attended by 32 class members and 20 guests. It was wonderful to renew old friendships and make new ones. Items of interest from some of those present include: *Seymour* and Judith *Lemeshaw* live with their four daughters in Kendall Park, New Jersey. Seymour is a professor of special education at Jersey City State College. *Mae Langrell Mealy* has one daughter, 8. She and husband, Richard, live in Howard county where Mae teaches. *Bob*, '46, and *Fern Ray Crumline* live in Essex. Bob is an Episcopal priest at Holy Trinity Church. Fern is the busy mother of six children. Also parents of six children are Gerald and *Eleanor (Bobbie) Lee Kunkel*. They live in Churchville. *Bob and Eleanor (Skip) Collins Flory* drove in from Princeton, New Jersey. Skip is an ex-teacher who now as a housewife cares for a six-year-old son and three-year-old daughter. *Clareblane Blaney* commutes daily from College Park to teach at Halethorpe Elementary School in Baltimore county. Glenn and *Phyllis Houck Smith* are the proud parents of 10-year-old Lisa and Dwight, 7. They live in Catonsville. Phyllis has been elected PTA president of Westchester Elementary School. Robert and *Mary (Butch) Don Brown* live in Baltimore with their two children: Bruce, 10, and Cindy, 7. At the luncheon, Butch and her husband, Robert, sat opposite Harisburg, Pennsylvania, residents Daniel and *Janet Brown Hunter*. Robert and Janet are brother and sister. The Hunters have three children, Michael 11, Nan 5, and Laura Ann 3. We were happy and proud to have as our guests *Peg Rietly Ortenzi Brannen*, '50, and 19-year-old Ralph Ortenzi from Boca Raton, Florida. Ralph is a carbon copy of his dad, *Carlo Ortenzi*. Peg and Ralph were also present at the Alumni Banquet when Don

*Brohawn* announced that the class of '48 is presenting to the college funds with which to build a Squash Court in memory of our class president *Carlo Ortenzi*. (Incidentally, if you have not yet contributed to this fund, please do. We are still short of our goal.) Excerpts from a letter from Peg express hers and Ralph's feelings. "I can't thank any of you enough for what you are doing in memory of Carlo. I'm sure he would be very proud of you all. Ralph got so much from the day that will enrich his life like nothing else ever could. We are grateful to each of you."

A letter from *Pete Youngblood* tells of his work in the Alaskan Mission of the Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, Ruth, have been in Sitka for two years and will remain at least one more year. They are working with Indian, Eskimo and Caucasian students. Pete said that he enjoys hearing from old friends. His address is Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska 99835. *Dr. George T. Croft* has recently been appointed director of research and development with Pitney-Bowes, Inc., in Stamford, Connecticut. He has been with this company since 1958 as head of the applied research staff. George obtained his Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Pennsylvania. *Douglas Kendall Beakes* has received the Air Force's Meritorious Civilian Service Award. This award is in recognition of his work in developing educational programs for Air Force personnel overseas. Doug and his wife, the former *Maria Haas*, live in Wiesbaden, Germany, with their two children, Douglas 13, and Christine 11. *Robert Y. Dubel* has been appointed as assistant superintendent in the Division of Staff and Community Relations with the Baltimore County Board of Education. Prior to this appointment Bob had worked with MSTA. For the past ten years he was this organization's associate executive secretary. Bob is married to the former *Helen Miles*, '49. They live in Pikesville with their four children: James, 14, Jean, 12, Kenneth, 7, and Rebecca, 1.

As your new class secretary, I urge you to keep me informed of any items you feel would be of interest to your former classmates. I also would like to thank our former secretary, *Mary Todd Farson*, for the excellent job she has done for the past five years.

## 1949

MRS. RONALD F. HEEMANN (JEAN SAUSE)  
916 BREEZEVIEW CIRCLE  
TOWSON, MARYLAND 21204

Hi again! Postcard response has been poor, but I will pass along to you the news that has come my way. Please don't think your "doings" are unimportant. We would like to know what is happening to you and yours.

Congratulations to *Al Malone*, athletic director at Southern High School for the past 13 years. Al will assume duties in fall of '68 as supervisor of physical education for the Baltimore city public school system. He is current president of the Baltimore Public School Coaches' Association and chairman of The Maryland Scholastic Association baseball committee.

*Helen Jeanne Riggs Burn* has been selected to prepare scripts for a series of 30 half-hour documentaries on Maryland history. She has had extensive experience writing for TV as assistant to the documentary producer at WJZ-TV. Last year *McCall's* magazine carried an article by Helen now scheduled for reprinting in *The Reader's Digest*. Her name will appear in *McCall's* again as the author of the first piece of unsolicited fiction accepted in ten years.

*Dr. Herman M. Wilson* of Gaithersburg, administrator of the Asbury Methodist Home from 1928-63, was installed in the Methodist Hall of Fame in philanthropy at Cleveland, Dr. Wilson has an honorary D.D. degree from WMC.

*Jean Watkins Parker* mailed us a copy of the annual report of Montgomery County Schools entitled "Faces of Education." Her husband, *Charles*, '50, was selected to reflect the image of the high school teacher. "Charles" skill and experience has earned for him the part-time role of resource teacher, helping other English teachers at Damascus High School, as well as in other areas, with their development."

*Annette McMahan Wood*, mother of Sharon, 16, Mary Jane, 13, David, 5, and Lisa Ann, 2, sends greetings from her Glen Burnie home.

*Jim Cotter* extends an invitation to old (?) classmates to bring their families to visit FBI Headquarters in Washington. Jim and *Si Tullai* are still very busy training new agents of the FBI and law enforcement officers from all over the world at the FBI National Academy.

*Mary Anne Thomas Staszek* has written from Wilmington, mother of three children, and wife of a Methodist minister. Husband, *Dick*, is in charge of the Methodist inner city work and church extension.

Another man stepping up—*Jack Spicknall*—now V.P., marketing, for Case-Hoyt Packaging Corp. in New York. Jack left Lord Baltimore Press after twelve years to set up sales and marketing organization to handle high quality folding cartons in this new company. Jack, wife *Ginny Hale*, '52, and two sons are living in Metuchen, New Jersey.

*George and Louise Stag Spittel*, our Westminster natives, are settled comfortably at 22 Fitzhugh Avenue, in a house they planned for years. George works for Bendix Field Engineering at Owings Mills as senior business analyst; Louise is a librarian at a primary school in Westminster.

*Kathy Manlove Jester*, *Carolyn Sapp Shortess*, *Mary Anne Thomas Staszek* seem to be holding the Wilmington Alumni Chapter together. Interesting that these three are all ex-first section Albert Norman Ward.

We have heard from *Jacqueline Morris Wirth* before, when she worked for University of Wisconsin Extension Service as a county home economist. Now congratulations in her new role as homemaker. Jack married *Harvey Wirth*, chief sanitary engineer for state of Wisconsin. Her ready-made family includes three children, 23, 20, and 16.

A talk on "Human and Animal Research at Israel's Negev Research Institute" was presented last spring by *Dr. Armand J.*

Gold, environmental physiologist of the IIT Research Institute in Washington. Work done in the fields of heat protection and energy expenditure was discussed. The talk was given at the Engineering Society of Baltimore. Dr. Gold was formerly at the Negev Institute as head of the department of Environmental Physiology.

Don't forget, I'm waiting to hear from you. Do you realize we celebrate our 20th reunion in 1969!

## 1953

MRS. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMATHE)  
1717 BELVUE DRIVE  
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

This month we hear from the Army: Ashby F. Collins has been promoted to Army Lieutenant Colonel at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas (see picture). Presenting the insignia are his wife, Doris, and Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw. Also present are their daughters, Cheryl and Beverly. Ashby is an instructor at the Command and General Staff College. Also, Andy Rusinko, Jr., is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, a surgeon. He has been in Vietnam and is now at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, with his family.

George Van Nostrand sends his greetings from Rockville. He works for Fairchild Hiller Corp. as Director of Engineering for Technical Services Division. He has been at the Kennedy Space Center, where he was Launch Operations Manager for the Pegasus Program. He and his wife Millie, who recently received her BFA from Maryland Institute, have 5 children, Greg 14, Stuart 12, Nancy 10, Steven 8, and Kirk 1.

Raymond M. Faby announces the opening of his own law firm in partnership with Russell C. Milburn. Their offices are at 4930 Bel Air Road.

Pat Spensard Witmer writes from Cumberland that their Wither Foods Co. has moved to a new location off Rt. 40 at La Vale. They have traveled this year to Florida in the spring and to Atlantic City this summer.

Roy Wallace writes that he is a partner in the Princeton Upholstery Co., Inc., in Middletown, New York, manufacturers of office furniture. The family lives in Scarsdale. They have 4 children, Margot 16, Evan 13, Wendy 10 and Bobby 6. Roy keeps busy as a Boy Scout Master and an officer of the Eastchester Little League.

Pris (Johnston) and Henry Ernst announce the arrival last February of Stephanie Jeanne. Their other 2 daughters are Barbara 12 and Kathy 9.

Jean Wilkes Arnold sends her change of address from the West Coast to the East Coast. They are now living at Virginia Beach, Virginia (1513 East Bayshore Drive). Her husband's ship is homebased at Norfolk. They now hope to renew their East Coast acquaintances.

I recently have had the pleasure of seeing Ella Maie (Skip) Edwards Richardson (Bob, '50). She was home in Bel Air for a while this summer with her girls, Linda 12 and Robin 6. They all now are living in Talara, Peru. Bob is principal of the ESSO school there and Skip also teaches in the same



Kendall D. Beakes receives award . . . see '48.

school. They have grades 1-8. They have been in Peru for 2 years and previous to that they were in Sumatra, Indonesia, for 4 years. Bob was principal there, also.

We enjoy hearing from everyone, so please keep the news coming.

## 1954

MRS. EDGAR COFFMAN (JOAN BARKELEW)  
6138 TOMPKINS DRIVE  
MCLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

Many thanks for your cards. Sounds like you had busy exciting summers.

Carol Herdman Birdsill enjoyed her new home right on the water in Greenwood Lake, New York. Met Kay and Jack Lambert ('53 & '52) who were also summering there. The Birdsills are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a baby sister for their adopted Jeffrey who is now 2.

The Harry Granders spent their free time touring with their travel trailer. Had a great week in North Carolina. Harry had a reunion with former roommate Bert Springstead, '55, who recently returned from Vietnam.

Dick Titlow and his Danish wife Tove enjoyed a visit from her sister this summer. Dick recently received a promotion in the Internal Revenue Service. In March he published his first article entitled "The United States & International Double Taxation" and in September "Denmark Turns Right" should appear. The Titlows have two children—Christian, 4, and Karen, 1½.

Ocean City was the scene of Jim and Patricia Herman Douglas' vacation with their boys—James 10, John 4, and David 2.

When home in Rockville, Patsy's a housewife, Jim works for Potomac Electric and both are active in Cub Scout work.

Ethel and Al Treceeth and their three children—Lori 8, Jim 7, and Tom 3—got in some last minute sightseeing before Al's tour of duty in Germany ended. A highlight was the Landshut Wedding Feast with costumes and music of 1475. As of August, Lt. Col. Treceeth will be stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Mexico was the mecca of Tom and Dorothy Douglass and children—Matt 11, David 9, and Suzanne 7. Come September Tom resumes duties as chairman of the modern language department at Simpson College in Iowa. Dottie's completing Iowa certification requirements before going back to teaching elementary school. They write that they have their own exclusive alumni club since Walter Wiser, '51, is also at Simpson, recently promoted to Dean of the College.

Eddie and Debbie Meyls Leonard expect to be transferred from Long Island soon by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. Meantime they're doing a lot of sightseeing in New York with Eddie 11, Randy 9½, and Jennie Lee 8.

An open invitation to any travelers going through Denton from Nancy Caskey Voss who writes that she keeps busy taxing and entertaining Margaret 12, Mike 10, Martha 8, and Martin 6.

It's vacation weather year-around now for Joe Raveinis who has moved to sunny San Diego where he tells me there are 65 golf courses. Joe is manager of advanced studies for the electronics division of General Dynamics. A recent addition gives the Raveinis four girls.



Alma McKelden Brody is a part-time Public Health nurse for the Baltimore County Health Department. She and Jim have one adopted 3-year-old-Sally Ann.

A nice letter from Ira Wagonheim brought me up to date on his activities since graduation. After service in the Coast Guard he attended University of Maryland law school and passed the bar in '59; now practices in Anne Arundel County; worked closely with other WMC-ers when he served as chief clerk of the Constitutional Convention. He and Sylvia have two children—Ruth Lynn 7 and Eliot Mark 5.

Pat Fetho Hart's little Cynthia, 19 months, occupies most of her time. Walt, '52, operates the Hart Insurance Agency in Catonsville.

Tom's transfer to the Pentagon in August has brought Shirley Woodruff Hicks back to the area.

Nancy Bayless Fogler is at Ft. Bliss, Texas, while Lou, '53, is taking training at Ft. Gordon, Georgia, prior to going to Vietnam the first of next year. Mim Hon Scott and her four children—Susan, 12, John and Jean, 9, and Jim, 6—will be cheering on the Boonsboro High football team coached by Dwight, '53. Mim and Scotty live in nearby Hagerstown. Faye Corkran Deering will be teaching home ec. in Haddonfield, New Jersey. She and Joe, '53, who's a physical therapist in the Cherry Hill School system, have three children—Dennis, 13, Debra, 10, and Donna, 7.

## 1956

MRS. BRYCE N. MILLER  
(KAY MEHL)

2853 COYOTE ROAD  
PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA 93953

Lucky alumni who live within the telecasting range of Baltimore's WMAR-TV enjoy the talented work of George Gipe. Documentaries are his specialty. One of these, based on the new state constitution (since rejected by the voters), earned George a full page article in *The Sun's* TV Week magazine. George turned what may have been a weighty program into a cartooned commentary which must have made interesting, informative viewing. A gentle touch of Gipe humor is evident in each of the four cartoons printed with the article. George is also a drama critic and a playwright.

Major Robert E. Green, Jr., is home after a year of duty with the Army in Vietnam. He earned the Bronze Star Medal while there. Bob's wife, Lyn, wrote that they hoped to be in quarters at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in the fall. Bob is stationed in the Automated Data Fields Systems Command section there. They have two children, Valerie, 7, and Rob, 5.

Backpacking in the Rockies was the summer vacation choice of Phyllis Johnson Plenderleith, her husband and children, Donald, 9, and Jean, 7. Phil lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. She writes that the family has lived in many places in Canada and also in England for a year. Her husband is a doctor, specializing in chemotherapy of cancer patients, and is

doing research sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the University of British Columbia.

Doctor is a magic word to many of us. We normally picture a young man struggling to physically exist through long years of intensive study and training and we are awed by his final success. When the prospective doctor is a woman, the mother of two, and a member of our class, we are not only awed—we are proud. It will be Dr. Lois Wilson Turnbull upon her graduation from the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland next May. Turned down when she first applied, Lois literally talked her way into medical school. She and husband, Ernest, live on a farm in Westminster with children, Sandra, 10, and Michael, 8.

We are also proud of Mary Warren Pinchmidt, mother of Mary Lynn, 8, and Carol Ann, 4. She is currently working for a Ph.D. in physiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Mary is on leave from her position as an assistant professor of biology at Mary Washington College. Husband, Bill, a professor of biology, was recently appointed departmental chairman.

Hank and Helen Prettyman Progar have a new home at 2806 Bexley Court, Skyline Crest, Wilmington 8, Delaware. Both are teaching in the Stanton School District. Son, Cary, is a seventh-grader, while daughter, Paige, is in the third grade.

A son, Ralph, Jr., was born June 12 to Ralph and Nancy Bearinger Haffner in Front Royal, Virginia. Daughter, Kathryn Anna, is 4. Ralph is a mechanical engineer and is superintendent of the Riverton Power Plant of Potomac Edison Co.

A special birthday present for his mother was Kevin Robert, son of Phil, '55, and Jean Wanz Lawyer on April 23 in Westminster. Phil is principal of his old high school in Taneytown.

Johnna Wynne, named for her father, was born to John and Mary Jane Davidson Anderson of Kingsville on August 28, 1967. Adolph Love, 6, and Wendi Lynn, nearly 4, complete the family.

John D. Buchanan is a partner in the law firm of Moore, Henderson, Buchanan and Moore in Tallahassee, Florida.

Caroline Baker Morgan and lawyer husband, George, have a new address: 140 Wilson Drive, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They have four children, Randall Lee, 8, Karen Elizabeth, 6, Erik Todd, 3, and Julianne Carole, almost 1.

Joanne Lewis is an executive secretary at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

A note from neighbor, Richard A. Hill, says that he and Bea Shaw, '55, have lived in Carmel, California, since 1961. "I work for Mellonics-Litton as manager of Programming Sciences. We have three boys, aged 8 to 13. I'm still active in golf; Bea, as a children's guitarist."

To answer a recurring question in your posts, I am in California because Bud, a career Naval officer, is currently a student at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Whither he goes, I go and quite often, so return your news promptly, please. By the time you read this, I'll be working on Feb-

ruary's column. News received by Thanksgiving may just have to wait for July and we move in June. Complicated? Not at all.

## 1957

MRS. PETER P. CHIARENZA  
(JOAN LUCKABAUGH)  
11520 CENTURY ROAD  
ELLIOTT CITY, MARYLAND 21043

Brant Vitek should be ready to celebrate. He says he has finally finished training, having completed a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Georgetown University Hospital. He began practice on July 1 at 2520 L Street in Washington, D. C., and has joined the faculty of George Washington University as instructor in orthopedic surgery. His family is healthy and happy.

Nancy Caples Sloan is happy to be staying in Charleston, South Carolina, for at least another year and a half. Dennis is executive officer of the polaris submarine "Sam Rayburn." They and the girls, 8, 6, and 4, are thoroughly enjoying the South.

Allan Mund and wife, Barbara, have two children, Keith, 8, and Kathy, 4. Allan was an Army aviator from 1957-1961, a teacher, football and JV basketball coach at Milford Mill High School since 1962.

Donald Zauche was on the panel of judges that selected Westminster's outstanding young educator of the year. Don teaches German at the college.

Bob Butler, major in the Army ROTC and instructor of ROTC at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, received a Master of Education degree in geography at Indiana University last May. Dot (Snider) gave birth to Bradley Christopher, their second son and fourth child, June 5.

Carol Bingham Prendergast writes from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, where she is very busy campaigning for her favorite candidate. She didn't say who that was. This fall she takes over as president of the PTA at her daughters' school. Her girls are 8, 5, and 3.

Major Bill Muhlenfeld is teaching ROTC at Rutgers and will be there through this academic year. He is working on his M.A. He and Rosemary have a daughter, Julia, born December 29, 1967.

Frank Robey was promoted to special assistant at Patterson High School.

So many of you thank me for my work. I love doing it and getting to know what all of you are doing. However, I get very frustrated when I hear from so few of you. Keep me in mind when you write letters and send me a note, too. All your classmates will thank you.

## 1958

MRS. RICHARD B. PALMER  
(NATALIE WARFIELD)  
4206 VENADO DRIVE  
ASTON, TEXAS 78731

This column should bring you up to date on many long lost classmates thanks to the reunion and a full mailbox. Regrettably Dick and I were unable to attend the reunion but Caryl Jean Lewis and Flo Mehl Wootton kindly took notes and helped to fill me in

on what was reported as a smashing success. The class of '58 had the largest gathering of any class—about 65 at the luncheon. News via the reunion follows.

*Nancy Willis Rich* and husband, Jim, won the award for traveling the farthest—from Ohio. *John and Jean Lambertson Hort*—John won the award for the least hair. John left for 13 months in Korea in August and Jean remained in Washington, Pennsylvania. *John Coolahan* and his wife won the award for the most children—4. John is a delegate to the Maryland General Assembly. *John and Marie Gunderson*—John winning the award for the most gray hair, and might I add a thank-you award from those attending for a well planned and successful get-together.

*Gail Mercey* is now the director of the display department of Frank R. Jellie department store in Washington, D. C. *Bob, '59, and Louise Clark Fothergill* came from Ft. Lee, Virginia, where Bob is stationed. *Pete and Mary Lou Dorsey Urquart*—Pete won the golf tournament. *Dave and Marge Hull Harper*—Dave is the minister of Summerfield Methodist Church in Port Chester, New York. *Jim and Judy Board Hayes*—Jim is a supervisor for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company. They are living in Rochester, New York, with their daughter, Leslie, 4 years. *Dick and Fran Gardiner, '62*, have two boys, 4 and 3. Dick is now in the education department at Glassboro State College where he is teaching and supervising practicing students.

*Fred Stoeve* is the president of Stoeve Real Estate Co., Inc., and the president of Stoeve Real Estate Corp. Fred's wife, Renie, is an East German refugee and was an ex-pen pal of *Abdul Futaih, '59*, who introduced them. Fred said that Abdul was the ambassador to the U. S. A. from Yemen and the ambassador to the United Nations from Yemen.

Fred and his wife are living in Englewood, New Jersey. *Jim, '57, and Carol Burton Crowley* have three children, Judy, 6, Bill, 3, and Susan, 1½. Jim is the president of Crowley Oil Co. and is also one of the 25 state vice-presidents of the Pennsylvania Jaycees. *Roger Schelm* is opening a computer school in Westminster. *Ray and Ruth Ann Wilson, '59* Stevens have two sons, David, 3½, and Joel, 4 months. *Joan Luckabaugh, '57*, is employed with an economic consulting firm in Baltimore. Others attending were *Dick Braucley, Nancy Lindsay Beideman Casey, '59, and Ann Acree Day, Marcia Hayes Carson, Nick Spinnato, Vi Fanner Corrick, Lori Jones Gore, Gordon Hurlbrink, Patti Krell Yates, Ardie Campbell Darlington, Althea Carson, Jerry Miller, Wray Mowbray, Lynn Mayer, and Ray Crawford.*

To end this section of my column I would like to quote from Flo's letter. "Some of the people there I hadn't seen since graduation, but graduation somehow did not seem ten years ago. Whether it was something Western Maryland fostered in us or it is a rare special something our class has, the intervening ten years can make you realize that these people are special people." The rest of us will have to make the 15th reunion!

**MAILBOX NEWS . . .** *Lynn Mayer* is a teacher in Baltimore county and is a social studies department chairman. He is also teaching at Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins University at home. He recently began work on his doctorate.

*Caryl Jean Ensor Lewis* and husband *Jim, '59*, moved to 131 Washington Road, Westminster, in May. Jim has been made District Commercial Manager of the Westminster District of the C. & P. Telephone Company. They are both delighted to be

in their hometown again. *Caryl and Jim* had an open house for all '58-ers the day of the reunion.

*Jack and Malinda, '61, Fosset's* family are *John, 1½, and Sally, 5.* Jack's law practice keeps him busy day and night, Malinda writes.

*Don Stanley* and his wife *Virginia (Dyer, '59)* keep on the move with their antique business, participating in numerous flea markets and indoor shows. Don is still teaching at Taneytown Junior-Senior High School.

*Tom Riggins* and his wife *Barb* have been living in Glen Burnie with their two children, Wendy, 5, and Kristin, 1, for a year and a half.

*Tony Sarbanes* received his Master's degree in education from WMC in June. Tony has been the vice-principal at Wicomico Junior-Senior High School in Salisbury since August 1965. He is also an active captain in the army reserve. The limelight of Tony's and his wife Billy's eyes is Beth, 1½.

*Rick Rickabaugh* completed his Ph.D. with the University of Maryland this past year. Rick resigned his position as assistant professor of political science and member of the Graduate Faculty at Oklahoma State University so as to assume a comparative government post in the political science department of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Rick, Glenda, his wife, and his girls, June, 6, and Pamela, 3, moved there in September.

*Ethel Vanderheide Thomas* and her husband, Tom, have returned to Timonium after a delightful 5 months' stay in Atlanta, Georgia. Tom is practicing law in Baltimore. *Judy, 5*, is now in kindergarten and *Doug* is 2.

Raising registered Appaloosa horses has become one of the new interests of *Fred Stonesifer's* life. He is still a materials research engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He is living in Camp Springs.

*Flo Mehl Wootten* enjoyed a summer visit to her sister Kay's in Pebble Beach, California. She has also been busy with the League of Women Voters, gardening, bridge and some writing.

I was glad to hear from *Betty Lou Reel Stotter* in Hagerstown. Tubby is still with Noland Co. as electrical department salesman and she is enjoying being a secretary at Jamison Door Co. Their daughter, *Cheryl*, is 10 and an active Girl Scout.

*Gene Michaels* conducted two of the six seminars in the Art Appreciation Series offered by the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service in Carroll County this past summer. Gene received his Master of Arts from the Maryland Institute of Arts and the G.P.P. degree in professional photography from the Germain School of Photography in New York City. He has taught 10 years in the schools of New York City; Marlboro, New York; Howard and Montgomery counties. Gene has also had exhibitions in Woodstock, New York; Sharon Creative Arts Foundation National Invitational Jury Show, Sharon, Connecticut; and the Maryland Institute Alumni Show in Baltimore.



Ashby F. Collins is promoted . . . see '53.

Florie Willis Bimestefer and hubby Bill, '55, moved back to the U. S. in February to 2103 Raven Road, Pleasanton, California. Bill has been made division manager for military bases in the western states, Hawaii and Alaska. They love living in the mountains, Florie said.

Wedding bells have been ringing for two members of our class. Adrian English married Frederick DeGalan on March 8, 1968. They are living at 650 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

May 25, 1968, was the big day for Peggy Conover. She married Blake Cheney and they are living at Towers Drive No. 5, Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Blake is a systems analyst for R.C.A.

Leon E. Hickman, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1958 and is a widely known corporate executive and church layman, recently returned to the Pittsburgh law firm of Eckert, Seamans, and Cherin as counsel. He had been executive vice-president of the Aluminum Company of America and is continuing as an Alcoa director. Long prominent in Methodist affairs, he is chairman of the board of trustees of the Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference and is currently on the Judicial Council, the supreme court of the Methodist Church. He and his wife reside in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Hugh, '56, and Shirley Stevick Howell now have three children, Kathryn Lynn born February 14, 1966, James Anthony born December 16, 1967, and David Alan, 4 years. Hugh is an atmosphere physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory. He has been on research trips to Japan, Hong Kong, American Islands in the Pacific, Hawaii, Alaska and Australia. They are both active in church activities.

Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina, is the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Christ. Bob said it's the realization of a dream inspired at WMC to combine a pastoral kind of ministry in the Methodist Church with the teaching of English literature at a church-related college. Bob has served in the pastorate for five years, four of which he was pastor at the Wesley Methodist Church in Paterson, New Jersey, where he worked extensively with large numbers of neighborhood children as well as taking an active role in community affairs. Bob married Kathryn Alice Fritchey 7 years ago. Kathy is a graduate of Hood College and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. They have two children, Peter Graham 4 and Esther Bouton 2 (named for WMC's own Miss Esther Smith).

The '58 Diaper Brigade continues . . . Bill, '56, and Norma Fulghum Kunkle announce the arrival of Karen Lynn February 25, 1968. Their son, Keith, is enjoying his new company.

"Hurray we have our baby girl," writes Judy Corby Osborne. Cori Lynn was born May 20, 1968, to Bob and John. Also most pleased about a growing family is son, Keenan.

Jerry, '62, and Lori Gore announce the birth of their first child, Gretchen Marion, born June 9, 1968.

I recently received two pleasant phone call surprises from WMC friends who were passing through Austin. Dick Shenton, '57, was here for a quickie trip for I.B.M. He and Jeanne are still in New Jersey. Millie MacKubin Townsend and Dale, '51, were on a three-week trip across the U. S. with their children Sally, 7, and Scott, 4. They had taken in our Texas Hemisfair and many grand sights about the country.

As for the Palmers, Dick is still busy flying about the world on business trips while Mama bird tends the nest. He has recently been to Athens, Greece; Switzerland; London, England; and a three-week trip to Johannesburg, South Africa, where he had the opportunity to go on a week-end safari. It would take a column in itself to write about that! We have also been kept hopping with many summer guests and sightseeing in Texas.

Headline for my next column is December 1!

## 1959

MRS. WARREN J. BRAUNWARTH  
(VIRGINIA POTY)  
36 EVERGREEN ROAD  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

My postcards are in the mail once again; I'd appreciate your returning the card even if only to verify your address. And, of course, any news would be great!

Latest additions to the cradle roll are: Laura Ellen, born March 4 to George and Ruth Ann Runkles Brown; Mark Andrew, who arrived April 25 to join Daniel and Joanne Trabucco Shaheen; Andrew Kenneth, son of Arthur and Patricia Schaefer Jones since June 28; and Doris Ann Albertson, born May 16 to Tom, '60, and Ann Kinney Albertson. Ann writes that they've been at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville since December. Tom is now a Major and enjoys his work for Sentinel System Command.

Bob, '58, and Marsha Reifsnnyder McCormick became so homesick for Santa Fe, New Mexico, that they have returned—forgood! Bob is again an Indian doctor with the Public Health Service. Son, Jonathan, is 12 and very involved in Boy Scouts.

Can you believe that next spring marks our tenth (yes, 10!) year away from the Hill? Plan now to make our reunion—details will be forthcoming!

## 1960

MRS. HOBART D. WOLF, JR. (PAT WELK)  
OKLAHOMA ROAD  
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND 21784

Mary Lou Eaton was awarded a Master of Arts degree in religion from the Virginia Theological Seminary in May. Mary Lou had the honor of being the first woman to receive the MAR degree from the seminary. Following her graduation, she had a vacation in Mexico with her brother and sister-in-law. Lou returned to teaching in September.

Beverly Jane Hill received a Master of Education degree from Western Maryland at the June 2 commencement ceremonies.

Allan M. Dworkin, D.D.S., has announced his practice of dentistry for children in The Quadrangle at the Village of Cross Keys on Falls Road in Baltimore.

Allan and Carol Dixon Gable have moved to Colorado. Allan is associated with the Martin Company in the Denver office. Carol wrote that the journey west with her three little ones was "pleasant" and that all are adjusting to the new home and environment. They live in Littleton, Colorado.

The Davis family has joined the Baltimore Exodus and has headed to New England. Norman and Beverly Cox Davis are house hunting in the Hartford, Connecticut, area where Norm has accepted the position of systems manager in research with The Travelers.

At long last I heard from Dotty Glatfley and learned that she has been Dotty Quaintance for the past six years. She and Jack have recently moved to neighboring Howard county and have built a new home near Lisbon. They have two sons, one who is three and Paul who was born July 9.

## CRADLE ROLL:

Richard Clayton Molloy, III, is a wonderful addition to the Dick and Elma Koons Molloy family. Ric was born March 17 and weighed in at ten pounds. Four-year-old Laura thinks the baby is pretty special.

Gene and Starr Beauchamp Arbaugh announce the birth of Eugene Arthur, II, on May 4. The Arbaughs are in Baltimore where Gene has law offices in the Blaustein Building. Gene is so proud of the new son that he has visions of "Arbaugh and Arbaugh" on the door one day.

Remember, friends, keep your cards and letters comin'!

## 1961

MRS. ROLAND HALLE  
(V. JANE ERNSBERGER)  
8735 HYALEAH ROAD  
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33610

Beginning her fourth year in Germany, Dee Bell writes that her German is finally approaching fluent. In addition to teaching, Dee is a second-year student in classical guitar at a conservatory in Wiesbaden. Her August vacation was spent in Portugal, and she is no longer limping from a skiing accident in March. If anyone is passing through, Dee can be reached at the International School. Chuck Bernstein received his Bachelor of Law degree from the U. of Maryland law school in June. Early in August, Jon and Bev (Schott, '60) Myers moved to their new home situated on four acres of woods at Owings Mills.

It is back to the books this year for Helen Murray Waeche. She has been granted a sabbatical leave and will study for her Master's of Education. Recently Helen was awarded honorary life membership in the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. Husband, Jim, continues to write features for the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*. Karl, '60, and Joan Zajac Siler have a new address in Towson. Joan still teaches at Herring Run Junior High. Carol (Kammerer) and Jack Rector are settled in Phoenix, Arizona.

where Jack is managing an office for the Donald C. Whiting Co., Inc. Carol, who has retired from teaching, is assisting as his secretary.

From the armed services: David Wiseman departed in August for Vietnam. Sue (Holloway) lives in Baltimore. While they were stationed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Sue entered an art show and received three ribbons. In June, Terp Ward was promoted to Major, and he left for Vietnam in August. Kay (McKay, '62) and the children reside in Columbus, Georgia. Mid-July was the long-awaited date for Arlene MacVicker Wright when Whitley, '53, returned from Vietnam. His present assignment is with 1st Army Headquarters at Ft. George G. Meade, and the Wrights reside in Millersville. Nancy Cunningham Hansen and her husband vacationed in Canada this past summer and then in late July moved to Bethesda.

Marguerite Whaley Stucki announces the birth of Jennifer Marguerite on March 15. She writes that Inky Ewertz Whaley lived in Baltimore this past summer while Jay did research on his doctorate in Chile. March 18 was an exciting day in the life of Janice Tyson Silbersack. Twins Tracy Lynn and Terry Lee arrived. Since the twins weighed 4 lb. 8 oz. and 4 lb. 1 oz., they remained in the hospital for four weeks. The Silbersacks are moving to Bel Air this month. Alfred Davis Mullholland, III, was nine days old when he arrived in the home of Barbara Sauer Mullholland on October 30, 1967.

Jane McKelley Riley spent her second year as summer recreation director for the City of Hallowell, Maine. She also keeps herself busy on the Board of Directors of both the Augusta Community Concert Association and Crossroads Coffee House. Jane is a member of The Billings and Belcher Society, a choral group specializing in 16th and 17th century music. We had a busy summer. In May, I left my job and have been working part time. On July 26 my brother was married in St. Petersburg, and the event was the occasion for a wonderful family gathering here in Florida. For our vacation we went home to Delaware in August.

## 1962

MRS. JAMES R. COLE (JUDY KINC)  
17804 MILL CREEK DRIVE  
DEERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

Chris Lewis married William D. Lipps on June 29. Bill works at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab. Chris teaches at Cockeyesville Junior High. Their address: 3100 C Woodward Place, Baltimore 12107.

Judy Younger Hale writes that husband Tim is serving in Saigon. Prior to his leaving, the Hales bought a home on Greenview Knolls, Great Mills 20634.

Bob and Parma Holt are enjoying son Michael who arrived April 9, 1967. Bob is senior programmer with the Federal Reserve Board in D. C.

Hunter and Sue Kirkman are still in Bowie. Sue does part-time nursing as well as caring for Kim, 4, and Chris, 3.



David Warner . . . see '62.

By this time Dr. Barry Gross should be settled in Baltimore. Phyllis wrote that Robyn Beth joined sister Stephanie on March 21.

Barbara Walker teaches grades 6, 7, 8 physical education at Robert Bell Middle School in Chappaqua, New York. Barb lives in Golden Bridge.

Kay McKay Ward is in Columbus, Georgia, while Terp, '60, serves the U. S. A. Support Command in Saigon. Kay's address is 2403 Wise Street.

Juanita Heil Hyson's new home is 206 S. Cherry Grove Avenue, Annapolis. Bob has accepted a call as pastor to St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Daughter, Julie, is 2.

Richard and Susan Morton Lohman are proud parents of Richard E., III, born June 18. The Lohmans are busy building a home on their 13-acre farm near Hagerstown.

Earl and Eunice Sank Seymour's first child, Elisa Anne, arrived on March 23.

Marian Edwards Parker and daughter Holly are in Baltimore while Gary serves his second tour in Vietnam. Write her: 2505 Liberty Parkway 21222.

Nelson Berigold graduated from University of North Carolina School of Social Work in June. He's now supervisor at Baltimore City Department of Social Services. Nancy (Turner) has retired from the working world and enjoys being at home.

Dick and Ann Meding Gillespie have moved to 301 Weatherbee Road, Baltimore 21204. Dick graduated from law school in June. Anne is kept active with sons Kevin 5 and Scott 2.

Jim, '60, and Mil Dickey Thomas added David Mark to their family on May 23.

Bob and Louise Landis Huggins have a second son, Richard Spain, born July 13, 1967. The Huggins are surrounded by nails and boards as they remodel an older home in Roanoke. Louise also finds time for five piano pupils.

Anne Elizabeth Quinlan was born in Germany on June 6. Proud parents Jim and Mary Frances (Hohman) and sister Kathy are looking forward to more tours of Europe when Anne is older. Jim is battalion surgeon and is stationed 25 miles from Frankfurt.

Carole Gordon Smith has moved to 7700 Wesley Drive, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Dr. Kenneth Reifmider is assistant professor of engineering mechanics at Virginia Tech's College of Engineering.

Jim Lomax has joined the Research Division of Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia.

William C. Sitting received an appointment for Library of Congress 1968-69 Special Recruit Program for Outstanding Graduates of Library Schools.

In April 1968 David Warner (Peanut) was installed as president of the Carroll County Teachers' Association. After unsuccessful negotiations with county officials, Dave led the Carroll county teacher strike, much publicized throughout the state. "Peanut" later accepted a position as field service representative for the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Commenting on his decision to leave classroom teaching, Dave said, "... if I truly believe in this idea of quality education, then I must do everything that I possibly can to promote it—not just in one classroom or one county. . . . Dave resides in the City of Columbia.

Thank to so many of you who took time to write. I'll be getting more postcards out in the coming months. Our class appears next in the February issue of the magazine. The deadline for that is November 30. Keep the news coming!

I have lost contact with the following classmates: Joan Banks, Sharon Boyer, Roberta Bussom, Sharon Corathers, Martha Woodward Davis, Connie Kay Johnson DeMott, Caroline Drechsler, Bill and Maureen Sitter, David Anders, Jim Avenet, Angie Bacas, Bill Bergquist, Jerry Cheesman, Connie Cohen, and Franklin Cooper. If anyone can help me catch up with any of the above "wanted," I would appreciate it.

## 1966

MRS. GEORGE L. KLANDER  
(DOROTHY DRAGOO)  
6121 MACBETH DRIVE  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

There is not a lot of news this time, but perhaps our February column will be longer.

Carolyn Koerber's mother called one day with lots of interesting news. Carolyn spent the summer in Europe. She visited Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, England, and Scotland. Sandwiched between those trips was a period of intensive study at the University of Paris in advanced French. Carolyn teaches French at Herford Junior-Senior High School. She spent last summer at the University of Tours, outside Paris, but found this summer's course more rewarding.

Frank Baseman, whom many of you may remember from freshman year, became Mrs. Steve Weston on June 22. The couple was married at the United Church of Christ in Silver Spring. They left shortly afterwards to spend two years in Tokyo, Japan. Steve is an officer in the Navy and a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Judy Goldstein became Mrs. Gerald Macks on August 6. Betsy Murphy Schuele and I gave her a bridal shower in July. Present were Lynne Marck Olsh (visiting from California where John, '67, is work-

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ing on his Ph.D at University of California at Davis), *Linda Wright Blankenbaker*, *Doris Brown Chambers* (now working for Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore), *Linda Mahaffey Spear* (now working for C & P Telephone Co. in Washington, D. C.), *Judy Bruce*, *Suzanne Jacobs*, *Sandee Kniefely Jones*, *Mary Lee Warren Fisher*, Judy's sister-in-law and mother, and her future mother-in-law.

From a reliable informant, I understand that *Tim Hart* and *Sue Hedrick*, '67, are engaged and have set a date for the wedding.

*Karen Myers* became Mrs. Charles Hogge on June 22. Her husband was working on his Ph.D in Electrical Engineering at Johns Hopkins, but Karen failed to say whether or not he received it. They are now at Kirkland AFB in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

*Milt Hendrickson* wrote to say that he had been graduated from American University with a B.S. in Business Administration. He now works for IBM as a Sales Representative. Milt says that married life is great. I'm sure that all of us who are married—or have been—will have to agree.

A letter arrived from *Anne Spencer*, '67, *Knuckles*. She said that *Bruce* had been injured in Vietnam in April and was returned to Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was to be released this month (October).

I understand that *Ralph (Slammer) Smith*, '65, was injured in February and, at this writing, is still in the hospital at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. *Kay (Coleman) Smith* is living with Ralph's parents in Baltimore and teaching school.

That's all there is this month. I should have cards out early this time—please answer them.

1967

MR. DAVID G. FISHER  
8904 MERRILL LANE, APT. 201  
LAUREL, MARYLAND 20810

It's really hard to believe we've been away from the Academy and out in the cold world for over a year now. Seems like only yesterday we were saying, "There once was a rat on the Hill . . ." and now here we are in the alumni news still singing, "We've got a lotta living to do." Now on to the good stuff!

*Jack Bentham* completed his Master's degree in special education in August and then went right back for more school in September. He's now working on his Master of Science degree in psychiatric rehabilitation counseling at the University of Scranton. Beginning his second year of medical school at George Washington University is *Brian Charlton*. Also keeping Brian busy is his wife since December 20, Susan Neuhauer Charlton.

Another second year medical school student is *Larry Blumberg*. Larry's studying at the University of Maryland. *Judy Arnold* wrote that she taught French for one year in Baltimore. This fall she'll be attending University of Maryland Law School. Doing some interesting work in psychology, *Carol Bridges* will complete her Master's degree

at Fordham in February. During the summer she worked on a special project investigating the field of creativity.

*Denny Wool* obtained his Master's degree in special education from the University of Tennessee this past July. This fall Denny headed north to Leominster, Massachusetts, where he is principal of the Perkins School for emotionally disturbed children.

In Germany, *Lt. Mike Waghelein* has it made. He and some buddies live in some horrendous chateau complete with swimming pool and sauna bath! Leave it to Wags to end up with a deal like that. Stationed not far from Mike are *Charlie* and *Pat Foltz Moler*. Rounding out an amazing triple threat in the same area is *Jerry Strasbaugh*, not long out of OCS. Also helping to hold down the European front is *Jack Gage*. Jack is with the 4th Armor Division.

So far I've only heard from two of our class who are in Vietnam. *Lee Asadorian* arrived over there last month, as did *Bill Chasey*. Bill is with the 25th Infantry Division. If you didn't catch the 1966 news in the last issue, *Marty Jones Bayse* is living with her sister while *Bob*, '66, is flying helicopter rescue missions from aboard the *USS Tripoli*. Marty says their daughter, *Shenna Marie*, is now 13 months old and keeps everyone hopping.

Back in the states I found our military classmates scattered pretty widely. *John Carey* is completing his Marine pilot training at Whiting Field in Florida. Donning Air Force wings is *Craig Davis*. Craig was commissioned at Lackland AFB and then went to Mather AFB for navigator training.

*Les Carter* was in Walter Reed Hospital for five months following a serious automobile accident in February. Looks like he's trying to maintain his old nickname—Crash. Since his recovery, Les has been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Now a tank jockey, *Bill Rees* was graduated from the Armor officer's course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. About the same time, *Sam Phillips* finished his engineer officer's course at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Jim and *Alice deWitt Trussell* are out on the west coast where Jim is with the Navy.

*Janet Shedd* told me she's with the C & P Telephone Co. of Maryland as a customer representative. In Washington, *Kathy Anderson* has the same kind of job with Xerox Corp. Andy was a stewardess for a while but finally decided to get both feet back on the ground (sorry).

*Charles and Caroline von Kleck Beard* are at the University of Ohio where *Charlie's* doing graduate studies. Kluck graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and hopes to go to the University of California for her Master's degree in design. The Girl Scouts are lucky enough to have *Melody Kohn* working for them. She is assistant Public Relations Director of Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland and is doing a very fine job.

*Butch Behnke* had a pretty wild summer. He had a summer job lined up in Miami, but when he got there the job was nowhere to be found. Just so the trip wouldn't be a total loss, Paul went on to Nassau for a week—what a rotten break. Things got back to

normal this fall, though, when Butch started teaching again in Westmont, New Jersey.

Teaching seems to occupy many of our classmates nowadays. *Mary Lou Armiger* is teaching English in Montgomery county. During her summer vacation she headed north and traveled through Canada. *Lynn Browning* must have connections with the CIA. She sent me two pages of news covering several people whose cards are returned to me for a better address. Most of the time, however, Lynn teaches biology in Prince Georges county. Living with Lynn are *Sue Herzog*, another teaching Terror, and *Barb Marlatt*, who is an insurance adjuster.

*Harry and Nancy Brown Aram* are residing in Baltimore county where they both teach. Their son, *Eric*, was born June 7. Baltimore county's teaching staff is made even more attractive by alumna *Eleanor Snodgrass* and *Sue Filbert*. Eleanor teaches math, while *Susie's* in the field of special education. *Nona Broome Thompson* wrote that she and *Francis* are in Baltimore county. Nona teaches while *Trumpet* is a librarian; I understand the library makes him use a mute!

*Barbe Hetrick* has had an amazing year. She completed her first year of graduate school at the University of Maryland while serving as graduate assistant in a freshman sociology course. During the summer Barbe worked for the government and it was "necessary" for her to go to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Miami to do some extra research work! Barbe's back in College Park now, completing work on her Master's.

*Jacque Rayner Leedom* and husband *Bob* have settled in Baltimore. Jacque teaches while Bob is with Westinghouse. *Rozzie and Steve Blum* are now in Peoria, Illinois. Steve is enrolled at Bradley University, working for his Master's degree in psychology. Before the Blums headed west, Steve worked for the Frederick County Day Care Center.

Wedding bells have been chiming constantly lately. *Linda Hollidaypoke Harrison* married her boss, *Hilliard*, in early spring. The Harrisons are now living in Towson. *Frank and Fran Howard Winter* were married April 6 and both are teaching in Baltimore county.

*Joe*, '68, and *Dotty Mundy Anthony* went to Canada for their honeymoon following a June 22 wedding. This fall Joe begins his two-year hitch with the Army. Paula and *Low Berger* finally tied the knot after a five-year whirlwind courtship. The Bergers are settled in Randallstown.

As for me, *Jacque Bland* and I were married in February following my six-months active duty in the Army Reserves. Jacque is a customer representative for Xerox in Baltimore, and I'm a department manager for Sears Roebuck in Alexandria, Virginia. We decided to live in Laurel since it's halfway between our two jobs and close to the airport in case we have to leave town fast!

I couldn't get cards out to everyone in time for this issue but more are on the way. The response to the cards I did send out was great, so keep the mail coming, Jacque and I both enjoy hearing from y'all.

October, 1968

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