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# Letter

Dear Editor:

In your introduction to the October issue of *The HILL*, you suggested that "the intelligence of readers would be insulted if the editor presented Western Maryland only through the rose tint of nostalgia." Well, stop worrying, their intelligence wasn't insulted. You may be pleased to hear, if you haven't already, that my article on residence halls provoked a good deal of response.

My purpose in writing the article "Residence Halls: Living/Learning Centers or Guilded Barracks" was not to put the residence halls at Western Maryland College at the bottom of a residence hall totem pole consisting of all colleges. It seems to me that the few people offended and possibly some of those gratified by the article misunderstood the essence of what I was trying to say. So please, Madame Editor, give me a second chance. I'll make it brief and outline it below in eight statements. For numbers one through five, I rely on support from almost any authority in the field of student personnel or college housing. If the reader has not had the opportunity of knowing some of these individuals, many of their publications are in the Western Maryland College Library. Statements six through eight are personal interpretation and judgment, based on my education and experience. I might state there that my undergraduate degree is from Western Maryland College, of which I am proud. In any case, the following is the gist of my message:

1. Education, for students on a residential campus, is a 24-hour matter.
2. The greatest amount of this time is spent in the residence hall.
3. The residence hall must be planned and managed with this importance uppermost in mind.

4. Design tends to be an important determinant of program. Personnel staff, business managers, and architects must reach thorough agreement prior to the remodeling of older residence halls or the building of new ones.
5. There are divergent views and attitudes about the concept of student personnel, and in particular about the function of residence halls. Some people honestly and sincerely believe that the primary function is to house students. Others honestly and sincerely believe that the primary function is to be a part of the educational program.
6. At Western Maryland College, the ideas implicit in numbers one through three are claimed as an advantage of the residential college.
7. The residence halls at Western Maryland College, like the residence halls at a number of similar institutions, were not designed, in this writer's opinion, with their educational functions given priority. Many of the rules and regulations in residence halls have, in this writer's opinion, been made in terms of (a) good public relations, especially with parents and alumni, and (b) the supervision and control of the conduct of the students. This does not indicate that educational functions are being totally ignored. The several rule changes in the past couple of years hopefully indicate more emphasis on the educational function or more agreement on what the educational function encompasses.
8. As one of the administrative officers in charge of this phase of student life, like my predecessors, I have attempted for some time to represent what some call a student personnel point of view. My article was an effort to express part of that view out loud; I must have been whispering in the

past, at least to those outside the immediate college environment.

That is my message, for what it is worth. I do not think our residence halls are slums—they are about average for this type of college. Rouzer Hall, in that it provides a TV room, lounge, game room, washing machine room, etc., is an improvement over the two older residence halls. Obviously, it is a newer facility and offers some of the advantages of being new, which have been expressed in several issues of *The HILL*. This does not mean that this writer doesn't think there were mistakes. He does. But aside from the design of the buildings, in our residence halls management and programs, we are not making the progress this writer thinks possible in achieving our stated goals of promoting education.

Instead of being condemned—or congratulated—about what has been said to this point, I would like, and somewhat expected in this academic community, to have the following thrown at me:

"O.K. Mowbray, so that's what you think. Well, the buildings are there, and we obviously aren't going to tear them down. You're the guy responsible for residence hall living. How would you make them function as positive factors in the educational program? What kinds of residence hall programs do you suggest? What are some of the problems we overlooked and can correct? You're largely responsible for the student personnel program. Why aren't you making the progress you think possible?"

I do enjoy attempting to meet these kinds of challenges much more than writing articles and letters to *The HILL*.

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.  
Dean of Men

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# THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

## I. An Appreciation.\*

I must express my very great appreciation to the Board of Trustees for granting me the leave of absence which extended for almost seven months, and I am happy to report that since I have been back on the job I have been taking everything in stride, attempting for awhile, at least, to carry an easier schedule than I had been accustomed to. I am feeling in good shape, and my doctors, to whom I owe so much, believe I should be able to carry on the responsibilities required of me.

I further would express great and sincere appreciation to Dr. Allan Mund who served so effectively as Acting President in my absence. I can't imagine that any college could be so fortunate as to find a man on such short notice with all of the qualities of personality, leadership ability, and good common sense, as well as familiarity with the operation of an academic program. To him and the other administrative officers of the College, particularly Dr. Holloway, the Dean of the Faculty, and Mr. Schaeffer, the Treasurer and Business Manager, who worked so well with Dr. Mund in carrying additional responsibilities and rising to the occasion in a time of emergency, I am grateful.

## II. Enrollment.\*

Our enrollment, as of October 1, totalled 1,082 students, as compared with 1,060 last year. Of this number, 14 are part time. The freshman class totals 325 with 757 upperclassmen. The number divides itself between 969 boarding students and 113 commuting students; or, another breakdown of the total number is, 547 men and 535 women. The freshman class of 325 compares with last year's freshman class of

372, and because of the unusually large class last year we only had facilities for the smaller freshman class this year, but I am happy to report that our facilities are filled, and the 325 freshmen were selected from approximately 1,100 applications that were received.

Our residential facilities are completely filled and any increase beyond this year's total number must, in the future, result from additional commuting students; but our academic facilities—that is, classroom, laboratory, etc.—are also limited so that even the number of commuting students cannot increase too far beyond the number presently accommodated. It appears to me the maximum of residential and commuting students cannot exceed 1,100, which is the maximum figure arrived at some years ago when we began our expansion program. I am sure the final report of The Long-Range Planning Committee will, in due time, have some comment to make in this area.

## III. Additional Fringe Benefits for Faculty and Staff.

Upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees approved at its meeting on October 16 a disability insurance program for faculty and staff. The College will pay two-thirds of the cost and the individuals involved one-third. It further approved the continuation of a major medical insurance program for those members of the faculty and staff who will retire beginning June, 1971. The coverage will be \$10,000 which is much less, of course, than the \$50,000 coverage for active members of the faculty, staff and their dependents, but it should provide sig-

nificant assistance in times of emergency when supplemented by Medicare, Social Security, etc., for these emeriti members.

In view of the fact that the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, through which we carry our pension, major medical, group insurance and disability programs, has no plan to cover those faculty members already retired, the Board decided that such persons be handled as individual cases if and when an emergency arises based upon the particular need for which the College may feel a moral obligation. These new benefits that have been approved by the Board will, of course, add to the College budget but in a minimal amount in comparison to the significant protection it will provide to those who have dedicated their lives in the service of Western Maryland College.

## IV. Conclusion.\*

As I look forward to the year, I do so with much encouragement. Although one can never tell what may happen within the next twenty-four hours, I sincerely believe we have a good student body and a good faculty, many of whom are concerned about the complex problems which are facing us in the seventies, but I can see no evidence of any major explosion, either taken literally or figuratively. As in the past we are trying to keep the lines of communication open, recognizing the tremendous importance of freedom linked with responsibility as the inherent right in any student's educational process or any faculty member's instructional responsibility. I trust my prediction may prove to be reasonably correct.

Lowell S. Ensor

\*Excerpts from the President's Report to the Board of Trustees.

The State of the College:

## COURSE OF STUDY

THE academic sector is the most important aspect of the state of the college. Without a strong, vigorous curriculum, a college has no real reason for being.

At Western Maryland College the curriculum is under continuing study. At no time does the curriculum committee find it need not meet for lack of material to consider. New courses are added, old ones dropped, and others constantly updated. In recent years there has been the added ferment of experimentation. Several new concepts have been adopted or accepted on a trial basis. Now the whole faculty is engaged in a more far-reaching discussion: what kind of education is to be offered in this uncertain era and what calendar will best implement that education.

Such decisions are not made in haste. Changes in curriculum affect all the campus, even the dining hall and maintenance crews which at first thought might not seem concerned. Economic factors must be studied: enrollment, faculty, facilities.

If class sizes increase and faculty does not, will the college still be offering the same kind of education? What is carried as extra duty, without pay, during an experiment must be evaluated in terms of cost when added to the curriculum. Library holdings and lab and studio facilities have to be adequate for new programs to be successful.

A lot of questions and areas to be considered. Some of them are discussed in this issue.

## Curricular and Calendar Change

FOR some months the college faculty has been discussing curricular renovation and a possible change in the calendar of the college. Much of the calendar discussion has centered on the January Term experiment, which was described by its director, Dr. James E. Lightner. (HILL, April, '70)

It was thought the discussions would be completed by this time and some definite decision made on calendar and curricular reform. As there is no conclusion, although it is possible that a partial decision will be reached by the time this issue reaches them, readers have an opportunity to participate in the discussions vicariously.

A recent faculty poll indicates there is majority sentiment for continuing the January Term. The experiment originally was granted a two-year trial, with concurrent study. January, 1971, will be the second year of the experiment. Students and faculty generally view the interterm as a good educational experience with potential for the future. Of the various calendar models which will implement January Term, the two most popular on the Hill appear to be the 4-1-5 and 4-1-4 plans.

This fall the entire faculty participated in a seminar to probe various calendar models. The curriculum committee had studied many possibilities, in operation and theoretical, during spring semester. Its members presented this material to the faculty for consideration. There was discussion of each short talk.

The following material is a synthesis of the summaries published following the seminar. Taking part as speakers were Dr. Richard A. Clower, chairman of the physical education department; Dr. David W. Herlocker, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr., chairman of the education department; and Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department. Dean of the Faculty Harry L. Holloway, Jr. introduced the topic and chaired the seminar and Dr. Wil-

liam L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department, recorded the audience discussion.

The speakers agreed that no one curricular-calendar pattern may be considered sacrosanct. Faculties don't agree on the models they prefer; a great deal of sentiment and tradition are involved when calendar is discussed. There seems to be little factual evidence available in favor of any of the arrangements. During the past decade or two, attempts at curricular innovation have centered on attempts to reduce deficiencies of the semester system with its poor use of January and its necessarily heavy loads for students. The load problem especially affects freshmen the large numbers who drop courses indicates.

#### 5-1-5

This pattern generally means an arrangement of five courses—one course—five courses to be carried by a student during each of three time blocks (12-15 weeks, 3-4 weeks, 12-15 weeks). This format is the January Term inserted between two traditional semesters.

There are both advantages and disadvantages connected with this model and with others discussed.

The interterm experience can be continued without curriculum revision or change in academic accounting procedures; there is less interference with established academic and extracurricular experience. There can be a broad base of courses and allocation of student time to major, general, and elective courses remains unchanged. 5-1-5 makes transfers easier as the model works well with normal junior college programs. Students have a longer learning period to assimilate material. There can be better course planning; textbooks fit courses better; scheduling is more flexible. The student-teaching program works well in this model. Students and faculty are traditionally oriented to this program and it more nearly fits most widely used systems.

The fact that no curriculum

revision is needed can be considered a disadvantage. In addition, "fragmentation" remains. The longer year which might be necessary could interfere with work opportunities, summer school, faculty study, and outside college income sources and it might increase costs for students.

#### 3-1-3-3 or 3-3-3

This system can stand with or without the interterm. In addition the student load per term is reduced over loads in the 5-1-5 and 4-1-5 models. All breaks are natural. With 3-3-3 the first term ends at Christmas, the second at about the college's normal spring break. 3-3-3 allows the college to open later in September than it must with the current calendar. For 3-1-3-3 an early start would be necessary with the first term ending before Thanksgiving and the interterm coming over Christmas.

This model calls for courses which are self-contained within the terms with none of the interruptions common under the current or other systems. Better scheduling of popular courses might be possible without all sections of a particular course in one term. Summer school might be expanded. There is increased latitude in major course choices.

While concentration of fewer subjects into somewhat shorter blocks can be considered a disadvantage, some students may not find it so. There is the question of how short a learning time is needed before "skill courses" suffer.

The 3-3-3 plan may not be as drastic as first thought because it may allow the college to maintain much of its traditional program while reducing student load. Expansion of the summer program is looked on as a possible source of extra income.

#### 4-1-4

Those who favor a 4-1-4 plan think of it as more than a means of inserting a January Term because, properly implemented, it assures further innovation. The

semester hour concept is eliminated in favor of a certain number of courses as a requirement for graduation—requiring a re-examination of the total college curriculum. The instructional program becomes repackaged in somewhat larger segments. It is believed that this process results in elimination of outdated material and revision or deletion of non-essential requirements.

Revision, listed as a chief advantage, can also be cited as a chief drawback. Care must be taken to preserve the essential elements of the major and the liberal arts focus of the curriculum.

Adoption of 4-1-4 does not in itself establish the length of the academic year. By adjusting time in class and/or class meetings per week, four courses can be taught in various numbers of weeks. The most common arrangement is 14 weeks-4 weeks-14 weeks, exams included.

#### 4-1-5

This model requires little or no change in basic requirements; that is, the model itself does not force change. Students might be expected to pass 36 + regular courses versus the present 40 + courses. Now no more than 42 credit hours are permitted in the major field, or about 35 percent of the student's time. While 4-1-4 might encourage an increase in specialization at the expense of the broad liberal arts concept, 4-1-5 reduces the student's regular semester courses by only four. Approximately 39 percent of the student's time in non-interterm courses, therefore, can be devoted to the major.

This model does not require such a drastic move as elimination of distribution requirements and does not place a burden on those departments where the number of majors are small and courses are elected by students from other disciplines. There can be less difficulty for the student who fails or drops a course and faculty teaching loads can be more flexible.

# Academic Integrity and Innovation: Curricular Change at Western Maryland College

by Harold Ray Stevens, '58

AT a time when many people within the academic community are screaming for rapid and radical change, it is refreshing to get away from the headlines of confrontation and chaos, of battered administrations and burned buildings, of academic impersonality and scholastic impetuosity, to see whether or not education is either as stagnant or as chaotically disintegrating as some seem to think. A good case in point is Western Maryland College.

It is axiomatic that change is invariably too slow for some and too fast for others. Few who have known Western Maryland during the past three decades would expect radical convulsions in its curriculum, just as few who really know the college would expect it to tumble along in paths rapidly becoming obsolete. A difficult task for an instructor in a liberal arts college is to explain to idealistic and impatient undergraduates the undeniable fact that the consequences to the whole college community as well as the individual convictions of one student must be considered when courses of study are instituted or dropped.

To one who has gone through the process of a liberal arts education, a four-year experiment in education might seem to be a desirable thing; but the experiment might be disastrous for a student who is not qualified to accept the experiment, or who does not have the basic liberal arts background to understand its implications: however novel and delightful an experiment in curriculum might be, if it does not in fact truly

help to prepare a student for a mature life after college, it will in large part have failed. These, among other reasons, are why Western Maryland is maintaining the integrity of its traditional curriculum, while constantly revising it as new knowledge, methods, and procedures are created.

CHANGE in the formal curriculum at Western Maryland during the past decade has taken a fourfold development: first, in the continuing revision of courses already in the curriculum; second, in the continuing realization that theoretical knowledge often needs practical application; third, in the experimentation with new attitudes toward and criteria for the evaluation of students; and fourth, in the experimentation that emphasizes new concepts of design and structure, as well as quality of subject matter.

New only in the sense that it is a continuing process that incorporates ever-increasing knowledge, the first development is as diverse and dynamic as the faculty, who are responsible because of personal commitment to maintain the academic integrity of their disciplines.

While much of the excitement at Western Maryland during the past few years has been about new experiments in curriculum, the second development—a major option for students planning to teach—has been quietly taking place under the auspices of the Department of Education and the Maryland School for the Deaf: the inception of a program in deaf

education. This is properly a subject for an in-depth article that will be forthcoming in *The HILL*; it is mentioned here to emphasize that pursuits such as Interdisciplinary Studies and the January Term are a part of a broader picture; for the college recognizes the need for additional study in the field of special education, where the desire to aid the physically handicapped is being implemented in a compassionate, practical, and needed way.

The third development, a Pass-Fail Option, permits one to study in disciplines not in his major purview without the artificial stimulus to achieve caused by the traditional grade point average: so long as he performs adequately in formal class work and written assignments, his academic average will not be affected—unless he fail. Operating on the theory that students are motivated enough from within to perform without the pressure of the traditional grading system, the Pass-Fail Option is available to juniors and seniors for one course each semester. The limited scope of the option emphasizes Western Maryland's desire to combine the ideal theory with the practical realities of student life.

The final curricular development involves two experimental programs: the Second-Track Curriculum and the January Term. To allow students who have demonstrated ability to explore knowledge with greater freedom than might be allowed by traditional methods, Western Maryland established in 1969 the Second-Track Curriculum, with current emphasis on Interdisciplinary Studies. As

presently constituted, the course is open to fifteen freshmen each year, and concentrates on a thematic approach to subjects such as "Man as Maker" or "The Decade of the 1930's" to illustrate how the various academic disciplines coalesce. In this select group, emphasis on the unity of disciplines tends to take precedence over emphasis on the foundations of the various disciplines. In part because demands on faculty are large, the scope of the Second-Track Curriculum is limited.

○ NE experiment in curriculum, however, encompasses all of the student body and faculty who wish to participate. The January Term (discussed elsewhere in detail in this issue of *The HILL*) provides an opportunity for student and faculty to study one subject intensely for three weeks. Classes are small,

experimental, and personal; and course matter, meeting times, and format are developed largely at the discretion of the various teachers with the needs of their students in mind. Thus, while one instructor might have discussions or other class presentations only during the morning hours, another might meet in the afternoon; and while the majority of courses meet on campus with occasional field trips, films, and guest lecturers; other courses meet in Annapolis, Washington, Tampa, Oberammergau, London, Dublin, Paris, Moscow, and Belize. The aim of the experiment is intellectual stimulation and creativity.

A final indication of the commitment of Western Maryland College to the dynamics of innovation was the establishment in 1970 of a Committee on Research and Creativity to encourage the various faculty research projects. This

is related intrinsically to advances in curriculum, because active participation in original study brings additional invigoration and stimulation to faculty and to students.

The real criterion for judging progress in curriculum at any college or university is the actual commitment to substantive innovations; for purely mechanical changes can be valueless. The most frightening aspect of all curricular change is the unsettling realization that the results cannot be determined until a generation or so after the fact—when students have had a chance to prove that their brief four-year experience was truly adequate in helping to prepare for intellectually meaningful participation in life. And the implications of that haunting reality ought to challenge us all.

Harold Ray Stevens, a 1958 graduate of the college, received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. The associate professor of English joined the faculty in 1966.

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# On the Hill

## FACULTY

Coach Ron Jones this summer found about 15 minutes of original WMC film dating from 1931 which shows football action and half-time ceremonies. Some members of the faculty still on campus and a few trustees are visible. Coach Jones, who notes that the film gives a very good idea of how the campus looked at that time, has had it duplicated and the original is in the College Archives. He invites anyone interested in seeing the film to call him at Gill Gymnasium.

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer's review of the book, *Crucial Issues in Education*, appeared in the September, 1970, issue of *American Annals of the Deaf*. "Madame D'Aulnoy and Cervantes," by Dr. Palmer, assistant professor of English, appeared in the spring, 1970, issue of *Romance Notes*. Another item, "The Ancestry of Flaubert's Hippolyte," will appear in an upcoming issue of *Studies in the Novel*. The English professor also has reviewed recently (for *Choice* magazine) English versions of two French novels: Rene-Victor Pilhes' *La Rhubarbe* and Pierre Schoendorffer's *Farewell to the King*.

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, participated in a round table discussion at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Chicago in September.

Two book reviews and two articles by Dr. Alton D. Law, assistant professor of economics, have been accepted for publication. They are: reviews: *The Personal Exemptions in the Income Tax* by Lawrence H. Seltzer, published in the August, 1970, *Kyklos*; *Economic Integration in Africa* by Peter Robson, to be published in the February, 1971, *Kyklos*; articles: "International Commodity Agreements: Policies and Problems," published in the September, 1970, *Journal of Economic Issues*; "Stabilization of Prices of Primary Products," to be published in December, 1970, *Inter-American Economic Affairs*.

Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty, has submitted photographs of *acanthocephala*, spiny-headed worms, for the forthcoming encyclopedic series, *Gli Animali e il loro mondo*.

Recent publications by Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, include: "Clinical Phenomenon of Cerebral Palsy and Deafness," published in summer, 1970, issue of *Exceptional Children*; "The Role of Deaf Teachers in the Education of Deaf Children," published in July-August, 1970, issue of *The Deaf American*; "Deafness and Visual Motor Function," published in summer, 1970, issue of *Journal of Special Education* (with Dr. Barbara Keogh of U.C.L.A. and Dr. Carol Smith of Systems Development Corporation); "The Psychological Examination," a chapter in *The Hard of Hearing Child*, a book published

Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, professor of philosophy, will participate in one of seven case studies planned by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools this spring.

Middle States case studies are in-service education; participants are selected by their college and then by the Association. For three days this spring Dr. Holthaus will join other educators as a full-time student of higher education. His particular course of study will be at Iona College, New Rochelle, New York.

According to Dr. Holthaus, the case studies usually have a theme. He mentioned that one college chose as its theme, "A College Impatient With Itself." Reports from the institution are based on the theme and the particular aspect under study. Team members interview students, faculty and administration, and mingle with people on the campus. They conduct seminars and conferences. Team members try to get a total picture of the host institution to give background to the particular question or questions under study.

Dr. Holthaus is the first Western Maryland faculty member to be part of a case study. The Middle States Association has more applicants for this process than it

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He participated in the Task Force on Developing Rehabilitation Services for Severely Disabled Deaf Persons in Washington, D. C., during August. Also in August Dr. Vernon addressed an Institute for Residence Hall Counselors at the Maryland School for the Deaf. His topics were "Group Living and Deaf Children" and "Psychosexual Development."

Mr. Samuel L. Weinfeld, assistant professor of dramatic art, conducted a Workshop on Improvisation for the Maryland Drama Association in October. Mr. Weinfeld's program was held at Woodlawn Senior High School in Baltimore.

Five members of the faculty have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

They are: Miss Esther Smith, associate professor of dramatic art emeritus; Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsby, Jr., professor of education; Dr. Michael M. Brown, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty; and Dr. John D. Makosky, professor of English.

This annual designation is designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Nominations are made by various administrators at the colleges where those honored teach. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and any civic and professional recognition previously received.



Dr. Holthaus

can use and it generally tries to have as team members those educators who have been on evaluations leading to accreditation.

The fall issue of *College Board Review* contains an article by Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, director of admissions, called "Students on admissions committees: Should they vote on college applicants?" In the article Dr. Shook reviews the first year of the experiment at Western Maryland College and discusses results of surveys of counselors and students involved. He concludes that the experiences at the college support the argument for student representation.

Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics, was a discussant at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta, Georgia, November 12-14. He provided comments on a paper entitled "A Review of Recent Developments in India" by Professor John Adams of the University of Maryland and Professor W. C. Neale of the University of Tennessee. In addition he provided comments on a paper by Jan Prybyla of Pennsylvania University entitled "The Economics of Maoism: China's Economy Since the Great Proletarian Revolution."

Dr. William L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department, attended a conference on "The New Academic Community" at the University of Michigan October 30-November 1. The conference was concerned with the variety of experiments currently in practice in higher education in the U. S.

Mr. Tribby delivered a speech entitled "Revolution in the Theatre: Implications for the High School Program" to Baltimore County English Teachers, Professional Study Day, November 16, at Dumbarton Junior High School.

Also, his review of the Second Annual American College Theatre Festival, held

in April and May, 1970, in Washington, D. C., was published in the *Educational Theatre Journal*, October, 1970.

Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr. spoke in October at the 55th anniversary meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Dean Zepp participated in a session devoted to new viewpoints on Martin Luther King, Jr. His topic was "The Influence of George W. Davis on the Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr."

Dr. Michael M. Brown has been elected president of the new Sigma Xi Club at the college. Dr. Brown is assistant professor of biology. Also elected were: secretary—Dr. Isabel T. Royer, professor of biology; treasurer—Dr. William T. Achor, professor of physics.

Dr. Harvey A. Neville, national treasurer of Sigma Xi, participated in installation of the Club at Western Maryland on September 25. It is the second club to be established in Maryland. At the installation and dinner which followed, 12 area residents became charter members. They are: Dr. Achor, G. Samuel Alspach, Jr., Dr. Brown, David R. Cross, Harry L. Holloway, Jr., Donald E. Jones, Robert M. McKinney, Jean Kerschner, Spencer D. Raezer, Dr. Royer, Clyde A. Spicer, and Harwell P. Sturdivant.

Dr. Isabel Royer was the Western Maryland College Club's official delegate to the 71st annual meeting of the Society held October 30 to November 2 in Palm Springs, California. In addition to business sessions, lectures, and discussions, delegates par-

ticipated in a geobotanical tour of the high desert.

Dr. William G. Miller, chairman of the psychology department, has accepted chairmanship of the membership committee for the Maryland Psychological Association and is a member of the executive council of the Association.

M.P.A. has over 400 members. In June Dr. Miller, having demonstrated professional qualifications by examination and appropriate experience, was certified as a practicing psychologist by the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. During the spring semester of the last college year, Dr. Miller was a consultant to the Institute on Diversified Cultures in the Baltimore City school system and to the Girl Scouts Action-70 program in human relations.

Dr. Miller was a consultant in July on psychodrama and role-playing to the Human Relations Workshop at Coppin State College. In August he was director of a Youth Institute in Human Relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. at Mar-Lu-Ridge in Jefferson. The Institute is a live-in situation for black and white high school students from Maryland and Virginia.

## REPRESENTATIVES

The college was represented this fall at the following academic ceremonies:

Mrs. D. E. Tufaro (Judith Boettger, '61)

attended the inauguration of Nathan Weiss as president of Newark State College, Union, New Jersey, on September 29. Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty, represented the college on October 4 at the inauguration of James R. Jackson, Jr. as president of St. Mary's College of Maryland.

For the inauguration of Gene E. Sease as president of Indiana Central College, Columbus, Indiana, the college was represented by Mrs. George Demuth (Catherine Rose, '35) on October 7. Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., '26, was the representative at the inauguration of David G. Mobberley as president of Greensboro (North Carolina) College on October 16.

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate professor of music, attended the inauguration of Raymond E. Robinson as president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, October 21. The Reverend Don E. Griffin, '42, was the representative at the inauguration of Aldrich K. Paul as president of Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa, on October 24. Robert K. Myers, Jr., '37, attended the inauguration of Roy D. Hudson as president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, on October 24.

At the inauguration of Ailix B. James as president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, the representative on October 30 was Dr. Herbert E. Hudgins, '25. The Reverend Robert W. Harris, '60, attended the inauguration November 21 of Francis J. Micheline as president of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Dr.



"'At half time in the game between Western Maryland and Washington and Lee, a midget football team from the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick lined up along the sidelines to thank (every student organization on the Hill) for completely outfitting them with uniforms. The team captain, a lad of about 10 years old, gave thanks in sign language for the entire team. His message was translated over the PA system by the young coach.' Some wonder-

ful kids attend college and a number of them are at Western Maryland." That is a quote from John Steadman's column in the Baltimore News American. The project to supply uniforms for the Pee Wee team, Project First Down, was an outgrowth of the cooperative program in education of the deaf offered by the college and Maryland School for the Deaf.



Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, represented the college at the inauguration of Warren W. Brandt as president of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia, on November 10.

## GRANT

The college has received a \$500 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The grant was one of several totaling more than \$17,600 distributed to 19 privately supported colleges and universities in Maryland, a spokesman of the Foundation said.

The college's marching band is now accompanied by a coed honor guard carrying three new flags. Mr. Louis B. Scharon, a Westminster merchant, presented the American and Maryland flags and the standards. The third flag is the college flag and was the gift of the Class of 1970. All three were presented during half-time ceremonies at Homecoming.



# The National Scene

## Reporting on: advice to alumni on campus unrest

■ **Alumni Responsibility:** Pointing to a need for "reconciliation" as its central theme, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest addressed its recent report to many segments of the campus community, as well as to political leaders and the general public.

"Even when there is no disorder on the campus," the commission said, all those involved in higher education must accept "greater responsibility for the well-being and revitalization" of academic institutions. The panel, headed by William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, offered this advice to alumni:

—That they "refrain from hasty judgments on complex university problems and . . . avoid stereotyping entire groups because of the actions of a few of their members."

—That alumni not insist "that universities remain changeless, or be surprised if their institutions are not the same as they were when the alumni were students."

—That "constructive criticism and sustained financial support from alumni are essential to the vitality" of colleges and universities, many of which are in an "unprecedented financial squeeze." The commission added that "disagree-

ment with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education."

Speaking more generally, the panel warned that continued intolerance and hostility between young people and other citizens would threaten the "very survival of the nation." It called on President Nixon to use the prestige of his office to "urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

By the time the President received the commission's report, his views on campus violence already had received wide public attention. In a speech at Kansas State University, he declared that only the academic community—not the government—could "save" higher education. In a subsequent letter to educators, he said there could be "no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility" by college administrators and faculties for campus order.

Then, in a surprise move, the President asked Congress to authorize immediate federal intervention in cases of campus bombings and arson. The request was well-received on Capitol Hill, but some legislators warned that it could result in "prowling FBI agents" and encourage an "aura of repression."

# Sports at the Small Liberal Arts College—Part II, Conclusion

by Johnson D. Bowie, '71

My last article was concerned with the overall philosophy of the athletic program and how it contrasts with other institutions. The small liberal arts college was shown to be superior in meeting the needs and interests of the students in terms of the educational objectives of the college. On the other hand, the only major disadvantage was based on the fact that there is a shortage of funds for new facilities.

Since the philosophy of the athletic program is based on educational objectives of the college, the participant is termed a "student-athlete." The individual is concerned with academics first and sports second. When one has a lab or a class that conflicts with practice, the practice is bypassed in favor of the class. If a game is scheduled during class time, the teacher is notified in advance so that he can be consulted and perhaps set up a make-up. Making up may be accomplished by going to a different section of the same class.

A few years before I entered WMC, the captains of the various teams constructed an Athletic Code for the purpose of setting up minimum standards of conduct. Many colleges have been under fire for having an athletic code or any standard that is set by the coach. WMC differs from these institutions in that the coaching staff and captains meet each year so that revision may be made concurrent with the times. A good example of this type of thing can be shown by the change in the grooming standard. The basis of this change is derived from the recent trends in mode of dress and grooming. The "old-fashioned" crewcut is out but grooming that is neat and doesn't effect athletic performance is in. The following is a section from the WMC Athletic Code that sets up the minimum standards.

"The Western Maryland College athlete, in his attempt to excel and reach that desired pinnacle of success, must be willing to accept these specific obligations:

1. The Western Maryland College athlete is expected to be well-groomed, in other than in an extreme manner, and for all road trips to wear appropriate attire.
2. Regular attendance at practice sessions is a prerequisite for individual

and team success. The athlete must learn to budget his time wisely and effectively. Next to your studies, athletics should be foremost in your mind.

3. Both adequate sleep and regular hours are necessary to maintain alertness and to combat lethargy. Athletes are expected to be in their rooms by 12 midnight on those evenings preceding intercollegiate contests.
4. Smoking in public works adversely on the image of the athlete and the team he represents and is to be considered taboo.
5. Intoxication, use of drugs, and rowdiness are a breach of self-discipline affecting team morals and have no place in an athlete's life.
6. Other conduct, both on and off the playing field, which adversely affects the honor and respectability of the individual, the sport he plays, and the team he represents must be considered reprehensible.

"The individual athlete, the team captain(s), and the college coaching staff shall consider it their responsibility to ensure that the Western Maryland College athlete upholds these obligations. Athletes who fail to live up to their responsibilities shall forfeit their privilege of team membership. Suspension from team membership for one week is the minimal period for the initial failure to meet one's obligations. Termination of team membership privileges for the remainder of that season automatically results from a second failure to live within the athlete's obligations."

The necessity of the Athletic Code is subject to question. Why can't students make an individual decision on the way they are going to dress? The argument on the other side is that students have a voice in setting up the code. As author of this expose, I can agree conclusively with everything in the Code except #1. There are numerous points of view about grooming and I fall somewhere in the middle. The rest of the standards are necessary for good performance and to inform the individual what the coach expects of him. A coach must be able to have a voice of

authority or chaos might ensue. This is becoming the rule rather than the exception at many colleges. WMC coaches have averted these confrontations because of a fairly good communication system with the students. In most cases this allows for increased flexibility in handling areas that involve discipline.

The order of priorities in the term "student-athlete" — student first and athlete second—has produced an atmosphere of cooperation between the administration, faculty, and student. Discussion produces an aura of calmness that breeds rational thinking. As a result, the athletic program strides forward without protests and demonstration. The small liberal arts college in my prejudiced opinion is way ahead of other institutions based on the fact that the athletic program is a product of all points of view.

## CONDITIONS and COMMENTS

—football team won the Homecoming game over Lycoming (27-20) . . . soccer team beat Washington College for the first time in eight years (4-1) . . . new fields are being built between the golf course and soccer field; thus, there are two new holes back campus . . . cross-country is in its third year of varsity competition . . . Sam Case is on sabbatical at Ohio State as he goes for his doctorate . . . Fern has recovered nicely from his illness of last spring . . . "Fernisms" abound! . . .

Hopefully in the next issue I would like to start a column about post recipients of the John A. Alexander Medal—outstanding senior athlete. If you have received this award or know of anyone who has, would you write to Johnson Bowie, Publications Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. In this letter, note the sports that you were associated with, major in college, interesting experiences, and what you are doing now.

I would also like to hear from any of the alumni about the content of past articles and what you would like discussed in the future.

# LONG-RANGE PERSPECTIVE

by Philip E. Uhrig

To know where you are or even where you have been is difficult at times. But more important is to determine your destination and methods of reaching it. In almost every type of occupation one can imagine, a sense of direction and need for same is a necessity.

It was for that very reason that the Alumni Leadership Conference this year, really a special meeting of the Board of Governors, chose as its theme, "The Alumni Program in Long-Range Perspective." A day in Harrison House was spent by sampling various approaches to the theme. Of course the theme was chosen on the premise that an evaluation of the present formal alumni program is prologue to that which should be continued or deleted, or, by innovation, new programs designed.

In writing this article, I shall touch on only a few of the themes used. It would be impossible to record all which was spoken, important though it all was.

Before quoting from some of the speakers, let me refer to some of the other subjects covered.

Two morning sessions under the direction of moderator Homer C. Earll, alumni president, dealt with samplings of the alumni program: the scope of its activities; chapters, clubs, and groups by "Mickey" Reynolds Adolph; communication and class secretaries by Priscilla Ord; reunion plans, Wilmer Bell; and finances by me.

The afternoon session, following a marvelous luncheon under the trees at Harrison House, was a summary and evaluation of the morning sessions — a direction finder—a position statement.

But let me tell you about the in-between session which consisted by design of three speakers representing a trustee, an alumnus faculty member, and a non-alumnus faculty member. Their focus was upon "How the Alumni Association has in the past and must in the future contribute toward the future of the college."

As you can imagine, it would be next to impossible to give you full benefit of their remarks. Therefore, my attempt will be to pick up for you their basic theses, and where possible support them with quotes.

Wilbur D. "Woody" Preston was lead-off speaker for the trustee position. His general topic was on the subject of alumni tolerance to change. I believe we all recognize (or should at least) that this is quite a hang-up in respect to many facets of life these days wherein older and younger generations simply do not or will not take the time to listen and diagnose. So what Preston was saying parallels that very closely. He said that we cannot expect the college to stand still, nor can we

expect our college plans, programs, and activities to parallel those of the days when . . . "We were here."

He was extremely emphatic that we alumni should not give up on our college, but that . . . "We have to accommodate change without deserting the principles upon which the college was founded." A strong argument. Woody suggested that we must show our interest in such a way that the college remains alive and viable.

Preston praised the new "Winter Term," now to be in its second year under the direction of Dr. James E. Lightner, chairman of the mathematics department. He expressed pride in the fact that his college is making it possible for students to enrich their regular term studies with additional independent studies, to travel abroad with professors as chaperons and teachers—an involvement that he felt would have a valuable effect upon their total college program.

Before closing, Trustee Preston showed great interest in the idea of alumni trustees. He mentioned the importance of the role of our Alumni Visitor. Nevertheless, he felt that the alumni trustee position should receive greater study for use in the near future.

In closing, he returned to the idea of the importance of accepting change, and that we as alumni recognize that those administering and teaching in the areas of change are doing so with a great amount of thought and debate. He implored alumni to keep an open mind and "an open track with trustees." He encouraged alumni to bring to the attention of the Board of Trustees, or individual members, their concerns. His recommendation was strengthened by suggesting our use of alumni visitors to the Board. He spoke with authority, having served on both boards.

Dr. Lightner, speaking as the alumnus who as he said, "Just happened to be a faculty member," talked considerably about an enlarged alumni program and the money with which to finance it.

Dr. Lightner is in an exceptionally fine position to thus relate these feelings. He is treasurer of the Alumni Association.

He spoke of a dilemma we are presently trying to overcome with an undergraduate-alumni relations program. This new idea did not exist here when he was a student on the Hill. Lack of same (and Jim was an extremely active undergraduate in extracurricular programs) denied him the opportunity to know much if anything about the alumni office or program.

He suggested the need to return to our continuing education program, which we knew as "FOCUS." In fact he, as did the final speaker, felt that this program should

# President's Comments

by Homer C. Earll, '50

Elsewhere on this page you will find our Executive Secretary's report in which he mentions the committee designed to enlarge our scope with current undergraduates. Dr. James E. Lightner is chairman. We have felt for sometime that too many years frequently elapse between the time a student graduates and the point at which he becomes really aware and involved with the Alumni Association. The sad fact is that most students today—and they are no different from their predecessors — could tell you little or nothing about our Association, its activities, or probably even where Harrison House is located on the campus. Dr. Lightner's committee expects to put an end to this ignorance through the development of social activities that will enable the students to become cognizant of the Association and its people. Besides social functions, the committee also is aiming for a type of career guidance assistance that will be built upon alumni from a wide variety of fields. The day may come when you will be asked to participate and we hope that you will be willing to join us in what we feel is a needed and worthwhile aid to current students.

Within the past few weeks our Baltimore Club enjoyed a Bull Roast attended by well over 100 loyal alumni and the Philadelphia Club had a goodly gathering at the PMC football game followed by dinner at a nearby restaurant. In both instances, our alumni reported most enjoyable experiences and we are hopeful that in the near future we will be in a position to offer some programs originating from the campus that will be available to the clubs in their own locations.

If you have particular suggestions for club activities or any other area where the Association can lend its aid to our alumni, please let us hear from you. Phil and I need your comments if we are to have the best understanding of what our alumni expect from Harrison House.

be taken off campus to alumni clubs. What he did not know was that, at the inception of the program, that very idea was in our minds; however, the off-campus participation was never accepted well enough for programming material.

Dr. Lightner spoke highly of things the alumni program is . . . "doing for alumni" rather than as he put it, "Too many times all we hear from alumni is that the college is asking us for money." Dr. Lightner was referring to plans for a European Trip Abroad for Alumni in 1971, to our Great Books opportunity in our work with the Encyclopaedia Britannica Corporation, etc.

In closing, Dr. Lightner reiterated the

pressing need to think broadly that programs for younger alumni, that those things which may interest the broad group of alumni pre-1960 graduation, may in no means interest those who have graduated since. His thinking in this direction is apropos and well in line with those of others working with young alumni and undergraduates in colleges and universities across the land.

We hope that once our undergraduate-alumni relations and vocational guidance programs get moving, some of these aims will be met, and too, alumni will become even more effective in contributing their own professional abilities.

Dr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., member of the English department, was our non-alumnus faculty member speaker.

Among many cogent remarks, the following stand out as symbolic of his feel-

ings toward Western Maryland, to which he came in 1963. Incidentally, he is a Dickinson graduate and holds his Ph.D. from Penn. Ray is also our cross-country coach.

He felt that alumni could be great ambassadors to Western Maryland in many ways: in the recruitment of students, atypical ones especially; in helping to increase the image of Western Maryland among those who do not know us. In this he meant that too many still think of us as an arm of the state system—like only another teacher's college. That name Western Maryland can be confusing as we all know.

Dr. Phillips cited The HILL as a good example of communication with alumni, but in the same breath expressed the need for greater communication here at home and among graduates of many departments, citing the English Department

Newsletter as a new thrust in bridging the gap.

He was very strong on Preston's idea of alumni trustees and felt that a similar relationship should be established among faculty and trustees.

He, like Dr. Lightner, hoped for the opportunity to travel with students to speak at alumni functions.

His closing remarks reiterated the importance of our public's understanding this college at present, and why changes continue to come about—just as they always have. In this respect, he chose to remind us that not all alumni find love for college in rah-rah type activities, that there should be more intellectual-type loyalties. Too, he felt that faculty must show interest in participation in college functions, as well as their activities of a professional nature tied to the college.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9), July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary.

Mrs. Walter F. Mulligan (Sarah Weeks, '00) died October 3 in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. The former Westminister resident had been a school teacher, worked for the U. S. Government Printing Office, and was active in many civic and service organizations. Mrs. Mulligan is survived by three children and four grandchildren.

For her 88th birthday, Maynard Dwyer Smith, '01, was given a birthday buffet at her home, "Bleakewood," near Brookville. Harold and Helen Gardner arranged the "get-together" attended by many of Mayna's friends. The party was held on September 27. Her birthday falls on the 16th.

Mrs. Grace Young Farr, '08, flew to Houston, Texas, to visit her son, John, and his family and later flew to Augusta, Maine, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Heeg. Her other son, Dr. Robert Farr, is a member of the staff of Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown. Mrs. Farr lives in Chestertown.

Wilmer O. Lankford, '13, of Milford, Delaware, died in June, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs (Tracey Beglin, '71) announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Lee, on July 31, 1970. John and Tracey are seniors at West Virginia University.

### 1914

Mrs. Milton L. Pope (Mildred Warner)  
304 Park Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Dr. Thomas C. Speake died at the Medical-Home Health Center in Ormond Beach, Florida, on October 10, 1970.

### 1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)  
500 West College Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Miriam Dennis Anderson flew to Chicago in July and visited her son, Charles, and family, then up to Houghton, Michigan, near Lake Superior to visit Arthur and family. Miriam has fourteen grandchildren, one thirteen-year-old granddaughter went to Europe this summer and the oldest is ready for college.

Miriam flew back home in August as she was not well, was in the hospital three weeks. Her daughter, Dorothy (who lost her husband last June), has now come down from Fairmont, West Virginia, to live with her.

Miriam belongs to the Gulfport Woman's Club, the Boca Ceigo Chapter of D.A.R., the church, church circle, two card clubs, and Order of the Eastern Star, "so I am busy when well."

Carlos Smith Blakeney writes that she is still living in her home. It is large and lonely, but it is "home" and that means so much. "Our second granddaughter, Kathleen, and her husband graduated from Pitt Medical School in May and both are interning at the North Carolina Medical Center in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Our oldest granddaughter, Suzanne, lives in Los Angeles, California; her husband is a research chemical engineer. They have two little boys, Tommy and Scott. There are two

more granddaughters and a grandson at home, one at Pitt and two in high school, so if "time" is kind to me I'll be attending more graduations."

Margaret Gailey Bosworth writes that she and her husband visited their daughter and family in Dallas this summer and also saw their grandson and his bride who live in Houston.

"On our way from Dallas to York, Pennsylvania, to see my brother, we spent one night in Durham, North Carolina. We called Pearl Fisher, '13, who now lives at the Methodist Retirement Home in her own condominium. We went to see her and found that she keeps active directing plays and training a women's chorus. I hadn't seen Pearl since 1920 when I taught music for a year in a school in North Carolina where she was the principal—that was 50 years ago."

Georgia Williams Fooks writes that her family is extremely busy. "Lee Barkdoll, my oldest daughter's husband, is connected with the DuPont Experimental Station and they have a son, Edwin, and daughter, Anne, a junior at Tower Hill School and doing quite well." Sarah Borton, her second daughter, is very interested in antiques. Her husband is a professor at Delaware University; they have one son, also a pupil at Tower Hill School. Her youngest daughter is married to Kenneth R. Lindsay and they have a family of four children and live in Montreal, really Westmount section. Her son is interested in home construction.

Lettie Dent Gough writes that, "arthritis has slowed me down considerably but I keep moving! Drive my car without difficulty and enjoy supplying my family and some friends with brown eggs from sexed pullets which I buy when they are one day old. This year's flock of twenty-five was purchased April 3 and began producing September 5. Oldsters as well as youngsters need projects!"

Paul R. Holtz was awarded honorary Doctor of Science on June 7, 1965, at Western Maryland College. In 1969 he received a medalion from Johns Hopkins

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Medical School for 50 years in practice. As of June 24, 1970, he has been in practice in Wyoming for 52 years, and he is still in active practice.

Mary Wilson Lednum spent a fairly quiet summer at home after a delightful trip in the spring to Portugal, Spain, and Palma, Majorca. "Now that fall has arrived, I find that my associations with St. Mary's Church, with the annual church bazaar held in November—the Worcester County Garden Club—the Pocomoke Library, and other civic activities keep me busy, as I like to be."

James H. Pyle of Miami Beach, Florida, died June 12, 1970.

## 1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville)  
370 Old Garden Lane  
Hillcroft  
York, Pennsylvania 17403

I'm delighted to give you messages from several of our classmates. Nellie Royer Mulligan of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, writes of her grandson, Michael, who is a student in art at the University of Maryland. A granddaughter, Elizabeth, is a student at Towson. Both are planning on a teacher's career.

Carl Hartwig is living in Closter, New Jersey, after having spent 50 years as a research chemist. He is enjoying retirement after an active and rewarding career.

Juanita Mears Harris of Baltimore is operating a fire extinguisher business with her son. Her husband established this business some years ago. He passed away in May, '68. Please accept our belated sympathy. It seems many of us are widows.

Bennett Bowen has had interesting trips around the world with side trips to Devon, England, and California. He joins us in seeing the world in travel.

John Lease has also been visiting in California. At the present time his wife is a hospital patient. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Eloise Heatherly phoned me recently saying she is planning on spending the winter with her two daughters, one in Illinois and one in Michigan. She seemed delighted with the idea, so will soon be enjoying real wintry weather.

Marion Engle wrote me news of '17-ers in the Washington area. Marion and Carolyn Bevard Gettings toured New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia last summer. Marion has a son, Col. Marshall Engle, '49, in Vietnam at Cam Tho in the delta area.

Annie Lee Allnut has recently toured Greece, the Netherlands, and Jerusalem. She will soon leave for a convention of the Ikebana International Flower Club to be held in Tokyo. While in the area she will visit Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Madeline Jones Ryan lives in Arlington. She spends her time visiting her family and playing bridge. I believe she is a retired school teacher.

Dr. T. L. Hooper writes that he and Mrs. Hooper vacationed on St. Clair river in Michigan this summer. His daughter, Mrs. Grembach, of Ohio, has returned from a European vacation. Thomas L. Hooper, Jr. is field director for all Red Cross units in Europe and is living in Heidelberg.

## 1923

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens)  
422 Nottingham Road, Ten Hills  
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

Earle T. Hawkins completed 46 years of service to education and retired on August 1, 1969, as President of Towson State College. January, 1970, Earle and Nita left on an extended tour of the Far East. Space will not permit their itinerary but a letter from them dated June 18, 1970, found them in Japan for the last month of their six-month tour. It was a wonderful letter that we wish we could share with you; one of the marvels that they mentioned was the progress Japan has made in the past two decades. Tokyo was said to have been 80% destroyed by the bombings, but they could see no signs of it. After visiting Expo '70 in Osaka, they sailed on or about June 27 and arrived at their new home, 3902 Canterbury Road, Baltimore, 21218, in July.

Earle and Nita have more than a thousand colored slides of this trip—think how lucky some of us are going to be, especially if one suffers with a phobia of heights and just can't travel to strange places.

Received a card from Stockton (Stick) Day and Lois; they were in Switzerland. They went on the "Alpine Wonderland Tour" and not only visited Switzerland but France, Italy, Austria, and Bavaria. In Zermatt they got to see the top of the Matterhorn three times.

The Days' guide for the 20-day tour was Hans Gut. He spoke five languages fluently and had spent three years in Baltimore following World War II. Stick's new address: 515 5th Street, The Country Park, Clearwater, Florida 33516.

Harrison Baldwin (Farmer) was on the Hill for the cluster reunion June 6 but couldn't find his classmates. We, with Peggy McCann Shugart, made our reservations but we were unable to attend. My mother, after an illness of four weeks with the "shingles," died June 5 at the wonderful age of 95.

Carroll Hooper and Helen for more than a year have lived with and cared for Carroll's aged parents. On June 2 Carroll's mother died, age 90, and on the 27th of June Russell Sapp (Scipio) held a Christian Service for Carroll's father, age 92.

Eleanor Glatfelter Robey and Reba Van-Sant Wharton lost their mothers a while back and they too were well in their nineties. My sympathy to all of you for when one has had a parent those years life without them seems quite different, especially when one has retained their old homestead.

Carroll and Helen Hooper expect to be settled in their new home in Arizona when the tulips are in bloom.

Louise Nuttle Cooley (Pete) of Denton is doing nicely after two cataract operations. We stopped to see her in September and Anna Wilson was there in November.

In the spring of 1970 Harrison Baldwin (Farmer) was in York, Pennsylvania, had some time so called on Annie Rogers Rodgers in person and solicited for the WMC Alumni Fund. Congratulations are in order for both Farmer and the Class!

Since Charles H. Reed's (Charlie) death, Farmer has been acting president for the Class of '23—warning—you better put some money aside for that Alumni Fund in 1971 or you may have Farmer calling on you in person—after all what would be nicer than a '23 seeing another '23?

Send me some news. Peggy McCann Shugart and Anna Wilson are interested in the Western Maryland Alumni European Holiday—Summer 1971. Sounds great!

## 1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr. (Bess Hayman)  
59 South Aberdeen Street  
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Dr. George S. Baker, a member of the Department of Neurologic Surgery of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, since 1939, and professor of clinical neurologic surgery in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Minnesota at Rochester, retired from those posts on July 1, 1970.

He was born on June 2, 1905, at Pikeville, the son of Nellie Stansbury Baker and Edward Kiefer Baker. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1927 from Western Maryland College and that of master of arts in 1929 from Dartmouth College. He received the degree of doctor of medicine in 1933 from the University of Maryland. He was an intern in the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore in 1933 and 1934 and was assistant resident surgeon from July, 1934, to January, 1935.

He entered the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine as a fellow in surgery on January 1, 1935, and received the degree of master of science in surgery and neurosurgery from the University of Minnesota in 1938. He was appointed to the staff of the Mayo Clinic in 1939 as a member of the Department of Neurologic Surgery. In 1940 he became an instructor in neurologic surgery in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine; he was advanced to assistant professor in 1943, to associate professor in 1961, and to professor of clinical neurologic surgery in 1967. He was certified as a specialist in neurosurgery by the American Board of Neurological Surgery, Inc., in 1941.

Dr. Baker entered military service on December 30, 1942, with the grade of captain in the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States, and served as chief of the neurosurgical service at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, for 18 months

and as chief of neurosurgery at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, for 18 months. He was released to civil life on December 24, 1945, with the grade of major.

His interests in neurologic surgery have been centered about pain problems, such as neuralgias, sympathetic-nerve pain, and atypical pain patterns not too well recognized. His bibliography includes more than 75 published medical papers.

He has been a fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1941. He is also a member of the Minnesota State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Society of the Sigma Xi, the Alumni Association of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, the Minnesota Surgical Society, the International Neurosurgical Society, the Society of Neurological Surgeons, the Pan American Medical Association, Inc., the American Academy of Neurological Surgery, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, the Minnesota Society of Neurological Sciences, and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. He was vice-president of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery in 1956 and 1957 and president in 1959. He served as a member of the board of directors of the American Board of Neurological Surgery, Inc. from 1954 to 1960. In 1963 he was elected an honorary member of the Italian Society of Neurological Surgery.

Dr. Baker received a citation in 1950 from the Western Maryland College for his achievement in his respective field of work after 25 years.

He was married to Miss Mary Enid Young, of Scarsdale, New York, on September 20, 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Baker have three children: Turner Lane Baker (Mrs. Charles D. Broll, of Wilmington, Delaware); George S. Baker, Jr., of Rochester, Minnesota; and Robert Bruce Baker, of Prairie Village, Kansas.

September 20, 1970, the Poplar Springs United Methodist Church near Mt. Airy celebrated its 100th anniversary. Emily Pickett Brown was chairman of the centennial committee. Polly and John Wooden attended this service. John's dad was pastor of this church from 1927 to 1934.

West Baltimore United Methodist Church held a memorial service for Dr. Bernard I. Barnes September 27, 1970. B. I. served as pastor of this church for 13 years, 1954-1967. At the conclusion of the morning service a memorial bulletin board was presented to the church in his memory. His granddaughters, Kathryn and Patricia McKelvey, unveiled the fitting memorial which stands in front of the church.

In the testimonial someone wrote Dr. Barnes was a "man for all seasons"—respected, trusted, admired, and loved. This world is a better place because he walked this way, even though for all it was too brief.

Polly and John Wooden attended this service also. John sent the church bulletin with a note. Thank you, John, for both of these accounts contained in the two bulletins.

## 1928

Miss Ann S. Reifsnider  
48 Westmoreland Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Albert Tozzi of Jeannette, Pennsylvania, died March 23, 1969.

## 1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)  
140 West Main Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I've just had a marvelous chat with Ruth Marker Caspari who resides in Towson with her husband, Fred (Ted). Ruth graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in 1930. She worked as a public health nurse in Anne Arundel county for six years. That's where she met her charming Ted. She returned to nursing for two years during World War II while Ted was serving his country. She is still doing part-time work two days a week as general staff nurse in the Brady Urological Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Ruth and Ted have recently returned from a trip on the Blue Ridge Parkway and visited relatives in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Ruth's mother was 104 years old in February of this year and is in very good health considering her great age.

Roy L. Robertson continues to revel in his retirement. He and his wife, Harriet, got camping all along the East Coast. What fun they report. Roy was asked to be a candidate for Carroll County School Board in April of this year. He is still serving as mayor of Manchester and was instrumental in getting sewerage for the town which was completed this summer.

My card from Pearl Benedict Coe says that she is active in church work, is teacher and president of her Sunday school class. She also participates in the New Windsor Fire Department as its chaplain. She has ten stepgrandchildren and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

Charles Foutz is assistant vice-president of Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is now officer-in-charge of branches in Westminster and Frederick. Charles and Henrietta were in Florida in June and helped to move their son and daughter-in-law to Westminster. They are expecting their sixth grandchild at the time of this writing.

John Kroh retired last year after nearly 40 years of teaching in Carroll county. He and his wife, Peg, took a trip this past summer by bus to Wisconsin Dells. Their son finished Towson State College in 1969 and enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. He spent six weeks in Texas and over four months in Colorado in training. He is now teaching art in Baltimore county.

The Kepharts were pleased to have Catherine Hobby Neale and Milton to visit them in May. Milton brought some delicious vegetables from his big garden in Virginia. The Neales and the Kepharts both celebrated their 35th wedding anniversaries this year, having been married in the same church in the same month that long time ago.

Charlotte Zepp Kephart and Washington (Wash) have two children and two grandchildren. Their daughter, Sue, graduated from Juniata College in 1962, that was married to James L. Bushey, Jr., that same year. They live about twelve miles from Westminster, so that grandma and grandpa Kephart have opportunities to be with them and their two children often. Their son, Denny, '64, finished dental school at the University of Maryland. He spent one year in Korea and one year in Newport News while in the Air Force. He and his wife, Barbara, now live in Baltimore. His dental practice is on York road. Wash is cashier at the Union National Bank in Westminster. We were fortunate to see a performance at the Metropolitan Opera in New York in April as well as to see many other shows. We also had an extended trip to Nova Scotia in August. On the way home, we stopped to visit a granite quarry in Vermont with which Joe Mathias deals. It is a splendid company and as courteous as Joe is.

Speaking of Joe Mathias, I'm glad to tell you that his wife, Kathryn, retired from teaching in Baltimore county this year. Kathryn had a trip to Europe this past summer. She spent time in Germany and Austria visiting the Bavarian and Tyrolean Alps. She saw the Passion Play and marveled at its beauty. Kathryn and Joe plan to vacation in New England this fall.

Sue Bromley Powell and Carl visited the Kepharts in June at WMC commencement time. They brought her sister, Gladys, and some of her friends to WMC to celebrate their Fiftieth Reunion.

George Huttling and his wife, Virginia, own and operate a popular eating place in Westminster called Snaks by George. College people and townspeople enjoy going there. They live in Westminster but spend much of their time in Ocean City, New Jersey, where they purchased a home four years ago. Their daughter, Virginia, is a sophomore at the University of Delaware where she is majoring in history.

Catherine Stoner died at her home in Westminster on Monday, November 2.

## 1930

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

Joseph E. Bush of Hampstead died October 25.

## 1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)  
4131 North 26th Road  
Arlington, Virginia 22207

The polls are closed. The ballots have been counted and sent to President Newcomer and the results are:

14 for reunion in '71  
12 for reunion in '72  
6 for either '71 or '72  
4 not interested

In the democratic tradition Joe says we'll reunion as the college prefers with

the cluster group. So take your vitamin pills, watch your blood pressure, and drive carefully and we'll all have fun in '72.

Ruth Davis Darby is teaching at Galtersburg High. Paul Bates is house sitting, aided by frequent visits from his nearby neighbor Col. Woolley Senior, while Paul's wife, Taffy, is having a grand European tour. Ralph Reed has a new church assignment as pastor of Belford Methodist Church, Belford, New Jersey.

Clarence Knox retired from teaching last year and keeps busy in his Electrolux shop in Hagerstown. In December with his wife and daughter, he had a super visit and tour with his son and three grandchildren in Hawaii. Clarence has never been back for a class reunion but hopes to attend our next one. That's a promise I hope.

Although they didn't send me any news, it was nice to hear from Ann (Margie) Kalb Sheets, Lester Houck, and Louise Stanley Siegrist.

### 1933

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey  
(Dorothy Billingsley)  
4216 Hamilton Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

For this issue the response has really improved. I even received cards from four members of the class I had never heard from before. But I'm still waiting to hear from many of you who must have had exciting vacations or other news of interest.

It took a long time, but we finally heard from Stoddard Rautson—in fact, his card arrived just about a day too late for the August column. He managed to get quite a bit of news on one little card—here's part of it: "I'm 37 years older, not quite as smart as I was, have two teen-agers (married late, almost too late), am an executive with 'World's Largest Maker of Tufted Carpets, E. T. Barrick Industries,' hope to retire soon, spend a lot of time in Florida, wish I could run into some '33-ers. In the words of our sports editor of the *Atlanta Journal*—'Whatever became of: Dick Martin, Joe Delaney, William Williams, '34, Goose Doughty, Lease Bussard, '34, and Class of '32. . . . If you see Lib Buckey, tell her I was sorry to have missed last reunion, especially the Open House.'"

That's quite a card!!!! It was good to hear from you, and to answer your sports editor's question—you'll find several of those mentioned, at our reunions. We'd love to have you there too—try to make the next one!

Speaking of Lib Buckey Bixler, she had "nothing really exciting to report, just a busy summer in the country." She is one of my "old reliables" for card returning—every one that is sent to her is always returned, and promptly. (If more of you would just do that!)

More news which just missed the last issue came from Emilie Brown Morgan. The Morgans were then (in June) ready to leave on a trip to the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, and Victoria. It was to be entirely by train—"a lot slower, but we'll see more of the country than by air." It must

have been an exciting trip—hope you'll write again, Emilie, with details.

Seems as though more of the class who have never before returned the cards are gradually starting to use them. This is good. One of these is Jane Veasey Miller. She is an R.N., has had special work at Yale, and now works for Kentucky Research Foundation. She has a son who is in electronic field and a daughter who is a fashion designer.

Apparently this next news honoring one of our class was belatedly sent to me. I am sorry that it has been this long appearing in our column, for it is quite impressive, but I have no way of reporting these things until they are sent to me. "Floyd N. Doughty, tax collector of Middle Township, was honored with a surprise award by the Student Council of Middle Township High School for a lifetime of devotion to athletics and his unparalleled efforts to establish an athletic field here a number of years ago." The article went on to explain that Floyd, known as "Goose," had achieved national recognition while at WMC. Dubbed the "Gallop'n' Grey Goose" from his long, sensational runs, he had played on two of four undefeated squads (1929, 1930) in the 77-year history of intercollegiate football. During the war, when the Middle Township High School needed a football coach, he stepped forward, and realizing there was a great need for a football field and track, he and other men of the community formed a recreation association. By selling old iron, clothes, etc., and by getting people in the community to help clear and start the field, he finally raised the needed amount. By October, 1947, his dream was complete, with a new football field for the school. . . . "His main concern all his life has been to bring the enjoyment and benefit of sports to everyone in this school and community. And for this, we, the present-day students want to thank you for all you've done for us and those who have previously and will in the future benefit from the field." Our congratulations to you, "Goose"! We're very proud that you're from '33.

Leo Delaney has retreated from the city to the county, and says it's wonderful. He and Mrs. D. are enjoying their lovely, new apartment. No grass, no snow, no chores, and with only one son left to spar with for the car. "Same job, same worries, same satisfactions!" Somehow Leo always manages to convey lots of news on a card, in a few words.

Charles R., '29, and Henrietta Little Foutz "always look for news in our '33 column," so decided to add their bit, and that's just what we want. Though there already are grandchildren in the family, via stepchildren, they were looking forward (when I received her card in August) to Henrietta's first real grandchild in September. Congratulations—let us know whether it was a boy or girl! The Foutzes' latest hobby (besides baby-sitting, that is) is golf. According to Henrietta, "it really gets you!"

More and more of our class are retiring. These next three are in that category. Ezra N. Edmondson retired by choice from

Washington Gas Light Co. in Washington, D.C., at the end of 1969 after 28 years of service. After leaving WMC he took an accounting degree at Benjamin Franklin University. He spends his time walking, and caring for, his dachshund dog, Timmy, and reading and traveling. He never married.

Ralston Brown has retired from teaching. He is coaching in Glen Ridge High School, New Jersey, and is assistant camp director, Raymond, Maine. He enjoys Florida, Cape Coral—six months, the Raymond, Maine, the other, with golf, fishing, and gardening keeping him busy.

Charles M. Borchers, Sr. also retired from teaching in 1965. He and his wife are living quietly in Westminster. They have three daughters and two sons. Two of the girls are nurses, the third is a school teacher. Both sons are in the Navy. Four grandchildren—two more were expected by September. Seems as though '33 is fast becoming a class of grandparents and retirees, and personally I think both categories are great!

Speaking of grandparents, the newest on the list (as of the time of this writing in August) are Bob, '32, and Ann Johnson Etzler. Daughter, Logan, and her husband presented them with "the most angelic granddaughter"—Kimberly Dawn was born July 15. Congratulations to you, Ann and Bob! Among other items of news (and Ann managed to get 193 words, besides her name and address, typed on one little post-card): No. 1 son Rob out of the Navy after six years and working very hard at the farm. Wilson, No. 2 son, graduated from West Point June 3, with the family attending the last three days' impressive ceremonies. He was married shortly thereafter. "Painting the top two floors and having them wallpapered—so you can see we're not sitting in rocking chairs at this point. We enjoy reading the news of the Class of '33 and let me say one thing! Those of you we haven't heard from—keep those cards coming to Dot! We all want to hear about you." . . . (That seems to be a pleasant echo of my constant plea, Ann.)

From Kingston, Rhode Island, Katharine Merritt Bell sent the following: She and her husband keep busy at the university, he as professor and she as secretary. Their younger son graduated from college in June. Their younger daughter, her husband, and two-year-old son went to Alaska in the spring to work on road in connection with oil pipeline, but injunctions, etc., stopped that, and they are now in California. Katharine and her husband planned to go to soil conservation meetings in Toronto, Canada, in August.

The Elderclides had some real news too —don't know why they waited so long to tell us. Lloyd was a delegate to the Lions International Convention in Tokyo, Japan, in July, '69. He and Ruth, '34, visited Hong Kong, Taipei, and Osaka, in addition to Tokyo, and spent a week in Honolulu on their way home; also some time with Ruth's sister (Margaret and Jim Brennan, '37) in Los Angeles. Lloyd is also involved in local community projects.

Had another real pleasant letter from John George. Though he had no news, he always looks forward to reading the column when it appears in The HILL. He has not seen or talked to anyone from '33 since our reunion in 1968, and feels "greatly indebted to the girls for the many things that they do for their old classmates, and for making the reunion a very pleasant day."

A long letter from Miriam Fogle West proved one thing: I seem to have a news scout, and a capable one. I am really indebted to Miriam for the following: On August 14, Louise Schaeffer, '32, entertained seven members of the Class of '33 for luncheon at her home near Taneytown. The '33-ers were Mary Lawyer Myers, Mary Hobbs Phillips, Helen Mullinix Bender, Cleo Brinsfield Reed, Polly Phillips Best, Libby Buckey Bixler, and Miriam Fogle West. News pertaining to the above-mentioned:

Mary Lawyer Myers is principal of the Johnsville School for mentally retarded children, as was recently noted in the column. This school is for those who can be trained to do some type of work. Mary vacationed at Ocean City, Maryland, and Rehoboth, Delaware, this summer.

Mary Hobbs Phillips, as also recently mentioned in the column, is counselor at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington and is in "Who's Who of American Women." This summer she and her husband toured the southern states, visiting New Orleans, Florida, and the Smoky Mountains.

Helen Mullinix Bender is head librarian at Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase. She has been at Leland for 37 years and is a twelve-month employee. She and her husband Al, who is retired, live at Wheaton. Their family consists of two pet dogs. The "highlight of the summer was meeting with college classmates." We'll look for you at our next reunion, Helen.

Cleona Brinsfield Reed is living in Cumberland and teaching English at Alleghany High School there. She has a son, 15, who attends Fort Hill High in Cumberland. Happy to have Cleona back as a Marylander again, from California.

Polly Phillips Best is teaching at High Point High School in Beltsville where she is chairman of the Business Department. She has one daughter who is married and lives nearby. Polly and her husband, Edgar, vacationed in Canada this summer, visiting, among other places, the Gaspé.

Libby Buckey Bixler: Hear from her regularly, as noted above.

As for Miriam herself: Had another pleasant vacation, and at home—"Not a dull moment here in the country—we love the whole class that she and Howard are still planning to have the luncheon for our next reunion. Hope all of you have it marked on your calendars and the date reserved.

A huge thank-you, Miriam, and any other volunteer scouts are most welcome.

Received a friendly letter from Sarah L. (Sally) Mills Taylor. No news, but is another "faithful reader" who enjoys reading the column.

The Linzeys (Dot Billingsley) finally had

their whole family home at the same time in August—son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren from Mobile, Alabama, and daughter and son-in-law who is still in the Coast Guard. It was good to have them all together for a visit.

That's about the extent of the news for this time. But isn't it fun reading about old friends? If you'd like a longer column, there's one way to have it—send me YOUR news. Remember—the column you save may be your own!

## 1935

Mrs. Clarence D. Lecky (Emily Dashiell)  
Oak Street  
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

Those of you that were unable to attend our 35th reunion missed the time of your lives. Dottie Berry Tevis and Jane Twigg Willis entertained at Dottie's home, 20 Bond street, Westminster. The cocktail party was a huge success. Some of us had not seen each other for 35 years—some of us see each other often. No one wanted to admit that he was not recognized or had aged one bit. But in less than a half hour everyone knew everyone else and had started reminiscing about the days on the Hill.

Dorothy Wachter Lumpkin, 5 Dutton avenue, Baltimore, brought Adele Moxley Murray, 3614 Valley road, Ellicott City, 21043. Dottie has been director of the Howard County Department of Social Services since 1964 and plans to retire soon. Adele had to leave WMC in her junior year due to illness. She lost her husband several years ago and is now working as a secretary for a doctor of pathology, Willis Wampler, Jr., 170 Longview avenue, Westminster, has a beautiful furniture store in town.

Babs, '36, and Pris, '37, Thomas dropped in and greeted all of us. They too live in Westminster. Pris and Mary Elizabeth Ford Jones started singing our class song, which Pris's brother Bill Herson had composed. Mary Elizabeth, who lives in Marion, and your writer, journeyed to the Hill on Saturday—enjoyed the party and the banquet in the new lovely air-conditioned dining room. On Sunday we attended baccalaureate service, which is always so impressive. The Mansell Stevenses invited our class to visit them at 208 Mistletree drive, Newport-News, Virginia 23606.

Peg Downing Duval, RFD Box 3485, Upper Marlboro, says she has been married to the same man 35 years, has four children and 11 grandchildren.

Lewis F. Ransom, 431 Nottingham road, Baltimore, said this was one of the "great giant days" of his life.

Kale Mathias, 198 East Main street, Westminster, and his wife say they are still in Westminster and always happy to see any alumni.

Jane Twigg Willis and Stoney, '34, can be found at 208 Greenvale road, Westminster, or at the college, where Stoney is director of the physical plant.

Reds Commerford and his wife issued an invitation for the Class of '35 to visit

them at 403 West Sycamore street, Rome, New York, during the winter and at Sylans Beach, New York, from June 1 to Labor Day. Wouldn't they be surprised if we all arrived at the same time.

Miles and Mandie Patterson of Monkton were enjoying the crowd, as were his sister and her husband, Mary and Howell Shipley, '36.

Mary and Brady Bryson, Route 2, Box 868, Westminster, say they are a little older, but none the wiser. However, they do have a grandson, born May 6, 1970.

Harry Murphy and his wife, Bernice, of 6207 Hooks lane, Elkridge, were on hand too. I believe Harry is an "educator."

Libby Wine Wade of Port Tobacco has a son who graduated in '64, a daughter in '69, and the youngest will be graduating in '72—naturally from WMC. Libby and Reds have a 3-year-old granddaughter.

Charles J. Hymiller, 3504 Meadowside road, Baltimore, has two children, Chuck, Jr., age 16, and Cheryl, age 14. Charles is employed by the Baltimore City Public Schools as Associate in Finance and Accounting.

Charles W. Carlisle, 260 Walnut street, Apt. 3, Westfield, New Jersey, is looking forward to his third trip to Europe this summer. Charlie likes Europe so much that he would like to live there when he retires from Western Electric. Charlie and your writer tried to see if our itineraries would coincide this summer, the closest would be Copenhagen, but we miss each other by two days. Charlie sees Jeanne Weber Goger, 124 E. Clay avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, often. Carlton Brinsfield, Route 3, Box 278, Cumberland, is practicing surgery there. He has four children.

Mildred Sullivan Child, 103 Twin Oak road, Linthicum Heights, is simply delighted with her three grandchildren. Millie is married to Edythe (Charlie) Child LaHam's brother. Charlie and her husband, Fayette, have built a lovely new home at 3960 Ramsey drive, Shoreham Beach, Edgewater.

Ruth Jenkins Smith, 407 Avondale circle, Severna Park, is still teaching third grade at Severna Park Elementary School. There are six children in the family, three of Ruth's and three of her husband, Bob. Ruth's four of the six are married and the youngest will be a senior at WMC next year.

Mary and Bud, '34, Shilling live at Route 1, Box 211, Finksburg.

Andy Gorksi, 8352 Orange court, Alexandria, Virginia, looked like he could still play a good game of football.

Dennis Yingling says he and his family still live at 4 Pine Hill drive, Westminster.

Louise Orin Hart, 12012 Towanda lane, Bowie, was there with her husband, who has a name tag with the following: "Casper P. Hart ('29), husband of Louise Orem."

Ran into Mary Waters Lewis Bailey and her husband, Bill, several times. They are living at 1509 Rolling road, Bel Air. Muddy and I had a lot of Eastern Shore news to catch up on.

Bruce Ferguson, P. O. Box 344, Westminster, was on hand for all the festivities.

The HILL



Walter Stone has recently been appointed director of Drayton Manor, Wor-ton, 21678. This is a retreat center under the direction of the Peninsula Conference of Methodist Churches. His wife, Evelyn, was unable to attend the activities on the Hill this year.

Louise Robinson Dunning, Clayton, Delaware, was in Princess Anne to attend the Delmarva Chicken Festival in June. Her husband was in the parade. It was fun to see my former roommate again. They have three daughters, one is married, the second to be married this summer, and one still in school in Clayton.

The Leckey's had a fantastic trip to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this summer and can highly recommend American Express. Now we are looking forward to our fourth trip.

While acquiring all this information about the Class of '35, someone mentioned going to Russia last summer, but I failed to jot it down and the name has slipped me. Whoever it was, please drop me a card, and I will give full credit to the name and trip. I hope I have not missed anyone, and I do hope all of you will be back for our 40th reunion. In the meantime, please drop me a line in order that our class will be mentioned in the Alumni News. At the banquet, Miss Esther Smith told me that the wonderful dramatic lib-rary of Dennis Brown's had been left to WMC.

Someone suggested that the names and addresses of all classmates should be sent to each person in the class. That is a pretty big order so just copy the ones in this list and from time to time I will add the others under the class news.

1939

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

This is the edition I usually have news about the "Day Student Group" and *Amelia Weishaar Yingling* was the reporter this year. They were able to get together twice last summer, once in July when they visited Melba Messler Fair's home and again in August when they spent the weekend at Catherine and Homer Myers's home along the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry. The July affair was purely a "Women's Lib" party and I am sure the husbands must have been happy for the reprieve. Amelia said that it took the entire day to fill in all the details about everyone. The weekend was a couples affair and great fun. A real morale builder; did not seem possible that it had been 31 years since they graduated from college. Those included were Julia Berwager, Thelma Yohn Lockard, Catherine Stuller Myers, Dorothy Harman LeFevre, Louise Brown Myers, '40, May Snider Clagett, Louise Leister Haifley, Mildred Eckard Miller, '40, Amelia Weishaar Yingling, Helen Early Ruby, and Melba Messler Fair.

The next time you see *Gladys Coppage Hendrickson* greet her with "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" since that is exactly

what she was this summer—a Coe Fellow at the Institute of American Studies at the State University of New York at Planting Fields, Oyster Bay, Long Island. She was the only woman in the group; had a wonderful time and really enjoyed the experience. Gladys is now a social studies teacher at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore City. Rachel, her daughter, graduated from Western High School in June; was 9th out of the class of 512; received a Peabody award and \$100.00 from the Class of '29. She is now a student at Barnard. Like mother, like daughter! Congratulations to both.

Congratulations are also in order for *Luther Phillips* who was appointed district sales manager for the Washington county area by the Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He previously served as sales manager for Harper and Row Publishers. He is a charter member of the Hagerstown Exchange Club and past president of the Mason-Dixon District of Exchange Clubs. He retired from the Maryland National Guard with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. We wish you well, Luther, in your new job.

Mots Yocum Ferris wrote that she briefly saw President Nixon as he rode by on his visit to San Diego and that she and Jim attended a luncheon given by the Republican Women of California and sat at the head table as Jim gave the invocation. The guest speaker was George Murphy and he was introduced by Jimmy Stewart. Now Mots can legitimately be called a "name dropper." She said that Wendy is the first "O" in the I.D. Squad carrying the signs spelling CORONADO and of course must practice marching with the band. Jeff had a great time on a two-week back packing trip in the High Sierras with an Explorer Post from Coronado last summer.

Talked to Aaron Schaeffer who was just recovering from a bad back resulting from transplanting 130 azalea bushes. Rick is now a sophomore at Western Reserve; Ellen Jo, who is 16 and attends Park School, worked in summer stock in New York this summer (he said she is beautiful); and Beth is in the 4th grade at Park School. Next year, he decided, he will leave the gardening to the gardener and straighten teeth instead of bushes.

I attended a church conference at WMC and was happy to hear that I had a single room on the second floor wing of Blanche Ward. I really felt a little nostalgic walking down the hall again. The room was next to the bathroom (very convenient) and I was puzzled because I did not remember a single room on that floor when we were there. Then all of a sudden I realized I was sleeping in the laundry. The kitchen and the laundry are no more; they are now single dormitory rooms. Life is just full of new experiences, another one of which is my new job. I am now a library specialist for ESEA (Elementary Secondary Education Act) for secondary schools. I have 30 schools that I supervise, nine of which have no library or librarian but do have library books. I really enjoy the work and find it very challenging.

Wedding bells rang out for Jon Rine-



Robert Faw . . . see '41.

himer, the son of Edgar and Mary Jane (Honeamann) Rinehimer, and Bobby-Bark-doll, '70, Rosa Barrow Barkdoll Towne's daughter. Bobby is a graduate of WMC and was married at Baker Chapel. It does not seem possible that brown-haired, brown-eyed Buck and Rosa could have a blonde, blue-eyed "doll" like Bobby.

Well, we have found some of our lost members — Barbara Fogelsanger Guise, Grace MacVean, and Joe Uvanni. Any news on some of the other ones will certainly be appreciated. Just to jog your memory they are Oma Yaste, Anna Maxwell Chapman, Joseph Fagan, John Green, Robert Janus, John Potter, Helen Straw Whitmore.

When the date for the WMC Alumni Association of Baltimore Bull Roast is scheduled for next year and you receive a notice about it, put it down on your calendar, circle it in red, and plan to attend. The one this year was just great; even the weather cooperated. It is an affair you won't want to miss!

Love to hear from you so keep the news coming. Happy Holidays!

1941

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

Dr. Thomas G. Elias was selected to speak at the second annual meeting of the Lahey Clinic Foundation Alumni Association held in Boston, Massachusetts, this fall. After WMC, Tom graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He served his internship at the University Hospital in Baltimore and a fellowship at Lahey Clinic. He is chief of the internal medical section of Scripps Memorial Hospital, LaJolla, California.

Doris Benson Lankford has been appointed supervisor of the Worcester county school lunch program. She formerly taught home economics in Baltimore county and

Pocomoke City. Doris will put into operation a central kitchen which will supply lunches to three new middle schools.

**Mary Louise Asbury Briscoe** writes of her daughter's graduation from Mary Baldwin College last June. Jeanne majored in Spanish, and spent her junior year in Madrid. She planned to teach this fall in Groton, Connecticut, where her Navy lieutenant husband is connected with the Polaris submarine division of the Navy.

**Mary Starr Hogen** is now living in Lutherville. After leaving WMC she received her degree from Maryland Institute. She teaches classes in oils but has stopped exhibiting. She has a married daughter in Richmond, Virginia, and a son who is a pre-vet student.

It was good to hear from **Ralph and Martha Jones Hawkins** in Jacksonville, New York. Ralph is an electronics engineer doing technical writing for Link Division of Singer Co. They have four sons: Ralph, Jr., USN; Martin and Hugh both working; and John, a freshman in high school. Both Ralph and Martha sing with the Syracuse Chorale (affiliated with Syracuse Symphony) as well as with a church choir.

**Julia Shepherd Farrigan** has completed 22 years of government service at Watervliet Arsenal. Last summer she took the 747 to Los Angeles to see her daughter, Terry. She and her husband, Charles, visited **Mary Shepherd**, '40, in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, where Mary had been undergoing many operations for arthritis. They also stopped to see Col. and Mrs. Shepherd in Hartington, Nebraska.

**Bill Burroughs** has been in Los Angeles since 1952 when he established a district office of the Jamison Door Co. of Hagerstown. He is now district manager of the Southern California-Arizona-Nevada area. He is also active in Kiwanis serving as Lt. Governor of a local division. Bill and his wife enjoyed a 2,100-mile trip through California and Oregon last summer. They have a son, Bruce (UCLA, '65), studying for a master's in music at New England Conservatory, and a daughter, Debra, married to a Vietnam veteran.

One of the incoming freshmen on the Hill this fall was Jacqueline, daughter of **Elinore Jameson Deakney**. Another daughter, Susanne, is a junior at Salisbury State College majoring in elementary physical education. Elinore lives in Newark, Delaware.

After 17 years in Pittsburgh, **Bill Dennis** and family moved to Rochester, New York, where he is vice-president, real estate management department, Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. Last summer Bill supervised the construction of their new 26-story main office building. Bill has a granddaughter and daughter in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and a 16-year-old daughter at home. They often visit the Eastern Shore where they have a farm in Virginia.

**Alice Vollmer Applegarth**, in Atlanta, Georgia, is rightly proud of her four children: Paul, Vietnam veteran, now at Harvard business school; Susan, B.S. in nursing from Vanderbilt; Anne, a junior, and Ginger, a freshman, both at Vanderbilt.

All have been valedictorians and national honors winners.

While in Atlanta, you may find **Vittorio's Restaurant**. If you stop in for the good food and atmosphere, you will recognize the owner as **Vic Impeccato**. He will also entertain you with his fine tenor voice. Vic went to Atlanta to be superintendent of Georgia Military Academy. Previously he had been in the education field both in military and public schools, both as teacher and administrator. But the desire to be in the food business triumphed, to the good fortune of the people of Atlanta. Thanks to his good wife, Dean, for news of Vic's success.

**Bob**, '40, and **Betty Brown Strupp** are thoroughly enjoying their retirement in Clearwater, Florida. Their oldest son is still in Maryland teaching at Suitland, but the younger two are in Florida, too; Bill at Florida State University and Dick in high school.

One reason the Department of Justice is still functioning so smoothly is due to the devoted efforts of **Annette Hutchins** who is completing her 30th year there. She looks forward to many more with anticipation.

**Charles Earl** returned from Rome in 1968. He and his new wife and son now are residents of Reno, Nevada. Charlie works for the Reno Civil Service Commission, negotiating contracts and initiating other innovations into the system.

Congratulations to all for many accomplishments. It is always a pleasure to report such good tidings.

**Bob Faw** has received another professional honor. He was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Bob is also a member of the Institute's committee on data processing. A perennial leader, Bob is past president of both ACUTE and the Maryland Association of CPAs.

#### 1942

**Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr.** (Clara Arther) Route 1, Box 769 Churchville, Maryland 21028

**Andrew M. Bohle** of Baltimore died October 6, 1970.

#### 1943

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

Thanks to **Lee and Pearl Lodge** I have some news to report from the cluster reunion in the spring. **Doris Lane Linton** and family are moving to St. Louis; **Jim Elliott** and his family are now in Florida. **Jim** is at the Coral Gables Hurricane Center. **Carol Stottfren Tarbutton's** youngest daughter is a junior at WMC; **Josh Enso's** daughter is a senior at WMC. Lee said he was disappointed at our small turnout—maybe we will be able to do better in the future.

**Dick Shuck's** good wife, **Martha Kratz Shuck**, '45, sent me a great resume of their family. Dick is in research engineer-

ing with RCA, involved in space and defense work. They live in Malvern, Pennsylvania, and have four sons—**Richard**, 25, engineering grad from Penn State University; **Kenneth**, 20, junior in education, Penn State (married in December, '69); **Jeffrey**, 17, high school; **Mark**, 13, junior high school. Dick's hobby is music and tape recording. They have worked with musical groups, cutting records, etc. Sponsored one group for 2½ years—now that group has a record album on the market. This closeness to young people makes it easier to "know well and enjoy the younger generation."

**Bud Blair** is now living in Boxford, Massachusetts; **Bill Clarke** in Tampa, Florida; **Bill**, '47, and **Mary Jackson Hall** in Dickerson; **Nellie Sharrer Lane** is in Baltimore; **John Yost** in Rocky Hill, New Jersey—to pass on some other new locations.

**Werner and Phyl Cade Gruber** vacationed in Beautiful Hawaii this past August and had a great time—nothing like it.

Our No. 1 son, **Don**, is taking additional courses at Rutgers while awaiting medical school; **Jeff** is a sophomore at Dickinson, looking forward to basketball season; **Doug**, junior in high school and up to his ears in school—band, swing band, choir, Chagrin Little Theatre, Explorers, and cross-country. Heard from **Jo Daniel Bair** and hope to see her this fall. In October **Bob** and **I** will join **Bill**, '41, and **Snooky Seht** Parks at Don and **Marie Steele Cameron's** in Bryan, Ohio, for a weekend—We Ohioans should get together—Transplanted or not.

More former classmates for whom we have no addresses—**John F. Mathewson**, **Michael Maynard**, **Elaine Meade**, **Charles L. Merchant**, **Charles B. Mitchell**, **Margaret L. Myers**, **Albert W. Nowak**, **Chester Refnitsky**, **Elizabeth Thorn** (Mrs. **James C. Snites**), **Eugene Spencer**, **John Stewart**, and **Bill Walls, Jr.** If anyone knows anything about the above, please let me know. More names later. Hope you all have great Holidays. Make a New Year's resolution to drop me a card.

#### 1947

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

**Guy M. Resser** of St. Michaels died October 2, 1970.

#### 1951

**Mrs. Raymond I. Band** (Peggy Kerns) 6708 Selkirk Drive Bethesda, Maryland 20834

We as a family took a long trip this summer through Ireland, Scotland, and England. It was a fine trip full of sights so splendid as to seem unreal the moment they passed. It is frustrating to reconstruct such an experience. The landscape in those countries, small compared to ours, changes dramatically from one mile to the next. In Ireland the changes in weather are as dramatic and sudden as they say and the wonder of that country is due in part

to this. While superficially people, countries, and the accessories of life begin to look the same everywhere, there are still the subtle differences that go unobserved by the outsider who passes quickly by. I was unprepared for my own reaction of pleasure in being home again. The trip enabled me to appreciate more than I ever have some of the privileges and comforts of being an American. I wouldn't want to be accused of always saying the right thing; and it may sound trite, but it was a conclusion hard come by and a long time in coming.

The college reported to me that Nancy Winkelmann received her Master of Education degree from Western Maryland College in August, 1970. Her thesis topic: "The News Story Technique as an Aid to Teaching Writing."

Ed Brandt's book, *The Last Voyage of the USS Pueblo*, was in its third printing in March. Published in November, 1969, by Norton, the book has received good reviews. *Esquire* carried 5,000 words in the December issue and a German magazine, *Der Spiegel*, has purchased serial rights. S. L. A. Marshall, reviewing it for the *Chicago Sun Times*, said, "Brandt has done one of the most eloquent pieces of reporting in our time. The book is a joy to read, though time and again it puts a lump in the throat, so exquisite is its style, so full its measure of human interest, so painstakingly careful the writer not to let his own emotions intrude or to editorialize."

Ed is metropolitan editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* and interviewed the men of the Pueblo crew and officers in Norfolk.

Marian Benton Tonjes writes that she is on a year's leave of absence from the University of New Mexico, having received a fellowship to the University of Miami in Coral Gables. Her work there is with a TTT (Training Teachers of Teachers) Project. Marian and her two sons, ages 15 and 12, are living at 8614 SW 103 avenue, Miami, Florida 33143. Marian would like to see any of her old friends who are down that way.

I wish everyone would send me a Christmas card with some news.

## 1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)  
1717 Belvue Drive  
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

Hil Just a short column this month. Lew and Bill Schneider have moved to Glen Arm, Box 131, Duane Court. Bill is with the law firm of Parks, Parks, and Schneider with offices in the Charles Center and Townson. Andy Rusinko writes from Landstuhl, Germany, where he is chief, general surgery at the 2nd General Hospital. If any alumni are in the area, he would like you to say "Hi."

Tom Page is busy with many projects including: major — transportation officer, 2122nd USAF; engineer—GSFC/NASA in the small astronomy satellite project and working on Astronomical Netherlands Satellite with its launch phase in Kenya, Nairobi; publicity chairman—American Society Quality Control; also makes trips to

Boston to visit contractor facilities. He and Billie and their two daughters live in Bowie.

Walter H. Campbell, Jr. is now principal of Bel Air Senior High, Building I, which houses the 9th and 10th grades in the former junior high building. Elsie Maytrott Greenhalgh has received her master's degree in advanced elementary education. Ashby Collins is in Vietnam for the third time. Doris and daughters, Cheryl and Beverly, are back in Louisville, Kentucky. William (Jim) Dix died in June. Paul and Fran, '54, Farnham announce the arrival of Logan Calk in September. They are in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

I'd like to hear from more of you so we all can keep in touch.

## 1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)  
9405 North Penfie'd Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Martha Lewis writes excitedly of having finished all the requirements for a Doctor of Education degree at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. She was graduated June 9, 1970, after a long three years. On June 22 she joined the faculty of Troy State University's Maxwell Air Force Base branch campus as the director of a new counselor education program. Martha is looking forward to developing the curriculum. She'll be living in Montgomery, Alabama, near her family and friends.

The American Academy of Periodontics invited Dale Wood, D.D.S., to present a paper to the Research Forum at the Academy's annual meeting in Montreal in September. His paper was one of six selected and was unusual because student papers are rarely selected. Dale's research was carried out at Northwestern University in Chicago where he recently completed the postgraduate course in Periodontics. He has been practicing in Glen Burnie and teaching Periodontics at the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore.

Army Major William E. Muhlenfeld and Army Major Robert Butler were graduated recently from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The Army's Chief of Staff, General William C. Westmoreland, was the guest speaker for the class. In June, Bill received his M.A. from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. Bill and wife, Kheda, were reassigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bob and Dot (Snider) are assigned to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for two or three years. They hope that all of their friends in the area will come to visit.

Pat Patterson has returned from a five-year term as a missionary in Japan. She is an associate professor at the Aoyama Gakuin Women's Junior College and teaches also at Aoyama Gakuin University in Shibuya-ku, Tokyo. Pat started graduate school in Washington, D. C., in September.

Some more of the lost are found: Pat McGann, Dick Tinkler, Martha Lewis, Ann Easter, and Alfred J. Stapleton. Now let's try for Mrs. Peter Gummersbach (Monique

Thiaude), Norma J. Harper, and Coleman Paul. Also needed are addresses for Allen Hemenway, Sylvia Kim, Francis J. Lenex, Jr., Richard G. Rockwell, Robert L. Shepherd, and Margery V. Sterne.

## 1959

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

A newsy letter from Samuel Cook brought me up to date on his family. Sam married the former Susan Wills on April 12, 1969, and their first child, Samuel L. Cook, Jr. (Sandy), arrived on August 9, 1970. After being in the grocery business for ten years, Sam is now employed by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company as a buyer of wire, cable, and electrical equipment.

New arrivals also made news in two other families: Lillian Schad Vitacco and her husband, Peter, welcomed Peter James on May 31, 1970. The other Vitaccos are Patricia, 7½, Tommy, 5½, and Mike, 2. During the past year Lillian also kept busy as president of the Naperville, Illinois, Welcome Wagon—650 members! The other baby arrived at the home of Malcolm and Katherine (Kitty) Bond Allen. Malcolm (Sandy) Allen, III arrived on September 2 to the delight of his parents and two sisters.

Karen Helbig Whiteside writes that her husband, Jack, recently became an assistant vice-president at Union Trust Co. of Maryland. He graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking (Rutgers University) in June. Chaplain Ralph McCulloch has just completed a tour of duty at Diyarbakir Air Station, Turkey.

Betty Bremker Roberts retired from teaching this year. Harold McGarl is in his ninth year as pastor at Arnolia Methodist Church. The Roberts children are Kimberly, 11, and Keith, 8. Edward and Betsy Thigpen have been residents of York, Pennsylvania, the past four years; their daughter, Deborah May, is almost 2.

Christmastime is the best time to catch up on news, so if you have any, just drop me a card. Season's Greetings to you all!

## 1961

Mrs. Roland Hall (V. Jane Ernberger)  
8735 Hyaleah Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

In May I left my job and have been working part time. Therefore, I had an opportunity this past summer to catch up on my delinquent class correspondence. Because I get such good cooperation, much of my info is now up to date, as you can see from the following ominous volumes of words. How about the rest of you?

We took our vacation in the Smoky Mountains and New Orleans and plan to be in Delaware with my parents for Christmas. In my spare time, I do some sewing and considerable gardening—trying to make things grow in the blazing Florida sun and drier-than-usual summer.

Since I sent out cards and received re-

Dick and Jean (Jeffrey) Carsten still live in Warminster, Pennsylvania. Dick is regional director of public relations and the Sears Roebuck Foundation and is involved in many civic activities in Philadelphia. Jean is busy with children's theatre for the Bucks county schools. They take their show into the elementary schools. She is a Red Cross board member and homeroom mother. Heather is 8 and Richard, 7. Early in November, Nicki Morris Carsten and family moved to Marinette, Wisconsin. Rolf left school in January and works for the Social Security Administration. Nicki has had little time for outside activities, since this year included two moves, job changes, and a trip to Delaware in the summer. Twins, Ingrid and Astrid, are two years old.

After several years of noncommunication, we are finally in touch again with Don Lesenki. Purcha is sales manager for Mobil Oil, East Bay Area, San Francisco. He and his wife, Sandra, have two teenage sons, Mark, 5, and Valerie, 3. The Lesenki's home with "the best bar in the West!" stands open to WMC-ers. John Holter, Di-ane (Kanak, '62), Scotty, and Tracey are still at Ft. Wolters, Texas, the Army primary helicopter training center. John is chief of MISO (Management Information Systems Office), the automatic data processing center of Ft. Wolters. This month Al and Carol (Goldstone, '63) Katz moved to a new home in Baltimore. During the recent primary election campaign, Al worked as campaign manager for the Fifth District Reform Democrats and Carol for Rosalie Abrams who was elected to the State Senate. Al is a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, and is president of the Southeastern Council of Community Services.

counseling services. The Holmeses live in Lanham. Another move finds Carol (Kammerer) and Jack Rector in Round Rock, Texas. Jack is national sales manager for Enterprise Scientific, a laboratory cabinet and equipment manufacturer.

Dotty Holland Monark wrote from North Palm Beach, Florida, where they have bought a four-bedroom home with swimming pool. Ron is first vice-president of Oceanography Development Corp. After several years in Illinois, Dot, Ron, and Ronnie expect to enjoy Florida's warm weather.

M. J. (Willms) and Jim Stafne are still in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where Jim is with the ROTC detachment at Arkansas State University. M. J. stays home with Michael.

2. Tony Wiles has a new job with a consulting firm in Washington, D. C., and the Wileses live in Reston, Virginia. *Rhea (Ireland)* and Tony are happy to be in the D. C. area and have seen many Wileses.

In June, Jan Alexander Klein received her master of social work from University of Maryland. She is employed by Children's Home of York (Pennsylvania), a residential treatment center for disturbed adolescents. Lance, '63, is a systems analyst for National Cash Register Co. Joan Zajac Silex is no longer teaching but received her M.Ed. from Towson State College in June. Her time is filled now by Karen Sue, born April 17. Eric Milton joined Ford and Linda (Reigelman, '62) Dean on July 25. Their other children are Melody, 5, and Dorian, 3.

June; and he has a good chance for more, since the Mahans' home backs up to a golf course. When Walt is not playing golf, he is in charge of computer software for Atlantic Software of Philadelphia. He travels quite a bit and occasionally Reba can go along. Their boys are Mark, 6, and Jay, 2, and they have a beagle named Forty. On Labor Day the Mahans visited with *Ken and Joanne (Moffatt, '62) Gill* in Maryland, and recently they had a visit from *Joyce Dilkes* and children. *Fred* is in Vietnam again. Doug and *Carolyn Powell Walkling* are living in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Doug is doing research. He has patented anti-tumor compound. Doug and Carolyn kayak twice a week, hike several miles in the evenings, and work with the Council on World Affairs, sponsoring foreign officers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Carolyn is also working with an Indianapolis TV station setting up a call for action program. In September the Walklings spent 2½ weeks in California and have plans to camp in March on St. John, the American Virgin Islands. Daughter, Sarah, 1½, is fun-loving and a delight to them.

**Maurly and Dotty (Mathias), '59** Arsenalville, Tenn. Their town, where Maurly is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. In addition to caring for Renee, 3, and Colette, 1, Dotty teaches private piano students. **Jim Goldring '60**, left the Air Force in June and is a field underwriter for New York Life Ins. Co. in Ogden, Utah. **Jim, Peg (Herring),** and their three children live in Layton and hope that classmates out that way will stop to see them. **Jim, '58, and Jean Shadrach** May moved into a new home in Westminster in June and have been busy with the inevitable decorating and landscaping. **Jim** is a systems analyst for the computer system at Black and Decker. **Tracey and Lisa** are in fourth and first grades, respectively. **Robert** is in a YMCA preschool program. **Samantha**, a French poodle, is their latest addition. Their vacation was spent in the Virginia Beach.

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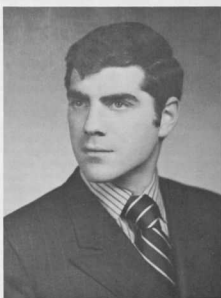
Baltimore Law School. *Arlene (MacVicker)* is doing Girl Scout work. Billy is in first grade and Jennifer, kindergarten. The Wrights are happy to be back in the Baltimore area. This time I heard from *Al and Nancy Smith Stewart* from Heidelberg, Germany. Al has a job with CENTAG, a part of NATO where Germans, Canadians, and Americans are working together. Al and Nancy enjoy the work and social activities. *Ann (Kinney, '59)* and *Tom Albertson, '60*, live in the same apartment building. They would all like to see any WMC-ers in the area.

Cassandra Ann (Cassy) joined the family of *Baine Yates* on August 1. Sherwood is 4 and Sidney 2. After open heart surgery, *Sue Holloway Wiseman* is now fully recovered. She is giving time to Brotherhood Pilot House in inner-city Baltimore, working on their fresh air program and doing an evaluation of the program. She is also involved with ecology action in Baltimore. Sometime during 1971, Sue plans to open an arts and crafts shop. David is again in Vietnam, and their two daughters are doing well in nongraded school. *Jane McKelvy Riley* listed a multitude of community activities, including P.T.A., community concert association, and various Republican committees. In addition, she substitute teaches in Augusta and Hallowell, Maine, takes voice lessons, and sings with choral groups. Her husband is guidance counselor at Hopkins School in Augusta. Margot is in grade 6; Bo, grade 4.

*Ann Weller Norvell* finds team teaching in her sixth grade class at Sykesville Middle School very rewarding but hard work. Her three children are in school, and she is secretary of West End P.T.A. Husband J. D. works as a planner for the planning department of Carroll county and is secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals. In April, *Bill Wimmer* spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Harford County Mental Health Association. His topic was group therapy with children and adolescents. Bill completed his residency training and postgraduate work in child psychiatry at Johns Hopkins. In June, *Wayne Conrad* received his M.C.R.P. from Rutgers University. *Bobbi Hastings Jung* sent a chatty letter about her life as housewife and mother. She has joined the University of Maryland extension homemakers club and, as vice-president, is in charge of programming. Dana is in second grade and a tomboy; Scott is in nursery school.

From among the M.Ed. grads: *Anthony Anastasi* is vice-principal of Sparrows Point Senior High School. He and his wife, Mary, have a daughter, Kim, and son, Ken. *Sylvan Dogoloff* has a new position as assistant principal at Calverton Junior High School in Baltimore. *Thurman Butcher* is on sabbatical leave of absence from Baltimore county schools working toward a doctor of education at George Washington University. He received the certificate of advanced study in education from Johns Hopkins in June, 1969. His wife, Jean, is guidance counselor at Towson Senior High School. *Joseph Devilbiss* is department head of fine and practical arts at Bel Air

Middle School in Harford county. He has completed the master's plus 30 program and is studying for his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. He is married and has three children, ages 5, 4, and 2.



David Drobis . . . see '63.

1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord  
560 South 48th Street (Rear)  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

March 7, 1969, marks the arrival of David Ramsey at the home of Sandy and Carolyn (Hoecker) Gassaway. The Gassaways spent the summer and fall semesters of the 1969-70 academic year in Oslo, Norway, where Sandy did research and field work. They have since returned to their home in Portland, Oregon; Carolyn is teaching English on a part-time basis at the Portland Community College, and Sandy continues to teach geography at Portland State University while completing his Ph.D. dissertation.

In December of 1969 Ron Cronise resigned from Kollmorgen Corporation to form his own company, Software Generation is a computer service company with major areas of interest in contract programming, consulting, systems analysis, and data processing. The original office is in the Cronises' apartment in Easton, Pennsylvania, but the company is now located in the Princeton Air Research Park, Princeton, New Jersey, with sales representatives in Boston and Atlanta. I'm sure we all add our best wishes to Ron's new venture.

Jo Ellen (Currence) Myerly writes that her husband David, who works for AT&T, was promoted to a first line supervisor in January of 1970 and has been transferred to Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania.

Charlie and Mara (Dillon, '65) Walter announce the birth of Charles Hugh, who was born January 5, 1970. The Walters have moved to Bel Air, where Charlie has accepted a position with the Harford

County Planning and Zoning Commission. Charlie received his Master of Urban Planning from New York University in June.

George and Jeanette Kemmerer have moved to Luther Burbank's "most desirable area of the world." The Kemmerers, including Christine, 3, and Mark, 1½, live at 2309 Oak Knoll drive, Santa Rosa, California 95401, and would love to hear from any classmates and alumni living in their locale. George is the senior systems analyst for Sonoma county. Jeanette works as a registered nurse at a nearby hospital several days a week.

RCA has transferred Wayne and Claudia (Fetrow) Whitmore and their two-year-old daughter, Chrissy, to the "Heart of Dixie." They, too, are eager to learn of any Western Marylanders living in their area: 3151 Partridge road, Montgomery, Alabama 36111.

Larry Parr, who has been teaching World Civilization at the Community College of Philadelphia for the past three years, married Maryann Devlin July 18. Larry received his M.A. in history from Temple University in 1967. The Parrs live in Audubon, New Jersey.

Dr. Howard Davidov married Maureen Haas September 6. Howard graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and served his internship at York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania. He is presently a resident and fellow in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Dave Drobis has been appointed an account supervisor in the public relations department at Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dave, who received his M.A. degree in public relations from American University, joined KM&G in 1967, after serving as information officer in the Department of Information and Economic Development, Montgomery county.

Harvey and Bonnie (McClelland) Weiskittel announce the birth of Robert Scott, born April 30.

Jack Day completed his three-year tour with the Army in June and is now the pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. In addition to his duties as pastor he serves as chaplain for the 115th Evacuation Hospital of the D. C. National Guard and worked for Harold O. Miller during his Congressional campaign in Northern Virginia.

It is my sad duty to inform you of the death of Cecil Walsh, Captain Walsh, who had just been transferred from an assignment in Washington, D. C., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, died from a brain tumor at Walter Reed Army Hospital in April. He is survived by his wife, Delana, and their three children, David, 7, Richard, 5½, and Suzanne, 1½.

1965

Mrs. James Miller (Joyce Russell)  
141 Flora Boulevard  
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Ray Barker is on a leave of absence as assistant professor of economics at Bridge-water College to study full time toward

his Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Rex Walker was recently named head football coach at Bordentown Military Institute in New Jersey. He and wife, Carol, and daughter, Amy, are living in Bordentown, New Jersey.

Purdue University awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry to Walter Crouse. Walter was married in August to Donna Clymer of Lafayette, Indiana.

After spending three weeks in Europe last month, Barbara Graham returned to her job as a computer programmer at Social Security in Baltimore.

The Ben Greene family increased in February with the birth of Julie Elizabeth. Little Benjie is now 4. Vicki (Weber) had been working at the Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension but she resigned in September when Ben left for Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for Engineer Officer Basic Course. Vicki and the children will be staying with her parents in New Jersey.

Ron Hibbard is now a captain in the Army and is stationed in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he's attending an A.G. Career Course. In January he will go back to Vietnam for his second tour. The Hibbards have two daughters, Angela and Mary Ellen.

Lisa Michelle was born to Judy Cox Tenley and her husband on May 25.

Dollie (Rayfield) Harrison is once again in Crisfield awaiting the return of her husband, Dan, from Vietnam. Son Daren was awaiting the arrival of a brother or sister due last August.

"For those who haven't jumped out of an airplane, they don't know what they're missing" . . . or so George Harmeyer claims. George is back in Germany where he's a troop commander. He hopes to stay in Germany for three years and invites anyone who comes to Germany to stop by Bamberg to drink some "smoked beer" with him.

Joan (Smith) and Ron Garvin are true Southerners now, having moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where Ron is part-owner of an automobile and truck agency. Joan reports they love the hospitality they've found in Columbia.

Charlie and Sherry (Fischer) Manning are back in the States now. Charlie is stationed in Colorado and they're living in Aurora.

Darlene (Stoffle) Lauterbach received her master's from the University of Maryland this summer with a major in health education and a minor in physical education. She is still teaching at Westminster High where she's head of the girls' physical education department.

Ann (Weinstock) Joseloff sent news of Bonnie (Bennett) Dyer's new arrival, Julie Lynn, born July 2.

Harvey Lempert is a right-of-way agent for the State Roads Commission in Maryland.

Dr. Mark Kappelman is presently doing his residency in general surgery at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. He is a member of the Tulane surgery staff.

Vietnamese is now the second language of Bruce Knauff who is currently in the

Army's Language Institute in Monterey, California. Bruce finished his M.A. "before being swallowed up."

The new president of the Carroll County Education Association is Joe Mish. Joe teaches U. S. history at Westminster High and last year earned his Master of Liberal Arts from Johns Hopkins.

Kay Groninger was recently reelected to the board of directors of the Central Pennsylvania Community Action Agency. Her husband, Larry, is now art director of a publishing corporation and co-owner of a silk screen printing firm. Larry continues his one-man shows and the Groninger family is kept "hoppin'."

The "U.S.S. LaSalle" has a new dental officer aboard—Dr. Robert Scott. Bob and Dottie are living in Norfolk, Virginia, where the ship is docked. In June of '71, Bob hopes to return to school to specialize in orthodontics.

Ginny Krebs is studying for her master's in math-education at Penn State. Ginny was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship. Last summer she toured Switzerland, Austria, and Germany and plans to return to Austria to ski this winter.

Colin Thacker was named the Chief of Housing Hygiene for Baltimore County Department of Health last spring.

The Roths, Ron and Karen, are expecting their first child in January. Ron is working for a textile wholesale company in Baltimore.

Last summer Sam Leishure was the assistant head of the senior division of Camp Airy in Thurmont. The Leishures have a daughter, Aimee, born last November.

Tony Magnotto is the physical education department chairman and the athletic director at Oxon Hill High and this past summer he began on his master's. Daughter Jana is now two.

Although the job doesn't offer her too many occasions to speak French, Nancy (Lockwood) Neal loves her work as a systems engineer for IBM. She and Paul are in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is coordinator of marketing systems research for Anheuser-Busch and nearing his master's in operations research at Washington University.

Wife Fran (Thomas) writes that Dave Robson is very, very happy to be a civilian again. Dave's doing free lance film and photography and Fran is going to grad school at University of Maryland in information and library science. The Robsons are now in Bethesda.

Judy Underwood, who is currently living in Columbia, is teaching in one of the new "open-space" schools there. For the past two years, she's taught third grade in Howard county. Last Christmas she fell in love with London during a vacation there and hopes to return for a longer visit.

Neal and Diane (Hare, '68) Hoffman are expecting their first child in November.

Next month the Schueles, Karl and Betsy (Murphy, '66), are going to the Grand Bahamas for a vacation and "to see how the nerve gas dumping affects the sea."

Karl is with Black and Decker as a home products representative.

Charles Hugh was born to Charlie, '63, and Mara (Dilson) Walters last January. The Walters are back in Maryland after a move in March to Bel Air where Charlie is with the Harford County Planning and Zoning Commission. In the summer of '69, Mara used her Western Maryland Spanish when they toured Spain and Portugal.

Mel Strohmlinger is a research analyst with Social Security in Baltimore and wife Alice (Cherbonnier, '67) is teaching French at Dulany High. Mel received his M.A. in social psychology from University of Maryland while Alice's M.L.A. was earned at Hopkins.

Ed and Pat (Mullinix) Welch spent a "marvelous" nine months in London while Ed studied international relations at the London School of Economics. While there, Pat taught math in a British girls' school and they both enjoyed side trips into Europe. Ed has returned to Boston University to complete his Ph.D.

Hoping for a tax deduction this December are Ralph and Kay (Coleman, '66) Smith. The baby is due December 29! Last summer Kay worked at Camp Greentop for handicapped children along with the Quinbys (Mary Ellen and Dennis, '64), and sister Rebecca (Wright, '63).

In September of '69, Dave Reger was married to Phyllis Johnson. Dave is currently a First Lt. and is serving a year in Vietnam. Last June, he was awarded a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Rutgers University.

Judy (Hobart) Pearson brought me up-to-date on her family and Meredith (Hobart) Crew and Pat (Jones) Cavanaugh. Judy and Danny are living in Woodbridge, Virginia, where Danny is a county planner for Prince William county. Danny, Jr. is now four and daughter, Laney, was one last month. Judy had just returned from a visit to Fort Lauderdale to see Meredith who was expecting her first child last month. Pat had just visited with Judy after returning to the U. S. from a three-year stay in Okinawa. Pat and Jim are now living in Landover.

The Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1968 has been part of the "light reading" of Debbie (Dudley) Michaels. Debbie is currently involved in evaluating the various juvenile delinquency projects which are funded by that act. She hopes to be traveling East this fall while she's involved in the project. Tom is now senior salesman on the West Coast for Owens-Illinois. In August the Michaelses traveled up the California and Oregon coast returning via the inland route. They spent two days at the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Oregon.

Two delightful photographs fell from the letter of Judy (Jones) Hickey. They were of Laurie Joy, 2½, and Justin household 3. Justin arrived in the Hickey first three in May of '69 after spending his first three years in an orphanage in Seoul, Korea. Two months after his arrival, Cristin Chandra was born. That's what you call multilingual! In the fall of '68, Judy started a day care center in their com-

munity parish and when she left it last June, it had thirty children and Federal funding. During the past year, she and Carl and family have participated in a corporate living experience with seven other families in Washington, D. C. Judy described the house as a global experiment sponsored by the Ecumenical Institute and the eight families (fifteen adults and fifteen children) were from a variety of faiths living as one disciplined body working in local churches for the sake of "renewing humanness around the globe through the local church." To quote Judy: "Many of the women had not seen themselves as more than housewife and mother and there was an equal demand placed on both male and female. The man had trouble deciding to play housewife and mother at times but the kind of corporateness that was forged after a year gives witness to the activity of the Spirit." In June, Carl was assigned as a full-time member of the Ecumenical Institute and they anticipate a move to Chicago this year.

Most of you missed a great evening of fun by not attending the Fifth Reunion Dinner Dance last October. Although our class was represented, I'm afraid the Class of '64 far outdid us! However, I did use the evening to collect tidbits about class members who have been lax in returning postcards. I also caught up on the news of those who had responded earlier this year.

Although neither Karl Schuele nor Frank Kidd made it to the reunion, Joan Smith Garvin told me they are both playing semi-professional football for the Carroll County Chargers. Joan and Ron flew up from Columbia, South Carolina, where they are living "temporarily." Seems Ron's new position with the Dodge-Chrysler Truck Division will have them moving early next year. Joan also informed me that we have one less bachelor in the class—Dr. Calvin Fuhrmann is now married.

Sam and Julie Helms shared the roast beef and dancing with us at the reunion. Sam is currently a counselor at the University of Maryland's Baltimore Campus. Julie works as a counselor for the Maryland State Employment Office in Columbia.

A very bearded Jerry Owen brought me up to date on his life. He and his wife are living in southern New Jersey where he works in the chemical lab for Dupont Co.

Another former member of our class, Ann Highsmith Schuler, has been doing wonders for the population explosion. Ann's first child turned out to be twins. Her second was indeed a single but her third, which she is currently expecting, has been announced as triplets! Ann, Ron, and family live in Columbia, Missouri, where Ron is a veterinarian.

Captain John Wood is practicing dentistry in southwestern Germany where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Uncle Sam has moved the Winterlings, Grayson, '66, and Sylvia (White) to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Grayson is attending the Artillery Advanced Career Course. Sylvia is keeping busy by doing volunteer

work at the Indian School and by watching over son, Stephen.

Esther Thompson manages to squeeze more into a day than seems possible. She is currently the managing editor of *Technical Photography* magazine; is finishing her M.A. in comparative literature at the University of Maryland; is working on weekends as a doctor's assistant in an abortion clinic; is lifeguarding during the week at a nearby club in New York; is taking tennis and guitar lessons; and is looking forward to the ski season. It's no wonder she never answers my postcards!

Dana Poffenberger Wheeler was awaiting the birth of her first child when she wrote. Husband Pat is a part-time graduate student at Johns Hopkins.

In January of this year, Sue Sachs was married to Dr. Robert Fleishman. Bob is a dentist in Baltimore and does the dental work for the Bullets basketball team. She is a computer programmer for the Social Security Administration.

Leabach Winter assists in research in the office of a physiological psychologist at Stanford University. Her spare time is filled with work on the smog problems. She's living in Menlo Park, California, and urges nearby Western Marylanders to look her up.

What the astronauts do while they're up in space is partially determined by Greg Tassej who is part of a technical management group at NASA's Skylab Program. Greg lives in Arlington, Virginia, and is also pursuing a Ph.D. in economics at George Washington University.

I finally caught up with Barbara Barnickel, who is now Mrs. Charles Gosnell. She and Chuck took a seven-week tour of the West this past summer but are now back in Glen Burnie. Chuck teaches history at Andover High School where Barbara is the librarian.

Thanks to a promotion for Merle to plant supervisor of the Kansas City plant of the National Starch and Chemical Corporation, the Houcks, Merle, '64, Benny (Johnson), and daughter, Kirsten, are now living in Gladstone, Missouri. Benny was awaiting the arrival of another Houck in January.

Also out in the Midwest are the Womacks, John, Anna (Mueller), and daughter, Jean, born last May. The Womacks are in Sellersburg, Indiana.

John Stager just finished supervising the rebuilding of the 1938 tracker organ that belongs to the church where he is organist and choir director. He and Susan have purchased a home in Westborough, Massachusetts, and John currently supervises the education of visually handicapped children for the state.

The Wockleys, Ray, '63, and Marilyn (Hahnfeldt) made it to the reunion and Marilyn not only gave me news of her activities but provided me with the first bits of information I've had on Mary Ellen Hegan Cuthbertson. M.E. had been living in Georgia where her husband was in school but they have now relocated in Tennessee. If anyone knows any more about Mary Ellen, please write soon as

she is one of the class's official unknowns! Meanwhile, Marilyn and Ray are living in Hillcrest Heights where Ray is with Nationwide Insurance and Marilyn is teaching school.

When Rob Robertson wrote, he was awaiting news of the Maryland Bar Exam and the results of the Congressional elections. Both, he hoped, would provide him with good news for our next column.

Nancy Whitworth McIntyre wrote from Memphis, Tennessee, that husband John was busy applying for residencies in orthopedics and looking forward to his release from Uncle Sam in 1972. Nancy and John are planning a trip to Bermuda the first of next year.

Jerry Wicklein is the associate pastor at the Millian Memorial Methodist Church in Rockville and is doing graduate study at Wesley Theological Seminary. He and Pam Gebhart, '68, are also designing a home to build on 12 acres of land they bought near Boonsboro.

Nancy (Wimmer) and Chuck Molesworth are living in Westminster where Chuck works for the C. and P. Telephone Co.

The big city boy, Stan Makover, is now learning to mow, prune, and plant. The Makovers have moved into a house in Syosset, New York, and are expecting their third child next month.

Honor Norton Johnson sent a note after reading the August column. She and her husband, John, are living in Crofton and would love to hear from members of the class who are nearby.

I know the holidays will keep most of you very busy but do try to send me a quick note—what better way to use up leftover Christmas cards! I'd especially like to hear from Tom Bloom, Pat Cavanaugh, Marty Day, Cal Fuhrmann, Joy Holway, Jeannette Jacobson, Jim Jones, and Frank Kidd . . . it's been much too long since I've had news directly from them.

## 1967

David G. Fisher  
1125-C Charles View Way  
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

On October 15, Mike Wagheist died of cancer. Mike had been ill only since June and was under treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital. As most of you know, Mike had been in the Army since graduation, had been promoted to captain, was an Airborne Ranger, and had served in Europe and Vietnam. Mike was laid to rest with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery.

A fund has been started in Mike's name at Western Maryland as well as at the American Cancer Society for those who wish to remember him. The memorial at school has not as yet been decided upon, but it will be reported here when it is.

"In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things he

touched, worked with, loved as familiar friends. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him." (Angelo Patri, 1938)

1969

Mrs. John O. Heritage, Jr. (Sue Mawby)  
14 Prince Place  
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739

I'm afraid this month's column came too quickly for me to gather much information about our classmates. *John Heritage*, '68, and I were married August 30. John began a year's tour of duty in Vietnam at the end of September. Meanwhile, I am still living in Little Silver. I wish everyone would take time to drop me a line by the middle of January so I can write an informative column in the April issue of *The HILL*.

*Patti Gable* wrote to tell me that she and *Denny* and their 2½-year-old daughter, *Debbie*, are now living in Hellam, Pennsylvania, just west of York. *Denny* is a minister serving two churches, while he also attends Lancaster Theological Seminary. He is also starting his second year as intern chaplain at York College. Anyone who would like a kitten, contact the Gables (717) 757-1955. They'll be happy to hear from you.

In July *Pete Kinner* was assigned with the 32nd Medical Depot near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He is a medical supply officer with the depot. His wife, *Betsy*, is living in Laurel, Delaware, working hard as a fourth grade teacher.

*Jay and Linda (Osborn) White* welcomed Jay, Jr. on June 4.

*Bill and Robin (Silver) Snyder* live in Cockeysville. Robin is working in the management training program at Maryland National Bank to become a branch manager.

*Richard Fuller* is working for International Voluntary Services doing economic development in the delta region of Vietnam. His tour will end in July, 1971. *Steve Davis*, who is a second lieutenant, is in the Canal Zone.

*Chet and Pat (Petry) Vasco* live in Columbia. Pat enjoys teaching at the open space Wilde Lake Middle School which is a non-graded society consisting of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. Chet is an engineer for a highway company in Jessup. At night he attends Howard Community College in Columbia.

*Fred Wagner* took courses at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, Kansas, last summer while visiting his parents. He is now teaching general science for the second year at Kensington Junior High School in Montgomery county.

*Sue (Hanna) Martin* writes that her husband, Rob, graduated from Navy O.C.S. in March with the Regimental Commander position and taking top honors. He was commissioned Ensign and their first duty station is Long Beach, California. Rob went to Vietnam in November for six to seven months. Even though Sue is not working and is enjoying the facilities available to Naval officers and their families, she still likes Maryland better.

On Halloween *Janet Schroeder* married Cliff Meeks. Cliff, who went to the same high school as Janet, is a social worker. Janet recently graduated from physical therapy school.

*Ken and Ellen (Cook, '70) Nibali* and their daughter, *Jenny*, live in Catonsville. Ken is employed with Montgomery Ward in their catalogue house as assistant branch accounting manager.

*Earl Dietrich and Carol Harris, '70*, were married June 27.

The alumni office has not been able to contact the following classmates: *Catherine Buchan, James Dye, Terry Flannery, Jeanne France Hvidding, Linda Jones, Ingrid Larson, and Mat Abas Yusof*. If you know the current address of any one of these alumni, please include it when you write me a note. Don't forget I'd like to hear from you by the middle of January.

## Cluster Reunion Schedule

For your convenience, this schedule will appear in every other issue of *The HILL*. Following the 50th anniversary of graduation alumni are encouraged to return for reunion each year thereafter. Annually, this chart will be updated in the August issue. Contact your Alumni Office for further information.

1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
<b>1921 (50th)</b>	<b>1922 (50th)</b>	<b>1923 (50th)</b>	<b>1924 (50th)</b>	<b>1925 (50th)</b>
1925	1929	1933	1937	1941
1926	1930	1934	1938	1942
1927	1931	1935	1939	1943
1928	1932	1936	1940	1944
<b>1946 (25th)</b>	<b>1947 (25th)</b>	<b>1948 (25th)</b>	<b>1949 (25th)</b>	<b>1950 (25th)</b>
1947				
1948	1950	1954	1958	1962
1949	1951	1955	1959	1963
	1952	1956	1960	1964
<b>1961 (10th)</b>	1953	1957	1961	<b>1965 (10th)</b>
1967	<b>1962 (10th)</b>	<b>1963 (10th)</b>	<b>1964 (10th)</b>	1972
1968				1973
1969		1970		
		1971		

In addition to what is now scheduled, the Class of 1931 will hold its 40th reunion.



J. T. Ward Diary, December 25, 1880

*The most beautiful white Christmas I have ever known. Snow, a deep layer, all over the ground; snow on every roof, glittering icicles hanging from the eaves; snow and ice splendidly adorning every tree and bush; and snowflakes falling still through the crisp air; all manner of sleighs along the streets, "with the tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells."*

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# Letters

Dear Editor:

As a Documents Librarian with the Pennsylvania State Library I often come across old documents dealing with education and consequently found this old report of Western Maryland College in a Circular of Information issued by the Bureau of Education in the U. S. Department of Interior in 1873. I thought it a delightful commentary in comparison with the college today and the students' privileges, particularly parietal rights.

I enjoy The HILL, feel it is relating more to college life and higher education than previously.

With best wishes for continued success.

Troy Hambach McGrath, '33  
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

## WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER

*The peculiar feature of this college, unusual at the East, is the co-education of the sexes. This is not, however, quite as complete as in some parts of the West. Both sexes have the same instructors, but do not recite together, meeting only in chapel-services and at the meals in the dining-hall, where the professors are also present. The ladies' course is also shorter by a year than that arranged for gentlemen. The results of this system are said to be "eminently satisfactory."*

Mr. Robert E. Bricker  
Alumni Fund Committee Chairman  
Dear Mr. Bricker:

I appreciate your time, efforts, and the recent letter concerning annual alumni fund raising. Quite frankly, I disagree with your comments concerning the situation at Western Maryland College.

Like some of my friends, I have been on "campus" recently. The trend at Western Maryland (though not as bad as on some campuses) is certainly in a direction that is not conducive to learning.

College students are demonstrating all over the world. Until recently, my wife and I were regular contributors to the Alumni Fund of Western Maryland College. Like many other people our age, we are demonstrating by not contributing to the Annual Alumni College Fund until colleges and universities get back to their reason for "being."

My comments are rather brief, but I hope Western Maryland College will use this as an example of how many people paying taxes relate to what is occurring on the college campuses in this country today.

It is time to get those people off the Western Maryland campus that really do not want an education.

When I was in college, professors were respected because they were tough, fair, and went about their business of educating students. Today, many professors should be re-evaluated periodically. In some cases, the only intent in choosing Education as a career is an easy way to

earn a living while they "play the game" of the social leader for the naive and radical students.

When Educational Administrators "weed-out" the students and the professors that do not belong on the college campus, the job of collecting needed alumni funds from young business people and housewives of America will be much easier and more successful.

I do have a special feeling for the Alma Mater that I remember. When Western Maryland demonstrates the type action outlined above, I will once again become an eager contributor to the cause of educating people that really want to attend college to gain an education.

I have the courage to sign this letter and I hope you have the power to forward it on to Western Maryland College to be published in the next edition of The HILL.

J. William Bimestefer, '55  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

*The editor generally does not respond to the sort of dare the letter above represents. And, there is a good reason: such letters make sweeping statements but never get specific. There is little chance to improve or change or even to investigate when the reason for such a letter is not mentioned.*

*While The HILL wants to hear from alumni, the letters column will not become a forum of generalizations. Comment related to the information included in these pages is welcome as long as it has a point and makes that point as briefly as possible.*

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### COVER STORY

The picture on the cover is by Christopher Spencer, a senior art major. Chris is editor of the *Aloha*, an officer of the Student Government Association, and a member of *The Gold Bug* staff. He is an honor student.

The editor believes Chris' picture will help readers feel February's coldness and that depression weather can generate just before spring starts to appear.

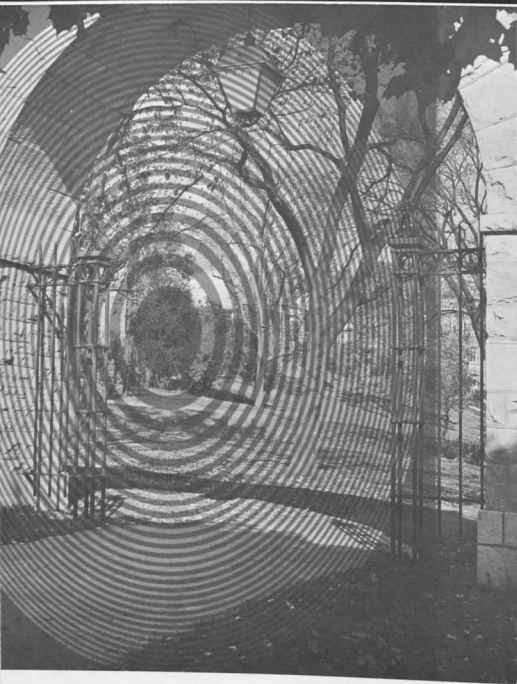
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## State of the College

# LONG-RANGE PLANNING

THE HILL during this school year is devoted to a state of the college report. The campus and the curriculum were discussed in October and December.

With this issue readers begin to see beyond the present and into the future. Mr. Alfred V. Clark, assistant to the president for de-

velopment, reports on progress of the Long-Range Planning Committee. As he mentions, the Committee has spent many hours in study and will spend even more time consulting and discussing before presenting its proposal in the fall. Along the way the college has acquired a new philos-

ophy and objectives which in turn led to a new curriculum and calendar.

The April issue will be produced by students. It also will contain the annual supplement prepared by Editorial Projects for Education.

# WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE LONG-RANGE PLANNING

by Alfred V. Clark

TO GIVE direction to the future of Western Maryland College, the Board of Trustees on October 18, 1969, authorized that a detailed study be made of the total development of the College for the years ahead and that a Long Range Planning Committee be named for this purpose. The Executive Committee set the membership (14) of the Committee on December 30, 1969, as three trustees, four faculty, two administrative officers, president of the College and chairman of the Board, ex officio, two students (president of the Argonauts and president of the Student Government Association) and one non-board member alumnus. President Ensor implemented the authorization by naming the Long Range Planning Committee.

The members named to the Committee were:

Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of faculty, chairman

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, past president, Alumni Association

Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, Jr., professor of education

Mr. Alfred V. Clark, director of development

Mr. Jeffrey M. Davis, president, Student Government Association

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of the College—ex officio

Dr. Jean Kerschner, professor of biology

Mr. F. Kale Mathias, trustee

Mr. Joshua W. Miles, chairman, Board of Trustees—ex officio

Dr. Allan W. Mund, trustee

Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., trustee

Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics

Mr. Marc A. Raim, president, The Argonauts

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, associate professor of English

In September, 1970, Mr. Gerald W. Hopple, president, Student Government Association, and Mr.

Thomas E. Beam, president, Argonauts, succeeded Mr. Davis and Mr. Raim who graduated in June, 1970.

Just what is meant by long range planning for a college or university? In its broadest sense, long range planning is an attempt by an institution to establish rational control over its own destiny. An institution is engaged in long range planning when it selects and defines its educational objectives; determines the means required for achieving them; and prepares for systematic achievement of those objectives within stated periods of time. Five years ahead is usually regarded as the minimum period to qualify as long range planning.

It is absolutely necessary that the entire College community be involved formally in formulating this plan. It must go beyond occasional brainstorming sessions or periodic weekend retreats for the faculty and the administrative staff. It must have a definite pattern—tailored to the individual institution and its objectives. Also, it must be firm enough to provide guidance, but flexible enough to meet the institution's changing needs. It is not an administrative straitjacket but a flexible tool for helping an institution to define and achieve its objectives. And, above all, it must lead to effective action in a desired direction.

It should be clear that planning must be continuous; that long range plans, though they serve as a guide, are not fixed and unchangeable; and that projections should be reviewed in detail and updated at least once each year.

In order to develop a basic framework for long range planning, it is necessary to explore three areas of top policy and management represented by the following questions:

What decisions have to be made?

In what order should they be made?

What information is necessary in order to make them?

Systematic analysis of these questions, the required decisions, and their interrelationships reveals that the planning process has seven distinct elements.

## PHILOSOPHY

What are the educational needs of a free society? Who should be educated, to what extent, and by whom? What new knowledge and skills are required?

## OBJECTIVES

Which of these general educational needs should this institution seek to meet? What group or groups should it serve and what changes in their knowledge, skills, and attitudes should it try to bring about?

## PROGRAMS

What instructional programs, research programs, and service activities will best serve the needs selected? What range and intensity of coverage are required? What curriculum content and instructional organization and methods are most appropriate?

## ORGANIZATION

What human abilities, knowledge, and skills are required in order to carry out the selected programs and activities? How can these required abilities, knowledge, and skills best be translated into requirements for specific faculty, research, administrative, and non-academic positions? What functions, responsibilities, and working relationships should be assigned to each position?

## STAFFING

What numbers, kinds, and qualifications of people are required to enable the staff to carry out most effectively and efficiently the desired programs and activities?

## FACILITIES

What kinds, numbers, and locations of facilities will best meet the program, organization, and staffing requirements?

## FINANCING

What operating and capital funds are required to provide the necessary staffing and facilities, and where and how can these funds be obtained?

It is evident from this planning pattern that the decisions made at each level are dependent upon those made at all preceding levels. In other words, the proper sequence of planning decisions is from Philosophy to Objectives to Programs to Organization to Staffing to Facilities to Financing. It is also evident that the first two levels are ends, whereas the last five levels are means. Deviations from this sequence can lead to serious confusion of ends and means.

The Committee began its work in March, 1970, with the recognition of the need for such planning in light of increased pressures upon the institutions in many areas, the necessity to determine the direction of advance, and the need for financial resources. The group recognized its responsibility as being the formulation of a five-year plan, 1971-1976, to be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval. However, the plan prepared will be presented first to the faculty for its views, after which it will be returned to the Long Range Planning Committee for further examination and possible revision prior to submission to the Board of Trustees. The recommended plan will be presented to the Board for its approval in October, 1971.

The study of the group began with reports and discussions relating to philosophy and objectives, financial statistics of the College, trends and student characteristics in student admissions, and factors relating to student financial aid.

It became readily apparent to the Committee that much of the work must be assigned to subcommittees. It is also evident that wide involvement is necessary. Many members of the subcommittees will not be members of the Long Range Planning Committee. Undoubtedly, their participation and valuable contributions will strengthen the resultant plan.

In addition to utilizing the comments and recommendations of existing groups, such as the Curriculum Committee and the Administrative Advisory Council, the Long Range Planning Committee has formed the following subcommittees which will present recommendations to the Committee in their areas of responsibility. Other subcommittees will be constituted if deemed appropriate.

- Faculty 1971-76
- Regional Educational Services 1971-76
- Utilization of Available Space 1969-70
- Graduate Program 1971-76
- Students 1971-76
- Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics 1971-76
- Physical Plant Requirements 1971-76
- Inter-Institutional Cooperation 1971-76
- Preparation of a 5-Year Budget 1971-76

The Long Range Planning Committee considered it essential that a decision be made by the Board of Trustees concerning the College philosophy and objectives so that the Committee could move on to the succeeding seven steps of planning. These critical areas had been under study for some time by the faculty, the Curriculum Committee, and the Administrative Advisory Council before being presented

to the Long Range Planning Committee for its study. At the request of the Committee, the recommended philosophy and objectives, below, were approved by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting November 13, 1970.

## THE COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

Western Maryland College believes that the finest undergraduate education occurs on the campus of a relatively small co-educational college where students with diverse backgrounds are selected from among those applicants best suited to succeed in a competitive setting, where they have the opportunity to live together, to participate in intellectual exchange among themselves and with their teachers, and to engage in independent study. The College also believes that the development of maturity of judgment and skill in human relations can best be achieved when young men and women assume some of the many roles of leadership in academic and campus activities available to them in the small college, and when they can demonstrate and strengthen their personal integrity by participation in an academic honor system administered by themselves. Finally, Western Maryland College believes that the knowledge acquired from the liberal arts curriculum and a commitment to create an environment in which there can be the pursuit of truth, and the growth of the students' attitudes, moral and spiritual values, and critical judgment will develop responsible and creative persons.

## THE COLLEGE OBJECTIVES

WE BELIEVE IT IS OUR PURPOSE TO ASSIST IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF LIBERALLY EDUCATED PERSONS WHO WILL HAVE:

The qualities of curiosity, criticism, skepticism, open-mindedness, tolerance, and intellectual courage; the power of

analysis; the love of truth, and the ability to communicate ideas effectively;

A sound foundation in an area, or discipline, of knowledge; A sure sense of the interdisciplinary nature of all knowledge;

An insight into the past and present of Western culture;

A reasonable familiarity with a non-Western culture;

An understanding of the physical and biological environment;

An active and critically-informed interest in an area of the fine arts;

A recognition of the potentiality of the physical self and the importance of continuing physical activity;

A strong sense of individuality and respect for independence in thought and action;

A commitment to responsible moral, social, and political action.

It is clear that, in this endeavor, the College has started down a long and arduous path. Several more months of intensive work lie ahead for all who are involved. The study is proceeding in the realization that such a plan may well be a crucial and absolute requirement if Western Maryland College is to survive as a private, independent college.

And why such high hopes for a plan for the next five years? We may say there are at least eight highly significant probable results.

Effective administration of long range planning will provide not only the proper atmosphere for successful development of the College, but the specific and progressive steps required to facilitate that development. Long range planning, so conceived and administered, will greatly expedite the effort.

It will provide better definition and achievement of the institutional objectives, for the core of planning lies in defining objectives clearly and arranging for their systematic achievement over a period of time.

It will provide increased effectiveness in educational leadership, because it is in the nature of planning to be enterprising and inventive, and an institution that plans ahead can expect to be in the forefront of its field and to lead the way for other institutions.

It will provide a means for intelligent and active participation on the part of a great many important and interested persons and thus create a sense of responsibility, obligation, and team play in the development of the institution.

It will provide opportunities

for increased overall financing by enabling the College to base its case for resources upon important educational advances, and by making its intangible values more tangible in the form of specific plans. It is axiomatic that, through specific plans and programs, an institution has a better basis for seeking outside support.

It will provide increased ability to ward off undesirable pressures, since definite plans provide sound bases for judging specific requests and proposals and for saying "no" when required to those that will not lead the institution where it wants to go.

It will encourage better staff morale and performance, because there is always satisfaction and pride in being part of a dynamic institution that has clear-cut objectives and definite plans for achieving them. By better understanding of his own role in furthering the institution's plans, the individual staff member can sharpen his own sense of purpose and make his own performance more fruitful.

And finally, it will provide significant means for better fulfillment of education's obligations to society, for by carefully planning its own future, Western Maryland College can establish its proper and effective role for educational leadership in society.

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## An Open Letter

ASSUME that by the time this issue of *The HILL* is received many of you, particularly in the Maryland area, will have read in the public press or heard, at least, that I have notified the executive committee of the Board of Trustees that I plan to retire from the presidency of the college at the end of the 1971-72 college year. Announcements of this were made to the faculty at its regular meeting on February 11 by Mr. Joshua W. Miles, chairman of the Board of Trustees, through a letter from him on that same date to the other members of the Board, and in releases to the public press.

In making the announcement Mr. Miles appointed a committee of ten to seek my successor, consisting of eight trustees and two faculty members, of which Dr. Allan W. Mund is chairman. Mr. Miles added that this committee would have the right to consult with any other groups or individuals of its choice to assist it in arriving at a nomination.

Dr. Mund, who was also present at the February 11 faculty meeting, announced that he would like to have the three faculty-elected members of the Administrative Advisory Council serve as an advisory committee and that Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty, act as a consultant

and that Mr. Homer C. Earll, president of the Alumni Association, act as a consultant. The other members of the appointed committee in addition to Dr. Mund are: W. Lloyd Fisher, Clarence L. Fossett, Robert J. Gill, L. Earl Griswold, John Bayley Jones, James E. Lightner, George A. Meyls, Jr., Austin E. Penn, and Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.

Now may I add a personal word to all of our alumni and friends who read *The HILL*. I decided to retire in June of 1972 because by that time I will have completed 25 years as president of an institution which I have come to love dearly, and I will have reached the normal retirement age of 65. After 25 years it seems to me that, in the best interests of the college, it is time for new leadership. From a personal standpoint, I will have reached that period in life when my load of responsibility should be lightened giving me opportunity, in the years that remain, to participate in other activities of a less strenuous nature in which I am interested. I notified the executive committee of the Board this early so that there will be ample time and opportunity to seek my successor.

The task of the committee will not be an easy one because there are many college presidencies

vacant throughout the country and it will be seeking the very best person possible to fill this position which will mean so much to the future of our college. I am sure to this end Dr. Mund, as chairman of the committee, will be glad to receive any suggestions that anyone has to make. He can be addressed either at the college or his home, 702 East Seminary Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204.

The association which Mrs. Ensor and I have had with WMC, its students, its alumni, its faculty, its trustees, and its many friends, has been the high spot of our professional career. I say "our" because Mrs. Ensor has been a real part of the team without whom it would have been utterly impossible to have accomplished many of the things that have happened during these years. For 23½ years WMC has been foremost in our lives. Fortunately, I have returned to good health, and I fully expect to continue to give effective leadership to the college for the next 1½ years.

WMC has a great future as it moves into its second century, and I am confident that my successor, when chosen, will be the sort of person who will provide the leadership necessary to make a great college even greater.

Lowell S. Ensor

*The HILL*

## On the Hill

### MUSIC ACCREDITATION

The music department has been notified by the National Association of Schools of Music's Commission on Undergraduate Studies of its approval for the degree of bachelor of science in music education. The department's bachelor of arts degree long has been accredited by the Association. Now all offerings of the music department are fully accredited.

### COURSE OF STUDY

Their belief that a liberally educated person is one who has had some exposure to non-Western culture led the Western Maryland College faculty to add non-Western studies to the basic liberal arts requirements for graduation. This was part of a recent comprehensive change in the calendar and basic requirements made by the faculty and mentioned in the December, '70, issue.

Following a spring, summer, and fall of research and study, the college's curriculum committee submitted a series of proposals for debate and a vote. Adoption of the 4-1-5 plan establishes the currently experimental January Term in the calendar. Changes in the basic liberal arts requirements follow study of the college's philosophy and objectives. (See Mr. Clark's article, page 5.)

Requirements in English composition, literature, foreign language, religious literature, and laboratory science remain the same. The fine arts requirement increases from two to three semester hours and may be fulfilled in art, dramatic art, or music. Physical education drops from four to three semester hours and requires an acceptable level of knowledge and skill in lifetime sports activities, team activity, and fundamental movement activity. Added to the basic requirements is the one in non-Western studies. This creates closer agreement with part of the stated objectives of the college: "a reasonable familiarity with a non-Western culture."

All of the basic liberal arts requirements may be satisfied or reduced by appropriate examination. Graduation requirements has been reduced to 118 semester hours.

The calendar to accommodate the 4-1-5 module calls for a 13-week (four-course) first semester, a four-week (one-course) January Term, and a 15-week (five-course) second semester. The first semester includes a week for examinations before Christmas recess.

The various committees involved in the change believe that the shorter first semester, allowing completion prior to Christmas, eliminates lame duck sessions or postponed examinations. The January Term, originally proposed for the purpose of cross-discipline exploration; experimental and innovative courses; cross-cultural, cross-subcultural, and international experiences; development of independent schol-



The group of parents and sisters and brothers taking a weekly manual communication class at Western Maryland College have presented funds to be added to the college's scholarship fund for students in education of the deaf. Mr. William H. Stoness of Westminster presents the checks to Dr. L. Stanley Bowsbey, Jr., chairman of the college's education department, and to Mr. Britt M. Hargraves, director of the program for preparation of teachers of the deaf. Western Maryland College and the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick are joined in a cooperative program in education of the deaf. Manual communication is part of the course of study.

ars; and community-oriented courses, is expanded by one week under the new calendar.

A January Term course is defined as "an educational experience on a four-week format." Under the plan adopted by the faculty, students will be required to complete successfully two January Terms. These courses are three semester hours credit and have been established on a pass-fail basis. Regular courses are not offered.

The new calendar goes into effect for the school year 1971-72.

### EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

Britt M. Hargraves, assistant professor of education, recently supervised student teaching at the Alabama and Colorado Schools for the Deaf. He observed four teachers availing themselves of the program's new policy which allows for practice teaching out of state. The four will complete classwork on campus during the summer before beginning work on their master's theses.

On the same trip Mr. Hargraves was a consultant to the Columbus, Georgia, Speech and Hearing Clinic at the medical center there and at the University of Colorado Speech and Hearing Center. The January edition of *American Annals of the Deaf* has his review of *Communication with the Deaf* edited by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor.

### LIBRARY

The Western Maryland College Library has agreed to participate in the compilation of a bibliography of holdings in American libraries on Methodist subjects. The

Methodist Union Catalog Project, sponsored by the Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church, the Methodist Librarians' Fellowship, and Drew University Library, already has 69 library participants.

According to Mr. Myron Smith of the library staff, the college library owns quite a bit of pertinent material acquired when the Westminster Seminary was on the campus and during the years of its association with the Methodist Church.

### FACULTY NOTES

Dr. James E. Lightner, chairman of the mathematics department, has had an article accepted for publication in the math education section of *American Mathematics Monthly*. Written jointly with Sister John Frances Gilman of St. Joseph College, the article's title is "A Televised College Credit Mathematics Course for Elementary School Teachers." Dr. Lightner also reviews regularly for *Choice*.

Recent publications by Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, include "Potential, Achievement, and Rehabilitation in the Deaf Community," *Rehabilitation Literature*, 1970; "Early Manual Communication and Achievement," *American Annals of the Deaf*; "Political Action and the Deaf Community," *Ontario Canada Association of the Deaf News*; "Counseling the Deaf Client" and "Vocation Needs in Educational Programs for the Deaf," selected for reprint in *The Guidance of Exceptional Children*.

Miss Carol Fritz, instructor in physical education, has been elected chairman of the Maryland Women's Intercollegiate Coaches Association. The organization establishes policies and procedures gov-

erning intercollegiate sports for women in Maryland. Miss Joan Weyers, assistant professor of physical education, is chairman of the Maryland Division for Girls and Women's Sports. This is part of a national organization which promotes sports programs for girls and women of all ages.

The Raleigh (North Carolina) News and Observer recently interviewed Mrs. Edgar B. Jenkins, wife of a former faculty member. Mrs. Jenkins talks about a radio she and her husband bought in 1922 while they were part of the faculty. "We were one of the first families in the college faculty in Westminster, Maryland, to own one. Even the president of Western Maryland College and his wife were guests in our two-room, walk-up apartment on several occasions to hear selected programs." Mrs. Jenkins and her husband have now retired from the English department at East Carolina University.

## STUDENT NOTES

Ramli Bin Kassim of Malaysia, a senior, is participating in the Drew University Semester on the United Nations held in New York City. Mr. Kassim is from Perak, Malaysia, and attended the University of Singapore from 1962 to 1965. The United Nations semester enables students to study international organizations through direct contact.

About 35 students are participating in Carroll County Open Line, a service for young people in trouble. A number has been publicized throughout the area so that young people with problems can make a call for help. Students undergo a training session on telephone manner, problems of youth, and referral services available. The point is to let someone talk and

think out a problem, not to give personal advice. Names are not exchanged. Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell of the sociology department was instrumental in organization of the service.

Inter-campus telephones have been installed in all dormitories on the campus. The twelve phones are available for students to make calls within the campus without charge. The phones will alleviate the load on pay phones so that emergency and out-of-town calls can get through more readily.

Four current and former students of the English department's creative writing tutorial program have had work published or accepted for publication. B. Christopher Bothe, Rock Hall, has had his poem "Walts" selected for publication in *The Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. The same publication also has accepted an untitled poem by Sandra E. Fargo, Vernon, Connecticut. Mr. Bothe and Miss Fargo are members of the junior class.

Last year Alan Winik's poem "Warmth" was published in *Pegasus* by the National Poetry Press. Mr. Winik, a 1970 graduate, is now teaching in Baltimore. Another former student, Beth Baruch Joselow, has had published three poems which she wrote while at Western Maryland. Three years ago her "Matisse Knew How" won first place in the Maryland State Poetry Society's contest. Another poem, "Tomorrow I Will Bring You All the Parts," was published in *The National College Students Anthology*. Her "Broken Counselors" was a fourth place selection in the Clover Poetry Competition. Since she left Western Maryland Mrs. Joselow's "Uncommon Sense" has been accepted by the editors of *Poetry Pageant*. Mrs. Joselow is living in Washington, D. C.

Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity has been granted official colony status with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Black and Whites chose Phi Delta Theta because of its emphasis on scholarship and responsibility. After further study and an extended trial period, Pi Alpha Alpha may become part of the national fraternity. In addition to certain structural and constitutional changes, the most significant requirement is that the fraternity grade point average surpass the all men's average. Changes also are required in the philosophy and length of the pledge period. This is said to mean a longer pledge period and the abolition of physical and psychological hazing.

JGC has died. The women's organization formed in 1894 and later changed to Iota Gamma Chi has ceased its existence on the Hill. As one alumnus noted when announcing the end, "We were the first women's group to form, now we are the first to leave. . . ."

Another tradition is on the way out. This year's staff of the senior yearbook has decided not to call it *The Aloha*. They have not yet announced what the new name will be.

However, one tradition, thought ready for abandonment, has been retained. In the fall a number of seniors began to talk of not wearing caps and gowns at commencement. The senior class has now met, discussed, and voted. Caps and gowns will be worn.

## REPRESENTATIVE

The college was represented at the inauguration of Bernard T. Lomas as president of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, on February 6 by W. Klee Grumbine, '36.

## Sports

# Potpourri and Hodgepodge—a Series of Sports Articles

by Johnson D. Bowie, '71

## JOHN A. ALEXANDER MEDAL

Recently, I had the great pleasure to meet a fine gentleman in Dr. Schofield, '19. His uncontrolled enthusiasm was reminiscent of a typical college freshman during orientation week before classes had started. The subject of the discussion centered around the John A. Alexander Medal—outstanding senior male athlete. Dr. Schofield is now the central figure in the revitalization of the Archives Room on the ground floor of the library since he has retired from teaching. He has compiled numerous data that are of much interest to anyone who has been associated with the college.

It is true that the last few sentences have been off on a tangent from the original subject but I believed that some recognition should be given to such undertakings. If anyone has anything connected

with the above, I'm sure that Dr. Schofield would like to hear from you.

The John A. Alexander Medal will now be discussed. Its origins date back to the period of 1916-1918. John A. Alexander graduated in 1917 and was for a few months a member of the faculty before joining the Air Corps at the end of World War I. He died while in the service. In the falls of 1915 and 1916 he was a starting left and right guard on the football team, carrying "152 pounds" (Bill Fanning, '69, comes to mind). The following was written in 1916 *Aloha*: "The 'pine-knot' of the team. A junior who has played well for two seasons. Never knocked out, always tearing up the opponent's line—silently he played, but with the frenzy of an enraged wildcat. A grin always played his mouth, and many an adversary wilted before his everincreasing fierceness. Old 'Alcohol John' will be a wonder next year and

Western Maryland will know his worth." The combination of his competitive spirit, ability, being a faculty member, and tragic death in World War I led to the establishment of the award. The first recipient of the award was Hugh Barnette Speir, '22, and the most recent was shared by Reese Diggs, '70, and Randy Klingler, '70.

I would still like to do a column on former recipients of this award. If you have won it or know of anyone who has, please contact me by the address at the end of the article. Include sports participated in, college major, interesting experiences, and what you are doing now.

## SOCCER AND FOOTBALL

The soccer team completed its season with a four-game win streak that contributed to an overall record of eight wins and four losses. This year's record is indic-

tive of a trend that has shown a significant improvement of the overall record over the last four years. Despite falling one game short of the playoffs in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences, the recent trend, coupled with some luck, gives promise of a successful season next year.

A coaching staff, rich in soccer background, is headed by Homer Earl, '50, alumni president, and assistant coach Peter Buttner, German professor. Many players received post-season honors. Junior co-captain Ron Athey made First Team in both conferences and was Third Team All-South. Freshman Ed Bwalya and junior Bill Eberhart were named to the Second Team in the M-D Conference and Honorable Mention in the MAC. Ed was also named Fifth Team All-South. Honorable Mention honors were accorded to seniors Jim Seamans and Alan "Amos" McCoy in the MAC. Amos, who is the other co-captain, also made Honorable Mention in the M-D Conference.

The football team climaxed a rebuilding season by beating arch rival Johns Hopkins 36-20. Joe Brockmeyer, '73, broke his own school record in this game by compiling 311 yards. This total added upon previous games' rushing yardage allowed Joe to break Fred Dilke's school record that had stood since 1960. The new rec-

ord is 1,041 yards. Needless to say, he was named to the First Team of the All-State College Team. Tri-captains Mike Hunt, '71, and Tom Mavity, '71, were First Teamers—the third captain, Art Blake, '71, was injured the whole year. Two other members of the squad made First Team All-State. They were Tom Brown, '72, and Arn Hines, '72, who was the lone WMC player to repeat from last year's First Team. The following made Honorable Mention on the All-State College Team: Tom Botts, '73, Larry Garro, '72, Fred Laurence, '72, Buddy Orndorff, '73, Roy Skiles, '73, Ken Wagner, '72, Jody Waters, '71, and Joe "Jose" Zick, '72.

It is obvious that there is an excellent nucleus of award winners who should transform this year's four win-five loss season into a winning year. Head Coach Ron Jones and his staff instituted many changes in the offense that took time to be effective because of certain adjustment problems in familiarity and change of personnel.

## CONDITIONS AND COMMENTS

—basketball team won the Salisbury Christmas Tournament, beating Washington College and Lynchburg College . . .

in the October issue, the word "dub" was code for "club" as our secretary developed her own terminology based on my hieroglyphic script . . . women's field hockey team continues to improve its record, while the women's basketball team is looking forward to another successful season . . . Head Coach Terry Conover and his wrestlers profited greatly from their experiences when wrestling Ohio State ("You learn all kinds of things while going to Graduate School!") . . . Co-captains of the basketball team differ from most teams in that they are brothers and also twins who go by the name of Randy and Billy Hutchinson . . . Gamma Beta Chi upset the Bachelors in Intramural Football by the score of 6 to 2—both are tied for first place in basketball . . . next month there will be a look at women's sports from a male point of view . . .

## A FINAL THOUGHT

Once again, I would appreciate comments from anyone (if any) who reads this column about anything said in previous articles or points of interest for future articles. Please address your correspondence to Johnson Bowie, Box 92, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

# WOMEN LIBERATED BY STYLE CHANGES by Nellie W. Arrington, '74

While women actively involved in Women's Liberation movements often speak in a derogatory manner of their positions as women in modern society, they often overlook the liberations accorded them in the field of athletics. These liberations can be categorized under many different topics.

One area which has shown progressive liberation throughout the history of women's athletics is women's basketball uniforms. This liberation has been very evident during the 70-year history of women's basketball on the Western Maryland College campus. One need only to search through old yearbooks of representative years for support of this argument.

The 1904 *Aloha* contains the first mention of women involved in organized sports. These women played basketball, apparently the first "male" sport deemed proper by society for women to play. Team members wore ankle-length dark skirts, dark middle blouses with uncomfortable looking elbow cuffs and dicker, and heavy-soled oxfords. How these coeds managed to play the game at all with such restrictions to the entire body is inconceivable in this decade. Certainly the dark skirts were cumbersome to run in, the elbow-length cuffs restrictive to arm movement. And undoubtedly the players had sore feet after playing a game in hard-soled shoes which probably allowed little flexibility to the feet.

By 1925, women's basketball team members had made a somewhat radical change in their uniforms. Light-colored middle

blouses were worn with dark, knee-length bloomers; long, dark stockings; and high-topped tennis shoes. The light-colored blouse reflected off more body heat, keeping players cooler during the action. The bloomers, a vast improvement over long skirts, allowed players to move their legs and reach for the ball during the game. Short sleeves liberated arms from their previously hampering elbow cuffs.

However, the 1930 basketball team had to contend with a uniform which appears hotter and more restricting than its 1925 counterpart. These players wore dark pleated skirts with long-sleeved pullover sweaters over white blouses. They added anklets to the 1925 footwear to defeat the health purposes of the earlier style.

The next 40 years of women's basketball uniforms show steady progress in the liberation of the woman athlete's body. These changes may well have been the result of increased involvement of women as laborers in defense plants which led to a subsequent gain of approval for increased female participation in many historically male-dominated fields such as sports. No longer did society feel it faintly shocking to see a woman who engaged in physical activity dress appropriately.

For instance, women's basketball team pictures in the 1940 *Aloha* show team members in mid-thigh length culotte-jumpers, loosely belted at the waist, over short-sleeved white blouses. The present-day style of ankle or short socks with tennis shoes appeared here, too. The out-

fit liberated a player to move her arms and legs freely and allowed for basic comfort for the feet in lightweight, porous, flexible footwear. The hindrances here were the extra material involved in the divided skirt, done away with by 1950 in favor of a short-skirted, belted jumper, and the non-adjustable, built-in belts. Later uniform style innovation included a light, short, belted one-piece dress in 1960 which gave way by 1965 to a dark tunic with a tie belt worn over a white short-sleeved blouse. This last uniform had the advantages over the former of having a changeable waistline adaptable to the individual player's figure type and of providing more freedom of the torso and the arms by being two-piece with the tunic jumper covering but not binding the waist.

The newest look in Western Maryland coed basketball players' uniforms is a short, green, one-piece tunic jumper with a box-pleated skirt starting at the hips. Under this is a white, short-sleeved mock turtleneck jersey accented in gold stripes. This new outfit liberates the player's body even more than the old styles. The jersey stretches as the player reaches for the ball. Its mock turtleneck adds the appearance and comfort of a collar without binding the neck. The tunic hipline does not constrict the player as she moves or breathes and the box pleats of the skirt allow complete leg movement. This 1971 basketball uniform thus comes the closest of any WMC coed basketball uniform yet to completing the liberation of the player.



## Alumni Association

# Harrison House Events

by Philip E. Uhrig

In about three months, Harrison House will be celebrating its second anniversary as an alumni house. You have seen pictures of it before, at its formal opening year before last on Alumni Day and last year on other occasions. However, we believe this one which Walt Lane took is especially good. We use it here too because we want to tell you about some of the activities in full swing now connected with it.

Chaired by Dr. James E. Lightner is the new Undergraduate Relations Committee. The committee has a dual function: to orient undergraduates regarding the purpose of the Alumni Association and to provide opportunities for them to use the House. Its other arm is one of providing professional and vocational guidance.

Lacking a formal placement office on campus, Dr. Lightner's committee is not intended to overcome that lack. However, in time, students will be provided the opportunity to discuss career fields with alumni chosen by the committee. Gerald F. Clark, Jr., assistant director of alumni affairs, represents the alumni office.

Aiding in setting up this facet of the program are Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, deputy superintendent of schools in Maryland; Ruth Roop Rinehart, counselor at Pikes-

ville High School; Thomas M. Scott, III, Union Trust Co. of Maryland; and R. Peter Urquhart of Alexander & Alexander.

The social functioning subcommittee is composed of Lois Hicks Earll, '51, Carole Richardson Baile, '64, and Dorothy Matthias Arsenault, '59.

Several meetings of the full committee and the arms thereof have been held to date, resulting in plans for second semester use of the vocational guidance program. In addition, a very well prepared brunch was served to about 40 undergraduates invited to Harrison House for the purpose of acquainting them with the general program as well as providing a pleasant Sunday morning atmosphere, excellent food, conversation, company, and newspapers of the major eastern cities.

Harrison House is being used for a variety of other purposes, one of which was an Open House for faculty and administrative staff, our board, and the Harrison House Committee the day college recessed for Christmas holiday. The House lends itself well to entertaining.

Another innovation this year: during the periods that college is open (including January Term), Saturdays and Sundays from two to five o'clock, hostesses will be on hand and the House open for alumni

or parents visiting students. If you are on campus, drop in for a refresher.

The Alumni Constitution is undergoing a thorough revision and By-Laws are being added.

Sound dull? Well it's not. In fact John Seiland, chairman, and his committee of Sue Cockey Kiefer, Helen Scarborough, Homer Earll, and Phil Uhrig, ex officio, after five meetings are about prepared to launch it for general perusal before adoption is necessary.

The only hang-up is the section on Alumni Chapters, a pretty difficult area to resolve even nationwide where colleges are undergoing changes, losses, and general problems. We believe size is unimportant, yet, with our larger groups, structure is necessary.

There are many ways for alumni to meet formally or informally.

Recently, when your Alumni President, Homer Earll, was on business in the West, he arranged to meet for dinner in Seattle with Capt. and Mrs. William R. Bergquist, '62, Mr. and Mrs. George Vlasses (Billie Mae Gill, '59), Dr. Manfred K. Joeres, '59, Pat Scott Pond, '61, and Harry Lowery, '40.

So, if you anticipate a lengthy trip, ask for a list of area alumni and try your hand.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## NOTICE

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary.

Frank C. Orrick, '08, died suddenly at his Baltimore home November 26, 1970. Until retirement three years ago, he had been employed by the Roland Park Realty Co. Mr. Orrick was a member of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, two children, and four grandchildren.

An informal reunion of six of the eight men of the Class of 1919 took place with a dinner at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, November 15. The occasion was related to the fact that *Lafayette Banes* of Bakersfield, California, and *Holly M. Keller* of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with their wives, were in the Baltimore-Washington area at that time. The other four classmates were *Elmer M. Pusey*, *Richard H. Rood*, *Samuel B. Schofield*, and *John T. Ward*, who are from the Baltimore-Washington area. Wives of the first three named were also in attendance, Ward being the only bachelor of the class.

## 1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)  
Route 7, Box 321-E  
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Thanks for the delight it has been getting replies to my cards from so many of you. As soon as I get all of your answers reported, I have many questions to ask. Please make notes about your children, gardens, refinishing furniture, needlepoint, knitting, and the corners of the world you have explored—, and those still in the "grind" take time to tell me about it. We refuse to believe that "it is later than we think."

M. Olive Vincent, 217 Pennsylvania avenue, Seaford, Delaware 19973: After teaching French in Seaford High School, Olive retired in 1962. She reads, sews, does club work, travels, and finds life good. "A couple of trips to the West Coast, a trip south, some short trips, and another trip to California this summer. Missed seeing you at our 1968 reunion. Wonder how many of us will be able to make the next one!"

I was in Europe.  
Raymond Yingling, 3040 Idaho avenue, Washington, D. C. 20016: Raymond writes that he has retired, spent last winter in Florida, and remembers me, "Of course I remember all freckled-face red heads. Westminster and the hills of Carroll county will never leave my memory."

Mrs. Arthur Jones (Sophie Kirwan), 610 Oak street, Cambridge, 21613: Sophie writes, "I am just a housewife living a satisfying life with my retired husband."

She has three children and eight grandchildren.

At present she is holding offices in the Woman's Club and U.S.C.S., teaching a Sunday School class, and working in the shop at the hospital, also doing work with other civic groups. She concludes, "Life is

very good if not glamorous."

Dr. Paul F. Warner, 8822 Ridge road, Bethesda, 20034: Paul was a missionary in Japan from '24 to '41.

After his first tour in Japan he married Mrs. Warner (Dorothy) who had been commissioned as a missionary and went to Japan with Paul in 1932.

At outbreak of Second World War he returned to the States where he taught in M.P. Seminary in Westminster.

In 1950 he was back in Japan where for two years he was principal of the Naga Boys High School.

In 1950 he returned to U. S. to serve for six years as district superintendent of the Hagerstown District of Maryland.

He and Mrs. Warner sailed for Okinawa in 1963 where he was field representative and field treasurer of the Okinawa United Church.

Paul now is at Foundry Church in downtown Washington where he is serving as associate minister in the very busy inner-city program.

He sends best wishes to all '18-ers.

## 1932

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop)  
219 North Sharon Amity Road  
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

The latching is out to all '32-ers from the Retired Colonel's Coterie. *Harrison Dixon* says "Come" to the house that he and wife *Mary Ellen Senat*, '33, are building in Anniston, Alabama. If they don't answer your ring immediately, check the nearby golf course or hunting preserve. Similar hospitable sounds from *Bob Etzler* and wife *Ann Johnson*, '33, at home at "Colonel's Pride" in Woodbine. They devote a lot of their time to counting their grandchildren (two new ones last summer). In Waretown, New Jersey, your contact is *Barnie (Colonel Norman Barnett, ret.)* who admits to having had the same profession (Army) and the same wife (Alice) for about 30 years. And then there's *Sildin Billy Gable* (George Henry) who has retired to the post of Supervisor of Vocational and Industrial Education at Denton. He will take his war bride, Frieda, and their two sons back to her native Austria next summer for a visit to her family.

*Shirley Polst Boyle* and husband had a delightful trip to Ireland last summer. They have an even dozen grandchildren.

*Eva Draper Black* and *Virtue Shockey* Clopper both live in Smithsburg. Both are teachers, music and Latin respectively, with assorted civic activities on the side. *Elsie Ebsworth Farr*'s note reflects a pleasantly active life in Chestertown, where husband Bob is a doctor in general practice. Daughter Joyce is a medical technologist. Dr. Howard Amoss is a pastor of Zion United Methodist Church, Cambridge. He has two married daughters.

Roger Cissel is already beating the drum for our 40th reunion in '72. Count

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

on me, Roger. He claims to be semi-retired, in an active sort of way, with interests in a nursing home and real estate.

Secretary's note: Thanks for the magnificent response to my first request for news. Stand by, you G-through-Zers. You're next.

Obituaries: *Rev. Eugene Lamb*, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on August 19, 1970; *Robert L. Rodgers*, Hanover, Pennsylvania, on December 7, 1970.

## 1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
208 East Church Street  
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

I just must "crow" a bit. Our Class of '38 in 1970 WMC Alumni Fund Campaign exceeded our goal by 25%. "This certainly reflects a fine effort on the part of class agents," writes S. F. Baxter, Lt. Col. U.S.A. *Ret.* The class in turn appreciates the excellent leadership of Sam, our class chairman. Let's not be too cocky, however. We have been heretofore rather low on the totem pole. Now that we are moving let's keep climbing. If you have never contributed financially, begin in 1971. This is one way we can really help our Alma Mater.

Have a grand letter from *Charles Rinehimer*. (Had a painful crush on him when we were freshmen; don't think he ever knew!) Charlie is vice-president and general manager of a division of H. K. Porter Company headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has complete profit and loss responsibility in eight plants scattered widely geographically; travels good deal of time. Charlie and wife Melba have two children. Daughter, a graduate of Penn State, received her master's degree at University of Pittsburgh. Son returned from Army assignment in September ("—so happy to have him home"). He resumed retail management job at Home's Department Store; will continue working for his master's in business administration at University of Pittsburgh. Both children are married, so wife Melba is busy with volunteer work at hospital and Historical Museum. "Hope this will help you meet your Class Secretary requirement. If I can help in any other way, please feel free to call on me to do so." Thanks Charlie, it is great to hear from you.

Clipping from *Baltimore News American* in August just missed last write-up. Caption reads, "Col. Anthony H. Ortenzi receives the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen.

J. M. Finn as he retires from the Army at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, after 32 years service. The son of Mrs. Settimio Ortenzi, the officer was captain of the Southern High School football team in 1933 and graduated from Western Maryland College in 1938 where he was captain of the Green Terrors and the All State grid teams." Congratulations, Tony, from some old WMC friends and football fans. Since retirement from Army, Tony and family have moved to Winter Park, Florida, where he is teaching business course at Rollins College.

Have just been informed that *Ruth Eleanor Taylor Smith* received her Master of Education degree last June 7, 1970, at the University of Delaware. "Bravo," Eleanor.

So happy to hear from *Anna Kenney Walls McCool*. Widowed four years ago, Anna remarried December, 1968, Doyle McCool, graduate of University of Mississippi. Both teach in Cape Henlopen School District and live in Lewes, Delaware, during school term. Ann is proud of her 33 years of teaching. She and her husband also own and operate Southern Belle Accommodate in Lewes, as well as Walls Cottage Apartments in Rehoboth. They live in Rehoboth during the summer. For the past 20 years Ann has enjoyed visits with many Western Maryland friends and classmates at the beach. Yes, Ann, we just may get there one hot sunny vacation day! And, yes, my *Ray Simpson*, '36, is the same Simpson you worked with in WMC dining hall. Appreciate your writing.

WMC has lost contact with some of our classmates. Should you know the address of any, please send it to Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Sesto Silvi, Ballard B. Smith, Franklin F. Stevens, Howard W. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Benton Trader, Miss Rebecca J. Welch, Mrs. Margaret Miles McMillan.

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Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr. (Clara Arther)  
Route 1, Box 769  
Churchville, Maryland 21028

Much news from '42 this time. Saddened to learn of death of *Andy Bohle*, dean of division of community services, Community College of Baltimore. Andy's very active life written up in *Baltimore Sun* May 4 when he narrated television documentary film of Maryland's public community colleges. Combining careers in two professional fields, Andy was practicing lawyer as well as educator in field of speech, radio, and drama. President—Spokesmen, Inc.—involved in problems of hard-core unemployed where he was particularly successful in helping retrain members of minority groups. Survived by his wife, three sons, and a daughter.

Also written up in *Baltimore Sun*—*Danzel Wilkey* resigned as executive director of Maryland Council of Churches to become pastor of a United Methodist Church



Col. Anthony H. Ortenzi . . . see '38

in Wilmington, Delaware (urban parish attended by inner city residents and suburbanites). Don led Maryland Council during period when "worldwide changes have revolutionized religion." Besides fostering better understanding among faiths, Don placed great emphasis on the social problems of the times—migrant ministry and ministry through state parks. After graduation from seminary, Don took master's degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, and in 1957 WMC awarded him honorary doctor of divinity degree. Don's family includes his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

Several classmates have become grandparents. *Mary Crosswhite Ringwald's* daughter, Elaine, has daughter born January 30, 1970. Art, 21, and John both married. John about to get Ph.D.—clinical psychology. Alan will graduate from high school in June. All three married children living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Owen and Mary both involved in Human Relations Training in Wilmington, Delaware.

*Eleanor Myerly Edgerton* in Ohio for 25 years has two married daughters and two grandchildren (one boy and one girl). Eleanor is R.N. graduate of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, now specializing in Geriatrics—in Nursing Home Care Unit at Veterans Administration Center, Dayton. She and husband enjoy camping with travel trailer in midwest and south.

*Jane Fleagle Frisell* doing volunteer work at "ghetto" hospital in Newark, New Jersey. Husband Bill works as head of biochemistry at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry (also in riot area of Newark). Makes Jane realize what tremendous problems our country has to solve.

*Bayne Dudley's* son, Rick, is a junior at Towson State. Bayne is chemistry lab assistant at Northwestern High School (Baltimore city). He and Elise enjoy many contacts with WMC-ers, including alumni activities.

After leaving WMC, *Ruth Dashiell Hearn* graduated from University of Maryland,

then year's internship—Johns Hopkins Hospital in dietetics. Got master's degree at San Jose State College, California. Three children—son and older daughter (planning big wedding for December) both graduated from University of Pacific. Son in Air Force, daughter—interim teaching. Younger daughter — 8th grader — head cheerleader at school. Husband in contracts at Lockheed and Ruth teaches school.

From Springfield, Virginia, *Lee Kindley* reports three Kindleys graduated June, 1970. Lee—Ph.D., chemistry, George Washington University. Son George from Lee High School and starting at Madison College. Daughter Cathy—B.S. from Biometrics and Mary College, has job with Biometrics in Rockville. Wife teaches at Lee High School and Lee works at Office of Saline Water, Department of Interior.

*Ben Griffith and Rebecca Larmore Griffith*, '44, have daughter Lee Ellen in freshman year at WMC.

*Ken Grove* from Martinsburg, West Virginia, reports "Not much from this corner. Preaching, visiting, burying the dead, baptizing babies, and slipping back two steps for every three forward."

*Raymond Kaetzl's* daughter Joyce now teaching and responsible for B.S. program in nursing at University of Maryland, Baltimore campus (hospital and in field of O.B. and child care). He and wife *Katheryne Gilbert*, '29, enjoying chance to travel at leisure.

*Mickey Reynolds Adolph* needs more support from alumni in Baltimore area for Scholarship Fund of Baltimore Chapter.

*Henry (Bing) Miller* expects to publish book on Henry Fielding's *Tom Jones*. He's now Director of Graduate Studies for department of English at Princeton. He and wife "enjoyed the pleasure and agony of building a new house about three years ago and have found it very livable."

Enjoyed seeing *Anna Robey Weis*, husband Norris, and their older daughter, *Margaret Ann*, '67, and her husband at Ocean City this summer—first time since 1942. Anna and her husband are "settling in" in Westminster where Norris is to be the principal of the new Westminster High School to open on Route 32 in September, 1971. This and college teaching keep him busy. No. 2 daughter, Susan—senior at Towson State.

*Virginia Sweeney Ballard* again president, Maryland chapter, AATF, and State chairman of National French contest. Son Bruce—senior in high school. Interested in math and quite talented in music—plays violin, guitar, piano, and organ. Husband—director of staff relations and chief negotiator for school system. Virginia—still supervisor of foreign languages.

*Sister Lauretta McCusker's* department at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois, has become the Graduate School of Library Science and she is the graduate dean.

*Larry Brown* kindly sent missing addresses plus news that he is pastor of Long Green charge comprising Union-Wil-

son United Methodist churches. Married 17 years to Katherine Flayhart. One child, 7-year-old Susan Kay.

**Brigadier George Marshall** and wife have 15-year-old daughter Ruth in 10th grade. George's present responsibility is principal of Southern School for Officer Training in the Salvation Army (in Atlanta, Georgia). Mrs. Marshall has responsibility in connection with Child Care Center. They have ranged from Baltimore to Mexico City and back—four years in Oklahoma and four in Georgia. "We are happy with the opportunities we have to serve and to seek to honor God in our lives."

From Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, **Edna Bandorf Ricker** helped tremendously. Located four lost classmates for us. Husband **Bud (Harry G.)**, after 21 years with Seal-test Foods, now with U. S. Department of Agriculture—inspector in charge, Townsend's Poultry, Millsboro, Delaware. Edna is one of librarians in Rehoboth Beach Library.

Finally heard from **Alice Millender Quinan** from Cockeysville. Husband—area manager of Fuller Brush Co. They have three daughters—two of whom attend college.

**Miriam Shroyer Wallace** and Charles have first grandchild, Andrew Montgomery West, born to Becky, '68, in Bennington, Vermont. Son Charlie in England doing research for doctoral thesis. Jim studying elementary education at Towson. Husband Charles building new church (Calvary United Methodist) in Annapolis and Miriam teaches kindergarten.

**Ether Roop Hough** (in Frederick) has second grandchild, daughter of daughter Mary, '66. Martha — sophomore, WMC. Steve will graduate University of Maryland—February. Esther busy with church youth rally and U.G.F.

**Peter Townsend** says "not much change since last send," but he has remarried—lives in Plantation, Florida, suburb of Ft. Lauderdale. Both children now married and he has moved into "grandfather category." Still works for Florida State Employment Service and as volunteer policeman with local police force.

**Bob Shockley's** son married—senior at University of Maryland (daughter-in-law, Sarah Lednum, '68). Daughter—freshman at University of Maryland.

Greetings from **Charlotte Hauver Mulendore**, **Dottie Attix Meyer**, **Jane Harrison**, **June Lippy**, **N. Wilbur (Cap) Kidd**, **Bill Leatherman**, and **Ike Rehert**. Nice to hear from them even if they have no special news.

Still trying to locate **Lillian S. Feurst**, **Esther S. Hennis**, **Mrs. Andrew J. Martin** (Rebekah Howard), **Ruth C. Miller**, **Frances V. Smith**, **Paul E. Stum**, **James J. Thomas**, **Dorothy P. Turner**, **A. Joyne Beane, Jr.**, and **Dorothy O. Mulvey**. Please help, anyone who knows where they are.

**Eleanor Boyce Seals (Boyce)** sent long letter. After WMC she graduated Appalachian State, North Carolina. Son Tom born in Idaho while husband trained "boots" at Farragut Naval Training Station. Son now has master's in marketing from Flor-

ida State and is administrative assistant to associate commission in State Department of Education—married and has 5-year-old girl and 2-year-old son. After years in Delaware, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Florida, husband returned to school and took doctor's degree. Now in San Diego, California, as Curriculum Coordinator in Safety Education for the county and has a model driver education program with driving range, simulators and multi-media in full operation at one of high schools. Boyce has worked as analytical chemist, pharmaceutical chemist, technical writer, work in cancer chemotherapy at NIH, assistant to chairman of chemistry department for National Science Foundation (management systems work), and now assistant to Dean of Graduate Studies at University of California, San Diego. They have a post Fisher Cruiser which they keep in San Diego Bay at a marina.

Now let's hear from the rest of you who have maintained a golden silence, please.

## 1944

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith  
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)  
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Oak Hill Townhouses  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Winter is here and with it is some news of our class. The response to the cards was excellent and those of you who did not get cards this year will hear from me later in the year. Here goes: **Kitty Voss Getz** writes from Utah that she and Glenn are avid skiers. They have three sons—Bob, 19, in college; Rich, 17, senior in high school; and John, 15, sophomore in high school. **Kitty** is executive director of Catholic Charities of Salt Lake. She is still a Presbyterian elder and her new job makes this a wonderful opportunity for ecumenical Christian service. **Rebecca Larmore Griffith** is coordinator of the elementary school libraries in Livingston, New Jersey. **Ben**, '42, is in the real estate and insurance business. Daughter **Lee Ellen** is a freshman at WMC this year and is very happy there. **Mary Jo Davis Cochran** and husband **Harry** live in Florida about 15 miles from the Florida Disney World opening in the fall of '71. They have two children—John, 16, and Mary, 14. **Mary Jo** is busy with church and community activities and keeping up with the kids.

**Viron Diefenbach** sent me the American Dental News, professional publication. The article about Viron is excellent and he has soared to great heights. He is now assistant executive director, Dental Health, American Dental Association, after 22 years with the Public Health Service. He now lives in Chicago, Illinois. Congratulations, Viron, and we all wish you every success in your new work. **Eleanor Scott Figue** writes that she is children's librarian for the Carroll County Public Library in Davis Public Library. She meets a number of WMC friends while at her desk.

**Eldest son Leonard** is a junior at WMC. Laura graduated from Westminster High in June and plans on WMC this fall. Fred began 7th grade this September. Husband **Cliff** studied for his master's at WMC. **Andy Chi** writes from Washington that he attended the International Radio Consultative Committee meetings in Geneva, Switzerland, last September as a U. S. delegate. He received NASA Apollo Achievement Award, Apollo 8 Group Achievement Award, and Apollo 11 plaque in appreciation for support of lunar landing. He was elected secretary-treasurer of group in Instrumentation and Measurement of IEEE for 1970. **Dottie Thrush Bills** is in her 24th year of teaching school. **Wane** is with Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Son **DeWane**, a junior at Marietta College, is majoring in speech and drama. I saw **Dottie** at Homecoming and we didn't stop talking the whole day except to take a breath.

**Margaret Smith Cassell (Smitty)** lives here in Salisbury and would you believe it, I hardly get to see her. She is so busy in her job with Seafood Market Development of State of Maryland. Son **Gary** is a senior at Wake Forest and Nancy a freshman at Averett. **Wallen Bean (Beanie)** is part-time minister, Smith Neck Friends, meeting in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts; full-time coordinator, Fall River Mental Health Center; evening instructor, Bristol Community College; marriage counselor. Wife **Christine** is a school teacher and professional artist. They have three sons—Charles and James are juniors at WMC and John is a sophomore in high school. Once in a blue moon I get to see **Mary Turnley Gipe**. Her work as "adoption lady" for the State of Maryland brings her to my neck of the woods a few times a year. She and husband **Paul** have just returned from a trip which took them to Detroit, Phoenix, Mexico, and Houston. **Mary** writes that **Francis Cook** works in her office now.

**Virginia Schwarz Campbell** and her family are avid campers. This summer they collected their kids from all points of the country and returned home via British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, throwing in a trip to Yellowstone and whatever else they could see in 7,000 miles and 16 days. **Ginny** teaches a course in adult education in Baltimore. She and **Harry** have four kids—Marian, Nancy, Tom, and Beth who plans on WMC in 1971. It was so good to hear from **Olive Cook** again. I've been wondering where she was and she writes that her news is a new address and a new job. She now lives in Wilmington, Delaware, and the new job is with the Delaware Division of Social Services as Social Worker I. The best of luck in the new venture, **Olive**.

**Irving (Bud) Russell** is now working as director of training for U. S. Naval Forces Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone. **Katherine**, eldest daughter, made **Bud** a grandfather in January. Son **Ed** won a Navy scholarship as an officer candidate and is attending University of Colorado. There are four children at home.



Anne Moore Miller teaches art at Westminster Junior High. She has just been elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the Maryland State Teacher's Association. *Arlie Mansberger* was made head of the department of surgery, University of Maryland Medical School. This is quite an honor and we all send Arlie our congratulations. As for me, I am still working as counselor in the Work-Incentive Program, Employment Security Administration. The work is very rewarding and challenging and, I must admit, frustrating at times. *Bud*, '43, and I have moved to a townhouse and find we like the lazy life. The only grass we have to worry about is what comes up between the stones on the patio. Daughter Carol lives in St. Louis where her husband, Wayne Mulligan, plays center for the St. Louis Football Cardinals. Bud and I are grandparents to Stacey, 3, and ? due in February. Son, Mike, is a junior at High Point College, vice-president of junior class, vice-president of fraternity, and member of tennis team. Anne is a junior at Bennett Senior High here in Salisbury and active in all sports, especially hockey and softball.

It is always good to hear from the members of our class. Remember, there would be no column if it weren't for your news. Please keep me informed of any news you may gather. Happy winter.

#### 1948

Mrs. Lionel Burgess, Jr. (Ruth Anderson)  
2132 Rockwell Avenue  
Catonsville, Maryland 21228

We are sad to report that *Adelaide Crow Combelleck* died on October 30, 1970.

*Frank K. Middleton* was elected assistant secretary, Insurance Company of North American, in June, 1970. Prior to joining INA, Frank was assistant advertising manager at Esterbrook Pen Company. He is past president of a "Man of the Year," Philadelphia chapter, Sales Promotion Executives Association. In 1969, he was awarded an "Outstanding Community Involvement" citation from INA.

*Donald Smyth* was recently appointed an educational supervisor in the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Maryland State Department of Education. His wife, the former *Charlotte (Wally) Halle*, graduated last May from Towson State College with a B.S. degree in art education. Their daughter, Susan, is a senior at Towson State and is also majoring in art education. She also has made Wally and Don proud grandparents. Jim is a senior at WMC, majoring in psychology and drama, and Fred is a junior high school student.

Morgan State College graduated two Western Marylanders last summer. *Betty Armiger* Mass received her master's degree in mathematics and *Donald Brown* received his master's degree in elementary education. Congratulations to you both.

*Mary Don Brown* is teaching 4th grade at Westchester Elementary School in Baltimore county.

*Dr. and Mrs. John Barthel* (she is the former *Milly Vanderbeek*, '46) and their six children enjoy traveling around the country in their Winnebago. Although they live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, they still hope that one of their children will attend Western Maryland. In her free time, *Milly* does free lance writing.

*Betty Little Morey* reports that she has finally put to good use all the years of language studied at WMC. Last year the Moreys spent 4½ months in Paris on sabbatical leave. *Earl*, '45, studied theology and *Betty* studied history, art, and French. Their daughter, *Debbie*, attended the American College of Paris and the two younger children went to Ecole Bélange. They spent the summer months touring Europe by car and cruising the Greek Islands to Istanbul. They plan a trip to Israel in the spring of '71. The Moreys have been at St. Giles in Richmond for ten years. *Debbie* is a junior at University of Virginia. *Melanie* is a high school senior, and *Scott* a ninth grader.

*Dr. Fred P. Eckhardt*, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the "Lutheran Church in Greenwich Village," New York City, was one of two guest stars asked by Garry Moore to participate in a forthcoming presentation of his "To Tell the Truth" show. Fred was asked in reference to his church's Youth Program in Greenwich Village. This show has been taped and will be viewed on June 28, 1971. Mark the date on your calendar now.

Please be aware of the fact that this is a reunion year for us. You will hear more about this at a later date.

#### 1952

Mrs. Edward H. Wright  
(Libby Schubert)  
322 Duncan Street  
Ashland, Virginia 23005

Well, do I have news for you! The Class of '52 is alive and well—all over the world! I know you will be delighted to hear about one another.

Did you know that two of our classmates are working with our alma mater? *Ira Zepp* and wife *Mary (Dodd, '49)* and their children are living near the Westminster campus where *Ira* is serving as WMC's chaplain. *Ken Shook* writes, "I am still at WMC and love it . . . serving as director of admissions and financial aid and as assistant professor of sociology keeps me very busy." *Ken* is president of the Potomac and Chesapeake Chapter of the Association of College Admissions Counselors as well as president of the WMC Faculty Club. He has had several research articles published in national journals. All this plus a wife and three children!

*Jan Ports* and his wife, *Elsie*, and four children are in Baltimore county where *Jan* is minister to a suburban congregation in a racially changing neighborhood. *Jan* seems to be on the growing edge of the church as he serves also in ecumenical work and in work concerning new ministries to inner-city blacks, hippies. Cur-

rently he is taking certification as a pastoral counselor. Along this line, *Jan* has been involved in sensitivity training and human relations science work for the past several years.

*Joe Elme* also continued his education after WMC. He received his B.S. in engineering in 1965 from Johns Hopkins and is now employed as senior engineer (Gas Construction Dept.) with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. His wife, *Peggy* (Towson State, '52), and children, *Betsy*, 15, *Michael*, 12, *Bruce*, 10, *Laura*, 5, and baby *Andrew* live in Reisterstown where *Joe* is director of the Lions Club. Being civic-minded, he also coaches Little League baseball and football.

*Mickey Rensberg Shea* received her master's degree in early childhood education in 1967 from University of Southern Connecticut and is now teaching kindergarten. Her husband, *Carl*, '51, is New England sales manager for Trans America Insurance Co. *Mickey* says, "With three teen-agers (*Susan*, 16, *Ernie*, 15, and *Robbie*, 13) we are busy!"

*Eugene Mechtly* has certainly been leading an interesting life. While working on his Ph.D. in physics (received in 1962 from Pennsylvania State University) he was employed with NASA as a project officer in Guided Missile Division. In 1965, he moved to Urbana, Illinois, "where I joined the aeronomy laboratory of the elect. eng. dept. specializing in sounding rocket research of the upper atmosphere. I am presently an associate professor, ¼ time teaching and ¾ time research with supervision of . . . graduate students for M.S. or Ph.D. degrees." His hobbies, which include scuba diving and skiing, are avidly shared by his wife, *Barbara*, a physical fitness instructor. Their three children, two boys and a girl, are all pre-schoolers, and *Gene* says, "We look forward to renewing skiing and diving trips when the children are older."

*Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Hammaker* and their three children are in Okinawa where *Chuck* is the deputy provost marshal and has just completed one year as commanding officer of the 96th Military Police Battalion. *Chuck* comments, "This is an interesting period since reversion of Okinawa to Japan is set for 1972 and his- tory will be written in the next 18 months." *Mike*, *Chuck's* wife, stays busy with the officers' wives' club, golfing, teaching, flower arranging, and the three younger Hammakers!

I received such a nice letter from *Kitty Bradshaw*, wife of *John Bradshaw*. She says that *John* "has always reserved a spot for Western Maryland, as I have, for we had many happy associations there. We were married while *John* attended WMC and lived in Vet Village." The Bradshaws, with their five children, *Gail*, 20, *Jeff*, 19, *Tim*, 17, *Jenny*, 13, *Kate*, 12, now live in Frederick. *John* attended University of Maryland and Frederick Community College, as well as NIH and is working as a micro-biologist at Ft. Detrick where he has been employed since 1954.

*Paul Welliver* thinks "a lot has happened

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in 18 years! I've gone from classroom teacher in Maryland and Pennsylvania to television teacher in North Carolina to state science supervisor in North Carolina to ETV education director in Mississippi to, now, work in educational technology at Penn State University." We agree, Paul, a lot has happened! Paul continues, "Incidentally, I picked up a charming wife and two daughters along the way."

For Mary Lou Mumford Manning, being at home seems "delightful" after teaching elementary school for 10 years. Her husband, Richard, teaches English and humanities at Edmondson High School in Baltimore and is involved in community affairs. Mary Lou adds, "I am currently engaged in backing up his efforts and keeping 12-year-old Katharine Agnes and 3½-year-old Paul Richard under control."

Lois Dulin Sadowski would love to hear from '52 classmates who might live in the Towson-Parkville area. "I think often—and affectionately—of my year at WMC." Lois and her husband, Leon, who is a program analyst with Social Security, have "three beautiful daughters—Carol, 18, Claire, 12, Susan, 3, and two handsome sons—Matthew, 9, and David, 7."

News from the American University in Washington, D. C., lists Ralph Cockey, '50, as having received his M.S. degree at the 1970 commencement.

Congratulations are also due to Sonia da Silva who received her Ph.D. in home economics education from Iowa State University in August. She previously had received her M.S. from Purdue. Sonia returned to Brazil where she is now teaching at the Home Economic School of the University in Vicosia Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Roger Ault tells us he finds plenty to do. He is teaching English at Francis Scott Key, a junior high school in District Heights, and has been active in local politics for several years, just having been elected to D. C. Republican Committee last May. He recently played a small role in *Much Ado About Nothing* with the Shakespeareans, a local group. In addition, "I was just persuaded to become Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop in Seat Pleasant." Roger's latest word to us is "I'm still a member of the 'unhooked generation.'"

Everett Miller is "presently serving as pastor of Dundalk United Methodist Church, instructor of sociology and social work at Essex Community College, and president of the Dundalk School of Religion, Inc. Sons Everett, Jr. and Charles are now established on their own, as is foster daughter Heidi. Sons Marc and Paul are still at home."

Betsy Patterson Hughes got lots of news on her card! She and her husband, Howard, and their two children, Sue, 15, and Ed, 12, always go to WMC for at least one football game each year. "We usually stop and see Vic and Anna Lee Park Makovich and their family." This summer Susie Rinehart Elgin and her husband, Harold, had a party which several of our classmates and their families attended—Anna Lee and Vic, Leroy and Jean Curl Merritt,

Jim and Joan Brengle Marsh, Frank Ligorano and his wife, Mike Rentko, '53, and his wife, Bobbie Lang Burden, Howard and Betsy. That gathering must have been fun!

Jane Buettner Stevick writes from California, "I find I am busy keeping hubby Guy, son David, 8, and daughter Elizabeth, 4½, going in the right directions. Martin county (just north of San Francisco) offers endless opportunities . . . for just about everything imaginable in organizations. When not attempting to keep up with those, I have been keeping my hand in nursing—Girl Scout day camp nurse, office nurse, and working in a convalescent hospital."

Jo Anne Smith Tsouprake is about to go to work after 22 years. She asks, "Can you imagine?" Sure we can! Husband George, '51, is a production control supervisor. Sherry is a sophomore at Virginia Tech taking fashion design and merchandising. Sandy is a senior in high school, Debbie is an 8th grader, and Jo Ellen is in a fifth grade rapid learner's class. "All very busy and enjoying life."

Don Phillips, Jr. is pastor of First United Methodist Church in the college town of Glassboro, New Jersey, where he is on the campus ministry board. He earned his S.T.B. and S.T.M. at Temple and completed 51 hours toward his S.T.D. and Ph.D. and has yet to write his thesis. His wife, Kathryn, teaches kindergarten and daughter Karen, 15, is on the high school drill team. Don has been active in human rights, missions and ecumenical affairs, and just last year visited WMC for the undefeated football teams banquet.

Richard Smith and his wife, Anna May, lived in Vetsville during his Western Maryland days. They now live in Mt. Airy and have five sons, Jim, 19, Dave, 16, Doug, 13, Ken, 11, and Daniel, 4—enough for a basketball team. Dick is in the milk business—"Since graduation with the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association as a field representative keeping farmers happy and cows content."

Peggy Samples Sullivan is in Richmond, Virginia, where her husband, Bill, is a supervisor with duPont Co. Peggy keeps a busy schedule with her five children: William 11, Jeanne, 10, Daniel, 8, Mark, 6, and Laura, 3, in addition to her many other activities. She teaches physical education to primary grades at St. Edward's School, as well as playing tennis herself with a suburban league team. Peggy also does volunteer work with VISTA, WICS, and the Diagnostic Center.

Betty Lou Simpson Curl spent three weeks during September in Japan sight-seeing and attending oceanography meetings with her husband, Herb. Last January Herb spent a month in Antarctica on a fascinating expedition. Meanwhile, back on the homefront, son Mike is a Cub Scout with Mama Betty as Den Mother. Little Louise is a Blue Bird. Betty is also active in local politics and teaches at Oregon State University where Herb is a professor. In spare time, the family enjoys mountain climbing.

Things are going well for Walt Hart although he says there's "nothing too new here. I still maintain an insurance agency near Baltimore. We have a little girl, Cindy, 4. I enjoy golf and Patty (Fetcho, '54) plays tennis. We enjoyed a visit this fall with Jim, '50, and Ed Gross Campbell, '54. Charlotte Reed Cushing is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where husband Ray, '50, is a regional sales manager for Scott Paper. "I spend my days in the midst of five children, a Siamese cat, and a Weimaraner puppy. Haven't been unlucky enough to find myself with free time—thus no clubs or ladies' luncheons."

Marvin E. Siegel is now employed at A.A.D. Corp. in Cockeysville as staff chemist, working on development of ordnance devices.

#### MORE CONGRATULATIONS:

Joyce Schmidt Koster was appointed vice-principal at Bowie Senior High School in June, 1970, after spending 17 years in the classroom. "I miss the classroom, but not the papers that an English teacher has to grade. They finally got to me, so I opted for administration." Joyce's husband, Horst, is also an oceanographer, a civilian with the Navy, and travels several months out of the year. Son Bill, 15, and a dachshund complete the Koster family.

I got quite a chuckle from Ed Early's card. He is "working as a civilian for the Army and am kept busy shoveling (literally) papers from an "in" box to an "Out" box. Nothing could be simpler or less meaningful, but only a few more years to retirement. I am remarried and managing to keep a roof over our heads." Keep plugging, Ed!

We also have news from four 1952 graduates who received their M.Ed. degrees along with our class.

Charles A. Miller retired from teaching (chairman of fine arts, Southern District, Glen Rock, Pennsylvania) two years ago. "Right now I'm trying to get caught up on my fishing. I have a wonderful wife, Rebecca, and two delightful granddaughters—Judy and Kelly."

Mark S. Fuhrman is now principal of Spring Grove Area Junior High School in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania.

Paul A. Hoffman is "now principal of Hannah Penn Junior High School in York, Pennsylvania. During the past 18 years I've enjoyed experience as football coach, guidance counselor, director of activities, and assistant principal. I hope to retire in two years after 35 years in public school, with a desire to serve on admissions at an independent college." Good luck, Paul.

Did you realize our WMC alumni secretary is considered a "classmate" because he also received his M.Ed. in 1952 from Western Maryland? Well, he is! We are all aware of the tremendous job Phil Uhrig does for the college and the busy life he leads. In addition, he has recently been elected Chairman of District II of the American Alumni Council which includes colleges, universities, and secondary schools from all the Middle Atlantic states.

That just about sums it up, at least for

another couple of months, except for the wise guy (or gal) who sent back a cryptic card worded "Have not forgotten alcohol!" Beautiful! Beautiful!

I might mention we six Wrights are enjoying Ashland after our fabulous year of study in New York City. We really do get razed at the Western Maryland-Randolph-Macon athletic events. The church *Ed*, '50, is serving is right on the R-MC campus. I've just returned to teaching—art at Patrick Henry High here in town. So all is well and busy.

In closing, I want to share some thoughts from *Marsha Beebe Green's* letter. Marsha is in Oregon where she maintains she is trying to keep the cookie jar filled for a teen-age consumer and his 10-year-old sister. She is working with an Hawaiian apparel shop doing public relations work and learning other aspects of the clothing industry and is greatly enjoying this new interest. Husband Gordon works for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Marsha writes, "This stage of life seems very pleasant . . . the constant toll of the past has borne fruit and the rich experiences give you a feeling of wisdom. . . . We thought we knew a lot in 1952. Now we realize that book learning has its place, but real life adventures are more stimulating!"

Thanks '52-ers for sharing all your "real life adventures." Aloha, till next issue.

*Paul T. Peskoff* died from a heart attack on November 19, 1970, in Huntington, Long Island, New York.

## 1954

Mrs. Edgar D. Coffman (Joan Barkeley)  
6138 Tompkins Drive  
McLean, Virginia 22101

Thanks to the wonderful response to my card there's lots of news.

*Adeline Allen Parker* can get more on a postcard than anyone which is great when there's so much catching up to do. She got her teaching certificate from the University of Washington and taught fifth and sixth grades in the Mercer Island public schools for nine years. Julie Ann Jones was born in '64. Then for two years Adeline taught kindergarten. She and Lawrence Parker were married in '67 and with the arrival of Keith Allen Parker in January, 1969, Adeline retired from teaching. She hopes you'll call when in the Seattle area.

*Ken Ruehl* is the minister of the Talmadge Hill Community Chapel in New Canaan, Connecticut, and an active Scoutmaster. He and Caroline had a lovely trip to Scotland and England last summer. The Ruehls have two boys and a girl.

Daughter Cindy, 4, keeps *Pat Fetcho Hart* busy but she still finds time for tennis. The Harts live in Ellicott City where Walt, '52, has an insurance agency.

Another avid tennis player is *Debbie Meyls Leonard* who lives in Ballwin, a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri. She's also busy with Girl Scouts and teaches sewing at a home for delinquent girls. Son Eddie, III, is in eighth grade and a National Junior

Honor Society member. Randy is in seventh and Jennie Lee in fifth.

After 14 years as athletic director at Franklin High, *Bill Pfeiffer* accepted a position as administrative assistant at Cockeysville Junior High in Baltimore county. The Pfeifers have three children—Stacey, 8, Trey, 6, and Timmy, 4. Bill says he saw the *Trevelthans* before *Al* left for Vietnam.

When *George Hubbard* was assistant coach of soccer at Essex Community College last year, his team went as far as the national tournament. He is head of the English department at Essex and has created a course in children's literature that is now part of the education curriculum.

*R. Thomas Douglass* is associate professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa. He had two articles about Spanish spelling published in *Hispania*. Wife *Dorothy (Phillips)* teaches second grade in the university elementary school. Their children are Matt, 13, David, 11, and Suzanne, 9.

*Don Radcliffe* was promoted to division general sales manager of Sealtast working out of New York, so he and Sue have moved again—to Marlboro, New Jersey. Donna and Chuck are now in high school and the twins, Bill and Dick, are in sixth grade. A week in Bermuda in October gave Sue and Don a rest from the rigors of moving.

On November 25, *Carol Bauer* married Col. Amos Blanchard Shattuck, USA, at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., where they met and where she is the alto soloist. Carol received her master's degree in voice from Michigan State in '66 and has begun work on a doctorate in human development at University of Maryland. She teaches choral music in Montgomery county.

*Lois and Don Erb* announce the birth of their son, Jason Frederick, on March 15 at Columbus, Ohio.

*Pat Rogan* practices law in Salisbury with the firm of Richardson, Rogan and Anderson. He and Betsy, '55, Pat, 9, Laura, 5, Mary, 2, and Betsy, 3 months, love the swimming, golf and fishing the shore area offers.

Another attorney, *Merrill Trader*, is now in general practice in Dover, Delaware, after over six years as deputy attorney general of Kent county. *Ira Wagonheim* practices in Gambrills. In November, 1969, he was appointed assistant county solicitor and in July, 1970, he was named counsel to the Anne Arundel County Council. His wife, Sylvia, is a Dean's scholar at Goucher. Ruth Lynn is 9 and Eliot Mark is 7.

The *Folgers* spent R&R on the isle of Oahu last Thanksgiving but this year *Lou*, '55, *Nancy (Baylis)* and *Clay* were together at Ft. Bliss after two and a half years of ROTC duty at WMC and Lou's year in Vietnam. Lou is an LTC utilizing his Master of Education as head of educational services at the Air Defense School. The *Folgers'* quarters were part of the Ft. Bliss Christmas Posada.

*Robert and Beverly Stringfield* Wood and sons Brian, 8, and Kevin, 6, are liv-

ing on Victoria Island overlooking Hong Kong harbor.

*Carol Sause Burch* just moved to a new home in Towson. *Ernie*, '50, is now in practice with *William Rhoads*, '51, after serving as chief physical therapist at Union Memorial Hospital for ten years. They have two children—David, 11, and Leslie Jeanne, 7.

As a result of "Camille," *Betty Parsons Colonna's* family of five has been living in a trailer for a year but now their new home should be completed. Betty teaches choral music and sophomore English at Riverheads High near Staunton, Virginia, and husband Claude has a real estate and insurance agency in Lexington.

*Aileen Gongloff Callender* writes that the women of *Clark's*, '53, Suffern Union Methodist Church have been the moving force behind a pre-school for disadvantaged children in Suffern, New York. The Callenders' two girls, Dara and Shawn, are 14 and 12 and son Clark is 10.

*Shirley Jarvis Butler* teaches third grade in Seaford, Delaware, where husband Charles has a retail fabric business. Sons Woody and Mike are 13 and 12.

*Nina Dawson Stenger* is a social worker in the child welfare department of the Frederick County Department of Social Services. Her children are Nina, 12, Herman, 9, and Harry, 8.

*Sandra and Robert Dennie*, Robin, 5, and Eric, 2, live in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. Spike is the school adjustment counselor for the town of Fairhaven.

*Shirley Cramer Stull* owns horses and sees her part of the U.S. Thoroughbred horseback as well as in her Chevrolet. Husband Bob is owner of Stul-Dougherty Chevrolet. They have a daughter, Jessica, 5.

*Barbara Almony Bagnall* writes from Bristol, Virginia, that she's taken up golf again. Her children, Arthur, Lynn Ann, and Gary, are 13, 11, and 9.

This is *Nancy Caskey Voss'* second year teaching kindergarten and she loves it. Her Margaret, Michael, Martha, and Martin are 14, 12, 10, and 8.

Those of you who remember Miss Todd's gym class will find this hard to believe but I won the most improved golfer of '70 award at Washington Golf and Country Club. Which shows anything can happen—maybe I might hear from some of you before the next column is due.

## 1956

Mrs. Bryce N. Miller (Kay Mehl)  
98-878 Olana Street  
Aiea, Hawaii 96701

Future West Point Cadet Geoff Joslin Sanders celebrated his first birthday recently. Geoff is the first son of *Major Walt Sanders* and his wife, Carol. Walt is still at West Point, but due for transfer sometime this summer and also in line for a promotion this fall. We sympathize with Walt, who lost his sister, suddenly, a year ago at Christmas. Geoff's middle name is her married name. Walt mentions hearing

from Carol Bingham, '57, who is living in upstate New York.

Frederick P. Sample, M.Ed., of Anville, Pennsylvania, is president of another of his alma maters, Lebanon Valley College. LVC and WMC are, he says, sister colleges, both related to the Methodist Church.

A modular schedule with team teaching and no class bells seems to be working fine for Charles W. Ridenour, M.Ed., and his faculty and staff at Williamsport Middle School. Bill is principal of the school. He and his wife live in Hagerstown.

John A. Metzger responded to my postcard, anyway, though he doubted that few of us would remember him. John was with us just one semester. He is now news director for WFBR in Baltimore. In radio since 1958, he has served in various positions in Baltimore, Annapolis, and York, Pennsylvania. John, his wife, Shirley, and daughters, Susan and Jane, live in Free-land.

A brief, but warm, note from Dr. Nicholas J. Rausch who practices medicine in Haddonfield, New Jersey, with the information that he has a boy, 3, and a girl, 6, Nick sends greetings to us all.

From American University in Washington, D. C., comes news of graduate degrees earned by Bruce K. Price, M.Ed., and James H. Pearce, M.S.

Mary Warren Pinschmidt busy at the Medical College of Virginia working on her Ph.D. dissertation as well as teaching, as is husband, Bill, in the biology department of Mary Washington College. They live in Fredericksburg with daughters Lynn, 11, and Carol, 6.

Caroline Baker Morgan says that Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is bound to be her family's permanent residence with husband George, a partner in the law firm of Newcomer, Roda and Morgan. Besides being busy with four children, Caroline does quite a bit of civic work. Her real pet, she says, is the League of Women Voters.

We'd like to make contact with the following "lost" classmates: Major Charles W. Cook, Harris Waxman, Elizabeth L. Atkinson, Jay F. Blum, Thomas J. Dorsey, Jr., Tommy J. Foster, Janis Stowell Koshak, John C. Morton, John F. Randel, Eva J. Wheeler, and John M. White, Jr.



Flo Mehl Wootten . . . see '58

year. Mary says New York is "nutty" but they love living there.

Reverend Ralph Meyer is living in Venus, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Rosemary, and two children, Peter, 7, and Jeannie, 3.

George Slade and his wife announce the birth of a son September 2, 1970.

I hope some of you were as lucky as I to see our celebrity Flo Mehl Wootten on N.B.C.'s Concentration game show. Flo wrote it was quite a thrill and that she met many nice people. Flo made four appearances and won three games. She won a tremendous amount of wonderful merchandise. Melissa being kindergarten this year and Marian Kay is nearly two—going on five. Flo said she started walking at 8 months and things have been going downhill ever since, for Mom and Dad that is. Do wish I had space for Flo's entire letter as I write this with a big smile.

The Christmas rush is upon us but it's still 80° outside. All about us everyone is cheering the Longhorns on to be the #1 team again. The spirit of Texans still amazes us; it invades all they do here. I hope my mailbox has been stuffed when my next column is printed. If you haven't written—do it today!

Peggy (Herring, '62) says the children are growing up fast: Steve, 7, Amy, 5, and David, 2.

Denny and Bea (Gill, '57) Harmon left Maryland last summer to become Mid-Westerners, living in the Chicago area of Illinois. Denny is vice-president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Devon is in first grade and Kristin in kindergarten. Bea wrote that she "is in charge of getting everyone to their proper places each morning." I know the feeling well!

Toni Steinacker Ellis is both working and playing. Working on her Ph.D. in neurophysiology which she hopes to finish this year and playing in the beautiful San Francisco Bay. She has a Finn class sailboat that she races.

Another move during the summer brought Al and Carol Dixon Gable Eastward again. They live in Andover, Massachusetts. Carol says everyone is happy with the change and "There will be no more moving." Al works for Beggs and Cobb, a leather tanning company. Linda and Janice are both in school, but three-year-old Allen successfully keeps Mama busy at home.

Louis and Helen George Rettberg have a second son, Douglas Eric, now 1. Number one son Gary is 5.

Barbara Long Gross wrote that she and Ed are looking forward to working on the Alumni Fund Campaign again this year. Ed will serve as our Class Chairman and Barb an agent. They are such a good team and have worked hard at this thankless job for the past three years. Aside from WMC Alumni activities, the Grosses are active in church and community work. After retiring from the Air Force, Ed has worked as an industrial and friction products chemist for Armstrong Cork Company. They have two boys, Andy and Nathan.

Janice Hastings Ternan lives in Glen Burnie. Husband John is an electronic engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Their three sons are John, Jr., Gerald, and Jimmy.

A Doctor of Philosophy degree was conferred on Richard Miller Petre, M.Ed., by the University of Delaware, June, 1970.

THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

## 1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)  
4206 Venado Drive  
Austin, Texas 78731

My postcard to Marcia Carson arrived on moving day. Dick and Marcia have left the orphanage and have returned to a more normal way of living. Dick is teaching at Randallstown Senior High School. One of their "other children" is a freshman at WMC this year. Marcia is busy meeting new friends and organizing their new home.

Mary Hotchkiss Miller was very involved in the preliminary work of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. Ron is writing his doctoral dissertation this

## 1960

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

Jack and Barbara Horst, '61, Fringer live in sunny St. Petersburg, Florida. Major Jack is the chief, quality assurance division, Defense Contract Administration Services office located there. Barbara keeps busy watching Scott, 2, and is becoming involved in the local PTA. Julie, 8, and Craig, 6, are both in school.

The Goldrings are in Layton, Utah. Jim left the Air Force last June and became associated with New York Life Insurance Company as a life underwriter. He is taking courses at Weber State College, too.

## 1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)  
17804 Mill Creek Drive  
Derwood, Maryland 20855

Bill and Chris Lewis Lipps have a daughter, Carla, born September 11, 1970. Their new home is 47 Dunmore road, Baltimore, 21228.

After seven years Lt. Cmdr. Lynn and Barbara Shoemaker Struthers are back East. They and daughters Lisa and Kendra are living in Colts Neck, New Jersey.

Hank and Ruth Ann Mason Maertens have a second son, Tyler Mason, born July 1, 1970.

Jim and Carleen Rittler Minor are "tickled pink" with the birth of Ellen Louise on October 3, 1970. Jim earned his M.A. and

is assistant principal at San Jose High School.

Ralph and Brenda Turner Woodie, Lisa, and Ric are enjoying a "newer, bigger" home in Bluefield, West Virginia. Ralph has expanded his advertising business into Beckley, West Virginia.

Jim and Sue Hogan Lomax had a son, Paul, on November 12, 1969. Jim received his M.A. in chemistry from St. Joseph's in Philadelphia in May. Thanks to Sue, we've located Joan Banks. Joan married Walter Pleines and lives in Randallstown.

Jim and Manetta Willett Pussey are now happy homeowners in Salisbury. The house is on the Wicomico River and provides lots of boat-watching pleasure. Manetta saw Nancy Gardner Gaston, Louise Styche Kennard, Linda Reigelman Dean, and Louise Loffler Dean at a luncheon for Miss Helen Gray last summer.

Jim Waddell continues as technical editor at Vitro Laboratories. Carolyn is studying towards a B.A. in sociology at Bowie College. Their sons, Mark and Scott, are 3 and 4.

Jim, '60, and Mil Dickey Thomas have a new son and a new home. Steven James was born January 10, 1970. He joined Susan, 5, and David, 2. Home for the Thomases is now Littleton, Colorado, just outside of Denver. Jim is director of administration for the Institute of Court Management located at the University of Denver Law School.

Phil Brohawn is not lost. A postcard arrived to say that Phil has been director of MAR-LU-RIDGE Camp and Conference Center in Jefferson and has done a great job. Thank you, "anonymous postcard writer."

Ken Reifsnider was promoted to associate professor of engineering mechanics at V.P.I. Ken writes that he, Loretta, Eric, and Jason have added a cat and a sailboat to their family. The Reifsniders live in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Major Bob Wolf is on the ROTC Staff at Duquesne University. Bob and Sandy expect to be at Duquesne for two years. They invite WMC-ers to visit.

Nancy Diaz Foreback earned her M.A. in education at Frostburg. Curt has a forestry position with Monongahela Power Company. Write them: 112 Linda lane, Fairmont, West Virginia 26554.

Ken and Carole Gordon Smith are in the wilds of North Dakota. Ken is a corporate attorney for Morrison-Knudson Company assigned to the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System. Ann Meding Gieslepe and I enjoyed seeing Carole this summer in Baltimore.

Mary Lemkau Horn writes from Raiford, Florida. Charles is now director of the Research and Treatment Center for the Florida Division of Corrections. Mary and Charles are teaching sociology at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Sarah, 4, and Erich, 2, enjoy the balmy Florida weather as much as their folks.

Rev. Russell and Bonnie Holman Seabright added a son, Duane, to their family on February 15, 1970. Duane's sister, Leanne, is 3.

Harry and Helen Buehm Crumpacker and family are settled in Dallas. Harry is manager of computer products for University Computer Corp. Their address: 7015 Hunters ridge, Dallas, 75240.

Harry Rumberger is advertising and sales promotion manager for coffee at M. J. B. Company. This is a rice-tea-coffee business based in San Francisco. Harry says this job is quite a change from selling children on the virtue of Cheerios and Trix.

Nice things have happened to John and Barbara Wolozin Craig. Their first child, Elizabeth Adrian, was born July 21, 1970. And the Craigs moved into "a lovely old home" in Middletown, Delaware. Write them: 303 S. Broad street, 19709.

Remember that Jim and I live between Gaithersburg and Rockville. We'd love to hear from you who live in the area. It was a nice surprise last summer to get a call from Tony and Rhea Ireland Wiles, '61, now living in Reston, Virginia. Rhea and Tony had a new son, Jamie, on November 19, 1970.

Our next column appears in July. I must have the news by April 28, 1971. See you in my mailbox!

1968

Miss Linda L. Sullivan  
509 Murdock Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

What tremendous returns! They say that this column's popularity (and support) is second only to the class fund drive! Truthfully, the response was overwhelming and we're cramped for space so . . .

The Most Enthusiastic Writer Award this time goes to Becky (Wallace) West for sending me not one but two cards telling me that she and hubby are living in Bennington, Vermont, while Norton works for Union Carbide. Andrew Montgomery West arrived last April (and again on the second card I got) and he and his folks are living in an old New England house "out in the country." The winner of the Most Glib Award goes to Rich McCanna who reports that he's still "teaching third grade and farming in Niobrara, Nebraska." The Sorry I Haven't Written Before Award goes to Sue Faulkner who's in charge of foster and day care programs for the Monmouth County Welfare Board in New Jersey. She's also working with Women's Lib and a County Peace Center.

Anne Allen reports that she's now a psychology teacher for Arundel High in Anne Arundel county, with hopes of becoming a guidance counselor sometime in the future. A newlywed (at least since the last column) is Kathy (Alexander) Giesey who married John, '65, last November with Anne Bailor, Carol Piezonki, and Suzanne Pratt as bridesmaids. Suzanne's teaching drama this year at Dulany High in Baltimore county. Another pseudonymed Steve Jones who married a graduate of Catholic University last year. Steve works at Edgewood in an R and D slot (sounds uncomfortable) as a physicist.

Carol (Wilkinson) Sander is in her third year of teaching math at a junior high school in Montgomery county. Carol reports that Eric, '67, is working as an analyst for a company in Silver Spring. Kaye Krebs writes that husband Gary returned safely from Vietnam and they took a "second honeymoon" to Europe for three weeks. The Krebses are expecting a new addition to the family sometime in the spring. Mary Dickson's still teaching 7th and 9th grade math after taking an NSF course this summer at the University of Maryland. Sue Ayres attended the same NSF Institute even though she was married two weeks before to Frank Garlitz, a French teacher at Parkville Senior High. This year Sue's participating in a pilot program of Unified Modern Mathematics. Larry Ruderman was recently married to Sherry Selman and Larry is teaching physical education and health in New York.

Lots of news from our Bonn Contingent—Captain Barry Ellenberger reports that he's well and he should be "back in the world" by now after two years in Germany. Tim and Jim Jolly survived San Antonio and are living in Nurnberg, Germany, where "opportunities for travel are unlimited (except by leave time and Uncle's pay)." They're both practicing German and Tim's looking for a job. Tom Dawson was promoted to Captain after completing one year of his Germany tour. Captain Jerry Wolf returned home in time for Christmas after commanding an award-winning missile battery in Germany for two years. Jerry reports that he and wife Sherry, '67, and daughter Jennifer Diana toured most of Europe last year, and Captain Wolf is now on his way to a tour in Vietnam.

The Wish I Could Fit All of Your Letter Into This Column Award goes to two people. Another captain, Jim Morrison and his Mrs. (Carol) write that they're learning to ski and they hope to visit the Riviera this spring. Jim and Carol are stationed in Wurzburg and they wrote me a tremendous four-page letter of news from W-Burg which I just can't squeeze into this small epistle. Hanns Vandrey also wrote a great two-page letter explaining that he and Pat, '69, are stationed in Alaska until December, 1971. Hanns hopes to become a captain in March, and Pat is working for the Alaska Communications System in Fairbanks as an accounting clerk. Dave Frankforter is soon to leave Germany for Vietnam, Hanns reports. The Vandreys have company up in the Frozen North with Jeanne and Vinny, '69, Feska as neighbors. Jeanne says that she's working for the Department of the Army at Fort Richardson while both she and Vinny are taking graduate courses. Captain Alan Tatum returned home from Korea and is stationed at Ft. Meade. A note from Linda (Finner) Benson informs me that she and Jim are in Quantico, Virginia, for a two or three-year tour following Jim's return from Vietnam and Okinawa. Cathy Stout writes that husband Don is stationed outside Da Nang, Vietnam, as an artillery F.O. (that's forward observer), Cathy, her little red-headed

daughter Amy, and her beagle, Penny, are staying with the Aricks in Bethesda. *Captain Robert Hibbard* is stationed in Fort Hood, Texas, as an assistant III Corps G-2 Air and as husband, first class. The first title is technical and classified—the second is not quite so classified. Bob married *Dannie (Greenip, '70)* who is acting in Little Theatre Productions while Bob tools around on his Honda 350. *Rich Matheny* finished his work for his master's at Yale in Conservation and Environmental Studies, spent three months on active duty at Fort Sam Houston, and should be part of a Medical Corps Reserve Battalion now. Also at Fort Sam is *Bill Gibson* in his fifth month of Reserve training for Medical Corps work. *Wife Nini (Sloan)* teaches in Baltimore City, takes graduate courses, and waits for Gibby to return.

Before marrying William Schneider, *Julie Rogers* taught at Severna Park High School. Now, Bill and Julie live in Annapolis, and while Bill works as a mechanical engineer at the Naval Ship Research and Development Lab, Julie tends baby Justine Julia. *Rich Matza* is in his third year at Georgetown Medical School with summer jaunts to Europe and 30 states. Not bad. Quote Mr. Matza: "There have been no births but, then again, I'm not yet married." Rich also reports that *Gary Fass* is married and a senior in dental school.

*Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wood* are back in Maryland after Ron got his M.A. from Washington University in St. Louis last June. He's now working as a mathematical statistician for the Department of Agriculture while Kathy awaits the birth of their first little Wood. *Donna (Sweeney) Frattin* and husband spent Christmas differently this year with their new addition to the family arriving sometime in December. *Donna's* husband works as a resource teacher for the Baltimore County Board of Education.

*Mary Reeves* writes that she's starting her third year as a physical education teacher in a junior-senior high school in Baltimore county. A member of the Baltimore Board of Women Officials, Mary found time last summer to participate in the International Summer School in Oslo. Quote Mary: "Glacier climbing is a cool experience." Sounds logical. *Dottie (Holmes) Baggett* reports that she's busy teaching at College Park Elementary School and taking courses towards her master's. The Baggetts celebrated their third wedding anniversary recently. One of two female instructors at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, *Nola Marvil* is in her second year of teaching psychology, while completing her thesis towards her M.Ed. at Whimsee. *Al Starr* received his M.A. in English from Kent State University and is currently working on his doctorate there. After returning from a Vietnam tour, *Rick Boswell* married *Carolyn Luman* and Rick is currently studying law at University of Maryland Law School. *Carolyn's* working with the Baltimore Department of Social Services. In Dental School at the University of Maryland is *Maynard Adler*. *Gordon Shelton* is also in Dental

School at the University of Pennsylvania and with wife *Barbie (Payne, '70)* is living in Philadelphia.

*Alison Christie* is engaged to Dr. John Tucker who is stationed in Vietnam with the Navy. Alison is currently working as a social worker for the Orange County (California) Welfare Department, and she and John will be married when he returns in March. *Jan McDougal* is still working at Rosewood with plans for a summer trip to Europe (and Ireland). "Notoriously terrible correspondent" *Sue Martin* is working towards her M.A. in American Intellectual History from the University of Maryland, and Sue, too, hopes to venture to Europe this summer. *Donna (Thomas) Small* finished her work on her M.A. and with hubby Joe is living in Timonium. Joe's working in real estate and construction and Donna's teaching English at Hereford High School. Another *Donna—Dally*—and husband *John* are back in Maryland again. *John's* working for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company while *Donna* is an administrative assistant for an insurance brokerage firm. You might say insurance is their family policy. *Donna* reports that *Anne (Cooney) Lovett* is living and teaching in Rising Sun while Paul is in Vietnam. Speaking of Vietnam, *John Heritage* is there while wife *Sue (Mawby, '69)* is home working as a computer programmer. *Kathy (Moore) Ritter* was married to a fellow physical education teacher at Dumbarton Junior High. "Romance over the volleyball net," says Kath. Both *Kathy* and *Bob* are working on their master's at Whimsee.

*Charlotte (Hannemann) Bennett* and Mike left the Mexican-American migrants to work in the black ghetto in Louisville, Kentucky. Both *Charlotte* and *Mike* are teaching in an elementary school and working towards their M.A. degrees. *Polly (Tarbutton)* married *Jim Schwartzler, '71*, last year, and *Polly's* still working as a vocational/rehab counsel at Mt. Wilson State Hospital. *Joan* and *Mike Smith* are attending Michigan State University (along with 40,000 other students) where *Mike* is working for his M.A. in radio and television and *Joan* is working for her Ph.D. in human ecology. *Eli (Hitchner)* married *Tom Hanson* last spring and *Eli's* working in virology at Microbiological Institutes in Bethesda. Completing his Ph.D. in political science and teaching at the University of Pittsburgh is *Edward Miller*. *Mimi Yarrison* is working for IBM-FSD in Washington, D. C., as a micro-programmer in the Seismic Array Analysis Center. *Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart* announce the birth of *John Hart, III*, in October. *Jack* has plans for *Johnny's* football career already reports *Dotty (Chance, '66)*. *Peggy Howser's* alive and well in York, Pennsylvania, where she's teaching 10th grade English in York High School, and coaching the cheerleaders. *RAH! Roger Volrath* is teaching science in Howard county while enrolled in grad school at WMC.

*Mary Ann (Julia) Kaveski* is working and going to the University of North Dakota to obtain a second bachelor's degree and

teaching certificate. Number one reporter *Mary Ann* informs me that *Gail (Lantz) Gratzick* and *Ed* have bought a home in Ohio, *Barbara (Linton) Morris* and *Bob* are in Okinawa, and *Trish (Euker)* and *Guy King* are in Charlottesville where *Guy* is working for his master's at University of Virginia. *Mary Ann* also announced that brother *Casey* got his degree from Whimsee recently. *Carol Hooper* is a third-year teacher at Woodlawn Senior High in Baltimore county, a singer with the Bach Society, and a thespian for the faculty plays at Woodlawn. *Hoop* said she visited *Jim* and *Peggy (Rhodes) Yates* in Clarksville, Tennessee, last summer. *Carroll Yingling* is working in his second year with an investment broker in Baltimore. *Splinter* has two children, *Michele*, 3, and *Christopher*, 2, and along with *Danny Gottlieb*, *Rick White*, and *Bryant Parker* is playing football for the Carroll County Chargers. *Dave Baker* is married and the proud papa of a bouncing (or is it dribbling?) baby boy. *David* and wife *Sandra* are living in Delaware where *Dave* teaches and coaches football and basketball. *Faye (Bixler) Downing* is living in Florida and taking care of her two kids while husband *Bob* works as an associate in an animal hospital. *Glenn Spiegelhalter* is at the University of Arkansas working on his MFA degree in creative writing and teaching there, too. *Glenn* received his M.A. in English at University of Arkansas last June. *Joan Dowell* got her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania last June, also, and shortly after that married *Jim Winship*. *Jim* and *Joan* are living outside of Boston where *Jim* goes to Harvard and *Joan* teaches at a junior college nearby. *Doug* and *Yvette (Brehm) Whitehead* will soon be heading for Hill AFB in Utah after *Doug* gets his master's at UCh. *Yvette* also explained that *Sandy Rineheimer* is at UCLA working on her master's, *Patsy (Kelly) Ledbetter* is soon to go to Philly when *Hubby Bob* gets reassigned there, and *Peggy (Nauton) Shifflet* is a new mommy. *Joan Wettern* married *Jobst Vandrey, '69*, and both are still attending Northwestern University. *Bob Speth* is in Nashville at Vanderbilt University enrolled in a Ph.D. program in psycho-pharmacology (sure!) while wife *Janet* and son *Tim* stay at home.

*Judy Macintire* is teaching third grade in New Market and taking graduate courses at Whimsee. *Marti DeHaven* is now Mrs. Bill Osenburg and she's still teaching first grade at school 62 in Baltimore City (where *Sandy (Clark) Cum-baa* also teaches). *Sue (Osborne) Reeves* and husband *Ed* are now in Virginia (soon to go to Newport, Rhode Island) where *Ed* is working to become a USMC lawyer. *Sue* hopes to start master's work in English as soon as they find a permanent residence. *Linda Whitehead* is working for the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C., as an auditor. *Wayne Merrill* was ordained deacon in the North Texas Conference of Methodist Churches. In addition, *Wayne* will graduate with a M.Th. from Perkins this May and then will

enter a Ph.D. program in pastoral counseling in Chicago or Boston.

Speaking of theology, *Pam and Jerry*, '65, *Wicklein* are busy at their church in Rockville. Pam's a substitute teacher in Montgomery county after teaching third grade in Carroll county. *Will Davis* of the Class of '68's Drew Branch is teaching and getting married.

*Captain Jim Hartsock* returned from his tour in Vietnam and, with another year in the service, is stationed in Fort Lee, Virginia. *Tom Fowler* was released from active duty in the Army and is seeking a job in the pharmaceutical and surgical supplies field (a la Johnson and Johnson, etc.). *Olivia Schlosser* writes that she taught

French for three years "but couldn't take it any more." So, she auditioned for the American Academy, was accepted, and is attending classes there now. She spent last summer escorting Trailways tours.

I read in the paper that *Marlin Michaels* graduated from U. S. Army Engineer Officer's Candidate School in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and is stationed now at Fort Meade. Congratulations are in order for *William Trostle* (M.Ed.) who was appointed by the Kent County Board of Education to an elementary principalship.

*Cary Wolfson* writes that he's well . . . I think. And to *Joel Smith* (wherever you are): I received your letter right after the last class deadline—and couldn't print it

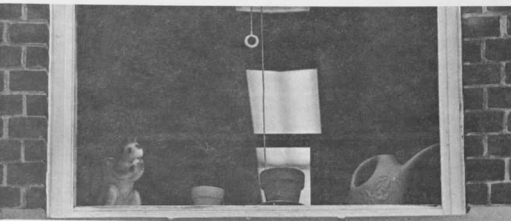
'til now—sorry! Joel should now be working for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at University of Toledo.

I joked at the beginning of this column about the alumni fund drive, but actually it is no laughing matter. Our class ranked POORLY! Many of the small, private colleges these days are in serious financial trouble. If everyone who participated in and/or reads this column would send only a dollar, more colleges like *Whimsee* might have a chance for survival. And, I for one, happen to appreciate a "reasonable alternative" to the monolithic structures that are a University of Maryland, a Hopkins, etc. End Sermon. Keep those cards and letters coming in.



## Campus Windowsills

Everyone knows that dorm windowsills make great iceboxes. Lately other items have been appearing on WMC sills. There were pumpkins at Halloween and Christmas decorations in season. A girl and her guitar and what seems to be a drought stricken garden don't look too strange—but feet and fingers?





... an attempt by an institu-  
tion to establish rational control  
over its own destiny . . .

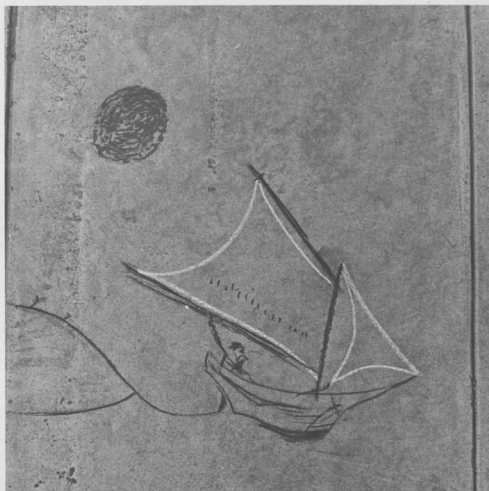
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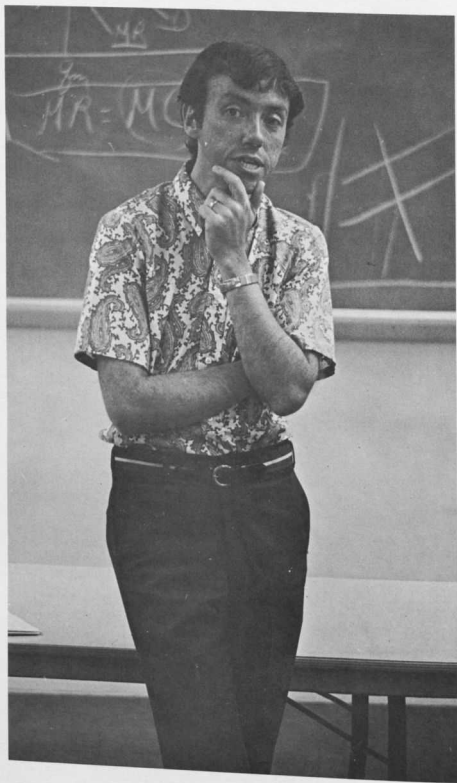
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"The desire for change is better expressed in common future making than in disputing who is in and who is out, or how far." W. Tribby.

THE Nixon administration has embraced a Ford Foundation report contending students are right when they say colleges are irrelevant. A portion of the report reads:

"We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, over-emphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world—a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society. The [educational] system, with its massive inertia, resists fundamental change, rarely eliminates outmoded programs, ignores the differing needs of students, seldom questions its educational goals, and almost never advocates new and different types of institutions."

The report goes on to say that recent reforms in curriculum and governing powers have left untouched major problems of isolation, forced conformity, and rigidity in higher education.

This is an extremely provocative report, especially in light of its acceptance by the Nixon administration. It has given official recognition to these same feelings that have been held by college students for years. The feeling that the university was going in the wrong direction led to the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley, and this example was followed across the country. However, after all the demonstrations, and riots, and violence, the fundamental problems remain.

At Western Maryland College

these patterns have been followed on our own tiny scale. Although there has been nothing massive about any of it, the administration has been confronted with students demanding changes, and students have found that even the smallest administrations can show an impressive amount of inertia. The last four years at Western Maryland have produced an impressive list of changes, reforms, and improvements in curriculum, governing powers, and social regulations. However, as the Ford Foundation report indicates, these types of changes do not touch the fundamental issues.

This realization has begun to affect students, and despite objective evidence that the student's situation is much improved, the improvements have not relieved the real sources of irritation. The feeling that the whole educational experience at Western Maryland needs reevaluation has resulted in a proliferation of this sort of discussion.

One attempt at a serious reevaluation of this school, and higher education is general, was a series of four "Vision Forums." This was a program of dreaming sessions held by the American Association of University Professors. Dr. William Tribby suggested the program and set up student-faculty panels to discuss four fundamental aspects of higher education.

The first Vision Forum involved the concept of "community." "Community" was defined as the sum of all the parts of a college, and the form on community was concerned with a new vision of the Western Maryland College

community.

The panel members were Dean Ira Zepp, dean of the chapel, and Michael Shultz, editor of the *Gold Bug*.

The gist of Dean Zepp's vision was summed up in a paraphrase of Isaiah II in which he envisioned the Messianic era:

*English shall live with economics;  
Biology shall lie down with sociology;  
Administration and students shall grow up together;  
The artist and the athlete shall be friends;  
The Greek and the independent shall lie down together;  
The freaks shall eat with the straights;  
The students shall visit without fear the office of physical plant;  
And faculty members shall dance at the coffee house;  
The Alumni Association shall join hands with the SGA;  
And the AAUP will be in a trusting communication with the trustees;  
They shall not hurt or destroy each other or be deceitful or manipulative.  
So shall the College be filled with a sense of community;  
where people meet at meetings and something personal transpires in personal relationships.*

The presuppositions of such a community were: 1) open communication among all elements of the college, 2) realization that there is a world community, and that Western Maryland should be a microcosm of it, 3) the idea that the college should be a community of total persons, not simply a place of intellectual transactions, 4) conviction that

there should be a strong attitude of egalitarianism, 5) and finally, that a sense of community cannot be commanded, but must arise out of people's willingness to share, to trust, and to establish loyalties beyond their own spheres.

Michael Shultz added to this his conception of the ideal goal of a college community. This is to be the growth of the individual, "a place where I can take the culture that is all around me—in the buildings, in the art, in the trees, in the people, in the courses—and assimilate it for my own personal use." A radical way of achieving such a college community, according to Mike, was for the college to operate like a village. This village would be based on a common goal—striving for personal enrichment and enrichment of the community as a whole. The college village would be composed of faculty, students, and administrators, all equal in power—a truly democratic government. This would enhance the independence and personal freedom of the students and at the same time free the faculty, and especially the administration, of the need for parental-type supervision of students.

Another element of the ideal college community that Mike envisions is a well planned and beautiful environment. Although the living quarters should be decentralized and more apartment-like than student dorms, there would be a college union that would be a central and cen-

tralizing part of the campus plan. This building would be designed to encourage interaction between all the people of the campus.

The implication of the Shultz-Zepp presentation was that a better college community could be developed at Western Maryland. The two paths to this Utopia would be the encouragement of more interaction between more different types of people and a chance for more interaction with an inspiring environment.

The second Vision Forum dealt with admissions policy and drifted into a discussion of the character of the school. This program was handled by Dr. Melvin Palmer, Sue Tustin, and Sue Phoebe. They felt that there was a need for a more widely interracial, interbelief, and international community of faculty and students.

Their vision, as they expressed it, was for Western Maryland to become a "... first-rate, small, private Liberal Arts College." The question they posed was whether WMC is committed to its present image, or does it want to change in the direction of a first-rate liberal arts school.

The point that quickly developed as the central issue, however, was that the admissions committee could only work with what was already here. Dr. Kenneth Shook concurred strongly with this, saying that the admissions committee must convey to a prospective student what this school is really like, "... we have to be as brutally honest and frank

as we can with guidance counselors and with students."

After this point, the forum became a second vision forum on community. It was recognized that if Western Maryland needed to become a more diverse and activated campus (and this point was vigorously debated), then the direction of the whole school must be changed. As Dr. Palmer suggested, the admissions committee could not create a more diverse student body if a more diverse body of applicants didn't apply. WMC, the panel suggested, was in a "lower-middle-class rut." This assertion was reinforced by Dr. Shook's statement that "... there is no question when you go through the applications and read 'How did you become interested in WMC?' it is through our graduates and through people who are tied very closely to the college." Also the fact came out, again according to Dr. Shook, that 26% of the freshman class were related directly to graduates. These statistics would certainly suggest a great deal of homogeneity and even inbreeding in the present college community. WMC students of 20-30 years ago were even more nearly alike than they are now.

The panel suggested a unified community, but one more varied as to geographical background, ethnic background, and socioeconomic background.

One of the final statements of this vision forum was by David Carrasco, a former student of WMC

who was editor of the *Gold Bug*.

Dave pointed out that there must be something more to a school's reputation than a good public relations department. He said that what was behind a reputation was a certain quality of human experience, and that there exists a lack of quality in the human experience at WMC. He pointed out that the deity of the grade—a prevalent fact of life at WMC—was not a sign of academic excellence but was rather a sign of academic decadence—a form of domestication, not the measure of a human experience.

As for the chance of achieving a more diverse student body, Dave was not optimistic about Western Maryland's chance of attracting more black and Mexican-American students. He termed Western Maryland's relationship with the black community as "a joke." He said that if Western Maryland did not recognize its narrowness and unattractiveness it would not be able to get black students, Chicano students, and other students who could bring different kinds of backgrounds to enhance the educational experience.

The third Vision Forum was a discussion of the successes and failures of the curriculum at Western Maryland and of alternate curriculum approaches. The program was prepared by Dr. Keith Richwine and Kevin Montgomery. Both Dr. Richwine and Kevin envisioned changes that would go beyond the recent curriculum modifications of interdisciplinary studies, independent study, the

January term, and 4-1-5. Kevin felt that Western Maryland keyed its curriculum too closely to producing students who will perform well on Graduate Record Exams, go to graduate school, and return to college as a teacher. This emphasis ignores the small college's role of awakening the student to himself and the wider world around him. Kevin felt that this role has been forgotten because of the attitude that college is always a preparation for something else—a job, grad school, or even life, rather than an experience in itself. Kevin called for a way of getting the curriculum out of the exclusive domain of the classroom and into the real world.

Dr. Richwine questioned the effectiveness of the present curriculum structure and offered an experimental curriculum used at Berkeley as an example of an alternate approach. Instead of five or more unrelated liberal arts courses each semester, the Berkeley model offered a program approach so that diverse material could be tied together by a common theme. Dr. Richwine pointed out that this is the approach taken at Western Maryland as a matter of course once a student reaches his last two years and is involved primarily with his major.

The fourth and final Vision Forum was entitled Campus Life and Government. This was recognized by Dean Wray Mowbray and SGA President Jerry Hopple to be a very broad, if not all inclusive, examination of the college community. In their presentation they outlined what they consid-

ered to be their four most important visions of the future. These were: 1) a community where learning, the pursuit of knowledge, intellectual attainments, and the like are encouraged by the total community: students, faculty, and staff, 2) a community where all individuals are treated as responsible and mature, 3) a community in an environment which functions to facilitate the goals of the total community, and 4) a community where all members participate in its government.

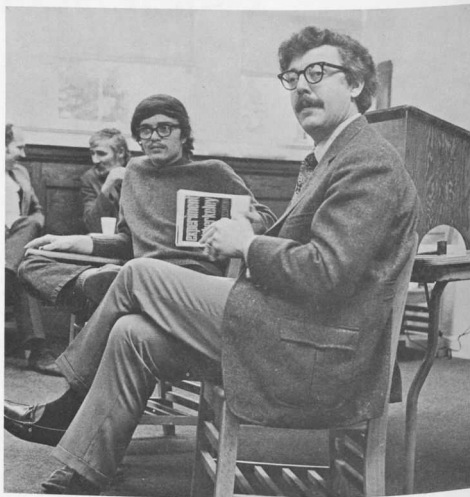
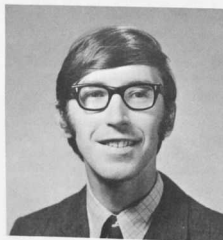
Dean Mowbray suggested that, while there are aspects of the college that work against these four ideals, there is great potential that could be developed if they were taken more seriously.

The fourth vision—All-College-Government—was seen as the development that could lead to realization of the first three visions. Jerry Hopple, nearing the end of his term as SGA president, discusses this possibility and the reasons for it in the following article.

As a summary and a comment, I think that the Vision Forums reflect a feeling that Western Maryland College needs to be reevaluated in terms of the kind of experience it provides to its students, its faculty, and its staff.

The Vision Forums were not very well attended, and because they were only the beginning, the presentations could not be very sophisticated. However, they are an indication that the college community will not allow itself to live without a sense of direction and visions for the future.





# THE FOURTH VISION

## ALL-COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

THE Student Government Association is in the unenviable position of virtually being an organization without a purpose. Aside from certain relatively mundane functions—such as the coffee house, the Homecoming concert, and various student services ranging from draft counseling to tutorial programs—the SGA is searching for a *raison d'être*. This problem, the syndrome of the invisible government, is especially regrettable in view of the SGA's potential. As it is, however, most officers feel very frustrated after their term in office is finished. Some ascribe the SGA's malaise to student apathy; others blame the administration.

As far as student apathy is concerned, Western Maryland students are probably no more apathetic than those on other campuses. For example, the SGA-proposed open house and curfew changes generated a considerable amount of interest. At large universities, the same percentage of students are active and concerned, but a ten percent rate of high activity is more impressive when there are 20,000 students rather than 1,100.

The charge that the administration is unwilling to accord the SGA meaningful power seems

plausible on the surface. The administration is essentially conservative in orientation, and the reactionary impact of the Board of Trustees further exacerbates the problem. However, the administration is anxious to listen to student views, and is usually willing to compromise. This approach may not satisfy all students, but the stereotype of a retrograde administration is a shibboleth that needs some careful reassessment. Students are now voting members of most faculty committees. The SGA Cafeteria and Building and Grounds committees are salient examples of student groups that have been able to work with receptive administrators. The image of an implacably hostile, business-oriented administration may be a convenient scapegoat, but the evidence suggests that this extreme interpretation may need considerable revision.

One factor that does limit the SGA's effectiveness is the endemic bureaucracy that afflicts the campus. The proliferation of committees has been largely responsible for emasculating the SGA. The Student Life Council, consisting of six student leaders, four faculty members, and the Deans of Men and Women, consistently overshadows the SGA. This year, I formed an SGA Student Regula-

tions Committee. This committee's proposals went to the SLC rather than the SGA Senate. The elected student representatives were bypassed because we knew that an SGA recommendation would have little impact, whereas SLC action would be crucial to the success of our program. Similarly, the SGA Action committee, designed as a clearinghouse for ideas and an ombudsman for students, has failed to emerge as a viable organization. This failure can be attributed to the fact that these functions have been usurped by non-SGA agencies.

It is strikingly clear that student apathy and administration conservatism are examples of verbal overkill. The SGA has the potential to be a successful example of student power. Students should govern themselves and should have a larger role in the determination of policy at all levels. This means that all the elements in the campus community—including students—must discard traditional ideas about the role of the student government. As a small college, Western Maryland offers a unique opportunity for developing this experiment in real self-government.



## A VISION OF A DREAM

We have a d . . . dd . . . ddd . . . dddrrrrreeaaaamm.

(I always stutter when I say that word,

that way,

this time; the present's always hard,

It's easier in the past—

"We had a dream"

See, it's easy,

Always easy in the past.)

We had a dream;

(however, only in moments out of class)

Nonetheless, we had a dream.

(however, only when allowed)

Not the usual type of dream,

That is: the dreams of the past—

Those that involve skillful manipulation

Of events that didn't last;

(some call it hind-sight,

others, after-fright)

But a different kind of dream,

A dream of what's ahead,

Based on the foundations of today,

Not on that that's dead;

A dream possible of realization

That's as good as actualization;

(if you believe, that is,

in different kinds of dreams)

A postulated vision

Of a living university—

More than just:

589 rooms to be accommodated

1200 students to be delegated

170 faculty to be escalated

(not counting the 23 to be negated)

and 340 classes to be infiltrated;

But rather,

A living, breathing school

Giving birth to a community,

To be a brother of the world

(not an intellectual bastard

as the fathers see us now)

But an organism of relationship,

Being part of all around us,

More than just an experiment

Of that society which surround us

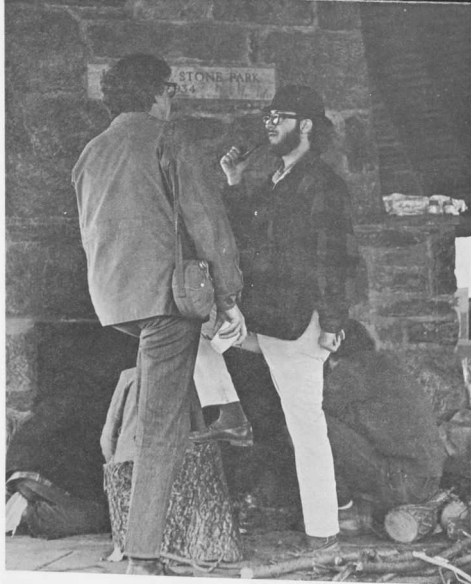
(someone disagrees,

they say we relate already,

they say they think they've found us—

how do you find a shadow

limbering limp in limbo?)





The body's lying here,  
All it needs is a soul,  
Something to give it essence,  
Something to make it whole. . . . .  
So the opportunity arises  
For us to tell our story

(now, even in the classroom  
we get to tell our dream)

Our voices pour forth  
The consummation of our visions,  
Which are carefully recorded  
On data computer cards  
Fed through the vast machine  
And an answer is made available:

"Not economically feasible,  
"Not materialistically pleasurable,  
"Not practically teachable,  
"(This card is not creasable.)"

The postulations were rejected  
By the pre-programmed computer,  
That, like Descartes,  
Already knew its answer.

(we had a dream,  
but not the one it wanted)

So, back to nooks and crannies,  
And occasional cool-type grannies

(who understand, with age,  
the necessity of dreams)

Where dreams are still allowed

(between the intersecting corners  
of illusion and reality)

And as of now,  
We stand about in public,  
Hearing echoed cheering,  
Like self-praise, re-assuring:

"A toast, a toast,  
"Our work it is well done,  
"Cast off your burden,  
"Let's get back to fun."

(A toast, a toast  
to dreams buried in pragmatic soot,  
a taste, a taste  
like that of hemlock root.)

# Letters

Dear Editor:

Sitting among dirty dishes—unmade beds—toys of my 2-year-old—a typical U. S. housewife—but more important a WMC alumni—at 9:30 on a Monday morning; I feel I must make a rebuttal "for the record" to Bill Bimestefer's letter and attitude. I see this line of thinking childish and certainly unwise to the best and total interest of the college.

Needless to say there are many changes in campus life that we older graduates (I am vintage '57) do not completely understand and/or accept. But because one does not accept "a part"—one should not put down or condemn "the whole." To withhold support of your college simply because you do not agree with various aspects is retrogressive and dogmatic. I for one am proud of the academic progress WMC has made in the last decade. I feel that the tone of the college is now more global, more relevant and of greater substance.

These are times of change; yet I have complete confidence that the Board, the faculty and the students can meet the challenge of the times. Count on me for continued support.

Lynnda Skinner Kratovil, '57  
Lanham

Dear Editor:

Maybe I don't have a typewriter yet or stationery with an impressive letterhead. But I am an alumnus now and the feeling is bitter-sweet: bitter because the joy days are over now and sweet because my status as an alumnus might give my words more authority than they carried a year ago when I was a student.

I recently read a very negative, nasty letter in *The HILL* written by a tightfisted alumnus of the class of '55. I would not bother to answer his blurry charges were it not for this queasy feeling I have that he is not alone in his fear and selfishness. After a superficial visit to the campus (I seriously doubt he sat in on any of the classes), this older alumnus felt that students were no longer getting an education and that professors were the social leaders of the naive and radical students. His dangerous implication was that education was a commodity that should come in cans and be dispensed in small doses by professors acting as back-room cooks. Fortunately I have come in contact with several other graduates from the mid-fifties whose concept of education is not fundamentally different from my own. They believe that education is not a commodity but a process. They believe students should be educated to be effective leaders, not space-takers and followers. These alumni, the Tribbys and the Zauchs and the Stevenses, were my teachers (my social leaders, if you will) and I owe them a great deal.

After a recent visit to the campus I was amazed at how much I felt like an alumnus—how dated I looked. In one short year students look different: their hair is some-

what longer. A change in fashion—big deal. The important thing is that they're good, happy kids who are becoming better educated than myself. They're closer to the pros now—and learning more. May this trend continue. After all, what is a college for if not to reflect change in society and more importantly to be an instrument for progressive changes?

I want the class of 1980 to be better educated than myself. I want them to present me with a new outlook, a new challenge. That is why I proudly and with no small sense of importance offer my pitiful check. I will give more when I can and I strongly urge my classmates to do likewise.

Michael S. Rudman, '70

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Editor:

Members of the classes of 1963 and earlier may remember Mr. William H. Miller, who ran a second-hand book store on Main Street where an antique shop is now located. People who knew him, especially those who used to drop into the store regularly on weekend evenings, will be sorry to learn that he died of a stroke on March 7. He was five days short of being seventy-three.

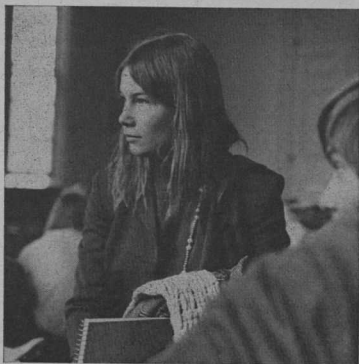
Mary Crawford, '63

Baltimore

Ed. Note: This letter serves as an opportunity to notify alumni of another death. Earl Hawn, for many years the Earl of Margaret and Earl's, died during the winter. Recent graduates did not know Margaret and Earl's, but in the days before a college Grille, it was almost part of the campus.

This issue of *The HILL*, the first section of it, has been edited by Richard N. Anderson. Richard is a senior economics major who plans to enter law school in the fall. He has been feature editor and associate editor of *The Gold Bug*, is on the Action Committee of the Student Government Association, and was selected for *Who's Who*.

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Five years ago the idea would have been absurd. Today it is an urgently relevant question . . . one that is uppermost in the minds of campus officials. For institutions that depend upon public confidence and support for their financial welfare, their freedom, and their continued existence, it is perhaps the *ultimate* question:

# Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?

A SPECIAL REPORT





THE LETTERS on the preceding two pages typify a problem of growing seriousness for U.S. colleges and universities: More and more Americans—alumni, parents, politicians, and the general public—are dissatisfied with the way things have been going on the nation's campuses.

"For the first time in history," says Roger A. Freeman, former special assistant to President Nixon, "it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken, and their belief in the wisdom of our educational leaders and in the soundness of their goals or practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval."

The people's faith has been shaken by many things: campus violence, student protest, permissiveness, a lack of strict discipline, politicization of the campus, the rejection of values and mores long-cherished by the larger society. Complicating the problem is a clash of life-styles between the generations which has raised a deafening static and made communication extremely difficult between students and their off-campus elders. (At one meeting not long ago, an angry alumnus turned on a student and shouted, "I just can't hear you. Your hair is in my ears.")

How many people are disenchanted, how strongly they feel, and how they will act to express their discontent is not yet clear. But there is little doubt about the feelings and actions of many political leaders at all levels of government. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke for many of them:

"When one looks back across the history of the last decade—at the smoking ruins of a score of college buildings, at the outbreaks of illegal and violent protests and disorders on hundreds of college campuses, at the regular harassment and interruption and shouting down of speakers, at the totalitarian spirit evident among thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members, at the decline of genuine academic freedom to speak and teach and learn—that record hardly warrants a roaring vote of confidence in the academic community that presided over the disaster."

Many state legislators are indicating by their actions that they share the Vice President's views. Thirty-two states have passed laws to establish or tighten campus regulations against disruption and to punish student and faculty offenders and, in some cases, the institutions themselves. A number of states have added restrictive amendments to appropriations bills, thus using budget allocations as leverage to bring colleges and universities into line.

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## **'The public has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education'**

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The chancellor of California's state college system described the trend last fall:

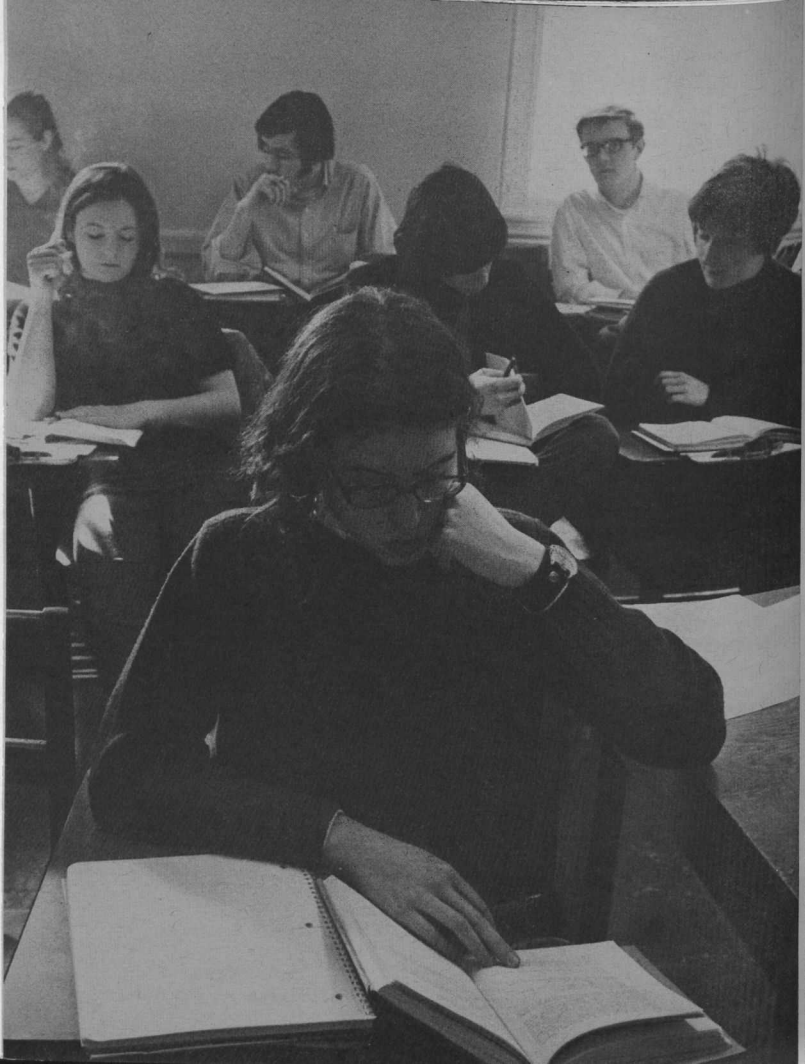
"When I recently asked a legislator, '... Why did the legislature take what appears to me, and to most faculty and administrators in the state college system, to be punitive action in denying [a] cost-of-living increase to professors?'—he replied, 'Because it was the public's will.'

"We find ourselves confronted with a situation unlike that of any previous year. The 'public,' through the legislature, has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education . . . We must face the fact that the public mood, as reflected in the legislature, has taken a substantial turn against higher education overall."

A similar mood prevails in Washington. Federal support of higher education has slowed. Congressmen who have been friendly to higher education in the past openly admit that they face growing resistance to their efforts to provide funds for new and existing programs. Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee that has jurisdiction over bills affecting colleges and universities, observed during the last session, "It would be most unwise to try to bring to the floor this year a bill on higher education, because the climate is so unfavorable."

IF THIS APPARENT LOSS OF FAITH PERSISTS, America's institutions of higher education will be in deep trouble. Even with the full confidence of the American people, most of the nation's colleges and universities would be experiencing financial difficulties. Without the public's confidence, it is now evident that large numbers of those institutions simply cannot survive.

Three years ago, the editors of this report published a special article on the financial outlook of American higher education at that time. The article began: "We are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education." And it concluded: "Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the



reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will become the disasters of tomorrow."

Tomorrow has arrived. And the situation is darker than we, or anyone else, anticipated—darkened by the loss of public confidence at the very time when, given the best of conditions, higher education would have needed the support of the American people as never before in its history.

If the financial situation was gloomy in 1968, it is desperate on most campuses today. The costs of higher education, already on the rise, have risen even faster with the surging inflation of the past several years. As a result of economic conditions and the growing reluctance of individual and organizational contributors, income is lagging even farther behind costs than before, and the budgetary deficits of three years ago are even larger and more widespread.

This situation has led to an unprecedented flood of appeals and alarms from the academic community.

► James M. Hester, president of New York University and head of a White House task force on higher education, states that "virtually every public and private institution in the country is facing severe financial pressures."

► A. R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University, sees financing as "the most serious problem—even more serious than student dissent—that higher education will face in the 1970's." Many state legislators are angry, and the budgets of dozens of publicly supported colleges and universities are feeling the effects of their wrath.

► The smaller and less affluent colleges—with few financial reserves to tide them over a period of public disaffection—may be in the direst straits. "We are dying unless we can get some help," the president of Lakeland College, appearing in behalf of small liberal arts institutions, told a congressional committee. He added: "A slow death as we are experiencing goes practically unnoticed. This is part of our problem; nobody will even notice until after it happens."

(Few noticed, perhaps, the demise of 21 institutions reported in the 1969-70 Office of Education Directory, or that of several others which have decided to go out of business since the directory was published.)

► Preliminary figures from a study of financial problems at the 900 member institutions of the Association of American Colleges indicate that an alarming number of colleges are going into the red. William W. Jellema, the association's research director, estimates

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## The situation is darker than we—or anyone else—anticipated

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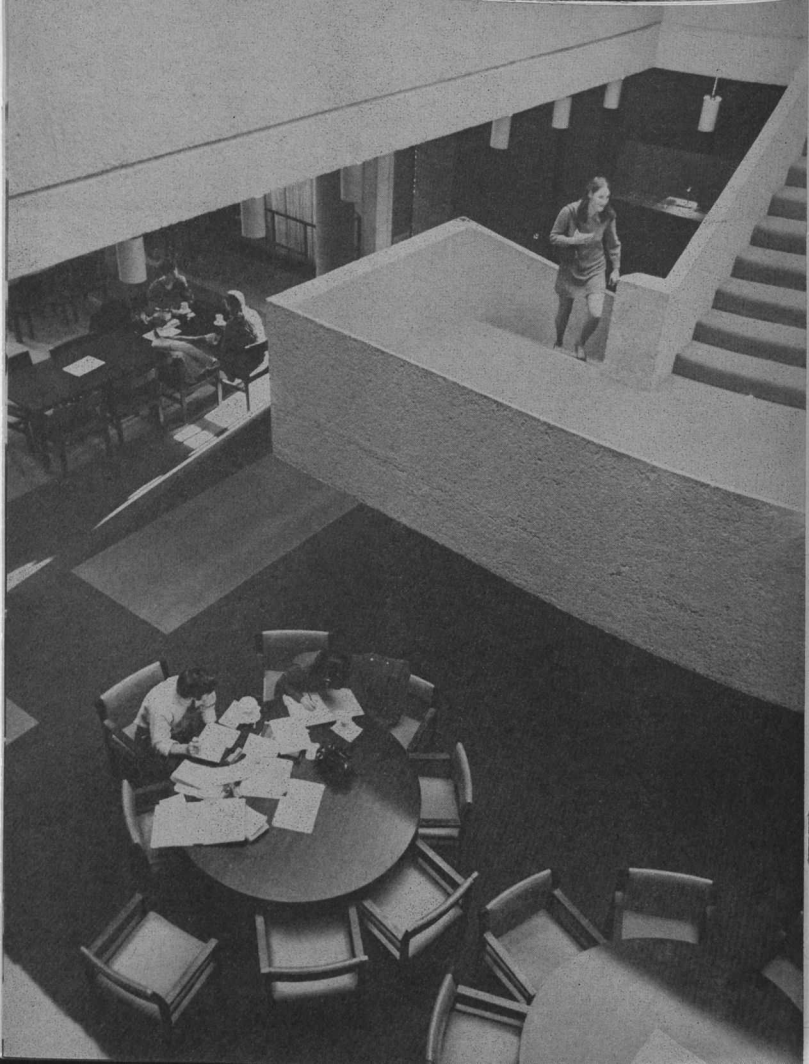
that about one-fourth of all private liberal arts colleges in the nation are now drawing on their endowments in one way or another to meet operating expenses.

► At least half of the 70 private colleges and universities in Illinois are operating at a loss. A special commission created to study their fiscal problems warned that deficits "threaten the solvency, the quality, the vitality—even the survival—of some institutions." The lieutenant governor of Illinois predicts that one-third of the nation's private colleges may go out of existence by the end of the decade, unless state governments provide financial assistance.

► Predominantly black colleges and universities are feeling the pinch. The former president of one such institution put the problem in these terms: "If all the black students at Harvard, M.I.T., Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia were suddenly to drop out of college, there would be headlines all over the country. But the number of black students who will drop out of my school this year is equal to the number of black students at those four schools, and nothing will be said about it. We could keep most of them for another \$500 apiece, but we don't have it."

Even the "rich" institutions are in trouble. At Yale University, President Kingman Brewster noted that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, Yale "would either have to abandon the quality of what we are doing, or abandon great discernible areas of activity, or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth, or of race, or of inheritance." As the current academic year began, Yale announced that its projected deficit might well be larger than anticipated and therefore a freeze on hiring would be in effect until further notice—no new positions and no replacements for vacancies. The rest of the Ivy League faces similar problems.

**R**ETRENCHMENT has become a household word in campus administrative offices and board rooms everywhere. It is heard at every type of college and university—large and small, public and



private—and in every part of the country. For example:

► One morning several months ago, the trustees of a member-institution of the prestigious Association of American Universities spent several hours discussing the eventual necessity of scaling down to a small-college operation.

► Saint Louis University has closed its school of dentistry and is phasing out its school of engineering.

► Tufts University has eliminated its school of theology.

► Case Western Reserve University has terminated its graduate physical therapy program.

► A large university in the South has been forced to phase out six Ph.D. programs.

► Huston-Tillotson College has cut back on its athletic program, reduced the number of course offerings, and eliminated several faculty positions.

► Reed College has taken steps to cut the size of its student body and to raise the student-faculty ratio.

► A high-priced nuclear reactor at an Eastern state university stands idle for lack of research support and operational funds.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, sums it up this way: "In the 25 years that I have been associated with the university . . . I can think of no period more difficult than the present. Never before has the university taken on more tasks, and been asked to undertake many more, while the sources of support, both public and private, both moral and financial, seem to be drying up."

**T**HE FINANCIAL SITUATION is nowhere more urgent than in the medical schools. Forty-three of the country's 107 medical schools are in such severe financial straits that they are getting "disaster grants" from the federal government this year.

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, warns that "the whole financial structure of our medical schools is gravely threatened." He blames cuts in federal funding (which provides more than 50 per cent of many medical school budgets) as well as inflation and reductions in Medicaid to hospitals.

Cutbacks in federal programs have also begun to erode the quality and effectiveness of academic science. Prominent scientists, who are not given to overdramatizing the facts, have issued urgent warnings.

Jerome Wiesner, provost of M.I.T. and former Presidential science adviser, said: "Cutbacks now in scientific research may cost the nation its leadership in

science and technology, and its economic well-being in the decades ahead."

Teams of scientists and technicians, painstakingly organized over the years, are now being scattered. Training and educational programs that provided the country with scientific manpower are faltering, and some have been forced to shut down.

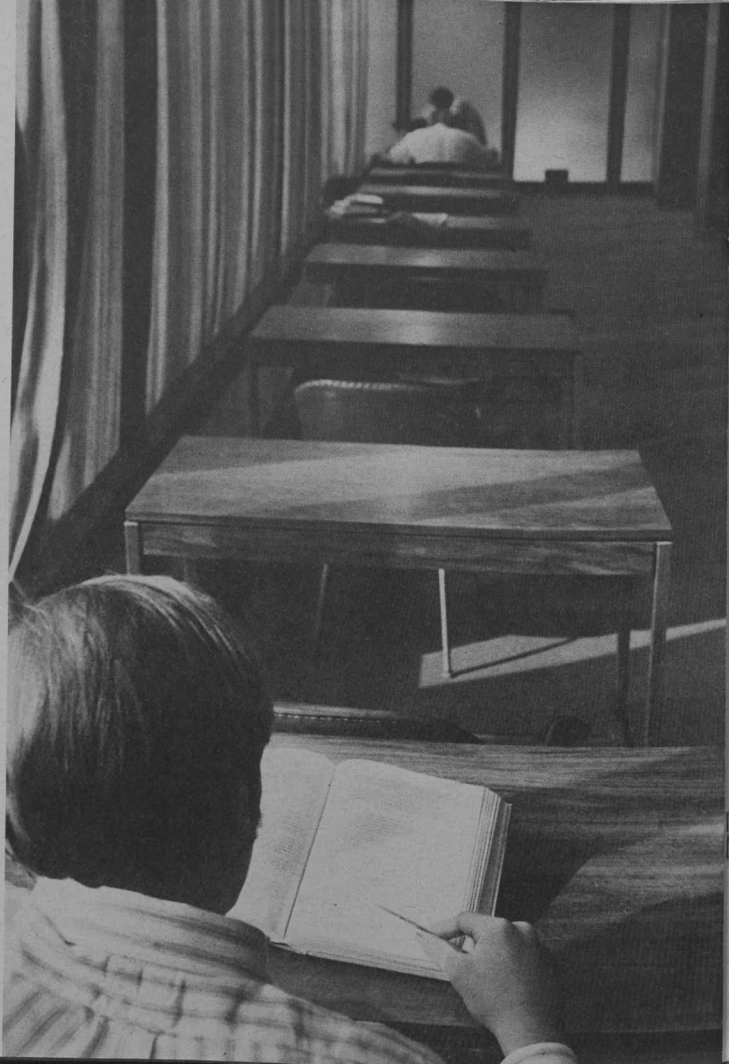
Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, has said: "Our national apparatus for the conduct of research and scholarship is not yet dismantled, but it is falling into shambles." The universities are the backbone of that apparatus. When support of the universities weakens, science weakens.

**W**HAT ALL THIS ADDS UP TO is a crisis of unprecedented proportions for higher education—"the greatest financial crisis it has ever had," in the words of Clark Kerr, chairman of the authoritative Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Kerr's commission recently determined that two in every three U.S. colleges and universities were facing financial "hard times." Some 540 institutions, the commission estimated, were already "in financial difficulty"; another 1,000 were found to be "headed for financial trouble."

"Serious enough to be called a depression," was the estimate of Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration at the University of California, who studied higher education institutions of all types for the Carnegie Commission and concluded that almost all colleges and universities eventually may be in financial difficulty. (In the course of his study, Mr. Cheit found that most college presidents believed that the loss of public confidence in higher education was, in large measure, at the root of much of the trouble.)

**A**LARMS about higher education's financial plight have been raised regularly over the years, simply because financial hardship has always been a fact of life for colleges and universities. In the past, the warnings and admonitions have produced at least enough response to provide some monetary relief and to forestall disaster. But the problem has grown steadily worse in recent years, and educators are pessimistic about the federal government's, or the state legislatures', or the alumni's coming to the rescue this time. In fact, the turmoil on the campuses and the growing antagonism toward the academic community could result in the situation becoming even worse.



The basic fiscal problem of colleges and universities is rather simple. They are nonprofit institutions which depend for their income on tuition and fees, interest on endowment, private gifts, and government grants. Tuition and fees do not cover the cost of education, particularly of graduate education, so the difference must be made up from the other sources. For private institutions, that means endowment income and gifts and grants. For state institutions, it generally means legislative appropriations, with relatively small amounts coming from endowment or private gifts.

In recent years, both costs and income have gone up, but the former have risen considerably faster than the latter. The widening gap between income and expenditures would have been enough in itself to bring colleges and universities to the brink of financial crisis. Reductions in funding, particularly by the government, have pushed the institutions over the brink.

Federal support for higher education multiplied nearly fivefold from 1960 to 1971, but the rate has slackened sharply in the past three years. And the future is not very promising. The president of a Washington-based educational association said bluntly: "In Washington, there is a singular lack of enthusiasm for supporting higher education generally or private higher education in particular."

Highly placed Administration officials have pointed out that colleges and universities have received a great deal of federal money, but that the nation has many urgent problems and other high priorities that are competing for the tax dollar. It cannot be assumed, they add, that higher education will continue to receive such a substantial share of federal aid.

Recent actions make the point even more dramatically:

- The number of federally supported first-year graduate fellowships will be nearly 62 per cent lower in 1971-72 than in 1967-68.

- The National Science Foundation has announced that it will not continue to make grants for campus computer operations. The foundation reports that—when inflation is considered—federal funds for research at colleges and universities declined 11 per cent between fiscal 1967 and 1970.

- The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which helped to pay for much of the construction on campuses during the past seven years, is being phased out. In 1967 the outlay was \$700-million; last year President Nixon requested no funds for construction. Instead he proposed an interest subsidy to prompt insti-

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tutions to borrow construction money from private sources. But a survey of state higher education commissions indicated that in most states fewer than 25 per cent of the institutions could borrow money on reasonable repayment terms in today's financial market. Six states reported that none of their private institutions could borrow money on reasonable terms.

- The federal government froze direct loans for academic facilities in 1968. On June 30, 1969, the Office of Education had \$223-million in applications for loans not approved and \$582-million in grants not approved. Since then only \$70-million has been made available for construction.

- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has reduced its obligations to universities from \$130-million in 1969 to \$80-million in 1971.

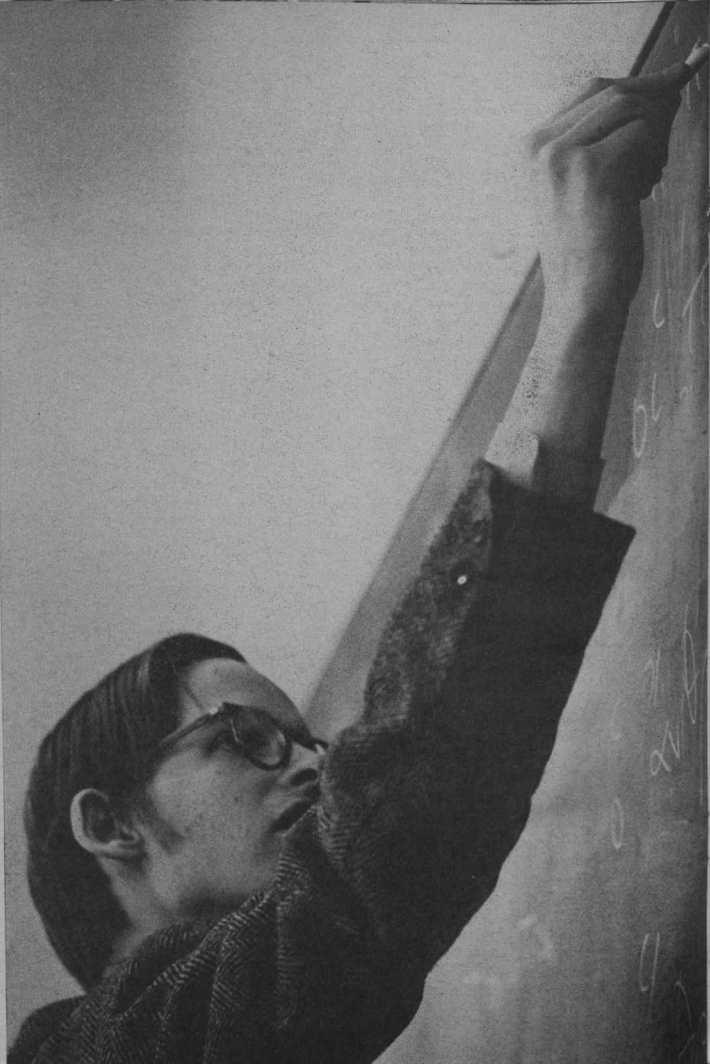
"Losing federal support," says a university research scientist, "is almost worse than never having received it." Since much of higher education's expansion during the '60's was financed with federal funds, the withdrawal of federal assistance leaves the institutions with huge commitments and insufficient resources to meet them—commitments to faculty, to students, to programs.

The provost of a university in the Northeast notes wistfully: "A decade ago, we thought we were entering a golden age for higher education. Now we have discovered that it was only gold-plated."

**M**UCH THE SAME can be said about state funds for public higher education. The 50 states appropriated \$7-billion for 1970-71, nearly \$1-billion more than in any previous year and five times as much as in 1959-60. But a great part of this increase went for new facilities and new institutions to accommodate expanding enrollments, rather than for support of existing institutions that were struggling to maintain their regular programs. Since public institutions are not permitted to operate with fiscal deficits, the danger is that they will be forced to operate with quality deficits.

"Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life for





a growing number of institutions," says the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Many public institutions found their budgets cut this year or their requests for capital funds denied or reduced. Colorado State University's capital construction request for this year was cut from \$11.4-million to \$2.6-million in the face of projected enrollment increases of 3,600 juniors and seniors.

As state support has started to level off, public institutions have begun to raise tuition—a move that many feel is contrary to the basic philosophy of public higher education. The University of California is imposing a tuition charge for the first time in its history. The University of Illinois has boosted tuition by 60 per cent. Between 1959 and 1969, tuition and required fees doubled at public institutions.

Tuition in public institutions still does not approach tuition in private colleges and universities, which is now nearing \$3,000 in many places. At these levels, private institutions are having increasing difficulty attracting applicants from middle-income families. Many small liberal arts colleges, which depend on tuition for as much as 80 per cent of their income, are losing students to less expensive public institutions. Consequently, many smaller private colleges reported vacancies in their entering classes last fall—an indication that they may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Private giving is not likely to take up the slack; quite the contrary. The tax reform laws, recent declines in corporate profits, pressures to redirect resources to such pressing problems as environmental pollution, and the mounting unrest on the campuses have all combined to slow the pace of private giving to colleges and universities.

The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy concluded that "private giving is simply not keeping pace with the needs of charitable organizations." The commission predicted a multibillion-dollar deficit in these organizations by 1975.

Colleges and universities have been working harder in their fund-raising efforts to overcome the effects of campus unrest and an ailing economy. Generally, they have been holding the line. An Associated Press survey of some 100 colleges throughout the country showed that most schools were meeting fund-drive goals—including some which experienced serious student disruption. Although the dollar amount of contributions has risen somewhat at most schools, the number of contributors has declined.

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## The consequences may go well beyond the campuses

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"That is the scary part of it," commented one development officer. "We can always call on good friends for the few big gifts we need to reach the annual goal, but attrition in the number of donors will cause serious problems over the long run."

**A**LL OF THIS quite obviously bodes ill for our colleges and universities. Some of them may have to close their doors. Others will have to retrench—a painful process that can wipe out quality gains that have taken years to accomplish. Students may find themselves paying more and getting less, and faculty may find themselves working harder and earning less. In short, a continuation of the fiscal crisis can do serious damage to the entire higher educational establishment.

But the negative consequences will go well beyond the campus. "What happens to American higher education will ultimately happen to America," in the words of one observer. Examples:

► Much of the nation's technological progress has been solidly based on the scientific effort of the universities. To the degree that the universities are weakened, the country's scientific advancement will be slowed.

► The United States needs 50,000 more medical doctors and 150,000 more medical technicians right now. Yet the cutback in federal funds is leading to retrenchment in medical schools, and some 17 are threatened with closing.

► For two decades U.S. presidents and Congress have been proclaiming as a national goal the education of every young person to the limit of his ability. Some 8.5-million students are now enrolled in our colleges and universities, with 12-million projected by 1980. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends the creation of between 230 and 280 new community colleges in the next decade and an additional 50 urban four-year colleges to serve metropolitan areas. Yet federal programs to aid in campus construction are being phased out, states are cutting back on



capital expenditures, student aid programs are being reduced, and colleges are being forced to close their doors.

► Governmental rulings are now clearly directed to integrating black Americans into the larger society and creating equal educational opportunities for them and for the nation's poor. Many colleges and universities have enlisted in that cause and have been recruiting minority-group students. This is a costly venture, for the poor require almost complete scholarship support in order to matriculate in a college. Now, the shortage of funds is hampering the effort.

► An emergent national goal in the 1970's will be the cleaning of the environment and the restoration of the country's urban centers as safe, healthy, and sane places to live. With this in mind, the National Science Foundation has shifted the emphasis in some of its major programs toward the environmental and social sciences. But institutions which face major retrenchment to offset growing deficits will be seriously constrained in their efforts to help solve these pressing social problems.

"The tragedy," says the president of a large state university, "is that the society is rejecting us when we need it most—and I might add when it most needs us."

**T**HE PUBLIC's loss of confidence in the colleges and universities threatens not only their financial welfare, but their freedom as well. Sensing the public's growing dissatisfaction with the campuses, state legislators and federal officials have been taking actions which strike directly at the autonomy and independence of the nation's educational institutions.

Trustees and regents have also begun to tighten controls on colleges and universities. A number of presidents have been fired, frequently for not dealing more harshly with student and faculty disrupters.

"We are in a crossfire," a university president points out. "Radical students and faculty are trying to capture our universities, and they are willing to destroy our freedom in the effort. Authorities, on the other hand, would sacrifice our freedom and autonomy to get at the radicals."

The dilemma for college and university officials is a particularly painful one. If they do not find effective ways to deal with the radicals—to halt campus violence and resist efforts to politicize the institutions—outside forces will exert more and more control. On the other hand, if administrators yield to outside pressures

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## Alumni who understand can help to restore the public confidence

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and crack down on radicals, they are likely to radicalize moderate students and damage academic freedom and individual rights in the process.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, summed it up this way:

"To the degree that violence subsides and the university community as such is kept separate from political conflict, the danger of attack upon the freedom of the university from the outside will be reduced. No institution which depends upon society for its resources will be allowed—as an institution—to choose sides in the general contests of the democratic process, and violence by the privileged is an uncommonly unpopular phenomenon. If it be true, as I believe, that both politics and violence must be restrained in the academic world for reasons that are intrinsic to the nature of the university, it is also true that when violence spreads and the university is politicized, society as a whole turns hostile—and in a prolonged contest with society as a whole, the university is not a likely winner."

Freedom would be the first casualty—the freedom to teach, the freedom to learn, the freedom to dissent, and the freedom of the academy to govern itself. Truth, objectivity, vitality, and knowledge would fall victim in quick succession. Were this to happen, society as a whole would suffer, for autonomous colleges and universities are indispensable to society's own self-renewal, its own cultural and intellectual advancement, and its own material well-being.

Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York, once told his legislature something that is especially relevant today: "A society that cannot trust its universities," he said, "cannot trust itself."

**"T**HE CRISIS on American campuses has no parallel in the history of this nation. It has its roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War. The divisions are reflected in violent acts and harsh rhetoric and in the enmity of those Americans who see themselves

as occupying opposing camps. Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole."

Thus did the President's Commission on Campus Unrest begin its somber "call to the American people" last fall. Only greater tolerance and greater understanding on the part of all citizens, the commission declared, can heal the divisions.

If a major disaster for higher education and for society is to be averted, moderate Americans in every segment of society must make their voices heard and their influence felt. That effort must begin on the campuses, for the primary responsibility to increase understanding lies with the academic community.

Polls and studies have made it abundantly clear that the overwhelming majority of faculty members, students, and administrators are moderate people who reject violence as a means of changing either society or the university. These people have been largely silent and inactive; in the vacuum they have left, an impassioned and committed minority has sought to impose its views on the university and the society. The moderate majority must begin to use its collective power to re-establish the campus as a place of reason and free expression where violence will not be tolerated and harsh rhetoric is scorned.

The majority must also rethink and restate—clearly and forcefully—the purpose of our colleges and universities. It has become clear in recent years that too few Americans—both on and off the campus—understand the nature of colleges and universities, how they function, how they are governed, why they must be centers for criticism and controversy, and why they must always be free.

Only such a moderate consensus will be effective in restraining and neutralizing extremists at either end of the political spectrum. The goal is not to stifle dissent or resist reform. Rather, the goal is to preserve colleges and universities as institutions where peaceful dissent

and orderly change can flourish. Violence in the name of reform inevitably results in either repression or a new orthodoxy.

Polls and studies show that most alumni are also moderate people, that they support most of the campus reform that has occurred in recent years, that they share many of the concerns over social problems expressed by activist students, and that they sympathize with college officials in their difficult task of preserving freedom and order on the campus.

"What is surprising," notes a college alumni relations officer, "is not that some alumni are withdrawing their support, but that so many have continued to support us right through the crises and the turmoil." He went on to point out that only one of four alumni and alumnae, on the average, contributes to his or her alma mater. "Wouldn't it be something," he mused, "if the ones we never hear from rallied round us now?" Wouldn't it indeed!

Alumni and alumnae, by virtue of their own educational experience and their relationship to colleges and universities, have a special role to play in helping to restore public confidence in higher education. They can make a special effort to inform themselves and to understand, and they can share their information and understanding with their fellow citizens. Too many Americans, influenced by mass-media coverage which invariably focuses on the turmoil, are ready to believe the worst about higher education, are willing to sanction the punishment of all colleges and universities in order to retaliate against the disruptive minority. Too many Americans have already forgotten the great positive contributions that colleges and universities have made to this nation during the past three decades. Here is where the alumni and alumnae can make a contribution as important as a monetary gift. They can seek to cool passions and to restore perspective. They can challenge and correct misinformation and misconceptions. They can restore the public confidence.

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# On the Hill

## REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. J. Paul Lambertson, '54, represented the college at the inauguration of Merlyn W. Northfelt as president of Garrett Theological Seminary.

## FACULTY NOTES

During February Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, was chairman of the 6th ACS Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting at the Civic Center in Baltimore. He scheduled 60 sessions with 340 papers and 21 symposiums in addition to the papers.

This winter Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran, professor of modern languages, emerita, attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers in Atlantic City. She gave a report of the 1969 meeting of the executive committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association in Denver, Colorado. Also this winter she attended the executive committee meetings of the National Federation and also those of the Modern Language Association. Both meetings were held in New York City.

Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr. was a participant at the sixth annual Interfaith Dinner held in Baltimore in February. Dean Zepp responded to statements by students on the subject "My Religion: It Turns Me On—It Turns Me Off." The student-clergy dialogue was the highlight of the program held annually at Temple Oheb Shalom during Brotherhood Week.

In January Dean Zepp attended, by special invitation, a Conference on Theology of Liberation in Washington sponsored by Catholics for Interhemispheric Cooperation. The conference was attended largely by Latin American priests attempting to articulate a theological base by the revolutionary/liberation struggles of the people there.

Miss Joan R. Weyers, assistant professor of physical education, published two articles in January, 1971, issue of *News and Views*, the major publication of the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The articles, "DGWS Report" and "R. Tait McKenzie Honor Award," were reports of events at the October State Teacher's Convention.

Miss Carol A. Fritz, instructor in physical education, received a Maryland Division for Girls' and Women's Sports appointment to serve as District Representative for Carroll, Frederick, and Washington counties. Her major responsibility will be to publicize DGWS activities to women physical education teachers within the District.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, has a chapter, "Psychological and Psychiatric Aspects of Profound Hearing Loss," in *Audiological Assessment*, a book



Dr. Joseph R. Bailer

published by Prentice-Hall, 1971. The editor of the book is Dr. Darrell Rose of Mayo Clinic. Co-author of this chapter was Dr. Eugene Mindel, a child psychiatrist of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

A previous publication, "Ushers Syndrome—Congenital Deafness and Progressive Blindness," has been chosen jointly by the Salk Institute for Biological Studies and the National Foundation on Birth Defects of the March of Dimes for their reprint series.

"The News Story Can Help Students Learn to Write" has been published in the February, 1971, *American Annals of the Deaf*. The article by Miss Nancy L. Winkelman, director of publications, concerns an experiment in teaching deaf children to write.

Three members of the dramatic art faculty, Mr. William L. Tribby, Mr. Max Dixon, and Mr. Tim Weinfeld, served as critics for the Carroll County Drama Workshops for senior high and middle schools during February and March. They also judged the regional and state drama festival sponsored by the Maryland Drama Association in March and April.

Mr. Donald L. Patrick, assistant professor of education, was chairman of the Contributed Papers Group on Evaluation in College-Level Science at the 19th Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Washington, D. C. The meeting of 40,000 educators was held in March.

Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, director of the graduate program, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America. Dr. Bailer, who also has served as chairman of the education department, developed many of the special programs offered by that department at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, has had an article accepted for publication in *Weltwirtschaftliches Ar-*

*chiv* (International Economics Archive) in Germany. The article, "Raw Material Agreements as World Market Instruments in Agriculture," will be published this spring. Work on this article was partially supported by Dr. Law's WMC research grant.

"The History of Adolphus (1691): The First French Conte de Fée in English" is the title of an article by Dr. Melvin D. Palmer published in the current issue of *Philological Quarterly*. Earlier in the semester, Dr. Palmer, assistant professor of English, participated as panelist and discussion-leader in a day-long conference on "Basic Beliefs" at the Brethren Volunteer Service Center in New Windsor.

During March Mr. Gerald F. Clark, Jr., assistant director of alumni affairs, participated in an annual fund institute conducted by the American Alumni Council in Atlanta, Georgia. This institute was a sequel to a week-long program he attended during August, 1970. A major topic under discussion was "How can I innovate, change and restructure our program to keep pace with the changing personality of my constituency and insure success in the 70's?"

Dr. James P. Earp, professor of sociology, has been appointed director of the Carroll County Economic Development Commission. He will work with existing industries and representatives of industrial prospects.

Professor of psychology William G. Miller participated in a program on drug information in the Carroll county schools. The program has received state-wide praise.

Five members of the faculty have received research and creativity grants from the college. Mr. Peter H. Buttner, assistant professor of modern languages, will work at the Heine-Archiv in Dusseldorf, Germany, on his study of Heinrich Heine, a major literary figure in German literature.

Mr. Max W. Dixon, assistant professor of dramatic art, will study and attend classes at the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre School in New York City. Mr. Dixon will work on acting techniques and related disciplines such as speech and movement.

Continued research on a book tentatively titled "Annotated Bibliography of Writings about John Galsworthy" is the project for which Dr. H. Ray Stevens, associate professor of English, has received support. It is anticipated that the Galsworthy volume will be a part of The Annotated Secondary Bibliography Series on *English Literature in Transition (1880-1920)*.

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, will do research in elasticities, commodity controls, and diversification and the economics and politics of commodity arrangements. Dr. Law already has done some basic research in these areas.

The research grant to Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy will support study of the Art Union Movement in the Age of Reform at Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham, Dublin, Liverpool, and Manchester. Dr. Darcy plans to comment on the administrative as well as the aesthetic history of the Victorian era.

# Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

In the last issue of *The HILL*, we confined our reporting pretty much to activities surrounding Harrison House and a bit of alumni getting together with a West Coast setting.

In this issue, I am happy to be joined by my assistant whose articles will be of interest and education. Too, this provides a greater variety of information and your opportunity to hear from a young alumnus who is in his first year back on the Hill taking hold of alumni activities with interest and fervor.

The promotion of alumni gatherings, be they as reported in Seattle, or with already established clubs or groups being formed or yet to be formed is moving along. A report here from Kaye Stevens Thomas, '66, program chairman for one of our Eastern Shore Clubs, leads the line on this subject. She writes that on November 18, 1970, the Wicomico Chapter of the Western Maryland Alumni Association met at Salisbury State College for an evening meeting.

Dr. Earl Griswold (chairman of the sociology department on the Hill) spoke on the subject of the Student Opportunities Service (SOS) on campus. He showed a film of projects being carried on in Puerto Rico and Appalachia.

Mrs. Millard LesCallette (Corinne Schofield, '52) is club president.

Slated for Saturday, April 24, will have been two meetings: one in the Rochester area of the Western New York Club, of which Bill Beatty, '40, is president and to which alumni president Homer C. Earl will travel. The other will have been at Dover, Delaware, where Dr. Ensor speaks to the Central Delmarva Club, of which Tom Eveland, '36, is president.

## ALUMNI TOUR

The first Western Maryland European Holiday, Alumni Tour, planned for July 25 through August 15, will include Paris, Nice, Rome, Florence, Lucerne, Mainz, Amsterdam and London among other stops.

Thus far 66 alumni and friends have inquired as the result of the magazine notices and brochure mailings. If you are interested, write the Alumni Office for details; please do so no later than May 1 to insure space.

## WAGHELSTEIN MEMORIAL

In the December, 1970, issue of *The HILL*, had you read class notes for 1967, you would have seen David Fisher's article on the death of Captain Michael L. Waghelstein, who is the brother of John, Class of '59, and son of Dorothy and Sidney Waghelstein. Sid was a member of the Class of 1939.

In David's article it was mentioned that a Memorial Fund had been started. To

date \$2,180.00 had been contributed by classmates, alumni and friends.

By including this report here, we felt that others who knew Mike, his brother or parents, might be made aware of this tragedy. Also you might want to join the many who have contributed to the Fund, to be known as The Michael L. Waghelstein Memorial Fund.

It is an award which will be made annually, at Commencement beginning this year, to a male member of the senior class who in the opinion of the committee, embodies the qualities of character, spirit, love of sports, fraternity and service to country that Mike did.

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

"I never knew much about the Alumni Association when I was a student." This statement has been made by many Western Marylanders in the past, the writer included. Realizing that this condition existed in the past and being in total agreement with the thought that strong alumni are fashioned while they are undergraduates, your Alumni Association has set out to remedy this deficiency through the establishment of the Undergraduate Relations Committee. In a previous edition of *The HILL* the alumni membership of the committee was outlined, together with the dual thrust undertaken in order to meet its objectives. However, it was felt that a more detailed report on the committee's activities and success to date would prove worthy of space in this month's college magazine.

Early in the life of the committee it was agreed that one of the better ways to acquaint the present students with the Association and its purpose would be to bring these two groups of people face to face under a variety of circumstances. Looking for this variety, it was further decided that simply providing "another" social opportunity should not be the only type of program embarked upon. The committee searched for an area through which it might meet an actual need of the students not presently being met by the college. A very natural decision was arrived at in providing professional and vocational career guidance. Thus the dual approach by the committee to making the Alumni Association activities and our alumni visible to the undergraduate.

To date, three Sunday morning brunch programs have been held in Harrison House at which some local alumni have hosted over one hundred students to coffee, hot chocolate, orange juice, and pastry together with hometown newspapers. Perhaps the only barriers to a cordial relationship between alumni and undergraduates are distance and the opportunity to sit down and talk; these barriers have been effectively removed at these brunches. Students and alumni alike have enjoyed getting to know each other, and the discussions at these affairs have provided much

food for thought to the alumni office along the line of possibilities for future programs of a similar nature.

February 23 was the date of the first professional and vocational guidance program. The college at present does not offer any formal service of this type. It was felt that it would be very beneficial to enlist the aid of alumni, asking them to return to campus to discuss informally with students how they became involved in their profession, what the nature of the work seems to be, and what they believe are the possibilities for future careers in that area for liberal arts grads.

Harrison House was the scene of the first such conference. Two professions were highlighted, Journalism (newspaper work in particular) and the field of banking. George and Eleanor Healy Taylor, '43, from the Baltimore *News American* together with Isaac Rehert, '42, from the Baltimore *Sun* spent several hours with an interested group of students probing the career possibilities of newspaper work after graduation. All three of the guests were in agreement that a liberal arts education prepares one well for such a career. Later that afternoon Thomas M. Scott, III, '53, and Edward S. Crawford, '52, discussed the nature of the banking profession and what young graduates might have to look forward to in such a career field. Both of these alumni are well versed in such matters having a combined career of twenty-eight years with the Union Trust Company of Maryland. Several more programs of this type are being planned for the spring months prior to the close of the school year.

At this stage the committee is convinced that it has headed in the right direction toward reaching the goals for which it was created.

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We would like to thank all those Western Maryland Alumni who have completed and returned the Alumni History forms which you should have received during February, 1971. With the Alumni Office having converted to a computer-based records system we have the potential of greatly expanding the number and nature of the services we may provide Western Marylanders. However, our ability to realize this ambition is contingent upon a complete and accurate set of records. We would encourage those who have not completed and returned the form to please do so in the near future so that we may move ahead quickly with our plans to expand the alumni program.

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The physical education department, headed by Dr. Richard A. Clower, has endeavored to expand the privileges of Century Club Membership to include free pool use for the club member and immediate family during rec-family hours. For those club members interested, please contact the physical education office for the exact hours as they vary somewhat from month to month.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary.

Mrs. William C. Lynch (Ruth Harris, '05) of Edgefield, South Carolina, died November 12, 1969.

Mrs. W. P. Roberts (Gertie Young, '08) died April 7, 1970. She had been living at the home of her daughter, Dorothy Roberts Etzler, '29, in Mt. Airy.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, '09, died October 2, 1970. He lived in College Park.

Mrs. John A. Garber (Grace Donovan, '11), Baltimore, died January 3. She is survived by one son and two grandsons.

Eva Williams Pfitsch, '12, died during January in the Lutheran Trinity Memorial Home, Round Rock, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Alfred Pfitsch, Jr., '12, who continues to live at the home.

Mrs. William J. Foley (Reta Anderson, '13), Pikesville, died September 24, 1970.

The husband of Elizabeth Kirk Swan, '19, died in February. Dr. Thomas H. Swan, a chemist, did original work on sleep, invented a permanently shaped shirt collar, and worked in the government's synthetic rubber program.

Mrs. Lewis Duncan (Vergie Williams, '99) died February 28, 1969. She was a resident of Bozman.

Mrs. E. Howard Scott (Alice Wailes, '05) of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, died February 15. She was 86 years old.

## 1914

Mrs. Milton L. Pope (Mildred Warner) 304 Park Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

William D. Price, Toronto, Ohio, died August 16, 1970.

## 1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett) 500 West College Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Irma Shaw Pennington died November 6, 1970, at her home in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Margaret Tull Dexter sold her home in Guilford and is now living in an apartment at 3900 North Charles street, Baltimore, and is enjoying it very much; however, she misses her garden. Last summer she had a week at Chautauque. In August she took a cruise with three friends to the Saguenay River, Quebec, and Bermuda, eleven days on the T.S. Bremen—it was delightful.

Rachel Jester Hillyer—notice picture taken of Rachel in her lovely home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The chest you see in the picture is mahogany, hand carved in Mexico. Such were the lovely things she had access to while living in Mexico. Her daughter, Mary, lives near her in Tulsa; she has two children and they are both married. One lives in Seattle, Washington, and the other in El Paso, Texas, with her ROTC husband in military service. Rachel's favorite pastimes are taking daily walks,

## NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

knitting and crocheting the latest gadgets in caps, socks, scarfs, etc.

Ruth C. Keller writes that she leads a busy life, but ducks responsibility now. "Just said I'd be on the Board of Directors of Senior Citizens because I was assured the office was honorary. Last February I visited my brother and his wife in Wilmington, Delaware. One day we drove to Rising Sun to call on Lawrence Sadler, Edna Mayberry's husband. I also keep in touch with Margaret Gailey Bosworth in Miami, Florida."

Roy C. Millikan writes that he had a wonderful summer. "Have spent much of my time at our beach home on the Carolina Coast. I play golf about two or three times a week. My health is good, so my doctor says. I had a family picture made at my home a year ago last Christmas with all 18 present. Since then I have added a great-granddaughter."

Sara Bennett Stanton—I want to thank all the members of the 1915 Class who



Rachel Jester Hillyer . . . see '15

have sent me the material for the Western Maryland College Magazine, The HILL. It has been a joy to hear from so many. Now I will give you a few highlights of my doings. After nearly 50 years in Baltimore, I returned to my native Eastern Shore to be near my only daughter, Sara Ann, and her interesting family. I have four grandchildren: Heidi, the oldest, is a sophomore at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Virginia; Perry is a freshman at the same college. Priscilla and Bob attend the Bennett

High School here in Salisbury. My son-in-law, R. Norman Perego, is an executive of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and a member of the Wicomico County Board of Education. So many of my friends here are Western Maryland College graduates. When we get together, we have lots to talk about.

## 1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville) 370 Old Garden Lane  
Hillcroft  
York, Pennsylvania 17403

Eloise Somerlott Heatherly died February 2 in Springfield, Michigan, at the home of her daughter.

## 1921

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

With sadness I repeat the loss of two of our classmates. The notice of each has been announced in previous issues. First is Earl Whittington, who died April 21, 1970. Never have I seen Earl since graduation; however, I always enjoyed his friendly notes mentioning his dahlias. Therefore I have envisioned him as the very gentle and kindly little man in England who devotedly continued to bring beauty to his plot of ground despite the ravages of World War II. I shall miss hearing about his garden.

Mose (Isabel Moore Langrall) died June 26, 1970. Mose and Pop have always been very faithful to our class and always attended our reunions. On May 5 the ladies of West Baltimore United Methodist Church gave Mose a surprise birthday party. Part of the tribute follows: "We love you Mrs. Langrall, not only for what you are, not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of us. You have done more than any creed could have done to make us good and more than any fate could have done to make us happy. You have done it just by being yourself." Despite an illness of thirty years, Mose remained active, teaching a Bible class until the Sunday before entering the hospital on June 1. With all this she was a leader and an inspiration to many.

Now do you remember a cute energetic little girl with expressive and beautiful brown eyes? This was Mary Dinsmore, now Herlithy. Dinny left after her freshman year to attend a physical training school, from which she graduated. She was physical director at the YWCA in Hamilton, Ontario, until her marriage several years later. They have three sons and eight grandchildren. "The word retire is not in my husband's vocabulary. He is connected with a computer programming institute and although in his late 70's, he goes to work every day." They have lived in Fairfield, Connecticut, for the last twenty years.



Christmas is always spent with their oldest son in Silver Spring. At such times she has occasionally visited the campus and is delighted with the many changes.

Millard Rice has now retired as vice-president of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, in charge of the Walkersville office. However, he still remains a member of the Walkersville Advisory Board. In March he and Mrs. Rice moved from their Walkersville home to an apartment in Frederick. For a long time he has pursued his interest in local history—partly general, partly genealogical. "I still keep digging into that, and I'm at work on a paper having to do with the highly controversial question as to whether there was a town called Monocacy." Millard is taking the negative on a subject, which to me is highly interesting.

Les Kopp retired as an Army Colonel in 1954. He now resides with his wife, Ellen, an ex-Army nurse, in Southern Maryland. Their hobby is collecting Chesapeake Bay shells. Sharing their hobby became my unexpected pleasure a few weeks ago. Opening a very intriguing box, I found three delicate shells, each with its dainty pearl attached. These had been made into earrings and a brooch. It was a lovely surprise.

From Southern Maryland comes word from Loraine Hodges Duke, but not the jolly news this time from a happy home and family. Her husband, Kenneth, long prominent in Southern Maryland affairs, died this fall.

From Gene, also of Southern Maryland origin, comes news along with Lillian Merrick. The prize winning one-act play *O Valiant Kitty* by Gene Himman Frazer Holmes was the entertainment feature of the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Shore District Woman's Clubs of Maryland held at Madison House, North East, Maryland, on November 12. The play had been the prize winner last spring in the annual prize writing contest sponsored by the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. Active in the staging of the play was Lillian Merrick and the costumes were furnished by Dorothy Elderice. Gene, who is a member of the Elkton Club, also won first prize in another division of a creative writing contest for her poem "A Marylander Visits England." It can be found in the October issue of *The Maryland Clubwoman*.

Winnie Phillips Belote will spend the winter months with her son and family in Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

The Baileys have enjoyed two interesting tours since the summer—one through the southern states and the other a six-day guided fall foliage tour through New England.

John Clayton says, "Just following my regular schedule." Well, John: golf, fishing, hunting, work, regular church work, some trips—such as Buck Hill Falls, various boards and more golf. Whew!

Miriam and Klein (the Haddaways) again summured at Bethany Beach and back to many Baltimore activities.

Rebecca Moffett Frederick and her husband, now retired for almost nine years, spend six months in Pennsylvania and six months in Florida. They enjoy the change and are in the best of health.

The Paschalls enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, where Fred directed a Spiritual Life Retreat for the cruise of Word, Inc., Ware, Texas, which chartered the Norwegian M/S. They plan to spend Christmas with two of their children who live in the Los Angeles area.

Olive Ebaugh Hess is very much at home these days. Olive writes that her mother, Mrs. Emory Carroll Ebaugh, lived in her own home, 90 W. Green street, until she was 90. She did most of her work, enjoyed gardening, and visited with friends and neighbors. In July, 1969, she had a mild stroke, spent eight days in the hospital, after which the doctor said she could no longer live alone. Since then her home has been with Olive, who has given up all outside activities and many home interests, which had before absorbed her time.

Since Beulah Parlett's retirement in 1968 as a teacher in Howard county, she has had a delightful trip to Europe and to the West Coast.

Pop has asked me to remind you of your reunion this June. You will be hearing from him. Punk by now is in Arizona, where she will stay until spring. Again she has invited us to luncheon at her home on the Saturday of commencement.

As for me—thank you for your prompt and newsy notes. I enjoyed reading them so much. Last June, in memory of a much beloved grandfather, I took our oldest granddaughter, Beth, to Ireland and other parts of the British Isles. Our reactions were often surprisingly different. The lakes around Killarney impressed me as so mystically beautiful that I wondered if I hadn't



Baltimore attorney Richard W. Kiefer speaks to Westminster Rotary Club. The '34 graduate was part of a program to increase college-community understanding.

made a mistake by attempting Ireland, a country we had missed but always planned to visit, and this trip was so different. It was here Beth was ecstatically happy because we had come and would return by a horse-drawn vehicle. While I was awed at the wealth of historical and archaeological interest of Glendalough founded in the 6th Century, Beth's highlight was flying over its hills with the local collie. I was fairly carried away with *Richard III* at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Beth, though only 8, got more out of the comedy at the Abbey Theatre than anyone around us. And so it went—I feel that she was greatly enriched by the trip and I was by being with her. The real bonus to the purpose of the trip was realized when Dan, '56, meeting trip was realized when Dan, Charles, Jr. had been appointed a Judge of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals and that Dan's primary campaign for State's Attorney of Washington county was going well—a post to which he was elected in November.

## 1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey  
245 Chatsworth Avenue  
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Arthur J. Elliott, Severna Park, died January 12, 1971.

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Thomas J. Winter, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on December 26, 1969.

## 1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)  
35 Ridge Road  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Of the 14 cards I sent to get news for the April issue of *The HILL*, only five were returned. I would love to hear from the rest of you.

Frances Terrell Long says both she and Shorty have retired from teaching. Shorty enjoys his bird dogs and hunting. They are both Oriole fans and attend many games. Frances is happy to have time to read, to participate in some community activities, and to relax. Their son and wife live nearby. No grandchildren yet.

Velva Lewis Grady writes that they are still in harness but she hopes to retire next year.

Mary Hess Weaver is a retired nurse, the mother of six children, and has 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She is an invalid, confined to a wheelchair.

Ellen Wheeler Edwards spends her winters in Vacation Village, Florida, and summers near Hagerstown. Ellen loves swimming, working on her stamp collection, and birding. Last February she went on a birding trip to Trinidad and Tabago and added 89 new birds to her life list. In February, 1971, she went on a similar trip to Yucatan and Central America. In May she will leave on a trip to England, Norway, and Iceland.

A fine letter from Osborne (Unc) Reynolds tells us that he has lived in Arizona

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since 1944—13 years in Phoenix and 14 in Tucson. He has been associated with Mutual and United of Omaha for 26 years and at the same time operated two general agencies of his own. He has been retired since 1966 and is not in good health. Their son is a law professor at University of Oklahoma. He received law degrees at University of Arizona, Stanford University, and Doctor of Juridical Science from Southern Methodist University. He was a teaching fellow for one year at Stanford and taught one year at University of Arizona Law School before going to University of Oklahoma. Unc's wife has been active for many years in the women's group of the Lutheran Church.

Plans are in the making for a reunion of the Class of '25 this coming June. You will have received individual letters by the time you receive this issue of *THE HILL*. Classes of '26, '27, and possibly '28 will have reunions, too, and we hope all can have lunch together with separate class meetings afterwards.

## 1927

Mrs. William P. Grace, Jr. (Bess Hayman)  
59 South Aberdeen Street  
Arlington, Virginia 22204

August 20 *Miriam (Mims) Royer Brickett* and Gerry sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* to begin their tour of Europe. After a bus tour of England and Scotland, they flew to Germany to pick up a VW camper. Roaming from country to country they had the chance to see many of the places of great interest. Mims wrote they went from climax to climax—the Passion Play at Oberammergau, a cable car ride up Mont Blanc, the art treasures of Florence, and boat ride to Capri. They returned to their Westminster home for Christmas, 1970.

*Clyde S. DeHoff* made a Bible Lands tour last summer. He visited Berlin, Moscow, Cairo, Athens, Rome—to name a few of the places. He says it was a most enlightening trip.

*Owen and Edith Dooley* plan to join 149 other trailer owners for a six-month tour of Europe. They planned to leave April 1. Owen regrets that they will miss our reunion.

*Blanche Ford Bowsbey* is doing her usual fine job making plans for our reunion June 5. Help her make this our largest and best by answering her letter. Make a special effort to be present.

## 1928

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward  
107-A Central Avenue  
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson (Anna Swann)  
of Bushwood died July 19, 1970.

## 1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)  
140 West Main Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I'm pleased to present a feature article



Roy Chambers . . . see '29

on our beloved and devoted president, *Roy (Hoot) Chambers*. I want to acquaint you with some of his interests and with some of his past and present activities.

In October, Hoot went to tell me about a trip he was taking to Nebraska. He was going there to attend a family reunion of eight members consisting of five brothers and two sisters who range in age from 87 to 57. This was the first time in 34 years, since the death of their father, Judge C. P. Chambers, in 1936, that all of them had been together. The family dinner was held in the Drake Hotel in Alliance, Nebraska.

Sidney, Nebraska, is the Chambers family hometown. His is one of the oldest families of that area. The children grew up as part of Christ Episcopal Church. Six of the eight children graduated from Sidney High School. Occupations represented by the family down through the years include farming, county road work, rail watchman, attorney, teacher, stenographer, construction worker, telephone official, professional army service, and welfare work. Four of the Chambers men are veterans of various wars: World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. Four members of the family have celebrated Golden Wedding anniversaries, and another is due this year.

Hoot stayed in Nebraska for over six weeks, during which time he enjoyed great pheasant shooting and engaging in lengthy talks about boyhood remembrances with family and friends.

Roy was manager of the C & P Telephone Company in Annapolis in 1935 and a company official until his retirement in 1963 as a District Supervisor. Since then, he spent time with the State of Maryland as Farm Service Representative in Southern Maryland. He resigned in September, 1970. In December, 1970, he became associated with the Louis Hyatt, Inc., Realtors. He is sales associate for this firm having studied real estate training at Johns Hopkins. I'm sure the firm is fortunate to

have Hoot for he has a notable background of accomplishments and activities.

In civic affairs, Hoot has served in many capacities including Red Cross, Community Chest, Cancer Society, and the O.E.O. He is past president of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce and of the Rotary Club. He and his wife, Gladys, lived in the Weems Creek area for many years but now reside at 766 Fairview avenue, Annapolis.

We as a class are proud that Hoot arranged years ago for our class to have the honor of supplying the American flag that flies on campus. It is near the Baker Memorial Chapel.

Hoot is indeed a man of vision and we deeply appreciate his leadership and we're proud of him and wish him continuing success in his new endeavors. Thanks, Hoot, for your many considerations of your class.

Walter T. Kinhart died in February at his home in Forest Hill.

## 1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)  
4131 North 26th Road  
Arlington, Virginia 22207

*Jim Day* telephoned me that our classmate and very good friend, *Col. Donald Woolley*, died of a massive heart attack in the Veterans Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Thursday, February 18. Our sympathies to his father, *Col. Harold Woolley*, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and his brother, *Neil Woolley*, '32, Silver Spring.

*Louise Stanley Siegrist*, now a widow, lives in Silver Spring. She has one married daughter and retired from teaching at Montgomery Blair High School two years ago.

After graduating from WMC, *Ruth Hobbs Chapin* went to nursing school and remained at the hospital as Director of Student Education and later became Director of the Nursing Service. After World War II and the death of her husband, she became a teacher in the public schools in Baltimore. She has one married daughter, two fine grandsons, and a second husband who is a dentist. After 40 years how nice it will be to see you at reunion.

*Edwin E. Brown* retired last December after 30 years with the General Mills Co. I'm still waiting to hear about his retirement plans. However, I'll bet they'll include frequent trips to his beloved Eastern Shore!

In February, Baltimore city's Department of Social Services carried a taped interview and a sketch of how *Evelyn Collison Mackenzie* looks after 35 years with the department. Evelyn was one of the twelve original employees back in 1935 of the then Department of Public Welfare. She is now the only one left of the original twelve. Evelyn was given a surprise luncheon, gifts, and a letter of commendation from the director. Our hearty congratulations to you.

See all '31 classmates on the Hill for reunion June, '71.

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey  
(Dorothy Billingsley)  
4216 Hamilton Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

"Always enjoy the column." . . . "Sel-dom think of anything that I feel would be of interest to your faithful readers." These messages appear on many returning cards. In answer to the first part—fine! As for the second, very few of us have really big news to send—most are living just quiet, normal lives, but when each takes the necessary minute to return a card, it means "keeping in touch," even if it's just "Hi, we're doing fine—still living at the same address." It will let the others in '33 know you are still around, and believe it or not, they are very much interested in YOU!

Harold and June Kopp, for instance, in June's words, "had nothing exciting to report"—both still at their respective vocations, with retirement beckoning as they trek from their home in Massachusetts to Rhode Island every weekend. Granddaughter Zanna is now in first grade and still their pride and joy. Son Karl is teaching at Kenyon College. June's Student Council activities have been rather interesting.

Dr. Elmer N. Hassell has "no new grandchildren, no new travel, no new jobs." He received a George Washington Medal from Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge for a sermon entitled "Bravery or Slavery." His church supplies ten classrooms for the School for Contemporary Education, which is a day school for educable children unable to fit into any public school programs. This unit is for ages 10 to 15, and 42 are enrolled, with a staff of 17. Children are autistic, brain-damaged, etc. They come from as far as 15 miles away. Only two other similar programs, employing the same techniques, are known in the country.

Gertrude Sherman Francis' son was married last August to a girl who has a four-year-old son, so now Gertrude is both a mother-in-law and "instant grandmother" (an unusual accomplishment), and is finding it fun. A Philadelphia board meeting which she attended ended on Friday and she was not due at another in Indianapolis until the following Monday, so Jane Kriner and Caroline Reed VonEiff went to Philadelphia for the weekend to keep her company. They had a fine time sightseeing.

From Sue Kiefer the following: A mini-reunion was held Homecoming weekend, with WMC-ers from several classes, including Len and Hilda Schomer, Kathleen Moore Raver, Ripzah Wickes Gadjola, Granville and Lib Bixler, from '33. In September Sue saw Jane and Bunk Hunter at Susan Strow's in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. They were returning from a trip to Utah.

En route home to West Virginia from a September holiday, Lillian C. Myers stopped at Alumni House, signed the guest book, then had brunch at the home of Helen Harver Haines, '30.

In December, Col. Harrison, '32, and Mary Ellen Dixon were to move into their

new colonial ranch style home, which they designed themselves, in Anniston, Alabama. This new address would be No. 36, when added to an already long list of 35 others they have had in their 36 years of married life! And that's quite a lot of addresses in anyone's address book. The description of the house and its location in the mountains sounds just lovely, and they apparently are very happy with it. The Dixons' daughter and son-in-law have been living in Ankara, Turkey, for nearly a year and have another year left on their military tour. Their son is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

From Bridgewater, Massachusetts, John W. Musselman appreciated being contacted and sent his regards to everyone in the class. Nice to hear from him, with or without any specific news.

One of my prize letter writers (each letter eight to ten pages long) is John Oleair, who enjoys reminiscing about many things. Golf, of course, is still his main interest, and I understand he has won several trophies. Sometime ago, Mrs. O. was very seriously ill, and we are very glad she has recovered and is able again to do some of the traveling she enjoys so much. Among other things, he repeated his appreciation of having been "entertained so graciously" by our classmates at all the reunions, and added that he is looking forward anxiously to the next. He also wished me luck in getting much needed contributions of news!

We have some happy news from Troy McGrath of "a gala affair" which took place in Wilmington, Delaware. Andy Herbst's daughter was married on September 19, with the reception at the Dupont Country Club. The Bixlers, Mendenhalls, and McGraths all attended. Also last summer Joe and Troy had several small trips, one to Ocracoke Island on the outer banks of North Carolina (Blackbeard's Island), where they enjoyed the sun, sea, and surf.

In September, Bunk and Jane Hunter drove to Provo, Utah, to visit their daughter, Libby. She is a second-year graduate student at B.Y.U. Besides doing quite a bit of sightseeing, they had a grand visit with Susan Strow and Sue Kiefer in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania (as noted above). The Hunters' son, George, III, and family moved to Nantucket, Massachusetts, in October, so a spring trip was planned to visit there. Bunk and Jane have never been there, but have been told that it is a beautiful, peaceful spot. Joan and Pete are in Shelburne, Vermont—she is teaching first grade and he is a lawyer in So. Burlington. There are "four beautiful grandchildren" in the Hunter family, and Bunk was to retire in March, after 34 years with Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Rev. Douglas Merriam is pastor of the United Methodist Church at Newfoundland, New Jersey, presently involved in a pro-site. His wife, Virginia, is an active District WSCS officer. They have two sons and one grandson. Older son Allen is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio University—younger son

Guy is an M.A. candidate at University of Illinois.

We (Dot and Herb Linzey) enjoyed a week's vacation in the Poconos in October. Also, while visiting friends in Delaware, we remembered that John George had said in a letter that he "never sees any '33-ers," so we stopped for a short visit with him at his office in Sudersville. We also stopped by to say "Hello" to Helen Engle in Cambridge—sorry, Helen, you were not at home, but we did have a friendly chat with your husband at Engle's furniture store.

That is all the news for now—so long till next time.

## 1935

Mrs. Clarence D. Leckey (Emily Dashiell)  
Oak Street  
Princess Anne, Maryland 21853

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Dora E. Richard, Montgomery, Alabama.

## 1937

Mrs. Marvin H. Smith (Sarah Groves)  
318 Maple Avenue  
Federalburg, Maryland 21632  
Rev. E. Richard Simms, 703 East Gittings avenue, Baltimore, died February 22.

## 1939

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

## DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Luella B. Snoeyenbos who recently retired from the Baltimore City Recreation Department received the Governor's Plaque for outstanding contributions to the field of physical fitness. She has also received the following recognitions: the R. Tait McKenzie Award from the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the Medal of Honor from the Catholic Youth Organization; and the Thomas Harrison Memorial Plaque from the Maryland Tennis Association. Congratulations! And speaking about tennis as the snow falls outside, Thelma Yohn Lockard and her partner, Bob Cooper, won the mixed doubles title in the 1970 P. C. Wroe Memorial Tennis Tournament. Other WMC-ers in the tournament were Pat Moore, '70, and Jeannie, '44, and Mac, '43, McWilliams. No generation gap here. "Old grads don't fade away—especially grandmothers—they play tennis!" You make us all feel young again, Thelma.

May Snider Claggett after all these years of being a homemaker has gone back into teaching, working with retarded children. I am sure she is finding the work most rewarding.

Dot Harman LeFevre, after teaching 15 years at Uniontown, has changed schools and is now at New Windsor.

Amelia Weishaar Yingling had a serious operation at Christmas and we hope has

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recuperated by this writing. And *Lucile Fertig Hayes*, we are very happy to report, has fully recovered from her long illness and is now back teaching again.

*Dot Cohee Harris* and *Sherm* toured the country for eight weeks last summer. Both returned feeling very uplifted about this great country of ours and the wonderful people who inhabit it. I, too, am a "flag waver" and felt good just talking to Dot about her trip that took them from New Orleans to Mexico to British Columbia and the northern route home. All the children are now married—Mark is teaching in Prince Georges county, Gail is a commercial artist, and Susan is in retailing in New York City.

*Helen Frey Hobart* and *Al* are looking forward to his retirement at the end of the year; that Jim and Jeanne seem to have progressed better than their mother (she's still in the 1st grade) as Jim is a junior at WMC and Jeanne, who became disenchanted with teaching after one year, has remained with the school system as a secretary.

*Marge McKenney Slaysman*, another slow learner—this is her 9th year in the 3rd grade—wrote that Mike graduates from University of Virginia this June (maybe Phi Beta Kappa) and hopes to take his graduate work in California. After that he has four years in the AFOTC. Steve continues his guitar playing and his interest in girls.

*Gwen Heemann Woodbury* and *Jim* are bursting with pride as Dee presented them with their first grandchild, a boy. Gwen flew to Texas so she could be on hand for this momentous occasion.

*Mots Yocum Ferris* and *Jim* made the front page of the society section of the *San Diego Union* newspaper in a picture showing them with another couple who were among those celebrating the 195th anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps founding. They looked just great.

We enjoy receiving news from our friends in companion classes and especially pictures like the family group of *Bob* and *Kakie Coe Walters*, '41, and their lovely daughter who have moved back to Lyons, Massachusetts, now that he has retired from the FBI; also, *Betty Brown Stropp*, '41, and *Bob*, '40, who have just moved into their new home in Clearwater, Florida, now their retirement city.

The Class of 1967 has started a memorial fund for *Mike Waghelestein*, *Sidney's* son who died on October 15 of cancer. Our deepest sympathy certainly goes out to *Sid*. Contributions may be sent to the Memorial Fund at WMC. The memorial has not been decided upon, but it will be reported here when established.

*Chip Chipman Payne* and *Bill* and *Sheriff*, '36, and I celebrated our 30th anniversaries together. We were both married the same day, year, and practically the same hour, but did not find it out until five years ago. *Sheriff* played Santa Claus again this year for some of our friends' children and grandchildren and he is so good, I think I am going to rent him out.

We still have members whom we can-

not locate. Are these people deceased? *Joseph Fagan*, *John Green*, *John Potter*, *Dorothy Milburn*. If you are not—let me know! Others we would like to find are: *Helen Straw Whitmore*, *Hayes Bryan*, *Anna Maxwell Chapman*, *Bob Janus*, *Frank Lesinski*, *William McClelland*, *Margaret Stanley*, *Dorothy Vroom*, *Marshall C. Wilson*, and *Reds Bender*.

I enjoy writing this column but need to hear from more of you so that I have something to write about. HAPPY EASTER!

## 1941

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

Gleaned from Christmas letters—

*Larry* and *Rachel Green Marsey* have joined the camping set with a hard top going trailer. However, that was of no help going to Bermuda last summer nor will it take them on a planned trip to Europe next July. Another grandchild came last July, a boy for son John and wife.

*Helen Willard Buhrman* again became a grandmother in October. A daughter was born to *Donald* and *Jahn Walter Buhrman*, '65. Helen completed requirements through WMC extension for an Advanced Professional Certificate in elementary teaching.

It took surgery and three weeks in a hospital to make *Violet Younger Cook* give up her many activities for a while. Earlier in the summer her family enjoyed a week at Bethany Beach as guests of *Catherine Councill Cherry*. *Violet* and *John* took a quick trip to Greenbelt for a 25th reunion of her first teaching class. *Violet* also visited in Salisbury with her Uncle George who was instrumental in getting her to WMC in the first place.

*Harry* and *Thelma Bowen Offutt* celebrated their 25th anniversary in September. They are enjoying the trials and joys of being parents of a teen-ager and are looking forward to Army retirement in May.

*Mary Wright Carr* packs the most information on one page and in rhyme too. Last summer her four boys scattered over an area from Colorado and New Mexico to Maine and Puerto Rico. Then they all climbed Mt. Washington for fun.

*Eleanor Prescott Vergis* urges you to come to Arizona to see the spectacular scenery.

*Elise Wiedersum Dudley* is now a chemistry lab assistant at Northwestern High School in Baltimore. Son Rick is a Junior at Towson State.

*Betty Vroom* Blessing writes from South Bend, Indiana. Her husband, Kenneth, is executive vice-president of Wheelabrator Corp., makers of air pollution control equipment. They have traveled for the company all over the world. Their two children are both married. Nancy, a DePauw graduate, has one child, and Ken, Jr., a graduate of Indiana University, is studying for his master's there.

Speaking of IU, that is where our daughter, Beverly, is currently in her junior year. She became engaged over the Christmas

break to an optometrist who is spending his Army duty at Ft. Myer, Virginia.

Elizabeth Grey Vining's new book, *Quiet Pilgrimage*, has many mentions of Tane Takahashi.

Now for our list of unknown addresses. Please advise me or the alumni office if they are not unknown to you. *Betty Huffman Bossart*, *Marjorie Cassey Elder*, *Thomas J. Davies*, *Ruth K. Greenfield*, *Dorothy E. Griffin*, *Russell Jones*, *Caroline Knowles*, *James Louis Williams*, and *Donald Beck*.

## 1943

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

A fascinating letter from *Joe Whiteford* bringing me up to date—he moved to Tucson, Arizona, for part of the year in 1964 "because of arthritis problems that were bothering me in Boston," where he was chairman of the board and tonal director of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Co. He liked it so well in Arizona that he resigned from the company, moved out permanently, and has been doing private consulting work on acoustical matters ever since. Also dealing in real estate in Arizona and California. *Joe* moved to Palm Springs in 1969, says it's great in the winter but the summers are something else—it gets up to 125°! On May 30 he took a 3½-month trip—through the canal into South America, the Madeira Islands, Portugal, Spain, North Africa, Malta, Greece, Turkey, and Italy. Stayed in France and Italy for about six weeks. *Joe* must be having a ball in Palm Springs—lives down the street from *Eva Gabor*. *Li Pons* is a neighbor (in fact he accompanies her frequently for her songfests with guests). Spent several days on composer *Frederick Loew's* yacht while in Cannes last summer. Thanks for the nice letter, *Joe*.

Thanks also to all of you who sent me news along with Holiday Greetings. *Doris Harman Krusen* wrote that her daughter, *Kathy*, and husband are living in Florida; son *Tom* is a senior in high school, wants to major in art. *Ginny Crusius Phelps* wrote from New Hampshire that they would be all together for Christmas—son *John* home from Army in Vietnam; son *Larry* in Navy just beginning at Key West, Florida; son *Mike* last year electrical engineering at Wentworth Institute in Boston. Daughter *Carol* is 13 and very active at home. A letter from *Lee Beglin*, '47, and *Fraser Scott*—daughter *Martha* is a junior at Randolph-Macon, editor of college newspaper, on President's Council. Daughter  *Sue* is 16, active in high school, teacher's aide, school paper, and P.T.S.A. Council. *Scotty* is teaching at A.I.B. and is advisor at University of Virginia Banking School, along with his usual endeavors. *Lee* is finishing up her B.A. and 30, was at WMC part time first semester.

*Dotty Cox Liebo* said she started working in the fall, secretarial work at a boys' country day and boarding school. Oldest

daughter Dotty Ann, married and teaching nearby; Nubie is teaching junior high school, she took a trip to Spain and France over the holidays; Amy is a secretary; Richard a college frosh. Dotty says she frequently sees *Marie Crawford Allnutt*.

The *Lee Lodges* are busy, as usual—daughter Joy, on sabbatical from teaching, has been traveling. Lee D. is expecting to be out of the service and back at the university for spring semester. *Lee continues* at the Parkway Mart. *Pearl* continues teaching, studying at the university and working with the university Teachers Education Center Program. *Verna Cooper Preston* wrote a long epistle. She and her husband are working hard at their respective jobs. Son Brian, sophomore in high school, was an accompanist for the school musical, *The King and I*. During the summer he worked with the visiting minister at their church. His Dad is tenor soloist and sang a composition Brian had done. Daughter Marilyn is in 3rd grade, taking piano lessons from her brother ("Considering their relationship, it goes rather well").

Greetings also came from the *Sheffields*. *Judy (Grow)* is in her 3rd year as counselor in Baldwin Junior High School (Long Island, New York). In October she was part of a panel presentation on "Student Unrest" at the New York P.G.A. Conference at the Concord Hotel. *Wes* is assistant vice-president for administration and adjunct associate professor of education at C. W. Post College. He directs the academic counseling program at the college and in September, along with his superior, authored an article on academic counseling in the *Personnel and Guidance Journal*. Son David graduated from DePauw University last May, was granted CO Status, and has started his two years alternate service with the Legal Aid Society of New York City.

*Franny Ogden Moore* writes that *Bob* is still "roofing"—while she has been tutoring. Daughter *Kathy* is working in San Francisco; *Frank* at Babson College, Massachusetts; *Roberta*, freshman in high school; *Alice* in 4th grade.

*Bud Blair* has been promoted to vice-president and national sales manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in home office, Boston, Massachusetts. Our congratulations to you *Bud!* *Bud* and his wife, *Gerry*, are living in Buxford, Massachusetts. Daughter *Bobbie* is a sophomore at Seton Hall, New Jersey, preparing for a nursing career. *Kevin*, 15 years old, sophomore in high school, got his varsity letter in football.

The above news came also from *Dorris Jones Kinder* who is with Liberty Mutual in Baltimore as a Service Supervisor. *Dorris* also reported on several other of our classmates: Grandmothers—*Doris Lane Linton* joined the ranks with a grandson born in August. *Bert Belt Fallows* has a two-year-old grandson and a new granddaughter. *Herb* and *Dorris'* daughter is now married and living in California. They hope to visit there next Christmas and also visit with

*Debby* and *Ots O'Keefe* and *Thelma*, '45, and *Ridge Friedel*. Their son, *Chuck*, 13, is in junior high school. *Shirley Bradley* and *John*, '44, *McGlaughlin* are "staying young with their five sons"—eldest, *Pete*, '70, was a June grad from WMC. *Betty Neldert Smith* and her husband have moved to a beautiful spot on the bank of the Chester River, a perfect setting for the lawn reception when their daughter, *Debbie*, was married. *Georgie Milby Washington* and her husband have begun going abroad each September—have visited Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, and Greece so far. *Dorris* also said they were looking forward to a March or April visit by *Debby O'Keefe* and a July or August visit from *Mary Miller Engesser* (Corvallis, Oregon).

A card from *Jim Elliott* in Coral Gables, Florida, said he's looking forward to our 30th in '73 (Cluster Plan or not we should have a 30th, shouldn't we?). Also a card from *Dr. Joe Elliott*—his second son is a freshman at VPI, oldest a sophomore at Dickinson with our *Jeff*. Hope to see *Joe* and his wife at "Parents Weekend" in April. *Hazel Metz Fox* wrote that she would hope to be able to get to a reunion in '73—the university schedule permitting. Their oldest son, *Jeff*, is a sophomore at Grinnell. Daughter *Marni* will begin college in the fall. With three more offspring following. "Things should be interesting." *Chuck* and *Jo Daniel Blair's* son, *Bill*, and his wife are at Ann Arbor, Michigan. *Bill* is studying in the public health field.

All is well with the *Thompsons*. *Jeff* is enjoying basketball at Dickinson—a couple

Holiday Tournaments complicated our lives, but that's to be expected. More news next time!—If you all answer your postcards—Thanks.

1944

Mrs. Benjamin G. Smith  
(Jeanne Dieffenbach)  
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Oak Hill Townhouses  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

*John G. Butner, III* died October 12, 1970. He lived in Dover, Delaware.

The HILL has recently learned of the death of *Mrs. Donald Resh (Cynthia Wentz)* of Hanover, Pennsylvania.

1947

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

*Alleck Resnick* is president of the Jewish National Fund this year. *Alleck* is an outstanding fund raiser as well as a successful attorney. He is also a member of the Western Maryland College Alumni Fund Committee.

*Thomas E. Price, II* writes that he is president of Dairy Maid Products, Inc., Miami, Florida. He established a world and United States speed record in water skiing and was champion for eight years. He and his wife, *Jan*, enjoyed visiting the Italian Riviera in September. They have many friends in Europe and visit there frequently.



Speakers and Kiwanis Club members chat around display at a college-community meeting in Westminster. Left to right: *Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus*, chairman, philosophy department; *Dr. Allan W. Mund*, Board of Trustees; *Mr. Alfred V. Clark*, director of development; *Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.*, '46, Board of Trustees; and *Mr. Irvin Goodman*, program chairman, Kiwanis Club.

1948

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Anne Leete)  
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District Heights, Maryland 20028

Anne is the new secretary for '48. Please send your information to her. She will appreciate your cooperation.

1949

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

Stanley Hamilton, Jr., counselor-in-charge, Westminster office, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, has been promoted to assistant supervisor of school programs in Harford, Howard, and Baltimore counties with headquarters in Towson. Stan opened the Westminster office in 1959 and during the past 11 years has been responsible for the rehabilitation of 700 disabled Carroll county residents.

The highest distinguished service award given to adult volunteer Scouts—the Silver Beaver award — was presented to W. Thomas Barnes by the Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Tom is currently Scoutmaster for a Lutherville troop as well as institutional representative for the Medical Explorer Post of the hospital.

The Hagerstown paper announced that Jesse Kagle was one of three named to the board of directors of Brook Lane Psychiatric Center. Brook Lane serves a nine-county panhandle area of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Jesse is the executive director of the Washington County United Fund.

Congratulations Dr. Jack Cohen, appointed clinical instructor in medicine at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

We often read of Hugh Burgess in connection with our state political news. The Democrats of Howard county are quite proud of their member of the Maryland House of Delegates. Hugh and wife Doris Royer live in Ellicott City with their five children—Sandra, a senior at University of Delaware; Debbie, a junior at University of Maryland; Stephan and Reid of Howard High; and Holly, two years old.

Betty Glottely Hummel sings praises of the great Northwest from her home in Olympia, Washington. In addition to caring for the family, Betty also helps husband Ralph in his office. Dr. Hummel is a psychiatrist who was until recently employed by the state of Washington.

It's great fun to meet '49-ers at Parents' Day, WMC. Annette McMahon Wood was there with daughter Sharon and also Betty Reamer Harold and freshman son John. I missed Jack and Doris Vansant Blades but know they were with Cathy who is a sophomore this year.

Visitors to the west coast of Florida are invited to the home of Mary Mott Brooks in Clearwater. Mary is teaching second grade while husband George is working for a citrus processing company in Dunedin. While still living in New Jersey, Mary

received her M.Ed. degree from Rutgers.

After many years as a P.E. teacher, Betsy Ann Taylor Griffith is now a guidance counselor at Riverview Junior High in Denton. Her oldest son, Sarge, is now in the Coast Guard; Debbie, a high school senior; and John, a fourth grader.

Jean Minnis has celebrated 21 years with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.—is now working on computer programming and systems designing.

Glen Burnie is home for the Lechiters, Jack and Betty Miller, '47, Ricky, and Nancy. Jack is working with Motorola as an account representative in the communications and electronics division. Betty is organizer at Solley Methodist Church.

James W. Jump and family live in Delhi, New York—as Jim describes it—a sleepy college town in the foothills of the Catskills. As assistant professor at State University Agricultural and Technical College, he has been appointed department head of data processing in the division of business management.

A card from Delmar, New York, tells us that James Leonard is director of the experimental theatre at State University of New York at Albany. Jim was awarded his Ph.D. in theatre arts from Cornell in January. The family consists of wife Dorothy and boys Mark and Jamie.

Kathy Manlove Jester sends greetings from Middletown, Delaware. Descriptions of her travels through the south and west sound great.

A cheery Christmas letter from Betty Clarke Foresman reports that she is working as a social work consultant with the federally funded Maternal and Infant Care Program for Chester, Pennsylvania. This is a free maternity clinic created to give the best medical care to pregnant, indigent women and their newborn babies.

Bill, 48, and Bonnie Gutbus Finck relax on their new ski boat, skimming over the many waterways in California. As we reported before, Bill is now group vice-president and general manager of the industrial and institutional division of Purex. Daughter Karen is a freshman at University of California at Santa Barbara.

Let me alert you for the cluster reunion this June. More definite information will be coming your way but until then keep Alumni Day, June 5, on your calendar.

1952

Mrs. Edward H. Wright  
(Elizabeth Schubert)  
322 Duncan Street  
Ashland, Virginia 23005

Dr. Donald R. Makosky's wife, Christa, died on October 8, 1970, of cancer.

We also regret to announce the death of Paul Peskoff in Huntington, New York, on November 19, 1970, following a heart attack. Paul leaves his wife, Audrey, and three children, David, Timothy, and Laurie. He was a veteran of the Korean War in which he received the Bronze Star for bravery. At the time of his death, Paul was employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

1953

Mrs. John M. Clayton (Nancy McMath)  
1717 Belvue Drive  
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

Kersey Gates Lambert played Natalia in the production of Turgenyev's *A Month in the Country* at the Barn Theater on the Homewood campus of the Johns Hopkins University in November. Mary-Ellen Earl spent three weeks in Greece, Turkey, and Italy last June studying the ancient ruins. In October she was elected vice-president of the New York State Association of Museums. Ann Greer Mills and her family had a most enjoyable trip in August to London, Paris, Geneva, Grenoble, and Frankfurt. They ended their trip in Gstaad, Switzerland, while Roger attended meetings. As they say, "the trip of their lives."

Jerry Brown Davis and Bob now live in Colorado Springs, Colorado (1050 Norwood avenue). They are not teaching at present, after having a platoon of children in Vietnam for five years, so are now dabbling in real estate. Betty and Art Salmrath report that Betty is now librarian at the St. John's Lane Elementary School. Art, sales representative for United Oil Company, still plays tennis and was in the fall tournament at Columbia.

Let's hear from more of you for our next column.

1957

Mrs. Peter P. Chiarenza (Joan Luckabaugh)  
9405 North Penfield Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Arnold (Skip) Amass ran for state senator from Carroll and Frederick counties losing a close race. Not bad for a first time out. Frank Robey, Jr. was elected state senator from the third district of Baltimore City. Dennis Harmon has been named reference division vice-president for Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. He and Beatrix Gill, '60, and their two girls live in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

John R. Marsh, M.D., was a speaker at a nurse's symposium in Hagerstown in November. He is a surgeon living in Williamsport. Mary (Pat) Doub is married to S/S Thomas G. Thompson and they reside in Kellene, Texas. William F. Goodling, M.Ed., is superintendent of the Spring Grove Area School District in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania. Paul Brodsky earned his M.Ed. at Loyola College in Baltimore in 1966. He has been a member of the faculty of Coppin State College since 1968 in the division of education and psychology. He's a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland. Paula and Rona have two children: Charles, 9, and Steven, 5.

Robert Chesney writes from Chestertown where he practices dentistry. His associate, Dale Wood, travels from there to his office in Glen Burnie—only an hour and a half each way. Nan Pennington Dewey and four children, ages 2 to 14, are living in Peabody, Massachusetts, while John is in Saigon, Vietnam, for a year. All visitors welcome (to Peabody, that is). Marge Pott Ensinger writes happily of their new 45-

year-old home in Summit, New Jersey, and what a pleasure it is to be in a house. Dorie is almost 2 and a great joy. *Stan Greenberg* and family are also in a new home in Wayne, New Jersey. He's vice-president of Artists and Repertoire Scepter Records in New York City.

*Dot Clarke* says hello from Silver Spring and the *Dick Shentons* (*Jeanne Wootton*, '56) sent their regards from Newfoundland, New Jersey. In Raleigh, North Carolina, *Earle Finley* is keeping *Finley Realty Company* in the black with the help of *John Gunderson*, '58, who manages the North Hills office. *Sara Ellen (Price)* cares for the four Finley children: Duke, 12, Sue Ellen, 10, Bill, 6, and Ann, 5. John and Marie moved to Raleigh in October, 1970. *Pat Werner Callender* reports enjoying the Esther Smith dinner and seeing so many familiar faces. She had a phone call from *Abdul Futaih*, '59, who is at the U.N. in New York and was a good friend in WMC days. The family is fine; Jon, in first grade, Leslie Ann, 4, and Susie, 2.

*Mary Leese Nagle* wrote from Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Since her marriage to Bruce, now a major in the USAF, they've lived in Delaware, Virginia, Texas, Louisiana, the Philippines, and Florida. They have a son and two daughters. *Tiss Haile (Felicity Fletcher)* and husband are busy in clubs and church work. LeRoy is an officer of the Towson Business Association. Tiss is treasurer of Ch. K., P.E.O., a woman's philanthropic association. They've discovered the joys and rewards of a vegetable garden. Lee is 11, Rachel, 9. *Sandy Jackson Brown* has moved again —to Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Stan's lab was moved to the Johnsville Naval Air Station near Warmistown. They don't see too many WMC people but write to *Beth Crompton Granger*, *Ann Hershfield Lau*, *Jane Chandler Manning*, *Sherry Jackson*, '59, and *Phil and Barbara Jackson*, '56. You may wonder why I mention these names but I'm always happy to know that WMC friendships are alive other than through these pages.

*Jean Cline* was promoted to reconsideration reviewer at the Social Security Payment Center in Birmingham, Alabama. This is the first step in the appeals process where disgruntled claimants can file to have their claims reviewed. She feels very lucky to be in on all this with no advanced degree in law but feels secure. She owns her home and won two lake resort lots at the state fair last summer. Jean hopes to go to Africa someday to get a lion. She didn't say whether she meant a live one but maybe so. She likes animals. *Phyl Cole Eggert* says businesses in California are not so secure. Many people are having real problems. Family life is going strong with eight children busy making puppets and candles on the day she wrote—her two and six friends.

*Al*, '55, and *Ginny Quinn Hagenbuch* are living in Washington (southwestern Pennsylvania). Al is associate pastor at the Church of the Covenant, especially in charge of adult education and pastoral

care. The children are Debbie, 12, Alan, 10, and John, 9. They've only been there a short while but Ginny teaches some swimming classes at the YWCA. They'd love to see some WMC friends. Warren and *Ellen Placht Heemann* have lived in Williamsburg, Virginia, eight years. They live about three miles outside the city. Ellen admits she's changed from thinking she's a big city girl. Williamsburg is a wonderful place to visit but an even better one to live in. The children are Evie, 8, Lorie, 5, and Paul, 3. Warren is assistant vice-president at the College of William and Mary and teaches one course in the English department. Ellen is a housewife anticipating branching out soon. They'd also love to see anyone from WMC. Norman and *Quincy Polk Hottel* have a new baby—Jefferson Polk born July 7, 1970. John is 6 and Charles, 8, so Quincy is a Den Mother. They're all interested in ecology and conduct outdoor science experiments.

Now for the hard part—condensing three delightful Christmas letters. I love to get them and I hate to have to chop them. *Dick and Jeanne Butterbaugh* write such a letter to detail their year of church work in two congregations in Hammondsport, New York. Dick will be getting a Master of Divinity in the spring from Pittsburgh Seminary. All old grads are getting the name change to acknowledge that it is an advanced degree. Last summer the family, including Jeannette, 13, and Dorothy, 11, went camping to Arizona and California. The trip included all the usuals and the sight of 190 acres burning nearby—but going away from them. They invite friends to visit. They live near the wineries, which have tours.

The *Paul Galvins* are in Manassas, Virginia, settled in their own "pad" since last July. Life is flying by. Children are growing up and Mom and Dad are loving every minute of it. *Paul*, '55, is teaching seventh grade math. He has pioneered some innovations in individualized instruction. *Doris (Burkert)* directs a pre-school and teaches one of the classes. The children are Suzanne, 14, Shelley, 12, Colleen, 10, and Kent, 9. They sound like very interesting people.

*Jim and Joan Durno Bradfield* write again from Beirut, Lebanon. Their year included everything from the Muslim feast of Ramadan to the death of Nasser. In between was the burning of the Jordanian Embassy which they watched from afar, Israeli shelling of Mt. Hebron during one of their trips to southern Lebanon, and the summer hijackings which curtailed their travels for a while. For Ramadan the Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset for a month. To ensure that they get a chance to eat, a man beats a drum through the streets before sunrise and the Army sets off a field howitzer. Since that takes place only half a block from their apartment, they write "it really makes you sit up at about 5 a.m." The embassy was burned after the June troubles in Jordan. Evacuees came through Beirut on their way

to Athens. For the death of Nasser, I use their words, "It was a real eye-opener to most Westerners who happened to be here and witnessed the grief expressed. The mourning was nothing like an old-fashioned wake. Quite a few people went literally crazy. They fired machine guns off into the air, set off dynamite, burning old tires in the middle of street barricades, and all of this in heavily populated canyonesque apartment areas. As a result, 15 to 20 innocent people were killed by stray bullets, etc. We live near the Egyptian Embassy which was like a light to moths. Thousands converged on the area from all over Lebanon. On the day of the funeral, crowds were to gather at the television station (just around the corner from us) for the funeral march to the main mosque downtown. Such mobs we have never seen. We watched grown men arguing for a turn to shoot a pistol. Many buildings suffered damage from stray bullets. We have not been able to find anyone who can state a logistical explanation for the demonstration other than this was how it was done in the old days in the villages. We hope that no one else of importance passes away while we are here. It was an experience we would just as soon not repeat." In the midst of all this they are busy in chorus and dramatic productions and take every opportunity to travel. They made one big trip to Frankfurt, Germany, for three weeks over Christmas, 1970.

Good-bye till next time.

## 1959

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

A country corn roast and swimming party was hosted by *Helen (Twining)* and *Bob Otto* last July 25. Among the cornhuskers were *Sally (Thompson)* and *Dave*, '57, *Downs*, *Meiba (Nelms)* and *Bruce Lee, Di-*  
*Downs (Deland)* and *Jack Herbert, Winkie (Richmond)* and *Will Sauerbrey, Sherry (Phelps)* and *Roger Jackson, Betty and George Thomas, Ruth Ann (Wilson)* and *Ray, '58, Stevens, Karen (Helbig) White-*  
*side, Christine (Davis)* and *Jim Ayars*, plus 21 alumni offspring ranging in age from 8 months to 10 years!

My sincere apologies to *Manfred Joeres* for unintentionally omitting the birth of his and *Erika's* first child, *Stephan Frederick*, last July 17. *Stephan* weighed in at 9 lbs. 1 oz. *Manfred's* work in community psychiatry and private practice keeps him busy, but he still finds time to do a lot of sailing.

*Mary Beth Shaheen* joined *Daniel and Joanne (Trabucco) Shaheen* on October 26. *John*, 4, and *Mark*, 3, complete the Shaheen family.

*Elaine Copes Hart* brings us up to date on that world traveler, *Ann Hsieh Soliman*. Ann and her physician husband decided to settle permanently in Cairo, Egypt, UAR, where he will set up and head the department of audiology at the University. The Solimans have a daughter, *Dina*, and

expect another addition by the time you read this. William Albright, husband of *Teresa (Mancuso) Albright*, is assistant controller of Towson State College. Terry writes that they enjoyed a summer of camping in the new camper Bill built.

*Walter J. Kirsch*, M.Ed., is Visiting Lecturer in English at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. He is also department chairman and English instructor at Naperville Central High School.

Perhaps some of you can help me locate some of '59's missing persons: *Joyce Tharp Lucas*, *Donna Darrow*, *Lawrence Langfeldt*, and *Patricia Lunak Myers*. Please remember that deadline for this column is two months before publication. Thanks!

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)  
8735 Hyaleah Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

As of my February 1 copy deadline for the April magazine, no definite plans had been made for the reunion in June. However, by now you have undoubtedly received *Charlie Mitchell's* questionnaire and perhaps even final details about the reunion on Alumni Day, June 5. We hope you will be there.

*Don* and *Alicia Linzey* have become very much involved with conservation. In December, 1969, they formed the Mobile Bay Audubon Society; Don was elected president, and Alicia is editor of the monthly newspaper. As he has done since July, 1968, Don has a weekly radio program on which he answers calls pertaining to amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals, pollution, etc. He was appointed in September, 1970, curator of zoology for the University of South Alabama natural history collections. All of these activities are in addition to his regular teaching duties as assistant professor. During August and September, Don, Alicia, and their two sons visited Don's parents in Baltimore and Alicia's parents in New York. They spent a day at WMC with Dr. Sturdivant, Mr. Uhrig, and others.

*Bob Rippeon* has been to IRS instructor school in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and has instructed Phase II revenue officer school in Washington, D. C. He is active in church and Lions Club activities. *Shirley (Barnes, '59)* does volunteer work in the reading program at Ricky's school and is legislative chairman of the Frederick A.A.U.W. With Ricky in first grade and Kathy in nursery school, both Bob and Shirley anticipate becoming active PTA members. *Carroll Utz* is chairman of the science department at New Windsor Middle School. This past summer he spent working and saving for his 1971 summer to be spent in Europe. Again in 1970, Carroll spent Christmas in Clearwater, Florida.

A third boy is the news from *Charles and Carol (Foard, '62) Hamilton*. Brent Foard was born October 6, 1970. Charlie is a computer consultant. In his spare time he has put a dormer on their house in Kin-

nelon, New Jersey, and he also did some sailing in the summertime. *Ken Watts* has moved to Starke, Florida, where he teaches physiology and biology at Bradford High School. His wife, Diana, is a student in elementary education at University of Florida. *Chris Reichenbecker Boner* wrote that she occasionally gets together with *Brenda Stevens Mayer*, *Wendy Marek Wells*, and *Jean Hutton Class* and children. Wendy's daughter, Courtenay, is the only girl among a total of seven boys for Chris, Brenda, and Jean.

*John Kerr* has moved again, this time to Springfield, Massachusetts. She works for the Massachusetts Department of Welfare with families with dependent children and lives in Springfield Covenant House, an experimental "house-church." Fort McClellan, Alabama, is now home for *David, '63*, and *Pat Scott Pond*. Dave moved in September, 1970, and Pat, Mike, and Laurie joined him at Christmas. Pat is taking a year's vacation from teaching and plans a little relaxation in the sun. *Pat Piro Long* sends news that Nelson has been named controller of the luminous ceiling and liftcraft divisions of the Celotex Corporation. Celotex is a subsidiary of Jim Walter Corp., and the Longs may be moving to Tampa, Florida, in a couple of years.

In August, 1969, *Larry Beyer* completed his M.B.A. at Syracuse University and moved to Woodbridge, Virginia, where he is assigned to the Pentagon, managing the Army's budget for trucks. The Beyer family includes wife Penny; Jeff, age 10; Karen, 8; and Mike, 4. *Nicki (Morris)* and *Rolf Carlsen* and the twins now live in Menominee, Michigan. Townhouse living is just the thing for *Fred and Beth Butler Denton*. In late 1970, they moved into a three-bedroom townhouse in Falls Church, Virginia, just ten minutes from work. Beth and Fred took a kayak vacation to Canada in 1970, which was lovely, except for the eight-mile portage they had to walk one day carrying their boat and gear.

*Dee Bell* has returned from Germany and is living in Raleigh, North Carolina. She is working on her Ph.D. in biochemistry at North Carolina State. *Jane Williams Ward*, though busy with her family, has found time to get back to a little art work. *Eldridge, '60*, is director of rehabilitation at Frederick Memorial Hospital and has been selected chairman of the Frederick County Commission on Physical Fitness.

In their home in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, Ted and *Sue Wheeler Goldsborough* continue to remodel. During the past year, they rebuilt the kitchen and Ted put ceiling tile on the living room. Ted is now teaching ninth graders and is no longer a fireman. Their evenings are filled with school-related, civic, or church meetings. John is in nursery school, and Jenny belongs to a "play group" for two-year-olds. *Carson, '60*, and *Gail Drake Lankford* are stationed in Germany, where Gail wishes she had more time to browse through the fascinating shops in Ulm. Carson is maintenance officer for a Pershing missile battalion. He is also treasurer for the PTA,

while Gail is local Girl Scout neighborhood chairman and is a member of the board of governors for the American Youth Association there.

Did you notice that the cover of the December, 1970, issue of *The HILL* was a print done by *Charles . Reisenweber*? Charley had a one-man show from February 28 to March 19 in the gallery at WMC. He also continues to exhibit in various art shows, while teaching art at Catonsville High School. Charley and Betty announce the birth of their second child, Kurt Charles, on January 15. *Jean Hutton Class* now enjoys country living in Joppa. In addition to three boys (ages 7, 5, and 2), two cats and a dog, the Classes hope someday to have horses. This past winter brought the recreation of ice skating and sleigh riding.

On January 8, *Gerry DeFlora* left with the hospital ship HOPE for ten months in Jamaica, West Indies. There the medical crew will treat the sick and train technicians, nurses, and doctors. Gerry is a physical therapist and prior to joining the HOPE crew was clinical supervisor in physical therapy at University Hospital in Baltimore.

From the M.Ed.'s: *George O'Brien* is assistant principal at Neshameny Senior High School in Langhorne, Pennsylvania. For the past three years, he was athletic director and coordinator of co-curricular program. George and his wife, Joanne, have three sons: Michael, 20, a senior at Rider College; Timothy, 16, a sophomore at Neshameny High; and Stephen, a sixth grade student.

Make your plans to attend the class reunion on June 5.

1967

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Hi boys and girls, it's story time again! Plenty of goodies this time, so settle back with your warm milk for our new episode.

While we're in the warm milk department, there have been several births since the last column. When Rick and *Alice (Hunyccutt) Schnell* returned from their tour of Puerto Rico (courtesy of the Marine Corps), they were accompanied by their son, Robbie, who was born in August. He must be a very smart little tacker since Alice reported he cries in Spanish! *The Ingalls, Allan, '66*, and *Carolyn (Seaman)*, also welcomed a new addition in August. Allison Ann was born August 31 and has already been promoted to the rank of First Sergeant of the Ingalls household at Ft. Benning.

On November 18, Alison Kathleen became the second daughter in the *Basye* family. *Bob, '66*, and *Martha (Jones)* have now relocated in Wilmington, Delaware, since Bob left the Marines in September. *John, '66*, and *Bon (Esworthy) Trainor* are doing their best to keep up with the Joneses (and Basyes) in Frederick. Their family now numbers four with the addition of daughter Angela.



Moving right along, it seems we have a veritable Perry Mason in our midst. *Judy Arnold* became the first law student in the state to take advantage of a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that allows senior law students to actually practice under the supervision of an attorney. *Judy* prosecuted a breaking and entering suspect and successfully won a conviction in November. For her efforts, *Judy* also won a compliment from the judge on her handling of the case. Congratulations are also in order for *Sue (Filbert) Lucas*. *Sue* was married December 26 to *Sherry Lucas*. The *Lucases* got off to a flying start by going to Switzerland for their honeymoon. Prior to her marriage *Sue* was appointed Director of Special Education at the Maryland Metropolitan Washington Mental Retardation Center in Silver Spring. The center is the first comprehensive mental retardation center in Maryland's history.

While somewhat delayed, reports of three weddings have been reported by my far-flung research staff. On August 29, *Valerie Nussbaum* was married to *Guy Bush* of Kingston, New York. After their honeymoon in Montreal, *Valerie* and *Guy* settled in Newark, Delaware. *Valerie* is in her second year of teaching biology at Delaware State College, while *Guy* is studying for a Ph.D. in electron microscopy at the University of Delaware. Could be a new Curie family in the making there.

*Howard Weinblatt* seems a little more shook about his marriage than most people. He dropped me a card in December to say that he "will be married June 19, 1970," so I'm a little confused about that (as is Howard apparently). In the meantime, Howard has taken up residency in obstetrics and gynecologic surgery at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Following his graduation from the University of Scranton, *Jack* and *Sue (Seibert, '70) Bentham* were married. *Jack* and *Sue* are now at Texas Tech University, courtesy of Uncle Sam, where *Jack* is completing his doctorate in counseling psychology. After that the Army will send the *Benthams* to Walter Reed for three years active duty.

*Jack* may protest his assignment when he hears the active duty of the Lieutenants *Three*. *Mike Preston*, *Barry Canaras*, and *Bob Bricker* have to have drawn the toughest assignments in the entire Army since Francis the Mule. They were commissioned at graduation and in October all three left for active duty. Their total time on active duty was over before Christmas! Now I have to put up with *Barry* and *Mike* gloating since both are in the same reserve unit I am . . . sir. If any of you feel like investing some of those extra drachmas lying around the house gathering dust, a good start might be *Mike Psaris* at Maryland National Bank. *Mike* is area executive for Africa and the Middle East in the bank's international operations.

I must apologize to *Mary Lou Armiger*. She wrote a letter in July and my pet yak got hold of it and used it to paper the wall of his cave. I only ran across it as I

was helping *Foon* (the yak) set up his trampoline. Anyway, *Mary Lou* is working for the Council of Great City Schools in Washington, D. C., doing curriculum research for the 21 largest urban school districts in the country. Naturally she travels often and manages to "mix business with pleasure" whenever possible.

I happened to bump into *Bruce*, '66, and *Anne (Spencer) Knowles* during the Christmas holidays. The *Knowleses* were in Baltimore to get away from the cold weather at South Bend, Indiana, where *Bruce* is a ROTC instructor at Notre Dame. As all proud parents, they "just happened to have" a dozen 6x10 glossy pictures of their daughter, *Gareth*. Looks like a future Miss Western Maryland.

FLASH. . . It's come at last, at last it's come, the day I knew would come at last has come at last. Yes, gang, our first cluster reunion has been scheduled for June 5. The other classes scheduled to cluster with us are the Classes of 1968 and 1969. Naturally, there will be a great deal of planning, organizing, and hard work involved and we need volunteers to make this an affair to remember. If anyone has time he feels he can donate, please call or write either *Mike Preston* or me. *Mike* lives in Westminster and can be reached at 848-5360. During the day his office numbers are 848-4295 in Westminster, and in Baltimore the number to call is 876-2085, ext. 17. As you know, *Jacque* and I are in Baltimore and our number is 821-7212. So let us hear from you and help make our first reunion a real grabber.

I guess that's all from poet's nook for this issue. I'll try to be in touch with more of you before next issue but don't be bashful about writing because our mailman likes to read your letters!

1969

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*Tony*, *Shirley*, and *Shannon Mazzie* are living in Springfield, Virginia. Having completed his graduate work at West Virginia University in August, *Tony* is now employed as a guidance counselor at Hendley School in Washington.

English major *Ginny Brace* received her M.S. in outdoor education from Northern Illinois University and is now teaching elementary physical education in Prince Georges county. Hopefully she will join the county outdoor education staff in September.

After receiving his master's in August from the University of Maryland, *John Levy* became a technical services librarian for the National Library of Medicine. In December he was inducted into Beta Phi Mu, the International Library Science Honor Society. Being this year's class chairman for the alumni fund drive is also keeping *John* busy.

*Kay Barger* was ordained deacon in the Baltimore Annual Conference this past

June. She also worked as student assistant minister for her home church in Hagers-town during the summer. Now in her second year at the Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio, she continues to serve as youth director for a Disciple of Christ Church in Marion, Ohio.

Now in his second year of a two-year master's program in education of the deaf, *Frank Bowe* will receive his M.A. in May. *Frank* has been writing papers and giving speeches on black deaf persons. In the fall he will continue on for his Ph.D. in educational psychology at New York University.

*Ron Sher* is in his second year of medical school at the University of Maryland. He is also a part-time cadaver salesman! *Jean Pfeleider* is also attending the University of Maryland. Come June she will complete her M.A. in English and become Mrs. Arthur Wynkoop. Her fiancé completed his B.S. in business last semester.

In his second year at the University of Miami (Florida) School of Medicine, department of microbiology, *Dale Welch* is doing research in the field of virology. He hopes to have his Ph.D. by next year. *Dale*, his wife *Cheryl*, and seven-month-old daughter *Traci Ann* live in Coral Gables, Florida.

The *Schmertzlers* are now living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, while *Rick* does graduate work in chemistry at nearby Lehigh University. *Mary Alice* also took courses at Lehigh and received her master's in education. Their happiest event was the birth of their son on January 11.

*Richard Kidd* married Millie Brown in August, 1969. *Richard* looks forward to receiving his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois at the end of the fall semester, 1971. He plans to continue for his Ph.D. unless the Army makes him go on active duty.

*Herb Shrieves* and *Sheila Hensley* were married this past August. They are now living in Garner, North Carolina, where *Herb* attends graduate school in mathematics at North Carolina State University. He has finished the course work for his master's and is continuing on for his doctorate. As part of his graduate teaching assistantship, he has also taught courses in algebra, freshman calculus, and two graduate courses. *Sheila* is teaching at an all-black elementary school in the Raleigh City School System.

August was a popular month for weddings. *John Haker* and *Bonnie Sholders* were married on the 29th. *John* and *Bonnie* reside in Fayetteville, North Carolina. *John* completed the basic, air-borne, and ranger courses. Since the end of May he has been at Fort Bragg with the 504th Infantry.

*Candy Galmiche* and *Manuel Souklakis* were married February 8 and honeymooned in the Bahamas. They have set up residence in Timonium. *Manuel* works for Social Security and *Candy* is working for the telephone company.

The Army is minus one WMC graduate—*Pat Fleeharty* was honorably discharged

from the Army on October 9 due to a bad knee. After a two-week camping trip in Colorado, he and Lisa returned to Westminster. Lisa is a freshman biology lab instructor at WMC while Pat is a social worker at Montrose School for Girls in Reisterstown.

In his second year at the University of Baltimore Law School, *Bill Sutton* will be eligible for the Maryland Bar in another year and a half. When he is not attending classes, he works as a law clerk in his father's office. He has set up bachelor quarters in a two-bedroom bungalow in Baltimore. Bill spent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with *Beth McGuire* and *Stephanie Campbell*, both former members of the Class of '70.

*Bob Davison* left Wesley Theological Seminary in February to pursue further study and practice in secondary school guidance counseling. His wife, *Sue (Stamper, '70)*, works in Baltimore with Social Security.

*Ed Coursey* is youth director at Hiss United Methodist Church in Parkville. His wife, *Patty (Evans, '70)*, works in a laboratory at McCormick Spice Company.

*Little Wade* married Sidney Oakey Lionberger on November 28 in Rehoboth, Delaware. Oakey and Little both teach at Cape Henlopen High School in Lewes, Delaware. Oakey teaches business math and economics; Little teaches English for slow learners.

*Jim and Amy King* have remained in Edgewood for another year where Jim is training officer for the technical escort unit of the Army's Chemical Corps. Amy is still a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State of Maryland. They may move to Colorado in September when they become civilians again.

Teaching Core and physical education at Surrattsville Junior High School and adult education at Suitland Senior High School is keeping *Robbie Robbins* busy. She and her roommate traveled to Nassau for Thanksgiving and hope to travel to Europe in the near future. She is now living with three other girls in Greenbelt.

*Dale Seburn* transferred from the biological labs, Ft. Detrick, in February, 1970, to the U. S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Frederick. Initially in the serology lab, he has just become assistant investigator on a research project in the mechanics of cellular immunology. His son, Kevin, is almost three and daughter Kendra is 16 months old.

*Joan (Paine) Porter* finished a year as an intern in the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington, D. C., and is now an

analyst. She has a scholarship in the Washington, D. C., program of Southern Illinois University in the government and public administration department. She hopes to transfer this to the urban affairs program while working on a master's degree. Her husband, John, just recently started as a Montgomery county policeman.

*Mark and Joan (Watkins, '71) Schendle-decker* have been living in Boston, Massachusetts, for a year and a half. Their daughter, Judy, was born in April, 1970. Mark is a methods and time measurement engineer at the Christian Science Center and the Christian Science Monitor. Also living in New England, *Ingrid Larson* graduated from the University of Hartford School of Music in Connecticut in January.

*Marcia Swanson* is a statistician at the Securities Exchange Commission where she is getting a firsthand view of the economic crisis. Last July she spent three weeks touring Europe and spent one week with Swedish friends near Jonköping.

*Timothy and Ruth (Adams) Payne*, married July 4, are buying a home in Catonsville. Timothy works as a chemist for the State Health Department, analyzing drinking water supplies.

*Gail Perrie* teaches sixth grade reading, writing, and math at Benfield Elementary School in Severna Park. She spent her Christmas vacation in Vallejo, California, at which time she became engaged to Lieutenant John Stovall. Plans for a June 19 wedding are keeping her busy. John is stationed in Vallejo on the U.S.S. *Long Beach*. After their wedding they will live in California until October when John will probably be transferred to Newport News, Virginia.

*Janice Wright* moved from Boston, Massachusetts, to Hackensack, New Jersey, in September. She now teaches ninth and tenth grade English at Pascaack Hills High School. *Jane Elicker* teaches high school in York, Pennsylvania.

Remaining on the faculty at WMC, *Hugh Dawkins* is a special instructor. Three computer science courses are now offered instead of just one. Hugh is also a "Dorm Daddy" this year.

*Vinnie and Jeanne Festa* are enjoying their tour of duty in Alaska and living quite comfortably at Fort Richardson. Vinnie is with the 54th Transportation Co.; Jeanne works in the purchasing and contracting office at Fort Richardson.

*Don and Ellen Elmes* have been working in Appalachia. Several months ago they became involved in a school boycott controversy in the rural, poverty stricken area of McDowell county in southern West Vir-

ginia. Don and Ellen volunteered to teach, without pay, the boycotting children in a temporary school called the Coon Branch Consolidated School.

Our class is still represented on the international scene. After working in a radio station in San Juan, Puerto Rico, *Jeff Ludlow* was drafted and is finishing out his tour in Korea. *Ron Clawson* is stationed in Germany with the 4th Armored Division.

After being at Fort Benning and Fort Hood, *Jim March* is now stationed in Vietnam as an infantry officer. *Howard Bond*, also in Vietnam, is serving in the Medical Service Corps at Long Binh while his wife, *June*, is studying for her master's degree in guidance counseling at the University of Maryland.

*Rick Robbins* married Bertie Mackey after graduation. After jungle school in Panama, Rick went to Vietnam where he is now commander of the Vung Tau airfield security force. Prior to Vietnam they were in Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Hood, Texas. When Rick returns in October, he plans to work in a new computer area for New Jersey Bell Telephone.

*Marcia and Ray Brownfield* are still living in Mainz, Germany, but will be back in the United States in June. Ray will go to school at Fort Bragg and then begin another tour of duty in Vietnam in August. They took a trip the last two weeks in January to Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Pisa, Milan, and Zurich. That was their first and last chance to travel since "Baby B" was due the end of March.

*Karen and Rick, '68, Gentry* live in Munster, Germany. Rick's Vietnam orders were cancelled, so they will probably be in Germany a while longer. Karen is also expecting—due date sometime this summer.

*Earl Dietrich* is stationed with a Security Guard Co. at Long My Depot in Vietnam. *Carol, '70*, living at home, is a personnel interviewer. March was their month for a week of R and R.

I am still working with the computers as a programmer for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and teach Spanish to second graders one night a week. I am looking forward to the warm weather and R and R in Hawaii in May. *John, '68*, has been stationed at Chu Lai in Vietnam since October working with the meteorology team. While there he has visited *Dave (Cat) Reger, '65*, who is also at Chu Lai, and talked to *Les Carter, '67*, who is stationed at Da Nang.

I am always glad to receive any of your letters with news of your activities. Don't forget to contribute during this year's alumni fund drive.





# Letters

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Lynnda Skinner Kratochvil and Mike S. Rudman for their eloquent statements of faith in an increasingly humane institution—Western Maryland College. Anything said further would be superfluous, so, in like spirit, I offer my contribution.

Stephen H. Davis, '69  
Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone

Dear Editor:

A reaction to your learned journal, particularly of April, '71, with its four visions and scholarly news.

one vision, two visions, three visions, four put them all together they spell MOTHER THE FIFTH VISION (apocalyptic)

The intention of The HILL as I understand it is to explain the present student body whoever they may be to the alumni, hoping to bridge the communication/generation gap in a relevant manner or whatever the fashionable cliché currently is. Abstractly this division or battle in America is between the powers that be and their institutions with their trappings of DEAD-Judeo-Christian-Greco-Roman-production line-Republican-Democrat-vampire-what have you traditions and a lot of people ranging from George Wallace to Jerry Rubin, who, whether they ever state it this way or not, don't want these DEAD institutions superimposed upon them. After all, they're alive.

Higher education in America has become one of these institutions. The degree game has been superimposed on millions of young Americans and the factory's final product—a piece of sacred paper—becomes more important than the mind of the person who possesses it. This insanity has created an education spiral that has caused college graduates to take jobs other than those prepared for and a system in which a major rationale for the existence of colleges at all is to delay large numbers of young people from entering the work force. Your faculty news page spotlights this game by reporting on professors giving reports to conventions on the goings on of other conventions and doing research into areas with ball breaking titles—research in some cases meaningless, creating a pyramid to a DEAD world.

It is obvious that the ivory towers have never left us but are becoming more remote. The education of the masses idea has become a cruel hoax while education itself has become a religion with its own rituals, priesthood and seminaries—not to mention poor mouth evangelizing before the collection plate gets passed around.

It was early one morning  
and I was on my way to school—  
Undertaker overtook me, said  
You know the rules—  
School taught you the rules.

You see Robert Frost always wanted a net when he played tennis and I understand that he was diametrically opposed to Carl Sandburg who wasn't even included in my college poetry text, and, if you want a contribution for this fund or that, then stop paying for all these post cards, letters, etc., to both my wife and myself and save the postage.

Reisterstown

John Douglas, '69

Mr. Richard Anderson

Guest Editor

Dear Richard:

My deepest thanks for your fine coverage of the "Vision Forums" (in the April HILL). Only one point of clarification: the quotation attributed to me (p. 4) is accurate in regard to its wording but inaccurate regarding its source. I was quoting John Caffrey, who was writing in *The Future Academic Community* (p. 12). I wish I could claim it.

William L. Tribby

Westminster

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### COVER

It is to be hoped, of course, that books won't stay on the shelf long enough to gather cobwebs. For the graduates, however, weddings, the sun, military service—all may come before further study. And on a sunny, summer day, why not?

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# WMC and the Emerging World of Higher Education

by Dr. Melvin D. Palmer

## The State of the College

*Issues of The HILL this year have been concerned with the state of the college. Curriculum change, long range planning, campus aesthetics, housing, all have been discussed. The focus, naturally, has been narrow. In this issue the view broadens to consider the college in relationship to the world around it.*

*A summary of the issues in this series would indicate that Western Maryland College has changed in a few areas, contemplates further changes, and resists some others.*

TO close the gap between the college and the world surrounding it seems to be a very American thing to do. From 1820 to 1870—according to Clark Kerr, Chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education—American education moved from its classical, elitist emphasis to an attitude stressing liberal and professional education. This early movement was characterized by student unrest, controversy over curriculum, and the like. Sound familiar? What apparently happened, however, was the creation of a new elite in the late 19th century and its institutionalization in the first half of the 20th century in ivory towered halls of ivory.

The current crisis in education, it seems to me, is largely a rejuvenated attempt to pick up and complete the democratizing of higher education begun in the 19th century. When seen in this perspective, current crises are more deeply rooted than in the Free Speech Movement, Vietnam, and Black militancy—though these phenomena have indeed sharpened issues in higher education. In short, we are in the throes of a big change characterized in part by an attempt to remove the artificial tariff walls between the college and society at large. And this is as it should be if Louis Benezet, President of SUNY at Albany, is correct; he thinks it is time to refute the notion that a "college education is a commodity which a person by various means purchases for his own benefit like a suit of clothes." Instead, he continues, "Higher education is a series of experiences which, if successful, create human change. The beneficiary is society itself."

These comments were made at this year's conference of the American Association of Higher Education (reported in the March *Chronicle of Higher Education*). Other comments indicate a similar need for the world of higher education to come together with the world surrounding it. Samuel Gould, former Chancellor of the State University of New York, says that in the future, higher education "will embrace all segments of society in ways that would make us uncomfortable today . . . one out of every two adults will be involved in the educational process as a teacher or learner or, more probably, as both." (Italics here and below are mine.) Kenneth Eble, Director of a Joint Project to Improve College Teaching, says that undergraduate education "cannot be perceived of as it has for the past 20 years: as training for the graduate and professional schools. . . . The result may be a curriculum which looks more at the world we occupy than at past tradition; more at actual students than at the ideal student cut in the professor's image; more at how students learn than at ways to classify, regulate, and fence off knowledge within a discipline."

And what is the process through which such change is to be effected? The report of the Association's Campus Governance Program suggests an answer: "shared authority between the various campus constituencies"—"substantial changes toward more effective enfranchisement of faculty, students, non-faculty staff, and under-represented elements of the public." Administrators at the conference, incidentally, were found to favor "very wide latitude" in the undergraduate cur-

riculum and student participation in institutional governance.

Though the conference dealt with other areas, the above comments serve to characterize the meeting as, in a word, visionary. Indeed, in the midst of attacks on tenure, dipping admissions at some schools, salary freezes at other schools, additional financial crises at practically all schools—in spite of these—it is a happy change of pace to read about the kind of world of higher education that is emerging out of these crises.

And now, the obvious question is this: What kind of place does Western Maryland have in this emerging world? The answer to that question will depend mainly on another question: Are we developing attitudes and processes that will ensure not just survival but distinction in this world? That is the question I want to focus on, for the place we have in the world of higher education will depend on the attitudes and processes we are developing now. Innovations over the past few years seem to indicate that WMC is holding up well. Applications for admission are still far in excess of the actual number we can take. There has been no salary freeze, no letting go of untenured faculty.

A few Black faces are on campus, as compared to none a few years ago. We are looking for a third very successful January Term. We have been toying with interdisciplinary and second track programs. We have established some pass-fail possibilities for students. Students serve as voting members on many committees. In fact, we are re-thinking the entire

college committee structure. The Faculty Dean is now a member of the Board of Trustees. Two faculty members are on the committee to select a replacement for the President when he retires. Readers of The HILL will recall other innovations, but this list is enough to cause a ten-year Rip Van Winkle to describe change as revolutionary. And we can be justly proud of these matters, but if WMC is to graduate into the world of the late '70's and '80's *cum laude*, we all need to ask some hard questions about the innovations of the '60's and early '70's. I think the answer to the questions may suggest a fearful attitude characterized by timid reaction rather than firm action.

Are we committed to our innovations? Or are we basically past-oriented, changing things only as a reaction to pressure and not with conviction? Are we in the vanguard, or do we sit, as unobtrusively as possible, on a bandwagon? Are basic attitudes still the same? Though admissions applications haven't dipped, are we investigating ways to improve admissions policies? Are admissions still up because we are a "safe" school? Do we place more value on safety and security than on the kind of educational experiences that change people and benefit society? We have 12 Blacks on campus and want more, but are these Blacks here as a reaction to pressure, or are we really ready to cope with a pluralistic society; and do we understand the real value of creating a broad cross-section of students on campus? We have students on committees, but do we treat students

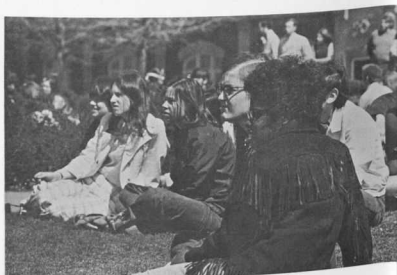
as competent until proven incompetent, or do we think they are basically incompetent but put them on committees anyway as a reaction to pressures? Was the Faculty Dean appointed to the Board of Trustees in order to take the initiative for representation out of faculty hands? Should a student not be on the Board of Trustees? In short, do we really understand and accept the value of "shared authority between various campus constituencies," of "an effective enfranchisement of faculty, students," and other elements of the college?

Innovations are hard fought. The January Term did not meet with anything like unanimous acceptance, nor did the pass/fail plan. The interdisciplinary and second track programs are up against the wall of 19th century disciplinarianism. And these matters are hardly innovations at all, having proven themselves elsewhere long ago. Are we really ready to offer students the kind of educational experience they cannot get elsewhere? Do we realize that we may have to do just that if we are to compete successfully with less expensive, better known institutions?

Whatever the case may be, Western Maryland is surely surviving in the emerging world of higher education, and it will survive. It has acquired a good, solid regional reputation. But however good it is to survive, it is better to excel. And however good a solid regional reputation may be, a solid national reputation is preferable. To achieve this excellence in the emerging world of higher education may require a less fearful attitude, a greater commitment to this world.

Melvin D. Palmer is an assistant professor of English at the college. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Maryland. Dr. Palmer received the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1970.





## WMC '71

*On succeeding pages the class of '71 is listed—receiving honors and awards and planning further study. But the class is more than what it achieved through study. It is a class with leaders, with involved followers, with questioners, with people who helped others; and it is a class with creativity.*





Jacob Hay V delivers the commencement address to members of the 1971 graduating class and their families. Mr. Hay received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the college.

## A TV Generation Graduates

The class of 1971 represents "the beginning of the end of that generation gap that everyone is forever bemoaning," novelist Jacob Hay V told the commencement audience on Sunday, June 6.

Mr. Hay based his comment to the 171 graduates, and to the recipients of 45 Master of Education degrees and four honorary doctorates, on a belief that television is going to be the difference between this and older generations. "You," he told the young graduates, "are the first generation to come to maturity in the era of modern electronics . . . the first true television generation."

The speaker, who writes a column of tv criticism, told his audience that this generation and succeeding ones can be better informed because of television. He said too that television is in part responsible for the response of young people to poverty, to VISTA, to the Peace Corps, to politics, to ecology. Mr. Hay added that television did not make the war in Vietnam controversial. "It has," he said, "simply shown you what's going on, and allowed you to make your own judgment. Before television, most of you would never have seen the terrible face of war at what almost amounts to first hand. Many of my generation saw it at actual first hand, but we were never really able to explain its

horror to those who hadn't."

Mr. Hay called "so much eyewash" the Marshall McLuhan theory that television is a cool medium. "It seems to me," he told the graduates, "that television has involved us more than any other communications medium in history. And more than any other group, it has involved young people."

Following Mr. Hay's address, President Lowell S.ENSOR presented the degrees and a number of awards. Honorary doctorates were awarded to Mr. Hay, Linwood, Doctor of Humane Letters; Tane Takahashi, Tokyo, Japan, Doctor of Library Science; David M. Denton, Frederick, Doctor of Pedagogy; and Allan W. Mund, Towson, Doctor of Business Administration. Miss Takahashi, chief librarian at International Christian University, has a post never before held by a Japanese woman. Mr. Denton is superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. Retired board chairman of Ellicott Machine Corporation, Dr. Mund served as acting president of the college last spring and summer.

Special prizes were awarded to the following graduates: Julius Hofmann Memorial Award, Betsy L. Feustle; Argonauts' Award, Miss Feustle; Michael L. Waghelstein Memorial Award, Gary J. McWilliams; American Association of University Women

Award, Miss Feustle; John A. Alexander Medal, Arthur E. Blake, Jr.; Alumni Citizenship Award, Patricia A. Calbeck and Gary L. Scholl; Lynn F. Gruber Medal, Gerald W. Hopple; Bates Prize, Charles E. Moore, Jr.; Mary Ward Lewis Prize, Gloria E. Phillips.

Three awards were presented for the first time. The Hofmann Award to the best student of German is in memory of the pastor of historic Zion Lutheran Church in Baltimore. The honor society's Argonaut Award went to the graduate with the highest academic record. Captain Waghelstein's family and friends established an award in his honor following his death in Vietnam.

### HONORS

Twenty-six students received academic honors. Graduating *summa cum laude* were Thomas E. Beam, Janet L. Bearman, Raymond D. Brown, Patricia A. Calbeck, Betsy L. Feustle, Gerald W. Hopple, Martha M. Moore, and Gloria E. Phillips. *Cum laude* graduates were Mohammad Taha Azahari, G. Harold Baker, III, M. Judith Biauca, Deborah A. Bortner, Esther A. Foster, Steven J. Grant, Anne K. Heath, Charles M. Horn.

Also, Randall L. Hutchinson, Carol D. Lichty, Nancy L. Niner, Paula J. Ottinger,

Susan R. Seney, Barbara E. Shipley, Catherine McCullough Shultz, Carol J. Sims, Daniel J. Wiles, and Pamela H. Zappardino.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Not all students who will go on to graduate school had completed plans when the following list was compiled in June.

G. Harold Baker, III, physics, teaching fellowship at the University of Virginia; Thomas E. Beam, biology and chemistry, University of Maryland Medical School; Raymond D. Brown, mathematics, assistantship, Drexel University; Frank P. Charnasky, Jr., chemistry, teaching assistantship, University of Maryland.

Also, Sandra L. Doubleday, English, University of Delaware; Earl W. Draper, biology, College of William and Mary; Randall L. Hutchinson, economics, Georgetown University Law School; William D. Hutchinson, Jr., economics, University of Maryland (business administration); Alison L. Kabernagel, English, Goucher College; Alan P. Linton, economics, University of Pittsburgh (business administration); Martha M. Moore, biology, University of North Carolina (genetics); Brenda R. Murray, mathematics, Towson State College; Martin L. Prather, biology, College of William and Mary; Janice V. Sharper, mathematics, training program at the National Center for Health Statistics, HEW.

Also, Gary W. Schanche, chemistry, fellowship at Northwestern University (environmental health engineering); Susan R. Seney, philosophy and religion, Boston University School of Theology (pastoral counseling); Thomas S. Shelor, biology, University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; Catherine E. Stavelly, biology, George Washington University (forensic science); and Michael E. Weinblatt, biology and chemistry, University of Maryland Medical School.

Also, Gerald W. Hopple, assistantship, University of Maryland; Neil T. Messick, University of Maryland; Christine C. Wagner, University of Maryland. All three major in political science.

## DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Departmental honors were received by several graduates. (Titles of papers or notation of projects are included where available): Richard N. Anderson, economics, "The Technocracy and the Counter Culture: An Analysis of the Radical Critique of Modern Industrial Society"; Mohammad Taha Azahari, economics, "Malay Society and Economic Development in Malaysia"; G. Harold Baker, III, physics, "Digital Electronics"; Thomas E. Beam, biology, "Assay of Alpha-glycero-phosphate Dehydrogenase Activity in *Mercenaria campechiensis*"; Janet L. Bearman, English, "Our Mutual Friend: The Dickensian Wasteland."

Also, M. Judith Biauce, dramatic art, "Critical Analysis and Production of Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*," and English, "Ritual and the Classical Drama"; David W. Brown, history, "The Battle of First Manassas, July 21, 1861: The Strategy and Tactics of the Commanding Generals, etc."; Raymond D. Brown, mathematics; Patricia A. Calbeck, French; Jean M. Caselle, sociology, "Concepts of the Helping Role as Illustrated in Contemporary Fiction."

Also, Harold E. Conn, mathematics; John-ada Elliott, music, lecture recital in piano; Philip G. Enstice, economics, "The Historical Setting and Issues of the Oil Depletion Allowance"; Betsy L. Feustle, French, German; Phyllis Holland, music, sacred voice recital; Gerald W. Hopple, political science, "Criticisms of United States Military Assistance to Latin America"; Nina B. Knaper, physical education, "A Personality Analysis of Women in Athletics."

Also, Neil T. Messick, political science, "Interstate Authorities as a Governmental Technique: The Case of the Port of New York Authority"; Viveca Mummert Michaels, mathematics; Martha M. Moore, biology, "The Influence of Respiration Inhibitors on Methyl Ester Content of Cell Walls"; Brenda R. Murray, mathematics, "Free Groups and their Applications in Topology"; Nancy L. Niner, English, "Beyond Existentialism: Beckett's Worm"; Gary L. Scholl, political science, "Paid Political Television Appearances"; Sue E. Sherner, mathematics, "Un-natural Bases."

Also, F. Coe Sherrard, Jr., economics, "An Economic Analysis of the Migrant Labor System in United States Agriculture"; Catherine McCullough Shultz, sociology, "Women's Liberation: Media-Ellist Movement or Hometown Struggle?"; Timothy J. Smith, economics, "Economic Development in Japan: The Social, Political, and Economic Factors Responsible for Japanese Growth"; Christopher Spencer, art, sculpture and photography; Daniel J. Wiles, political science, "Who Is a Conscientious Objector? A Political Decision: A Study of Thought behind *Welsh v. United States*."



Dr. Allan W. Mund, above, is shown just after receiving the honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree. Below, David M. Denton receives an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree. Miss Tane Takahashi could not be present to receive an honorary doctorate in library science.





Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.



Austin E. Penn



Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr.

## On the Hill

### TRUSTEES

At the annual spring meeting of the Board, Joshua W. Miles and D. Carlisle MacLea retired as chairman and vice-chairman. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. was appointed chairman of the Board with Austin E. Penn as vice-chairman. Mr. Preston is a partner in the law firm of Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble and Johnston. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1946 and from the University of Maryland Law School in 1949.

Austin E. Penn is the former president of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. He is currently a member of the board of directors of that firm and of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company as well as six other business firms. He is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Commerce and the University of Maryland Law School.

G. Russell Benson, a member of the Board since 1951, died in Westminster on April 11. Mr. Benson was associated with the Union National Bank in Westminster. At the time of his death, he was vice-president and a member of the board.

### New Member

Dr. Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr. was named to the Board of Trustees at the spring meeting. Dr. Mansberger, a graduate of Western Maryland and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, is professor of surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, consultant surgeon at Baltimore City Hospitals, Montebello State Hospital, and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and chief clinical advisor of the shock-trauma unit at the University of Maryland.

### REPRESENTATIVES

President Lowell S. Ensor represented the college at the inauguration of Charles J. Merdinger as president of Washington College and Calvin W. Burnett as president

of Coppin State College. Dean Harry L. Holloway, Jr. represented the college at the inauguration of Paul G. Buchanan as president of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. At the inauguration of Charles G. Mingledorff as president of Emory and Henry College, the college was represented by Mrs. Curtis L. Ramsey (Martha Harrison, '34).

### FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. Keith N. Richwine, associate professor of English, received the Distinguished Teaching Award at the Honors and Investiture Convocation on May 2. The award is presented annually by the Baltimore alumnae of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority on the advice of students.

### Publications

Publisher Augustus M. Kelley has republished Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield's *Slavery Agitation in Virginia 1829-1832* in the series "That Peculiar Institution," a series of selected studies in the rise, progress, and abolition of slavery and the slave trade. Dr. Whitfield is professor of history.

Dr. William L. Tribby served as critic for *Educational Theatre Journal* at the 3rd American College Theatre Festival. The *Journal* is the publication of the American Educational Theatre Association. This is the second year Mr. Tribby has reviewed the Festival which is presented by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution.

Myron Smith, assistant librarian, has been named a reviewer for the periodical *Military Affairs*.

A review of *Bitterweed* by Rex Lowman, written by Dr. Keith N. Richwine, chairman of the English department, appeared in the June issue of *American Annals of the Deaf*. In the same issue, *Deafness* by David Wright is reviewed by Nancy Winkelmann, director of publications.

"Politics and Deafness" by Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, was published in *The Deaf American* and reprinted

in *The Deaf Spectrum* and the *Florida Herald*. He contributed the chapter, "Psychological Evaluation of Severely Handicapped Deaf Adults," in the book *Toward More Effective Rehabilitation Services for the Severely Handicapped Deaf Client* edited by Dr. Larry Stewart. "The Seventies: Counseling, Psychological and Rehabilitation Services" was published in the *Journal of Rehabilitation of the Deaf*.

"Joseph Conrad and 'The Falconhurst,'" an article by Dr. H. Ray Stevens and Edmund A. Bojerski, appeared in the *Journal of Modern Literature*. It presented heretofore missing documentary evidence proving that Joseph Conrad served on the crew of "The Falconhurst" about the time he first began to think of changing his occupation from master mariner to novelist.

Dr. David W. Herlocker, assistant professor of chemistry, has been asked to prepare an article for *Coordination Chemistry Reviews*. "Review of the Pyridine Complexes of Transition Metal Complexes" will appear sometime next year.

### Honors

Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, director of admissions, is president of the Potomac and Chesapeake Chapter of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, was elected chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region Steering Committee of the American Chemical Society for the year 1973. He was honored at a recent Maryland Section meeting of the Society with an award for his work chairing and organizing the regional meeting held this winter. Dr. Jones will be on sabbatical leave for the academic year 1971-72 as visiting associate professor at Purdue University. He will be doing extensive writing on a textbook which is due to appear in spring 1972.

Dr. J. Lloyd Straghn, chairman of the chemistry department, is an alternate councillor for the Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Richard A. Clower, chairman of the physical education department, has been reappointed as chairman and coordinator of the All-Star Divisional Selection Chairmen, U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. As chairman of this committee, Dr. Clower also serves as a member of the USILA All-American Advisory Committee.

The 5th edition of *Community Leaders of America* includes Dr. McCay Vernon.

Captain Robert H. Gordon, assistant professor of military science, was promoted to the rank of Major in May.

#### Activities

Tim Weinfeld, assistant professor of dramatic art, judged the state finals of the Maryland Drama Association this spring. Also, he conducted a series of children's theatre workshops for the Carroll County School Council and participated in the American Educational Theatre Association's workshop, "Liberating Human Potential Through Creative Drama."

Dr. Richard A. Clower, professor of physical education, addressed the Baltimore county physical education teacher's workshop on "Curriculum Innovations in High School Physical Education."

Britt M. Hargraves, director of teacher preparation for education of the deaf, attended the Media Symposium for Educators of Deaf Children held at the University of Nebraska and the Council of Exceptional Children Convention in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Hargraves was invited to attend the Regional Media Center Convention for Teacher Educators at the University of Massachusetts and participated in evaluating media information being prepared especially for teacher training centers.

Miss Linda Eshelman, instructor; a senior student; and Dr. James E. Lightner, chairman; all of the mathematics department, attended the biennial convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary society, as representatives of the WMC Beta chapter. Dr. Lightner was a member of the judging committee for student papers presented as a major feature of the convention.

In April Max W. Dixon, assistant professor of dramatic art, attended the first national meeting of the Popular Culture Association at Michigan State University. He delivered a paper, "Julia, Cosby, Haynes and Co.," on a panel concerned with "New Black Stereotypes: TV Meets the Challenge of Yesteryear." Mr. Dixon also attended the Esalen Institute Weekend in New York to participate in a workshop about the Alexander Technique, an approach to movement proving to be of benefit in acting.

Dr. McCay Vernon attended the board meeting and forum of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf in Atlantic City. This spring he also lectured at Emerson College, Boston; Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.; the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morgantown; and the National Workshop for Parents of Deaf Children in Memphis, Tennessee. Dr.

Vernon had the unusual honor of addressing the annual meetings of both American Psychoanalytic Association and the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, D. C., in May.

Gerald E. Cole, chairman of the music department, was a member of a teacher evaluation team of the State Department of Education which evaluated the teacher preparation program of Notre Dame College, Baltimore, in April.

George S. Bachmann, Jr., librarian, has been appointed a cochairman of the Committee on Planning and Legislation of the Maryland Library Association.

#### EMERITI

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, emeritus professor of modern languages, was consultant for the National French Contest given by the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French this spring. She also administered one section of the Level IV test. Dr. Hildebrand represented the Modern Language Association at the inauguration of the president of Washington College.

Miss Marie Parker, associate professor of physical education, emeritus, has a new address:

Colton Manor Nursing Home  
750 Dual Highway  
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

Visiting hours at the home are 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Miss Parker, who for many years directed the athletic program for women, had been at Hagerstown State Hospital.

#### STUDENTS

Yvette N. Dawson, a junior majoring in physical education, has had a research paper, "Physical Education for the Blind," accepted for publication by the National Braille Press, Inc. The article will appear in *The Rehabilitation Teacher*.

Lee Schwartz, a junior, had her article, "Interacting with Blind Students," accepted for the July issue of the *Eye Catcher*. Both Miss Schwartz, a psychology major, and Miss Dawson originally wrote the papers for a class in educational psychology.

Phi Alpha Alpha is now Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Black and Whites recently became a chapter of the national fraternity. In a community service project during May the fraternity members cleaned and painted a newly established teenage center, repaired equipment at St. Paul's Day Care Center, and painted the exterior of a Project Hope house.

Open house regulations for students were changed this year. Open house is now held seven days a week from noon to the closing hours of the women's residence halls. (Women's hours apply to men's residence halls.) The policy requires sectional hall autonomy. This means that each section took a vote on hours to follow within the general framework. There also has been an extension of the self-limiting curfew, the key privilege, to include freshman women. Those women under 21 must have parental permission.

## NEW PROGRAM A SUCCESS

One hundred and fourteen people are enrolled in education of the deaf programs on campus this summer. Something which started most tentatively about three years ago would seem to be a success.

Western Maryland's program in education of the deaf is rather unique. The college started with its own funds and continued the project on its own for two years. This year the first direct federal money was granted to the program. Next year both federal and state funds will be available. Although these funds do not completely support the program, the college is firmly committed to continuing.

There is a phrase in the catalogue about the beginnings of the college—"... the dream of one man and ..."—which applies very well to this program. David M. Denton, since June 6 Dr. Denton, came to Western Maryland one day to see if the college would be interested in helping him develop teachers to educate deaf children. President Ensor invited Dr. Joseph R. Bailor to that conference and the director of the graduate program said yes. The superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf had outlined a definite need and Dr. Bailor geared a program to meet that need.

This is a simple explanation but Western Maryland is different because of that yes. The program captured student interest. The ability to do something worthwhile, to help meet a need, appealed to many of them. Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology who came to the college to coordinate the new program, has said that only at a college such as Western Maryland would this kind of program be a success. It requires more than a need for a job although students are discouraged from entering the program who operate from the premise that they will help "those poor, unfortunate deaf people." Pity will not meet the need.

It became evident as the program continued to grow that if Dr. Vernon was going to teach and continue research in the field of deafness, more staff would be necessary. Now directing the program for teacher training in education of the deaf is Britt M. Hargraves.

Between them these men have evolved a philosophy about the program at Western Maryland. Their philosophy was not accepted in official Washington without the aid of Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and is still not accepted in certain areas of education of the deaf. These men—Bailor, Denton, Vernon, Hargraves—recognize that there is a critical shortage of people in the field of education of the deaf and are doing something about it. The deaf population is growing and only half of those presently in special education are to be certified. Therefore a major objective is to upgrade the level of teaching in order

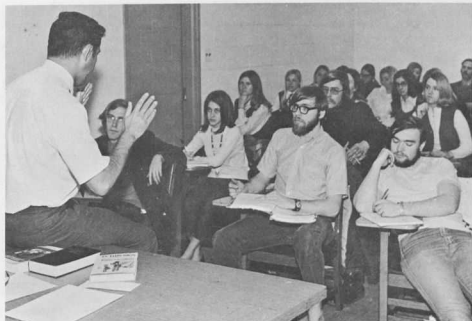
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to upgrade the education of deaf children. They also feel, and it is here the controversy begins, that deaf people must play a part in education of the deaf. Qualified applicants who are deaf are accepted in the program. Very few, perhaps only three, schools in the country accept deaf people in teacher training.

One result of this acceptance is that manual communication (sign language) is part of the curriculum. This puts Western Maryland in the middle of the oral-manual controversy. Actually those who teach here do not downgrade oralism. They simply believe something called Total Communication is much more beneficial. Total Communication, which employs every means of communication, does not inhibit acceptable speech in the person capable of achieving it. Research indicates it is enhanced.

For those who are deaf, the real problem is not speech, as advantageous as that ability may be. Deafness is the most educationally handicapping disability of all. The problem is in language development, not a problem for the blind, for example. (Language in this context is not limited to speech.) If one has never heard speech, language development is severely retarded, leading to serious problems in communication and social interaction. Without a basic language foundation there is difficulty in reading and in writing.

The course of study to cope with this disability is rigorous and does not encourage anyone looking for easy courses. In order to be certified through The Council on Education of the Deaf, 36 credit hours are required: six, speech development in the deaf child; six, language development in the deaf child; six, teaching methods; three, anatomy of the speech and hearing mechanism; three, history of the education



Albert T. Pimentel, executive director of the registry of interpreters for the deaf, teaches one section of the class in psychology of deafness. Mr. Pimentel is deaf. Students felt this gave them added insight into problems associated with the handicap.

of the deaf and/or psychology of the deaf; three, teaching speech reading; three, audiology and auditory training; six, supervised practice teaching.

For the undergraduate in the program this means summer school between the junior and senior years. For those working toward a master's degree it means 42, or more, hours in comparison to the 30 hours a master's generally requires. Master's degree students must take three hours of Trends in American Thought, three hours of Research in Problems in

Education, and write a thesis in addition to certification requirements. Manual communication comes along in all of this. It is not a program for anyone only marginally interested.

And yet 114 people are studying on the campus this summer. Of those 114, 25 are enrolled in a special workshop on communication which is bringing to the campus internationally known educators and scientists. The other 89 are five undergraduates and 84 graduate students. Those not working toward a master's degree or toward certification are on campus for professional enrichment—updating their present credentials.

Before this school year began the college had awarded to those in the program three master's degrees and nine bachelor's degrees. One graduate was deaf. Enrolled this year were five graduate students, four of them deaf, and seven undergraduates. Nine of these completed the program in June. At the same time more than 80 people were taking manual communication—faculty, students, parents—and 65 were enrolled in the class in psychology of the deaf.

Parents of deaf children started coming to Western Maryland last year when manual communication began on the campus. That group continued through the summer and is still taking classes at the college. Students completed Project First Down to provide uniforms for a little league football team at the school for the deaf. The sociology department conducted an experiment in social work with the deaf and students in a genetics class began research into deafness. Three students not in the program but who became interested are in graduate school studying problems of deafness. Drama department students



Dr. Joseph R. Bailor, director of the graduate program, presents a certificate of completion to Keith D. Muller, a student in the education of the deaf program. To the left, Dr. David M. Denton; to the rear, Britt M. Hargraves.

worked with the National Theatre of the Deaf and one was selected for a traineeship with that group. Most of the area service clubs have heard about the program and wives of members of the Board of Trustees on campus for a spring meeting heard from Dr. Denton, Dr. Vernon, Mr. Hargraves, and a student graduate of the program.

The program also is beginning to pay its way. The 25 students, the special speakers, and the teaching staff of the communications workshop are funded through a federal grant. Of the 89 other students on campus this summer, 27 are being funded either through the Maryland School for the Deaf or a grant. Sixty-two are paying approximately \$800 each to the college. This spring the Maryland General Assembly authorized scholarships for persons interested in education of the deaf. Federal grants already allotted to the college through the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped amount to \$94,000.

## JANUARY TERM

Trips to England, the Caribbean, Greenwich Village, and the Baltimore ghetto were part of this year's January Term along with legislative internships, theological dialogues, operations research, and a look at Nazi Germany.

That is only a partial list of what 785 students studied during the experimental session. (January Term is now part of the college calendar and will be four weeks instead of the previous three.) Thirty-one courses were offered, several of them involving team-teaching situations. In addition to students enrolled in courses, 55 worked in special studies independent projects with a faculty member.

This year's semester ended with a concert of the *musique concrete* by students in the avant garde music course and an exhibit by students in the experimental art course.

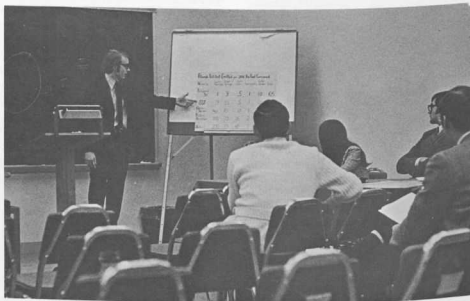
Dr. James E. Lightner, who has directed the first two January Terms, said that the offerings this year are good examples of the original purpose of the interterm—the chance to experiment, to try courses outside the student's major area of study, to have time for independent effort.

The Caribbean adventure of nine students and Dr. William M. David, Jr. is an example of the January Term trips. Sponsored by the political science department, the course's purpose was to make a field study of an emerging nation—British Honduras. Through contact with government officials, the legislature, court, educators, industrial leaders, and private citizens, the students had a chance to look closely at problems faced by the emergent nation.

Each student was responsible for a particular topic on which he prepared a report. Among the areas of study were the new capital, the citrus industry, agricultural development, conditions of the Indian population, the Honduras-Guatemala bound-



January Term students with Dr. William M. David, Jr., in British Honduras visit with the governor at his residence, Belize House, in Belmopan. Dr. David's wife is next to the governor.



Gary Clark reports on a team study of the supersonic transport problem—noise and air pollution, crowds. With the cooperation of the National Bureau of Standards, a group of students studied techniques and methods of operations research during January. Rob Hendrickson, '47, a member of the NBS staff, was in charge of the seminar workshop.

dary dispute, the sugar industry, medical services, and a measurement of factors conducive to democracy in British Honduras. As Dr. David pointed out in a follow-up report, "There is no better way to come to appreciate another land and its communications system than riding over it in the back of a pickup truck." And, a student wrote to Dr. David his thanks for "giving us the freedom to enjoy ourselves while we were learning and to learn more than political science." Dr. David said the Western Maryland group encountered two other student tours in the area which had disasters through poor planning, insufficient funds, and complications with local

police. One group ended with nine of its participants in a Mexican jail on drug charges, an experience "greatly hoped to be avoided," the political scientist noted.

The Nazi Germany course was offered by an alumnus, Richard Titlow, '54, took off his annual leave from the Department of Commerce to teach the course. In addition to his own lectures, Mr. Titlow arranged for guest speakers and a whole series of films on Nazi Germany. Students in the course, born during the early fifties, got to know Hitler and his followers, the ideology of national socialism, the eliminations of citizens, the invasions, and the fall of the Third Reich.

## Sports Honors

At an all-sports banquet in May athletes of the 1970-71 season were honored. One hundred and fifty letters were presented to athletes by Dr. Richard A. Clower and his staff.

Special awards included the following: football—Michael W. Hunt, outstanding defensive player and the Jim Stephens Memorial Award; Thomas D. Brown, best blocking lineman; soccer—Ronald F. Athey, outstanding offense; William R. Eberhart, outstanding defense.

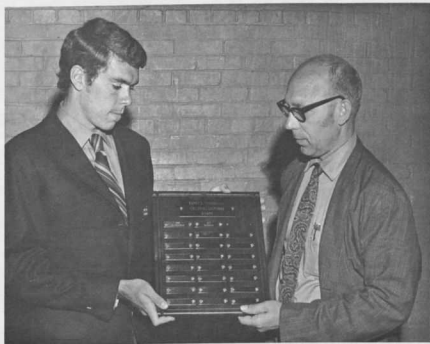
Also, wrestling—James F. Leverton, most valuable wrestler (Mason-Dixon first place); lacrosse—Ronald F. Athey, Barry Winkelman Memorial Award; golf—Billy K. Dayton, Jr., golfer of the year award; basketball—Randall L. and William D. Hutchinson, Art Press Alumni Award; baseball—Robert C. Merrey, Jr., Jim Boyer Memorial Award.

For the first time in Western Maryland College athletic history one man will captain three different Terror teams. Ron Athey has been selected to head the soccer, basketball, and lacrosse teams.

Captains of the other teams are: football—Frederick J. Kiemle, Lawrence M. Garro, and Kenneth R. Bowman; track—Lynn A. Boniface and J. David Roulette; golf—John F. Armstrong and Thomas L. Danver. The baseball, wrestling, and tennis captains are not yet named.



Co-winners of the Arthur J. Press Alumni Basketball Award, the Hutchinson twins—Bill and Randy, from Rockville, look at their trophy.



Director of Athletics Richard A. Clower presents the Barry Winkelman Memorial Lacrosse Award to Ron Athey, Chestertown. Ron has also been selected to captain three Terror teams next year—soccer, basketball, and lacrosse, a first in Western Maryland College athletic history.

Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., Terror baseball coach, presents the Jim Boyer Memorial trophy to Bob Merrey, outstanding senior left-hand pitcher.



# Alumni Association News

By Philip E. Uhrig

For the past few years, a variety of activities have lured the alumnus to return to the Hill, in addition to reunions, on the Alumni-Commencement weekend. Friday afternoon starts the round with athletic events in which alumni and faculty not only participate but compete for scores and trophies. Saturday, the traditional Alumni Day continues as a focal point for reunion luncheons, class meetings, parties, and gatherings. With the introduction of the "cluster reunion program," older classes find increased interest in individual luncheons and combined gatherings thereafter.

Not so the most recently graduated classes. With exception, these wish to hold reunion at Homecoming. It may well be that they are setting the pattern for things to come for all classes. We feel that within the next 10-15 years our traditional Alumni Day timing may be a thing of the past, not unlike many colleges and universities in the country which find more time in the fall to move reunion activities to a Homecoming setting.

You will find here a report of the tennis and golf tournaments which involved alumni and faculty, the former in its first year. You will also find reports of the banquet with the highlights of citations presented for outstanding achievement in a variety of areas and you will even read poetry written by a member of the Class of 1916.

To adequately report on many of these activities we have chosen a combination of the written word and the eye of the photographer. Concise captions portray the activities with greater candor and more accuracy than any other medium.

Of course we want to report the baptism of the alumni-faculty tennis tournament which appears here, written by Gerald F. (Jerry) Clark, Jr., assistant director of alumni affairs, especially since it was his idea to put it on the road:

"Held on Friday afternoon, the competition drew a small, but very enthusiastic, group of participants. Carrying the banner for the alumni were Alleck Resnick, '47, and Art Saltmarsh, '53, while Jacques Derasse, Jim Jordy, and Bob Boner played strongly for the faculty. Dick Clower, '50, athletic director at the college, and two of the members of the physical education department, Ron Jones, '55, and Alex Ober, '63, had to walk a rather narrow line during their play in the event in view of the fact that these gentlemen are both present faculty and WMC alumni.



"Pop" Langrall, president of '21

"It was agreed by all that the afternoon's competition would consist of doubles play and a round-robin series of sets was played. After almost three hours of heated play the team of Alleck Resnick and Ron Jones emerged victorious though challenged severely in the final set by Bob Boner and Alex Ober. This last set went down to a 6-6 deadlock requiring a tie-breaking series of alternate services to determine the final champion.

"All those who participated enjoyed the play and look forward to a bigger and better Alumni-Faculty Tennis Tournament next year."

More than two dozen golf enthusiasts participated in the sixth annual Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament on the revamped college course. All finished with some remarkably fine scores being turned in by the more hardy (and skillful) entrants who managed to survive the heat and the "mountain goat sixth and eighth holes." Unless you have played the course this year, it would be difficult to describe except to say it is a real challenge and includes a par five hole which is 602 yards long. Our thanks to Ron Sisk, college golf and basketball coach who is an assistant director of admissions. Ron set up the tournament for us along with the help of Bobby Erb, whose wife is a graduate.

Winner of the low gross trophy was Pete Urquhart, '58, with a 68 on a par 70 course. A flip of the coin was necessary to determine the low net winner between Jerry Borge, '69, and Dick Brawley, '58. Both received engraved pewter trays. The former won. A nineteenth hole was held at the Uhrigs.

## President's Column

By Homer C. Earll, '50

Sometimes I wonder if most of our alumni are aware of the wide variety of ways in which some of our members are constantly serving Western Maryland College. One of our aims has been to involve more alumni in functioning activities and, to some extent, I believe we have been successful.

Here is a capsule resume of areas in which alumni have been working: a constitutional revision committee (the product of which will soon be submitted for your opinion); a Harrison House committee; a larger Undergraduate Relations Committee seeking to develop our future members while they are still on the Hill; an Awards Committee; a Nominating Committee; and Alumni Fund Committee, enjoying much success in 1971; Directors; Alumni Visitors, who generally hold committee assignments on the Board of Trustees; and others who serve in specially designated areas. A substantial number of people are involved and often it is time-consuming and not without expense.

Among our most devoted are the club officers spread from coast-to-coast. There is a difficult job for alumni interest in local activities is virtually unpredictable. These dedicated people spend much time and effort planning events designed to appeal to our alumni of all ages. Sometimes they have a hit; others a bust. We need the support of all of you on such occasions, but if you object to the program let us know. Don't sit quietly by and let it flounder. Our alumni have supported the Fund Drive magnificently this year, and we need more successes like this one.

For the Alumni Association to be of greatest value to Western Maryland, to express its position in a unified way, to continue its essential financial aid, to renew friendships over the years, to continue college as a part of a lifetime—the absolutely essential ingredient is YOU.

There were other "firsts" this year. The inception of the Bellinger Program the morning of Alumni Day presented alumni the opportunity of keeping abreast of topics of current interest to the Hill and higher education in general. C. Wray Mowbray, Jr., dean of men, spoke on the subject, "The Changing Students." That his message was well received was evidenced in the discussion period which followed and flowed over its allotted time. Dean Mowbray drew source material from the Roper Report and made comparisons with colleges in the state and specifically Western Maryland.

Harrison House was the scene of morning coffee and, more important, the traditional McDaniel Lounge Alumni Reception was moved to the lovely grounds of the alumni house. A tv set in the house even afforded race enthusiasts the opportunity to watch the Belmont Stakes race.

Approximately 300 alumni and friends attended the Alumni Banquet in the air-conditioned Englar Memorial Dining Room. Homer C. Earll, alumni association president, was master of ceremonies and Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, the principal speaker.

Before the awards were presented, the alumni thanked Byron E. Rice, director of food services, for his aid in planning banquets and receptions the past 22 years. He was presented a box of his favorite cigars with a rousing round of applause. Mr. Rice will be retiring at the end of the summer.

A brief business session was held for election of officers of the Alumni Association Board of Governors for the next three years. They are: directors—Dr. Allen R. Gilmore, '59, of Fairfax, Virginia, and Dr. Brantley P. Vitek, '57, of Arlington, Virginia; Alumni Visitors to the Board of Trustees—Mrs. John C. E. Berends, Jr. (Janet Cross), '54, of Timonium, and Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, '40, of Ruxton.

When John H. Edwards, '53, alumni fund chairman, made his report of this year's fund, he did not know that later the Alumni Association was going to honor him for outstanding achievement in annual fund raising leadership the past three years. Edwards reported that as of June 5, the fund had exceeded \$85,000. As Dr. Ensor pointed out, this was the largest single year's alumni fund income in the history of annual alumni giving at the college.

In presenting him the recognition plaque, President Earll told the audience that in the three years of his chairmanship Edwards and his team had raised just short of a quarter million dollars for Western Maryland College. Outwardly, John Edwards was quite moved with the presentation and was high in his praise of all who had participated in contributing time and effort and financial support to the campaign.

Two Meritorious Service Awards were presented at the banquet. These are given "For rendering outstanding service to the Alumni Association through faithful and continued devotion of time and effort, and for expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College." Thus reads the description of the criteria necessary to be considered for the award by the committee. C. Frasier Scott, '43, and Mrs. John Seiland (Betty Lee Robbins), '50, met the qualifications admirably.

May we close this part of reporting on the highlights of alumni activity, the Alumni Day program, and all the thoughts and memories therewith associated with the following poem written by Philip Myers, a member of the Class of 1916 who rallied classmates for their fifty-fifth anniversary celebration on the Hill. He told me on June 5 that 56 percent of the graduates of his class are living.

#### FRIENDS OF MY YESTERYEARS

Friends of my yesteryears, today we meet  
Again by God's good grace. Our many  
years,



Western New York Club members gather for a picture. Back row, left to right—Martha Schaeffer Herting, '50; Joyce Parker Miller, '50; Caroline Benson Schaeffer, '49; Homer Earll, '50; Katherine Brown Ross, '48; Gerald Commerford, '35; William Dennis, '41. Kneeling, left to right—William Beatty, '40; Ellis Bruner, '48.



Alumni Fund Chairman John H. Edwards, '53, reports.

Revealed by faltering feet and deafened  
ears,  
Adjure us, not with youth dare to compete  
Lest ignominiously we taste defeat.  
Gone now our visions, now are gone  
our fears,  
And old men's dreams are softened by  
their tears.  
Though we be old, we are, indeed, elite.

Since more than half a century is gone;  
Since there are those whom here we  
see no more,  
Let imagery create another dawn  
And join us with them on that further  
shore.  
Friends of my yesteryears, you I salute.  
I love you all. This, no one can refute.

A word of clubs and classes not to do with alumni reunions and Alumni Day seems appropriate at this time.

The report of the spring meeting of the Western New York Alumni meeting follows with a picture of the alumni who attended. President Earll visited with the group on an alumni club visitation swing through Rochester and New York City coupled with a personal business trip. He has been from coast to coast this year having met with a few Western Marylanders in Seattle as earlier reported.

We are indebted to Martha Schaeffer Herting, '50, for reporting and to William E. (Bill) Beatty, '40, for his indomitable spirit.

Fifteen WMC-Western New York alumni and spouses attended the fourth annual luncheon April 24 at the home of Bill and Lorraine Beatty, 194 Connor drive, Henrietta. Those attending were:

Gerald Commerford, Rome, N. Y., '35  
William Beatty, Henrietta, N. Y., '40  
William Dennis, Penfield, N. Y., '41  
Ellis Bruner, Wolcott, N. Y., '48  
Katherine Brown Ross, Rochester, N. Y., '48

Caroline Benson Schaeffer, Jamestown, N. Y., '49

Martha Schaeffer Herting, Spencerport, N. Y., '50

Joyce Parker Miller, Lockport, N. Y., '50

Homer Earll was the honored guest speaker. He brought those in attendance up to date on campus doings and things of interest and importance to all alumni. He mentioned that all will be receiving the constitution and by-laws recently adopted by the Alumni Association.

Homer also told the group of the search for a college president among 42 candidates and that the new and youngest-ever Chairman of the Board of Trustees is Woody Preston, '44.

A new Alumni Committee for Undergraduate Relations has been set up, with Jim Lightner, '59, as chairman, to acquaint current students with the Alumni Association. Some activities include:

a. Sunday morning brunches at Harrison House. Students can come and go, have a "rap session," tour the house, etc. 150 students had been to three of these.

b. A career counseling clinic uses alumni to talk to students about particular areas of interest. Some already covered are: newspapers, marine biology, banking, and computer science.

Martha wrote that, "we alumni can help combat occasional criticisms or 'bad press' if we make it our business to know what is going on at WMC. Our Alma Mater seems to be coping very well with the few problems which have occurred on campus."

"The Proposed Constitution" of WMC-WNY Alumni received prior to the April meeting was formally adopted by those present without any changes.

New officers elected at this meeting are:

President—Martha Herting

Secretary/Treasurer—Powell Anderson

Gerald Commerford, speaking for all, expressed special "Thanks" to Bill Beatty, outgoing president, for his initiative, time, and effort in organizing and guiding the WNY Club through these first four years. We are happy Bill has consented to continue editing and printing WMC-WNY News.

Next meeting, fourth Saturday in April according to the Constitution, falls on Saturday, April 22, 1972. Mark this on your calendars.

In the meantime, '71-'72 dues are payable to:

Powell R. Anderson  
59 Village Lane  
Rochester, N. Y. 14610

New York Times microfilm is a great gift to the college community. Through the graciousness and kindness of the Classes of 1912 and 1913, additional microfilm has been presented to the college. That from 1932 through 1938 with index was presented by the Class of 1912, "For the use and enjoyment of all," as the plaque reads and the 1939 editions were presented by the classmates and friends of 1913, "In memory of Howell K. Smith."



Alumni President Homer Earll, '50, presents the Meritorious Service Award to classmate Betty Lee Seiland.



C. Frasier Scott, '43, receives the Meritorious Service Award from Mr. Earll.

# ALUMNI NEWS

The following information pertains to members of classes without secretaries.

## 1984

Mrs. D. C. Corkran (Mary Wright) of East New Market died June 28, 1970.

## 1902

Mrs. Charles K. Zug (Marietta Vessey) of Haverford, Pennsylvania, died June 6.

## 1905

Richard F. Hollyday of St. Petersburg, Florida, died February 18. Mrs. E. Howard Scott (Alice Wailes) of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, died February 15. Mrs. F. T. Abell (Sarah Morris) of Beachville died June 1, 1970. Winfield A. Wilson of Bethesda died December 21, 1970.

## 1906

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve  
503 Evesham Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Mrs. Alan Daneker (Elizabeth Heller) died January 22, 1971. She was a resident of Frederick.

## 1907

Harvey Phillips, Sr. of Milford, Delaware, died October 29, 1970.

## 1908

Mrs. Albert R. Shedd (Katie Griffith), retired executive secretary to the director of the Bureau of Public Roads, died March 25 at the George Washington University Hospital after a heart attack. John R. Rodney of Atlantic City, New Jersey, died October 12, 1970. Mrs. Thomas P. Tredway (Emma Bullington) of Erie, Pennsylvania, died February 28.

## 1909

Ober S. Herr of Westminster died at Carroll County General Hospital on April 2. A veteran of World War I, he had been ill for some time.

## 1910

Mrs. William A. Baker (Laura Belle Foad) died May 20 at the Washington, D. C., Methodist Home.

## 1911

Mrs. H. M. Fisher (Rhea Heironimus) of Grafton, West Virginia, died in May of 1968. Another 1911 graduate—father and grandfather of many other Western Maryland graduates—died April 2. A general practitioner for 55 years, Dr. Frank E.

Shipley was state senator from Howard county for a number of years.

## 1912

Mrs. Clyde Elzey (Mary Todd), who taught in Preston High School in Caroline county for 40 years, died April 21.

## 1913

Harry S. Beall, Sr. of Rockville died September 18, 1970. Mrs. D. S. Sloan (Elizabeth Perkins) of Wayne, Pennsylvania, died December 5, 1970.

## 1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)  
500 West College Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Mrs. Louis A. Cissel (Kate Howard) of Hebron on May 17, 1969.

## 1916

Mrs. Harry L. Jones (Minnie Adkins)  
701 Lakeside Drive  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

The 13 members who returned for our 55th reunion seemed in fairly good health and pleased to be together. The luncheon on Saturday, June 5, at the Historical House was delightful. Those present from Washington, D. C., were George Kindley and wife Phyllis, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Danner, and the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes. From Baltimore came Marion Gross Schroedl and her husband, May Bowen Barker and her daughter, and Philip Myers; Julian Vincent, his wife and granddaughter, and Sophie Kirwan Jones, all of Cambridge; Pat (John) Engle and son of Frostburg; and Eloise Dyson Archbold and daughter of Crofton; Helen Smith Doster and daughter from Beltsville, Ohio; Barbara Willis Voss from Chestertown; and this writer. Guy Leister, who was not able to be present, sent a letter of greeting to the group. Phil Myers' wife, Sally Azalea Shipley, '14, who had planned to come, had to send regrets that day.

Helen Doster brought one of her famous African violets—a lovely pink one—and presented it to the College. It was displayed in the foyer of the charming, recently restored Reifsnider home, now known as Harrison House.

The HILL has recently learned of the death of George W. Ward.

## 1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville)  
370 Old Garden Lane  
Hillcroft  
York, Pennsylvania 17403

Carl E. Hartwig died March 5, 1971. He was a resident of Closter, New Jersey.

## 1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)  
Route 7, Box 321-E  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii. Upon my return a letter was waiting dated December 12, 1970. It was from Mrs. L. P. Bruton (Lucille Pickens, '24).

Lucille was expecting Mrs. Benjamin Farrar (Margaret Rankin, '22) from Orlando, Florida, to visit her at Christmas.

She reports that she and Margaret married twice. Lucille has no children. Margaret has two daughters and seven grandchildren. All of Margaret's family, except parents, live in High Point, North Carolina.

Lucille was a librarian for 40 years. Her second husband was Navy and they lived in many places. Now she is alone and living with older people at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point, North Carolina. It is not a rest home. No sick and all are well taken care of. She is near her church and is active in many different organizations there.

Mrs. Jay H. Shivers (Rose Lankford): Rose and her husband live on a farm. He had a major operation in 1968. Thus their activity is limited to their community.

They have two daughters. Betty, the older, a graduate of WMC, '51, is married and is teaching. She lives near Hampstead. Jane, the younger, a graduate of Emory University, '59, is married and lives in St. Louis, Missouri. They have seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Foad (Margaret Phillips): Margaret taught history and English at Jarrettsville High School for four years. She married Robert Stansbury Foad in 1922. They are dairy farmers but also ran Foad's Hatchery and for 17 years had a farm store in Bel Air.

They have three sons—Robert Stansbury, Jr., a pilot on United Air Lines; James Oliver, at Westinghouse; and Richard Faidley, who travels for Copper Co. They enjoy one granddaughter and four grandsons.

They are happy to be in good health and to be able to do things.

Sara Smith: Sara lives half of the year in Florida near the west coast with her brother and his wife.

Sara is an ardent "birder" and went on an Everglade Safari in '69 with the Natural Wildlife Association. In '70 she went on one of her own to Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary where there are rookeries of some two thousand wood storks. She has become a little interested in "shelling" something she always swore she would never do. While she does not belong to either, she has worked with the League of Women Voters and the literary section of the Women's Club.

She goes north with the spring and in late April opens the old home to get ready for the rest of the family.

Fred Holloway: Fred writes greetings to all of us and best wishes for 1971. He has decided to retire at the end of this semester and will move to Wilmington. He and

Winifred expected to be at WMC for Alumni Day. It will be wonderful to see them again.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green  
Box 72  
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

Of the 35 members of class of '22 to whom I sent doublefold cards, hoping to gather some news for this column, only twelve (12) have replied. This is really quite discouraging! The class members apparently are not interested in our having news in *The Hill*. So, perhaps this will be my last report for the '22 column.

Grace Lippy, now retired from teaching biology at Hood College, Frederick, and whom I occasionally visit (she still lives in Frederick), plans to go to California and Hawaii in June to visit relatives and friends. Later, she hopes to visit in Springfield, Ohio, where she taught at Wittenberg University for five years. Grace's health is now much improved, after a siege of illnesses.

A surprise visit from Helen Doub Stoner on Saturday, April 24, was a real treat. She came by on her way to Washington to play duplicate bridge with a club there to which she belongs. Her time now is spent doing much church work, playing golf, playing duplicate bridge, and spoiling her 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Last fall she had a wonderful trip to the southwest United States and also visited her daughter in Texas.

Her granddaughter, who lives in Bethesda, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship—had not yet heard whether she made first place.

Betty Harley Onley has been a widow since 1960. She has lived in Florida since 1948. Her one daughter teaches nursing courses in a junior college. Betty has two grandchildren. She says, "If I'm not too old to travel in 1972, I'd surely like to make it to Western Maryland that June for the '22 golden anniversary of graduation."

"Liz" Mitten Merrill and Carl, '28, are quite busy working on the lawn at their new home in Louisville, Kentucky. She says, "We'll plan to come to the 1972 reunion without fail." She asked to be remembered to all the '22 gang.

The class extends deep sympathy to Amy Bennett Black, whose husband, Alfred, passed away on Easter Sunday after suffering an extended illness.

After living in a mobile home in Delray Beach, Florida, for six winter months for many years, Dorothy Ward Myers and Donald sold their place there and have bought another larger mobile home, with more spacious grounds, etc., at 6336 Dogwood drive, Lake Worth, Florida. They will spend the six coldest months there. On April 1, they transfer to Hendersonville, North Carolina, for the spring-summer six months. Their N. C. address is 575 Rutledge drive (94), Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739. Says Dot, "This way we

divide our love between the mountains and the sea" and "are glad to be well and alive." Their Hendersonville summer abode is 25 miles from Asheville, North Carolina.

Frank R. Hutton spent his golden wedding anniversary at Western Maryland College. He and Bertha (Buzz) Morgan, '20, were married in Westminster on Bertha's commencement day, 1920. So, they celebrated her 50th year since graduation, also. They now live in Greensboro, North Carolina. Frank has highest praise for Western Maryland College—"so steadfast, sustaining high principles with dignity, dedicated to the well-being of her students, and leaves her mark on those who pass through her portals seeking education."

Since last summer Myrtle Lankford Todd has spent eight months in France and traveling through six countries, while visiting her son and family, who live in the park of the Malmaison just outside Paris. Her son is an international lawyer. She says, "It was a thrilling experience to be in Paris at Christmas—the spectacle of lights on the Champs Elysees was breathtakingly beautiful and unforgettable." An unexpected highlight was a special invitation to attend a Christian Dior Fashion Show for 1971.

Myrtle also visited London, attended productions in their unique theaters—remembering that Miss Lease used to discuss these with us in speech class at WMC.

While in Bonn, Germany, she visited Beethoven's home, Bonn University at which her son studied, and the chapel there where he was married ten years ago.

She also visited Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. Her whole stay was "an unending delight," she said.

Having retired many years ago from the Marine Corps, Townsend Howes and his wife, Leota Kolb, '28, were leading a quiet life in Melbourne, Florida, when he died on May 26.

For the past two years Dr. Hugh Ward has been vice-president of the Maryland Academy of General Practice, and he is also delegate from the Calvert County Medical Society to the Maryland Medical Society. Because he is too old, he has been "kicked off" the staff of the Calvert County Hospital.

Hugh is now in the midst of his favorite season——fishing!

During a week's trip to Florida last winter, he, Hugh, Jr., '53, and Hugh, 3rd saw cicadas eighteen (18) inches long on a tree in Milton, Florida.

At present Hugh's special extra activity is centered in plans and work for a medical center for the Third District of Calvert County. This will care for the medical needs of the upper area of the county. The Third District Citizens' Association is hoping to secure assistance in this project from The Rural American Medical Program.

All the members of the class of 1922 know that Western Maryland has no more loyal alumnus than Dr. Hugh Ward. He is most likely to be present at all special occasions and also at very many which are not so special.

Alma Holliday Willis, her son, his wife, and two sons visited the Western Maryland campus recently. They also called to see Madeleine Geiman.

Helen Roop Rinehart did some substitute teaching in February—a second grade in Westminster. She says it was a lovely class, and she enjoyed working with them. Helen also reports on the "changing face" of Westminster—a spot much frequented by '22-ers. Mrs. Royer's, where we lined up to buy caramel sandwiches, has recently been "Earle's Antiques." Now that will be no more, as his wife is closing it out. There is a new high school in Westminster, an imposing structure, ready for use next school year. Other changes she mentioned are in the new eating places, improved church edifices, and a general face-lifting in the downtown area.

Last June 6, 1970, was a memorable occasion for the class of 1922. Again, Hugh and Madeleine entertained all who could come for luncheon at Sunset Inn, where we had our 45th reunion luncheon as Hugh's guests in 1967. Present to enjoy their kind, generous hospitality and the delicious meal were the following—May Mason Dixon, Mable (Snuffy) Ward Williams, Myrtle Lankford Todd, Helen Roop Rinehart, Elizabeth Carey Shockley, Virginia and Carlyse MacLea, Frank Hutton, Pauline Hett Brown (the very first time ever that she had attended a '22 reunion!), Olivia Green, Hazel Allender, and host and hostesses, Hugh and Madeleine. Of course, this was a highlight occasion—something unexpected and extra! I did the usual reminiscing, with many "remember whens" and much fun.

On his return to Colorado from a recent visit to Westminster, Ed Helwig had a quite harrowing experience. As Ed relates—

"Just as our plane had gained flight altitude and was cruising along smoothly, it suddenly gave a terrific lurch and all you could see on one side was a wall of flames. The stewardess told us to 'remove our glasses, take all sharp or pointed instruments out of our pockets, straighten our chairs, fasten our seat belts as tightly as possible, and if we start to crash, to grasp our ankles and put our heads between our knees.' We made a pretty rough landing, but no one was injured. We came down amidst dozens—so it seemed—of emergency vehicles and ambulances, all of which were flashing red lights. Very interestingly, not one person became hysterical, but we were all, I am sure, pretty badly frightened."

Last June Pauline Hett Brown visited me for several days. While she was with me, I called Helen Doub Stoner, who lives in Hagerstown and was Pauline's freshman and sophomore year roommate, and invited her to come for lunch with us. Neither Pauline nor I had seen Helen since June, 1920, when she left Western Maryland—50 years ago! Of course, our tongues wagged and we had a most pleasant visit together.

My other activities recently have been theatre and dinner trips with the Frederick Travel Club to the Morris Mechanic in Bal-

timore, Ford's, and the National in Washington.

A highlight trip with the Frederick Travel Club, of which I've been a member since early 1962, was a fall foliage trip to the New York Finger Lakes area. This was a five-day jaunt, with two bus loads of members going, and quite enjoyable.

My other trips last year were to Tygart Lake State Park near Grafton, West Virginia, going with my brother and his wife. Later, in autumn, we went to Shenandoah National Park to enjoy the Blue Ridge Mountains foliage beauties.

Each year I attend at least one football game at Western Maryland. Last October it was the Washington and Lee game which Western Maryland won. At the game I saw no one I knew, not even *Hugh Ward*! I'm sure he was there but not in sight of me. Going to the games gives me also an opportunity to visit *Madeleine* and her family. That, of course, is the highlight of my afternoon!

Recently, one of my Gaithersburg High School classmates entertained several of our class for luncheon in Gaithersburg. What great fun we had "remembering when," etc. We first met each other in September, 1914, beginning the 8th grade — 57 years ago, come September, 1971!

Really, I cannot prepare "22 news for The HILL, unless you class members return the cards I send you, giving me bits o' news about yourselves.

## 1923

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp (Louise Owens)  
422 Nottingham Road, Ten Hills  
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

The HILL has recently learned of the death of *Pearl A. Eader*, Braddock Heights.

## 1924

Judge Leonard Kinsey  
245 Chatsworth Avenue  
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

My news this time all comes from Agnes and *Paul Harris*. I'll share parts of their letter.

"This year's travel took us to our 50th State (in April, 1970), Hawaii, on a Methodist Seminar Tour led by our D.S. Larry Hinshaw, former minister of our First Church in Honolulu, gave us 12 wonderful days. . . . We visited the only active volcano on American soil, witnessed an evening of the annual 'Merry Monarch Pageant' at Hilo, and then three full days of the Sesquicentennial of the arrival of the first Christian missionaries to the Islands at Kona. . . .

"In June both of us flew to Washington, D. C., to attend the Annual Conference at American University. We also visited with our children, grandchildren, and precious friends.

On September 26, fire swept over our lovely Santa Clara hills and came down to our yard and surrounded us with terrific heat and force. With the help of dedicated

firemen and friends, our home was spared, but the fire did start on our garage roof, palm trees, and in the hedge in front of the living room. But, by the 'grace of God' our home was saved. So we add another 'I' to the other two, making 'flood' and 'freeze' and now 'fire'. Nevertheless, California is a wonderful place to live, for we now have blooming flowers, including our 'beautiful poinsettias' in both our front and back yards. . . .

"Paul is kept busy as Minister of Visitation of Santa Paula Church, in Rotary Club, preaching during the Sundays of July and August, and speaking at church and fraternal groups. In October he attended his sister's and her husband's 50th Wedding Anniversary and was with his two sisters and two brothers, the first time in 15 years.

"Our grandson, Christopher, spent several weeks with us in July and returned alone by plane. In October Monty was here, campaigning for Congressman Teague for re-election. Earlier in the summer Agnes had surgery, but is busy again with her many activities.

"Our ten grandchildren are fast growing up. In the spring our two oldest, Christina and John, will be 10 years old. All except Matthew are in school and are doing well and like their church activities."

*Lyman L. Long* of College Park died May 22.

*Mrs. John H. Cook (Lena Slocumb)* died June 5 in Easton.

## 1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)  
35 Ridge Road  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

*William B. Draper* (Colonel USA, Ret.) of Annapolis died May 6 at the Brooke General Hospital in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

## 1928

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward  
107-A Central Avenue  
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

*Mary Bennett Brown*, Upper Marlboro, writes that she is a homemaker, high school counselor, and volunteer church organist. She has three grown children and three grandsons.

*Helen Baker Bowman* is presently living in Hagerstown but expects to return to Union Bridge when her husband retires in April, 1973.

*Elizabeth (Betty) Norman Burnett* is assistant manager of 858-unit hi-rise "Georgian Towers" in Silver Spring. Her son is practicing law in Wilmington, Delaware.

*Wilson K. Barnes* has been made the chairman of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission for the Commemoration of the American Revolution. His third grandchild, *Wilson King Barnes, III*, was born October 11, 1970.

*Leota Kolb Howes*, Eau Gallie, Florida, has lived for 19 years in the Sunshine

State where she has worked ten years in the Patrick AF Base library and for the last six years in the Eau Gallie Public Library. Her husband is retired. She writes that they have read approximately 2,000 books since they have lived in Florida.

*Eva K. Logue* is now living in Westminster after serving for 30 years in the ministry of health and healing in India under the United Methodist Church Board of Missions.

*Mae Mills Lambertson*, whose new address is 51 Beaver Dam drive, Seaford, Delaware, says that *Al Albright* is recovering from a heart attack suffered just before Christmas. He retired from J. & L. Steel in Alliquippa, Pennsylvania (where for many years he headed the metallurgical department), in June, 1970. He and *Velma*, '27, are both active in church and community affairs.

*Mary Hull Norman*, Hyattsville, has two grandchildren, Jeff, 3, and Cassandra, 3 months.

*John Reinecke*, who is living in Miami Shores, Florida, has been in association work most of his business career and has just completed his term as president of the Florida Society of Association Executives which gives him the distinction of being the only person elected president of three of our major professional societies. The other two are the American Society of Association Executives and the Washington, D. C., Society of Association Executives.

*Ann S. Reitsnyder* is on the faculty of the Carroll Haven Center for the Retarded. She has recently had a delightful trip to Nassau.

*Evelyn Pusey Ruark* of Westover retired from teaching in June, 1969, but remains busy with gardening, church and community activities, and travel. She had a trip last August to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

*Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Stephens* writes "our sixth grandchild and second granddaughter, Beatrice Alicia, was born January 2, 1971. I can't think of any other advantages of being old."

*W. Owings Stone* has just observed his 25th anniversary as Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, Rhode Island. He has four children and 11 grandchildren.

*Eugene (Gene) Woodward* retired for reasons of health in June, 1970, from the Glyndon United Methodist Church after 40 years in the ministry. He was made Pastor Emeritus of this church in October.

We have no addresses for the following: *Granville M. Leaman*, *Miriam Pittinger Albers*, *Frances F. Andrews*, *Harold Cotton*, *Georgia B. Early*, and *McKendree R. Langley*. Please notify the college or your class reporter if you have any of their addresses.

*Karl H. Wareheim* and Miss Louise Wilson were married in the Sandy Mount United Methodist Church November 15, 1969, after which a reception was held at their home on Bethel road, Finksburg. During the month of May, 1970, they had a very interesting trip to Europe traveling in seven different countries. They attended



1968. Her last post was at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. She terms herself "an ardent conservationist" with special interest in nature photography. Her next trip will be to Africa. Meanwhile she is involved in making over her 150-acre home place at Accident into a wild life sanctuary.

Mary Orr Henry *Manspeaker* has no complaints about the so-called "Golden Years." They're great, she says. Could be because her two "priceless" grandchildren are close by. Since retirement from the classroom she has had some interesting trips, such as to Japan and Hawaii with a two-year stay in Europe for good measure.

Anna Callahan Sessner lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, having recently moved there from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Her retirement program includes a part-time job and a key punch course. She would welcome contact with any WMC-ers in the area.

Robert L. Rodgers died in December, 1970. He had been an English instructor in the Hanover, Pennsylvania, school system for about 20 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son.

We shall miss Joe Snyder at the 1972 reunion. He was a faithful attendee. Sharpe Karper wrote that Joe died on April 2, 1971, in Hagerstown.

Geneva Burklee Moss died in Greensboro, North Carolina, on August 10, 1970. As for me, I am far from retired. By day I am a librarian at South Mecklenburg High School. I can testify to the traumatic situation in public schools in this area. No doubt you have read of the Swan vs. Board of Education suit recently affirmed by the Supreme Court. This suit originated in Charlotte, North Carolina. Extracurricularly speaking, I try to keep up with our children and grandchildren, three of each. Lawrence and I, along with another couple, are looking forward to a month's trip to Europe this summer, if we can only manage to wait until departure date, August 1.

1936

Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

A very busy winter with much traveling made me miss my last deadline for The HILL. Thanks to all of you who answered my cards—and so sorry if I disappointed you.

Ed Corbin tells us he is back in this country after a four-year tour in Japan where he had been Chief of the Training and Development Section at Tachikawa Air Base. Besides their travels throughout the Far East, the Corbins certainly left their mark! Ed's wife, Elizabeth, did substitute teaching, served as president of the Kanto Base Civilian Wives Club and became certified in Ikebana-flower arrangement. Daughter Colette did professional modeling and performed in feature movies, while son Christopher completed three

years of high school and, in addition to the usual sports, acquired his Black Belt in Karate. Ed, himself, as a 32nd degree Mason, has been very active in the Blue Lodges and the Scottish Rite Order. He now serves as education director at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., and is living at Camp Springs.

I have been working in Carroll county once a week this year supervising the program of pre-school vision screening being conducted by volunteer workers under the direction of the Maryland Society for Prevention of Blindness. It's been fun looking up old friends there. Reminiscing about the old Day Students' Lounge in McKinstry Hall made us feel so ancient!

Dorothy Barnes Stegman, 35, was one whom I ran into at Winfield Kindergarten—giving her time to help out in this rewarding service of discovering children with possible eye defects. Dorothy and I have seen each other from time to time at our husbands' reunions, both having been classmates at Johns Hopkins.

While in Hampstead, I stopped by to visit Kathryn Wentz Sieverts. Kathryn (a home ec major—remember?) was nonchalantly preparing chicken tetrazzini for 20 dinner guests! As I was admiring her lovely antiques she explained that a beautiful clock I inquired about had been bought from Bud Daneke in Fallston! Kathryn, who has been a widow for three years, has three children—John who is with the American Cancer Society in the Western Maryland area, Mary Ann who is teaching in Washington, D. C., and Louis who graduates from McDonough this year.

Another who has distinguished herself in the teaching ranks is Helen Stump Hoffman. A recent issue of the periodical *Guidance Clinic* featured an article co-authored by Helen on the correlation of the English curriculum and guidance services. Helen is a counselor and department chairman at Franklin High in Reisterstown. Her husband, Bill, is with Western Electric in Baltimore. Helen tells me that Ruth Snider Cummings is doing some interesting work in the Rehabilitation Department of Spring Grove State Hospital.

1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
Route 2, Box 3E  
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

Warm greetings to all. We are favored this writing with special news items, responses to my news-seeking cards, and other choice tid-bits from personal correspondence.

Edward W. Belt, Morristown, New Jersey, has been appointed vice-president in charge of LP-gas operations at Suburban Propane Gas Corporation. In this capacity he is responsible for the cost, maintenance, and operation of LP-gas plants (including construction and related engineering activities); personnel in district offices; automotive fleets and customer equipment; and additional activities of the Ma-

terial Supply and Services Department. Belt ("Wort" to many of us), who graduated from Western Maryland College with A.B. degree in engineering, joined Suburban Propane staff in 1939. During ensuing years he has held a number of management and supervisory positions. (A hurried note from Wort assures us more personal news after returning from seven-week business trip.)

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, featured recently in The HILL, is the subject of three news items sent to me. Dr. Cronin (Gene) has been appointed to the newly formed national Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee, which will advise U. S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on fisheries resources. Dr. Cronin of Annapolis, you may recall, is director of University of Maryland's Natural Resources Institute. His responsibilities also involve direction of Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, concerned with coastal and estuarine problems in fisheries, environmental changes and basic research. On March 18 Dr. Cronin was keynote speaker at the ninth Junior Science and Humanities Symposium sponsored by Maryland Academy of Sciences. Some 200 students and teachers attended from all over Maryland. And in addition to this, Dr. Cronin, April 21, was named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Maryland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club.

Charlotte Coppage Young sent in that last news concerning Gene. She and husband Charles were so pleased to be on hand at Maryland Sportsmen's Banquet where Dr. Cronin received award and very lovely plaque. As for Charlotte—husband Charles plans to retire in five years. They will build a home on farm located on "beautiful St. Marys River right across from Temple Morris Madjeski." Charles is still busy as superintendent of parks, zoo, golf courses, swimming pools, the stadium, as well as the planting of flowers and trees for the city of Baltimore. Have just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with cruise on T. S. Hamburg to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas Islands. Beautiful ship and boat ride! Son Chuck hopes to become a dentist; daughter Sally very happy as children's librarian for Enoch Pratt Library. "Me? Home Ec. sure didn't tell us about all the floors to mop and scrub and clothes to wash and iron—but I wouldn't trade with anyone!"

Eleanor Taylor Smith writes from Goldsboro. The February HILL told of Eleanor's having received her Master of Education degree, June '70, University of Delaware. Eleanor has been guidance counselor last five years at Dover High School. She is enjoying keeping in touch with the younger generation. Had a very happy Christmas as all of the family were home for first time in three years. Bud, 23, returned home after 22 months in Vietnam. All four boys are now at University of Maryland—Bud; Joe, freshman; Dick, junior; and Bob, senior. Older daughter is working in Wilmington; younger, Betty, married and living in Greenbelt. Eleanor enjoyed visit with Temple Morris Madjeski in Southern Maryland last summer.



Harry Bright writes from New Martinsville, West By Gum Virginia. "Tempus Fugit! After 33 years in radio, still have the 'bug.' After Chicago and New York, bought WETZ 16 years ago. Roots now deep with interests in shopping center, Town House Village, banking, and of course radio. Family scattered with children in Kansas City and North Carolina. Small town radio may not have the glamour of network in big cities, but it is a pleasant way of life and beats the NYC 'ratrace.' Far cry from 1934 when you were posing for the Baltimore News man for a picture on new Frosh—which I still have in my scrapbook." How about that! If he means me, I remember this vaguely but have no picture. Can always depend upon Harry to write. Ray and I must look him up when traveling in West By Gum Virginia.

Elizabeth Erb Budell of Millington, New Jersey, says husband Bill is dreaming of that fast approaching retirement when he can launch a second career in the world of antiques. Son Bill lives in small apartment in Orange, New Jersey, with wife Joey and monster Borzoi Sophie (Russian wolf-hound). Young Bill will graduate in June from New Jersey College of Medicine and intern next year at Marlboro General Hospital in Newark. "I am still holding forth at Madison Public Library which is from my 'unprejudiced' point of view the answer to any librarian's dream. Any WMC-er who visits will be given a cook's tour personally escorted by the lady director who loves to show off the glories of her working abode." Betty was elected in April as vice-president—president-elect of the New Jersey Library Association.

Janet MacVean Baker of Decatur, Illinois, writes, "Our hitherto relatively uneventful life has been quite active lately." Janet and husband Howard have three sons and one daughter: Linda married October 3; James (youngest) married January 30; Bob (oldest) will marry July 10. The second son is a full-fledged minister since graduating from St. Paul School of Theology (Methodist) last June. He assisted his father (The Reverend Howard Baker) in performing Linda's wedding and will assist also at Bob's. He and Bob were groomsmen at James' wedding. Bob is a teacher of art and vocal music in Warren, Michigan. James will teach physically handicapped after his military service. He has been called for May quota and will be activated upon graduation from Illinois State in June. "Despite this rush of matrimony we have changed churches. Also I have been involved in complete curriculum revision in English department of Stephen Decatur High School. And—summer school looms ahead. During leave of absence last year I took ten-week course and became a Certified Lay Speaker in the United Methodist Church. This has been very interesting. Latest event was conducting Sunrise Service in our country church while husband was doing same in city church. By 1974 I may have retired and would be able to attend a reunion, but until then we are tied down by school and Annual Con-

ference obligations. I read The HILL for news so will contribute for what it is worth. With all the 'big' things our classmates are doing it is pretty commonplace. Really we are tremendously busy and not all of it is spinning wheels!"

Colleen John Lavin writes from University of Notre Dame in Indiana. "Just returned from an inspection of ROTC at Marquette University to find your card. Ginny and I will move to Florida somewhere around the Space Center this summer after I retire June 30. Daughter Patricia with our two grandchildren is waiting out Captain Gill Gerhard's second 'Nam tour in Columbus, Georgia. Thomas is in Germany with his wife, Gayle, for a two-year tour. Mike, our youngest, is a junior in business management at Indiana University."

Ellen Hess Sklar sends a quickie from Ocean City. Her two daughters are married; two sons are attending WMC where both are pre-medical students. "Am still in stitches—draperies and slipcovers—and letting down hemlines!"

Ethel Lauterbach Sellman, '37, of Aberdeen sends word that beautiful, charming, adorable, intelligent Carrie Lynn arrived February 6—her granddaughter! Ethel is studying this summer at Dijon, three hours southeast of Paris, France.

So we have all types of news. I found myself saying "Congratulations" too often. Shall simply say here that we are all so proud of our fellow classmates' achievements. Thanks for writing and keep the correspondence coming. I can always use it the next time around.

Lost classmate: Mrs. Harley Dawson (Dorothy Fridinger). Please send address to Alumni Office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

The HILL has recently learned of the death of Nellie S. Willison of Cumberland.

1940

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)  
6428 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Virginia 22152

Due to some complications, this news is rather old but our 30th reunion last June (1970) is still fresh in our minds. Lalla Scott Riley and I decided one weekend to get us all together and 24 classmates showed up—35 including families. Lots of our classmates had children graduating and/or being married so were unable to attend. Are we that age already?

The Henry Ackleys (Elinor Myers, '31) have returned from London where he conferred with the director and faculty of the Royal College of Music, attended classes, lectures, and concerts. While there they Henry is on sabbatical leave from Gettysburg College where he is an associate professor in the music department.

Charlie Cole lives in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and was recently appointed by the governor as the Republican member to the State Election Commission. He has

completed 30 years with the DuPont Company as a planning engineer.

Don and Sue Price Erb, who live in Dover, Massachusetts, have bought a very old, small company (Electric Time Co. and Landmark Products) which makes all sorts of special clocks by order. She says life is hectic but it is fun. Son Tommy is 12. Sue is on the board of the Frederika Home (for elderly ladies) in Boston.

Bill Beatty is the president of the Western New York Alumni Chapter. He has written a college math textbook, *Mathematical Relationships in Business and Economics*. Bill says he hopes others besides his students at Rochester Institute of Technology will start using it. Bill has been associate professor in the College of Business for 10 years.

J. Francis Pohlhaus is counsel for the Washington Bureau of the NAACP. Quentin Earhart is deputy superintendent, Maryland State Board of Education. George Myers is also with the State Department of Education. John Carnochan is Superintendent of Schools of Frederick County.

Mason Sones, who developed a method of revealing blood vessels of the heart by X-ray motion pictures, has received the Alumni Honor Award and Gold Key of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Herman Beck lives in Mount Airy and works for Environmental Science Services in Rockville. A son graduated from high school last June; there is another son, 15, and a daughter, 11.

Jean Cairnes Nixon teaches music in secondary school in California. She lost her husband (Captain USN, Ret.) October, 1969. Daughters Cornelia and Claire are married; son Andy is a veterinarian.

Kitty Cochran Newcomb has a son, 12, and teaches in a middle school in La Plata. She is working with a group setting up the Middle School Plan for Charles County including planning of the building.

Homer and Laura Breeden Elseroad missed their first reunion ever. Son Jeff was graduating from college in Minnesota. He is now in the Peace Corps. Dave is at Darmouth.

Sam Galbreath (Colonel USAF, Ret.) is working with General Services Life Insurance Co. in Charleston, South Carolina. Sam attended the wedding of the daughter of Jean Cairnes Nixon in California. He was in an auto accident which required hospitalization and caused him to miss the reunion.

Carleton (Stumpy) Gooden still has his general store in Henderson. One of his hobbies is mountain hiking. September 1969, he received his "4000-footer" patch for climbing all 63 4,000-foot mountains in New England. Only 200 others in the U. S. hold this patch. We'll have to keep the Appalachian Trail open in Virginia—he is going to hike from Georgia to Maine in one summer when he retires.

Bette Helm Retzer is head librarian in a high school in Peoria, Illinois. She accompanied her college-senior daughter and some classmates to Spain last year. Another daughter is a junior in high school.

Don Humphries retired from the Air

Force as a Colonel in February, 1970. He is Potomac Point project manager in Washington for Pulte Development Corp. of Detroit. He has a married daughter and a grandson. His son graduated in June and entered the USAF.

Lee Nitzel Carman was unable to attend the reunion luncheon because their daughter was graduating from Mary Baldwin that day and being married two weeks later.

It was good to hear from Arthur Howard. Sorry he couldn't join us from East Orange, New Jersey.

Bob Walter has retired from the FBI and is teaching in Boston. Eleanor Wheeler teaches in Indianhead. Marie Fox Depisch works at Hutzler's in Baltimore. Regina (Fitzie) Fitzgerald is still at Towson. She has recently studied at Oxford. Emma Williams is in the guidance program for Baltimore county. Kay Fertig teaches in Ridgely. Grace Scull Rand is working on her master's degree. Peg Jefferson Tyler teaches at Forest Park in Baltimore. They have three children and four grandchildren.

Grace Brannock Smith Dougherty is married to a Methodist minister, lives in Manchester, New Hampshire, and has been teaching nine years. They have five children. Don, '39, and Jean Lynn Scott Trader brought their daughter to the reunion. They have two sons who have graduated from WMC. Dot Brown Womble teaches in Tampa, Florida. Doug Catington (Colonel USA, Ret.) is director of Sumter County United Fund in Sumter, South Carolina. Dick Mehring is a dentist in Kensington. Marbury and Doris Lane, '43, Linton have been transferred (FBI) to St. Louis. Gerald and Eleanor Perry Reil now live in Kensington. Their daughter, Virginia, was married last summer.

Ruth Field Solt, whose husband has died, teaches in Fresno, California. She has four children. Ray and Lalia Scott Riley's oldest daughter is married and has made them grandparents. Their son graduated from University of Maryland Pharmacy School. Webster Hood is serving a term as Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees of WMC. He has a 2-year-old granddaughter. Me too.

Didn't Bill Beatty do a good job on that correspondence he got out to all of us? How many of your classmates' pictures did you recognize? Thirty years haven't changed us too much. Or have they?

Earle Wilhide and Ethel Erb Wilhide, '42, who live near Westminster, sent news of their children. Earle, Jr. is a CPA working in Baltimore after graduating from Susquehanna University in '69. Daughter Linda is a junior at University of Delaware majoring in home ec.

Carolyn Smith Schott writes from Ware, Massachusetts. Daughter Sue Ellen went to Hawaii in March to be married. Her husband flew in from Vietnam on his R and R leave. Elizabeth has graduated from Cookey Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing. Dorothy has just graduated from high school and will attend a hotel manage-



1940 class reunion: standing, left to right—Lalia Scott Riley, Eleanor Perry Reil, Bill Beatty, Quentin Earhart, Helen White Griffith, Grace Brannock Smith Dougherty; seated, left to right—Peg Jefferson Tyler, Emma Williams, Norma Nicodemus Knepp, Regina Fitzgerald, Kay Fertig Higgins, Dot Brown Womble.



1940 class reunion: standing, left to right—Marbury Linton, Scott Brooks, Web Hood, Doug Catington, Jean Lynn Scott Trader, Ruth Dygert Skeen; seated, left to right—Grace Scull Rand, Marie Fox Depisch, Doris Mathias Hood, Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin, Edith Armacost Ernest, Tish Bogan Gwynn.

ment school in New York. John, Jr. is in high school.

Ethel Barnes Berry writes from Salisbury to tell us about their "berry crate." She teaches business ed in high school. Husband Charles, M.Ed. '63, supervises physical education and guidance. Son Chuck completed his master's at Fordham in '70 in limnology (study of inland waters). John, '70, teaches in Salisbury Junior High.

Frank attends Towson State and Tom, junior high.

There was a most interesting letter from Virginia Lippold Cade. Her husband is a civil engineer in Peru. He has managed the building of air bases in France and Thailand. While in Bangkok, Virginia had an interesting job on counterinsurgency with Stanford Research Institute. Their 24-year-old son holds a B.S. in business

management and works in Lima. Sally, 20, has completed second year of college in Boston. Between trips their home is in Severna Park and they spend most summers in Ocean City.

We've lost contact with some of our classmates and would appreciate their addresses if any of you know of them: Elizabeth Anderson, Anona Brehany, Virginia Claggett, Mrs. Howard Dickey (Helen Twigg), Mrs. Lee Eichelberger (Nora Robinson), Earle Englehart, Marguerite Korff, Richard J. Newman, James Sprouse, Peggy Stewart, Mrs. Luther Warehime (Harriet Rodgers), Helen Williams, Jacob Young.

Please keep those cards and letters coming in so we have more news for the next column. The column depends upon your sending me news. Hop to it.

## 1942

Mrs. Norris J. Huffington, Jr. (Clara Arther)  
Route 1, Box 769  
Churchville, Maryland 21028

From Wilmington, Delaware (301 W. 20th street, 19802), Don Wilkey reports arriving as minister of Peninsula United Methodist Church in time to plan and celebrate 50th anniversary of church. Son and daughter (Paul and Sue) attending Wesley College, Dover, Delaware. Other son married and living—Baltimore.

Lynn Bertholf Westcott, assistant professor maternal-child nursing at Illinois Wesleyan University, living with Jon and Anne (8½ and 6½) in house Lynn's parents had when father was president of Illinois Wesleyan. Children—great fun and Lynn enjoys teaching. Have housekeeper and all stay busy with Cub Scouts, Brownies, YM and YW, PTA, Church School, plus many campus activities. 1307 N. Park street, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall's oldest, 19, 6' 6" (Jon) in USMC, due home last January from DaNang. Leila, 16, Matt, 12. Lucie Leigh's parents still providing happy Sunday lunches. Halls travel much—hope someday to live in Wyoming. Present address: 8110 Forest Hill drive, Elliott City, 21043.

Twenty-seventh year teaching—Frances Lemkey Middleton (1917 Dulany place, Annapolis, 21401). Lives with son, Chuck, 16, and husband in Pendennis Mount. Teaches — Severna Park Senior High School. Miriam Shroyer Wallace lives across street.

Ronnie Wentling Graves (Mrs. W. Lee Graves)—18 Hillcrest road, Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701) is widow with three sons. One in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, one just back from Vietnam, third is eighth grader. Ronnie would love to hear from anyone traveling in Shore Area of New Jersey. Feels that Monmouth county suits them fine. Last Christmas was to be very special since all boys were to be home.

Alumni office sent clipping about Harry V. Frushour, Linden boulevard, Middletown. Has A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from

WMC as well as B.S. from Frostburg State College. After 34 years of educational pursuits such as principal of Middletown High School; teaching at Libertytown Junior High School (seven years); principal, Frederick High School (three years); assistant superintendent in administration for Frederick County Board of Education (three years); now 8th grade social science instructor. Has thus returned to his "first love," which has always been classroom teaching. Has two children, Carole Ann (B.S. from Frostburg State College) and Bruce (in graduate school—Case Western Reserve).

Mike Petrucci, long unheard from, lives at 20 Harriet avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut 06708.

Finally heard from Vicki Hurley Manlove (1979 Woodlawn avenue, Seaford, Delaware 19673). Husband is sales manager for Manlove Automotive Service—a corporation owned by his brother. Both children still living at home. Pat, 24, graduate Bridgewater College, Virginia, taught 1½ years in Maryland and now teaching French at Laurel High School in Delaware. Son, Ken, 19, attending Delaware Technical and Community College, taking business administration. We sympathize with Vicki in the loss of her mother after a two-year illness.

Jack Quynn (403 Magnolia avenue, Frederick, 21701) always writes a good letter. Just wish I could put it all in my column. He is still "bumping" around Ft. Detrick—from research career into maintenance.

From Salisbury (44 Camden avenue, ext. 21801) Pat White Wroten was left "with a mental void after Christmas" but did take time out to answer my card.

Appreciated Elinor C. Skelton, '41, helping me to get in touch with Dottie Mulvey.

First one of Libbie Tyson Koether's (Mrs. George H. Koether, 108 Third avenue, S.E., Glen Burnie, 21061, boys—Henry—plans to leave the nest in January. After graduating from Wake Forest in North Carolina, he plans to marry a girl from Florida and then go to the University of Denver to take a master's degree in business administration.

Edna Bandorf Ricker, Box 72, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, 19971, lost her mother in December. Our sincere sympathy goes to her. Has had her father in and out of the hospital. Ruth Dickinson Phillips and her husband, Branche, '30, visited in February. Their address—620 Pinehurst avenue, Salisbury, 21801.

Received Dottie Mulvey's address from her sister-in-law, Mildred Melvin Mulvey, '41. After WAVES Dottie returned to WMC; then master's degree—University of Colorado. Liked Colorado so much that she stayed. Now a vice-president of a bank in Denver in trust department. (Miss Dorothy O. Mulvey, Silver Spruce, Boulder, Colorado 80302.) Last July she came east for Mildred's oldest son's wedding.

During the spring vacation we flew off to the Bahamas (Nassau) with our four children and former neighbors and their

four children. Weather was perfect and we couldn't have had a better time.

Please, let's hear from some of you long silent ones . . . soon!

## 1943

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

The HILL has recently learned of the death of John M. Morris, Arlington, Virginia.

## 1945

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Ann Leete)  
7602 Kipling Parkway  
District Heights, Maryland 20208

Last issue we somehow got Ann in the wrong class. She is the 1945 class secretary, of course, and will soon have her first column in The HILL.

## 1948

Mrs. Lionel Burgess, Jr. (Ruth Anderson)  
2132 Rockwell Avenue  
Catonsville, Maryland 21228

When we were classmates I never realized so many of you were shy. Yet I have learned that most of you don't like to let others know what you are doing and how you are. I am happy, however, to share the following news with you.

Kenneth (Doc) Bouchelle has taught in numerous locales since graduation including Cecil county, Maryland; Greensboro, North Carolina; and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania where he also received his master's degree in mathematics. For the past ten years he has taught in the junior high school in Roslyn, Long Island, New York, and has been mathematics department chairman for the past seven years. With his wife and two sons Doc is leading a busy and happy life.

Tom Croft is now working for Addressograph Multigraph in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is corporate director of research and development. By now he and Gerry (Gerda Frizzell) should be settled in their new home in Greenwood Village.

Catherine Marshall Engle and her daughters kept the home fires burning in Columbia, Maryland, while Marshall, '49, served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He returned home in February and is currently stationed at Ft. Meade where he has been assigned chief of the training division, Headquarters First Army.

Dan, '50, and Mary Frances Keiser Bradley received M.A. degrees from San Bradley received M.A. degrees from San Fernando Valley State College in June, 1970. Hers is in reading and his is in elementary administration. They both teach elementary school. Their oldest son, in elementary school at San Diego State College, is a junior at San Diego State College where he is preparing to be an industrial arts teacher. Janet plans to transfer to San Diego State in the fall after attending San Diego State for a year. Charles is in school in Texas for a year. Little League still at home where he enjoys Little League

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ball, fishing, and the family hobby—camping. They all thoroughly enjoy their travel trailer and last summer met the Webbs at Glacier National Park where they traveled together for 12 days.

The Webbs are Lee and Dotty Wilber Webb and their three sons. Dotty received her Master of Education degree from University of Maryland last June. She continues to teach mathematics at Key Junior High in Silver Spring. Lee is now assistant director of operations of the A & P Coffee Division. Ken is a junior at West Virginia Wesleyan College where he is majoring in general science. Wes is a senior in high school and Jim, an active 7th grader.

Lou and Betty Armiger Maas continue their interest in sailing. Their son, Dick, a high school junior, has also become quite a sailor. He also plays in his high school band which performed at the Kentucky Derby Pegasus Parade and the Miss America Contest Parade in 1970. After receiving her master's degree in mathematics last June, Betty resumed her teaching career at Severna Park High School.

Some of you have inquired about our family. Since I am not employed, I am constantly being asked to "volunteer my services" to various community organizations—church, school, and civic. You've all had the same experiences so you know what I am talking about. After 12 years as principal at Catonsville Junior High School, Lionel, '49, has just completed his first year in the same capacity at Woodlawn Junior High. Perhaps the happiest about the change was Susan, our 9th grader, who was relieved to no longer have her father as her principal. Our sons, Tom, a high school sophomore, and Jim, a 6th grader, are avid sports participants. They also both enjoy Scouting. Donna is a sophomore at West Virginia Wesleyan College where she is majoring in math.

That's all I have for this time. Please respond to my cards when you receive them and return them promptly. If I have unintentionally missed sending you a card recently, just write your family's news on a post card and send it to me. My address is at the top of this column. We'd enjoy hearing from YOU.

1952

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"We're the class of '52. There ain't nothing we can't do!" This slight renumbering of my daughter's Class Cheer tells a lot about our old class of 1952.

Artie Press is now assistant vice-president at the Chemical Bank New York. He is also active in many community activities and has initiated sending many young men to WMC. It is not at all surprising remembering Artie's basketball skill to know that each year a trophy has been given in his name at WMC. On the

homefront he and Peggy have three children, Ivy, 14; Craig, 11; and Robert, 7. Peggy's comment was "No basketball interest as yet to follow their Dad."

Audrey Myers Buffington got M.Ed. from Penn State University in 1968 and was appointed that year to the job of supervisor of math for the Carroll county schools. Her daughter, Virtina, is 17 and will enter Ohio State this fall. Summer, 1969, she and Audrey and Mary Orr Manspeaker, '32, had a wonderful trip to Japan to visit little Tomoyuki Saeki, a 6-year-old boy whom they support through CCF. Audrey also supports a little boy in Taiwan whom she says, "We've never seen, but who knows?"

Alma M. Miller has been teaching 4th grade in the Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Elementary School and is now completing her 44th year in the profession. During those years she taught in Bradford and Adams counties and for 6½ years worked with educable pupils in special education. We send our Best Wishes as she retires.

Dr. Jules Levin is "practicing dentistry . . . in Baltimore. I am married and the father of three boys—ages 14, 12, 8. My hobby presently is painting."

Dr. Lionel Lee and his wife, Pat, and three daughters are in California. Lionel is "still on the staff of the department of internal medicine at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center here in Sacramento. . . . We care for about 100,000 people in the Greater Sacramento area—see about 1,500 patients daily—so keep busy." Lionel didn't mention what he does in his spare time!

Kathryn Beatrice Gibbs Harris "quit college teaching two years ago to be more active in publishing (mostly critical writing in journals such as *Literature and Psychology* and *Books Abroad*)." She and her Ph.D. husband are traveling in Canada and Europe in relation to his research on viruses. She reports, "We have a number of reptiles and amphibians, especially turtles. The turtles travel with us." How about that!

Helen Wiley Millar will be doing some traveling! She and husband Bob and four little Millars (Rob, 9; Doug, 7; Elaine, 5½; and Danny, 3½) will be moving to England for 14 months where Bob has been appointed in his work. They will be living about 80 miles from London in a rural area known as East Anglia. Helen says they "plan on getting quite a bit of traveling done—in the British Isles and on the continent." Bon voyage!

V. J. Hall Willett and her husband Dick are also in California enjoying the activities and cultural events in Woodland Hills, part of the "gigantic" Los Angeles Metropolitan area. Dick is "still hanging in there" with the aerospace industry while V.J. reads, sews, chauffeurs the family, interior decorates, plays a baby grand piano and likes being mother to her brood of three children. Son, "husky" Scott, is 13½. Daughter Leslie, "a gentle little creature," is 10 and daughter Julie, "a little

imp," is 7. V.J. commented they were badly shaken by the earthquake but report no damage. Little Julie "still seems to feel all the aftershocks."

Patty Crawford Dejean and husband Jim are in Metairie, Louisiana, where Jim will finish law school this year and then take the bar exam. Children Lee, Mike, and Bill are growing up and participating in various activities. Pat comments poignantly that "our youngest has joined a very active Boy Scout troop that goes camping every couple of weeks. It's so hard to let go of the baby."

Meanwhile back in Pennsylvania, Patty Burr Austin tells us that her husband, Bill, came along after she had taught elementary school for four years, and she's taught only three days since, "I leave the education bit to Bill (personnel administrator for IBM) who is president of our board of education here." She continued, "My kids are involved in all kinds of school affairs. Anne, 14, is an 8th grader; Bill, Jr., 12, is a 7th grader; and Richard, trailing along in the 4th grade, is 9 years old." Patty's newest "kick" is swimming. "I've drooled looking at the new pool at WMC."

I suppose the rest of our natural born days the Wrights will calculate time as "Before Sabbatical, B.S." and "After Sabbatical, A.S." This year, 1 A.S., in Ashland has been a full year for the family. Summer will find us in the Bahamas where Eddie, '50, will be exchanging flock, flock, and pulpit with a British missionary. The missionary and his family will serve Duncan Memorial here on the Randolph-Macon campus while Eddie serves his circuit of four churches on three islands off Great Abaco. Vacation?

What are you doing now? We're interested. Let us hear. Aloha.

1954

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The golf and fishing are good in Newport, New Jersey, reports Bob Steelman who is pastor of a new parish comprising of Fairton and Newport United Methodist Churches. Bob says he had a great time on the Methodist Heritage Tour to England with the Baltimore Conference group in October.

Shirley Woodruff Hicks is the organist and choirmaster for St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Virginia.

Joyce McLaren West writes that she just finished a one-year job as president of the Gladwyne, Pennsylvania's School Parents Group. The Wests have two boys, Howard, 11, and Jay, 10.

In August, 1970, Jean Hendren Shaffer received her Master's in Education from the University of Florida. She is now teaching elementary school in St. Cloud, Florida. Her three boys are 15, 11, and 9.

Please send your news in by the end of July so it can be included in the October issue.

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"If I didn't feel so dead after packing and traveling, I'd say that was *Wilma Robertson* and *Fred Hubach*, '54, over there." So said *Claire Gates Hedgecock* to husband *Gene* in a restaurant in Zanesville, Ohio. And it was! The Hedgecocks were on their way to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from Washington, D. C. The Hubachs were coming from Louisville. Claire didn't reveal their destination. Oddly enough, this wasn't the first coincidental meeting of the couples. That occurred in Rockville about five years ago. Yep! In another restaurant.

At a planned meeting, Claire gave a luncheon for some WMC gals, when she was living in D. C. Guests were: *Jeanette Chase* Springer, *Marilee Hodson* Oueda, *Betty Nicklas Pearce*, '57, *Patsy Hermand Douglas*, '54, *Marilyn Goldring Riglerink*, '55, and *Marilyn Eccleston Boor*, '57.

If plans worked out, the Hedgecocks should, again, be living in the Washington area. Wonder who they met on the return trip?

Thomas Andrew celebrates his first birthday this month in the Duluth, Minnesota, home of his parents, Richard and *Charlotte Ridgely Running*. Busy as she is with five children, Char still sings. Some highlights from her letter: "I was asked to be part of a group of five to cantor in the Jewish Temple for the High Holidays. . . . I enjoyed each anthem, response, and prayer. Most were sung in Hebrew, which I learned phonetically. This led to a couple of Jewish weddings—also lovely ceremonies—and substituting for the real cantor. Next came the opportunity to sing an original Petite Opera, *The Gift of the Magi*." The opera was performed several times, once for a National Music Club meeting in Minneapolis.

Yes, that is our *Ed Hefflin* listed in the recent annual report of the Newton Fund as vice-president, marketing. The Milwaukee-based growth fund is registered for sale in 25 states. To my request for more information, Ed writes, "I suppose you could say I am National Sales Manager of one, with no other sales personnel and consequently, at times, feel as if I am responsible for the world. On second thought, I guess it's not quite that awesome a responsibility." Ed's oldest daughter graduated from high school this year, while Edward Jr., youngest of six, starts kindergarten in the fall. Still active in dramatics, Ed's latest role was in *Harvey*, appropriately opening during Easter weekend. Do stop by the Hefflin's Waukesha home, if in the vicinity. Ed's invitation is so warmly expressed, it makes you want to make a special trip.

*Kathy Chamberlin Flamanc* writes, beautifully, of her life as a waiting seaman's life in Brittany, France. Among her many interests is taping her father-in-law's recollections of turn-of-the-century Brittany. "My father-in-law, now 84, who . . . re-

members the days when it wasn't safe to walk about the country on a full-moon night, due to the pranks of l'eprechauns and other 'korrigans,' is a priceless guide to the past of 'Armor' (the coastal area of Bretagne)." Kathy, sometimes, chooses to travel with husband, Jean, a master mariner, foreign trade, and has even crossed the Atlantic with him in their 44-foot yawl.

*Ellie Lawson Connor* operates her own business from her Villanova, Pennsylvania, home. She is a hosiery mill representative with several people under her. She and husband, Robert, have five sons: Bobby, 12; Jack, 10; Tommy, 8; Timmy, 5; and Matt, 2. (Ages may vary slightly, due to info gathered last November.) Ellie describes her husband as a "sports nut," since he participates, as coach or helper, in baseball, basketball, and football, and plays championship tennis. Ellie writes of visiting *Marilyn Coombe Stewart*, Northfield, New Jersey, and of missing neighbor, *Joan Hutter Tull*, who has moved to the midwest.

Enjoying his position as Washington county's newest state's attorney, *Daniel Moylan* was featured in an article in the *Baltimore Sun*. Dan says he prefers a smaller community, like Hagerstown, where he lives and works. He won by a margin of nearly two to one over his Republican opponent in the general election.

If you missed *George Gipe's* article in the *Sun Magazine*, it's worth looking up in the December 13 issue of the *Baltimore* publication. George, in his usual good humor, describes his experiences as a "mediator" of Arab-Israeli relations. Involved are a Jewish writer-businessman and an Arabian actor-movie producer. Problems emerge in writing English subtitles for a 1958 Omar Sharif comedy for release by a Lebanese firm.

Live lava drips into the sea like wax from a Christmas candle. Patiently, it resists the efforts of wild waves to sweep its fire from the black, cave-pocketed, cliffs over which it flows. The land-building lava yields to the sea, only in a fit of temper. It is then that huge chunks of fire and rock are flung at the bothersome sea. A frothing roar of rage, an explosion of water-cooled rocks, and the steam of battle, rising red-white against a placid blue sky, announce the birth of another bit of land for Hawaii.

Bud, the boys, and I watched *Madam Pele* (Hawaii's volcano goddess) at work, during a camping trip in April. To see the spectacular conflict, we trudged over two-and-a-half miles of lava fields. At one point, we were stopped and held, spellbound, by a slowly moving finger of live lava, reaching for the path we followed. I stood within five feet of the flow, fascinated by the fuzzy pinkness oozing from the soft grey mantle of cooling lava. *Pele* whispered, "Touch." Blessed with good sense, I only watched as *Pele's* kiss instantly flamed the small clumps of grass that dared their growth to dangerous fields. Such is life in Hawaii.



Ed Hefflin . . . see '56.

## 1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)  
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I find my head a whirl as I write this in the excitement of preparing for a five-week trip to Europe with Dick. At last I'm squeezing into his suitcase on one of his business trips with some pleasure thrown in on the side for us both for ten days. I will give you the details in my next column.

*Mary Lou Fowler Austin* and her husband, Harlan, moved to Bowie from New Castle, Pennsylvania. Harlan is a National Protective Programs officer with the Treasury Department and occasionally preaches in churches in the area. Mary Lou has a full schedule of aspiring young piano students and is also active in the Music Teachers' Association of Bowie. They have two children, Jody, 9, and Loryn, 6. For fun the family enjoys many weekends on the Chesapeake Bay in the boat.

*Marie Quintana Simoes* writes that Tom has been with the State Department of Education for 1½ years now. Marie is the English department chairman for Towson Senior High School. Tommy has finished first grade and Paul is almost 4.

*Roger Scheim* received his Master of Arts in Public Administration: "Technology of Management" from American University in Washington, D. C., in December, 1970. He has completed his first year of study toward his Doctorate in Law at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He began working as a part-time mail order dealer in antiques and collectibles in February.

*Nancy Willis Rich* writes all are well and happy: Susan, 10; Bobby, 7; Jennifer, 4; and Elizabeth, 1—makes one realize the years are passing all too fast.

*Gail Mercey* enjoyed a visit with the Osbornes, Crowleys, and Simoes in 1970. Gail is showing her paintings at the Down East Gallery in Washington, D. C. She is also substitute teaching and has taken up roller skating.

I have recently tracked down some in-

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formation worthy of merit about *Dave Bailey*. In 1964 Dave was chosen "Young Man of the Year" by the New Jersey Jaycees. He is a recipient of the Bridgeton Youth Council's Huck Finn Award, the GAR Good Citizen Award. He now has a television program every Saturday night called "Where It's At." He also conducts various radio programs over South Jersey stations. Dave's biggest project, Ranch Hope, is progressing well. Their cafeteria was finished this year and recently work was begun on a chapel. Dave does a great deal of public speaking in South Jersey communities. While he goes full speed, Eileen is working on her R.N. degree. Ranch Hope is concerned with the needs of boys regardless of race, creed, or color who are in the early stages of delinquency. The boys are sent to the ranch by the court and remain for an indefinite period of time. A mother and father in each cottage look after the boys. The ranch is non-profit and is supported by private pledges and donations.

*Flo Mehl Wootten* made the headlines again with an outstanding article written for the *Baltimore Sun* in February. The article was titled "How You Play the Game (Happy) that Counts." For those who live too far away to receive the paper, it was full of Flo's wit about her marvelous experience on the TV game show, "Concentration."

*Gertrude Powell* has been blessed with her third grandchild. She recently prepared a course in early childhood education for a seminar at Mt. Vernon College in Washington, D. C. She also works part time as an assistant in recruitment at Wesley Seminary.

*Louise Clark Fothergill* and *Bob*, '59, moved to Norfolk in January where Bob attended the Armed Forces Staff College for six months. Bob was slated to return to Vietnam in July.

*Judy Corby Osborne* sent a lovely Christmas card with a picture of their home and yard covered with snow. Oh this did make me homesick for a real winter. Judy said she and Jack were planning a trip up the Rhine for a week. Let us hear about it, Judy!

*Florie Bimstetler*, where are you and Bill living now? Please notify.

*Ardie Campbell Darlington* and *Hank* had the great pleasure of a trip to Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands in 1970. Fun, Fun!

*Millie and Dale*, '51, *Townsend* have wonderful news. *Kori Kim*, 4 years old, joined their family October 1, 1970, via Kennedy airport from Seoul, Korea. *Sally*, 9, and *Scott*, 6, are very proud of their new sister and have done a good job of teaching her English, *Millie* said.

Notes from *Carol and Jim*, '57, *Crowley*, *Dave and Marge Harper*, *John and Jean Hort*, *Barbara Hunt Ketay*, *Char*, '59, and *Bill*, '59, *Scheuren*, *Mary Hotchkiss Miller*, and *Ron and Fran Weiland* report health and happiness for all.

*Jerry*, '62, and *Lori Jones Gore* announce the birth of *Daniel La Mar Gore* on February 2, 1971.

Another arrival on the cradle roll is a daughter, *Anne Ensor*, born to *Caryl Jean and Jim*, '59, *Lewis* on April 1, 1971. *Caryl Jean* and *Jim* moved to Baltimore in August where *Jim* is working with *Legg Mason* as a stock broker. *Nancy* enters first grade in September.

*Don*, '56, and *Mary Lowe Wallace* are enjoying living in the D. C. area being close to old friends and family. *David* is 11, *Jeffrey* is 7½, and *Stephen* is nearly 2. *Wally* is a Scout leader coach for T-ball.

*Bette* and *Dick Plasket* are now in Springfield, Virginia, where *Dick* is assigned to the U. S. Army Personnel Information Systems Command and finds his assignment very challenging. *Rick* is 11 and *Caryl* is 6.

Thanks to you all for burdening my cheery mailman. He swears I know more people than anyone on my route. Please return those post cards even if it only has your name and most important your current address to help me and the alumni office. Hope it's been a fun filled summer for all.

## 1960

*Mrs. Hobart D. Wolf, Jr. (Pat Weik)*  
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*Lloyd and Nancy Musselman* have a one-year-old, adopted son, *David Paul*. Boastful "Papa" wrote that he expects *David* will be the first All-American Soccer goalie to become President of the United States! *Muss* is still teaching and enjoying life at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma. Last year he finished a book called *The Federal Period: 1790-1800*, scheduled for publication this summer.

*Judy Long* is a case worker for the Somerset County Department of Social Services in Princess Anne. Much of *Judy's* free time is used for traveling. She is vacationing in Europe again this summer.

Daughter number three, *Laurie Anne*, joined *Joy*, 7; *Mimi*, 5; and *Larry and Ruth Weer Hutchins* in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. They are having a good summer at an Episcopal Church camp, Camp Arrowhead, in Delaware. *Larry* is camp director.

*Linda Mackert Jones* and husband *Stan*



*Robert H. Cole* receives medal from Brigadier General *James M. Gibson* . . . see '60.

are in Silver Spring. They have four children, 8- and 10-year-old boys and two girls, 6 and 21 months. All enjoy camping and the YMCA activities. *Linda* is also involved with Christian Education.

Another WMC family is in Silver Spring. *Ken and Doris (Miller)*, '64 *Nickoles* live there too. *Ken* is deputy director of employer-employee relations for the Washington, D. C., schools. He is still interested in outdoor sports, fishing and hunting. Last year he placed first in the Maryland Trap Shooting Contest.

The *Long* family has moved to Virginia Beach, Virginia. *John*, *Christine*, and 18-month *Justin Paul* have moved to a new home there. *John* is with the Norfolk YMCA.

*Bev* and *Jon*, '61, *Myers* had a marvelous trip to Japan recently. *Bev* wrote that her three sons are growing up: *Jeffrey*, 10; *Michael*, 7; and *David*, 4. The boys keep her busy, but she manages to play tennis several times a week.

*Charles R. Myers* received a Ph.D. in dramatic criticism and theory from the University of Iowa in January. *Chuck* is now teaching in the theatre arts department of Humboldt State College. He lives in McKinleyville, California, and has two children: *Jonathan Erik*, 3½, and *Jennifer Susan*, 6 months.

*Maryland National Bank* has named *William T. Hill* an assistant vice-president. *Bill* is regional manager of consumer credit for the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland regions.

*Mardy Harrison Wheeler* is busy with her two pre-schoolers, *Paul*, 5½, and *Maury*, 2½. She is also an active member of the League of Women Voters. The *Wheeler*s enjoy the Maine summers, both at their coastal camp and at home in Monmouth. They particularly enjoy the excellent Shakespearean theatre. *David* commutes to Lewiston each day where he is director of the University of Maine Continuing Education Division.

*Major Robert H. Cole* received the Meritorious Service Medal recently at ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. *Bob* is presently attending the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth.

I received a delightful letter from *Joy Keller Kaplan*. *Joy* married *Joseph Kaplan* in 1963. They moved to their home in Roland Park, Baltimore, and began to furnish it with "antiques and children." They have three children: *Elizabeth*, 7; *Katherine*, 4; and *Frederick Thomas*, 18 months. *Joe* is a partner of a Baltimore law firm. *Joy* says she is the typical "wife and mother" trying to keep up with a hectic schedule. She attended *Glamour Magazine's* tenth anniversary of its Ten Best Dressed College Girls, representing her year, 1957, in New York City.

*Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mort*, Westminster, announce the birth of a son, *December*, 1970.

*Gene and Starr (Beauchamp)*, '63 *Arbaugh* happily announce the birth of *Starr Caroline*, January 27. She is their third child, and *Starr* says another "red-head."

That's all folks—PLEASE write!

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Chaplain John Grove is at Virginia Beach until July. John served in Vietnam after chaplain's school and then with a destroyer division homeported in Norfolk. One cruise took him to the Mediterranean. During the ship stop at Malta his wife, Myra, was able to join him for two weeks. John expects to train at Bethesda Medical Center for three months and then go to Beaufort Naval Hospital in South Carolina.

Bill Deaner is a corporate bond trader at F. S. Smithers and Co. in New York. Last winter he spent three weeks in Europe skiing and driving his new Porsche 911 in nine different countries. Bill would enjoy hearing from classmates. His address: 520 East 72nd street, Apt. 8-H, New York, 10021.

In November Kitty Reese Hartzler went before the footlights to play Ado Annie in the New Windsor Community Theatre's production of *Oklahoma*.

It was a nice surprise to see Bettie Davis Langrall's picture with Mrs. Spiro Agnew in the February issue of *McCall's* magazine. Bettie was shown helping Mrs. Agnew with finishing touches on an evening dress.

In Warrenton, Virginia, Kay McKay Ward was honored as Vint Hill Farms Station Military Wife of the Year. "Terp," '61, is an army major. The Wards have two sons and a daughter.

Rev. Warren Watts has added marriage counseling to his many ministerial duties. Warren is a staff counselor at Washington Area Pastoral Counseling Center in D. C. and is a trainee in principles of psychotherapy. Warren regularly serves Trinity Methodist Church in Cumberland.

Bob and Juanita Heil Hyson send lots of happy news. In March, 1970, they adopted Mark, 10, who had lived with them since 1966. Then in October they adopted baby Daniel. Daughter Julie, 4, enjoys being the only little girl around. The Hysons are in a new paragonage at 306 Meares court, Annapolis, 21401.

Our deadline for the October issue is July 28. Please keep those cards and letters coming. Without your news the class of '62 can't have a column.

## 1964

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Robert, '63, and Barbara (Owens) Penn have been living in Hyattsville the past year. Both studied for their master's at University of Maryland, and Robert taught freshman physical education. In early fall they will be moving to a new home in Bel Air.

Merle and Bennye, '65, Houck live in Liberty, Missouri. Merle works as plant manager in Kansas City for National Starch and Chemical Co. Last January 21 Merle

Alan arrived to join Kirsten (now 2½). This event was just two days before they moved to their new home, so it sounds as if the Houcks had a busy and happy start to 1971.

Last fall, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, greeted Jerry and Joy Walls, Christi and Denise. Jerry assumed the title of planning director for Lycoming county.

Ken, '60, and Doris (Miller) Nickoles are still living in Silver Spring. Doris teaches junior high social studies and is doing some graduate work; Ken works for the D. C. schools and will take his doctoral comps in early fall.

A and Sam, '65, Leishure are spending the summer at Camp Airy, Thurmont. Sam is head counselor in the intermediate division of the camp. A and Aimee (now 1½) are enjoying the fresh mountain air away from the city and the kitchen!

Helen and Roy, '63, Terry have moved to a new address in Louisville—3111 Radiance road. Helen wrote that Roy had a great football season, winning the conference championship and playing to a tie in the Pasadena Bowl (where they spent five fun days in California). Roy is the defensive backfield coach at University of Louisville.

Stu Dearing, out of the Army now, is teaching general biology and genetics at the Northern Virginia Community College.

Homer and Kay (Abernathy) Rodgers announce the birth of their third daughter, Nancy Elaine, on October 9, 1970.

Tom and Carol (Wilkinson) Coffeen welcomed Pamela Jean on March 6, 1971. The Coffeens recently vacationed in Daytona Beach.

Steve and Lois (Chilcoat) Meszaros and little Sherry have welcomed a foster child, Debbie, into their home. The two girls, plus being president of Zeta Tau Sorority, keep Lois busy. Steve had an active winter, too, as he was in charge of the Santa Claus Anonymous campaign for the Baltimore Jaycees. Their \$100,000 goal was exceeded, making the total \$107,000 the largest money-making project in U. S. Jaycee history.

Melvin Bostian is engaged to Deborah Ann Dec of Kearny, New Jersey. Mel presently works for the engineering firm of Braddock, Dunn, and McDonald in McLean, Virginia.

Jerry Baroch is still working for the First Nat'l Bank of Maryland but has transferred to the Montgomery county region as marketing officer. He is at the Diamond Farms office near Gaithersburg, and says for anyone in the area to stop by and say hello.

Our President George is still employed by "Ma Bell" of the C & P Telephone Co. and has been going to company school prior to assignment as a central office foreman.

Don, '63, and Linda (Fabre) Barnes are living in Aiken, South Carolina, where Don is a reactor physicist for Dupont at their Savannah River plant. Don's hobby is flying and he became a commercial pilot last December. They are awaiting a brother

or sister for Cheryl (now 3) this September.

Jesse and Nancy Brewer are enjoying their "renovated barn," after working together last winter completely redecorating their huge old home. On March 29 (Jesse's birthday), they welcomed their third son, Derek Mitchell.

Torry and Jackie Confer are in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where Capt. Confer is instructing at the Armor School on both the officers' basic and advanced courses. In his spare time, Torry coaches Little League baseball and junior league football. Jackie is busy with Sean Michael (now 5) and with work in the Officers Wives Club.

Gail Kleine writes that she has taken an interest in photography and is taking a course to pursue it further, meanwhile using up lots of film! Bob, '63, recently graduated from Michigan State University with an M.B.A. in finance. Ted is 4 now; Andrew is 18 months. She noted that they don't see too many WMC-ers in Lansing, so if anyone is in the area, stop at the Kleines—2515 Kuerbitz drive.

Streett Broadbent is now senior evaluation engineer of Professional Products for Black and Decker. Streett and Barb, '65, and Kenny (1½ now) live in the Towson area.

The Air Force decided that two Christmases in the same house was too many for Richard and Phyllis (Ibach) Smith, so they spent their sixth Christmas in house No. 7. The last move was from sunny Virginia to snowy Rome, New York. Phyllis is very active in church, AAUW, and teaching American Government I at Mohawk Valley Community College's Rome extension, plus keeping track of their girls, Lauren and Cathleen.

Louise Harms is still teaching at Upper Dublin High School in Pennsylvania and is active in the Lenape Valley Music Theatre, recently playing *Mame*. She has traveled around the U. S. during school vacations and is working on her master's.

John and Marilyn (Van Suster) Buntly enjoy living in Somers Point, New Jersey, where they relax at the ocean and at their summer cottage at Forked River. Marilyn writes that she is doing all the usual things, plus raising a President (son John) and some green grass!

Many thanks to all of you for your response.

## 1965

Mrs. James A. Miller (Joyce Russell)  
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The birth of a daughter and a move to a new home (please note the new address) have kept life hectic in the Miller household. Kerry Stephan was born last November and her smile has already turned her Daddy into a big marshmallow! We moved the end of last month so cardboard boxes are still part of the decor. Our house is an old colonial on the road that played an important part in New England history. In spite of all that, we're very close to the

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New England Thruway, so if you're headed north this summer or fall, stop and see us.

I've learned that daughters are most precious possessions and so have a number of other classmates. *Ralph and Kay (Coleman), '66* Smith were joined by Kristen Kay last December—just in time for a tax deduction!

The Mohlers, *Carolyn (Dowell)* and Phil also added a daughter to their family. Deborah Ariene was born in January. Carolyn and Phil had hoped to be in their new house, which they were building, in Prince Frederick this past April.

Females must be out to overpopulate the world (one answer to Women's Lib) because both *Liz (Hansen) Cockerham* and *Mary Ellen (Coleman) Quinby* produced daughters. Jennifer Lynn moved into the Cockerham household on February 19, joining her two-year-old sister, Heather. Michelle Denise was born to Mary Ellen and Dennis, '64, on December 6.

*Neal and Diane (Hare), '68* Hoffman managed to break the precedent with the announcement of the birth of David Neal born last November.

Douglas Crew, son of *Meredith (Hobart)* and Ed, is nine months old now and a "jolly" little boy. Meredith did some substitute teaching during the school year. She also sent word that *Joy Holloway* was teaching in Harlem, New York, but I've yet to hear from Joy.

Cowpoke Ranch is certainly an unlikely place to turn up *Elaine Gardiner* but following her marriage to John Taylor last October, that's where they headed. Their house is in a canyon in the foothills west of Boulder, Colorado, and Elaine reports frequent visits from deer, raccoons and porcupines. In spite of her association with the wilds, Elaine has kept in touch with the cultural world. She exhibited six art pieces at a local bank as well as playing in the Boulder Philharmonic and in a string quartet!

*Walter Crouse* hopes to receive his Ph.D. from Purdue this summer. Walter spent the first three months of this year in Alabama as a First Lt. for the U. S. Army Chemical Corps. He wrote that *Mary Reitz* received his Ph.D. from Purdue in biochemistry and is doing postdoctoral work. *John Strine*, Walter added, is still in the Navy, stationed at Fort Meade and is working for the defense agency.

*Marty (Taylor) Day* is now Mrs. Edward Dzioba, having remarried last December. She's living in Newport News, Virginia, and was working in Colonial Williamsburg.

*Sherry (Fischer) Manning* has begun work on her doctorate in business at the University of Colorado. *Charlie* is with the Army there.

Westminster will be the new home for *Sylvia (White)* and *Grayson*, '66, *Winterling*. Grayson will be on the ROTC staff at Western Maryland and Sylvia will be kept busy with Stephen, now 1½.

The Hickeys, *Judy (Jones)* and Carl are in Rockford, Illinois, where he is with the staff of the Ecumenical Institute. They're living in a community house similar to the situation they had in D. C. Judy is work-

ing as a social worker and writes that the three little Hickeys are "growing into very interesting human beings after two years in corporate living."

*Ron and Joan (Smith) Garvin* have moved to Naperville, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Their new address is 205 Triton Lane.

News from the M.Ed. grads: *Paul Stroup* is principal of the Middleton High School.

In my last column I listed the names of several classmates that I hadn't heard from for a long time. Since I achieved moderate success from that list, I'll try again. Where are *Ben Laurence*, *Mary Ann Low*, *Doug MacEwan*, *Claire Oates*, and *Art Renkewitz*?

## 1966

Mrs. Joseph C. Spear (Linda Mahaffey)  
13005 Minetta Lane  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

On behalf of our entire class I'd like to thank *Dot Dragoo Klender* for the time and effort she has expended during the last four years as class secretary. She's done a terrific job in gathering the details of our diverse lives and keeping us informed of each other's doings.

Now it's my turn to "tell" on her. Dot has joined the working mothers' league by taking a position as management trainee with North Charles General Hospital. *George, '64*, is keeping busy commuting to the Washington suburbs for his job with Midland Mutual Life Insurance.

Also from Baltimore comes news of an addition to the Dwight and *Linda Wright Blankenbaker* family. Stacey Leigh made her appearance February 17, 1971. She joins son Tim who was 2 in December.

Dwight is a biologist with a private biomedical research lab while Linda combines all the skills of homemaking with the presidency of the Randallstown Jaycees' wives.

Others in the new family category are *Bill and Mary Lynn Engelbrecht Deckert*. They welcomed daughter Rebecca Lynn on April 16.

*Jim and Susan Bubert Nelson* have a new son, Brian, born on July 6, 1970. Jim plans to finish his master's degree in September and then Sue will start on a Ph.D. Good luck to you both.

Last June *Mike and Yvonne Osteen Roney* moved to St. Clair, Pennsylvania, when Mike graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity. He now has two churches. Yvonne is teaching physically handicapped children. All this and raising two children as well, Trina Marie who is 3 and Ivan Gregory who was born August 29, 1970. Almost forgot to mention Nemo and Chica, two large dogs. Sounds like a busy, happy family.

Jack, son of *John, '67*, and *Lynne Marck Olsh*, was one in January. The Olshs are living in Davis, California, while John finishes his doctoral studies.

*Judy Goldstein Macks* earned her master's from Loyola this past year. She and Jerry, who works for Community Systems

Foundation, are trying to plan a summer to equal their European trip in 1970.

We had an enjoyable dinner with *Judy Rowe* recently. She regaled us with her tales of adventure in Europe last summer. Currently Judy is teaching at Parkville Junior High and is deeply involved in their dramatic program.

From all the news clippings I've been reading, *Lanny Harchenhorn* has been quite a busy man. While attending Maryland Law School he was secretary of the student government. Taking a short leave of absence from school Lanny served on the Committee Studying the Judicial Branch of the Maryland Constitutional Convention.

Not content to distinguish himself only in the academic community, Lanny was overwhelmingly elected State's Attorney of Carroll county in November, 1970.

He capped the year by being named the Westminster Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man.

April 5 found *Sherriel Mattingly* trading in her captain's bars for plain miss. She spent the last year stationed just outside London. And planned to spend about two months touring those countries she hadn't seen before returning home.

*Joe, '63*, and I bought a townhouse in Belair-Bowie last year and have temporarily settled in true suburbia. I'm still working for *Ma Bell*, this year as a facilities administrator—that's fancy for babysitter to a computer. Joe is writing for Jack Anderson, syndicated Washington columnist. In fact, he just returned from a muckraking trip to Africa and the Midwest.

Last summer we traveled across country in our VW camper. Stopped in to see *John, '67*, and *Lynne Marck Olsh* and *Dave, '63*, and *Sharon Sutton* in California.

Enough about us. Let's hear from all of you. Keep those cards and letters coming in and we'll put your name in print.

## 1970

Miss Carol H. Rechner  
100 Fifth Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21225

Here's the latest news from the 1970 grads. During last summer *Reese Diggs*, *Roy Brown*, and *Dennis Butterworth* went to ROTC summer training camp in Indian-town Gap, Pennsylvania. *Ruffin Moore* completed a helicopter pilot course at Ft. Wolters, Texas, this past April. He was then scheduled to move on to Ft. Rucker, Alabama, for advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School. *Bill Griffith* has come out of "hibernation," as he calls it, and started active duty at the U. S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in April.

On May 30, 1970, *Margaret Cushen* and *John Trader* were married. For the past year Marge has been doing graduate work and has been house director of Whiteford. John has taken a position with the advertising branch of 3M Corp. On June 13, 1970, *Vicki Zoeller* became Mrs. William E.



Timmons. *Jean Moul* has married and is now Mrs. James Hull. *Terry Conover* has married *Dixie Brown* of Westminster. This past year he has been working at Whimsee as head wrestling coach, while working on his master's.

*Woody Fieseler*, *Janet Baker*, and *Chris Kazmer* and I are teaching in Anne Arundel county. *Dave Moore* is teaching music in a Baltimore city school. *Karen (Good) Cooper* is teaching seventh grade in Rappahannock county, Virginia. She says it's a land of green rolling farms, fox hunts, of large old homes, and honest-to-goodness Virginia hospitality. She sound as if she is enjoying herself very much indeed. *Jan Houck* is a nursing instructor at the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is working with freshman students. *Brenda Shires* is also at Union Memorial in the Social Services Department. *Alan Winik* is teaching school in Baltimore, and I hear that he had a poem published in *Pegasus* by the National Poetry Press. *Lynn Coleman* is teaching at the Maryland School of the Deaf. *Debbie Clark* is now a grad student at Gallaudet College. *Bill Sherman* has made it into print by having a paper on deafness accepted by the *Journal of Rehabilitation in Deafness*. Bill has been attending New York University's

Center for Research and Training in Deafness and Communication Disorders where he has a fellowship for graduate study. *Jim Rimmer*, I understand, is now at Princeton Theological Seminary. *David Finnegan* is now studying law at Rutgers South, and from what I hear, doing very well.

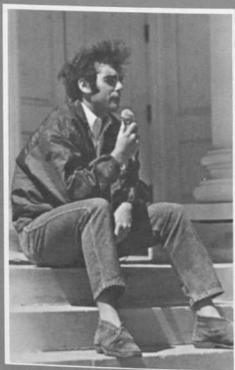
During the past year *Judy Harper* has been in Vietnam with the Red Cross. She has been moving around quite a bit entertaining troops. In the fall, *Ed Maki* left for Manila to do a stint with the Peace Corps. He is assigned to Baguio, Island of Luzon, as a supervisor in the public schools. Just prior to Christmas, typhoons struck the islands and left in their paths a great deal of devastation and misery. Ed said that the Corps is going to try to rebuild in the area and hoped to raise \$400,000 in the States to help with the project. If anyone wishes to contribute, he can send contributions to Jon Campaign, Overseas Coordinator, School Partnership Program, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. I have heard from *Emma Moore*, who is also overseas. She is in Puerto Rico serving with the United Methodist Board of Missions on the staff of a Methodist School in Santurce.

*Barbie (Payne) Shelton* is now doing

graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work while *Gordon*, '68, is working on his degree in dentistry. They are currently living in Philadelphia. *Barb (Thomas)* and *Kip Killmon* are living in Bristol, Pennsylvania. Barb is teaching first-year German and Kip is working on his master's at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. *Dave Sampselle* is also at University of Pennsylvania working on his master's in English. Barbie also wrote that *Pete Thompson* is now a student at the Dental School of Temple University. I certainly hope that he isn't too down in the mouth about the course load at grad school. *Carol (Harris) Dietrich* is working as an employment counselor in Baltimore, while *Earl*, '69, is in Vietnam. *Sherry Swope* and *Jane Butterbaugh* are teaching in Baltimore county. *Sue (Robertson) Cline* is teaching in Baltimore county while her husband, *Edward*, is teaching elementary school in Baltimore city.

Now to all you '70 grads out there, if you can send me any news about yourselves, please do. It's much easier to write up free information that has been put in my lap than it is to write material that I have had to ferret out detective style.





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## GOOK

Black clothed he sits there on the sandbags  
Eyes covered by a bright yellow bandanna  
Seeing nothing.

Boy in black surrounded  
by GI's gawking and picturetaking  
here buddy, I'm gonna give him a drag on my cigarette  
take my picture  
willya

Hey George see the gook over there we captured  
in the fight last night

really  
yeah we slaughtered 'em  
well we oughta shoot 'em all—runnin'  
around the hills with their machineguns and rockets  
they'd kill us any chance they got—and then we  
bring 'em in here to this hospital  
our own guys don't get any better treatment.

What the hell Mike it's just a  
damn kid  
god  
don't look more'n thirteen or fourteen.

Child  
Eyes puffy and verging on tears  
Playing games too old for any man.

*Jack Day*

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That sentence on the cover is part of an item in the *College Monthly* of May, 1899, written by President T. H. Lewis. (See picture on back cover.)

Dr. Lewis went on to note that part of the amount came from Central Church, Washington, as the gift of Mr. J. S. Topham (\$100), and the rest was raised by the Young Ladies' Endowment Association of that church. Dr. Lewis said, "Besides this there is a sum of over \$200 invested by our Alumni Association for the same purpose, and the Ladies of the Lafayette Avenue Church, Baltimore, have about \$100 in hand for the same. This, including the \$500 given by Mrs. Reese (Mrs. Tamsey A. Reese, widow of Levi R.) many years ago for endowment but used by the College under stress for current expenses, would make a total not far from \$1,000, and this we expect to shortly realize by replacing the amount given by Mrs. Reese and gathering the whole sum into one investment."

By the way, in 1890 Dr. Lewis was able to announce that the college was out of debt.

The editor thought readers would enjoy seeing from what small beginning the information included in this issue has come.

### IN THIS ISSUE

Jack Day, '63, is now pastor of Epworth Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. He wrote the poem on page two while serving in the central highlands area of Vietnam in 1968-69 as a chaplain.

Beth Trott, '72, is a drama major who plans to teach. Her article on page 5 is from a paper she wrote for a course in educational psychology.

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# Active Summer on the Hill

by Lowell S. Ensor

AS I write this column just prior to the 4th of July weekend, the college is well into what promises to be one of the most active summer programs we have ever had. Already we have entertained a number of outside groups and conferences ranging from one day to a week. Some of these have been the usual church groups, but in addition to these we also have had such groups as the Jaycees, a Craft School, and a group of high school youngsters, sponsored by the Heart Association of Maryland, known as a Weekend with Physicians.

The first term of summer school opened on June 23 with the largest enrollment we have ever had—535 as compared with 409 last year. About 390 of these are in the graduate program and 145 are undergraduates. The undergraduates consist of some of our regular students, others who are entering for the first time under our Summer School-February program, and some from other institutions. In addition to the above, we are offering extension courses this summer at five centers throughout the state—one each in Baltimore, Howard, and Montgomery counties, and two in Prince Georges county.

I am sure most of the readers of the HILL are aware of our program in the preparation of teachers for the deaf in cooperation with the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick. You will be interested to know that within the total registration noted above we have on campus this summer approximately 80 students in these courses. Western Maryland is rapidly receiving national recognition for this unique program and as a result the National Association of the Deaf is holding a special institute here which has brought approximately 25 or 30 leaders in this field from all over the country.

We will be entertaining additional conferences throughout the summer, and once again the Baltimore Colts will arrive for their summer training camp about the middle of July, remaining until the Friday before Labor Day. We often think that during the summer the campus becomes a relatively quiet place but not so this year.

As we look toward the fall, we anticipate a full enrollment—in fact, as of now, it appears that the enrollment will be more than full as far as resident students are concerned because we have enrolled about 40 more men than our dormitories will accommodate. It may sound peculiar for a college president to make a statement like this, but I am hoping that between now and September there will be a larger than usual attrition which will help solve this problem.

All faculty appointments have been made for next fall with a smaller number of replacements than has been necessary in recent years. The new members of the faculty undoubtedly will be introduced to you in a later issue of The HILL, but from the standpoint of both paper credentials and personal interviews it appears we have some very good new people who will make real additions to the total academic program.

The one major change, however, results from the resignation of Dean Harry L. Holloway, Jr., as dean of the faculty effective August 31. He has accepted the position as chairman of the department of biology at the University of North Dakota. His resignation presented quite a problem, particularly with my retirement coming at the end of next year. It did not seem wise to make a permanent selection of a new dean at this time. In the first place, it would have been almost impossi-

ble at this late date to find someone qualified if we were to look beyond our present faculty. In addition to this, I am firmly convinced that my successor should play a major role in the selection of a new dean whether he be chosen from among our present staff or whether someone is brought in from the outside.  
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Faced with this dilemma I called our former dean, Dr. John D. Makosky, who is still an active teaching member of the English department, and asked him whether he would consider returning to his former position and serve the college as an interim dean. I approached him with great hesitation because I knew how thoroughly he was enjoying his teaching and how relieved he had been two years ago to give up administrative responsibilities. Fortunately, however, after considerable discussion and much thought on his part, he agreed to accept the responsibility. He did so with great reluctance and only because of his complete devotion to his Alma Mater and the institution with which he has been associated as student, professor, and dean for so many years. This means a real sacrifice on his part and certainly he deserves the gratitude of the entire constituency of Western Maryland. I am looking forward with great satisfaction to working with him again as dean, and I am sure the entire faculty shares my feeling.

Just as I am completing this column a memorandum was placed on my desk indicating that this year's Annual Alumni Fund reached the final total of \$91,314.98. This is tremendous, particularly when we realize that it is almost exactly \$20,000.00 above last year's total. My deep appreciation goes to all of you who made this possible, both workers as well as givers.

# UNDERACHIEVEMENT: BY WHOSE STANDARDS

by C. Beth Trott, '72

EVERY year we hear rumors of such and such a department flunking x number of students to add to its prestige, and every year we hear of x number of students flunking out. The fault seems to lie within the student, underachiever that he is. He is obviously that due to his undesirable grade point average, and the individual's desires and personal needs don't count at all.

This is completely incongruous within the concept of a small liberal arts college, specifically Western Maryland College, because a person is far more than the number of points that he is up at the end of his senior year. He has specific needs and wants, and a very special concept of himself that not only makes him unique, but also makes him achieve in many ways, only one of which may be academic.

Working on this premise, I conducted a survey of 37 sophomores, all of whom had a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1100 and a predicted grade point average of 2.0 (i.e., B) or better. Of these, 21 had grade point averages 0.5 lower than their predicted GPA, thus underachievers. The questionnaire attempted to get at some other areas of achievement to see if perhaps achievement is many things, all of which may be equally valid to the student himself. These areas reflect achievement and excellence in non-academic fields.

Education is "the unique process by which an individual is systematically assimilated into society while retaining his individual integrity and also the transmission of certain valued skills." It seems to me that this assimilation into society cannot happen solely in the classroom or in a room where all-night study sessions occur weekly; for the student who develops the skill of interaction with people will be a far better member of a community than one who quotes Shakespeare without

ever knowing its relevance or gaining the insight that it may give one into others, or one's self.

Looking now at extra-curricular activities: of the 21 so-called underachievers, 86 percent participate in extra-curricular organizations, and more of the underachievers participate in more than one of these activities than do the achievers. In intercollegiate sports, 33 percent of the underachievers participate as compared to 20 percent of the other group. Of other activities, including campus jobs and intramural sports, 57 percent of the underachievers showed participation and only 33 percent of the achievers. Other non-organized activities ranged from sleeping to watching television to playing bridge.

A facet of each student's personality, and consequently his achievement, is his perception of himself. Underachievers usually have a negative self-concept, showing them to be unwilling to accept limitations and criticism and unrealistic in their perceptions of their abilities.

Using a scale of 16 questions on willingness to accept limitations, 57 percent of the underachievers scored eight negative responses or more, with a majority of these responses (65 percent) being in the area of academics, as contrasted with only 13 percent of the achievers scoring eight negative responses or more. With such feelings of academic inadequacy, the people in the underachieving group are hesitant to commit themselves academically, but operate rather in a non-academic area where they are less threatened.

"Know thyself" is a much overworked quotation; yet its basic truth cannot be ignored. The college campus should be an ideal place to explore because while not completely self-sufficient, one exercises a greater degree of personal freedom than while under the watchful eye of Mommy and Daddy. For instance, on the question of dating, 38.2 percent of the under-

achievers were not allowed to make their own decisions on the subject, with curfews being set for 28.4 percent. On the matters of smoking, drinking, and drug usage—33.5 percent, 33.5 percent, and 62 percent, respectively, of the underachievers were denied the privilege of making their own decisions as contrasted to 28.4 percent, 21.4 percent, and 47.2 percent in the achieving group. Such repression of decision-making would lead one to believe that the college student may have a tendency to do nothing social in moderation. Some such explorations may be vital to certain individuals, partially due to the trite but often confronting "Don't knock it 'til you've tried it." This, of course, tends to put an emphasis on peer group pressure but this is too often a factor that tends to be ignored.

All these percentages indicate one major thing to me—everyone has his own list of priorities and therefore achievement is a very personal thing. To brand someone as an underachiever is to force someone else's standards on a student. Quite often, so-called underachievers are dissatisfied with their grades (90 percent of this group) yet their emphases are not on grades. Too many people cease functioning under pressure; too many people are comfortable with the pass-fail system; too many people are contributing members of the college community to assume that college students are, or should be, grade-oriented.

As one sophomore stated in reply to the questionnaire, "To be certain, some students are grade-oriented. Yet there are others that are knowledge-oriented." Whether this knowledge concerns calculus or Henry VIII, whether it is a social knowledge, or whether it is self-knowledge, it is something that each individual must determine for himself. Is a star football player, or a good actor, or a good leader with a low grade point average an underachiever, really? I think not.



# Dr. Bailer Retires

When the Faculty Club held its annual dinner in May for those members of the faculty who were retiring, Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, director of the graduate program and chairman of the education department, was honored.

The speaker, Dr. Charles E. Bish, '25, talked of the "contribution which you have made to the youth of this state that is of the highest order. It isn't a gold watch we are presenting," he said, "but congratulations," and added that the expansion and growth of the program "will bring you more satisfaction."

Dr. Bish, former director of the NEA Project on the Academically Talented, very deliberately did not give the usual retirement speech which reviews the honored guest's life. He concentrated on what he referred to as the unique program Dr. Bailer has developed at Western Maryland College to increase teacher effectiveness.

Dr. Bish feels that the setting, the social milieu, the context in which the graduate program operates is significant. "We are living," he said, "in a social turbulence unequalled in our entire history. Schools and colleges are at the focal point of much of this turbulence: 1. The on-going effort to deal with the technological impact, 2. The cultural impact of creating a single school system from two separate systems, 3. The testing of a value system once accepted on faith—now questioned with shocking thoroughness."

The speaker said that "teachers are teaching in this social setting and in certain ways almost all are troubled. *Crisis in the Classroom* is a national best-seller."

He went on to say that many resources are available to help teachers through this time of turbulence. "Research can improve curriculum. Industry will bring more effective technological assistance. Architects will design and build better facilities. But I think the most important resources are programs such as Joe Bailer has been directing."

Dr. Bish pointed out that teachers who are troubled need self-renewal. They seek, he said, as do all professionals, to reinforce their academic competence. They must do this, he added, if they are going to cope with how a new life style can affect the classroom. "To reinforce their academic competence," according to Dr. Bish, "teachers want to know more about African and Near-Eastern history, art history and its personal growth value for the participant, the recent research in advanced psychology, and dozens of other areas which will better enable them to deal with their increasingly difficult job."

The speaker's feeling was that Dr. Bailer and the program he has developed are meeting the need. He mentioned that 1,000 teachers are involved in the WMC graduate program, many attending classes on the campus, others in six centers throughout the state. He stated that Dr. Bailer was



Dr. Bailer receives a plaque from Dr. David M. Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The Maryland school honored Dr. Bailer for his work in establishing the program in education of the deaf.



Dr. Ensor announces Dr. Bailer's retirement during graduation ceremonies and presents him with a gift from the Board of Trustees.

the first in Maryland to work cooperatively with the superintendent's office in order to provide courses, in accordance with required guidelines of the college and the state department, which are directed specifically at the needs of the teachers. The program, he said, is identified by supervisors and administrators as a positive force in the state.

In concluding his tribute to Dr. Bailer, the speaker said that "his program has

grown each semester in, as far as I know, every county where it has been initiated. It can, I am sure, be expanded—perhaps doubled." And he said that this growth could effectively replace the usual retirement gold watch.

President Lowell S. Ensor announced at commencement that the Board of Trustees has voted Dr. Bailer professor emeritus. He continued to conduct the graduate program through this summer.

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\$3,300

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# ANNUAL FUND HITS PEAK—\$91,314.98

by Philip E. Uhrig

Accolades are in order. Not only are we recognizing the superlative effort of the 1970-71 fund team headed by John Edwards but the generous support given by our alumni. Records are set only when all oars are pulling.

The headline mentions a "peak." Yes, it was just that this year—an all-time high for annual giving. During the year of the Centennial Emergency Fund, credit was given large gifts on a formulated basis to allow both funds to receive recognition. This was done primarily to encourage larger gifts and at the same time not to allow annual fund contributions to become derailed. But in this effort, the total of \$93,173.74 actually included some paper credit, as stipulated. Therefore, in cold cash figures (I prefer to think of them as hot), the 1970-71 Annual Fund tops previous records. Hurrah!

The Alumni Fund which makes up the greater part of Annual Giving has been in existence since 1947 when it was known as The Living Endowment Fund. In those 24 years much progress has been made and many alumni have participated in planning and executing the campaign. We have mentioned Edwards.

Let us say a word about the Alumni Fund Committee of which he is a member along with the Alumni Association president. It is headed by Robert E. Bricker, '42, president-elect, and included this

year the following members: Louise Nelson Ballard, '66; Wilmer V. Bell, '30; Ernest A. Burch Jr., '50; Donald J. Hobart, '62; Joan Robinson Lease, '59; Alleck A. Resnick, '47; and William A. Weech, '27; all former class chairmen.

It is the responsibility of this committee to meet periodically with alumni office staff to help determine general plans for any given year's campaign and to help guide it through its course. Much of the success of a campaign depends on the deliberations of this group.

An example of innovation was the suggestion this year to broaden the base of the special gifts phase of the drive. Instead of enlisting the aid of a single Special Gifts Chairman as in the past, the committee felt at least three should be recruited from various eras of class life enabling alumni to more closely identify with chairmen soliciting for advanced giving. The plan bears greater scrutiny in the future for it is an example of one step further toward greater personalization. Furthermore, the special mailing pieces were designed to parallel the class era theme.

No one part of the total plan can be singled out as most effective. But with the combination of several people who themselves have been on the firing line and with the aid of our consultant, each year's campaign is designed specifically to present the need and encourage alumni to respond. You

have done so with increasing conviction.

There are very few alumni who have never given to annual giving. However, in any given year this is not the case. A variety of reasons make it impossible for some to build up a strong record of continuity. We are grateful for all contributions. For those who manage no matter how small or large the gift to contribute every year, we are extremely grateful. Over a span of five or six years, approximately 60 percent of alumni contribute to the Fund. This year, calculated on the basis of the number of graduates of record, 41 percent of our alumni contributed. This is an increase over former years when we had leveled at about 36 percent. However, according to the "Voluntary Support of Education" Report for Annual Funds in 1969-70, the national average was 17.5 percent. If that makes you feel good, it should.

Before closing, let me cite one more comparative figure. As I said in the beginning, we had the highest alumni fund on record this year. But this is not total alumni giving to the college. The only figures available at this time are from the study quoted above. Last year when the alumni giving to our alumni fund portion of the Annual Fund was \$67,559, our total alumni giving was \$111,271. That is important to remember, for it is total alumni giving that counts.

## STATISTICAL PATTERN OF GIVING

RANGE	NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS	AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED	AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION
1. \$1.00 to \$5.00	666	2,964.54	4.45
2. \$7.50	41	307.50	7.50
3. \$10.00	547	5,470.00	10.00
4. \$12.50	122	1,525.00	12.50
5. \$25.00 to \$49.99	418	11,090.25	26.53
6. \$50.00 to \$99.99	223	11,740.06	52.64
7. \$100.00 to \$249.99	159	18,282.78	114.98
8. \$250.00 to \$499.99	21	5,950.54	283.35
9. \$500.00 to \$999.99	7	3,754.06	536.29
10. \$1,000.00	7	16,695.75	2,385.10

1893-\$100.00

\*Elizabeth Anderson Bevard

1896-\$100.00

\*Sarah Myers Bennett  
\*Nellie Porter Brown

1899-\$50.00

\*James H. Straughn

1900-\$1,130.00

\*David Maring  
\*Norman E. Sartorius  
Grace Gorsuch Wheeler

1901-Perpetual Endowment Fund-\$85.12

\*Cora Schaeffer Massey

1902-\$16.00

Bessie L. Gambrell  
Marietta Veasey Zug

1903-\$5.00

John B. Edwards

1904-\$115.00

\*Charles M. Elderidge  
Eugenia C. Geiman  
\*Carrie Gardiner Gott  
Emma Jameson McWilliams  
\*Erma B. Stewart

1906-\$55.00

Frank L. Brown  
\*Mary R. Thayer  
C. Milton Wright

1907-\$4,120.75

Lewis E. Purdum-Chairman  
Agents: Daisy Cline, E. McClure Rouzer

\*Daisy Cline  
\*Lewis E. Purdum  
\*E. McClure Rouzer  
\*Sanna Sparks Taylor  
\*Carrie H. Thomas

1908-\$330.00

Mary Porter Carter  
Grace Young Farr  
Lillian Coughlin Hellen  
\*Fannie B. Merrick  
Marjorie Vickers Morrow  
\*Edith Nicodemus  
\*Katherine Griffith Shedd  
\*Nora A. Stoll  
Roselle Harris Watson  
Charlotte Benhoff Wheatley  
Virginia Roe Williams

1909-\$315.00

\*Ober S. Herr, Sr.  
Virgie Williams Jefferson  
\*Rena Fleagle Kennedy  
\*Ethel A. Parsons  
Albert Watson  
In memory of Ober S. Herr

1910-\$5,065.00

\*Robert J. Gill  
\*Irene Kimler Miller  
Francis P. Phelps

1911-\$582.00

Dorothy Elderidge-Chairman  
Agents: Helen Englar Englar, Isabel Roop Hendrickson

\*Mercedes Bowman Allen  
Ruth Stewart Cecil  
Matilda Gray Cobey  
\*Dorothy Elderidge  
\*Helen Englar Englar  
Anna C. Harrison  
Isabel Roop Hendrickson  
Esther Kauffman Hess  
\*Cornelia Higgins Howard  
\*Lulu Wooden Johnson  
\*Nellie Curtis Kerns  
\*Mary Stonesifer Melson  
Agnes Reese

\*Olive Pearl Simpson

\*Grace Coe Stoll  
\*John W. Wright  
In memory of Frank E. Shipley  
In memory of Grace Donovan Garber  
In memory of George H. Enfield  
In memory of deceased classmates

1912-\$585.00

Grace Dennis Clement  
\*Nellie H. Davis  
Helen Ringrose Doub  
\*Katherine L. Frizell  
\*Mildred J. Haddaway  
\*(Mrs.) Charles D. Linthicum  
Minnie M. Ward  
Seva R. Wilmoth  
In memory of Charles D. Linthicum  
In memory of deceased classmates

1913-\$465.00

Frank Bowers-Chairman  
Agents: Pearl W. Fishel, John E. Stokes

\*Frank Bowers  
I. Vernon Brumbaugh  
William D. Cecil  
Mary E. Davis  
\*Howard P. Doub  
Pearl W. Fishel  
Evelyn Walter Lankford  
\*Isabel Miller Morris  
\*Elsie Cline Stokes  
\*John E. Stokes  
Henrietta Roop Twigg  
Homer L. Twigg  
In memory of Elizabeth Perkins Sloan

1914-\$481.00

\*Julia Cassen Barrow  
Jerome R. Cox  
Meta Eppler Gilpatrick  
\*Aaxela Shipley Myers  
\*Mildred Warner Pope  
John D. Roop, Jr.  
\*Carl L. Schaeffer  
Margaret Bell Sloan  
\*Charles W. Wainwright  
\*Lavinia Roop Wenger  
In memory of Thomas C. Speake

1915-\$540.00

Margaret Gailey Bosworth  
\*M. Esther Brown  
Mary A. Burnworth  
\*Margaret Tull Dexter  
\*Lettie Dent Gough  
Ruchel Heller Hillyer  
\*Paul Holtz  
Louise Beacham Senseney  
Sara Bennett Stanton

1916-\$1,091.56

\*Eloise Dyan Archbold  
\*Clarkson R. Barnes  
\*Henry L. Darner  
Helen Smith Doster  
Margaret Price Ernest  
H. Gertrude Flurer  
\*Hilda Turner Heather  
Arthur Jacques  
\*Minnie Adkins Jones  
\*George Kindley  
\*Guy E. Leister  
\*Irene Pittsch Merritt  
\*Philip Myers  
\*Julian A. Vincent  
\*Barbara Willis Voss  
In memory of Lewis C. Radford

1917-\$1,110.00

\*Annie L. Allnutt  
\*John R. Blades  
\*Emily Dryden Boulden  
\*Marion Smith Engle  
Carolyn Bevard Gettings  
\*Helen E. Porter

1918-\$1,150.00

Paul F. Warner-Chairman  
Agents: Dorothy McDaniel Herr, Fred G. Holloway, Joshua W. Miles

Dorothy Harman Conover  
Richard D. Dent  
Margaret Phillips Foard  
\*Dorothy McDaniel Herr  
\*Fred G. Holloway  
Sophie Kirwan Jones  
\*Joshua W. Miles  
Ruth Gist Pickens

Thomas S. Shaw  
Alice Killiam Shea  
\*Rebecca Erb Skinner  
\*Sara E. Smith  
\*Paul F. Warner  
\*Evelyn Baughman Wilson  
\*Karl E. Yount  
In memory of Louise Tipton Muller

1919-\$620.00

Samuel B. Schofield-Chairman  
Agents: Esther Bill Jackson, Richard H. Roop

William V. Albaugh  
Matilda Alexander  
\*Lafayette Banes  
\*Frances Sidwell Benson  
\*Elizabeth Billingsley  
\*Laura Pandobaker Darby  
\*Geneva Mitchell Dahill  
A. Elizabeth Lewis Defandorf  
\*Ruth Hickett Dyer  
Esther Bill Jackson  
Charlotte R. Kindley  
Frances Warren Maher  
Cecelia S. Major  
\*Myrtle C. Reck  
Richard H. Roop  
\*Samuel B. Schofield  
Emily Richmond Schwaner  
Nellie Adams Sullivan  
\*John T. Ward  
In memory of Isabel Clark Manlove

1920-\$530.00

William J. Kindley-Chairman

Dorothy Fishel Barnett  
\*Robert D. Carnes  
\*Grace Melvin Cotterill  
Helen Nock Disharoon  
Deima McLaughlin Erdman  
\*Bertha Morgan Hutton  
\*Louis C. Randall  
\*Blanche Taylor  
Hazel Owings Salb  
Milton M. Somers  
Rachel Price Tambllyn  
John A. Trader  
W. Byers Unger  
D. Isabel Veasey  
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Fannie Schuster Wilson

1921-\$961.00

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\*Vivian Englar Barnes  
\*John M. Clayton, Jr.  
\*Wilfred M. Copenhaver  
Pauline Keefer Cromwell  
Lorraine Hodges Duke  
Rebecca Moffett Frederick  
Douglas F. Galloway  
Miriam Bryan Haddaway  
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Lillian Merrick  
\*Anna Wheeler Moylan  
\*Beulah Parlett  
\*Fred W. Paschall

1922-\$1,782.50

Madeleine W. Geiman-Chairman  
Agents: May Mason Dixon, Hugh B. Speir, Hugh W. Ward

\*Hilda Long Adkins  
Pauline Hett Brown  
\*Ethel Marker Copenhaver  
\*Eleanor Jenkins Dent  
\*May Mason Dixon  
\*Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn  
Margaret Rankin Farrar  
\*Madeleine W. Geiman  
\*Edwin R. Helwig  
\*Townsend Howland  
\*Frank R. Hutton  
Mary Lankford Keenan  
Grace E. Lippy  
\*George A. Meyls, Jr.  
\*Dorothy Ward Myers  
Helen Roop Rinkhart  
Elizabeth Carey Shockley  
\*Hugh B. Speir  
Helen Dool Stoner  
Myrtle Lankford Todd  
\*Hugh W. Ward  
\*Mabel Ward Williams

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1923—\$752.00

Harrison M. Baldwin—Chairman

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- Madeline Garner Gordon
- \*T. Hawkins
- \*Martha E. Manahan
- Charlotte Gough Marbury
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- \*Lorenzo Phillips, Jr.
- \*Louise Owens Sapp
- \*Russell Wells Sapp
- Marguerite McCann Shugart
- Elizabeth Corkran Smith
- W. Harrington Smith
- \*Charles H. Stover
- \*F. Anna Wilson

1924—\$540.00

Leonard D. Kinsey—Chairman

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- \*Elsie Hoffa Bankert
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- Bessie Core Brann
- Florence Simpson Calhoun
- Elmer K. Chandlee
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- \*Mary Baker Scarborough
- Nellie Parsons Schimpff
- \*Magdalena Lawson Speicher

1925—\$1,005.00

Benjamin W. Price—Chairman

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- \*Charles E. Bush
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- \*Elliott Clayton
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- Virginia Allunt Loos
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1926—\$1,903.56

Charles A. Stewart—Chairman

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- Llewellyn L. Ashburn
- Serena Dryden Ashburn
- \*Gladys S. Benson
- Joseph F. Bona
- \*Margaret A. Bowers
- Miriam Dryden Carpenter

\*Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle

- \*Ira M. Dinkle
- \*Page Turner Furth
- \*William P. Grace, Jr.
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- Wilbur A. Jones
- Irma G. Lawyer
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- \*Florence A. Messick
- \*Marion S. Moore
- \*Chauncey C. Nuttall
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- \*Ezra B. Williams
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- \*Mabel W. Wright

1927—\$1,132.50

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- Blanche Furd Bowley
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1928—\$1,750.00

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- \*Alvin T. Albright
- Emily Alton Barnes
- William R. Bay, Jr.
- \*Clarence H. Bennett
- Dorothy Gilligan Bennett
- Helen Baker Bowman
- Ruth Schlincke Braun
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- \*Margaret Reinicker Douglas
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- Mildred Carnes Peterson
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- Evelyn Fussy Ruark
- Elizabeth Davis Stephens
- W. Owings Stone
- \*Charles A. Summers
- \*Roselda F. Todd
- \*Mabel Barnes Wilkinson
- Eugene C. Woodward

1929—\$4,112.50

Arthur G. Broll—Chairman

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- \*Elise Hobbs Thompson
- \*Mary Hitchcock Webb
- \*Nathan Weinstock
- Dorothy Grim Wilson
- \*Attie Brady Zecca
- In memory of Loyal W. Clark

1930—\$1,202.50

Virginia Merrill Meitzner—Chairman

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- Ruth Sartorius Armstrong
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- \*Wilmer V. Bell
- Francis A. Belote
- \*Thomas D. Brain
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- \*Marianne Engle Browning
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- \*Weldon Dawson
- Helen Harry Deran
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- William G. Edmondson
- \*Charles A. Engle
- Mary Broughton Engle
- Leslie S. Grover
- \*George R. Hitchcock
- G. Mark Jenkins
- \*Asenath Bay Landis
- Margaret Leonard Leach
- Selena Pickett McMahan
- Virginia Merrill Meitzner
- \*Ellen Garcelon Mellor
- Alex M. Oleair
- Thelma McVey Payne
- Matilda Thompson Fuglesy
- Dennis G. Raynor
- Edith E. Rill
- \*Frances Raughter Roberts
- \*M. Louise Shipley
- Elizabeth Scott Snodgrass
- Raymond R. Spencer
- \*James A. Stach
- \*Charles W. Willis
- \*Mary Russell Willis
- \*Julia Williams Woodward
- Nila Wallace Yohn

1931—\$1,810.94

George E. McGowan—Chairman

Agents: Mildred Cutler Benham, R. Christine Hogan, Harry L. Lawrence, Evelyn Collins Mackenzie, Catherine Hobby Neely, Helen Myers Neumeier, Ruth Roop Rinehart, Helen Myers Stockhouse

- \*Elinor Myers Ackley
- Eleanor C. Babyton
- Catherine Lynch Bass
- Paul L. Bates
- Mildred Cutler Benham
- Helen Eckard Bowles
- Edwin E. Brown
- \*Martha Fogle Conrad
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1932-\$1,326.08

Neil O. Woolley-Chairman

Agents: Elinor H. Ebaugh, Catherine Hitchens  
 Stallings, Stuart D. P. Sunday, Margaret Myers  
 Tucker

\*Howard M. Amoss  
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 \*Walter Moore  
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 \*Thelma Snader Replogle  
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 \*Catherine Hitchens Stallings  
 \*J. David Stillwagon  
 \*M. Virginia Stoner  
 \*Sara Robinson Sullivan  
 \*Stuart D. P. Sunday  
 \*Marie A. Tanner  
 \*Margaret Myers Tucker  
 \*Louis E. Tuckerman  
 \*Katherine Leidy Unger  
 \*Alice Evans Walters  
 \*Neil O. Woolley

1933-\$1,730.95

Theodore E. Landis-Chairman

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 Elmer W. Hassell, Susanna Cockey Kiefer, Leslie  
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 Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard  
 Katharine Meinert Bell  
 Floyd N. Doudy  
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 \*Lloyd M. Elderdice  
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 \*Emily Ewing Findlay  
 \*Henrietta Little Foster  
 \*Gertrude Sherman Francis  
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 \*Fendell Junkin  
 \*Barbara Daskam Keyser  
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 \*Joseph Kleinman  
 \*Harold W. Kopp  
 \*Hazel Cooling Kopp  
 \*Jane K. Kriner  
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 \*Dorothy Smith Sappington  
 \*Hilda Cohen Schomer  
 \*Rebecca Holland Sutton  
 \*Elsie Bowen Tydings  
 \*Leslie E. Werner, Sr.

1934-\$1,345.48

Clarence Fishpaw-Chairman

Agents: Ruth Gillilan Elderdice, Richard W.  
 Kiefer, Lora Milton Outton, Anna May Oussell,  
 Charles Whittington, Margaret A. Yocum

Lillian Boughton  
 Mildred German Buckorh  
 C. Lease Bussard  
 Zelma B. Calvert  
 Evelyn Lau Cheyney  
 Mildred Burkins Connolly  
 \*Ruth Gillilan Elderdice  
 \*Clarence Fishpaw  
 \*Maurice C. Fleming  
 \*Cornelius Gieriel  
 \*Alfred C. Hack  
 \*Anna Smith Hack  
 \*Edward W. Hurley  
 \*William B. Jones  
 \*Inez Groth Junkin  
 \*William P. Kesmodel  
 \*Richard W. Kiefer  
 \*Kathlyn Mellor Leach  
 \*Elizabeth Humphreys Mahoney  
 \*Elmer J. Mahoney  
 \*Frederick C. Malkus, Jr.  
 \*Mary E. Mather  
 \*J. Richard Myers, Jr.  
 \*Lora Milton Outton  
 \*Lawrence Straughn Pratt  
 \*Howard K. Rathbun  
 \*L. Kenneth Rhodes, Jr.  
 \*Philip S. Royer  
 \*Arlene Goyton Runkles  
 \*Alfred A. Sadyay  
 \*James R. Shilling  
 \*Frank Fadelley Stevens  
 \*Eileen Waybright Weber  
 \*Charles Whittington  
 \*Eugene Willis  
 \*Margaret A. Yocum

1935-\$1,075.70

Gerald W. Commerford-Chairman

Agents: Mary Brown Bryson, Edythe Child Lat-  
 ham, Olive Butler Loos, Lewis F. Ransom, John  
 W. Stallings, Jane Twigg Willis

Walter S. Albright  
 Rudell B. Baker  
 \*Maudie Willis Bliss  
 \*Brady O. Bryson  
 \*Mary Brown Bryson  
 \*Ester Main Brown  
 \*Paul W. Burger  
 \*Charles W. Carlisle  
 \*Mildred Sullivan Child  
 \*Gerald W. Commerford  
 \*Mora Crossman  
 \*Catherine Rose Demuth  
 \*Jeanne Weber Goger  
 \*Louise Orem Hart  
 \*Neil Hawkins  
 \*Charles J. Hymiller  
 \*Lucille Bork Jones  
 \*James M. Lantz  
 \*Emily Dashiell Leckey  
 \*Margaret Withersop Long  
 \*Olive Butler Loos  
 \*Charlotte Sprague Marshall  
 \*F. F. Kales Mathias  
 \*Ellen Thompson McKenzie  
 \*Harry T. Murphy  
 \*Adele Moxley Murray  
 \*Frances Elderdice Pugh  
 \*Lewis F. Ransom  
 \*Nadine Ohler Rittle  
 \*Mary Wooden Shilling  
 \*Ruth Jenkins Smith  
 \*John W. Stallings  
 \*Mansell R. Stevens  
 \*Walter H. Stone  
 \*Dorothy A. Thomson  
 \*Elizabeth Wine Wade  
 \*Mary Benson Washburn  
 \*Jane Twigg Willis  
 \*Dennis N. Yingling

1936-\$1,458.50

Sterling F. Fowble-Chairman

Agents: William W. Bratton, S. Edward Corbin,  
 Sr., Elizabeth Irwin Cronin, John K. Elseroad,  
 Henry H. Himel, Muriel Waltz Kable, John W.  
 Manspeaker, Charles P. Murray, Henrietta Twigg  
 Murray, Ethelinda Brower Furdum, Rosalie Sil-  
 berstein Sauber

\*Martha Miller Aiken  
 \*Anna M. Baker  
 \*Edward L. Beauchamp  
 \*Martha Washburn Bertholf  
 \*Harold P. Biehl  
 \*Wm. Wilson Bratton  
 \*Frances Birely Browder  
 \*Joshua H. Cockey  
 \*Sarah Burton Conner  
 \*S. Edward Corbin, Sr.

Elizabeth L. Irwin Cronin

\*Allen R. Dudley  
 \*John K. Elseroad  
 \*Thomas C. Evland  
 \*Ruth A. Falkenstein  
 \*Sterling F. Fowble  
 \*Edward S. Gault  
 \*Edgar H. Hollis  
 \*Muriel Waltz Kable  
 \*Anne C. Keen  
 \*Joseph C. Lipky  
 \*John W. Manspeaker  
 \*Faith C. McKenzie McDonald  
 \*George C. Miller  
 \*Charles P. Murray  
 \*Henrietta Twigg Murray  
 \*Cora Virginia Perry  
 \*Virginia Roberts Peters  
 \*Ethelinda Brower Furdum  
 \*Charles E. Read  
 \*Rosalie Silberstein Sauber  
 \*Ethel Gorschuch Schneider  
 \*Paul R. Shipley  
 \*Vernon R. Simpson  
 \*Whester M. Strayer, Jr.  
 \*Frank B. Wade  
 \*Elinor Tollenger Wilke

1937-\$853.88

Louise Shipley Fillion-Chairman

Agents: Frank L. Brown, Jr., Margaret Harman  
 Fleming, Elizabeth S. Harrison, Naomi Enfield  
 Mather, Charles H. Williams, Paul F. Wood

Phyllis Holcomb Alm  
 \*Rowland B. Armacost  
 \*Frank L. Brown, Jr.  
 \*Dorothy Hull Brown  
 \*Margaret Hoshall Burch  
 \*Albert I. Dunstan  
 \*Louise Shipley Fillion  
 \*Margaret Harman Fleming  
 \*Elizabeth S. Harrison  
 \*Louise Nickell Horn  
 \*Robert A. Kiefer  
 \*Albert P. Kline  
 \*Sally Price Lanasa  
 \*Nellie Hoffman Lantz  
 \*Jane Murphy Lantz  
 \*Sophia Meredith Libman  
 \*Mary Louise Rockwell Mason  
 \*Mary E. Matthews  
 \*Robert F. McKenzie  
 \*Robert K. Myers, Jr.  
 \*Thomas W. Pyly  
 \*Eloise Nock Sadowski  
 \*Rose E. Schmutz  
 \*Edna Lautenbach Sellman  
 \*Rebecca Groves Smith  
 \*Julia Ward Walker  
 \*Charles H. Williams  
 \*Sue Smith Wingate  
 \*Elaine Fennell Wood  
 \*Paul F. Wood  
 \*Mary V. Workman

1938-\$963.26

Samuel F. Baxter-Chairman

Agents: Sherwood Balderson, Martha Wilmer Ben-  
 ton, Anne A. Chew, Alice Schneider Larson,  
 Eloise Chipman Payne, Henry B. Reckord, Helen  
 Leatherwood Simpson, Ellen Hess Slater, E.  
 Pershing Volkart, Mildred A. Wheatley

\*Sarah G. Adkins  
 \*Helen T. Armstrong  
 \*Janet E. MacVicar Baker  
 \*Sherwood Balderson  
 \*Harry Balish  
 \*Samuel F. Baxter  
 \*Martha Wilmer Benton  
 \*Elizabeth Byers Erb Budell  
 \*Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt  
 \*Ailie Moxley Buxton  
 \*Anne A. Chew  
 \*Marlowe M. Cline  
 \*Caroline Smith Dudley  
 \*Charles R. Ehrhardt  
 \*Robert A. Elderdice  
 \*John B. Elliott, Jr.  
 \*Jane Long Fulk  
 \*Alfred Goldberg  
 \*Clayton N. Gompf  
 \*Vivian Wright Kline  
 \*Arlene Appich Korn  
 \*Alice Schneider Larson  
 \*John Lavin  
 \*Al Lutt  
 \*Mary Edwards Mackley  
 \*Nelson C. Musselman  
 \*Louise Nicolai Obermuller  
 \*Eloise Chipman Payne  
 \*Violet Gibson Pratt  
 \*Henry B. Reckord  
 \*Charles R. Rinehimer

\*Comerstone Club

\*Century Club

\*Frank E. Sadowski  
Helen Leatherwood Simpson  
William A. Sken  
Ellen Hess Sklar  
Charles O. Spang  
Lois M. Sparklin  
\*E. Pershing Volkart  
Mildred A. Wheatley  
Charlotte E. Coppage Young

1939—\$2,757.50

Laurence C. Freeny—Chairman

Eugene B. Ackerman  
Julia K. Berwage  
J. Shelton Bowen, Jr.  
Clara Bricker  
Louella Mead Coale  
\*Martha F. East  
\*Martha Vocum Ferris  
Clarence W. Foltz  
Virginia Karow Fowble  
Thelma Weaver Gentry  
Glady's Coppage Hendrickson  
Helen Frey Hobart  
Winifred Harvard Howell  
Philip J. Lanasa  
Thelma Yohn Lockard  
\*Catherine Stuller Myers  
\*Homer Y. Myers  
Louis G. Norris  
Steven J. Radatovich  
Elizabeth Crisp Rechner  
Elizabeth Shunk Rhoten  
Mary Honemann Rinehimer  
\*Aron Schaeffer  
Lauran Myers Slocum  
Dorothy H. Smith  
Rebecca Keith Smith  
Luella B. Snoeybosch  
James E. Stoner, Jr.  
Olive Myers Stouffer  
Carolyn Timmons Suit  
\*Sidney H. Washelstein  
Georgia Oneta Wolford  
Ameila Weisbar Yinging

1940—\$1,245.46

William E. Beatty—Chairman

Agents: Sara Blessing Claggett, Grace Smith Dougherty, Regina I. Fitzgerald, Robert V. Flinn, Norma Nicodemus Knepp, Helen Newman Hanks, Catherine Jockel Reckord, Lydia Bradburn

R. Henry Ackley  
Thelma L. Baker  
Clarence E. Beard  
\*William E. Beatty  
Herman S. Beck, Jr.  
Ethel Barnes Berry  
Virginia Lipkold Cade  
John L. Carnochan, Jr.  
Sara Blessing Claggett  
\*H. M. Crosswhite  
Beulah Griffin Curtis  
Helen Armacost Depp  
\*Veronica Kompanek Dowlf  
Grace Smith Dougherty  
\*Quentin L. Earhart  
\*Homer Elseroad  
Laura Breeden Elseroad  
Regina I. Fitzgerald  
\*Joe Cox Flagg  
Robert V. Flinn  
Mabel A. Fowler  
Samuel C. Galtbrath  
Ruthetta Lippold Gilgush  
Winifred Cokerly Good  
Carleton Gooden  
Donald C. Haugsh  
\*Mabel L. Higgins  
\*Doris Mathian Hood  
\*Webster R. How  
Arthur B. Howard  
Donald H. Humphries  
\*Katherine M. Kiler  
Norma Nicodemus Knepp  
Frank Mather, Jr.  
Ruth Zentz McLaughlin  
Edward S. McLaughlin  
\*Grace Gilmer McLaughlin  
George A. Myers  
\*Mary Greager Myers  
Jean Gaiman Nixon  
Helen Newman Panake  
Larue Schnauble Parrish  
Fred B. Plummer  
\*Catherine Jockel Reckord  
Lydia Bradburn Reeves  
Eleanor Perry Reif  
Edgar W. Rinehimer  
\*Raymond L. Roderick  
\*Clara Greager Schumann  
Marguerite Kahus Scott  
Thelma Dyett Sken  
Lellie B. Stokes  
Robert H. Stroup  
\*Margaret Jefferson Tyler

\*Dorothy Delahay Tyler  
Earle R. Willhite  
Emma E. Williams  
Dorothy Brown Womble

1941—\$1,430.39

William H. Dennis—Chairman

Agents: Ellen Giles Carey, Mary Wright Carr, Catherine Council Cherry, Bruce A. Graybeal, John Jones

\*William H. Adolph  
\*Benjamin W. Allnatt  
Ethel Richards Barnes  
Elizabeth Vrooman Blessing  
Hester Avers Blood  
\*Pearl B. Bobbitt  
\*Theodore R. Bowen  
\*Eleanor R. Brown  
Margaret Rich Brown  
Helen Willard Buhrman  
Ellen Giles Carey  
Mary Wright Carr  
\*Catherine Council Cherry  
\*Violet Younger Cook  
\*Frances Royer Copeland  
Elizabeth Rankin Corbin  
Frank D. Day  
\*Charles M. Earl  
Robert D. Faw  
Julia Shepherd Farrigan  
Bruce A. Graybeal  
Hazel Beard Guyer  
\*Anna L. Hines  
John Bayley Jones  
Lester J. Knepp  
John E. Lambert  
Doris Benson Lankford  
Isabel Maddox Lowe  
Nellie Hines Lytton  
Sidney Z. Marsh  
Edith Leidy Marshall  
\*Cabelle Zimmerman Martin  
Mildred Miller McGrew  
Mack B. McPike  
Mildred Melvin Mulvey  
William Parks  
Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy  
Mildred Cobhardt Rainen  
\*Jane Cowerthwart Rainen  
Edwin G. Reter  
Ruth Beth Reter  
\*Elizabeth Handy Schmick  
\*Elmer Culligan Skelton  
\*Tane Takahashi  
Jeannette Wigley Thomas  
Eleanor Prescott Vergis

1942—\$1,036.78

N. Wilbur Kidd—Chairman

Agents: F. Eugene Belt, Barbara Zimmerman Crossman, Earl C. Darsch, Z. Charles Ebaugh, Clara Arther Huffington, George H. Marshall, Jr., Caroline Rudisill Mather, James M. Townsend, William G. Vincent

\*Margaret Reynolds Adolph  
\*Jean Lamoreau Baker  
\*Richard J. Baker  
\*F. Eugene Belt  
\*Robert E. Bricker  
Lawrence L. Brown  
Emily Linton Carnochan  
Barbara Zimmerman Crossman  
Earl C. Darsch  
John P. Diener  
J. Jerome Diener  
Z. Charles Ebaugh  
\*Janus Yentsch Ellenburg  
R. Lewis Fowler  
Jane Fliegale Frisell  
\*Doriam Bond Gilbert  
Don E. Griffin  
\*Jane T. Harrison  
Ruth MacVean Hauver  
Mary Hoffmann  
Clara Arther Huffington  
Edna Triesler Jess  
\*N. Wilbur Kidd  
Lee M. Kindley  
\*George H. Marshall, Jr.  
\*Caroline Rudisill Mather  
Lauretta McCusker  
Dorothy Attix Meyer  
Frances Lemley Middleton  
Henry Miller  
Eloise Wright Morion  
\*Mabel Greenwood Myers  
\*Paul R. Myers  
David Osborn  
\*Michael A. Petrucci  
Raymond J. Purnell  
John T. Quinn  
\*Mary Crosswhite Ringwald  
Katherine Wheatley Roemer  
Jean Ayres Ross  
Roger Saltzger

\*Frank A. Tarbutton  
Edward R. Thomas  
Louise Young Thomas  
James M. Townsend  
William G. Vincent  
Ethel Erb Willhite  
Adele Masten Workman  
Patricia White Wroten  
\*Shelia M. Young

1943—\$1,011.78

D. Robert Beglin—Chairman

Agents: Francis J. Blair, Janith Horsey Collin, Virginia Black DeLong, Bertha Belt Fallows, Phyllis Cade Gruber, Doris Jones Kinder, Warren A. Ledford, Pearl Bodmer Lodge, Vera C. Cooper Preston, Bette Crawford Ransom, C. Fraser Scott, Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton  
\*D. Robert Beglin  
Francis J. Blair  
\*Frederick H. Bohn, Jr.  
Paul Rue Brooks  
\*Marie Steele Cameron  
Janith Horsey Collin  
\*Hannah McKee Crosswhite  
Virginia Black DeLong  
Alice Rohrer Downey  
Mary Miller Engesser  
Joshua D. Ensor  
Bertha Belt Fallows  
Hazel Metz Fox  
Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath  
\*Martin K. Gorton  
Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney  
\*Albert W. Jones  
Dorris Jones Kinder  
Dorothy Sowter Lebar  
Warren A. Ledford  
Dorothy Cox Lielino  
Lee D. Lodge  
Pearl Bodmer Lodge  
Sally Cox McCann  
\*Clarence McWilliams  
\*Mary Walker Metzger  
\*Frances Ogden Moore  
\*Robert J. Moore  
\*Eleanor Mowbray  
\*Verna Cooper Preston  
\*William O. Prettyman  
Bette Crawford Ransom  
\*Joseph Y. Rowe  
C. Fraser Scott  
\*Mathilde Gross Sheffield  
\*Wesley Sheffield  
\*Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton  
Jean Bentley Thompson  
\*Willis D. Witter, Jr.  
Joseph Workman  
\*John F. Yost

1944—\$967.50

Arrie R. Mansberger—Chairman

Agents: Betty Cowerthwart Adams, Wallen L. Bean, Mary Shuckhart Bricker, Ann Meeth Kingman, Doris Himler Markley, Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, Lucille Gischel Norman

Betty Cowerthwart Adams  
Beverly Slapman Agnoli  
\*Wallen L. Bean  
E. Josephine Branford  
\*Mary Shuckhart Bricker  
Margaret Smith Cassell  
\*Andrew R. Chi  
Margaret L. Daughton  
Charles J. Denmans  
Dorothy Rovecamp Edwards  
Richard M. Hassler  
\*Paul W. Henry  
\*Frances Hall Judd  
\*Anne Covington Kidd  
Ann Meeth Kingman  
\*Arrie R. Mansberger  
\*Doris Himler Markley  
\*Jean Eckhardt McWilliams  
\*Anne Moore Miller  
\*Wilbur D. Preston  
Margaret Rudisill Quinn  
Irving A. Russell  
\*Elizabeth Billingslea Scott  
Evelyn Royer Zumbun

1945—\$795.65

May Honemann Preston—Chairman

Agents: Cecelia Buckner Bouma, Jean Eddy Earl, Charlotte Wilkins Hausler, Anne Leete Hudson, Ellen Honemann McKee, Mary Spaulding Fieljerkon, Jean Andrews Richards, Anne Winters  
Catherine Waring Barnes  
Mary Ellen Thomas Batten

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\*Century Club

Cecilia Buckner Bouna  
 \*Frances Brown Crawford  
 Winona Bell Buttner  
 \*Janet Baugher Covington  
 \*Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.  
 \*Jean Eddy Earl  
 \*Warren L. Earl  
 \*Katherine Kaiser Frantum  
 Adele Tenny Galloway  
 Anna Avers Hastings  
 Charlotte Wiggins Hauser  
 Leland Myers Hatt  
 \*Anne Lettie Hudson  
 Mildred Soper Link  
 H. Walter Lohman  
 \*Paul F. Maynard  
 \*Alice Kuhn McKinley  
 Ellen Homemann McKie  
 Jeanne Corkran Mendell  
 Helen Fockler Patton  
 Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn  
 Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn  
 \*May Homemann Preston  
 \*John Anderson Richards  
 John B. Richardson  
 \*William E. Smith  
 Anne Winters Tait  
 Gale Lodge Thiele  
 Mary Ober Todd  
 Alvin H. Walker  
 Sara Jane Rice Walker  
 Hope Stewart Ward

1946—\$1,113.00

Edu Haller Beglin—Chairman

Agents: Margaret Phillips Evans, Shirley E. Gaver,  
 Eleanor Higgins Green, Ellen Fiel Mansberger, Ada  
 Shirley Noll Merkle, Lucy Stoner Nasser, Ada  
 Thomas Petrun, Carolyn Wilson Stoner

\*Frances Molewator Bartlett  
 \*Edu Haller Beglin  
 Helen Gloebey Biele  
 \*Doris Kemp Boone  
 Grace Bevard Erb  
 \*Margaret Phillips Evans  
 Edward P. Furrow  
 Claire Miller Galloway  
 \*Shirley E. Gaver  
 Audrey Donaldson Geary  
 \*Eleanor Higgins Green  
 \*William J. Holloway  
 \*Catherine Schumann Kiddoo  
 Patricia Barrett Klove  
 \*Marie Wilson Litterer  
 Verneille Port Long  
 \*Ellen Fiel Mansberger  
 \*Jean Anderson Markowitz  
 Shirley Noll Merkle  
 Bertha Britner Miller  
 Henrietta Jones Moore  
 Barbara Brower Mueller  
 Lucy Stoner Nasser  
 \*Edward A. Newell  
 Barbara Randall Pease  
 Ada Thomas Petrun  
 Dorothy Stewart Reeser  
 Dorothy Bopst Rogers  
 \*Marjorie Little Spangler  
 Carolyn Wilson Stoner  
 Mildred Lloyd West  
 \*Frances Wahmann Zapf

1947—\$1,894.53

Agents: Janet Breeding Egner, Robert Grumbine,  
 June Gelhaus Lichtenberger, Carlton E. Men-  
 dell, Arthur F. O'Keefe, Jr., Allice A. Renick,  
 Jeannette Milholland Royston, Kenneth W. Volk

Eugene B. Adams  
 Jean McDowell Barrett  
 Ralph C. Barrett  
 \*Blaine G. Broadwater  
 Frederick J. Brown, Jr.  
 Jean Hastings Brown  
 \*Evelyn Clark Burdette  
 \*Kenneth E. Burdette  
 June S. Cassatt  
 Jean Murray Clarke  
 \*Mary Davies Carson  
 \*Betty Morris DeHoff  
 \*Nan Marie Austin Doggett  
 Herbert L. Doggett  
 Joanna Hauser Doggett  
 Agnes Lindsay Durbarow  
 Janet Breeding Egner  
 Robert Grumbine  
 \*Mary Silvey Hemming  
 \*Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr.  
 \*Frank E. Jaumot, Jr.  
 Violet Carr King  
 Betty Schmidt Koskol  
 Elizabeth Miller Lechlitter  
 \*June Gelhaus Lichtenberger  
 \*Helen Frantz Loper  
 Carlton E. Mendell  
 Cottie Bachtell Miller  
 Raymond Mills  
 George Norman  
 Betty Powell Norman

Thomas E. O'Leary  
 William Pennington  
 Franklin B. Phelps  
 \*Fonda Boyer Randall  
 \*Allice A. Renick  
 Georgia Reynolds  
 \*Jeannette Milholland Royston  
 Lele Beglin Scott  
 \*Jean Shaneman  
 \*Marjorie Cassen Shipley  
 Margery Zink Shriver  
 \*Mary Lou Stephens  
 Donald M. Sullivan  
 \*Janice Divers Twitcheil  
 \*Kenneth W. Volk  
 George W. Wilson

1948—\$1,737.19

W. Edward Cushman—Chairman

Agents: Dorothy Scott Atkinson, Ellis H. Bruner,  
 Mary O'Kelly Chlad, Sarah Gordy Clarke, Jeanne  
 Patterson Enor, William L. Houkins, Stanley R.  
 Kilkuske, Sarah Smith Lefel, Seymour Lem-  
 chow, Mary Jane Corbett Mason, Frank K. Mid-  
 dleton, Claranella Blaney Price, Lois Kelbaugh  
 Zabel, Joseph M. Thompson, Jr., Nancy Haskin

\*Dorothy Scott Atkinson  
 \*J. Catherine Bishop  
 Kenneth C. Bouchele  
 \*C. Donald Brohawn  
 Mary Dem Brown  
 \*Ellis H. Bruner  
 Ruth Anderson Burgess  
 \*George L. Carr  
 \*John H. Clarke, Jr.  
 \*Sarah Gordy Clarke  
 Martha Adams Crockett  
 \*W. Edward Cushman  
 \*Helen Linsenhelfer Cushman  
 \*Robert V. Dohel  
 Mary Hershfield Eakin  
 \*Frederick P. Eckhardt  
 James C. Elliot  
 Jeanne Patterson Enor  
 \*Mary Todd Faron  
 \*William A. Finck  
 Beverly Wallis Freund  
 Elizabeth Sauter Garlock  
 Fern Ray Grumbine  
 Martha Witter Hawkins  
 William L. Hawkins  
 Dorothy Santini Hutton  
 Eleanor Lee Kunkel  
 Sarah Smith Lefel  
 \*Seymour Lenchow  
 Elmer Rogers Johnson  
 Elizabeth Aminger Maas  
 Althea Birkholz Manker  
 Mary Jane Corbett Mason  
 \*Robert K. Mathias  
 \*Frank K. Middleton  
 Carl R. Moody  
 \*Rowe P. Moore  
 \*Claranella Blaney Price  
 R. Christine Royer  
 Lois Kelbaugh Rogers  
 \*Philip B. Schaeffer  
 \*A. Mildred Shipley  
 J. Donald Smyth  
 Charlotte Haile Smyth  
 Jesse L. Starkey  
 \*A. Donald Smyth  
 \*Joseph M. Thompson, Jr.  
 Mary Dexter Tompkins  
 Robert W. Wagner  
 Virginia Dodd Wells  
 Louise Scott Widdup  
 \*Adelene Hopkins Woodworth  
 Eleanor Schulte Wroten  
 Philip O. Wroten  
 Nancy Haskin Zabel

1949—\$1,447.22

William Carroll, Jr.—Chairman

Agents: Iris E. Amos, George B. Hankins, Jean  
 Saus Heemann, Katherine Manlove Jester, Jean  
 Knox Malach, Anne Engler Martin, W. Kelley  
 Rice, Jr., Mary Anne Thomas Staszky, Barbara  
 Sowers Thomas, G. Fletcher Ward, Jr., Annette  
 McMahon Wood

Stanley L. Abrams  
 Gerald R. Ackerman  
 John T. Adanovich  
 \*W. Thomas Barnes  
 Margaret Buderer Blvin  
 Doris J. Bolle  
 Jeanne Brown Bucher  
 Richard C. Bucher  
 Lionel Burgess, Jr.  
 \*William Carroll, Jr.  
 \*Ernest S. Cookerly  
 \*James V. Cotten  
 Phyllis Weaver Dahl  
 Thomas A. Dalgleish  
 George S. Davis  
 Audrey L. Dixon  
 Doris Ritter Esminger

\*Eather Guthub Finck  
 James G. Fornwallt  
 \*Arnold W. Garrett  
 Joyce E. Gorsuch  
 George B. Hankins  
 Elizabeth Reamer Harbold  
 W. Kenneth Haugh  
 Louise Sapp Hawkins  
 Jean Saus Heemann  
 T. Milton Herbert  
 Ober S. Hett, Jr.  
 Joan Baker Hildebrand  
 Emily Coule Hines  
 \*Charlotte Goodrich Hoover  
 \*Lloyd K. Hoover  
 \*Dalton B. Howard  
 \*Betty Clotfely Hummel  
 James W. Jupp  
 \*Helen Lindahl Keagy  
 \*Robert E. Keys  
 \*Louise Reese Kunkel  
 Margaret Simpkins Larsen  
 Thomas A. Larsen  
 Jack R. Lechlitter  
 James M. Leonard  
 Katherine Manlove Jester  
 Jane Knox Malach  
 Anna Engler Martin  
 Anna M. McCoy  
 John W. McGrew  
 George R. Moore  
 \*Gay Smith Mulvan  
 Irma Ensey Myers  
 Jesse D. Myers, Jr.  
 \*Marian Groffmeyer Nash  
 Carol Krebs Pedone  
 Clifton J. Pedone  
 \*Theodore W. Quetch  
 \*Eileen Weeks Rice  
 \*W. Kelley Rice, Jr.  
 \*Mary Childs Rogers  
 \*William M. Sausser  
 Caroline Benson Schaeffer  
 \*Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf  
 Luther W. Shepherd  
 \*Carolyn Sapp Shortess  
 Bertha Bern Spiegel  
 Mary Anne Thomas Staszky  
 Frank W. Stephenson, Jr.  
 Barbara Sowers  
 Simon Tullai  
 Jane Gousway Wagner  
 C. Fletcher Ward, Jr.  
 Maradel Clayton Ward  
 Douglas Weaver  
 Janet Raubenheimer Weaver  
 \*Adele Graud Webb  
 \*Mary Twigg Weiler  
 \*Caroline McNabb Wheeler  
 Annette McMahon Wood  
 \*Mary Dodd Zepp

1950—\$1,805.40

Agents: Homer B. Campbell, Raymond L. Cushing,  
 Jr., Doris E. Day, Martha Schaeffer Herting,  
 Joseph J. Kocarevski, Ned A. Macneheimer,  
 Norma J. Moore, John F. Silver, Jr., Miriam L.  
 Simmons, Harold A. Travis

Harry V. Adams  
 Thomas F. Albright  
 Elizabeth Wiley Betz  
 Margaret Riely Brannen  
 Charlotte Heagy Bright  
 Harry B. Bright  
 Frederick W. Brill  
 \*Sara Lamore Brown  
 \*Ernest A. Burch  
 C. Cary Bush  
 \*Homer B. Campbell  
 Donald F. Clarke  
 Richard A. Clover  
 Michael F. Converso  
 Suzanne Hall Coons  
 \*Joseph S. Culotta  
 Raymond L. Cushing, Jr.  
 \*Thomas R. Dashiell  
 \*Pauline Lastowski Davis  
 Doris E. Day  
 Richard S. Diener  
 \*John R. Dorgan  
 \*William L. Dunlap  
 \*Florence Rice Dunlop  
 \*Richard Dunlop  
 \*Julian L. Dyke, Jr.  
 \*Homer C. Earl  
 \*John Smith Elwell  
 \*Joseph A. Fowler  
 Eather Mullinix Green  
 Howard R. Haines, Jr.  
 June Graf Hale  
 I. Vanson Hale  
 Patricia Moore Heather  
 Robert R. Herberger  
 \*Martha Schaeffer Herting  
 Clinton M. Hille  
 David W. Jones, Jr.  
 \*Peggy Stacy Jones

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 \*Joseph J. Kovalevsky  
 \*Rae Acher Kraft  
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 \*Herbert H. Leighton  
 Melvin E. Leppo  
 \*David L. Lilly  
 Nancy Burdick Marston  
 Ned A. Masenheimer  
 Philip Maynard  
 Donald E. McShane  
 Harry B. Miles, Jr.  
 Norma J. Moore  
 \*Charles L. Mullican  
 Edward S. Nordby  
 H. Lee Orth  
 Rita Ludwig Paddock  
 Edith Sanner Parlette  
 \*David H. Patten  
 \*William K. Poole, Jr.  
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## Russell L. Deragon-Chairman

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 R. Ryder, John O. Seiland, Alice Yearley Snyder,  
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## James T. Marsh-Chairman

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 Makovitch, Ernest J. Makowski, Sarah Griffin  
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 trude Pres, H. Kenneth Shook, Paul W. Welliver,  
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 \*Edward Dubois Early  
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## George Van Nostrand-Chairman

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1954-\$1,661.68

## Royden B. Kohler-Chairman

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1956-\$682.00

John V. Batista-Chairman

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1963-\$1,110.02

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Sheffield, Donna Thomas Slaw, Mary MacIntire  
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Patricia Zuker King  
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#### MATCHING GIFTS

This year, as in the past several, Western Maryland was the recipient of matching gifts from corporations which employ alumni of the college. There are presently over 450 corporations which participate in this Corporate Gift Matching Program. Listed below are those companies which matched contributions of alumni this year.

Aetna Insurance Company  
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Suburban Propane Gas Corporation  
Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc.  
Travelers Insurance Companies  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
Weyerhaeuser Company

## Undergraduate Gifts

Three groups of undergraduates made substantial gifts to this year's Alumni Annual Fund.

Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity got the ball rolling with a check (\$452.00) to the Fund given especially with the library in mind. To our recollection this is the first such gift made by any undergraduate group for any purpose other than a specific memorial. Iota Gamma Chi Sorority very soon after presented the Fund with a check (\$150.00) also marked for the library. Shortly before the close of the school year the Class of '71 decided to leave as its gift to the college money allocated to the construction of a series of benches to be placed around campus.

These benches appeared several days before Commencement and their bright colors certainly added much to the beautiful appearance of the campus. The check from the class (\$135.00) was deposited to the Annual Alumni Fund 1971 in the name of the entire class. Class President Charles E. Moore Jr. and the entire class can be readily proud of their financial contribution to alumni giving.

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# Constitution Revisions

This edition of the Western Maryland College Alumni Constitution and By-Laws is the product of a committee chaired by John O. Seiland, '51, attorney and Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees.

Periodic revisions are necessary to enable an expanding alumni program to operate within legal bounds. The addition of By-Laws is

a move the Board of Governors has anticipated for several years. It seemed logical to add them when the Constitution revision was being made.

We present the revised and updated documents for your perusal. They have been approved by the Board of Governors.

We want to thank members of

Seiland's committee: Sue Cockey Kiefer, '33; Helen L. Scarborough, '50; and Homer C. Earl and Philip E. Uhrig, ex officio. Most of these made the original study preparatory to the writing of the new documents including Wilmer V. Bell, '30; Harry L. Lawrence, '31; and James I. Lewis, '59. We thank all for their time, debate and inspiration in drawing up these workable documents, the result of a two-year effort.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of the organization shall be The Western Maryland College Alumni Association.

### ARTICLE II: OBJECT

The object of this association is to foster the liberal arts culture, continue friendships of our college life, perpetuate and stimulate the interest of the alumni in their alma mater and secure their intelligent support of measures beneficial to the college.

### ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

All graduates and former students of Western Maryland College, and others, as hereinafter provided, shall be entitled to be members of this Association.

### ARTICLE IV: MEETINGS

An annual meeting of this Association shall be held at Western Maryland College in the spring of each year on such day and at such hour as the Board of Governors shall direct.

Special meetings may be called at any time at the direction of the Executive Committee.

### ARTICLE V: BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The governing board of the Association shall be known as the Board of Governors. It shall consist of the President, President-Elect, Treasurer, President of Western Maryland College, six (6) Directors and six (6) Director Visitors. In addition, alumni club Presidents shall serve on the Board. Ex officio members shall include the Executive Secretary and Chairmen of all standing committees.

### ARTICLE VI: OFFICERS

The officers of the Association shall be a President, President-Elect, Treasurer and Executive Secretary.

### ARTICLE VII: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee shall be composed of the President, President-Elect, Treasurer, President of Western Maryland College and the Executive Secretary as an ex officio member.

The Executive Committee shall act for the Board of Governors between its meetings and may delegate such authority as it may see fit to the Executive Secretary. Minutes shall be kept of all proceedings which shall be presented to the Board of Governors for their ratification.

### ARTICLE VIII: DIRECTOR-VISITOR

There shall be six (6) Director-Visitors to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees, two of whom shall be elected each year to serve for a term of three (3) years. They shall be liaison officers between the Association and the Board of Trustees. The President, President-Elect and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association shall also be Director-Visitors to the Board of Trustees.

### ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENTS

Amendments to the Constitution of this Association may be made at any annual meeting or special meeting called for that purpose, provided notice of the proposed amendments shall have been submitted in writing to the Board of Governors not less than three (3) months prior to the meeting at which the amendments are to be voted upon.

and staff while attached to the College;

(b) Non Alumni members of the Board of Trustees;

(c) Honorary Alumni, i.e., those appointed at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

### Section 1.02

While both classes of members are entitled to vote, only active members may hold office in the Association.

### Section 1.03

Each member shall pay annually to the Treasurer of his local alumni chapter such dues as may be established. Alumni members, not affiliated with an alumni chapter, shall pay dues from time to time as may be established by the Board of Governors.

### ARTICLE II: MEETINGS

#### Section 2.01

The annual meeting of the Association shall be held at Western Maryland College in the spring of each year on such day and at such hour as the Board of Governors shall direct. Notice of the time and place of such meeting shall be mailed to the last known address of every member at least fifteen (15) days prior thereto.

#### Section 2.02

Special meetings may be called at any time at the direction of the Executive Committee, upon giving at least fifteen (15) days' notice in writing, mailed to the last known address of each member. Five responding to the call shall constitute a quorum.

#### Section 2.03

The Board of Governors shall hold at least three (3) meetings during the year, the term of which shall run from July 1 to June 30. Special meetings of the Board of Governors may be called by the President of the Association, or upon written request of three members of the Board of Governors, upon ten (10) days' notice of the time and place of each meeting.

#### Section 2.04

## BY-LAWS

### ARTICLE I: MEMBERSHIP

#### Section 1.01

The membership of this Association shall consist of the following two classes:

#### Active Members

- All graduates and former students completing a minimum of two semesters;
- All recipients of graduate degrees from the College;
- The President of Western Maryland College;
- All recipients of honorary degrees from the College.

#### Ex Officio Members

- Non Alumni members of the faculty

There shall be no proxies allowed at any meeting of this Association.

### ARTICLE III: ELECTIONS

#### Section 3.01

The President of the Alumni Association, within three (3) months after taking office, shall appoint two members of the nominating committee who shall serve for a term of six (6) years. The nominating committee shall prepare a slate prior to March in each year consisting of one nominee for each office to be filled, as stated in Article IV herein. This list of nominees shall be mailed to the membership in the form of a ballot with space provided for write-in candidates. May 15 shall be the final return date in order for a ballot to be counted.

### ARTICLE IV: TERMS OF OFFICE

#### Section 4.01

Officers—The officers of this Association shall be elected by ballot in even years to serve a two-year term, and shall consist of the President, the President-Elect, and the Treasurer and Executive Secretary. The President of Western Maryland College shall also be an officer of this Association.

#### Section 4.02

Directors—There shall be six (6) Directors, two of whom shall be elected by ballot each year to serve for a term of three (3) years.

#### Section 4.03

Director-Visitors to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College—There shall be six (6) Director-Visitors to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees, two of whom shall be elected by ballot each year to serve for a term of three (3) years.

### ARTICLE V: DUTIES

#### Section 5.01

The business and property of the Association shall be managed by a Board of Governors. The Board of Governors may exercise all powers and do all acts and things as may be legally done by a Board of Directors of a business corporation under the laws of the State of Maryland.

#### Section 5.02

##### Officers

- (a) The President shall be the chief Executive Officer of this Association, and shall have entire supervision of the affairs of this Association, subject to the regulations of the Board of Governors. He shall perform all acts properly pertaining to the Executive Office of this Association, or that he may be directed to perform by the Board of Governors from time to time. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Governors. He shall appoint such committees and their chairmen as the Board of Governors shall deem necessary for

the efficient conduct of the Association's activities. He shall make a report at the Annual Meeting of the Association, reviewing the work that has been done, and present any matters of interest in connection with the College and the Association. Interim vacancies in any office not otherwise provided for may be filled by the President, subject to the ratification at the next regular or special meeting of the Board of Governors.

- (b) The President-Elect shall perform such executive and other duties as requested by the President, and in case of absence, resignation, disability or death of the President, shall perform all the duties of the office in the absence of the President. He shall coordinate committee expansions.

- (c) The Executive Secretary shall be a non-voting member of the Board of Governors, of all committees appointed under or by the authority of the Board of Governors, and shall be under the direction and control of the President of Western Maryland College and of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. It shall be his duty to keep the minutes of the Association and of the Board of Governors of the Association in a book to be kept for this purpose. He shall be the custodian of the records of the Association. He shall co-sign checks with the Treasurer. He shall see that due and proper notice is given of all meetings of the Board of Governors and of the Alumni Association. He shall endeavor at least once a year to visit each chapter and call upon those eligible but not active members of the Association, and solicit their participation, and in other ways assist the organization and promotion of clubs and chapters. He shall be charged with the responsibility of assisting clubs and chapters in the solicitation of dues from their members.

- (d) The Treasurer shall be a member of the Board of Governors, and shall keep full and accurate accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the Association, and shall deposit monies and effects in the name of and to the credit of the Association as may be ordered by the Board of Governors, taking proper vouchers for such disbursements, he shall co-sign checks with the Executive Secretary, and shall render a report at each meeting of the Association and of the Board of Governors of all his transactions as Treasurer and of the financial condition of the Association.

### ARTICLE VI: LOCAL ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

#### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

##### Section 6.01

In those areas where a sufficient number of Alumni reside, local alumni chapters shall be established by the Board of Governors to carry out the purposes of the Alumni Association.

##### Section 6.02

Territorial boundaries for chapters, or other forms of organizations, will be established from time to time as may be determined by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association.

##### Section 6.03

In those areas where there are not sufficient alumni to support a formally structured chapter, an Alumni Club shall be established to carry out the purposes of the Association.

##### Section 6.04

Written petitions for the formation of new chapters or clubs may be made by not less than five members of the Association and shall be forwarded to the Executive Secretary.

##### Section 6.05

Chapters and clubs shall elect their own officers, establish their own dues, and conduct their own affairs, subject only to their own constitution and By-Laws, if any, and the Constitution and By-Laws of this Association to which they shall subscribe. Each chapter shall organize its activities so as to best accomplish, and be in harmony with, the overall purposes of the Western Maryland Alumni Association.

##### Section 6.06

The President of each chapter or club shall see that a report of the activities of the chapter or club for the current year are forwarded to the Executive Secretary of the Association prior to the annual meeting of the Association.

##### Section 6.07

The Executive Secretary of the Association shall encourage, foster and cooperate with all local alumni organizations, providing assistance and guidance, especially in the areas of organization and activities.

### ARTICLE VII: COMMITTEES

#### Section 7.01

*Standing Committees*—All committees shall prepare an annual budget and submit same to the Treasurer by September 1 for review and presentation to the Board of Governors for approval.

- (a) Awards Committee
- (b) Alumni Fund Committee
- (c) Reunion Committee
- (d) Nominating Committee
- (e) Harrison House
- (f) Undergraduate Relations

##### Section 7.02

##### *Special Committees*

- (a) Constitution
- (b) Leadership Conference
- (c) Finance Committee

ARTICLE VIII: QUORUM  
Section 8.01

Five members present shall constitute a quorum for any meeting of the Association or the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE IX: ORDER OF BUSINESS  
Section 9.01

- (a) Minutes
- (b) Treasurer's Report
- (c) Report of Standing Committees
- (d) Report of Special Committees
- (e) Report of President
- (f) Old Business
- (g) New Business

ARTICLE X: AMENDMENTS  
Section 10.01

The By-Laws may be amended by majority vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the Board of Governors, provided that written notice of the intended amendment has been given thirty (30) days in advance of such meeting.

## ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes not scheduled to have a column in this issue.

Fernand Bonnotte, '03, died June 28 in Riviera Beach. He was a retired school-teacher and former principal.

Mr. Bonnotte's father was, for more than 30 years, head of the modern language department on the Hill. A native of France, he came to the campus in 1896.

The Hill has recently learned of the death of Arthur J. Downing, '34, on March 26, 1967.

Mrs. Peter Hoffman (Anna Seward, '34) of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, died October 7, 1970.

Charles W. Fridinger, '35, died at his home in Manchester on July 5.

James W. Brewington, '50, of Salisbury died May 12 from a heart attack.

Rev. C. Lewis Robson, '57, of Frederick died June 24.

She remains active in women's work in the Episcopal church in Oakland and maintains interest in young people.

I know that all my classmates join me in extending our congratulations to Ruth Keller for this great honor bestowed upon her for her work with the American Association of University Women.

### 1917

Mrs. John C. Beck (Mary Melville)  
370 Old Garden Lane  
Hillcroft  
York, Pennsylvania 17403

When Charles Moylan assigned me to report on activities of our class, I thought of the work as one of pleasure. To date I've had many sad news items to report.

Carl Hartwig, one of our outstanding members, passed away in the spring. Although he was not able to visit with us in late years, Mrs. Hartwig writes that he enjoyed reading THE HILL and following the progress of WMC.

Marion Engle enjoys visits with her three children, all living in Virginia, but not near her home. On April 2 Col. Marshall Engle, '49, received his third award of the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. C. E. Hutchin, Jr., at Fort Meade. He returned from his third tour of duty in Vietnam in February. He is now stationed at Fort Meade. Her daughter Virginia and family are en route (June) to Alaska. They will drive a new car to a friend, returning home via air. Marion and I visited Rehoboth in May. We must see each other to renew our friendship annually.

Caroline Bevard has joined the retired list as she has sold her farm on the outskirts of Towson.

The Dr. Edwin Blair, '14, family (Lucy Stigers, '17) of Hagerstown spent the winter in Florida. Sorry to report this so late. Mails have a way of playing tricks on us reporters.

### 1921

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

Whether from the terrace of a charming 18th Century red brick farm house, where the softly undulating hills stretched before you as far as you could see, or the Gothic-windowed story book house, one fact has remained constant over the years:

### NOTICE

Alumni News by classes follows this sequence: the April, August, and December issues carry class notes from those whose last numeral is an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9). July, October, and February issues contain those from classes ending in 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0.

the gracious hospitality of Punk at our reunion luncheons. Once there was even one at Linwood, the year after graduation. After Punk moved back to Carroll county from Baltimore—we went to the farm near Uniontown and now to Westminster. These reunions have been personally delightful and altogether ours.

After a delicious luncheon, Pop read the letters of those who were not with us. Starting as in the old days: A—Adams—Lida Adams Gordon. Lida retired from teaching in 1936, when she was married, then returned in 1945. Her husband died in 1955. Lida retired from teaching in 1963. They had one son, Carroll Adams Gordon. This is the first time we have heard from Lida in many years. We regret to hear that she has been quite ill lately and extend to her our fondest wishes.

Winnie Phillips Belote enjoys her retirement aided by the companionship of several close friends. Each summer brings a varied and interesting trip and the winter a lengthy visit with her son and his family in Mississippi, 60 miles from New Orleans.

Les Kopp and his wife, Ellen, were unable to come because of illness of a temporary nature.

Doug Galloway is getting along fine after a recent operation. He lives at Trappe and would always welcome a visit from you.

Although Wilfred Copenhagen became an emeritus professor at Columbia in 1967 and officially is retired, he is continuing in research at the University of Miami School of Medicine along with teaching histology to first year medical students. At commencement time he was meeting a deadline for an extensive revision of a new edition of a text book of histology published by Williams & Wilkins Co. of Baltimore. After our graduation, four years followed at Yale working for a Ph.D. in zoology, three years teaching at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, followed by 39 years in teaching and research in anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He and his wife, Ethel (Marker, '22) enjoy Florida and

### 1915

Mrs. Harold G. Stanton (Sara Bennett)  
500 West College Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Ruth C. Keller—At the annual fellowship dinner of the Garrett Branch, American Association of University Women, on April 14, it was voted to give a name grant amounting to \$500 in honor of Miss Ruth Keller, Oakland, first president of the local group. The grant goes to the National American Association of University Women to provide fellowships for advanced study for women which elevates the level of college teaching and research.

Fellowships are given to American women to study abroad and foreign women to come to the United States for study.

Money for the grant was raised through selling candy at Christmas and Easter, selling playhouse tickets and sponsoring the recent musical revue, *RSVP*.

This is the 5th grant to be given by the local branch but the first one in honor of some individual. Garrett Branch has had the greatest giving in fellowship grants per capita of any Branch in the United States, it was revealed.

Ruth Keller, in whose honor the grant is named, is a native of Grantsville and has been active in Garrett Branch work since its organization in 1946. She was a social caseworker for the Department of Social Services for 23 years but is now retired.



the proximity of one of their two sons and, of course, the grandchildren.

A cheerful message arrived from Dinny, Mary Dinsmore Herlihy, who, as you know, after her freshman year completed her schooling at Simmons College.

Ill health prevented Chick Hurley from being with us. He has returned to the United States and is now living at Lake Worth, Florida.

Now for those who were present. In addition to Punk and Pop—retired now but going strong and thriving on it—there was Lillian (Tommy) Merrick. Tommy was riding on Cloud 9. Gene's (Gene Hinman) Frazer Holmes' youngest grandchild was chiding her for having too many friends "half of her age" and one of the friends was "Aunt Tommy." Tommy was very modest about her activities but went into detail about Gene's prize winning play and poem, about which I told you last time. We learned also that Gene has a watercolor at the State House. In a few weeks she leaves for Iowa.

Franklin Bailey and his friendly wife Laura were there. Thoughtfully, he brought pictures of our school years, which created much fun. He touched on some recent trips and spoke again of his fine hobby, refinishing old furniture.

Miriam and Klein Haddaway had just returned from a Caribbean cruise accompanied by Mim's sister and husband, Kathryn, '28, and Geary, '26, Stonesifer. They managed to produce one birthday and one wedding anniversary to which the Hamburg responded in typical cruise fashion. Thinking they could not attend, they had pictures for us. Fortunately they made it and we had both.

Olga (who could be more faithful?) and John were there. John has now retired and not yet quite liking it.

Fred Paschall and his very sweet and soft-spoken Southern wife arrived from North Carolina. Fred told us more about the Spiritual Life Cruise they attended. He then mentioned his schooling on the Hill. This was for a ten-year period: Prep school—College—Seminary and one year post-graduate work. Small wonder Fred has a unique fondness for Western Maryland. This started us down memory lane, with everyone trying to talk at once. The more we talked the more we realized the tranquility of that yesteryear of 1921. "Yes, it was a very good year!"

Oliver Ebaugh Hess did not attend but called while we were there. Attending the luncheon but not the dinner was Pauline Keeler Cromwell. She had to leave because of a death in her family. Pauline has an air of contagious optimism about her. Attending the dinner but not the luncheon was Beulah Parlett so good to see after these many years.

Scarcely a pound heavier and scarcely a gray hair, Rebecca and her husband, Norman Frederick, must be eluding these enemies just as they are about to strike. Their schedule of Florida for six months and to Pennsylvania for the remainder of the year is working fine.

Two personally gratifying projects came

my way during the spring. As State Chairman of DAR Good Citizens, our response from such outstanding high school seniors to our endeavor and to our tour and luncheon at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick. The other was the request and now the loan of a portion from Charlie's antique light collection to the Peale Museum. The exhibit is from May 15 to September 15. In three weeks my second granddaughter and I will join Charles Jr. in London, where he will attend the American Bar Association. Following that we will travel leisurely with him and his young family through England and Wales stopping at carefully selected spots along the way, ending, for us, with five days in Edinburgh.

## 1925

Mrs. John D. Makosky (Gertrude Jones)  
35 Ridge Road  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

On Saturday, June 5, Alumni Day at WMC, the classes of '25, '26, and '27 held reunions in Westminster. Our class had a smorgasbord luncheon with '26 served by the Elks Club of Westminster. We had 31 class members and spouses present. There was much to eat and good fellowship until about 3:30 p.m. when the folks retired to the home of a class member in the town for further reminiscing. The members of '25 came to our home (Gertrude and John Makosky). Those who returned this year were: Alva Bender and Lil', '24, Charles Bish and Gertrude, Ellison Clayton and wife, Albert Darby and Alice, Lila Hite Fraser and husband, Eulah Johnson Gish, Herbert Hudgins and Louise, Virginia Bell Lore and husband, Verna Bafford Lore and husband, Susie Matthews Green, Emily Miller, Katherine Richards Tillman and husband, Elizabeth Beaver Reitze, Mable Smith Corson and husband, Warfield Sterling and wife, Ben Price and wife, Earl Cummings, and John and Gertrude Makosky. Twenty-one of these were here last June when the class celebrated 45 years since graduation.

Paul Kelbaugh wrote that their son's high school commencement and their daughter's social demands would keep them from getting back this year but he hoped to make it for our 50th.

Adele Owings Clarke couldn't get away from her job at University of Indiana because their school year wasn't over. She is a house mother there.

Tom Shannahan wrote that because his wife was recovering from a serious heart attack, he wouldn't be able to attend this year. I had a good note from Tom in January just a bit too late to get in the news in The HILL of April. He and his wife are living in a 20th floor apartment in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They toured the West Coast for two months two years ago. April a year ago they had a trip to Spain and Portugal and last July they took a cruise to the North Cape, stopping at Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Finland, Denmark, Holland, and England.

Mary Trott Pearmon wrote that she would love to attend the reunion this year but because of very poor eyesight she can travel very little alone.

Frances Terrell Long couldn't return this year because of plans which involved other people and couldn't be changed.

We had a note of sadness from the wife of Osborne (Unc) Reynolds in which she told of the death of Unc on May 2, 1971. Since 1962 he had eight operations for cancer and all the cobalt that could be given.

The husband of Elizabeth Beaver Reitze also died on April 22, 1971.

Mary Jane Buchan also wrote me in January a little too late for the April magazine. She is living in Richmond, Virginia, in retirement, enjoying her home and yard and hoped to see us in June. But she didn't make it.

There was some talk about another reunion next June, so keep it in the back of your minds and plan to be here if you can.

There are still a few members of the class of '25 for whom the Alumni Office has no address. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Wilbur Bean, Frederick Peiffer, William B. Smith, Robert F. Ward, Dorothy Cooper Stoddard, or Clarice Boyles, please tell me or the Alumni Office.

## 1929

Mrs. D. W. Kephart (Charlotte Zepp)  
140 West Main Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

I received a card from Mildred Doub Hammond from Williamsport. She writes that she is O.K. and lives on a farm which naturally brings its own type of chores: chickens and animals to care for besides housework. She and her husband have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild with another one on the way. She does a lot of baby sitting. They have a garden and raise vegetables to can and freeze.

A full life, Mildred.

Paul Howard wrote that he owns and operates his own company, the P. L. Howard Associates, Inc. in Centerville. He has been in the battery and energy conversion field since 1934. He consults with industry and government and is also doing research and development contract work for the government. He has been involved for many years with the Department of Defense and NASA programs requiring battery power. He developed many new types of batteries during and after World War II.

Paul is married to Anna Clough, Class of '31. They have a daughter and a son and four grandchildren. Good to hear from you, Paul.

Eleanor Downer wrote that her husband, S. Whitney (Jiggs) Downer, is about ready to retire. He is in the process of terminating his association with the wholesale plumbing business which he has owned for over 30 years.

They enjoy a seaside home at Stone Harbor, New Jersey, as well as their lakeland home at Clayton, New Jersey.

They have traveled so much over the world that they have no desire at the present to fly off anywhere. She says that they feel grateful that the tens of thousands of miles they've flown have been in safety, and that they don't wish to stretch their good fortune too much further at present. Best wishes to you both.

*Ethel Ensor Foreman* says that she and her husband, Wilbur, thoroughly enjoy their retirement in Westminster. They enjoy being near the college to attend lectures, concerts, recitals, etc., on the Hill.

In summer, gardening takes a large share of their time and energy but they do find time to visit Ocean City to see friends and classmates there.

Last fall they had a delightful trip to Saratoga Springs, New York, to visit the oldest grandchild who is a sophomore at Skidmore College. They toured some of the New England states at the peak of the foliage on the way home and spent some time in Deerfield, Massachusetts. They also had an interesting and enjoyable four days at Penn State in June, 1970, for Wilbur's 45th College Reunion. They spent a weekend at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, in April of 1970 for his 50th Reunion from Bloomsburg Preparatory School. They plan to rest up for our class reunion in 1974, our 45th. It's a joy to have Ethel in Westminster where she and her husband participate in so many and varied activities.

*Katherine Close* writes from Frostburg that she is taking therapy each week to improve her walking and is glad she took advantage of early retirement. She had been required to do a lot of traveling in Allegany and Garrett counties and in four counties of West Virginia. She had been with the Potomac Edison Company for 38 years. Now she has no more deadlines to meet nor reports to make. She says she does miss working with the schools and the excitement of demonstrations. Those icy mornings this past winter made her glad to "stay put." She did help to get Senator J. Glenn Beall elected. She is president of the Frostburg Women's Republican Club. She worked for the election of Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., also, and was glad that WMC gave him an honorary degree. She hopes and prays for the 45th! Thanks for the warm letter.

*Lyal Clark* died in February of this year.

1931

Mrs. William C. Rein (Isabel Douglas)  
4131 North 26th Road  
Arlington, Virginia 22207

It rained the day the class of '31 was graduated in June, forty years ago. It was fitting that it was not a "run of the mill" day for we were not a "run of the mill" class. One hundred and thirty-three of us came to the Hill September 13, 1927, and 65 went out from their Alma Mater June 5, 1931. In our senior year dancing was permitted on the campus for the first time in the college's history; lights were on an hour longer; and girls were allowed to

smoke in the dormitories. Dr. Ward was known to have said that this class had given him more headaches than any class before. However, we traded Dr. Ward's headaches for a few of our own. The year 1931 was not a good year to go out into the wide, wide world. We made the best of it. On our alumni list today we have 73 names. These include graduates and former class members. Ten people are floating around whose addresses are unknown and many of you I never hear from. Most of the news I get now is about travel, grandchildren and retirement—but do you remember when . . .

. . . All the buckwheat cakes and sausage you could eat at Margaret's and Earl's cost 25 cents? The last record I know was held by Ray MacLea. I don't remember how many he ate.

. . . Paul Bates made the All-Eastern football team?

. . . Esther Smith played Juliet at the Teachers' Recital? Alas, no mention was made of Romeo.

. . . Co-eds were paid 25 cents an hour working for the Registrar?

. . . Western Maryland and Notre Dame were the only undefeated football teams in the U. S.?

. . . The Annual Inspection Day for ROTC and the Military Ball were big campus events?

. . . The college group invaded Ocean City after exams?

. . . There were real tramps in Tramp Hollow and you could get 12 people into one Ford roadster?

. . . Christine Hogan, Ruth Davis Darby, Dorothy Todd Chesley, and Kay Cockburn were Blazer Girls?

. . . Joe Newcomer spoke on "The 18th Amendment" and Wesley Day spoke on "World Peace" for their Literary Society orations?

. . . The Wishing-Well was dedicated to Louise Wernitz and Dorothy Wheeler who died in our senior year? It was in Miss Robinson's garden then. Whose garden is it now?

(Editor's Note: The garden is still called Robinson Garden but no current student would know for whom it is named. The editor also would like to know more about Tramp Hollow.)

Reunion was great! The luncheon at Baughers was fun. Everyone was in a gay mood and Ruth Davis Darby kept them that way. Doey and I missed reunion so this news is relayed to you from enthusiastic notes sent by Catherine Hobby Neale after her return to Bowler's Wharf.

*Catherine Downing* was elected class secretary to fill the office left vacant by the death of Victoria Smith Stone. Letters were read from Walter Reichenbecker, Walter Boroski, and the Reins.

*Walter Kohout* and *Clarence Knox*, accompanied by very charming wives, were back for their first reunion. Hope they had a good time and will come back for the next one.

*Wiggie Wilker* is getting mighty bald and guess who he's getting to look like? Our friend and his beloved football coach, Dick

Harlow. I understand *Squeak Mann*, '33, offered to lend Wiggie her wig to wear to the College banquet.

*Cornelia Kroh* retired from teaching this June, *Doey Rein* in September, *Peg Hamilton* and *Ruth Davis Darby* in '72.

*George McGowan*, looking very bishop-like in a black T-shirt with a white collar, reported a most successful year in class annual giving. More people participated and more money came in. His slogan \$40 for 40 years really paid off. Understand too that George has had recent surgery.

*Wesley Day* and wife *Ruth Lydia* were on furlough from their mission in Indonesia with interesting stories to tell.

*Paul Bates* from Florida had some interesting stories to tell, too.

Col. Harold Woolley, aged 82 and looking 62, and *Neil Woolley*, '32, father and brother of Don Woolley, came back for our reunion. How glad we were they did. Don died in March. He was an active member of the class of '31 and planned to be back for reunion. Don made the U. S. Army his career and had recently retired. He was battalion commander of the 10th Mountain division in World War II. He was an expert mountain climber and ski trooper. He organized and commanded the Cold Weather School at Big Delta, Alaska, and was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters.

The rest of the afternoon at *Squeak*, '33, and *Jim Mann*'s was perfect for relaxing, catching up on news, and renewing old friendships. This year we gave the Mann's a gift to thank them for all the "open houses" they have had for the class of '31.

Twenty-five classmates and ten spouses came back to the Hill.

Nothing to do with reunion but class news, too:

Frank and *Anna May Gallion Wilson* are gadding about Europe this summer.

Milton and *Catherine Hobby Neale* have a new grandson, David Michael Neale. *Doey* and I had two "wine-der-ful" weeks in Spain!

1933

Mrs. C. Herbert Linzey  
(Dorothy Billingsley)  
4216 Hamilton Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21206

Hello, again! Those of you who so often comment on your cards that you are watching your calendars and looking forward to our next big reunion know that it's now less than two years till the '73 one. All who have ever been to former ones will be there, I'm sure, and any of you who have never attended one (or at least not a recent one) should start planning now to be on hand. 100% attendance shouldn't be too much to hope for, so reserve the date.

And now for our current news: During the past year, *Miriam F. West* attended WMC night school both semesters. In January, when a break from general routine

seemed a good idea, she and Howard took advantage of the less crowded season to spend a delightful weekend at Williamsburg.

Since the last news from *Dr. Leslie E. Werner*, he has been moved to the West Baltimore United Methodist Church. Also he was scheduled to conduct another tour to Europe this summer, with visits in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and London—East and West Berlin were to be included.

A real nice note arrived from *Susan Strow*, who had "no news such as any higher degrees or African Safaris taken recently," but she does look forward to news of '33 in The HILL and always enjoys it.

On a vacation trip last summer (1970) *Rebecca Holland Sutton* and her husband visited friends in England. They also took a bus tour of the continent, the high spot of which was the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

More news of vacations taken last summer came from *Kathleen Moore Raver*. She and Milson enjoyed traveling and taking pictures along the coast of California. Their daughter, Martha, is now a photographer and reporter for the *Frederick News-Post*—she is Carroll county correspondent. Daughter-in-law Sally graduated from University of Maryland and is now working for The Urban Law Institute in Washington, D. C. The Raver grandchildren are playing on Sesame Street, so, according to Kathleen, "we are keeping up with the times!"

*Elizabeth McBride Shaw* is still working at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Her husband is retired from there, so he is chief cook now. The invitation stands for any old friends, passing through Bel Air, to stop in for a visit. The address is 157 Williams street.

Heard also from *Rebecca E. Stotler* and *Sally Mills Taylor*. No news from either, but thanks to both for returning my card.

One of the nicest letters that I've received came from *Toivo E. Puro*. The "Vital Statistics" part of the letter would lose some of its wit and charm if I tried to do anything but quote: "Married (wife Mary Ann—not a WMC gal, but very nice) since 1935—my, what a long time! . . . After leaving WMC in '33, did not eat too well. Studied a little more and held very interesting jobs with rich people, such as butler, chauffeur, gardener, and handyman. When World War II came, got into engineering and have done pretty well since that time designing and building ammunition. Worked last 25 years for U. S. Government at Edgewood Arsenal. . . . Main identification features: work almost all the time, never have money, pay bills and taxes, like the girls, and enjoy your column." There are two children in the family: son, Steve, a high school senior, has been accepted at University of Utah—"will study something (we are sure)." Daughter, Elaine, graduated with degree in English from Utah State University in 1964, got a master's degree in teaching

English as a foreign language from University of Hawaii in 1966, then taught at a regional college in Humacao, Puerto Rico, until 1969. She is now married to a juvenile probation officer and has a one-year-old boy, Sean. . . . The welcome mat is out for anyone who "happens by" North East—just give a call—Phone 287-5117.

In February, in response to one of the cards I had sent, I had a phone call from *Elsie Bowen Tydings*, who was then in a hospital here in Baltimore. She was there for spinal surgery—actually for two operations a few weeks apart. When I last called her, she was ready to leave for home and everything seemed to be fine.

And now, another appeal from the College—addresses are still needed for the following: *George L. Timmons, Joseph J. Albrecht, Edith R. Byrne, Jean Crowther, Amos W. Eaton, Dorothy R. Wright, Jean Caton Wubbolt, and Ruth Rawson Ziff*. Can you help in any way with information about these classmates? If you can, please send it to the Alumni Office, WMC, and many thanks for your assistance.

## 1939

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

It was good to hear from *Fred Fink* who is now a supervisor at the Koppers Company in Baltimore. He has two sons and his wife, Shirley Crist Fink, is the principal of West Friendship School in Howard County. They also have a home in West Friendship.

*Anne Melvin Burkhard* wrote that both of her daughters are now married and she has two grandchildren—and wouldn't you know, both girls. Anne had been working in a bank in Newark, Delaware, but has retired and is enjoying just being lazy.

Another proud new grandmother is *Norma Keyser Strobel* whose son, Kent, and his wife had a red-haired daughter—Kimberly Elaine. Susan and her husband are going to the University of Iowa in Iowa City for two years where he received a fellowship in pedodontics. Ellen is completing her second year at Davis and Elkins College. Norma has been very busy in both civic work and the Medical Association for Doctors' Wives, serving on both local and national boards. She and Martin were looking forward to their trip to London when I talked to her.

*George Grier* has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the County Commissioners and is relinquishing one of his old hats, that of planning director for Carroll county.

I was delighted to hear from *Mary Clamson Cross* who writes: "#2 son, Dave, junior at Gilman School, won the Hardie Scholarship Prize for the summer term at St. Edward's School, Oxford, England, and leaves May 31. Joining him at the end of July for a camping trip around

Great Britain will be #1 son, John, Harvard '69, on leave from research engineering job with Power Cube Corp. in Waltham, Massachusetts. #1 daughter, Holly, in 4th year of biochemistry Ph.D. program at MIT, and her husband are senior tutors, McCormick Hall, girls' dorm at MIT. John and I had a dream visit in Hawaii in January on way to a business meeting." Sounds like there is never a dull moment for the Cross family.

*Bill and Anne Stevenson Klare* have been traveling since Bill Jr. graduated from Otterbein and moved into his own apartment. They had a delightful stay in North Carolina, but in Michigan they experienced dismal weather. Anne said she thought that she would never dry out. Next stop is Florida.

Speaking of Florida, *Sheriff, '36*, and I were able to fly to Clearwater during spring training for the baseball teams. The Mets work out at St. Petersburg. We stayed with *Bob, '40*, and *Betty Brown Stropp, '41*. Had a marvelous time, weather was beautiful, and the stay too short. Ron and Cecelia Swoboda and the two boys came over for a visit. Dick, Bob and Betty's 16-year-old son, was elated and of course was allowed to stay home from school that day. Bill is at Florida State and Bob Jr., now married, lives in Baltimore. Bob has retired and he and Betty are truly enjoying their lovely new home in Clearwater.

We also spent a long weekend at Williamsburg and really learned American history. While there we met Charles and *Elizabeth Crisp Rechner*, and *Peck, '38*, and *Marge McKenney Slayman* took all of us to dinner at the Officer's Club at Fort Monroe. An evening of reminiscing. Received a note from Marge in a graduation announcement. Mike graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Virginia and accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Southern California where he plans also to work on his master's degree. A very good reason, if they need one, for Marge and Peck to fly to California to see him and possibly visit Jim and *Mots Yocum Ferris*.

And speaking of Mots, her note mentioned Jeff who is an excellent student and is active in the Explorers and the Order of the Arrow in which he is now a Clan Chief. His slides were just great that he took of his two-week back-packing trip to the High Sierras. Both Wendy and Mots are very active in church work and Mots in the MYF and children's work and Mots in the WSCS and Christian Social Concerns. Mots said their minister (not Jim) is really groovy and goes right along with the new trends and ideas of the parishioners. She is a Lay Delegate to the Annual Conference and just might wind up being the first Methodist Woman District Superintendent.

We have another baseball lover in the family—our German short-haired pointer dog. She has been trained to hunt pheasant, but is really a great retriever of baseballs. Strictly a sandlotter, though,

as she prefers the dirty brown balls and ignores the new white ones. With the baseball season in full swing, when Sheriff takes her for a run in the park, she literally has a "ball."

Thank you for answering my cards. I hope more replies are in the mail as I enjoy hearing from you and writing about you. It should be safe time in *Becky Keith Smith's* four stores. Take advantage of getting a bargain and also talking with her if you are in the Salisbury-Ocean City area. And of course, if you come to Baltimore, please contact me.

## 1941

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

Last April Army Reserve Col. William H. Adolph completed the Command and General Staff Officer course at the college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. This training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. Congratulations, Bill.

A well-known banker in Harford and Baltimore counties, Frank Day has been elected a director of the Harford Mutual Insurance Company at Bel Air. Frank was president of the First National Bank of Harford County until it merged with the First National Bank of Maryland. He is regional vp of the merged operation. Frank and his wife, Mabel, have two daughters, Nancy and Jean. He is an elder in the State Ridge Presbyterian Church and a director of Whiteford Packing Co.

Hazel Beard Guyer writes from her home in Denver, Colorado, with its picturesque view of Mt. Evans. She will be found playing the organ at Prince of Peace church where husband Al is pastor. Last fall she started a youth choir and played at their Annual Conference. Paul, 14, is also a pianist, gives guitar lessons, and is active in band and folk groups. Carl, 17, attended McPherson College in Kansas. His major is psychology; his aim, the ministry. While spending a semester on World Campus Afloat, he visited in Japan. Among others, he visited with Tane Takahashi. In addition to her work as librarian at the International Christian University, Tane is caring for her 91-year-old mother while her sister is spending a year in Philadelphia.

John and Violet Younger Cook have had two additions to their family. Daughter Peggy was married in March and Kathy in June. Two weddings in three months takes a heap of preparation, but Violet's usual efficient planning no doubt made each one a memorable occasion.

The Skeltons, never in contention with the Cooks, are awaiting the marriage of one daughter, Beverly, on August 28. No. 2 daughter, Julie, graduated from high school and plans to go to East Carolina University.

Don't wait for a post card, send me one from your vacation spot.

## 1945

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Ann Leete)  
7602 Kipling Parkway  
District Heights, Maryland 20028

Marian Stiffler Blenke writes from Mason, Ohio, that she has been teaching school for the past 11 years, high school English for the last five years. Next year she will move to a junior high school. Her family consists of Terry, 23, who will present Lee and her husband with a grandchild in the fall; Marian Lee, 19, a secretary; and Nick, 16, a high school football player.

Bob Adams was with the American Friends Service Committee in 1946-47 doing war relief in Italy and Germany. He married Jean Marie Nall of Tennessee in 1949 and they now have three sons, 19, 17, and 12. From 1948-50 he attended and graduated from Garrett Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. During the years 1950-61 he started and served a church in suburban Madison, Wisconsin. The congregation rose from 26 to 900 people with a \$500,000 building. Bob participated in campus ministry at Wisconsin State as well as serving a parish church there from 1961-68. At the moment he is at Kenwood United Methodist Church in Milwaukee. Ruth Miles Huber and Milt, '43, have visited the Adamses at their present parish. I can only say, "Well done, Bob."

If you know the addresses of the following, please contact me: Katherine Little Taylor, Althea Mihailovich Blevins, Arthur Cunningham, Jr., and Allie Edwards. Keep those cards and letters coming.

## 1947

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

Shizu Yamaguchi has been working at St. Mary's Hospital For Children in Bay-side, New York, for the past ten years as director of the Occupational Therapy Department.

Margery Zink Shriver completed her degree in June, 1969, at Johns Hopkins University with a major in psychology. She is vice-chairman of the Motion Picture Censor Board of Maryland. Her husband, Paul, is project manager, American Oil Co. Her oldest son, Kirk, now attends Western Maryland. Terry, 17, attends University of Maryland while Beth, 15, is still at home.

Vilma Hoffmeister McCall attended WMC for 2½ years. She was married 25 years in 1970 and has 11 children, two having graduated from Virginia colleges.

Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., and his wife, Julia, both teach at WMC. Fern is baseball coach and athletic trainer and Julia teaches voice for the music department. Their daughter, Dorothy, is now a freshman at the College.

George W. Wilson is chief editorial writer and editorial page columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Margaret Stalter Blayney got her doctorate at Oxford University in 1966 and her thesis is now at the Oxford University

Press for publication. She teaches at Highland Park College in Michigan and likes it very much. Her daughter is now a junior in high school.

Anna Klein May is working part time as the remedial reading clinician at Old Court Junior High School, Baltimore county.

Louise Brown Barnes is department head of the English department at Lee Middle School, Fort Myers, Florida. She spent a month last summer helping write the English curriculum guide for the county.

Herbert Doggett has been superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Baltimore Conference-United Methodist Church for two years. Joanna Hauser Doggett does substitute teaching in Washington county. Two of their boys are now in college.

Marjorie Dare Poore is self-employed as an interior designer and decorator. Her husband, Herschell, is a constable for the State of Delaware. Her two children are Joanne, 18, and Jeffrey, 14.

Lee Beglin Scott teaches in the Montgomery county kindergarten program. Lee and Fraz, '43, have two girls; Martha, a senior at Randolph-Macon, and Sue, a senior in high school.

Ralph G. Barrett has been minister of the Overlea Methodist Church in Baltimore since 1964. He and Jean McDowell Barrett have a married son and two daughters.

Lillian Gillis Mowbray teaches general music at St. Michaels Elementary and Junior-Senior High Schools (grades 3-8), St. Michaels. Her daughter, Barbara, is a senior in high school and son, Mace, is in 9th grade.

Anne Cain Rhodes is thoroughly enjoying her role of housewife. Her two girls are 17 and 15.

Robert Grumline moved with his congregation into the new Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Essex on November 8. He was on the staff of Essex Community College in September, teaching a course in introductory sociology to a class of 35 police recruits for Baltimore county.

Elizabeth Miller Leichter sends greeting to all her friends from Glen Burnie. She is organist at Solley Methodist Church. Her husband, Jack, works for Motorola, Inc. Her two children are Ricky, 14, and Nancy, 10.

Thelma Evans Taylor is guidance counselor at Atlantic High School, Oak Hill, Virginia. She has two daughters, one studying nursing and one a senior in high school. Her son is 2 years old.

Bettie Shockley Altfather writes of her busy life as a farmer's wife, mother of four, and an earth science teacher at Queen Anne's High School, Centerville. She received her master's degree from University of Maryland in 1969. She is planning a trip to France early in the summer.

Nan Austin Doggett writes that Carroll is minister of Hyattsville First United Methodist Church. She was educational assistant at Millian United Methodist Church for

four years and directed and taught in the preschool kindergarten when they were serving at Loch Raven Church.

A note from **Betty Powell Norman** said she was kept busy with her happy family of four girls. George works as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

**Betty Joy Morris DeHoff** is president this year of the Newport News Education Association. Besides keeping house, she also teaches first grade. Her oldest son is in the Army while her younger son is a senior in high school.

**Jewell Haines Makolin** works for the Carroll County Board of Education as director of Title III project, working with kindergarten children with learning problems; she is also a supervisor in special education. Her husband, Al, is minister of the Lutheran Church in Westminster. Her daughter, Helen, is a junior in high school.

**Jane Gelhaus Lichtenberger** wrote that she, Ed, and son Brian moved to El Paso, Texas, from Roanoke, Virginia, in February. Ed is associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, University of Texas. They are living in their first new home, a Spanish type tri-level with a lovely view of the mountains.

Being a housewife and mother of four children keeps **Janice Divers Twitchell** quite busy.

**Mike Phillips** sends his best wishes to his classmates. He is in the insurance business in Richmond. He and Connie have one boy at home since the two girls are in college.

**Mary Jane Collier Shauk** teaches kindergarten in Westminster. Eddie is vice-president and treasurer of Carroll County National Bank. Janie has a lovely granddaughter of whom she is quite proud.

**Robert Snyder** is vice-president of the Littlestown (Pennsylvania) Hardware and Foundry Co. He is active in church, school board, and other organizations.

**Nancy Bowers Tresselt** is enjoying teaching first grade in Frederick county. Her husband, Hugh, '48, works for the government near Washington and her son is a junior at Towson State College.

**Jeanette Milholland Royston** teaches 8th grade math and science at Ridgely Junior High in Timonium. She teaches a lot of children of WMC graduates. Her own family consists of husband Ray, two boys, and a girl.

**June S. Cassatt** has taken graduate courses at Hopkins. She is employed by the Department of Employment Security in Baltimore.

**Simon E. Ehrlich** earned his degree at Johns Hopkins, in writing, speech, and drama. He tried to make a living as an actor and was in one film, *The Goddess*. He is district sales manager for Lightoller, but still acts in community theatres. His wife teaches drama at Holton Arms. They have two girls.

**Lee Wallenstein Hoover** lives in Winter Park, Florida. Her two older sons attend the University of Florida. Her youngest is in kindergarten. Lee does volunteer tele-

phone service for "We Care" (suicide prevention) and "Hot Line" (teen-age callers).

**Carlton E. Mendell** wrote a nice letter from Portland, Maine, where he is a chartered life underwriter for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. His two daughters are in college while his two boys are in high school.

**Irving V. Swallow** is in his second year of retirement. He has spent a lot of time doing research and hunting for old pioneer relics in old mining camps, old homesteads, and ghost towns all over the western part of the U. S. He also writes books and articles for hobby magazines.

**Ann Fullerton** spent most of the summer of 1970 traveling in Europe. The highlight of her trip was seeing the Passion Play. She would like to return and see more of Germany and Switzerland.

**Janet Breeding Egner** lives in Princeton, New Jersey. Husband Charles is a builder. Their daughter is in college at Valparaiso, Indiana. Chuck is a senior in high school and Robin is in 8th grade.

My thanks to all classmates who wrote. I hope the others will send their cards in.

1949

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

**Marshall G. Engle** has been promoted to the grade of colonel in the U. S. Army. He had the silver eagles of his new rank pinned on by his wife, **Catherine Marshall**, '48, and First Army Commander Lt. Gen. C. E. Hutchin, Jr. On April 6, Marshall was honored for meritorious service during a recently concluded Vietnam tour. He is now assigned to the ROTC office at First Army headquarters, Fort Meade. The Engle family is living in Columbia with three

daughters: Patricia, 18; Sharon, 12; and Marsha, 5.

The Institutional Service Award of the General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church was presented to the Board of Child Care of the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church Inc. This annual award for outstanding service to the community was accepted by **Claude F. Libis**, executive director of the Board of Child Care.

**Emily Coale Hines** has put her winter driving experience in Alaska to good use as a substitute rural mail carrier in Churchville. Three children, an assortment of pets, and a routine of farm work keep her life "light and lively."

**Mary Childs Rogers** is on sabbatical from her job as supervisor of secondary English, theatre arts, and speech for Baltimore County Public Schools. Her doctoral major is Educational Technology Curriculum; her minor, Communicative Arts with emphasis on E TV.

Had a nice telephone chat with **Norma Keigler Raffel** while traveling through Penn State. Norma and husband are now living in State College where Marshall is professor of health planning and director of the division of biological health in the college of human development. Norma taught a class in biological science and is currently president of the Pennsylvania division of the Women's Equity Action League.

Many cards have been sent out but so few returned. Please keep in touch and let us know what's doing with you.

1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerns)  
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Bethesda, Maryland 20034  
The Baltimore Sun Magazine of last



Marshall Engle receives new eagles . . . see '49.

December contained an article with photographs reporting the labor of love of *Dodie Arnold Callahan* and husband who bought, remodeled, and decorated with antiques a century-old Catonsville tenant farmer's house—making of it a lovely home for themselves and their teen-age children. The article describes in detail the labors of restoration and enlargement of the house and the great success of their efforts.

*Marshall Simpson* is a psychiatrist in Columbus, Georgia. The Simpsons have three daughters.

The Alumni office received a March news item from the Salisbury paper announcing that *Jerry Phipps* was chosen Coach of the Year of Region XIX of the National Junior Athletic Association.

An article entitled "The News Story Can Help Students Learn to Write" by *Nancy Winkelmann* was published in the February, 1971, issue of *American Annals of the Deaf*. The article concerns an experiment in teaching deaf children to write.

A May communication from Wiesbaden, Germany, stated that *Colonel Sig Jensen* was crowned the Senior and Open Squash Champion of the Wiesbaden area after winning the 1971 tournaments. Col. Jensen left his job as executive to the Commander in Chief, USAF, in early June for Saigon, South Vietnam, where he commands Ton San Nhut Air Base.

*Stan Fieldman*, wife, son, and two daughters live in Pikesville. Stan replaced *Al Malone*, '49, as athletic director at Southern High School in Baltimore. His wife teaches at there. Stan, who got his Master of Education degree from Towson State College in 1969, has been teaching at Southern for the past 20 years. The Fieldmans are planning to tour the country, including Hawaii, this summer in a trailer. They would like to warn *Julian Dyke*, '50, and family in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, that they hope to see them. Stan informs us that Julian and wife have four children; that Julian represents The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and "is one of the finest fund raisers in the United States. His title is executive director, but he is in fact one of the driving forces." . . . behind this outstanding organization."

Thanks, Stan, for your nice letter.

*Richard Cohen* is a psychologist living in Margate City, New Jersey. He and his wife, Bernice, have two children aged 14 and 11. Richard shares this information about himself: He received an M.A. in secondary education and counseling from the University of Alabama and did doctoral studies at Temple University in guidance and counseling. In 1957 he was owner-director of Little Indian Day Camp, currently a Title I project for Atlantic City Public Schools. In 1964 Richard was director of B'nai Brith Vocational Counseling Service; in 1965, consultant for Greenway Academy, Hebrew Academy, and Headstart in Lakewood, New Jersey; in 1969, consultant for NARCO (Drug Rehabilitation program in Atlantic City, New Jersey). In 1970 Richard was employed in



*Sig Jensen gets a trophy . . . see '51.*

the Margate schools as a 7th and 8th grade teacher of science, social studies and English, school psychologist, and chairman of a child study team; owner of Learning Foundations, Cherry Hill, New Jersey; and Director of Educational and Psychological Services at the Atlantic County Juvenile Detention Home.

*Phyllis Smith Crawford* is living in Baltimore with husband Ed, '52, and a 15-year-old daughter. Phyllis says that after years of working in Girl Scouts and P.T.A., she is now a relaxing housewife who plays interclub tennis for the Homeland Racquet Club. Her daughter works out with a new pony. Husband Ed is a commercial lending officer of Union Trust Co. of Maryland after nearly 15 years in retail banking. On June 1 he became president of the Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

*Martha Buchman Brauning*, husband, and four children live on a farm in Finksburg. Their older son is 18 and will attend University of Maryland Agriculture School in the fall. Two girls, 17 and 11, come in between, then a 2-year-old son who "runs the farm, so he thinks." When the WMC group "The Barleycakes" recently sang at Martha's church, it made her "proud to be an alumna of WMC."

*Doris Joiner Hancock*, husband, and 10-year-old son live in and love Tucson, Arizona. They have built their "dream house" in the middle of the desert on a hill overlooking Tucson. After three years in Arizona they hope to retire there permanently from the Air Force in another four years. Doris and husband Bill are graduate students at the University of Arizona. Doris teaches fourth grade. Her husband got his M.A. in foundations of education and begins his work on a doctorate in the fall. It sounds like a whole new life is beginning for them.

*Mary K. Willis Albrittain*, who lives in Faulkner with husband and five children, is a counselor at Bel Alton Middle School. She is kept busy working for the Maryland Personnel and Guidance Association and the Maryland School Counselor Association in their local chapters and teacher organizations. The Albrittains bought an old home they are renovating and furnishing with antiques and have "a few horsas to ride." Like everyone else I hear from, it sounds like Mary and family are both busy and happy being busy.

Another very busy and productive family is that of *Dolly Dalglish Darigo* living in University City, Missouri. Husband Carl is quality control manager for Anheuser-Busch. Dolly says he's busy keeping in shape with handball, volleyball, and tennis and is involved in church work. The family it seems is totally absorbed in their love of music: Dolly reports with great pride that daughter Susan, 14, plays clarinet, saxophone and piano; Nancy, 13, the violin; Jane, 11, cello and piano. Two of the girls play for the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra. They are involved in many recitals, church and school programs, and concerts with such organizations as the St. Louis Institute of Music, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, University City Band and Orchestra, Trinity Lutheran Church, University City Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra. Dolly herself sings with the Washington University Civic Chorus and the church choir; in addition she is committed to various Farmworker's Friends and other civil rights and Quaker activities.

*Ralph Gorten* is leaving Duke University Hospital Department of Medicine and will join the faculty of the University of Texas Medical School (in Galveston) as director of the Nuclear Medicine Division.

*Herb Klinger* is living in the woods of

South Salem, New York. He and his wife just adopted a baby boy. Herb teaches Non-Western Studies at Byram Hills High School and is involved in projects for Living Media, Inc.

Thanks to everyone who cooperated by answering my post cards. There's always a column forthcoming, so please write.

1955

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

Here's your friendly neighborhood alumni secretary ready to do her best to fulfill your yen to see your name in print. In spite of the fact that we graduated sixteen (spelling the word out decreases the visual shock somewhat, don't you think?) years ago, it may invigorate you to know that there are still some classmates young enough to keep fouling up Dr. Earp's population statistics. Like, for instance, me. Mark (#4) is almost 2. Other young and vital (and virile) people are: Don and Jeannette Spatz James and their new Becky Lee, Duval and Dorothy Jones with Genevieve, and Art and Anne Gould with Deborah Beth added to the group. Congratulations to all. In addition to having an addition, Don James won a trip to Europe so he and Jeannette spent June in England, Scotland and Paris. Maybe they'll share some of their travel adventures with us. Stay tuned. (Listening, Don and Jan?) Duval Jones is teaching and doing research in biology at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Art Gould is still at Ortho Pharmaceutical as a buyer and is an instructor at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, evening division, Madison, New Jersey.

Weslee Pearson Edwards' yen is for politics. She's a member of the Baltimore County Republican Central Committee, working as secretary to the Maryland House of Delegates' Minority Delegation. Wes says it is "fun and educational—couldn't ask for anything more! Next election—who knows? Is the White House ready for a woman?" Another busy Baltimore countian is Larry Lockhart. Larry practices law and is treasurer of the Baltimore Alumni Association. Jean Nicodemus Huss stays busy in Reisterstown with her four sons and husband, Ed, who is a senior engineer at Westinghouse Defense and Space Center. The Husses are campers and spend vacation time camping or canoeing. Mary Lee Younger Schmall reports she is still working on the Hill. "Little" Craig is nine and "big" (as in older) Craig "works and plays golf." (Big, old Craig also makes groovy lemonade for grownups!)

And even though we've been out of school for all these years, we still have classmates who are trying to become even smarter! In March, Harry R. Brothers, M.Ed. '55, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by the Pennsylvania State University. The title of Harry's thesis

was: *Adoption and Intraorganizational Diffusion of Electronic Data Processing in Selected School Systems*. Whew. (I should get an award for just typing that!) Janet Boller Heins is now certified to teach elementary art and hopes to do so soon in Montgomery county. Husband Jim is a junior high assistant principal. The Heins enjoy camping and sailing and hope to tour the country next summer. JoAnn Walfen-smith Miller is on sabbatical leave from television teaching in Washington county to complete a master's degree in library science at Shippensburg State. And this, from Larry S. Crist, still with the French department at Vanderbilt University. (I might add that Larry's signature vies with that of our pediatrician for undecipherability. Fortunately, Larry typed his news.) "This past summer ('70), my wife (Marie-Claire Orgebin Crist) and I spent two months in Europe, staying, as usual, with my parents-in-law in Paris. This was both business and vacation. My business was research at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, beginning work on a critical edition of *Baudouin de Sebourg*, a mid-14th century French epic poem (23,000 lines, 2 manuscripts), which I am doing with a former Ph.D. student. I spent a week in Oxford, where I read a paper at the 5th international triennial meeting of the Society for the Study of the Romance Epic. My wife's business took her for a week to Liverpool to the annual meeting of the English Society for the study of reproduction. We then both went to Leningrad, for the 9th meeting of the International Society of Anatomists, where she read a paper and then presided over a session. After this week-long meeting, which permitted us to visit Leningrad and its environs with some thoroughness (including a 2½-hour Eucharistic liturgy on a Friday morning in one of the seven churches still open, and this we encountered quite by chance), we then took a week-long tour, passing through Moscow en route to Uzbekistan in Soviet central Asia, where we visited Tashkent and Samarkand (where the tomb of Tamerlane is found). For the moment, we are back to the usual prosaic routine. I might add that I have helped to found the Pedagogical Seminar for Romance Philology, officially established at the 1970 MLA congress, and am on the board of directors; anyone wanting more information about the seminar can write me."

Bill and Nancy Smith are both in school. Nancy is studying elementary education and Bill is working on his master's in guidance from Florida Atlantic University. Bill is still a pilot with United Air Lines and flies out of Miami. The Smiths are fans of southern Florida and have met several WMC alumni while there. Arnold Bailey (Chip) Chapin has started his own educational company which specializes in effective reading training, speaking courses, and listening improvement for corporations, schools, professional groups, etc. He also trains teachers and does consulting work in communications. Chip finds his new business challenging and exciting.

Ron Jones sends greetings from the head coach's office on the Hill. Ron's been the man in charge of the gridiron (I threw that little sports-writerish phrase in for Ed Smith's benefit) for the past six years and has also been tennis coach for the last two. Ron says: "Tennis, anyone?" or just drop by for a visit if you're in the area. The Rev. Merle U. Fox writes from the DuBois campus of Penn State University, where he is the librarian and class chairman. Merle's other interests include the Grange, the Pennsylvania Library Association, American Library Association, and the Historical Society of the United Church of Christ. Emily B. Miller calls herself the class grandmother. An apt title for a woman with 11 grandchildren! She is retired from teaching and lives in Westminster when not traveling. Last fall found her in the San Francisco area and Gearhart-on-the-Sea in Oregon, visiting her families and sightseeing. She is also active in Phi Delta Gamma which meets monthly at Harrison House on the Hill. With that schedule, I don't see why Emily says she's "retired!" Lt. Col. E. L. (Lou) Fogler has returned from Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He and Nan (Bayliss, '54) are enjoying the southwest, especially their short trips into Mexico. Glad to have you back, Lou.

We are sorry to report the death of Mildred Bowers Micky. Mildred lived in York, Pennsylvania, and received her M.Ed. from WMC in 1955. Dr. Louis Manarin is now the archivist for the state of Virginia. He has been working with the North Carolina roster. Martin G. Broadhurst was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society in April, 1970. Dr. Broadhurst works at the National Bureau of Standards. Warren M. McFague was a 1970 graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C. The College operates under the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the highest level of the military education system. Its mission is to prepare outstanding senior officers of the Armed Services and government officials for high-level command, staff and management positions. Warren is employed by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston. Lt. Col. S. Roy T. Etzler was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, last year. While Roy was in Vietnam, Mary Ellen and their three daughters were at 729 Cambridge street, Aberdeen. Paul and Doris (Burkert, '57) Galvin are still teaching in Virginia. Paul enjoys his Lanier Junior High math classes while Doris works with little folk at St. Stephen's Methodist Preschool, Fairfax.

The "lost, strayed, stolen or otherwise rearranged" department has been having lots of business lately. Judy Johnson Zerbe and group have rearranged themselves to Santa Monica, California, where husband Mace is working with Home Savings. Their new address is 1119 Lincoln boulevard, Santa Monica, 90403. Judy hopes to contact alumni living in the L.A. area. Joan Walter Winkelman married E. M. Fowler

The HILL

on April 10. Congratulations to the Fowlers who live at 804 North Upton avenue, Sterling Park, Virginia 22170. *John E. Mac Cubbin's* Parkton address has changed to Route 1, Box 231-A. The Rev. *Alan J. Hagenbuch* has moved to Washington, Pennsylvania, where he is serving as associate pastor at the Church of the Covenant. Al's involved in preaching, small-group work, and community action. He says they are having the time of their lives "trying to be a part of a new church which we call the 'emerging church' which keeps some of the values of the past but is open to doing a new thing." Al's publishing a book entitled *New Hope for the Church* by Zondervan. Al and *Ginny*, '57, now live at 600 Larch street, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. The Rev. *Harold E. Posey (Pete)* has strayed all the way to Wichita, Kansas. Pete became the executive minister for the United Methodist Urban Ministry there, in January. In this position, he works on behalf of United Methodism and the Kansas West Annual Conference to initiate, coordinate, and sustain a ministry of the Church in the midst of urban upheaval. He seeks to interpret the needs of the city to the churches in the area and to encourage individual members and the congregations to become involved in meeting those needs with creative Christian concern. Before going to Kansas, Pete was the first Coordinator of Urban Ministries for the Council of Churches of Greater Harrisburg, where he represented the concerns of 150 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican congregations in that extensive Pennsylvania community. Pete, Joan and daughters *Christa Ann*, 11, and *Patricia Fay*, 8, now live at 2221 North Farmstead, Wichita, Kansas 67202. Pete says: "Come, see us." We wish him well in his new position. Pete also tells us that the Rev. *Dick Breneman* is now back in the States, serving the United Methodist Church in Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933. Dick now has three sons. I'm glad to know Dick is back. I always had a terrible time with the postal authorities whenever I tried to send one of those double American post cards to him in Germany. (Besides, I never knew if I was spelling his complicated address correctly.) Also found is *Rita Burket Davidek* (Mrs. W. J.), who is alive and well and living at 448 Cumberland drive, Columbus, Ohio 43213. Rita's husband, a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, plans to retire in 1973. They have two sons, 16 and 15, and a daughter, 9. Rita says they're hoping to attend the reunion in '73.

Now for the LOST bunch. If you know where any of these people are, please notify the Alumni Office, as we have no addresses for them: *H. Raymond Davis*, *Doris J. Davis*, *Walter C. Davis*, *Marcia M. Giles*, *Charles R. Longwell*, *Patrick E. Rodgers*, *Pat Smith*, *Andrew Woronovich*, and *Robert M. Brooks*.

Someone asked what I was doing. Well, what does any woman do as she gets farther and farther away from 35 (apart from sheer panic, that is)? SHE DIETS! I also do things with Camp Fire Girls, church

choir, PTA, and exist in a white station wagon with three highly scheduled children and a toddler. I live in fear that when Walt returns from one of his IBM trips I will be so skinny from low-cal goodies and chasing the offspring, that he'll find just a pile of empty yogurt cartons and some dried celery leaves on the kitchen floor. I guess that dieting is more fun than pulling out gray hairs, tho. At my age THAT could be embarrassing and extremely painful! Anyhow, who ever saw a bald skinnier-minnie? Thanks for all your cards and letters, folks. Keep it up.

## 1957

Mrs. *Peter P. Chiarenza* (Joan Luckabaugh)  
9405 North Penfield Road  
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

Are your children talking about the "olden times" when Daddy and Mommy were in school? Depressing, says one victim, *Lynda Skinner Kratovil*. *Audrey Pierce Maberry* is delighted to be living in a home they've picked out for themselves — no more parsonages! She and *Barron* have been foster parents for new-born infants who stay for six to eight weeks. *Carin*, 9, is a great help. Mark, 11, is too busy playing ball to care. It must take great stamina to go through those first weeks of parenthood three times a year.

Ah luxury! *Sam and Barbara (Willis, '60)* Reed went to Mexico City in May for a convention and then traveled through Mexico for a few days in their own rented Pullman car with some friends. In the winter they're in Winnipeg, Canada, where ice skating is good nine months of the year, with *Rob*, 7, *Charlotte*, 5, and *Thomas*, 3. Sam is a regional director for Great West Life.

*Frank and Doty (Enfield, '59)* Macy have a third son, *Malcolm Dennis*, born January 29, 1971. Lucky is 7 and Michael, 2. Doty teaches fifth grade. To round out their seventh year in the Azores, they took a trip to Spain and a six-week visit to Maryland and Florida. *Anna Jarrell* will be counseling at a new junior high in Clinton. In summer, 1970, she took a European tour.

What a joy-filled card from *Hilda Colt Jackowick*. Her life on the Eastern Shore is exciting and filled with happiness every day. Though retired she is still substitute teaching and busy, busy with activities. "Her cup runneth over," she says. *Pat Patterson* was the speaker at "An Evening in the Orient" meeting of the American Association of University Women in Carroll county. Her topic was "Dynamics of Japanese Life in the 70's." Pat is recently returned from five years of teaching in Japan.

*John and Barbara Brill Clum* are happy living in Mill Valley, California, with their six children (the youngest are two-year-old twins). John is part owner of a distribution firm which services all of the western U. S. and Canada, including Alaska and Hawaii. John and Barbara took a back-pack trip into the highlands of

Guatemala and had some unbelievable experiences—even saw the almost extinct Quetzal bird. They brought home some beautiful weavings, a Mayan dialect, and a Guatemalan girl who makes it possible for Barbara to accompany John on his business trips. Barbara does her own weaving and has shown in several California galleries. Are there any classmates in the San Francisco area? Barbara is looking for you.

*JoEllen Outerbridge Mackin* has been substitute teaching and starts her master's in the summer. That means no summer in Bermuda this year. She and John traveled to Grand Cayman, British West Indies, last year. *JoEllen and Jeanne Blair Kreisher* keep in touch. *Pat Richter Amass* returns to teaching in September and to WMC for her master's. The children are an independent 8 and 10. *Gini Viemeister Broadhurst* got her B.A. in sociology in June, 1970, and will be going to the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning in Baltimore for her master's. *Martin*, '55, is with the National Bureau of Standards as a supervisory physicist. Their two boys are 14 and 12 and Rockville is their home. *John Kauffman* is working on his master's at Loyola and working at Bethlehem Steel. He is chief industrial analyst in the industrial engineering department. The four Kauffmans live in Parkville.

*Martha Lewis* works with graduate students (like the above) at Troy State University in Montgomery, Alabama. She's chairman of the counselor education department. She says, "Graduate students really keep you on your toes." Any friends who are in the area are invited to call.

*Thom Llewellyn*, associate pastor of Chapel Hill Presbyterian in Baltimore, vacationed with wife, Ann; *Gwynn*, 10; *Stephen*, 7; and *Evan*, 11; near Young Life ranches in Buena Vista, Colorado.

*Hellos* from *Charles Keighton*, now a little more comfortable with his family in a new home in Dover, Delaware; from *Richard Leinart*, who continues teaching American history at School 91 in Baltimore; from *Peggy Whorton Everly* in Hagerstown and *Joseph Jodi* in Rockville.

We're still looking for *Richard G. Rockwell*, *Robert L. Shepherd*, and *Margery V. Sterne*. Any news of them?

I've just been elected president of our elementary PTA so I'll be busy and would like to have you write first this year.

## 1959

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

*James Lewis* recently completed conducting an investment course titled "Investing for the 70's." The course was offered by the Carroll County Board of Education in connection with Legg, Mason and Co., Inc., with whom Jim is an account executive.

Had it not been for the WMC clipping bureau which sent me the above item, this



column would have expired altogether! Post cards are out now, so the next column—if there is to be one—will depend solely on your prompt responses. Even if you have no news, please return the card to verify your address. Thanks a lot!

## 1961

Mrs. Roland Halil (V. Jane Ernsberger)  
8735 Hysaleah Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

One item of news since the anniversary booklet was compiled and mailed.

Jack and Carol Kammerer Rector have adopted Lisa Lynn. She was born April 26 and arrived in their family May 7. She has brown hair and blue eyes. The Rectors live in Round Rock, Texas, and for a while their excursions throughout the state will be somewhat limited.

Speaking of the booklets, they were mailed third class on May 14. Several days later the railroad signalmen went on strike. Therefore, I am afraid the booklets were substantially delayed in arriving. I hope yours has arrived by now.

Keep in touch.

## 1963

Miss Priscilla A. Ord  
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Steve and Linda Cohen announce the birth of Sondra Lynn, who was born July 12, 1970. Another "first born" for the Cohens' last year was Steve's book, *International Monetary Reform, 1964-1969: The Political Dimension*. Steve is the chief economist for the U. S.-Japan Trade Council in Washington, D. C.

John Whitfield was elected to the office of assistant vice-president of the Provident Savings Bank in October, 1970. He joined the Provident staff in November of 1969 as a systems engineer in the data processing department. John will continue his work with this department by training personnel and designing and modifying software systems.

Barbara (Moon) and Ramon Bentsen celebrated the arrival of their son, Cameron Blair, October 2, 1970. Barbara has "retired" from outside activity, but Ramon, who still teaches at the University of Alberta, has advanced to the rank of associate professor of petroleum engineering.

Dick Yobst has been promoted to the position of Dean of Men at Salisbury State College. Besides his work with the male students on campus, Dick also directs the operation of the Student Placement Services.

In November, 1970, Ronald Snyder, M.Ed., was appointed principal of the York Springs Elementary School by the Board of Directors of the Bermudian Springs (Pennsylvania) School District. Prior to this position Ron held teaching positions in the Red Lion and York City school districts. He had been head teacher of the Locust Grove Elementary School for one

year and had served as principal of the Caernarvon and Terre Hill Elementary Schools in Lancaster for six years. Ron assumed his new duties in January.

Fern Lindsay, who teaches at Stemmers Run JHS in Baltimore county, taught three special courses this year at the Theatre Arts Studio at the Havenwood Presbyterian Church in Lutherville. The courses consisted of both beginning and advanced sight singing and ear training in addition to mixed chorus.

Bob Klein, who is an economic analyst for the State of Michigan, received his M.B.A. in Finance from Michigan State University. He and Gail (Allen, '64) have two sons, Ted, 4½, and Andrew Walter, 1½, and still live in Lansing. "Anyone passing thru Lansing, please stop."

In January Ed Shilling was appointed principal of the Skylesville Middle School. He had been serving as vice principal since 1968.

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special announcement. . . It's a GIRL!" Starr Caroline joined Gene, '60, and Starr (Beauchamp) Arbaugh on January 27.

On February 15, Bill MacDonald became an associate of the firm of Dulany, Davis and Smith, 123-127 East Main street, Westminster.

Susan (Rushton) and Marshall Batson are the proud parents of a baby boy. Alexander Rushton Batson arrived February 15. Marshall works for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, which is the same firm from which Susan "retired" to become a full-time mother.

"Announcing—Rookie of the Year: Wade Nelson, 6 lbs., 7 oz. Game time—February 26. Coaches—Wayne and Claudia (Fetrow) Whitmore."

Edie and Ed Kelso moved recently and bought a home in Westlake, Ohio. Ed is a special agent for the FBI, working out of the Cleveland office. Teddy, who is now four, was joined by a brother, Andrew Graham, June 18, 1970.

Ron and Joan Cronise are also proud parents. Elizabeth Haines was born April 25.

Jack Day has spent a busy year as pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, in our town's capital. Besides his regular pastoral duties, Jack was elected to the Board of Directors of the Capitol East Community Organization, served as chaplain of the 115th Evacuation Hospital of the D. C. National Guard, and worked on Harold O. Miller's congressional campaign in Northern Virginia and on Channing Philip's in the District. (Whew!)

Joe Spear has been cited frequently in Jack Anderson's daily column in *The Washington Post* for his research and journalistic contributions to that column. (Western Maryland and his employer can be proud of the fine work he is doing.) Joe and Linda (Mahaffey, '66) roamed the U. S. last summer in their VW camper. In San Francisco they joined Dave and Sharon Sutton, and their VW camper, for sightseeing and wine tasting. The Spears also visited Thomas Wolfe's estate in Asheville, North Carolina, and the graves of

both Wolf and William Sydney Porter (O. Henry) in Riverside, N. C.

Christmas brought a fascinating letter from Gerd and Cathy Petrich describing their voyage to and present life in Australia. Gerd works at the Perth Dental Hospital and Cathy tutored zoology students at the University of Western Australia and planned to enter law school at the beginning of the March term. Hopefully I can persuade them to write an article for *The HILL* and share their experiences and discoveries with all of us. If you would like to write, their address is: Perth Dental Hospital, 196 Goderich street, Perth, Western Australia 6000.

## 1969

Mrs. John O. Heritage, Jr. (Sue Mawby)  
14 Prince Place  
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739

For those of you who were unable to attend our class reunion here is some news about our classmates.

Peggy (Kump) and Dick Michael have returned to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where Dick will complete his last year at the Lutheran Seminary. Last year while Dick did his internship they were residents of Traverse City, Michigan, which sits right on Lake Michigan. Peggy and Dick enjoyed the year in Michigan since they could spend their summer hours boating and their winter hours skiing.

Jerry and Cindy Borga are also living in Pennsylvania, having moved from St. Michaels to York. Jerry is involved in the management of Preston Trucking Company; Cindy is substitute teaching at a local junior high school. Art and Margaret (Boyer) Fowler and their son Artie have also moved but hope to stay in their new home for a few years. With their move to Butler, New Jersey, Margaret is keeping busy fixing up the house and gardening.

Brenda Morstein spent another successful year at Northern High in Baltimore, devoting a lot of time to journalism. In the spring she took students to Columbia's Press Convention and Temple University's workshop. This summer she has been taking a course in classroom journalism at Towson State College—adding to her graduate credits. Brenda's husband, Bill, is now an associate in the law firm of Aquisto, Asplen and Levy, P.A. in Ellicott City.

Ann Schwartzman got a month off from teaching the hard way—having to spend two weeks in the hospital for a thoracotomy. Since her recuperation Ann has had some busy months. She spent a month working for the county board of education on a workshop group rewriting the Spanish III curriculum guide and then made time for a vacation. Elaine Mentzer is teaching in Baltimore county. She receives her master's from Johns Hopkins this month then she's off on a one-month cross-country tour of the United States.

Dale and Sue Hunt became parents in February. The addition of their son, David, is keeping Sue busy at home. Dale is still

in the antique business. Presently he is employed by a dealer in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, but hopes to have a shop of his own in the future. Dale participated in the Philadelphia Antique Show. He was also present at the auction sale of Elizabeth Taylor's diamond in New York and a tour of the White House conducted by the State Department which is searching for donors to buy American antiques for the White House.

Representing our class on the West Coast, Pam Barry lives in San Francisco but may be moving to Lake Tahoe in the fall for a winter of skiing. She has spent the past year working nights in the post office—and just may have adjusted to the schedule by now. She is spending some spare hours studying metaphysics.

Bob McNeish, chairman of the science department at Arbutus Junior High School, was one of 15 people in the nation to receive the Gustav Ohaus Award. The award is presented for outstanding achievement in the field of science instruction by the National Science Teachers Association and is supported by the Ohaus Scale Corporation. Bob was chosen for his development of the school's fruit fly center, which serves as a research and distribution center for a large number of schools in the Baltimore county system.

Nancy Cole received her master's in social work in May from the University of North Carolina. Her fiancée, Jerry Robertson, graduated from the Southeastern

Theological Seminary this summer. They will be married this fall, afterwards they will live near Greenville, South Carolina. Linda Hahn became Mrs. Jim Brandenburg on May 8. Linda and Jim moved into a custom built house in Linthicum.

Pam Freeman Lambert is a teacher in the Carroll county school system; her husband, Bill, is employed by Bandag of Maryland, Gamber. Gaye Meekins remained in Montgomery county as an art teacher this past year. Her plans for the summer included taking a course either in Mexico or with American University in Australia. This fall she hopes to begin a graduate program at American University. LaRue Arnold, Gaye's ex-roommate, married Gilbert Kelbaugh last November. After finishing the school year at Montgomery County Junior High School as a history teacher, she left for Okinawa to join her husband.

Kim and Jean (Kritwise) Doyle and son Wesley are living in Arbutus. Kim is stationed at Fort Meade. Jean is taking courses in special education at UMBC.

Gary Shapiro externed in medicine and community medicine at Sinai Hospital this summer and also did basic research on the possible etiologic role of chicken soup in the pathogenesis of hypertension. In the fall he will start on his third year at the University of Maryland.

Betsy Whitehead is continuing to work on her master's at the University of Maryland in math education. In the fall she returns to Laurel Junior High to begin

another year of teaching math.

Dave Weber finishes a 90-hour degree program (Master of Divinity at Wesley Seminary) this coming year. He will be ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church in the Peninsula Conference where he is now serving four churches as their pastor.

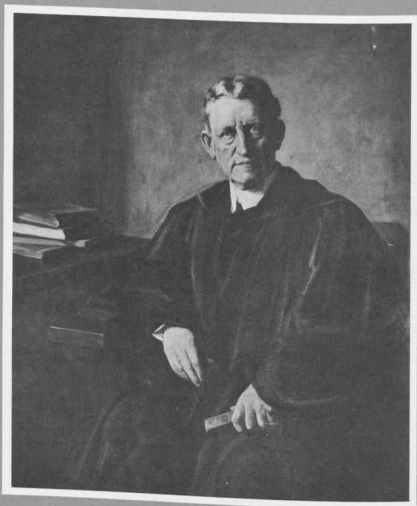
Jerry and Mary Harrison will return to Maryland from Germany in September. Jerry leaves in November for a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Rick Fuller was due to return from Vietnam at the beginning of this month. He spent his tour as an IR-8 rice extension agent for a delta village. He also assisted in problems of marketing and inputs and a little with local farmers' organizations.

Jim Nickol left for Vietnam on June 3. Anne, '70, will live with her parents in Silver Spring for the year. Phil Riggin is due to leave for Vietnam this month. Before his new assignment Phil was stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he was in charge of starting new courses of instruction for the Army Training Center.

Sarah (Lednum) and Gary Shockley have moved to Ocean City. This summer they have been busy working in the Golden Bull Restaurant where Gary is host in the lounge and Sarah is waitressing.

I have an October first deadline for our next column which will appear in the December issue, so how about dropping me a line during the month of September.



Thomas Hamilton Lewis  
President—1886-1920

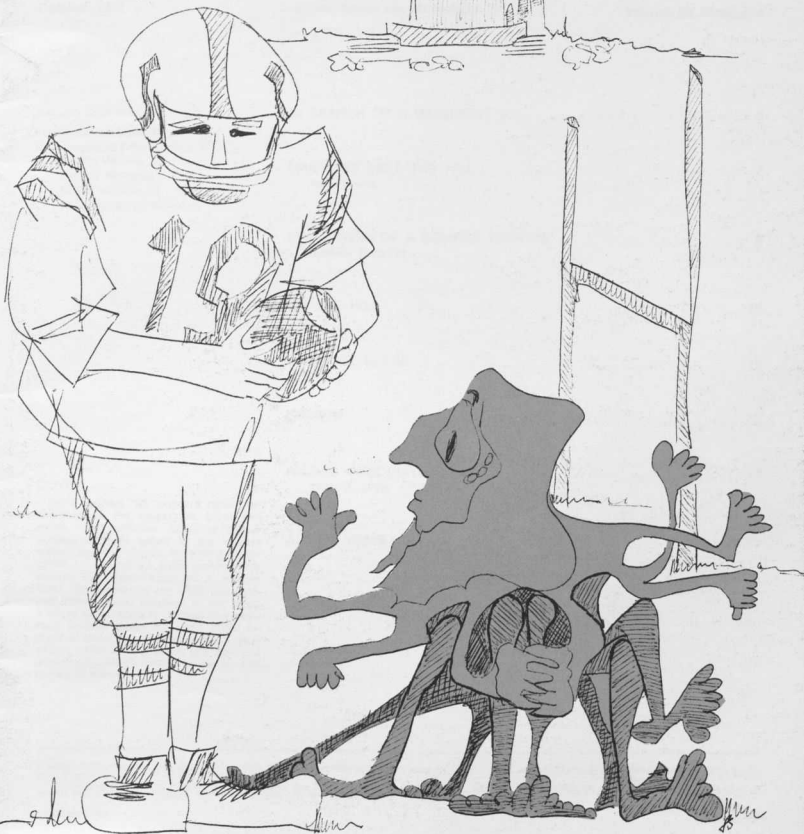


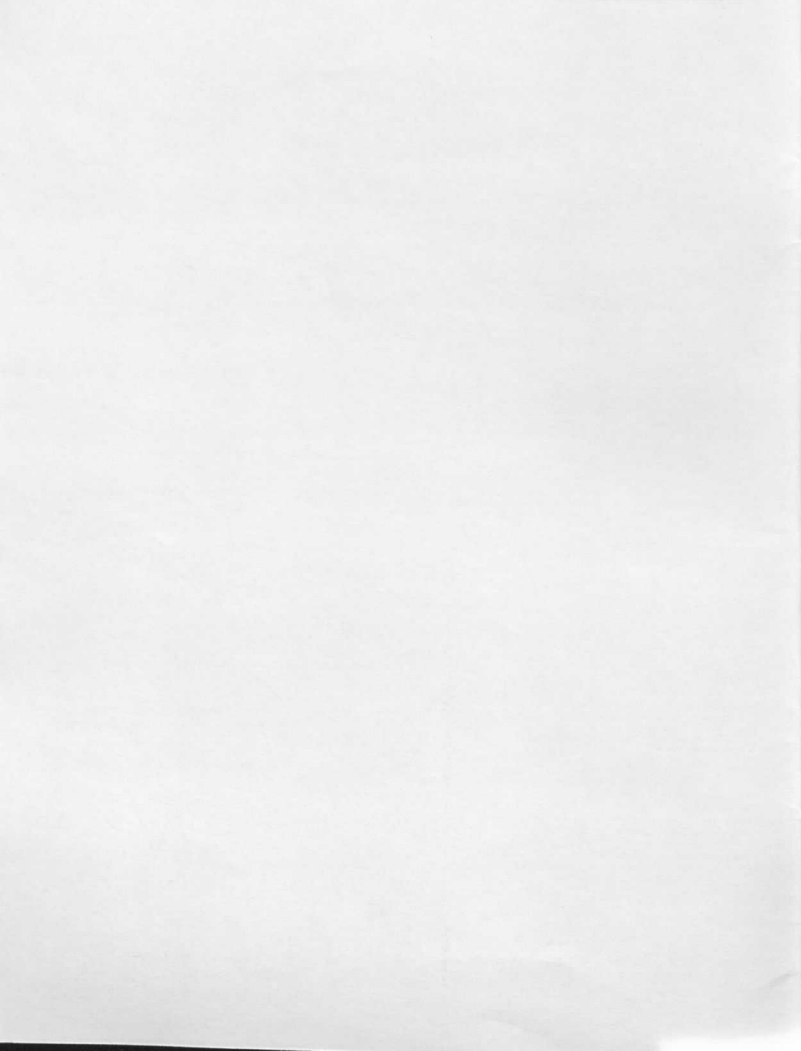
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### COVER

Linda Sullivan, '68, makes a return appearance on the magazine's cover this month. Her particular sense of humor seemed perfectly suited to the subject matter. She also did the art work on page seven. Linda says the major problem was putting Tiny Tim's head on a Martian body. The premise of the story, that football players might be good to eat, gives a whole new outlook to the Saturday afternoon football games on Hoffa Field. Instead of wondering whether or not a player can make the first down, one may find oneself speculating how he would be with barbecue sauce.

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*The President's House, located near the entrance to campus, is the oldest structure on the Hill. It was erected in 1889.*

# In Search of a President

WESTERN Maryland College is looking for a new president—Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will retire in June after 25 years as head of the college.

Appointing a new president is a serious step for the reputation of a college frequently is reflected in the personality of its president.

Earlier this year *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that some 130 colleges and universities are searching for presidents; that more than 90 of those are institutions offering at least a four-year program; and that over 260 presidents have been appointed in the past year. All of this would seem to indicate that there has been a great turnover in campus presidencies in recent years.

About 40 of those 260 new presidents participated in the 17th annual President's Institute of the American Council on Education held at Key Biscayne, Florida, this summer. In 1971 the new presidents are said to be more worried about money and less worried about student unrest than the 1970 class. Charles W. Fisher, director of the program, reported that the role of students in decision making used to be a major subject at the Institute but that now the financial crisis and collective bargaining are the pressing issues.

Another participant in the program pointed out that today's college president is "like the mayor of a city. He's still partly corporation manager, but he's more an arbiter of conflict." Several of the presidents suggested that they are being given responsibilities without the authority to deal with them

or the power to discharge them. One asserted that before a candidate accepts the presidency of a college or university he should learn of its faults, as well as its assets. Another added that, "the college president must first address himself to his personal conscience." Otherwise, he said, the president would be selling himself too cheaply.

APPOINTING a new president, which always has been a serious step, obviously gets no easier. How is Western Maryland College approaching the problem?

People don't actually apply for such a job. It is part of academic etiquette that a person is suggested for a presidency, is asked if he might be interested, and then is considered.

The chairman of the presidential selection committee at Western Maryland is Dr. Allan W. Mund. Alumni, faculty, students, and friends all have made suggestions. Dr. Mund says that more than 60 persons have been suggested to his committee. A sizeable number of these expressed an interest when questioned and have been considered by a screening committee. The screening group, a subcommittee, includes Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., '46, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Mund; Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department; and Dr. James E.

Lightner, '59, chairman of the mathematics department. Members of the full committee are Dr. W. Lloyd Fisher, Dr. Clarence L. Fosssett, Gen. Robert J. Gill, '10, Dr. Griswold, Dr. John Bayley Jones, '41, Dr. Lightner, George A. Meyls, Jr., '22, Joshua W. Miles, '18, Dr. Mund, Austin E. Penn, and Mr. Preston. All but Dr. Griswold and Dr. Lightner are members of the Board of Trustees.

After it is determined that a proposed person is interested, screening committee members satisfy themselves as to his qualifications in terms of certain criteria. Some of the qualities the committee would hope to find in a candidate are:

1. The ability to handle human and public relations; 2. administrative ability; 3. degrees on the level of a doctorate, preferably the Ph.D.; 4. in age, 40-early 50's; 5. ability at public speaking; 6. an understanding of and the ability to communicate with young people; 7. the ability to develop while in office and to grow with the position; 8. a wife who is able to serve as hostess at many college functions, and who will enjoy the atmosphere of Western Maryland College.

If these criteria seem to be met, the candidate is invited to come to this area for an interview with the subcommittee. There is a certain amount of secrecy involved in such a procedure since all of those suggested hold responsible positions elsewhere. Each has asked



that there be no general announcement of his interest in the Western Maryland College position.

In *Profiles of American College Presidents*, Michael R. Ferrari gives results of a study of 760 college and university presidents. He found in this study, conducted in the spring of 1968, that the greatest proportion of the presidents, 22 percent, had been college deans immediately prior to becoming president. Only seven percent had come directly from another college presidency. Less than 2.5 percent came from executive or middle-management jobs in the business world.

The study gave this general profile of the presidents: an average age of 53, eight years on the current job, degrees earned at private institutions, associated with at least one other academic institution, teaching and administrative experience at the college level. A majority of the presidents studied, who had teaching experience, had reached the rank of full professor, had taught for six years or more, and had belonged to departments in the humanities, education, or the social sciences.

In another study, Bruce T. Alton surveyed 86 presidents who resigned during 1969. He found that they felt the most effective term of office for a college president is five to ten years. They also said that it isn't possible for a college presi-

dent to do a good job in less than five years. One of those who has resigned, Frederick W. Ness, now president of the Association of American Colleges, warns against hunting for a big name. Mr. Ness says that "for the welfare of the institution the man is normally far more important than the name." Mr. Ness also favors "educational versus mere managerial expertise in the top leadership."

With this background it is not surprising that the committee members find candidates have as many questions as they have. Candidates are interested in the college's financial picture, the internal relationships within the college (between trustees, the president, the faculty), and the composition of the Board. They have, naturally, a lot of questions about the curriculum—its direction and changes contemplated or already underway. A major question or series of questions concerns the student body—its geographical composition, what kinds of students are at the college, what is campus life like, what happens to Western Maryland students after they leave the Hill. Some candidates want to know

about the relationship between the college and its community, Westminster and Carroll county.

The committee is concerned with the candidate's philosophy of education. Persons interviewed are asked to articulate their ideas and positions on various aspects of education.

DR. MUND says that committee members are learning a lot in the process of looking for a president. Trustees are learning about the college from the faculty and vice versa. Candidates frequently ask questions which only one or the other can satisfactorily answer.

When the screening committee has a number of candidates it thinks are particularly attractive, the next phase of the search begins. These candidates are asked to come to Maryland and be interviewed by the faculty advisory committee, alumni consultant, and students in addition to the screening committee. Faculty advisory committee members are Dr. Richard A. Clower, '51, chairman of the physical education department; Dr. Alton D. Law, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., associate professor of English. Homer C. Earll, '50, president of the Alumni Association, is the consultant.

Dr. Mund suggests that in these sessions a candidate is learning as much about the college as the college is learning about him. From that point the screening committee will join with the full committee and present the name of one candidate to the Board of Trustees.

And then it is up to the full Board who the next president of Western Maryland College will be.



## Martians Visit the Hill by Rae Horwitz

A SPACESHIP carrying at least twenty Martians alighted on the football field of Western Maryland College today to investigate the possibility of raising football players for food purposes.

Immediately after touching down by the goalpost, a purple creature emerged from the spacecraft, creating a wave of excitement in the crowd. It was a purple people-eating Martian who functioned as the spokesman for the invaders. The Martian, about three feet tall and six feet wide, resembled Tiny Tim all blown up. The Martian's beard extended to around his waist, which his nose met. His crystalline eyes were surrounded by yellow polka dots. The Martian had eight arms situated all over his lean and lanky body. Eight legs linked to his waist permitted him to sprawl everywhere. His shrill-sounding voice pierced

a few eardrums. He appeared to be a man.

The Martian, in impeccable English, announced that he and his companions were here to explore the possibility of raising certain earthlings for food. Immediately afterwards about twenty Martians appeared, paralyzing the Baltimore Colts, and began drooling as they squeezed the stunned football players.

Johnny Unitas, one of the football players sidelined by a football injury, sprayed himself with polluted air and began discussing the requirements for raising earthling food-meat. Some of the dietary requirements, according to Unitas, were, per football player, three pounds

of meat, a case of draft beer, and a fresh supply of polluted air and water, which the players had become accustomed to, daily.

The Martian ambassador reported immediately that these stringent requirements could not possibly be met to keep up the Grade A shape the football players were in. Within ten seconds, the Martians had lifted off into the wild blue yonder.

Art Buchwald, a newspaper columnist newly arrived, speculated that the Martians were enroute to Siberia.

Johnny Unitas was thereupon awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

*Each year The HILL reports, rather prosaically, the appearance on campus of the Baltimore Colt professional football team. This article concerning their annual summer appearance hardly can be called prosaic; it is hoped readers will be as amused as the editor. The writer, a member of this summer's special program in education of the deaf, took part in a writing course based on journalism. One assignment was to write about an imaginary event—this is what Miss Horwitz imagined.*

# EVALUATION OF A SUMMER THEATER

by Thomas Blair '73

There were two motivations I had for starting a summer community theater in my home county of Calvert, in southern Maryland. For a long time, I've felt that Calvert county was in need of some way to realize the artistic potential of its young people, and to fulfill the creativity of its adults. There has never been an active theater, amateur or otherwise, in Calvert. The only outlet, for its young people interested in drama, was high school drama clubs sponsored by either unknowledgeable or overburdened teachers. There was absolutely nothing for its adults. When I came to college two years ago, I saw a production of the New Windsor Community Theater, and was impressed with the pride that I could recognize the people had in this theater, and was impressed even more by the apparent commitment of the community, out of which came the actors and stagehands, designers, and workers. I then saw similarities between my rural county, and this rural town. The stage was a part of the church there, and the needs of the people were much the same. Amateur community theater can be a tremendous source of thought provoking experiences, from the actor to the spectator. I wanted very much to work in this medium, attempting to open up the spectrum of community theater even wider. I wanted to give my knowledge to some person making a personal commitment to be a part of a theater, and produce plays which could be evocative as entertaining. Above all, I wanted to work with inexperienced actors, attempting to bring them as far as I could in the direction of a solid production in a community theater situation. Enrolling in dramatic art special studies gave me the impetus to begin this work.

Tom Blair, whose wife did the art work on page nine, is a drama major. The honor student has appeared in eight productions on the Hill. Many students, of course, have summer jobs but few are able to relate their college work so closely to what happens during summer vacation.

MY decisions as producer of the theater concerned its identity as a *community* theater, its purposes, its intentions, its life outside the specific *acting/directing* sphere. These decisions, unlike my decisions I made as director, were implicit, and reflected certain attitudes. I dealt with them as the course of my thoughts and values and philosophies impelled me. Here I would like to present some of the objectives, and evaluate my decisions.

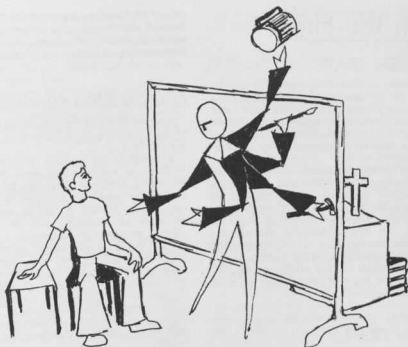
I chose the location very early, nearly four months before auditions. Smithville Church is located at the northern end of Calvert county. I was familiar with its capabilities as a building, and thought they would support the plays as an audience. I hoped I would find more interest in their active participation.

The auditions were made up of people who had seen the advertisements, who became aware and committed. In past experience in Calvert county, I have learned that whenever some form of participation was needed in an activity, whether a Children's Day pageant or group-singing, the bulk of the participants had to have their arms twisted. This immediately set *them* to complaining, and immediately put them in a position to choose, as time went on, whether they felt it meet to continue actively participating. So I determined to advertise as widely as I could in order to interest people who were ready to make a commit-

ment. This is why, out of the twelve persons who auditioned for our evening of one-acts, both actors and stagehands were chosen. These people were committed enough to audition, showed an interest in the total theater, and were responsible enough to remain involved in their capacity.

I HAD evolved the three one-acts in my mind for several months, but the limited turnout thwarted my plans, and I had to quickly choose three other plays. Here was a danger. I had visualized rehearsal plans, set designs, and had certain concrete intentions for that production. Suddenly, this was changed. I had partly planned for such an event, and had a couple of plays in mind, but wasn't sure of their possibilities considering those who auditioned.

After a deliberation, *The Open Window* by Saki, *Manikin and Minikin* by A. Kreymsborg, and *Camera Obscura* by R. Patrick were chosen. I hesitated to present these plays, however, for several reasons. First, if enough interest could be aroused for only twelve people to audition, possibly I had overestimated Calvert county's capabilities. With so few people involved, I almost felt there was no identity of a community theater. However, those who came out were of the community, interested in the theater. They deserved every



opportunity, and deserved the exhaustion of every possibility before cancelling production. I also was committed to the idea of refusing to twist arms to cast a production, and wanted to show that we, who freely decided to become involved, could go through with an idea, and were capable of producing a successful show.

A community theater has certain obligations and responsibilities to fulfill in the community. The theater is obliged to keep presenting thought-provoking, valuable plays as long as it is capable, and/or add in some way to the community by channeling what resources it can back into the community for the good of the people.

IN BOTH ways the theater's presence is felt. It is actively involved in presenting worlds to an audience, striving to direct their attention and presence and concern to these worlds in and out of their frames of existence. And, it can actively support efforts to bring a more humanitarian quality to the lives of those in the community. Our plays fulfilled the first obligation; our contribution to the Community Ministry Fund (a

sort of local emergency relief fund) fulfilled the second.

Within the theater, the group itself evolved from disassociated individuals into a working unit, familiar with each other, and respectful of each other. They each brought life into a character, and concentrated their creativity on the problem. I felt that I had accomplished what I had set out to achieve: to produce a successful production, vital to the possible evolution of a more permanent community theater, and work with personally committed individuals concerned with the craft.

MENTION must also be made of other individuals concerned with their craft who, during the summer, worked in many diverse capacities in the theater. Ed Hogan took part in a workshop of the National Theater of the Deaf in Connecticut. In a combined class of deaf and hearing students, he studied movement, mime, sign mime, directing. The staff consisted of drama professors from Gallaudet College, and visiting directors such as

Joe Chaikin of the Open Theater, and Remy Charlip of the Pipers-town Children's Playhouse.

Bob Whitney, in addition to directing a community theater production of *Barefoot In the Park* with the Northwestern Alumni Players in College Park, also sang a choral role in Bernstein's *Mass* which premiered at Kennedy Center. Barbara Kristiansen directed a children's workshop production of the musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, in Crofton, sponsored by the Prince of Peace Presbyterian Church. Jeff Karr worked as an actor and technician with the Homewood Summer Theater, a theater organization in Baltimore. Two of the productions he was involved in were *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*, and *The Judas Applause*.

Cheryl McCardell was an assistant costume mistress for the Rochester Music Theater in New Hampshire, a professional summer stock production company which performed a full length musical every week. Among those productions she helped costume were *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Hello Dolly*.

# On the Hill

## TRUSTEE DEATH

Trustee J. Earl Cummings, '25, died on July 26. Dr. Cummings, who had been a member of the Board since 1947, was minister emeritus of the Richardson Park United Methodist Church and an official of the Methodist Country House in Delaware.

Dr. Cummings served the Richardson Park church from 1960 until 1964 when he retired from the active ministry. He marked his 50th anniversary in the ministry with a sermon there on May 10, 1970. The late trustee and the late Dr. George H. Piqueron, Jr. were credited with the preliminary work leading to the establishment of the Methodist Country House and the Methodist Manor House in Seaford.

## NEW DEAN

Dr. John D. Makosky has been appointed interim dean of the faculty at the college, following the resignation of Dr. Harry L. Holloway, Jr.

Dr. Holloway has accepted a position as chairman of the biology department at the University of North Dakota. His resignation was effective August 31.

Dr. Makosky served for many years as Western Maryland's faculty dean until his retirement in 1969. He also had served as chairman of the English department. Dr. Makosky will be the interim dean until a permanent one is selected. President Lowell S. Ensor has said that the permanent dean will not be selected until his retirement. Dr. Ensor is retiring in June after 25 years as president of Western Maryland. His successor will select the new faculty dean.

Dr. Makosky began his duties as dean on Monday, August 2.

## NEW FACULTY

Ten full-time and one part-time faculty members were added to the staff of the college in September.

Some of the new faculty members are replacements or are filling in for faculty members on sabbatical leave. Others are additions to the staff.

The new members are: Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn, '53, visiting lecturer in sociology; Dr. James R. Davis, assistant professor of education; Captain Norman B. Mekkelson, Jr., assistant professor of military science; Dr. Howard B. Orenstein, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Harry L. Rosenzweig, assistant professor of mathematics; David G. Van Ormer, assistant professor of chemistry.

Also, C. Roy Fender, instructor in art; Daniel T. Hadery, instructor in sociology;

Robert W. Sapora, instructor in English; Terry B. Smith, instructor in political science; Dr. Richard H. Smith, Jr., special instructor in chemistry, part time.

## OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Four members of the faculty have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

Selected on the basis of their civic and professional achievements were: Dr. Jean Kerschner, professor of biology; Dr. James E. Lightner, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology.

The award is an annual program to honor distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. William M. David, Jr., chairman of the political science department, has received a Fulbright grant to lecture in India.

Dr. David is lecturing in political science at Andhra University in Waltair, India. In addition, during his sabbatical leave, he plans to continue research on Indian political processes at the state level and characteristics of candidates for election as representatives in the state legislature. Andhra University is in Andhra province. Dr. David has previously studied political conditions in Mysore and Madras states. These three with the state of Kerala make up the southern tip of the continent of India.

In 1968 Dr. David studied the Tamil language, dominant in Madras state, at the University of Pennsylvania under a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship. Professor David attended an Institute on Indian Civilization in India during the summer of 1964 and spent the academic year, 1964-65 in India on sabbatical leave. He studied at the Institute under a Fulbright award and continued his sabbatical research with a Ford Foundation grant. At that time he concentrated on Bangalore, capital of Mysore state, doing research on the relationship of the central government of India and the Indian states. Dr. David has been actively involved with the Asian studies program established by Western Maryland College and cooperating colleges.

The political scientist is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1952. Professor David was accompanied to India by his wife.

Two Western Maryland College professors will produce 41 films for use by preschool deaf children, their families, and professionals in the education of the deaf under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

The initial grant is over \$70,000 for the first year of a three-year project at the college. The grant has been awarded by the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped through Western Maryland College and is under the direction of Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology.

Dr. Griswold pointed out that the uniqueness of skills available to Western Maryland made the grant possible. The sociologist is a documentary film producer; Dr. Vernon specializes in the field of deafness; and the college's dramatic art department has been developing skills in film and has an added interest in deafness. John Van Hart, special instructor in the department, will assist in preparation of the proposed films. The National Association of the Deaf is cooperating as a consultant.

The two professors plan 36 short training films and five major documentaries on deafness. In the first year they expect to complete one of the documentaries and four training films.

A second book about deaf children has been written by Dr. Vernon.

*They Grow In Silence* by Eugene D. Mindel and McCay Vernon has been published by the National Association of the Deaf.

Dr. Vernon and Dr. Mindel, a child psychiatrist, first collaborated on research at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. The publishers feel their book is destined to become a "standard work because of the authors' ability and courage to say what needs to be said." *They Grow In Silence* is a story of the deaf child and his family.

In 1966, at the outset of a new research project on the psychological outcomes of deafness, the authors met and began an association which subsequently resulted in numerous professional contributions. They wrote *They Grow In Silence* in the belief that the only way to convey the whole story of deafness was to pull it together in one book.

Dr. Vernon has attracted international attention as a writer and researcher on the psychological aspects of deafness. He is editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*; author of over 60 articles and the book, *Multiply Handicapped Deaf Children: Medical, Educational, and Psychological Considerations*; and collaborator in the Michael Reese Hospital research on deafness and mental illness. Dr. Vernon's publisher has stated that his work has contributed to better programs for deaf children all over the world.

President Ensor announced several faculty promotions during the opening faculty meeting. Gerald E. Cole, chairman of the

music department, was promoted to full professor. Promoted to associate professor were: Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, history; Dr. David W. Herlocker, chemistry; Dr. Alvin D. Law, economics; and Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, English.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Dr. Stephen W. Colyer, psychology; Miss Carol A. Fritz, physical education; and Wasyli Palijczuk, art. Mr. Palijczuk has been named acting director of the art department.

Dr. Ensor also announced the following sabbatical leaves: year, Dr. William M. David, Jr. and Dr. Donald E. Jones; first semester, Dr. William L. Tribby; second semester, Dr. William T. Achor and Dr. Melvin D. Palmer. Mr. Ronald K. Tait is on leave of absence for the year and Mr. Philip E. Uhrig will be on leave during the second semester.

## ADVISORY GROUP

Six members of the Carroll county business-industry community have agreed to serve on an advisory Program Planning Committee as part of the college's new focus on regional educational needs.

Community advisory group members invited by President Lowell S. Ensor are: Joseph H. Beaver, Jr., vice president, Union National Bank; Lawrence E. Emge, manager of employment and training, Black and Decker; Russell H. Morgan, vice president and general manager, WTRR; Louis B. Scharon, owner of Scharon's Black Eagle and chairman of the board of education; Dr. George E. Thomas, superintendent of schools; and E. B. Wright, general manager of the industrial equipment division, Westinghouse. F. Kale Mathias, '35, a Westminster businessman and a member of the college's board of trustees, is chairman of the group.

Establishment of this advisory group is one result of the college's current study of its total development involving detailed long range plans for the future. One important aspect of this study is the role of the college in meeting regional educational needs. A faculty subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee included among its recommendations that there be a permanent faculty committee to study this and that a community advisory committee be invited to work with it.

This new committee, the first community advisory group to assist an appointed faculty committee at the college, also will study educational needs and recommend the kind of administrative set up which would be feasible for the establishment and continued operation of the program. In addition, the group will help acquaint the area with existing facilities and course offerings at the college.

A number of community representatives met with the original subcommittee at a meeting during the past school year. At that time the idea to open more of the

college course offerings, on both a credit and non-credit basis, to members of the community was presented. Advisory group members were among those who showed particular interest. Others will be invited to join them later.

It is believed by the college and its advisory group that there are three categories of people who might benefit from this study of regional educational needs. They are: those interested in professional advancement, people with a high school and/or college diploma who want to pursue an interest which is non-professional, and high school seniors who successfully have taken advanced work and want college-level courses to fill out their programs.

Those in the first group might be particularly interested in computer science and mathematics, for example. The second group, working on a non-professional basis, may be attracted to courses in music and literature. Western Maryland never has handled the third category on a broad scale before but feels it can be of assistance to advanced high school students who wish to take one or two courses at the college.

It has been pointed out that this proposed program does not mean new course offerings. Interested persons will be offered courses already in the regular college schedule and will register only after the college has accommodated its regular student enrollment. Persons accepted for admission in this program will have to be qualified students. Registration is being handled through the college's regular admissions office.

President Ensor also has appointed the permanent faculty committee which the advisory committee will assist. They are: Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, Jr., chairman of the education department; Dr. Lowell R. Duren, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. L. Earl Griswold, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty; Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department. Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biol-

ogy, is chairman of the committee. Registrar Cora V. Perry is a consultant.

## RICE RETIREMENT

Byron E. Rice, director of food services, retired on Thursday, September 2.

Mr. Rice delayed his retirement until the Colt professional football team members ended their training camp at the college. For as many years as the Colts have been coming to Western Maryland, Mr. Rice has handled their training camp food service in addition to his duties for the college.

President Ensor announced that Mrs. Arleen MacDonald will be the new food director. Mrs. MacDonald has been Mr. Rice's assistant for several years. She trained under him and also has attended a school for special training as a food director.

In a brief, non-public ceremony in Dr. Ensor's office, Mr. Rice was presented a token gift to be used for any purpose most enjoyable to him. Dr. Ensor said at the time that Mr. Rice had done a "superb job for the college." Also present at the ceremony were Mr. Philip B. Schaeffer, treasurer and business manager, and Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty.

Mr. Rice came to Western Maryland on October 16, 1949. Prior to coming to Westminster he had been food director for a hotel in Winchester, Virginia, was a Baltimore consultant in food preparation equipment, and was in food service with W. T. Grant Co.

## REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, associate professor of history, represented the college at the inauguration of King Virgil Cheek, Jr., as the ninth president of Morgan State College.

At the inauguration of Dr. Bruce Heilman as fifth president of the University of Richmond the college was represented by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, professor of history.

## ENROLLMENT

Three hundred and eighteen new students and 802 returning students enrolled for the fall term.

Freshman and transfer students arrived on campus Saturday, September 11, for a period of orientation and testing. Upperclassmen returned on Tuesday, September 14. Fall Convocation was held at 11:05 a.m. September 15 in Alumni Hall. Classes for the 1120 began on the same day.

Western Maryland College maintained its enrollment of about 1100 students for the 1971-72 school year with 570 men and 550 women. New foreign students on campus are from Sweden, Malaysia, Nigeria, and Burma.



Alumni president Homer C. Earl honors Mr. Rice at the June banquet.

# The National Scene

Tuition increases generally escape the price freeze, but many faculty members bristle over denial of higher pay

■ **Early Frost:** From the standpoint of most colleges and universities, the 90-day wage-price freeze ordered by President Nixon in mid-August began at least two weeks too soon. Had the freeze come only days later, after the start of the new academic year, higher education would have escaped much uncertainty and many problems.

As things turned out, the freeze had an uneven effect in the academic world, varying according to circumstances at particular institutions. By and large, the colleges were spared what they had most feared—cancellation of previously announced increases in tuition. But at the same time, many if not most college teachers were being denied salary increases during the freeze simply because their contracts did not take effect until September. The result, said one observer, was a "very serious morale problem" on the campuses.

In the confusion—official and otherwise—that surrounded the freeze in its early days, the tuition issue was one of the first to be resolved. Pressed by higher education's representatives in Washington for a prompt ruling, federal authorities said that tuition increases could take effect if they were announced prior to Aug. 15. This was later clarified to mean that an increase at a college would be allowed as long as at least one person had paid a deposit toward the higher rate. The same principle was applied to increases in room and board rates.

While the tuition ruling was generally acknowledged with great relief among the institutions—though not, perhaps, among students and their parents—there were exceptions. At Wayne State University, for example, a substantial tuition increase had been planned but had not yet been announced when the freeze hit. The university stood to lose about \$1-million, and its president foresaw that "important programs" would have to be curtailed.

There was widespread dissatisfaction, meanwhile, among the national teachers' organizations. They argued that many of their members who were being deprived of wage boosts were the victims of major inequities. This view was shared by leaders of the institutions, who hoped they could help bring about some adjustments during the post-freeze period. One university president warned that without such action the collective-bargaining movement among faculty members could be "accentuated" in a way that might work against the Administration's economic goals. For the moment, however, the Administration was

standing firm. A top official said the policy on teachers' pay was the same as for other wage earners. "I would hope," he added, "that our nation's teachers do not expect special treatment."

■ **Court Rulings:** Is it constitutional for the federal government to provide direct aid to church-related colleges? In a landmark 5-4 decision affecting grants for construction, the U.S. Supreme Court has said Yes, such aid is permissible, as long as the facilities in question are not used for religious purposes. However, for some 800 colleges with church affiliations, it remains unclear whether other forms of government aid will be allowed. This is because the Supreme Court also has ruled decisively against state programs of aid to parochial schools that involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." Some analysts believe that future cases at the college level will be decided on the basis of the characteristics of specific institutions and specific aid programs.

In another ruling affecting higher education, a three-judge federal panel has struck down key parts of two Pennsylvania laws aimed at depriving disruptive students of scholarships and loans. The provisions were "unconstitutionally vague and overbroad," said the court.

■ **In Brief:** Notwithstanding the effects of the wage-price freeze, many colleges face another year of financial strain. One important barometer—appropriations by state legislatures—points to a marked slowdown in the growth of operating funds . . . A self-survey by the country's major state universities has found that most of them are losing ground financially . . .

The National Student Association, representing about 500 student governments, plans to test the enthusiasm of students for a national union that they could join as individuals. The association also will seek a student role in collective bargaining by faculty members . . .

Students over 18, entitled by the 26th Amendment to vote in all elections, have had trouble registering in their college towns. But their right to do so has been supported in legal rulings in at least a third of the states . . .

Enrollments are growing faster at colleges and universities than at any other level of education, federal statistics show. Preliminary estimates put the total of college students this fall at over 9-million, a 6-per-cent increase since last year.

# VFW Wins

Eighteen Carroll county organizations took part this summer in the Western Maryland College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The third of the annual tournaments was held on the college course July 10 and 11. Several prizes were awarded at the close of the 18-hole no-handicap tournament. The President's Trophy for the team with the lowest score was won by the VFW team. The VFW team also won the President's Trophy in 1969 and 1970 and the trophy became their permanent possession.

Trophies in honor of Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty, were awarded to the golfers making the first, second, and third lowest scores in the tournament. Players from the VFW, Association of Public Administrators and Supervisors, and Chamber of Commerce teams won.

Special prizes were offered this year by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Westminster to the players who made a birdie, an eagle, or a hole-in-one. The Carroll County Bank and Trust Company furnished a golf cart and distributed free Coca-Colas to the players. WTRR broadcast the tournament under the sponsorship of Palmer Petroleum Products.

## CORRECTION

It appears that Ron Athey, '72, is not the first Terror to be captain of three teams as reported in the July issue. The athletic department thought he was.

It has come to Dr. Richard A. Clower's attention, however, that Arthur E. Blake, Jr., '71, was a tri-captain of football and a co-captain of wrestling and baseball. Mr. Blake injured his knee and could not play baseball his last year but did remain a captain of the team. The injury apparently caused the oversight.

Dr. Clower has been trying for some years to update and correct records in the Athletic Department. He regrets this error and would appreciate hearing from other alumni with information on the subject.



Mrs. Eugene Willis, wife of the golf tournament's director, awards the President's Trophy to the VFW team captain. The team, posting a score of 494, won the trophy for the third straight year and retired it. Team members are left to right: John Reaver, Kenneth Crabs, Roman Caples, Robert Erb, and George Knouse. The sixth member of the team, Ellwood Long, is not shown.

## Women Contemplate Alumni Organization

The women's athletic department and the Women's Athletic Association are trying to trace and contact all women who participated in sports for Western Maryland College, either on an intercollegiate team, at Play Days, or in some other way.

They are trying to find all these former athletes in order to invite them to attend an alumni sports night on Friday, December 3, in Gill Gymnasium. Co-sponsor of the evening is the current women's basketball team. If enough alumni athletes can be persuaded, there will be an alumni-student basketball game beginning at 8:00 p.m. and continuing for about an hour. Other alumni athletes are encouraged to attend as spectators and to take part in a reception following the game at Harrison Alumni House.

If Alumni know they can't attend but were at one time interested in sports, they are asked to send their name and address to Miss Carol Fritz, assistant professor of physical education. They might also include names of women athletes who were at college with them. Miss Fritz hopes to establish closer ties between current students and alumni. A newsletter is planned which will be sent to women alumni from the Women's Athletic Association.

The WAA hopes, through this closer relationship, eventually to establish an award for the outstanding woman athlete to be awarded annually. At present there is no recognition for women athletes. Miss Fritz and the WAA started their new program last year and were able to hold an alumni-student game.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball—Wednesday, Dec. 1, Frostburg at Frostburg, 8:00; Saturday, Dec. 4, Randolph-Macon at home, 8:15; Tuesday, Dec. 7, Franklin and Marshall at F & M, 8:30; Thursday, Dec. 9, Bridgewater at Bridgewater, 8:00; Saturday, Dec. 11, Moravian at home, 3:00; Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 27-28, Salisbury Invitational Tournament at Salisbury; Saturday, Jan. 8, PMC at home, 8:15; Monday, Jan. 10, Salisbury at home, 8:15; Saturday, Jan. 15, Johns Hopkins at Hopkins, 8:30; Wednesday, Jan. 19, UMBC at UMBC, 8:00; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Dickinson at Dickinson, 8:30; Friday, Jan. 28, Muhlenburg at Muhlenburg, 8:30; Saturday, Jan. 29, Washington at home, 8:15; Wednesday, Feb. 2, Loyola at home, 8:15; Saturday, Feb. 5, Swarthmore at home, 3:00; Tuesday, Feb. 8, Mt. St. Mary's at Mt. St. Mary's, 8:00; Saturday, Feb. 12, Gallaudet at home, 8:15; Wednesday, Feb. 16, Haverford at Haverford, 8:00; Saturday, Feb. 19, Johns Hopkins at home, 8:15; Wednesday, Feb. 23, Lebanon Valley at home, 8:15; Saturday, Feb. 26, Ursinus at Ursinus, 3:00.

Wrestling—Wednesday, Dec. 8, Washington at Washington, 7:00; Saturday, Dec. 11, Delaware Valley at Delaware Valley, 2:00; Saturday, Jan. 15, Western Maryland Quadrangular — Susquehanna at home, 10:00 a.m.; Baltimore at home, 3:00; Morgan State at home, 8:00; Wednesday, Jan. 19, Gettysburg at G-burg, 7:30; Tuesday, Jan. 25, Loyola at home, 7:00; Saturday, Jan. 29, Gallaudet at home, 2:00; Saturday, Feb. 5, Catholic at Catholic, 1:30; Wednesday, Feb. 9, Johns Hopkins at Hopkins, 8:00; Saturday, Feb. 12, York at home, 2:00; Wednesday, Feb. 16, Lebanon Valley at home, 7:00; Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26, Mason-Dixon, home.



## Alumni Association

# TIME TO RETOOL

by Philip E. Uhrig

Reunions are of special interest to most alumni, at least most who have had the opportunity to return once or twice and whose reunion spirit is bright.

Recently, Alumni Association President Homer C. Earl and I wrote to all class presidents, secretaries, and class reunion committees to the effect that Western Maryland is abandoning the "Cluster Reunion Plan." This may come as a shock to some of you, but it seemed important that we make the switch before too many more years of experimentation had passed.

This message is really one of pertinence to all of you. Therefore, the essence of what we had to tell the others is being offered here for your perusal. Not too many classes will be affected by the switch back. You may wish to plan reunion at Homecoming as some of the younger classes have tried, but for all intents and purposes, we return to the original Quin-

quennial Plan on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 3.

This decision to return about *face* did not come abruptly, nor is it intended to upset you or your plans. Much thought and study went into it.

Over ten years ago, alumni from a wide spread of classes requested an alumni reunion plan to enable members of contiguous classes to reunite on a scheduled basis. A committee was formed, it studied practices of other institutions and made recommendations after much conversations, meetings, questionnaires, publicity, and so forth.

Class secretary schedules were arranged to provide publicity slots in The HILL as build-up for reunions and services between reunion promoters and the Alumni Office was stepped up.

With rare exception, the "Cluster Plan" was spurned by many classes and ignored by others with a "let others try it" attitude.

Therefore, the reaction of most alumni prompted this decision to reverse the program for, in our opinion, to continue would have been chaotic. We urge you to retool at once. Alumni Day in June, 1972 will be for those classes whose numerals end in 2 or 7, recognizing, of course, that of the several who held theirs this year (I believe there was only one), adjustment must be considered. With the case of 1927, their next will be the fiftieth.

In closing, may we share these thoughts with you: our gratitude to all who tried to make the "Cluster Reunion Plan" work. Remember, many colleges have tried variations and most that I know of have returned to the Quinquennial Plan.

One excellent idea which came out of a class which was divided is worthy of consideration in the future. The twentieth and fortieth reunions may be much better attended than the twenty-fifth and fiftieth and for obvious reasons. The obviousness: twenty-five year alumni classes are often involved in or with other colleges which their children attend.

Likewise, the fortieth, as George McGowan, 1971 Alumni Fund Class Chairman, suggested to me this year. Ten years has a marked effect on the attrition rate, and, too, agility is less likely to have faded. Think about it.

But for 1972, let us turn our thoughts for the year to the Class of 1922, for in June they will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary reunion. Already Hugh Ward, Madeleine Geiman, Ed Stone, and others are hard at work on plans for a gala one.

### NEW CHAIRMAN

Aleck A. Resnick, Baltimore attorney

### WHERE DO YOU LIVE? WHEN DID YOU MOVE?

A change of address in the right hands at the right time can save an awful lot of money and time for us to serve you in other ways.

If you plan a permanent move, when you send notices to other periodicals, PLEASE INCLUDE WESTERN MARYLAND!

One copy of The HILL returned by the Post Office with your change of address costs Western Maryland exactly nineteen cents (19c). Whew! Today (8/19/71), as a sample, we received 23 changes. One day's worth of changes at our expense: over \$4.00. If you prefer, we will drop your name from the list.

It costs you six cents and a bit of time to inform the Alumni Office. We will even split the difference with you if you will consistently let us in on the move.

For the many who do keep us posted, we are eternally grateful.

## The President's Column

The last issue of The HILL gave you the great news of a new record for the Alumni Fund. It was a considerable increase over the level of the year before and leads us to believe that passing the \$100,000.00 mark should be an attainment within our grasp next year.

It was an achievement made possible, of course, by the generosity of our alumni and through the efforts of the team that worked together so diligently over a long period of time. It all started with Bob Bricker and his Alumni Fund Committee, was expedited by Fund Chairman John Edwards, and was implemented by the hundreds of class agents who wrote letters, phoned, and visited classmates to encourage their participation. Obviously, their appeal convinced our alumni that Western Maryland College needs their support in an increasing measure and the result was this wonderful record. The part each of you has played is vital to the total picture and we hope that some satisfaction derives from the support that this teamwork generated for the college.

Jerry Clark undertook the prime responsibility for the Alumni Fund this year and spent abundant amounts of time in the development of the program and the personnel recruitment necessary to getting the job done. We feel privileged to have Jerry as a part of our profession staff and believe that he and Phil give us a wonderful combination of fine professional leadership—the kind that makes participation in all alumni activities a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

and former Alumni Association president, has succeeded John Edwards as Alumni Fund Chairman. He is no stranger to the field for not only has he served as chairman for the class of 1947 but has been recognized for his outstanding and distinctive service as a vice president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and as vice chairman of the Maryland Council of the Jewish National Fund, which he served as president for three years.

Aleck is one of Frank Fort's former tennis stars and still plays a fine game at the Summit Country Club which he served as president.

Our new Alumni Fund Chairman is married to the former Harriett Toor. The Resnicks have three children: Neal, 19; Ilene, 17; and Lee, 10. They live in the Pikesville area.

Aleck was appointed Chairman by the Alumni Fund Committee at its summer meeting recently.

Under his leadership, we know alumni will respond when the campaign begins. In fact, I am sure his predecessor would agree that we plan to top this past year's total which was the greatest in the history of the fund.

### ARMED FORCES NEWS

Ever wonder how many graduates of Western Maryland are serving in the Armed Forces? Well, Major Richard (Dick) Plasket, '58, did and did something about it. He researched on his own from his Washington-area-based assignment with the U. S. Army and wrote that, as of early August, 138 are, not counting the Class of 1971. Classes of those in the service begin with 1936. They are in all parts of the world and not all are men either.

# ALUMNI NEWS

The following information concerns alumni of classes without a class secretary. Also included are death notices for classes without a column in this issue.

Dr. John Bowen Edwards, '03, died July 15. The retired Greek and Latin scholar was a Fellow of the American School at Athens and had taught classics at a number of schools. He managed the Friendly Inn, a Salvation Army home for homeless men in South Baltimore, for a number of years following his retirement as a teacher.

Former Merchant Marine Captain William W. Clendaniel, '14, died August 8 at his Baltimore home. Following active service with the Merchant Marine, Captain Clendaniel was port captain in Baltimore for the old Bull Steamship Lines of New York until his retirement in 1959.

James S. Norris, '22, died in Baltimore on July 30. Also in Baltimore in July, Louise Foutz Monroe, '26, died on the 22nd.

William E. Williams, '34, died May 14 in Chevy Chase. The HILL has recently learned of the death of Bruce B. McCleery, '68, in 1970. Amanda R. Cespedes, '71, died during July in Silver Spring.

## 1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist)  
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Westminster, Maryland 21157

'71 commencement was a pleasant time. It was '16's year. I have many friends who were in that class. Seeing them was fun.

From June 27 to August 7, I toured Alaska by bus, train, plane, and ship. A wonderful experience.

Mrs. Ober S. Herr (Dorothy McDaniel): With sadness I report that Ober, '09, died April 12, 1971. Dorothy has the comfort of two sons and six grandchildren.

Ober, Jr., '49, has three children. William, also, has three children, two girls and one boy.

This summer with Ober, Jr., and family she toured the West.

Dorothy was one of our class favorites. If I could have changed places with anyone, Dorothy would have been my choice. For one thing she was good in math and the other, every summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, she visited "far away places."

It is so nice to know that now, years later, she can have the same pleasure with her children.

Mrs. William Carter (Olivia Cann): Olivia was ill and in the hospital for three months—paralyzed. With determination she pulled out of it and later invited me to her home in Denton. At that time she gave a party for 100 friends. In June while preparing to visit me and attend '71 commencement, she was stricken again and in the hospital for one week. Now back at home, she is improving fast.

## 1930

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

From the Pennsylvania State University News Department comes a report of the



Bill Pelton . . . see '30

retirement of Bill Pelton from the position of director of the Department of Security, where he has served for the past ten years. Prior to his service at the university he had a long career in the army in the South Pacific, Germany, and Vietnam, retiring with the rank of colonel. His sports career in football and basketball was crowned by his admission to membership in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

In the July issue of THE HILL you read that Jim Stach had announced his plans to retire from his teaching position at Southern High School in Baltimore. I attended that school graduation in June and witnessed a real and thrilling ovation. When the school principal announced that Jim was retiring, the graduating class and students in the audience stood spontaneously in an expression of admiration for Jim. Those students felt no generation gap, because where Jim works with youth there is no gap. Besides a very successful teaching career, Jim had a long period of service in the army, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. As a retiree he will have more time for one of his most rewarding hobbies—working with boys in the Boy Scout organization.

I have had some inquiries about Pete Gomsak. Sad to report he has been hospitalized again. When Wilmer and I had a brief visit with him, he expected to be released from the hospital. He will be living for a time with his son in Severna Park. For those of you who wish to keep in touch with him the address is 305 Hollybarry road, zip 21146. He enjoys getting mail from his friends.

"She sells sea shells by the seashore"—that was the comment of Gincy Merrill Meitzner in the letter which enclosed a note from Ellen Garcelon Mellor. As a matter of fact Ellen and her husband have an interesting shell business on the beach at St. Petersburg, Florida. When Eleanor Gunby Watts recently stopped in, the girls had a chance to renew friendship and catch up on news of their families and friends.

Gincy wrote that she and Erich enjoy the slower pace of retirement but haven't yet reached the rocking chair stage.

Thank you, Kathryn Speicher Smith, for your unsolicited card and for your greet-



"Here is a picture of the middy blouse boys. I am sure that some of the old 'grads' of 1918 will recognize themselves—some are gone. In that day, since girls had adopted the middy blouse, it was considered effeminate for a boy to wear one. These were clandestinely borrowed from the girls. Then at WMC it was a disgrace for a girl to loan any of her apparel to the boys—Shades of Miss Robertson!"

ings from the hills of West Virginia. She extends an invitation to call on her when vacationing at the nearby beautiful Blackwater Falls State Park. She and Gilbert are making plans now to attend our class reunion next June.

The prize for kindness and news goes this time to *Frances Ward Ayton* who gave a bit of the precious time she had with her family to write the following to us: "Dear Alice,

"It was so good to get your letter and thank you for giving me a welcome home. It is wonderful to be back with my 'own' once again. This time I am a 'wedding present' to our daughter Margaret from her sister and two brothers as they made the trip possible.

"The Chinese accepted my coming home for our daughter's wedding as the proper thing for me to do. They were eager to know how much money I would receive for her as the sons-in-law in Taiwan must pay quite a sum to the parents for their daughters.

"In addition to meeting a new son-in-law, I also had a new granddaughter to welcome me. Now I can boast like other grandmothers.

"The past two years in Taiwan have been busy ones for me. Much of my work is with the tribal folk. I teach in a Bible Institute during the week and on Sundays I hike or ride my bike back into the mountains to visit their churches. These people were the former 'head hunters' of Formosa." It is a thrill to see how God has changed many of them into radiant Christians.

"The HILL comes to visit me in Taiwan and it is so interesting to read what the members of the class of '30 are doing. I would love to attend our reunion next June but I'm afraid I won't be able to make it. I am due for furlough in June, 1972, but will probably arrive home too late.

"Now my granddaughter has awakened so I must spoil her for a while. Please remember me to all my WMC friends.

With love,  
Frances"

We will hope that Frances will be able to get home in time for reunion. Reunion '72 Is it in YOUR date-book?

1932

Mrs. Lawrence Livingston (Muriel Bishop)  
219-N Sharon Amity Road  
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

*Alice Evans Walters* and husband Henry were a part of the general migration to London in July to attend the American Bar Association meeting. Thanks, Ann, for sending along the information about husband *Richard Weagly* who was in Europe on vacation when my inquiry arrived. He retired from Riverside Church, La Jolla, California, after 20 years as director of music. He now teaches music at the Bishop's School in La Jolla. *Margaret Myers Tucker* and her husband Al

traveled widely in Europe last summer. They keep busy with their four children and seven grandchildren, all of whom live in the Baltimore area. *Neil Woolley* retired from a position as superintendent of schools in New York State to a post as educational consultant for the U. S. Department of Labor. His second retirement in September, 1972, will be final, he says. He has plans to move to Colorado Springs, with the winters to be spent in Florida. He sends welcome news of his father, Capt. Woolley who was ROTC instructor during our time on the Hill. He lives in Clearwater, Florida, and plays golf three times a week. Why not? He's only 83! Neil, we shall expect you both at our '72 reunion.

*Ella Weir Queen* reports that she and her husband "keep going" at their jobs, public health and accounting respectively. Son Dave is working on his doctoral dissertation, daughter Kathy is married and teaching, son John finishes University of Maryland. Retirement plans are in the offing in 1972 for *Margaret Lee Nelson Tawes*. She leads a busy life as music teacher in junior and senior high schools in Crisfield and as director of music in her church. She and her husband John have traveled to the West, New England, and Alaska.

Hanover, New Hampshire, is still the home of *Katherine Leidy Unger* after retirement of her husband, Byers, from teaching at Dartmouth. They had a delightful trip to England last spring. *Catherine Hitchens Stallings* and John, '35, have become permanent beachcombers at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. They are enjoying an active retirement, "Hitchie" from teaching French in Needham, Massachusetts. John is business manager of the Beebe Clinic. Their grandson Ricky spends most of the summer with them. She says that the beach in the "off" season is the best place ever.

*Evelyn Kauffman Wall* has a new address: 4326 Calle Real, #63, Santa Barbara, California. She retired from government service last April. She has settled in a mobile home of her own with lemon trees in her yard, the Pacific Ocean on one side, mountains on the other. No wonder she doesn't really miss living in San Francisco. She is already making plans to come East for our reunion. Hope that will shake up some of us who live close by.

1936

Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Another of our classmates has been in the news recently. *Thyra Waltham Fischer* is the new national president of Women in Community Service. Established in 1964, WICS is a coalition of five organizations: Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Coun-

## CLARK TO NEW POST

Frank E. Clarke, '35, has been named Deputy Under Secretary for Science and Engineering.

The announcement of the newly established post was made by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. Mr. Clarke is a career employee with the Department of the Interior. The new position within the established Secretariat is a source of advice and counsel on scientific and engineering research and development activities related to ecology and environment.

In making the announcement, Secretary Morton said, "Frank Clarke has a distinguished scientific and engineering research background—the kind needed to coordinate the Department's increasingly important research and development activities." The Secretary also said that the Interior Department's "responsibility in the management of vast portions of the nation's natural resources carries with it the obligation to assure that those resources are developed and used in ways that will meet not only the increasing national needs for them but also the increasing human need for protection from environmental blight."

Frank Clarke has served as assistant director of the U. S. Geological Survey since 1968. He joined the Survey in 1961 as a research engineer for the Water Resources Division. Prior to that he was supervisory chemical engineer at the Navy Engineering Experiment Station in Annapolis.

The Deputy Under Secretary's professional reputation is worldwide. He has served as a consultant to UNESCO and to ten foreign governments on scientific matters. (In 1965 he wrote an article for this magazine on a project in West Pakistan.) Mr. Clarke is the author of more than 40 scientific publications and the recipient of several national awards and honors for inventions and other contributions to engineering and the hydroelectric sciences.

cil of Negro Women, and GI Forum in America. WICS holds a contract with the United States Department of Labor for recruiting and screening applicants to the Women's Job Corps. More than 200,000 girls have been assisted by this group. Thyra's busy volunteer work has included being president of the Maryland Women's Committee for Civil Rights, president of the Church Women United in Maryland, vice president of the Maryland Council

of Churches and a member of the board of the Baltimore YWCA. Thyra's energy and ambition were evident early. As you may remember, she attended college at night while teaching at Gwynns Falls Junior High during the day. She was a good friend of another classmate, Sally Burtner Conner. Thyra and Albert, a retired employee of the Gas and Electric Company, live in Baltimore. Their daughter, Mrs. Max Okenfuss, who has been teaching at the University of Missouri, is presently working on her Ph.D. at Harvard.

Guy Griffen is living in Baltimore where he is with Station WMAR in the sales division. He and Margaret have four children—daughter, Pat, working for MA in library science at Northern Illinois University; Susan, a senior at Towson State College; Mike, a junior at Towson; and Maureen, in the 8th grade at St. Mary's in Govans. Guy mentioned that Dick Simms (who graduated in '37) was Dean of Students at the University of Baltimore at the time of his death last February.

After many years in private practice as a general surgeon, Dr. Harold Biehl is now involved in an innovative medical service plan at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. He is participating in a program originally set up as a government-backed study to determine the feasibility of a hospital-based group practice caring for patients in all economic levels. As Harold puts it, "After being considered for so long a conservative, it's a challenge to be part of one effort to explore new methods of delivering patient care." Harold and Ethel are now living in the Village of Cross Keys.

Cynthia Hales Gladden died on June 23, 1971. Cynthia is survived by her husband, Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky; a daughter; a son; and five grandchildren.

In appreciation for her many civic services rendered in communities and schools of several states and in honor of her memory, a committee has been formed to establish a Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of Kentucky. The fund's projected goal is \$10,000 which will be deposited with the University as a part of its permanent endowment. The investment proceeds will furnish an annual scholarship of \$500 for a deserving girl from a low income family who could not otherwise obtain a college education.

A number of friends, former colleagues, and students have already contributed \$2,000. If you wish to contribute, please make your check payable to the Office of Student Financial Aid and send it to the Cynthia H. Gladden Memorial Fund, Office of Student Financial Aid, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Wish more of you could drive onto WMC's campus as our family did not too



Ken Plummer . . . see '38

long ago. From a distance we had spotted Baker Memorial Chapel, its spire piercing the blue sky high above the town of Westminster. We wended our way through town and up to the college. We reminisced over the old and studied the new. It is all very lovely and impressive. Fine photos and vivid words can still not describe the thrilling pride that sweeps over one when he sees the splendid growth of his Alma Mater. Son David, 15, cannot fathom why the "Mourner's Bench" where young males perched to watch the females pass by was so named. His question was "Why mourner's?" Does anybody have the answer?

And now the news of classmates:

Dr. Kenneth M. Plummer, Buckhannon, West Virginia, has been named vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Dr. Plummer received his B. A. degree from Western Maryland College in 1938 and a B.D. degree from Garrett School of Theology in Evanston, Illinois, in 1949. Graduating magna cum laude at Garrett, he was given the Morava Fellowship for graduate study by that institution. He received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1958. From 1956 to 1959 he taught religion and was director of religious activities at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He went to Wesleyan in 1959 as associate professor of religion and director of regional library. In 1965 he was named chairman of history department and promoted to full rank of professor. During 1970-71 school year he served as president of the faculty council. Dr. Plummer is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Society of Church History, and the West Virginia Conference

of the United Methodist Church. He has published a number of articles on religion and completed a history of Wesleyan for the college's 75th anniversary in 1965. (It is a long way from working in the old college Grille! We're mighty proud of you Dr. Plummer.)

William Stonebraker, Landover Hills, is very busy with his tax consultant office in Laurel. Wife Doris Smedes Stonebraker, '36, fills us in on family news. "Oldest son Paul has three daughters; older daughter Dale has son and daughter. All five grandchildren superb of course! And I am glad to say they live fairly nearby. Son Alan is in Japan in Navy Medical Corps; Elaine Frostburg State College, a 'ski nut'; Tom, 15, keeps household almost as lively as when all five were home!"

Eloise Chipman Payne and husband Bill of Towson did some traveling last spring. "Chip" says "We took the Premier Cruise on the 'T. S. Hamburg' out of Baltimore to San Juan and St. Thomas. It was great. After Easter we joined the Tail of the Fox group and flew to Spain. We visited Madrid, Costa del Sol, then crossed the Straits to Tangier in Morocco for a visit to the Casbah! Oh my!"

Louise Nicolai Obermuller, Catonsville, in answer to my inquiry says she, husband Bill, and daughter Trudy went to Europe in summer of '70 for eight weeks. Visited husband's sister in Germany; attended Passion Play in Oberammergau. Wonderful trip; will always remember. Louise is teaching at Howard High School in Howard county. Husband Bill has retired from Baltimore City Fire Department. Older son Karl is married and has one daughter. "Of course this makes me a proud grandmother!" Son Paul graduated from High Point College, North Carolina, in '70 and is now with World Airlines. Daughter Trudy is attending Catonsville Junior High School.—"Tell Ray I also share fond memories of working in the WMC dining hall. Those were the days—especially when we could eat all the ice cream we wanted!"

Nellie S. Willison of Cumberland has died. Miss Willison, a retired school teacher, received this tribute from the Maryland Retired Teachers Association: "But the temple the teacher builded Will last while the ages role, For that beautiful unseen temple is a child's immortal soul."

Many thanks to you who answered my card. Won't more of you respond? Do keep writing—career, travel, and family news, or that your geraniums bloomed beautifully this past summer! The important thing is to keep in touch. Bye now!

## 1940

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)  
6428 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Virginia 22152

We've received a very welcome card from Mary Shepherd. She is back in Hartington, Nebraska, with her parents after

a 17-month stay in Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver. She says that "ten batches of orthopedic surgery equal too many." Her "best wishes to WMC, especially the class of '40" go doubly back to her. Please keep us informed, Mary.

Frank Mather is the administrator of the new Carroll County Vocational-Technical Center in Westminster. He and Cyn (Rudisill, '42) have two granddaughters by their older son, a lawyer in Philadelphia. Their older two children have finished their education and are married—one in California and one in Pennsylvania.

Constance McKinley is still in Mt. Vernon, New York. She is a nurse and has been a nursing home administrator for 21 years with the same partner. She is a Fellow of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and works in nurse education.

Carl and LaRue Schnaube Parrish live in Gambrells. They had a fabulous vacation in southern Spain and North Africa last spring. They plan to do more traveling after Carl retires next year.

Arthur Howard brings us up to date from East Orange, New Jersey. He retired from Veterans Administration Hospital there in February, 1966, because of disability. He is now working part time for St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark.

The Hoods had a trip to Europe in the spring too: Sleeping in medieval castles in Germany, cable car to fascinating heights and the Matterhorn out our hotel window in Switzerland, the beauties of Florence, and the Canals of Venice. We traveled by train for three weeks and found it all very stimulating. And fattening.

It's great fun to pass along the news from our classmates so please keep sending me your happenings.

1946

Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp)  
538 Valley View Road  
Towson, Maryland 21204

Please note the change of address to send news of your activities. Many thanks to Milly Lloyd West for a job well done. At our reunion luncheon at the Branding Iron I became the class secretary. On the cards you will get throughout the year please send me news. I can keep your classmates informed and '46 will be represented with a column. Don't wait for a card if you have anything special. I will need your help and we need to know the whereabouts of the following—Mrs. Betty Waits Backers, Fred Morgan, Cornelia Adkins, Roberta Blackman, Bonnie Blake, Anna Duvall, Nan Edelfon, and Lenore Fitch.

And now some news from reunion. "I'm a computer tape librarian with Readers' Digest," writes Virginia Voorhees Ward. Her husband Joe is a systems analyst with IBM. They have three daughters in college—one at Pace, one at Wagner,

and one at Vassar. One daughter who attended Vassar is now married and a mother. The Wards also have a son in the eighth grade.

"A change of name and address is my big news," writes Carolyn Wilson Stoner. "I'm now Mrs. Daniel D. Stoner and live in Bethesda. I have a son who is a third-year man at the University of Virginia and a step-daughter who graduated from high school in June."

Grace Bevard Erb and her husband, Bob, have two children. Alan graduated from college this year as an accounting major. Alice is 15, interested in music and French. We received a letter from John Dorsey and his wife in India. "My wife, Mary, and I have spent most of our time since graduation from WMC here. I am engaged in evangelistic work, building an English-speaking congregation and acting as principal of a Christian school of about 170 students . . . If any of you ever come through Delhi, please do let me know."

From "Fun City," Jean Burtis wrote, "Sorry I can't make it as I will be working at the National Chicken Cooking Contest in Ocean City." In January, Jean was made Director of Consumer Service Department, Best Foods division of C. P. C. International. For the last three years she has traveled to Spain, Greece and Ireland—aside from business trips.

Edith Bowling Mizell is librarian at Washington Middle School in Hagerstown and hoped to complete research for a master's degree at WMC this summer. She has four children. Her oldest son, Russell, graduated last year from Juniata College and is now in the Air Force. Kandy is a senior at WMC and went with the campus SOS to British Honduras this summer. Larry graduated from music

school in Wisconsin this summer and Sherry is enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester, West Virginia Wesleyan.

From Massachusetts, Barbara Randall Pease says, "Fondest memories of the 'simple life' back on the Hill in the 40's." Barbara has been teaching home economics for three years and finds it challenging to be involved in high school work. Her oldest son is studying anthropology at the University of New Mexico and her other son is at the University of Alaska working in marine biology.

One Western Marylander has returned to Westminster by way of India and New England. Frances Molesworth Bartlett taught for four years at the Isabella Thordmole College in Lucknow, India. She had several teaching assignments before taking a position here at the William Winchester School. Her husband, Walter, '59, is pastor of Deer Park Methodist Church just out of Westminster. The Bartletts have three children: a son, 16, and little girls 9 and 11. Frances has also found time to get a master's degree from the University of Maryland.

Doris Kemp Boone has three children. Robert, who graduated from Cornell in 1970 as a chemical engineer, now lives in New Jersey and works for American Cyanamide. Daughter Carol attended Roanoke College and son Craig is in high school. The family left at home spends every possible weekend in "Boone's Burro," a Bluebird Wanderlodge.

"We love living in New England, with its great variety in a small, convenient area (like Maryland)," writes Marie Wil-son Litterer. Joe teaches at the University of Massachusetts. Karin has entered Clark University, while Susan and David are in the 6th and 7th grades. Marie is

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale are shown on the campus of International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, during their recent visit. Standing beside them—with the multilingual ICU Library in the background—is Miss Tane Takahashi, '41, the university's librarian.



still doing free lance science illustrating. Currently, she is negotiating art work for the geology museum at Amherst College.

**Peggie Phillips Evans** says, "My life consists of being a wife, mother, homemaker, substitute teacher, church worker and chauffeur." Her husband, Bob, is a relay technician with the electric company. They have twins, Jean and Ken, who are 16 and entering their junior year in high school. Richard is 12 and David is 10. The children are active in school, church, scouts, and sports.

Another of our class already has a son graduated from college. **Winnie Baker Garman's** George graduated in May from North Carolina University in electrical engineering and will work for Duke Power and Electric in Charlotte, North Carolina. Son Jim majors in business at Shepherd College. Daughter Peggy, who graduated from high school this spring, followed her brother to Shepherd in the fall to major in home economics. Winnie has gone back to teaching. She is now at the Hannah More Academy teaching clothing and piano. She also gives instruction in sewing to adult education classes at Franklin High School. Her husband is in the lumber business.

**Jean Shirley Williams** teaches English and history for a half day at a private junior high school. Her daughter, Janet, is a senior at Bucknell and Steve entered Duke University.

**Irene Van Fossen Myers** is the librarian at the East End School in Westminster. Bill works with the retirement system, City of Baltimore. Irene has a daughter who is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan. Pam majors in business administration. Son Billy is 16 and very interested in sports and music. Patty is in 5th grade.

**Dorothy Bopst Rogers** has four sons. Bob, Jr., graduated from Princeton in June. John is a junior at Washington and Lee, while Tim and Jeff attend McDonough. Dot's husband, Bob, is a partner in the firm of O'Connor and Flynn, Realtors.

A graduation also for the family of **Ann (Stevie) Stevens Garman**. Her eldest, a daughter, finished high school and is enrolled at Shepherd College. Stevie has two teenage sons and a 9-year-old son, all very active in sports. Stevie is a second grade teacher and her husband operates the Garman Lumber Company.

We remember her as an art major. Now **Helen Ridgely Galtier** is an art teacher. She is instructing at the Sykesville Middle School. Helen and Charlie have three children: a married son, a 16-year-old daughter, and a little girl in elementary school.

We don't know how she keeps three jobs straight, but **Henrietta Jones Moore** is assistant director of the Medical Society of Delaware, assistant editor of the *Delaware Medical Journal* and is a licensed real estate agent. She and Ernie have two sons, one 19 and one 16.

**Pat Barrett Klove** is still working part-time in an arthritis clinic and is active

in Scouting and church. Kathy majors in nursing at West Virginia University. Martha attends Shepherd College, and Nancy is a seventh grader. Husband Bob is still with the Census Bureau. The Kloves enjoyed the experience of having an Italian daughter last year through the A. F. S. program.

**Evelyn Dashiell Styles** and husband live in Wilmington, Delaware. They have two children: David, 10 and Rob, 5 years old.

Teaching at Eisenhower Junior High in Laurel is **Sophie Jones Jackson**. Toby has a married daughter in North Carolina.

This news from **Perk (Haller) Beglin** and Bob, '43. "Bob is still selling Fords, Mustangs, Mavericks and Pintos." They have three children. Their daughter, 21, is married and the mother of a little girl. The Beglins' oldest son is a sophomore at Virginia Tech and their 15-year-old son is in high school.

**Eleanor Higgins Green** is a guidance secretary at Carlisle Senior High and Jim is a Civil Service physician at the Dunham Army Hospital, Carlisle Barracks. Their three sons are: Michael, married and teaching physics in Dover, Delaware; Timothy, in the Philippines with the U. S. Navy; and James, Jr., who works in Carlisle.

**Jane Kester Henkler** lives near the WMC campus. Jane has many interests, especially the D. A. R. She and her husband have one son who will be a 10th grader next year. Eddie plays three instruments, but the flute is his specialty. A friend tells us he is also a good golfer and soccer player. Ed has recently purchased The Wade Office Machines Company.

**Theo Jones Cullison** and her husband, Bob, moved to Kansas City in 1969. Theo is teaching 7th grade math. One son finished his junior year at San Francisco State and the second son, after finishing junior college, has applied to Colorado State. Holly is in 12th grade.

**Edward Newell** is a surgeon in Dallas, Texas. He is clinical associate professor of otolaryngology, University of Texas, and president, Texas Otolaryngological Association. Ed is listed in *Who's Who in Texas* and many other similar publications. He serves on the Board of Directors, Dallas Civic Opera, and on the Advisory Board, Dallas Association of Retarded Children.

**Doris Hines Leitzel** is teaching American history at Dundalk Senior High and is working on her master's degree at Loyola. Daughter Jan is a junior at WMC and Susan attends Salisbury State College.

**Shirley Noll Merkle** teaches math at Catonsville Junior High and her husband manages the Maryland National Bank in Randallstown. The Merkles have three children. Their oldest, who plans to be a doctor, attends WMC. Karen and Craig are in junior high school.

Also sending her regrets on being unable to attend was **Vernelle Ports Long**. Her son, Paul Victor, graduated last year from Westminster Choir College as an organ major. Patricia Vernelle, who was Virginia's Presidential Scholar in 1969, is now a sophomore at Florida Presbyterian College.

**Frances Wahmann Zapf**, better known as "Diddy," also has two children. The eldest son graduated from Duke this June and was married. September found him in medical school. A second son starts his sophomore year at Duke.

This nice note from **Jane Dudderar Gorsuch**—"George and Jane Gorsuch have been married 24 years and have four children (three boys, one girl). The oldest, a boy, is 22, a college graduate and married. Only daughter, age 20, is at the University of Maryland and the two little boys, ages 13 and 11, keep us young. I keep my fingers in music at church and school—also am bookkeeper for the family business, a modern egg plant. We are only 15 minutes from WMC—stop by to see us."

The note from **Cassie Schumann Kiddoo** bore an Athens, Greece, postmark. The Kiddoo family has been in Greece for four "challenging years." Jean, 18, graduated from College du Leman, Switzerland, and entered Colgate University in September. The three boys have attended the American Community School of Athens; thus enjoying "the best of two worlds." They are at home with both the Greek language and culture. "The sea,—our beautiful home looking at the marble mountain of Penteli, the kindness of our many Greek friends and the wonderful climate, all make us sad to realize that in just eight weeks we will bid farewell. Dick has been made vice president of Esso Europe and president of Esso Africa whose offices are in London."

A commencement prevented **Rose Lee Kuhns Stroh** from attending reunion. She and her husband are involved in Chamber of Commerce, PTA, and Indiana University. Their oldest daughter will enter Wittenburg University with a Lutheran Honor's Award in the honor's program. The youngest girl is planning an eight-county tour of Europe.

**Mary Ellen Lantham McGuire** was widowed in January, 1970. She is living in Wheaton working as a school secretary, mother of five children and soon to be a grandmother.

An insurance clerk for the Board of Education, Baltimore county, keeps **Audrey Donaldson Geary** on her toes. She is taking graduate courses at Towson State. Her two girls are attending Towson State and Towson Senior High. Audrey was widowed in August, 1964.

**Lucy Stoner Nasser** sends her regards from Louisville, Kentucky.

Actively involved with WMC is **Marjorie Little Spangler**. She can be thanked for compiling these bits of news. Her reward was worth it—a month in Europe. *Ellen*

**Piel Mansberger** is also involved with WMC through her husband, **Arle**, '44, being elected a trustee. Ellen was immediate past president and now gift shop chairman for the Woman's Auxiliary Board of University of Maryland Hospital where Arle is professor of surgery and acting head of the department of surgery. Daughter Lynn is married, a junior at University of Maryland. Leigh is a sophomore at Mt. Hebron High School.

**Dr. Robert Ensor** and wife, **Nina Mizell**, have moved to Arnold. Bob just recently got his degree in radiology and is now in practice. Their daughter Sue was married in May.

Also present at luncheon were **Betty Baker Englar**, **Claire Miller Garrett**, and **Polly Shipley Moore**. I didn't know I was going to be secretary so I didn't jot down their news. I hope they will excuse me, and also anyone I missed.

**Milly Vanderbeek Barthel** wrote a few lines that make an apt closing:

#### 25th Reunion

We don't need to tell each other  
What we have done over the years—  
All our yesterdays are here;  
The lines of hard work  
The crinkles of laughter  
The sag of worry and fear.  
We lived yesterday  
As best we knew.  
And as we look into  
The same age eyes  
Across the banquet table  
Let's agree to add one more  
crinkle  
For today.

## 1948

Mrs. Lionel Burgess, Jr. (Ruth Anderson)  
2132 Rockwell Avenue  
Catonsville, Maryland 21228

Our reunion held last June was not well attended so any ideas for our 25th reunion to be held in 1973 would be most welcome. Are any of you interested in serving on a reunion committee? If so, let us know.

Unfortunately, I, too, was unable to attend our get together in June. However, **Mary Todd (Toddy) Farson** gleaned the following tidbits from classmates. Incidentally, Toddy has resigned from Woodward and Lothrop after being in their employ for 20 years. She and John still enjoy frequent trips to their Ocean City home.

**Lyle Johnson Willson** was back on the Hill for the first time since graduation. She and her husband, who had recently retired from the Navy, were moving to Florida.

**Lester and Clarabelle Blaney Price** were also in attendance. After years of teaching in Maryland, Clarabelle is now a school librarian in Rossford, Ohio.

**Claramay Garlock MacNamee** received her Ph. D. in marine biology from University of California several years ago. She teaches biology at Walter Johnson High

School in Montgomery county, while her husband, James, works at NIH.

**Dr. Annabel Glocker Liebelt** is now residing in Augusta, Georgia.

**Josh**, '43, and **Jeanne (Pat) Patterson Ensor** have bought a farm in Howard county and are now in the process of remodeling the old house on their property. Josh has retired from the FBI but Pat continues as executive director for the YWCA in Montgomery county.

It was fun hearing from **Eleanor (Bobbie) Lee Kunkel**. Her active family keeps her and husband, Gerard, very busy. Bobbie has been active in the local recreation council for the past five years and last June was appointed to the Harford County Board of Parks and Recreation. Except for family skiing vacations in the winter, Bobbie reports that the extent of her travels is going from one school to another. Sallee is a senior physical education major at the University of North Carolina. Julia entered WMC in the fall. John, 16; Gerry, 13; and Tom, 7; are the male athletes in the family who particularly enjoy lacrosse and swimming. Mary Michael, 4, keeps Bobbie company at home still but would rather be in school like her older brothers and sisters.

A long letter from **Gladys Sause McLeod** was full of news. Gladys and her daughter, Kim, 17, and son, Branson, 13, live on a farm in Stevensville, located three miles north of the Bay Bridge. After working in the library at the new Chesapeake College for almost a year, Gladys is now an employment counselor for the Eastern Shore Mobile Unit, Maryland Department of Employment Security. In addition she is a home teacher for Queen Anne's county. In this job she teaches children who are unable to attend school because of physical or emotional illnesses. As if that isn't enough to keep her busy, she is now attending graduate school at Washington College and in her spare time is studying graphoanalysis, handwriting analysis, as it pertains to counseling and guidance.

If you return cards to me by no later than November, we shall have a column in the February issue of *The HILL*. It's up to you.

## 1956

Mrs. Bryce N. Miller (Kay Mehl)  
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Mahalo nui loa to **Nancy Pennypacker Howard**. That's a great, big Hawaiian thank you to Nancy for writing the bulk of the column this month. A class reunion was held at Nancy and Ron's near Westminster in June. Unfortunately, I couldn't be there, so Nancy graciously agreed to gather and write the news. So, here's Nancy.

The more chronic party types decided to begin celebrating two years in advance of the official cluster reunion in 1973 by running rampant across Ronnie and Nancy

**Howard's** "suburban Westminster estate" on June 5.

A self-declared blue ribbon committee of such local derelicts as **Jean Wantz Lawyer**, **Priscilla McCoy McIntyre**, **Charles Luttrell**, **Bill Tribby**, and **Nancy Pennypacker Howard** planned, prepared, and consumed most of the food and drink.

As the committee, who had an early start, was leaving the party the other less important members arrived led by the class president, **Jack Turney**. Jack is still living with his first wife, **Nancy Kemmerer Turney**, four children, and 450 acres of Appalachia in Oakland. In his spare time Jack feeds Hereford cattle and tries cases in court.

When Jack loses a case, he calls **Skip Merkle** who is still pushing tombstones in Randallstown with the help of two children and one wife.

Two Episcopalians volunteered to commune at the punch bowl. While **Priscilla McCoy McIntyre** crushed the cranberries with her bare feet, **Bill Tribby** poured in the kool-aid. While mixing, Priscilla revealed that she had just received her master's equivalent, has been teaching elementary school in Baltimore county for the last five years, and lives in Towson with her two children. Bill and Bunky Tribby continue to live in the city of Westminster where Bunky teaches kindergarten and Bill still finds part-time janitorial work at the local college.

Now to the facts that were garnered from our classmates:

**Ellie Lawson Connor** and Bob have five boys and Ellie, now a blonde, works from home as an independent contractor doing market research. **Ellie and Marilyn Coombe Stewart** dove to Westminster together. Marilyn informed us that she and Bill have five children and Bill is a school psychologist and Marilyn teaches kindergarten outside of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

**Marilee Hodson Quesada** is a research lab technician, ex-den mother, and mother of three. **Nancy Lawson Stocksade** is the district manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. She and Jack have five children and reside in Reisterstown.

Content with the homemaker's 30-hour day with little or no pay is **Mary Jane Davison Anderson** who has three daughters and whose husband John works for E. R. Squibb and Sons. They live in Kingsville.

Two more members of the class who have sold out to the easy life of college teaching are **Eugene Goll** and **Charles Luttrell**. Gene teaches history and is chairman of the social sciences division at Chesapeake College in Wye Mills. He is a doctoral candidate at Penn State University and is married to Mary Beth Sanders. They live in Easton and have two children. Charlie and Joan Luttrell have three children and Charlie teaches mathematics at Frederick Community College.

**Jean Wantz Lawyer** and **Nancy Pennypacker Howard** and both spouses, Phil,

'55, and Ronnie, are in education. Jean, Phil, and Ronnie teach in Carroll county and Nancy is a counselor in Baltimore county.

The 14 class members plus seven attached companions that dared to appear at this public function made two startling conclusions: (1) Everyone is more beautiful after 15 years and (2) those who did not appear are obviously fat, bald, and rich. If you wish to dispute this conclusion, appear in 1973.

Again thanks, Nancy, not only from me, but from the classmates who enjoyed reading your words.

Major Walter Sanders and family should be just about settled for a one-year assignment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Walt wrote in July, when he was still at West Point. Another alumnus had just arrived, Fred Dilkes, '61. Of him Walt says, "... he comes with a brilliant record and the people here at the Academy are very happy to get him and his experience." Fred is assigned to the department of psychology and military leadership. Walt's assignment is to the Combat Development Command, Institute of Strategic Studies and Operations. Besides Carol, the three children, and a cat, Walt brought to Bragg the family's newest addition, an English Sheepdog, who at four months weighed 30 pounds. "He will tear the house down with Geoff (20-month-old son) finishing things off."

John Humbert of Spring Grove, is now the principal of Hanover Senior High School. He received his Master of Education degree from WMC, while we were there. John was most recently an assistant superintendent for York county schools.

A brief card from Janis Stowell Koshak tells of her intentions to have the family make Gulfport, Mississippi, its permanent home. Janis says they have traveled much in the past 14 years. We'd like to hear more about it.

1958

Mrs. Richard B. Palmer (Natalie Warfield)  
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It is with deep regret that I write my last column for THE HILL. As you know, I have been the Alumni secretary since the origin of our column in the Alumni News which is for more years than I care to tell. I had been thinking for quite a while it was time for a change and I can say with great enthusiasm I have obtained a marvelous successor, Flo Mehl Wootten. She has agreed to take over my position as correspondent and reporter. Flo comes with great laurels. She recently had a full page article in the April 16, 1971, *Baltimore Sunday Sun* titled "When Too Many Youngsters Fail in English." Flo's address is:

Mrs. Richard Wootten  
313 Whitman Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801



Brooks Euler . . . see '58

Congratulations are in order to quite a few men in our class. Tony Sarbanes has been made the principal of Wicomico Senior High School, his alma mater. Tony succeeds Ken Smith, '56, who is joining the school system as an administrative assistant. Tony had been assistant principal at Wicomico Junior High since 1965.

Charles M. Cock recently received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Richmond.

Brooks Euler, Jr. has been named consultant, mutual fund marketing, in the life, health and financial services departments metropolitan regional office of the Travelers Insurance Companies. Since 1969 Brooks had been assistant brokerage manager in charge of the Philadelphia brokerage office.

Peter Urquhart has been named vice president of Alexander and Alexander, Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefit consultants. Pete has been with A & A's Baltimore office since 1958. Pete is a life member of the Metropolitan Baltimore Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association.

Our trip to Europe was truly beyond my wildest dreams. It was five weeks of fun, excitement and wonders. We flew to London on the 747 which was a thrill in itself. From there we flew to Vienna where we spent ten days, five of which we stayed in a castle which had belonged to the uncle of Emperor Franz Joseph. Dick was conducting a seminar there and I had a wonderful time exploring the castle, the Vienna woods and visiting Baden and other quaint hamlets. The cleanliness and abundance of flowers and gardens everywhere were a constant

delight. We were fortunate to obtain tickets to the opera and to a performance of the famous Spanish Riding School—the Lippizaner horses. We took a marvelous all-day train ride from Vienna to Venice. There, after a foot sore day of sightseeing palaces and cathedrals, we were charmed by a gondola ride. Our next stop was Florence, a city of overwhelming palaces and art treasures and then four days in Rome—old Rome being our favorite haunt. Our flight over the Alps to Zurich was spectacular. We rented a car and drove through the Swiss Alps to Kitzbuhel in the Austrian Alps where we spent four divine days climbing mountains, swimming and enjoying nature at its best. We were the only Americans there which was a unique experience. We drove through the mountains to Munich, flew to Frankfurt. Next stop was a fantastic weekend in Paris. On to Sheffield, England, where it was work time again for Dick. I met a lovely English family who squirmed everywhere. We ended our trip with a weekend in London. I wish that I had the space to bore you with more details of what for us was an experience of a lifetime, to see so much and meet so many unforgettable and wonderful people.

I want to say thank you to all who have answered my cards and letters over the years. I will miss having my mail box bulging but trust that you all will respond as eagerly to Flo's notes. I promise to answer anyone who still has the inclination to write!

1962

Mrs. James R. Cole (Judy King)  
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It was grand to hear from so many who had not written before. Now keep up the good work.

Marvin and Carolyn Brunk Walle are in Reisterstown. Marvin is a mortgage loan officer for Baltimore Federal. Their three children—Pam, 10; Scott, 8; and Karen, 4;—plus part-time work keep Carolyn's days filled.

Major Charles Snyder married Linda Porter on August 20. Linda is a 1st Lt. in the Army Medical Specialist Corps. Charlie and his bride are stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Their address: 2207 Georgian Way, Apt. 42, Wheaton.

Art Alperstein has added politics to his interests. In 1970 he was elected to the Democratic State Central Committee from the Randallstown-Pikesville area in Baltimore. In 1971 the Baltimore County State Central Committee elected him vice-chairman. Art and Sonya have a new son, Warren Scott, born in June and a new house at 4104 Balmoral Circle, Pikesville.

Major Harry Bacas is now assigned to the Pentagon. Harry recently returned from a 20-month duty in Vietnam where



his was "the first U. S. infantry unit in Cambodia in that now famous incursion."

Betty Ann Whitfield continues to teach home economics at South Carroll High School. She got her M.S. from the University of Maryland in 1968. Husband Ted, '61, works for Eastern Products Corp., in Columbia.

Barbara Walker is back in Maryland. Barb writes that "due to injuries in an auto accident in December, I have temporarily retired from teaching." We hope she'll soon be fully recovered.

Terp, '61, and Kay McKay Ward are now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

This summer Rachael Wentz traveled to Europe and spent "one unforgettable week in Russia." Rachael got her M.A. from Wake Forest in '67. She will teach at the new Westminster High School this year and also the language methods course at WMC.

Bill, '63, and Maureen Filbey Sitter have a new address: 2063 W. Lane avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Tom and Carol Latham Philpot have a third baby, Rex Montgomery, born September 14, 1970. The Philpots moved into a new home in Rockledge, Florida, which they designed themselves. Carol writes that Tom's pediatric practice keeps him busy. Carol is a member of the Junior League of Cocoa-Titusville and works on Teen-Hot Line and Suicide Prevention Service.

Jack Baile is vice-principal of Sykesville Middle School. Jack says there was a farewell for Joe and Judy Firestone, '64, McDade before they left for Egypt in August. Dave Martin and Barry Gross were there too.

Bill and Diana Calvert Westerkam are in Florence, South Carolina, where Bill is in private pediatric practice. Danny, 7, and Randy, 5, keep Diana well occupied. Bill, '61, and Judy Reed Wimmer call Louisiana home. Next summer they plan to be out of the army and back to Maryland where Bill will be chief of the Division of Child Psychiatry at Baltimore City Hospital. The Wimmers have two children—Laura, 3, and Billy, 1½.

Eunice Sank Seymour has a new son, Eric Spedden, born April 21.

Jay and Connie Kay Johnson DeMott's son Gary was born last spring. Connie Kay has her M.A. and teaches English at Wicomico Junior High.

After spending six years in the Army, Bill Bergquist got his release in 1969 and went to work for the Washington State Auditor in Olympia. His job is supervisor of one section of the systems development division. Bill and Barbara have a son, Bobby, 5, and a daughter, Brie, 3. The Bergquists' home is on an island in a lake near Olympia. Bill says the hunting and fishing are great. The major family vacation each year is a ten-day deer hunting trip enjoyed by all.

Bill and Paula Yutzys live in Locust Point in Baltimore. Bill is rector of the Church

of the Redemption and Episcopal Port Chaplain. The Yutzy's have two children—Cassandra, 2, and William IV, 9 months. Paula is temporarily retired from nursing but works with the Junior League of Baltimore.

Barbara Wilson Wright got her R.N. from Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing after leaving WMC at the end of her sophomore year. Now Barbara and husband Lloyd have been in Alaska almost seven years. Lloyd is a computer-programmer for one of the main banks in Anchorage. Their children, Robin Lynne, 7, and Danny, 1½, take much of Barbara's time.

Remember our tenth year reunion is coming up in June. When plans have been made, everyone will be notified. Our next column appears in February and the deadline is December 1. Let's hear from all of you for that issue and do a little catching up before reunion time.

## 1966

Mrs. Joseph C. Spear (Linda Mahaffey)  
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Never let it be said that Ma Bell lets grass grow under your feet. I'm on my fifth assignment in four years—this time as a traffic manager—force and facilities.

Other than that Joe, '63, and I have spent an uneventful, hot and muggy summer in the Nation's Capital. Others in our class have had a far more exciting time.

Barbara Gonzales became the bride of John Burnett in Williamsburg, Virginia, on May 22. After a honeymoon sailing the British Virgin Islands, Barb and John made their new home at Tiber Island, Washington, D. C.

Barb is employed in the office of Representative Thomas N. Downing of Virginia while John, who attended the University of Missouri and the Sorbonne, is executive assistant to Representative Bertram Podell of New York.

The McCanns, Ralph, '70, Jo Ann Henklein, and daughter Cathy welcomed Ralph, III, on May 19. Ralph is teaching at Davidsonville in Anne Arundel county.

Also adding a new member to their family were Tony, '65, and Joyce Neff Magnotto. Julie was born July 6 and weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

On June 4, Diane Bennekamper was one of 34 deacons ordained by Bishop John Wesley Lord at the United Methodist Service of Ordination. The service was held in the Episcopal, Washington National Cathedral. Diane is currently attending Drew Seminary.

Two of our classmates have recently been awarded advanced degrees: Rowland Creitz earned a Master of Education degree from Rutgers; Richie Elgen earned a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree from the University of Mississippi.

That's all the news for this month. That leaves only 262 classmates to report. Remember, although your activities may be

old hat to you, for those of us who haven't heard from you recently they're headlines.

## 1970

Miss Carol H. Rechner  
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I hope that all of '70 enjoyed a very pleasant summer. I know that I did. The only thing I didn't enjoy was typing up tons of little post cards only to get one third of them back. So, here's the news from the faithful third. (I hope the Red Baron gets you unfaithful two thirds.)

Patty Moore is working at Social Security as math-statistician. She says that she's doing a lot of computer programming. Her evenings are taken up with work on her master's degree in management science at Johns Hopkins University Evening College. But alas, it seems that Patty has left her heart in San Francisco. She vacationed there in June and her comment was, "Oh to be there now!" Vacations are nice, aren't they?

Hallie Cross is also at Social Security. She's working as a claims authorizer.

Dave Baugh tells me that he will return to University of Maryland in the fall to complete work on his master's degree in mathematics. He will be a graduate teaching assistant and will be studying at the same time. This past summer he worked at Social Security as a math-statistician. I asked him whether he saw Patty Moore very often, but he tells me that they hid him away in his own private building behind the bowling alley so that he wouldn't bother anybody.

I got a newspaper clipping about Zorb. In November she is going to change her name from Miss Karen Millhauser to Mrs. Stephen Maged. Steve is a graduate of University of Maryland. In the meantime, she will be teaching social studies at Ridgely Junior High in Baltimore county.

Sue Costill has been working for the Baltimore City Department of Social Services, primarily with foster children. She and Robert D. Smith, '71, are planning to marry in December when Bob returns from active duty at Ft. Knox.

Suzanne Gifford is working on her master's degree in social work at University of Maryland.

Russ Davis has completed his master's degree in English at the University of Virginia. This fall, he started University of Maryland Law School.

Rick Ballie spent from January to May on active duty with the New Hampshire National Guard. This fall he returned again to Dartmouth for graduate work and physical-biochemical research. Rick has also had a paper, "Group Structure in the Periodic Table" published in the June, '71 issue of *School Science and Mathematics*.

John Mosca writes that he has returned to the Medical College of Georgia to receive his Master of Science degree in

human anatomy in the spring of '72. He has also enlisted as a medical lab specialist of the Field Hospital Division of the Army Reserves.

*Alan Gober* has returned for his second year at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. This summer he worked as a nursing assistant at South Baltimore General Hospital and hopes to return next summer as an extern. I'd say that's better than last summer's job as a soda jerk.

*Sue (Phillips) Smullan* is now working with Anderson & Co., an accounting firm in Baltimore.

*Donna (Dacier) Phillips* and her husband, Frank, are living now in Towson. Donna is an administrative assistant in the public relations department of the Medical Services Corporation. Her husband is going to school at the Community College of Baltimore. He will then move on to Hopkins to finish his degree in electrical engineering. Donna and Sue Smullan are sisters-in-law. It seems that Donna met her hubby-to-be at Sue's wedding.

*Dick Porter* got back from a tour of

Russia in June. I believe that he was with the University of Michigan Choral Group. Then, this summer he was at the University of Michigan to work on his master's degree in music. He gave his recital one day then flew home the next so that he could start teaching. Now that's what I call a hectic schedule. Dick is at the same school that I am, Brooklyn Park in Anne Arundel county.

Here's some other news from world travelers. *Woody Fieseler* spent a good part of the summer in Paris, then returned to teach French at Annapolis Senior High.

*Dennis and Kay (Crawford) McKay* spent the summer touring Germany. Dennis teaches German at Arundel Senior High and Kay is teaching elementary school.

*Butch Johnson* is teaching math and coaching basketball at Eastern High School in Gibbsboro, New Jersey. This past summer he took some grad courses at Glassboro State.

In June, at the Baltimore Annual Conference, *Ken Humbert* and *Melvin Fair*

were ordained as deacons of the Methodist Church.

*Pat Meyers* has entered her second year at Wesley Seminary in Washington. She is in a three year program leading to a Master of Divinity degree. When she completes it, she will be ordained as a Minister of Religious Education. This summer Pat was a director of religious education at Matthew's Methodist Church in Bowie. She also worked in a day camp for inner city and suburban kids.

*Alice (Griffin) Adams* is now at Florida State University working on her Ph.D. in molecular biophysics. She said that she would be home in the D. C. area around Christmas time to visit.

*Bill Elliott* is also working on his Ph.D. in computer science at Penn State. This summer he worked in the mathematical analyst section of the National Bureau of Standards. Bill is engaged to Miss Donna Stefinik, whom he met at Penn State. They will be married in December.

If you have any news about yourselves or others, please write, call, or visit. I will be very happy to see you or to hear from you.

