

NEW FACILITIES ON CAMPUS OPEN, NAMED



Entrances to Englar Memorial Dining Hall are pictured above. Whiteford Hall is below.



At its fall meeting, the Board of Trustees announced names for the new facilities which opened this year on the campus.

Rouzer Hall will be the name of the new men's dormitory. The building is named in honor of E. McClure Rouzer, a 1907 graduate of Western Maryland and a member of the Board. The men's dormitory, located on College Drive, houses 214 students and residence counselors.

The dormitory for 182 women will be called Whiteford Hall in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford. Mr. Whiteford was a member of the class of 1906 and a trustee. The new facility is located in the southern section of the campus and forms part of a quadrangle with Blanche Ward and McDaniel Halls.

The Englar Memorial Dining Hall has been named in memory and honor of the members of the Englar family who over the years have attended Western Maryland. The building, which shares one common wall with Rouzer Hall, has put the dining room and kitchen facilities all on one floor. The new facility, arranged for cafeteria style serving, will seat 500 people at one time.

In memory of Western Maryland's distinguished coach and athletic director, the swimming pool is named Richard C. Harlow Pool. The only one of the facilities not fully completed and ready for use, the pool takes advantage of the natural slope of the campus and is located beneath Englar Dining Hall. The lobby of the dining hall has been named The Kriel Lobby in memory of Walter E. Kriel, formerly of Hampstead. The private dining room in the building will be known as the Oursler Room in memory of George A. Oursler, former president of Koontz Creamery.

Howery Memorial Lounge in Whiteford Hall has been named in memory of Helen G. Howery, dean of women from 1947 to 1965. In Rouzer Hall the lounge is named Thomas Memorial Lounge in memory of G. Frank Thomas, a member of the class of 1908 and a trustee. Various rooms in all of the buildings will have plaques honoring other alumni and friends of the College.

The construction project which these buildings represent cost close to four million dollars. Completed as part of Western Maryland's Centennial celebration, the construction has allowed the college to increase its enrollment. Within two years it is expected the student body will number 1,200.

Excerpts From a Report to the Trustees

by Lowell S. Ensor

The opening of a new college year has always been momentous, but this year it was particularly so in view of the new additional residential facilities which enabled us to take the first major step in increasing our enrollment. This year it was not only momentous, but it was also fraught with innumerable and sometimes frustrating problems resulting not only from the increased number of new students who had to go through the registration and orientation process, but the new buildings were scarcely ready for occupancy. In fact, we could not use the new dining hall and kitchen when the freshmen arrived on Friday, September 13, but, ready or not, we did begin serving in the new cafeteria when the upperclassmen arrived on Wednesday, September 18. There were still innumerable small items yet to be completed, which made the operation difficult, to say the least.

As for the new dormitories, students moved in upon arrival, but again, there were and still are a number of items unfinished that are the responsibility of the contractors. All in all, however, in spite of the difficulties, most of the students are quite thrilled with the new housing and eating facilities.

This year, of course, we took the first major step in increasing our enrollment toward the projected size. A few statistics will illustrate what has happened. In recent years, we have admitted approximately 230 new students. Last year, for instance, there were 210 freshmen and 20 transfer upperclassmen. This year we admitted 330 freshmen and 50 upperclass transfers. The problem was not to admit so many freshmen that in future years we would be faced with a very difficult imbalance between classes. These 380 new students, which is 150 more than we normally have received in recent years, added to the 570 returning upperclassmen gives us a total enrollment of 950 students—478 men and 472 women—as compared with a total of 820 last fall. Of this number, 848 are boarding students and 102 commute.

You may recall that for a number of years, in an effort to provide for more students than we had dormitory space, we arranged for a limited number to live off-campus in nearby homes that were selected and approved by the college. With the new dormitories, however, all off-campus housing for women has been eliminated, except when

they are commuting from their own homes, and most of the men are now in the dormitories, except in a few cases of upperclassmen who lived off-campus last year for the convenience of the college and, at their request, will be permitted to continue such an arrangement until graduation.

In recent years we have been furnishing students with an ID card of sorts, the primary purpose of which was simply to identify the student as being enrolled at Western Maryland College, but it served little purpose as far as the college operation and organization were concerned. This year, however, through the use of the computer and a Polaroid photographic process which we purchased, each student was given a more formal ID card at the time of registration which contains his picture, Social Security number, class, and college number by which he is identified in the computer. With the new Polaroid system, which photographs the student in color directly on a card that is immediately laminated in plastic, the whole operation can be completed, the card delivered to the student with a file copy for our records, in less than sixty seconds per student. This then becomes his identification for dining hall, library, and any other campus operations when such an identification is required.

Having mentioned the computer, it might be well to bring you up to date on the development of this significant operation. Our present equipment includes an IBM 1130 Computer, 1131 Central Processing Unit with 8,192 words of core storage and 512,000 words of on-line disk storage, 1403 Printer printing 600 lines per minute, 1442 Card Punch, 2310 Disk Storage Drive, 2501 Card Reader reading 600 cards per minute, 4 card punchers and one sorter. The personnel includes the director, Mr. Richard Vogel, two full-time programmers and several student assistants. The equipment is now serving a number of our administrative operations as well as providing many academic departments with an extremely useful facility as a teaching and research tool. To be sure, the equipment is not cheap, nor the personnel to operate it, but, in my opinion, it is completely justified if the college is to continue in the mainstream of modern higher education. As all of us well know, we are moving into a computerized age. The cost, however, is not too excessive when you place against it the income received from outside work for the City of Westminster and Carroll County and, in a number of instances, the saving of salaries of additional personnel which would be re-

quired under the older methods.

Now, a word about changes in the use of facilities. Probably the most significant changes have been made in the Winslow Student Center where, with the large increase in enrollment, it became necessary to have more space for the operations of the bookstore, post office, and the grill. In order to accomplish this, the following changes were made. The bookstore was moved to the second floor and is now occupying those areas formerly used as a student lounge, a faculty lounge, and offices for student publications. The post office was moved back to the area formerly occupied by the bookstore and now has sufficient boxes to care for the anticipated maximum enrollment. In moving the post office back, more space was then made available for the grill.

The game room, which was located on the second floor of the student center, has now become a student lounge. No change was made in the location of the Student Government office and meeting room on the second floor of the student center. In view of the game rooms which are now a part of both new dormitories and the fraternity and sorority rooms in the older dormitories, it is believed that it is not necessary to continue a game room in the student center. The offices of the publications—*Aloha*, *Gold Bug*, and *Contrast*—that were displaced by the bookstore are now located on the first floor of the Forlines House, with the thought that eventually, when necessary, the entire house might be used for publications. The purpose of the faculty lounge, which was also displaced by the bookstore, will be served by the new Alumni House across the road which was purchased last spring and is now in process of remodeling and renovation.

One significant addition has been made which involves both a facility and an academic program, and that is the institution of a French House. As you know, we have several dwellings on the campus which, in recent years, have been used for the temporary housing of students. The French department submitted a request that would be advantageous if one of these houses could be designed as a French House in which French majors could live under the supervision of and close contact with someone whose native language is French. We were fortunate in securing a young woman from Paris to fill the role as Director and, at the same time, take some courses at the college. Six girls are living in the house with her, and it is a very strict rule that within the confines of the house nothing but French will be spoken. They also plan on special

occasions to do some French cooking, but the only problem is how to have a French meal without French wine on a campus that permits no alcoholic beverages. I will appreciate your guidance on this matter.

Last spring the faculty, upon the recommendation of the Administrative Advisory Council, authorized two new committees, and, as you will see, they are both the result of the current atmosphere on college campuses for faculty and students to become more "involved" in college policies and decisions. The first is the Faculty Affairs Committee; the second, the Advisory Committee on College Policies.

The Faculty Affairs Committee consisting of five faculty members with tenure, the Dean of the Faculty and President, ex officio, will serve in an advisory capacity on most matters relating to the faculty such as employment, retirement, tenure, advancement in rank, etc.

The Advisory Committee on College Policy consisting of nine faculty and administrative members, three students, and the President, ex officio, is designed to be an "idea factory" where all matters of college policy can have free and open discussion.

I think you can recognize that the establishment of these committees for the purposes indicated will involve considerably more of my time and the time of the Dean of the Faculty in meetings that can become quite lengthy, and I find this to be particularly true of the Advisory Committee on College Policies, but I believe they are justified as long as both committees can make no final decisions but only recommendations. The college will have the greater benefit of what I hope will be significant ideas that certainly will serve for the betterment of the institution. The final value, of course, remains to be seen.

As a final item, I will report that Dr. John D. Makosky, who has been Dean of the Faculty since 1949 and has passed the age of 65, indicated his desire to retire as Dean of the Faculty at the end of this college year. I am very hopeful that he will continue as an active professor in the English department for several more years, but at this time he wants to be relieved of the very heavy administrative responsibilities of the deanship. When this decision was reached last year, I appointed a Faculty Committee of five to work with me in securing a new successor. We prepared a sheet listing the anticipated vacancy and the kind of person we were looking for which was sent to the placement offices of several major universities, as well as other sources from whom the names of candidates might be received. We were deluged with applications which the Committee sifted through very carefully, finally coming up with a list of ten or twelve whom we considered the top prospects. These individuals are being invited to the campus this fall for personal interviews, at which time not only will they have a session with the Committee and myself, but the entire faculty is given an opportunity to meet them in an informal manner. Certainly it is my hope that the final recommendation can be brought to this Board for approval at the Spring Meeting.



This is the entrance to the new men's dormitory, Rouzer Hall, which faces on College Drive.



The Alumnus of the Year Citation is presented at Fall Convocation in Alumni Hall; left to right—Robert J. Gill, Class of 1910, Alumnus of the Year; Dr. Lowell S. Ensor; Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield; and Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, '30.

The Alumni Association

Honors, New House, Reunions

by Philip E. Uhrig

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Robert J. Gill was named "Alumnus of the Year" by the Western Maryland College Alumni Association for the academic year 1968-1969. The announcement was made at the Fall Convocation of the College in Alumni Hall, September 18. A small silver bowl, appropriately inscribed and the framed scroll as seen in the picture were presented to the recipient.

The hand-lettered scroll reads as follows:

In recognition of the honor reflected upon his Alma Mater through his:

Unique interest in and support of its activities, his exemplary quality of leadership culminating in his serving as Board Chairman, and his enthusiastic influence on behalf of the College

Service to his country during an outstanding military career in which he rose to the rank of Brigadier General and served as the Executive Officer to the Chief of Counsel at the International Military Trials conducted at Nürnberg, Germany.

Achievement of prominence in the field of law during distinguished military and civilian careers, and his recognition as a world-renowned philatelist.

Although the citation describes the Alumnus of the Year in the three areas under which candidates are selected: service to college, community and in his field of endeavor, all agree it would be difficult in so few words to aptly describe "Bob" Gill. Therefore, may the scroll suffice to give you some inkling of the caliber of this gentleman whom the Alumni Association chose to describe as "Alumnus of the Year."

ALUMNI HOUSE PROGRESS

"Harrison House" has become the official name of the new Alumni House by unanimous vote of the Trustees. The House was named in honor of the late Col. T. K. Harrison, class of 1901, who served the Western Maryland College Alumni Association as its executive secretary for many years before he returned to his beloved Hill, then to work for several years before his retirement in 1949. He was alumni secretary, purchasing agent, manager of the post office, bookstore, and grill.

CLASS REUNIONS

Dr. Bell's Reunion Committee is suggesting a return to the Class Cluster Reunion Program interrupted by the Centennial Year. This plan, a modified Dix Plan, enables all classes to hold reunions with all other classes who were on the Hill during the years they were. Regardless, this plan will guard your most important reunions, the 10th, 25th and 50th.

For example in 1969 the guarded reunions are for the classes of 1919, 1944 and 1959.

Classes reunions in May of 1969, including those in the Class Clusters are as follows:

'62	'41	'20	'44 (25th)
'61	'40	'19 (50th)	'34
'60	'39	'18	'29
'59 (10th)	'38	'17	'09
			'04

The classes of 1938 and 1918 might not want to return again this year because of their important reunions last June. For example their next reunion with a cluster will be in 1974. A complete chart will be sent to you each year so that you can plot your reunions well into the future. Here is an example, in miniature, of the short-range prospect of those classes whose numerals end in 4 and 9, who under the former every-fifth-year-reunion plan would all be meeting this year, but not again until 1974.

'04 scheduled for 1971 cluster
'09 scheduled for 1972 cluster
'14 scheduled for 1973 cluster
'24 scheduled for 1970 cluster
'29 scheduled for 1972 cluster
'34 scheduled for 1973 cluster
'49 scheduled for 1971 cluster
'54 met with 1967 cluster, next scheduled for 1973
'64 scheduled for 1970 cluster, but since this is its first reunion under the old plan, it will hold a reunion in 1969.



Ron Sisk, new head basketball coach
... sees sports.

Sports

Sisk Demonstrates New Approach

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

*It's the same old song
but it's a different tune
since you've been gone.*

The powerful rhythm of the Four Tops fills the big room with its soulful beat, and a dozen men move in harmony with the music.

A WMC fraternity party? No, the scene is basketball practice in Gill Gym. It's all part of the "where it's at" approach to basketball of new head coach Ron Sisk.

"We use modern, big-beat records at certain points during practice to give the players a little extra lift," explains Sisk. When he thinks his players are beginning to tire, Sisk puts on a Motown album, and waits for the tempo of practice to pick up.

It works too. Innovations like this one are typical of the approach Ron Sisk brings to his job. A 1956 graduate of Washington College in Chestertown, Sisk began his career at his Alma Mater in 1960 after a three-year stint in the Marines as assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach. In 1963 he took over the head coaching reins of the Sho'men roundballers, leading them to a fine overall record.

After three years working in Cumberland for United Rental, Sisk headed for WMC this fall to replace Dick Clower as head basketball coach when Clower decided to devote full time to his duties as athletic director. This spring Sisk will coach the lacrosse squad in its first year as a varsity sport.

The challenge Sisk faces this winter of bringing the roundballers over the .500 mark is hardly enviable. Not one of his men stands over 6' 4". On a less talented squad this lack of height might prove disastrous. As it is, however, this team is quite capable of overcoming its lack of size by hustle and team play. Whether the team betters last year's 9-13 log depends largely on the play of the seniors.

Leading the fourth-year men is Captain Larry Suder. A high school honorable mention All-American at Valley High in Lonaconing, Larry has three years of varsity experience behind him. His performance in the second half of last season was little short of brilliant, as he averaged better than twenty points a game. His long jumpers and strong driving layups always seem to come when the team most needs them.

Joining Suder at guard is little Mike Baker, a veritable magician with the ball and a genius at moving without it. Mike's passes are a wonder to behold, seeming to shoot through holes a golf ball couldn't squeeze through. Mike is the team spark plug who leads the fast break. Standing only 5' 10", Mike seems almost jittery as he

bounces around the court, always looking for a chance to break. This could be Mike's year to shine for the Terrors.

At forward, Suder's Valley High teammate Greg Getty will be battling bigger men for the rebounds. Getty's most obvious characteristic is a fierce concentration that is never broken while he is on the court. He does not shoot much, but when he does, his corner shots are reminiscent of Purdue's Rick Mount. Greg's strength and determination should win him more than his share of rebounds although he measures only 6' 2".

The team's tallest man is 6' 4" center Joe Smothers, who replaces Ralph Wilson in the pivot. Smothers has been ripping the basket in practice with his deadly jumpers from ten and fifteen feet out. His long, springy legs make Joe ideal for center in spite of his relative lack of height. Joe's best shot is a twisting jumper from inside the foul line, and he should hit many of these this winter.

Two other seniors who will see a lot of action this year are Dave Lewis and Bill Dudley, both guards. Sisk depends heavily on these men to provide the much needed depth that is invaluable over a long season. Lewis is a dependable all-around performer with lots of hustle. Dudley is best known for his spinning outside jumpers, with which he set a JV single game scoring record two years ago. Bill's great strength makes him a formidable driving threat who makes many of his points underneath the hoop.

The only junior who will start is the team's quiet man, forward Jeff Davis. Jeff's pre-season form has been one of the most promising of all the roundballers. He is at his best rebounding, and like Baltimore's Wes Unsel, rebounding is what he likes most. Jeff can also score, as indicated by his career-high 31 points against Rhode Island last year. A man who plays his heart out every second of the game, Jeff will be a valuable asset despite his 6' 1" height. Few men will be able to deny happy hunting grounds to this strong forward.

Joining Davis as the only other varsity junior is John Heisler, an unselfish team player who is an unusually dependable ball handler. Heisler will see a lot of action in the backcourt as he is called upon to settle the team in tight spots. One of his strong points is defense, and Sisk may assign him to guard the opposing team's best shooter.

In practice this year, the team's outstanding characteristics have been hustle and unity. Suder, for example, has been playing all-out despite a painful back that causes him to wince when he comes down from a rebound attempt. The men all know each other so well that they have learned to complement each other in a way few previous Terror teams have. They know that Mike Baker can thread a needle with a dazzling pass, and they expect the unexpected from him. They seem to know when Larry Suder will fire one of his long jumpers, so they are under the basket waiting for a possible rebound even before he shoots. Such strong familiarity with each other's style will be a big asset in the season ahead.

Most of these men have been playing together for three years. In practice this fall they have shown good teamwork and a lot of hustle.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Nannie M. Blandford, '91, died in February, 1968, in Hyattsville.

Caroline Gunby Law, '03, has died. She lived in Irvington, Virginia.

Adella Valliant Griffin, '04, died Friday, September 20, 1968. She lived in San Diego, California.

Dr. Thomas S. Englar, '10, died at his Baltimore home on Monday, October 7, 1968.

1922

MISS M. OLIVIA GREEN
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

Oliver Johnson died on Sunday, May 12, 1968.

1923

MRS. RUSSELL W. SAPP
(LOUISE OWENS)
422 NOTTINGHAM ROAD
TEN HILLS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21229

Charles H. Reed of Baltimore died from a heart attack on November 17, 1968.

1931

MRS. WILLIAM C. REIN (ISABEL DOUGLAS)
4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

Thaddeus B. Klepacz died on Saturday, October 26, 1968, at his home in Woodbury, New Jersey.

1939

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

Received a letter from Aaron Schaeffer who was happy that sixty-three members of our class, more than ever before, contributed more than \$900.00 to the Alumni Fund of 1968. Shall we make as one of our goals 100% participation and \$1,500.00 to celebrate our 30th reunion? If we all just strive a little harder, this will be easily attainable.

Congratulations are in order to Jimmy Stoner (Dr. James E., Jr.) who was recently elected to the board of directors of the Walkersville Office of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank. He has engaged in practice of medicine in Walkersville since 1946 where he is still living with his wife Liza and their five children. He can tell us all about them at the 30th reunion.

Finally heard from Julia Berwanger. She has been listed under the class of '40 and as a member of the Girls' Softball Team. I had to correct this. How could the class of '39 been champions for four years without her! She is head of the girls' physical edu-

cation department at Hereford High School and still gets together with the "Day Hops" from our class. It was great hearing from her, and we're expecting to see her at our 30th.

Gladys Coppage Hendrickson has taken a study leave of absence from the Baltimore City Public Schools and is an instructor of History at Morgan State College. We're expecting to hear more about this at our reunion.

Louise Jameson Higby finally has a daughter. Bill and "Jamie's" son John married Miss Merry Elizabeth Gladding and they are planning to live in Oxon Hill. Bring the pictures to the reunion, Jamie.

Becky Wallace, '68, graduated from Western Maryland and not the University of Maryland as noted in the July edition.

Keep our 30th reunion in mind and plan to attend. Until then send in the news. I enjoy hearing from you.

1944

MRS. BENJAMIN G. SMITH
(JEANNE DIEFFENBACH)
416 FOREST LANE
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Ether Mengel Montgomery of Westminster died Sunday, October 6, 1968.

1959

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

Manfred Joeres writes that he is currently in his third (and last) year of psychiatric residency and has plans for private practice starting in July '69. He and Erika have bought a house—new address: 2051 Interlaken Place E., Seattle, Washington 98102.

Ted and Kay (Mitchell) Kantorowski enjoyed a camping vacation this summer. Ted is director of physical education and athletics at the new junior-senior high school in Cooperstown, New York, besides being head football coach ('67 was the town's first undefeated season in 20 years!). Kay is an occasional school substitute. Sons Michael and Jeffrey are in school, too (first grade and nursery school, respectively).

Do you realize that next spring will mark our tenth (yes, 10th!) year away from the Hill? Reunion plans are in the works—you'll be hearing more as time goes on. Watch for the annual postcard! In the meantime, Happy Holidays to you all!

1961

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

Charles Reisenweber's work will be featured in an exhibit, "New Faces," January

(Continued from page 5)
12 to February 9, 1969, at the WCBM Art Gallery. From February 10 until March 1, the Maryland State Teachers' Association Building in Baltimore will display a one-man show of his work.

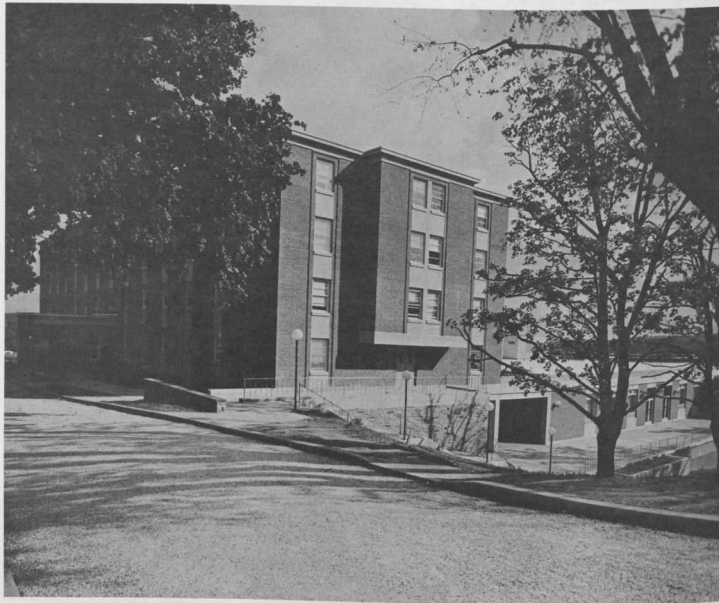
Charles recently received his Master's in art education at Towson State. His imagery has been characterized as "mongrel pop art," and he works with acrylics, oils, wood and masonite constructions, collage, and serigraphic prints (silk screen).

1965

MRS. JAMES MILLER
(JOYCE RUSSELL)

2340 NORTH AVENUE, APT. 6-D
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06604

Karen A. Jorgensen died recently. She received her Master of Education degree in '65.



From College Drive in front of Elderdice Hall there is this view of Rouzer Hall and the entrance, down the steps, to Englar Memorial Dining Hall.

The HILL

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The HILL



EXPERIMENTAL JANUARY TERM PLANNED

by James E. Lightner

Over the past decade, Western Maryland College, like many other liberal arts colleges, has regularly examined critically its curriculum and college calendar, with an eye to improved teaching and learning in an increasingly complex society. A number of proposals have been made which, for many reasons, have not been adopted. Recently, however, the Faculty approved a curricular and calendar experiment for the next two years, one in which the College would retain its standard two semester organization while incorporating a three-week January term between the semesters.

During this time the student would enroll in one course or pursue one topic in depth. If this proved to be a valuable educational experience for a significant number of students and faculty, the College might then move to a 4-1-4 plan, where a student takes 4 courses in the first term, 1 in the middle session and 4 in the third term (this of course is in contrast to the experimental plan of 5+1-5+.) Much curricular revision and thinking must be done before the 4-1-4 plan could be put into effect here at WMC.

The January term concept is a popular one with both educators and students. *Time Magazine*, *Newsweek*, *Saturday Review* and other educational periodicals have praised this system over the Trimester or quarter plan. Over 100 colleges now incorporate a January term with success and satisfaction, e.g., Macalester, Dartmouth, Florida Presbyterian, Clark University, Colby, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Colgate, Depauw, New College, Ohio Wesleyan, Stetson, St. Andrews, Carson-Newman, Williams, Dickinson, Skidmore and Muskingum.

The January term provides for both students and faculty a rather unique educational experience. Breadth and depth, while vital components of a liberal education, should not constitute the only objectives of the student or of the faculty member in their common pursuit of learning. There is a third dimension in this pursuit—intensity—the chief motivation of which must come from within the student, developing most productively in a mutual effort and commitment between student and teacher. The January Term can be a time when the teacher places some of his special knowledge and personal interests

at the disposal of the student's curiosity, in a particularly sustained, conscious and organized interaction.

It is hoped that in each class or individualized project the student will have the sense of engaging with his instructor in a cooperative venture, one in which together they explore new areas, and open and extend intellectual horizons.

The January Term can and will take several directions. For one student it will be the opportunity to pursue independently, in an organized and guided way, a project or area of study which deeply interests him. For another it will be an opportunity to enroll in a course even though he has no previous background in the field, or to attempt to master a subject or skill for which he may lack natural aptitude. For still another it will mean a time for exploration of an area of interest, such as music or art, unrelated to his regular academic program. For all, it is a period of concentrated study normally beyond the range of the more usual course experiences. This flexibility and experimentation in learning which is the special feature of the January Term will thus supplement and enrich the pattern of course work in the two regular semesters.

The day by day operation of each particular program will depend upon its nature. In some cases, all or part of the work might be done off-campus. Enrollment in most on-campus courses will be limited to a small number in order to emphasize the individual contact between the instructor and the students. Credit may vary and grades may be Pass-Fail.

The January Term at Western Maryland, then, is envisioned as a time of solitary study and reflection, a time for creative work, a time for experiment, a time for interdisciplinary dialogue, a time to explore art galleries, museums and libraries in the area, a time to engage in special projects, and/or a time to cultivate special interests in depth.

(Dr. Lightner, chairman of the Mathematics department, is director of the program.)

Some possibilities for special courses and projects during the January Term are listed as examples. These are from catalogues of other schools which have such a program: Pop Art: Its Sources, Form and Expression; Microbes and Man; Trends in the Theatre: Playgoing with a Purpose (tour); The Eco-

nomics of Racial Discrimination; Divided Berlin and Germany in a Divided World (tour, 21 days); The Nature and Meaning of War in the Twentieth Century; What Is Mathematics; and An Historical Survey of Music in Christian Worship.

A tentative calendar has been approved for the 1969-70 year. College will begin on September 6 with orientation for freshmen and transfer students. Classes will begin September 11 and continue until December 19. Christmas Recess will end January 4, 1970. Reading days—January 5, 6, 7—will precede the examination period which ends January 14. The January Term will begin January 19 and continue until February 6.

Student, Faculty Committees Aid College

Within the changes and experiments started this year are several opportunities for students and faculty to become more involved in the administration of the College.

New for the faculty are the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Advisory Committee on College Policies. Three students are also members of the latter group. They have for some years worked with faculty members on the Concert and Lecture committees and the Student Life Council. Also new this year is the Committee on Student Personnel Problems.

The Faculty Affairs Committee works on formulating principles and policies for the faculty as a whole. The Advisory Committee, which combines faculty, administrative staff, and students, is to generate and channel proposals dealing with policies relating to the education processes and standards of Western Maryland and with long-range planning. The Administrative Advisory Council, in operation for several years, is a consulting body for administrative matters. The Committee on Student Personnel Problems is concerned with discipline and infractions of rules beyond those matters handled by the Men's and Women's Councils.

NEW FACULTY DEAN, ROTC CHANGES

You may recall that in my column in the December issue of *The HILL*, page 3, I reported to the Board of Trustees our procedures in searching for a new Dean of the Faculty to succeed Dr. Makosky who will retire from the deanship at the end of this year, but continue as an active teaching member of the faculty. After sifting through the credentials of almost 100 possible candidates, the faculty committee working with me selected 14 top prospects, 7 of whom were invited to the campus for interviews and to meet the faculty. Some came from as far away as Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and upper New York. They were all good men with many of the qualities for which we were looking, but in the final analysis we chose the man nearest to Westminster.

The appointment was offered to and accepted by Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr. (no relation to WMC's distinguished former president) who is presently the chairman of the department of biology at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. A later issue of *The HILL* will give a full resumé of Dr. Holloway's background, but I do want our alumni and friends to be among the first to know of this significant appointment which will mean so much to the academic life of the college in the years immediately ahead.

Dr. Holloway is married with four children. He took his undergraduate work at Randolph-Macon College, his M.A. at University of Richmond, and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He is the author of a long list of papers published in state and national scientific journals. Among other honors that have come to him, Mount Holloway in the Queen Alexandra Range, Antarctica, was named for him by action of the U. S. Board of Geographical Names in recognition of his contributions in that area. This is simply a thumbnail sketch as a preliminary introduction that will be repeated much more fully in a later issue of *The HILL*.

Another very significant action has been taken by the college as a result of lengthy committee study and recommendation that finally culminated in the following motion being passed at the Faculty Meeting, January 8:

(1) That the college adopt an elective ROTC program with a required orientation program and that a two-year program be provided for transfer students. The program will be reviewed within three years.

This action was accompanied by the approval of the following steps of procedure and implementation:

1. During the summer months a written

communication shall be sent to each male freshman from the college (the Dean of Students' office) describing ROTC as an elective program and the alternatives.

2. Each male freshman will receive four hours of orientation after his arrival on the campus in order that the ROTC and its alternatives be presented (this also shall be under the direction of the Dean of Students).

3. Registration for ROTC or physical education courses will be completed not later than the second week of classes.

4. The new program shall become effective in the 1969-70 college year.

5. The amount of credit to be allowed for ROTC courses shall be referred to the Curriculum Committee.

Western Maryland was one of the first colleges to have an ROTC program when in 1919 it was established by the Department of the Army. The first two years of military science (basic ROTC) have always been required of physically fit male students unless excused as conscientious objectors by the President. The last two years (advanced ROTC) are not only elective for the student but the student also is selected by the military department and at the time of graduation receives a reserve commission in the U. S. Army. As a result, WMC has been proud of its great host of graduates who have provided leadership in military service during all these years.

The chief reason the basic course has been required in the past is that with WMC's limited enrollment it was the only way it could meet the government's minimum requirement that there be 100 students in Military Science I and that 25 reserve officers be graduated each year. It would have been impossible to have maintained a unit by meeting these requirements unless it had been compulsory for all freshman and sophomore men.

Now, however, the situation has changed in two respects: (1) The Army minimum requirement is no longer 100 students in Military Science I, but 100 students in the basic course, i.e., Military Science I and II. (2) The increase in WMC's enrollment which should be 1,100 by next fall or approximately 550 male students.

It is believed that now we are in a position to make ROTC an elective program and still be sure of keeping a unit on campus. The great importance of the unit is felt by many both among the faculty and the students and that is why, in the action taken, there is provision for review within three

years. They also believe, however, that if the compulsory aspect can be removed, it may produce a better program even though it is somewhat smaller. I am sure all of us will be watching the results carefully.



Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

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.

Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Post Office at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1912.

New Faculty On Hill This Semester

Two full-time and six part-time faculty members have been added to the staff for the second semester.

Captain Michael H. Feuer has joined the ROTC complement as assistant professor of military science. Captain Feuer, an infantry officer, was most recently on duty in Vietnam. A native of Baltimore, he is a graduate of Loyola College. Myron J. Smith, Jr., has joined the library staff as assistant librarian with the rank of instructor. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ashland College and received his library science degree at Western Michigan University. He is a candidate for the M.A. at Shippensburg State College. Mr. Smith has been reference librarian at Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg.

Four of the part-time faculty members will be substituting for Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus who is on sabbatical leave. They are Walter R. Bartlett, special instructor in religion; Joseph D. Broussard, visiting associate professor of philosophy; William R. Etchison, visiting assistant professor of non-western studies; and Neil E. Newton, special instructor in religion. Dr. Broussard and Mr. Etchison are members of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. Mr. Bartlett is a minister of The United Methodist Church and Mr. Newton is a pastor of The Lutheran Church.

Visiting professor of political science will be Parren J. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is professor of sociology and assistant director of the Urban Studies Institute at Morgan State College. He was executive secretary with the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations and executive director of the Community Action Agency, both in Baltimore.

Assisting in the biology department will be Mrs. James I. Lewis (Caryl Jean Ensor) as a graduate laboratory assistant. Mrs. Lewis, a 1958 graduate of Western Maryland with an A.M. from Bryn Mawr College, is a resident of Westminster.

This is the entrance to Rouzer Hall, the new men's dormitory. The entrance faces on College Drive, generally in the direction of the old Art House (or seminary president's house). There is an adjoining wall at the rear with Englar Dining Hall.

February, 1969



Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus



Two Take Sabbaticals

Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, will study in Japan during a sabbatical leave this semester.

Dr. Holthaus plans studies of contemporary Buddhism and Shintoism, principally concentrating on Sokazakiai. He will be staying at International House in Tokyo and also plans to spend some time in the Kyoto area. Dr. Holthaus has for some years been connected with the Non-Western Studies program at Western Maryland.

On their way to Japan, Dr. and Mrs. Holthaus will stop in Anchorage, Alaska, to visit their son Jonathan and his wife and daughter. While in Japan they expect to meet alumni who are living there. The Holthauses will leave for Japan February 12 and will return to the United States in mid-May.

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, assistant professor of English, has received acceptance of a research project by the English department of Harvard University. He is on sabbatical leave in Boston until late August.

Accompanying Dr. Richwine to Boston will be his wife, a member of the library staff at Western Maryland. Mrs. Richwine will be doing full-time graduate work at Simmons School of Library Science.

Dr. Keith N. Richwine



Sports

Mat Team Looks Ahead ... to '72?

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

Last year WMC's Mat Monsters were Mason-Dixon Champions.

Last year's dual meet record was 9-0.

Last year Ricky Schmertzler and Gary Scholl were M-D individual weight class champions.

Last year Terry Conover, Jay Leverton, Tom Mavity and Leon Cronce also placed in the M-D post-season tournament.

If you took the trouble to read these four statements, and then took the further trouble to go to Gill Gym to watch one of the Terror home meets this winter, you might be surprised to find that everyone there would tell you one of those four things.

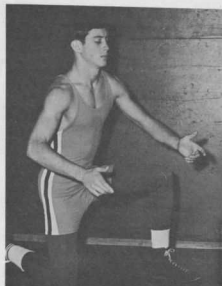
It might be a little hard for some people to understand, but this is this year. This year is not quite last year, to be sure. For example, the Mat Monsters dropped their first dual meet of the season to a well-balanced Morgan State squad, 26-16. Already, the Cassandras have started crooning the demise of WMC wrestling.

All of which is quite unfair to this year's hardworking Casemen. Excuses are quite unnecessary. We will just cite a few facts, to set the record straight. Take the first annual state meet held in Gill Gym December 20-21 against some of the finest teams in the state. The University of Maryland was there. So was Johns Hopkins. Old Nemesis Morgan State was there, as were Towson, Salisbury State, Baltimore University, and Washington College. Did someone say tough?

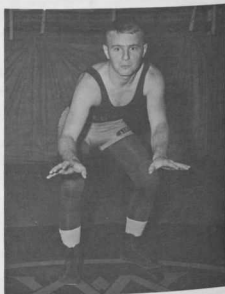
So what happens? Oh, not much. Sophomore Gary Scholl cops the 130 class championship in a breeze. Westminster-bred Kenny Myers takes a second in his 123 class. Terry Conover shrugs off a tough 5-3 loss to Dumbur of Morgan to capture a third at 137.

Ricky Schmertzler likewise comes back from a tough two-point decision (9-7 to White of Towson) to take third in a thrilling bout. Jay Leverton rides a pair of easy decisions to take a second in 152 lb. class. Barry Lambert takes a third by reversing his December 10 loss to Morgan's Arnold, deciding Arnold 10-2. And last, but hardly least, big Tom Mavity captures a second in the Unlimited class.

Half the hardware stayed right here at WMC. In only three classes did the Mat Monsters fail to leave their mark. All through finals night, every time you looked, there were some of those green and gold-clad local boys pinning some foreign upstart with one hand while carting off the silverware with the other. "And last year?" asks our stubborn



Gary Scholl



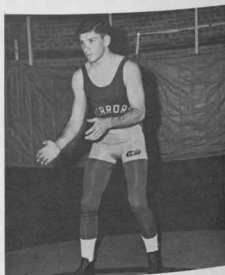
Terry Conover

Cassandra. Well, in the quadrangular meet last year WMC finished third in a four-team field that could never approach the excellence of this year's field. It was the only blemish in an otherwise brilliant year.

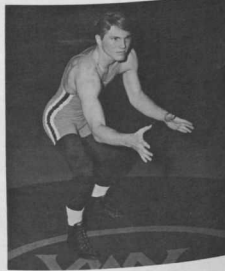
Let's give some credit to the men this year. Let's give even more hard-earned credit to coach Sam Case. Sam has been running around organizing events such as these two meets, promoting WMC wrestling and coaching his men so well that they will soon be too good for the M-D conference.

SPRING SPORTS-1969

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
April 4	Baseball	Randolph-Macon	H	3:00
April 5	Tennis	Randolph-Macon	H	2:30
April 8	Baseball (2)	UMBC	A	2:00
April 9	Tennis	Washington	H	1:30
April 9	Golf	Washington	H	2:00
April 11	Baseball	Dickinson	H	1:30
April 11	Track	Ursinus	A	3:00
April 12	Baseball (2)	Washington	A	3:00
April 12	Tennis	Loyola	A	1:30
April 12	Golf	Loyola	A	2:00
		Del. Valley	H	1:00
		Leb. Valley	H	2:00
April 14	Lacrosse	Dickinson	H	2:00
April 14	Baseball	Catholic U.	H	3:00
April 14	Tennis	Catholic U.	H	2:30
April 17	Track	Loyola	H	3:00
April 17	Baseball	Loyola	A	3:00
April 18	Tennis	Junata	A	2:30
April 18	Lacrosse	Junata	A	3:00
April 19	Baseball (2)	Wash. and Lee	H	1:30
April 19	Tennis	Mt. St. Mary's	H	2:00
April 19	Golf	Mt. St. Mary's	H	2:00
		Old Dominion	H	10:00
		Elizabethtown	H	2:00
April 22	Track	Randolph-Macon	H	2:00
April 22	Lacrosse	Frostburg	A	2:00
April 24	Baseball (2)	Johns Hopkins	H	1:30
April 24	Tennis	Johns Hopkins	H	1:00
April 24	Golf	American	A.U.	2:00
April 23	Lacrosse	Mt. St. Mary's	A	3:30
April 24	Track	Leb. Valley	A	3:30
April 26	Baseball	Lycorning	A	2:00
April 26	Tennis	Towson	A	2:00
April 26	Golf	Towson	A	2:00
		Lycorning	H	1:00
April 28	Lacrosse	Johns Hopkins	H	2:00
April 28	Baseball	Villanova	H	2:00
April 29	Tennis	F. and M.	A	3:00
April 30	Track	F. and M.	A	3:00
April 30	Baseball (2)	Johns Hopkins	H	3:00
		Baltimore	H	3:30
		Johns Hopkins	A	3:00
May 2	Lacrosse	Georgetown	H	3:00
May 3	Golf	Loyola	A	1:00
May 3	Baseball (2)	Loyola	A	1:00
May 3	Tennis	American	A	1:00
May 5	Track	Frostburg	H	2:00
May 5	Lacrosse	Loyola	A	2:30
May 6	Tennis	Gettysburg	A	3:00
May 7	Lacrosse	Gettysburg	A	3:00
May 7	Tennis	Mt. St. Mary's	A	3:00
May 7	Golf	Delaware	A	1:30
May 7	Lacrosse "B"	Gettysburg	A	3:30
		Mercersburg	A	3:30



Rick Schmertzler



Jay Leverton

The HILL

Gill Happening, Brief Association Notes

There was a "happening" in Gill Gymnasium Friday night, November 22, when Dr. Richard "Dick" Clower, '50, was honored at the half-time activities of the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game.

If you are surprised to see a sports story on this page, yours is not nearly the intensity of that evidenced by Dick Clower, Director of Athletics, and his wife Kay.

For thirteen years, Dr. Clower had been basketball coach at Western Maryland. In those 13 years his teams had won more than 100 games. However, the presentations reflected much more than pride of victory. As you can imagine this particular coach and his wife were surprised and delighted with this ringing recognition.

Bill Bruce, '60, one of Clower's former stars, acting as spokesman for those alumni players and those who could not make the game, honored him by presenting him with a plaque which bears the following inscription:

Presented to Dr. Richard Clower as a token of our esteem and loyalty in appreciation of his kindness, personal interest and inspiration as Head Basketball Coach.

In presenting the plaque, Bill Bruce marked Dr. Clower as "a special person," . . . and "the most successful coach in the history of the College."

Other presentations: a school ring, a reading of the list of players who participated in this idea, and a replica of the plaque were made. The latter was presented by Dr. Ensor. It is to hang in Gill Gymnasium. Mrs. Clower received a lovely corsage.

By the way, the Varsity won the game. While speaking of presentations we mention here another alumnus, Alleck A. Resnick, '47, who was recently honored in Baltimore. He is a former Alumni Association president but this presentation was from the Metropolitan Civic Association at a banquet at the Belvedere Hotel where Alleck, along with three other gentlemen, was cited for



Kay and Dick Clower reflect the joy and surprise of honors received from former players as Dr. Ensor holds a replica of the plaque which remains in Gill Gym.

diligence in championing community causes.

In this case it was pointed out that Alleck Resnick was chosen for his diligent endeavors in the following: as a member of the Board of Provident Hospital, as director of the Carl Murphy Scholarship Fund, as a member of the campaign cabinet of the Associated Jewish Charities, and as president of the Maryland Council of the National Fund. He is also past-president of the Summit Country Club.

Here in brief are just a few items of interest to all alumni also.

The new Alumni House, to be called

Harrison House, is still undergoing renovation, painting, decorating, etc. It was formerly the home of John, Ann, Virginia and other Reifsniders so well known to you.

Alumni Day will be Saturday, May 31, with activities getting under way Friday afternoon with the Alumni-Faculty Golf Tourney, and ending on Sunday with Baccalaureate and Commencement. Class Clusters will be in style again, but those classes to be affected are being worked with separately through class representatives, the chairman, Dr. Wilmer V. Bell and the Alumni Office. You will be hearing more.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

1915

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

Mrs. H. J. Hines (Clara Cornelia Dixon, '94) passed away on November 22, 1968, in Houston, Texas. She was buried on November 25 in Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Hines would have been 98 years old on February 22, 1969. She leaves one son, H. J. Hines, Jr., of Houston, Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca H. Matthews, of Fremont, North Carolina, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Lawrence F. Reifsnider, '07, has been deceased since May 14, 1956.



Alleck A. Resnick, '47.

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.

for the New York World's Fair; and had designed color advertisements for Ford, Revlon, and Harpers Bazaar.

In addition he designed costumes for a General Motors Motorama and an opera which premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House.

We are proud to announce that Mrs. Judy Agnew, wife of the Vice-President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew, is the daughter of the late *Lee Judefind*, a member of the class of 1915. Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to Vice-President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew for a very happy and successful four years.

1916

MRS. HARRY L. JONES
(MINNIE R. ADKINS)
701 LAKESIDE DRIVE
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

John C. Bennett, Westminster, died December 11, 1968.

1917

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

It is with real pleasure that I can report *Eloise S. Heatherly* is at home doing nicely after a visit in the Akron General Hospital. How about a note to her at 1873 Congo Street, Akron, Ohio.

Marion S. Engle has been a house guest of your class secretary. She reports that *Col. Marshall Engle*, '49, has returned from a year's tour of duty in Korea. He and his wife *Kate Marshall*, '48, are now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. While the Colonel was in Korea his wife and three daughters lived in Arlington, Virginia, near the Engle family.

Lee Judefind, '15, will be remembered by many of us. Since his daughter is the wife of our Vice-President, we are glad to have our college family helping to shape our destiny in the U. S. A.

1921

MRS. CHARLES E. MOYLAN
(MILDRED WHEELER)
401 BRETTON PLACE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

Wilfred Copenhaver, after his retirement in June of 1967, became an emeritus professor of anatomy at Columbia University. He has accepted an interim appointment as professor of anatomy at the University of Miami School of Medicine. "The work is

similar to that at Columbia," he says, "but the climate is better." Wilfred thinks perhaps he will really retire soon when Ethel and he plan to travel.

"Punk" *Englar Barnes* enjoyed an interesting cruise to Africa, which began last January and extended into late April. The original itinerary was changed due to the crisis at the Suez Canal. Highlights included a trip to Capetown. Punk was there at the time of the world's first heart transplant operation. She also visited St. Helena, the beautiful island where Napoleon's pink stucco home near the cove is preserved. After his attempted escape he was moved to the center of the island. She also visited the famous Easter Islands. Then she and her traveling companions visited Mozambique, Madagascar and Magasey Republic on their return to Capetown. After this they crossed the Atlantic to South America, journeyed up the West Coast, stopping at Valparaiso and Lima, and returned home by way of the Panama Canal.

Last July *Franklin Bailey* and his wife *Laura* enjoyed a guided tour to the West Coast. They took 600 feet of movie films and thus are able to recapture, around a winter's log fire, their interesting trip of the summer.

Miriam Bryan Haddaway vacationed at their summer home at Bethany Beach, Delaware, where friends and family, including their grandchildren, were coming and going the entire summer.

Fred Paschall, although retired, was assigned last June as pastor of a church in a small town about fifteen miles from his home. He continues to live in his own home and drives down to conduct services and attend to his pastoral duties. The assignment is for one year. Last year friends gave to Fred and Mrs. Paschall, as a Christmas gift, a trip to Los Angeles, where their two daughters are now living.

Gene Hinman Holmes spent last winter in Iowa with her son Dave and his family. She returned to Iowa in the summer and joined Dave's family on a trip to the far West. They camped in the Rockies, where Gene found she could still wield a good canoe paddle on mountain lakes. When at home in Elkton she paints and has sold several prize-winning pictures of wild ducks. She gardens and keeps in condition the old Hinman homestead at Marlborough on the Patuxent River in Calvert County. A part of this house is 300 years old.

"Pop" *Langral*, although retired, is still busy as associate pastor of West Baltimore Methodist Church. "Mose" is a Bible class teacher and circle leader in the W.S.C.S.

Pauline Keefer Cromwell is still busy with her volunteer activities at the library of her church. Pauline is living in the Towson area.

Oliver Ebaugh Hess this fall, with Tony, the poodle, was waging the "battle of the leaves, and the leaves seem to be winning." To Olive this again proves a challenge as did her snow-shovelling a few years ago. She again composes a little poem, the "Saga of the Leaves":

The little leaves turn red and gold
So softly—in November;
They drift to earth when it turns cold

So gently—in November;
And now my trusty rake and I
Rake up those leaves in piles so high;
Those leaves I turn with many a sigh
So swiftly—in November!

Next year the calendar I'll take
Quite boldly—in September,
And from its pages I shall rake
That nasty month—November;
Then when October has gone by
I'll sit me down—my dog and I—
Enjoy the autumn days that fly—
And wait for cold December!

The Baltimore Sun of November 24, 1968, reports that *Millard M. Rice* of Walkersville addressed *The Frederick County Historical Society*. His topic was "Fertilizing the Family Tree."

Elton Whittington had a very big surprise in July. *William (Chick) Hurley* and his wife, who live in Peru, visited him. This was the second time Chick has seen him since graduation.

Our class roll continues to dwindle. *Harry Donald Fowble* died last February. For many years Don lived in Westminster and worked as a clerk in the Western Maryland Railway freight office.

My husband (*Charles E. Moylan*, '17) and I, and our two sons, *Charles E., Jr.*, and *Dan*, have season tickets to home games of *The Baltimore Colts*. Our most exciting fall events are our family reunions at Colt games and our Sunday dinners thereafter with our boys and their families, including three charming granddaughters and 8-month-old *Charles, III*, Colt quarterback in 1969.

1922

MRS. M. OLIVIA GREEN
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

As reported in the July issue of *The HILL*, *Dr. Hugh W. Ward* was honored by receiving, at the June commencement, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. To my knowledge, Hugh is the only member of the 1922 class to have received an honorary degree from our Alma Mater. Congratulations, Hugh! You richly deserve this special recognition.

When visiting his cousin in Frederick last summer, *Ed Helwig* spent an hour with *Grace Lyle*. After many years of teaching at the University of Colorado, Ed is planning to retire at the end of this college year.

Grace took a several weeks' tour of the Scandinavian countries the latter part of August. She told me about her interesting itinerary when I had a short visit with her before her departure.

One of our "lost" members has been found! *Desmond Kopp* is living in Nanticoke, Maryland 21840. It is good to know where you are, Des.

Ethel Marker Copenhaver has sent a new address—5980 S.W. 63rd Court, Miami, Florida 33143. She planned to visit her 102-year-old mother in Baltimore last summer. Their grandchildren, living in Florida, also afford *Ethel and Wilfred*, '21, much pleasure.

As revealed in a letter to all 1922 members, *Hugh Ward* invited all class members to be his guests for luncheon on Homecom-

The HILL

ing Day, October 12. A few of the '22-ers were able to accept his kind invitation. At Baugher's Restaurant, in their private dining room, decorated in green and gold, Hugh entertained these 1922 members at a delectable meal—May Mason Dixon; Mabel Ward Williams; Madeleine W. Geiman; Elizabeth Carey Shockley; Hugh B. Speir and wife, Mary; plus Hugh Ward, III, two freshman women and two freshman men. During the meal the freshman guests told where their homes are, gave their reasons for choosing Western Maryland, and discussed their major interests. The affair was unique and quite interesting, and all present enjoyed Hugh's hospitality. Everyone then saw the game, Western Maryland defeating Lycoming.

The last weekend in September found your reporter, M.O.G., visiting Mabel Ward Williams and son, Donald. You can guess our tongues "wagged" "Snuffy's" minister at the Methodist Church in Prince Frederick, the Rev. James L. Shannon, '51, is a Western Maryland graduate, and is also Olivia's former student at Poolesville High School. He came to ask my counsel when he was considering entering the ministry, and he is now doing well in his ministerial career.

Since the last '22 column in July, we have learned of the death of Ollice Johnson on May 12, 1968, after having suffered a severe two-year illness. She was interred in Englington Cemetery, Clarkboro, New Jersey.

On November 18 last, Benjamin S. Carroll left us. His survivors are his wife, Margaret, and a son, Robert W., of Bel Air, Maryland. Ben's funeral was at the First Presbyterian Church, Bel Air, with interment at Bel Air Memorial Gardens.

The class of 1922 extends most sincere sympathy to the families of these two departed members, both of whom will be very much missed.

Why not send me news of your "doings," classmates? This column can be interesting and worth reading only as you help me to make it so. The next news of 1922 members will appear in the July, 1969, issue of THE HILL. My column must be in by May 1, and so your cards should be in my hands by mid-April. Please!

1923

Mrs. RUSSELL W. SAPP
(LOUISE OWENS)
422 NOTTINGHAM ROAD
TEN HILLS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21229

We, the class of '23, wish to express with real sorrow our love and sympathy to the families of two of our beloved classmates. Virginia Eyster Kime (Mrs. Allan Browne Kime) died at her home, Fanwood, New Jersey, November 14, 1968, Virginia leaves a son and two grandchildren.

Services were held in All Saints Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, November 18 with burial in the family plot in Westfield, New Jersey.

The Reverend Charles Herford Reed, D.D. (Charlie) died early Sunday morning, November 24, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for almost three weeks.

Services were held at the John J. Duda Funeral Home in Dundalk November 27 with burial in Gardens of Faith Cemetery, Baltimore County.

Charlie was recuperating nicely when I wrote in September, but he suffered another stroke in early November that left him speechless. Charlie leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons.

1924

JUDGE LEONARD KINSEY
245 CHATSWORTH AVENUE
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND 21136

William H. Norris passed away on December 21, 1968.

1925

Mrs. JOHN D. MAKOSKY
(GERTRUDE JONES)
35 RIDGE ROAD
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Sterling W. Edwards passed away on December 17, 1968.

Mrs. Mabel Smith Corson was asked to represent Western Maryland College at the Centennial Convocation of Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 17, 1968. She accepted.

Adele Owings Clarke writes, "I am Kappa Delta housemother at Indiana University. There are 70 girls in the house and with the new way of life with few restrictions and plenty of spirit, my life is far from dull. I'm sure, however, that this generation has plenty to offer and I'm very happy to be right here."

Adele spent last Christmas in Tampa, Florida, with a sister and brother-in-law and expects to do the same this Christmas.

Anne Houck says she is still gardening on the old home farm near Rocky Ridge. She makes this a hobby and says her daffodils and irises are a sight to behold.

Mildred Elizabeth Beaver (Mrs. Fred C. Reitze) was written up in *The Sunday Sun*, September 22, 1968, for a recipe for Stuffed Devil Soft Shell Crabs which she concocted. Preparation of the crabs is important. She says that you must have large, live, soft crabs. Cut off the front of each crab. This will remove the sand bags. Lift the flaps on each side of the back shells, remove the "feathers" from under the flaps. Turn the crab over and remove the "apron" at lower part of shell. The crabs are then ready for stuffing to be put under the flaps and the final dipping in milk and sauteeing. Here is the recipe:

- 4 large soft crabs
- 3 slices day-old bread
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 3 teaspoons wet mustard
- ½ teaspoon horseradish
- salt and pepper
- milk for dipping
- flour for dipping

Make crumbs by rubbing slices of bread between the hands and toast them in the oven until light brown, then mix with mayonnaise, horseradish and a few grains of salt and pepper. Raise flaps of crab and spread ½ teaspoon mustard under each. Put an equal

amount of stuffing under each flap. Dip crabs in milk, then in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry in hot fat over medium heat until golden brown. Cooking time, 7-10 minutes. (Reprinted by permission from "The Sun Magazine," Baltimore Sunday Sun.)

Mildred is a member of the home economics department of Gwynns Falls Park Junior High and former president of the Maryland State Home Economics Association. She and her husband and son, Carl, have sailed the Chesapeake and its tributaries every summer for twelve years in their cabin cruiser Larc III.

John D. and Gertrude Jones Makosky flew to Vienna, Austria, in June to visit our son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Christa, and the newest grandchild, Helen Gertrude, born in Vienna on January 29, 1968. Incidentally, we roamed much in Vienna and the Vienna Woods and the far reaches of the Danube and Salzburg.

On the trip home we spent a night in Paris with our son-in-law, Seymour Chalfin, American Embassy OECD, in the apartment where he and our daughter Doris and grandsons Joel and Jesse will be living for the next four years.

John (Mac) will retire as Dean of the Faculty of Western Maryland College at the close of this school year, June, 1969.

News from our classmates is welcome at any time. Don't wait for the little card I will send to remind you.

1926

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

Dee Beachley writes: "after some eight years away from teaching (yes, I ran down finally while at Frederick High and had to abandon 'My Career'—ten years before I'd expected. This was calamity for me, not having been a member of the Retirement System!) I have returned this September to teaching—part time. I am working in the private school sector of local St. John's High School, as one of five part-time lay teachers. Ten French classes daily. Am having a ball, the resuming a scheduled routine hasn't been all roses—at my age! Meanwhile, I've been World Booking (six years, part time, of course). 'Salesmanship' isn't exactly my forte, but I am proud to represent the top educational materials every student, grades 1-12, needs nowadays."

Alfred Helwig says he retired on September 1, 1968, from the position of Director of Curriculum and Instructional Services for the Baltimore County Public Schools, rounding out 42 years in public education in Maryland. He is pursuing more vigorously his interests in travel, the theater, reading, and "puttering" around the house and yard. He has been a widower for five years and has one married daughter—no grandchildren yet.

Jerry Pritchard writes: "after forty-one years of teaching in the high schools of Allegany County, I retired in 1967. Since, I've been enjoying no bells, no schedules, no deadlines, no Noise!"

"Being now the 'Majordomo' of our ten-

room house, reading, sewing, T-Ving, entertaining, travelling hereabouts, visiting — all answer that frequently asked "What do you do with your time?" Some way I also find myself plunged into the responsibility of programs for meetings—no matter how strong my resolutions to the contrary.

For me, as for the others, there have been the bitter as well as the bright: a brother's death, a nephew's wedding, a cataract operation, a new car. And then there are the little, exciting, non-earthshaking happenings: an election as a president, the winning of a numbers contest, a dinner that turns out just right, leaving the birthday cake in the freezer right to the minute of serving it, failing to serve one guest her dessert, pouring the coffee for a guest only to discover that the coffee has not been put into the percolator, remodeling the kitchen, putting in a shining new bathroom.

My sister and I are planning to go west in '69. We promise not to make a single slide of "Our Travels with Ah Chevrolet" and afterwards not to speak at any gathering. Canada and Hawaii may be included in our itinerary.

Keep the news coming!

1931

MRS. WILLIAM C. REIN (ISABEL DOUGLAS)
4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

A short visit to the hospital, two fun weeks in Ireland, and the wedding of daughter, Ellen, have caused me to miss a deadline or two. Now to catch up.

Millie and Joe Newcomer are living in Frederick where Joe is teaching school. Here the air is purer and the doctor bills fewer. Harry Lawrence, Sr., is very pleased that Harry Lawrence, Jr., is a member of this year's freshman class. We wish Harry, Jr., as successful a college career as Harry, Sr., had. Dan Link, in the field of education for 34 years, is Director of Pupil Personnel in the Prince William School system of Manassas, Virginia. His son Dan is with the Department of Education in Richmond. His wife, Helen, and daughter, Margaret, are librarians. One in Manassas; the other in Dover, Delaware. Dan didn't write this, but a friend of mine said he was given a tremendous testimonial dinner on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in school administration and in token of the excellent work he has done with the school children in the county.

The final whistle blew October 26 for Thaddeus Klepac, outstanding athlete when at WMC. Kleppie died suddenly while watching the telecast of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game. Our sympathy to his wife and family. Sally Reinecke, on leave from her mission post in Africa is studying Swahili at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

We were all shocked and sad to read of the death of *Millie Raun Storm*. Millie, who was a concerned neighbor, loyal alumnus, and a dear friend, will be missed by all of us—especially at reunion time. Suggestions for fitting memorials are requested. Send your ideas to me and I will send them on to our Class President, Joe Newcomer.

1932

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

Joanna McKinstry Hesson reports from New Windsor where she continues to live since the death of her husband in '65. She stays busy with various activities—the main one being enjoying her grandchildren, the two sons of her daughter, Joan Hesson Myers, '61.

Elsie Ebsworth Farr writes—I'm a happy housewife. Do some volunteer work in our Hospital Auxiliary as well as church work. Have one daughter, Joyce, who is 23. We live opposite the Washington College campus in Chestertown, but I'm still an ardent WMC rooter.

It was good to hear from Cornelius (Poke) Hamill. He writes—Nothing very exciting. Lived and worked in New Jersey for approximately twenty years and in Reno, Nevada, for sixteen years. I have been in the motel business here for the past ten years. I was married to my first wife for ten years—no children. I'm now remarried sixteen years. Have two stepdaughters and five grandchildren. Hope to retire in another year and do some traveling east. Health excellent. Hope to see some of the old gang soon.

Esther Johnson Lednum lives in Cambridge. Since her husband died suddenly two years ago she has been president of a jewelry and hearing aid business. Her son, Charles N. Lednum, Jr., who is 29, is her associate. Esther has been and is very active in the O.E.S. She has held many high offices in the past and at present is the Deputy Grand Lecturer of the Grand Chapter of Maryland. She is a past chairman of the Mercantile Division of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. Esther is active in the Academy of Arts, Dorchester Garden Club and the Zion United Methodist Church.

1933

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

It is with great sadness that I report the death of our class president, *Russ Herbst*, on December 1, 1968. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Andy and her family.

Dr. Theodore Landis is now at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, Danville, Virginia. His church is just off the campus of Stratford College, a liberal arts college, with 550 girls enrolled. Six blocks south is Averett College—same purpose and size, and the Danville Community College is one mile southeast—and to quote from his card, "we have a very desirable setting." His son is a '68 graduate from Western Maryland, and is teaching at Hampstead—hopes to get his M.A. from W.M.C. Ted said he "enjoyed our reunion last June, just wished more of the class could have attended."

Another good and faithful correspondent is *Libby Buckley Bixler*. Even though she did not have "any really exciting news," she still took a minute to write. According to her note, "had a busy summer, going here

and there (local countryside), and am already looking forward to our next reunion!"

Dr. Elmer N. Hassell, after five years at Farmville, Virginia, was transferred to Falls Church, Virginia, to Crossman United Methodist Church. He included this interesting fact: "Before leaving Farmville, however, we had a seventy-five-ton masonry house moved about half-mile." I'm sure he doesn't do that too often! Elmer visited Ralph Red, '31, in San Antonio, and saw the Fair, last summer. Also he has a little granddaughter who was a year old in December.

One of the nicest surprises I had was a card from M. Wilson (Pete) Campbell, with quite a bit of news. When he left college in June, 1931, he went into business with his father in Westminster. In May, 1935, he accepted a job with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company in their Westminster office, where he is still employed. At present, he is a Supervisor of Field Activities and Public Relations, and has as his boss his "old buddy and long-time friend," Lloyd Elderdice. Pete and his wife Millie have two daughters: the older one, Carol, is married and lives in Woodlawn near Gwynn Oak Park, and the younger, Lois, is a sophomore at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where she is majoring in math. Pete says "will try to attend the next reunion, so I can meet some old friends in person." We sure hope you can be there—long time, no see!

Ann Wolberton Layton writes "I enjoy reading the family news from our classmates so much, so I am contributing the latest about my two." Son, Stuart, was married on September 14 to Lucia Fitzgerald, of Ruxton, and is working for the State of Virginia. They are living in Clifton Forge, Virginia. Daughter, Carol, lives in Forestville, Maryland, and her husband, Thomas R. Howie, is Principal of Akokeek Elementary School in Prince George's County. Ann is teaching part time for Baltimore County in their Home and Hospital School, and enjoys it very much.

From Kingston, Rhode Island, *Katharine Merritt Bell* writes that *Gertrude Sherman Francis* visited her last May while East attending meetings in Boston, Massachusetts. Then in August, Katharine flew West to visit a daughter and son-in-law at Fort Riley, and went on to Denver for a visit with Gertrude, and also a bus tour to Mesa Verde. Katharine is still working full time as secretary in Bacteriology Department at University of Rhode Island. She and her husband enjoy visits from their seven grandchildren. Still have one boy in college—a senior at the university.

I have word that *Joseph Kleinman* was recently appointed Regional Director of the Washington, D. C., area (which includes fourteen stores) for Lerner Shops. Also he and his wife, Betty, are living in Bethesda, Maryland. Their daughter, Marilyn, is at Western Maryland, son Brad is attending University of Maryland, and youngest son is a junior at B.C.C. High School, where he is on the football and track teams.

Another class member whose note "at long last" was most welcome is *Gladys Somers Tomassello*. Haven't heard from her in such a long time! Since I had her address as



Dr. and Mrs. George T. Pratt (Violet Gibson . . . see '38) with daughter Lynn and son Tom.

Mobile, Alabama, I tried to look her up while we were there this summer, but with no success. I then received her note saying, "Sorry I missed the reunion. Remarried and came to Ramstein, Germany. My husband is in Civil Service—in logistics for 17th A.F. Have a seven-room house, and a yard with purple flowers. Maybe I'll make it in '73."

A card sent by *Leo Delaney* had only two lines of news, but his message conveyed so much happiness: "A new granddaughter born September 28—Beth Ann Kilpatrick." Congratulations, Granddad! And what a cute name!

From Denver, Colorado, *Gertrude Sherman Francis* writes that the Francis family "are moved, but definitely not settled—what a mess! We just seem to be too busy with outside activities." Son Bob is a sophomore at Colorado University, daughter Patricia is a freshman there, and both are working hard, according to Mom.

I'm sure all of you read the sad news in '32's column of the death of *Cameron Murchison* last May. I want to take this opportunity to assure his widow, *Marietta Mills Murchison*, that everyone in her own class, '33, also has been saddened by this loss. All of us knew Cam well from our years on the Hill. Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to Marietta and her family.

I received a card with a few statistics about *Robert M. Hall*: He has a daughter, Cindy, in school, Linden Hall, Lititz, Pennsylvania, and a son, Rodney, in second year of college. Bob has been employed by the University of Maryland Extension Service as Agricultural Resource Agent. In 1965 he represented the Maryland Agents at the annual convention in Honolulu.

Our friend, *John J. Oleair*, seems to be in

the news again. In October (between golf dates, no doubt) he was scheduled to represent Western Maryland College at the inauguration of John Garber Drushal as eighth President of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

In a newsy note which arrived in November, *Ann Johnson Etsler* said she and *Bob* ('32) were looking forward to Christmas, and for several reasons! One of the reasons was their oldest son, *Bob, Jr.*, who expected to be home, or rather back at his Naval base in Charleston, South Carolina, after five months in the Mediterranean. Another reason was their daughter *Logan* and husband, *Bob Van Keuren*, who had arrived home from Thailand in October (he was then attending a school in Fort Holabird at this writing in November). And last but not least, *Wilson*, their youngest son, in his third year at West Point (having made the Dean's List on all marking periods) was expected home. "We anticipate having them all home for Christmas for the first time in three years." I do hope you and *Bob* had a wonderful reunion with your family, *Ann*. We are looking forward to much the same thing, but it will not be until perhaps next Christmas, when it will have been three years since our children and grandchildren were all home. *Ann* added that she and *Bob* keep busy with their small farm, raising sod and flowers, and "trying to catch up with all the various and sundry things that require attention. We are enjoying retired life, although I can't say we are exactly retired!" Thanks for such a nice note, *Ann*—wish I'd get lots more like it.

We, *Herb* and *Dot Billingsley Linzey*, also are enjoying our retirement very much. For our 35th wedding anniversary in January,

we had planned a trip to the deep South to visit our son, *Don* ('61), and his family in Mobile, Alabama. However, instead of waiting until January, we went a bit earlier in September. *Don* is now an assistant professor of Biology at the University of South Alabama, and has been elected to the Alabama Academy of Science. After leaving Mobile, we spent several weeks touring Florida, and returned just in time to see our son-in-law, *Terry Bond*, who is attached to the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter "Westwind," an ice-breaker, return to Baltimore after a three-month tour of duty in the Arctic.

Now, just a final plea: whenever you have any news—and it doesn't have to be exciting news to be interesting reading for your classmates—please send it to me. If it doesn't appear for what seems to be quite some time, remember that there is a decided time lag between the time you send it to me, and when it's finally published—in fact, several months. (This is being written, for example, in November, for this February issue.) I'm trying to contact each of you with cards at regular intervals during the year. When you do receive one, remember the one attached is for you to use. The important thing is: keep my mailbox full all the time—don't wait to be asked—so that when the issues of *THE HILL* come along, in which our class is given space, I'll have enough material to write a column to put in that space. So long for now!

1936

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

Several wedding announcements in the news came to our attention recently. *Ed Beauchamp's* youngest daughter, *Mary Louise*, was married in the fall to *Richard L. Craig*. *Ed* and *Carolyn* now have just one at home, *Billy*, 13, who attends McDonogh.

Peggy Herwick and *Lamar Benson* ('35) are busy with wedding plans for their daughter, *Marianne*, to *Peter Clemons* who is on the faculty of Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire. *Marianne* is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mary Alice Patterson, now Mrs. *Howell C. Shipley*, of Monkton, tells me both her sons, *Kenneth* and *Edward*, are in the Navy. *Pat* will be remembered as one of the best all-around athletes in the class.

Had a long chat with *Betty Mullinix*, *Walter's* wife. "Moon" had been honored a while back with a testimonial to mark 25 years of employment with the Southern States Cooperative. Their son, *Wayne*, Lt. J.G. in the Navy, is now in Africa, and his wife, *Judy*, is at home. *Wayne* had been selected for special schooling in nuclear power before this assignment. "Moon" and *Betty* have two grandchildren now, a boy and a girl, the children of daughter, *Elaine*.

His youngest daughter, *Christine*, 17, brought me up to date for *Maurice Roberts*. "Augie" and *Phyllis* are living in Timonium and have three other children—*Patricia*, 21, traveling in South America at this writing, *Craig*, 25, now employed by the government, and *Carole*, 26, a teacher in junior high.

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

I received last spring a beautiful heart-warming letter from Violet Gibson Pratt. The letterhead reads "The Clarke School for the Deaf" and first on the list of the administrative staff is the president, George T. Pratt (Violet's husband). Violet herself is now a teacher at the school. I shall let you discover for yourselves how this all came about.

Dear Helen,

You will see that your invitation to write "about any highlights" has prompted a long story. But it is impossible to tell about highlights without relating how they are interwoven with other people.

A course of events, beginning with the birth of our daughter, Lynn, has dramatically changed and challenged the direction of our professional and personal lives. Lynn was born profoundly deaf. Upon discovering this fact, we set about finding a school where deaf children would be taught to speak and to lipread. The Junior League in Baltimore sponsored a preschool for ten deaf children which Lynn attended for one year at the age of 3. However, there was no exclusively oral program in the state of Maryland to follow up this beginning training, so we were compelled to search outside of the state.

At this point my husband, George T. Pratt, had just been appointed a supervisor in the Maryland State Department of Education in Baltimore. Thus we moved from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to an area near Glen Burnie. In the meantime, we had found a school for Lynn through the advice of Miss Mary E. Numbers of Millington, Maryland, who had for a good many years taught at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts. She had come to speak to the parents at the Junior League School concerning the importance of an oral education for young deaf children. We had many questions. We wanted to know if it would be possible for our daughter to learn to talk to her brother, her grandparents, other relatives, and friends. Would she learn to handle language in all of its forms? Did deafness preclude her going to school with hearing children ever? Would Lynn's deafness prevent her from participating in camping, scouting, and sports activities? Would she be allowed to drive a car? Would she learn to dance? How about dating? Could she learn to use the telephone?

The search for the answers to these questions led us to visit Clarke School. There we found deaf children using the same textbooks used by children in the public schools of Maryland. We asked questions to check their understanding of the material. They understood our speech and we could understand them. This was the place we wanted Lynn to be! However, there was no room for Lynn in a class for the following school year. The principal would not allow more than eight children in a class. A shortage of teachers prevented his starting another class,

and he would not jeopardize the learning situation by adding one more child to an existing class.

Once again we discussed possible courses of action. Through the magnanimous spirit of Dr. Clarence V. Hudgins, director of research at Clarke and a native of Virginia, Lynn became a member of his family for a year and attended the Smith College Nursery School with the hearing daughters of the Hudgins family. It was during this time that Lynn aged 4½ became an explorer of pine trees, climbing to the tip-top and refusing to be brought down by any plea or enticing offer. Miss Mary Wagner, director of the school, was delighted when the Smiths observing the children were unaware that Lynn was different from the rest of the group. She performed in much the same manner, more daring perhaps, as other 4½-year-olds.

You can imagine our joy when, during the following spring, we received a letter from Dr. Reiter saying that Lynn was admitted as a residential student. So, in September, 1949, she was turned over to Miss Vivian Tilly at Clarke, laden down with favorite toys and bags packed with carefully selected and folded wardrobe. Thus Lynn began her formal education, living with boys and girls from all over the United States and Canada who also needed special training given by dedicated and skillful teachers.

One year later came the opportunity of a lifetime. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clarke School, sent a telegram inviting my husband to become the fifth president of the school. There was great rejoicing in the Pratt family as this invitation meant that not only would we be together again as a family but we could devote our lives to the education of many deaf children. During the past eighteen years there have been problems to solve, low moments, and many occasions for celebrating. We have increased the enrollment, enlarged the teacher education program and limited it to the graduate level, added two and a half million dollars in financial support, provided three new dormitories, constructed an infirmary and a physical education center which includes an indoor swimming pool.

One of the most interesting events during these years was the gift of a trip to Europe by our Board of Trustees. There we spent two months visiting programs for the deaf in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Italy. We renewed friendships with teachers who had trained at Clarke and met many parents who are trying to provide better educational facilities for deaf children in their countries, too.

During these years our children have grown up and "left the nest." Since graduation from Clarke in 1962, Lynn has completed secondary school at the Grier School in Tyrone, Pennsylvania, where she was the only deaf student. She is now in her last year at the Chandler School for Women in Boston where she is living and studying with 1,200 normally hearing girls. This summer she hopes to find a position in the Boston area as a secretary in an electronics or insurance firm.

Tom, Lynn's brother, has normal hearing. He graduated from Deerfield Academy and entered Duke University where he majored in history. After graduating, June 5, 1967, he volunteered for the Army OCS program. At the present time, after completing basic and advanced infantry at Fort Dix, he is in Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

As for me, after both children left for school, I was persuaded to take the training to qualify as a teacher of the deaf. At Western Maryland I was prepared, and later served for several years, as a public school music teacher. I received my certification and have been teaching speech, history, civics, reading, and religion for the past six years. The highlight of these years has been the receiving of letters from alumni describing their successes in their respective hometown high schools and colleges with their hearing friends.

Perhaps the crowning event of the past 18 years was the celebration of Clarke School's centennial last June, one year before Western Maryland! To climax 100 years of teaching deaf children in the United States through speech and reading an International Conference on Oral Education of the Deaf was convened in Northampton with Clarke School as host. Twelve hundred delegates from every continent with the exception of Antarctica attended. Four days of lectures, panel discussions, and demonstrations with deaf children were dedicated to the theme that deaf children can be educated successfully through oral methods.

This point was made even more meaningful to me when, at the opening session of the conference, Lynn introduced her father to the delegates saying, "I would like you to meet my father, the man who has made the big difference in my life (and my mother and my brother)." There was a standing ovation! The deaf could talk, could be understood, could be educated. Miracles could happen in 1967 if there were expectation, persistence, humor, and skillful teaching. My cup runneth over.

Sincerely yours,
Violet Gibson Pratt, '38

Let me alert you for the beginning of cluster reunions this June. This means that four or five classes on the Hill when you were there will be having reunions at the same time. Virginia Karow Fowle, '39, gave me a hurried phone call informing me that class of '38 is invited to have lunch with class of '39, Alumni Day. More definite information will be forthcoming. Be planning now to attend. It would be great to see upper and under classmen as well as classmates. In the meantime, would you like to bring a bit of cheer to someone? Send a newsy note to this secretary and you have no idea how cheery I can be!

1941

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

From Salisbury comes word of the selection of Ruth Harcum Messick as chairman

The HILL

of the educational division of the United Fund of Wicomico County. Ruth K. is currently teaching English at Wicomico Senior High School. She has held other administrative offices such as: president of WSCS of Asbury Methodist Church, and president of the Wicomico Republican Woman's Club. Presently, she is serving as second vice-president of the Wicomico County Teachers Association. She has been active in Girl Scouting and enjoys rug hooking as a hobby.

M. Charles Rebert's poem "Two Hands" appeared in *Guidepost* magazine last fall. It pictures in verse a detail from Michelangelo's "Creation of Man."

TWO HANDS

Two hands upstretched—
one yours, one mine—
Touch gently in the air,
And when we touch, I lose all fear,
Just knowing You are there.

Two hands entwined—
one God's, one mine—
We share a moment there.
His hand and mine become His church;
Our touching is a prayer.

Poem from "Adventure Time," published by the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.



William E. Davis . . . see '51.

1943

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

We seem to have hit a news slump, following our big Reunion—my news is very scarce—but here goes—*Doris Baker Coffin* wrote that her daughter Marjorie is a sophomore dean's list student at Susquehanna U. *Marie Crawford Allnutt* reported that she had just returned from New Orleans, where she attended The First National Conference, the Christian Educator Fellowship, The

United Methodist Church. The Conference focused on The Church in relation to the world. One highlight among many exciting experiences was a "worship celebration" featuring Al Hirt. Marie heard from *Dotty Cox Leibino*, she and her youngest daughter Amy have been visiting her oldest daughter, Dottie Ann, and her husband in Hawaii—stopping in Denver and Los Angeles en route and in San Diego coming home.

Jo Daniel Bair says she and Chuck have been following the Bucknell football team all around—son Bill, a junior, is on varsity. A note from *Phyl Cade Gruber*—she and Werner were on a trip to the West Coast—stopping in Denver for Thanksgiving.

Things have been hectic for the Thompson family—No. 1 son, Don, a junior at Haverford College, had a freak basketball injury and ended up in Bryn Mawr Hospital with a fractured vertebra in his neck—He is back at college—hopes the brace will be off by Christmas and that he will only miss five varsity games (Why Mother and Father get more and more grey). Meanwhile we have the Chagrin High School team to "sweat out." No. 2 son, Jeff, is captain.

Let's start the New Year right—with lots of cards and letters. Bob and I hope you all had happy holidays and here's to a Healthy and Peaceful New Year.

1947

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

Robert Grumline was appointed Chaplain to the Eastern and Southeastern Districts of the Police and Fire Bureaus of Baltimore County in August.

Ann Fullerton spent the summer of '67 in Scandinavia and part of this past summer in Mexico and California. She also studied urban ecology under a National Science Foundation Grant. Ann teaches science in a high school on Long Island.

The Metropolitan Civic Association of Baltimore honored *Alleck Resnick* in December with an Achievement Award. Alleck has been elected President of the Jewish National Fund Council of Maryland.

George W. Wilson is chief editorial writer of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

1948

MRS. LIONEL BURGESS, JR.
(RUTH ANDERSON)
2132 ROCKWELL AVENUE
CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND 21228

I have enjoyed hearing from some of you and know that everyone will be as interested as I in your news. *Kitty Brown Ross* informs us that she is living in the quiet manner of a teacher. She teaches kindergarten and her husband, math. They live with their two daughters, ages 13 and 10, in a suburban Rochester, New York, community. Their summers are spent in Ogunquit, Maine.

Jesse Starkey was appointed last year as Deputy Superintendent of Schools in Charles County. He was remarried on August 2, 1968, to the former Mrs. Mary Ellen Mister,

a teacher in Charles County. The Starkeys and their seven children (five Starkeys and two Misters) live at Forest Park, Waldorf.

Bill and *Reba Wentz Brink* announce the arrival of a son, James Daniel, on September 24, 1968. Their other two children are David, 8, and Mary Beth, 4. The Brinks live in Hughesville, Pennsylvania. Bill works in Harrisburg as a construction engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Reba's twin sister, *Ruth Wentz Rademaker*, lives in Newark, Delaware. Ruth and Tom have three children—Stephen, 9; Matthew, 7; and Jo, 4.

Dr. George L. Carr represented Western Maryland College at ceremonies dedicating the new Waltham Campus of Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, on November 11, 1968.

Andrew and *Pat Brown Zello* have joined the exodus of residents to Howard County. Their new address is Oakcrest Lane, Clarksville, Maryland 21029.

William G. Cook, Jr., is now serving as minister of Wilson Memorial United Methodist Church. (I was particularly interested in hearing from Bill since this was the church I grew up in and the one in which Lionel and I were married almost twenty years ago.) Bill's daughter, *Maradel Elizabet*, was married on July 29, 1968. She is pursuing a degree in education while her husband, *Thomas Leigh Bien, Jr.*, is a mathematics major at Randolph-Macon.

One of our Carroll County natives, *Robert K. Mathias*, has recently been appointed director of forecasting and inventory management at the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company. Prior to this appointment, Bob had served as manager of corporate systems and was director of production planning.

Our class vice-president, *Donald Brohawn*, is now teaching first grade in an inner city school in Baltimore. Don says that he thoroughly enjoys this challenging and rewarding work. His wife, the former *Sara Lee Larmore*, '50, also is teaching. The Brohaws and their three children, Chuck, 14; K.C., 10; and Donna 8, are camping enthusiasts.

Walter and Nancy Haskin Zabel are now living in Montgomery County. Nancy is a part-time teacher and a full-time minister's wife.

Ingersoll D. Bruner (remembered by most of us as "Ink") has been with IBM for the past seven years. He presently is working in Harrison, New York, at Data Processing Group Headquarters, working in group staff financial planning. His wife, *Mary Lou*, who is a Certified Public Accountant in New York State, recently joined a public accounting firm in Danbury, Connecticut. The Bruners have just recently moved from Rochester, Minnesota, to Standish Drive, Ridgefield, Connecticut 06877. They have three children, Amy 12, Robert 11 and Laura 9, who participate in school and Scout activities.

I received a long letter from *Christine Kintz Myers* from Heidelberg, Germany. Her husband, *Dace* ('50), is a career civil service employee who is currently a Supervisory Management Specialist for the Department of Army Headquarters in Europe. They have been stationed in Germany since July, 1967,

and will be there from one to three years longer. Since they were allowed to take their car over with them, they have toured many of the European countries including Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, France and Spain. Taking advantage of these opportunities has been a wonderful experience not only for Chris and Dave but also for their two children, Geoffrey 9 and Diane 7. The children attend an American school where German is one of the subjects taught. The Myerses would like very much for any Western Maryland graduates who are in the vicinity to get in touch with them. Their home address is 18 D. South Gettysburg, Patrick Henry Village, Heidelberg, Germany.

That's all I have for this issue. Unless I hear from you, I can't relate any news. You don't have to wait for me to send you a card. My address is at the top of this column. Please use it!

1951

MRS. RAYMOND I. BAND (PEGGY KERNS)
6708 SELKIRK DRIVE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

After a long silence it's nice to be in touch with the class again. Much has changed for all of us in the meantime. As for myself, after graduate school, four years of teaching, and two years of editing, I married a psychiatrist. We have a son, 7, a daughter, 5, a dog, three cats, two gerbils, and a fifteen-gallon tank of fish. On our way to Maine last summer we spent five days with *Jeanne Dixon Korteseley*, '52, and her husband who outdo us with seven children, a dog, and two cats. They live in Greenvale, L. I. *Rachel Holmes Bennett* in Bel Air also has seven children. Rachel managed last year to complete a Master's degree in literature at Hopkins.

Lodie Hicks Earl and *Homer Earl*, '50, and their two children long ago took up permanent residence in Westminster, which pleases us because they travel easily to Washington and join us for dinner to reminisce. The thought of eating out reminds me, *Joe Lupurini's* father owns *Sabatino's*



Jack Lambert . . . see '52.

Restaurant in Baltimore which is a fine place to eat, one of our favorites. Joe is sometimes there helping out. He's a lawyer, now married—one of the late ones, like myself.

Bill Rosenberger, who married *LaRue Coblenz*, '50, is a very busy veterinarian in Reisterstown. *Pat McLaren Dimeo* lives in Chicago, has four children 14, 12, 10, and 4, and teaches high school art. Her husband works with the mentally ill for a "Threshold" in Chicago.

Marian Benton Tonjes lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with her two sons. She's been studying and is about to take a job in educational research. She saw *Harry Christopher* last summer and said he's not changed a bit. That's how I felt several years ago when I saw Harry and his wife, *Betty Fisher Christopher*. They live in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

The Alumni Office sends me these notes: *Dr. Richard Piel*, optometrist, lives in Elliott City. A past president of Greater Baltimore Optometric Society, past vice-president of Maryland Optometric Association, member of Maryland Board of Examiners in Optometry, Dick was last year named chairman of the American Optometric Association's Committee on Practice Management. He is married to *Dot Payant*.

Last spring *Leo Lathroum* (wife, *Barbara Floutz Lathroum*) was made a member of the Board of Directors of the WMC Alumni Association. They live in Baltimore. In February, 1968, it was announced that *William Scheder* was appointed first lay director of personnel for Brooklyn-Queens Diocese Catholic Charities.

At last report *Jerry Phipps* was City College basketball coach in Baltimore. His team had then won four M.S.A. championships. In August, 1968, it was announced that *Dwight Roy* (master of education) was made principal of Urbana Elementary School, Frederick County. He has taught in that county since 1948 and was principal of three other schools prior to the recent assignment.

Lt. Col. William E. Davis was attending the U. S. War College to complete a course in the senior Army School's curriculum. His assignment prior to that was to the U. S. Army Element, Headquarters Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

Sherman E. Flanagan, Jr., was killed in action in Vietnam on July 21, 1968.

In closing I'll say I plan to write to each of you and hope you'll be willing to provide some approved and specific information about yourself to keep us going.

1952

MRS. JAMES J. NAU, JR.
(BETTY LOU KELLNER)
1313 LAKESIDE AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

Born: To Don and Christa *Makosky* a daughter, *Helen Cetrude*, January 19, 1968, in Vienna, Austria. Don, who completed the Ph.D. in 1966 at University of Pennsylvania, is associate professor of English at St. Lawrence University. He is at present serving as administrator of St. Lawrence's overseas program at the University of Vienna.

Congratulations: To *Jack Lambert*, named

senior vice-president of *Warwick & Legler, Inc.*, New York advertising agency. To *Audrey Myers Buffington*, named supervisor of mathematics for Carroll County schools, leaving her position as math instructor at Westminster High School. *Audrey* recently received her Master's degree from Penn State University and has done additional work at WMC.

Note from *Dorothy Keeseecker Walters* now living in Towson after a stay in Vienna, Austria, with her artist husband *Ernest*, where he completed a series of drawings for portfolio *Wiener Schwarzwasser*.

Helen Wiley Millar wants to know if there is a New England or Boston area Alumni Group. *Helen* lives in Bedford, Massachusetts, with family including *Robert, III—6, Douglas—4, Elaine—3, and Daniel Philip—1.*

James T. Gordon, his wife *Arlene Ann*, their children *Scott Eric—12, Julie Ann—10, Brenda Marie—9, Kimberly Carol—3, Spencer Davis—2* months, live in Westport, Connecticut. *Jim* works in N. Y. C. for IBM Corp. as National Sales Program Manager—Graphic Production.

William O. Hallmark writes that he is presently a member of the management team of American ReMesh Co. located in Baltimore County. His wife is physical education instructor and doing graduate work. Two daughters, *Jennifer Lynn—9* and *Melissa Anne—4* months, complete their family.

From *Marsha Beebe Green*, who now lives in Portland, Oregon, a note about jet trip to Texas with their Little Leaguer, age 11, and their Cowgirl, age 8. Points of interest—the "fabulous" Astrodome and a dude ranch interlude.

Dr. Robert E. Krebs recently moved from N. Y. C. to the "Great Northwest" with his family, camping across U. S. A. in tent-trailer. He is now Director of Research & Development at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Washington.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

1953

MRS. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMATHE)
1717 BELVE DRIVE
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

Lt. Col. Dennis M. Boyle has been presented with a special citation by President *Lyndon B. Johnson*, for his contribution to the Department of Defense Cost Reduction and Management Improvement Program during the fiscal year 1968. *Dennis* is a student at the U. S. Navy Test Pilot School, Naval Aviation Training Center, Patuxent River. Prior to his Naval Aviation Training Center assignment he was stationed at the U. S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. *Dennis* has the Distinguished Flying Cross, three awards of the Bronze Star Medal with one award for heroism, 14 awards of the Air Medal, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Gold Palm. He and his wife, *Shirley*, and daughters, *Denise* and *Teri*, live in California, Maryland.

Stuart J. Abrams, M.D., represented the College at the inauguration of *Isaac Henry Miller, Jr.*, as president of *Bennett College*.

The HILL



Dennis M. Boyle is presented an award by President Lyndon B. Johnson . . . see '53.

Greensboro, North Carolina, in October.

Howard W. Wagenblast represented the College in November at the Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Academic Convocation. The convocation was in celebration of fifty years of graduation classes and 20 years of the presidency of the Right Reverend Monsignor William Granger Ryan.

Last fall former Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City Raymond M. Faby addressed the Professional Forum on the subject of "recent Supreme Court decisions." Ray is now a partner in the law firm of Faby and Milburn.

Beth Witke Barnes has been elected as an Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees of the College.

Lillian Topalian Dalton writes that Irene Elizabeth joined their family last spring. Brother Stephen Lewis is 3. Lil and John live in Rockville.

1956

MRS. BRYCE N. MILLER
(KAY MEHL)
2853 COYOTE ROAD

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA 93953

Mollie Hargett Williams says she envies me my location, since her hobby is collecting sea shells. Guess what we find on Pebble Beach, Mollie. Of course, if you want to climb in the cold surf and dive near the rocks, you can hammer off some sweet-tasting, beautiful-shelled abalone. Mollie lives in York, Pennsylvania, and for the past five years has been a caseworker for the York County Board of Assistance. Her 9-year-old son has red hair and

freckles, undoubtedly inherited from his mother.

A class member who didn't graduate with us, but from the University of Maryland, writes that she is "delighted to be considered an alumna of WMC." Nancy Walton Singleton is the busy mother of four: Alan, Jr., 9, Scott, 7, Kimberly, 4, and Jennifer Lynn, born February 15, 1968. Alan, Sr., completed a Ph.D. in engineering in October and works at the Homer Research Labs of Bethlehem Steel. The family lives on the top of a tall mountain in Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

Ken Smith is home in a very special way. He is now principal of his alma mater, Wicomico Senior High School in Salisbury. Since leaving the Army, Ken has been active in education, most recently as a supervisor for the Board of Education of Wicomico County. Meta Justice Smith, '55, teaches high school music. Daughter, Kennedy, is in the sixth grade.

Another classmate who envies my Pebble Beach is Jan Chase Springer. I envy her beautiful Annandale, Virginia! Gene and Jan have three children: Susan Elizabeth, 6, Steven Eugene, 5, and Scott Edward, 1.

"I'm still Dr. Earp's dark-haired adopted son" writes the Rev. Thomas T. Stewart from Riviera Beach. Tom is an instructor at the University of Baltimore as well as pastor of the Community United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Leslie Werner has a new challenge as well as a new address. Les recently accepted the position of Director of Chaplaincy Services at Baltimore City Hospitals. His work is in developing clinical

pastoral training programs for clergy who minister to the ill. Les and his family have bought a home at 1604 Farnborn Street, Crofton.

A card from Bill Snyder reminds me it is LCDR, not Lt. Col. It does make a difference since Lieutenant Commander is a Navy rank and Lieutenant Colonel would put Bill in the wrong service. Bill is presently assigned to the staff of Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville, Florida, aboard the Naval Air Station there. Wife, Annie-Reed Fontaine Snyder, '59, is with him, as well as Navy junior, Brad, 2.

A very nice letter came from LCDR Howard Shores who was, a few months ago, off the coast of Vietnam as the executive officer aboard the USS Maddox of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution fame. It was his third deployment to Vietnam and his second on the Maddox. Currently assigned as Readiness Assistant to the staff of Commander Cruiser Destroyer Force, Pacific, at San Diego, California, Howie is happy with "shore duty at last." So are his wife, Janice, and his children, Will, 10, and Amy, 2. During the last cruise, the Maddox was fired upon at least twice. Howie describes the second time: "... they fired more than 200 rounds. The closest fell about 10 feet from the port bow. I got wet from the water it threw on the bridge. After it was over, we picked up pieces of shrapnel over the entire ship. Needless to say, it sure pumps up the adrenalin." Howie has received two Navy Commendation Medals and a South Vietnamese Navy Distinguished Order Medal.

From Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, comes word that William M. Stewart, Jr., was awarded a Master of Education degree in June. Would like to hear from you and Marilyn, Stew.

1957

MRS. PETER P. CHIARENZA
(JOAN LUCKABAUGH)
15 NORTH PENFIELD ROAD
ELLCOTT CITY, MARYLAND 21043

William F. Goodling (M.Ed.) has completed his doctoral course work at Pennsylvania State University. He was principal of West York Area High School from 1957 to 1967. He is now superintendent of Spring Grove Area schools in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania. His son is 9 and his daughter 6.

Hilda C. Jackowick (M.Ed.) retired in June from Easton Senior High School where she had taught English and dramatics. She says she loves the Eastern Shore. Her days are spent collecting antiques, reading and writing along with some substitute teaching. She is president of the Easton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Hilda R. Thompson (M.Ed.) understates it when she says she is rather busy. Her work is as supervisor of Health and Safety Education and Physical Education for 15 schools in the York City School District of York, Pennsylvania. John is York County chairman of the Republican party. Daughter, Sue, will teach in Sydney, Australia, after a tour through Europe. Son, John, is a first year law student at Pitt School of Law.

Hilda's list of clubs is comprehensive and I'll list only that she is a charter member of the WMC graduate women Phi Delta Gamma-Psi chapter. She is chairman-elect of Eastern District HPER. Besides all this she finds time to play golf and bridge and to knit.

Stanley Wollock, M.Ed., has been promoted to associate professor of art at Paterson State College where he serves on many committees. He is completing course requirements for the Ph.D. at New York University. On a part-time basis he is director of adult education for Midland Park Schools. He serves on the accreditation committee of the National Art Education Association—Eastern Regional. I've omitted several things but Stan says so will he in June, so he can finish his dissertation. Claire teaches art at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Bruce Taylor has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to the Baltimore office of the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA sent him to school last summer at the University of Rhode Island. Son, Kirk, 2½, is his daddy's shadow.

Betts Riggelman Graham wrote me a long letter from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Dick is the commercial officer with the Embassy there. Their last tour was in Lagos, Nigeria, where they survived three revolutions. After their last leave Dick had returned to Lagos alone. Betts was sorry to stay behind until she heard that a rebel Biafran plane dropping homemade bombs had been shot down. It exploded and fell in pieces on the house she and the children would have been in. Fortunately, Dick was not at home.

Tegucigalpa is quite different from Lagos in climate and atmosphere. There are orchids in their backyard, from miniature to huge, as well as a lemon tree. The children are doing the best job with the language. Bruce is 9 and Brian 3. If you'd like to write to them, address Tegucigalpa, Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20521. Use a 10¢ air mail stamp. I guarantee you a newsy reply.

Sam Reed and Barbara Willis ('60) are in Maplewood, New Jersey. Children are 5, 3 and 1. They all expect to miss the Canadians but not the 50 below temperatures of those winters. Bill and Rosemary Muhlenfeld are in Somerset, New Jersey, while Bill teaches ROTC at Rutgers. Their daughter, Julia Kheda, was born December 29, 1967 (now 1).

Tom Braun and Chuck Smith live within a few miles of each other in Summit, New Jersey. Tom was appointed executive secretary of Canning Associates, Inc., last year. Recently, he was elected to the Board of Directors.

June Wise Winkler says she's a very happy, harried housewife, chauffeur, etc. Julie is 4½ and Ken a rascally 18 months old.

Finally heard from George and Marie Upperco ('56) Douglas. George is teaching at Franklin High. Marie works in Carroll County school system. Lisa Lynn is 10 and Dean is 7½. Other teachers—Jane Gilds, at Westminster Junior High, gets back to the college occasionally. Herb Sell has his Master's in Music Education from the University of Maryland. He is choral director at West-

minster Senior High.

The Zimmermans are happy in Joppatowne. Janet works full time as a school librarian now that the children are all in school—Tod, kindergarten, Karen, second grade and Brian—4th. Howard is assistant purchasing agent for Lord Baltimore Press.

Peggy Whorton Everly says hello and notes she still works for the State Department of Health in Hagerstown. Jean Cline was transferred to Social Security Payment Center in Birmingham, Alabama, as a GS 10 claims authorizer—a promotion. She has been seeing the country. Miami, Florida, was her last post. Jean's job deals with authorizing benefits sometimes totaling \$5,000,000 in one year.

Earle and Sara Ellen Prince Finley visit with Jim Marshall ('55) and wife Jeannette who are in Raleigh area. Earle has switched to selling real estate. Sara is busy with four children: Duke 10, Sue Ellen 7, Bill 4, and Ann 2.

Rowland Baughman received his M.B.A. from George Washington University in 1966. He works at Bendix Automotive Electronics Division in Towson as manager of manufacturing/industrial engineering. Marjie is working toward her Ph.D. in fine arts at Johns Hopkins. They have two sons.

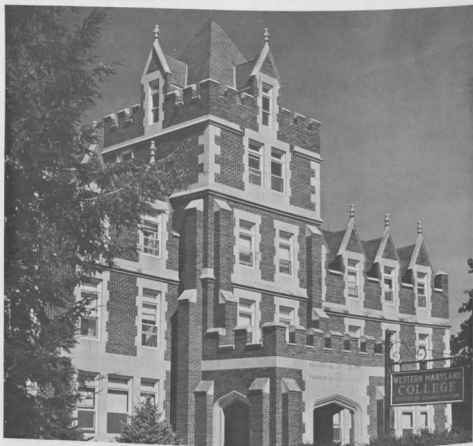
The Goettes are busy, busy in New Windsor. Jack sees many WMC's as patients in his dental office which keeps him and Marion working. They have a new "home in the woods" offering views of local

wildlife. Jack is a town councilman and in his spare time goes to numerous meetings. With all this they still invite guests to stop in anytime. The office is right in town and their home at 206 High Street. Jeff is 6½, Lisa 5 and Alison 2.

Sandy Jackson Brown has joined the alumni in New Jersey. If there isn't an organized group there someone should start one. Her brother Phil Jackson ('56) is principal of the new high school in Centerville. It has all kinds of new equipment. Phil is especially proud of the language department—his major field. Bobby (Phillips) ('56) substitutes between projects and clubs. Or maybe it's the other way around. They have 3 children. Phil is a Captain in the National Guard and was "active" during the riots.

Mike Savarese and Marsha are both fine. Their first child has gone to kindergarten (sometimes a trauma for parents). Debbie is 3 and Denise 1½. Mike is part of a monthly poker club with Darryl Martin, Ray Crawford ('58), Rowland Baughman, John Scott, Zim Zimmerman and Don Tankersley. That's practically an alumni meeting. Don also writes that he has no news. He and Lee Ann (Manning) ('59) live in Linthicum Heights with their three boys, Michael 8, Richard 6 and Kenny 3. He's already looking forward to 1972 and our fifteenth.

And at our house, we have a new baby. Anita Marie was born November 10 and in this writing I'm only just getting back to normal. Write soon for next time.



In addition to changes in curriculum and procedures on the Hill, the building program has produced its own changes. Students no longer live on the third floor of Elderdice Hall. Offices are there now.

1958

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

Major Scott Phillips is now senior district advisor of An Phu District, Chan Doc Province in the Mekong Delta. It is a remote poor region and the work is proving to be interesting.

Margaret Whitfield Kim is the organist director of the six choirs of the Westminster United Methodist Church. Upon graduating from WMC Margaret became a missionary to Japan and in addition to teaching English directed the Sewia College Chapel Choir along with several church choirs in Japan. After completing her three-year tour as a missionary Margaret attended Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and received the Master's degree in Music Literature and Organ. She has also taught piano at Hochschule School of Music and Peabody Conservatory. She has been organist director at five prominent churches in Baltimore and New York. She came to Westminster from the Lutheran Church at Cornell University.

Way Mowbray received the Master of Arts from American University January 27, 1968.

Roger Schelm is now the manager of Army programs with Informatics Inc. in Bethesda. Gloria and Roger live in Rockville and have three daughters, Sandy 6, Terri 4 and Ginger 1½. Roger has completed one year of law school and is presently enrolled part time in the Master's program at American University.

I received a newsy letter from Flo Mehl Wooten and was happy to hear her husband Dick is now the principal of Bennett Junior High. The school of over 1,400 students is in Salisbury. Congratulations Dick. Melissa is in nursery school now and loves it.

As I write this the Palmers are busily preparing for a trip to Maryland for the Christmas holidays. Needless to say we are all very excited. I'm hoping you all got a note off in the mail with your cards to keep me posted. If you didn't my next deadline is May 1, 1969. I particularly want to hear from those of you who have never written.

1960

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

Bob and Lani Stang ('62) Anderson, Heather 7, and Laura 3 continue to enjoy their home in Rochester, New York, where Bob is a systems analyst with Eastman Kodak. Currently, Bob is working on a large tele-processing computer system. Lani is busy with the children, church, and other volunteer activities. They were recently pleased to see an Eastman Kodak grant of \$2,400 to WMC on Bob's behalf.

In February, 1968, Ron Harmon received his Master's in Personnel Management from George Washington University. Ron and wife Pat live in Hagerstown where Ron is sales manager of the Western Division of the

February, 1969



The houses, such as McDaniel—the kitchen is pictured here, don't serve as emergency dorms anymore.



And, even the mailboxes in Winslow have been moved, same building, new spot. (Were skirts really ever that long?)



The dining hall in Memorial is being converted into classrooms. Englar Dining Hall, sparkling new, has different furniture and service is cafeteria style.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland. The Harmon big news is a recently adopted son, William Ronald Harmon, Jr.

Charles Pugh has announced the position as director of admissions at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. Charlie was formerly the assistant director of admissions at Towson State. He received a Master of Arts degree from The American University in Washington, D. C., in June of 1968.

Captain Paul W. Hughes received an Air Medal July 6 in Vietnam. Paul earned the award for combat aerial ground support of ground operations.

Carol Dixon Gable and family have moved on to Houston, Texas, where Al has become the controller of a new division of the Martin-Marietta Company. Carol wrote that she "feels like a migrant worker—with class."

The Allens, Bob and Sue Warren Allen, are now in Hampton, Virginia. Bob was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel. Six-year-old Kevin is a first grader and Katrina is almost 3.

Please—return your alumni news cards. We would like to hear from YOU!

1961

MRS. ROLAND HALLE
(V. JANE ERNSBERGER)
8735 HVALEAH ROAD
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33610

Paul and Bobbi Hastings Jung bought a

home in Bowie and moved in late August. In August, 1968, Judy Kerr attended the first North American Deaconess Conference in Wisconsin. This year she is on leave of absence from her Methodist deaconess relationship while working in Berlin, New Hampshire, as part of a small covenant community. Judy is a social caseworker for the state division of welfare, working with families with dependent children. According to Judy, "The work is exciting and very meaningful and the church, which is the reason I decided to come here, is really alive in worship, study and community mission tasks."

Jim and Jackie Simmons Hedberg have transferred from Germany to Japan. Jim is principal of Zama Middle School, and Jackie teaches history at the high school. They are southeast of Tokyo, about 45 minutes by train. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, they visited Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Kulai Lumpur, Manila, and Penang. In June, Dick Davis passed the Florida Bar and is now actively pursuing his law career with emphasis on Workmen's Compensation. Martha (Woodward) Davis is kept busy with their three children and community activities.

Mary Arsenault was installed in July as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Taneytown. Al and Nancy Smith Stewart and family moved to Fort Carson, Colorado, in December. Al attended school in Indiana during October and November

following his September 9 return from Vietnam. Nancy joined Al in Hawaii for his R & R in May. Al was promoted to Major in late October. A vacation in Bermuda without the children highlighted summer, 1968, for Malinda Burgess Fossett. She and Jack, '58, joined three other couples for a week of "spending all our money and seeing all the sights."

Chris Reichenbecker Boner spends her time keeping up with Christian. Goswin is participating this year in an experimental program where he and other high school teachers are teaching associates at the University of Maryland. He teaches in the chemistry department. Beth (Butler) and Fred Denton camped their way to the lake country in Quebec this past summer. Further recognition for her fine church work has come to Shelby Bixler Markley. She has been elected president of the Maryland Lutheran Church Women, the official Lutheran ladies' auxiliary. Wedding bells rang June 8, 1968, for Ron Poore. He married Elizabeth Emerson of Baltimore. They honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains and live in Huntingtown. Buddy Llewellyn and family have purchased a home in Morgan Woods, a suburb of Tampa, Florida.

The cradle roll is quite full this time. Jay and Inky Ewertz Whaley announce John Erik on September 14, 1968. It was a girl for Tony and Rhea Ireland Wiles. Kelly Margaret arrived August 27. Tony still works for the Middlesex County Planning Board in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Jean Hatton Class added a third son, Jonathan Christopher, September 6. She and Pete traveled extensively in Florida this past year touring fruit and vegetable areas, as Pete is in the produce business. Helene Elizabeth Lowe, born September 20, was named for her grandmothers, according to Barbara (Holland) Lowe. Son Jon is in kindergarten this year. The Lowes have moved into a new home located only 20 feet from the previous one.

Jim Matousek has a second son in his family, Robert Adam, born June 16. Jim continues to work with the Du Pont nylon plant in Seaford, Delaware, and is now staff assistant to the process control supervisor. On August 2, Bradley Clayton joined the family of Nancy and Norris Tingle. Norris' job has not changed, but the corporation title has. He is Maryland area representative for McBee Looseleaf Binder Products. The sales meeting this past August was a week at Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. Brenda Stevens Mayer feels she is surrounded by men. Second son, Scott Jeffrey, arrived August 1.

Barbara (Horst) and Jack Fringer, '60, announce Scott Matthew born October 20. The Fringers are stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where Jack is with the 724th Maintenance Battalion (24th Infantry Division) as materiel officer on the battalion headquarters staff. Jack became a major in February, 1968. It was twin daughters, Ingrid and Astrid, born August 21 to Rolf and Nicki Morris Carlsen. Rolf has completed his Master's degree in Latin American literature and is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to caring

for her family, Nicki has been doing some work with the neighborhood community activities.

William Howard, Jr., joined Bill and Diane (Leithiser, '63) Kerbin on October 25. Laurie is almost three. Jim and M. J. Williams Stafne announce the arrival of Michael Allan on August 5. The Stafnes are at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, where Jim is with the ROTC department.

From Vietnam comes word that John Holter is stationed near Quang Tri and Hue. He is the 2nd Brigade Aviation officer and Platoon leader of the 1st Air Cavalry Division. He flies Huey and LOH helicopters. Charles Runkles' R & R was in Hawaii late in October, 1968. Linda (Thompson) joined him there. Dave Pond, '63, arrived in Vietnam in January. Pat (Scott) is living in Lakewood, Washington, where they have bought a home. She continues to teach soldiers. Their August, 1968, vacation was a trip to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Bob and Lorna Schroder's vacation with their daughter, Erika, 2, was a month touring Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, and Italy. Bob is with the USDA in Beltsville doing research in ecology, biology, and biological control of grain and forage insects. In addition, he is studying at University of Maryland for his Ph.D. Pat (Piro) and Nelson Long are glad to be back "home" in New Jersey. Little Melissa is being spoiled by both sets of grandparents. Nelson is working out of the Newark office of Price Waterhouse. Charlie Mitchell received his Master's in personnel from George Washington University in June, 1968.

Susan Singer Graham teaches kindergarten in St. Charles City. Her classes consist of 20 children in the morning and 20 in the afternoon. Ken Watts has brought us up to date from Louisiana State U. where he is in graduate school studying wildlife biology. Ken finished his undergraduate work at U. of Md. Bill Ravenscroft married Catherine M. Halley of Canton, Massachusetts, June 15, 1968. They live in Greenbelt where Bill is a pastor. Chuck Bernstein was admitted to the Maryland Bar on November 26. Carroll Utz enjoyed the summer of 1968 neither working nor studying—a true vacation. However, with the advent of fall, he returned to teaching and also takes data processing courses at night.

During the presidential election, Al and Carole (Goldstone, '63) Katz were quite active in politics. Al was coordinator for his local Social Workers for Humphrey organization. This year Carole will receive her Master's in liberal arts from Johns Hopkins. Al writes that Al Rosenstein is doing his hitch in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. In addition to the two art shows mentioned in the December issue, Charlie Reisenueber also exhibited most of his work in a one-man show at Slayton House in Columbia, Maryland, in October. Rob Robertson, '65, was instrumental in arranging this exhibition. During the past year, he has also exhibited at the Peale Museum, One Charles Center, Greater Baltimore Fine Arts Festival, and Carl Hess Gallery in Elliott City. Reflecting on the characterization

of his work as mongrel pop art, Charles comments, "I'm still not sure if I like that, but it is an honest visual evaluation."

Charlie Mitchell has advised me of our first "cluster" reunion during the 1969 reunion weekend, May 31. Our class will gather with the classes of '59, '60 and '62. More details will follow as plans are made.

1964

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

Jeffrey and Cindy Ann Becker Stambaugh were killed in an airplane crash on December 23, 1968.

1966

Mrs. GEORGE L. KLANDER
(DOROTHY DRAGO)
6121 MACBETH DRIVE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

I was very sorry to miss Homecoming, but I understand that there were not too many of our class there. The response to the postcards has, so far, been marvelous. I just hope that it continues.

Mike Kindler wrote from New Jersey. He and his wife purchased a home in 1966. Mike works as a mathematician-engineering aide for Kuznick Diamond Abrasives Company. His second son, Eric Gary, was born in June, 1967. Mikey is 7 years old; Deanna Maria is 5 years old. Nancy Gochenour is working as a systems analyst for the Department of Agriculture in Hyattsville. We have several classmates working toward their Ph.D.'s. Dave Hoffman is working for a Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. From Berkeley, California, came a card from Frank Rinehart, who has only research left before he receives his Ph.D. in chemistry. Frank has heard from Phil Meredith at Duke and Wayne Porter at Purdue, both of whom seem to be doing well.

Karen Myers Hogge is teaching math in a junior high school in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where her husband Barry is in the Air Force. Lyrl Peterson left Navy Training Aids to work at the Naval Weapons Quality Assurance Office. She saw Johanna Hamblen Birch, who lives in Secretary while husband Paul attends Salisbury State. Johanna teaches 9th grade music. Lyrl also reported that Dorene Carl became Mrs. Joe Pease Thanksgiving Day. Becky Lord shares an apartment with Ginny Knapp, '67, while working as a social science analyst for the National Institute of Mental Health. How's that for a job title?

Carol England is continuing to have wild parties, despite the landlord's threats to have her evicted. Besides that, she works at the Maryland Training School for Boys as a social worker. A letter arrived with the impressive letterhead of "Investment Enterprises, Inc., Gary A. S. Crowell, President." Since graduation and grad school, Gary has done quite a bit of traveling, including Europe (twice), the Middle East (in time to see the Arab-Israeli War) and several trips to Canada and the Caribbean. His business deals with real estate speculation and se-

curities, for any of you who would like to invest some money. In November Gary was appearing in Theatre Lobby's production of "Brecht on Brecht." Casey Julia will graduate this June.

Joyce Stanton is working part time for the Baltimore City Department of Social Services as an Eligibility Technician. She is also doing graduate work in philosophy. Benny Bennekamp is still at Hood College working in the Dean's office, with her main responsibility the freshmen. Off-campus she works with the Regional Development Committee for the Middle Atlantic Region of the YWCA. Benny, Ruth Bowden, and Ginny Brace, '69, toured Europe last summer and visited London, Ireland, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, several cities in Germany and Austria, then down to Rome, Venice and Florence. After two French majors for roommates, Benny decided to skip France.

Dave Horton is teaching 7-8th grade at Seaford, Delaware, and working on his Master's at Salisbury State College. He plans to marry Peggy Jo Smith of Taneytown on June 21. Dave mentioned that Don Green is back from Vietnam and living with Bill McClary in Washington, D. C. Lyn Smith became Mrs. Peter Misiaszek on August 3. Her bridesmaids included Cindy Long Blob, '65, Susan Ambrosen Cody, and Carol England. The Misiaszeks are stationed at the Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Virginia (near Norfolk). Lyn has been working as a volunteer with the Navy Relief Society. She mentioned that Sue Ambrosen Cody is teaching in DeKalb, Illinois, and working on her Master's at Northern Illinois.

A card from Mrs. George C. Janzen turned out to be from the former Kerri Petersen, who celebrated her second anniversary December 3. Kerri confided that they are expecting their first child in May or June, the same time they're due to move into their new home in Rockville. Carolyn Jennings finished her Master's in Library Science at Catholic University in June, then became Mrs. Thomas Kozzo. In September, she and Tom moved to Tallahassee, Florida, where Carol works as a high school librarian.

Another wedding planned is that of Lois Swersky and Lt. Stan Smith, a naval officer. Meanwhile, Lois works as a psychiatric social worker in Pomona, California. Janet Willette became Mrs. William Drew, III, in June, 1968. The Drews live in Flint, Michigan, where Bill is a management trainee with General Motors, and they expect their first child near the end of March. Carolyn Akagi married Lt. Hugo W. Croft June 15, 1968, at West Point, then spent their honeymoon in San Francisco, California. They are now in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Now in his third year of Dental School at the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus, Ed Holland married Vicki Leslie June 10, 1967. Ed is in the Air Force Reserve and will go on active duty as a captain after his graduation June, 1970. July 22, 1967, Mary Ella Tharpe married Robert Kelly, a partner in a beef cattle business and tomato cannery. Mary Ella works as a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Irene McGill became Mrs. William C. Finnegan on September 7, 1968, and is now

Sue Hedrick, '67, were married December 28.

I received a list from American University, but I have no details, so will pass it along as is. In June of 1968, Dennis Gosnell received his Master of Fine Arts; Lorraine Loud, Master of Arts; Roger Adler, Master of Public Administration. August 1967 Bill McClary and Liz McPherson received their Masters of Arts.

This has been a long column and I do hope the office has space to include all of it. I've certainly enjoyed hearing from everyone and hope that the rest of the class will respond also. Maybe this year we'll have 100% participation. Thanks also to those who included news of others for me to pass along. The next scheduled column is July.

1967

MR. DAVID G. FISHER
8904 MERRILL LANE, APT. 201
LAUREL, MARYLAND 20810

I'd like to begin this amazing epistle of enlightenment, intellectual stimulation, and gossip by wishing everyone a belated happy new year. Knowing most of you as I do, I will assume everyone had a very joyful holiday. Now for the long-awaited additions and corrections to my last edition of the *Sweet Apple Daily Blat*.

The first reaction I received from October's issue was from Alice deWitt Trussell. Seems as though I had placed them out on the West Coast. Fern informed me that my information was only 3 years old. Since California the Trussells have been in Japan, back in Maryland, and are presently living in Texas—with two (count 'em) sons. Sorry Fern!

Ron Kobernick, our ambassador to Elderdice Hall, wrote to tell me that he's presently in his second year of dental school at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Also there keeping up the reputation of the biology department are Ron Gunderson and Mike Kroe. What a triple threat! Dave Christliff is also still in school. He's down at William and Mary but forgot to tell me what his major is! Drop me a line and I'll catch you next time Dave!

Alain Derasse spent last summer in France of all places! Funny thing about that. Speaking of people turning up in funny places, John Johnson and wife Bobbi are back home in Pennsylvania after spending a year and a half in Florida. Both of them received master's degrees—John's in agricultural economics. John told me he was proud to have the only tractor in Pennsylvania with a master's diploma instead of a license plate!

Sam and Kathy Powers Freeman are living in Towson. Kathy spends most of her time with their six-month-old daughter Nancy, but puts in some time as a part-time physical therapist. Diane Draper turned fresh air fanatic over the summer, camping through 16 states out West. She said the highlight was hiking up and down the Grand Canyon. Her job is a far cry from the outdoors however. Diane is working in the University Hospital lab in Baltimore doing research on the relationship of the brain and its oxygen requirement. Could be we have a latent

Madame Curie in our midst!

Dick and Pat Peregy Buzby are living in Mt. Rainier, Maryland. Pat teaches math at Mt. Rainier Junior High School while Dick is attending Capital Bible Seminary in Washington.

From Pensacola, Florida, Alice Hunycutt Schnell writes that she and husband Rick are looking forward to going overseas. Rick is in the Marine Corps Security School and should be getting his first foreign assignment in May. Darlene Justice Claypoole is also a Marine wife. She, husband Dick and their 2-year-old daughter are living in Cleveland.

Uncle Sam seems to have done pretty well by our class. Larry Dorsey, leader of the Aloha pack, is now an ensign in the Navy. Larry's combat experience was limited to the year he spent teaching. Looks like Ens. Dorsey has more of a chance to get car sick than sea sick though, since he's attached to the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington and plans to go to U.C.L.A. for some graduate work.

Our Uncle's Dream Green Corps has several more of our class rising at 5:30 a.m. every day. Jack Gage is in West Germany and has been for over a year. PFC Gordon Digory is also in Germany serving with the 4th Armored Division. On the other side of the world John and Donna Downs ('68) Daily were in Inchon, South Korea, until January. Haven't heard from them yet but I hope they got back safe and sound. Allan, '66, and Carolyn Seaman Ingalls were in the land of beer and bratwurst until July. They came back to the States until September when Allan left to try out his French on the Vietnamese. Carolyn, meanwhile, is trying out her English on some eighth graders in New Jersey and I'm happy to report that she and Allan "are making equal progress!"

Following in the footsteps of Billy Mitchell is Bob Hearn. Bob's been at Pensacola learning to be a pilot and even being qualified to fly from carriers. After his basic pilot train-

ing Bob wants to try either multi-engine jobs or helicopters—good luck!

John Greenleaf is also doing his own thing with planes (whatever that means). Leaf put in six months with the New Jersey Air National Guard and is now an export salesman with Atlantic Aviation Corporation. John wants to learn to fly and all that good stuff so the next time one of his accounts orders a fuselage he won't send 3 small Italian sausage (Boo). Mark Fried dropped a line to say that he's working on his Master's in computer science at the University of Maryland.

Randy Griest Baines was married on November 2. She's working with the Department of the Army as computer programmer, while her husband is on active duty with the Army stationed at the Pentagon. Nancy Fisher Slaterback also married an Army man on November 30. Until her wedding, Nancy worked at the Montrose School for Girls. Tim, '66, and Sue Hedrick Hart were married December 28. Sue is still teaching English and Tim has a year left in the Army.

Mike Preston is working with juvenile cases for the State's Attorney's Office of Baltimore. He and Carol Armacost, '68, plan to be married this spring. Chris Connelly has been a VISTA volunteer in—of all places—Hawaii! She wanted to work out West with the Indians and got a little too far west. Last word I had was that she was due home soon.

Jacque and I are still living in our log cabin out in the boonies of Laurel. It's really a nice little town—sort of like Westminster! Over Thanksgiving we visited Joe, '68, and Dotty Mundy Anthony in Williamsburg, Virginia. They really looked cute sitting there in colonial clothes hooking rugs!

Well, that's all for now, gang! I'd like to hear from all of you, so don't feel that you have to wait for a card to drop some words on me. By the way, we're always open for visitors, and Happy Hours is 7-8 p.m. daily!



Newly promoted Charles J. Hickey is congratulated by Col. Charles S. Reed while his wife looks on . . . see '66.

MISS LINDA L. SULLIVAN
AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUBHOUSE UNIT
HHC 18TH ENGINEER BDE
APO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 96377

"All's fair in love and war," and I think it is safe to say that the fledgling alumni of the class of 1968 fare well in both categories.

There are two prominent types of Bliss-marital and Fort—for our class. Our classmates are scattered from the East Coast to Washington State, and even to India. Yet from the tremendous response I received we still retain a strong class spirit. For this, I thank you, and keep those cards and letters coming in.

Jim and Linda Flinner Benson were married shortly following graduation. While Lt. Benson completed his Marine Basic Training, Linda worked in a Virginia High School. Keeping up with the Bensons, Don and Cathy Arick Stout also took up residence in Virginia (in the same apartment complex, no less).

Also married during the summer were Tim Jolly and Barb Zimmerman. Tim (graduate student in School of Public Health) and Zim (junior high teacher) are now living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Lt. Jim Morrison of the Army Med. Corps is stationed in Korea, while wife Carol (Pinckney) remains in Letham.

Dan Gottlieb, now married to Sue Morales, '70, is teaching sociological studies in Carroll County. The Duritys (Harry and Ramona) are living in Pullman, Washington, where Harry is a teaching assistant and an economics graduate student at Washington State University. Al Feigelson married Judy Townsend in June, and the former Gail Lentz is now Mrs. Edward W. Gratzdick, Jr. Congratulations are in order also for Bill Betts who was married to Donna Cobert in Arlington, Virginia, last summer. Another old married man, Al Schule, is completing his pilot training as a Marine lieutenant in Texas. Al has flown the newest jet trainers in the course, and he'll be awarded his silver pilot's wings upon completion of the Webb AFB course.

Alice McGrew became Mrs. Walter Stiffler adding to the newlywed count. Joe Anthony, after Fort Eustis, Virginia, will go to Korea for completion of his service stint. Doty Mundy Anthony, '67, will work with the Bureau of Children's Services until Joe returns. The class of '68 has representatives in Germany as John and Ginny Clark are stationed there. Natty married Ginny Stevens, '70, last year.

Nancy Hike is now Mrs. John Babylon, and she is teaching at the Manchester Elementary School.

The latest information on the McDaniel House crew has Donna Thomas on an assistantship in English to the University of Maryland where, incidentally, her roommate is Sue Martin who's doing graduate work in history. Pam Graffam is happily married and training to be an elementary school teacher. Also in elementary ed. in Baltimore City is Sandy Clark. Sue McChesney is living with Judy MacIntire in Columbia City and both are teaching. Sue teaches in Prince George's County.

The Teacher Corps in Niobrara, Nebraska, is a little bit better organization these days because it has Rich McCanina in it. His job combines working in the school community, and taking graduate courses in education, with living in the country and "taking care of the sheep."

After completing an eight-week training program in September, Will Davis became a member of the Peace Corps. Will is working in Rajasthan, India, helping to improve agricultural production of various foods. Speaking of India, Joan Dowell, who spent a year there, is now taking Telugu courses galore while she attends the University of Pennsylvania graduate school. Her major?—Asian studies.

Leonard Hill and Sue Griffin are now "Mr. and Mrs." Lenny studies at Yale Theological Seminary while Sue teaches (not at Yale, however). Also at Yale University in the school of forestry is Rich Matheny AND rumor has it he loves it.

We have a great number of educators in our class. John Cordyack is teaching math in Frederick County. In Pikesville Sue Ayres is teaching 8th and 9th grade levels. Linda Wells is also in Pikesville where she teaches art (while Bruce is completing Maryland Medical School). Up on the Eastern Shore in Seaford, Delaware, Dave Baker is leading the physical education classes, while in Harford County Carter Seibel teaches both music and English.

Many former David Housers are scattered. Suzanne Pratt is attending the Catholic University Graduate School, while her two Suitland apartment mates, Carol Piezonki and Ann Bailer, are busy teaching school. Paulette Arnold is teaching in Dundalk. Living in Coral Gables, Florida, is stewardess Leslie Miller. Kathy Alexander is in Montgomery County working as a librarian on the junior high school level. Keeping her company in that junior high is Mary Dickson, teacher of mathematics. Becky Wallace became Mrs. Norton West last summer and their home is now in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Rumor has it that the University of Illinois graduate school is really working bio major Charlie Schmitzlein hard. Jeff Cohee is at Indiana University majoring in comparative literature. Joel Goldblatt is going for his

Master's degree in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Speaking of Joel, Janie DeBernardo is teaching special education at a Montgomery County junior high.

Villanova is not without its Whimsee representative as Harcey Broadno is a graduate student there in history. Dave Millhouser is at the Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, while Rick Gray theologizes at Wesley Seminary of the American University.

A December wedding for Jerry Hoffman and Liz Sullivan, '70. Jerry teaches world history at Towson High while Liz remains at WMC. Also married in December, Paul and Anne (Cooney) Lovett are somewhere between Ft. Benning's Airborne School and a two-year tour in Germany.

Getting back to military matters, Rick Boswell was at Fort Bragg in North Carolina and he was training to be an infantry officer. Rick then went on to Fort Holabird where his MOS became Military Intelligence. Both Dave Frankforter and Hanns Vandrey are soon to enter the service. Hanns worked for a while as a psychiatric aide. Bill Dawson completed the air defense artillery officer basic course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Barry Ellenberger is in Germany quarterbacking Uncle Sam's team there.

In the field of social work, the class of '68 has Claire Whittington working as a "Social Insurance Claims Examiner," and Carolyn Luman acting as a Social Work Assistant I at Baltimore City. Jeanne Black is a social worker at Rosewood while her roommate, Jan McDougal, awaits a social work job in Baltimore City. Jeanne and Vinny Festa, '69, are to be married at WMC on March 22.

Dave Turner is working these days in the management training program for Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. That's about it for the business world, as far as '68 is concerned.

Last, but not least, Nini Sloan is working in Baltimore City as a French teacher for grades 7-9 and she loves the job. She has also been named Fund Agent for our class, so watch out. Bill Gibson is teaching bio at Patterson High, and I have to say a large thanks to these two "spies" who have tried to keep me informed of all our classmates' whereabouts. I also thank all who have returned their cards to me and those who've taken time to write letters. I am working with the Red Cross in Vietnam, and I will continue to do so through July. If you have not heard from me at this time, you will be hearing soon. However, mail overseas, particularly those postcards, have a way of disappearing, so if you have news to be published just jot a note. Our next column will appear in July, so plan to write a bit before that. (Editor's Note: Before May.) Again, thanks for the cooperation.

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

O Wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?



Even those who lived on the Hill before this library was built can remember, and perhaps still feel, similar bitter winter winds piling snow in drifts. Shelley asked his question for all who yearn at such times for the next season.

And then comes April!

AND THEN COMES APRIL

when, as Robert Frost said:

*The sun was warm but the wind was chill.
You know how it is with an April day:
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you go so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle
of March.*

The President's Column

WHO IS IN CHARGE

The reader of *The HILL* may surmise that the main article of this issue entitled "Who's in Charge?" was not prepared by or specifically for Western Maryland College. As indicated at the conclusion of this article, it is the product of Editorial Projects for Education, a nonprofit organization closely associated with the American Alumni Council. Alumni magazine editors of a large cross section of American colleges and universities have contributed to its content with the final draft approved by the editorial board as listed. I call this to your attention so that as you read "Who's in Charge?" it will be in this context.

Although I cannot agree with all the conclusions that are drawn by this article, particularly as I interpret them in relation to our situation and experiences at WMC, I think the basic emphasis is sound. Some of the language is open to ambiguous interpretation, but we must remember that this is a compilation coming from many different campuses across the country.

No matter how one may seek to describe the current college scene in terms of "Who's in Charge?" the fact remains that the trustees are still the legally responsible corporate directors of most institutions; the president is given authority as the chief administrative officer; and to the faculty is delegated major oversight of the academic program. However, what is happening today, as emphasized in the article, is extremely wholesome for the well-being of contemporary higher education. The other segments of the broad college community are speaking and are being heard even to the point of involvement.

At WMC, for instance, the voice of the faculty is being heard in administrative matters through additional faculty committees, which was not the case when I became president 22 years ago. I still cannot escape chief administrative responsibilities, but I welcome their advice and assistance as coming from a sector of the college community whose lives and professional well-being are

ON THE HILL

Frequently alumni of Western Maryland represent the College at academic ceremonies throughout the United States. In the past names of the representatives have been mentioned in their class columns but as their action is so significant to the college, they are now being included in the news columns of *The HILL*.

Recent representatives are: The Reverend Edward S. McLaughlin, Jr., '40, attended the installation of James M. Ault as Dean of

bound up with the success or failure of the college as a superior institution of higher education.

Likewise, the students have much at stake. While they are in college for a particular four years, they frequently have a slant on "things as they are" from a different point of view than either the administration or the faculty. Although their slant sometimes may be somewhat distorted by a lack of experience, yet they have something to offer. A few years ago a few students were put on both the lecture and concert committees. The Student Life Council consists of representatives of the administration, the faculty, and the students. Of the 12 members of the newly established Advisory Committee on College Policy, three are students. In each of these committees, in addition to frequent conferences with the president of the Student Government, we have found the voice of the student to be extremely valuable. Not that he is "in charge," but as someone deeply involved in the college community, he has much to offer.

The alumni, our former students, are quite naturally concerned about their alma mater. For this reason it has been a long established policy to elect alumni visitors to the Board of Trustees where they can hear and be heard at the highest policy-making level of the college. A few years ago, in order that the alumni might be involved more deeply at the various points of policy discussion, one alumni visitor is assigned to each of the trustee committees. Again, the alumni are not "in charge," but their valuable opinions are being heard at the points where basic decisions are being made.

All of the above is amplified much more fully in the following article, and I am anxious that you read it in the context of what is happening at WMC.

by Lowell S.ENSOR

The Theological School of Drew University in November. William E. Beatty, '40, was the representative when the Rochester Institute of Technology dedicated its new campus in October. He will again represent Western Maryland when Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester inaugurates Lawrence R. Schoenhals as president on April 19.

Paul R. Myers, M.D., '42, will be official representative April 26 at the inauguration of Lawrence Park as president of Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania. Dr. Donald V. Layton, Jr., '51, will represent Western Maryland at the inauguration of Ronald G. Webster as president of Mount Union College on April 25.

FACULTY

Dr. H. Ray Stevens, '58, assistant professor of English, has been appointed a research consultant for *English Literature in Transition: 1880-1920*. The journal, devoted to bibliography and literary criticism, is based at Northern Illinois University. Dr. Stevens recently had published a critical article, "Southey and the Satanic School of Poetry: The Apocalyptic Tradition in Byron's *Vision of Judgment*" in *University of South Africa English Studies*.

Dr. William M. David, professor of political science, is currently being published in *Lithuanian*. A former Lithuanian judge, now employed by the Phizer Company, has written a series of articles based on Dr. David's doctoral dissertation for a Lithuanian-language paper published in this country. The dissertation covered the Peace Conference period from 1917 to 1922. The United States still recognizes Lithuania as an independent country even though it is now part of the Russian bloc. The judge met Dr. David's daughter who also works at Phizer and in the course of conversation learned of his interest in Lithuania. The series of articles has included pictures and biographical information about the David family. Recently Dr. David was guest of honor at the 51st anniversary of independence held by Lithuanians in Baltimore.



Dr. William M. David, Jr.

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

SPRING COACHES OPTIMISTIC

"To play winning baseball you must score runs. . . . Of course, you must keep the opponents from scoring more than you do."

—Fern Hitchcock
The Coaching Clinic
(January, 1966)

Sounds simple enough, but Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., has turned this simple formula into five divisional championships in six years of coaching baseball at WMC. As the old scribe said, who can argue with success?

The fact is, a whole collection of proverbial sayings, fondly dubbed "Fernisms," has grown up over the years Fern has been at WMC. To be a genuine Fernism, a saying must (1) be an authentic utterance of the one and only Fern; (2) carry a wealth of profound wisdom in deceptively simple language; and (3) reveal something of the man's philosophy.

For example, Fern's demand that his players hustle at all times has immortalized some Fernisms. The story goes that in one game last year, Earl Dietrich hit a ball, obviously foul, down the first base side. As he halfheartedly jogged toward first, Fern yelled, "Run it out Earl. You never can tell." The ball landed far behind the scoreboard, at least fifty feet foul. Earl ran, however.

Some other Fernisms making the rounds bedazzle the imagination with their wit. In a game last year pitcher Bruce Bozman reached first on a walk and signalled for a jacket. Quoth Fern: "You won't need a jacket, Bozman. You're not pitching next inning." Then, with Bozman on first, Bill Fanning (alias Eddie Lopat) hit into a double play, inspiring Fern to remark, "You hit the ball too hard, Eddie." Fern may be WMC's answer to Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Fern's teams are characterized by daring running, audacious base stealing and deftly executed squeeze plays. Many a Fernism celebrates Hitchcock's ordering his men to steal whenever possible. Formidable base thief Dietrich plans to write a book on the subject, to be called, "How to Take a Lead Off First Base With One Foot on the Bag, as Taught by Fern." Just to be on the safe side, he plans a sequel soon to follow called "Even If I Do Get Picked Off, Remember Fern—the Running Is the Most Colorful Play in Baseball."

Fern has deployed his neo-Confucian philosophy into one of the finest winning records in the history of WMC sports. In six years of coaching, only his 1964 7-9 season was a losing one. His teams have won MAC Southern Division titles in 1963 and 1966, M-D Northern Division Championships in 1965, 1966 and 1968. It is quite a record.

This year's defending M-D Champion Fernmen should do nothing unusual. They will just win and win and win some more. Moreover, they will win by playing Fern's



Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr.

hit-and-run style of baseball. Playing for Fern Hitchcock is a completely unique experience.

GOLF

The loss of five standouts from the great '68 team has not deterred Coach Robinson's expectations for another winning golf team this spring.

A major factor contributing to the coach's optimism is the return of sensational Billy Dayton of Salisbury who posted a 22-14 mark while playing in the number one position as a freshman. Dayton is regarded by Robinson as a complete college golfer with an exceptional competitive fervor.

Dayton and Roger Wynkoop from Rye, New York, will co-captain the 1969 team. Wynkoop is a junior who saw limited action during the past two years but is expected to contend for the number two position this spring.

Other returning veterans are junior Tom Trice of Preston and John Nesbitt, a sophomore from Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

Three potentially outstanding freshmen comprise the waiting list for varsity vacancies. Steve Athey of Rockville, Cary Jones of Upperco, and Roger Young of Bethesda all have promise of becoming starters during their freshman year.

Phil Riggins, a senior from Crisfield, rounds out the case of hopefuls.

Assisted by Bob Erb, Coach Robinson will again take the squad on a spring training junket. Last season the team participated in the Miami (Florida) Invitational and this spring the squad will condition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Athletic Director Dick Clower has ar-

anged an attractive home schedule featuring four Saturday matches. Saturday matches are against Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley (April 12), Elizabethtown and Old Dominion (April 19), John Hopkins and Lycoming (April 26), and the University of Baltimore (May 10).

TENNIS

The 1969 tennis campaign really began with a rumor last fall when it became apparent that team captain Frank Bowe would have a real battle on his hands to retain the number one position in the singles.

Bowe, a senior from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, completed a respectable season last spring and returned in the fall virtually sure of top seeding on the squad. However, before the upperclassmen had returned to the campus, people were talking about junior transfer Uday Shetty, once the second ranked amateur of India.

The 6' 2" 180-lb. Shetty hails from Bangalore, the "garden city" of southern India. A power player, he expressed concern over his game due to a two-year layoff. However, a new steel racket and lots of practice are now bringing his game to a new peak of excellence. As spring workouts progress, this pair will find their positions in the first two slots. Whether the smooth, steady Bowe or the powerful Shetty gains the top spot will be decided in a series of face-to-face encounters in preseason practice.

Good as these men are, stressed Coach Wray Mowbray, they will not be enough to make the team a winner. All six positions must be filled by capable performers. This year Coach Mowbray has fifteen candidates to choose from.

Leading the other returnees is a pair of potentially outstanding sophomores, Joe Powell and Jim Hobart. Both have every stroke in the book and should improve over their performances as freshmen last year. As the coach noted, "Powell and Hobart, with added experience, should really help the team." Junior Alan Gober is a fine competitor who has two years of varsity experience behind him. Sophomores Gary Scholl and Neil Messick are also looking forward to fine seasons. Trying out for the first time are five fine freshmen, who should at least keep the veterans on their toes. At any rate, the competition should be brisk, which will make for a healthy atmosphere as the season gets under way.

In a characteristic understatement, Coach Mowbray stated, "I look forward to a more successful season than we had last year." It should at least be that. The feeling is already there which could make this group the most exciting to watch since Wray "The Kid" Mowbray led the Green Terror courtmen during the championship campaigns fifteen years ago.

Alumni Office Has New Home



The college maintenance staff carefully loads alumni office files on a truck for the trip across campus.



Harrison House was snow-covered but moving day was clear.



It was a little tight but all equipment made it to the second floor.

Who's in Charge?

*Trustees . . . presidents . . . faculty . . . students, past and present:
who governs this society that we call 'the academic community'?*

THE CRY has been heard on many a campus this year. It came from the campus neighborhood, from state legislatures, from corporations trying to recruit students as employees, from the armed services, from the donors of funds, from congressional committees, from church groups, from the press, and even from the police:

"Who's in charge here?"

Surprisingly the cry also came from "inside" the colleges and universities—from students and alumni, from faculty members and administrators, and even from presidents and trustees:

"Who's in charge here?"

And there was, on occasion, this variation: "Who *should* be in charge here?"

STRANGE QUESTIONS to ask about these highly organized institutions of our highly organized society? A sign, as some have said, that our colleges and universities are hopelessly chaotic, that they need more "direction," that they have lagged behind other institutions of our society in organizing themselves into smooth-running, efficient mechanisms?

Or do such explanations miss the point? Do they overlook much of the complexity and subtlety (and perhaps some of the genius) of America's higher educational enterprise?

It is important to try to know.

Here is one reason:

► Nearly 7-million students are now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities. Eight years hence, the total will have rocketed past 9.3-million. The conclusion is inescapable: what affects our colleges and universities will affect unprecedented numbers of our people—and, in unprecedented ways, the American character.

Here is another:

► "The campus reverberates today perhaps in part because so many have come to regard [it] as the most promising of all institutions for developing cures for society's ills." [Lloyd H. Elliott, president of George Washington University]

Here is another:

► "Men must be discriminating appraisers of their society, knowing coolly and precisely what it is about society that thwarts or limits them and therefore needs modification.

"And so they must be discriminating protectors of their institutions, preserving those features that nourish and strengthen them and make them more free." [John W. Gardner, at Cornell University]

But *who* appraises our colleges and universities? *Who* decides whether (and how) they need modifying? *Who* determines what features to preserve; which features "nourish and strengthen them and make them more free?" In short:

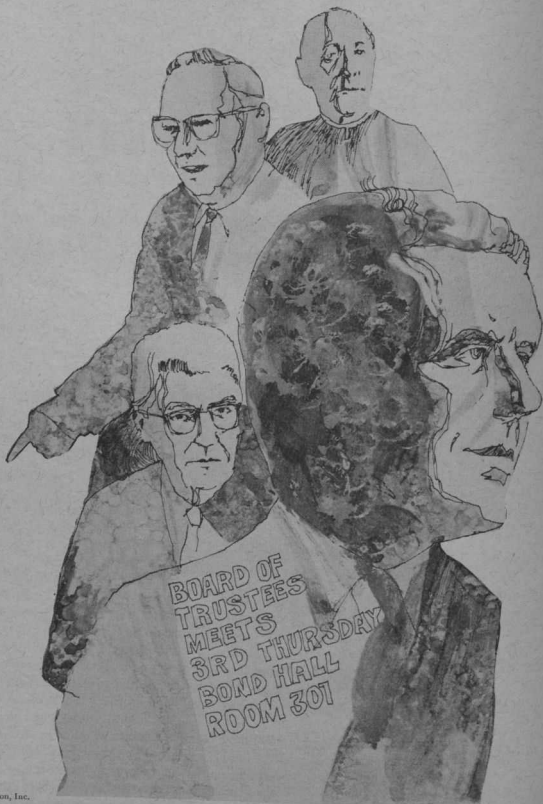
Who's in charge there?

Who's in Charge—I

The Trustees

BY THE LETTER of the law, the people in charge of our colleges and universities are the trustees or regents—25,000 of them, according to the educated guess of their principal national organization, the Association of Governing Boards.

"In the long history of higher education in America," said one astute observer recently,



"trustees have seldom been cast in a heroic role." For decades they have been blamed for whatever faults people have found with the nation's colleges and universities.

Trustees have been charged, variously, with representing the older generation, the white race, religious orthodoxy, political powerholders, business and economic conservatism—in short, The Establishment. Other critics—among them orthodox theologians, political powerholders, business and economic conservatives—have accused trustees of not being Establishment enough.

On occasion they have earned the criticisms. In the early days of American higher education, when most colleges were associated with churches, the trustees were usually clerics with stern ideas of what should and should not be taught in a church-related institution. They intruded freely in curriculums, courses, and the behavior of students and faculty members.

On many Protestant campuses, around the turn of the century, the clerical influence was lessened and often withdrawn. Clergymen on their boards of trustees were replaced, in many instances, by businessmen, as the colleges and universities sought trustees who could underwrite their solvency. As state systems of higher education were founded, they too were put under the control of lay regents or trustees.

Trustee-faculty conflicts grew. Infringements of academic freedom led to the founding, in 1915, of the American Association of University Professors. Through the association, faculty members developed and gained wide acceptance of strong principles of academic freedom and tenure. The conflicts eased—but even today many faculty members watch their institution's board of trustees guardedly.

In the past several years, on some campuses, trustees have come under new kinds of attack.

► At one university, students picketed a meeting of the governing board because two of its members, they said, led companies producing weapons used in the war in Vietnam.

► On another campus, students (joined by some faculty members) charged that college funds had been invested in companies operating in racially divided South Africa. The investments, said the students, should be canceled; the board of trustees should be censured.

► At a Catholic institution, two years ago, most students and faculty members went on strike because the trustees (comprising 33 clerics and 11 lay-

men) had dismissed a liberal theologian from the faculty. The board reinstated him, and the strike ended. A year ago the board was reconstituted to consist of 15 clerics and 15 laymen. (A similar shift to laymen on their governing boards is taking place at many Catholic colleges and universities.)

► A state college president, ordered by his trustees to reopen his racially troubled campus, resigned because, he said, he could not "reconcile effectively the conflicts between the trustees" and other groups at his institution.

HOW DO MOST TRUSTEES measure up to their responsibilities? How do they react to the lightning-bolts of criticism that, by their position, they naturally attract? We have talked in recent months with scores of trustees and have collected the written views of many others. Our conclusion: With some notable (and often highly vocal) exceptions, both the breadth and depth of many trustees' understanding of higher education's problems, including the touchiness of their own position, are greater than most people suspect.

Many boards of trustees, we found, are showing deep concern for the views of students and are going to extraordinary lengths to know them better. Increasing numbers of boards are rewriting their by-laws to include students (as well as faculty members) in their membership.

William S. Paley, chairman of CBS and a trustee of Columbia University, said after the student outbreaks on that troubled campus:

"The university may seem [to students] like just one more example of the establishment's trying to run their lives without consulting them. . . . It is essential that we make it possible for students to work for the correction of such conditions legitimately and effectively rather than compulsively and violently. . . .

"Legally the university is the board of trustees, but actually it is very largely the community of teachers and students. That a board of trustees should commit a university community to policies and actions without the components of that community participating in discussions leading to such commitments has become obsolete and unworkable."

Less often than one might expect, considering some of the provocations, did we find boards of trustees giving "knee-jerk" reactions even to the most extreme demands presented to them. Not very long ago, most boards might have rejected such

The role of higher education's trustees often is misinterpreted and misunderstood

As others seek a greater voice, presidents are natural targets for their attack

demands out of hand; no longer. James M. Hester, the president of New York University, described the change:

"To the activist mind, the fact that our board of trustees is legally entrusted with the property and privileges of operating an educational institution is more an affront than an acceptable fact. What is considered relevant is what is called the social reality, not the legal authority.

"A decade ago the reaction of most trustees and presidents to assertions of this kind was a forceful statement of the rights and responsibilities of a private institution to do as it sees fit. While faculty control over the curriculum and, in many cases, student discipline was delegated by most boards long before, the power of the trustees to set university policy in other areas and to control the institution financially was unquestioned.

"Ten years ago authoritarian answers to radical questions were frequently given with confidence. Now, however, authoritarian answers, which often provide emotional release when contemplated, somehow seem inappropriate when delivered."

AS A RESULT, trustees everywhere are re-examining their role in the governance of colleges and universities, and changes seem certain. Often the changes will be subtle, perhaps consisting of a shift in attitude, as President Hester suggested. But they will be none the less profound.

In the process it seems likely that trustees, as Vice-Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York put it, will "recognize that the college is not only a place where past achievements are preserved and transmitted, but also a place where the conventional wisdom is constantly subjected to merciless scrutiny."

Mr. Boyer continued:

"A board member who accepts this fact will remain poised when surrounded by cross-currents of controversy. . . . He will come to view friction as an essential ingredient in the life of a university, and vigorous debate not as a sign of decadence, but of robust health.

"And, in recognizing these facts for himself, the trustee will be equipped to do battle when the college—and implicitly the whole enterprise of higher education—is threatened by earnest primitives, single-minded fanatics, or calculating demagogues."

WHICH IS IN CHARGE? Every eight years, on the average, the members of a college or university board must provide a large part of the answer by reaching, in Vice-Chancellor Boyer's words, "the most crucial decision a trustee will ever be called upon to make."

They must choose a new president for the place and, as they have done with his predecessors, delegate much of their authority to him.

The task is not easy. At any given moment, it has been estimated, some 300 colleges and universities in the United States are looking for presidents. The qualifications are high, and the requirements are so exacting that many top-flight persons to whom a presidency is offered turn down the job.

As the noise and violence level of campus protests has risen in recent years, the search for presidents has grown more difficult—and the turndowns more frequent.

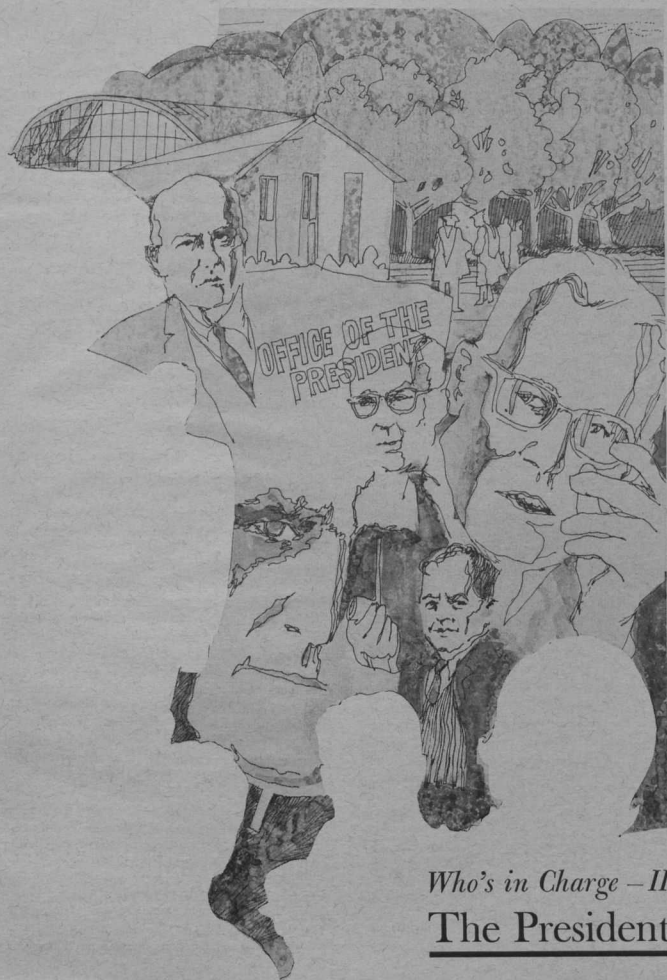
"Fellow targets," a speaker at a meeting of college presidents and other administrators called his audience last fall. The audience laughed nervously. The description, they knew, was all too accurate.

"Even in the absence of strife and disorder, academic administrators are the men caught in the middle as the defenders—and, altogether too often these days, the beleaguered defenders—of institutional integrity," Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, has said. "Although college or university presidencies are still highly respected positions in our society, growing numbers of campus malcontents seem bent on doing everything they can to harass and discredit the performers of these key roles."

This is unfortunate—the more so because the harassment frequently stems from a deep misunderstanding of the college administrator's function.

The most successful administrators cast themselves in a "staff" or "service" role, with the well-being of the faculty and students their central concern. Assuming such a role often takes a large measure of stamina and goodwill. At many institutions, both faculty members and students habitually blame administrators for whatever ails them—and it is hard for even the most dedicated of administrators to remember that they and the faculty-student critics are on the same side.

"Without administrative leadership," philosopher Sidney Hook has observed, "every institution . . . runs down hill. The greatness of a university consists



Who's in Charge – II
The President

A college's heart is its faculty. What part should it have in running the place?

predominantly in the greatness of its faculty. But faculties . . . do not themselves build great faculties. To build great faculties, administrative leadership is essential."

Shortly after the start of this academic year, however, the American Council on Education released the results of a survey of what 2,040 administrators, trustees, faculty members, and students foresaw for higher education in the 1970's. Most thought "the authority of top administrators in making broad policy decisions will be significantly eroded or diffused." And three out of four faculty members said they found the prospect "desirable."

Who's in charge? Clearly the answer to that question changes with every passing day.

WITH IT ALL, the job of the president has grown to unprecedented proportions. The old responsibilities of leading the faculty and students have proliferated. The new responsibilities of money-raising and business management have been heaped on top of them. The brief span of the typical presidency—about eight years—testifies to the roughness of the task.

Yet a president and his administration very often exert a decisive influence in governing a college or university. One president can set a pace and tone that invigorate an entire institution. Another president can enervate it.

At Columbia University, for instance, following last year's disturbances there, an impartial fact-finding commission headed by Archibald Cox traced much of the unrest among students and faculty members to "Columbia's organization and style of administration":

"The administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust. In part, the appearance resulted from style; for example, it gave affront to read that an influential university official was no more interested in student opinion on matters of intense concern to students than he was in their taste for strawberries.

"In part, the appearance reflected the true state of affairs. . . . The president was unwilling to surrender absolute disciplinary powers. In addition, government by improvisation seems to have been not an exception, but the rule."

At San Francisco State College, last December, the leadership of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa,

whether one approved it or not, was similarly decisive. He confronted student demonstrators, promised to suspend any faculty members or students who disrupted the campus, reopened the institution under police protection, and then considered the dissidents' demands.

But looking ahead, he said, "We must eventually put campus discipline in the hands of responsible faculty and student groups who will work cooperatively with administrations . . ."

WHO'S IN CHARGE? "However the power mixture may be stirred," says Dean W. Donald Bowles of American University, "in an institution aspiring to quality, the role of the faculty remains central. No president can prevail indefinitely without at least the tacit support of the faculty. Few deans will last more than a year or two if the faculty does not approve their policies."

The power of the faculty in the academic activities of a college or university has long been recognized. Few boards of trustees would seriously consider infringing on the faculty's authority over what goes on in the classroom. As for the college or university president, he almost always would agree with McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, that he is, "on academic matters, the agent and not the master of the faculty."

A joint statement by three major organizations representing trustees, presidents, and professors has spelled out the faculty's role in governing a college or university. It says, in part:

"The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.

"On these matters, the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances. . . .

"The faculty sets the requirements for the degrees offered in course, determines when the requirements have been met, and authorizes the president and board to grant the degrees thus achieved.

"Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility. This area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal. . . . The governing board and president should, on

questions of faculty status, as in other matters where the faculty has primary responsibility, concur with the faculty judgment except in rare instances and for compelling reasons which should be stated in detail.

"The faculty should actively participate in the determination of policies and procedures governing salary increases. . . .

"Agencies for faculty participation in the government of the college or university should be established at each level where faculty responsibility is present. . . ."

Few have quarreled with the underlying reason for such faculty autonomy: the protection of academic freedom. But some thoughtful observers of the college and university scene think some way must be found to prevent an undesirable side effect: the perpetuation of comfortable ruts, in which individual faculty members might prefer to preserve the status quo rather than approve changes that the welfare of their students, their institutions, and society might demand.

The president of George Washington University, Lloyd H. Elliott, put it this way last fall:

"Under the banner of academic freedom, [the individual professor's] authority for his own course has become an almost unchallenged right. He has been not only free to ignore suggestions for change, but licensed, it is assumed, to prevent any change he himself does not choose.

"Even in departments where courses are sequential, the individual professor chooses the degree to



Who's in Charge—III

The Faculty



Who's in Charge—IV The Students

which he will accommodate his course to others in the sequence. The question then becomes: What restructuring is possible or desirable within the context of the professor's academic freedom?"

ANOTHER PHENOMENON has affected the faculty's role in governing the colleges and universities in recent years. Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, describes it thus:

"Socially, the greatest change that has taken place on the American campus is the professionalization of the faculty. . . . The pattern of faculty activity both inside and outside the institution has changed accordingly.

"The original faculty corporation *was* the university. It is now quite unstable, composed of mobile professors whose employment depends on regional or national conditions in their field, rather than on an organic relationship to their institution and even

less on the relationship to their administrative heads. . . .

"With such powerful changes at work strengthening the professor as a specialist, it has become more difficult to promote faculty responsibility for educational policy."

Said Columbia trustee William S. Paley: "It has been my own observation that faculties tend to assume the attitude that they are a detached arbitrating force between students on one hand and administrators on the other, with no immediate responsibility for the university as a whole."

YET IN THEORY, at least, faculty members seem to favor the idea of taking a greater part in governing their colleges and universities. In the American Council on Education's survey of predictions for the 1970's, 99 per cent of the faculty members who responded said such participation was "highly desirable" or "essential." Three out of four said it was "almost certain" or "very likely" to develop. (Eight out of ten administrators agreed that greater faculty participation was desirable, although they were considerably less optimistic about its coming about.)

In another survey by the American Council on Education, Archie R. Dykes—now chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin—interviewed 106 faculty members at a large midwestern university to get their views on helping to run the institution. He found "a pervasive ambivalence in faculty attitudes toward participation in decision-making."

Faculty members "indicated the faculty should have a strong, active, and influential role in decisions," but "revealed a strong reticence to give the time such a role would require," Mr. Dykes reported. "Asserting that faculty participation is essential, they placed participation at the bottom of the professional priority list and deprecated their colleagues who do participate."

Kramer Rohlfisch, a history professor at San Diego State College, put it this way at a meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities: "If we do shoulder this burden [of academic governance] to excess, just who will tend the academic store, do the teaching, and extend the range of human knowledge?"

The report of a colloquium at Teachers College, New York, took a different view: "Future encounters [on the campuses] may be even less likely of

resolution than the present difficulties unless both faculty members and students soon gain widened perspectives on issues of university governance."

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Today a new group has burst into the picture: the college and university students themselves.

The issues arousing students have been numerous. Last academic year, a nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service found, the Number 1 cause of student unrest was the war in Vietnam; it caused protests at 34 per cent of the 859 four-year colleges and universities studied. The second most frequent cause of unrest was dormitory regulations. This year, many of the most violent campus demonstrations have centered on civil rights.

In many instances the stated issues were the real causes of student protest. In others they provided excuses to radical students whose aims were less the correction of specific ills or the reform of their colleges and universities than the destruction of the political and social system as a whole. It is important to differentiate the two, and a look at the *dramatis personae* can be instructive in doing so.

AT THE LEFT—the "New Left," not to be confused with old-style liberalism—is Students for a Democratic Society, whose leaders often use the issue of university reform to mobilize support from their fellow students and to "radicalize" them. The major concern of sds is not with the colleges and universities *per se*, but with American society as a whole.

"It is basically impossible to have an honest university in a dishonest society," said the chairman of sds at Columbia, Mark Rudd, in what was a fairly representative statement of the sds attitude. Last year's turmoil at Columbia, in his view, was immensely valuable as a way of educating students and the public to the "corrupt and exploitative" nature of U.S. society.

"It's as if you had reformed Heidelberg in 1938," an sds member is likely to say, in explanation of his philosophy. "You would still have had Hitler's Germany outside the university walls."

The sds was founded in 1962. Today it is a loosely organized group with some 35,000 members, on about 350 campuses. Nearly everyone who has studied the sds phenomenon agrees its members are highly idealistic and very bright. Their idealism has

'Student power' has many meanings, as the young seek a role in college governance



Attached to a college (intellectually,

led them to a disappointment with the society around them, and they have concluded it is corrupt.

Most sds members disapprove of the Russian experience with socialism, but they seem to admire the Cuban brand. Recently, however, members returning from visits to Cuba have appeared disillusioned by repressive measures they have seen the government applying there.

The meetings of sds—and, to a large extent, the activities of the national organization, generally—have an improvisational quality about them. This often carries over into the sds view of the future. “We can’t explain what form the society will take after the revolution,” a member will say. “We’ll just have to wait and see how it develops.”

In recent months the sds outlook has become increasingly bitter. Some observers, noting the escalation in militant rhetoric coming from sds headquarters in Chicago, fear the radical movement soon may adopt a more openly aggressive strategy.

Still, it is doubtful that sds, in its present state of organization, would be capable of any sustained, concerted assault on the institutions of society. The organization is diffuse, and its members have a strong antipathy toward authority. They dislike carrying out orders, whatever the source.

FAR MORE INFLUENTIAL in the long run, most observers believe, will be the U.S. National Student Association. In the current spectrum of student activism on the campuses, leaders of the NSA consider their members “moderates,” not radicals. A former NSA president, Edward A. Schwartz, explains the difference:

“The moderate student says, ‘We’ll go on strike, rather than burn the buildings down.’”

The NSA is the national organization of elected student governments on nearly 400 campuses. Its Washington office shows an increasing efficiency and militancy—a reflection, perhaps, of the fact that many college students take student government much more seriously, today, than in the past.

The NSA talks of “student power” and works at it: more student participation in the decision-making at the country’s colleges and universities. And it wants changes in the teaching process and the traditional curriculum.

In pursuit of these goals, the NSA sends advisers around the country to help student governments with their battles. The advisers often urge the students to take their challenges to authority to the

emotionally) and detached (physically), alumni can be a great and healthy force

courts, and the NSA's central office maintains an up-to-date file of precedent cases and judicial decisions.

A major aim of NSA this year is reform of the academic process. With a \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the association has established a center for educational reform, which encourages students to set up their own classes as alternative models, demonstrating to the colleges and universities the kinds of learning that students consider worthwhile.

The Ford grant, say NSA officials, will be used to "generate quiet revolutions instead of ugly ones" on college campuses. The NSA today is an organization that wants to reform society from within, rather than destroy it and then try to rebuild.

Also in the picture are organizations of militant Negro students, such as the Congress for the Unity of Black Students, whose founding sessions at Shaw University last spring drew 78 delegates from 37 colleges and universities. The congress is intended as a campus successor to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. It will push for courses on the history, culture, art, literature, and music of Negroes. Its founders urged students to pursue their goals without interfering with the orderly operation of their colleges or jeopardizing their own academic activities. (Some other organizations of black students are considerably more militant.)

And, as a "constructive alternative to the disruptive approach," an organization called Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. claims a membership of 150 student governments and proclaims that it has "no political intent or purpose," only "the sharing of ideas about student government."

These are some of the principal national groups. In addition, many others exist as purely local organizations, concerned with only one campus or specific issues.

EXCEPT FOR THOSE whose aim is outright disruption for disruption's sake, many such student reformers are gaining a respectful hearing from college and university administrators, faculty members, and trustees—even as the more radical militants are meeting greater resistance. And increasing numbers of institutions have devised, or are seeking, ways of making the students a part of the campus decision-making process.

It isn't easy. "The problem of constructive student

participation—participation that gets down to the 'nitty-gritty'—is of course difficult," Dean C. Peter Magrath of the University of Nebraska's College of Arts and Sciences has written. "Students are birds of passage who usually lack the expertise and sophistication to function effectively on complex university affairs until their junior and senior years. Within a year or two they graduate, but the administration and faculty are left with the policies they helped devise. A student generation lasts for four years; colleges and universities are more permanent."

Yale University's President Kingman Brewster, testifying before the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, gave these four "prescriptions" for peaceful student involvement:

- Free expression must be "absolutely guaranteed, no matter how critical or demonstrative it may be."

- Students must have an opportunity to take part in "the shaping and direction of the programs, activities, and regulations which affect them."

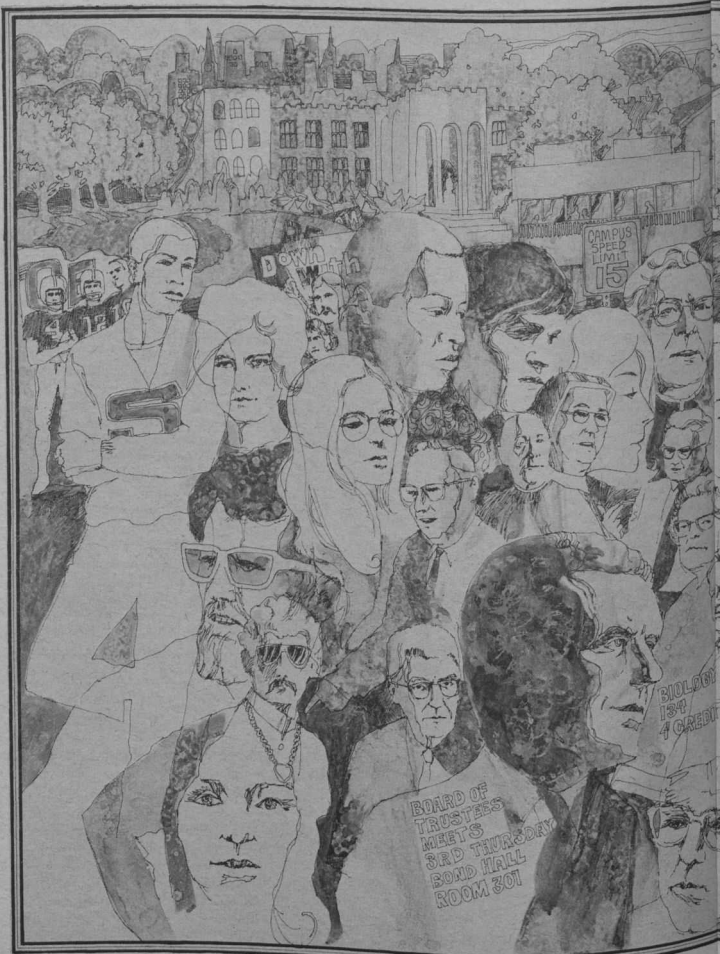
- Channels of communication must be kept open. "The freedom of student expression must be matched by a willingness to listen seriously."

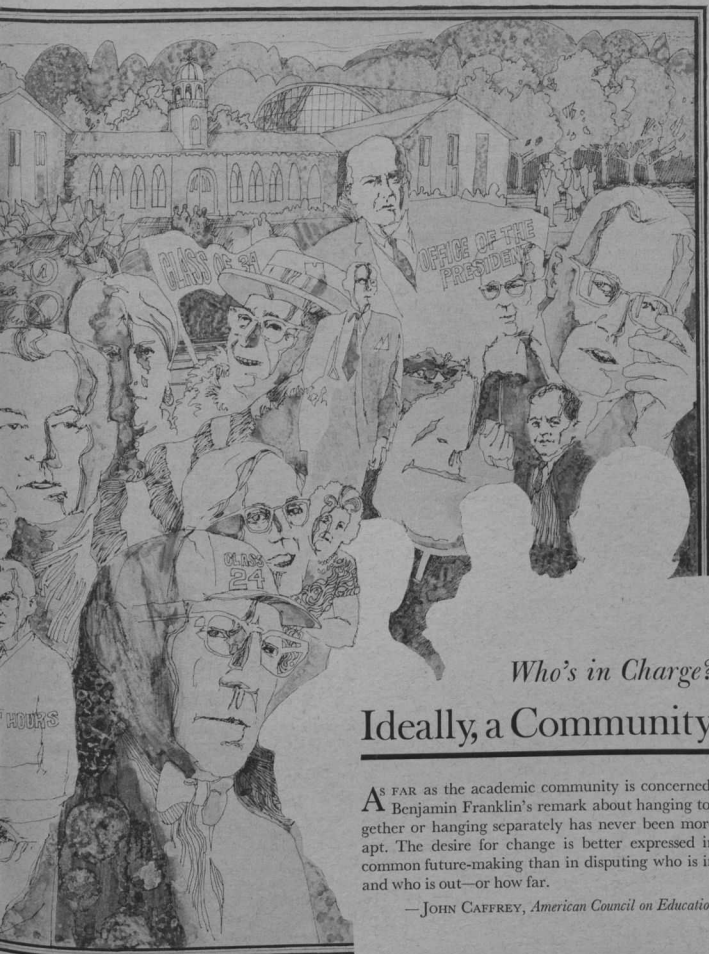
- The student must be treated as an individual, with "considerable latitude to design his own program and way of life."

With such guidelines, accompanied by positive action to give students a voice in the college and university affairs that concern them, many observers think a genuine solution to student unrest may be attainable. And many think the students' contribution to college and university governance will be substantial, and that the nation's institutions of higher learning will be the better for it.

"Personally," says Otis A. Singletary, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, "my suspicion is that in university reform, the students are going to make a real impact on the improvement of undergraduate teaching."

Says Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University: "Today's students are physically, emotionally, and educationally more mature than my generation at the same age. Moreover, they have become perceptive social critics of society. The reformers among them far outnumber the disrupters. There is little reason to suppose that . . . if given the opportunity, [they] will not infuse good judgment into decisions about the rules governing their lives in this community."





Who's in Charge?

Ideally, a Community

AS FAR as the academic community is concerned, Benjamin Franklin's remark about hanging together or hanging separately has never been more apt. The desire for change is better expressed in common future-making than in disputing who is in and who is out—or how far.

—JOHN CAFFREY, *American Council on Education*

A college or university can be governed well only by a sense of its community

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Trustees and administrators, faculty members and students. Any other answer—any authoritarian answer from one of the groups alone, any call from outside for more centralization of authority to restore “order” to the campuses—misses the point of the academic enterprise as it has developed in the United States.

The concept of that enterprise echoes the European idea of a community of scholars—self-governing, self-determining—teachers and students sharing the goal of pursuing knowledge. But it adds an idea that from the outset was uniquely American: the belief that our colleges and universities must not be self-centered and ingrown, but must serve society.

This idea accounts for putting the ultimate legal authority for our colleges and universities in the hands of the trustees or regents. They represent the view of the larger, outside interest in the institutions: the interest of churches, of governments, of the people. And, as a part of the college or university's government, they represent the institution to the public: defending it against attack, explaining its case to legislatures, corporations, labor unions, church groups, and millions of individual citizens.

Each group in the campus community has its own interests, for which it speaks. Each has its own authority to govern itself, which it exercises. Each has an interest in the institution as a whole, which it expresses. Each, ideally, recognizes the interests of the others, as well as the common cause.

That last, difficult requirement, of course, is where the process encounters the greatest risk of breakdown.

“Almost any proposal for major innovation in the universities today runs head-on into the opposition of powerful vested interests,” John W. Gardner has observed. “And the problem is compounded by the fact that all of us who have grown up in the academic world are skilled in identifying our vested interests with the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, so that any attack on them is, by definition, subversive.”

In times of stress, the risk of a breakdown is especially great. Such times have enveloped us all, in recent years. The breakdowns have occurred, on some campuses—at times spectacularly.

Whenever they happen, cries are heard for abolishing the system. Some demand that campus authority be gathered into the hands of a few, who would then tighten discipline and curb dissent.

Others—at the other end of the spectrum—demand the destruction of the whole enterprise, without proposing any alternatives.

If the colleges and universities survive these demands, it will be because reason again has taken hold. Men and women who would neither destroy the system nor prevent needed reforms in it are hard at work on nearly every campus in America, seeking ways to keep the concept of the academic community strong, innovative, and workable.

The task is tough, demanding, and likely to continue for years to come. “For many professors,” said the president of Cornell University, James A. Perkins, at a convocation of alumni, “the time required to regain a sense of campus community . . . demands painful choices.” But wherever that sense has been lost or broken down, regaining it is essential.

The alternatives are unacceptable. “If this community forgets itself and its common stake and destiny,” John Caffrey has written, “there are powers outside that community who will be only too glad to step in and manage for us.” Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the State University of New York, put it in these words to a committee of the state legislature:

“This tradition of internal governance . . . must—at all cost—be preserved. Any attempt, however well-intentioned, to ignore trustee authority or to undermine the university's own patterns of operation, will vitiate the spirit of the institution and, in time, kill the very thing it seeks to preserve.”

WHO'S IN CHARGE THERE? The jigsaw puzzle, put together on the preceding page, shows the participants: trustees, administrators, professors, students, ex-students. But a piece is missing. It must be supplied, if the answer to our question is to be accurate and complete.

It is the American people themselves. By direct and indirect means, on both public and private colleges and universities, they exert an influence that few of them suspect.

The people wield their greatest power through governments. For the present year, through the 50 states, they have appropriated more than \$5-billion in tax funds for college and university operating expenses alone. This is more than three times the \$1.5-billion of only eight years ago. As an expression of the people's decision-making power in higher

Simultaneously, much power is held by 'outsiders' usually unaware of their role

education, nothing could be more eloquent.

Through the federal government, the public's power to chart the course of our colleges and universities has been demonstrated even more dramatically. How the federal government has spent money throughout U.S. higher education has changed the colleges and universities in a way that few could have visualized a quarter-century ago.

Here is a hard look at what this influence has meant. It was written by Clark Kerr for the Brookings Institution's "Agenda for the Nation," presented to the Nixon administration:

"Power is allocated with money," he wrote.

"The day is largely past of the supremacy of the autocratic president, the all-powerful chairman of the board, the feared chairman of the state appropriations committee, the financial patron saint, the all-wise foundation executive guiding higher education into new directions, the wealthy alumnus with his pet projects, the quiet but effective representatives of the special interests. This shift of power can be seen and felt on almost every campus. Twenty years of federal impact has been the decisive influence in bringing it about.

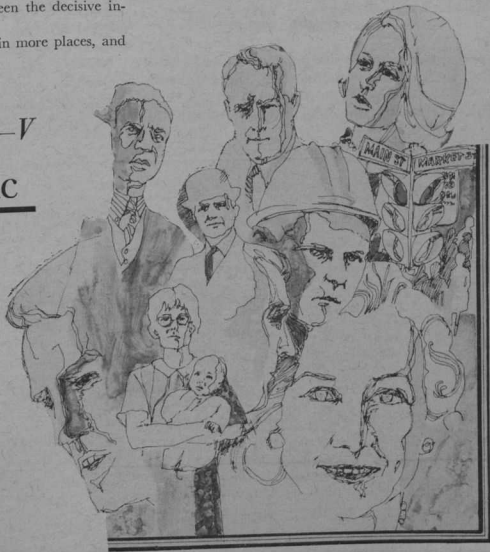
"Decisions are being made in more places, and

more of these places are external to the campus."

The process began with the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century, which enlisted higher education's resources in the industrial and agricultural growth of the nation. It reached explosive proportions in World War II, when the government went to the colleges and universities for desperately needed technology and research. After the war, spurred by the launching of Russia's Sputnik, federal support of activities on the campuses grew rapidly.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS every year went to the campuses for research. Most of it was allocated to individual faculty members, and their power grew proportionately. So did their independence from the college or university that employed them. So did the importance of research in their lives. Clearly that was where the money and prestige lay; at

Who's in Charge—V The Public



Illustrated by Jerry Dadds

many research-heavy universities, large numbers of faculty members found that their teaching duties somehow seemed less important to them. Thus the distribution of federal funds had substantially changed many an institution of higher education.

Washington gained a role in college and university decision-making in other ways, as well. Spending money on new buildings may have had no place in an institution's planning, one year; other expenditures may have seemed more urgent. But when the federal government offered large sums of money for construction, on condition that the institution match them from its own pocket, what board or president could turn the offer down?

Not that the influence from Washington was sinister; considering the vast sums involved, the federal programs of aid to higher education have been remarkably free of taint. But the federal power to influence the direction of colleges and universities was strong and, for most, irresistible.

Church-related institutions, for example, found themselves re-examining—and often changing—their long-held insistence on total separation of church and state. A few held out against taking federal funds, but with every passing year they found it more difficult to do so. Without accepting them, a college found it hard to compete.

THE POWER of the public to influence the campuses will continue. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its important assessment issued in Decem-

ber, said that by 1976 federal support for the nation's colleges and universities must grow to \$13-billion a year.

"What the American nation now needs from higher education," said the Carnegie Commission, "can be summed up in two words: quality and equality."

How far the colleges and universities will go in meeting these needs will depend not basically on those who govern the colleges internally, but on the public that, through the government, influences them from without.

"The fundamental question is this," said the State University of New York's Chancellor Gould: "Do we believe deeply enough in the principle of an intellectually free and self-regulating university that we are willing to exercise the necessary caution which will permit the institution—with its faults—to survive and even flourish?"

In answering that question, the alumni and alumnae have a crucial part to play. As former students, they know the importance of the higher educational process as few others do. They understand why it is, and must be, controversial; why it does, and must, generate frictions; why it is, and must, be free. And as members of the public, they can be higher education's most informed and persuasive spokesmen.

Who's in charge here? The answer is at once simple and infinitely complex.

The trustees are. The faculty is. The students are. The president is. You are.

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

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

by Philip E. Uhrig

One might think from the display of photos that the Alumni Office was concerned with little more than preparing for and moving to its new quarters on the second floor of Harrison Alumni House. As delighted as we are to be in the new Alumni Office, we do want to include some of the other important items of business which have been taking place since we last reported in *The HILL*.

The Alumni House Committee, chaired by Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., '46, has held several meetings as it continues to plan for the renovation and furnishing of the first floor of the House. Additional sub-committees have been appointed to study such items as gifts and memorials from classes or individuals, a house rules and facility scheduling committee, etc. You will hear more as the committee proceeds. The College plans to have the House ready for inspection for those returning Alumni Day, May 31.

• • •

Speaking of Alumni Day, you are all invited to return and will receive formal announcement and reservation forms in April. Individual classes returning for reunion will hear specific plans from their class reunion committees or chairmen.

Again this year the plan for class clusters goes into effect. Classes which chose not to join clusters this year will fall in line later. Several classes chose to follow the suggested cluster plan, and a few chose to depart from

the regular Alumni Day Schedule. As the Reunion Committee, chaired by Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, had worked with representatives of all classes involved for reunion 1969, individual classes were awarded the privilege of autonomy. Here are the classes which will hold reunions this year: The Golden Anniversary Class, 1919; 1924; 1929; 1934; 1939 clustering with 1941, but 1938 and 1940 originally planning to join that cluster will wait until the next time around. The Twenty-Five-Year Class, 1944, will hold its reunion. Others are 1949, and the Class of 1959 will hold its Tenth. The Classes of 1960, '61, and '62, scheduled to cluster with '59, have chosen to hold a combined function on Homecoming, October 18, about which members will be hearing. The Class of 1964 will hold its first reunion on Alumni Day celebrating its fifth anniversary of graduation. The Class of 1954 joined one of the first clusters in 1967 and will not hold its next cluster until 1973 with other classes scheduled: 1955, 1956 and 1957.

A chart showing clusters for the future will be run in a forthcoming issue of *The HILL*; however, all Class Presidents, Secretaries and/or Reunion Committee Chairmen for 1970 and 1971 have been informed.

• • •

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF DATE FOR BALTIMORE ALUMNI CHAPTER. Its Spring Dance will be held Friday, May 2, 1969, at Eudowood Gardens, Security Boulevard. Contact the chairman, Mrs. Elise Dud-

ley, '41, 1108 Concordia Drive, Towson, Maryland 21204.

Mrs. William Adolph, Baltimore Chapter President, has announced the Chapter is considering providing a scholarship fund. The committee she has appointed to study this is as follows: William Anthony, '41; Mrs. Charles Young, '38; Gordon Gilbert, '40; and William Pfeifer, '54.

• • •

Under the able leadership of John H. Edwards, '53, Annual Fund Chairman, the advance giving stage of the 1969 Fund is most encouraging. To date (this column is being written March 1), the total is \$27,182.13. About ninety percent of this total has come as the result of the Advance Giving solicitation chaired by Robert Faw, '41, of Salisbury.

Chairman Edwards' team of nine hundred Class Chairmen and Agents will be kicking off the other major portion of the campaign in March. Support the call of your classmates.

• • •

Before closing the column, here is one final word on alumni gatherings. For the second year running, our alumni in Western New York State will meet in Rochester on April 26, at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beatty, '40. Area alumni will receive a second notice for the buffet planned, and for the opportunity to greet Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor who will travel up for the occasion.

Mrs. Connie Anders, Miss Connie Bostian and Mrs. Patricia Lentzner (left to right) lost no time getting alumni office work back to normal.



ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Mrs Elizabeth Reese Nusbaum of the Class of 1891 died November 13, 1968, at the National Lutheran Home in Washington, D. C. She was born in Russellville, Tennessee, and spent most of her life in Westminster.

Col. Arthur Rowland, '09, died November 6, 1968.

Dr. Charles R. Thomas, '11, of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, died December 20, 1968.

Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, '12, died in September, 1968.

1906

DR. C. ALFRED SHREEVE
503 EVESHAM AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Blanche Walls Bowen died February 13, 1969.

1918

MRS. ALICE KILLIAM SHEA
205 LIBERTY STREET
CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND 21617

Dear Classmates,

Mrs. Alice K. Shea (Alice Killiam) has consented to be our class secretary, pro tem. She will be glad to receive, edit and send 1918 class news to The HILL. Please write to her and send news about yourselves, and about anybody or anything of interest. It will give us an added interest when we read The HILL. If you do this I promise that we will know each other much better on our 75th anniversary than we did on our 50th.

Best wishes to you young Senior Citizens.

Very sincerely,

Dick Dent
Class President

1922

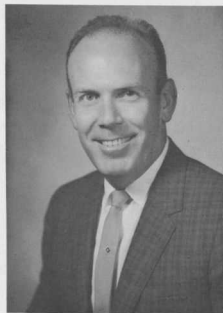
MRS. M. OLIVIA GREEN
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

Devey S. Fritz of Owings Mills died July 14, 1966.

1924

JUDGE LEONARD KINSEY
245 CHATSWORTH AVENUE
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND 21136

Some news before the 45th Reunion. I will try to piece all together for your benefit.



Robert A. Martin . . . see '49

Clarence Leslie Dawson retired after 43 years of service in the Methodist Ministry. Served in three churches in the District of Columbia. Since his retirement, he has served as chaplain on three great ships—The Kungsholm, Gripsholm and the Brasil. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have visited Africa, Europe, Scandinavia and South America. Preached over TV in Rio de Janeiro to 40 million people. He is now the minister of visitation in the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church with Dr. W. K. Lyons.

Sorry to report the death of George Price in California in 1967 from heart attack.

Francis M. Castle died May 15, 1968. Retired, taught Washington County, school teacher at Boonsboro High for 34 years.

Maggie Lawson's (Mrs. John A. Speicher) son is captain in Marine Corps and is senior aide to General Robertson in Vietnam.

Elmer Chandless has retired after teaching in Frederick County for 44 years. Began teaching in Smithsburg, then Libertytown principal, then at Walkersville, then to Thurmont High. Served as president of Frederick County Teachers Association.

Howard Neuman, insurance executive in Philadelphia, died November 28, 1965. I don't think we recorded this, sorry for the oversight. Howard was in the business for 40 years.

Miriam Hull King and Leighton have retired, are living in the Parkview Apartments, 8-D, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Leighton and Miriam were associated with Prince Lutheran Church for 30 years. In fact, he founded the church 30 years ago.

All I have on Bill Norris is that he died November 21, 1968, in Baltimore City.

Nellie Parsons Schimpff and Harper just came back from Canada, visiting the high spots in that country.

By the way, did you know anything about the Benders and their new adventure—"horses"—maybe they can tell you more.

Polly Harris has also retired, is living in California with his wife and some of his grandchildren.

For your benefit, don't forget that you have a reunion—45th—this summer, keep it in mind.

1929

MISS CATHERINE STONER
17 PARK AVENUE
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Greetings to the members of the Class of 1929.

By now you have received the letter from Hoot Chambers outlining plans for our reunion this June. Since I have not heard recently from any of you, I suppose that you are waiting until we get together for personal exchange of news during Alumni Weekend. It was good to be reminded that Hoot is still taking care of supplying our Alma Mater with the Stars and Stripes that fly so proudly on the highest point of the Hill from the flag staff that was the parting gift of the Class of '29 to WMC.

1931

MRS. WILLIAM C. REIN (ISABEL DOUGLAS)
4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

Douglas S. Crosby has been deceased for several years.

Malcolm H. Fox died on August 21, 1968.

1939

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

REUNION! REUNION!
MAY 31, 1969

"The Power of Positive Thinking"—begin using it! "Think Positive" to make every effort to attend our 30th Reunion, Saturday, May 31, 1969. Thelma Yohn Lockard will handle the reservations for our luncheon—place to be designated later. Aaron Schaeffer is again planning the program. I know they will welcome assistance from all who would like to help them.

Cluster Reunions we hope will be observed this year. It would provide for 1938, 1940 and 1941 to reunion with us instead of their respective reunion years. Each of course

The HILL

can plan his own separate luncheon, etc., but it would be wonderful to be on the Hill with people with whom we went to school. Since 1938 did celebrate their 30th in 1968, we thought they might like to join us for lunch (we could also combine with 1940 and 1941 if they would like to, too) so that they will not have to plan such an affair two years in a row. Also, we know that they will enjoy the program if it is similar to the one that Aaron did for our 25th. So much of it will bring back fond memories for them, too.

Another means by which we can celebrate our reunion is through the Alumni Fund. We could set our goal for \$1,500 and 100% contributors. Wouldn't that make a great reunion celebration, to hand over a \$1,500 check as a gift from our Class, 1939?

Again "Think Positive"—plan to come to our 30th Reunion. More specific details will be coming your way, but plan on it now! Circle and Star the date on your new 1969 Calendar—MAY 31, 1969.

1949

Mrs. RONALD F. HEEMANN (JEAN SAUSE)
916 BREEZEVIEW CIRCLE
TOWSON, MARYLAND 21204

Can you believe that 20 years ago we graduated from WMC? Let's look at this with positive thinking—like vintage wine, we get better with age. Please be watchful for mail pertaining to the reunion and above all—remember the date, May 31.

Readers of the *Morning Sun* last fall probably recognized a familiar name when Lt. Col. Byron T. Chen of Union Bridge was quoted. The article discussed new mobile Marine tactics in the buffer zone of Vietnam where Col. Chen leads the 3rd Marine Regiment's 2nd Battalion.

John Sutton is head of the guidance department of the new Cockeysville Junior High School. He has a son, 16, and a daughter, 13.

Those following politics were certainly proud to see the name of *Hugh Burgess* as he filed for candidacy for the Sixth Congressional District seat in the last election. Hugh is a very active civic leader and a practicing attorney in Howard County. I hear he has two members of the family now in college; Sandra, a sophomore at University of Delaware College of Agriculture, and Deborah, a freshman at the University of Maryland.

Congratulations *Bob Martin*, named branch sales manager of the Richmond branch of the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. Bob was formerly with Goodyear and has been field sales representative of Cooper Tire since 1965.

Our best wishes for success are also with *John Schaeffer*, the new president of the Westminster Trust Company Bank.

How nice to hear from our blonde beauty of Sweden, *Helen Lindahl Keagy*. Helen has been living in Zurich, Switzerland, for

the past eleven years, has two daughters, 13 and 10, and travels extensively. Her trip to Cambodia sounds fabulous.

As usual, *Betty Clarke Foresman* writes such a nice letter at Christmastime. Betty, George, and daughter Joyce are still living in Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; George working with the Red Cross and Betty serving part time as caseworker with the Maternal Health Clinic of The Community Nursing Service of Chester.

Bill, '48, and Bonnie Gutbub Finck send warm greetings from California. Bill is now vice-president of manufacturing for Purex. Bonnie was lucky enough to spend two months touring Europe. So glad we will see them at the May reunion.

Again I would like to urge you to plan ahead and "talk it up" with those you see for a very successful and companionable get-together on the Hill this spring.

1959

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

James Lightner received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University on June 7. Jim is an associate professor and also chairman of the math department at WMC. *Stanley Howell* is studying biochemistry at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Patricia Smyth Price writes that her husband Carl was appointed senior minister of Central Methodist Church (1,850 members) of Pontiac, Michigan, last June. Tom and *Beverly Bosworth Lisle* now reside in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where Bev substitute teaches and also serves as first vice-president and foreign policy chairman of the League of Women Voters.

Don and Ellen (Snyder, '60) Hale were transferred last summer to Schenectady, New York, by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Don is currently working on his C.P.C.U. and is also active in church affairs. The Hales' second son, *James Christopher*, arrived June 26; *Bruce* is 3½. *Bruce and Melba (Nelms) Lee* announce the birth of *Dwayne* and *Scott's* tenth child, *Cherilyn*, on September 15.

Our 10th reunion is Saturday, May 31. SAVE THAT DATE! If you haven't yet sent your "resume" to *Ted Neil*, please do it NOW! His address: 3635 Langrehr Road, Baltimore 21207. See you in May!

1964

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

Kathy Stoner married *Barry Canaras, '67*, on November 9, 1968, and they honeymooned in Nassau. Kathy is now a supervisor with the Department of Welfare, Bal-

timore City, and Barry is attending law school.

Dr. Denny L. Kephart married *Barbara Ann Wilhelm* on March 15, 1968, in Phoenix (Maryland). Denny is stationed at the 6043rd USAF Dispensary in Kusan, Korea, while *Barbara* is residing with her parents and working as a medical secretary at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

On October 22, a son, *Sean Allan*, was born to *Capt. and Mrs. R. Lee Whitenton*. Patti, Lee, daughter *Tonya*, and son *Sean* are living in Furth, Germany.

Jack and Jeanette (Brelaud) Bauseman announce the arrival of a son, *John Dunlap* on November 22.

Michael Joseph McDade was born to *Joe and Judy McDade* last May 20. The McDades are living in Frederick where *Joe, '62*, is stationed at Fort Detrick.

Al, '59, and *Gwen Spicer* now reside in Chestertown where Al is rector at Emanuel Church.

George Gebelein is now working for the telephone company in Catonsville and still resides in Glen Burnie.

Walter Koerber was graduated from the University of West Virginia, spent a year at Duke as a research assistant under the National Science Foundation, and has completed his second year at Maryland Medical School.

Vicki Read writes that husband *Bruce* returned from Vietnam last spring, attended Ranger School in Georgia, and is stationed at Ft. McClellan for the career course at the Chemical School.

Captain Merle Houck received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the U. S. Army Chemical Center and School at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Merle earned the award for service during his last assignment with the 9th Infantry Division, Vietnam. He is presently an instructor at the school.

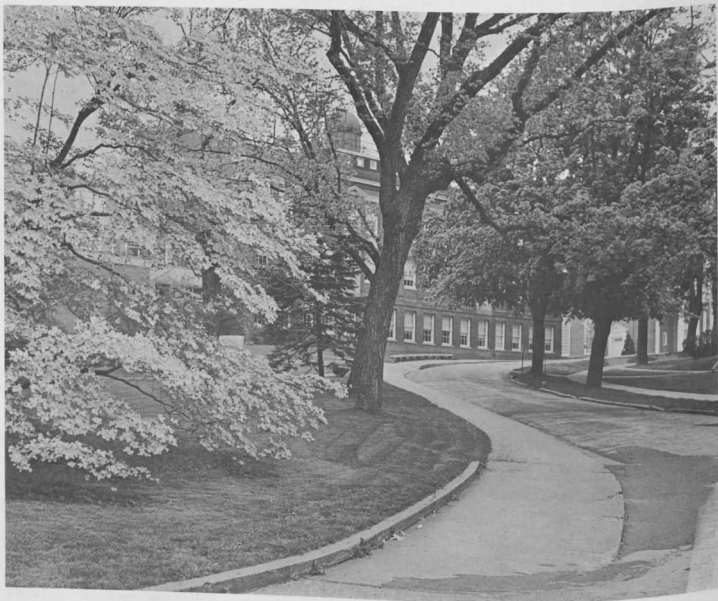
Louise Harms is teaching at Upper Dublin High School in Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania, and is very involved in school activities, specifically debate and dramatics. Her debate team placed eighth in the state tournament last year, and she has directed numerous school plays. She writes that "I never realized how much fun and how rewarding working with kids and the stage can be." Louise was named the Upper Dublin Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator for the last school year.

Stan Sunderland separated from the Army in 1966. He and wife, *Nancy*, moved to Atlanta where they have their own home. Stan has been with Metropolitan Life for 2½ years. Nancy plans to graduate in August from Georgia State College. They would love to hear from any WMC grads in the area.

Charles and Kathleen Languis Tarquini welcomed their first child, *Leisa Annette*, on December 28, 1968.

Jerry and Fran Baroch are the proud parents of *John Patrick*, born on January 14, 1969.

Jack and I proudly announce the arrival of *Julie Elizabeth* on January 2, 1969.



College Drive on an early spring day.

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

April, 1969

page twenty-four

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Volume L, Number 3
The HILL

College Awards 209 Degrees

Sunday afternoon, June 1, the College awarded 176 bachelor degrees, 30 master's degrees and two honorary doctorates.

These graduates and their friends and families heard State's Attorney Charles E. Moylan, Jr., deliver the commencement address. That morning at baccalaureate Dr. William A. Keese was the speaker.

Recipients of honorary degrees were Dr. Frank Mason Sones, Jr., and Dr. Hazel Metz Fox. Both received the Doctor of Science degree.

President Lowell S. Ensor presented the following special prizes to graduates: Lewis Prize—Cynthia D. Treherne, Chevy Chase; Bates Prize—Richard W. Morgan, Annapolis; Gruber Medal—Donald S. Elliott, Jr., Maugansville; Alexander Medal—Earl W. Dietrich, Baltimore; Alumni Citizenship Award—Susan E. Hanna, Whiteford, and Gregory H. Getty, Lonaconing; The Association of University Women Award—Sharon S. Belt, Towson.

Summa cum laude graduates were Sharon S. Belt; Frank G. Bowe, Jr., Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Georgia W. Dove, Woodbine; Donald S. Elliott, Jr.; Clifford R. Merchant, Cockeysville; Joan T. Paine, Kensington; Nancy E. Smith, Silver Spring; Robert L. Wesly, Ellicott City.

Cum laude graduates were D. Anette Bennett, Mt. Airy; Evelyn E. Brungart, Hagerstown; Nancy L. Cole, Cheverly; Harry M. Collins, Jr., Woodstown, New Jersey; Candice J. Calmiche, Hagerstown; Susan E. Hanna; Jeanne F. Hvidding, Baltimore; O. Christine Kauffman, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; Richard W. Kidd, Westminster; Garland W. Lewis, Baltimore; A. Elaine Mentzer, Towson; Judith A. Messick, Silver Spring; Jeanne C. Ristig, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy J. Shockley, Oxon Hill; Cathy E. Shook, Westminster; Roberta S. Snyder, Owings Mills; Marcia K. Swanson, Silver Spring; M. Dale Timmons, Jr., Ocean City; Jobst P. Vandrey, Perry Hall.

Mr. Moylan became Baltimore's State's Attorney in 1964. He had been the deputy attorney for one year and assistant from 1959. Mr. Moylan has also taught criminal law at the University of Baltimore. The speaker is a graduate of Baltimore City College, the Johns Hopkins University and University of Maryland Law School. He served as a



counter intelligence agent in Western Germany. Mr. Moylan is a member of several professional and civic organizations.

The baccalaureate speaker has been pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Baltimore since 1941. Located since 1951 on Charles street at Belvedere avenue, the Church is recognized as the leading one of its denomination in the city. Dr. Keese was educated in Baltimore public schools, Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary, and at the Johns Hopkins University. He has been an active member of various Methodist Church governing bodies. Dr. Keese served as a delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference and the General Conference of the church in 1964.

TWO RECEIVE DOCTORATES

Dr. Frank Mason Sones, Jr., and Dr. Hazel Metz Fox received honorary Doctor of Science degrees during commencement exercises.

Dr. Sones is director of the department of cardiovascular disease and the cardiac laboratory at Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Dr. Fox is professor and chairman of the department of food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska. Both completed their undergraduate work at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Sones has been engaged in research designed to raise levels of diagnostic accuracy to aid both diagnostician and surgeon. He has linked motion picture, fluoroscopic and cardiac catheterization techniques to visualize, record, and analyze the rapid circulatory movements in the heart and coronary arteries. First, in 1955, came cinecardiography, used in the study of congenital heart defects in children and soon extended to acquired defects in adults with rheumatic fever. Then, in 1958, came the big step, development of cine-coronary arteriography for the study and diagnosis of coronary atherosclerosis.

Dr. Sones graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School. He joined the Cleveland Clinic in 1950. The doctor has lectured and received honors and awards throughout this country and Europe.

Dr. Fox is recognized as one of the outstanding faculty members at the University of Nebraska. In 1968 the Board of Regents awarded one of its Foundation Professorships to her, the first to be given to a woman. She is currently working on five research projects under various grants. Dr. Fox is interested in man's utilization of his food and the various factors affecting his dietary practices. Her research in human nutrition has been recognized at national and international levels. In addition the scientist has been recognized for her teaching abilities receiving the Outstanding Professor Award from her students in 1967.

Dr. Fox received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Iowa State University. She taught at that university before going to Nebraska. The professor holds membership in several professional and honorary societies. She is the author of numerous articles and publications in her field.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Following is a list of those students who graduated with departmental honors. The name of the research paper is listed where applicable.

John C. Bartlett, Jr., political science, "The Bricker Amendment: Constitutional Analysis"

Sharon S. Belt, biology, "The Effect of Ultraviolet Radiation on Mitosis of *Vicia faba*"

Frank G. Bowe, Jr., English; philosophy and religion, "The Essential Finality: The Absurd in Albert Camus and John Barth, with a consideration of the implications for suicide"

Virginia K. Brace, English, "Inscape and Instress: The Influence of Duns Scotus on Gerard Manley Hopkins"

Evelyn E. Brungart, mathematics, "Sym-bolic Logic"

Larry R. Cline, economics, "An Analysis of the Nature and Effect of British Textile Tariffs and the 'Economic Drain' on Indian Economic Development"

Harry M. Collins, Jr., history; political science, "Panzers East: German Armor in Operation (Barbarossa)," "The SS in the USSR: The Prostitution of Racial Ideology"

Peter M. Comings, economics, "A Study of the Interaction between the Reformation Religions and Early Capitalism"

Edward R. Coursey, philosophy and religion, "Paul Tillich: the Existential Ambiguity of the Human Situation"

Georgia W. Dove, mathematics, "Topology: A Look at the Foundations of Mathematics"

David B. Dunlevy, Jr., English, "Haw-thorne: the American Gothic"

Donald S. Elliott, Jr., economics; mathematics, "The Influence of Research and Development Spending on Economic Growth in the United States"

Candice J. Galmiche, mathematics, "The Historical Development of Euclid's Parallel Postulate"

Carol F. Jesatko, physical education, "A Historical Study of the Development of the Olympic Games"

Robert R. Lance, Jr., German
Charles C. Larson, Jr., psychology, Experiment with Group Dynamics

Sarah E. Lednum, physical education, "A Study of the Development and Efforts of the President's Council on Physical Fitness"

Garland W. Lewis, German
Judith C. Massicot, biology, "The Effects of Coconut Milk, 2, 4-D and 8-azaguanine on Sections of Stems of *Vicia faba* Grown in Tissue Culture"

P. Gaye Meekins, art, Creative Experimentation

A. Elaine Mentzer, history, "Ex Parte Merryman: A Case Against Tyranny"
Clifford R. Merchant, chemistry, "A Study of the Reactions of Nucleotides with Bifunctional Alkylating Agents"

Judith A. Messick, biology, "The Influence of 5-Bromouracil and Ultraviolet Light on Cell Division"

Linda C. Newton, French

June D. Oliveri, psychology, "Biology Achievement: Test and Retest"

Robert E. Outman, III, history, "Adop-

tion of the Fourteenth Amendment"

Deborah J. Owen, French

Joan T. Paine, sociology, "Some Sociological and Psychological Implications of Retirement"

Jean D. Pfeiderer, English, "The Marginal Self in the *Nouveau Roman* and Black Literature"

Ann E. Schwartzman, dramatic art, "Dynamic Language Learning: Experiment in Applied Drama"

Robert S. Snyder, German

Marcia K. Swanson, mathematics, "Small Sampling Distributions and Their Applications"

Jobst P. Vandrey, biology, "Chemical Stability of Lysosomal Membranes as Investigated by Enzymatic Mitochondrial Disruption"

Margaret L. Venzke, history, "The Diversion of the Fourth Crusade and Its Consequences"

Ellen J. Von Dehsen, art, Creative Experimentation

Graduate School

A number of students in the graduating class will be continuing their studies. The list below includes the names of those accepted at graduate school who are known at this time.

BIOLOGY

William F. Dudley, University of Pennsylvania Dental School

Judith A. Messick, University of Indiana

Howard I. Russack, Pennsylvania State University

Gary M. Shapiro, University of Maryland Medical School

Jobst P. Vandrey, Northwestern University

R. Dale Welch, University of Miami

Robert L. Wesly, grant, Duke University Medical School

CHEMISTRY

Richard W. Kidd, teaching assistantship, University of Illinois

Clifford R. Merchant, University of Maryland Medical School

N. Ray Schmertzler, teaching assistantship, Lehigh University

Ronald F. Sher, University of Maryland Medical School

Robert L. Wesly, biology and chemistry

CLASSICS

John D. Levy, University of North Carolina

DRAMATIC ART

Richard D. McCall, 4-year Ph.D. fellowship, Indiana University

ECONOMICS

Peter M. Comings, Gettysburg Seminary

Donald S. Elliott, Jr., NSF fellowship, University of Minnesota

ENGLISH

M. Dale Timmons, Jr., 4-year Ph.D. fellowship, Emory University



Dr. William A. Keesee

HISTORY

Harry M. Collins, Jr., University of Pennsylvania Law School

A. Elaine Mentzer, Johns Hopkins University

Robert E. Outman, III, Episcopal Theology Seminary

MATHEMATICS

Donald S. Elliott, Jr., economics and mathematics

Herbert L. Shrieves, assistantship, North Carolina State University

POLITICAL SCIENCE

John C. Bartlett, Jr., State University of New York

Harry M. Collins, Jr., history and political science

PSYCHOLOGY

Charles C. Larson, Jr., DePauw University

Investiture Honors High Achievement

Academic awards were presented during the Investiture and Honors Convocation at the College on Sunday, May 4.

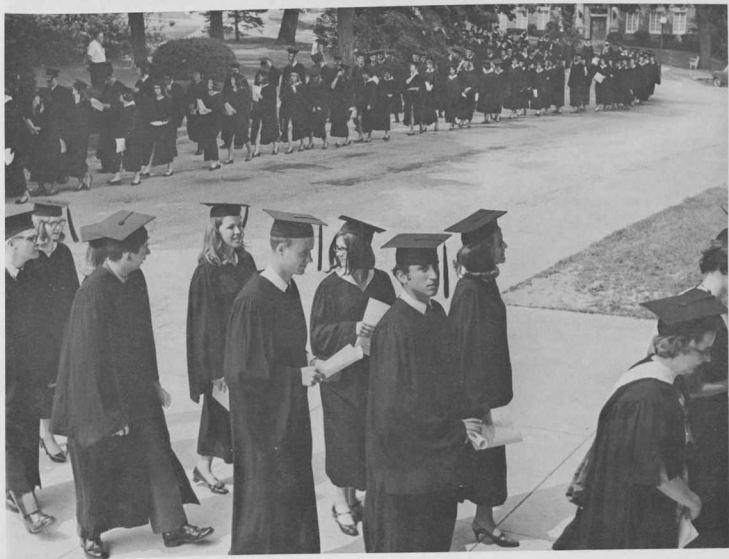
Awards were presented to the following: The United States History Award—A. Elaine Mentzer, Towson; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award—Georgia W. Dove, Woodbine, and Donald S. Elliott, Jr., Maugansville; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne English Award—M. Dale Timmons, Jr., Ocean City; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award—Donald S. Elliott, Jr. Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty and professor of English, received The Distinguished Teaching Award.

During this service the candidates for graduation were formally invested with the academic cap and gown. Dean Makosky presented for recognition the candidates for academic honors at graduation and Dr. Isabel I. Royer introduced the senior and junior Argonaut members.



Charles E. Moylan, Jr.

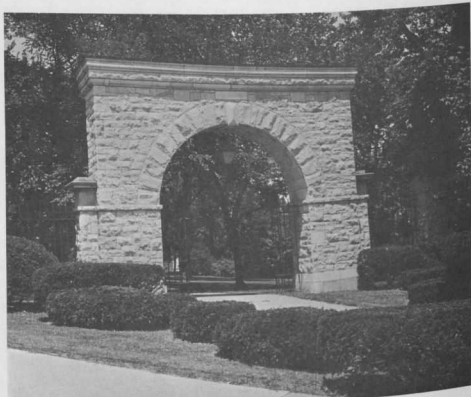
To the left parents and students congregate following the ROTC commissioning. Below seniors prepare to enter Alumni Hall for commencement.



The President's Column

On Friday evening, May 16, 1969, there appeared in "The News American," a Baltimore newspaper, an article under the title "The View from Linwood" by Jacob Hay. This is a weekly column written by Mr. Hay in which he expresses his views and opinions on a great variety of subjects. Linwood is one of those small but lovely Carroll County towns in which Mr. Hay has made his home for some years. It seems to me that he expresses so adequately what Western Maryland has been striving for throughout its history, as well as during these years marked by turmoil on so many campuses, that I am proud to devote my column to Mr. Hay's impression of WMC as he sees it, not from the standpoint of a member of the college community, but as a perceptive neighbor.

L. S. E.



THE VIEW FROM LINWOOD

by Jacob Hay

"What with all the uproar and chaos on so many college campuses, it is reassuring to drive through the grounds of Western Maryland College, where, I feel sure, there is as much intellectual ferment and discussion as anywhere, but where there is also civilization.

"To my own loss, I know all too little of Western Maryland and only a handful of its students and one or two members of the faculty, but what little I know has impressed me mightily. Maybe the Ivy League might describe it as a cow college, but I think that if I were the parent of a college-age youngster, I'd be a lot happier if he or she were at Western Maryland than elsewhere.

"Which doesn't mean that I regard WMC as a stagnant backwater, untouched by the issues of the times. The college has repeatedly and courageously sponsored controversial speakers. Its programs of exhibitions and lectures, open to the public, offer me a continuing stimulus. This is no backwater.

"Neither is it idiocy and destructive mindlessness.

"For all I know, even as I write this, there may be a student rebellion brewing at WMC, but somehow I don't think so. From everything I've read, heard, and observed about WMC, there is a genuine dialogue (sorry about that word) between faculty, administration, and students, and something more—the shared idea that col-

lege is for learning and preparation for life. Perhaps such a sharing of common ideals is possible only in a small college. In any event, my own feeling is that any differences that may arise at WMC will be ironed out rationally and amiably as befits civilized people.

"I've heard a few people describe WMC as a fly in amber, a perfectly preserved relic of a vanished era. Maybe in some ways it is, but was that era all that bad? Granted it had plenty of flaws and inequities, but the solution usually came through reasoned debate instead of the vandal's torch and 'non-negotiable demands.'

"And if Frank Merriweather were to feel more at home up on the Hill, rather than ransacking the President's office at Yale, well, Frank was, all things considered, a pretty decent guy and it would figure.

"Heaven knows I'm no educator, and wouldn't know a Ph.D. from a D.Litt, but it seems to me that there is a kind of practical, down-to-earth sanity at WMC that seems to have disappeared in the huge diversities (sorry about that word, too). Almost certainly, the student body has its share of radicals and activists and you-name-'em, but the basic idea of the whole business is to get an education now and picket later.

"For all of the years I've lived in Carroll County, I've admired the quiet good manners of WMC students in Westminster. Some of my city friends have alleged that

this simply means that the students are cowed, submissive, and without imagination. I think just precisely the opposite, that good manners are the outward mark of inner maturity and the best walking advertisement a college could possibly have.

"So, as I read the newspaper accounts of student unrest up and down the land, it is pleasant to drive the twisting lanes on the Hill and see young men and women getting on with the serious job of repaying their parents' devotion (and hard-won savings) by getting an education the tough, demanding, no-nonsense, old-fashioned way. It's still the way that produces minds that reason instead of reaching for a torch.

"Writing this has reminded me forcibly that I must learn more about WMC and its people and events. Just driving through the lovely campus is not enough.

"All I'm trying to say in this column is that we here in Carroll County are fortunate in having Western Maryland College in our midst. Maybe it doesn't have the glamor of the Ivy League or an Einstein on its faculty.

"Maybe not. But in my book, it has something a lot more desirable in these uncertain and confusing times: call it stability, sanity, and decency. I feel privileged to call myself a neighbor of WMC, and so should all of us who share Carroll County. To the faculty and students, my apologies, ladies and gentlemen: this tribute should have been written long ago."

Reprint with permission
The HILL

On the Hill

The college has been represented at academic ceremonies by the following:

Mildred Wheatley, '38, dean of women at East Stroudsburg State College, at the inauguration of Dr. Frank D. Sills as the president of East Stroudsburg State College, Pennsylvania; Edna Haller Beglin (Mrs. D. Robert), '46, at the inauguration of Albert A. Watrel as president of Slippery Rock State College, Pennsylvania; Dr. Lora M. Outten, '34, faculty member at Mars Hill College, at the inauguration of Alexander S. Pow as president of Western Carolina University, North Carolina.

Also, Colonel Anthony H. Ortenzi, '38, at the inauguration of Vivian W. Henderson as president and the Centennial Convocation of Clark College, Georgia. Ellen Hancock Walder (Mrs. Newton F.), '38, at the inauguration of Paul Hardin as president of Wofford College, South Carolina; Alfred V. Clark, assistant to the president for development, at the inauguration of William H. Duncan as president of Millersville State College, Pennsylvania.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. James E. Lightner, assistant professor of mathematics, has been elected president of the Maryland School-College Mathematics Association, an organization of the chairmen or representatives of all college mathematics departments in Maryland.

Dean W. Hendrickson, associate professor of English emeritus, has had an article published in *Bios*, a journal published by Beta



Honored at the alumni dinner were three faculty members who retire this year. They are, left to right, Alfred W. deLong, Clyde A. Spicer, and Kathryn B. Hildebran.

Beta Beta National Biological Society. "Pseudoscience in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*" was read before publication to three Beta Beta Beta chapters — Alpha Mu at Western Maryland, Rho at Gettysburg College, and Alpha Omicron at Hood College.

William L. Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, served as judge for the regional and state drama festivals of the Maryland Drama Association in March. In April, he was critic-judge for the Baltimore county Drama Workshop. Also in April, Mr. Tribby and Jerry Solomon, assistant professor of dramatic art, served as consultants for the Carroll County Drama Workshop.

Melvin D. Palmer, assistant professor of English, has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland. Dr. Palmer did his work in comparative literature. His thesis, *Madame D'Aulnoy in England*, was a

study of French and English fiction in the early years of the novel. Parts of the thesis have been accepted for publication in two professional journals. Dr. Palmer received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Maryland. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1965.

A compilation of works in progress by the *Johnsonian News Letter* includes three projects by Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner of the English department. The list provides information about the projects of scholars working within the period 1690-1800 and primarily concerned with the literature of Great Britain. Only book-length studies, editions, and dissertations are in the compilation. Dr. Wenner's three works are George Steevens and William Hogarth, Steevens as the concealed author of the *Biographical Anecdotes of William Hogarth*; George Steevens as Editor of Shakespeare and Man of the Theatre, analysis of the several editions of the Johnson-Steevens Shakespeare, with particular reference to their theatrical import and slant; and George Steevens as Printer and Journalist, attempts to prove that Steevens was the author of some well-known anonymous writings not previously attributed to him.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., chairman of the political science department, has been invited to participate in the summer institute on mathematical applications in political science to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The program, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, will be held from June 17 to August 1. Dr. David has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to participate.

The summer institute has been designed to provide political scientists with a knowledge of how to apply mathematical principles to political data. There will be instructional sessions each morning with afternoon lectures by prominent political scientists.

The Johns Hopkins University is publishing a portion of the dissertation of Dr. Georgina Sabat Guernica of the modern language department. Title of the article is "A propósito de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Tradición poética del tema 'sueño' en España." Dr. Guernica has received a grant from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia for research in Madrid, Spain, during this coming school year.



Dr. Clyde A. Spicer is presented a plaque in recognition of the Clyde A. Spicer Award established by Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary society for mathematics. The award will be presented annually honoring Dr. Spicer's 40 years as a teacher at Western Maryland. The presentation was made by Susan E. Hanna, president of Kappa Mu Epsilon. Looking on is Mrs. Spicer.

Women's Sports Gain Respect

by Gloria Phillips, '71

Women's athletics on the Hill have been gaining respect over the past couple of years. Not only has competition become keener and games more exciting, but the audience has become larger and noisier.

WMC was the first college in the state to offer physical education to women students. An intramural program was established as early as 1936. Visiting between schools began on a very limited level as part of "playdays" sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and the 1937 yearbook reports that the girls often returned "wearing the visitor's crown." At that time honorary varsity teams were picked for each sport to represent the College if outside games were played.

Contests on an intramural basis persisted for many years, and as late as 1942 the yearbook comments, "Although the department does not believe in, nor participate in, intercollegiate women's activities, it does advocate 'playdays.'" However, just four years later interschool games for basketball were scheduled; the team responded by defeating both of their opponents, Gettysburg and Notre Dame. Intercollegiate women's athletics were firmly rooted when the department could state that "the good sportsmanship, friendliness, and spirit of play which prevailed during the season proved the worth of the intramural program." Since that time the competition offered to women students in athletics has grown tremendously.

The 1969 basketball team took the floor on tremulous legs. Loss of a power player looked as if it foreshadowed doom for the Terrorettes. However, eleven varsity players learned what it meant to try together, struggle, cry, and finally to win as a team. Perhaps the word team in all of its connotations best describes these eleven athletes. When the women posted a nine win-one loss record, they had to admit that it belonged to no one individual. The outstanding season topped such teams as Goucher, Notre Dame, Morgan, Hood, and Wilson. The one loss was given up to Towson.

Next year the women face an even heavier and harder schedule. Couple this with the fact that women's basketball is presently staring wide-eyed at a drastic rule change. It is expected that the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports will introduce this summer a two-year experiment in the country to convert the present six-woman game into a five-woman game. All five players would be permitted to move the entire length of the court. In addition to this the unlimited dribble rule which already exists results in a game very similar to the men's basketball. Also next year an invitational state tournament for women's basketball will be held at Towson State College. WMC, hopefully, will be represented.

Along the theme of outstanding records,

the tennis team claimed its best season ever with a 5-0-1 record. A few freshmen added real spark to the effort, and a combination of skill and enthusiasm enabled the women to carry off their undefeated season.

Not to be outdone, the volleyball team displayed an unblemished 6-0 record. The team was able to remain undefeated for the second year. Most gratifying were those times when WMC was behind and just climbed back through force of will.

Although the field hockey team cannot claim an impressive season, the future looks bright. This past year was a time of building, reorganizing, and reshaping. The 0-5 record can never reflect the time and effort put into the game, but on the firm basis of this year's work, next year promises a better picture.

Women's athletics certainly look forward to a time of change. Women are asserting themselves in the most natural of expressions, physical activity. But, even more, people are beginning to acknowledge the value of athletics in developing a woman socially, physically, and spiritually. The deep personal ties that are made in a team effort as well as learning to gracefully compete and strive with other human beings will serve a woman throughout a lifetime. Western Maryland College women will truly come home "wearing the visitor's crown."

Men Have Good Spring

by Frank G. Bowe, Jr., '69

It was an exciting spring. On one hand a brash young lacrosse team impressed with some gutsy play in its maiden season as a varsity sport. Back campus the veteran diamondmen, playing with practiced skill and confidence, captured yet another conference championship. Between these two extremes, the tennis and golf "select sixes" made their mark as WMC entered its second century.

Little was expected of the lacrosse team, and its 2-7 record was as good as could be expected against veteran conference foes. Still, such standouts as Ed Smith and Ron Athey served notice that the wave of the future may well come on the lacrosse field.

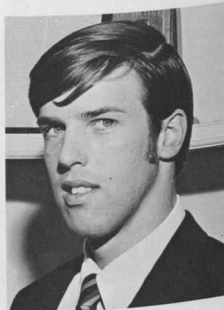
In this era of anemic hitters, Fern's baseballers featured no less than five .300 hitters in the starting lineup. Senior Larry Suder, winner of the Jim Boyer Baseball Award, led all batsmen with a torrid .379 pace. The pitching, though not up to previous standards, tightened in leading the late season surge that captured the Middle Atlantic Southern Conference crown. In ad-

dition to Suder, outstanding seniors who closed their diamond careers on a successful note include co-captains Gary Rudacille and Greg Getty, Bill Fanning, Earl Dietrich, and Jerry Borgia.

For retiring coach Wray Mowbray's netmen, it was a year of "almosts." After a brief dizzying fling in second place in the M-D conference, the squad suffered a series of agonizingly close setbacks in finishing with a 5-7 mark. Highlights of the season were Captain-elect Alan Gober's brilliant 10-1 singles record, and the continuing improvement of sophomores Joe Powell and Jim Hobart.

Sensational sophomore super star Billy Dayton led the linksmen on a late-season rampage that defied belief. Dayton narrowly missed asserting himself as the number one golfer in the conference, while Roger Wynkoop and Cary Jones also achieved sparkling winning records. All seven lettermen return next year, a year that promises to make the name "Little Houston" renowned throughout the area.

After a season of mixed delights and disappointments, the cry seems to be "Wait 'til next year!" The golf and tennis squads must be rated serious conference championship threats, and Fern's diamondmen should continue their awesome domination.



A number of athletic awards are presented each spring. Larry Suder, above, received the Jim Boyer Memorial Award and shared the Arthur J. Press Alumni Award with Joseph J. Smothers, second on the right. At top of page 7 is Earl Dietrich who received the Jim Stephens Memorial Award. The Lacrosse Award went to Alan Kempke, third on the right.

The HILL

Alumni Day—May 31, 1969

by Philip E. Uhrig



Alumni activity seems to climax and terminate on the Alumni-Commencement weekend every year. Of course this is not true, but the mirage is almost convincing. The abundance of class reunion activities, the golf tournament, election of Alumni Association officers, announcements, awards, speeches—in fact, the entire program packed into a small two-day period—seems to mirror the activities of the entire year.

But for the seniors and the excitement of Commencement, all other classes pack up and leave almost as soon as exams are finished. The faculty looks for respite, even short-lived in some cases, when they are off for study, travel, teaching and conferences.

But for alumni, especially those back for reunion or fun and games, it is another story. Short, compact, yes, but too the pleasure of renewing old friendships, viewing College Hill with its new face, new buildings, hearing the President speak of the year past when campuses from one end of the globe to the other were in ferment, but hearing that their Western Maryland with increasing numbers of students on committees, with new committees formed to anticipate problems to act positively to prevent serious conflict, make the trip back a most rewarding one.

Difficult is the task of reviewing, reliving those two days in May and June, 1969. Therefore, we will do two things: give you a view through the eye of two cameramen: Walter Lane of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

and Charles Magee of Westminster, and through the reporting of events by the writer, here and through captions.

Friday afternoon, May 30, our annual alumni-faculty golf tournament was held. The greatest number ever to play turned out on a beautiful afternoon, on a course which was in dandy condition. We are proud to announce that for the first time in the history of the tourney four ladies joined us, two of whom were alumnae, one our Dean of Women, and one the wife of an alum. With a smashing low net of 70, "Denny" Harmon, '57, took his trophy home, while his friend, "Pete" Urquhart, took low gross honors with a 76. Both these fellows were fine soccer players in college. At the refreshment party following the match a remark was made to the effect that to be a fine golfer, one's background must include soccer.

And now a word about elections. There were six write-ins for President-Elect; however, C. Frasier Scott, '43, won by an overwhelming majority.

As for the other offices, several single vote write-ins were recorded, but as with the candidate above, those running won handily. They are: John O. Seiland, '51, and Lois Hicks Earll, '51, both of whom will serve as Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees for the next three years.

Nancy Caskey Voss, '54, and Richard B. Brawley, '58, were elected to serve three years as Directors on the Board of Governors.



Alumni Association President, Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50, was Master of Ceremonies at the Alumni Banquet. He traveled from Kansas City to attend the day's functions. Above: A view from the head table of the first banquet held in Englar Memorial Dining Hall. Four hundred attended.



Winners of the 1969 Meritorious Service Awards: Dr. Paul F. Warner, '18, pastor, teacher, author, administrator, missionary, class worker, above. Below: Dr. John D. Makosky, '25, as of August 1, former Dean of Faculty, Chairman of the English Department. Teacher, adviser, coach, friend.



Fifty years of enthusiasm is displayed by the Class of 1919, as it breaks into its class yell during the Roll Call. Dr. Samuel B. "Sam" Schofield, President of the class, is the cheerleader in the group above. Seen at the head table (sandwiched between "Sam" and Elmer Pusey, '19) is Alumni Fund Chairman, John Edwards, '53, who later announced a total to date of over \$71,000. He also praised the team effort.

Below: Dr. Ensor beamingly receives from Dr. Schofield a check from the Class of 1919, which has provided a sound-proof, fire-proof, "bomb-proof," door for the College Archives Room. Dr. Schofield is Chairman of the Archives Committee.





Banquet time . . .



David Dean Smith and Mrs. Jay, '09-ers, celebrate their 60th . . . Greaaat!



Missionary Sarah Reinecke, '31, receives an Alumni Citation for her accomplishments.



Open House at Harrison Alumni House, where the family of the late Col. T. K. Harrison, Class of 1901, flank his portrait at this special occasion. Paired at left are daughters Elizabeth and Jane, and at the right Martha and "T. K.'s" brother, Nathaniel.

A coffee hour was held at Harrison House in the morning, signifying the official opening. Alumni and friends chat on the porch at right above.

The Alumni Office and a bedroom for college guests are located on the second floor. The first contains a main lounge, foyer, sun parlor, kitchen and rest rooms. Welcome.



ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Lizzy Reese Nusbaum, '91, has died. She lived in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Pearla Litsinger Coles, '97, of Baltimore, died January 8, 1968.

Franklin W. Griffith, '02, died January 19, 1962.

William M. Baldwin, '09, of Annapolis, died March 27, 1969.

Dr. William H. Mikesell, '09, died March 10, 1969, after being hospitalized from a stroke. Dr. Mikesell taught psychology for 51 years at Eastern New Mexico University. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and seven grandchildren.

Alice Miller Mather, '10, has died. She lived in Westminster.

Miss Edith P. Harrison, '10, of Crumpton, has died.

Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker Havens, '11, of Ash-ton, died April 10, 1969.

1915

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

Miriam Dennis Anderson writes that it has been cool in Gulfport, Florida, this winter. Her daughter from Fairmont, West Virginia, spent a month with her and she was expecting her son from Chicago. She keeps busy socially and has not lost her zest for living.

Margaret Gailey Bosworth. Our only news this year is we sold our home on N.E. 71st Street and have moved to an apartment at The North Dade Country Club. It was a great deal of work, but we can take it easier now and we love it here. Our new address is Golf Ridge Villas, Apt. 105, 20600 N.W. 7th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33169.

Margaret Tull Dexter is still living in her lovely home, 211 Kemble Road, Baltimore 21218. Last summer she took a trip with friends through Western United States and across Canada, that was by private railroad car and bus.

May 21 through June 16 she and a friend were planning to fly to Vienna (Austria), Innsbruck, Lucerne (Switzerland), and London (England). They planned to have a car and driver much of the time. They had tickets to see the Lipizzan Horses and the Opera in Vienna.

Paul R. Holtz writes that the only news he has to report is that he just returned from a visit to the Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Association, where he received a medallion as a fifty-year alumnus of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Prior to that he visited a daughter and son-in-law in New Jersey and his son and daughter-in-law in Washington, D. C.

Kate Howard Cissel died at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, on Saturday, May 17, 1969. She had become ill at home

in Hebron Friday evening and was taken to the hospital. Until her retirement several years ago, she was a teacher in several Wicomico county high schools.

1916

MRS. HARRY L. JONES
(MINNIE R. ADKINS)
701 LAKESIDE DRIVE
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

John Crogan Bennett died early in December at the Carroll County General Hospital in Westminster. He had a notable career in World War I as a flight instructor and a pioneer in aerial bombing and in World War II as a navy commander, in which service he was awarded many commendations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Bennett, at 166 David Avenue, Westminster 21157.

Paul S. Farris died suddenly at his home in West Orange, New Jersey, in June, 1968. He had been an executive with the Fidelity and Deposit Company for many years, retiring from that company about a year before his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and four grandchildren.

We are glad to report new addresses for two of our members: Mrs. Barbara Willis Voss, now 105 Water Street, Apt. 3, Chestertown 21620, and Mrs. Frances Norment Smith, Merwick No. 229, Bayard Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

John Leas Green, who became a high-ranking Methodist clergyman, died on March 30 at his Catonsville home. He graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1919 and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from WMC in 1935.

Dr. Green served in a number of churches, among them Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury where he was pastor for 23 years. He was a member of the coordinating council of the Methodist Church, the Board of Governors of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., and was on the Board of Trustees of WMC.

He is survived by his wife and four married daughters, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A card from Bess Husung Hollis, with whom we had lost contact, was received with pleasure. She is a widow living at 736N. N. East Street, Anaheim, California 92805. She is interested in news from the College, the magazine, THE HILL, and word from members of Class '16.

1917

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

Marion S. Engle has just had an interesting experience. While visiting Col. Marshall G. Engle, '49, at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in

April '69, she saw her son receive a Legion of Merit Medal presented for meritorious service in North Korea 1967-1968. This is Col. Engle's second such decoration. Few mothers have witnessed honors such as this for the second time. Isn't it encouraging to know that some of our descendants are availing themselves of opportunities? Are you thinking that the generation gap is showing as far as I'm concerned?

The John Lease family has had some good health problems this winter. We wish them good luck as the spring season approaches.

Eloise Somerlott Heatherly had a visit to the Akron Hospital during the winter, but is progressing nicely. Why not drop a note to her, 1873 Congo Street, Akron, Ohio.

J. Reynolds Hodgson has died.

1921

MRS. CHARLES E. MOYLAN
(MILDRED WHEELER)
401 BRETTON PLACE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

On February 7, 1969, Dr. O. B. (Pop) Langrall was surprised with a "This Is Your Life" party honoring him on his 74th birthday.

Pop had been invited by the Rev. James Talley, pastor of the West Baltimore Church, to attend a "special" meeting in the Gill Memorial Room at 8:30 p.m. When he arrived with "Mose" they were greeted with a standing ovation and several hundred voices singing "Happy Birthday" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

With the aid of snapshots, pictures, old programs, yearbooks and an opaque projector, the narrator, Warren Burg, followed the honored guest's life from childhood to the present time in prose and rhyme with appropriate musical interludes by the Senior Choir.

Many guests came from out of town—childhood friends, friends from college and seminary days, courtship and marriage days, fellow ministers and friends from churches. Pop had served. His pastorates include Woodlawn, Mt. Airy, Harlem Park, Baltimore and Georgetown. He has also served as District Superintendent in Baltimore and Hagerstown.

Pop and Mose with their family—which included a sister, niece, two sons, one daughter-in-law and two grandsons—sat in "a daughter-in-law with scoreboard and pennants bleacher" with the school theme. The back-carrying out the school theme. The back-drop on the stage was a graphic football mural with the "hero" carrying the ball and Western Maryland College in the background. The Fellowship Room was beautifully decorated in the green and gold of our college.

Some of the gifts were a Certificate of Recognition from Drew Seminary, a love gift in the form of a money tree, a lei flown in from Hawaii, his favorite coconut cake and a framed poem written and dedicated to him.

THE HILL



Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Langrall at surprise party . . . see '21

Mose was given a beautiful orchid arrangement with a note "Behind every successful man stands a woman."

Congratulations, Mose and Pop, from all of us '21.

Beulah Parlett retired in June after teaching forty-four years in Howard county. They were very gratifying years and terminated in a retirement party when more than 500 of her former students returned to greet her.

Vician Englar (Punk) Barnes left early in January for Tucson, Arizona, where she remained until April 9. In March she was joined by her sister, Mrs. Clayton H. Englar, II, formerly of California but now residing in Baltimore, and her nephew from California, Clayton Englar, III, accompanied by his wife and son.

John M. Clayton, Jr. enjoyed his customary winter vacation in Florida. With his golf and his duck-shooting John is keeping fit for his activities with Stein Bros. & Boyce.

Miriam and Klein Haddaway also escaped the rigors of winter, spending the month of March in Florida.

election was held at the annual meeting, May 9-11, Warrenton, Virginia. Congratulations, Hugh, and our best wishes to you always!

A visit with Madeleine Geiman on April 25 was quite enjoyable for Olivia. Lottie Lee, Madeleine's sister, continues to be bed-confined but is quite alert and enjoys company.

Being prepared for the Geimans' evening meal, while Olivia visited, were some rock fish which Hugh Ward had brought them the day before. Hugh is an avid fisherman!

Not long before his visit to Madeleine, Hugh had a very close call while fishing when the net-load of fish overturned his aluminum boat from which he was fishing, entangling him in the net in very deep water. He succeeded in making someone hear his call for help and was rescued. Injuries caused his overnight hospitalization but ere long he returned to his medical practice. Now, he's fishing again! Thankful are we, Hugh, that you survived this accident.

Not much news this time. Please send your cards. The 1922 column will next appear in the October HILL. Copy must reach the Alumni Office by August 1, 1969. Only as you send in news items can a '22 column be worthwhile. To you, routine—to your classmates, news!

1924

JUDGE LEONARD KINSEY
245 CHATSWORTH AVENUE
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND 21136

Mrs. Yuri Takemura Muraoka died on March 17, 1968.

1925

MRS. JOHN D. MAKOSKY
(GERTRUDE JONES)
35 RIDGE ROAD
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Since our class news last appeared in The

HILL, I have received lots of nice letters from members of the class. Elma Lawrence Hatch writes that she and Ken have just bought a condominium apartment in Venice, Florida, for their winter use and spend their summers at their cottage on Lake Kezar, Center Lowell, Maine, and in between times live in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. They have 12 grandchildren. Her daughter, Jacquelyn, has four boys and lives in Casta Mesa, California.

Helen Stone Holt lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and has taught history for the past ten years in Midland Park high school (New Jersey). For the past ten summers she has been in Europe as a member of "This Summer in Europe," a program sponsored by Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. This is a course in Western Culture which includes the art, music, and literature of Western Man. Helen has taught art history in the major galleries of Europe and this has taken her into every country of Western Europe plus U.S.S.R., Egypt and Greece. Helen's two daughters are married and each has two children. One daughter lives in Charlotte, North Carolina; the other in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Miriam Strange is still registrar at St. John's College, Annapolis. Her home is in Annapolis and she has held this position for a good many years.

Lelia Hite Fraser retired June 30, 1968. She had been a teacher of social studies for 17 years at Rising Sun high school and a guidance counselor there for 18 years. Her husband has also retired and they are adjusting to retirement and visiting friends and relatives in various parts of the U. S.—Chicago, Minnesota, California, Las Vegas, Denver.

Edna Emily Miller retired from teaching in Montgomery county July, 1968, after almost 40 years of teaching elementary, high school, and army college high school courses in Japan and Philippine Islands in the late '40's. She is spending her time now tutoring a little and doing volunteer secretarial work. In June, 1969, she expects to go to Mexico in a camper with a blind great-nephew.

Lena Martin Ballard is also living a busy life of retirement with her husband in Greensboro, North Carolina. She sees Gertrude Hunter Dalton occasionally, who also lives in Greensboro.

The latest from the Hudgins family is that Herbert is retiring at this June's session of the Virginia Annual Conference after 44 years in the Methodist ministry. After June 19, 1969, he will be living at 2219 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. Herb is, at the time of this writing, minister at the Huntington Court United Methodist Church, Roanoke, Virginia.

Ellison Clayton (Elic) has retired from business, too. Since his wife died in January, 1968, he has been living alone. His daughter will graduate from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, next January. Elic and friends spent a holiday at Palm Beach, Florida, this winter.

In December we lost another member of the class—Sterling Edwards. Sterling was a Westminster boy and so was a day student at college. He married Ellen Wheeler. They

1922

MISS M. OLIVIA GREEN
POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND 20837

From Elizabeth Mitten Merrill comes word of a new home and new address—2416 Tregar Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40299. She and Carl continue to enjoy their retirement leisure and their grandchildren—Tommy, aged 4; and Lena, aged 2.

After a wonderful winter vacation in Florida, Gwen McWilliams Dunn and J. Edwin are at home on the Nanticoke River.

Looking forward to a visit soon from Elizabeth Carey Shockley is May Mason Dison. May says, "No doings—just living from day to day."

Pauline Hett Brown made an afternoon visit to Olivia not long ago. She promised a "staying visit" very soon.

Elected by the Maryland Academy of General Practice as a vice-president for the ensuing year was Hugh Ward, M.D. The

have two sons and six grandchildren. For the last seven years Ellen and Sterling spent six months of each year in Florida, living in their Air Stream trailer. Their home outside Myersville, Maryland, is the sixth home Sterling built for them.

Word was received in January of the death of Ruth Royer Phares, wife of Elwood E. Phares of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr.
(Bess Hayman)
59 SOUTH ABERDEEN STREET
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22204

Dr. Lewis (Lew) K. Woodward has retired from Department of State Medical program. He continues as consultant on occasional basis with both overseas and domestic activities. Lew and Fannie Mae are in Woodstock, Virginia.

A two-month tour in the Caribbean was the highlight of news from Thelma (T. C.) Cross Schuabe. She visited many interesting places, among them — Tobago, Grenada, Montserrat, and Antigua.

Emily Pickett Brown will retire July 1 as counselor at South Carroll high school.

John and Polly Wooden flew to England for the wedding of their son, Fred, '64. Before returning home they visited Scotland, Ireland, and much of England.

Velma Richmond Albright and Al, '28, write that their big news is a new grandson born December 24 to their daughter. Velma is still busy with church and community activities.

Dr. J. M. McMillan reports from Vinita, Oklahoma, that he has a son currently at Camp Holabird.

A card from Louise (Weese) Hughlett Johnson with the comment, "I have no news to write. I am happy in my home near Cambridge. I play bridge with Anita Spidden Phillips frequently."

Blanche Ford Boulsbey will retire in June. She plans to move to her new home near Westminster. Her son, Stanley, '52, will join the WM faculty as professor of education in September.

In an interesting letter Maud Brown Uhrig wrote that she has returned to teaching and enjoys her seventh grade English. Her son, Paul, is a junior at University of Massachusetts.

It is most gratifying to have help in collecting news. The following items were sent by Virginia (Ginna) Wilson Shockley and Mildred (Millie) Elgen Huston:

Rosalie Smith Bennett retired February 1. She taught in Wicomico county. She is presently busy with her daughter's wedding plans. Linda is in graduate school at University of Virginia. The Bennetts' oldest daughter, Susan, is married and employed as librarian at Prince Georges County Memorial Library. Mary, the youngest, will graduate in June from University of Maryland.

Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett and Gerry were in Salisbury for the National Indoor Tennis Matches. They had a visit with Ginna Wilson Shockley. Ginna's younger daughter

was married last summer. In June she graduates from University of Maryland.

Hortense Pettit will retire from the office of John N. Taylor Packing Co. in Hallwood, Virginia. She and her two sisters live in Nelsonia, Virginia.

Mildred (Millie) Elgen Huston works with the local Red Cross in Salisbury. In 1966 she received her 25 year pin. She was named Volunteer of the Year in 1968. At the Maryland State Conference held in Easton October, 1968, she was given a plaque in recognition of her service.

Owen and Edith Dooley enjoy their trailer life. Since June, 1968, they have been in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Florida. While in Florida Owen talked to Anne Lauder Logsdon. Anne lives in Largo, Florida.

Sadie (Tut) Rosenstock Weinstein declares that even business is more relaxing in Florida. Tut and Nate, '29, are well established members of the grandparents club. Their Helen, Fred, and four grandchildren are minutes away in Surfside, Florida. The twins' husbands are just beginning their careers, one a lawyer and the other a dentist.

1928

Miss Ann S. Reifsnider
48 WESTMORELAND STREET
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

This is to greet you twenty-eighters after a long time. As you see, my address has been changed. We moved here in July, 1968, after having sold our home to our College for the alumni headquarters. How glad and proud we Reifsniders are to do this. And—your secretary is part of the alumni office and likes it so very much. My contacts are terrific and enable me to hear from many. I had a nice letter from "Mildred" Carnes Peterson who informed me that Helen Eugenia Butler is now Mrs. Linwood Oram and residing in Rising Sun. "Mildred" had been ill for a while but is okay now and ready to work for the Alumni Fund.

Friday, March 14, Margaret Myerly received a Freedom Foundation Award in ceremonies held at the University of Baltimore. Margaret was the only Maryland teacher to receive the 1968 Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award for "an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

Margaret is head of the mathematics department at Laurel high school, where she has taught for forty years. She supervises four mathematics teachers in her department and is advisor for the school yearbook.

Margaret was honored three times previously with citations from the Association of Engineers and Architects of Metropolitan Washington. Twice she was honored as "outstanding teacher" by the National Capital Area Joint School Board of Education. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teacher's sorority; Phi Delta Gamma, an honorary for teachers holding Master's degrees; and the American Association of University Women.

Congratulations, Margaret. We twenty-eighters are proud of you!

Reverend Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (Margaret E. Wilson and F. L. Gibbs, S.T.B., Westminster Theological Seminary), will be celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren in their Pittsburgh home where Rev. Gibbs is rector of the Watson Presbyterian Church.

Margaret was active in Pi Alpha Mu and other social and religious groups at Western Maryland. Currently she is a member of the order of the Eastern Star, advisor to the Protestant Home for Children, and is generous in many other community activities. Rev. Gibbs has been on the Pittsburgh YMCA Board of Directors for the past 25 years, is a former lecturer in the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, and is recently active in human relations conferences and ecumenical conferences and services. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

Visiting them for a week to celebrate their wedding anniversary September 18 will be their daughter Kathryn, who attended Western Maryland in 1949 and 1950, and son-in-law Kerry Francis Harris of New Orleans, who is in Pesticide Research at Michigan State University; and their son Wilson Lee Gibbs and daughter-in-law Claire Alton-Packer Gibbs, formerly of Pittsburgh, with their children Kathryn Lee, John Steven, and Tara Claire. Wilson Gibbs is an engineer with United Engineers in Philadelphia. The younger Gibbses make their home in Haddonfield.

I very much regret that I have been extremely lax in writing but have had illness in the family—finally had to put my sister in a nursing home.

Please, please, please let me hear from all of you. I cannot write news if you do not send it! So—c'mon—grab that pen and roll the news to me!

1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)
4131 NORTH 26TH ROAD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22207

Roy T. Edwards died May 3, 1969.

1932

Mrs. Mary Orr Manspeaker
(Mary Orr Hebing)
3 MARBETH HILL
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157

Thelma Snader Rejoy and her husband have moved to Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, where he is pastor of the Florin Church of the Brethren. She is acquisitions librarian at Elizabethtown College. Their son, Jimmy, is married and is director of printing services at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

A recent article in *Accent*, a monthly publication by the city of San Antonio, Texas, brings us up to date on another classmate:

Tom Otto, Director of Minimum Wage, has a job requiring patience, perseverance, attention to details and considerable diplo-

macy. These have been characteristics of Otto's varied past experiences.

He was commissioned in the infantry reserve and entered on active duty in November, 1940, after eight years of teaching in high schools and supervisory positions in the field of education in Maryland.

A successful and distinguished military career, ending with his retirement at Ft. Sam Houston on July 31, 1966, was characterized by responsibilities for the management of resources, including personnel, financial and management engineering in the Army as well as in the NATO Allied Command structure.

But he also kept his earlier interests alive in the field of education. He served as a night instructor at the University of Hawaii, completed the advanced management program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and earned a Master of Arts degree in public administration from American University in Washington, D. C.

Never one to be idle, Otto is a member of professional organizations such as the American Management Association and the Society for Personnel Administration. He has been an instructor in business administration for San Antonio College in the evening division since 1964.

Married and the father of two sons, he likes to squeeze in a few hours occasionally for his personal interests in gardening, woodworking and "fix-it" activities.

On a list of "unknown" alumni in the Alumni Office is the name of *Kathleen Bonville Madara*. If any of you know of her whereabouts, please let us hear from you.

1933

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

C. Russell Herbst, 55, who had been our class president since our years on the Hill, died on Sunday, December 1, 1968, in Wilmington, Delaware. Russ was superintendent of personnel administrative work at the DuPont Company's Chambers Works' Jackson Laboratory. A native of Texas, Maryland, he had a most impressive war record. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the infantry and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre with palms for meritorious service in the liberation of France. He also received the Bronze Service Star and Arrow Head for the Omaha Beach Invasion, and was given six bronze service stars for action in Tunisia, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Central Europe, and Ardennes. Russ received a Bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1933, when he graduated with our class at WMC. He then taught at the Sparrows Point high school and entered Columbia University, where he received a Master's degree in chemistry in 1940. He had been with the Du Pont Co. since 1940, except for military service 1941-1945. Russ was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant and the Du Pont Country Club. He is sur-

vived by his widow, *Elizabeth Andrews Herbst*, and a daughter Virginia, a student at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

As a memorial, our class has agreed to completely furnish the main lounge of the new Alumni House, to be known as Harrison House, at a cost of \$2,500, in memory of Russ, our president, and all others of our class who have passed away over the years. This memorial will be listed, along with other gifts and memorials in a leather book to be displayed on a table in the reception hall. A photograph of T. K. Harrison, '01, the former alumni secretary for whom the House has been named, will be placed on the wall above the memorial gift table. All funds contributed by members of '33 in the Annual Fund Drive will be credited toward the memorial, and it is hoped that we will reach our goal, so if any from '33 have not yet sent in a contribution, please do so today.

A very prompt response to my card came by return mail from *Susan Strou*, who regretted so much not being able to make the reunion, but added that she "got wonderful playbacks from all." Sue retired from a civilian position with the Army in 1968 and is also on the Honorary Retired list of the Navy. Recently, she has enjoyed seeing more of her family and friends, the latter including many of our classmates. On a trip to New England last fall, she visited *Bunk and Jane Wine Hunter*. On the same trip, she stayed several days with *Ether Righter Hoffman*, '34, in Connecticut. "Sometimes people visit me, too," says Sue—"all who go through South Central Pennsylvania, please note."

Elizabeth Leidy Myers said on her card that she had "no interesting news-bits to add to the column—really enjoys reading about everyone else, though!" She describes herself as "still a very-much-stay-at-home gal." It was good just to hear from you, anyway, Lib—it's been a long time.

Rec. Leslie E. Werner is currently serving the Ames United Methodist Church in Pikeville to which he was appointed last year. During the summers he takes his vacation by conducting tour groups to Europe. Last summer he took a group of 30 people to Scandinavia and Europe. This summer he is taking a similar group to Europe and the British Isles. He is currently lining up reservations for a trip in 1970, which will include the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. This is certainly a wonderful, as well as an educational, way to spend one's vacation each year. Perhaps '33 should organize such a tour with Les sometime!

A long letter followed the original card I received from *Gladys Somers Tomassello*. After living in Mobile, Alabama, from 1947 to 1968, she went to Ogden, Utah, in March of last year, and was married; then in May she and her new husband Joe, who is "handsome and a good cook," arrived in Germany. They spent a week in Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg on his vacation, and especially enjoyed the three days spent at Nurnberg. Gladys said she hears from *Henrietta Little Foutz* once in a while.

And speaking of *Henrietta*, congratulations seem to be in order (a little late, I'm afraid, by the time this column is printed, as I am writing this in February), for her husband, *Charles R. Foutz, Jr.*, '29. He is now assistant vice-president of the Westminster office of Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Foutz joined Baltimore Federal as a branch manager in 1961. He was elected assistant secretary in 1964. He started with Carroll County National Bank in 1930 and worked there for eighteen years.

From Cumberland *Rebecca E. Stotter* sent a card saying that she had to retire in October, 1960, from teaching because of disability.

I had a phone call, and later my card returned, from *Rebecca Holland Sutton*, who is living in Baltimore now where her husband is rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Irvington.

Elizabeth McBride Shaw and her husband celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on January 1. They both work at Aberdeen Proving Ground. They have one daughter and two grandchildren. If any members of the class are ever passing through Bel Air, they would be most welcome at the Shaws.

From Kingwood, West Virginia, *Lillian C. Myers* sent a card full of news. Since moving to that small town (less than 3,000) in 1966, she has done some interviewing for Princeton Survey Research Center, Inc., more often known as Gallup Poll. Winter vacations have been in Florida. Autumn has been devoted to drives to places of historic interest in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland. In October, 1968, she was on the WMC campus for one hour, and did get a look at the many new buildings, but she saw no one who knew her! She received the M.A. in history in 1943 from WMC. Her years of teaching were at Fort Hill high, Cumberland.

Joe and Helen Troy Hambach McGrath journeyed to Cape Cod and New England for a September vacation. Visited with *Anna May Gallion Wilson*, '31, and her husband, Frank Wilson, in Wethersfield, Connecticut. The McGraths' oldest son, Joe, Jr., was admitted to the U. S. District Court Bar, Washington, D. C., in December.

I have just received word (at this writing in February) of the death of *Harriette E. Musselman*, wife of *John W. Musselman*. Our sincere sympathy is extended to John.

Yes, Dick, you "hoped I could decipher the rambling" on your card! I did—just hope correctly! *Victor Richard Martin* was to have completed his 36th year in June with Washington County Board of Education (including Army time out, World War II). He is Director of Pupil Services. After 29 years, 8 months active and reserve duty, he retired a Lieutenant Colonel, TC-USAR. Was married 25 years in June—his wife, formerly Doris Ivy Mumma, Hagerstown. Oldest son Dick, 23, trumpet player, after time out for Army duty, was to have completed his last year at Towson and hopes to teach. Youngest son Jeff, 19, graduated South Hagerstown high school, 1967—enlisted U. S. Army and spent some time in

Vietnam (Ordnance). Dick hopes that he will consider college.

Her work in Special Education for the past 17 years has been most rewarding for *Elsie Bowen Tydings*. She is now coordinating a work-study program for the educable mentally retarded in Anne Arundel county. She and Bill have a son, Bill, Jr., and a daughter, Carole Sue, and also three "grand grandchildren," ages 2 days (when she wrote in February) to 5 years.

Granville and Lib Buckley Bixler appeared in the news again on February 14 when they won the funniest costume award for their impersonation of "Betty Coed and Strike" (a WMC coed and her date) at the Mardi Gras Ball held at the Westminster Riding Club. Congratulations, Lib—that was certainly a clever idea for your costumes! The theme of the Ball was "Lovers Through the Ages," and there were other Western Marylanders among the winners also. Representing Hiaiwatha and Minnehaha, *Phil Uhrig*, '52, and his wife Ruth took honors for the most authentic costumes. This annual affair is sponsored by The Episcopal Churchwomen of Westminster, and the proceeds go to the Carroll County Humane Society.

After a long siege of flu in January, *Emilie Brown Morgan* wrote "we are deep in travel folders of the British Isles." The Morgans' plans included spending some time in London and Edinburgh, sailing on the "France" May 15. Sure hope you had a wonderful time, Emilie!

Though not as far as the British Isles, Herb and I enjoyed another month's vacation trip, visiting Mobile, Alabama, to be on hand for the arrival of our second grandson Thomas Alan Linzey, then going on to see New Orleans, Louisiana, and returning home through Kentucky and Ohio.

Response to my cards has been excellent, and very encouraging in my attempts to keep this column "alive." I would like to take this opportunity to thank many of you for those complimentary remarks you have sent me about the column, especially *John George*, for his very kind words, and his long letter commending the committee "on the choice of a class memorial and on its fine work in that regard." I enjoy doing the column, as long as I can find the time, and as long as you send the news, but unless you do, I'm literally "at a loss for words!" Surprise me—each of you send me some news before I send you the next card!

1938

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

Remember the lovely letter from *Violet Gibson Pratt* in my writup for the February issue of *The HILL*? Her husband Dr. George T. Pratt is president of The Clarke School For The Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts, and Violet herself is a teacher there. The letter told how this came about in their determination that daughter Lynn, born profoundly deaf, would still be able to live life to its fullest. In striving to do

this the whole family, including son Tom, have had an interesting and most rewarding adventure. This touching account brought appreciative exclamations from my townspeople (Alumni of WMC) who do not know the Pratts but thrilled to the knowledge that so much can and is being done for the deaf. Well—I have received a "sequel" to their story. Lynn graduated from a two-year secretarial school and sought a job. She began work last June at John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston and is thoroughly enjoying every bit of it. She will be married this September to a young man who had attended Clarke School also and is finding his place in our society as an electrical engineer. As for the rest of the family—son Tom, commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, June '68; George and Violet, found retirement home overlooking Cape Cod Bay. (Retire 1985.)

H. Kirk Fallin, Baltimore, has been promoted to special engineer in the fuel department at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Sparrows Point Plant. After graduating from WMC with his B.A. degree, Kirk attended Johns Hopkins University night school and in 1954 received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

Allen, '36, and *Caroline Smith Dudley* of Wilmington, Delaware, really hated to miss our 30th reunion luncheon last June. Son Jim was graduating from Frostburg State College. Then in August family flew out to Marionette, Wisconsin, to older son John's wedding. Daughter Janet was a bridesmaid. Only other relative present was Willis, son of *Atlee*, '35, and *Janet Smith Wampler*, '37. Caroline is taking voice lessons, sings solo parts in church choir, joining Ardensingers group and sang in chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida." (I say Bravo!)

I always hear from *Ethel Lauterback Sellman*, '37, at Christmas, my birthday, and wedding anniversary. Sending cards on special events in her friends' lives is her hobby. It has endeared her to me through the years. Ethel received her Master's degree at WMC June '68 and then went to France to study for nine weeks. She writes "Sometimes I wonder how I ever taught French before. I'm looking forward to going back in a year or two. The French were wonderful to us."

I was pleasantly surprised with a grand letter from *Allen Lamar Cooper* in April. The letterhead read Southern Methodist University, Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas. After graduating from WMC Lamar went to SMU where he got his Master's degree in English and taught in Methodist colleges in Texas until World War II. During the war he served as chaplain in air force and at time of discharge was Staff Chaplain of 20th Air Force on Guam. Prior to going overseas he was stationed in Macon, Georgia, and met young lady to whom he became engaged. Returned to States in '46, was married, and now has two children who have brought much joy. From '46 to '50 served as Director of Wesley Foundation at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. Then on to Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University in New York City where he received Ph.D. in religion

and society. Since 1953 Lamar and Ruth have been at Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas, Texas, where he has administrative position of Dean of Students and teaches in field of social ethics. "We have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it." Daughter Sharon is sophomore at SMU; son Charles Allen is junior, Highland Park high school, where he has just been elected president of the student body for next year. "Keep the news coming through *The HILL* for it is good to keep up with the classmates of 1938."

So good to see *Quentin ("Doc," '40)* and *Mary Frances Willard Earhart*, '58, Frank and *Sue Irwin Cronin*, *Charles ("Brod," '38)* and *Mary Danecker*, latter part of April in Reisterstown at the dinner in honor of *Earle T. Hawkins*, '33, on the occasion of his retirement as President of Towson State College.

Pictured in the May 13 edition of *The Baltimore Evening Sun* was Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, director of University of Maryland's Institute of Natural Resources. In the eighth of a series of articles on water pollution in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, Dr. Cronin (Gene) explains why the Bay's water is so murky.

Must bring you up to date on my own crew, *Vernon R. Simpson* (Ray, '36), fond wife (me) and children. We all motored to Mexico last August. Stopped on way at Hemisfair in San Antonio, Texas. Spent two weeks in Mexico City and made day trips to outlying points of interest. Enjoyed historical spots, lovely climate (like Denver, Colorado), scenery, handsome people, and way of life. Lived in our small house trailer. Then back to U. S. A.—the land of milk and honey!—Daughter *Diane*, '64, will marry this September. John, sophomore VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia, studying to become electrical engineer, is in cooperative program alternating school and work at Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring. Latest family activity has been with "Mount Airy Players,"



Granville and Lib Bixler . . . see '33

The HILL

a community theater group. I wrote publicity which was enhanced with John's photography while David (13) was on stage. Dad did a bit of carpentry on new flats. Really enjoyed it!

I should not have alerted you for a "cluster reunion" this spring. Our class is scheduled to meet in 1974 along with '37, '39, and '40. We will have the added pleasure of seeing people from other classes on the Hill when we were there. Under the new plan reunion intervals would be no longer than six years, no briefer than four years. Classes may hold separate luncheons, etc., or join other classes for a combined affair. Main emphasis will be on 10th, 25th, and 50th reunions. Our class does have a reunion committee with *Martha Wilmer Benton* as chairman.

Can anyone send me the address or any information of *Elliott Wallace Marshall* or *James Conway Davis*?

And now as *Lamar Cooper* says in his letter—"Keep the news coming for it is good to keep up with the classmates of 1938!"

1939

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

Mrs. Jane Lankford Hirsch Prenzinger died on April 5, 1969.

1941

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

Eleanor Prescott Vergis is back in Arizona after a year in Los Angeles. Her husband John (on sabbatical from Arizona State University) is national president of the department of Audio-visual Instruction of NEA. Daughter Diana will be a second grader and Eleanor works with Headstart. She would be happy to see you if you are ever in Scottsdale.

After eight years in Ohio, *Hazel Beard Guyer* and family are now situated within sight of Mt. Evans and Pike's Peak near Denver, Colorado. Her husband is pastor of the Prince of Peace Church of the Brethren. Hazel has been taking organ lessons from Austin Lovelace, a noted composer of church music. For a change she is listening to the choir instead of directing it.

Violet Younger Cook is busy getting a second daughter ready for college. Violet is still active in church, school and medical organizations, but takes time to travel with John to attend various medical symposiums. Speaker at one such meeting was *Dr. Mason Sones, '40*, now a noted heart specialist.

It was good to hear from *Thelma Bowen Offutt* in Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where her husband is surgeon at headquarters of the 5th U. S. Army. *Col Clyde Baden* was also stationed there for a time. Last summer Thelma's family visited in Texas while attending the fair.

Ward and *Isabelle Zimmerman Martin* celebrated their 25th anniversary by taking a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. While in San Juan, they spent the evening with *Dr. Jose and Virginia Brinsfield Zequeira*. The doctor teaches at the school of dentistry of the University of Puerto Rico, specializing in root canal treatment. Ginny is the mother of three boys and three girls aged between 9 and 17.

Thanks for all the Christmas cards and letters. They are a joy to read and contain so much more information than the postcards. I especially was glad to hear the latest family happenings of *Helen Willard Buhman*. Imagine having acres of potatoes and beans. Having cultivated three rows of my own, I can appreciate the work and the pleasure of harvesting fresh vegetables.

1942

MRS. NORRIS J. HUFFINGTON, JR.
(CLARA ARTHUR)
ROUTE 1, BOX 769
CHURCHVILLE, MARYLAND 21028

Received terrific response from my cards to the Class of '42.

Barbara Zimmerman Cressman of Hicksville, Long Island, New York, reports son Barry president of class at Princeton Theological Seminary after election to Phi Beta Kappa in senior year at William and Mary.

Gladys Crouson Crabb in Americus, Georgia, teaching again for nine years—one son teaching, one "handsome, brilliant grandchild"; daughter, senior in high school in accelerated college program. Gladys has been region star teacher twice, has Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal, "regular things WMC teachers seem to get," she says.

In fascinating Hawaii is *Doris Davenport* wishing that university teaching were easier so that she could live at a less hectic pace and take advantage of all the recreation and beauty. "Finally finished last chapters of research and got my Ed.S. in August—University of Michigan."

Ester Roop Hough in Frederick, another grandmother—grandson born to Rebecca and Leo Duncan, teacher at North Hagerstown high. Daughter, *Mary—'66* graduate of WMC—teaches in Frederick county. Stephen—Juni at University of Maryland. Martha will enter Ashland College (Ohio) in fall.

For "100 years" now *Eugene Belt* has been organist-choir director at Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore to which he commutes twice a week from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Starting third year teaching in music department (piano and organ) at Gettysburg College. Able to ride to college on bicycle. Great shape he's in.

June Lippy, after trying her hand at supervising some years ago, decided first, last and always she is a teacher—of health and physical education. Department chairman at Montgomery Blair high school in Silver Spring. Works rather continuously on curriculum guides in field of sex education.

Ken Groce serving as pastor in United Methodist Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Summer 1968 most eventful for *Cyn Rudisill Mather*. Bought a new home (Westminster). Son Michael and wife, both graduate lawyers (University of Chicago Law School), passed Pennsylvania bar. Then presented Cyn and Frank with a granddaughter. Younger son, Frank, chemical engineer (research with Dow Chemical) in California. Daughter Sarah—junior at Bucknell University. Cyn elementary librarian and Frank principal at North Carroll junior-senior high school.

Sister Lauretta McCusker up to her neck in interior decoration planning as chairman of library committee and director of library science department at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois, where ground has been broken for a new library (expected completion spring 1970).

Two trips to Europe, one to Mexico, and two to Canada since 1965 have fulfilled *Virginia Sweeney Ballard's* ambition to travel. Currently supervisor of foreign languages in Anne Arundel county, she lives in Annapolis where her one child, Bruce, is 14-year-old tenth grader. President of Maryland chapter, American Association of Teachers of French, active in church school work; 1963 received Advanced Graduate Specialist diploma in curriculum and instruction from University of Maryland.

Charlotte Hauser Mullendore teaches first grade in Cumberland. Busy with PTA, AAUW, DKG. Husband Lee with B&O-C&O Railroad. Daughter in senior class at Mary Baldwin College.

Ethel Hale Talbert teaching first and second year algebra at Hereford in Baltimore county. Lives in Upperco. Both sons in college. Older at Philadelphia Musical Academy, organist at Woodland Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Younger, sophomore at Drexel.

Dottie Attis Meyer as elementary school librarian for Smyrna (Delaware) Special School District has "4 schools and 1,400 kids—and that's a lotta kids." Her own two boys away from home. Mark (20) in Navy at Millington, Tennessee. Dwight (17), Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania. As member of Academy band marched in Pennsylvania Contingent in Inaugural Parade.

We're proud of *Janus Yentsch Ellenburg's* having received Doctor of Science degree from WMC. Recently promoted to senior scientist at Hayes International Corp., Birmingham, Alabama. Janus and husband, Bob, active in photography. He won one of Eastman Kodak newspaper competitions (weekly) this year, January, 1969, *Journal of Contamination Control* carries a paper by Jan entitled "Theoretical Considerations of the Fluid Dynamics of Closed-Loop Cleaning."

Jane Fleagle Frisell wrote quite an interesting condensation of the past 29 years. Married 1948 to Bill (Ph.D.—chemistry—Johns Hopkins University). Lived in Uppsala, Sweden, for a year. Then to Denver, Colorado, where they have lived ever since. Bill now professor of biochemistry and associate dean of graduate school. Two sons. Bob, 15, golf enthusiast, prospective physicist. Bill, 18, expects to make a

career of music—either teaching or performing. Made a good start on this by being chosen among 100 in U. S. to march and play clarinet in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. Prefers to play guitar in his own jazz band. Janie has taken courses in philosophy, creative writing and ceramics. Looking forward to helping with Head Start.

For those interested in historic places *Ed Lewis's* home sounds fascinating—colonial farmhouse built in 1775 on Cape Cod overlooking Nantucket Sound. Married, has one daughter, Rebecca (18) freshman at Denison University. Since WMC, Ed has done some graduate work at Pittsburgh and at Agribusiness School at Cornell. Presently executive vice-president and general manager of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., in Hanson, Massachusetts, where he has been for 5½ years. Skis and golfs frequently.

Bill Vincent—president of Chamber of Commerce in Cambridge, treasurer of yacht club. Wife, Dot, active with piano studies and investment club. Older daughter, Jeani, freshman at Mary Baldwin College. Cathi, high school sophomore, interested in dramatics and varsity cheerleader.

Our sympathy goes to *Pete Townsend* who lost his wife in January, 1969. Retired from army December, 1968. Now works for Florida State Employment Service. Lives in Ft. Lauderdale. Daughter Sandra married to medical student, living in Augusta, Georgia. Son Steve, senior at University of Miami, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jane Mellor Riehl reports good turnout at alumni meeting in Pittsburgh but none from our class. Older daughter graduates from Wellesley and will be married in June. Second daughter is a freshman at Hood College and son is in 11th grade at Sewickley (Pennsylvania) Academy.

In Hagerstown *Herbert Weaver* is adjusting to new city and church (since June '68). Working on Department of Christian Social Concerns of Maryland Council of Churches, also on Hospital Services Committee of the Council.

Jack Quynn's life was lively. Just wish that space permitted putting in all cards and letters verbatim. Jack—engineer in U. S. Biological Laboratories, Ft. Detrick. Settled in Frederick after years of traveling over most of U. S., Canada, Mexico, and Hawaii. Once headed an aerial survey company, then operated Maryland's first and only commercial trout fishing facility. He and *Peg Rudisill Quynn*, 44, have four children—Tyler (Jr.), married and working on degree in San Diego after hitch with Fighting Fifth Marine Division. Rudie, married and father of a daughter, Nancy, lives a few doors away and goes to same college. Billy, in high school, and Margary (red-haired, blue-eyed), in fifth grade.

Margaret Rudy Niles married for 20 years to Nathan—math professor at Naval Academy, Annapolis—lives on banks of Severn River. Daughter Susan to be freshman at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in September. Son James Rudy (12), student at Severn School in Severna Park.

Most welcome visitors to *Jane Harrison*

are weed pullers and gardeners at her cottage at Chesapeake Beach, where she spends all weekends from spring until winter and even an occasional winter weekend away from her Washington, D. C., address.

Pat White Wroten renewing interest in piano—teaching as well as taking lessons and preparing for recital in spring. Husband Bill, head of social science division at Salisbury State College—also sailing enthusiast. Older daughter married—in Florida where both she and husband work toward Ph.D., have set up Reading Clinic for Madison county. Younger daughter, junior at Bethany College, West Virginia—history major, prospective graduate student. Son—soon 16, surfing enthusiast. Pat daily thanks home economics department of WMC as she does much cooking and sewing and (as so many others) hated to see it fade out of existence.

Elaine Wright Morison retired from teaching 16 years ago after teaching in Wicomico county and Roland Park Country School. One son, Ridge, now 15, student at Gilman School. Always busy with various club work and keeping house in Baltimore.

Mary Crosswhite Ringwald's main activity is with Leadership Training Division of Episcopal Diocese of Delaware (appointed chairman by the Bishop). Husband Owen, research supervisor in Pigments Department for DuPont. Elaine, John, and Arthur all living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Elaine's husband in graduate school—she is working. Guess that leaves Alan at home with the folks.

Ed and Louise Young Thomas in Louisiana since 1948—to New Orleans June '68 where Ed is minister—Lake Vista United Methodist Church near Lake Ponchartrain. Two sons in college—David (21)—senior Southeastern in Hammond, Philip (18)—freshman Northwestern in Natchitoches. Mark (9), Kathy (9), Lynn (8) involved in Scouts, brownies, trumpet and piano playing.

Our sympathy to *Lyn Berthoff Westcott* whose husband Bob died on a fishing trip to Canada September 8, 1968. Two children, Jon (68), Anne (nearly 5). Lyn has been instructor—Evanston Hospital School of Nursing—will join faculty of Illinois Wesleyan School of Nursing this summer. Both she and her parents (Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berthoff) moving to Bloomington, Illinois.

To mark *Paul Griffith's* 25th anniversary as organist at Christ's Reformed Church, Hagerstown, the entire 11 o'clock church service February 2, 1969, was a musical presentation in his honor. He is also principal—Woodland Way elementary school. Four children—Peggy (now Mrs. Robert Taylor) in Atlanta, Mary Jean (Mrs. James King) in Richmond, Jimmy in U. S. Navy specializing in electronics, Gay—junior, North Hagerstown high school.

Adele Masten Workman writes that both girls were married last year. Pat, graduate of Madison College and teaching at North Carroll high. Adele goes along to Joe's many meetings throughout the country.

Libbie Tyson Koether's boys following in hers and George's footsteps—all budding

mathematicians. Henry, sophomore Wake Forest; Robb, accepted University of Richmond; Lee will enter senior high school in fall and go out for any and all sports offered. Libb does tax consultant work, painting, ceramic art, and serves on ad hoc committee in Anne Arundel county to determine what direction public education should take.

William McCaffrey Leister has merged his plumbing and heating business with Westminster Hardware. He has been a registered master plumber for 22 years and is a veteran of seven years with U. S. Army.

Late flash from *Ethel (Skip) and Earle Wilhilde*, '40. Earle, Jr.—accounting major, Susquehanna University, June graduate. Linda Lee finished freshman year at University of Delaware as home economics major.

Can anyone give us present address or any information about *Albin Potter Davis, Jr.*, or *Samuel Grover Powell* (Rev.), S.T.B.?

From Timonium to Churchville—at the end of May Haffingtons moved to be closer to Jack's work at Aberdeen Proving Grounds (Ballistics Research Lab). Four children, Pam (8½) in 3rd grade, Johnny (6½) in first, Bill (5) and Laura (3½) still home with Mom.

Over 25 percent of the class was heard from this time. Now let's hear from the rest.

1943

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

Before I start my news maybe I should bring you up to date on the new "Cluster" Reunion schedule. Under this system we are scheduled to have our next Reunion in 1970—with the classes of '42, '44, and '45—and thereafter every five years—(Until our 50th which will be in the proper year 1993). More on all this later.

Ginny Crusius Phelps writes from Center Tuftonboro, New Hampshire, that her oldest son John is in Quartermaster Corps. Son Larry is a frosh at Belknap College—engineering major. Ginny is now president of E.O.W. Episcopal Church, in addition to her duties as superintendent for Roper. *Franny Ogden Moore*, Haddonfield, New Jersey, wrote that their (BOB Moore) daughter Kathy has graduated from Aeronautics school at Memphis, Tennessee, and is stationed at the Naval Air Force Training center, Brunswick, Georgia; son Frank at Prep school in Connecticut. Fran has been substitute teaching in local schools—home economics and science. From the *Lee Lodges* comes word that Lee D. has transferred to Prince Georges Community College while Pearl did summer school work at University of Maryland.

Sara Belle Veale Walker is on sabbatical leave from her teaching job and is currently working on the Johns Hopkins M.A. Word from *Ginny Waters Auld* that she left England in June—next stop San Antonio, Texas. While in England they made several trips to the Continent—to see Switzerland,

The HILL

Germany, Italy and many other countries. For those of you who have been wondering where **Bernard H. Gordon (Gus)** has been keeping himself—I heard from him from Parlin, New Jersey, a card but no news.

Judy Grou Sheffield and Wes have moved around so that I find I'm one move behind with my news. They are living in Wantagh, New York. Wes is Director of Academic Counseling at C. W. Post College, Judy continues as full-time counselor in the Baldwin school system, and son Dave is a senior at DePauw in the fall. A nice Christmas note from **Ginny Black DeLong, Snyder**, New York—son Dick 9th grader and daughter Marianna high school junior. Do stop and see me, Ginny. Also on the move—**Bob and Virginia Walker Metger**. Bob was made Director of Training for the Atlanta Area Council BSA, so they will move from Sumter, South Carolina, to the Atlanta area soon. Son Bob graduated from University of South Carolina in May. Ginny is working on her advanced degree. **Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney** writes from Columbus, Ohio, where she is teaching core at Hastings junior high school in Upper Arlington, Ohio (where they live); Jessie is a 10th grader, Katie an 8th grader.

Dotty Cox Liebno wrote a nice letter—her oldest, Dotty Anne, is now married and back in Maryland after a sojourn in Hawaii. Nubble is a junior in college. Amy graduated from high school in June while son Richard hopes to go to engineering school in the fall. A long holiday letter from **Lee and Frasier Scott**. Daughter Martha is a freshman at Randolph-Macon College for Women. Sue is a 9th grader. How about Fray as President of the WMC Alumni Association. Congratulations.

Marty Hodgson Honeman reports they are "taking root" in Rockville since Don plans to retire from the Army this summer. They will, no doubt, miss being "in" on State affairs. Don has been working as the "military Liaison Officer to the Chairman of the Civilian Inaugural Committee," with his biggest part being in charge of the Inaugural Parade. With Don's connections they were able to attend the "star-studded" Galas on Saturday night, the governor's reception on Sunday, the parade on Monday (with good seats) and the Inaugural Ball at Sheraton Park Hotel. They have made many trips to the White House—last spring when the Shah of Iran came for a State visit, another time to see the King of Norway, in March to attend a Medal of Honor ceremony in the East Room. Their oldest son, Don, graduates from William and Mary College in June—an advanced ROTC student, he will report for active duty this summer. Second son, Bob, is a PFC in Marines stationed in Denver, Colorado; Gary, youngest, is an 8th grader. Marty says that **Janith Horsey Collin's** husband was quite active during the Inaugural doings also—"Bink" was military aide to the Governor of Vermont and escorted the governor and his wife to all the activities of the weekend—with Janith getting in on all of them too.

Nothing as exciting as the Inaugural to report from Chagrin Falls—but we are

thankful that our No. 1 son Don recovered from his neck injury and was able to go back to basketball—now it's varsity baseball, and our No. 2 son, Jeff's high school basketball team won the Conference Championship—1st in 13 years—now it's graduation time—here we go again.

Help keep our mailman busy—keep those cards and letters coming.

1944

MRS. BENJAMIN G. SMITH
(JEANNE DIEFFENBACH)
416 FOREST LANE
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Robert T. Reynolds has died.

1948

MRS. LIONEL BURGESS, JR.
(RUTH ANDERSON)
2132 ROCKWELL AVENUE
CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND 21228

First and foremost in the news department is the knowledge that the Ortenzi Memorial Squash Court has been completed and is in use. Most of the total amount of money pledged for this project was raised during the '68 campaign. With your response to this year's campaign, the total goal has been raised. Your response is an indication of the affection and admiration we all felt for Carlo, and we are proud to be able to pay tribute to his memory by virtue of the Squash Court. Incidentally, his son, Ralph, whom we had the pleasure of meeting last year at our reunion has been in Spain as an exchange student this year. He has been studying at the University of Madrid.

European travelers last summer were Sam and Jan Ganz Greenwood and their daughter, Tara. Tara has completed her freshman year as a student at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. The Greenwood twins, Bob and Bill, are now 13 years old and growing like weeds, according to their mother.

Dotty Wilder Webb writes that she, her parents, and sons, Wes and Jim, had a wonderful camping trip out West last summer. The highlight of their trip was the five days they spent with **Dan and Mary Frances Keiser Bradley** in their new home which overlooks the entire San Fernando Valley. We are happy to report that Dotty's husband, Lee, has made a miraculous recovery from the terrible accident he had several years ago.

If any of you are traveling through central Kentucky this summer, stop in at Harrodsburg to see "The Legend of Daniel Boone." This outdoor drama is managed and directed by John Crockett, and his wife, **Martha Adams Crockett**, works in the theatre box office every night June through August. The Crocketts reside with their daughters Caren, 11, and Jackie, 7, in Maysville, Kentucky, during the rest of the year where John teaches speech and drama at the Maysville Community College.

Congratulations to **Lee Rice** who has recently been elected president of the Ogden Corporation, a diversified company whose

headquarters are in New York. Prior to this promotion, he had been a senior vice-president, director and member of the executive committee and chairman of the operations committee for this same company.

We also again offer congratulations to **Bob Mathias** who was recently appointed director of marketing logistics for the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company.

George and Bev Wallis Freund still enjoy living in Florida even though it means missing Western Maryland College reunions. Two teen-agers keep them on the go, and I'm certain that this is a state of being familiar to many of us.

I remind you again to please let me hear from you. I know that everyone is busy, myself included, but it only takes a minute to tell us what's happening with your family.

1951

MRS. RAYMOND I. BAND (PEGGY KERNS)
6708 SELKIRK DRIVE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

I'm grateful to those who sent news. When you depend on it, it sometimes seems a thin line to oblivion. Things are so hurried and impersonal these days; I've decided in this job that our communication with one another is more important than I realized. And it's nice to feel some pride in what others are doing.

In March I received a letter from **Betty Mae Shepter Papirio** who has a girl, Susan, two years old, and a boy, Jack, born in October, 1968. Betty Mae was a teacher, guidance director and school administrator for a good many years after graduation. She expressed great joy in her new role as a mother full time. Her husband, John, is the Eastern Representative of the State of Michigan, Department of Treasury. They live in River Vale, New Jersey.

Jerry Phillips also wrote to me in March. He received a Master's degree in education from WMC in August, 1968, and accepted a job as associate professor of physical education, and basketball coach, at the Community College of Baltimore in September, 1968, after eight years at Baltimore City College.

In January the alumni office received a newspaper clipping concerning the Rev. N. Ellsworth Bunce, executive secretary of the Baltimore Annual Conference, United Methodist Church Board of Christian Social Concerns, referring to his "recent trip" as delegate to the All Christian Peace Conference, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and to his participating in a Peace Study tour to East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union. Earlier, the Rev. Bunce served as pastor of Arnolia Church in Baltimore county and of Mt. Zion Church, Howard county, and as minister of Education, Grace Church, Baltimore. He received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Wesley Theology Seminary, and a Master of Liberal Arts degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

Also in January we received word from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare about **Bernard E. Kelly**. His wife is **Betty Bachtell Kelly**. They and their

four children were living in Frederick and subsequently were to have moved to Charlottesville, Virginia. Bernard was appointed assistant regional director for the Region III office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Charlottesville. Earlier in his career Bernard worked as a rehabilitation counselor for the state of Maryland. He spent four years with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of HEW and was responsible for the development of the Institute on Rehabilitation Services. Most recently he had served as regional coordinator in the office of the director, Bureau of Health Services, Public Health Service.

Last perhaps in the shuffle but of special interest nonetheless is a letter received last November from *Betty Litsch Regan*, '55, whose husband, *Lt. Col. Norman Regan*, was then stationed in Vietnam. Last summer they returned from a tour in Turkey where Betty taught English at the Turkish Language School for the Army in Ankara. They visited Greece and Lebanon in addition to many historical places in Turkey. Betty expressed great pleasure at the opportunity to meet and learn something of the Turkish people. The Regans live in Gardner, Massachusetts.

Russell Deragon writes the following: "I am on a sabbatical from Trinity Episcopal Church, Bristol, Connecticut, from September, 1968, to September, 1969, for study and am in the program of clinical pastoral education at Yale-New Haven Hospital as a chaplain-in-training. This will improve my counseling skills for work in the parish when I return.

"Sue is teaching retarded children this year and attending Saint Joseph's College in West Hartford. With Amy and Craig, we are all four in school at one level or another."

From a Koppers news release, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, we learn that *C. Philip Kable* has been appointed manager of employment practices in Koppers industrial relations department. In 1961 Phil became manager of employee relations for the Pittsburgh offices of Koppers and from 1962 until the recent appointment was manager of selection and placement of the corporate industrial relations department. In addition Phil is a member of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Personnel Association and serves on the industrial advisory board of the Bidwell Cultural and Training Center. The Kables have four children.

According to the new plan for class reunions, ours is scheduled to meet in 1972, along with the classes of 1950, 1952, and 1953. This "cluster" system is designed to give you opportunity to see people other than classmates who were in school at the same time.

Robert W. Richardson (wife, *Skip Edwards*, '53) has just been transferred to the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia as the director of schools. Bob has spent four years in Indonesia as the superintendent of schools for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) until the "Communist coup" attempt in 1966. For the past three years, Bob and Skip have lived in Peru

where Bob was the director of schools for Standard Oil Co. They have two daughters—*Linda*, age 12, and *Robin*, age 7.

My personal news is—at last writing we had two gerbils; we have had 19 more since then. Despite air and water pollution, insecticides and all the rest, in each small corner life goes on.

1952

Mrs. JAMES J. NAU, JR.
(BETTY LOU KELLNER)
1313 LAKESIDE AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21218

Robert L. Baker died November 7, 1968.

1953

Mrs. JOHN M. CLAYTON (NANCY McMATHE)
1717 BELVE DRIVE
FOREST HILL, MARYLAND 21050

It seems like a long time since we have had a column and I now have greetings from quite a few classmates. It has been very enjoyable hearing from you, and I will try to pass on the highlights to our other friends. At Christmastime I received many notes, and some of the information now will be almost 6 months old but still very interesting.

Nell Hughes Ogden writes from Springfield, Virginia, that Bill is still director of federal government sales for McNeil Laboratories, with resulting responsibilities and much traveling. Nell is hoping to join him this spring during his European convention, and get in some sightseeing. In the meantime she is busy with scouts, bowling, tennis, bridge, swimming and music lessons. Daughter Polly is a fourth grader and son Joe is in third. *Ed Shattuck* and *Shirley* have a new addition to their family, *Mark Walter*, born in October. Ed is with the Beech-Nut Company as a bacteriologist and has done some traveling this past year for them. Their older son, *Edgar* (10), keeps them busy, too, with scouts, music, little league, etc. *Dot Stackhouse* writes from Silver Spring that she has had a busy year. In addition to her administrative duties as vice-principal she has been an officer in her local professional association, and consequently became involved with the teacher strike—something she hopes won't happen again. This summer she hopes to be able to do some traveling and see friends.

Jan Osborne Danley teaches chorus to 6th through 12th graders, and piano at home. All this in addition to keeping up with her own five children while Warren is in the Navy make for a very active schedule up Cape May Court House, New Jersey, way! *Mary-Ellen Earl* sends her hello from Elmhurst, New York, where she is director of the Arnob Art Gallery. She also has been traveling, including Jamaica and the Virgin Islands. *Elsie Maytrott Greenhalgh* sends greetings from Vineland, New Jersey, where lately she has been settling her aunt's estate as well as helping the folks sell Dahliad; she also will be working with the subdivision of the property itself into lots. Then

she says she will sit back with her feet up—lots of luck!

For some more up-to-date news, *Dr. Don Stanton* and *Barbara* (Hoot, '56) will be in Austria this summer, children too. Don will serve as dean of students for a summer study program at the Graz Center of Graz University in Austria. *Richard Dix* is a senior engineer for Westinghouse Electric. He and *Lorraine* live in Linthicum Heights with their young son, *Paul Neal* 13. *Clara Ashburn* sends his hellos from the depths of the Baltimore City police department where he is actively involved in the fight against crime. He does keep in touch with the college by giving an occasional lecture for Drs. *Earp* and *Griswold*. He hasn't had much chance to enjoy his home in Finksburg yet, though.

Jean Wilkes Arnold holds down the home front in Virginia Beach, Virginia, while her husband is aboard ship in the Persian Gulf. In addition to home-related activities she has been reading tapes for a Stanford University blind student. She has been doing this since he was in high school and next year he goes to law school. She says it has been a second education and most rewarding. *Lt. Col. Ashby Collins* sends his greetings from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and hopes that next summer he'll have some news for us when his reassignment is due. *Dr. Stu Abrahams* says he enjoys working in Greensboro, North Carolina, and that his practice is doing well. He expects to have an associate this summer. This winter he took up skiing in the North Carolina mountains and found it lots of fun. *Myron Brodie* writes that he has a new position in Miami, Florida, as the assistant executive director of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation and campaign director of the Combined Jewish Appeal. He and *Charlotte* and three children live in Hollywood, Florida, and thoroughly enjoy it.

Dr. Paul Farnham now works for AERO Service Corp., a Division of Litton Industries working out of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At present he is in Afghanistan helping them set up irrigation systems and other means for economic development. We joined *Fran* (Paul, '54) to see him off from Dulles Airport in a March snowstorm. He comes home to flowery June, quite an extreme. *Fran* is staying in Alexandria, Virginia, until his return, then it will probably be house-hunting again for them—possibly around Philadelphia. Also from that area, *Haddonfield*, New Jersey, *Dee Friedrich Alf* sends us news. She has two children, *David* 12 and *Nancy* 8. She also is busy with PTA, DAR, and is choir mother for her son's choir (all boys—26 of them). That should keep things jumping. I frequently see *Michael Converso* as he is the instrumental music instructor at Forest Hill elementary school, where two of my girls attend. He is instructor at other Harford county schools also. He and *Jan* with children *Chris* 5 and *Carolyn* 4 live in Baltimore county.

I would like to mention that there is a continuing memorial award fund in memory of *Jim Moore*. This can be contributed to at any time and any year. The award reads as follows:

"The James B. Moore Award is made annually to that member of the sophomore class who during his freshman year showed superior qualities of character and leadership in all phases of campus life and activity. The award was established by the family, classmates, and friends of Lt. Col. James B. Moore, '53, who in 1967 gave his life for his country in Vietnam and who during his student days and as an officer in the United States Army demonstrated in an unusual fashion these same qualities of character and leadership."

In closing the column this month John and I say hello to all from the windy hills of Harford county. Also if anyone knows the address or any information about Mrs. Lloyd Koontz (Carolyn Grant), Mrs. Stephen Lyons (Marie Laux) or William R. Cook, please let me know, or the alumni office. It seems we do get out of touch with one another once in a while.

1956

MRS. BRYCE N. MILLER
(KAY MEHL)
2853 COYOTE ROAD
PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA 93953

Don, '53, and Barbara Hoot Stanton expect to be in Austria until the end of August. With them are twins, Debbie and Diane, 7, and son, Dale, 10. Don was asked to spend several weeks as dean of students for about 175 American and European students at Graz University, Graz, Austria. Part of his assignment is to teach a course on Austrian psychoanalysts. Normally, the family can be found at Spartanburg, South Carolina, where Don is chaplain and lecturer in psychology at Wofford College. Barbie's interests include dressmaking, especially appreciated by some of the ladies in her town who have been recipients of her creative designing.

J. Howard Hunt has moved his family from New Jersey to Winchendon, Massachusetts, where he has accepted a position as Superintendent of Schools. Howard has been in education since his discharge from the Army in 1958, most recently as Superintendent of Schools, Winslow Township, New Jersey. He extends an invitation for alumni to visit. Besides Howard, at home at 546 North Central Street, are his wife, Barbara Jean, J. Howard, III, 10, Nancy Jean, 6, Lynne Alison, 4, and Gwendolynne Belair, 2.

Dr. L. William Clem is obviously a very busy man. His curriculum vitae lists 21 publications to his credit as part of his continuing research in the field of microbiology. Bill is assistant professor in the department of microbiology at the College of Medicine, University of Florida at Gainesville. He spent three months in India in 1968 as consultant to U. S. Agency for International Development. Married to the former Dolores Miller, '58, Bill and his wife have four children.

A trip for two to the Bahamas was won by E. Braddock Jones of Haddonfield, New Jersey. Brad also won membership in the Ambassador Stripe Club of Johnson and

Johnson for his 1968 sales accomplishments.

Due to be reassigned this month was Major Charles W. Cook. Cookie last wrote from Saigon, after extending his tour of duty for another six months. For eight months he was commanding officer of the 19th Military History Department and 9th Infantry Division Historian. He met fellow alumni John Dewey, '55, and Ed Smith, '55, in Saigon. As compensation for extending, he received 30 days leave, well spent touring the southeastern corner of Australia and Tasmania, including Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra and Hobart. "I had a great time," Cookie writes, "and even learned to throw a boomerang—which returned. On the way back to RVN, I stopped at Singapore for four days."

"I have discovered the momentous joys of Bach on the organ," writes Janet Seymour Berg from St. Michaels, where she is organist at Christ Episcopal Church. Janet has also been a private piano teacher for the last 11 years. She and husband, Denny, have three girls, Rebecca, 8, Alice Ann, 5, and Stella, 2. Her husband is associated with Berg Towing Co. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Champion swimmers already are 10-year-old Sharon and 8-year-old Cindy Tull, daughters of Harry C., '55, and Joan Hutter Tull of Malvern, Pennsylvania. Both swim at the Main Line Y Aquatic Club in Ardmore on the team that took first place in Y state championships last year. Joan taught and coached at the Y until the birth of Patricia Joan on January 15, 1968.

Bob and Audrey Crush still live in Cockeysville with daughters, Sylvia, 8, and Charlene, 5. He is the assistant master mechanic of the steelmaking department at the Sparrows Point plant of Bethlehem Steel.

Under a new cluster plan our next reunion is scheduled for 1973, the same time as the classes of '54, '55, and '57.

If you haven't written me as yet, wait until you get a new address. I'm on my way to Hawaii, thanks to my Navy husband's recent transfer. Aloha!

1958

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

Bill and Norma Fulghum Kunkle have ventured north to Massachusetts where Bill is a marketing specialist in the bio-medical division of D.E.C., a computer company. Keith, 3, enjoyed the frolicking in the snow this winter while sister Karen, 1, was an onlooker.

Jack and Jane Anderson have moved to Columbia, Maryland, and report it is an exciting place to live.

Barbara Hunt Ketay and husband Herb are living in the San Francisco Bay area where Herb is in industrial relations at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.

Mary Hotchkiss Miller writes from New York that Ron is still working on his Ph.D. in theology at Fordham and she continues



E. Braddock Jones, left . . . see '56

to work at the Episcopal Church's National Offices. She is also involved in interesting urban and church renewal projects.

Dick and I had the pleasure of seeing Mary Louise Wallace and Don, '56, over the Christmas holiday. Wally is still in sales with Meade Johnson and they are both quite active in church work. David is now 8 and Jeffrey 5.

Marie Quintana Simoes has returned to teaching and is now chairman of the English Department at Towson senior high school. She received her Master's degree in the field of American Literature in 1967 and taught part time for a while at Essex Community College. Tommy, 5, and Paul, 2, and hubby Tom keep her days very full.

Leslie Hayes announces the arrival of a baby brother, Kevin, born October 18, 1968. Jim and Judy are so happy to now be a family of four.

Brooks Euler received his Bachelor of Law degree from La Salle in 1968 and family are all fine.

If you have time drop Major John Hort a note; he is overseas again and I know he would appreciate hearing from you. S6SHqs 8th Army, APO San Francisco, California 96301.

An apology is due to Jean Luckabaugh for calling her Joan, '57, in the column about our reunion. But I did receive a newsy letter as a result of getting the sisters confused. She has been working for an economic consulting firm in the Baltimore area, Morton Hoffman and Co. for seven years. In 1967 she spent 5 weeks in Fresno, California. She also went to San Francisco and from there sailed to four of the Hawaiian Islands in 1968, having a marvelous time.

Marcia Hayes Carson wrote that Christmas with a family of "43" at the orphanage was a blessing and a joy.

It seems we have a transient class this year. Bill, '55, and Florie Bimester moved to Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in March.

Mary Tomlinson Bauer wrote a note to bring us up to date. She and Al have two children, Anna Elizabeth, born August 30, 1967, and Karl, 6. Mary is quite active in DAR. She is treasurer of the Haddonfield Chapter and State Chairman of New Jersey

Sunday at Valley Forge. She enjoys visits with *Char Bayliss Scheuren*, '59, at state and national activities. Al and Mary have recently moved to a lovely old home which they are enjoying renovating.

Tom and Kay, '59, Beckett have three children, Tommy, 7, Dan, 3, and Amy, 1. Kay stays busy with the Welcome Wagon Club and has become actively involved with a group in Vandalia which is striving for the improvement of race relations. Tom is still at Good Samaritan Hospital as administrator.

Willie Benson Medinger writes that Allan has been made assistant treasurer of McCormick and Co. Willa's latest project—canning "800" jars of fruit and vegetables! Life gets better every year she said.

Dick and Betty Flohr Plasket are still thriving on life in Hawaii. Dick is still with the U. S. Pacific Command at Camp Smith. He traveled to Washington, D. C., twice in 1968 and also lectured for the University of Hawaii at the University of Southern California. Betty has taken up oil painting while Ricky, 9, and Caryl Lynne, 5, are in school.

Louise Clark Fothergill writes that Bob has been reassigned to Washington, D. C., and they are planning to move. Lou has been teaching second grade as well as caring for Judy and Bobby. Please send your address Lou.

Flo Mehl Wooten and husband Dick announce the arrival of Marian Kay on April 2, 1969—on a very cute report card I might add. Most appropriate, Daddy being a principal.

Dave and Marge Hull Harper had a most busy year with Marge tutoring, aiding in the Headstart Program at the church and teaching Sunday School. Andy was in the first grade this year. Dave is as involved as any minister could possibly be—Fisherman's Outreach, adult study groups, worship in the folk mode (most enthusiastically received by the congregation) and the Conference Board of Ministry to list a few things.



J. Howard Hunt and family . . . see '56

Anne Acree Day and Casey, '59, have moved to Manchester, where Casey is teaching physical education and driver education, coaching football and wrestling at North Carroll high school. They announce the birth of Kenneth Andrew on December 23, 1968. Beth Ann is now 8 and Mary Helen is 5.

Gail Mercy has been painting and traveling a lot lately. Top on her list of fun things has been skiing.

The year 1969 has been a busy and exciting one so far for the Palmers. The entire family enjoyed a marvelous six-day vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana, in April. I have been engaged in civic activities and now look forward to a summer of swimming every day with our girls. Dick will have his third trip to South Africa behind him by July and is looking forward to traveling to Cape Town on this next trip. My next deadline is July 20 which is right around the corner so grab a postcard and bring me up to date.

1959

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

Ronald B. Atkinson died in March of 1969.

1960

MRS. HOBART D. WOLF, JR. (PAT WELK)
OKLAHOMA ROAD
SKYKESVILLE, MARYLAND 21784

Again greetings to the Class of '60. Our big news for this issue is the plan for our first "cluster reunion" scheduled for Homecoming Eve with the classes of '61 and '62. I have had several inquiries asking if this activity will replace our 10th reunion scheduled for June of 1970. The simple answer is, "NO." As was explained in a previous communication, the cluster idea is to give us the opportunity to see WMC friends who were in other classes.

The general plan for Reunion '69 is for a dinner-dance at the Elks Club in Westminster following Homecoming activities on October 18. Price is \$6.00 per person. Plan now to share in the fun.

Plans for Reunion '70—our 10th—are not definite. More on that later.

Roy E. Clever, M.Ed., will assume duties as principal of Waverly school. Clever previously was principal at the Lewistown elementary school. He and his family reside in Thurmont.

John Bowen admits that he is living the "Life of tranquility" in Hawaii. John now has three children. He works for the University of Hawaii doing research on sugar cane biochemistry and has written several articles on this subject for tech journals.

At last I've heard from *Pat Kurlie*. Pat tells that she has worked in special education and received her M.A. degree in that field from George Washington University in 1967. She has been teaching at Arundel senior high and recently was appointed

"Assistant in Special Education for Programs for Physically and Intellectually Exceptional" in Anne Arundel county. Pat readily admits it is almost a full day's work just writing her impressive title!

Clark Kirkman married Marion Monaghan in June, 1967, and they live in Gaithersburg where Clark has an insurance agency with his brother.

News from *Ronald Sindy* tells that he is employed by Hercules, Inc., in Cumberland, and anticipates a move to Texas. Ron was promoted to Major while he was in Vietnam, but in December, '68, resigned his commission. My guess is that he wanted to be with his wife and five children.

I'm giving my first annual letter writing award to *Joan Wood Peters* in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Joan writes me long, newsy letters and I don't even need to ask her! Take the hint, Gang! Joan is very busy with her family and has become involved with the League of Women Voters and the NAACP. She would like to get a Connecticut Alumni group started. If you are in her area, write her at Ashbee Lane, zip 06877.

Jim McMahan has so many jobs going for him that I was exhausted just from his letter. His insurance business with New York Life is going well. He also bought an interest in Station WVOB, Bel Air Radio. Plus—he and his radio friends have started a "Talent Techniques, Inc., School of Broadcasting." Jim has a family, too, and they have just moved to their 3½ acre "place in the sun" near Bel Air. A line from his letter, "Plenty of room for all and plenty of grassssssssss to cut."

On April 12, *Mary Kay McCormick* was married to Peter R. Keller in Laurel. After a honeymoon to Puerto Rico, they drove to California where Pete works in computer programming.

"Hello" comes to you from *Joe Bender* in Iran. Joe is now Major and was sent to Iran in June '68. He has three children—Mike 9, Pam 7, and Little Joe 6.

CRADLE ROLL Additions:
Melissa Borden, the third daughter of David and *Jane Todd Ratw* was born January 7, 1969, in Newburgh, New York.

Worth (Pete) and *Nancy Brown Bateman* announce the birth of their second son, Robert Spencer, on March 9. Number one son, John, is 4. As of April 1, Pete became vice-president of operations at the Urban Institute. They live in Reston, Virginia.

I need your help. I've tried and tried to communicate with *Karol Kalloway Goodman* but all cards are returned. If you know her address, please send it to me.

That's all—Please write.

1961

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

February 23 was the birth date of Scott Richard Stonesifer. The son of *Dick and E. A. (Cairns) Stonesifer*, he weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. *Judy (Tye)* and *Dan Stone* became parents for the third time. Heather Ann was born March 5 and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Dan

is now senior industrial relations representative for the Kennecott Copper Division on the Chesapeake. *Charlie and Bonnie* (Wurdemann, '62) *Mitchell* moved to Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, in May. *Charlie* received a promotion and transfer to the long lines department of AT&T in New York. He is in advertising. They would welcome WMC visitors.

Don Rembert now works full time at The Charcoal Inn, Ltd., at the Bel Air Shopping Center, a restaurant venture in which he and *Ken Gill* are partners. *Dee Bell* will return from Germany sometime this summer. In February, she spent a few days skiing in Switzerland. December 25, 1968, *Lisa Deborah* was born to *Carole* (Goldstone, '63) and *Al Katz*. She was born in Sinai Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Imagine living in a 250-year-old homestead complete with creaks and groans. In December, 1968, *Judy (Gloersen) Ocame*, husband, and four sons moved into this home in Stratford, Connecticut. *Bea (Ackerman) Sherrill* announces the birth of *Bonnie Jean*, November 18, 1968. In February of 1968, *Bea* and first daughter, *Renee*, visited *Bea's* parents in Florida.

Dotty (Holland) Monark has written that they have returned to Chicago after living briefly in the Washington, D. C., area. *Ron* is still a management consultant but now works with *Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.* The *Monarks* have bought a new home in Arlington Heights, Illinois. *Gail (Drake) Landford* writes that *Carson*, '60, became a Major in October, 1968, and is executive officer of the 124th Maintenance Bn., 2nd Armored Div. The *Landfords* have moved to base housing in Fort Hood, Texas. Daughter *Carolyn* is in first grade with arithmetic as her best subject; *Skip* is 4K.

David Schwartz, M.D., has brought us up to date. After WMC graduation, he spent a year in pathology as a fellow on a NIH grant. In June, 1966, he graduated from medical school and is now in surgical residency training at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. *Joan (Davis) Sorensen* and family are living in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, where *Dick* set up and heads the fine arts department at Ursinus College. He teaches studio, art history, and art appreciation. The *Sorensens* live near *John*, '60, and *Phyllis (Cassette) Karrer*. Trygve and the *Karrers'* youngest son play together often.

Since moving into their home last year, *Sue (Wheeler)* and *Ted Goldsborough* have made considerable improvements, including sanding and varnishing floors, installing jalousie windows, installing 100-amp service and circuit breaker panel, and scraping wallpaper and painting two rooms. *Ted* teaches English at Bala Cynwyd junior high school within walking distance of their home.

Joyce (Turner) and *Forrest Kerns* have bought a home in Charlottesville, Virginia. *Joyce* is still working but is about ready for retirement. It is a second boy for *Alicia* and *Don Linzey*. *Thomas Alan* was born March 13, 1967. *David Wayne* was 2 on March 16. *Don* is assistant professor of biology and *Alicia* is a research associate at Univer-

sity of South Alabama. News from the armed services is that *Charles Runkles* returned from Vietnam in March. *Charles* is now stationed at Fort Meade, and he and *Linda (Thompson)* moved into a home late in May.

Jane (Williams) and *Eldridge Ward*, '60, have a new address in Frederick. *Laurel Elizabeth* was born to *Nancy (Cunningham)* *Hazon* on March 18. *Duane* is a Navy dentist and left in June for two years in the Philippines. *Nancy* and the baby drove to San Francisco with him in June, are spending the summer with her parents in Baltimore, and will join him in September.

From the 1961 M.Ed.'s: *Thurman Butcher* has moved to Columbia, Maryland. *Lieutenant Colonel Paul C. Adams* was in Vietnam from January, 1968, to January, 1969. While there he received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force and Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight when he located and identified a downed aircraft while under intense anti-aircraft fire. *Col. Adams'* wife, *Elsa*, lived in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, while he was in Vietnam.

Mrs. Dorothy Shauls has sent us a new address in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. She received her Master of Library Science from Rutgers University in 1965 and was invited to membership in Beta Phi Mu international library science honor fraternity. In September, 1968, she became associate librarian at Susquehanna University, and in this position shares the responsibility of directing the library. Among the various activities in which she is involved in her work are planning of a new library, participation in the Central Pennsylvania college library cooperative program, experimenting with freshman orientation on an independent study basis, conducting a faculty evaluation of the library's periodical collection, and preparing materials and lectures for interdisciplinary use and programs.

As for me, for three weeks in April, I was a nine-fingered executive secretary, having broken the little finger on my right hand while playing softball. Although it was slightly inconvenient, I became quite proficient. As soon as the bone knit, I returned to ten fingers and also to playing softball. April was a busy month for us; we had visits from my sister and her husband, my parents, and a high school friend and her husband from Wilmington, Delaware.

1962

MRS. JAMES R. COLE (JUDY KING)
17804 MILL CREEK DRIVE
DERWOOD, MARYLAND 20855

Dr. Barry Gross is a dentist in Pikesville now. His address is: 3914 Setonhurst Road 21208.

Bob Warfield continues with Weyerhaeuser Co. in Dallas. He asks to hear from any WMC-ers in the area.

Carole Gordon Smith is settled in Boise, Idaho. *Ken* is busy with corporate law work.

Fay Carmichael's new house is at 3400 Avondale Avenue, Baltimore 21215.

Tom and Carol Latham Philpot live in Rockledge, Florida, where *Tom* is a pediatrician. *Angela Gay*, born November 5, 1967, and *Danny*, 4, help keep *Carol's* routine hopping.

"*Skip*" *Bowen* was head soccer coach at Anne Arundel Community College during 1968-1969. Hope the season was a good one, *Skip*.

Bill and Maureen Filbey Sitter are off my "Wanted" list. *Maureen* writes that they've been to Madrid, the French Riviera, and Italy while living in Switzerland. When this article appears the *Sitters* should be settled in their new home in Teheran, Iran. Write to them: Box 119, Teheran, Iran.

Latest additions to the Cradle Roll:

Mary Lemkau Horn writes that *Eric* *Paul* arrived on May 13, 1968.

November 13 was a big day for *Hank* and "*Rudy*" *Mason Maertens* when *Christopher* was born.

Hap and *Pat Harr Kinsley* are parents of *Christine Dawn* born January 2.

Theodore R. McKeldin, III, joined his parents *Ted* and *Courtney Jones McKeldin* in September, 1968. The baby is the first grandson for former Maryland Governor *Theodore R. McKeldin, Sr.*

Barbara Walker's new address: P. O. Box 371, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

Connie Kay Johnson DeMott's address is 110 Coulbourne Drive, Salisbury 21801.

Dr. Downey and Edna (Bent, '63) Price added a second son, *Jeffrey Aaron*, to their family December 7. *Downey* was to begin a three year residency in ophthalmology at University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore July 1. His address: 6502 Edenvale Road 21209.

Bob and Carolyn Bowen Thurber announce *Karen Augusta's* birth on March 13. *Major Gary* and *Marian Edwards Parker* are living in Baltimore at 2505 Liberty Parkway. *Gary* is recovering from wounds received in September, 1968, during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

A daughter, *Dina Leigh*, arrived in January at *Dean and Lea Hackett Hartman's* home. *Dina's* sister *Joy* is 3.

Bob and Diane Gardner Biddinger announce *Judy Anne's* birth on December 1.

Joe and Judy (Firestone, '64) McDade are with *Uncle Sam* at *Dr. Detrick* in Frederick. Their son *Michael Joseph* is 1.

Sandy Shepard Pettit writes that *Brian Shepard* was born March 11, 1968.

Don, '58, and Lucy Tucker Lotz announce *Stephanie Kim's* birth on Valentine's Day.

Louise Styche Kennard says her "domestic scene" is filled with *Tracey*, 4, and *Robin*, 3. *Louise* teaches clothing construction at *Harford Junior College*. She offers sewing classes at home and does custom sewing as well.

Paul Miller sends a new address: 8667-D Town and County Blvd., Ellicott City.

David and Alice Littlefield announce *Melissa Beth's* arrival December, 1967. *David* is the Arabic and Persian language, Near Eastern and Islamic subject cataloger at the Library of Congress.

Nelson and Nancy Turner Berigold announce the adoption of *Any Elizabeth* in

February, 1969. Amy was born November 24, 1968.

Ken and Loretta Reifsnider have a second son, Jason Miles, born November, 1967. Ken and his family were to be in Europe this summer where he would lecture at universities in five countries.

John and Lucille Meredith announce Ronald Shaw's arrival October, 1968. Their new home is in Sykesville, Route 3, Box 211. John teaches music at Clarksville middle school.

Charles Schaeffer, Jr., is an investment banker with Baker, Watts & Company. He and Virginia have a daughter, Aimee Burke, born March 1.

Harry and Jane Rumberger welcomed daughter Janine September, 1968. Harry works for General Mills in Minneapolis. He is assistant product manager on Cheerios.

Susan Morton Lohman is back at work as social worker in Washington county. She and Richard have some Black Angus cattle on their 14 acre farm.

John and Connie Kay Johnson DeMott added son John to their family in January.

Connie Kimos has been teaching English in Osaka, Japan, for the past three years. Connie will teach one more year before returning home.

Kathy Lore writes that she is an apartment dweller now. She continues to teach at Parkville junior high.

Carleen Ritter Minor teaches third and fourth grade in San Jose.

Pat and Lucy Connors McEligot are settled at 1009 Ranger Drive, Olympia, Washington. Pat is an assistant state's attorney general. Lucy is starting an alumni newspaper for the University of Washington.

Courtney Jones McKeldin is busy with Caroline, 3, and Theodore R. McKeldin, III, almost 1. Courtney now serves as secretary of the Baltimore Junior League.

LT. Fred Marlin has been in Japan for 1½ years. He and Sue had a daughter Tiffany Anne in October, 1968. Their son Fred, III, is 3. Fred expects to arrive in Norfolk in August where he is to be supply officer aboard the USS Richard E. Byrd.

John T. McKenna writes that he was married in April. John is presently building his own home at 757 Park Avenue, Woodburg Heights, New Jersey.

Karen Brown James is at Camp Lejeune where her husband is stationed. Karen keeps busy with Michael, 5, and Shawn, 3, plus many outside activities.

Fred Nicoll has his own real estate business. He reports that Ken Gill, '61, and Don Rembert, '61, have bought an apartment building in Ocean City. They invite WMC people to vacation with them this summer. Fred's address: Box 356, 76th Street, Ocean City 21842.

Don and Carol (Westerfeld, '60) Rabush expect to move near Salisbury in early August. Don will be Supervisor of Special Education for a composite tri-county center (Wicomico, Dorchester, and Somerset counties).

Dr. Tom Muhlfelder is no longer at the Albany Medical Center. Can anyone help track him down?

Details on the planned '60, '61, '62 cluster

reunion are as follows: Time: October 18 after the Homecoming game; Place: Westminster Elks Dining Hall on Route 140 in Westminster; Price: \$6.00 per person, cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 (pay as you go). Dinner at 7:30 will be roast beef or shrimp, salad, two vegetables, dessert, and coffee. Dancing from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. Don Rabush says that tickets will be sent this summer. Let's make this a really great affair by all planning to come.

My thanks to those of you who returned my April postcards. Even if you have no particular news, please always return my card. Then I know that you received it and that my address for you is correct. Jim and I are looking forward to seeing you all on October 18.

1963

MISS PRISCILLA ANN ORD
SERGEANT HALL
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
34TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19104

Howard L. Shipley died in May, 1969.

1966

MRS. GEORGE L. KLANDER
(DOROTHY DRACOO)
6118 CHINQUAPIN PARKWAY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

Time certainly has flown quickly—here it is 1969. We've been "out" for three years, and the class has spread out a little. Thank you for keeping in touch.

Of course, not all of us are out of school. Rick White and his wife Marti (Happel, '66) are living in Vetsville. Marti was to graduate in June while Rick works on his Master's degree in guidance. He also is a graduate football coach. Rick said that Bruce and Anne (Spencer, '67) Knowles are at the University of Notre Dame where Bruce is a captain in the ROTC department.

Gerry Winegrad was to graduate in June from the University of Maryland School of Law. He hopes to go into practice in Annapolis—pending the Bar Exam and Elite Sam. Gerry also drives a cab part time in Annapolis.

From Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, came a card from Elaine Carl. She planned to become Mrs. Neil Carlson in June.

A newspaper clipping related that Lanny Harchenborn had been elected press secretary for the Carroll County Young Republicans Club. Lanny is a student at the University of Maryland Law School. Roger Shipley is an instructor in health and physical education at Penn State University. He has been accepted at Temple University to study part time for several years before finishing his degree.

Russell Beach, now a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is a pilot of a T-37 trainer in the Mekong Delta. He is a member of the 604th Special Operations Squadron at Bien Hoa.

Jack and Louise Nelson Ballard wrote

from Louisiana where Jack is stationed at Fort Polk. Jack works at the Mental Hygiene Clinic, while Louise is teaching music in an elementary school. When Jack is finished with the service they hope to both go to graduate school.

Warren and Anne Marlow Vose are stationed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Warren flies to Vietnam daily. Anne says anyone going through (in or out) should let them know.

Carolyn (Seaman, '67) Ingalls wrote that Allan left for Vietnam in October. He's with the MACV Advisory team at Tien Can. They saw Ron Boone several times while in Germany. He's also in Vietnam with the 75th Support Battalion—5th Infantry at Quang Tri.

Bon (Escurth, '67) Trainor wrote from North Carolina where she and John and little John moved in November. John returned from 13 months in Vietnam in October. John is flying a CH-53 helicopter and enjoys it, but he still plans to leave the Marines next year. Bon said that Art Renkewitz, '65, is head of biology department at Cambridge high school. He also is assistant football coach and the wrestling coach. Bon sent a picture of little John and Art, Jr.—two chips off the old blocks. Girls—watch out!

Ralph, '68, and JoAnn Henklein McCann and their daughter Cathy are living near Annapolis. Ralph works as a planner for Anne Arundel county. JoAnn mentioned that Linda Phares works for a publishing company in New York.

Anna Brown left teaching at Northern high school to work for a group of research scientists at Harvard Medical School in Boston and to travel to England. She then returned to teach at Western high school.

Ralph, '65, and Kay Coleman Smith are now living in Lutherville. "Slammer" was medically retired from the Army in December, is now working for the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults as the Director of Recreation and Camping. Kay teaches at George Fox junior high in Anne Arundel county. She said it's near Corkoran junior high where Candy Criss teaches.

Kitt Reeves Behroozzi wrote from California where she is working as a dental hygienist. Her husband Goodarzi (from Iran) is working on his Master's in mechanical engineering at Santa Clara University.

Danny and Charlotte Twombly Myers are in Michigan. Danny received his M.A. in philosophy from the University of New Mexico last June, is now teaching at St. Clair County Community College. Charlotte is teaching 6th grade and says they enjoy skiing. The Myerses saw Bruce and Janet Leins Innes in Iowa City. Bruce is in graduate school; Janet is working at American College Testing in the publications department.

Myra LeBell wrote from Wisconsin where she teaches third grade. Arla Adams Ely still works for the Montrose School for Girls and is a part-time music director at Reisterstown Baptist Church. She and husband Buddy bought a house near Eldersburg and are busy decorating it.

Joyce Stanton is working for the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare as a social work assistant. Thomas Walmer was named to fill a teaching vacancy in Hanover junior high science department. After graduation, he completed additional courses at Gettysburg College.

Susan Bubert Nelson wrote a note on her Christmas card. Her husband Jim works as a landscape architect and recreation specialist with the North Central Pennsylvania Economic Development District. She works as a public school speech therapist.

Dan, '65, and Karen Adamour Hope welcomed son Eric Strickland on January 25. Dan is in Vietnam. John and Janet Willette Drew, who live in Flint, Michigan, welcomed Brian Troy on St. Patrick's Day.

Tim and Sue (Hedrick, '67) Hart were married December 28. They are now living in McLean, Virginia. Sue teaches English at Springfield high school in Montgomery county while Tim is a computer systems analyst at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Tim is also very proud of his new namesake, Timothy Dwight Blankenbaker, born December 16, 1968. Baby Tim's parents are Dwight and Linda (Wrat) Wright Blankenbaker.

Lynne Forthuber became Mrs. Joseph Aluk Ur in March. Kay Liston is now Mrs. Frank Laird, '68. Kay now works for the Department of Agriculture in the color research lab. Jay mentioned that Hans and Dianne Petrovich Himler have returned to Westminster from Georgia.

Ed Loumy married Terrie Wallen May 17. Ed has been studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Judy Griep and Richard Hurley, '67, were married last August. Rich works at Goddard Space Flight Center as a computer operator for IBM. Judy also works for IBM as a programmer.

Ida Bockelman Stevens wrote from California where she recently became Mrs. Joseph A. Rodgers. He is a major in the Army and they are now in Schwabach, Germany. She invites anyone from the class to visit them.

Dick and Nancye Baker Childers welcomed Timothy Charles on February 11. Dick will be interning at the University of Florida hospital this year.

As you may have noticed, we've moved again, this time into a house. Thanks to everyone who wrote. Our next column will be in the October issue of THE HILL.

1967

MR. DAVID C. FISHER
8904 MERRILL LANE, APT. 201
LAUREL, MARYLAND 20810

Greetings from Laurel, Maryland's answer to Butte, Montana! Actually, this is a lovely little town—to fly over. Hope y'all are rapidly seeking your fortunes and not trading any cows for some stupid magic beans. . . .

First in this issue's news are two apologies, to Joyce Ferguson and Dave Doss. Somehow, in my amazingly complex data retrieval and cloud chamber system, I managed to misplace their cards so they didn't make the last issue. Anyhow, Joyce is at

Southern Illinois University working on her Master's and teaching some undergrad English courses. It seems that Dave Doss managed to get hosed. Following graduation, Dave accepted a government job that was supposed to be draft defensible. Someone, however, neglected to tell General Hershey and Dave is now in a Military Intelligence unit in Vietnam.

A few more of our classmates are also over there. Through the magic of our postal system my card found its way to Jay Sybert somewhere in Tay Ninh Province. Jay's a rifle platoon leader with the First Cavalry. His wife is the former Margaret Carroll, and the Syberts have a daughter and another child on the way. By the way, we're all invited to Jay's homecoming party at the DTT in February, 1970.

Western Maryland's answer to Gorilla Monsoon, Captain Mike Waghelestein, is also in Vietnam. After completing jump school in March, Wags went directly over (without even passing go) and landed in the middle of a mortar attack—some welcome!

Clayton Leister is also giving Uncle Sam a hand in the Pacific, but he's in Korea. Clay began his active duty in April, 1968. After completing training at Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, he was sent to Korea where he is currently C.O. of the 10th Army Postal Unit.

Tom Parks is serving his two years' active duty. Tom and wife Judy (Elseroad, '69) are stationed in Alaska. Their current assignment is Assistant Special Services Officer for the Alaskan troops. Tom's duties include "running ski slopes, field houses, and fishing camps." Not bad!

Wedding bells continue to play a big role among our class members. Peggy (Howe) Badgley and husband Duff are living in Baltimore. Peg was working as a medical social worker at Hopkins, but left in May to knit booties for the baby they are expecting this month. Tom, '65, and Debbie (Sturdevant) Bloom are living in Orlando, Florida. Tom's still in the Navy, and Debbie is teaching in an inner city school. Bruce, '66, and Anne (Spencer) Knowles are dogging pickets and rocks at Notre Dame University, where Bruce teaches ROTC. Quoting Anne's statement, "It's not the most popular subject. . . ." The Knowles are expecting soon.

Far from the madding crowd as it were, live Barb (Le Roy) Malone and husband Vernon. The Malones, including three-month-old daughter Bonnie, live in the small resort town of Hope Town in the Bahamas. Pulling a clever switch, Vern and Barb were married in the Bahamas and honeymooned in the States. Their occupation? Running a hotel for tourists, of course.

Helen (Volpel) Vinson and hubby are now residing in Columbia. Helen is with the Maryland State Employment Service where she is working on their new computer system.

Joe and Janet (Hazelton) Bucciere have set up housekeeping in Owings Mills. Jan is doing social work for the Baltimore Association for Retarded Children.

Les Carter was married in March. He and

wife Susan are living at Fort Monroe, Virginia. The population of Fort Monroe is 400 generals and one lieutenant—how's that for being low man on the old totem pole. Barb Hetrick announced her engagement to Bob Hahn in April. They haven't set a definite date since they're waiting to see when Bob will have put in his six months' active duty with the reserves. Sounds familiar. By the way, Barb earned her Master's in sociology this spring.

Glenn Porter, Dr. Whitfield's old cory, is teaching history at Bel Air junior high in Harford county. In his spare time, Glenn's working on his Master's degree in history. Valerie Nussbaum recently earned her Master's in microbiology at the University of Delaware. She wants to either teach or do some research work in the fall. John Markovich, the "Old Man" of the football team, just finished his second year of Medical School at Syracuse University.

Dan and Joyce (Jones) Jeff have settled in Cockeysville. After leaving the Army's thing for six months, Dan has settled down to a life of teaching and being a weekend warrior. Dan teaches phys. ed. in Carroll county, while Joyce teaches English at Franklin junior high in Reisterstown. Ted, '64, and Jo (Bunting) Pokorny have recently headed out to Columbia. While Ted teaches at Woodlawn, Jo has her hands full with their two-year-old son, Philip.

Bob, '66, and Nancy (Pugh) Hollywood are living in Exton, Pennsylvania. Nancy teaches retarded children while Bob is Assistant County Planning Director. Denny Wool recently announced his engagement. His fiancée is Mary Jernigen, a Southern Belle from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

I guess that's all for now, gang. Mail was a little light this time, but we'll do better next time—WON'T WE? ! ! ! If you have a chance, please drop us a line, Jacques loves to read my mail. Don't forget National Defenestration Day is August 9, so keep on Pushin'.

1968

MISS LINDA L. SULLIVAN
509 MURDOCK ROAD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212

When we were freshmen, Western Maryland predicted that we, as the Centennial class, would go far. Mileage, being a somewhat dubious measure of success, would certainly indicate that the Class of 1968 has done just that . . . gone far. Western Maryland waited one hundred years for our class, and it may take another century to get us all together again.

For instance, Les Carlson is stationed in Germany, with the third infantry division's third admin. company, following his marriage to Gail Haines in late December. Another one of our men in Germany, Rick Gentry, married Karen Elliott, '69, in January. Karen will join Rick there for the remainder of his overseas tour following her graduation in June.

If the archaeological team of Stanford University is working on schedule, Bob Cartwright should be somewhere in South

Africa at this time, helping to unearth some unknown artifacts of the Boer War. Sounds like a real down-to-earth job, Bob, and I envy you the experience.

A note from *Kay Henley* informed me that she was leaving the U. S. for England where she will be "stationed" in Cambridge, along with her husband, Lt. William B. Hart of the U. S. Air Force.

Jim and *Carol Pinckney Morrison* are BOTH in Korea, contrary to my last column's comments. *Jim* is serving up in the Northern sector of South Korea, while *Carol* is located in the capital city, Seoul. *Carol* has spent some time teaching conversational English to Korean businessmen while *Lt. Morrison* works with the Army medical corps there. They both ran into *Joe Anthony* recently, who was apartment hunting, and who hopes to bring wife *Dotty (Mundy)* over to Korea soon.

Just to keep me company, *Dan Bohi* arrived in Vietnam in late February and is now working down in the Delta area with a MAC-V advisory team. Talk about a strange place for a reunion!

Received several thorough reports on the whereabouts of the McDaniel House girls. *Sue McChesney* is working on her Master's (in music) at the University of Maryland. *Ann Petty* is living in Pleasantville, New Jersey, and working in rehabilitation. Also working in that area of social work is *Polly Tarbutton*, who is living in the Severna Park area and who is engaged to *Jim Schwartzler*, '71. Congratulations are also in order for *Judy MacIntire* who is engaged, and to *Donna Thomas* who, on George Washington's Birthday (By George!), became engaged to *Joe Small*. Wedding plans, *Donna* reports, are being made for sometime late in the fall. *Pam Graffam Jaske* is currently working in the personnel department of a Baltimore bank, while *John* is in law school at Maryland. *Sue Osborne* became Mrs. Ed Reaves a year ago this month, in a ceremony performed by *Sue's* father-in-law at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis. The couple now lives in Austin, Texas, where *Sue* works as secretary, and "Girl Friday" for the di-

rector of the Personal Bond Office in Travis county, while her husband (in-law) labors through his second year in law school.

It would appear that the Naval Academy Chapel has been well patronized by our class. *Dee Greenlee* is teaching 12th grade English in New Jersey, after her marriage to *Tim Woods* which took place in the Annapolis chapel, and *Louise Ramsey's* February wedding was held in the Navy chapel.

Gordon Shelton's studies have him kind of "down-in-the-mouth" so I've heard. He's attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School (where he was elected vice-president of his class by the way). Also working in graduate school *Ellie Hütchner* is a graduate assistant in biology and an instructor for freshman labs at Wake Forest.

After working as a counselor at a summer camp, *John Heritage* is now teaching ninth grade general science and an eleventh grade girl's driver education course. (Sure, "Ohm.") *Dale Boyes* is way down south in Florida teaching math and coaching baseball on a high school level. Never fully recovered from his Puerto Rico malady, *Ralph Wilson* is recuperating while working in Cumberland and awaiting return to the West Virginia University in September.

Patty Wahl married *Sam Phillips*, '67, last July, and she's been teaching in nearby Frederick county as has *Lynn Howard*, now Mrs. William Prince, who is teaching physical education in Frederick. *Ann Carson* is teaching math at Woodlawn in Baltimore county, *Donna Sweeney's* a social studies teacher at Arbutus, and *Jackie Rush* is teaching junior high school math in New Jersey. Middletown high school has *Sharon Sheffield* as a science teacher, and *Kaye Grossnickle* reports that she is "advisor for the cheerleaders, teaching junior high math, and enjoying apartment living" at Middletown.

Cary Wolfson informs me that driving a bread truck can get stale, so he is now working in the geriatrics division of Spring Grove Hospital. *Don Heath* and *Pat Quail*, '69, were married in September and are now somewhere around Fort Bragg. Rumor has

it that *Leslie Müller* is working for an airline and will soon be getting free airplane passes which will permit her to do more traveling. *Bill Neaton* should be somewhere around Fort Bliss now awaiting a possible Korean tour of duty.

SuEllen Warner is now Mrs. Ceary Myers, and she is teaching 7th grade English at Westminster junior high. *Peggy Houser* is teaching reading at Mt. West-middle school, and *Peggy* is living in Westminster, as are fellow teachers *Janet Kelly* and *JoAnn Young*. *JoAnn* was a bridesmaid in *Barb Schaeffer's* January wedding, which took place at Baker Memorial Chapel. *Barb* is now Mrs. Donald Disharoon.

Yetta Brehm is engaged to *Lt. John Whitehead*, and she, too, is teaching in the Westminster area. I received an announcement of *Anne Read's*, '69, engagement to *Lt. Michael Ward* and August is the date set for *Nini Sloan* and *Bill Gibson's* wedding to be held in Baltimore. *Hanns Vandrey* married *Pat Wilkinson*, '69, in January, and in March *Vinny Festa*, '69, and *Jeanne Black* became husband and wife. *Ann Franz* is now Mrs. John Matukaitus, 3rd, and to all of the above, best wishes and congratulations. All these festivities almost warrant another cast party!!

Jim and *Linda Benson* are out on the West Coast at Camp Pendleton where they live in an ocean front apartment complete with sauna bath, and word has it that soon *Don* and *Cathy Stout* will join them there upon Don's completion of artillery school.

That's about all of the news that I've received. Again, I ask your patience and understanding if you have sent me some news and it does not appear here. I am now at my fourth location in Vietnam, and I have a feeling that I've left a string of strangely imprinted postcards winding around this area. For those of you who've inquired, I will return home in the beginning of August for the completion of my year tour with the Red Cross (and for my former roommate's wedding). So, when addressing me in the future with all of your news, please use the address above, and do keep those cards and letters coming in.

The HILL

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The HILL



The HILL

September, 1969

An \$80,000 Alumni Fund? Yes!

by Philip E. Uhrig

"Fantastic!" "Really?" "You must be kidding." "We raised that much money this year?" "We're flabbergasted!" These and other remarks are those we have heard several times in the past few weeks, not only from John Edwards, general chairman of the fund, but from others too: members of the fund committee, our consultant, and alumni-at-large.

At this writing (7-28-69), the total is \$78,576.73 contributed by 2,462 alumni, friends and former students of the college. This is over \$10,000 more than was raised to date in the glorious 1968 effort led by Alumni President Julian Dyke.

Slightly different will be the figures you find on the chart showing totals by class plus other pertinent information. Why? Because that material had to be programmed from our computer center in advance of this writing. Bless the computer for its ability to furnish what the alumni fund team and our programmer asks of it. Following alumni office input, from that lovely IBM equipment flows a beautiful stream of categorized information which would take a couple of individuals the entire summer to research. Incidentally, our programmer and charges d'affaires for the alumni program at the Computer Center is Hugh Dawkins, '69.

It is significant to note that by the close of the fiscal year, August 31, with which the closing of the 1969 Alumni Fund coincides, those of us working closely with this program feel we will top Eighty Thousand Dollars.

Of significance is the fact that the average gift, \$31.50, is higher than any we have recorded to date, and especially noteworthy when one knows that 3 of the 2,462 donors each gave at least \$5,000.

We do not want to blind you with statistics. We shall refer to some later, and you can figure some for yourself, i.e., percentage of alumni solicited who contributed.

Important as figures are, and as important as the income is to the college, they seem scant compared to the work of the people who made all this possible. General Chairman John Edwards, whose picture appears at the lead of this article, displayed an enthusiasm for his responsibility which suggests that our Alumni Fund Committee chose wisely, and too that a certain conta-

gion rubs off from year to year. John Edwards found the time to attend meetings, lead the class chairman workshop, discuss mailing pieces with members of the team, initiate and answer correspondence, and spend innumerable hours working with his team and by himself. Fund chairman is a demanding job. He met the demand as in the tradition of his predecessors. And—he has accepted the chairmanship for 1970.

John Edwards would be first to say that without other volunteer alumni workers—you all who did the spade and cultivation work, we would not be bragging about an \$80,000 year. Nor would he hesitate to thank all of you who contributed in any way to the success of this annual effort.

On following pages you will find listed the names of class chairmen and class agents, those who carried the message directly to you, our alumni. Due to unforeseen difficulties in the transition from our former mechanical system to the computer, we were confronted with an insurmountable problem in the time allotted: the listing of contributors, all twenty-four hundred plus of you. However, it will interest you to know that we had record-breakers in our "Club" participation this year: Cornerstone Club members—716 giving \$20,659, and Century Club members—224 who gave \$38,815. The former are those who contribute from \$25-\$99.99 which entitles each to free parking admission at home football games. The latter are those who contribute \$100 or more and are entitled to one free admission to any event on campus during the fund fiscal year.

Besides those chairmen and agents, the team has several very special people whom we would like to mention. In his first year, our special gifts chairman, Fobert Faw, '41, and also a trustee turned in a tremendous effort. Take our word for it, Bob has the responsibility to get the fund off to a creditable start by encouraging year-end contributors to raise sights. The current operating expenses of the college continue to escalate. Many of you have received his letters, and many responded with the result that our fund got the boost it needed in advance of our push into the regular campaign. Not unlike the general chairman, Bob Faw has the tenacity to hold up his end of the pro-



John Edwards, '53,
General Fund Chairman

gram. His home is Salisbury, yet now and again he pops into the alumni office seeking information pertinent to his assignment.

George Kindley, '16, was our honor guard chairman. There are classes, especially the older ones, which have no class chairman. They are handled by the honor guard chairman, George Kindley personally contacted members of these classes.

Your Alumni Association President-elect C. Frasier Scott is chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. It is by this policy-making group that general outline plans are laid upon which the fund team builds its annual campaign strategy.

Overseeing the entire operation, is the Alumni President Julian Dyke, whose responsibility it is to see that all facets of the alumni program are moving forward. His is the role of head man, but as you can imagine, once the fund chairman and his team are ready to move, Dyke's role is of a consulting type only.

Those of you who remember the Annual Fund or Alumni Fund as The Living En-

Class	Total Amount Contributed	Number of Class Solicited	Number of Donors	Percentage of Class Contributing	Class Breakdown Graduates —%— Non-Graduates	
1888	\$.00	1	0	0	0	0
1891	.00	1	0	0	0	0
1893	25.00	2	1	50	50	0
1894	.00	2	0	0	0	0
1896	60.00	7	2	29	29	0
1897	.00	4	1	0	0	0
1898	100.00	2	1	50	50	0
1899	30.00	6	2	33	33	0
1900	130.00	9	3	33	22	11
1901	100.12	The Class of 1901 Perpetual Memorial Fund		100	100	0
1902	65.00	6	2	33	33	0
1903	30.00	8	2	25	25	0
1904	115.00	12	6	50	42	8
1905	2.00	11	1	9	0	9
1906	195.00	20	5	25	20	5
1907	791.75	13	6	46	31	15
1908	565.00	24	16	67	50	17
1909	967.90	23	11	48	26	22
1910	5,215.00	24	5	21	17	4
1911	447.00	24	13	54	50	4
1912	755.00	22	12	55	39	5
1913	535.00	31	13	42	50	3
1914	846.90	30	16	53	47	6
1915	753.00	26	13	50	46	4
1916	456.00	23	23	100	79	21
1917	1,305.00	29	9	31	17	14
1918	736.00	29	17	59	59	0
1919	859.00	27	20	74	59	15
1920	315.00	26	13	50	46	4
1921	635.36	23	14	61	57	4
1922	1,585.00	34	22	65	56	9
1923	530.00	41	16	39	32	7
1924	926.00	47	30	64	58	6
1925	847.00	62	29	47	42	5
1926	1,705.48	74	42	57	54	3
1927	798.95	57	26	46	42	4
1928	4,472.06	68	30	44	40	4
1929	5,441.76	88	52	59	49	10
1930	993.72	92	37	40	39	1
1931	1,283.11	65	34	52	46	6
1932	1,042.88	82	29	35	32	3
1933	2,555.11	82	51	62	51	11
1934	1,503.24	89	40	45	42	3
1935	1,012.50	120	34	28	27	1
1936	1,057.50	101	44	44	40	4
1937	779.28	96	33	34	31	3
1938	502.00	117	28	24	23	1
1939	1,213.50	100	58	58	56	2
1940	1,033.60	136	45	33	32	1
1941	1,714.18	149	48	32	29	3
1942	721.58	126	43	34	29	5
1943	732.97	142	41	29	25	4
1944	750.78	99	28	28	22	6
1945	515.74	87	33	38	37	1
1946	730.00	115	28	24	22	2
1947	991.48	128	35	27	25	2
1948	1,774.00	178	55	31	28	3
1949	1,539.06	224	89	40	38	2
1950	1,411.96	228	76	33	31	2
1951	1,259.14	194	52	27	24	3
1952	1,231.00	174	57	33	30	3
1953	1,447.53	198	70	35	34	1
1954	1,320.10	134	52	39	33	6
1955	1,364.98	170	61	36	33	3
1956	695.00	172	41	24	22	2
1957	682.22	160	46	29	26	3
1958	752.54	170	53	31	31	0
1959	727.00	193	59	31	28	3
1960	631.46	201	55	27	25	2
1961	642.56	216	57	26	24	2
1962	504.00	206	62	30	26	4
1963	870.00	275	68	25	22	3
1964	558.48	182	45	25	23	2
1965	948.09	273	83	30	29	1
1966	587.52	272	54	20	18	2
1967	282.50	270	30	11	10	1
1968	472.33	296	65	22	19	3

dowment Fund, will realize that this \$80,000 is the income a permanent endowment of more than One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars would have accrued at an interest rate of 5 percent. One can see the impact this has on the college budget, in the knowledge that the present permanent endowment lies somewhere between three and four million dollars.

What does it all mean? Well I cannot answer completely for I am not you. But from this side of the keys it represents to me a loyal force of alumni volunteer help and interest which is especially valuable to your college. With tax reforms now in the Congress we may find that individual philanthropy will be in jeopardy. If bills pass which heavily reduce or sizably limit that which an individual can contribute to his college, church, or community program, the independent colleges and universities of our country will face an almost impenetrable wall. You can do something about this also. Contacting those who make the laws is the best approach we can suggest.

You will note here a list of companies and corporations which matched contributions to our Annual Fund. There are about 400 of these companies which have some formula for matching contributions from the graduate, or spouse, if same is not a graduate of the institution. Our list of matching gifts is growing, and as it grows, so grows our income. The alumni office will furnish further information for the asking. Also, your personnel office has the necessary forms.

A. S. Abell Co. Foundation
Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co.
American Sugar Co.
Armstrong Cork Co.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.
Chemical Bank N. Y. Trust Co.
Cities Service Company
Corn Products Company
Equitable Trust Co.
General Electric Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Harris-Interprete Corp.
INA Foundation
International Business Machines Corp.
James A. Harrison Sales & Management Inc.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
The Koppers Foundation
McNeil Laboratories, Inc.
Merck & Company, Inc.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Prudential Ins. Co. of America
Rohm and Haas Company
Sinclair-Koppers Co.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Sylvania Electric Products
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Westinghouse Educational Foundation
Weyerhaeuser Company

And now a few words in honor of those classes which came out on top. You may view for yourself the entire effort on the full listing; however, we would like to point here to a few who either raised more money than others, or had higher percentage participation or who had some other factor of relevant significance.

TOP TEN

- The Class of 1929—\$5,441 with 59 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1910—\$5,215 with 21 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1928—\$4,472 with 44 percent of the class contributing.
Three gifts were designated for use in Harrison House.
The Class of 1933—\$2,555 with 62 percent of the class contributing toward its Memorial Fund — topped. This class paid for the basic furnishings (minus rugs) in the main lounge of Harrison House.
The Class of 1948—\$1,774 with 31 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1948 is continuing to amortize the squash court in Rouzer Hall, a memorial to the late Carlo Ortenzi.
The Class of 1941—\$1,714 with 32 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1926—\$1,705 with 57 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1922—\$1,585 with 65 percent of the class contributing.
The Class of 1934—\$1,503 with 45 percent of the class contributing.
This class is also working on a memorial in the Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool—for a scoreboard.
The Class of 1917—\$1,305 with 31 percent of the class contributing.

Now these two special items:

The Class of 1916 had 100 percent participation as did the Class of 1901, with current giving and through its Memorial Endowment Fund. This mark can be met by any class; however, it is not easily accomplished.

In closing, your alumni secretary would like to point to the Class of 1965 which came close to raising \$1,000. We recognize that members of the younger classes have many responsibilities demanding of time and financing. We do encourage you to start the habit of contributing to your Annual Fund, small though the gift may be. That you have started a giving habit is the important factor. When you overcome the burdens of graduate school, and all the other money-eating circumstances, you will have been in the habit of contributing to your college where others did before you, and then you can move into more substantial brackets of giving.

1904—\$115.00

Agents: Eugenia C. Geiman, Carrie Gardiner
Gott

1907—\$791.75

Chairman—Lewis E. Purdum

Agents: Daisy Cline, E. McClure Rouzer

1908—\$565.00

Chairman—Walter E. Short

Agents: Fannie B. Merrick, Elsie M. Saulsbury

1909—\$967.90

Agent: Ethel A. Parsons

1911—\$447.00

Chairman—Dorothy Elderdice

Agents: Isabel Roop Hendrickson, Esther Kauffman Hess

1912—\$755.00

Chairman—Charles D. Lintichum

Agents: Ralph W. Devilbiss, Mildred J. Haddaway

1913—\$535.00

Chairman—Frank Bowers

Agents: Pearl W. Fishel, John E. Stokes

1914—\$846.90

Chairman—Carl L. Schaeffer

Agents: Jerome R. Cox, Lena Lamm Moore, Mildred Warner Pope

1915—\$753.00

Chairman—Paul Holtz

Agents: Lettie Dent Gough, Rachel Jester Hilley

1916—\$456.00

Chairman—Philip Myers

Agents: Hilda Turner Heather, Minnie Adkins Jones, Marion Gross Schroedl, Julian A. Vincent

1918—\$736.00

Chairman—Paul F. Warner

Agents: Richard D. Dent, Dorothy McDaniel Herr, Fred G. Holloway, Sophie Kirwan Jones, Joshua W. Miles, Louise Tipton Muller

1919—\$859.00

Chairman—John T. Ward

Agents: Lafayette Banes, Esther Bill Jackson, Richard H. Roop

1920—\$315.00

Agents: Dorothy Fishel Barnett, John A. Trader

1921—\$635.36

Chairman—Pauline Keefer Cromwell

Agents: John Clayton, Jr., Miriam Bryan Haddaway, Lillian Merrick, Fred W. Paschall

1922—\$1,585.00

Chairman—Madeleine W. Geiman

Agents: May Mason Dixon, Olivia Green, Hugh B. Speir, Hugh W. Ward

1923—\$530.00

Chairman—Harrison M. Baldwin

Agents: Louise Owens Sapp, Russell Wells Sapp

1924—\$926.00

Chairman—Leonard D. Kinsey

Agents: Elsie Hoffa Bankert, Bessie Core Brannin, Florence Simpson Calhoun, Edward E. Coleman, Dorothy Holland Hall, Margaret Gardner Hearne, Raymond S. Matthews, Treva L. Miller, Nellie Parsons Schimpff, Magdalena Lawson Speicher

1925—\$847.00

Chairman—Benjamin W. Price

Agents: Charles E. Bish, Adele Owings Clarke, Ellison Clayton, Mabel Smith Corson, W. Wilbur Devilbiss, Paul R. Kelbaugh, Frances Terrell Long, John Ritchie, Miriam Strange, David H. Taylor

1926—\$1,705.48

Chairman—Charles A. Stewart

Agents: Serena Gibson Dryden Ashburn, Ira M. Dinkle, William Grace, Jr., Dorothy Robinson Greer, Louise Whaley Howard, Marion S. Moore, Gerald Edm. Richter, Ruth Jones Shipley, Caroline Wantz Taylor, W. Ballard Ward, William A. Weech, Ezra B. Williams

1927—\$798.95

Agents: Miriam Royer Brickett, Clyde S. DeHoff, Elbert M. Hannold, Joy C. Reinhardt, Virginia Wilson Shockley, Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock

1928—\$4,472.06

Chairman—Evelyn Pusey Ruark

Agents: William Bay, Jr., Dorothy Gilligan Bennett, Ruth Schlincke Braun, Mary Bennett Brown, Anna Swann Johnson, Mildred Carnes Peterson, Eugene C. Woodward

1929—\$5,441.76

Chairman—Arthur G. Broll

Agents: Roy C. Chambers, Ethel Ensor Foresman, Charlotte Zepp Kephart, Harry A. MacHamer, Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Anna Ely Nelson, Roy L. Robertson, Floyd W. Shockley, John H. Simms, Catherine Stoner

1930—\$993.72

Chairman—Virginia Merrill Meitzner

Agents: Thomas D. Braun, Welden Dawson, Leslie S. Grover, George R. Hitchcock, Asenath Bay Landis, Margaret Leonard Leach, Alex M. Oleair, Frances Raughley Roberts, Julia Williams Woodward, Nila Wallace Yohn

1931—\$1,283.11

Chairman—George E. McGowan

Agents: Mildred Cutler Benjamin, R. Christine Hogan, Evelyn Collision Mackenzie, Catherine Hobby Neale, Joseph C. Newcomer, Ruth Robb Rinehart, Anna Gallion Wilson

1932—\$1,042.88

Chairman—Thelma Snader Replogle

Agents: Roger H. Cissel, Elinor H. Ebaugh, May Miller Gross, Muriel Bishop Livingston, Catherine Hitchens Stallings, Stuart D. P. Sunday, Margaret Nelson Tawes, Margaret Myers Tucker, Neil O. Woolley

1933—\$2,555.11

Chairman—Theodore E. Landis

Agents: Lloyd M. Elderdice, Ann Johnson Etzler, John George, Elmer N. Hassell, Jane Wine Hunter, George Hunter, Jr., Emilie Brown Morgan, Julian T. Murchison, Cleona Brinsfield Reed, S. Mason Sprague

1934—\$1,503.24

Chairman—Clarence Fishpaw

Agents: C. Lease Bussard, Richard W. Kiefer, Lora Milton Outten, Philip S. Royer, Anna May Russell, Margaret A. Yocum

1935—\$1,012.50

Chairman—Charles V. Moore

Agents: Maude Willis Bliss, Mary Brown Bryson, Gerald W. Commerford, John J. Dawson, Jeanne Weber Goger, Preston L. Grimm, Louise Orem Hart, Olive Butler Loss, Charlotte Sprague Marshall, Ruth Jenkins Smith, John W. Stallings, Elizabeth Wine Wade, Frances Glynn Wyand

1936—\$1,057.50

Chairman—Thomas C. Eveland

Agents: William W. Bratton, Joshua H. Cockey, Elizabeth Irwin Cronin, John K. Elseroad, Sterling F. Fowble, Idamae Riley Garrett, John W. Manspeaker, Charles P. Murray, Henrietta Rood Twigg Murray, Margaret Lansdale Pue, Ethelinda Brower Purdum, Rosalie Silberstein Sauber, Vernon R. Simpson, S. Edwin Zimmerman

1937—\$779.28

Chairman—Louise Shipley Fillion

Agents: Frank L. Brown, Jr., Albert I. Dunstan, Margaret Harman Fleming, Elizabeth S. Harrison, Naomi Enfield Mather, Mary E. Matthews, Ethel Lauterbach Sellman, Charles H. Williams, Sue Smith Wingate, Paul F. Wooden, Beverly Harrison Zimmerman

1938—\$502.00

Chairman—E. Pershing Volkart

Agents: Helen T. Armstrong, Janet MacVean Baker, Sherwood H. Balderson, Martha Wilmer Benton, Alice Schneider Larson, Eloise Chipman Payne, Violet Gibson Pratt

1939—\$1,213.50

Chairman—Aaron Schaeffer

1940—\$1,033.60

Chairman—William E. Beatty

Agents: Sara Blessing Clagett, Veronica Kompanek De Wolf, Grace Smith Dougherty, Robert V. Fleagle, Samuel C. Galbreath, C. Gordon Gilbert, Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash, Doris Mathias Hood, Katherine M. Klier, L. Marbury Linton, Anna E. McLuckie, Jean Cairnes Nixon, Helen Newman Pancake, Lydia Bradburn Reeves

1941—\$1,714.18

Chairman—Sidney Z. Mansh

Agents: William H. Adolph, Benjamin W. Allnutt, Mary Wright Carr, Catherine Council Cherry, Violet Younger Cook, William H. Dennis, Bruce A. Graybal, John B. Jones, Isabelle Zimmerman Martin, Ruth Harcum Messick, Mildred Melvin Mulvey, William C. Parks, Elinor Culligan Skelton, Edgar L. Venzke, Betty Poore Vincent

1942—\$721.58

Chairman—Robert E. Bricker

Agents: Philip Adams, Margaret Reynolds Adolph, Barbara Zimmerman Cressman, Earl C. Darsch, A. Jerome Diener, Z. Charles Ebaugh, Lucie Barnes Hall, Edna Triesler Jess, N. Wilbur Kidd, George H. Marshall, Jr., Caroline Rudisill Mather, James M. Townsend, William G. Vincent

1943—\$732.97

Chairman—Robert J. Moore

Agents: Marie Crawford Allnutt, D. Robert Beglin, Janith Horsey Collin, Virginia Black DeLong, Joshua D. Ensor, Adair R. Friedel, Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath, Mary Jackson Hall, Warren A. Ledford, Sally Cox McCann, Muriel Harding Nicolson, W. Werner Orrison, Mary Shier Scott, Verna Cooper Preston, C. Fraser Scott

1944—\$750.78

Chairman—Arlie R. Mansberger

Agents: Betty Cowperthwait Adams, Beverly Slacum Agnoli, Mary Shuckhart Bricker, John C. Buttner, III, Viron L. Diefenbach, Dorothy Rovecamp Edwards, Anne Covington Kidd, Doris Himler Markley, Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, Lucille Gischel Norman

1945—\$515.74

Chairman—Thelma Young Friedel

Agents: Robert H. Adams, Jr., Cecelia Buckner Bouma, Jean Eddy Earl, Anna Avers Hastings, Charlotte Wilkins Hausler, Ruth Miles Huber, Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn, May Honemann Preston, Jean Andrews Richards, Anne Winters Tait, Gale Lodge Thiele

1946—\$720.00

Chairman—Barbara Randall Pease

Agents: Edna Haller Beglin, Nancy Dawson Bolden, Doris Kemp Boone, Ethel Dunning Brillhart, Virginia Powell Butterfield, Sarah Moffett Dwyer, Audrey Donaldson Geary, Ada Thomas Petrun, Mildred Lloyd West, Ruth Callahan Westfall, Frances Wahmann Zapf

1947—\$991.48

Chairman—Frank E. Jaumot, Jr.

Agents: Ira I. Altfeder, Evelyn Clark Burdette, Kenneth E. Burdette, Eloise Horsey Canoles, Janet Breeding Egner, Robert Grumbine, June Gelhaus Lichtenberger, William Pennington, Aleck A. Resnick, Jeanette Milholland Royston, Lee Beglin Scott, Jean Shaneman, Kenneth W. Volk

1948—\$1,774.00

Chairman—W. Edward Cushman

Agents: Dorothy Scott Atkinson, Clarabelle L. Blaney, Mary Dom Brown, Ellis H. Bruner, Ruth Anderson Burgess, George L. Carr, Dorothy Cathell Carstens, Mary O'Kelly Chlad, Sarah Gordy Clarke, G. Thomas Croft, James R. Dudley, Mary Hersfield Eakin, Frederick P. Eckhardt, Jeanne Patterson Ensor, Gordon L. Groby, William L. Hawkins, Janet Brown Hunter, George N. Johnson, Jr., Paul K. Kaetzel, Stanley R. Kulakowski, Hope Kellam Landauer, Sarah Smith Leffel, Seymour Lemeshow, Mary Jane Corbett Mason, Robert K. Mathias, Frank K. Middleton, M. Lee Rice, Lois Kelbaugh Sagan, Joseph M. Thompson, Jr., Kenneth L. Volkart, Robert W. Wagner

1949—\$1,539.06

Chairman—William Carroll, Jr.

Agents: John T. Adamovich, Iris E. Amos, W. Thomas Barnes, John D. Blades, Richard H. Brown, Jeanne Brown Bucher, Lionel Burgess, Jr., James V. Cotter, Doris Ritter Ensminger, Arnold W. Garrett, George B. Hankins, Jean Sause Heemann, Ober Herr, Jr., Katherine Manlove Jester, Thomas A. Larsen, Ernest H. Leap, Jr., Jean Knox Malach, W. Kelley Rice, Jr., Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky, Frank Stephenson, Jr., Norman Stern, G. Fletcher Ward, Jr., Douglas Weaver

1950—\$1,411.96

Chairman—Alvin Paul

Agents: Harry B. Bright, C. Harry Bush, Homer B. Campbell, Raymond L. Cushing, Jr., Doris E. Day, Donald D. Denny, Homer C. Earll, Eugene J. Frank, James P. Hackman, Martha Schaeffer Herting, Charles J. Kobosko, Ned A. Masenheimer, Norma J. Moore, Edith Sanner Parlette, Clifford E. Pfaff, LaRue Coblentz Rosenberger, Betty Robbins Seland, John F. Silber, Jr., Miriam L. Simmons, Harold A. Travis, Leonard J. Zawacki

1951—\$1,259.14

Chairman—Leo J. Lathroum

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1952—\$1,231.00

Chairman—Walter A. Hart

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Ernestine Langrall Twilly, Elizabeth Schubert Wright, Ira Zepp, Jr.

1953—\$1,447.53

Chairman—George Van Nostrand

Agents: Stuart J. Abrahams, Dorothy Friedrich Alf, Franklin G. Ashburn, Nancy Kroll Chesser, Edgar D. Coffman, Ashby F. Collins, Richard N. Dix, Estelle Zies Edwards, Raymond Faby, Ernest Green, Ellen Widdoes Harper, Barbara Bankson Hiestand, Ann Greer Mills, Nell Hughes Ogden, Theodore Samakouris, Dwight L. Scott, Thomas M. Scott, III, Roy A. Wallach, Carroll G. Warner, Jr.

1954—\$1,320.10

Chairman—Donald F. Radcliffe

Agents: Alma McKeldin Broy, Joan Bark-elew Coffman, Donna DeCoursey Connors, Fay Corkran Deering, Patricia Herman Douglas, Nancy Bayliss Fogler, Harry C. Grander, Patricia Fetcho Hart, Arnold C. Hayward, Shirley Woodruff Hicks, Royden B. Kohler, J. Paul Lamberton, Deborah Meyls Leonard, Nancy Caskey Voss

1955—\$1,364.98

Chairman—H. Eugene Lambert

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1956—\$695.00

Chairman—John V. Batista

Agents: Joanne Siehler Durst, Dorothy Rach Frech, E. Braddock Jones, Charles R. Luttrell, Marilee Hodsdon Quesada, Nicholas J. Rausch, Charlotte Davis Wheatley

1957—\$682.22

Chairman—S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.

Agents: Arnold L. Amass, Dorothy Snider Butler, Patricia Werner Callender, Joan Luckabaugh Chiarenza, James R. Crowley, David D. Downes, T. Stanley Entwisle, A. Earle Finley, Elizabeth Crompton Granger, W. Lawrence Hall, Richard C. Hess, William E. Higgins, Gene E. Jenkins, John W. Kauffman, III, Charles E. Keighton, Delbert E. Kohl, G. Eugene Krantz, Lynnda Skinner Kratovil, James T. Marsh, Darryl Martin, Harold R. McClay, Jr., Albert D. Miller, Allan W. Mund, Jr., Richard B. Palmer, Robert C. Radcliffe, Michael A. Savarese, John B. Scott, Jr., Nancy Caples Sloan, Charles F. Smith, Jr., Jean Goode Stahl, Donald E. Tankersley, Brantley Vitek, Mary Jane Thorney Wilson

1958—\$752.54

Chairman—Clarence L. Fossett, Jr.

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1959—\$727.00

Chairman—Joan Robinson Lease

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1960—\$631.46

Chairman—Edward J. Gross

Agents: Betty Sue Warren Allen, Powell R. Anderson, Evangeline Grim Byers, Norman Davis, Allan Dowdington, Mary Lou Eaton, Marvin N. Goldstein, Barbara Long Gross, Robert W. Harris, Mina V. Kirby, Patricia O. Kurlde, John M. Long, Jr., Lloyd K. Musselman, Joan Wood Peters, Barbara Willis Reed, Rebecca J. Reynolds, Glenda Luttrell Rickabaugh, Thomas E. Ward, Barbara Bell Woodley, James W. Worden, III, Harriet Whitmore Ziegler

1961—\$642.56

Chairman—Robert Leavey

Agents: Ford L. Dean, Fred A. Dilkes, Joyce Lee Edington, Malinda Burgess Fossett, Richard J. Gebhardt, Carroll T. Giese, Jr., Margaret Herring Goldring, Susan Wheeler Goldsborough, Alan Katz, Lorena Stone Kaylor, Joyce Turner Kerns, Mer-nette Houk LeFev, Brenda Stevens Mayer, Charles Mitchell, Jr., Joan Lawyer Spalding, Irwin Stewart, David Sullivan, George F. Varga, Albert N. Ward, III, W. Anthony Wiles, Ann Morley Willard

1962—\$504.00

Chairman—Donald J. Hobart

Agents: Melania Stange Anderson, Diane Gardner Bidding, Suzanne Fossett Browning, Edmund R. Cueman, J. William Deane, E. Juanita Heil Hyson, Louise Styche Kennard, Hunter A. Kirkman, Christine Lewis Lipps, Susan Hagan Lomax, Lucille Tucker Lotz, Ruth Mason Maertens, David H. Martin, Katherine Schwabeland McDonald, John T. McKenna, John R. Meredith, Carleen Ritter Minor, Marian Edwards Parker, C. Downey Price, Manetta Willett Pusey, Mary Hohman Quinlan, Donald R. Rabush, Nancy Roelke Sullivan, Mildred Dickey Thomas, Kay McKay Ward, Robert E. Warfield, C. Lynn Wickwire

1963—\$870.00

Chairman—Wayne N. Whitmore

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1964—\$558.48

Chairman—George A. Gebelein

Agents: Lynda Robson Astle, Jerome Baroch, J. Street Broadbent, Kathryn Stoner Canaras, Matthew Creamer, III, Stuart J. Dearing, Gail Allen Kleins, George Knefel, Jr., Pauline Harrison Ledgard, Alice Weller Leishure, Nancy Miller Milnic, William M. Penn, Jr., H. Diane Simpson, Helen Holmes Terry, Carl A. Wilson, Jr., J. F. Wooden, III

1965—\$948.09

Chairmen—Dianne Briggs Martin, Roy Lynn Robertson

Agents: Frances Sybert Baroch, Gordon M. Bateman, Louise Simmons Boon, Barbara Petschke Broadbent, J. Maurice Browning, Susan Snodgrass Case, Walter Crouse, Lawrence M. Denton, John K. Elseroad, Jr., Jeannette O'Leary Jacobson, Warren R. Jelinek, Ann Weinstock Joseff, Bruce R. Knaufl, Joanne Crawford Lawrence, Douglas H. MacEwan, Antonio Magnotto, Debra Dudley Michaels, H. Joyce Russell Miller, Carolyn Dowell Mohler, C. Denny Noble, Edward Scheinfeldt, Donald H. Schmidt, Mary A. Shriver, John D. Stager, Mara Dilson Walter

1966—\$587.52

Chairman—Louise Nelson Ballard

Agents: Roger B. Adler, Norma Absher Adriance, Jacqueline Baer, Alva S. Baker, III, Diane E. Bennekamper, Mary R. Bowden, Suzanne Jacobs Bradford, Sandra Callander Burgee, Gary Crowell, Paula Cullen, William Deckert, Mary Engelbrecht Deckert, Dennis E. Dorsch, Janet Willette Drew, Jacqueline Harden, Jonathan T. Holthaus, Elza Hoffman Hurst, Rebecca E. Lord, Judith Goldstein Macks, Joyce Neff Magnotto, Daniel R. McCready, Elaine Miginsky, Lynne Marc Olsch, Susan R. Reckord, Barbara A. Schwartz, Anne Marlow Vose

1967—\$282.50

Chairman—C. Michael Preston

Agents: John W. Balderson, Joanne Liebhahn Bleach, Paul H. Behnke, Deborah Sturdevant Bloom, Robert G. Bricker, Carol Wilkie Culburn, William M. Cole, A. Lynne Cone, Susan C. Filbert, Ronald Gunderson, Edward Kasemeyer, Robert Kendrick, III, Johnny M. Kroe, John Lauterbach, Barbara E. Marlatt, Altra McCann, Valerie F. Nussbaum, Glenn A. Porter, Michael N. Paris, Carol Ann Rueger Swomley, Nancy Brown Uram, Eleanor Snodgrass VanDyke, Carolyn Henson Willis, Constance Vander Loo Yost

1968—\$472.33

Chairman—Kathleen B. Moore

Agents: Ann Bailer, Linda Showe Baker, Yvette L. Brehm, Ellen L. Brooks, Robert Cartwright, Jr., Sandra L. Clark, Jeanne Black Festa, William Gibson, Gail Lentz Gratzick, Kaye Grossnickle, John O. Heritage, Jr., Carol M. Hooper, Anne Cooney Lovett, Mary B. Reeves, Cornelia M. Sloan, Bruce C. Wells, Claire A. Whittington, Pamela Gebhard Wicklein, Ralph E. Wilson, III, Martha M. Yarrison, Mary Rhodes Yates

College Begins Planned Gifts Program

by Alfred V. Clark

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College, through its Development Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Allan W. Mund, has approved and instituted a Planned Gifts Program as one phase of its total Development Program. President Lowell S. Ensor, in announcing its initiation, stated:

"Western Maryland College is now embarking upon its second century as a stronger academic institution than at any time in its history and with tremendous confidence in its possibilities for the future.

"The need for superior higher education, at this stage in our nation's history is a must, and only those colleges that can provide this sort of academic program can justify their continuing existence.

"Western Maryland can and will maintain its higher standards as a private, liberal arts college, but those persons who believe so strongly in the importance and value of a college like this can do much to underwrite its future with financial support.

"Frequently this can be done with great benefit to the college at relatively little cost to the giver by taking advantage

of tax savings through proper estate planning, bequests and wills, life income contracts or other methods that we will be glad to discuss with alumni and friends of Western Maryland."

The highly reputable firm of Kennedy Sinclair, Incorporated of Wayne, New Jersey, with a fine record of assisting colleges and banks in this broad field, is providing professional guidance, assistance and publications.

It is pertinent to note that personal income in the United States has grown from \$225 billion in 1950 to approximately \$620 billion at the end of 1967—an increase of 176 per cent! The growth and redistribution of income are reflected in the growth in number and value of taxable estates: Federal estate tax returns filed in 1945 reporting property valued at \$3.5 billion had grown in 1966 to almost seven times the number of returns reporting property valued at an estimated \$22.7 billion.

Any person who contemplates a sizable gift to Western Maryland College should review his or her estate plan. A review of the estate plan, initiated as a result of a contemplated gift, will usually disclose a means of saving money for the donor's family that will motivate the donor to make a far larger gift than he or she thought possible. It should be emphasized that Western

Maryland will in no way attempt to supplant the legal counsel of any individual. The donor always will be advised to consult with his or her attorney when any plan of this nature is under consideration.

In addition to Chairman Mund, the Trustee Development Committee having supervision of this program is composed of:

Mr. Scott Bair	Mr. F. Kale Mathias
Mrs. Mary B. Bryson	Mr. George A. Meyls
Mr. Robert D. Faw	Mr. Austin E. Penn
Mr. W. Loyd Fisher	Mr. E. McClure Rouzer

General Robert J. Gill Mr. Charles A. Stewart
Mr. Arlie R. Mansberger, Alumni Visitor

Anyone desiring information concerning this matter may contact Dr. Ensor or the Assistant to the President for Development Alfred V. Clark.

NOTICE

The Alumni Office and the Athletic Department are attempting to contact members of the undefeated football teams of 1929, 1930, 1934 and 1951. This year, 1969, is the centennial of college football and the two offices are making plans for a celebration. During the week prior to Homecoming there will be activities on the campus culminating in a banquet on October 17 honoring members of the undefeated teams.



The HILL



Academic Freedom

OCTOBER, 1969



The Old Main steps may be gone but these leading to Englar Memorial Dining Hall fill the gap. And, on the college's opening day what better method to get to lunch.

The HILL

The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE *Magazine*

October, 1969

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume L, Number 6

Advisory Committee

F. Kale Mathias, '35
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NEW LOOK

The magazine is being set in Helvetica type, a modern sans serif type. Copy sizes are 10 and 8 point. Legibility and appearance were considered in the selection to give The HILL a fresh look.

Photo Credit

Photographs used in this issue were taken by Lane Studio, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, except for those on pages nine and twelve.

IN THIS ISSUE

William T. Achor is professor of physics and chairman of the department. He is a graduate of Auburn University and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Achor joined the faculty in 1965 and has been involved with curricular revision and various committee duties in addition to his teaching.

Jeffrey M. Davis is president of the Student Government Association for this year. A graduate of Suitland High School in Prince Georges county, he is captain of the basketball team, vice-president of ODK, and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau.

Raymond C. Phillips is associate professor of English. A graduate of Dickinson College, he received his A.M. at Columbia University and the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Phillips has been vice-president and president of the Maryland Conference of AAUP and vice-president and president of the local chapter.

Julian L. Dyke, Jr. is president of the Alumni Association. A 1950 graduate of Western Maryland College, he has been Annual Giving Chairman. Mr. Dyke is a member of the board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kansas City, Missouri.

BACK AGAIN

The HILL is back from leave, the old style HILL, that is. Once again the editor hopes that each issue will be something more than a newsletter. It is her intention to focus on matters which go beyond the fact of a new building or a new course or a new faculty member. As important as these are, they give only a surface idea of Western Maryland College.

What is happening in the building, why the addition of a new course, how is the faculty thinking and teaching—each is essential to a knowledge of education, one of the biggest, most important issues today. By presenting the Western Maryland aspect of the story, the editor hopes to bring the problems of education into more manageable perspective for each reader.

What happens on the campus—more to the point, what is being thought on the campus—is going to touch not just the reader's life but all lives everywhere.

AN INTRODUCTION

For many years it was enough to sit quietly on a hill going about the business of education. That hill—Western Maryland's was literal, all education sat on a symbolic one—is buffeted now. There are those so enraptured by change, or so opposed to it, that they would blow down the structure known as liberal arts education. This college is two years into its second century. The centennial theme, continuity and change, reflected an awareness here that change always will be a part of education. In the United States of 1969, however, change is viewed as revolution or as chaos, not often enough as part of the continuum. These differing opinions have created a wind of almost hurricane force.

The best defense for education has been academic freedom but it is feeling the wind, too, today. Western Maryland College for many years has known the importance of academic freedom. Dr. Ensor, early in his term as president, made it very clear. In recent years that stand has been reiterated, and duly discussed in this publication.

The magazine goes over familiar ground in this issue because a college's position on academic freedom cannot be repeated too often. It is after all the whole point. Everyone today either must remember that or learn it for the first time.

N. L. W.

IN DEFENSE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

by William T. Achor

ACADEMIC freedom exists in order that institutions of higher learning can be effective in dealing with their primary concern. This primary concern is truth.

Concern with truth is manifested in two major types of activity: (1) the pursuit of truth through study and research, and (2) the dissemination of truth through instruction, publication, and participation in those processes of change required for the implementation of truth. Academic freedom consists essentially of the freedom to carry on these activities, both within the academic community and in the larger community, without hindrance, restraint, or fear of reprisals by the college authorities (it is to be understood that academic freedom does not extend to tolerance either of incompetence or of the abuse of persons or property). While I shall deal with the subject from the point of view of a faculty member, it should be made clear that academic freedom is the privilege of each member of the academic community.

The primary concern of colleges is with truth. Their tasks would be relatively unambiguous if truth were static and absolute. History shows, however, that much of what was "known" to be true yesterday has to be modified or even rejected in the light of what is "known" to be true today. During most of the Christian era, it was believed that Earth was the center of the universe; we now believe that Earth is an average-sized planet orbiting an average star, which is itself a member of one of an immense number of galaxies. Once it was believed that disease was caused by the presence of evil spirits (demons) in the body; now disease is believed to be due to a multiplicity of factors, ranging from the presence of certain microorganisms in

the body to improper diet. The existence of academic freedom facilitates the correction of past errors such as these.

Experience has shown the great difficulty of overthrowing ideas which, though mistaken, have become so deeply rooted as to appear to be self-evident truths. Men too often have reacted to challenges to accepted modes of thought with efforts to silence those who voice those challenges. Socrates, Christ, and Martin Luther King were executed; Luther was excommunicated; John Wesley was denied the pulpit of the Church of England; Thoreau and Gandhi were put in prison. Numerous lesser-known persons, including members of the academic community, have suffered ostracism, annoyances, threats, bodily harm, and economic reprisals for speaking out. Our world would be a poorer place had any of these persons failed to share with us their several truths.

WHILE the correction of past error is often the result of the discovery of new truth, it is seldom the motivation for such discovery. The scholar is motivated to discover new truth by curiosity, by the desire to explore and understand new phenomena and experiences, and to relate these to older observations and experiences. There is a kind of joy in this activity of the intellect which is for the scholar closely akin to the joy experienced by the athlete in the use of his body. It is only when the investigator's interpretation of what he has observed is in conflict with generally accepted ideas that threats to academic freedom arise.

While there appears to be a grave potential threat to academic freedom today, American colleges and universities have

experienced a notable increase in academic freedom since about 1950. Two decades ago the college community was threatened by the anti-Communist crusade of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Although some few institutions bowed to public pressure and dismissed faculty who either admitted to previous membership in the Communist Party or took the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before investigating committees, the college community on the whole united to resist this attempt to limit the range of ideas which it might consider. The attacks of McCarthy and his kind did, however, create a mistrust of the academic community which still lingers in the public mind. The loyalty oaths which grew out of the excesses of the McCarthy era remain today as dishonored memorials of his assault on academic freedom.

During the years which have followed, many members of the academic community have been attacked on several accounts, particularly because of their participation in the civil rights struggle, and now because of their leadership of the protest over the use of United States troops in Vietnam. Although the clamor of certain influential persons and groups has been loud, there has been in general a stern resistance on the part of the academic community to demands that anti-Vietnam activists in the community be silenced or dismissed.

THE latest threat to academic freedom arises out of the widespread condition of student unrest highlighted during the past year by the events at San Francisco State, Cornell, and Harvard. Although many of us (including this writer) have been unable fully to comprehend the roots of this discontent, it seems clear that a major factor is a rejection of the hypocrisy

in our society and its institutions, including the colleges. In particular there appears to be a rejection of the differences between our stated ideals and our actions (including our failure to act). Unfortunately, the response of a major part of the larger community has been to seek legislation which would curb unrest through the intervention of the civil authorities. While it is true that colleges have made significant errors in dealing with unrest, they are learning from these encounters both to recognize the conditions leading to unrest and to provide avenues for discussion which we believe will lead to the resolution of conflicts in a peaceful and constructive manner.

ATTEMPTS to contain controversy through police action, or through the refusal of government financial aid to students and institutions (while such actions almost certainly are legal), seem likely to stifle the process of free inquiry essential for the good health of representative government. One has but to recall the repressions of German university faculty during the Hitler era to recognize the implied threat to the civil liberties of all American citizens inherent in the limitation of free and open academic discussion.

I do not mean to imply by these remarks that any and all forms of student protest should be tolerated; what I do mean

to imply is that campus unrest should be handled by members of the academic community, not by the civil authorities. To accomplish this end, it is necessary that all the groups within the academic community should agree together upon (1) channels through which legitimate grievances can be handled, and (2) acceptable means by which individuals and groups within the community may demonstrate their dissent. Such an approach to the condition of unrest is consistent with the tradition of seeking truth through free inquiry, giving consideration to all relevant points of view. Such an approach is necessary if academic freedom is to continue as a bulwark of our civil liberties.

A STUDENT AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

by Jeffrey M. Davis, '70

NO ONE will deny that we are now living in a period of general freedom in regard to individual rights. Each and every citizen of the United States is granted broad civil and legal rights, and it is because of this, not due to academic freedom, that professors can research and publish whatever subject may interest them and that professors and students alike may protest against social injustices, governmental policy, or the *status quo*. Furthermore, as long as the activities are considered legal, it is recognized as a part of civil liberty for these

activities to be conducted on the campus.

What, then, is meant by the oft-repeated phrase academic freedom? For me, academic freedom begins with the professor rather than the student and is implied by the concept of tenure. A professor is a great deal like many of the athletes who are granted no-cut contracts in that he is guaranteed that he can be relieved of his position only at the end of the year. He is assured of a job from September to May, and the circumstances that require his release must be considerable. This

security gives him much leeway in what he may consider proper to say or to publish—a freedom most people in general feel disinclined to attempt with their employer. Being a member of the academic community seems to afford some release from the informal pressures experienced by the ordinary citizen who may speak out of turn or raise uninvited questions. In addition, a member of the academic community is often given access to materials needed for his inquiries which are not always readily available for general use and, most important, he is assured of an audience for his opinions.

Secondly, professors at a college or university are granted a considerable degree of freedom through their policy of academic self-government. It is they who make the rules concerning degrees and other matters of the academic community. What is to be taught is also decided by this self-governing group without any outside influence. Along this line, I feel it must be understood that it is not the responsibility of the institution that all points of view or ideas be represented—only that which is deemed necessary and worthy by each faculty department. Thus, all schools of psychology, for instance, need not be expounded upon in the classroom; moreover, it is the professor's prerogative to restrict what may be expressed. This power is delegated to him because he has passed the requirements for his position and is judged competent by a group of peers who have the power to say who shall or shall not be a member of their intellectual community.

THIS leads to the point of student academic freedom. Is there such a thing, and if so, how may it be defined? Certainly students do not possess the same type of academic freedom as their professors, since it is impossible to grant them things such as tenure, and they

do not usually have a decision in affairs like the hiring and firing of teachers. Even so, they are an integral part of the academic community and should not be considered to be totally subject to the teaching of the faculty. The faculty is not always right, just as the students are not always wrong, and the educational process often works both ways—professors may learn from students and students learn from their counterparts. It should be their freedom, therefore, to examine and present outside the classroom any point of view or opinion. This does not mean that the student should not be able to disagree in class with an interpretation or presentation of material, but that the professor should feel no obligation to allow equal time to students; a prerogative, perhaps, but not an obligation. If the student is not satisfied with this, he has full opportunity to respond outside the class.

ANY such student presentation should also be free from any restrictions as to the mode of expression so long as it remains within the boundaries that have been accepted by society in general. Hence, a student may choose to vent his emotions, support, or opposition in any number of ways—the school newspaper—soapbox oratory—picketing a public meeting. No matter what the choice, he should be free from any fear that the utterance of his questions and viewpoints will have an adverse effect either in the classroom or in later life. Education must embrace a pursuit free from the threat of any future penalty. A college has the responsibility to give information about abilities and personal characteristics of a student, but it is entirely off-base to pass judgment on his inquiries and opinions, whether they be considered favorable or unfavorable.

Similarly, there should be the freedom to extend speaking invitations to anyone desired, whether a student is attending a

Methodist-related school and the speaker is vehemently anti-Methodist or at a Catholic university and he advises as to any of the benefits of the birth control pill. Although a lecturer may be considered unacceptable by many, the fact that he is legally permitted to present his views to the general public gives the student the right to hear him out. (The acceptance of such a freedom naturally obligates the college to make facilities available as long as they are used in an orderly fashion and according to the regularly prescribed procedures.)

OPONENTS of such unrestricted freedom will undoubtedly argue that college-age students are too immature to make intelligent judgments concerning such people who are thought objectionable. Granted, this may hold true in some instances, but I would retort that the typical student today is no less capable to make such a judgment than the ordinary individual without a college background. According to a study by E. G. Williamson and L. Cowan:

"Free inquiry is a central part of developing an enlightened people who are familiar with and understand controversial issues as well as the accepted tenets of our society. Only in this way will students learn to make wise choices and to tolerate the rights of others; and to reason and come to logical conclusions on the many and varied problems confronting them."

Finally, beyond the freedom to voice an opinion, it is an issue of the realization of that freedom to have that voice heard by the academic community. To me academic freedom can be equated with academic responsibility. This responsibility means a decisionary voice in all matters affecting students: curriculum, housing and facilities, admissions and standards, and so on.

The AAUP and Academic Freedom

by Raymond C. Phillips

At the University of Hawaii an assistant professor of political science engages in anti-Vietnam activities; a local women's club and the Waikiki Lions Club are angered. A young teacher in a Florida community college aggressively challenges statements made about homosexuality during a panel discussion on campus. The panel member complains to the president of the school. In South Dakota, at one of the state colleges, a foreign-born, but naturalized, professor teaches his political science course in an unorthodox way; some students suspect him of being less than patriotic. What do these incidents have in common? Only this, that each man, without the protection afforded by tenure, was fired because someone either did not like his ideas or the way he conducted his life.

To regular readers of the American Association of University Professors *Bulletin*, these cases sound all too familiar and are easily identified as violations of the principles of academic freedom and tenure, the *sine qua non* of the teaching profession. Ever since its inception, AAUP has had to devote much of its time to aiding teachers and researchers whose administrations, colleagues, or communities have infringed upon their academic freedom. In fact, during the past fifty years, AAUP has received over 3,000 complaints in the area of academic freedom and tenure; most of these have been handled quietly, usually through formal mediation. In some seventy cases, however, the Association, through the vote of its membership at large, has censured an institution, generally its administration.

The list of black-listed schools over the years ranges from the mighty to the minuscule, from the University of Michigan to Alcorn A & M College. Censure announces to the teaching profession and to the public that in the opinion of

AAUP unsatisfactory conditions with respect to academic freedom exist at a school; when the conditions are improved, censure is lifted. My own alma mater, Dickinson College, endured censure from 1958 to 1963, a period Dickinsonians are not proud of but one which began a number of positive changes.

Although the official AAUP position on academic freedom and tenure can be found in its 1940 Statement, which has been endorsed by many organizations involved in higher education, a definition formulated by Professor Fritz Machlup shows the special nature of academic freedom as distinct from freedom in general:

"Academic freedom consists in the absence of, or protection from, such restraints or pressures—chiefly in the form of sanctions threatened by state or church authorities or by the authorities, faculties, or students of colleges and universities, but occasionally also by other power groups in society—as are designed to create in the minds of academic scholars (teachers, research workers, and students in colleges and universities) fears and anxieties that may inhibit them from freely studying and investigating whatever they are interested in, and from freely discussing, teaching, or publishing whatever opinions they have reached."¹

IMPLICIT here is the belief that institutions of higher education exist for the common good, not for the advancement of any one teacher's or institution's point of view. The common good can only be espoused where the climate is such that the professor can freely seek the truth and then speak (or write) it. It is essential to remember that most men can earn their living without having to express their ideas or opinions. Not so the

professor, whose work is his thought and speech. When the drain pipe is clogged, no one questions the political ideas of the plumber, but when a professor expresses an unpopular, albeit reasonably arrived at, opinion on the Vietnam War or the Chicago riot, too many people react by threatening him with the loss of his job. If some professors lose their positions because of what they write or say, all professors, and society as well, suffer. The climate necessary for free inquiry changes, and men think twice before they write or speak. This is not to suggest, of course, that professors see themselves as being above the law. It is to say, however, that a professor's job should not depend upon his ability to acquiesce in the notions held either by the majority or by those in power at a given moment.

THE bulwark of academic freedom is tenure, or the right, after a probationary period, to keep one's job continuously until the age of retirement. With tenure comes special obligations: accuracy, appropriate restraint, respect for different opinions, and, in extramural statements, making it clear that one speaks as a citizen and not as an institutional spokesman. AAUP seeks to effect a uniform maximum of seven years in the professor's career for colleges to make up their minds whether to grant tenure. Some schools have shorter periods; none should have longer. Even with this, however, AAUP stresses the importance of untenured teachers having a full

¹ "On Some Misconceptions Concerning Academic Freedom," in Louis Joughlin, ed., *Academic Freedom and Tenure* (Madison, Wisconsin, 1967), p. 178. I am indebted to Prof. Machlup and to Prof. Howard Mumford Jones both for ideas and some of the phrasing of this essay; see Jones, "The American Concept of Academic Freedom," in *Academic Freedom and Tenure*, pp. 224-241.

share of academic freedom so that they can conduct their own search for truth in the proper climate.

Until recently, academic freedom has had more to do with *Lehrfreiheit* (the freedom to teach) than with *Lernfreiheit* (the freedom to learn). Last year's campus upheavals make it clear that this is no longer the case. AAUP members already are familiar with a statement of principles on Academic Freedom for Students. Had these principles been in effect in our colleges and had student rights been more seriously considered and honored in the past, the events at Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, etc., might not have taken place or, at least, might have been less violent. Academic freedom, then, who needs it? We all do.

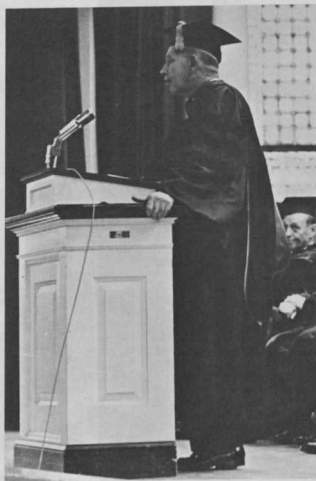
PRESIDENT ENSOR'S STATEMENTS ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

FALL CONVOCATION—1949

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

EXCERPT FROM TALK—1966

"Of far greater importance . . . is Western Maryland's continued, unqualified commitment to the principle of academic freedom, without which no college may continue its unrestricted search for truth and justice."



On the Hill

The college's new dean of the faculty is Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., an authority on Antarctic parasitology.

Dr. Holloway, his wife and four children moved to Westminster during the summer from Roanoke, Virginia. The dean is former chairman of the biology department at Roanoke College. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, received the M.A. at the University of Richmond, and the Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. The dean also spent some time in research at McMurdo Base in Antarctica. He was principal in-



Dr. Holloway

vestigator for a research project to study endoparasites of Antarctic vertebrates.

Dr. Holloway has published numerous papers in national scientific journals and his abstracts, field reports and research notes have been published in journals and in expedition reports. The new dean is a member of American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Biological Science, the American Society of Parasitology, the American Microscopic Society, Helminthological Society of Washington and of several other organizations. He has been honored by Beta Beta Beta, Society of Sigma Chi, American Men of Science and by other organizations and societies. By action of the U. S. Board of Geographical Names, Mount Holloway in the Queen Alexandra Range of Antarctica was named for him in February, 1967. Prior to joining the biology department at Roanoke, Dr. Holloway was a teaching assistant at the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia.

NEW FACULTY

With the opening of school, students became acquainted with a number of new faces.

New faculty members include additions to the staff, replacements for faculty mem-

bers on academic leave, and replacements for retiring faculty. Some part-time faculty are now to teach full time.

As announced earlier, Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., is the new Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Holloway has been chairman of the biology department at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

While C. Wray Mowbray, Jr. was not a new face to the students, his title was. Mr. Mowbray is the new dean of men replacing Dean James E. Robinson, Jr. who resigned during the summer to enter industrial relations work. Mr. Mowbray had been on the campus since 1963 as assistant director of admissions, tennis coach and head resident counselor.

The new dean of men, a 1958 graduate of Western Maryland, received his Master's degree at the American University. While a student, Mr. Mowbray was president of the Student Government Association, chairman of the Men's council and a varsity tennis player. He majored in history. At graduation, Mr. Mowbray entered the army and served until 1962. He is a native of the Eastern Shore, coming to the Hill from Cambridge. Mr. Mowbray, who is not married, is living on campus in an apartment in McDaniel House.

Two new professors will be on campus: Dr. L. Stanley Bowsley, Jr., professor of education, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology. Dr. Bowsley has been dean of the faculty at Baltimore Junior College and in 1966-67 served as acting president there. He is a 1952 graduate of Western Maryland with his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. Dr. Vernon's particular area of interest is work with the

deaf. He received his A.B. from Colorado College, an M.S. from the University of Florida and an M.A. from Gallaudet College and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate Schools. He has most recently been research psychologist and project director at the Institute of Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and is editor in chief of *American Annals of the Deaf*.

Western Maryland College has a joint program with the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick for training students to teach the deaf. Courses are offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Dr. Vernon will be concerned primarily with this program.

Assistant professors coming to Western Maryland are William F. Cipolla, modern languages; Max W. Dixon, dramatic art; Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Elwell, sociology; Dr. Robert H. Hartman, philosophy and religion; Ethan A. Seidel, economics; Douglas B. Shoemaker, military science; Dr. Robert J. Weber, political science. Instructors are George S. Alspach, Jr., biology; Dr. Concepcion Alzola, modern languages; James R. Carpenter, Jr., physical education; Linda R. Eshleman, mathematics; Alexander G. Ober, physical education. Don Patrick Savell will be a special instructor in modern languages.

Joining the faculty on a full-time basis are Mrs. Julia Taylor Hitchcock, instructor in music; Wasyli Palijczuk, instructor in art; and Robert W. Lawler, assistant professor of English. On a part-time basis Mrs. Sheila E. Buttner will join the modern language department, Mrs. Ann F. Weber, the English department, and Neal D. Thigpen, the political science department.



Parents and students wait and chat their way through freshman registration.

ENROLLMENT

Western Maryland has its largest enrollment in history—1,062 students.

On September 6 the college welcomed 392 new students to start its one hundred second year of instruction. The incoming students went through the usual period of orientation until September 10 when upperclassmen registered.

President and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor held their annual reception for the new students and their parents on Saturday, September 6. That evening Dr. Ensor welcomed the students more formally and introduced them to Dean of the Faculty Harry L. Holloway, Jr. Dr. Holloway, replacing retired Dr. John D. Makosky, discussed the academic program.

Students also took part in the colloquium program. This year the topic was "The Generation Gap." Over the summer students read a series of books which were discussed thoroughly during the colloquium. The colloquium program, which has been in operation at Western Maryland for several years, attempts to keep the students focused on the intellectual purpose of their journey to the Hill even while undergoing tests and getting acquainted.

Classes began Thursday, September 11, for the 1,062 student body. There are 670 returning upperclassmen. The record enrollment means 110 more students than last year. The student body is almost equally divided—530 men, 532 women.

The 392 new students include 169 freshmen men, 187 freshmen women, 25 transfer men, 11 transfer women, and 16 summer school-February students—3 men and 13 women. Of these it is anticipated that 37 of the incoming students will be day students. Summer-February students take some courses during summer school and then come on campus in February unless there are beds available in residence halls in September. Students from Japan, Finland, Chile, and Germany are included in the group of new students.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

Western Maryland is involved in a cooperative international studies program this fall. Western Maryland, Hood College and Mount St. Mary's College together are starting a program in Asian Studies. Each college is offering certain courses on its campus which will be open to students at all three. The student will register on his own campus and receive credit on his own campus. Transportation is arranged by each college for its participating students.

In the first semester a course on Indian Thought is being offered at Hood College. In the second semester The Art of India is offered by Mount St. Mary's. The department of political science at Western Maryland will introduce a course during the spring semester on the Political Institutions of India.

The plan is to expand the cooperative program so as to ultimately provide the students of all three institutions with an

opportunity for adding significantly to their background in Asian Studies.

ACADEMIC CEREMONIES

Alumni have represented Western Maryland College at the following academic ceremonies: inauguration of Benjamin L. Perry, Jr., as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Mrs. Wayne N. Whitmore (Claudia Fetrow), '63; inauguration of Robert S. Eckley as president of Illinois Wesleyan University, Dr. Carey G. Rickabaugh, '58; the inauguration of John J. Pruis as president of Ball State University, Dr. Frank E. Jaumot, Jr., '47; the inauguration of Kermit Alonzo Johnson as president of Alabama College, Mrs. Robert B. Ellenburg (Janus Yentsch), '42.

At the inauguration of Robert J. Henle as president of Georgetown University, the college was represented by Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty.

PROMOTIONS

At the opening faculty meeting in September, President Ensor made several faculty announcements.

Dr. Charles E. Crain was promoted from associate professor to professor of religion. Dr. Crain holds the Baltimore Conference Chair. A graduate of Asbury College, he received the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Drew University and has done additional work in Great Britain and Germany.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold is now professor of sociology and chairman of the department. The former associate professor replaces Dr. James P. Earp who has retired as head of the department. Dr. Griswold is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

New chairman of the English department is Dr. Keith N. Richwine. He replaces Dr. John D. Makosky who has retired as chairman and dean of the faculty. Dr. Richwine is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. He received the A.M. degree at Pennsylvania State University and the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was promoted from assistant to associate professor of English.

Dr. Raymond C. Phillips also was promoted from assistant to associate professor of English. A graduate of Dickinson College, he received the A.M. degree at Columbia University and the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Oliver K. Spangler is now the associate registrar. She formerly was the assistant registrar. Mrs. Paul W. Beard, who has held various positions in the admissions office, is now assistant director of admissions.

Dr. Ensor announced that three members of the faculty will be on sabbatical leave. They are Dr. Georgina S. Rivers, associate professor of modern languages; Miss Joan R. Weyers, assistant professor of physical education; and the Rev. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel.

FACULTY WRITING

Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics, has contributed a chapter to a book published recently by Appleton-Century Crofts. His article, "Ideology and Indian Planning," is included in a text called *Comparative Economic Systems*. The article looks at Congress Party philosophy and the foundations of Hinduism. The book was edited by Jan S. Prybia of Penn State. Dr. Price's chapter was first published in "The American Journal of Economics and Sociology," Vol. 26, January, 1967." He did the research for this and other articles which have been published or are being written while in India in 1964-65 on a grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies. Dr. Price also has been involved in the planning of the new cooperative program on Asian Studies.

Dr. McCay Vernon's book, *Multiply Handicapped Deaf Children: Medical, Educational and Psychological Considerations*, was published in September by the Council of Exceptional Children. Dr. Vernon based the book on research conducted over the past five years, part of the time at the California School for the Deaf and part of the time in Chicago at the Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Institute of Michael Reese Hospital. Also in September, *The Journal of Speech and Hearing Research* published "Sociological and Psychological Factors in Profound Hearing Loss."



Sitting seems to be one of the easier ways to get registration accomplished.

EVALUATION LEADS TO SELF-STUDY

by Julian L. Dyke, Jr., '50

"Your committee wishes to state that we examined your program and it is an excellent one, well-led by volunteers and an extremely competent director of alumni affairs. You are to be complimented in that you reflect a desire not only to continue your progressive program, but to improve it as well."

So begins the report of the American Alumni Council Evaluation Team* which visited WMC in May. The Board of Governors of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association invited the AAC team to the campus with a six-point charge including all facets of the Alumni Association program.

The twelve-page report will be the basis for self-study. Some recommendations will be implemented immediately. Others will be referred to existing committees for consideration while some recommendations need to be considered as part of a long-range plan.

The committee was very impressed with the new Harrison Alumni House. There are recommendations for additional clerical help and needed equipment to meet effectively the needs of the growing body of WMC alumni.

The committee indicated as imperative the need for an able assistant to the Director of Alumni Affairs. A committee of alumni has reviewed this recommendation with the college administration. I hope that in the near future we will be able to announce that this important new staff position has been filled.

Several recommendations have been made concerning Alumni Association organization. The constitution committee has been studying a re-structure and will give careful consideration to the AAC report.

The report includes the on-campus alumni program (reunions, homecoming, leaders' conference, continuing education) as well as alumni activities off-campus.

A "matter for attention and action" was the student program where the evaluators found little awareness of the alumni program on the part of students. Eight specific recommendations have been made and will be given immediate attention. It should be noted that Alumni Association activity in this area has not been insignificant but we need and want to do more.

We are very proud of the WMC Annual Fund. This year Annual Fund Chairman John Edwards and his team have done an outstanding job. The final result of over \$80,000 received indicates the efforts and loyalty of many alumni. The recommendations of the AAC evaluation team are based

on much experience and have been passed on to our Annual Fund Committee for review.

Two other recommendations are worth lifting up:

1. "The need for a long-range plan projecting the needs and objectives—and the strategy to meet these—for the next ten years."
2. "That alumni be elected on a short-term basis to fill voting membership on the Board of Trustees as soon as necessary steps can be taken. Only in this way can every alumnus of Western Maryland College feel he or she has an important share in the college."

Your Alumni Association officers are excited about the report. It is always pleasant to be complimented but more important the fine folks who made up the evaluation team have stimulated our thinking about ways to serve better.

How can the WMC Alumni Association better serve the college, alumni, and students? Your suggestions are invited. *George H. Carlock, Executive Director, Alumni Federation, New York University; M. Louise Bolger, Director, Alumnae Relations, Chestnut Hill College; and Ellwood A. Smith, Director of Alumni Relations, George Washington University.

Club News

WESTERN NEW YORK CLUB

Western Maryland alumni from Western New York met on Saturday, April 26, 1969, at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beatty, 194 Connor Drive, Henrietta, New York. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor drove up from the Hill to make this second reunion of this chapter a memorable occasion.

Eleven alumni were among the seventeen persons present. Those who came from the greatest distance were Mrs. Thelma Cross Schwabe, '27, from Brocton, New York, and Gerald (Red) Commerford, '35, from Rome, New York. Eighteen others sent greetings and regrets.

An informal chapter arrangement was agreed upon, with Bill Beatty, '40, as president and Martha Schaeffer Hertling, '50, as secretary-treasurer. There are over fifty alumni in the Western New York area. It is hoped that some kind of a get-together can be held annually.

For those who do not know, Henrietta, New York, is near Rochester. The newly elected club president, Bill Beatty, has tremendous enthusiasm for anything Western Maryland. In addition to his alumni club

work, he is the class chairman for 1940 in our Annual Alumni Fund. This year his class topped \$1,000.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI CHAPTER

On Sunday evening, November 16, the Baltimore Chapter is holding a dinner-theater party at Oregon Ridge Dinner Theater. The play is *Born Yesterday*. Reservations are limited, but if you still want to go and have not sent in yours, do so now. Mrs. J. William Schneider, Jr., 2321 Harcroft Road, Timonium, has the information. You are in for a great evening of entertainment and conviviality with your Western Maryland friends.

Looking for a position at W.M.C.?

The Director of Alumni Affairs, Mr. Philip Uhrig, is seeking an assistant. Qualifications at this point are your desire to work in the alumni program of your Alma Mater, and that you are a male graduate between the ages of 24 and 30. If you are interested please contact Mr. Uhrig at the Alumni Office, Harrison House. Write or call for an interview. Telephone: Area Code 301-848-7000, Extension 246.



(L. to R) Gerald Commerford, '35, Mrs. William Dennis, William Dennis, '41, David Hertling.



The Harlow Memorial Pool is open and in use by students, faculty, and some town groups.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns members of classes without a secretary.

Miss Ida May Dodd, '96, Seaford, Delaware, died May 4, 1969.

J. Willis Smith, '96, Baltimore, died August 2, 1969.

Miss Jewell I. Simpson, '99, Baltimore, died July 30, 1969.

Mrs. Alma Crockett Riffin, '00, Crisfield, died May 20, 1969.

Mrs. Claire Fraunfelter Erb, '04, Taneytown, died April 27, 1969.

Miss Mary R. Downes, '10, Denton, died August 22, 1969.

H. Ralph Cover, '10, died September 6, 1969, after a long illness. Mr. Cover practiced law before becoming interested in food processing. He was founder of the United Company in Westminster which manufactures food processing machinery. He held 30 patents for inventions in this field.

Miss Nettie Bishop, '11, Centreville, died in July, 1969.

Robert M. Stonesifer, '11, Indianapolis, Indiana, died July 27, 1969.

October, 1969

1915

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

Kephart Russell Pfeffer of Baltimore died on February 19, 1969.

Georgia Williams Fooks sold her home in Georgetown, Delaware, and is now living at 25C Court Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19805. Her grandchildren have been vacationing in various places, the West Indies, Cape Cod, Camp Merrie Woods in North Carolina and Camp Arrow Head.

Lettie Dent Gough writes that it is good for me to "keep moving" and that she finds "the garden hoe good support for arthritic knees and for my spirits! The fruits of my labors make me think I am still good for something. In June the PTA County Council invited me to make the Annual Awards for the Lettie Marshall Dent Scholarship Foundation which the PTA created in 1957. I was happy to present seven teaching scholarships."

Ruth C. Keller has been living in Oak-

NOTICE

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

land since May, 1966, when she returned from eight months in Denmark, France and Italy. She continues to share the joy of the Greeks of the age of Pericles; that is "to rejoice in life, to find the world beautiful and delightful to live in."

She frequently visits her brother in Grantsville, as he has been ill.

Annie Wenner VanBebber is a retired postmaster and is now keeping house for her youngest son who is a lawyer. Anne writes that she has many interests to keep her busy such as church, clubs, commencements of grandchildren and at pres-

ent the wedding of a granddaughter. She lives in Troy, Kansas, which is on highway 36. If passing, stop by.

1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville)
370 Old Garden Lane
Hillcroft
York, Pennsylvania 17403

Marion Engle and Carolyn B. Gettings toured through Yellowstone and The Tetons in August.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hooper spent the spring season in England and Scotland looking up family connections.

Emily D. Boulden writes that she summered at her house in Ocean City. Dr. Boulden has recovered from an illness which caused his retirement.

Your secretary toured through delightful Denmark, Sweden and Norway this past spring. I highly recommend it to you all. We could learn many things from those people. They know how to relax and enjoy life in its natural setting.

How fortunate we were to have had such an able classmate as Charles E. G. Moylan! His passing in July was a great shock to his friends. His accomplishments covered many fields of endeavor. In fact it would not be possible to enumerate all his good works. His influence exerted with youth groups, while an active judge in Baltimore, was outstanding. Even though his fame spread over the United States he remained a modest man who enjoyed friendships with men in all walks of life. We shall miss him!

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

Miss Priscilla Famous has died.

1923

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens)
422 Nottingham Road, Ten Hills
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

The Baldwins and the Sapps had a delightful visit in Clearwater, Florida, in March. We visited Lois and Stick Day in their very lovely retirement "Home."

Len and Vivian Phillips, some eighty miles away in Lecanto, Florida, came over and we had a delightful day with them. We spent some time in Ft. Lauderdale and returned to Baltimore for the Easter season.

Stockton Day—just received a message from Stick that they are on an Alaskan tour. On the way home they will visit relatives in California and Chicago.

Marguerite McCann Shugart has just returned from a tour of Nova Scotia, Gaspé Peninsula and the Cabot Trail.

Mae Rowe Geist and her husband, Abe, enjoy bus tours. They have visited the Canadian Rockies, Florida, the Wisconsin Delta, Mackinac Island, the Southwest U. S. A., and Southern California. This July they visited the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Mae writes that they were especially de-

A RETIREMENT

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, '23, retired this summer after 22 years as president of Towson State College.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Western Maryland, he received his M.A. from Columbia University and the Ph.D. from Yale University. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Western Maryland in 1948.

Dr. Hawkins began his career in education in Frederick county and became a principal in Harford county before going to graduate studies at Yale. He was an instructor at the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University before being named supervisor of Maryland high schools in 1945. After serving with the State Department of Education for two years he was named Towson's president in 1947.

He was president of Towson during its period of rapid expansion following World War II. Undergraduate enrollment went from 600 to 5,000. There are now graduate, evening, and summer programs. New buildings have gone up like mushrooms on the campus. And, Towson has been converted from a single-purpose teachers college to a multipurpose state college with a full-scale baccalaureate program in the arts and sciences.

lighted with their visit to the "Land of Evangeline" and the John Cabot Trail.

In April Farmer and Jean Baldwin, Peggy McCann Shugart, Anne Wilson Scipio and I attended the retirement dinner for Earle Taylor Hawkins at the Blue Crest East. Earle had been president of Towson State College 22 years. This was an elegant affair and among the many gifts and citations that were showered on this outstanding educator was a gorgeous Steinway piano for his new home on Canterbury Road, Baltimore.

Earle and Nita vacated Glen Esk in middle July and are now with friends touring the good old U. S. A. They will be back in Baltimore in December but plan to leave in January on a world tour. They will surely have some news for us when they return in August, 1970.

On the 26th of July we were happy to see Caroline and Russell Benson at the lovely wedding of Russell's niece, Marylane Yingling. Russell has been fighting to regain his health and has had to forego his winters in Florida for the past few years. Keep up the good work Russell and we will see you in Ft. Lauderdale in 1970.

What have the rest of you been doing since our reunion in June, 1968?

If you want to see something exquisite in the spring of 1970, take a trip to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and stop to see Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Madeline Darnier.

1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey
245 Chatsworth Avenue
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

For the 45th reunion, I was very much impressed with the response and the number of classmates who attended the luncheon and banquet. There were 22 at the luncheon and 17 for the banquet.

On several occasions, a few said they would be back for the 50th.

Dittman has made a nice donation for a memorial to Tocky in the modern language department. If you see it, you all can continue to support same anytime.

In closing, thanks for all your help. It was really nice to see you once again. Take care of yourselves, and if you have any news from anyone, send it in for publication.

1925

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

Because June was completely taken up with home affairs and I was in Europe from July 3 to August 7, I did not gather news for this publication of The HILL. The news this time will be, of necessity, about the Makoskys.

In May Mac and I accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uhrig, '52, to the meeting of the New York alumni. It was a pleasant occasion at which we saw a good many younger former students and two members of our own class—Mabel Smith Corson and Frances Merrick Hull. Both brought their husbands to the meeting. Mac made the speech to the group.

On July 3 I flew to Paris, France, for five weeks with our daughter, Doris Makosky Challin, '56, and her family. Mac did not go, primarily because he is bringing to a close his years as Dean of the Faculty, and he wanted to be here to finish the job properly. The new dean, Dr. Harry Holloway, arrived August 1, and they have spent many hours together preparing for the change.

After a week in Le Vésinet, a suburban town of Paris with great charm, we set out by automobile for the Algarve, a southernmost province of Portugal. Our trip took us to Chartre where we spent several hours, on to Longeais on the Loire River, through chateau country to Perigoux, to Auch, France. From here we crossed the Pyrenees from Pau, France, to Jaca, Spain, then through Soria, Madrid, and Trujillo, Spain, to Evora, Portugal, and on to Faro on the southern coast of Portugal. The village where we stayed, Carvoeiro, west of Faro, is an old fishing village with new buildings on the hills overlooking the town. It is a small resort with a nice uncrowded beach. There I spent three weeks, vacationing and doing some sightseeing in the area. On August 5, Doris, her two boys, and I drove to Lisbon, took August 6 to see old Lisbon and on August 7 I flew from Lisbon back to the U. S.

The trip through France, Spain, and Por-

tugal was most interesting—beautiful in a way and spectacular in a way.

When our class news appears again, I hope to have news about others in the class.

1926

Miss Marion S. Moore
423 Pinehurst Avenue
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Irma Lawyer writes that this is her third year of retirement and she is enjoying it. She has done a lot of traveling since WMC days—to Europe many times, South America, Canada, Mexico, the Islands, several months' trip to the Far East—which included New Zealand, Australia, Japan. This September she will go to South Africa, her second trip, to East Africa, Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rhodesia.

1927

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

Elizabeth (Lib) Bemiller is the Health Careers Club advisor in Westminster. Recently the club entertained the state convention. The main speaker was Dr. L. K. (Lew) Woodward.

A card from *Foster O. (Spike) Spelcher* brought news of his family in Louisville, Kentucky. Even though he is retired, Spike still finds time to teach. He sends greetings to all '27.

Joy C. Reinmuth spent a month touring Alaska via British Columbia, the Yukon to Fairbanks. She visited Point Barrow, Nome, McKinley Park, Anchorage, and the Matanuska Valley. She returned to Vancouver by the inside passage with stops at Juneau, Victoria, then home from Seattle.

Continue to send news, please.

1929

Roy Chambers, president, Annapolis
Curvin Seitz, treasurer, Westminster
Charlotte Zepp Kephart, secretary,
Westminster

What a delightful blast was had by all of the Twenty-Niners who attended their fortieth reunion on May 31, 1969. How could so many events take place in one day, and how could one expect the participants to survive? But many things did take place and we did survive, feeling better than ever and feeling closer together as a class. We were proud that our contributions to the Alumni Fund exceeded that of all the other classes for this year. What a chairman *Ottis Broll* is! No wonder *Hoot Chambers* appointed him!

The first activity of the day was attending the class luncheon at the Elks Club. We gathered there cautiously, wondering whether we'd recognize our classmates. We were assisted in this by wearing name tags. These helped. However, after forty years our classmates had not lost their beautiful distinguishing features, so that most of us knew each other.

At the luncheon, our president, *Roy (Hoot) Chambers*, conducted a brief busi-

ness meeting, at which time we elected him president and *Curvin Seitz*, treasurer. *Charlotte Zepp Kephart* was elected secretary in place of *Catherine Stoner* who is recovering excellently from a recent operation. We signed get-well cards to be sent to two of our classmates who were ill at that time: Firstly, to *John Kroh* who is retiring from teaching and recuperating well and secondly, to *Joe Baumgartner* who was suffering from a broken hip due to a fall on the ice last winter.

Joe Mathias and his wife, *Kathryn*, graciously invited all of us to their home for cocktails for our second event of the day. The group turned out at Joe's to continue socializing and renewing friendships. We all want to thank *Kathryn* and *Joe* for a lovely get-together before the banquet, for the "goodies" and delightful fellowship.

The Twenty-Niners next met outside of the new dining room at WMC in order to sit together as a group at small tables for the Alumni Banquet. We occupied a large section of the air-conditioned dining room. Here we enjoyed the relationship of all classes whose numbers end in 4 and 9. We were pleased to be in the audience when a distinguished member of the Class of '31, *Miss Sarah Reinecke*, was honored by being given the Alumni Award. *Catherine Hobby Neale*, '31, sat with our class to honor her former roommate. How grand it was to have *Catherine* join us and how immensely proud we are of Sally!

After the banquet we rejoiced at being able to go to our final event of the day which was at *Koontz's* beautiful home. We once again were invited by *Louise* and *Howard* to the farewell event of the reunion. There we relaxed and chatted over delicious refreshments and wound up a day of splendid togetherness for our classmates, our spouses and our friends. Thanks again, *Louise* and *Howard*, for a beautiful party.

It was heartwarming to see all these classmates at our reunion: *Dot Hooper Boyle*, *Ottis Broll* and his charming wife, and *Ken Brown* and *Mrs. Brown*. (With *Ken* were *Dr. Sam Bryant*, '28, and *Mrs. Bryant*, how wonderful to be with them again.) *Roy (Hoot) Chambers* presided efficiently as usual. *Kathryn (Casey) McLane Charlson* and her husband came the farthest, from Madison, Wisconsin. *Katherine Close* and her sister came. *Jiggs Downer* and *Mrs. Downer* were there, as were *Gladys Miles Duer*, *Dorothy Roberts Etzler*, *Polly Fisher*, *Ethel Ensor Foresman* and her husband, *Wilbur*, *Charles Foutz* and *Henrietta*, *Casper Hart* and *Mrs. Hart*, *George Hutting* and *Virginia*, and *Joe Keen*, who attended a reunion for the first time. How good to see the same, pleasant *Joe*. Others attending were *Charlotte Zepp Kephart* and her husband, *Wash*, *Howard Koontz* and *Louise*, *Doris Hoffman Lake*, *Shorty Long*, *Sara Freeman Long*, *Mose MacHamer* and *Mrs. MacHamer*, *Joe Mathias* and *Kathryn*, *Mary Warfield Murphy*, *Anna Ely Nelson*, and *Maude Leshner Nichols*. This was *Maude's* first time back to a reunion, good to see her again.

We always welcome back the charming

"go-go" *Dr. Ernest Nuttall*. It was a pleasure to be with *Dr. Nuttall* and *Mrs. Nuttall* as well as with *Ned Shriver* (now *Dr. George E.*) and *Admiral Simms* (*Dr. John H.*). We hope he will continue to keep a sharp eye on Uncle Sam for the good of us all and of our country.

Roy Robertson (mayor of Manchester) was there with his splendid wife, *Harriet*. *Roy* is retiring from teaching this year. *Catherine Stoner* was with us, as were *Curvin Seitz* and *Margaret*. *Curvin* is to be congratulated for making all the financial arrangements for our reunion, an excellent job. Thanks, *Curvin*.

Helen Smith looked more attractive than ever and is just as sociable as ever. *Elise Hobbs Thompson* and her husband were there as was *Doc Grim Wilson*, *Annetta Yates* and *Al Brady Zecca* and her husband.

Letters had been received from various classmates among which were *Virginia Holland Nicol*, who couldn't attend because her mother was ill, *Mary Holt Han-nold* and *Evelyn Segatoose Ensor*.

It was a splendid reunion and one that we shall indeed cherish.

1930

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

Hi, classmates! There is very little news to send your way this time. I hope the next issue of this magazine will be better for us '30's. If you haven't already written your own newsy card to me, do it right now, please!

Word has come to me that *Frances Ward Ayton's* husband died recently. Our deep sympathy is extended to *Frances* in her loss. She has returned to Taiwan to continue their evangelistic work there.

Julia Williams Woodward is enjoying newfound leisure after retiring from teaching in the Baltimore City school system.

The *Bells* were on the Hill for Alumni Day. We enjoyed the fellowship with members of other classes, but missed our own classmates. The banquet in the new dining hall was very special. We wish you all had been there to share the day with us. Have you put June, 1970, on your calendar? Let's all make plans now to be on hand for number forty!

1931

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

Viva Reed Engle, on tour in Japan this summer, took time off to visit her older daughter in Hakata. Her visit was so well timed that she had the thrill of accompanying her brand-new third grandchild home from the hospital in Sasebo. Before coming home, *Vi* spent several pleasant days in Hawaii.

Helen Bowlius, daughter of *Helen Eckard Bowlius*, was graduated, with honors, from Mt. St. Joseph College in June and in July was married in St. Joseph College chapel to *Thomas Martin* of Bethesda.

Our congratulations to *Sally Reinecke* on receiving an Alumni Citation from Dr. Enzor at the 1969 Alumni Banquet. We are mighty proud of your missionary work and send you off with all of our prayers and best wishes for another successful period of service.

Peg Hamilton, along with a group of friends from Allegany county, enjoyed an interesting and exciting tour of the Scandinavian countries this summer.

Mildred and *George McGowan* had a well deserved spring vacation in Florida. George is class chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive and he, along with his many assistants, is doing a bang-up job.

Whatever became of *Mary Blauvelt*? If you have her address please send it to me; if you have some class news send that along, too.

1933

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

The fact that we have a new president is not news, I know, to all members of our class, since each one of you has been informed of this by a personal letter from him. But, as this is the first column published since the results of our election, I feel that an announcement through this column would be quite appropriate at this time. And so I am happy to say that *Lloyd M. Elderdice* was selected by the class as the new president of '33, and I'm sure I speak for all of us when I wish him lots of success in his new job. I must say that I have been left for awhile, as someone so aptly put it, "holding the ball for the class!" And I am relieved now that I have someone to help hold it! I want to thank the members who served on the

nominating committee, each and every one, for their cooperation and for a job well done.

This group served also as the memorial committee, and I am happy to report that our memorial project, the furnishing of the main lounge of Harrison House in the amount of \$2,500, which was described in our last column, was a huge success. We not only reached our goal, but surpassed it (\$2,555.11), and we all should be very proud that we have given this memorial to our alma mater. Herb and I have visited Harrison House and have seen the new main lounge, and I can report to those too far away to visit soon that it looks quite lovely and is certainly a fitting memorial to *Russ* and to the others of our class who have passed away.

Now for other news. I haven't been flooded with such by any means. But what I do have has been "just sent," without a little card requesting it, and I consider that a very good sign—that our class is finally catching on to the idea that they should write with news items any time at all.

It was so nice hearing from *Cleona Brinsfield Reed*, who moved about a year ago from California to Cumberland. According to her card, she is teaching at Allegany high school and has a son in the eighth grade of junior high. However, they are homesick for their friends in California. *Cleona* said she surely hopes to get back to the next reunion. We'll look for you!

Also looking forward to our next reunion in 1973 is *Mary Ellen Senat Dixon*—said she enjoyed the last one so much. Among items of interest in the Dixon family: Son *Dick* transferred from Gettysburg College to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—will be a junior this year. Daughter *Lynn* finished her Master's requirements in library science at U.N.C. in January—she had been staying with her

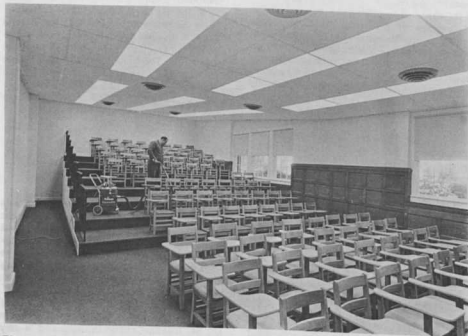
parents while her husband spent his year in Vietnam. They are now stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, which *Mary El* said is not so far away.

From *Sarah L. (Sally) Mills Taylor* came a very lengthy letter. I shall have to pick out the highlights: In May, 1968, she retired from library work, traveled with her husband, "and evangelized all summer and returned to God's Country in the fall." Besides finally being a housewife, she is writing, cooking her original recipes, preaching to children, and helping a friend with "Youth on the Move," which is a mission for teen-age drug addicts, located in the University district of Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on March 9. As they had visited her sister, *Marietta Mills Murchison* in Alexandria, Louisiana, recently, she included some news about her: That she is kept busy publishing the "Legal Recorder," and working as part-time secretary for two young lawyers in Alexandria. Also that there will be another lawyer in the family—*Kenneth Mills Murchison* (*Marietta's* son) was to start at L.S.U. Law School in the fall and would make a third generation lawyer in their family. *Sally* said she learned too that *Julian Murchison* was recovering from a serious inner-ear trouble, was in the hospital when his brother *Cameron*, '32, died, and was unable to attend the funeral.

H. LaMott Shipley of Reisterstown died in May, 1969.

More members of our class have made the headlines. First, from two separate sources, I received copies of a write-up giving recognition to *Mary Lawyer Myers*. I think quoting from the article would be best: "Mrs. Mary Myers, teacher and principal of Johnsville elementary school and trainable center, has received recognition from the 'Pointer,' official publication of the Association for Special Class Teachers and Parents of the Handicapped, Inc., for her outstanding work in special education for the mentally handicapped in Carroll county schools. . . . Mrs. Myers returned to teaching in 1955. At that time she organized the first class for trainable children in the county. From the beginning with 11 children and volunteer parents, who took turns acting as aides, the program has grown to include over 80 children, seven teachers, and seven paid aides. It includes children from 6 to 21. . . . Mrs. Myers has also been active in organizing the Carroll County Association for Mental Retardation." I'm very proud and happy to hear of the good work being done by my former roommate—I always knew she was capable. Congratulations, *Mary*!

Also in the headlines, *Sue Cockey Kiefer* was the subject of quite an impressive newspaper article in *The Baltimore Evening Sun*, which I hope many of you might have seen. It described her as a "dedicated volunteer serving with the homecoming program sponsored by the Baltimore Mental Health Association." For seven years she has worked with chronically ill patients at Spring Grove State Hospital, who are finally pronounced well enough to



This was once part of the dining hall. Alumni may remember the panelling even if carpets and desks look unfamiliar. Memorial Hall is now all classrooms.

gradually go out and live in the outside world. Sue and other volunteer workers in groups of six meet weekly with groups of six patients "to help them become re-acquainted with the pleasures and demands of living in a community." Some of these patients have been confined in a mental hospital for 10 or 20 years, and this program is designed to ease the transition back to a normal life. Congratulations to you, Sue, in what you call "one of the most challenging jobs I've ever had." We wish you much success in such wonderful work.

From Dr. Edward K. Baker I received an announcement of the graduation of son Edward K. Baker, III, from Johns Hopkins University, where he plans also to take postgraduate work.

Herb and I are happy to report that our daughter June completed her requirements in the School of Nursing at the Community College of Baltimore and is now a graduate nurse.

That's about it for this time. Thanks to all who sent me news. Without you, I'd be out of a job!

1934

Mrs. Edward B. Dexter (Lillian Frey)
3726 Lochearn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207

At a luncheon meeting on May 31 during the thirty-fifth reunion of our class, the following officers were elected:

President—Eugene Willis
Vice-President—Ruth G. Elderidge
Secretary-Treasurer — Elizabeth (Taffy) Mellor Leahy
Secretary for Alumni News—Lillian Frey Dexter

Chairman for Annual Alumni Fund—Clarence O. Fishpaw

Also, at the luncheon, it was unanimously agreed that our class purchase a scoreboard for the Dick Harlow Memorial Swimming Pool. The scoreboard will cost approximately \$2,500; and it is hoped that every member of our class will make a contribution toward it. Reference your contribution for the scoreboard; you will also receive credit toward the Annual Alumni Fund drive. It was proposed that a plaque bearing the words "In Honor of the Members of the Class of 1934" be placed beneath the scoreboard. The plaque would carry a complete roster of the class and dates of those deceased.

The new cluster reunion plan was explained and all present voted that our class accept the plan. To refresh your thinking a bit, the "class cluster" plan is designed to break away from the old quinquennial plan of reunions, every five years, and replace it by a plan where a class would meet no less often than every six years, nor more often than every four. At the same time a class would be meeting with other classes which were on the Hill at the same time it was. The new plan guarantees that important reunions: 10th, 25th, 50th, be guarded.

Classmates of 1934, mark this date on your calendar: YOUR CLASS IS SCHED-

ULED FOR 1973 CLUSTER. Plan to attend your reunion.

Inez Flanagan Sweeney writes that she has retired from the D. C. schools and is a counselor at High Point high in Prince Georges county.

Eileen Waybright Weber enjoyed her trip to California and Disneyland last summer. Her son, service behind him, is continuing his college education at Alderson-Broadus College in West Virginia, where he is on the Dean's list. Eileen lives in Silver Spring.

Sarah Fadeley Stevens is busy swimming and boating in the Gulf of Mexico. She and husband Ben live in Venice, Florida. Both are active with hospital and church work. They have five grandchildren (four boys and one girl). Their youngest son was graduated from the University of South Florida this year.

Roland Sliker, retired from the service, is now chairman of the math department at Prince Georges Community College. He also keeps busy on his country stretch along the Patuxent River.

Al Sadusky just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary this past August. Congratulations! Al is guidance counselor at Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school.

Phil Royer writes that he and Dr. Szilagyi (ed. note: a member of the College's art faculty) have tape recorded 70 sonatas for violin and piano during the past year. They get together every Monday from 10-11 a.m. "With 25 students at home, traveling, walking, reading, etc., my retirement is one happy day after another," he said.

Ken Rhodes visited the Hawaiian Islands last summer, also attended the NASSP Convention in San Francisco, where he was on the program.

Eleanor Kimmey Rader just can't believe that our thirty-fifth reunion has come. Yes, Eleanor, it did and we had a good group back for it.

Lora Outten, professor at Mars Hill College, North Carolina, has done recent advanced studies at Cambridge University.

Word from Pat and Hump Mahoney relates that Pat is busy as political science chairman in English, history, and government at the U. S. Naval Academy, where he is completing his 27th year on the faculty. Their family are all grown: Pat, Mike, and daughter Terry are married, and youngest son Tim is a sophomore at Towson State.

Taffy Mellor Leahy is a grandmother. Her daughter married John Willis, son of Stoney Willis, '34, and Jane Twigg, '35. John is in his first year at Harvard Law School. Taffy's son Brooks is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney in Virginia.

Bill Kesmodel is pastor of Parkside Methodist Church, where he is completing his fourth year. He also teaches philosophy at Catonsville Community College and loves it. His son Paul has been admitted to the Bar in Georgia. Bill has three grandchildren: Heather, Holly, and Heidi.

Robert Holder is the author of two new paperbacks on graphology: *You Can Analyze Handwriting* (a Signet paperback — New American Library, Inc.) and *How You*

Can Use Handwriting Analysis to Improve Your Life (UPD—Macfadden, Bartel Co., Inc.). Bob teaches social studies at Amherst Central junior high in Snyder, New York.

Maurice Fleming made Col. in the Army Reserve; now has a mobilization designation to First Army Headquarters. Maurice also received his third Doctor's degree (philosophy, education, and law) this year.

Elise Kalb Chapin spent March and April on a houseboat in Florida. Her youngest son David is in prep school in western New York.

Esther Righter Hoffman has a son at Oberlin, where he has just completed his first year. Her daughter Gail is entering her junior year in high school.

Martha Harrison Ramsey was back for the dedication of Harrison Alumni House. Molly teaches in Abingdon, Virginia.

Present at our 35th reunion luncheon was Col. H. D. Woolley, who looks marvelous for a man of 80. He even played a game of golf with Al Sadusky, Andy Gorski, '35, Bill Hall, '47 and Neil Woolley, '32, his son. The Col. has kept in touch with many of the folks from WMC, and it was interesting to hear him tell of their whereabouts.

Effective July 1, Anna May Russell resigned as president of St. Mary's College of Maryland where she had served for the past 25 years. She resigned because she feels "it is time the college had a man president."

As for me, I am still supervisor for the Board of Education of Anne Arundel county. I had a delightful cruise to the Caribbean this past June, and I highly recommend that kind of vacation if you "want to get away from it all."

Stoney Willis' youngest son Pebble, '64, is interning at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will have at least one year of residency prior to Army service in the Medical Corps. Stoney is director of the physical plant at WMC.

Incidentally, following the luncheon during our reunion weekend our class had a lovely time at Ruth and Lloyd, '33, Elderidge's; and after the evening banquet, we all gathered at Stoney's house for more good times.

In closing, let me ask that you keep the news coming so that I can keep the Class of 1934 informed.

1935

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

Dennis Brown, professor of theatre at Long Island University, was the "director-in-residence" at Dartington College of Arts in Devon, England, this summer. He was to direct a new dramatization of the Henry James novel *The American* for the Dartington Repertory Theatre. Dennis has also been appointed the U. S. Representative for the Guildhall School of Drama in London. He auditions and interviews all American applicants for professional training at the London school.

Ruth Phipps Lambert, 510 Broad Street, Aleeville, Alabama 35442, writes that her husband, Snuff, after eight years of retirement is back in the Army teaching ROTC in the local high school. Phipps is still showing her cockers and winning many prizes for them. No. 1 child, Joe, is married and attending college; No. 2 child, Patricia, has just finished high school and wants to become a professional handier; No. 3 child, Susy, is a "joiner" and quite active in all forms of activities and definitely wants to go to college.

Belva Hughes Hopkins, 10433 43rd avenue, Beltsville 20705, writes that their activities (i.e., Palmer and Belva's) have not changed much, except that they move more slowly. They enjoy plays, football games, golf, bowling and bridge, plus their annual vacation to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Bernie Karlan (Kaplan to us) is president and owner of Travelmaster Cruise Center, Inc., 1333 North avenue, New Rochelle, New York. An article in the New Rochelle paper outlined Bernie's sports career: All-American—WMC; New York Giants professional football team; professional and Olympic boxer—the Navy—retiring in 1954 as Lt. Commander.

1936

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

All of us were shocked to learn of the tragic death of Margaret Lansdale Pae in an auto accident on April 19, 1969. At the time of her death, she was head of the tax division of the Howard County Bureau of Water and Sewers, having served earlier with the Metropolitan Commission. Before that she taught physics and physical education at Sherwood high school in Montgomery county. Peg had also been active in church work and with the Montgomery County General Hospital. Our sympathy to her husband, Richard Pindell Pae, and two sons, Richard L. and Thomas F. Pae.

A note from Muriel Waltz Kable says she and her husband visited their son Charles, '66, and his family in Georgetown, Guyana, South Africa, where he is with the Department of State at the embassy. Muriel writes, "We flew into the interior, the Rupinuni, where there had been an abortive rebellion in January. Being met with loaded rifles pointed at us was quite an experience."

We will have a reunion in '71—Hope we can plan sooner than we did before. Gosh—to say "thirty-five years" sounds like so long ago and yet the time has passed so quickly. I really did some arithmetic to make sure it was correct!

We heard that Dr. James A. Richards gave a recital in Harrisburg in the spring, sponsored by the choir of Sixth St. Methodist Church, where Charles W. Forlines, '32, is organist.

Bill Bratton has sent us a letter he received from Klee Grumbine. (Bill, in his usual thorough manner, had followed up

with a personal phone call during the fund campaign.) Klee is director of personnel with the Whirlpool Corporation Laundry Group in St. Joseph, Michigan. He and Dottie (Dorothy Twigg, '37) are busy with civic affairs and church. Klee now serving on State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education. Their oldest daughter, a graduate of Western Michigan University, is married. Son Tom, a recent graduate of Michigan State, is "a lot better than his Dad," writes Klee, "in that he's been on the Dean's Honor List several times. David, 17, now 6'3", 185 lbs., quite a ballplayer, received a letter from a Cubs Scout, so he's on Cloud 9."

It's been great hearing from you. Please keep the news coming.

1937

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Rebecca Groves)
318 Maple Avenue
Federalburg, Maryland 21632

I am finally making my appearance as Class Secretary. I am sure much has happened since you last sent in any news, so please let me hear from you.

Harry and Virginia Gill Griggs are still living in Cumberland. They have two daughters: Carol, who is married and living in Cumberland, and Ellen, who was a sophomore last year at University of Maryland. Harry is with Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

See Ethel King Bowen (Mrs. James W.) every January when the Maryland Bar Association meets at the Belvedere Hotel. Kingie is now comptroller (I think that's what her job is called) at that hotel. Can you imagine her a grandmother?

Jim and Jane Murphy Lednum have lived in Federalburg for several years. They have three daughters: Jeanie, who has been employed in the D. C. area for several years and was married last fall; Sarah, who graduated from WMC in June and will be employed on the Hill in the physical education department while working on her Master's degree; and Dale, who is married, has a daughter about a year old and lives two houses from me. For several years Jane has had an ideal teaching arrangement at Col. Richardson high school—a full-time assignment for a half-day schedule.

Saw Sue Smith Wingate at Washington College commencement activities. Her husband, Phil, is chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. They are grandparents now.

Mary Emily Matthews is living in Pocomoke City across the street from the school where she teaches.

Ethel Lauterbach Sellman (Mrs. Charles G.) was awarded a Master of Education degree at WMC commencement in June, 1968. She is living in Aberdeen.

As for me—my husband was appointed an Associate Judge on the Court of Appeals of Maryland in May, 1968. We have three children: Melissa, 19, a sophomore at WMC; Hugh, 17, a senior at Col. Richardson senior high; and Sally, 14, in 9th grade at Col. Richardson junior high. I am teaching 9th grade English and remedial

reading at Col. Richardson. Had substituted for a number of years, getting busier every year, so finally it was simpler (and more remunerative) to go on full time.

Does anyone know the present address of Helen Wilson McCordell, Mrs. Benton Blair (Jane White) and George Kohler? If so, please send it to the Alumni Office or me. This suggests that when you send out notices of a change in address, you should send one to the Alumni Office. You may know where you are but they won't if you don't tell them!

1939

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

Our reunion was BEAUTIFUL . . . beautiful guests, beautiful people, beautiful program and a beautiful day. I can really be enthusiastic about it because I had so little to do with the arrangements. Thelma Yohn Lockard took care of everything just beautifully. As expected, Aaron Schaeffer again did a splendid job with the program. He reminisced, and we all loved it.

We were honored to have as our guests Mr. and Mrs. deLong, especially since this was his retirement year. We said we felt very close to them as we watched their romance bud, their courtship develop and were delighted at their marriage. They both looked wonderful and it was a real pleasure to have them celebrate with us. I would like to share with you the note received from Mrs. deLong: "Prof and I are still basking in the warmth and pleasure of our reunion with your class this commencement. You seem most of all like 'our' class, and this was the perfect year to celebrate with you. Both of us want to thank you again for honoring us in such a delightful way, and for sharing the fun of the Class of '39 with us." Beautiful!

It was great to see Louise Jameson Higby, Steve Radatovich and Luther Phillips who attended their first reunion; Helen Frey Hobart and Frank Sherrard whose sons are friends at WMC; Elizabeth Crisp Rechner, Gladys Copping Hendrickson, Dorothy Harmon LeFevre who enjoyed exchanging musical notes with the deLongs; George Grier who was so enthusiastic about his Carroll County Farm Museum that he brought brochures for everyone about it; Larry Freeny who flew down from New York just to be with us; Norma Keyser Strobel and Alene Williams Hutchins—roommates; along with another pair of "roomies"—Beulah King South and Carolyn Pickett Ridgely. Carolyn and Norma were going through the experience of high school graduations, too; Amelia Weishaar Yingling and Louella Mead Coale who just looked wonderful; and Charlie "Hep" Wallace who kept us all laughing with his preacher jokes and his banter with Aaron.

I am sorry for those of you who could not be with us and will write more news about everyone in the next column. As I said before, we had a "Beautiful" time. I just have to share our "yell" with you. As you know, it is a different one for each

reunion because we like to make them relevant to the occasion. So here goes:

We're the Class of '39

Looking great, feeling fine

If we had one wish at this time

We wish in years we were "39."

I hate to end this on a sad note, but I thought you should know that *Carl Myers* died on July 12, 1969.

Note! Would you please write me at the above address if you have children who are Western Marylanders or who have been Western Marylanders? I have been amazed at the number of offspring we seem to have or have had at our Alma Mater, and I would like to have a record of them. Please let me hear from you and any other news you might like to send. So long for now!

1941

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

Sorry I missed the cluster reunion. I would like to hear from someone who did attend, what the reaction was to the new system for meeting with classes from adjacent years.

Mary Wright Carr visited in Maryland last July, especially *Isabelle Zimmerman Martin*. Mary's husband and youngest son were in Idaho attending a Boy Scout Jamboree. Her eldest son Fred graduated first in his class in the school of meteorology of Florida State University. Dick is in the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge and Tommy plans to attend North Shore Community College this fall after counseling at a Maine Scout reservation during the summer. Mary also writes news of *Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy* who is teaching at North Dorchester high school summer and winter. Her eldest daughter is an Army nurse, her youngest a sophomore at Radford (Virginia) College and her son is a senior at University of Virginia.

A call to *Betty Brown Stropp* revealed that *Bob*, '40, has retired from the Air Force. They plan to be residents of Clearwater, Florida, by now (not in a retirement colony, I trust). Last June was graduation time for their two older sons (University of Maryland and high school). The youngest son, sports minded as the other Stropp's, will attend high school in Florida.

Another call to *Isabel Maddox Lowe* interrupted her studying for a summer course in Negro literature. Her husband Bill is enjoying retirement from teaching but Isabel has no such plans. Four grandchildren help her keep a youthful attitude.

No news is not good. How about sending me some?

1943

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

Not a whole lot of news—Where are all those cards and letters? A nice note from *Ridge Friedel*, Northridge, California. He is now manager of PSD Technical for INA in Los Angeles. Son Dennis is married and finishing up his undergraduate work at Uni-



A classroom in another part of the old dining hall is made ready for student use.

versity of Texas—he and his wife plan to take their Master's there. Daughter Marsha is at San Fernando Valley State College. Daughter Barbie "a lovely teen-ager" at home, as is son Robin.

Word from *Jim Elliott* that he and Dot are looking forward to Homecoming. Their oldest son, Bruce, is in the Air Force in Thailand. *Janith Horsey Collin* writes that her husband Bink was promoted to full Colonel and re-assigned in Washington where they have been busy entertaining this summer. They also spent some time at Lake Champlain.

Dr. Hazel Metz Fox received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at WMC on June 1. Hazel is professor and chairman of the department of food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska. She is recognized as one of the outstanding faculty members of the University of Nebraska. In 1968 the Board of Regents awarded her one of its Foundation Professorships—the first to be given to a woman. Hazel is currently working on five research projects under various grants. She is interested in man's utilization of his food and the various factors affecting his dietary practices. Her research in human nutrition has been recognized at national and international levels.

Bob Beglin did get his Model T restored—though it took two years. Hopes to get it to the Hill. Daughter Tracy is a junior at WMC; son Bill graduates from Culver (Indiana) Naval School in August; son Earl is in junior high. Bob, Perk and family spent

some time at Stone Harbor, New Jersey, this summer — before visiting the *Lee Lodges* on their way back to Pennsylvania.

Phyl Cade Gruber wrote that she and *Werner, Margaret Ann Smith Cassell*, '44, and her husband, Webb, and Dr. and Mrs. Earp were dinner guests of *Bud and Diefle Smith*, '44, while the Earps were "looking over" Salisbury in line with Dr. Earp's job as chairman of a city-planning committee in Westminster. Glad to hear that Dr. Earp is going to be teaching for another year at least.

Phyl also had a reunion get-together with *Doris Davenport*, '42 (home for 30 days following a year at University of Hawaii), *Marie Crawford Allnut*, and *Betty Schaeffer Cissel*, '42.

I hope to get to see *Jo Daniels Bair* more often now since our No. 2 son Jeff will be a freshman at Dickinson College this fall. Jo's daughter Ann is at Brandywine Junior College. Son Bill has been at ROTC summer camp—will be a senior at Bucknell this fall. He has med school and a wedding coming up.

Back to the Thompsons—our No. 1 son Don is a senior at Haverford. Last spring he received the MVP award for baseball and will be team captain his senior year. No. 3 son Doug—high school sophomore, JV baseball, track, cross-country, and marching band.

Speaking of cross-country—I've mislaid the address of *Eugene W. Spencer*. If any of you know what it is, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)
416 Forest Lane
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

May 31, 1969, found the Class of '44 celebrants gathered at The Country Fare in Reisterstown for our TWENTY-FIFTH reunion. We who were there had a wonderful time, and certainly missed those of you who were unable to make it.

All told, there were 35 people at the luncheon (which was delicious, and thanks to Jeannie McWilliams). I was busy with my pad and pen, furiously taking notes on those who were there. Here is the latest:

Skeet and Ruth (Broadup) Hauff were host and hostess for the day. They did a beautiful job of putting the celebration together, including awarding gag gifts. The Hauffs have three children: Jim, 19, who attends Harford Jr. College; a daughter, 17 (I can't read my own writing to tell you her name), who will be a senior at Aberdeen high; and Gary, 16, who will enter his junior year in high school.

Phyllis Hess Mannino came all the way from LaMesa, California. She and Paul have eight children—two girls and six boys. Paul is an obstetrician in LaMesa. Phyllis won the prize for coming the greatest distance.

Harvey Buck is back on the East coast and is now the minister at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Emmorton, just outside of Bel Air. The Bucks have five children, three boys and two girls, ages 20 down to 2. They extend an invitation to all of us to visit their church if we are in the vicinity.

Esther Bradley Trice lives in Hurlock. Her husband Winfield is in the real estate business there. They have six children, two boys and four girls. I hadn't seen Es since we graduated and it was good to catch up on her news. *Peck Bond* was there with his wife. Peck works for Chevron Asphalt, superintendent of operations. They have two daughters, one married and one just completed her first year at Furman College.

Doris Himler Markley and Ray have a daughter—Mary Paula, 11, and a son—Kieffer, 7. Hims is a very busy gal with her activities in the Hospital Auxiliary, Johns Hopkins Faculty Wives, Baltimore City Medical Society Auxiliary, playing tennis, camping, training poodles and raising gerbils. (Look it up.) *Bill Keefe* is district superintendent of The Methodist Church in New Hampshire. He has 60 churches under his supervision. He and his wife have four children, two boys and two girls. Besides being a busy minister and father, Bill teaches psychology and sociology at Elliott Hospital School of Nursing in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Arlie Mansberger and Ellen were with us for the day, too. Arlie has just been promoted to professor of surgery at University of Maryland. They have three children, Lynne, Jack and Leigh Ann. *Dottie Whorton Johns* and Gary came all the way from Charlotte, North Carolina. Dottie is as

funny as ever, and still has the old pep of the "roarin' '40's."

Kitty Clemson Turner was unable to stay for the luncheon, but it was good to have her stop in to say hello. Kitty lives in Towson, has three children, and keeps busy doing creative writing, church work and is active in civic groups. My roomie, *Mary Turnley Gipe* and Paul live in Cumberland. Mary is a caseworker for the Allegany County Department of Social Services in the adoptions service. She travels over the entire state and may call any one of you for dinner at any time. Bud and I have enjoyed "dining" with her on her trips to the Shore. The Gipes have two children, Linda and Gordon.

Woody Preston was there, and we are sorry Mae couldn't make it. Woody is a member of the law firm Due, Whiteford, Taylor, and Preston. He and Mae have four sons, two in college and two at Friends School. *Anne Covington Kidd* and Cap have a son, Bryan 19, and a daughter, Julie 17. Both are musical, following in Dad's footsteps. Ann's hobby is genealogy. Cap just opened his new radio station in Waynesboro, Virginia, WAYB.

Jeanne Eckhardt McWilliams and Mac are living in Reisterstown where Mac practices medicine. They have eight children, the two oldest attending WMC. It was through Jeanne's efforts that we were able to have our luncheon at such a nice place. We all say thanks to you, Jeanne, *Irv Biasi* and Nelda have a lovely farm near Gettysburg where they plan to retire in their old age. Right now Irv is director of athletics at Patterson high school. He and Nelda get to Salisbury once a year with the football team, and we are looking forward to seeing them in the fall.

Ginny Schwarz Campbell and Harry live in Baltimore. They are avid campers and have taken many interesting trips. *Margaret Smith Cassell* and Webb live here in Salisbury. We don't get to see as much of them as we'd like, however. Smitty works for the Maryland Chesapeake Bay Affairs and travels over the country praising our seafood and persuading people to discover just how delicious it really is. The Cassells have two children, Gary 20 and Nancy 17.

Jane McComas Williams and Johnny live in Baltimore. Mac looks fine and keeps herself busy with their youngest son who is three years old. Their daughter plans a career in nursing and eldest son plans one in hotel management.

Jeanne Dieffenbach Smith (that's me) and Bud live in Salisbury. I'm now working for the Maryland Department of Employment Security in one of the poverty programs called WIN. This is a team concept, and I am the counselor on the team. Since we live so near Ocean City, we have the opportunity to see many WMC-ers in the summertime. We're in the phone book, so give us a call when you are in our neck of the woods—we'd love to see you. Bud and I have three children, Carol Mulligan, Mike and Anne. We are also very proud of our granddaughter, Stacey Mulligan age 2.

All I can say is "A good time was had by all." Sounds corny, but it's true. We are sorry that more of the class couldn't be there to join the fun. One observation—we looked pretty darned good for the "old bats" we are.

Send me any news you have about yourself or another classmate—that's what keeps this column alive.

1947

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

Herbert L. Doggett has been appointed superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Herb and *Joanna (Hauver)* have four children. Jo was a home economics teacher at Catonsville junior high.

Paul F. Miller has been named manager of organization development and compensation for Rheem Manufacturing Company and will have his office in New York City.

Frank E. Jaumot, Jr., represented Western Maryland College at the inauguration in April of Dr. John J. Pruis as president of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Betty Burgee Bishop has moved to her new home in Palm Bay, Florida. Betty's husband, John, is stationed in Korea—and expects to be home in March. Her son, Don, graduated from the Goldsboro high school, Goldsboro, North Carolina, and will attend the University of Florida in September.

1949

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

It was indeed a pleasure to find out that the 20th reunion "doesn't hurt a bit." In fact, I think the '49-ers could be nominated as "best preserved alumni of WMC." Approximately 57 members of our class attended the festivities. Our sincere thanks go to *Tata* and *Dan Welliver* for so graciously opening their lovely home for an afternoon party. The view was beautiful, the refreshments very tasty; and the conversations never-ending. *Doris Ritter Ensminger* proved very efficient as chairman and *Jean Daughtrey Myers* coordinated and arranged for the Open House. Others working on the reunion committee were *Louise Stagg Spittel*, *Mary Dodd Zepp*, *Irma Enye Myers*, *Snitz Steele Alban*, *Louise Reese Kunkel*, *Louise Sapp Hawkins*, *Carolyn Sapp Shortess*, and *Mrs. John Schaeffer*. With such a committee, we were assured of a successful gathering. Recognition also to *Unc Garrett*, *Bill Carroll*, *Frank Stephenson*, and *Jim Cotter* for the class cheer used at the banquet.

In addition to the chatter and exchange of news at the reunion, we also received additional greetings by mail. *Bonnie Gut-bub Finck* had traveled from California, but business in Key Biscayne kept them from attending.

Phyl Alexander Ganyu sent best wishes and an invitation. Anyone vacationing at

Deep Creek Lake, camping at New Germany, or just making a scenic side trip through Western Maryland, will be most graciously received. Phyl is working toward her Master's degree while employed as librarian at Braddock junior high in Cumberland. Her son Brian is off to V.P.I. in the fall.

Mary Jane Price Hager was home sick for the Hill but is confined to bed with rheumatic fever and complications. Those desiring to get in touch may do so at 128 Pine Street, Frostburg.

Greetings from the 50th state came through Betty Reamer Harbold, living in Hawaii for the past year while husband Bill works at Hickam Air Force Base. They had anticipated a three-year stay; but due to young Tommie's allergy to the tropics, are returning to Maryland this summer.

Della Granel Webb found that vacation time coincided with our reunion. Dell and Bob seem to spend as much time as possible traveling.

Roy Wampler says hello from Rockville. He has been working as a mathematician at The National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg. A paper, reporting results of a recently completed project, will appear in *The Journal of Research of the National Bureau of Standards*. It is entitled "An Evaluation of Linear Least Squares Computer Programs." Roy explained that it says that one cannot always trust answers given in computer print-outs.

Marshall Engle (Lt. Col. U. S. Army) explained that he and Katie would regrettably be absent, now stationed at Fort Benning. Previous to this assignment, he spent a 13-month tour of duty in Korea as chief of the Joint Observer Team for the Military Armistice Commission. This job entailed conducting the investigations and securing information concerning the North Korean acts of aggression in and along the Demilitarized Zone against the U.N. forces. While in Korea, Marsh crossed paths with Ted Quelch, chaplain in charge of the 8th Army Religious Retreat Center in Seoul. Again enjoying family life with Katie and three daughters, he is Division Chief of Doctrine and Review at the Fort Benning Infantry School.

Emily Coale Hines was busy at home on May 31. In addition to caring for 58 acres, three children, a dog, cat, horses, ducks, etc., she also substitutes on a rural route. Hubbard Paul is a post office carrier in Bel Air.

We were informed of the publication of a new book entitled "Better Than the Birds, Smarter Than the Bees by Helen Jean Riggs Burn. It is described as a relaxed and matter-of-fact discussion which answers questions young people are asking about sex and growing up. The author is head writer for the Maryland Educational Cultural Broadcasting Commission and was previously a social worker specializing in problems of young people.

'Twas a grand reunion; but, until the next, please keep in touch by card or letter to me. Your "doings" are sincerely interesting to class members.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)
1717 Belvue Drive
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

Donald S. Stanton, chaplain at Wofford College since 1965, has been appointed Director of Religion in Higher Education, Division of Higher Education, United Methodist Board of Education. His main responsibility will be working with over 100 Methodist-related educational institutions throughout the United States. He will also serve as an advisor to college chaplains, organize regional conferences, and assist in recruitment and placement of chaplains. The Richardsons (Ella Male Edwards and Robert, '50, Linda and Robin) left Peru hurriedly last fall and are now in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where Bob is director of schools for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. They seem to find themselves in unwanted areas at times, let us hope this stay in Arabia is pleasanter than their assignment in Peru and Indonesia. I have "Hellos" from Doris Rothaupt Fream in Glen Burnie. Her children are in the 11th (Beth), 7th (Greg) and 3rd (Melanie) grades. She is busy with the high school PTA and other such projects. Also, Elsie Maytroff Greenhaigh adds that she is working on her Master's degree in advanced elementary education.

How about some news from the rest of you?

1954

Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman (Joan Barkeley)
6138 Tompkins Drive
McLean, Virginia 22101

Lt. Col. Arnold C. Hayward was killed in action in Vietnam on July 11, 1969.

1955

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

Yes, Virginia, there is a '55 alumni secretary! Did you ever wonder how many reams of paper are wasted by people who begin their letters with a lengthy explanation of why they haven't written? Most of the letter is taken up with just that and then a hastily scrawled "well, not much news here, must run, very busy. . . ." Well, I'm not going to plague you with all that. Just one word of advice and then I'll stop this self-justification for my apparent sloth in this department for the past few months! Romance in life need not be over at 35 and after! Romance is possible and highly probable after 35! To prove this, we are working on increasing Dr. Earp's population-study figures. Results available in early fall, after this printing. Stay tuned! (Eat your heart out, Helen Trent!)

We have two missing persons. Need addresses for John F. Dewey and Rita Burke Davidak (Mrs. W. J.). Can someone help? Fortunately for the people of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Pete (Harold E., that is) Posey isn't lost! For the past year, he has been Coordinator of Urban Ministries for the Council of Churches of Greater Harris-

burg. Pete is the first person to fill this new position, which was created by four denominational groups in the area to meet the challenge of newly exposed urban needs. As coordinator, he interprets the needs of the city to the churches in the greater H-burg area, seeks to avoid duplication of effort, enables other ministries to develop and serves as liaison with agents of social change. Pete and Joan now live at 406 Clinton Drive, Harrisburg 17109. (Pete tells me to assure Ed Smith that he does not always answer to the name of Harold.) And speaking of Ed, we recently attended a party celebrating his promotion to Lt. Col. Ed returned from Vietnam in February and is now working in the office of the Army's Chief of Information at the Pentagon. We hadn't seen Ed for ten years, but he looks the same. (Of course, we all do!) Jane and Ed and daughters Suzanne, 5½, and Karen, 3, live at 2026 N. Kensington Street, Arlington, Virginia 22205. Lt. Col. Edward J., '54, and Mary Lou (Arnie) Kelly are at the Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where Ed is commanding the 2nd Battalion. Last year, under Ed's leadership, all five companies of the battalion were presented with the Commanding General's Superior Training trophy for achieving outstanding results during the training cycle. That was the first time in the history of the training center that all the companies of a battalion received the award during the same period. While in Vietnam, Ed earned the Legion of Merit and Air Medal. Pete Litsch Regan has spent the past year in Gardner, Massachusetts, while husband, Lt. Col. Norman Regan, '51, was in Vietnam. Their preceding tour of duty was in Turkey, where Betty taught English as a second language at the Turkish Language School for the Army in Ankara. The Regans enjoyed meeting new people and visiting Greece and Lebanon.

Rubin Bard keeps busy. A realtor with Chas. Greenblatt Commercial and Industrial Realtors, Jaycees, and a member of



About where this hallway is, waiters went back and forth with trays of food when the new classroom area was the old dining hall.

the Society of Industrial Realtors, he still found time to return to school and has done work toward his M.A. in liberal arts at Johns Hopkins this past year. *Mary Lee Younger Schmall* (when not taking care of the *Craigs*—Sr. and Jr., giving parties, or playing the organ at Ascension Episcopal Church in Westminster), teaches in the biology department at WMC. (Westminster's own answer to Betty Freiden!) *Dick, '54*, and *Doris Tuckwood Linton* now live at 2531 Eaton road, Chalfonte, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. Dick has been promoted at DuPont to supervisor in charge of quality control. *John, '56*, and *Suzanne Dorsey Batista* are now at home at 2129 Endovale road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. *A. Bailey (Chip) Chapin* is Director of Education for Diversified Education and Research Corp. in New York City. His company handles the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics rapid reading course. Chip is also working on a book about rapid and efficient reading.

Alan and Virginia Quinn, '57, Hagenbuch live just outside of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, near Stewartville, where Al is pastor of the Old Greenwich Presbyterian Church. The historic church dates back to 1740 and is located in the Pohatcong Hills along Old Route U. S. 22. In addition to his parish duties, Al has a radio ministry every Sunday morning over the Easton (Pennsylvania) station WEST. He's also written several articles for *Faith at Work Magazine* and will soon publish a book entitled *Christian Renewal Through Small Groups*. Ginny keeps busy with Debbie, 10, Alan, 8, and John, 7, and does lots of synchronized swimming at the YWCA. The Hagenbuchs extend an invitation to visit them to all their friends from the Hill when in the Bloomsburg-Phillipsburg area.

In 1957, *Bill Adams* married Patricia Koenig and they now have two girls, Jackie, 10, and Marlica, 8. They live in the Asbury Park area at 618 Myrtle avenue, West Allenhurst, New Jersey 07711. Bill is in the reproduction business (blueprints, offset, photostats, etc.), is president of the Asbury Park Rotary Club, secretary of the board of directors of the Shore Area YMCA, in the active Army reserve. He asks: "Whatever happened to *Dick Brennehan* and *Bob Haugen*?" Here are their addresses, Bill: *Bob Haugen*, 6 Locust street, Thurmont, Maryland 21788; the Rev. *Richard Brennehan*, Gemeinde Wein XU, Sechshuserstrasse 56, Austria. Bill says he and *Al Barnes* see each other occasionally. Al is still with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith as a municipal bond trader. This past year he has served as Worshipful Master of Wheatstheaf Lodge No. 272 F. & A. M. in Roselle, New Jersey.

Mary Stuart loves her work. She writes most enthusiastically of her job as secretary for the Teen Challenge Training Center, Rehersburg, Pennsylvania. It is a place where former drug addicts, alcoholics and delinquents who have been delivered by the power of God are prepared to begin a new life. Mary says that founder David Wilkerson's book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*, first sparked her interest in

the organization. She lives on a farm with two other staff families and invites any of you to the Center for a tour or a chapel service. Rehersburg is about 40 miles east of Harrisburg. *Charles H. Clarke* is now licensed as a broker by the Georgia Real Estate Commission and is in business as *Charles Clark, Properties*, 1770 Creveis road, Austell, Georgia 30001.

Judy Johnson Zerbe and sons Brad, 11, Craig, 9, and Dean, 4, visited her parents in Washington, D. C., this summer. Judy's father is Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson. Last summer, the Zerbes visited in Japan while her father was ambassador to that country. She also paid a visit to *Etsu Sano Reid* and her husband David at Lake Nojori. Judy and I spent several hours one summer afternoon discussing all our classmates. Did you ears ring? She said *Gloria Bunting Blades* and bunch paid her a visit in Omaha last winter while en route to Longview, Washington. A transfer for Gloria's husband Charlie gives them a new address: 23 Cedar Gates road, Northridge, Longview, Washington 98632. *Paul and Doris Burkert, '57*, Galvin have moved to 10225 Stratford avenue, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. They are currently experiencing the cultural shock which comes from having lived in Hawaii for so many years! Aloha! (That means welcome, too.) They look forward to fall when Paul begins teaching 7th grade math at Sidney Lanier junior high school in Fairfax and Doris will be director (and a teacher) in a Fairfax pre-school. Every now and then I happen to see *Mrs. Jefferson, '09*. We always have a nice chat and it will make you all happy to know that she never changes, either. We congratulate her on her recent 60th class reunion on the Hill!

Come next June, we will have been out

in the world for 15 long years! Many of you have asked if a reunion is planned. Let me fill you in on a new plan adopted by the Alumni Association concerning the principle of reunion by clusters of contemporary classes. According to the new schedule, in 1967, '51, '52, '53, '54 all held reunions and found it great to meet with so many other people who had been with them on the Hill, not just classmates. Following this plan, our class would have an official reunion in 1973 along with '54, '56, and '57. The plan is flexible in that it includes emphasizing 10th, 25th and 50th reunions. This doesn't mean that we can't have a reunion or an informal something next year, however. If any of you have great profound thoughts and ideas on the matter, please drop me or *Jim Whitehurst* a line. Jim is still at 922 James Street, Bel Air, Maryland 21014. I just know he'll be thrilled to get all your cards and letters! Hi, Jim.

1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)
9405 North Penfield Road
Elliott City, Maryland 21043

For those of you who weren't expecting to get back to the Hill for a reunion until the 25th, here's a resume of the new cluster plan. We would skip our fifteenth in favor of meeting in 1973 with '54-56 or all classes which were at WMC when we were freshmen. The next would be in 1979 with '58-60 or all classes present when we were seniors. Then in 1982, already, we would hold our 25th. This sounds like a wonderful idea—the kind of group you always hope to find at Homecoming but never do.

Here's news from *Dorothy Enfield Macy*. After graduation she trained as a steward-



Machines have come to the Hill. Over the summer these replaced the soda fountain in Winslow Student Center.

ess and worked out of Seattle, Portland and Fairbanks, Alaska. Then she taught in Alaska and Maryland. In 1960 she went to Miami senior high—there's a high school! In November, 1960, she married Frank Macy. Frank Entfield was born February 27, 1964. The family moved to Lojes Field on Terceira Island in the Azores. Doty teaches in the military system of 1,100 students. Frank is supervisor of electrical maintenance for the Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. They get to fly to many places in Europe, Lisbon their favorite. Home on leave this summer they hope to stay in the Azores until 1975. Michael Henry was born October 9, 1966. At 5 months he was a 20 pound potential Green Terror. For those who remember it, Doty still owns her black '38 Chevy.

Also in Europe, Jim and Joan Durno Bradfield spend their vacation time and most weekends seeing neighboring countries. They especially want to know Germany before they leave. Joan is still acting—three plays in 1968. Jim sometimes joins the cast also. When Joan's mother visited they all went to Heidelberg to view a fireworks display called the "Burning of the Castle." They saw it on a boat cruise with Gene and Claire Hedgecock, '56, and their three children. Then they made a trip to Berlin to see a sight they think every American should see—The Wall.

Paul and Mary West Pitts Enser are living at 18400 Georgia avenue, Olney 20832. Paul joined Dr. Chester Wagstaff in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at the Sandy Spring Medical Center.

Ron Graybeal has changed his status from assistant professor to lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley. Now he teaches part time as he is president of Planmetrics, Inc. This research firm solves economic problems for public and private organizations.

Dick and Anne Gettings DeCoursey took Cathy, 8, to Bermuda in July—a tremendous vacation.

Al and Beth Crompton Granger moved to Chicago in summer 1968. Larry Stephen and Alan like the schools—a bonus. Al is plant manager for Metro Glass, a division of National Dairy Products. Avoid buying cans whenever possible and keep them in business. They expect to miss skiing but are centrally located—1,000 miles from New Hampshire and Colorado.

Charles F. Smith has been named customer services manager for United Airlines at Kansas City. We have no address yet...

Dick and Jean Wootton Shenton, '56, write that they enjoy the column and hope everyone keeps writing. They have nothing new.

Dick and Mary Jane Thorney Wilson are maintaining the status quo. Kimmie Sue is 6, Ricky 4½. Dick is taking courses at WMC to become certified in guidance.

Marilyn Eccleston Boor's family lives in Silver Spring. Wayne is director of athletics at Wheaton high school. Lynly Rae is in first grade and Wayne Clark is a busy 2 year old.

Dennis and Nancy Caples Sloan moved to Hoylelake drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia

23462 in July. Please look them up if you're in the area.

James and Mary Ellen Weber Mehring have a daughter Susan Ann born December 7, 1968. They live in Silver Spring. Mary Ellen works at home now. Jim has his own real estate firm in D. C.

Rick and Joyce Harrington Stottler have lived in Cocoa Beach, Florida, for seven years. Their house is on the Banana River near the ocean. The space shots are something to see. Rick is president of an engineering-architectural firm, Stottler, Stag and Meredith, which also has offices in College Park. The children are Michele 7, Dick 5 and Lori 2, "trouble."

Saw Peggy Simon Jurl and Lyndna Skinner Kratochvil. Peggy and Amin, '59, have four children—Robert, 9, Freddie, 5, Alice, 2, and Susan born March 10, 1969. Amin is assistant professor of physiology in the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Lyndna had a boy May 29, 1968, Frank Michal, Jr. Frank senior has been named attorney to the board elected to draft a charter for Prince Georges county. Their two girls are Terri, 8, and Connie, 4.

Born to Stan and Kitty Canary Entwisle, '63, their 4th child—red-haired, blue-eyed, Theodore Stanley Entwisle, III, on March 7, 1969.

Someone asked for Bird Towson's address. It is 3709 Rexmore road, Baltimore 21218. Can anyone give me recent addresses for Nancy Pennington Dewey, Martha Lewis and LeRoy McWilliams?

Please—write to me. The whole class looks at 1957 first to see what is new—whether it's big news or just your name.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)
4206 Venado Drive
Austin, Texas 78731

Don, '56, and Mary Lowe Wallace are now living in Fairfax, Virginia, due to a transfer and promotion Don received in June.

Brooks Euler has been named assistant brokerage manager in charge of life, health and financial services at the Travelers Insurance Company's Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, brokerage office. Brooks and Sue will be making their home in the Philadelphia area.

I was happy to hear from Caryl Jean Lewis recently. Jim, '59, has recently taken a position as a representative with a brokerage firm, Legg, in Baltimore. Caryl is planning to teach freshman biology on the Hill this fall. Caryl saw Nancy Willis Rich, Vi Fonner Carrick, and Claire Gates Hedgecock, '56, at a shower this summer in Bethesda. All were fine.

The Palmer family unexpectedly ventured East for a grand vacation via the Gulf Coast, Williamsburg, and a week's stay at Ocean City. We were surprised to discover our next door neighbors there were Danny Bliss, '55, and Larry Lockhart, '55, and their families. We had fun catching up on WMC news and friends. Our trip back to Texas was via the Smokies and we were delighted in the unspoiled beauty that

still remains in our United States. At present Dick is in Caracas, Venezuela, for a week directing a seminar on management development.

There are many of you who have not written to me in 1969. My deadline for the last column of the year is December 1 so please have cards and letters to me prior to that date. Remember there are those who are interested in your being president of PTA and of your new residence. I would also appreciate any pictures you could send to add spice to the column. WRITE SOON.

1959

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

May 31, 1969—Our 10th reunion—and what a day it was! A large number of our class, plus spouses, gathered for luncheon at the Moose Hall in Westminster. A delightful program, consisting primarily of campus photos (circa 1959) with clever captions—and music (!)—followed the luncheon. For the most part, we were able to recognize each other—the fellows with a little more "middle" and a little less hair, the girls with less middle and more (?) hair! A highlight of the reunion was the distribution of the "yearbook" which contains a wealth of information on most of our classmates (those who responded to the plea for resumes). I hope those of you who weren't then remembered to send for one. Our heartfelt thanks to Joanne and Ted Neil and to the many others who helped to make the day so memorable.

Our class continues to add to the cradle roll. Recent arrivals include Donna Dolie, born November 18 to Carroll and Joan Schaefer Weyrich. Donna's brothers are Robbie, 6, and Greg, 7. Amy Karen arrived on September 30, 1968, to join John and Karen Helbig Whiteside and sister Jennifer, 3. Sloan and Mary Stewart were made the parents of a boy on February 7. Marianne Shears Poston announces the birth of Mark Edward on April 2, 1969. Warren and I welcomed Susan Jane Braunwarth on March 3, David is 5 and Jeanne, 2½. My sister, Marjorie Pott Ensinger, '57, gave birth to her daughter two days earlier, so we were hospital roommates! Cindy Louise Ricker arrived on January 4, 1969, to join Ann Palmer Ricker and her husband. A daughter was born January 22, 1969, to James and Christine Davis Ayers.

Sonja Debey Gebhardt announces her marriage on December 28 to George William Ryan. Robert Passerello recently purchased a 4/Plex apartment building in California. Barbara Patterson Bryant writes that husband Ed is controller at Eastern Savings and Loan Association in Washington, D. C. Barbara's teaching English at the evening high school and doing some writing on the side.

It is with great sadness that I report two deaths—that of Ronald Atkinson (no details) and that of little Katharine Allen, daughter of Malcolm and Katharine

(Kitty) Bond Allen. Kathy died of leukemia in June, the day before her third birthday. We all extend our deepest sympathy to these two families.

1960

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

Lloyd K. Musselman sent news that he has been teaching social studies and coaching track and cross-country at Lakeview high school in Denver, Colorado. In June, he received the Ph.D. degree in history from Denver University and in September began as an assistant professor of history at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma.

Carson Deffinbaugh (M.Ed.) is a guidance counselor in the Central York, Pennsylvania, School District.

From "sunny, smoggy" California, news came from Mina Kirby in Hollywood. No, she is not in a movie—yet! Nina moved to the West Coast in 1967 after teaching at Howard University in D. C. Her Master's in math is from Bowling Green State in Ohio. She worked at the Jet Propulsion Lab for a year, but decided to return to teaching. Nina is now teaching at the East Los Angeles College, California.

The executive director of the Western Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Eldridge Ward, wrote that he and Jane Williams, '61, are living in Frederick where the Center is located. They welcome WMC-ers to visit them and their children, Amanda, 5, and Shawn, 2.

Becky Reynolds lives in Woodbridge, Virginia, and for the last two years has been the guidance director of the junior high there, handling the problems of over eleven hundred students.

JoAnn Hearn Scali lives in Baltimore and works in the Division of Foreign Claims at the Social Security Administration. She has two children, Frederic, 5, and Susan, 3.

Thomas Dark received a Master of Arts degree in mathematics education from Montclair State College in June. Tom lives in Freehold, New Jersey.

Drop in at the C & P Telephone Corporate Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and see Ric Reichard. Ric is in the Management and Organization Development group, doing management consultation. He and Judi Meredith, '62, live in Laurel and have two daughters. Ric received his Master's from George Washington in '67 and Judi her Bachelor's from Hopkins in '68. Judi has been substitute teaching at Laurel senior high.

Mary Lou Eaton vacationed during the summer in San Juan and St. Thomas. In September, she began teaching at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

That's all—please write!

1961

Mrs. Roland Hall (V. Jane Ernsberger)
8735 Hyaleah Road
Tampa, Florida 33617

Connie Shankle Houtz has broken her

long silence. After their assignment in Liberia, she and John spent two years in Beirut, Lebanon. In June, 1967, they were evacuated because of the Arab-Israeli war but returned two months later. They left Beirut in September, 1968, and visited with friends in London and South Devon, England, before returning to the States aboard the S.S. United States. This summer, Connie, along with sons Chris, 5, and Peter, 2, lived with her parents in Frederick while John spent three months in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, during the monsoon season. In October they will return to Miami where they have lived since November, 1968. Sometime during the next year, it will be overseas again for the Houtzes.

Charles Reisenweber continues to exhibit his art throughout Maryland. In April, the Fifth Maryland Juried Exhibit at Easton Academy of the Arts accepted some of his work. He won a first prize for painting and second for printmaking at the Catonsville Community College annual exhibit in April. At the Annapolis Fine Arts Festival, June 20-22, he was awarded a special jury prize for painting. On these same dates, some of his work was also displayed at the Park Arts Festival in Hagerstown.

Two baby girls are in the news for 1961. Doug and Carolyn Powell Walking announced the birth of Sarah Katherine on May 21 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Kathleen Mary was born to Bob and Connie Arvin McCallum on June 21 in Columbia, Missouri.

Fred Dilkes has completed his M.B.A. in industrial relations at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and is presently stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

EUROPEAN LECTURES

Dr. Kenneth L. Reifsnider, '62, this summer gave a series of six lectures in France, Turkey, Belgium and the Netherlands under the sponsorship of the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research, a NATO organization. Dr. Reifsnider was serving as a material sciences consultant.

Following the lecture tour, Dr. Reifsnider went to Bristol, England, to carry out a brief research project with Dr. A. R. Lang at the University of Bristol. The project, supported in part by a NASA contract, involved the development of time-resolved X-ray diffraction topology apparatus.

Before returning to the United States he lectured at the University of Bristol and Cambridge University in England and at Technische Hochschule (Aachen) and Institut für Werkstoffforschung, Cologne, in Germany.

Dr. Reifsnider was accompanied on most of his trip by his wife and two sons. The Reifsniders live in Christiansburg, Virginia.

As you can see, the news this time is a little sparse. I hope to hear from more of you for the next issue.

1962

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

Captain John DeMey was killed in action in Vietnam on June 20, 1969.

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord
560 South 48th Street (Rear)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Ritchie and Judy (Callahan) Kiltzberg have been stationed at the New Cumberland Army Depot near Harrisburg, where Ritchie serves as assistant legal officer. Robbie joined the Kiltzbergs on February 25, 1967.

Bob and Betty (Tibbs) Callahan welcomed their second son, Patrick Michael, July 3, 1967. Their oldest, Bobby, is 3½.

Mariam Evans was married to James B. Corbett on October 21, 1967. The Corbetts live in North Hollywood, California.

Dick Yobst received his M.Ed. from George Washington University in 1967. He presently teaches and coaches at J. M. Bennett high school in Salisbury. Susan is working as a registered nurse at Deershead State Hospital.

Linda (Insley) and Charles Hurlock, '60, announce the birth of Tamara Beth, who was born December 5, 1967. Charles is the minister of Mariner's Bethel Methodist Church in Ocean View, Delaware.

Les Alperstein, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1967, is serving as a finance officer for the Army at the Nassif Building in Falls Church, Virginia.

Jim Brooke has been appointed manager of the White Oak branch of the Metropolitan National Bank of Maryland. He holds a certificate from the American Institute of Banking and has completed two years of study at the Stoner Institute of Banking at Rutgers University. Jim and his wife Marie announce the arrival of Richard on September 6, 1967.

Marsha Bendermeyer has been the assistant to the Chaplain at Johns Hopkins University. In her "spare" time she has been studying toward a Master of Liberal Arts.

Eric Buckner is a stockbroker with Stein Brothers & Boyce in Baltimore.

Our president, Dave Murphy, is an urban planner with Urban Research and Development Associates, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Craig joined Dave and Helen (Oltutt) and brother, Mark, on February 12, 1968.

Don and Linda (Fabre, '64) Barnes are currently stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, where Don works at the Nuclear Defense Laboratories. Cheryl Jeanne became part of the Barnes family on April 19, 1968.

Barbara (Moon) Bentsen writes that her husband Ramon, who received his Ph.D. from Penn State in June, 1968, has taken a position as assistant professor of chemical and petroleum engineering at the Uni-

versity of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. Barbara, herself, has joined the University Singers and performs with the Edmonton Symphony.

Marian Emery was married to Benjamin Ward on April 20, 1968. The Wards live on Sheep Ridge Farm in Walden, New York, where Ben tends his flock of over 100 sheep. Before her marriage Marian had received her permanent certification for a public librarian in New York State.

Brad Benson is in his third year at the University of Baltimore Law School. He has been working as a classification counselor for the Department of Corrections at the Maryland Penitentiary.

Gene, '60, and Starr (Beauchamp) Arbaugh announce that "There's a new buckaroo around these parts. . . ." Eugene Arthur Arbaugh, II, arrived May 4, 1968, joining sister Vicki, who three years ago was now associated with the law office of Dwight Stone in Baltimore.

Bob Grace received his M.Ed. from Towson in June, 1968.

Ginny Alexander has been teaching health, phys. ed., and driver training at the Deptford Township high school in New Jersey since graduation. She planned to finish her M.Ed. this past summer at Rutgers University.

Ray Wockley received an M.A. in biological sciences from the University of Delaware in June, 1968.

Low Goodley has been working for IBM in the marketing group of the Data Processing Division in Wilmington. Sue (Hauk), '64 teaches first graders in Cecil county.

Jennifer Ann Cueman joined Ned, '62, and Trinka (McGibbeny) and their daughter Carrie on July 6, 1968.

Jim and Trish (Webb) Hendershot added Steven Bruce to their family on July 1, 1968. Older brother Mark is four.

Dave Sutton married Sharon Joan Swinyard on July 14, 1968. The Suttons now live in Stanford, California.

Allen Jones, who reports from the United Nations for the *New York Times*, married Kristen Krause on August 17, 1968.

Richard Christensen (M.Ed.), who is a department chairman at Stemmers Run junior high school, was appointed a multimedia specialist by the Baltimore County Board of Education in September, 1968.

Myers and Dee (Pettigrew) Strickland announce the birth of their second daughter, Laurie Ruth, who arrived on her mother's birthday, October 28, 1968.

Bill and Maureen (Filbey, '62) Sitter, as well as their son, Chris, and their daughter, Cheryl, have a new address. The Caterpillar Corporation has "moved" them from Geneva, Switzerland, to Tehran, Iran.

Bob Manthey, who received both his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology from Duke University, is the minister at the Friendship Methodist Church in Friendship. His wife Nancy is a teacher with the Calvert County Board of Education.

Don and Carolyn (Cissell) Irvin announce the birth of their daughter Patricia Ann on August 2, 1968. Debbie is now three.

"Our family tree has grown a 'Whit-

more.' Genus Species, Homo sapien; Common name, Christine Claire; Sprouted, October 13, 1968; Gardeners, Wayne and Claudia (Fetrow) Whitmore." Wayne, who works for RCA in Tallahassee, Florida, has been promoted to a systems representative B.

Jack Blackburn has received his M.A. in student personnel from the University of Indiana and was appointed director of admissions at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. In connection with his work Jack frequently sees Ken Shook, '52, and he saw Charlie Pugh, '60, who is admissions director at Upsala, at a recent national conference. Jack and B. J. (Jacobus) and daughter, Heidi, received a "special delivery" this past Christmas. John Ashley Blackburn, Jr., arrived December 21, 1968. "Parcel weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs. signed for by Betty & Jack."

Janet (Walker) and Jim Gray and their oldest son, J. T., have moved to English-ton, New Jersey, where Gray is employed by Squibb. Their second son, Christopher Stewart, was born February 4.

"WANTED! A boy! And, believe it or not . . ." (Ted) Theodore Stanley Entwistle arrived March 7. Stan, '59, Kitty (Canary), and sisters Lori, 6, Vicki, 4, and Julie, 3, are, needless to say, quite pleased.

Ron Cronise, who was promoted to Captain in April, 1968, left active duty this past March, and has taken a position as Computer Products Sales Manager with Kollmorgan Corporation in Easton, Pennsylvania. Ron received the Army Commendation Medal, upon separation from the Army, for his contribution in analyzing computerized shade matching techniques for the Army Materiel Command. His paper on the subject, will soon be published by the Army.

Gerry Richman has returned from Vietnam.

Jill (Fredholm) and Ken Porter announce, "We've doubled all our happiness . . . Because our baby's twins!" William Charles and James Kenneth arrived April 20.

Bonnie Frieze is engaged to Thomas Dubel. Both Bonnie and her fiancé are employed by the Carroll County Board of Education.

Gerd Patricia married Mary Catherine Mendendorfer May 13. Gerd, who graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School and passed the Maryland State Board Examinations in June, 1968, has gone into private practice for himself in Baltimore.

Roy Terry received his M.Ed. in administration in December, 1968, from Colorado State University. Roy and Helen (Holmes, '64) are now in Louisville, Kentucky, where Roy is assistant football coach at the University of Louisville. Katherine Leigh was born June 19.

Bill and Marty (Wirt) Davis announce the birth of Gail Denise on June 3.

Yours truly has completed work for an M.A. in linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania. Although I resigned my position as housemother at Sergeant Hall, I will continue my Jekyll-Hyde existence as an assistant to the dean of residential life,

advising the women's fraternities, and as a graduate student, working toward a Ph.D.

1964

Mrs. John E. Baile (Carole Richardson)
196 Fairfield Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Our 5th reunion celebration is over. For those of us who were on the Hill, it was great to renew old friendships and make new ones. Approximately 60 persons were in attendance for some or all of the activities. Now for some news:

Howard Mooney returned just in time from Vietnam to come to the reunion. He and Jane now live in Baltimore where Howard teaches. While in Vietnam, Howard was stationed at Phu Loi, but said he didn't cross the paths of any other Western Marylander while there.

Gwen and Al, '59, Spicer spent the summer at Camp Wright, just south of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Diane Simpson is engaged to Clisby H. Krell, Jr., of Silver Spring. Diane is working at Flow Laboratories in Rockville.

Carol (Wilkinson) and Tom Coffeen are living and working and keeping very busy with numerous activities in Baltimore, particularly school and church. Their daughter, Barbara Ann, is 2½.

Bob, '63, and Gail Kleine have bought a home in Lansing, Michigan, where Bob enjoys his job with the state while working on his M.B.A. at Michigan State. Gail writes that she keeps busy keeping up with Ted, who will be 3 in January.

Richard and Trudi Jo (Hahn) Snader announce the birth of Richard Joseph on May 31, 1969. Does that explain Trudi's absence at the reunion?

Dr. Bud Knefelty sent greetings at reunion time from Hawaii where he was completing his internship at Tripler Army Hospital. In July he headed for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for a four-week field-training program, then off to Vietnam for a year as a member of the Army's MILPFAH program. Hopefully somewhere in between he got leave to Maryland for awhile.

Mickey Eagan was married to Alice Elizabeth Talbot in Rockville last May 17.

Ann Calderhead is now Mrs. Carter Lee Hammersley, '59.

Linda (Ensor) Myers of Lakewood, Florida, was named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Linda and Denny, '63, had one son Doug, almost 1 now.

Please let me hear from all of you!

1965

Mrs. James Miller (Joyce Russell)
141 Flora Boulevard
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Please make note of the new address. We've moved again and I don't want to lose any of your correspondence. Most of you will have received postcards by the time this column has appeared so I hope my next column will be my usual two pages. Meanwhile, I have many birth announcements, job promotions, address changes, and marriage announcements to

catch up with since it's been too long since my last column.

Sam Leishure received his Master of Education from WMC last year.

Pat and Bonnie (Bennett) Dyer have a son, Mark, born April, 1968. Pat is assistant principal at Dover AFB elementary school while Bonnie is taking extension courses at the base.

Herman Smith is teaching at Loyola University in Illinois while working on his Ph.D. dissertation in sociology. He and Phoebe welcomed a new baby last September.

Heather Louise was born last November to *Liz (Hansen)* and *Ken Cockerham*. They recently bought a new home in the suburbs of Washington.

Danny and Judy (Hobart) Pearson are in Blacksburg, Virginia, where Danny is attending VPI graduate school to get his degree in city planning. Son Robert Daniel is now almost three.

Ed and Meredith (Hobart) Crew were married last summer in Baker Chapel and they are now in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Ed is in school.

Jan Jucha was married last year to *Fermin Alberson*, who is a consulting engineer.

Dave and Fran (Thomas) Robson were married last year and are living in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where Dave is in the Army.

Ben Baerstein is in computer programming for the government and lives with Shelley and baby Allyson in Woodlawn.

Joy Holloway came home from Bolivia last year to do some graduate work in North Carolina. The last I heard she anticipated returning to Bolivia this past summer.

Neal Hoffman is now a practicing attorney in Westminster and he and *Diane (Hare, '68)* moved into a new home last November.

Last year the *Baltimore Sun* carried a large article on *Dick Steen*—complete with a big picture. Dick was a member of an Air Force Explosive Ordnance Demolition team in Vietnam and the article described his activities in that capacity.

Gordon and Jill (Butterloss, '68) Bateman have settled in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, where Gordie is the director of housing at Elizabethtown College. Jill is busy keeping up with seven-month-old Jeffrey. Both Gordie and Jill received degrees from Indiana University. Gordie got his Master's in higher education and Jill graduated with a B.A. in English. For the past two years, Gordon has been in the U. S. Army Intelligence Corps.

Debbie (Dudley) and Tom Michaels are busy planning a four-week trip to Europe this fall. Tom is still a technical representative for Owens Illinois' Scientific Division and Debbie is a senior research assistant at the American Institutes for Research.

John and Nancy (Whitworth) McIntyre are now in Florida where John is training in the Navy Flight Surgeon program. Nancy completed her Master's in June at the University of Colorado while John finished his first year in residency in internal medicine.

Last January *Anna Mueller* married John

Ford Foundation Grant

In August Thomas E. Ward, '60, began a year's internship at the Seattle Repertory Theatre. He is in Washington under a Ford Foundation Administrative Internship for the Arts.

After graduating from Western Maryland, Mr. Ward worked with the Yarmouth Summer Theatre, the Vagabond Arena Theatre, and at the University of California, Los Angeles. He received the Master of Fine Arts degree at New York University. While in New York City, Mr. Ward was co-founder and administrative director of the Theatre of Courage. This was a project offering theatrical expression and pre-college training to ghetto youth in New York City.

Mr. Ward taught for seven years in Baltimore county and was theatre department chairman at Milford Mill high school. He was chairman of the auditorium and theatre design committee for Baltimore county. While in Maryland, he founded and directed the Baltimore County Summer Theatre and the Baltimore County Drama Festival.

Womack. They are living in Vetsville and Anna is a social work assistant for the Carroll County Department of Social Services and John is a statistician for the U. S. Census Bureau in Washington.

Ronnie and Joan (Smith) Garvin welcomed son Eric last January, just after they had moved into their new home in Cockeysville. Ronnie is now branch manager of the Baltimore International Harvester Branch.

Jim and Peggy (vanDyke) Tapager are the parents of Heather, born last December.

The Grayson Winterlings (*Sylvia White*) are expecting an addition to the family next month. Sylvia is living in Bel Air, awaiting the baby and Grayson's return from Vietnam where he's serving with the 101st Airborne near Da Nang.

Jennifer Ruth was born in August to *David, '62, and Dianne (Briggs) Martin*. The Martins recently moved into a home in College Park and David is already trying to figure out how to squeeze a tennis court into their backyard.

Ben Laurence was married last winter to *Christine Kraus* from *Denny Noble* and *Greg Tassey* were in the wedding. The Laurences are living in Hershey, Pennsylvania, where Ben is working for Hershey Food Corp.

I saw a great deal of *Meredith Fordham* this summer while she was "vacationing in the States." After spending two weeks in June in Casa del Sol, Spain, Merry came home to New York for six weeks. She is teaching elementary school at a SAC base in Delmenhorst, Germany. Her weekends and vacations are filled with holidays all

over Europe. I've been flooded with cards from everywhere, from Russia to England. Meredith returned to Germany in August to begin another school year and promised me she'd return living in German.

Charles and Sherry (Fischer) Manning will be living very close to Meredith for a short time beginning next month. Charlie has finished his Ph.D. work at Maryland and plans to do some post-doctoral work with a chemist in Germany. The Mannings will return in February, when Charlie begins his two-year career with the Army.

Laura Joy joined the Fisher clan — *Earl, Marty (Matthews)* and *Erin* last September.

Sharon Elizabeth was born to *Will and Marge (Engel) Waldron* last March. The Waldrons are back East now and are living in Syracuse where Will will be going to graduate school and Marge is teaching.

Several months ago Jim and I spent a weekend in Pittsburgh with *Dave, '63, and Bobbi (Love) Drobis*. Melissa Lauren was a year old this September. Bobbi continues to do part-time work for the telephone company of Pennsylvania and Dave travels frequently in his position with Ketchum, MacLeod. We were given the grand tour of Pittsburgh by the Drobis.

Jim and I moved to Fairfield in June and spent the summer unpacking. Please fill up your post card or better yet, send a letter so my next column will be full of your news. Remember our fifth year reunion is coming up in 1970!

1967

David G. Fisher
8904 Merrill Lane
Laurel, Maryland 20810

Here it is fall again. . . Ah, the memories: Saturday and 8 o'clock classes, standing outside Memorial Hall waiting for lunch—in the rain, ROTC in ankle-deep mud; but it was fun. I guess that's enough philosophizing, here comes the news!

Howard Weinblatt has completed his first two years of med school in Philadelphia. During the summer he worked in a Norris-town hospital, and by now he's well into the third year of training. *Ed and Carol (Wilkie) Colburn* are now in Havre de Grace. Carol is a lab technician for E. I. DuPont, working in the Iliacell Laboratory for Toxicology and Industrial Medicine. I'm not exactly sure what she does, but that's an impressive title.

Carl and Linda (Showe) Baker are back in the Baltimore area. Duck is in graduate school, while Linda spends most of her time with their young son. Another future WMC-er has joined the *Hutchinson* family. *Bob and Kay (Abernethy, '69)* and their young son are doing fine. Bob's already taught him how to play ping-pong.

Paul and Diane (Koehler) Hadfield are expecting their first child. Diane has received some excellent training by teaching first grade, while Paul teaches industrial arts at Pennsbury high school. Diane also informed me that *Mim Malmgren* teaches second grade in the same school.

American Security and Trust Co. is enjoying the services of *Bob Kendrick*. He

and wife Carol (Collin, '69) are living in Oxon Hill. Bob is assistant manager of AS&T's credit department, so we now know where to go for a little extra bread! Miles Cole has begun his last year at University of Maryland Law School. True to form, Miles is vice-president of his law fraternity chapter. I really didn't know there was enough vice in law school to need an officer in charge of it. (Sorry, Miles.)

Speaking of vice, Butch Behnke spent six weeks touring Europe this past summer with Richie Matze, '68. That's one of the dirtiest tag teams I can think of! If only Richard Burris would have known about the above tour. Rich is living in Easton and is directing short subject films for a movie company. I can see it now. . . . "I am Curious Green and Gold." . . .

Mike Psaris must have a vast information network. He sent me news about people who didn't even go to Western Maryland! Anyway, Mike is with Maryland National Bank and is the manager of their international department. In his spare time he serves as an escort interpreter for the State Department. Just to keep up the spirit of his job, Mike is wheeling around in a new Mercedes-Benz.

While we're on the international scene, John Carey joined a growing number of our class in Vietnam. Also headed that way is Charlie Moler. Pat (Foltz) Moler and son Dan will stay in Hagerstown while Charlie teaches the Vietnamese how to run a dining establishment. Gordon Diggory should be home soon. Gordo's with the Army in Germany and is due to be released some time next month. Joe, '68, and Dotty (Mundy) Anthony are in Korea. Dot said they have a really tough apartment . . . the shower is directly in the middle of the bathroom, and no tub. Clever these Army quarters.

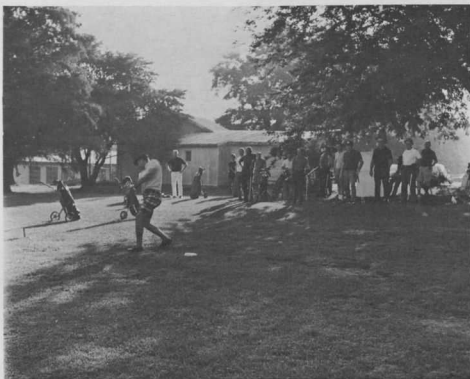
A couple weddings have taken place since our last report. Mike Preston and Carol Armacost, '69, were married June 21. The Prestons are living in Westminster where Carol will teach while Mike commutes to Baltimore to work for the city's juvenile probation department. Joining the ranks in August was Denny Wool. Denny and new wife Mary will live in Leominster, Massachusetts, so that Denny can continue his career as teacher-principal with Perkins School for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Ron Kobernick was also married in August. This year will be Ron's third in

the University of Maryland dental school. John Balderson is working at Davis-Hemphill, makers of screw machine products. Another English major in industry is Barb Byers. Barb's with U. S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh.

The teaching profession has also garnered a few more of our class. Pat Shamberger started with Baltimore county last month. Over in Montgomery county, Bill Bond is teaching English and drama. Jim Gibson is also with Baltimore county, but Jim's a supervisor in their planning agency.

As for Jacque and I, things are just about the same as they were at our last bulletin. We spent a pretty quiet summer climaxed by my two weeks' stay with our mutual Uncle at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Ah, the good life.

That about wraps up this edition. Our class news will appear next in the February issue so I'd like to hear from all of you. I must apologize to those who have not received any word from me. Many of you have moved, however, and the address list I get from WMC is not always up to date. If I haven't written to you, please drop me a line and include your address. Hope to see everybody at Homecoming!



Western Maryland held its first Invitational Golf Tournament in August. Eight service clubs in the area entered teams. They competed for the President's Trophy, awarded to the team scoring the lowest score, and the Makosky Trophies, for individual golfers. Dr. Ensor presented the trophies following the tournament.

