



15 years old

152 lbs., slim  
build.  
Brown

OF BIRTH: 5/23/56

print shirt, blue

Missing since 10:30 a.m., February 14,  
1971. Had \$12.00 in his possession.  
Very quiet boy, an introvert. Had much  
interest in chemistry and electricity.

Father  
No. Mountain Avenue  
Bound Brook, N. J.

Bridgewater  
Lt. Voorhees

Somerset County  
File # dated

Two of the world's religions  
celebrate during this season of  
the year, one a birth, the other  
victory.

Both festivals are joyous; families  
come together and happy children  
open packages. To some, however,  
this season of the year brings  
no change in the daily questions,  
"Who am I?" "Why was I born?"  
"What am I?" Lost, abandoned,  
desperate children have little rea-  
son to celebrate life.



NAME: Dolma Miranda

HEIGHT: 5'

HAIR: Dirty blonde

CLOTHING: Grey midi skirt, low  
brown shoes, brown  
Carrying purple tote

COMMENTS: Left home March 8th,  
Paula Sanfilippo. Dis-  
Took birth certificate  
ents believe date has

CONTACT: Mrs. Esther Miranda, m  
23-66 93rd Street  
East Elmhurst, N. Y. 1  
Phone: 651-9685

ST. JOHN'S EVA  
61 CHRISTOPHER ST  
TELEPH  
DR. PERS  
REV. RICHARD

NAME: Robert Varr

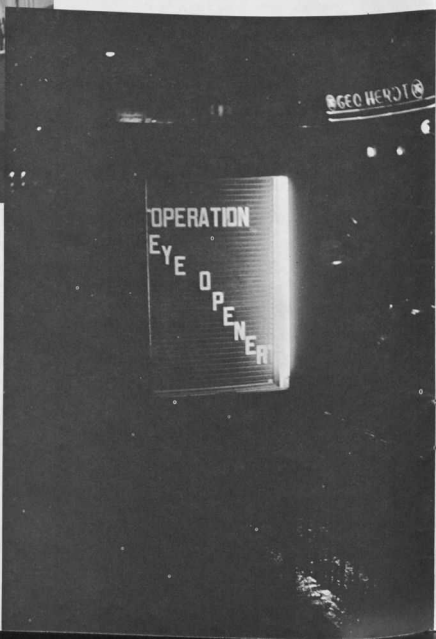




The three alumni introduced here aid lost, abandoned, and desperate children so that, perhaps, they can find answers for their questions—and celebrate.



Fred Eckhardt, '48, gestures in front of what is called "the wailing wall" at Operation Eyeopener."





# THE VILLAGE CONNECTION

by Linda Sullivan, '68

*"Whoever it is that leaves him out so late,  
When other creatures have gone to stall  
and bin*

*Ought to be told to come and take him  
in. . ."*

Robert Frost, "The Runaway"

THERE'S something about New York City that boggles the mind. Be it the taxis, Broadway at night, or the people, call it the old "Bronx is up and the Battery's down" syndrome. Doo dah.

But there's another side to fun city that the ad men and even Mayor Lindsey don't talk too much about. That's the New York City that lures and subsequently devours kids. The young people that the city raises—it hardens, matures, and thereby protects; but the kids that it welcomes and adopts, the city often destroys.

There are currently in New York City some 21,000 adopted-runaways. (According to FBI reports, in Baltimore and environs there are 2,500. There are one million in the country.) These are kids often from fine homes, upper middle income families, kids who are led from their homes by a combination of fantasy and frustration, a sort of fallout from the Route 66 generation. Very few cities have learned to deal with this problem adequately, and the nation is just beginning to realize the enormity of the problem. Senator Birch Bayh sponsored a bill last session of Congress (known as the "Runaway Act") to provide monies for programs dealing with runaways. The Administration is opposed to it, however.

Since the Bohemian Beatnik era, New York City's Greenwich Village has been a magnet and gathering place for these neophyte nomads. Since 1964, it has also been the center for Operation Eye-opener, located on Christopher street in the heart of the Village and disguised as a mildmannered Lutheran Church (St. John's by name—the oldest Lutheran



church in NYC). Operation Eyeopener began as an outgrowth of a request by another Lutheran minister to St. John's pastor (and this year's WMC Alumnus of the Year) Fred Eckhardt for assistance in setting up a tour of the Village for his youth group. From this almost casual beginning to its present schedule of 60 groups and some 2,000 kids in 1972, Operation Eyeopener has proven itself both a successful lost and found for runaways and a deterrent for potential runaways.

After eight years of operation, the process is almost routine. As soon as Pastor Eckhardt is asked by parents to help find a missing child, he copies all pertinent information and gives it to his "special agents" (his parish youngsters). Reared in the Village and familiar with the surrounding pizza parlors, tinned-up warehouses, and with local hustlers, these agents boast a 50-90% return rate. Although OEO is initiated by necessity and operated by Pastor Eckhardt, the spirit of the program clearly belongs to the kids: the Marks, Jerrys, Johns, Terrys, and Walts, to be exact.

It's 5 o'clock on a Friday afternoon and Mark is the OEO agent to report in to Pastor Eckhardt's office, the rendezvous point for the weekend workshop. Mark is 16, a student at the Bernard Baruch College of Business and Administration and an original St. John's stalwart. He introduces himself and stares right through my eyes as if he's reading something on the inside of my head, an intense young man though a little unsure of his words.

Mark is clearly our tour guide, narrator, and friend for the duration. There are four of us in his charge as we set off on a brief tour through the Village and a trip to a methadone center. With me are three college students, Claudia, Barb, and David, from Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania who want to do a slide series on the OEO in hopes of starting a college branch of the same kind of organization. Pastor Eckhardt is driving. It is raining when we arrive at the center and it's rain-



ing when we leave it. Mark points out the "sights" as we travel on side streets from the 12th street drug center.

"We pick up most of the kids in this area," he gestures towards some warehousey-looking buildings. Pastor E. turns onto 11th street and Mark continues, "There are a lot of crash pads around here . . . cheap housing . . . all these houses tinned-up and kids actually live here with no heat . . . no water . . . no nothing. . ."

We're still going by the tinned-up houses when Barb spies a group of small children playing on steps. They are the only sign of life on the block.

"Do those kids live there?" Barb asks incredulously. "Tragic," Fred and Mark say together, simply.

"How in this city do you ever find one runaway?" Fred says, "You frequent their haunts, you work hard, and you get lucky."

Mark recounts the story of a father who stopped by St. John's after the police and a private detective had spent a week in New York vainly searching for some trace of his 16-year-old runaway daughter. When he mentioned that she had taken a clarinet with her, one of the OEO kids found a youngster who recalled seeing a young girl with a clarinet in a slum building on East 2nd street. Within minutes, the girl was reunited with her father and happy to be on her way home.

We're going past St. Marks, Tomkins Square, and the Fillmore East. Cooper Union looms beside us and Mark offers, "That's where Abraham Lincoln spoke. . ."

"Smoked???"

"Spoke," says Mark smiling.

We continue past a burglar alarm going off on Third street, across Lafayette and Broadway, past Folk City and a Uni-Sex Hair Stylist, and we're at the parish door. A scene resembling a family reunion now takes place. Handshakes, warm smiles, and much laughter as the three college kids greet another Christopher street irregular, Jerry Cagiao. Mr. C. is the father of two of the active OEOers and he, himself, is actively involved as Pastor Eckhardt's



"right hand." Young Jerry and John, his sons, are the next two to report in. John is an older looking 16-year-old with the curly Cagiao coif curling tightly around his head thanks to heredity and the humidity, not necessarily in that order. John always carries an umbrella, wears his long black raincoat, and a big wide smile.

Jerry, 19, looks like an ad for a "fifties are alive and well in NYC" campaign. Cut from the Frankie Avalon-Paul Anka mold, loose, honest, and sincere, Jerry is a very special presence. In "real life" he is a stock expediter ("I find lost stock") for a large firm on Wall street. Everyone gravitates towards Jerry.

Terry McKearney has a Brendan Behan-ish build and complexion. At 20, he looks older than his years: cautious, but friendly. At five days old, Terry's family had sent him to his grandparents to be raised, where he remained.

"Where's Walter?" Terry asks.

"He said he was on the way and he'd be here at 8:30"—John.

Jerry—"That means 9:30."

"10," Terry offers.

And at 10 til 10, 20 minutes after the arrival of this week's workshop weekend group (some 25 strong) from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania's Ascension Lutheran Church, in came Walter.

Walter (black) is the oldest, 23, the tallest, 6' 2", clearly the leader of the pack, and the only guy I know who could wear red, green, and black shoes and get away with it. Walter has just spent 45 minutes traveling cross town (his family has moved to the Bronx) to greet the group and brief them on what lies ahead. He looks tired. Or maybe he just looks like he OUGHT to look tired.

After Pastor E. sets down the ground rules for the group, they turn to Walter who asks, "What do you know about the Village?" "A place for queers, oddballs," someone offers.

"Runaway kids," says a Bethlehemian.

"Well, most of the things you hear about the Village are true, the outcropping (Village for slum landlord), the slums, and I love it here. Despite everything. I love it here."

A siren shrieks outside somewhere and Walter continues with the orientation and schedule for the weekend. After a pizza and dance party, everyone goes to bed.

Saturday morning began with (of all things) more rain and a grace offered by the youth advisor for the Bethlehem church. "Show us things that will open our eyes to the world and to those around us."

Amén.

Two former drug addicts speak to the group in the morning. Then, another jaunt through the Village takes place with Walter leading the way, John and Mark in the middle, and Jerry bringing up the rear. Our destination is Horizon House—a center for drug-free rehabilitation. As we enter, the OEOers wait outside. They've heard all of this a thousand times before.

"You don't value your life. The most important part of the program here is the people. We help each other, we get close to one another. We can see each other better than we see ourselves." Claudia's taking notes almost as furiously as I am. Outside again and surrounded protectively by the fearsome foursome, we set out across the Village uptown to the NYU hideout, Hungry Charley's. Terry's there already and meets us at the door like he's welcoming us to his house.

Inside, the juke box is playing a strange combination of sounds including "Ben," "A Closer Walk With Thee," and "Old Joe Clark." Jerry, John, Terry, and I are talking about the program and their involvement when Walter arrives plate in hand. Motioning toward Jerry he says, "Move over Man."

"Not me man, I'm prejudiced."

Walt grins, makes a lot of noises, and finds a 14-year-old Bethlehem girl sitting by herself in the middle of the room.

Jerry explains that he and his brother got involved with "The Pastor" as the two families became entwined with growing kids. "I'm really tight with the pastor's son, and his mom's like my mom. They're a second family. . . ."

Walter's back now with three dollars in his hand, waving it at Jerry.

"Hey man do me a favor, give this to the lady sitting next to my table and tell her you found it on the floor. . . ."

"Not me," says Jerry.

John—"I will." He grabs the money.

John follows practically on Walt's heels back to the table in the middle of the room. Suddenly there's a burst of laughter and Walt's making a mock attempt to chase John around the joint.

Thoroughly confused now, I ask Jerry to explain what happened.

"Well, you see Walt used to lift money from people. . . . You know to make a few bucks . . . and every now and then, Walt likes to well, sort of keep his hand in things—literally."

A breathless John returns to the table.

"What did you tell the lady?"

"I said 'Here, Walt lifted this from your purse. . . . There's that big smile again."

We are endlessly processing through the Village. To Staten Island, China Town, the Bowery, and NYC criminal night court. For the latter three areas, we are in the sole protection of the OEOers. Fred remains at the parish to write Sunday's sermon.

Outside the courtroom Walt gets as stern as I've seen him. "You will not talk and you will not get up and down in the courtroom. We will all leave the courtroom at the appointed time."

Inside, an endless procession of people are led before the judge (How many times have you seen that sentence before?) and an auctioneer-type of justice is offered: "Possession of weapons—felony; Possession of drugs—misdemeanor; bail—\$3,500; bail—\$1,200; bail—\$750; bail—\$7,000. Who represents this defendant? ? ?"

A strange quiet guy is called up before the judge. Before the clerk reads the charges, both lawyers ask to approach the bench.

Judge—"OK we'll waive the reading of the charges and the defendant will make full restitution

for the window. Case dismissed."

A small voice beside me says, "Makes you kind of wonder what he threw through the window. . . ."

As we leave the courtroom the other agents are waiting. They've decided it's too wet to walk through the Bowery tonight. "There won't be anything to see." So we seek the nearest subway and return to the parish, more cokes, and TO BED.

Sunday begins with another Village walk and a wrap-up rap session.

This time all the OEOers are present and make their presence felt. Walt starts. "Did you see what you expected to see in the Village?" Silence. "Well did you SEE WHAT YOU EXPECTED TO SEE? ? ?"

"I thought it was smaller . . . more crowded. . . ."

"I expected more filth . . . more weirdos. . . ."

Walt's ready. "I want to correct one thing you said, weirdos. . . . There are no weirdos. . . . It's do what you feel, you know, and you dress like you want to. People call them weirdos because they don't dress the way the style is. . . . They dress the way they feel. The adults monopolize the conventional. . . ."

"This weekend has made me realize how fortunate We are. . . ." a Bethlehemian offers.

"How are you fortunate? How? Are you more fortunate than we because you live so far apart that you need a car to go to someone else's home? Because you got your own private home? . . . a backyard? . . . a front yard?"

"We live here and we think we're more fortunate than you are." Walt is speaking for them all.

"I think you're sheltered and you don't know anything. . . . You've never seen anything. Here you come to the Village and you don't have to look for it. You see it. It's all right there in front of your eyes, and you've got to take it like it is. The drunks at the Bowery. . . . You've got them at home, but you have to look for them. You see everything much BIGGER here." Walt takes a breath.

Mark takes a shot. "You're ex-

posed to a wider variety of people here."

Walt can't wait. "What can be nicer than living with people you can talk to? People who judge you for what you are. Who don't worry about what you look like. You can talk the way you want to talk. If people don't like it they'll tell you about it. They don't hide anything or talk behind your back."

At the end of the session, we all eat lunch together, addresses are exchanged, there are hugs and soul shakes. (Those hand shakes that are warmer because more than a hand is extended. A hand shake that speaks for a generation, that embarrasses businessmen, and dislocates the thumb of the unprepared.)

Next week the OEOers will get a treat. They'll go visit another parish in Pennsylvania, an exchange trip for one made earlier in the year. The same applies for the weekend following. Then another group will visit the Village and so it goes for almost every weekend of the year. And even though the visitation program has gotten down to a science, the spirit, the emotion, and the purpose of it hasn't.

A poem written to the OEO group following a visit several months ago is pasted in the group's scrapbook.

TO ST. JOHN'S, NEW YORK  
A thousand lights  
Compose the night  
The city is alive  
People passing  
Cold winds blasting  
The struggle to survive  
In the Village  
New friends are made  
Each becomes a brother  
Distinctions cease  
They come in peace  
And go help each other  
Eternal music  
Voices fusing  
New happenings are shared  
Joyful spirits  
They are with it  
These people really care.

It's only one of many responses to OEO.



Linda Sullivan has been a frequent contributor to *The HILL*, cover art when she was a student and now as 1968's class secretary. Linda spent a year in Vietnam with the Red Cross and then did public relations for Baltimore Red Cross. She now is director of public information at the University of Baltimore.



IF YOU are interested in the whole problem of women in employment, if you demonstrated to open Baltimore restaurants to black women, or if you worked with young women who were in prison as a result of civil rights protests in the South—if you can relate to all of this, you will better understand Thyra Fischer's involvement with Women in Community Service.

The 1936 graduate was a teacher at one time and has a daughter and she is concerned about young women trying to get jobs. She had an idea that young people could be trained for employment and knew the schools were not doing it. She also worried because society was giving up on a lot of young people who should not be abandoned.

Thyra Fischer is convinced that everyone should have an equal opportunity in life and she admits to always hoping for more than can be accomplished. In addition she believes that people on the whole are basically good and kind and want to be and will be if they understand what someone is trying to accomplish.

"We have most of our problems," she says, "because people fail to realize the whys. If you can talk to them and if they will listen, you can bring them around"... on such matters as prejudice, for example.

Of course Thyra Fischer meets some who only shout but she thinks that part of understanding is doing some listening herself. "Sometimes the shouter's reasons are helpful and you can get a different understanding of the problem," she says.

It takes, apparently, that kind of background and that kind of understanding of people to be head of a national organization with the scope and the goals of WICS (they pronounce it WICKS, as in candles).

In December, 1964 Mrs. Fischer, who was chairman of leadership education for Church Women United, was invited by the Office of Economic Opportunity to meet with a group in Washington and find some way to help girls held back by poverty. As a result of the meeting, WICS formed and agreed to recruit young women for Job Corps training. Boys at this time were being taken care of through the Government Employment Service but girls were not. The WICS organizers and some people in Congress felt that young women between 16 and 21 should be allowed to benefit from the Job Corps.

They recognized, though, that young women would need special attention. Interviews would have to be arranged with families of prospective trainees so that parents could understand the program.

This was especially necessary with certain rural residents, Indians, and Spanish-speaking peoples who will not let their daughters leave home or who have a history of being over-protective of their daughters.

The organization was formed in December, January, and February with Thyra Fischer traveling cross country to get things started. The Job Corps centers for young women opened in March, 1965. There are now 225 local organizations working with young women as well as the national WICS. At one time there was a WICS organization in each state. Now they operate in 45 states and the District of Columbia. In the rest, the state employment service has taken over some of the WICS services.

This month WICS celebrates its eighth birthday. In that time between 49,000 and 50,000 young women have been sent to Job Corps Centers and 220,000 other girls' lives and those of their families have been touched by WICS. When a volunteer goes into a young woman's home for an interview, she frequently notices a brother who needs help or information or perhaps a family health problem. The volunteer can refer these people to proper agencies.

WICS finds potential young women for the Job Corps through posters, TV ads, talks in community centers, and through referrals. Social workers and schools also send young women for interviews. Volunteers do not go into schools. They do not want to encourage young people to drop out and will work to get a girl back in school rather than in a training center if that looks more advisable for her. Every inquiry is followed up. Sometimes another program looks more beneficial for a girl and the volunteer will steer her in that direction.

Mrs. Fischer thinks that young women get very special help in Baltimore. WICS volunteers there give a young woman individual attention before she goes to the Center for training. Perhaps she has never been through a cafeteria line, doesn't have the right clothes

and really doesn't know much about clothing, or her knowledge of English is such that she cannot follow the directions which come over the loudspeaker at the Center. She doesn't know what "Report to . . ." means or she attends a lecture on lesbianism without understanding the word. WICS volunteers try to prepare young women for experiences and activities unlike anything they have ever encountered in their lives. Otherwise, the training center can be a traumatic experience. Mrs. Fischer says, "we hadn't thought very much about that" at first. Now volunteers try to prepare the young women.

Once the girl is at the Center, WICS does not drop her. If she gets sick or injured or needs her family, the WICS organization goes into action. No young woman, Mrs. Fischer indicates, should feel abandoned far away from all that is familiar.

WICS also is there when the girl graduates from a training center. Employment service, Thyra Fischer says, does not touch the area of support services for these girls and they do need help after leaving the Job Corps Center. WICS volunteers have become involved with the need for low cost housing, day care centers, and the search for jobs—all the various things a young woman needs to get settled and started in a new life.

And while Thyra Fischer can cite incident after incident of the satisfactions WICS volunteers have experienced through helping someone make a first step out of poverty, she admits discouragement is always at hand. There is the girl with whom a volunteer has spent hours to get her ready for the training center—and the girl does not show up. Or, there is the girl who suddenly decides to leave a center where apparently she is doing well.

As Mrs. Fischer points out, the volunteers must remember that they are dealing with young people who have tremendous problems, "problems that would overwhelm most of us and at times they can't help but overwhelm these youngsters."



Nona Johns, WICS Volunteer of the Year from Des Moines, Iowa, left, holds a certificate just presented to her by Thyra Fischer, '36, right. In the center is Pearlie Jacob, a young woman recruited and screened by WICS who has completed Job Corps training at McKinney Center in Texas. She graduated from the Job Corps YW work experience program and is now receptionist in the WICS national office in Washington, D. C.

The women in WICS are associated with six different organizations: Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, American GI Forum Auxiliary, and League of United Latin American Citizens. They are coordinated in programs of community welfare to combat poverty in the United States with special emphasis on services to young women.

Thyra Fischer is in her second term as president of WICS and

also is national vice-president of Lutheran Church Women. Her daughter is at Harvard working on a Ph.D. in government but the mother is ahead of her—Gettysburg College awarded Mrs. Fischer an honorary doctorate in humane letters this past spring. Mrs. Fischer laughingly says that she has noted throughout her long volunteer experience that women with honorary doctorates are never called doctor—men are. That is one more insight for the work with WICS.

N.L.W.



*The Board of Child Care's residence for teen-age boys and girls in Baltimore is also the site of offices for Claude Libis, '49.*

## They Need Understanding, And Love

SOME people are better equipped to handle their problems than others and young people are least able of all to solve their own problems.

The Board of Child Care of the United Methodist Church exists for young people who need help and need it quickly because their problems are real and basic. As the brochure of the Board explains, "They need decent food; they need decent clothing; and they need decent housing. And most of all, they need understanding and love."

Claude Libis, '49, is director of the Board which helps in several ways: guidance for unwed mothers; placement of children for adoption; providing foster homes for children, even families of children; and by providing love and care for emotionally disturbed children.

The child care residence for 60 teenage boys and girls near Randallstown continues the work of the Kelso Home for Girls and the Strawbridge Home for Boys and administers the Swartzell Assembled Families. It is here that Claude Libis has his offices.

He points out that the current

residential center is different from the Kelso and Strawbridge Homes. They were for orphans. This is not as big a problem today, Libis says, adding that the current problem may be worse. Today children are without parents because of broken homes, because parents may be in jail or mental institutions, or because their parents may have deserted them. Often a child has never known more than one parent. That same child may have spent his or her life in a series of foster homes, being moved around once or twice a year.

The luckier ones from these situations may find themselves at the child care residence center. The Gaither road community is for children from age 12 to graduation from high school.

The children arrive because they are committed by local courts to state departments of juvenile or social services in the Washington area of the United Methodist Church. This includes the Baltimore and Peninsula Conferences. These agencies send information concerning children to the center. They are referred to this particular



center because of their age range and because it is a place where they can live in relatively small groups (there are twelve to a cottage) with the supervision of a married couple. Also, public school opportunities are available in the area, including special education and vocational classes.

There now are on-grounds classes for a few of the young people who can't make it in public schools. Claude Libis explains that they can handle the work intellectually but, as a result of their problems and from constant moving, they have gotten behind their age group. Often these children become behavioral problems in class. If they are in a public school and find they can't read at the level of their classmates, they soon get into trouble. On-grounds classes allow them to catch up at their own speed.

The children at the center also benefit from the presence of a staff of trained caseworkers. These people are on the grounds every day and are in continuous contact with the children. A psychologist is on call and on the grounds one day a week. Libis says his staff is determined to hold on to a child once he or she enters the center. There is no place else for them but a state training school or a mental hospital.

The director says the center has had a good rate of success but he does not claim 100 percent success. He does point out, however, that children do not leave the center to go into crime and eventually to jails. In the ten years the center has been in operation, he says, there has been only one request from a prison for information about a former resident. When Libis worked in a state institution, he had requests from such agencies every day about people formerly in the institution. But, he says firmly, "that doesn't happen here." And, only rarely has there been entrance into a mental hospital.

Claude Libis and his staff would like each of the children to finish high school but find that for many the lure of a job and what they think of as freedom is too much.

It is a real struggle, he says, to keep children in school since they have little concept of what it means to be completely on their own. In obvious pride, he talks about those who have gone on to college. On the other hand, Libis feels that because of their lack of sufficient education many of the young people are getting more ordinary kinds of jobs than they are intellectually equipped to handle. Some marry people they have met while in residence. A lot, he says, keep returning to the center to visit and talk with people they have known there.

Libis says that the center has a warm relationship with the rapidly expanding community which is growing up around it. The children are in the public schools, they attend the two United Methodist churches in the area, the center's recreation field is open to the community. There are no fences, no locked rooms.

But the center is not Libis' only interest. Counseling unwed mothers, he says, is a changing problem because many no longer seek the help of agencies. Counseling takes the form of planning with the young women how they will care for their babies, getting them to maternity homes, assuring them that adoption is a responsible action, and also assuring them that other things are possible. More and more unwed mothers, Libis says, are keeping their children.

The adoption program, according to the director, is a "happy kind of thing," as compared to contact with young people in trouble. The problem here is that there are more people asking for babies than the agency has babies for adoption.

The Board also supervises 19 children living in private homes. Here foster parents are in charge of children who are not nearly as disturbed as those at the center. Children placed in foster homes are reasonably well-adjusted, the director thinks, and they might be thrown off balance by living in the center. They don't need to live where so many other people's problems are being worked out around them. These children fre-

quently are younger, anyway, as there is no age limit in this program. Libis feels that any child who can live in a foster home should be in one.

To describe the Swartzell Assembled Family Program. Libis first had to talk about a situation which obviously upset him. According to this quiet, soft-spoken man, the largest institution for dependent and neglected children in the United States was Junior Village in Washington, D. C. There were 900 children in this facility located between a junk car lot and a sewage disposal facility. Libis said if authorities had searched for a more inappropriate place for children with problems, they couldn't have found it.

Harper's magazine ran an article on the facility in 1963 which stirred things up, Libis said. Three or four years ago contact was made and, with support from the Swartzell trustees, Libis began getting children out of Junior Village.

For this program the Board bought three houses and rented five. A couple was found to live in each home. The wife is on the Board's payroll and the husband continues with his own job. The Board pays for running the house—light, heat, and rent—and the couple agrees to receive five children and make a home for them. Libis says that 38 children are now involved and that the program has worked out well, which, he says, shows what can be done if you find the right thing for the right child. In each of the homes there is a group of siblings plus other children. These families are encouraged to be like other healthy families in the neighborhood. This includes subscribing to pools, etc.

Some pretty disturbed children are in this program, Libis says, and two full-time caseworkers work with them. Some of the children are in group therapy. The major point of Swartzell, according to the director, is to get children out of Junior Village so that they have a chance to grow up and develop. He feels it is a modest program in relation to the total need but other organizations are taking



Claude Libis chats with teen-agers at the Baltimore Center.

similar action. The total result is an order for Junior Village to close down.

Claude Libis is a concerned man. He seems continually worried about the large number of children for whom the various programs he administers have no room. He has no answer. "We can't make the center bigger," he says, "because 60 is the maximum number for whom you can provide individual care and attention. Get any larger and you have another Junior Village."

While he has no answer to these problems, Libis does have a personal goal to "somehow provide whatever children need to grow up and overcome the traumatic things which have happened to them in the past. Many have much more to overcome than others."

The hardest thing, the director feels, is to help the children acquire a feeling that "this is a rather friendly world, that they don't have to constantly fight it and be afraid." You do this, he thinks, by working with them day by day. They learn it through day to day experience with others. As Libis indicates, the world has not been friendly to these children. They have been completely dependent on others for everything from a bottle to some kind of shelter. Now they are in the adolescent period and can begin to depend on themselves for some things. If they can become self-reliant, he

thinks, there are all kinds of opportunities. So while in the past it hasn't seemed a friendly world, in fact hasn't been one, young people at the center gradually reach a point when they don't have to depend on a family which did not exist. "We ask a lot of them," Libis says, "and everyone here gets very upset when we lose a child. It is never done with ease."

After graduation from Western Maryland, Claude Libis received his master's at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He has done public welfare work in the area of Protective Services, spent several years at an institution for delinquent boys, and went with the Board of Child Care in 1963. He says the Board wanted a person who had had experience with children and with an institution. They also wanted, he believes, a person with some church background and he is an active layman of the United Methodist Church.

In 1971 Libis' organization received the annual program award by the General Board of Health and Welfare for "innovative organization and dedication to serving the total community, especially demonstrated through establishment of the Swartzell Methodist Assembled Families Program, thereby setting an example for all health and welfare agencies of the United Methodist Church."

N.L.W.

The HILL

# On the Hill

## TRUSTEES

Attorney **Alleck A. Resnick**, a partner in the Baltimore firm of Kartman and Resnick, has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Resnick, who lives at 3402 Old Forest road in Baltimore, was elected by the Board at its fall meeting Friday, October 20. Membership on the Western Maryland College Board is for life.

The attorney is president of the Baltimore District of the Zionist Organization of America. He is a member of the National Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund and a member of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America. Mr. Resnick also is a member of the Board of Directors of Provident Hospital and Oheb Shalom Temple. He is first vice-president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, associate chairman for the State of Maryland of the Israel Bond Committee, and a member of the executive committee of the Associated Jewish Charities. Mr. Resnick is vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund in Maryland and was president from 1967 to 1970. He is a past president of the Summit Country Club. His professional affiliations are with the Baltimore City, Maryland State, and American Bar Associations.

The attorney is a graduate of Forest Park High School, Western Maryland College (1947), and the University of Maryland Law School. He entered Western Maryland in 1941 but his education was interrupted by service in World War II, during which time he was captured and held as a prisoner of war in Germany. Mr. Resnick returned to college following the war, served as student president in 1947, and was named in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

During 1956 through 1958 he served as national alumni president of the college and for 1971-72 as national alumni fund chairman.

Mr. Resnick is married to the former Harriet Toor. They have three children.

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, named its new college center for **Dr. Allan W. Mund**, trustee and a former acting president of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Mund, a resident of Towson, also was an acting president of Lebanon Valley College. He is a member of the Board of both colleges. Dedication of the Mund building took place October 28 on the Annville campus.

Dr. Mund was acting president of Western Maryland from March until September, 1970, during an illness of Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, now retired. He was acting president of Lebanon Valley College from April, 1967 to September, 1968. He is now president emeritus of the college.

The Towson resident has been a member of Western Maryland College's Board since 1960. He is chairman of the development committee and a member of the ex-



**Alleck A. Resnick**

ecutive and finance committees. In 1971 Western Maryland awarded him the honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Dr. Mund is the retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Ellicott Machine Corporation, Baltimore, an international dredge designing and manufacturing company. He became president of the firm in 1957 and was elected chairman of the board of directors in 1965. His entire business career has been with Ellicott Machine. Dr. Mund is a former member of the New York advisory board of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. and is currently a director of five other major industrial firms.

## FACULTY

Eight faculty promotions were announced at the first meeting of the college's faculty in September: **Dr. William G. Miller**, from associate professor to professor of psychology; **Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn**, from visiting lecturer to associate professor of sociol-

ogy; **Dr. Lowell R. Duren**, from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics; **Mr. Ronald F. Jones**, from assistant professor to associate professor of physical education.

Also, **Dr. LeRoy L. Panek**, from assistant professor to associate professor of English; **Dr. Peter D. Yedinak**, from assistant professor to associate professor of physics; **Dr. G. Samuel Alspach, Jr.**, from instructor to assistant professor of biology; and **Miss Linda R. Eshleman**, from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics.

On sabbatical leave during the school year will be: **Dr. David W. Herlocker**, associate professor of chemistry (entire year); **Dr. Jean Kerschner**, professor of biology (second semester); and **Dr. H. Ray Stevens**, associate professor of English (second semester).

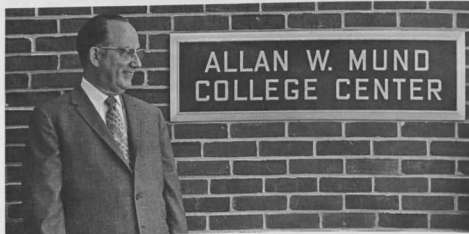
Hood College has appointed **Dr. Jean Kerschner** to its Board of Trustees. Dr.



**Jean Kerschner**

Kerschner, who joined the Hood Board in the fall, is a graduate of that college.

**Jacques Derasse**, assistant professor of modern languages, has been elected presi-



**Dr. Allan W. Mund** stands by the building Lebanon Valley College has named in his honor.

dent of the Alliance Francaise of Cumberland Valley chapter. The Alliance promotes interest in the French language, literature, and culture.

Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn, associate professor of sociology, was the opening speaker for the 22nd Annual Law Enforcement Institute at the University of Maryland. His topic was "The U. S. Criminal Justice System: A Consideration of Major Problem Areas." The Institute is held in ten sessions from September through June. Law enforcement agencies of five states and Maryland are represented in the Institute.

Dr. Ralph B. Levering, assistant professor of history, spoke at the Sixth Annual History Forum at Duquesne University in November. Dr. Levering's topic was "Continent: First Germany, Then Russia."

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, has been elected to membership in Division 27 (Rehabilitation Psychology) of the American Psychological Association. In recent months he has lectured at Gallaudet College; St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C.; the Wisconsin Institute for Psychologists; Falmouth, Maine; and Rockville.

Britt M. Hargraves, assistant professor of education, has been appointed to the Carroll County Professional Advisory Committee of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults. Mr. Hargraves, who is director of the program for preparation of teachers of the deaf, also has been appointed Branch President of the Hampstead Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). As there is no paid ministry in the Mormon Church, the Branch President acts as minister and leader of the congregation.

The chairman of the history department, Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, has been accepted into the Folger Institute seminar, Renaissance Kingship in France. He also has been accepted by the University of Maryland for the National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Course, "Cities and People: a Demographic Approach."

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, recently has participated in three TV panel shows on WTOP in Washington, D. C., called Good Vibrations. The subjects discussed were: "The Church's Ministry on Campus," "The Meaning of Deafness" (moderator), and "Clergy in Politics." He was the speaker for chapel service at Parents' Weekend at Lycoming College and panelist at St. Mary's Seminary and University on the subject: "The Future of Theological Education."

The chairman of the art department, Wasy Paliczuk, represented the college at the 7th Annual Sculptor's Conference at Kansas State University in the fall, participated in the Baltimore City Art Festival, was one of the exhibitors at the special show for Artists Equity members held at WCBM Gallery in Baltimore, judged the Baltimore Museum of Art Rental Gallery Fall Show, and judged a children's art show at One Charles Center in Baltimore. Mr. Paliczuk, who is interested in Bonsai as a hobby, has lectured to several garden

clubs on the subject.

Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biology, took part in a conference on The Environment and the Quality of Life during October in Georgia. Her topic was "Industrial Expansion that Leads to the Deterioration of the Environment."

## PUBLICATIONS

Barbara Hetrick, '67, has recently co-authored a book with S. A. Levitan, *Big Brother's Indian Programs—With Reservations*, published by McGraw-Hill. The book is an evaluation of federal programs for Indian Americans. The author is working on several articles for professional journals while finishing coursework for the Ph.D. at the University of Maryland where she is teaching sociology.

Mrs. Marjorie Baughman, assistant professor of art, and Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, are co-authors of "Art Madness and Human Interactions" published in *Art Journal*. Dr. Vernon also has authored two articles for *The Deaf American* and chapters in *The Guidance of Exceptional Children* published by Dave McKay Co. and a New York University book on resident care for deaf children. Other publications include "Relationship of

Thought Language and Non Verbal Communication to Reading," 36th Yearbook: Claremont Reading Conference, and "Severely Disabled Deaf Persons" published in the *Erwin Kugel Memorial Lecture Series*.

*Words*, a book of poems by Gary Crowell, '66, has been published by Exposition Press, Inc. *Words* is an experiment in style. The author says it is an attempt to deal lightly with the heavy and heavily with the light. He focuses on the absurd in reality and the reality in absurdity.

Leon E. Stover, '50, and Harry Harrison are co-authors of *Stonehenge* published by Charles Scribner's Sons. *Stonehenge* is a novel based on the authors' theories about the ancient monument in England. Leon Stover is currently associate professor of linguistics and anthropology at Illinois Institute of Technology. His lectures are soon to be published under the title *China: Last of the Agrarian States*.

Midge Wright, senior art major, had her paper "Sculpture for the Blind" published in *The Eye Catcher*, publication of the Eye Research Fund. Her co-author was Dr. McCay Vernon. Two blind students at Western Maryland, Gary LeGates and Ninette Mellott, made major contributions to the paper by sharing their thinking with the authors and cooperating in the sculpture experiment.

## The Jesus Movement

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr., '52

THERE is an amazing resurgence of interest in religion among the youth. Witness the presence of Hare Krishna disciples in urban centers, the interest in Zen and other forms of Eastern meditation, the fascination for the occult, and the increased number of Pentecostals in both generations. Secular expressions of this phenomenon are rock festivals and encounter groups.

This new spirituality is a reaction against certain overemphases in the very recent history of our society—against materialism and technology in the name of nature; against individualism and loneliness in the name of community; against activism in the name of "getting our heads together"; against rationalism in the name of feeling and the sacramental; against the mass, rigid structures of society in the name of the personal and human.

One of the most visible and publicized current expressions of the youth culture's spiritual quest

is the Jesus Movement. Like most socio-religious movements, it is exceedingly more complex than envisioned by most observers. It is not easily typed.

The movement (some call it a fad) began in California about five years ago and has grown rapidly since. There are at least four groups of people found under the aegis of the Jesus Movement.

1. *Jesus Freaks*. Technically, these people are almost exclusively ex-drug addicts. Rather than being "freaked-out" on acid, they are "freaked-out" on Jesus. They are stoned on the Lord or as they say, "Jesus is the ultimate trip." Instead of pushing heroin, they are now pushing Jesus, and often just as aggressively. Pharmaceutical mysticism did not work and this is an attempt to have a more natural high.

It appears that the conversion from drugs to Jesus has resulted in a disciplined, rigid life in inverse proportion to the uncontrolled, *ad hoc*, unstructured



The cast of "Godspell," a musical dealing with material similar to that in "Jesus Christ Superstar," demonstrates joy in life and the value of human contact, aspects of the Jesus Movement.

existence typical of the member's former life.

However, something has happened to these addicts and the credit is given to Jesus and the Holy Spirit, much to the amazement of medical authorities who have found it virtually impossible to help addicts kick their habits.

2. *Children of God*. This is the most radical expression of the movement. Now numbering about 3,000 members, they live in communes scattered throughout the United States and Europe. One commune is as close as Union Bridge, about 10 miles from Westminster.

The sect was founded by evangelist David Berg in 1968. Wooing youth away from their par-

ents and school, it takes seriously such admonitions of Jesus as "Take no thought for the morrow" (they are not employed and live by free will offerings) and "Whoever loves father and mother more than me is not worthy of me" (a group of parents have formed a group to free their children from the Children of God—FREECOG).

They are fundamentalists in theology, but unlike most fundamentalists, the Children of God condemn the "corrupt American system," i.e., capitalism, public education, etc. In fact, many of them have left the United States for Canada and Europe because they feel America's heart is hardened and soon will be harshly judged by God.

3. *Campus Crusade*. This is one of the fastest growing segments of the Jesus Movement on university campuses. It is an extension of the more establishment-oriented Inter-Varsity Fellowship. The latter will even talk to college chaplains!

The Crusade's program centers around Bible study and zealous witnessing within the frame of "four spiritual laws." 1. God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life. 2. Man is sinful and separated from God. 3. Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin. 4. We must individually receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Equipped with these laws and appropriately supportive scriptural texts, Campus Crusade

expects to "reach every person in North America for Christ" by 1976.

Converts to this group have not usually experienced the nightmare of drugs, typical of the freaks. They are mostly middle class kids who have been convinced that Jesus is the answer to their brokenness and emptiness by a reasoning process that is, given certain key premises, logical and Biblical.

4. *Winsome Conservatives.* An appreciable number of very appealing, sincere young people who cannot be subsumed easily under the first three categories are nevertheless a part of the movement. They would generally find their own church and religious training deficient at certain strategic points, i.e., inadequate authority, absence of personal experience, and a lack of close fellowship. They study their Bible, say their prayers, and seek out like-minded peers to praise the Lord. In the circles in which most of us travel, we are apt to meet this example of the movement.

This is an attempt to suggest that the Jesus Movement is multifaceted with similarities and differences. Among the former would be its biblicism, pentecostalism, apocalyptic sense (Jesus is coming soon), and an absolute certainty they are right. This combination of emotion and desperation has been described by one observer as if "the last night of summer camp were being held in the sinking hold of the 'Titanic.'"

The differences range from the flip-flop from drugs in the Jesus freaks to the ascetic communes of the Children of God to the less emotional, more studious Campus Crusaders to the traditional piety of normal fundamentalism.

We cannot assume that the current interest in conversion to Jesus is just the same as when a young person "got religion" 20 years ago in Protestant revivalistic Christianity. The language is often the same: "So and so became a Christian last night," "Praise the Lord," "Do you have the baptism of the Spirit?" and the experience of conversion, itself, is usually

described in the same manner.

But whereas 20 years ago a convert would have probably found his way into an institutional church and identified with a denomination, a great number of Jesus people remain outside the standard-brand churches and are simply indifferent to denominations. There is a radical ecumenicity among the Jesus people—Catholics, Protestants, and some Jews worship, pray, and study together without an eyebrow being lifted. Their question is not, "Where is the Church?" but "Where is the Holy Spirit present in power?"

This should not have an entirely unfamiliar ring to United Methodists. Remember John Wesley's little Jesus movement in England about two hundred years ago? Indeed, just as the Anglican Church could not absorb those social misfits who followed Wesley, so most churches today (including, ironically enough, the United Methodists) are easily threatened by the counter-cultural accoutrements of youth for Jesus, including long hair, jeans, and informal style of life. This is why the church cannot confidently and paternalistically claim, "Well, in time, they will come back to us." The returns are not in and my suspicion is that unless or until the established churches become much more flexible and the Jesus Movement much more establishment, we will have parallel institutions.

Further, the Jesus people, along with youth generally, are much more demonstrative than their parents were a generation ago. Embracing, touching, dancing, tears, and laughter represent an unself-consciousness about the body, void of the sexual hang-ups of many adults. This is why worship with them is so refreshing (and unnerving for some oldsters). There is a recovery of the total self in the movement of praise toward God.

In my judgment we can affirm, indeed learn, from the desire of the youth to feel deeply, experience personally the reality of God; to participate in the ecstatic dimension of life and to be joyful and celebrative in worship; to

take seriously commitment and dedication to Jesus; to know what is the content of Christian faith; to find a simplicity in an incredibly complex and unmanageable society; and to share in the intimacy of a close-knit community.

On the other hand, questions may be raised about the movement's elitism and self-righteousness ("us" and "them" syndrome); its anti-intellectualism (the repetition of biblical verses which amount to non-answers); its tendency to program the Holy Spirit (someone once said: "The Spirit blows where He wills"); its covert anti-semitism (all those "Jesus: One Way" signs); its inclination to attract the addictive and authoritative type of personality and an advocacy of a private salvation which often results in an a-political stance.

I want to say "yes" to this beginning; but my concern is that Jesus people move from a cult of Jesus to a more comprehensive Christian theology centering around God's reconciling love for all people in Christ. This could allow them to move from the letter of the law to the Spirit of the law, from law to gospel, from bondage to "spiritual laws" to freedom in God's grace.

Sociologists and historians of American religion see reflected in the Jesus Movement our propensity for revivalism and have noted how regularly we tend to cycle. I suppose we cannot bear for long the intensity of too much activism or too much spirituality.

*Dr. Zepp is dean of the chapel. He is the author of numerous articles for theological journals and a frequent contributor to The HILL.*

## Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

Homecoming was many things this year, all pleasant. It coupled a cool and beautiful day with a football victory over Washington and Lee, 29-6, for Ron Jones' team. It saw a great crowd back. Many attended post-game activities planned by fraternities and classes. For 100 alumni, it was their first family picnic on Harrison House grounds, for many others their annual tailgate luncheon on Hoffa Field.

For Dr. and Mrs. John, October 21 was their first Homecoming, their first Western Maryland parade, and their first opportunity to see the swell of cars and people on the hillside in the unique setting Western Maryland offers for athletic events.

For Reverend Dr. Fred Eckhardt, Class of 1948, it was the day he was named *Alumnus of the Year*, honored at a luncheon, and presented a citation and silver bowl indicative of this special occasion.

Fred and his wife, Nancy, had come all the way back from Mexico City (several days early) to be on hand for the Awards Luncheon. They were joined by their five children, the oldest of whom, Timmy, is a member of the sophomore class. The citation was signed by Dr. Ralph C. John; Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Robert E. Bricker, Alumni Association president.

"*Alumnus of the Year*" is the highest honor the Alumni Association may bestow. It recognizes the recipient for outstanding achievement in three areas: service to Western Maryland, to his community, and for prominence and distinction in his chosen field of endeavor.

Dr. Eckhardt is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Greenwich Village. He has been president of the Metropolitan New



Clarence H. Bennett, a former recipient, presents the *Alumnus of the Year* Award to Dr. Eckhardt.

York Alumni Club for several years, a most active fire chaplain in the New York City Fire Department "where he has touched the lives of countless firemen and their families."

Through his concern for the runaway child, he started a nationally recognized program, "Operation Eyeopener," in his church to help curb the problem. (See page 3.)

## CLUBS

For the second year, the Baltimore Met-

ropolitan Alumni Chapter awarded a scholarship grant of \$300 to make it possible for a student to matriculate at Western Maryland.

Emily Ulmer, the freshman daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Elwood L. Ulmer of Parkville, is the recipient. She is a graduate of Parkville Senior High School where she was a member of the a cappella choir which was one of a few in this country invited to visit Rome at Christmastime in conjunction with the International Choir Festival there.

Emily's desire is to be a doctor. She became interested in WMC after visiting campus with an American Red Cross-sponsored conference. She loves the small campus and the highly rated pre-med courses. Western Maryland was her first choice.

The Baltimore Club elected new officers who are: James I. Lewis, '59, president; Harlow A. Henderson, Jr., '53, vice-president; Jill Brown Hurlbrink, '60, secretary; Walter A. Hart, '52, treasurer.

## GOING TO FLORIDA?

Alumni traveling south this winter may wish to join Florida alumni at one of two meetings which President John will attend.

In Tampa on Friday, February 9, a dinner will be held in Mildred West's home at 7 p.m. preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. If you plan to be in the area, contact Mrs. Roland Halli (Jane Ernberger, '61), 8735 Hyaleah Road, Tampa, Florida 33617 or call 813-988-5341.

On Saturday, February 10, a luncheon will be held at the Bilbao Restaurant in West Miami at 12:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Virginia R. Herring (309 Viscaya Avenue,



Homecoming picnic on Harris House grounds—a big hit for families on a chilly day.

Coral Gables, Florida 33134) or call 305-443-3517 by February 7.

Contact the Alumni Office for further information. Residents of Florida will receive details by mail.



Emily Ulmer, freshman scholarship recipient.

## 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.*

Ruth King Bouis, '06, died during July in Laurel.

Daisy Cline, '07, died October 1 in Rocky River, Ohio. After retirement from teaching at Lonaconing High School for 45 years, most of them as vice-principal, she lived in Rocky River with her brother-in-law and sister, John E. and Elsie Cline Stokes, both '13.

On September 11, Joseph R. Young, '15, died in Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Frederick Ryan (Madeline Jones, '17) died in August. The class of '17 had seven members on the Hill for its 55th anniversary of graduation on Alumni Day. Four of the members and two wives attended the Alumni Banquet. The four at dinner were all graduates of the old prep school, class of '13: Rev. Hile Kester, Wakeman Bevard, Carolyn Bevard Gettings, and Marion Gill Smith Engle.

Mrs. Earl Gordon (Lida Adams, '21) died August 20.

Dr. Stuart Dos Passos Sunday, '32, Baltimore internist and cardiologist, died September 17.

Philip S. Royer, '34, a former member of the college's music faculty, died October 24 in Westminster.

L. Marbury Linton, '40, a special FBI agent in St. Louis, died of cancer September 16 in St. Louis.

Mrs. Foard H. Tarbert (Patricia Butler, '48) was shot to death September 6 at Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Joseph L. Shilling (Joan Backhaus, '58) died October 9 in Cambridge.

### 1923

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

I am sad to tell you of the death of another of our beloved classmates, Mary Louise Nuttle Cooley, known to all of us as Pete.

On Sunday, October 1, the following classmates met with Pete's loved ones in Moore's Funeral Home, Denton: Reba Van-Sant Wharton, Anna Wilson, Marguerite McCann Shugart (Peggy), Jean and Harrison Baldwin, Russell and Louise Sapp. The Christian service was conducted by Dr. T. J. Turkington, a seminarian, known to all of us. Burial was in the family plot in the Denton cemetery.

Pete had many months in the Caroline Nursing Home and a number of us visited her from time to time. After graduation Pete taught home economics in Caroline county, leaving in 1932 for Virginia where until 1965 she was a home demonstration agent for the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. On retiring in 1965 she re-

turned to her native town, Denton.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Martin Voss of Denton; a nephew, James Voss of Denton; and a niece, Mrs. Nancy Tawes of Crisfield.

Received a note and card from Carroll and Helen Hooper after a wonderful trip to California and just before leaving for Colorado. They are so happy with living in Phoenix, Arizona, and they plan to be with us for the 50th in June.

Also had cards from Stockton and Lois Day in Stockholm, Anna Wilson in Banff, and Marguerite Shugart in the Hawaiian Islands. Peggy notes that the islands are termed the garden spot of the United States.

It's time now to plan to make that 50th reunion in June; how about it Kathleen? Or did it come around faster than you thought.

### 1925

Mrs. Arthur C. Long (Frances Terrell)  
129 Briarcliff Lane  
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Our get-together at Gertrude and John Makosky's home in June was a pleasant experience for the 14 of us (plus six spouses) who attended. The Makoskys were, as always, delightful hosts. It was particularly good to greet Ellen Wheeler Edwards and Adele Owings Clarke as most of us had not seen them for many years. Ellen divides her time between Boonsboro and Vacation Village, Florida. Adele is living in Owings.

Word comes from our president Al Darby that he is enjoying senior citizen status. He and Alice spent a great summer in New Hampshire. Among other visitors, they entertained their grandchildren from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Ridgewood, New Jersey. Fishing near St. Michaels was on the agenda during the past fall season.

Herbert Hudgins retired in 1969 after 44 years in the ministry. He and Louise live in Richmond, Virginia. They continue to keep busy with church activities and enjoy many trips including one to Newark, Delaware, last summer to see Ed and Louise Duley Coleman, '24.

Emily Allnutt Loos and Aldo who live in Enterprise, Florida, recently enjoyed an exciting tour of Scandinavia, including Finland and past the Arctic Circle to the northern tip and North Cape. Interestingly enough, it was that region's hottest summer in 100 years.

Louise Thomas Farlow and her husband, who live in Berlin, spend five months of the year in Florida. They have traveled to many interesting spots in the sunshine state and also enjoyed a trip to Nassau and Freeport.

A message from Fred Harver tells of the traveling Harvers' last trip to the Antipodes by freighter. They spent nine months



mostly in Australia and New Zealand. Their winters are spent in Fort Myers, Florida. The Harvers are one of the many couples who feel the call of the Southland.

*Lelia Hite Fraser* and Dan, both retired, spent part of the last two winters in Florida and expect to go again this year. They have also traveled to New England, Canada, and California since Lelia's retirement four years ago from teaching at Rising Sun High School where she was guidance counselor.

Can you imagine the chatter when *Virginia Bell Lore*, *Verna Bedford Lore*, and *Adele Owings Clarke* visited *Eulah Johnson Giles* in Elkton for several days? Later in the fall Virginia and Verna toured New England.

How good to hear from *Elma Lawrence Hatch*. Her husband Ken is retired so they migrate with the seasons: summer is spent on Lake Kezar, Center Lovell, Maine; fall in Berwyn, Pennsylvania; winter in Venice, Florida. Elma's daughter Jackie has two boys in Orange Coast College and two in Costa Mesa, California, in high school. Elma and Ken, who would be happy to welcome any WMC visitors, have 12 grandchildren.

*Charles Bish* is in a state of what he terms semi-retirement. Five grandchildren and a "Tree House" at Lake of the Woods, Virginia, give Gertrude and him much pleasure. They have found time to visit in Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., and Rapid City, just prior to the flood, and spent Thanksgiving in Italy. At least that semi-retirement is permitting the Bishes' leisure time for fun and travel.

An enthusiastic note from *Frances Merick Hull* in Ft. Lauderdale says that she and Roscoe have definitely decided that southern living is for them—no more ice and snow—many new interesting friends—outdoor living the year round.

*Shorty* and I can testify to the Hulls' enthusiasm for Florida. When we were touring around that state last March, we had lunch one day with Frances and Ros in their attractive home. Later we visited *Leona Baer Schmitz* and Ray in Largo where they were spending several weeks basking in the sunshine.

*Alva Bender* reports a quiet summer. He and *Lil*, '24, spent some time in Ocean City and while there enjoyed seeing *Florence Massey Black*, '26. They also drove to Charles Town to see *Millard Hines*, but did not find him at home.

From Ridgewood, New Jersey, comes a note from *Helen Stone Holt*. Helen says that she works all winter so that she can "play" all summer. Work consists of teaching world history in the local high school. In line with this she travels during the summer. Our energetic classmate has traveled to every country in Western Europe, Scandinavia, Russia, Egypt, Greece, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and last summer, in addition to England and Western Europe, she had a marvelous trip to Jerusalem. Helen has two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Much travel was necessary in connection

with *Wilbur Devilbiss'* position as the Rotary District Governor for District 762 in 1970-71. We have all been proud of Wilbur's rise through the educational ranks from teacher, to principal, to supervisor, to dean of education at University of Maryland, to president of Salisbury State College. Since retirement in 1968, Rotary and research and genealogical work, primarily on the early German families coming into Maryland including his own family, have taken up most of his time.

*Mary Ogburn Blackburn* sends news that since retirement she and her husband are enjoying fishing in the country near their home in High Point, North Carolina. She continues to take care of her several hundred African violets. For added pleasure the Blackburns have seven grandchildren.

*Velva Lewis Grady* writes that she has been trying to learn to relax since her husband's retirement in June. The Gradys live in Middletown, Connecticut.

From Richmond, Virginia, *Mary Jane Buchan* reports that one of her most interesting trips recently was to Bel Air where she attended the wedding of Doris High, daughter of *Ethel Horney High* and *Louis*, '26. The occasion was a time of reunion not only for Ethel and Mary Jane but also for *Eva Lynch High*, '27, and *Lelia Hite Fraser*. This was the first time the four friends had been together since Ethel and Louis were married in 1927.

A fairly lengthy letter came from *Paul Kelbaugh*, Kelly to all of us. I wish I could share it with you in its entirety, but space does not permit. He, his wife Peggy, a daughter 16 in grade 11, and a son now in second year in forestry at University of New Brunswick, continue leisure living in New Brunswick, Canada. They actually sound very busy with Kelly's activities in animal husbandry (steers and pullets to be exact), and Peggy's in the making and selling of kiln-fired glass objects and working with the Saint John Handcraft Guild. Kelly says he went up there to relax and unwind and he's been so successful that he's ready for a re-wind job. He sends good wishes to all friends in '25.

Being new at this secretary bit, I was at first somewhat apprehensive, but happily so far the response from those contacted has been very good. Do keep the news coming. As I read back over this column it somehow sounds like a travelogue or a sample of publicity issued by the Florida Chamber of Commerce. Why don't you '25ers down there get together for a reunion?

1929

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

On May 11 I received a very pleasant note from *Edith Case Stem*, from Winfield. Since she has so much ability with her pen, I shall give you some direct quotations from her letter:

"It was so good to hear from you but

I am afraid you won't have much to report about my 33 years away from Westminster.

"I have never accomplished anything spectacular since I left school except to marry and have five sons and one daughter. You can imagine with a family of this size I have never been able to have a position of any kind. Life sometimes is as uninteresting and prosaic as a peanut butter sandwich.

"Since I have been widowed, I don't get out much—but don't misunderstand me. My life with my children, their partners in marriage, and my many lovely grandchildren is exciting and comparable to no other achievement in the world. Successful? I think so. You may say I am a little 'smug' and very, very content.

"I have been reading your alumni reports. You are doing a fine job. Keep it up!"

*Katharine Grumbine Whitehead's* mother died in June. We were thinking of you, Kapple.

*Helen Smith*, Lonaconing, wrote me that she retired from teaching in June of 1971. She says she's finding out how great this new way of life can be. Bravo! Last September, she spent two weeks in Nova Scotia and went to Florida for the month of February. She planned to join a tour to the Holy Land this fall. Let us know about that, Helen; thanks for your card.

How wonderful it was to have *Ether Gray Zander* answer my card. It is so interesting I want to share every word of it with you.

"Dear Charlotte,  
"Thank you for your note asking for some news from me. I regret having not kept in touch with the class, however, my one brief year on the Hill hardly qualifies me as a Hill newsmaker. I recently retired from the government after 25 years plus of service. Now my husband has me following his interest, that of politics. He is serving his second term in the Maryland House of Delegates. This is his retirement job, having retired from George Washington University in 1966. Both of our jobs took us to Europe for a period of four years and we have been back many times since. In fact, we plan to go again this September."

In August, I received a letter under the letterhead of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Atlantic City. That's right; it was from *Otto Broll*. It seems that there was an occasion entitled: *First Annual Fishing Trip of the WMC Class of 1929 on the yacht "Spring Fever."* Among the crew members were Captain *Floyd Shockley* and Second Mate *Jiggs Downer*. The passengers were *Dr. John H. Simms*, *Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall*, and *Plain Otto Broll*. I understand that I am to receive a detailed account of the trip from Mrs. Simms. Admiral, did you forget to tell her that she was to report to me with a picture, etc.? We all would love to hear more. Otto sends his sincere thanks to Captain Shockley and Second Mate Jiggs Downer for arranging the trip. Thanks for your note, Otto.

I understand that *Roy Robertson* has become an authority on how to get your

money's worth on hair cuts in Germany!

Did you all observe how generously our class contributed to the Alumni Fund? We can be proud. Thanks.

1931

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

It's difficult to think of the Hill, Homecoming, and football while listening to German Bands and heisting up the biggest beersteins one ever saw and saying, "good luck for one more October-fest." It's difficult to think of the Blue Ridge all gay and soft with autumn colors while looking at the Alps all snowy and craggy and seeing every other passing car topped with skis. It's difficult to think of turkey, cranberry, and pumpkin pies while enjoying pancake soup and slices of venison.

Yet we do think of all these things and more too because they are all our heritage. First of all, *Doey* and I are Americans and are glad to be back home once more.

However, this is a news column and some news did get across the Atlantic and some Western Marylanders did too. Before we left, *Hannah Hecht* wrote from Havre de Grace that the family business and the Soroptimist Club kept her far too busy to retire. News was forwarded to us by the Alumni Office that *Ruth Hobbs Chapin* had retired from teaching in Baltimore City and that she and her husband, Ted, toured southward last March and enjoyed the beautiful southern homes and gardens.

*Phil*, '52, and *Ruth Uhrig* paid us a welcome visit at Dolphin Square, introduced us to the fun of eating at the old English pubs, and brought us news from the Hill and from Western Marylanders living in England.

*Clarence Knox* and his wife almost got to see us. At least, he carried our address in his pocket and sent me news of his summer jaunt on the continent. He, his wife, daughter, and her German-speaking boy friend visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria. They bedded and breakfasted in England and zimmered on the other side of the channel. They bring back with them "many pleasant memories of the beautiful Rhine Valley, the natural beauty of the country side, the small village inns, the good food in Germany, the good people with whom they lodged, and many other pleasantries of the trip."

1933

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

Hi, again! On the last batch of cards sent out, I had a little better than 35 percent return, so that's not so bad. We're improving, and that's good. Let's keep up the good work.



John W. Musselman . . . see '33.

Among our recent travelers are *Granville and Libby Bixler*, who took a jaunt to Hawaii in March and had a wonderful time. Also during commencement weekend they went to *Ann and Bob*, '32, *Etzler's*, where they saw a great many '32ers and also some '33ers, including *Mary El Senat Dixon*, *Kathleen Moore Raver*, and *Ann Wolverton Layton*.

The *Charles Borchers* family traveled to California during the past summer and spent two months there with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cople, and granddaughter Amanda. They, too, had a great time, saw all the sights, drove out the southern route, and returned via the northern. Just missed the flood at Rapid City.

Not traveling this year, but staying home for a change, are *Lloyd and Ruth Gillelan*, '34, *Elderice*, and that's news in itself! Instead, *Lloyd* is making plans for our 40th reunion in June, and if any of you have any ideas for it, we'd like to have them.

Two more have added their names to our retired list: *Anna Doris Pope Carey* retired from teaching in 1970. *Polly Phillips* Bet retired in June from her position as chairman of the business education department at High Point High School (Prince Georges county). She doesn't plan to retire from work completely, however, as she has joined the staff of her husband's Rehabilitation Consulting Service. *Polly* and her husband expect to be doing much traveling—both for business and for pleasure. In the spring their daughter, *Ellen Rae Krall*, was initiated in the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi just a month before she received her master's degree at the University of Maryland. She also is a teacher in Prince Georges county. Her husband, *Rick*, is a systems analyst for the government. *Polly* and her husband will be looking forward to seeing everyone in June.

*Leo Delaney* always manages to make his messages so concise! On the card he

returned appeared this gabby message: "Nothing new—same old humdrum. Leo." Keep up the good work, Leo—I wish a lot more people would send at least that much. It would help me out in my job.

*Henrietta Little Foutz* wonders why she "doesn't have interesting news like other '33ers." Just hearing from you is enough—the other members of the class like to read about you just as you enjoy reading about them. The *Foutzes* are not retired but are enjoying golf and their grandson and have one family member living near them, which is so nice. They are looking forward to next June, so *Henrietta* says, "Everyone stay well!"

Since retiring from Washington Gas Light Co. at the end of 1969, *Ezra Edmondson* is enjoying retirement tremendously and recommends it highly to all. He had been doing volunteer work for local Democratic party. Since April he has been working regularly, on a part-time basis, for Retired Professional Action Group in Washington, D. C., a Ralph Nader organization. He also does bookkeeping, research, record keeping, and reporting.

I have been sent a report which I found most interesting. It is "Massasoit Community College—The First Five Years—The President's Report." *Massasoit College*, of which *Dr. John W. Musselman* is president, began in 1966. Great progress has taken place over the past five years. Enrollment has increased from 352 students in the Day Division in September, 1966 to 1,625 students in September, 1971, with a similar increase in the Evening Division enrollments. The college, in this short period, has continually updated and revised its program, including courses dealing with current social problems—crime, poverty, pollution, racism. Opportunities for the incoming student now have been expanded into the fields of Nurse Education, Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Human Resources. There is now a 100-acre campus with five classroom buildings, a Student Union, a Fine Arts Center, gymnasium and administrative buildings. The first buildings were to be ready for occupancy during the summer of 1972. The entire college will be moved from its two campuses located at West Bridgewater and Duxbury to the Brockton, Massachusetts, campus in September, 1975. The college is very proud to announce that it has recently attained accreditation status by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc.

Life in Denver, Colorado, seems to be about the same, according to *Gertrude Sherman Francis*—full of pressures she survived managing arrangements for 45 special meal functions during the national meetings of the American Baptist Convention in Denver last May—on call for jury duty all of June, but didn't serve on a jury—just went and waited. She helped lead a three-day workshop at one of the ABC conferences in Green Lake, Wisconsin, in July and enjoyed her only daughter's

church wedding in August. She also was to attend a two-day church meeting in western Colorado early in September and later go to a three-day meeting in Wisconsin again. When Gertrude says she is "very busy," she really means it, but she loves every minute of it! (Except plane delays!)

In September, *Bobbe Daskam Keyser* wrote the nicest letter, saying that at last she had some real news to send. In about two weeks the Keyseers were to move to Rancho Carlsbad, a new mobile home park about 30 miles north of San Diego, having sold their San Diego home. This "geriatric ghetto," as husband Charlie puts it, has all the goodies like a pool, exercise rooms, crafts, golf, tennis, horses, etc. The catch, Bobbe says, is to have enough energy to do all the things, but they are going to make a valiant effort. Charlie retired for the second time in September, and Bobbe is planning to retire next April at the latest—maybe before, if she can't bear to miss all the doings at Rancho Carlsbad. Their new home is "The Oasis" and has plenty of space for all visitors who are in the vicinity. The Keyseers would really love to see any of the class who come out that way. They are planning to come to our reunion and will look forward to seeing everyone.

That's about it for this time. June, 1973, and our 40th reunion are both fast approaching—don't forget, if you have any ideas for reunion, send them to me. I'll be looking for your mail.

## 1935

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Orem)  
12012 Towanda Lane  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Have received some good letters and notes this time! Some of our classmates feel that the secretary's job is a thankless one. Not so! Good interesting news comes in every month and it is difficult not to include every word. Wonderful warm responses.

Feel sure all of us have followed with interest and pride the career of *Frank Clarke*, who was appointed in 1971 to the Office of Deputy Under Secretary, Department of Interior in Washington. His foreign service, dealing with hydrology, engineering, and related areas, has been with the governments and private groups in Egypt, Turkey, India, Australia, and Japan, to name a few. In this country he has seen service with the Atomic Energy Commission, Navy, State Department, and Air Force. He is a member of many professional groups—such as the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Geophysical Union. His most recent honors came in June when he was named vice-president of the American Society for Testing and Materials. This organization, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is world known for its studies in the composition and performance of such materials as steel, concrete, and

petroleum products. Water and air quality testing is also a major part of its work. Heartiest congratulations, *Frank!* Frank and his wife, *Doris*, live in Annapolis, 165 Williams drive.

*Carlton Brinsfield* writes—and you can see the smile as he does so, that he has no grandchildren and no retirement in sight and wonders if he is behind somewhere! Has the same wife he started with 29 years ago and has been in general surgery at Cumberland Hospital for past 18 years. Four children—number one daughter just graduated from George Washington and planned to enter law school fall of 1972. Number one son at Duke University—two others at home.

A good letter from *Andy Gorski*. For those who remember him well, it's very typical! Living with wife and mother-in-law in Alexandria and retired from armed forces since 1968. Is proud of three sons, all officers in responsible positions and stationed in many parts!

*Henry Ramolo* writes that he is still a bachelor and retired from athletic supply business due to a disability. He enjoys hearing from classmates.

*Kale Mathias*, who has for many years spent much time in promoting the welfare of WMC, tells of his involvement with Dr. Ensor's retirement. Also *Kale* and wife *Betty* were making plans to visit oldest son on military duty in Germany.

*Dr. Lewis Ransom*, retired as district superintendent of Baltimore Conference, United Methodist Church—had successful pre-paid trip through Central Europe. Member of many active groups. His wife is director of School of Nursing at Maryland General Hospital. Also, he scored well as this year's class agent.

*Rudy Baker* writes from Key Biscayne, Florida, that he works with radio broadcasting industry and enjoys warm beaches and family and college-age daughter.

*Clifton Warner* has done well in home and community. Director and president of

Carroll County Bank and Trust Co., he and family live in Westminster.

Your secretary is not a member of women's lib, as you can tell! So must report some female news and more next issue. With two other classmates, visited *Adelyne Moxley Murry* in Ellicott City area. Home and dinner really special. She's widowed and works near home. *Dottie Wachter Lumpkin* was there and has retired. Making strides with weight problem and a slight stroke.

Brace yourselves! Some more post card pleas coming for information!

If you'll send me some class news, I'll trade some addresses with you!

By the way, Merry Christmas!

## 1939

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

Congratulations are in order for *Luther E. Phillips* who was elected to one of the six positions on the Board of Directors of the National Exchange Club at their recent 54th Annual Convention at San Juan, Puerto Rico. In this position he will be responsible for Exchange activities in a large region of the Eastern United States as well as acting on policies and programs effecting the national scope of Exchange. He is a charter member of the Hagerstown Exchange Club and in 1970 was cited by his club for 20 years of talented and dedicated service. In the same year he was honored by an appointment to the National Committee of Education. In addition to his Exchange Club activities, he is active in many other local civic organizations and received the Medical Exhibitors Association "Meritorious Service Award" for his contribution as a member of their National Board for nine years. Currently, he is district manager of the Hagerstown Office of Maryland Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Always great to have a celebrity in our midst and happy for the honor accorded him.

We have really been traveling this year—*Dot* and *Sherm Harris* went to Scandinavia and just loved Norway. (I think I would be wary of going there, though, since *Sherm*—*Dot* says "skinny" *Sherm*—gained ten pounds from the smorgasbords.) At Easter they took a Caribbean Cruise. Flew to San Juan, cruised from there to many of the islands, and then flew back. Great!

*Edgar*, '40, and *Mary Jane Honemann Rinehimer* were "Fly and Drivers" as they flew from Friendship to Amsterdam, Holland, then rented a car and toured six countries. Their daughter, *Sandy*, '68, and *Mary Jane's* mother accompanied them as they visited the Rhine Valley, Germany (cathedrals, castles, Lorie); Alps and lakes of Switzerland; Genoa, Italy; Italian and French Riviera; and Monaco. Most of the time was spent in France at Aix-en-Provence, where *Sandy* had spent her junior year of WMC. They visited the family there and then went on to chateaux of the Loire Valley and Mt. San Michel. Had three glori-



Frank E. Clarke . . . see '35.

ous days in Paris, then Belgium, Holland, and back to Baltimore. Absolutely wonderful trip!

Reid and Allene Williams Hutchins were in Switzerland for two weeks where Reid represented Maryland at the First World Tobacco Exhibition. Maryland was the only state exhibiting there but about 28 foreign countries had displays. Allene acted as interpreter in French and they met many interesting people. At home, Allene is still doing research on Calvert county and writes a weekly column for one of the local papers. For fun they have been fishing for the bluefish and rock in the Bay, with a little crabbing on the side.

Saw a picture in the paper of Kay Rudolph Reedy, who has been very active in the Towson Branch of the AAUW, discussing plans for the brunch held for the new and prospective members of the organization. Another newsmaker!

The year would not be complete if I did not hear from Thelma Yohn Lockard about the "Day Dodgers" Annual Reunion. This year they met at Amelia Weishaar Yingling's home, visited International Gift Shop at New Windsor, and had lunch there. This is almost like a "mini" WMC reunion as members of other classes attend, too. '38, '40, '42, '34 Those from '39 were Julia Benwager, Amelia, Thelma, Catherine Stuller Myers, Louise Leister Hailley, Dot Harman LeFevre, May Snider Clagett, and Helen Early Ruby.

A note from Ann Stevenson Klare really made my day and I am sharing it with you in hopes that it brightens yours, too. "We find the '50-ish' age quite nice with plenty of time, as never before, for music, reading, and gardening (for Thelma Yohn—tennis)—but nothing newsworthy." I enjoy hearing from you and feel you are all newsworthy.

Happy holidays and best wishes for a peaceful 1973.

1943

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

It makes me sad to report that Ginny Elzey Shockley lost her long battle with illness. Ginny passed away August 6, 1972, in Salisbury. I'm sure you all join in offering sincere sympathy to her family in their great loss.

Bob and I had our own mini-WMC Reunion later in August when we visited with Werner and Phyl Cade Gruber in Salisbury. Phyl, by the way, is well on the way to being her "active self" again. I'm happy to say. We had a real visit one evening when we were joined by Bud and Jeanne (Dietle) Smith. Then the conversation really flowed. Bud and Dietle gave us Jeanne, '44, and Mac McWilliams' approximate location on the Delaware shore, but we didn't have any luck finding them on our way up the coast—sorry.

A clipping from the Washington Post, September 2, concerning the first recital on the Aeolian-Skinner in Kennedy Concert



Luther E. Phillips . . . see '39.

Center, noted that "Each of the four divisions (of the organ) is of fine design, basically the work of Joseph Whiteford, the former president of the company that built it." Good work, Joe.

Now to our Reunion plans. Jim Elliott wrote promptly after the last '43 column—kind of shook with my suggestion that we reunion in the fall. Very obviously, that was and is out of the question. Bud Smith has now offered to get some plans started for our regular reunion (graduation weekend '73). A luncheon is what we have in mind, so everyone keep that weekend free (June 2, 1973)—O.K.? I'll try to get cards out to you all and there will be correspondence setting up the time and place. How about that? We made 30 years, or shouldn't we mention that again. Let's all plan to turn out. Joe Elliott has already said he'd try to make it—now for the rest of you. Happy Holidays.

1945

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Ann Leete)  
7602 Kipling Parkway  
District Heights, Maryland 20928

Did you ever feel that all is right with the world? A good portion of classmates answered my cards and that really lifted my spirits.

This summer the Hudsons enjoyed a six weeks' visit from their Norwegian son and his sister. Arne, an AFS scholarship student, lived with us during the 1966-67 school year. In between work and baseball our son and daughter were busy as sight-seeing guides. Everyone is now home and situated in their respective schools. Our daughter is a sophomore nursing student at Maryland and our son is a high school senior.

From West Palm Beach, Florida, Margaret Waugh Siemon writes that husband Bob, '43, has recently opened his 7th and 8th stores. He has also been busy fencing in a pasture for their 10-year-old daughter

Marge's horse. Son Charles attended law school at Florida State, was a Navy JG for three years, and has a two-year-old daughter. Son James sells industrial stationary in Atlanta, Georgia. Son Rob lives near Mom and Dad and works at the family store. Son George recently went back packing in Wyoming, is a third year student at Colorado State, and lives on five acres with his horses, goats, and chickens. And what keeps Margaret busy? She is a member of the Science and YMCA Board, president of the Norton Art Gallery Auxiliary, and helps at the family business.

Helen Fockler Patton of Orange, Texas, plays golf for recreation and is the church librarian. Husband, Leo, is a senior research chemist at E. I. DuPont. Both Mitchell, 17, a high school senior, and Elizabeth, 15, a sophomore, are members of the school band.

The residents of Garrison, New York, recently honored Janice McKinley Reisman's husband, William, an Episcopal priest, with a trip for two to Hawaii. Their son, William, a member of the Air Force stationed in the 50th state, will be home in May along with his wife and seven-month-old daughter. He then plans to enter the seminary. Another son, Thomas, is a freshman at WMC and Mark is a high school junior.

If you need insurance and live in the vicinity of Fayetteville, New York, call the Hy Miller Insurance Center. In 1942 Hy enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a navigator and in 1946 he matriculated at Syracuse University. The following year he married and now has three sons and two daughters. Since 1969 Hy has been a member of the New York State Assembly. He writes that he gave up sports a long time ago but still retains desires for other worthwhile pastimes although his steps are a little slower.

For the past 30 years Ann Frounteller Palmer has been employed in the Library of Congress. Her specific job is in the Copyright Office as head cataloger and training officer. In 1963 her husband retired after 25 years' service in the House of Representatives. Traveling to her parents' home in Bradenton, Florida, and their former vacation home on Kent Island, has kept them on the go. As Ann said, "although we enjoyed it a lot, it got to be too much work and traffic to and from the Eastern Shore increased tremendously."

Another busy classmate is Dean Hess Reindollar and husband Henry, '38. Henry owns Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown. Dean has been a music teacher at Thurmont Middle School for the past 13 years. Daughter Joan teaches 6th grade in Salisbury. Miriam attended WMC for two years and was graduated as a physical therapist from the Medical College of Virginia. She now works at the Charlotte Memorial Rehabilitation Center in North Carolina. Richard is a sophomore at Bowman Gray Medical School and Robert is a sophomore at the University of Maryland Medical School. Paul is a sophomore at Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina.

The HILL

After graduation, *John Mote* spent a year at Westminster Seminary. He interrupted these studies to work with the American Friends Service Committee for 14 months. He worked in France and Austria doing relief work. He then transferred to Duke Divinity School, graduating in 1950. John then spent a year in the Western North Carolina Conference as an assistant pastor. From there he moved to Calvary Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., and served two years as assistant pastor. He has served various churches in the Baltimore Conference and is now pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Landover Hills. Married in 1952, John and his wife have three daughters.

Since June, *Jean Andrews Richards* and family have lived in Saratoga Spring, New York. Her husband Don, after working at Merck and Co. for 32 years, is now director of development at Skidmore College. He is most enthusiastic about his new career. Although Jean was a chemistry major at WMC, she is enrolled in an art history course at Skidmore. She, too, is enjoying the change of pace. Don, Jr. is a senior at New College, Sarasota, Florida, and Sue is a sophomore at Princeton University.

In July three WMCers met in Indianapolis. *Bob Adams* of the Wisconsin Conference, *Bill Smith* of the West Ohio Conference, and *Dr. Lloyd Berthoff* of the Central Illinois Conference met as delegates to the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Berthoff will be remembered as dean of faculty (1939-48) on the Hill and has recently retired as president of Illinois Wesleyan University.

The Hill has recently learned of the death of *Robert E. Mirise* in April, 1969, in Columbus, Ohio.

## 1949

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

So many cards and letters bring from—"nothing really new from here." Please don't hesitate in writing your old news; we are interested!

*Mildred Pittinger* has retired after 41 years of teaching and is now devoting her time to ceramics.

As of June 1, *Gerry Ackerman* is pastor of Epworth United Methodist Chapel on Liberty Road in Baltimore. One of his first discoveries at the new house was a WMC alumnae neighbor, *Marion Auld Geyer*, '50.

*Tata Twigg Welliver* reports that Dan, '50, was recently elected to the presidency of the Maryland Academy of Family Physicians. His busy schedule includes teaching at University of Maryland Medical School and being in charge of WMC infirmary and sports medicine. Tata serves on the UMCA board and the Maryland Children's Aid and Family Service Board.

*Bertha Bern Spiegel* has contacted us from New York where she is a library media specialist. She received a MLS at



Three friends meet in Indiana . . . see '45.

C.W. Post College in 1970. Daughter *Hallee* is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University; *Barry*, a senior in high school; and *Mark*, a sophomore.

*Caroline Benson Schaeffer* is president of the YWCA in Jamestown, New York (Chautauque county).

Good luck to *Della Grauel Webb* in her new venture, agent for Kayhouse Realty Inc. in Putty Hill, Baltimore county.

A newsy letter from *Char Goodrich Hoover* brings us to date on their family. *Bob* is now principal of Northwestern Senior High in Hyattsville after three years at Laurel Senior High. *Char* is teaching art at High Point Senior High in Beltsville. *Kathie* is a early childhood education major at University of Maryland; *Steve* starts Prince Georges Community College; and *Brian* enters the 10th grade.

*Virginia Riker Herring* welcomes those visiting Miami and vicinity to get in touch. She had a reunion reception for Dr. and Mrs. *Enser* at her home; also enjoyed a reunion with *Betsy Buderer Bivin* last year in Panama.

*Barbara Sowers Thomas* reports in from Hagerstown where she is teaching remedial reading, sailing a Sunfish with the family, and of all things, laying brick. (This is just for home improvements, she says.)

The *Evening Sun* tells us that *Lefty Eliott* has received promotion from assistant professor to associate professor in physical education at Essex Community College.

Announcement was made by *Equitable Trust Co.* of the election of *J. Robert Kiehne* as vice-president in charge of marketing. He holds a degree from the New York University graduate school of business.

*Dr. Peter Callas*, director of general administration at the Board of Education of Washington county, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Education from George Washington University. His dissertation researched "A Descriptive Analysis of Appalachian Voluntary Regional Educational

Service Agencies." After working in elementary education in Washington county, *Pete* served as consultant technician with the county Modern Aids to Education project in Northern Nigeria, 1965-67.

*Anne Shuppert Schwarzkopf* is working as a learning disabilities specialist in the Concord Middle Schools of Massachusetts. *Jerry* and *Anne* and their two sons enjoy cruising the waters of New England and Canada.

*Robert A. Martin* died June 24 in Hollywood, Florida.

## 1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerns)  
6708 Selkirk Drive  
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

June past was reunion time for our class and in that context we heard from certain class members.

*Jack Fritz*, living in Honolulu, Hawaii, with wife *Mary Ellen* (Hess), sent their aloha on the occasion of the reunion. *Jack* wrote, "I was transferred here to Honolulu last July and we have been enjoying the islands since. *Mary Ellen* has 'retired' from teaching to devote full time to the beaches and water, and I manage to get in my share of time with the snorkel-tube.

"We have re-established contact with one WMCer. Last summer we spent a month traveling through Alaska, including a visit with *Bob Fraser* in Anchorage—and he has been through Hawaii twice since then."

At reunion time we also heard from *Buck* and *Betty* (Bachtell) *Kelly* from Mercer Island, Washington, saying that *Buck* is regional director of Health, Education, and Welfare for Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington and was recently appointed a member of President Nixon's Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Personnel Policy after being chairman of the Federal Regional Council of the Pacific Northwest.

The Kellys live on Mercer Island in the middle of Lake Washington and are avid boaters and skiers.

Betty is involved in volunteer work as cultural coordinator for the Handicapped Workshop. She teaches remedial reading, is a Headstart volunteer, and teaches piano.

The Kellys have children ages 16, 15, 13, and 12.

**Ralph Gorten (M.D.)**, director of the Nuclear Medicine Division of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, sent regards and regrets to the class on the occasion of the reunion.

We also received warmest personal regards and best wishes in writing from **Rev. Bill Simpson**, minister of the United Church of Christ in Lynn, Massachusetts. Bill is also counselor for the Massachusetts Public Schools.

**Jackie (Brown) Haring**, living in Westminster with husband Bill and two daughters, ever faithful in alumni matters, reported a pleasant get-together on reunion day. Jackie collected notes for me from class members. Jackie is president of the United Methodist Women. She works on the Harrison House Committee and does substitute teaching. Jackie reported that at the Alumni Banquet Dr. Ensor was presented a "diploma" as a member of the class of '51. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor attended our reunion.

Notes from those class members attending the reunion (sometimes handwritten notations were not entirely legible to me, so please forgive errors due to mis-reading):

**Harry Letow** resides in the hills of Western Maryland—Westport. Three sons, 18, 16, 12, oldest entered WMC this fall. Harry has been public relations manager for Westvaco Corporation in Luke since 1962; living and working there since 1959.

**Betty (Shivers) Hitchcock** lives in Hampstead and teaches at Westminster Senior High. Has one daughter.

**Marty (Buchman) Brauning** lives in Finksburg on a dairy farm and has four children—the eldest a sophomore at University of Maryland, the next a freshman there, the other two a sixth grader and a three-year-old.

**Alice (Yearley) Snyder** lives in Lutherville with husband Bill and daughter, 17, and son, 13. Alice keeps busy with P.T.A., Scouts, and church work. She just completed a term as president of the Women's Society. Her husband is president of the Lutherville-Timonium Recreation Council and of the Towson Junior High P.T.A. Alice claims proudly that their lives "seem to center around our children."

**Rev. Russ Deragon** and wife **Sue**, '53, live in Westerly, Rhode Island, with two children, 16 and 14. Sue teaches special education and Russ is beginning work on an M.A. in counseling at the University of Rhode Island.

**Angela (Crothers) Zawacki** lives in Eikton with husband **Len**, '50, who commutes to General Motors in Wilmington, Delaware. Three children, 17, 15, 12. Angela

works part time at the University of Delaware as a research assistant for the office of Academic Planning and Evaluation.

**Pat (McLaren) DiMeo** lives in College Park with four children—18 (in college), 16, 14, and 7. Husband is completing a year's residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in psychodrama.

**Bill and June (Beck) Rhoads**, '52, live in Phoenix with four children. Bill is a physical therapist.

**Al Grimes** lives in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, with wife and four children. He is manager of sales for U. S. Pipe and Foundry Co., Burlington, New Jersey; president of the board of trustees for a children's home in Doylestown, Pennsylvania; and a Little League baseball coach.

**Ann (Van Order) De Long** and husband have a Christmas tree farm in Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania, and two daughters, 18 (at Penn State) and 16. Husband Tom is a forester for the state of Pennsylvania.

**Betty (Linton) Wallace** and family live in Audubon, Pennsylvania. Their four children range from ages 20 to 14. Two are in college. Husband Dick has his own business—Wallace Engineering Association—and Betty is township zoning officer.

**Christine (Mein) Kaiser** and family of six children live in Ellicott City. Christine teaches a pre-school co-op class. Her husband is an optical engineer with Westinghouse.

**Dottie (Phillips) and Larry Bailey** have two children and live in Pittsburgh. Larry is assistant industrial relations manager for Sinclair Koppers—a plastics division of Koppers Co. Dottie is a housewife.

**John and Betty Lee**, '50, **Selland** live in Randallstown. They have two children. John is an attorney with Downes and Selland, is counsel for Baltimore County General Hospital, president-elect of the WMC Alumni Association, and generally active in community affairs.

**Bill Rosenberger** and wife **LaRue (Coblentz)**, '50, live in Reisterstown where Bill, with three partners, has just completed a new veterinary hospital. For a long time Bill has been practicing veterinary medicine in Carroll and Baltimore counties. Bill and LaRue have children ages 8 and 4.

**Harris (Tom) Lang** is a fourth grade science teacher in Stratford, New Jersey. His wife is also a teacher. They have recently moved to Woodbury. They have three children. Tom is presently working on a master's degree in environmental education at Glassboro State College (New Jersey); in 1954 he received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Please send me some news by mid-January for the next column, or a Christmas card with a note of news would be nice.

## 1953

**Mrs. G. Douglas Warner (Karin Nowack)**  
1010 Woodland Way  
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

At least one of our members is alive,

well, and enjoying life. **Mary-Ellen Earl** was married to Harold E. Perry in July of '71. Her husband is self-employed in the home improvement industry. Appropriately enough they are in the process of restoring an old farm house (ca. 1840). **Mary-Ellen** writes, "I am still director of the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira, New York. In June, Hub and I traveled to Mexico City where I presented a paper on "Fund Raising for Small Museums" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums. The second week we traveled by bus across Mexico to the Yucatan Peninsula, visiting archeological sites along the way. Our favorite was Uxmal. We returned to Elmira a week after the disastrous flood which hit the northeast June 23. Our home was spared but the museum was in the midst of it all. Fortunately quick action on the part of several of the trustees, the staff, and even some volunteers off the street resulted in the major part of the collections being saved. It's been quite an experience and the end is not yet in sight but we plan to reopen to the public by September 5."

This, I regret to say, is the only letter I've received to date. You can't be too busy and involved to write at least a card. Many of us have reached, or about to, that magic age when "life begins." Let's share it with our classmates.

## 1959

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

A special thanks to those of you who answered my rather belated post cards so promptly—this is your column! Let's hear now from the other 180!

**Teresa (Mancuso) Albright** wrote an exciting letter in which she relates her experiences in buying a store—the Country Home and Farm Center in Fallston. She, and Bill, who is also a real estate agent, plan on relocating in that area when they find the right property. Meanwhile the store, which sells not only feed, seed, and fertilizer, but also garden supplies, is open six days a week—enough to keep the Albrights fairly busy. Their daughters, Donna, 5, and Sherrie, 7, are now in school.

Another partnership is that of **Norma Lee (Etzler) Dennis** and husband, who are in the automotive jobber business. Their children are Brian, 9, and Stacey, 6.

It was delightful to hear from **Nancy Woolford** after all these years. After leaving WMC, she received secretarial training at Strayer College School of Business and has worked for 15 years as a secretary. For the last eight years, she has been secretary to the consultant-director of the Baltimore City Branch, Laboratories and Research Administration, Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

**Kay (Mitchell) Kantorowski** writes from New York state that the work on the 1820 vintage farmhouse they bought did not progress as planned. So the Kantorowskis are

residing temporarily in a three-bedroom mobile home next to the property. With both boys in school, Kay finds diversion in teaching part-time physical education.

Visitors to Europe this summer included *Marianne (Shears) Poston* and husband Bill. They included Scandinavia, Amsterdam, and Brussels in their itinerary.

As president of Baltimore Sigma Alumnae last year, *Karen (Helbig) Whiteside* had the honor of presenting the WMC Outstanding Teacher Award at May Convocation.

From the West Coast *Manfred Joeres* writes that he continues to keep busy with his practice of psychiatry and his son Stephan, 2. He had an especially happy summer since his father came from Germany for a four-week visit.

*Phyllis (Emig) Howard* writes of "nothing exciting" and goes on to relate family life with three daughters—ages 14, 13, and 8!

*Albert (Skip) Dawkins* is a member of the Board of Directors, Maryland Blue Cross.

The *Allen Spicers (Gwen Narbeth, '64)* moved to Easton in May, where Allen is Dean of Trinity Cathedral and also administrative assistant to the Bishop of Easton. Besides directing a children's summer camp, Al is on the Board of Directors of Bethany House and Virginia Seminary.

*John Waghelein* is in his third year at Cornell as both a graduate student and ROTC instructor—his first stateside assignment since 1962. Wags says Cornell is great, if a little more radical than WMC (understatement!).

Our faithful reporter of current WMC activity, *James Lightner*, reports of the excitement of beginning a new school year with a new president, Dr. John. Besides being general chairman of Dr. John's inauguration in May, Jim is also wrapped up in planning for the January Term. He plans to accompany one of the trips then which will be his first venture to Europe.

Thanks also to *Richard McCool, M.Ed.*, and *Diane (Basil) Steele*, who also returned cards even though they had no new news.

See you in the April issue (my deadline is January 25). Happy Holidays!

1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)  
8735 Hyaleah Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

It is with great sorrow that I report the news from *Richard Pugh*, Dick, who received his M.Ed. while coaching football and baseball at WMC, reported that his wife, Libby, passed away January 10, 1972, of cancer. Libby was faculty sponsor of Phi Alpha Mu from 1957 to 1962.

*Charley Reisenweber* has been granted a sabbatical leave from teaching at Catonsville Senior High School for the 1972-73 school year to pursue graduate studies in photography and cinema at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Charley recently won prizes for entries in art exhibits at Catonsville Community College and Easton Academy of Art. In September his art was included in the Loyola College

show and in November in an invitational show at the Easton Academy.

*Chris Reichenbecker Boner* writes that Christian, 5, is now a kindergarten while Erich, 3, remains at the home awaiting his turn. She says there is "no earthshattering news" but does go on to report that Goswin has received his master's from the University of Maryland and continues to teach chemistry at Randallstown Senior High School.

Now that *Joyce Lee Edington's* children are all in school (ages 13, 9, and 8), she, along with three friends, has opened a bookstore in the main shopping center of Northbrook, Illinois. Their first year was very successful, and they expect this Christmas season to bring fantastic business. Among WMC'ers to visit Northbrook and also purchase books are *Tony and Rhea Ireland Wiles*; *Jim, '59, and Cary (Ensor, '58) Lewis*; and *Pete Urquhart, '58*. She would love to have more.

The summer of '72 was an active one for *Bob and Sue (Fossett, '62) Browning*. Bob is a member of the Mayor's Environmental Action Committee for the City of Ripon, Wisconsin, and spent the summer researching and gardening. The whole family operated a "pop" stand at Little League games and climaxed the summer with a camping vacation on the shores of chilly Lake Michigan. The Browning children are *Rebecca, 8, Robert, Jr., 6, and David, 2*.

*Joyce Turner Kerns* reports a surprise visit from *Barbara (Horst) and Jack Fringer, '60*, and children while they were sightseeing in Virginia. Joyce, Forrest, and Suzanne, almost 3, live in Charlottesville. The Fringers also spent some time with their families in Maryland. While on vacation, Jack received orders for 13 months' procurement duty in Seoul, Korea; he left October 7. Barbara, Julie, 10, Craig, 8, and Scott, 4, are continuing to live in St. Petersburg, Florida, until Jack's return. *Charlie Mitchell* reports the family fine and says that *Bonnie (Wurdemann, '62)* is returning to school at nights working toward an R.N.

Having four daughters all in school means that *Nancy Anthony Shankle* is involved with P.T.A. and Girl Scouts along with church activities and bowling. *Dan* is still manager of American General Life Insurance Co. and has completed two-thirds of the points needed to achieve life master in bridge. Summer activities included three weeks in Ocean City. *Dan* also coached Little League with help from Jennifer and Terri, 11, Donna, 8, and Lisa, 5, as cheerleaders.

In August, *Gary and Marcia Wilson Tye-ear* moved into their new home in Bridgewater, Virginia, and for the first time can count themselves as property owners.

Daughters *Kristin, 5*, and *Karen, almost 2*, have found many friends in their new location. In the summer of 1971, Gary studied in Norway, which afforded the Tye-ears an opportunity to tour Scandinavia and England for three weeks. About their visit to London, Marcia comments, "Seeing it (London) from an English literature professor's point of view was unusual for me,

to say the least." Gary is now an associate professor of English at Bridgewater College.

*Kell and Ann Morley Willard* moved to Tuxedo Park, New York, in June. They love their home which is located right in Sterling Forest just a few miles from the Gardens. *Anne Jackson Waring* has brought us up to date from Leonardtown. Her children are *David, 9*, and *Emily, 5*. Husband Tom is in real estate and is developing a property known as Breton Bay.

"Time sure does fly!" remarked *Ann Weller Norvell*. While having no major changes to report, Ann notes that Bill, Jim, and Susie are in 5th, 3rd, and 2nd grades. *Judy Kerr* still lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, where she works with Model Cities. She is a career development specialist assigned to a neighborhood council and also is coordinator for a senior citizens drop-in center.

An August vacation on Nantucket ended a busy summer for *Tim and Audrey Arent Lambert*. On June 15 they moved into a new home in Ridgfield, Connecticut, and on July 24, Timothy Robert joined sisters *Alison, 3*, and *Kristen, almost 2*. *Chuck and Mervette Houk LeFev* have moved to Alexandria, Virginia. *Duane and Nancy Cunningham Hansen* are stationed at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, where Duane is a Navy dentist. Their second daughter, *Leeann Marie*, was born July 5. *Laurel* is almost 4.

Process services area supervisor is *Jim Matousek's* new title with DuPont in Seaford, Delaware. In his spare time, Jim is building a new home and working for the Republican Party. Son *Jimmy, 9*, is in school while *Robby, 4*, looks forward to his turn next year.

*John and Diane (Kanak, '62) Holter* announce the birth of *John Stuart* on August 23. Scott is 8 and Tracey is 5. John is still stationed at Ft. Belvoir where he recently won the golf championship and also broke the club record with a 63. A vacation to Hershey, Pennsylvania, ended the summer for *Wayne and Peggy Stakem Lowry* and *Lois, 9, Loren, 7, and Mike, 1*.

*Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles* write from their tropical atmosphere in Okinawa that they have bananas and papayas in their yard and were anticipating "picking a salad" from their garden when snow and cold weather greet most of the rest of us. *Cheryl, 3*, talks and talks. The Runkles have bought a piano and Linda is teaching.

*Jane McKelvy Riley* lost her bid for the Maine State Legislature in June but intends to try again in two years. Meanwhile, she attended the Republican National Convention as an alternate delegate and did some on-the-spot reporting for her local paper. Jane has been named to the Maine Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and hopes to work in the 106th Legislature and continue writing.

Greenland, New York, is the new location of *Donald M. (Punchy) and Sandy Leneski*, Mark, 7, and *Valerie, 5*. Punchy is on the general manager's staff of Mobil

Oil Corporation. He misses California but has renewed many friendships back East, including Ken Giddes, '59, who is a neighbor.

Dee Bell has about a year to go before completing her Ph.D. in the North Carolina State biochemistry department. She has passed her prelims and is working on her doctoral dissertation. Then she hopes to pursue medical research or medical school. Dee recently helped start a Raleigh Chapter of the National Organization for Women, which is trying to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed in North Carolina.

Fred and Beth Butler Denton spent June camping in the British Isles. "Camper" camping proved so enjoyable that they have bought their own camper. During the fall the Dentons spent one week kayaking on the Buffalo River in Arkansas. In August, Judy (Jeep) Akers Bonem and family visited with Beth and Fred, and Beth reports a third daughter in Jeep's family.

Upon their return from Santiago, Chile, Jay and Ingrid Ewertz Whaley returned to Bloomington, Indiana. Jay is a teaching assistant in history at Indiana University while writing his thesis for which he did research in Chile. Ingrid is enrolled in the Master's in Library Science program at Indiana University. Their sons are Jack, 4, and Michael, 2.

Bea Ackerman Sherrill and family ended their summer with five and a half weeks in Florida. Richard still teaches at Bel Air Senior High School and is working toward his M.A. degree. Renee started first grade in the fall while Bonnie, 4, and Heather, almost 2, keep Bea busy at home.

During the past summer, Dick Carter went into partnership and formed a public relations agency to provide promotional and management services to performing arts organizations. Meanwhile Jean (Jeffrey) is producer of Town and Country's Children's Theatre and acted in "Aesop's Fables," a moral rock musical for young people. The Carters and children, Heather, 10, and Dick, 9, still live in Bucks county, Pennsylvania.

Sue Wheeler Goldsborough says her life right now is relatively "calm and inactive"; however, she still manages to fill her calendar. This year she is working in the local elementary school library. John is 6 and Jenny, 4, and the Goldsboroughs live in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Sue writes that her sister, Elizabeth, a senior at WMC, is involved in the education of the deaf program.

Don and Alicia Linzey spent their summer traveling. They camped in the Smoky Mountains, attended the American Society of Mammalogists annual meeting at the University of South Florida in Tampa and toured the West and East coasts of Florida, and visited with their families in Baltimore and New York. Don is now associate professor of biological sciences at the University of South Alabama in Mobile where he is curator of zoology. He has also been appointed to the Alabama Committee on Endangered Wildlife. Don and Alicia are working on their second book, *Mammals of*

Alabama. The Linzey boys are David, 5, and Tom, 3.

Incidentally, Don, we live only five minutes from USF and are sorry you had no time to call. We also are only a mile from Busch Gardens, so to anyone on vacation in the area, perhaps you can give us a call.

Pat Prio Long writes that Nelson is controller and vice-president of the ceiling and insulation division of Keene Corporation, Princeton, New Jersey. With Melissa, 5, in kindergarten and Dougie at age 2 a prospective New York Giant, Pat and Nelson keep very busy, but still continue their social and club activities. The Longs live in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Newspaper work is the name of the game for Bill and Diane Leithiser, '63, Kerbin. Bill is editor of the *Democratic Messenger*, an Eastern Shore newspaper, and Diane reports the *Pocomoke City News*. Bill and Diane also have completed their fourth summer of publishing *Assateague Vacationer*, a newspaper for seashore campers. The Kerbins are active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where Bill became a licensed lay reader last spring. Laurie, 6, is in first grade, and Billy, 4, attends nursery school.

In an announcement from Morgan State College, Ron Sanders was named as receiving his master's in mathematics during May commencement exercises. Nancy Joan is the second daughter of Karl, '60, and Joan Zajac Silex. She was born January 16, 1972. Karen is 2½.

Orchids to all who returned cards. This column included more than 20% of the class, and I think that is great response! Onions to you who haven't written recently or who have never written at all. My next deadline is February 1, 1973.

## 1963

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

Belinda Adams was married to Donald Dill Eddy on July 18, 1970. Don is in the sales department of the National Broadcasting Corporation, and Belinda continues, after five years, to teach junior high school English in Nyack, New York, which is a 45-minute Volkswagen ride from their apartment in New York City.

Jack Day remarried on December 26, 1971. Both he and his wife are employed at the Summit Medical Center in Washington, D. C. Jack is assistant administrator and Emily Ann is a counselor.

Jim and Janet (Walker) Gray seem to know how to keep busy. Jim is president of the Manalapan Jaycees, Manalapan, New Jersey; and Janet is president of the Greater Freehold Newcomers Club, which has a membership over 200. J. T. started school this year, and Chris is in nursery school.

Marsha Bendermeyer has completed her formal studies and will receive her Master of Divinity degree from Yale this June. In the interim, she is serving an internship at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Char-

lottesville, Virginia. This includes work in campus ministry at the University of Virginia, as well as her regular parish duties. The synod of Virginia has approved all ministerial responsibilities for its interns, which permits Marsha to take full responsibility for services, including Eucharist. I'm sure you'll join me in sending Marsha our very best wishes in her future work.

The Class of '63 was well represented at a meeting at the Union League in Philadelphia on September 21. Harvey and Bonnie (McClelland) Weiskittel, Jerry Clark, and a joined Phil Uhrig, '52, Bob Bricker, '42, and Ray Albert, '62, to discuss future activities for the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area Alumni Association. Hopefully those of you who live in this area will be hearing from us soon.

Though this may seem like advance notice beyond that which is necessary, Saturday, June 2, 1973, is Alumni Day. On that day we will be celebrating our 10th birthday as graduates of WMC. Periodically during the next five months you will be receiving material pertaining to this event from Dave Humphrey, Sam Case, Jerry Clark, or me. Please be tuned in to this event from the start as the keys to any reunion being a success are planning and attendance.

## 1965

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. (H. Joyce Russell)  
271 Old Post Road  
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Our class' world traveler, Meredith Fordham, is off again. This year Merry is teaching second grade in Adana, Turkey. After a few weeks' visit in the United States, Meredith flew to Turkey for her newest assignment with the Armed Forces School System. Adana is just an overgrown village, Merry claims, with horsecars vying for supremacy of the roads with trucks, taxis, rich Turks in their Mercedes, and the Americans. From her high rise apartment building, Merry watches the Turkish housewives lower baskets from their balconies to the fruit and vegetable vendors in the street below. Aside from her somewhat unusual working hours—7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—necessitated by the extreme heat, Merry loves her newest adventure.

Carim Nolan Haroz was welcomed into the family of Barbara (Nolan) and Michael Haroz in September of 1971. Carim means generous in Arabic.

Anyone looking for a "non-tourist, non-commercial exposure" to the land of the Amish in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, should contact Gordon Bateman, who's entering his fourth year as director of housing at Elizabethtown College. He and Jill, '68, have just bought a stone house in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country and welcome visitors.

David, '62, and Dianne (Briggs) Martin announced the results of a hearing to which Charles David was subpoenaed and did make an appearance, weighing in at eight pounds. Sister Jennifer is very excited



about "Baby Chuckie" as well as her new house in Potomac.

*Estelle Segall* was married recently to Robert Jay Harris of Owings Mills.

*Denton Hood* is now living in Auburn Heights, Michigan.

*Jan (Shell) Anderson* is hurrying to finish her Ph.D. in English at the University of Maryland before Baby #2 is born in January. Then she'll really have her hands full because son Robert William will just be one.

*Jerry and Pam, '68, Wicklein* have moved to Middletown where Jerry is serving the Middleton United Methodist Church, "emphasizing the development of a new parish utilizing the existing congregation as a foundation." This past summer he taught a course in Faith and Justice at two schools of Christian Mission. Last March the Wickleins became three with the birth of Lisbeth Abigail.

*JoAnn (Ragland) and Don Schmidt* were concerned that their life would seem dull by comparison to what they read in the column—how many people do you know that raise and show Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies? I had to rustle up my dog book when she wrote that she and Don had ventured into this line. Actually, they have only one but have had encouraging success in showing her. They've also just completed their masters—Don's in education and JoAnn's in liberal arts as well as squeezing in a trip to San Juan and St. Thomas. My life should be so dull!

Can you imagine a darling little girl with a voice and appetite like *Cal Fuhrmann's*? Apparently Elizabeth Fuhrmann, born last December, has both! The Fuhrmanns have also recently purchased a second home in Bethany Beach, Delaware.

I think I've got a script idea for one of those soap operas on TV. *Sue (Haines)* and *George Barabato* lived through a harrowing two weeks in Denver last spring. At the height of a blizzard, baby William Elliott decided it was time to enter into the life of the Barabato family. With the phones out, Susie had a friend drive her the 50 miles to Denver where George joined her to await delivery. Complications arose but finally after a hurried Caesarean section, Billie was born. End of story—no, just the beginning. Three days later George was injured on the job, breaking his leg in a fall which required a two-week hospital stay and hip-length cast. When Sue and baby Billie arrived home, they discovered their poodle suffering from wounds inflicted by a neighboring dog. With all this, Susie apologized for not writing sooner with news of the baby!

The *Benveniste, Carole (Fey)* and Ron, have another new address: Woodbridge, Virginia. Ron is a scientist at Meloy Labs in Springfield and Carol is a church organist in Woodbridge.

*David William Blob* was born last December to *Cindy (Long)* and *Ken Blob*.

Toledo, Ohio, is the new home of *Tom and Debbie (Dudley) Michaels*. Tom has been promoted to marketing manager of biomedical development for Owens-Illinois.

*Debbie* is busy settling them into their new home in the Ottawa Hills section of Toledo.

*Bud and Karin, '68, Benton* are still in South Brunswick, New Jersey, where Bud is working for Johnson and Johnson as well as being a deacon at their church. When Karin wrote, they were awaiting the birth of their third child due last month.

*Bob Addy's* in a new apartment in Glen Burnie and recuperating from a 3,000-mile driving vacation.

The Mid-western *Garvins, Ron and Joan (Smith)*, are now Southerners again. Ron's new position as National Fleet Salesman for Mack Trucks in the southeastern United States has taken them to Atlanta, Georgia, where they settled into a 4½-bedroom colonial on AnteBellum drive. (How's that for a Rebel address?)

*Denny Amico* has been busy since I last had news from him. He's become an estate planner for Connecticut General Insurance Co., built a new four-bedroom house in New City, New York, and become the father of Danielle Elise born in July.

I spent an enlightening day on the Hill in September when I attended a Leadership Conference focusing on young adults—that's us, in spite of how old you're beginning to feel. Hopefully, the recommendations of the conference will help influence the Board of Trustees to revise some by-laws enabling younger members to serve. Shortly after the conference, I was involved in a tour with the Junior League of Bridgeport of the projects of a community development program in Bridgeport, only to become part of an NBC-TV news documentary on the program. The other excitement in the Miller household has been five Great Pyrenees puppies, which we raised and sold, minus Kimba—the one we kept, for a good friend who had to leave the state. Send me an extra Christmas card filled with your latest news soon.

## 1967

Mrs. James S. Yost (Connie vander Loo)  
82 East Avenue  
Bridgeport, New Jersey 08302

A lot is written to class news secretaries about ferreting out long lost classmates who are never heard from. Well, an extended manhunt produced three such Amelia Earharts, and maybe my complex investigative procedures would be of assistance to other class secretaries: I sent them a post card, and they answered it!

*Steve Hill*, who left WMC in 1964 when his family moved to Pittsburgh, attended a small local college for two years and then went on to the University of Pittsburgh where he graduated in 1968 with an economics major. Steve was also married in August of that year to Diane Raffets. Discharged from the Army as a 1st Lt. in June, 1971, he returned to Pitt where he received a master's in business in August, 1972. Steve is now production supervisor for Ryan Homes, Inc.

Leaving our class in September, 1965,

*Frank Grosbayne* went on to receive his B.A. in psychology from the University of Maryland in June, 1968. For the next two years, he was with the U. S. Navy working on a special education project in Washington, D. C. In 1970-71, Frank was a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota while working on a second M.A. in education. Since then, he's been under a fellowship as Evening Director of the St. Paul Campus Student Center at the University of Minnesota. Frank's aiming at a Ph.D. in counseling and will do some fieldwork before returning to full-time study.

According to *Donna (Hann) Fogle*, "missing persons" work both ways—we not only haven't heard from her, she hasn't heard from any of us! Donna left WMC the second semester of our junior year. Her husband, Francis, is based in Norfolk but is now somewhere in the China Sea on "extended operations" aboard the aircraft carrier, "U.S.S. America." He had been recruiting in Carroll county three years prior to this, but now Donna and her daughters, Suzanne, 5, and Gina, 3, make their home at Virginia Beach. They are really enjoying the area, but miss husband and Daddy who won't be home until spring. Donna would love to hear from those who remember her. I'd like to hear from some who don't remember me!

*Kathy (Powers) Freeman* writes that she is finally going to use her teacher training this fall. She's teaching eighth grade science at Townsonton Junior High where she's been a lab aide for two years. I imagine that training wasn't going untapped while raising their daughters, Nancy, 4, and Kalah, 3. Kathy spent part of the summer in school and the rest of her waking hours in a new vegetable garden. Who ever heard of growing "old" vegetables?

Another "budding" horticulturist is *Mary (Blevins) Grahe* who is fighting off the wild rabbits who got her string beans! Mary's husband, Art, works as an investigative agent for the State of Maryland Department of Parole and Probation. They live with their children, Julie, 3½, and Jon, 2, in a 50-year-old house in Baltimore City which they have been fixing up. Living in an older home myself, I have learned that "fixing up" is a euphemism for "re-building from the ground up!"

*Capt. John Ferguson*, who received his D.D.S. degree in 1972 from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, recently completed a four-week Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. John's wife, Elaine, lives in Baltimore.

An announcement was received of *Dr. Richard Keown's* appointment to the residency training program at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital. Richard graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School.

Benefits for the aged are increasing, but here are a couple of classmates who couldn't wait to retire. *Nancy (Pugh) Hollywood* had taught the emotionally disturbed

for three years but is now at home with her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, who is nearly two. Bob, '66, is assistant director of the Chester County Development Council which tries to bring new industry into that county.

After teaching junior English at Springbrook Senior High for four years, Sue (Hedrick) Hart is now in her first home in Brookville caring for a new daughter, Stefanie Michelle, and a not-so-new Irish Setter! Tim, '66, is with United Computer Facilities selling computer time—"in between gardening jobs." It was hard to tell from Sue's letter who was gardening—Tim or the computer!

Planned Parenthood has been working overtime—only one birth announcement this time. Elizabeth Allison (Beth) was born to Nancy and Bob Whitfield in June. Bob graduated from Union Theological Seminary in the spring of '72 with a Master of Divinity degree after stretching things out a bit with an intern year. He's now serving as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Port Ewen, New York.

Dave and Jacque (Bland) Fisher must be saving their pennies from C & P Telephone Co. of Maryland and Xerox Corporation respectively, because they are making plans for a spring trip to Europe with Joe, '68, and Doty (Mundy) Anthony.

Chris (Connelly) Resau finds happiness on a bus—bumping into WMC grads on her way to work as office manager of the Southwest Office of Legal Aid in Baltimore. Husband, Jim, '68, is studying cytology on a scholarship at Johns Hopkins for a year. He hopes his part-time work in the cytology lab will become full time after he receives accreditation as a cytotechnologist upon completion of the course. That's definitely a \$50 occupation on "What's My Line!"

"Local Literary Laurels" go to Barbe Hetrick who recently published a book with Sar A. Levitan entitled, *Big Brother's Indian Programs—With Reservations*. McGraw Hill, an evaluation of federal programs for Indian Americans. She is also doing several articles for professional journals while finishing all her coursework for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland where Barbe teaches sociology.

My family and I have been busy moving—upstairs! We stopped renting out the second floor of our house in order to add some elbow room to our living space.

If you're wondering why I haven't sent you a post card yet, it's because I'm working down our class list alphabetically. The only way I can include your news before I get to your name is a) write to me first or b) skyjack a plane—that's news I'll spot even in the Bridgeton papers.

1969

Mrs. John O. Heritage, Jr. (Sue Mawby)  
Tree Haven Village III, Apt. 301B  
Aberdeen Road  
Matawan, New Jersey 07747

With another school year under way,

several of our classmates are attending lectures, taking exams, and writing papers in their pursuit of higher degrees. Besides performing her regular duties as school psychologist for Prince Georges county, June Bond is tackling her master's thesis this year. Howard, having completed this month's medical research at Walter Reed, returned to the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore in September.

Doug Smarte, enrolled in the master's in social work program at Virginia Commonwealth University, resides in Richmond, Virginia. Traveling in Europe last summer, Doug visited: Ursula Varma in London; Jim and Carol, '68, Morrison in Amsterdam, and later had a mini reunion in Germany with the Morrisons and Tim and Zim Jolly, '68. Jim and Anne (Rogers, '70) Nickols will be Indiana residents for the next four years while Jim attends optometry school at the University of Indiana. Anna traveling near Bloomington stop in for a visit with the Nickolses at 2428 Marlene avenue.

Gaye Meekins is presently working toward her MFA degree at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Gaye's busy summer included sculpture classes which she conducted for adults and a three-week jaunt to Greece with Nancy Smith to visit friends. In November Nancy and Gaye held a two-woman art show at WMC.

Bob Outman finishes his preparation for the Episcopal ministry this year at Virginia Theological Seminary. As part of his training last year, Bob worked as an aide for United States Senator William Proxmire handling constituent complaints, researching legislation, and writing speeches. This May he will be ordained a deacon and priested six to twelve months after that.

Now a doctor of law, having received his degree from Rutgers Law School, Vic McTeer practices in Mississippi. Harry Collins, a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has decided to practice law in New Orleans for the next two years in the legal department of Gulf Oil. He also plans to take courses at Tulane University.

Audrey Johnson became Mrs. Harry Beale on March 4. Before their marriage, Audrey worked in the physical therapy department of Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore. She graduated from the Community College of Baltimore with an A.A. degree in physical therapy. Harry, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in physics, accepted a faculty research position at U.C.L.A. in California. For their honeymoon Audrey and Harry took a two-week 3,500-mile tour of the United States before arriving at their new home in west Los Angeles.

Judy Draper and Case Marsh married on July 14. After honeymooning in the Virgin Islands, they returned to Baltimore. Case runs his own business in Ellicott City and Judy continues her work in the Maryland State Health Department as a sanitarian in Harford county, inspecting restaurants, school cafeterias, and foster homes.

Jean Fleiderer received her M.A., changed her mind about getting married,

and moved back to Carroll county. She lives on a farm outside of Westminster with other WMCers—Sue Seney, '71, Sue Schmidt, '71, Julie, '72, and Jenny Kline. Cats, dogs, chickens, and a goat round out their farm. The above alumnae are all anxious to know the whereabouts of Charlie Williams, '70.

Now New Hampshireers Jim and Amy King live in Derry where they are enjoying the beautiful countryside and outdoor space for camping, fishing, and deer hunting. Jim works as pharmaceutical salesman as New Hampshire representative for Marion Labs. Amy utilizes her sociology training as after care worker for the New Hampshire State Industrial School (a youth detention center) working with girls between the ages of 13 and 17 on parole.

Little and Oakley Lionberger have also taken up residence in another state, their choice being Atlanta, Georgia. There Oakley holds the position of assistant principal at a high school in Dekalb county. Prior to their move, the Lionbergers spent their summer months traveling to Disney World, Panama City, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, and Killen, Texas, where they visited J. C., '70, and Patti Allen, '72.

Earl and Carol, '70, Dietrich remain in Gaithersburg where Earl is sales representative for Personal Products Company and Carol does foster care work at Springfield State Hospital. The Schmertzlers, Rick, Mary Alice and son, John, live in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where Mary Alice teaches kindergarten. Rick, an employee of General Electric in Philadelphia, is in their re-entry and environmental systems department. In March Rick ventures south to Ft. Benning, Georgia, for twelve weeks of infantry training.

Peggy and Richard Michael moved to Grantville, Pennsylvania, after Richard graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in June. He is pastor of Shell Lutheran Church and Peggy substitute teaches in the local schools.

Chris Gels vacationed in New England for three weeks of the summer. A drama and English teacher, her spare hours are spent as program director for the youth ministry committee of her church.

Glad to welcome home John Haker who completed his Vietnam tour in June, John, this time with Bonnie, continued on to flight school at Fort Walters, Texas, where he soloed in training helicopters. He is now stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, learning how to fly the real thing. Al Kempske was also in Texas for awhile where he completed a nine-week air defense artillery officer basic course at Fort Bliss in July.

Susan (Hanna) Martin has become a world traveler following the "U.S.S. Kitty Hawk" on which her husband Rob is an officer. She visited Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Philippines, and Hawaii. The Martins should now be living in Newport, Rhode Island.

Janet Schroeder Meeks quit work as physical therapist at University of Pennsylvania Hospital to have son, Kevin, who

was born June 4, Janet has since returned to work as physical therapist in Pitman, New Jersey, school system working with a class of handicapped children. *Dick* and *Nancy Morgan* also became parents this past summer when their son, Robert Todd, was born in July.

*Ray* and *Martha Simpson* are houseparents for retarded children at Bello Machre in Anne Arundel county. *Jay* and *Linda White* and two sons, *Matthew* and *Trevor*, live in Baltimore where *Jay* finishes his remaining year in the service as Coast Guard representative at the U. S. Public Health Hospital.

It was good to hear from those of you who wrote. Hope everyone else will drop me a line at the above address.

## 1971

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday (Betsy Feustle)  
Sykesville Apartments  
105 Village Road, Apt. 25  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

Hi again!

And now for all my goodies about us dynamic 71ers! First, I'd like to extend my congratulations to all those who joined "married ranks."

*Georgia Lord* married Roy Anderson, a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, security division, on October 9, 1971, after a whirlwind courtship. She lived in Crete, Greece, in a little village called Hersonissas from November, 1971, until July, 1972, and worked as a waitress and telephone operator in the Officers' Club. Before returning to the U. S., *Georgia* and Roy visited Athens, Rhodes, and Canada. Now they have bought a mobile home in Middlebury, Connecticut. *Georgia* is enjoying her job as a secretary to the Youth Director at the YMCA in Waterbury, while Roy is attending Waterbury State Technical College majoring in Mechanical engineering.

*Ginger Bradley* became Mrs. Russell Young January 29, 1972, by marrying her "biology buddy." *Ginger* graduated from UMBC with honors in her major, biochemistry. Last year she worked for the W. R. Grace Research Center at Clarksville in the microbiology section. As of this past October 10, Russ is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Hopefully *Ginger* has joined him there and found a job in the area.

*Linda McDonald Wingerter* and her husband Walt honeymooned in Florida, and then they moved to Atlanta, Georgia, in late August. I hope they were successful in their job hunting.

*Bob Smith* and his wife *Sue* (Costill, '70) moved to Baltimore in late August. *Bob* teaches middle school science and helps coach various sports at the Gilman School. *Sue* is looking for a part-time job while taking courses at Towson for teaching certification.

On July 22 of this past summer *Betty Tokar* became Mrs. Richard Nitchie. *Betty* and *Richard* took a two-week honeymoon through New England and Canada and then returned home to the house they

bought in Reisterstown. Last year, *Betty* taught eighth grade math at Landsdowne Middle School. This year she'll have the seventh grade as does *Bertha Reese Durbin*, '70. *Betty* says she loves teaching and is quite happy with the teaching situation but she soon will start graduate school for a degree in guidance work.

Last August 12 *Mary Lou O'Neill* became Mrs. James W. Hoopes. *Jim* is now finishing his education courses at the University of Maryland where he is an English-education major. *Mary Lou* is currently working at the Equitable Trust Bank in Laurel. She also tells me *Candy Cooper* became Mrs. John Fairbanks on July 8 and is living in Kerby, West Virginia. *Donna March* is still working at McCormick's in Cockeysville as a quality control lab technician. *Donna's* fiancé *Rich Kios* is still training in the Navy aviation program at Pensacola.

*Donna Stawski* became Mrs. Kocher at Little Baker this summer by marrying a music teacher she met last year when she taught at Holabird Junior High. This year she teaches eighth grade English there again. She and her husband are both attending grad school; *Donna* is at Hopkins and *Tom* is at Towson. Last Easter *Donna* traveled to London and Paris and hasn't really stopped since because she and *Tom* love to travel. They are presently living in the Parkville area.

*Rita Stottlemeyer* became Mrs. Bruce Hiller June 24, 1972. She and Bruce have bought a home in Hagerstown and are thoroughly enjoying married life. *Rita* is now employed by the Waynesboro Area School System as their statistician.

*Herb Frantz* married *Diane Ledley*, '72, on May 28, 1972. *Herb* and *Diane* are living in a Baltimore apartment while *Herb* is a manager trainee and *Diane* is a "librarian in training" on the staff of Baltimore County Public Libraries. *Diane* also writes that *Dave* and *Susanne* (Ayers, '72) *Denham* have bought a house in Silver Run. Now besides having a menagerie, they also have a huge garden and a yard full of fruit trees.

Another August wedding was that of *Carolyn Daniel* to *Kenneth McGoleck*. They are living in Frederick where *Carolyn* is an audio-visual librarian at St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg for the second year.

Besides the many changes in name, there are many changes in address. *Joanna (Herrmann)* and *Mark Stevens* have just moved to Riverdale. *Mark* worked in construction for the summer and anxiously awaited seminary to start again. *Joanna* returned to Robert Goddard Junior High to teach ninth grade English. In January she will have taught three years already. Doesn't seem possible!

*David Brown* received his M.A. in English history last May from Duke and is continuing for his Ph.D. After working at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences as a biological research technician, his wife *Martha* (Moore) accepted a fellowship at the University of North Carolina. If all goes well, she'll have her M.S.

in Pathology in two years. *Martha* and *Dave* recently bought a house in Durham.

*Lynn (Gallant) Blume* writes from Heilstedt, Germany, but by December she and *Randy* hope to be settled in Berlin where they'll be for the next two years. *Randy* is the executive officer of the detachment and the commanding officer of the Signal section. *Lynn* teaches speed and remedial reading part time to GIs. She stays busy horseback riding, socializing, and learning German. *Randy* and *Lynn* also went to Switzerland on leave.

*Pat (Calbeck)* and *Marty Prather* moved to a little house in the country just outside Williamsburg and became real farmers as they planted a large garden this summer.

*Mike* and *Cathy Shultz* recently bought an old house in Berlin (Maryland) which they are busily fixing up. *Mike* is editor of the *Maryland Coast Press* and *Cathy* is substitute teaching.

And now for some more little tidbits! *Ens*, Roy Melvin U.S.N.R. (January '71) wrote me to encourage male grads to get into Naval Aviation. After a year and a half course in fixed wing and helicopter air command, he was designated as a U.S. naval aviator, and he couldn't be happier. Roy will be flying Sea-Air Rescue for the jet air command.

*Cathy Stavelly* and *Carole Ensor* share an apartment in Silver Spring. *Cathy* is with the F.B.I. as a lab technician in the serology unit where she types blood and body fluids. She finds her work quite interesting. She's also working on her M.S. in Forensic Science at George Washington University. *Carole* is a detective with the Montgomery County Police Department, Juvenile Aid Section, and is really enjoying her variety of assignments.

*Neil* and *Yvonne Messick* are living in Greenbelt where *Neil* is working as research assistant to U. S. Senator Glenn Beall. *Yvonne* is secretary to the executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

*Frank (Main P.) Charnasky* is taking off one semester from grad school at Maryland to go across the U. S. and to Canada with a friend. This summer he played piano in a small cocktail lounge in Baltimore six nights a week. He writes "Carrelli from Cleveland is alive and well."

*Chuck Horn* has stopped working as a runner for Baker, Watts and Co. He is presently in his first year of studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. Good luck, *Chuck*!

*Steve Kaplan* completed a twelve-week field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this summer, thus completing his Army active duty obligation. Since then he has been living in Baltimore working as a management trainee for the Zale Corporation. *Steve* and his fiancée, *Joan Rudrow*, '73, are planning a January wedding.

After receiving her M.A. in Elementary Education at Goucher College, *Alison Kobernagel* was a YMCA Camp Counselor this past summer, and then she took off, rented a car, and drove around Europe for the

month of August. Sounds like a dream! Now, back in the states, she is loving every minute with her second grade class at Loch Raven Elementary in Baltimore county.

Earl Draper will be finishing his M.S. in Plant Ecology this year. He hopes to go on for his Ph.D. with the ultimate goal of college-level teaching. His wife, Cindy (Burns, '71), is managing a bath and linen boutique and loving it.

Jerry Johnson finished her M.A. at Florida State University and is now a school librarian at Brunswick Elementary School.

She gets "contact with the adult world" by working part time as a hostess at Peter Pan Inn in Urbana.

And finally of all the letters I got this past month the most interesting was from Jane Strong, who must be "strong" to do what she is doing. As a community development worker employed by the Yukon Native Brotherhood, Jane lives in a small log cabin in an Indian village 100 miles north of Whitehorse. The cabin is heated by wood which she cuts and hauls herself and water is drawn from the well in the middle of the village. In September it was

already snowing and the temperature was 25°. Jane says the worst three months are January to March when the temperature might go down to 70° below. Jane presently trains Band Councils (Carmacks and Seikirk) to operate their own affairs so Indian Affairs can phase out soon. Her village has a winter works program, a forthcoming Local Initiative Program, and is active in building a community hall and in going into the trucking business.

That's all for now. Please keep in touch. Merry Christmas, and may you all find the star you seek!



A number of this year's incoming students are related to alumni. Left to right—First Row: Valerie A. Gernand, Shirley Ruth Wright, Victoria A. Creveling, S. Susan Donny, Pamela M. Hall, Christiann Dykstra, Lynn M. Kunkel, Jeanne P. Dubel, Deborah N. Honemann, Jeanne E. McGrew, Donna G. Cushen; Second Row: Kenneth H. Robinette, Alfred T. Truitt, III, James E. Brant, Patricia S. Athey, Leta E. Ritchie, Mary E. Coker, Karen L. Merkle, F. Toby Meldrum, Karen J. Herr; Third Row: Allen F. Wronowski, Ronald T. Murray, Thomas M. Reisman, Donald M. Haskin, Bryan D. LeFew, Jo Ann Clark, Vicki E. Sharkey, Ilene B. Resnick, Gail A. Atherholt; Fourth Row: James M. Lathroum, Paul D. Baldwin, Richard C. Heritage, Randolph F. Witter, Martin E. Decker; Not Shown: Janet L. Boller, Randolph S. Disney, Martha E. Hill, Daniel W. Kemp, Guy M. Royston, Brian M. Wickwire.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Nancy Lee Winkelman, editor

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# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

December, 1972 Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '81 Volume LIV, Number 1

### Advisory Committee

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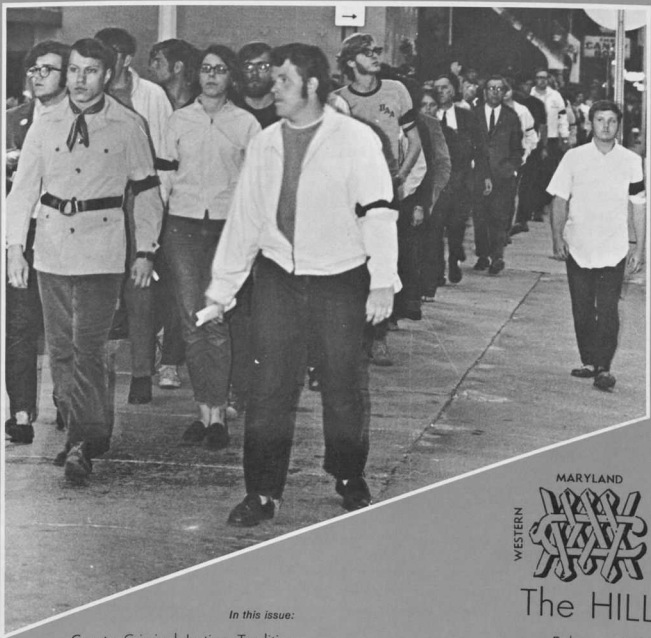
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Photographs accompanying The Village Connection are by Linda Sullivan. The Board of Child Care and Women in Community Service furnished the pictures illustrating those articles.

### PAPER

Everyone's going to remember Agnes, the June '72 East coast hurricane, for a long time. No, the water did not rise high enough, to trouble the Hill—there would have been a storm in other areas, though, things did get very wet, including an awful lot of paper. That is one reason why The HILL looks a bit different this time.

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*In this issue:*

Courts, Criminal Justice, Tradition



The HILL

February, 1973

## In This Issue

*Franklin G. Ashburn* (page 5) is associate professor of sociology at Western Maryland College. He has written extensively on criminal justice and lectures and conducts workshops on the topic throughout the United States. Dr. Ashburn did his graduate work in the area of law enforcement. As a Fulbright Exchange Scholar he taught criminology at the University of the Philippines and while there assisted in the reorganization of the Manila Police Department. He has taught at Florida State University and before joining the college faculty was director of the Planning and Research Division, Baltimore Police Department.

*James D. Thomas* (page 7) is judicial research and administration specialist with the Governor's Commission on Judicial Processes, Atlanta, Georgia. He is surveying the Georgia courts and introducing statewide court administration. Mr. Thomas has been assistant executive director of the Institute for Court Management in Denver, Colorado; court administrator, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Maryland; administrative officer of the Copyright Office, Library of Congress; and probation officer and supervisor, Department of Parole and Probation, Maryland. He is president of the Class of 1960.

*Fred L. Rudman* (page 9) is a member of the senior class. He is majoring in English and plans to teach. Fred, an honor student, has been active in dramatic art productions. He has been chairman of the draft counseling service for the Student Government Association.



# The HILL

## *The* WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE *Magazine*

February, 1973

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LIV, Number 2

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### COVER

The three articles in this issue discuss change—in courts, in criminal justice, in campus traditions. There is a premise that the campus, a microcosm, might give some insight into society today. The two cover pictures, perhaps, do that most graphically: freshman hazing in the 40's to peace marches in the 60's.

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February, 1973

page three



## Change and Law and Tradition

IT HAS been said that traditions are glue holding together society. A character in a contemporary musical says that because of traditions "everyone knows who he is."

But traditions change as society does and recently they have been dropped as often as they are changed. There are those who see this as a cause of ills in the world today.

The editor and the board have

referred to this issue during the planning months as "the law and order one," using the current catch phrase even though The HILL did not intend an in-depth study of crime. The phrase has relevance to this issue, though, because laws hold society together; they are a form of tradition. Two alumni discuss changes in the role of police and of the courts.

To bring it all a bit closer, a student looks at tradition on the

campus. He started with questions —If students are throwing out familiar traditions, what are they putting in their place? Does a loss of tradition affect the campus? And, if the campus can be seen as a microcosm, does a loss of tradition say anything about society?

"Rat Rules" and the courts do not seem to have a philosophical connection at first glance. On a second look, maybe they do.

*That line-up above was called the "freshman march down town" in the fall of 1941 when freshman "beanies" were in fashion. The back cover shows freshman women at the same time.*

# Criminal Justice: An Emerging Profession and Academic Discipline

by Franklin G. Ashburn, '53

"There is a destiny that makes us  
brothers,  
None goes his way alone,  
All that we send into the lives of  
others,  
Comes back into his own."  
—Edwin Markham

SOMEONE, somewhere has said that "Wise men are instructed by reason; men less understanding, by experience; the most ignorant by necessity; and beasts, by nature." On this premise, an impartial appraisal of the many happenings in our society today might indicate that we rely too much on necessity and nature in our relationships with each other. Nowhere does this seem to be more apparent than in that area of human behavior arbitrarily defined as being "criminal" and in that system we have devised to cope with the problems of crime.

Certainly there does not seem to be much logic or reason behind behavior that is self-destructive, deeds that are reckless and irresponsible, crimes that are senseless, and conduct that is degrading to the individual. Yet, each news release and daily telecast provides ample evidence to support the conclusion that "this is where we are." Nor does it seem logical or reasonable that we should be approaching, almost haphazardly, the 21st century with problems of industrialization, massive and degenerating urban complexes,

poverty, and crime with archaic social institutions designed to meet the needs of 19th century rural America.

One such institution that has come under consistent attack from all sides has been the criminal justice system with its various components—the police, the prosecutor, the court, and corrections. Each component has, in its turn, been criticized for its inability to meet the demands for social control and justice in a rapidly changing, free society. Today, the regular critics have been joined by scholars, judges, members of the clergy and police officials. As an example, Patrick V. Murphy, Police Commissioner of New York City, recently indicated that he "did not know of any jurisdiction where the agencies involved in the criminal process are really working together as a system." Then too, certain segments of American society, most notably the ethnic minorities and young people, have expressed generally hostile attitudes toward the system, and particularly toward the police. To further complicate matters, the hue and cry for "law and order" as well as the appeal to return to the "good old days of the past" is raised from several quarters. Such controversy tends to hinder rather than facilitate the development of innovative programs which will enable us to



The daisy chain line was fashionable around 1911.

deal rationally with the present and future problem of crime.

While some may view this pessimistic picture with alarm and dismay, the weight of historical experience actually leans toward a more favorable outlook. Inadequate as they are in their present state, the police, the courts, and corrections have started to make those adjustments necessary to raise their performance to a more professional level. Many of these criminal justice components are fighting a history of neglect, poor public image, and unenlightened thinking; but all are asking the larger society for guidance and direction.

The structure and function of any criminal justice system of the future will be determined, to a large extent, by other social forces and institutions of society. One institution that can have a significant impact on this transformation is that of higher education, particularly in the liberal arts tradition. Education and professional training is now a high priority activity nationwide among practitioners in the criminal justice system and this appears to be a long-term trend. There is a generally recognized need to combine real world experience with sound theoretical knowledge.

It might be well to recall at this juncture, that the liberal arts tradition itself has not been with-

out its critics over the years. Thorstein Veblen used the phrase "trained incapacity" to refer to the inability of sociologists and others to deal with simple issues they could have dealt with had they not had professional training. On the contemporary scene, Herman Kahn, among others, is concerned about our "educated incapacity" to deal with the social issues of American politics, particularly in the areas of law and order, busing, pornography, and the like.

It therefore seems reasonable to assume that an independent liberal arts college such as Western Maryland, with its academic *raison d'être* being that of the search for truth and understanding, is in an excellent position to contribute to the solution of this dilemma between theory and practice in the criminal justice field. As a matter of fact, Western Maryland College has recognized and accepted this challenge.

Beginning with the second semester of academic year 1972-1973, a new course entitled *Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice* will be offered in the department of sociology. This course will provide students with the opportunity to evaluate police practices as part of maintaining order in the community and protecting the public. The organization and function of law enforcement agencies

will be studied to determine the most satisfactory organized approaches to social control and criminal justice. This represents the beginning of a sequence of courses designed to provide an interdisciplinary academic foundation for students interested in pursuing professional career opportunities in criminal justice. As an integral part of this program, an internship with a police agency, prosecutor, public defender, correctional agency, or court is contemplated for students majoring in sociology and electing this sequence.

The student majoring in sociology at Western Maryland College now has another career alternative in addition to social work, community planning, theology, and preparation for graduate study. The response by students, faculty, and others outside of the college community thus far has been enthusiastic.

Successful implementation of this program, designed to bridge the gap between academic theory and professional practice in an area of social concern, will not only justify the effort expended but also demonstrate that we can "send something into the lives of others that comes back into our own."

# MANAGEMENT OF THE COURTS

by James D. Thomas, '60

"The Nation has turned increasingly to the courts to cure deep-seated ills of our society—and the courts have responded; as a result, they have burdens unknown to the legal system a generation ago."<sup>1</sup>

President Richard M. Nixon

IN THE late 1830's Alexis de Tocqueville shrewdly observed that almost every issue of importance in America ultimately ends up in the courts.<sup>2</sup> The French statesman made that statement when courts in the United States were meeting the needs for which they were originally designed—those of a rural population. Some 135 years after de Tocqueville made his comment, America's crucial issues are still destined for the judicial system, but yesterday's rural courts are proving ill-suited for today's urban-oriented society. With few exceptions, the courts have not responded to demands for new techniques to cope with increases in both volume and scope of court jurisdiction.

The demands for modernization of the administration of justice are not new; they are as old as the law. In a speech before the American Bar Association in 1906, Roscoe Pound urged the courts to adopt organizational reforms which would reduce the "causes

of popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice."<sup>3</sup> The speech was heralded as the beginning of administrative reform in the courts, but after more than 65 years, little has changed.

During the decade of the 1960's, the media spotlight often focused upon the nation's courts and revealed many substantive and administrative inadequacies in our system of justice. In response to requirements imposed upon the criminal justice system by United States Supreme Court decisions, stop-gap measures were taken to provide legal counsel for indigents, speedy trials, and better police techniques. Most of these changes occurred in the criminal and juvenile courts and have met the demands and requirements of appellate court decisions and public opinion. However, courts encompass more than the criminal and juvenile areas—many cases enter court systems under civil, domestic relations, and probate headings. These, too, deserve swift and efficient judicial disposition.

In addition to deciding cases, the modern court also is involved in a variety of non-judicial activities, ranging from marriage counselling to disbursing large sums of money. Most judges have

neither the time nor the expertise to directly oversee these kinds of activities. One means of modernizing the courts is the introduction of up-to-date management techniques. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said as much in a speech before the American Bar Association in Dallas, Texas, in 1969, when he asked, "Why does American justice take so long?" Answering his own question, the Chief Justice said that the time lag is due in large part to "a lack of up-to-date procedures and standards for administration or management and especially the lack of trained court administrators. . . ." He further stated that

Only by the adoption of sound administrative practices will the courts be able to meet increased and increasing burdens placed on them. The time has passed when the court system will carry its load 'if each judge does his job'. There must also be organization and system so as to leave the judge to his job of judging.<sup>4</sup>

Courts are unique to be sure, but they are manageable. They must be recognized as complex public institutions employing hundreds of employees who perform complex professional tasks, and they must recognize that many of the ills now afflicting the system can be remedied through the application of modern manage-



Lantern chain lines, an old tradition, recently have been dropped.

ment principles and technology.

The first step toward solution of these problems is the realization by the judges of their own need for administrative expertise. Secondly, judges must give administrators the tools and authority with which to function, lest the administrator be just another fixture in an already fixture- and tradition-laden organization.

For example, the administrator should have responsibility for managing the court calendar, including coordination of witnesses, parties and attorneys, jury selection and management, budget preparation and administration, purchasing activities, administration of the court personnel system, space allocation, statistical collection and analysis, and research and planning activities and should be the courts' representative with other governmental agencies. In short, the administrator should be held accountable for the proper management of all non-judicial aspects of the court system.

Until two years ago, there were no programs in the United States which provided training in the area of court management. However, in response to Chief Justice Burger's speech in Dallas, three justice-oriented organizations<sup>5</sup> sponsored and established in January, 1970, the Institute for

Court Management at Denver, Colorado, to train and develop professional court executive officers for the state and federal courts. By the end of 1972, approximately 125 persons had completed the program and most will be in court management positions throughout the country. Because the university community has recognized this tremendous need, there are currently three universities<sup>6</sup> offering master's programs in judicial administration, and others which offer specialized non-degree programs in this field. This university cognizance of a serious shortage of trained professionals will further increase the supply of administrators for a demand sometimes estimated at 3000 in magnitude.

Perhaps the survival of the justice system as we now know it will depend upon the willingness and ability of the courts to efficiently administer their own organizations. The most immediate goal is to efficiently manage the courts as they presently exist. Changes in the areas of court organization, structure, and jurisdiction should follow. The first steps have been taken; however, efficient administration of the courts should be viewed as a means to an end, not an end in itself. Chief Justice Burger stated this very succinctly in his address

to the National Conference on the Judiciary at Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1971—

In emphasizing the problems of administration, management, and efficiency we must always remember that efficient administration is the tool, not the goal of justice. Therefore it is as a means to an end that we should place high priority on changes in our methods and our machinery. The noblest legal principles will be sterile and meaningless if they cannot be made to work.<sup>7</sup>

#### REFERENCES

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<sup>2</sup> Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1946, Vol. I, p. 280.

<sup>3</sup> Roscoe Pound, "The Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice," *American Bar Association*, 1906.

<sup>4</sup> Warren E. Burger, *State of the Judiciary Address*, American Bar Association, Dallas, Texas, 1969.

<sup>5</sup> American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Institute of Judicial Administration.

<sup>6</sup> The American University, University of Denver Law Center, University of Southern California.

<sup>7</sup> Warren E. Burger, "Deferred Maintenance," address before National Conference on the Judiciary, Williamsburg, Virginia, March 12, 1971.

# A Fiddler on Elderdice?

by Fred L. Rudman, '74

**A**LUMNI concerned with the all too rapid loss of tradition here at Western Maryland may find some comfort in realizing that the problem extends far beyond the WMC campus (or even the city line!). In as unsuspected a place as Anatevka, Russia, Tevya—in "The Fiddler on the Roof"—expressed many contemporary beliefs and concerns when he said:

How do traditions get started? I don't know. But they're traditions. Because of our traditions everyone knows who he is and what God expects him to do. Without our traditions our lives would be as shakey as a fiddler on the roof!

Obviously something has happened. Just as the sanctity and security of Tevya's traditions were violated over the years, many of WMC's most cherished traditions have been cast aside. While thumbing through *Alohas* of the 1920's, I remembered how I used to look at pictures of my parents while they were children, unable to comprehend the immense changes that came with aging. Along with the great majority of my co-students, I have grown accustomed to thinking in terms of the reality of the present, finding it somewhat more difficult to envision the future. Thinking in

terms of the past was simply out of the question. But the more I read about the WMC of yesteryear, the more inquisitive I became. Yes, obviously something has happened. But when? And how?

In searching for answers, I was fortunate to have had two men of infinite knowledge and experience as resource aids. Dr. John D. Makosky, present dean of the faculty and graduate of the class of 1925, has been associated with the college in many capacities for nearly fifty years, as has Dean Samuel B. Schofield, current college historian (Class of 1919).

For a moment now let us take a look back at Western Maryland in the teens and twenties. Freshmen were quickly introduced to somewhat rigorous hazing, the likes of which included wearing beanies, carrying matches for the convenience of the upperclassmen, running to the store (for the same reason, of course), and for the more fractious "worms" or "rats," the joy of having their rear ends paddled. Incidentally, beginning with the class of 1929, these punishments were meted out irrespective of sex. One can almost imagine a frail young coed, away from her mother for the

first time, spending her precious spare time in a warm tub seeking comfort for her pains.

All of this served to unify the campus by dividing it along class lines. Inter-class rivalries were intense, but throughout it all there pervaded a basic loyalty to the institution. Sports events, daily chapel, Investiture, Christmas sermons—all were well attended by the students, thanks in great part to the regimentation of the student body.

Things first began to change in the twenties. Up to that point the college was controlled by Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis (he was called "Stone Face" by the students). As a fire and brimstone preacher and administrator, he instilled a great sense of respect and fear among the college community. According to Dr. Makosky, "He had no rapport with the students at all. The institution in 1920 when he left was as near like what it had been in the latter 19th century as he could make it." With the advent of a new president, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, and the birth of the fraternity system on the Hill, Western Maryland very gradually evolved from the Victorian reign of President Lewis.

No one is doing much May pole dancing (right) to honor May Queens anymore. In fact, Western Maryland College doesn't even have a May Queen these days. The origin of "kicking the post" (below left) is vague but seems to have something to do with World War II and mail. Pep rallies are no longer in fashion—which took care of back-campus bonfires (below right) on the night before Homecoming.





To be certain, with the change in administration came a loss of tradition. Students viewed total segregation of the sexes as superannuated, more of a bother than anything else. In Makosky's words: "To say that the class of 1925 supported this segment of tradition would be utterly ridiculous." One by one, tradition after tradition bit the dust. No longer was conversation between the sexes forbidden, class loyalties gave way to fraternity loyalties, and the process of liberating the women on campus began.

Gradually the changes came. Classes in the thirties discarded traditions from the twenties, thinking they were archaic, only to suffer that same fate at the hands of those who attended school in the forties. One generation after another of "enlightened" students peeled away the many layers of tradition, ultimately to arrive at what we have now.

Like Tevya, many people are concerned about the loss of that bastion of security, tradition. Some bemoan the way the tide has turned while others simply shake their heads in bewilderment.

Like it or not, WMC has changed. All we can do is seek to understand why.

In the mid-twenties there were about four hundred people enrolled at Western Maryland. Such a small enrollment afforded students the luxury of really getting to know each other. They worked together, played together, and prayed together. Interdependence paved the road to the establishment of customs and folkways, and as long as the size and philosophy of the school remained stagnant, these traditions were safe.

But such has not been the case. The massive increase in enrollment (nearly three times what it was in the twenties) has had a definite effect on the nature of interpersonal relationships. Whereas in the past everyone knew one another, in the present one is lucky to recognize his fellow student, much less recall his name. Such an atmosphere is not conducive to the transmission of cultural values.

One must also consider what has happened to the world at large, for there is considerable truth to the claim that Western



*Recent lines have been for peace marches rather than daisy or lantern chains.*

Maryland College is a microcosm. We have become a mechanized society thinking more in terms of velocity than veracity. As we become more intellectual, our new found sophistication tends to lessen the importance of the values of the past.

Everything is in a state of change. Old traditions make way for the new, thereby following a natural order. This has more or less always been the case. There's something almost ironical in my knowing that in years to come I will probably echo Dean Makosky in saying: "I am sure that the present college is a far better educational institution than the Western Maryland of the 1920's. And yet I am filled with regret for the passing of the old college with all its individuality and its own set of personal traditions."

## On the Hill

### LONG-RANGE PLAN

At a Baltimore press conference in January, the college announced that it has developed a long-range plan which calls for increased enrollment, facilities, and operating funds.

In recent action, the Board of Trustees, following recommendations of faculty, student, and trustee committees, accepted a plan which charts the college's growth for a decade. Long-range planning, President Ralph C. John pointed out when making the announcement, has not been automatic on U. S. college campuses. However, he added, in the past few years the concept has been stressed.

Dr. John quoted from a statement by the U. S. Office of Education which said that education has gone through a period of managing for growth and now must move into the stage of managing for efficiency. The president also referred to the recent Newman and Carnegie reports on efficiency in higher education. The thrust of education today, according to Dr. John, is for cost efficiency in the operation of academic institutions. Viability is the important word, he said.

Western Maryland College's new plan, the president pointed out, is a response to this thrust. It also indicates a belief in the continued growth of the economy and is based on studies by the Maryland Council on Higher Education, the census bureau, and economic reports from the president's Council of Economic Advisors. Economic assumptions are the underlying basis for the proposed program.

With acceptance of this plan, Western Maryland College commits itself to a gradual increase in the undergraduate student body to 1,250. Current enrollment is just over 1,100. It is anticipated that the new enrollment will be achieved by 1975-76.

Construction is the first phase of the plan so that the increase in students can be accommodated. The first priority is for residence facilities. The college is moving immediately in that direction and federal funds are being requested. Dr. John said. A capital fund drive is being studied by the college's Board of Trustees in order to finance the other capital objectives: facilities for physical education, the performing arts, and a student center.

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of Western Maryland's Board of Trustees, stated during the conference that the trustees believe there is room in the United States for a selected number of quality colleges. This number, he said, will go down, but, as in the case of women's colleges, the really good ones will survive. The Board chairman said that Western Maryland College is noted for its excellent faculty and a more than adequate physical plant. The location of the college, according to the spokesman, adds to its academic attractiveness.

He pointed out that Western Maryland

has no evidence of decreased enrollment. The number of applications, Mr. Preston told media representatives, continues to grow and the quality of the applicants is better. He attributed this to the college's quality of education and mentioned that quality of applications and number of applicants is not holding up at a number of independent colleges. Mr. Preston said that Western Maryland is practically unique in this area for more than its steady enrollment. The college also has an extremely low debt. He revealed that gifts to the college this school year have increased its endowment by almost a million dollars and added that he anticipates continued increase.

The chairman concluded with the comment that he expects success with the long-range plan. The caliber of all the people involved is such, Mr. Preston stated, that an intensification of the college's development program will allow Western Maryland to achieve goals outlined in the plan.

### BEQUEST, GRANTS

The college has received a bequest of more than \$84,000 from the estate of Mrs. Madeline A. Williams of Federalburg. Mrs. Williams left money from her estate to the college to be used as a memorial for her late husband, Jacob O. Williams. Exact amount in the bequest was \$84,510.47. The money from the Caroline county couple has been placed in the college's endowment fund. It eventually will be used to establish a memorial for Mr. Williams.

The Consul Board and Women's Committee, Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Banking, presented \$1,050 to deaf children at Christmastime. The money is being handled by Western Maryland and the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Western Maryland College received a grant of \$800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in November. Grants totaling \$17,000 were distributed to 16 private colleges and universities in Maryland. The unrestricted funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

### FACULTY

Stuart R. Fishelman, assistant professor of sociology, has been accepted into the Academy of Certified Social Workers. ACSW evaluates social work competency and certifies social workers who have advanced to the level of independent self-directed practitioners, in an effort to ensure the highest standards of service to the public. This fall Mr. Fishelman attended a week-long series of seminars, workshops, and symposiums in New Orleans on social work education in undergraduates on schools.

Dr. James E. Lightner, chairman of the mathematics department, presided at the first regional conference of Region I, Kappa

Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society. Dr. Lightner is a director of the region. The mathematician also served on a panel for the mathematics council meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association in the fall. The topic was "Articulation between high school and college mathematics programs."

Max Dixon, assistant professor of dramatic art, performed in late fall at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. Mr. Dixon was narrator of *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny* by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht.

A former member of the faculty, Miss Della Jo Avery, died August 27, 1972, after a long illness. She was a member of the home economics faculty from 1929-1932, before joining the faculty of Penn State.

### PUBLICATIONS

Dr. Alton D. Law's latest book review on Andic, Andic, and Dosser's *A Theory of Economic Integration for Developing Countries* has been published in *Kyklos*. The associate professor of economics, who reviews regularly for the journal, has been named to "Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists."

Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, associate professor of English, has had an article, "Imagery and Emerson's 'Compensation,'" published in the fall issue of the *Emerson Society Quarterly*.

"Non Linguistic Aspects of Sign Language, Human Feelings, and Thought Process," a chapter by Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, is included in the book, *Psycholinguistics and Total Communications*, edited by Terry O'Rourke.

Dr. F. Glendon Ashburn, associate professor of sociology, has co-authored a two-volume work which is a synthesis of contemporary police training management principles and practices designed especially to meet the needs of the Texas Department of Safety. Dr. Ashburn collaborated with directors of training from the Chicago and New Mexico police departments on the first volume. He was sole author of the second volume which is a curriculum for the police academy. His curriculum is designed to be used for recruits, in-service training, and at the management level. The books grew out of a workshop sponsored by the Professional Standards Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Ronald Jemerson, a senior math-biology major, won first prize for presentation of a summary of his senior honors paper at the Region I meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society. His topic was "Applications of Mathematics to Chemical Enzyme Reactions."

A paper done for a class in psychology of deafness by Fran Hiltner, senior English major, has been published in the November issue of *The Deaf American*. Her topic was "A Unique Kind of Church and Its Pastor," and dealt with the Rev. Louis Foxwell and his church for deaf persons.



# 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.

The HILL has recently learned of the deaths some time ago of Mrs. Lewis B. Lawler (Alice Huber, '94) and of Dohnea C. Nygren, '95; also Thomas Foreman Smith, '10. Mrs. Karl N. Ehrliche (Elizabeth Galbreath), one of the class of 1910, died March 10, 1972. She had lived in West Orange, New Jersey.

Dorothy Harman Conover, '18, of Westminster, died December 17, 1972. Richard H. Roop, '19, retired Baltimore businessman, died December 6, 1972, after an illness of several months.

Frank Ligorano, '51, died of a heart attack December 15, 1972, in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Claude B. Collona (Elizabeth Parsons, '54) died November 14, 1972, of pneumonia following a kidney transplant. She lived in Raphine, Virginia.

1920

Mr. William J. Kindley  
320 North Division Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Roberta Carnes and her sister, Mildred, '28, took a three-week trip to the Southwest last spring. Went via New Orleans, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico. Took many pictures. Stop in to see her and she will show you a beautiful trip. She and her sister live in Towson.

Mickey McLane says he is "still living" but has retired from medical practice. He and his wife live alone in their big house on Main street in Frostburg. They have six children, 25 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Spends his time reading and cooking.

Dot Fishel Barnett still in their home on Joppa road since Ralph's death last January. Keeps busy with various projects—her own and community. Says she is "looking forward to gardening come spring."

Delma McLaughlin Erdman and her husband, Francis, celebrated 52nd wedding anniversary on November 13. They have two children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Francis has been retired for several years and they have traveled around this country of ours visiting every state in the Union, including Hawaii and Alaska. They live in Chevy Chase.

Mayfield Walker tells me she keeps busy—never many idle moments. She is an active church worker, is president of local Women's Christian Temperance Union, sponsors an L.T.L. (Loyal Temperance Legion)—children 6 to 13. She does volunteer work part of one day a week in the Citizens Nursing Home in Havre de Grace. She does some visiting in the hospital and the Brevin Nursing Home in Havre de Grace. Mayfield wants another class re-

union before "we get too old and past traveling."

Rachael Price Tambllyn has been in the hospital three times this year. Twice in Boston for surgery from which she is quite recovered and in isolation for 18 days for hepatitis caused by anesthesia and badly run down condition. She is about back to normal. She had ten days at the Atlantic House, Scarborough, Maine — excellent beach, perfect weather, and good food. In the fall of 1971 they had a wonderful time at Keltic Lodge, Nova Scotia.

Byers Unger and wife, Katherine, '32, still live in Hanover, New Hampshire. In late April they were in London and the Cotswold country; then spent the month of May touring seven countries in Europe. Byers says he shovels more snow than any member of the class.

Mickey Somers says he feels very well recovered from heart attack of three and a half years ago but paces himself at a much slower speed. He is continuing his law practice on a limited basis. He is still active in his church, Sunday school (teaching), and Lions Club. Mickey was charter president of the La Plata Lions Club in 1945 and his club awarded him a life membership two years ago. His son, Mack, Jr., earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He did his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins and is now teaching at a college in New Jersey. Forty years ago, Kitty Smythe Deegan, '21, and Mickey planned a meeting of all WMC graduates in Charles county. Each thought the other was going to start things rolling, but to date no meeting, but intentions are still good. Guess Phil Uhrig and his staff will have to take a hand in this.

Fannie Schuster Wilson says "Hi to all my classmates." She was busy at church preparing for the celebration of the Christmas season. A grandson has joined the family since last year. His home is close to hers so grandma is having many happy hours with him.

Evelyn Webb Hanun spent the usual month in Vermont last summer and on the way home visited in Lenox, Massachusetts, for music at Tanglewood. Hopes to go to Europe in April and May but no definite plans as yet.

Helen Nock Disharoon took a motor trip to New England with Charlotte Kindley, '19, Phyllis Kindley, and Marion Smith Engle in late October. They visited Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and were given a grand tour of the Village by Phyllis Kindley's son, David, and daughter-in-law, Joan, both of whom are employed by Sturbridge Village. Places visited on the trip included Foxboro, Falmouth, Woods Hole, Nantucket, Plymouth, Sandwich, and many others. While at Nantucket, took a 30-mile conducted sightseeing tour, which enabled them to see all that was interesting. Helen has been in New England a few times but

had never been to any of the places visited on this trip. Sturbridge Village was very interesting to her.

Isabel Veasey visited her brother and his wife, Lois, in Wilmington for Thanksgiving. Spent some time with her brother, Bill, and wife, Catherine, at Virginia Beach in October. George Dexter took her to Baltimore for Christmas. Isabel said she had no news for The HILL, but it seems to me she gets about more than most of us, which interests all of us.

Winnie Boteler Bevis and her sister, Mary Boteler Kline, planned to spend the Christmas holidays in Hawaii. Winnie's husband died last February.

Bill Kindley is handling a dual job—president and acting secretary of your class. Any volunteers for the secretarial job? ? ? The work is not heavy and most gratifying. I retired from an active management career with Campbell Soup Co. January 1, 1966. Campbell has a frozen food plant in Salisbury. If you have eaten any Swanson TV Dinners, they were made in Salisbury. Campbell owns Swanson. I have been a member of Salisbury Rotary Club since 1950 and was president in 1959-60. In 1966 was acting managing director of Salisbury area Chamber of Commerce for six months while they were looking for a permanent managing director. For two years was director of Wicomico County Commission on Aging, but had to resign this and some other activities on account of my eyes. Continue my work as financial secretary of our church with help from many. Hope to get back to full duties after first of year. As you know, I had cataracts removed from my eyes last week in June at Wilmer Clinic. The left eye developed some trouble, but it is gradually improving. Progress is slow but sure.

I sent out 23 post cards and responses came from 12 members of the class, for which we all thank you. I am sure the other 11 had some interesting news for us. You will hear from me again about March 1, so hope to hear from the missing 11 at that time.

1922

Miss M. Olivia Green  
Box 72  
Poolesville, Maryland 20837

Nearly all of the class members who returned cards expressed their keen enjoyment of our golden anniversary activities last June. Said Sarah Seney Leitch, "The reunion was such a fun time! Friendship was all around. It was almost a tangible thing, as if one could reach out and feel the texture of it in the fingers!" The Leitches were to move to Dallas, Texas, the first of January. Will send their new address after their arrival there.

The reunion was, indeed, a memorable occasion, to enjoy in retrospect for a long

time to come. Those not present missed a very happy time, indeed.

A few have given reasons for their absence. Illness prevented *Pauline Hett Brown's* planned attendance. *Gwen McWilliams Dunn* also was ill, and medical tests and examinations came at reunion time. *Adeline Fisher Kindley's* husband, Bill, had eye surgery which kept her at home. Said *Adeline*, "It made me really sad to miss it." *Betty Harley Onley* was in the throes of selling her home in Ft. Pierce, Florida, and moving into an apartment in Gainesville to be near her daughter and family. Her new address is Maracabo Manor, Apt. 13, 2500 S. W. 34th Street, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

The graduation of her oldest grandson from Guilford College in North Carolina on the same day as our reunion kept *Eleanor Jenkins Dent* from coming. Her grandson's parents are deceased and so she felt doubly needed at his graduation.

Being on a six-week cruise to the North Cape and Scandinavian countries kept *Grace Lippy* from being with us. She visited Iceland, Hammerfest—the northern most city in the world—and Norway; Sweden; Denmark; Finland; Leningrad, Russia; other European countries—a 12,000-mile journey.

Since her return *Grace* had a fall on a Frederick street, causing sprains and fractures. She has now fully recovered.

Says *Dot Ward Myers*, "I was great to visit with the '22ers last June. I hope to see you all in '77." *Dot* had several visits with the *Rev. Fred Paschall*, '21, last summer (now retired, he lives in Hendersonville, North Carolina), and said, "His memory book afforded many laughs. Mine has been lost in our numerous wanderings." She invites us to call on her in Lake North, Florida, her winter abode "when down for winter fun—golf, fishing, a suntan, or just sightseeing."

"My Scandinavian trip was delightful but much too short," says *May Mason Dixon*. She returned to unexpected house repairs, just recently finished.

"After all these years, I had forgotten how beautiful it is on the Hill and how impressive are the Blue Ridge Mountains," says *Des Kopp*. "I thoroughly enjoyed our reunion." He had a great fishing season—"the best Chesapeake Bay fishing in the past ten years." Now, *Des* will "store his boat for the winter, wait for another fishing summer. In the meantime, I shall find projects to keep me busy in my basement workshop."

*Barney Speir* and his wife, *Mary*, enjoy their new home at Leisure World. Last summer they took a Canadian trip. In October they visited South Carolina and Virginia. *Barney* plays golf every day but "seems not to improve my game very much," he says. However, he has a "runner-up" in the Rossmore Tournament. The *Speirs* aren't far from me and promise a visit very soon.

No reason or excuse was given by *Helen Roop Rinehart* for her absence on June 3. She spent Thanksgiving with her

oldest son, who teaches psychology at Salisbury State College. As she traveled to Salisbury, *Helen* said she often thought of our classmates who lived, or now live, along the way. Her closing remark—"I'm a busy grandmother."

In September, '72, *Hugh Ward, M.D.*, was elected to the American Academy of Family Physicians. *Hugh* said, "Everything is going fine with me." He has attended several football games on the Hill and has visited *Madeleine Geiman* on these occasions.

Keenly looking forward to spending Christmas with her son and family in Paris was *Myrtle Lankford Todd*. She was to leave from Dulles Airport (this is a few miles due south of Poolesville), and "hoped for no hijacking!" *Myrtle* had a visit from *May Mason Dixon* last summer. While she was there they had visits with *Elizabeth Carey Shockley*, *Hilda Long Adkins*, and *Mary Lankford Keenan*. *Myrtle* and *May* attended the state meeting of the Maryland Retired Teachers' Association at Ocean City where they saw a few Western Marylanders.

Duplicate bridge is one of *Helen Doub Stoner's* special interests, and she participated in the national tournament in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She spent Thanksgiving with her son and family in Bethesda and is looking forward to a visit, very soon, with her daughter and family in Texas.

Having enjoyed visits from his three daughters and their families at Thanksgiving, *D. Gordon Bennett* and his wife (*Rosalie Smith*, '27) left for a several weeks' visit to Mexico City and Acapulco. It's good to hear from you *Gordon*.

Entertaining relatives, visiting Kentucky historical spots made *Liz M. Merrill's* summer interesting. In October she and *Carl*, '28, enjoyed a trip to Smoky Mountains National Park at the height of the fall foliage beauty. *Liz* says she is "still enjoying our reunion in retrospect."

In September *Madeleine Geiman* attended a meeting of the Alumni Association which emphasized the ideas of the younger alumni present, those of classes '60-'72. She was most favorably impressed by their response and participation. One of their suggestions was that a member of the Board of Trustees should be one of the younger alumni.

*Madeleine* also much enjoyed hearing *Dr. John*, new president, "who gave a keen, witty, sound address." She feels that he is very friendly and approachable.

My activities have been quite limited since my last newsletter. Especially enjoyable in September was my going to St. Michaels with the Frederick Travel Club during St. Michaels' Days. My teaching career began in St. Michaels just exactly 50 years prior to this trip—in September, 1922. My friend who went with me dubbed it "Olivia's sentimental journey." Of course, I had visited St. Michaels numerous times, attending the Miles River Yacht Club regatta every summer and visiting friends at other times, also. This "50 years after-

wards" trip included visits to many interesting old homes and seeing my former students and other acquaintances. A trip up the Miles River aboard the "Pioneer" was especially enjoyable. Having a delicious seafood dinner at Tidewater Inn in Easton brought a delightful close to a pleasant day.

So long for now. Let me hear about you so that this '22 news will be complete.

## 1926

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley)  
731 Smith Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

I hope I can recapture the joys experienced at a summertime reunion while outside leafless trees are shaking violently in near-freezing temperatures. In August we were invited to Cambridge by *Mabel Wright*. She is librarian at high school there where she also had taught English. *Ira and Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle* came from Crownsville where they live since he retired from the ministry. *Elizabeth Leizer*, *Curt and Ruth Lenderking*, *Dalton and I* were also guests of *Mabel* and her sister, *Catherine Leap*. Their home overlooks the Choptank River with a view of Route 50 bridge spanning sparkling water. Five of us had lived all four years at WMC in adjacent rooms on third and first floors of McDaniel Hall. We had visited in summer the Wright's homestead as students. It is now in the background for homes built upon its broad lawn extending to the water's edge and sandy beach. It is in one of them that they live and where we enjoyed their hospitality. We fed upon delicious Eastern Shore cookery for two meals. I can still taste crab imperial, fried chicken, ham Maryland, bean biscuits, salads, desserts, and vegetables.

*Charles Stewart* of Plandome, New York, attended the wedding of *Ballard Ward's* daughter in September. Buzz and his wife enjoyed two days of festivities on Cape Cod with them. *Ballard* is phasing out of his presidency in a financing company and will live there.

*Louis and Ethel High* had a wedding of their only daughter this summer. *Louis* retired from Federal Civil Services in 1969. They live quietly in Bel Air.

In September retired teachers met for a three-day convention in Ocean City at the Commander Hotel. I saw numerous alumni as *Dalton* and I registered delegates. I had hoped to see *Alfred Helwig* of Towson whose name was on the program. In answer to a card concerning my disappointment, he wrote that he had retired in 1968 from Baltimore county public schools as curriculum director. He served in that capacity 19 years after being principal and teacher. He calls himself a freighter buff since he travels usually by freighter ships. He considers it a fine way to travel, meets interesting people while seeing the world. Five trips in past years included various ports in Caribbean sea, South and Central America. A Norwegian ship took him to

the Mediterranean. He was scheduled to leave in November for two months in Africa and England. In February he and a friend expect to go to the Philippines, parts of Asia, and Japan for three more months.

We had a busy holiday at Thanksgiving with dinner for 29. My brother and four sisters with spouses and their children and grandchildren represented three generations. The only absences were our son in Vietnam and a nephew's family in Kentucky. As I write four days later, quietness and relaxation are really appreciated.

## 1928

Dr. Eugene C. Woodward  
107-A Central Avenue  
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

Mildred Carnes Peterson and her sister, Roberta Carnes, '20, have had a trip to the Southwest into Texas and Arizona.

Samuel H. Bryant died of a heart attack in December. Sam, whose left leg was amputated just above his knee in August, 1971, had made remarkable progress with his artificial limb. He played golf regularly and continued his teaching in dental school where he was clinical assistant professor. Sam was a past president of the Maryland Dental Association.

Rose Todd has moved to the Asbury Apartments in Gaithersburg.

Bill Bay retired last December from the State Department of Education where he had been working in vocational rehabilitation.

Margaret Myerly retired in June from the Laurel High School where she had taught mathematics for 42 years. She enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia in July.

Ann Reifsnider is a member of the Board of Directors of Smith and Reifsnider in Westminster. She also attends monthly meetings of the American Business Women's Association.

Billy Bevard Eline, Laura Hutchins Jubb, and Helen Baker Bowman visited Pat Engle Brookhart in Oakland. Billie has also had a recent trip to Denmark.

Wilson Barnes is receiving congratulations on the birth of his fourth grandchild.

Grace Jones writes, "I left Tehran on June 24, 1971. Traveled in Southeast Asia for 16 days, then spent two months in Japan attending summer school in Tokyo and traveling on Honshu and Kyushu. En route home I spent two weeks in Hawaii and a week in Minnesota. Turned down offers of overseas jobs because of climate or political unrest. On August 1, I start a new job as head librarian at the Southern Pines Public Library in North Carolina."

Evelyn Pusey Ruark has taken a 25-day tour of the Holy Land, Greece, Crete, and the Greek Islands. This was her fifth trip to Europe since 1967.

Tom, '30, and Ruth Schlincke Braun have both retired and are traveling extensively.

Clarence Bennett, Wilson Barnes, and Gene Woodward attended the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college.

## 1930

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

The news from many classmates is of retirement and travel. We have joined the ranks of the retired and find the more relaxed way of living most pleasant. One of the advantages is the time for travel. Mike Eaton reported that he toured England, enjoyed a week of theatre in London, and visited Russia in the fall. It sounds fascinating. Bucky Reed and his wife had an autumn trip to Spain and Portugal. They were impressed by their return trip on a TWA 747. Selena Pickett McMahan and the Chief plan to spend part of the winter in Florida. The Lewis Greenses (Dottie Hobbs) desert the cold of New Jersey for a four-month stay in the sun on the Gulf Coast of Florida. Rip and Mary Engle attend the Shrine East-West football game on the West Coast and then they will go to the Canary Islands, Spain, and Portugal for the winter. Thelma McVey Payne and her husband spent the summer on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and then trailed West in the fall. Edith Rill reported an exciting day of mishaps on a trip within the state. Frances Raughley Roberts and Arne, '27, anticipate an interesting experience in late February on a seminar trip to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land. The Bells enjoyed a summer trip to the West Coast and are planning a spring trip to Italy.

Several respondents recalled the happy time we had at reunion in June. Some of you expressed regrets that you were unable to attend. Hopefully everyone will check in for the next one. Jap Weisbeck had to keep an appointment with his surgeon. Thanks a million for your letter, Jap —so glad you are okay now. We will look forward to seeing you next time.

A note from Mrs. Clark Wentz informed us of Clark's death as the result of an accident. Our sympathy is extended to her and the family.

As part of her church work, Minnie Strawbridge had Frances Ward Ayton help in the Missionary Conference of the church. Marian Reifsnider Bushey and her husband accompanied Frances. The three classmates had a great time renewing old ties.

I enjoyed two very pleasant visits by phone when Frances Raughley Roberts and Mandy Bell Phillips called. Frances was visiting her son. She and Arne are still very much involved in church work and in renewing their lovely home in Rehoboth. Mandy chatted then and by card about her responsibilities in church and community work.

Four classmates have been honored recently:

An interesting letter from Jim Stach revealed that he and his wife, Margaret, had received the Silver Beaver and the Silver Fawn awards of the Boy Scouts. Margaret is the first woman in this part

of the country to receive the Silver Fawn for her years of work with the Cub Scouts. It need not be mentioned how prestigious these awards are.

On November 3, Rip Engle was inducted into the Brown University Hall of Fame in Providence, Rhode Island. This is one more accolade in Rip's distinguished career in sports.

In November we had the privilege of attending a retirement dinner given by the faculty of the Community College of Baltimore in honor of Frenchy DeHaven. A large group of Frenchy's friends and associates celebrated with him his long career in the schools of Baltimore. Blanche Ford Bowsbey, '27, and Wilmer recalled some of his activities on the Hill, at City College, and at the Baltimore Junior College. A feature of the evening was a musical review of the 40 or more operettas which he and Blanche had jointly produced for City College and the Alamedian Light Opera Company some years ago.

On November 28, Wilmer was honored at a testimonial dinner attended by a large group of his friends and colleagues in educational, religious, and civic affairs. There were special citations from the governor, the mayor, and the city school commissioners. Among those in attendance were Western Marylanders Jim Stach (and Margaret), the Phil Uhrigs, '52, Nancy Winkelman, '51, Jim Lightner, '59, and our daughter, Barbara Bell Woodley, '60.

Other bits of news include: the retirement of the Harold Leachs (Margaret Leonard); Marianne Engle Browning's project of decorating for Christmas Rose Hill Manor, the mansion of the first governor of the state; Tillie Thompson Pugsley's kidnapping of Wilmer in the corridor of the Northern Parkway Junior High School to observe her French class, in which the students had a great time responding to a master teacher; the Hayes Browns' reward-investigation of Pennsylvania Dutch food; Calvin Warner's enviable opportunity to see Evonne Goolagong on the tennis court; Gus Belote's transition from the metropolitan turmoil of Omaha to the challenges of a pastorate in Newton, Illinois, while retaining chairmanship of one of the mission councils of the larger Presbytery.

We had a brief chat with Judy Williams Woodward and Gene, '28, recently at an Alumni Fund dinner.

All of the above resulted from replies from 18 classmates (15 cards and three letters) to my latest batch of post cards. It's interesting to imagine how fascinating this column might be if all of you responded. Don't forget that your classmates enjoy hearing from you even though you think nothing dramatic is happening in your life. Our next opportunity to report will be the June issue of THE HILL. Let me hear from you before April first. By the way, if you haven't gotten your copy of the Directory, order one now from the Alumni Office. The cost is only \$3.50. We have found it an invaluable help in locating college acquaintances.

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

First, an unsolicited plug for our class agent for the Alumni Drive — *Whitely Ebaugh*. You will be hearing from her or one of her helpers soon. Do remember that if we are to continue to keep our Alma Mater in the black (the only private college in Maryland in that delightful condition), we must keep giving—all of us.

Whitely sent along the following news items about herself and others: Col. Woolley was recently hospitalized and was expecting a transfer to Walter Reed Hospital. (Editor's Note: The HILL has received word of the death of Col. Woolley.) Mrs. Dick Harlow had surgery in the fall for the removal of a cataract. *Barney (Norman Barnett)* had open heart surgery at Walter Reed and will return there for a second operation. Whitely retired from the Department of Public Welfare on January 1.

The Class Committee selected two candelabra and three silver trays as our memorial gift to the college. They are already in use at Harrison House. Thanks, *Mary Orr, Ginny, Whitely, and Bob.*

*Harrison Dixon and Mary El*, '33, are back on the golf course in Alabama. Regrettably, he interrupted hunting season for a cataract operation. Briefly, let's hope.

*May Miller Gross* reported a recent visit with *My Friend Buckingham*. Mary's husband died in August. Her son and family live nearby. Apologies—late but sincere—to May and her husband, Herb, for not having included them in the among-those-present list at our June reunion.

*Tom Otto* and wife *Jenny* spent a "wonderful vacation in Hawaii for three weeks. We had a very nice apartment one block from the beach. Saw many old friends who were there from the Far East." *Ella Weir Queen* checked in with "nothing to report this time." Likewise *Ed Palmer* from Thurmont. Thanks anyway. *Wayne Moore* continues in his 13th year as pastor of the Lennox United Methodist Church in Inglewood, California. He spent six weeks' vacation in Alaska in his trailer last summer.

The news from Lorain, Ohio, is good, to wit: *Tiny Pincura* was reelected county commissioner with a two to one margin. He wrote that his health is A-1 and weight the same as it was his senior year at WMC. *Mary Orr Manspeaker* had a busy fall with lots of sewing and other preparations for a Caribbean cruise which she describes as "fantastic." She reported the death of *May Lee Burbage's* husband in late October.

*Bill Mather* and wife *Petunia (Naomi Enfield)*, '37, have danced (square, that is) all over the countryside, beginning with Brevard, North Carolina, in August and ending with the Square Dance Coalition in Washington, D. C., in November, with a way stop at Lake Muskota, north of Montreal. At Homecoming, he saw *Carl Jones* who has retired from the Air Force and is in real estate in Stone Harbor, New Jersey.



Charles E. Read . . . see '36

The distinguished career of *Stu (Dr. Stuart Dos Passos) Sunday* came to a close in Baltimore when he died of complications following surgery. He was a prominent Baltimore internist and cardiologist, with strong interests in sailing, fishing, and gardening. He and his wife, Dorothy, were active conservationists, maintaining a large collection of wildflowers native to Maryland on their estate, Tanglewood. He was also a faithful WMC alumnus. Our sincere sympathy to Dot, his four children, and his mother.

### 1936

Mrs. Irvin Sauber (Rosalie Silberstein)  
6905 Park Heights Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Chaplain (Colonel) *Charles E. Read* retired with military honors in August at Fort Ritchie, receiving the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit Medal. The citation accompanying the award stated, "Throughout his career, Chaplain Read demonstrated outstanding ability as chaplain, advisor, counselor, and personal friend to those who were members of his parish and to the members of the military community. His outstanding service has been a credit to the United States Army and to the country it defends." Chaplain Read joined the Army in 1942, serving in the British West Indies during World War II. In 1945 he left the service to return to the civilian ministry until 1950 when he was recalled to active duty during the Korean War. He has held pastorates in Havre de Grace, Arnold, and Forest Hill and will be associated with the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Charlie and Jane will be making their home in the Frederick area. The Reads have a son, Gordon, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Barnhart, of West-

minster; and sons, Bruce, of Tucson, Arizona, and David, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

An interesting exhibition of African artifacts held at the college in October included material from the collection of *Francis Thomas*. Babs tells me he gathered these objects during a trip to South Africa last May to visit his daughter, Pat Zaccorini, and her husband, Thomas, who were living there. Babs is in the insurance and real estate business in Westminster.

### 1938

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
Route 2, Box 8  
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

A warm hello to all readers. News this writing is from personal contact and letters. Before going into these choice morsels, I want to remind you of our 35th class reunion June 2, 1973. A luncheon (fantastic smorgasbord) at the Elks Club in Westminster is planned. Save that date on your calendar and plan now to attend.

Your reunion planning committee met here at our home last October 29. *Martha Wilmer Benton, Mary Edwards Mackley, Sam Baxter* and I set up basic plans. A second meeting was set for February 4. Details by letter will be sent to you soon. Classmates, spouses, teachers, friends do come. These are cherished moments.

And now way back to last April. *Charlotte Cook*, Washington, D. C., hoped to make last year's Alumni Day but instead was in Ethiopia. "Fond recollections and best wishes to all." Try again this year, Cookie.

And a note from *Rosalie Silberstein Sauber*, '36, Baltimore, who was in Mt. Airy in May working on pre-school vision and hearing program with Lions Club. Unfortunately, we missed her. Perhaps next May?

A call came from *Allie Mae Moxley Buxton*, Damascus, inviting Ray and me to spend an evening with WMCers August 11. And what an enjoyable evening. Old friends and luscious food mix well with a balmy summer evening and gracious hosts.

Among the guests were Howard and Janet MacVean Baker and family members from Decatur, Illinois, who were visiting in this area. Janet teaches English in the high school; husband is Methodist minister. Three of their four children are married; two are teachers, one a minister. Only daughter expected their first grandchild. Also there from Glen Burnie was *Beulah King South*, '39. Known to this group as Betty, she does substitute teaching. Daughter Diane works at Folger Library in Washington, D. C.; Ellen is junior at Towson State College. *Corra Virginia Perry*, '36, of Westminster, referred to all evening as Corky, continues on as registrar at WMC. Corky had some funny tales to tell of her travel in Europe. Cecil B. and Alice Schneider Larson are retired and trailing "whenever we feel like it; cross country in '72." Alice described glowingly

a trip to Switzerland. In a rented car, she and husband took in sights she had always heard about. Her parents had come to the USA from Switzerland. Also Alice mentioned seeing often *Harold Bell Wright*, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Linthicum Heights.

Two other WMCers present were *Charles C., '50*, and *Jean Watkins Parker, '49*. Charles teaches at John T. Baker Junior High in Damascus. They have four boys and are "active in Christian service as the Lord leads." Unable to attend were *Helen Armstrong, Arlene Appich Korn, Louise Nicolai Obermuller, Charlotte Cook, and Idamae Riley Garrott, '36*. Idamae planned to be there but last minute car trouble prevented her arrival. She needed that commuter rail service she is promoting as a member of Montgomery County Council. News of *Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt* is that husband Bill took early retirement and they have moved to Largo, Florida. Also *Anna Kenney McCool, Lewes, Delaware*, is into her 35th year of teaching. Her subject is Problems of American Democracy, with seniors. She and husband have 36 apartments in Rehoboth and in Lewes, Delaware. As for the host couple, *Roscoe and Allie Mae Moxley Buxton*, they boast of two dear grandchildren, Mike, 4, and Julie, 1. Also Allie Mae is so proud of husband Roscoe who has studied, while still at his regular job, at American University and University of Maryland. He received, June, 1972, the Associate Arts degree in criminology. Penal workers in Montgomery county are encouraged to take psychology and sociology courses to help them understand the problems of the prisoner. "This achievement, after so many years out of school, was definitely the highlight of our year!"—So ended a lovely evening.

A bit more from the reunion committee. *Martha Wilmer Benton*, Sykesville, continues work as director of rehabilitation, Mental Health Administration in Maryland. She is also president of the national organization. Daughter Pat lives in New York state, has two boys, 5 and 3, and does free lance art work. Son, *Capt. Wilmer N., '65*, and *Karin Hess Benton, '68*, Kendall Park, New Jersey, have two boys, 6 and 5. The scheduled granddaughter last November turned out to be a 9 lb. 12 oz. bouncing boy. During last year Martha enjoyed a conference in Los Angeles and visited San Francisco where she rode the famous trolley cars. *Lt. Samuel Baxter, Ellicott City*, as our class chairman for the Annual Fund, is still doing a great job. Family numbers four children, one grandchild. Older daughters are married: Betsy teaching in California; Nancy, of Catonsville, has daughter Jill. Steven, 19, and Jane, 17, are at home. Sam and wife attended convention in San Antonio. Visited LBJ's birthplace where they saw him riding around in white Continental convertible. And, yes, he waved to them!

People are always coming up to husband Ray (*Vernon Simpson, '36*) with "Don't I know you?" The latest were *Chaplain Charles, '36*, and *Jane Cowperthwait Read,*

'41, of Frederick. We met at Lingnare High School where their boy, youngest of four, is a junior. Charlie has recently retired. So good to see them.

Stopped in to see *Helen Eckard Bowlius, '31*, recently. We had a cozy chat. Son James has two children whom she enjoys. Daughter Jenny, who has been teaching in Baltimore, is at present studying for her M.A.

Recognized *Olivia Green, '22*, of Poolesville while dining at Comus Inn. Our tables were adjacent and we chatted while eating and looking out at Sugarloaf Mountain. Olivia is retired librarian of Poolesville High School. She is also class '22 secretary for The HILL. Delightful person. Enjoyable chat.

As for my personal highlight—family participation in small town theater. Last November, Ray and sons John and David were on stage. I, too, played a bit part and assisted directing. It was really a thrill. I shall direct the production in April.

And now a salute to the President. His helicopter just flew over on way to Camp David. Our house is halfway between Washington, D. C., and Thurmont. A gem of a day; a beautiful retreat; a quick prayer for him. Yes, I always wave to the President, too, and I'm sure he waves back!—See all of you June 2.

1940

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)  
6428 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Virginia 21512

The response from the cards was encouraging — thanks. It was particularly great to hear from some long-silent ones. There are some sad notes. *Elizabeth Craig Beck* of Baltimore died in June after a long illness. *Alvin Newton*, also from Baltimore, passed away in July. *Marbury Linton*, a special agent in the FBI for 25 years, died of cancer in St. Louis in Sep-



Mary W. Oliver . . . see '40

tember. He had been transferred there from Washington three years ago. Survivors include his wife, *Doris Lane, '43*, six children, and sister, *Emily Linton Carnochan, '41*. Our sympathies go to the families of our three classmates.

*Winnie Coberly Good* is a guidance counselor in Winter Park, Florida. Her avocations are history and real estate. Herr Willen's German surprisingly returned to help during a drive through France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Germany in the summer of '71. Their married son, Doug, after three years in the Army as weather instructor, is at Florida State and planning on law school. Bill, 21, attends Florida Tech and will return to Vanderbilt to major in philosophy. Jeffery, 18, is at North Carolina State majoring in conservation-forestry.

From Rehoboth, *Charlie Cole* brings us up to date on his young ones. (Young ones? Good grief, do you realize that we were these ages when we were together?) Charles, 26, teaches physical education in Umi Delmar; George, 22, is a senior at Delaware State of Delaware; Neil, 19, is at Delaware State.

*Bob Strupp (Betty Brown, '41)* is retired in Clearwater, Florida, and enjoying the three G's—golfing, gardening, and Gulf. Betty extends a welcome to Florida visitors so they can show off their beautiful tors to a boy, Jr. is in law school; Bill is a senior at Florida State; Dick is a sophomore in junior college.

You wouldn't believe *Stumpy Gooden*. There he was on a back packing vacation in Vermont when, after some 170 miles on the trail, he dislocated his shoulder. Wearing a sling for four weeks didn't stop him—he still toured Vermont and New Hampshire. He plans to return for the other 100 miles in Vermont next September. He has also "done" 114 miles of the C & O Canal towpath, to Hancock.

*Pohlhaus* is doing okay after a two-week hospital visit last summer involving contributions of his gall bladder and spleen. Daughters Mary, 16, and Betsy, 15, had two weeks in Berlin last summer with the D. C. Youth Orchestra. How wonderful.

Finally we hear from *Kern Beyard (Jean Freeman, '44)*. Last summer they were transferred to Denver by Johns Manville for whom he has worked 27 years. Jean says Littleton, Colorado, is a great stop-over for WMCers going either East or West. They had a delightful trip to Europe in the fall of '71.

Our class has another name appearing in *Who's Who in American Women*—Professor *Mary Oliver*. In July, Mary was installed as president of the American Association of Law Librarians. To fill you in on her activities, she graduated from UNC Law School in 1951 and is a member of the North Carolina Bar. She became a member of the faculty and law librarian at UNC in 1955. She teaches legal history and legal research and writing and holds a joint appointment with the School of Library Science. Her degree in library science was earned at Drexel.

Heard firsthand from *Beulah Griffin Cur-*  
*The HILL*



tis. She took time to write a note two days before leaving for Europe. Taking advantage of the facts that her husband works for an airline and the children are grown, they traveled in Scandinavia, Switzerland, and France this fall. Part of their trip was a visit with daughter, Nancy, who is spending her junior year at University of Bordeaux. Their oldest girl is a medical technician who lives in Florida with her chemical engineer husband and Beulah's "beautiful, adorable, delightful granddaughter." Judy and husband are in graduate school at UC at Berkeley.

Homers and Laura Breedon Elseroad just missed the Curtises in Switzerland. For their 30th anniversary they flew to Rome, then motored in much of Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, staying in quaint inns and small hotels. They had perfect weather for the magnificent scenery. Married son, Jeff, is home from a two-year Peace Corps tour in Ghana. He holds a fellowship in water development, pollution, and management at Hopkins. Dave graduated from Dartmouth and is with C & P Telephone in Wheaton in management planning.

Bette Helm Retzer received her Ph.D. in Philosophy in Education from Western Colorado University last summer. This is her fourth year as head librarian at Manual High School in Peoria, Illinois. Daughter Leslie and husband are teaching at University of Alabama. April is a sophomore at University of Tulsa unless she has taken off for Broadway after summer stock and a TV commercial in Denver.

Bill Beatty and Lorraine also had a delightful European jaunt. After a week's stay in London renewing acquaintances, they drove down the wrong side of the road to Oxford, Stratford, and Coventry. Then off to Finland where they were hosted and guided by the lady who had been their guest last year for two weeks via the American Host Program. Two weeks were spent in France visiting World War II friends. In Paris they lived in a friend's flat on the Left Bank. Their final reunion took place in the Cevennes Mountain region where they visited a couple who had befriended Bill in Paris on Christmas day, 1944.

We attended the 15th annual Alumni Leadership Conference on the Hill in September. The theme was "Young Alumni." Quentin Earhart was on the panel which discussed ways of involving the young alumni in the future of the college. Most interesting.

It's been several years since we've seen any Class of '40ers at Homecoming. Where are you all at that beautiful time on the Hill? Edgar and Mary Jane Honemann, '39, Rinehimer's daughter, Karen, was "Sweetheart of the Preachers" at Homecoming. And lovely she is.

Keep sending the news, this is fun.

1948

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

It is with deep chagrin that the death

of Patricia Butler Tarbert is reported. Pat was one of eight Americans shot to death by masked killers who gunned down 15 people at a golf course clubhouse in Christiansburg, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on September 6, 1972. Pat and Foard, a wholesale distributor, had moved to the Virgin Islands in 1965. One of their two sons attends college in Florida.

Nancy Haskin Zabel has been working as a travel consultant booking tours and transportation for groups and individuals. Recently Nancy has been the associate producer for a protestant religious program, *Good Vibrations*, viewed twice monthly on Channel 9 from Washington, D. C., on Sundays. For the past eight years, Walter has served as minister of the Liberty Grove United Methodist Church in Burtonsville. Their son, Bill, has graduated from Lake City Community College Forest and Ranger School. He is now working at the Red Vines Ranger Station, St. Joe National Forest in Idaho.

Last summer Mildred Ohler Ecker participated in a National Science Foundation Institute at Pennsylvania State University. A mathematics teacher and department head at North Carroll High School, Mildred was one of 35 teachers chosen to work in the computer and computing course.

Jack and Adelene Hopkins Woodworth have lived in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, a suburb of Chattanooga, for 19 years. John, 13, and Anne, 10, complete their family. Adelene serves on the Board of Chattanooga Arts Council, the Chattanooga Symphony Association, and the steering committee of the Citizens Committee for Better Schools. She will head the Special Gifts Division of the Allied Arts Fund in 1972-73.

Orin and Eleanor Schilke Wroten live in Dallas, Texas. Their daughter, Patricia, is a junior at the University of Texas. Steven is a freshman pre-law student at Baylor University. Michael, a sophomore in high school, is still at home with them.

The Allegany Community College in Cumberland has named Robert L. Youngblood dean of career programs. In 1969 Pete joined the college staff as director of vocational and adult education. His background experience includes teaching in Maryland and New Jersey, principal of Palmyra Junior High School in New Jersey, principal of Sheldon Jackson High School in Sitka, Alaska, and director of summer and evening schools at a college in Alaska.

In looking ahead, please note that Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 2, 1973. You will hear more about details later, but plan now to attend our 25th reunion.

1950

Mrs. Rita Ludwig Paddock  
2031 Shakespeare Road  
Houston, Texas 77025

Sorry I missed the last deadline, but I must say that not one person dropped me a line to remind me. This time I sent post

cards again and had a good return. Since our last visit, I've been on a very different train trip across Mexico, and to a spa outside Guadalajara; business took me to Washington, D. C., several times, New York, New Orleans, and Boston. In October, I dashed up to WMC from Washington and had a lovely visit with Phil Urrig. Please send me some news for our next deadline, which is March 1.

Oliga Bruning Raccuglia wrote from her log cabin on a 225-acre farm in Fishersville, Kentucky, that she is back to school full time now studying for her law degree at the University of Louisville; she has three children, the oldest of whom was a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Priscilla Lankford West also has three children, the oldest at Radford College. Husband Bill is at NASA, Wallops Island, Virginia, and Priscilla is on the Accomack County School Board. They live in Nelsonia, Virginia.

The Randolph-Macon College campus is the location for Pastor Ed Wright's church. Married to Libby Schubert, '52, he has a daughter, Shirley Ruth, in the class of '78.

Anita Rowan Townsley is chairman of the home economics department at Aberdeen Senior High School, while Ed, her husband, is a C.P.A. at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Their daughter, Marcia, is a senior at Salisbury State College.

Philip T. Maynard has been named a vice-president in estate planning of the trust department of Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore.

Sunnie Workman Shanahan sounded so happy in her card. She's team nurse for son Tim's (10) little league football team. Her daughter, Karrie, is 7. Shirley's husband, Tom, a submariner and captain in the U.S.N., is now at the Pentagon. They live in Springfield, Virginia.

After spending the last 20 years in Army Information and Intelligence, the last year spent with Norman Regan, '51, and Bill Cook, '56, in Vietnam, Edward T. Seemer, Jr., his wife, Gwen, and Stephen, 17, and Tracey, 14, live in North Carolina where he is deputy director of research and analysis, Continental Army Command Intelligence Center, Ft. Bragg.

Len and Angela Crothers, '51, Zawacki also sent a good feeling of happiness through the mail from Elktion. Sounds like they are much enjoying their three children.

In a brief note, John Silber tells me that his son, Craig, is 17 and a senior at Williams Prep School, and that he visited Hank and Pat, '49, Corrado in Bermuda last year.

Back from his second sabbatical, this one at Illinois Institute of Technology, Howard Shannon has resumed his duties as a secondary school social studies supervisor in Baltimore county and as a sociology teacher at Catonsville Community College.

Miriam Simmons is a juvenile probation officer now for two county juvenile courts in Virginia, just north of Richmond.

Jeffrey and Ninita Barkman, '49, Smith have five children. Jennifer, 20, is an En-

glish major at Wake Forest and vitally interested in dramatics. Holly, 16, is a varsity cheerleader at Millford Mill High which she attends with her sister, Wendy, 15. Jeff, 11, and Julie, 9, are in sixth and fourth grades. Nita is a full-time wife and mother and Jeff, Sr. is a partner in a large Baltimore Law firm, trying civil cases.

After leaving WMC, Bruce Smith attended the University of Maryland and received a B.S. in business administration. Following graduation, he went to work for Continental Can Co., with whom he has been ever since. After ten transfers, he and wife, Alice, sons Chip, 15, and Rogers, 11, live in Tampa, Florida, where he works as southeastern manager of manufacturing.

Recently widowed, Sandra Donovan Shelton, whose husband was artist Alphonse J. Shelton, lives on ten country acres in New Hampshire. She is studying at the University of New Hampshire, while working full time as a public librarian in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Since leaving WMC in 1948, Elwood L. Wallich has been associated with the insurance business. He received his C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) designation from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1962. He is associated with a general insurance agency in Towson as manager of their Life Insurance Dept., as well as being active in the property and casualty insurance fields. He is married and has one daughter, Debbie, 14.

George A. Seymour, Jr. went on after graduation from WMC to obtain his master's in social work in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania. He was executive director of Big Brothers of Baltimore and then Big Brothers of National Capital Area (D. C.). Currently he is back in his hometown (St. Michaels) on the Eastern Shore as administrative director of Upper Shore Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. Donald Uhl had a heart attack last July but has returned to work as director of educational communications for the Board of Education of Prince Georges county. He says that it's interesting that such an illness brings people together that haven't seen each other for years, and although that was fine, he doesn't recommend the H.A. route for any of its fringe benefits. We wish him continued good health.

Harry Schreck is living in Kingsville with his wife, Nora, and working as superintendent of cold strip mills for Bethlehem Steel Co. His daughter, Sharon, graduated from the University of Alabama, is married and living in Italy; his son, Robert, is a senior at Case Tech in Cleveland, Ohio; and his daughter, Darlene, is a junior at Linden Hall in Little, Pennsylvania.

Leon E. Stover's fourth book, *Stonehenge*, a novel coauthored with Harry Hargrave, was published by Scribners in September. His next book, out about the same time as this, is the *Cultural Ecology of Chinese Civilization*.

David K. Poole, Jr. writes that he is married to Janice Zaiser, '52. They have two children, a daughter, 16, and a son,



Charles A. Hammaker . . . see '52

13. He has been engaged in the general practice of law in Hagerstown since 1954, having served two terms as state's attorney for Washington county. He is presently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hagerstown Junior College. Janice is quite busy serving as president of the Woodland Garden Club.

Norma Avers Saville has lived in Oakland, New Jersey, for six years. With six children, she still has time to be in the church choir, assist with Girl Scouts, and do volunteer work in the middle school library. Her husband conducts seminars in Logic and Digital Systems across the country.

1952

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

A funny thing happened on the way to the column—I got detoured. Now after many miles and many moons, here we are back again!

We missed you at the reunion. And if you weren't there you missed a treat! Everyone looked gorgeous! I wish now I had taken notes on all our conversations so I could catch you up on all the news. It was such fun to see everyone and to visit again.

Chuck and Janet Preston Rollo undoubtedly came the farthest to the Hill reunion—all the way from Kansas. Marilyn, '55, and Essell Thomas were there. Also Peg Stackhouse, Nancy Noel Heiberg, Huck (the dentist) and Peg Hayzlett, Carl and Eileen Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siegel, Phil and Mary Ina Grace Hale, Peggy and Joe Eline, Dave and Betty Summers Hales, Henry and Janet High Lewis, Ken Shock, Pat Huddle (who now has a Mrs.), and Dave, '50, and Dadie Davis Sartorio. There were others of us, too. I approached the big day with fear and a trembling double chin, but it was great. We all recognized one another and agreed it could not have been 20 years! None of us looked it. A little gray hair here and extra or lesser pounds there, but we considered that life can be beautiful for middle adults. Les and Corinne LesCallette joined the celebration.

So did John Isaacs with his bride, Jan. Also Jim, '50, and Mary Hawkins Hackman, Paul and Maurine Brandt Mink, Stan Bowsby, and John and Jeanne Dixon Kortvelsky who told us of their family of seven children. Can you top that!

We had an opportunity to shake hands "wit de judge," Donald Smith, who was appointed Carroll county district court judge last July. Prior to his appointment to the bench, Don practiced law in Westminster and inaugurated the new District Court System in Carroll county. After graduating from WMC in 1952, Don served with the Army and then returned to law school at George Washington University. We were glad to meet his lovely wife, Joyce, and to offer congratulations on this great honor.

1952 was also proud to greet and claim Dr. Mike Kirgolos, with his charming wife and children, is living in Potomac. Mike was honored at this 1972 Western Maryland commencement by the conferring of a Doctor of Science degree recognizing his outstanding contribution to cancer research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. We offer our congratulations. After all these years and honors, Mike is just as friendly and affable as you remember him.

Last (but by no means lost in the crowd of their own home) we appreciated the hospitality of Ira and Mary Dodd Zepp, '49, who opened their Westminster home to us for our reunion. Ira, you recall, is now WMC dean of chapel.

I hope I didn't miss anyone! A couple of people started our conversation with a guilty "I am sorry I didn't answer the 'what are you doing card.' " Now classmates, let's all do better.

Ira received several notes from '52ers who couldn't get to Westminster for the reunion.

Gene Mechtly, who is a professor in Urbana, Illinois, was giving and grading exams the week we got together. Betty Simpson Curl is on the mathematics faculty at the University in Corvallis, Oregon. The dis- the University in Corvallis, Oregon. The dis- tance plus their exam week meant her greetings to fellow classmates must also come by mail. She reported her husband, and Herb (professor of oceanography), are enjoying their activities and life in the Northwest.

Katharine Wiley Pearce missed the reunion because she was recovering from a case of penicillin poisoning. Kat reported that following graduation from WMC she worked for the Baltimore City Department of Welfare for six years and married Tom Pearce, '53, in 1953. Now she's substitute teaching and keeping up with sons Stephen, 14, a star Scout, and Charlie, 12, the athlete of the family.

We have a first-hand report on the older of the Wiley Twins, Helen. Our family visited Helen and her husband, Bob Millar, in Southwood, England, this summer during the time we were on our pupil exchange. The Millars (with their four delightful chil-

dren who are now sporting English accents) are living for an 18-month tour with the MITRE CORPORATION in the picturesque village in East Englia, on the edge of the North Sea. We have a particularly happy memory of six Wrights and all the Millars strolling on the pebbly beach in the moonlight of a cool English summer evening. Helen and Bob seem to be thoroughly enjoying the English life.

We did, too, as we exchanged churches with a British Methodist minister from Hordsham, Sussex, 38 miles south of London. During this summer of '72 we were able to travel throughout England, Scotland, and Wales as well as get to know and appreciate English Methodism. All this and a trip to Paris, too.

I got a long letter from *Ruth Hicks Beachler* (better known as *Hickie*) which was full of reminiscences and "remember whens." It nostalgically took me back two decades. Hickie tells us that she and her husband and two children, Diane (10½ and an artist) and David (8½ and an athlete), are living in Baltimore. Lynn, her husband, received his master's in electrical engineering from Hopkins in 1971 and is now employed at Bendix in Towson. Hickie claims she is doing no more than any other wife—mother, housekeeper, nurse (untrained kind), and teacher (retired-from-paying type). Also noteworthy may be the St. Bernard in the family.

V. J. Hall Willett wrote from Woodland Hills, California, saying that son Scott broke his leg riding a motorcycle and was in traction for five weeks. During this electronic age he was able to keep up with his studies via teleteaching.

Dr. Robert Krebs (M.Ed. '52), who is a specialist in audiovisual education, recently joined the office of the vice-president of Governors State University in Park Forest South, Illinois. Dr. Krebs, a native of Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Shippensburg State College and received his Ed.D. from University of Florida. In his new position, Dr. Krebs will be the coordinator of special projects.

Army Lieutenant Col. Charles Hamaker (Chuck) has assumed command of 720 Military Police Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam. Chuck has had an outstanding military career with the U.S. Army. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnamese Honor Medal, and the Korean Presidential Citation. The Colonel's wife, Saeko, lives in Okinawa.

Kathryn Gibbs Harris is living in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, where her husband, Kerry, is a research scientist with the National Research Council of Canada. She writes, "We work with environmental and other groups and have been with the Anglican Communion for eight years. Of course like everyone else now we are looking for constructive ways to establish a lasting peace." Kathryn continues, "on that note I send my warmest

regards to anyone who may remember this old classmate."

Me, too. Peace and aloha!

1956

Mr. Edward L. Hefflin  
223 Debbie Drive  
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

My thanks to those of you who answered my plea for news. To those unable to respond, don't fret, you were in the vast majority.

Word from *Dick Hill* is that he and Bea are enjoying life on the Monterey Peninsula. Dick is still a senior systems analyst with Litton Industries. His oldest son is now in college, while the two younger boys are honor students and avid golfers just like dad.

*Marilyn McLennan Baumeister* has returned to part-time teaching and full-time study after earning her master's in religious education in 1971. Her spare moments are brightened by three teens and filled by horse-buying excursions into the North Carolina hills. Newest "addition" to her family is a fledgling corporation, MIS-ELAH Educational Foundation. The organization attempts to wed public and private education with religious education in terms that maintain the separation of church and state.

Welcome back to *Lyman Seamans*. Many of you will remember that Ly transferred to West Virginia Wesleyan College in our junior year. He now lives at 914 Saxon Hill drive, Cockeysville, 21030, and would like to see or hear from former classmates in the area.

*John M. Humbert* resigned as principal of Hanover Senior High School to become superintendent of Spring Cove School District, Martinsburg, Blair county.

The former *Marian Megenhardt Kaufman* is now Mrs. Daniel V. Dore and lives at 2121 Cedar Circle drive, Baltimore, 21226.



William J. Bloomer . . . see '58

The Army advises that *Lt. Col. Robert E. Green, Jr.* completed the regular course at its Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, last year. Congratulations, Bob.

The Hefflin LAD Award (longest and decipherable) goes to master letter writer *Earl Seipp*. Earl still lives in Westminster with his wife and two daughters. Since 1959, he has represented several life insurance companies and specializes in estate planning and business insurance. He is president of the Middle School PTA and a past president of the Carroll County Republican Club.

Disregard the invitation to visit *Janis Stowell Koshak* in Gulfport, Mississippi. She and John would now like to have you stop in at their new home at 556 Bellemeade boulevard, Gretna, Louisiana 70053.

The sky is still leaden in Wisconsin, and as the days lengthen, the cold will strengthen. What a warm feeling it will bring to lead from some of you. SOON.

1958

Mrs. Richard H. Wootten (Florence Mehl)  
313 Whitman Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

June 2, 1973. Get up right now and circle that date on your calendar. (It's already circled on mine. It's my nephew's, Steve, birthday.) But for us '58ers, among others, it has added significance: it is Reunion Day. *Barbara Hunt Ketay* has already written to say she plans to come from California to attend, so no one should be able to use distance as an excuse after that. I hope everyone will make a great effort to be there. Dick and I attended the tenth reunion and it was amazing to me how I could just pick up conversations with friends as though no time had passed. Only a comma between. I think our class had a special closeness, don't you? Anyway, plan to come. Silver-haired *John*, our president, will send out a couple of letters closer to the date.

Speaking of closeness and friendliness, I know that most of you remember *Joan Backhaus Shilling*. She was a member of our class for two years and served as infirmiry nurse. Joan died of a stroke on October 9, 1972. She leaves husband, Joe, '60, and six children. I remember Joan very well. She was a fine person, always cheerful, always sunny. My deepest sympathy goes to Joe and their family.

*Bill Bloomer* is doing very well. He was recently elected assistant secretary, Life Insurance Company of North America. Bill began his career at INA-Life's parent company, in 1959, as a claims representative in the Baltimore office. He became supervisor of Policyholders Service Division in 1965 and in 1967 transferred in that position to the San Francisco office. In 1971 he was named PSD department head in Washington, D. C. He joined INA-Life in Philadelphia last year.

*Natalie Warfield Palmer* wrote a quick note to advise of an address change. By



Inc., a volunteer placement agency under whose auspices she was director of the Third World Reader Service. If all went as planned, Connie is back in Kyoto, Japan, at this writing.

Fay Carmichael writes that she stopped teaching instrumental music in Baltimore City in 1971 and last June joined a rock group, "Chrome." The group worked regularly at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Silver Spring until January backing the Greg Arnold show. Then they played Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston before heading home. Fay says, "... not exactly the life I would have foreseen ten years ago!"

Tom and Joanne (Lamb, '61) Hayes are in New York where Tom is assistant professor of English at Baruch College—City University of New York. Their second daughter, Claire Elizabeth, arrived in March, 1972.

Mary Sue Trotman spent the summer traveling across country. Now she's back to the "routine" of teaching, working with the swim team, reupholstering, sewing, knitting, helping her brother build a house, etc.

Dave Eckman is with Personal Injury Prevention Dept. of the Chesapeake System (C & O - B & O Railroads) in Baltimore.

Alex and Ginny Warfield Cameron send word of Brett Andrew's arrival in June. Brett's sister, Jennifer, is 3.

Barbara Walker is church secretary at St. Martin's Lutheran in Annapolis where Juanita Heil Hyson's husband, Bob, is minister. Barb also teaches art and physical education part time for the parochial school at the church.

Bob and Carolyn Bowen Thurber had two children for Santa to visit this year. Kent Robert arrived in July to join sister, Karen, 4. I enjoy seeing Carolyn, Kent, and Karen taking afternoon walks past my house.

Bob and Peggy McIntyre Bowman moved to Murrysville, Pennsylvania. Bo works for Westinghouse in Monroeville. Peggy, David, 5, and Julie, 3, work at getting the house organized.

I had a nice letter from Lani Stange Anderson. Lani and Bob, '60, are in Pittsford, New York. Bob is with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. When Bob had business in Sweden and Germany last fall, Lani was able to join him for two weeks. She says the highlight was visiting Munich and seeing where they lived when Bob was there with the Army.

Jim and Sonia Allwine's son, Scott Frederick, was born October 20. Jim is with the Navy Comptroller at the Pentagon. He says he sees Harry Bacas in the halls of "Puzzle Palace" now and then. Dave Markey, '63, was a regular at the Allwine home for Monday Night Football last fall.

Phil Brahwin is senior sales representative for Xerox Corp. in Salisbury. He lives on Beach Haven road in East New Market.

Art Alperstein was appointed by Gov. Mandel to the House of Delegates from the second district of Baltimore county. The area includes Pikesville, Randallstown, Catonsville, Woodlawn, and areas up to

the Carroll county line. Art continues his law practice and has a second office at Government House on Liberty road. If he can be of assistance, he encourages us to contact him.

Thanks to Lea Hackett Hartman, we have additional info. Fred and Barbara Slade Rhinehardt welcomed Brian Wayne to their family on May 27. We missed the Rhinehardts at the reunion but can't think of a nicer reason for their absence. Bill Felcher teaches with Lea's husband, Dean, at Loch Raven Senior High. Lea sent an article that appeared in the *Sunday Sun* in June featuring the home and life-style of George and Harriet Goins Hocker. Harriet attended WMC for her freshman year and then went on to the University of Maryland where she met her husband. Their home, Limekiln Farm, is in Hampden.

Sue Beeler teaches tenth grade physical education at Towson Senior High. Sue's new house in Lutherville is 1707 Green-spring drive, 21093.

How many of us would sell our home, quit our job, and enjoy a more leisurely life for a year? That is exactly what Nelson and Nancy Turner Berigold have done. They and daughter Amy, 4, are living on a boat off the coast of Florida. Nancy says they come in to land every few days so that Amy can do some real running around. This is something they've planned for a long time and felt would have to be done before Amy was school age. Sounds like a great idea to me but I'm not sure I'd have their courage. Hope the year is every bit as fulfilling as they plan.

Thanks so much to all who answered my cards. No need to wait for a card, though. Send word along any time. I'm making a last attempt to locate some classmates who have never responded to my cards. Please help to find the following: Jim Avnet, John Blair, Jerry Cheesman, Paul Coleman, Franklin Cooper, Stanley Einhorn, and Charlotte Whitney. Our next column appears in June. Deadline will be March 26. Hope your holidays were happy and that the New Year will be the same.

1968

Miss Linda L. Sullivan  
509 Murdock Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

This is our class's reunion year. Those classmates that I haven't heard anything from for five years, I hope to see you at that momentous occasion. On with the annual roll call.

Jan McDougal was married (to the boy next door, sort of . . . ) at the beginning of this new year. His name is Fred Schroeder, '69, and the newlyweds are continuing to work together at Rosewood, after traveling cross country together last summer. Congratulations, Marybelle! In September, Sue Faulkner was married to Thomas Rea, a "red-bearded Irishman" (I tell you, these classmates will do anything to keep their class sec. happy!) who is a law student at Rutgers. Sue's still working for Monmouth County Welfare Board while practicing

"Londonderry Air." Pat McNally also married an Irishman (is there something going around?) last year and honeymooned in Quebec City. They are now living in Boston where Brendan goes to grad school (with Tom Bloom, '65) at Emerson. Pat's job hunting.

Leslie Miller married Bruce McKittrick in October and is living in Marblehead, Massachusetts. She's still flying for Eastern Airlines and Bruce is an account executive for the Flying Tiger Line. Marrying a Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, man, LaVerne Shanks became LaVerne Motley last year. Her husband is an insurance broker in Philly while LaVerne's a librarian in a Pennsylvania elementary school.

Word from the Bennetts, Charlotte Han-nemann and Mike, is that they are searching for some acreage on which to homestead. After searching in British Columbia, and following a teaching stint in Oakland, California, they've returned to their Vista stomping grounds in Utah looking for a plot of land.

Will and Christine Davis are out West as well. Christine's going to school and Will's teaching a Free University candle class (where he only works on wick ends). He's also shaping up a craft shop in his home and getting involved in a food co-op.

It has been a most productive year for second generation Whimsee-ers of '68. Bob and Lani Wal report son Michael, now one year old, is doing well. Bob was ETS'd out of the Army in January. Dennis Sisco informs us that daughter Kim, 4½, and his wife, Teresa, are doing fine in Ridgefield, Connecticut, while he works as marketing manager for Turnkey Systems Inc., a computer software firm—or is that a firmware soft? Teresa is also working in marketing for an educational products firm. Although she didn't personally write me, Amy Stout must be doing pretty well because her mom, Cathy, and dad, Don, seem to be happy. Don's still enjoying his job at Standard Register while Cathy teaches piano at home. They're living in the All-American city of Rockville. Gregory Alan Gottlieb, age ten months, reports that his old man, Dan, and mom, Sue, '70, are fine. Actually, I have it on good authority that since George's birthday last May, both older Gottliebs have hardly left him alone! Living in Laurel, Dan works in the D. C. area for a wholesale building firm. Sue says she enjoys the role of mother and "doesn't miss working a bit." They also inform me that Jimmy Palumbo is working as a bartender and substitute teacher in New Jersey; that Bill Neaton and Bobby, '70, have gotten a St. Bernard, moved to Connecticut, and gotten pregnant (in that order?); that John Clark and Ginny, '70, have a little girl, Beth, 4, and are living in Arlington, Virginia. Ginny writes that John's with the Government Printing Office as a personnel sec. specialist and she's working for the Pesticide Regulations Division of the EPA . . . getting the bugs out, I guess; and that George Sliker is living in Upper Marlboro and "feeding eagles." So, thanks to Dan and Sue for all their investigative reporting.

Kara Diane Festa, age 13 months, and Vinny and Jeanne are now vacationing in Hawaii while "breaking up their last long winter in Alaska." Vinny caught a 42 lb. king salmon and shot a caribou last year. Vinny's applying for law school for the coming fall semester.

Joan and Mike Smith took time out from Michigan State work for a "small diversion"—one Bryce Jason Smith, born in July. Mike's working towards an M.A. in television while Joan's working on her Ph.D. in family studies. (Bryce should help there!) Mike's also a production assistant at MSU's Instructional TV station. Patty (Wahl, '67) and Sam Phillips celebrated their Memorial Day in a memorable way last year by having a ten pound, ten ounce boy. Marc Jeffrey, Sam's a manager for the Citizen's Bank of Maryland and all three Phillipses are living in Greenbelt. Debby and Alf Siss were expecting a baby in January and since deadlines have no respect for babies (or is that vice versa?) we'll just wish them a happy whatever. Alf's an attorney in New Jersey.

Ed and Gail Gratzick welcomed Evan Blair into their family (incidentally, happy birthday Evan!) last February, and report that he is "something else." Bob and Paul-ette Arnold Kirkpatrick informed us of the birth of Jennifer Robin last August and all three Kirkpatricks are alive and well in Catonsville. Steve and Ann Jones had a baby in Thanksgiving season but have not informed me of his or her name. Steve is still with A. O. Smith in Milwaukee as a systems analyst and he hopes to start an MBA program at the University of Wisconsin. Dave Baker is teaching elementary p.e. and coaching football while his two-year-old son, David III, scampers around the house. Linda Benson and Jim were expecting a special present (presence?) at Christmastime in the form of a bouncing bambino and they were busy making preparations to greet both Christmas and the new arrival. Linda and Jim are stationed at Fort Knox where Jim's attending the Armor Officers Advanced Course. Linda explains "the Marine Corps always sends a couple of Marines to see what the Army is doing. . . ." They're stationed with Al, '66, and Carolyn, '67, Ingalls. Tim and Zim Jolly are the proud parents of Jennifer Marion, born in July, and all three Jollys are looking forward to "coming home" in June. Meanwhile, Zim's doing special ed. tutoring and "buying stuff like crazy." Howard Goldberg is in his third year of marriage and has a daughter, 14 months. Howard graduated from University of Maryland Law School and he is working with Smith, Somerville, and Case law firm. Becky, Norton, and Andy West, 3, invite all skiers (of the class of '68) to stop by while they're still in Vermont, which they incidentally love. Norton's now working at Vermont Bank and Trust Co. and the family spent a great deal of time camping on the coast of Maine last summer. Tom and Judy Fowler and their daughter, Amy, now 1½, spend their summers at their shore house in Stone Harbor, New Jersey. Tom

works as a field construction supervisor for HARCO Corp. out of Cleveland, Ohio.

Claire and Brown Fulton and their son, Bruce Stephen, 1½, recently moved to a new Howard county home. Ron and Kathie Wood welcomed their second daughter, Caroline Elizabeth (Carrie) last June. Ron is teaching at Frederick Community College and the Woods report seeing Pam and Jerry Wicklein up in the Frederick area a few times. Don and Pat, '69, Heath and Erin, age 2½, are living in Randallstown. Don commutes to Social Security in Woodlawn each day where he's a computer specialist and "trouble shooter." Anne Allen writes that she now has her student prof. certificate and is a certified guidance counselor and the proud owner of a Tennessee walking horse. An anonymous tipster tells me that Lt. Bob Moore is stationed in San Diego at present. Mary (Dickson) and Harold White are landowners now and spent last summer camped on it most of the time. Bob and Dannie Greenip, '70, Hibbard are in Arlington, Texas, home of the "best police department in the Southwest" . . . of which, incidentally, Bob is a member. He hopes to start on his M.A. in criminal justice at the University of Texas soon. Both are still acting in local theatre productions and Dannie's even had some offers to do radio and TV commercials.

Janet Kelly and hubby Bill vacationed last year in Switzerland, Italy, and France. Swinging single Roger Volrath is in his fifth year as a physics teacher at Glen Elg High School in Howard county. He also spent several summers as director of a Boy Scout camp. Gary Wolfson's still "blasting around the cosmos" and working currently at the Baltimore Stereo Wholesalers, after returning from a Colorado trip. I must admit I always enjoy Cary's cards. Joel Smith is in the preliminary stage of writing his dissertation. He'll do his internship in clinical psychology this year and have his Ph.D. in 1974. Rev. Wayne Merrill and Lois are in Riverdale now since Wayne's received a "special appointment" to Catholic University where he's a first year student working on his Ph.D. in social psych. Donna and Bill Betts are living in Round Hill, Virginia. He's a pastor to three country churches since being ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church last June. He still commutes to Wesley Theological Seminary on a full-time schedule! What a routine! Ever hear of spare time, Bill?

Ed Miller married Faye Caplan last August and he is presently on the faculty of the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin. Faye is teaching at a Wisconsin elementary school. Dave Harper got his M.Div. degree from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in May and he and Linda are living in grand ole Salladsburg, Pennsylvania. He, too, takes care of three churches while his wife finishes up her M.A. at Lycoming. John Heritage and Sue are official Matawanians now, taking up residence in that New Jersey town a year ago. Ohm's a full-time student at Rutgers working on an M.Ed. in reading with

his eye on teaching remedial reading in high school at a later date. Sue's working as a computer programmer for Bell Labs. (Sue's brother is a sophomore at WMC now while John's brother is a freshman carrying on the Whimsee tradition. . . ) John Seibel's a resident in internal medicine at Mercy Hospital (that's an inside job). He'll enter the Navy in July and spend three years "curing the ills of the world."

With her new M.A. in counseling and guidance from West Virginia University, Kaye Grossnickle returned to Frederick county as a guidance counselor. Gordon and Barbrie, '70, Shelton are in the "big city" (Chicago, not to be confused with Salladsburg) where Gordon's a dental intern at Michael Reese Hospital. Barbrie got her master's in social work last year and she's a social worker at the Florence Crittenton Society. They'll return to Maryland in the summer.

Kay and Bill Hart are back in the U.S. of A. after a three-year tour of duty in England (duty?). Bill's now working for the U. S. Justice Department in Connecticut. Pat and Bob Ledbetter have moved again and they are beginning to look suspicious. . . They are now new homeowners in D. C. with race relations for the Navy. Judy MacIntire Stup and hubby Larry built a new home in Frederick last spring and love it! Judy's teaching in a new open space school, third and fourth grades. Jim Morgan is Dr. Morgan now and living the "happy bachelor's life" in Philadelphia while he learns surgery at Hahnemann Medical College Hospital. He sees Alain Derasse, '67, M.D., pitals. He sees Phil in the John and Alison Christie Tucker. John will start school in fall at Temple in endonotics (uh, huh) in fall at Temple in the regional while Alison's working for the Education office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the Bureau of Social and Rehabilitative Services, and she loves it. Rehabilitative Services, and she loves it. Mimmi Yarrison married Mel Heisey one year ago this month (Happy Anniversary to you) and after a glorious eleven-day honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, took up residence in McLean, Virginia. Mel's a field services center manager for PRC-CCI and Mimmi's with IBM. Put them altogether and you have PRC-CCIIBM.

Barry Ellenberger completed his tour of Nam but is still in Uncle Sam's service in D. C. He ran into Mike Ward while he was overseas. Dottie (Holmes) Baggett and husband Dan bought a home in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Dan's working as an agent for the Interstate Life Insurance Co. and Dottie's taking care of Sharon, age 16 months. They expect a second baby in May. Donna Froton had her second baby last July, Christine Margaret, and now 2½-year-old Marc babyisits with both Donna and Chris. Donna's husband is principal of Carroll County Center for Exceptional Children. Carol Weigandt Eberhart gave birth to a nine-pound James Lawrence last June, and she and family still reside in Fairfax, Virginia. Pam and John Jaske are alive and well in the Village of Cross Keys.

Elaine Meyers reports on her two new additions—Catherine Elaine, born in October, and her M.A. degree from Catholic University in speech and drama, also "borne" in October. *Trish* and *Guy King* are in Falls Church, Virginia, now since Guy works in D. C. Trish is going to George Mason University and she informs me she likes teaching better than "being a student again." She tells me Nick and Mary Ann Kavecki have made over an old house in "super fashion," and that Barb Linton Morris is teaching in Prince Georges county. Wayne Laessig left Thailand in November and has been re-assigned to fly C-5's at Travis AFB near San Francisco (love that city!).

Jim and Peggy Yates are still in Winston-Salem with Jim now approaching the end of his second year at Wake Forest, in law. Arnold and Debby Gerber now have two sons, Brian and Jonathan, 8 months. Arnold's working for the Department of the Army at Ft. Holabird in the personnel management business. He's also working on his M.A. in public personnel administration at GWU. He, in addition, offers a reward of one beer (which I will match) to anyone with info leading to the whereabouts of one G. Harry Durity.

Hanns Vandrey again wins the longest and most cordial letter award. After 3½ years in Alaska, he and Pat were living in Texas following a brief trip to Japan. On the drive down to Ft. Bliss they visited Jobst, '69, and Joan (Wetters) Vandrey in Chicago where both are working on their Ph.D.'s. Since Ft. Bliss, however, both Hanns and Pat have journeyed to Korea with the 38th Artillery Brigade.

Nini and Bill Gibson are teaching together at Patterson High School. French major Nini is teaching English and Spanish and Gibby's taking up photography as a hobby.

Joan and Jim Winship are still in Newton Corner, Massachusetts, making plans for the coming year . . . after Harvard and Pine Manor Junior College.

Keep those cards and letters, and most importantly, yourselves, coming for the reunion year.

1972

Miss Bonnie Green  
Department of Mathematics  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

The class of 1972 has spread all over the United States—and a little beyond. The little beyond is Greg Williams who is an M.A. candidate at Queen Mary College, University of London. He will be in Ireland for Christmas and plans to return to the U. S. in mid-April to marry Nancy Cook of York, Pennsylvania. After that they will return to England where Greg will continue his studies. Also abroad is Linda McGregor Klinger, Linda and Randy, '70 were married June 24 and now live in Aschaffenburg, Germany. In their spare time they travel and they were lucky enough to spend

a few days at the Olympics in Munich. Linda plans to enroll in the Ball State University for a master's degree in guidance.

A few, while managing to stay in America, are pretty far away from WMC. Lily Chen is working for a general management firm in San Francisco and Pam Hitchcock Forman is in Sacramento. Pam and Bob were married on May 13. Bob is now a lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed at Mather AFB, Sacramento, California. Patti Wade Allen is in Texas and will be there until July when J. C. gets out of the Army. Patti and J. C. have been traveling around Texas seeing all the cities and the Texas State Fair.

Norm Snyder and his wife Linda bought a house in Essex. Norm is teaching at Parkville Junior High and is working on his master's in math at Morgan in his spare time. Bob Chapman is doing graduate work in math at Indiana University. Bob is an assistant teacher in a class of 250! I'm also doing graduate work in math at the University of Kansas. I teach two classes of remedial algebra and my student teaching really comes in handy. K.U. is okay—how can you hate big eight football, even if we had a losing season.

Several of our classmates are in the Army. Ron (Tar) Cristy is at Ft. Bragg studying communications-electronics in the Signal Corps and Tom Resau is at airborne school at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Kevin Hanley and Jon Frank completed a medical service corps officer basic course at the medical field service school, Brooks Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Jon recently married Lonnie Hammett, '73, and Kevin is stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Harry Brock completed a transportation officer basic course at the U. S. Army transportation school, Ft. Eustis, Virginia, and Don Krueger is a 2/Lt. in the Army attending the ordnance school in Aberdeen. Glenn Miller married Kathy Connolly on June 10 and was drafted shortly afterwards. He is presently serving his six months' active duty in the National Guard Reserves.

After graduation there are always lots of weddings! Linda Karr and Jack Brownley, '73, were married the day before graduation. Jack is finishing his B.A. at WMC while Linda works on her master's there. Also married before graduation were Steve Easterday and Betsy Feustle, '71. Betsy is teaching at South Carroll and Steve is working with Jim Yates. Jim wrote that he was getting married on December 22 to Janet Shrank. He's busy renovating a farm house.

Pat Saunders and John Gerstmyer were married June 14 and now live in Reisterstown near seven other WMC graduates. Cass Callahan and Ron Freeman are neighbors of Pat and John. Cass is an engineering programmer at Bendix Corp. while Ron is a computer programmer at U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. along with another neighbor, Wayne Butler. Wayne and Suzanne Germuth were married June 2 and Suzanne works as a secretary-receptionist-little bit of everything at Maryland Na-

tional Bank. Tina (Mantakos) and Dan Wiles, '71, are also living in Reisterstown. Tina teaches English at Westminster High School while Dan fulfills his alternative service at pre-trial release in Baltimore. Dave (Birdie) Downes is the seventh WMCer living on Tarragon road. Dave works for the Food and Drug Administration in Baltimore. This fall they sent him to Kansas City for a training program and they recently sent him to Richmond.

Back to the newlyweds! Bonnie Kimmel and Jessie Houston were married August 11 and honeymooned in the Virgin Islands. Judy Harkins and Ron Athey were married September 30. Judy is teaching art at the Maryland School for the Deaf. Ron commutes from their Frederick apartment to WMC where he works as an admissions counselor. No wonder WMC has more girl applicants! Debbie Dunphy, the third member of that triple, is working in a bank in Baltimore. She and Gene (Gino) Gosh, '71, plan to marry this spring. Farhad Haghighat and Linda Hofferberth should be added to our list of newly marrieds as should Karol Schulze and Jill Kabeiler, '73.

Steve Robison and Darlene Richardson, '71, were recently married. Steve has enrolled at Wesley Theological Seminary, a graduate professional school for the education of ministers and Christian educators for the church. Barb Schull and Bill Hickey were married October 7. They are living in Westminster just two blocks from campus. Bill works in the Carroll county office building as a tax assessor for the state and Barb works as a loan's processor for Uptown Savings and Loan Association in Pikeville.

Alice Kenady is teaching eighth grade math at Redland Junior High. It's an open school and Alice thinks that is great, especially for independent study and group work. She's already planning her vacations—Hawaii for Easter and Japan next summer. I think that's great!

Lots of WMC graduates are teachers this year. Dave Roulette teaches science at Hancock, a Washington county high school. Gale Bixler is a math lab assistant at WHS. Patti (Brown) Bais is teaching tenth grade biology at John Handley High School in Winchester, Virginia. She's planning to start graduate work at Madison College. Her daughter, Vanessa, is 24 months old and getting along great. Jeanne Meyer loves her position as women's physical education teacher at Eastern Vocational-Technical High School. Out of school she's busy with an in-service class, playing field hockey on weekends, and writing to Jim Craig. Jim is doing graduate work in genetics at Rice and he loves it.

Brenda Bernhards writes that after swearing to never touch it, she has somehow ended up in the public school system, namely teaching eleventh grade English at Fairmont Heights High School in Prince Georges county. Carol Wells is a tenth grade biology teacher at Dundalk Senior High. Sue Tustin is teaching in Catonsville and writes that it's not half the nightmare it was the first month—in fact,

it's almost enjoyable. She loves the independent life of an apartment dweller. *Melissa (Mel) Smith Waggoner* is teaching on a sixth grade team at Sykesville Middle School. She and *Charlie*, '70, are in the process of buying a 1.2 acre wooded lot just within Westminster city limits.

*Kathi Stetter* and *Fred Laurence* were married June 10 and immediately headed for the West Coast—camping all the way. Kathi is teaching at South Western in Hanover and they were smart enough to appoint her cheerleading advisor. Fred's teaching history at New Oxford and he coaches football. Sounds like the people there knew what they were doing, too. *Brenda Haynie Taft* is teaching high school deaf students in Michigan. Brenda and her husband, Lee, are also resident counselors for Michigan University. *Beth Trott* is teaching English and drama at Catonsville. She's living with *Marcie Hardisky* who is a lab assistant at UMBC. *James Harne* is teaching tenth grade practical science at his old alma mater, South Hagerstown High School. He's also head freshman football coach. *Ruth Howell* is a teacher in the Parent Counseling Program at MSD. She travels about 1,000 miles a week to visit her kids, all preschoolers, in their homes. *Margaret Hefferon*, *Sandy Gochar*, *Gary King*, and *Gary Will* all got teacher of the deaf scholarships and are working on

their master's at WMC this year. Sandy, who is presently sharing an apartment with Margaret, became the fiancée of *T. Lumpy Brown* this summer. *Charlie Bowers* stayed on at WMC to be a resident assistant and work on a master's in administration.

Lots of people have done interesting things since graduation but *Bob Whitney* started even before final exams. He left school early in May to start an eight-week tour of Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and NYC with the Leonard Bernstein Mass. Since then he's been busy appearing in leading roles at dinner theatres. *Darlene Moran* has one of the most interesting jobs I've heard about. After finishing up at Whimsee in August, Dar started job hunting and ended up working for Bendix in their space program. She gets to travel to all the space centers—wherever they are. Just before Thanksgiving she spent some time in Corpus Christi, Texas. *Dave Ledford* also has an interesting job. He's a research analyst in the economic studies department of the Commercial Credit Corporation.

*Diane Eroole* is working for the State Department of Education as a vocational rehabilitation counselor. She works with handicapped high schoolers in Baltimore and just loves it. She writes that she will hate to leave it when she and *Jay McCabe* move to Salisbury. They've set the date

for late September. *Joan Radebaugh* lived in Westminster for the summer, then took a trip to California, and returned home to plan for her December wedding. Her fiancée is stationed in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and works with nuclear reactors for the Navy.

*Susan Baker* writes that she and *Barbara Mosberg* graduated from Clark. Susan is now in business with her mother, working and managing a 200-acre dairy farm. According to Susan, farm life is hard work but very fulfilling. Barbara is living in Worcester, participating in a management trainee program. After her training she will probably be sent abroad to one of the foreign offices.

*Virginia (Itsie) Golden* and *Artie Blake*, '71, were married on August 19. They moved to Still Pond near Chestertown, and Itsie is working as a secretary in the Alumni Office at Washington College. *Carol Bice* is a social worker in the foster care department of the Children's Bureau of Delaware. She also bought a new red Maverick and says she's breaking it in right!

*Kandy Mizell* works as a layout artist for a company in Hagerstown that writes and publishes technical journals and *Amy Shaw* is enjoying herself at Wharton.

That about wraps it up for now. Keep sending those post cards. I just love to get mail out here.



There are similarities in pictures on file in the Publications Office—for example, planning the Junior Follies. In 1957 Flo Mehl wrote her class follies; she is the '58 class secretary. In 1967 Linda Sullivan wrote the follies; she is the '68 secretary.

Both had help, of course. In the '58 picture (left) are: Florie Willis Bimsteter, Flo Mehl Wooten, and John Gunderson. For '68 are Larry Eisenberg, Suzanne Pratt, and Linda Sullivan.





# BALLOT

## CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Election of Four (4) Members of the Board of Governors for three-year terms 1973-1976. In accordance with the By-Laws of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association, "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. 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." Return to Alumni Office.

*(Vote for Two)*

### FOR DIRECTOR-VISITOR:

- ☐ Eloise Chipman Payne, '38, Supervisor, Baltimore City Public School Cafeterias. Resides: Towson.
- ☐ .....
- ☐ Donald E. Tankersley, '57, Chief of Systems and Programming, Bethlehem Steel Corporation—Baltimore. Resides: Linthicum Heights.
- ☐ .....

*(Vote for Two)*

### FOR DIRECTOR:

- ☐ Lois Chilcoat Meszaros, '64, Instructor in Vocational Rehabilitation, Rosewood State Hospital. Resides: Sykesville.
- ☐ .....
- ☐ John H. Lambert, '52, Co-Creative Director and Senior Vice-President, VanSant Dugdale. Resides: Baltimore.
- ☐ .....



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April, 1973

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While enjoying my February '73 copy of *THE HILL*, I was surprised to learn that the tradition of "kicking the post" (picture, page 10) seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

I do not know the origin of the custom, but upon my arrival at WMC as a freshman in 1938, a walk to the so called "kicking post" was an established tradition and therefore at that time had no connection with World War II and mail. No one ever told us why we kicked the post—it was simply "the thing" to do. I suppose it resented hostilities built up while dealing with each day's frustrations and problems. It was frequently the destination for a short walk when a male student would step from the stage line, which formed following lunch and dinner outside the dining hall in Science Hall, and escort a female student on a short walk.

Following my graduation in an early year of World War II (1942), this custom still prevailed. Perhaps during the later war years there developed some connection with the war. A graduate of the mid and late 40's should have this information.

Thank you for all the college bulletins and the enjoyable articles which they contain.

Sincerely,  
Edna Bandorf Ricker, '42  
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware

Editor's Response:

When an editor begins to deal with traditions, there are bound to be errors. Mrs. Ricker, for example, can take the kicking post habit to a time earlier than another source mentioned. But the editor really got fouled up with the spring traditions. She was told the two events had been dropped and knowing only of Rose Cup and Lantern Chain, reported their demise. Lantern Chain, however, is still with us. It did not die and the editor does not know what, if any, other spring tradition was discarded.

Dear Editor:

I regret very much the necessity to write this letter, but, if I do not register my feelings, I would be acting contrary to my own Hill and am quite impressed with the varied articles found in a publication which is ostensibly an alumni magazine.

However, the December issue presented quite a shock to me—and I am sure to alumni and friends of the college, a number which is, as you know, quite large. I do, of course, referring to Dr. Zepp's article, "The Jesus Movement," which I feel this type. Although an effort is made in the conclusion of the article to pass no final judgment and an effort is made to list some of the shortcomings of the Movement, the overall thrust is to present this Movement in a favorable light—something

which most theologians, psychologists, psychiatrists, and teachers would not deem as acceptable. Being a teacher and participant in Jewish-Christian dialogue, as well as a pastor, I am quite disturbed by the import of the article.

I have written a letter to Dr. Zepp in which I have outlined my basic objections and am willing to elucidate them or engage in dialogue with anyone who may attempt to present views contrary to those which I express. I am not writing out of anger or rancor, but rather with the idea of presenting a valid case for an opposing viewpoint. This year is quite sensitive to our friends in the Jewish community, as the Jesus Movement, the Jews for Jesus, and related bodies have engaged in inordinate evangelizing among Jewish college students and other disenfranchised, emotionally disturbed members of the Jewish community. (My implication is that some students, an extremely small minority, but nevertheless a real one, have been implicated in this Movement.)

I would hope that in the future one of two procedures will be followed when issues of this type are to be discussed in the pages of *THE HILL*: either these issues will be presented in the form of a dialogue between two persons or that the issues will be such that there is no possibility of offending sensibilities of any members of the alumni. If a struggle article were to be written on the struggle of the Amish for religious freedom, a question that has been brought to the fore this week again by a decision in Pennsylvania, or general patterns in culture as revealed by valid research, etc., there would be little or no question.

Again, I stress that I hope to be constructive in this matter and that future articles in this area will be aware of the feelings of a vital segment of our alumni and the population of our nation.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,  
David K. Taylor, '64  
Florence, New Jersey

Dr. Zepp's Response:

I endorse David's concerns. My intention in writing the article was simply, in an empirical way, to describe the Jesus Movement and to suggest briefly some positive and negative criticisms. Among the latter were mentioned the possibility of antisemitism and the facility of the movement to attract addictive and authoritative types of personalities. A more lengthy article would have, undoubtedly, covered in detail some of David's complaints. In addition to the Jesus Movement, Key-73's evangelistic effort to "bring Christ to the continent" justifiably creates anxiety in the Jewish community. Salvation is not "to" the Jews, but as the prophets and Jesus said, "It is 'from' the Jews."

Ira Zepp

Dear Editor:

I should like to take exception to some statements made by Fred L. Rudman on page 9 of the February issue of *THE HILL* regarding Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis. I regard this particularly because Mr. Rudman states that I was one of his resource aids in writing the article entitled "A Fiddler on Elderside."

I had never heard Dr. Lewis called "Stone Face" nor would I ever think of him as a fire and brimstone preacher and administrator. If Mr. Rudman got either of these ideas from any statements I made to him, he must have misunderstood what I said.

I certainly feel that Dr. Lewis had a very forceful appearance and personality. More, I think of him as having been one of the most able and finest preachers I have ever heard. I make this last statement particularly because of the effect on me of his sermons to the seniors during the third term in each of the four years of my college days. He had always given much time and thought to the preparation of these sermons and his masterful delivery made them one of the highlights of a student's career at Western Maryland.

Samuel B. Schofield, '19  
Westminster, Maryland

## TRUMPETERS

After 25 years of devoted service, Dr. Isabel Royer is retiring as the advisor of the Trumpeters. Dr. Arleen Heggemeier has accepted our invitation to become the new sponsor.

Trumpeter activities this year include designing and printing membership certificates. We would like to extend to past Trumpeters an opportunity to obtain a copy of this certificate. If you are interested in having a membership certificate, please write to Libby Eife, Western Maryland College. There will be a charge of 50 cents to cover printing costs and postage.

# The HILL

## *The* WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE *Magazine*

April 1973

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LIV, Number 3

### Advisory Committee

Jacqueline Brown Hering, '51  
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Keith N. Richwine  
H. Ray Stevens, '58  
William L. Tribby, '56  
N. L. Winkelman, chairman

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### COVER

Perhaps the ad for your favorite spot isn't on the cover but not many are missing. The ads used ran in issues of *The Gold Bug* and the *Aloha*.

There is a close relationship between the college and residents of the surrounding area. We don't always agree completely with each other—few friends do. Association and projects of the past which were undertaken jointly created a strong foundation for the growth of both community and college.

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April, 1973

page three

# Watching the Walls Come Down

by Dorothy Elderdice, '11

ROBERT FROST spoke for so many of us when he declared that something there is which doesn't like a wall.

The Western Maryland College I knew as a child was almost as much of a walled community as that of a medieval city-state. The first wall that I remember is that of a wooden fence which divided the Seminary campus on which I lived from that of the college. It served not so much to keep one institution away from the other as to keep one sex away from the other. "The Seminities" were all men and the dorm immediately on the other side was occupied by all women. How well I recall Saturday mornings when I would manage to climb to the cross piece on the fence to look at the windows on the other side. On sunny mornings they would all be filled with shampooed heads hanging out to dry. How come? Oh, Saturday was "parlor" night. A chink in the wall would open for one magic hour. One must look one's best hairwise and otherwise for that time. First the chink opened only once a month, then twice, and by the time I reached college, it was once a week.

Through the years I've watched with interest the sex barriers breaking down—in classroom first, then on campus, and at last in dorm—until now we seem to have gone almost into the unisex era. While some of my generation look with stern disapproval on this new trend, I confess to being fascinated by the rapid series of surprises. One of these has especially struck me because it relates to the reaction of students who come to me for costumes. They love seeing themselves attired in Victorian outfits. Dozens of times the past few months I've heard, "Oh, I wish we wore clothes like this now!" An ankle

length skirt on a motor bike?

The second wall I encountered when I entered college in 1907. By that time the board fence had come down but there was another barrier which separated the dormitory students from the town students. We had a separate study room for the latter. In the case of the girls, it was a little room on the main floor of Smith Hall. Because I lived not in the town but on the adjoining campus, I saw no reason why I should be confined to that little room. I went to the second floor to study with Ava from the Eastern Shore only to be intercepted by the appearance of that preceptress whom we dubbed "Minnie Minerva."

"Don't think that because your father is president of the Seminary you're to be allowed special privileges. Go back to the study hall where you belong."

While there wasn't a physical barrier between college and town in my days on the Hill, there was a psychological one. We students brought almost no business to the town aside from dining room food purchases. We were supposed to have bought all our clothes before we came. The main contact of the girls with the town was on Friday afternoons when two by two they marched under chaperon to Shaw's drug store for chocolate sodas.

Oh, College Hill threw Alumni Hall doors wide open to the town when we gave plays, concerts, and commencement events lasting from Friday night to Wednesday morning. Still those were just chinks in the town-gown wall. And occasionally there were town events in the Armory and the old Opera House which would be patronized by some of the faculty and perhaps the men students. But the main line of communication started to open as more and

more county students entered WMC and the college turned them out—or rather turned them back—as county teachers. This was the beginning of the real break in the institutional wall.

Thank Heaven I've lived to see the day when it's really hard to tell where the Western Maryland campus ends! Certainly it extends beyond Westminster into the county.

In this brief article all I can do is to invite you to pick up the next edition of any local paper and read headlines, such as:  
COMMITTEE ON CONTINUING EDUCATION

Western Maryland College is now offering a non-degree program which allows any qualified person to take regular courses. And qualified high school seniors may now come to the college to take freshman courses.

But it takes the drama department of WMC to bring about the most resounding crash of classroom walls:

**THEATRE GROUP PLANS SIX 'ALICE' PRESENTATIONS**  
Forty-two drama students of the college divided in four groups will use six performance styles to present an adaptation of *Alice in Wonderland*. In addition to three performances in Alumni Hall, the students will appear before audiences in elementary, middle, and senior high schools as well as for citizen groups.

Breaking state walls, now, during the January Term, students are likely to go in groups all the way from a New York ghetto to a southwest Indian reservation.

Virtually the whole world is now our college classroom. Some of the things we just considered way-out dreams in my college days seem now just across the

threshold. I don't recall the student who gave the Smith Hall oration in 1910 on "The United States of Europe" but I do recall the terrific impact it had. He was likely taking seriously Tennyson's vision of the federation of the world. Are we perhaps nearer than we think to breaking down national walls? As we used to say, "So mote it be!"

Right now college, county, and

country are preparing to break the time barrier as they start planning the U. S. Bicentennial. The president of Western Maryland and several faculty members are part of a committee appointed by the Carroll County Commissioners to break down the wall that lies between 1776 to 1976.

Any more that need breaking? Just name them.

Dorothy Elderdice, who graduated in 1911, is the daughter of the late Hugh Latimer Elderdice, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary from 1897-1932. She lives in Westminster, is active with her class, and stays involved with events at the college.

## Mother Royer's: In Memoriam

by Samuel B. Schofield, '19

A NEWS account of December 4, 1972, tells of the death of Margaret Royer Hawn on December 3.

Western Maryland men over a long period of years will remember Mother Royer's, the little store and eating place that all patronized quite frequently to supplement the college dining room offerings. Mrs. Emma Royer, a widow, with her three children, Nellie, David, and Margaret, had moved into the corner property at Main and Union streets after the death of her husband, David Royer. She opened a little grocery store and offered food service—coffee cake, caramel sandwiches, egg sandwiches, milk, chocolate pie, banana pie, etc.—primarily to the men students of WMC. (Women students, when she opened the store, were not allowed off campus except in large groups with chaperons and so could not patronize it.)

Mother Royer was a friend to all and everyone loved and respected her. She could not stand tobacco smoke, said it gave her a headache, and anyone smoking in her establishment was soon told to stop and did so without offense.

Students over the years watched

the children grow. Nellie graduated from Western Maryland in 1917 and later became the wife of Thomas C. Mulligan, '19, a Methodist minister, now deceased. David, now retired, served in World War I and later became an automobile mechanic, his employment at retirement being with the W. H. Davis Co., Buick dealer, in Westminster. Margaret, following high school graduation, stayed with her mother and helped with the business.

She later became the wife of Earl W. Hawn and they ran the business, giving it the name of Margaret and Earl's, and it was patronized by both men and women students. Eventually they closed the business and opened an antique shop at the same location. Earl Hawn died in November, 1970.

Perhaps the best tribute to Mother Royer was written by Philip Myers, '16, and published in the 1916 *Aloha*. It is entitled "How We Beat Yale and Harvard" and tells how Yale and Harvard alumni praise their college. It concludes as follows:

The homely cow will love the place  
Where she receives her fodder.



Mother Royer

Precisely so these A.B. men Adore their "Alma Mater."

This "Alma Mater" seems to be Their main spring of religion Because they're ONE, they swell themselves Just like a pouter pigeon!

I wish to state a simple fact (I'm talking like a lawyer)  
We've beat them here, for we have TWO—  
W. M. and MOTHER ROYER.

Samuel B. Schofield has handled many responsibilities during his long association with Western Maryland. Today he is college archivist, accumulating in one place, and then putting into order, all the memorabilia and factual material concerning the college's history which he can obtain.

# From Mother Royer's to the Pizza Hut: A Brief Chronicle of College Hangouts, 1905-1972

by Keith N. Richwine

NO TOWN-GOWN affection is warmer than that between buyer and seller, especially when the seller serves up some halfway-decent and mostly-cheap food and drink, and when the buyer is perpetually hungry, usually thirsty, and always broke. A bit of atmosphere also helps, but it's optional.

Yale has its fabled tables down at Maury's, Penn has its murky Smokey Joe's, and—not to be outdone by a few sprigs of ivy—WMC has its legendary *Margaret and Earl's*, it's hallowed *Mother Himler's*, and its ever-present *Pit*.

*Mother Royer's* is certainly the grandmother of all the college hangouts. (See Dean Schofield's adjacent tribute.) She opened the doors of her little shop in the first decade of the century, and, at the ideal location on the corner of Union and Main, Western Maryland men, at least, found a home. Her perfectly-fried egg and crunchy grilled cheese sandwiches served at backroom tables and booths would be officially unavailable to Western Maryland coeds until well into the Roaring Twenties.

Denied the ample and gingham-aproned *Mother Royer*, the women had to rely on the reliable George Grumbine's horse and wagon, chock-full of goodies from his little store down at the forks of Pennsylvania and Main. His regular rounds across College Avenue were the highlight of many a coed evening in the teens.

Of course, if they could assemble a large enough group and find a few willing chaperons with the proper credentials, the women could file down Main street for a virtual soda fountain orgy: a lemon phosphate at *Shaw's* at the corner of Main and John, then on across the tracks and up

Main to *Bower's Grocery* for several scoops of Mr. Hutting's famous ice cream, on practically next door to *Samios' Candy Kitchen* for seconds, and then a grand finale out by Center street—"the long trek"—to get the biggest cone in town at *Rose's Drugstore*.

As all the historians say, with the Jazz Age the barriers went down—or almost. *Mother Royer's* was still thriving. She introduced a five cent specialty guaranteed to keep the male trade: a six-by-two-inch sandwich of rich raisin-studded coffee cake cemented together with thick chocolate fudge. "Aunt Emmie," as a few customers called her, certainly knew her clientele, but competition was growing. Down at *Ray Shipley's*, at the Forks, the men could swill down tangy cider . . . and put it on the book. They could even walk a block or two out New Windsor road to *Ford's Inn* and have a surreptitious mug of near beer, cash only.

But the twenties brought women's liberation to the Hill and with it *Mother Himler's*. The grocery store at the corner of Main and West End alley (now a laundromat) was already a local institution, but it soon became a "front" for a warm, home-like dining room where Western Maryland flappers could sip homemade soups and nibble five cent hot dogs—and even puff cigarettes—in a refined and cosy atmosphere. If you couldn't get off campus, Mr. Himler would kindly deliver at regular intervals.

*Mother Himler's* was an especially favorite haunt of two mid-twenties cliques: the mysterious R.O.D.B.'s and the occult W.W.'s. Her legendary hospitality included not only her renowned dime quarter-portions of pie, but also

her willingness to convert her home into a boarding house on big dance weekends. And then one spring there was the inevitable crisis: rumor has it that *Mother Himler's* arm was twisted to enforce the college smoking regulations and a few dissidents reportedly went elsewhere for their hot chocolate and cigarette.

Meanwhile the college was busy with some competition of its own. The authorities, with the important help of Mrs. Smith of the home economics department, had decided to get on the bandwagon. The "tearoom" had been one of the great fads of the teens, and by the very early twenties the college had a popular one established in the ground floor front corner of Hering Hall, the first place to get a bite to eat on campus outside the dining hall. Its success was immediate. For twenty cents you could buy, on Saturday morning at least, a full 360-degree waffle with all the sugar, cinnamon, butter, and maple syrup you could, with good conscience, pour on. Its natural complement, hot chocolate, was a nicker extra. The tearoom's pastry and comfort from, from all reports, the Jazz Age fairly tolerable and provided stamina for the various and frequent forages to distant Smith's Woods.

By the mid-twenties the college had acquired the Reifsnider homestead (now Carroll Hall) across from Alumni Hall, and, under the tutelage of Mrs. Wills, next Mrs. Hammerick, and finally Mrs. Edwin Miller, the imposing home became a most refined tearoom and, a bit later, a dining room. Called the *Grey Gables Inn* in the early days and the *Carroll Inn* in the thirties, it offered lodging as well as banquet facilities. Never really a bona fide college





Mother Royer's, Margaret and Earl's—now the familiar building is filled with attic treasures.

hangout, the Inn's claim to fame is that in the spring of 1936 it was the site of the first Argonaut banquet.

Then came Coolidge, Hoover, the Great Depression, and—at least in nearby Baltimore county—the end of Prohibition. Mother Royer's was transformed into the inimitable and much-loved *Margaret and Earl's*, and several new generations moved into the corner of Main and Union. Margaret's answer to the Depression was sagacious: ten cent hamburgers couldn't miss, and credit couldn't hurt. In the spirit of the New Deal you could eat now and pay later, even if later meant—as it did in a few cases—after graduation.

Margaret's thick ten cent shakes, her exquisite cheese-and-pickles on a roll, her hearty soups, her sincere affection and concern for so many Western Marylanders—all combined to make the corner hostelry a model of town-gown warmth and friendship. It also turned her little store into a rather pleasant madhouse almost every evening between 8 and 10 p.m.

But a new hangout had appeared on the scene in the late twenties.

It was *Bonsack's*. The brothers, Ralph and Paul, with their sodas, sandwiches, and especially dancing, hosted several generations of students in their second floor establishment next to the old *Star Theatre*. It was here the elite would meet—which meant the sports crowd. Surrounded by pictures of winning or mostly winning teams, the *Bonsack's* purveyed generous strawberry

sodas, thick sandwiches, and very knowledgeable chit-chat about everything from the last Western Maryland-Maryland clash to the batting averages of the Blue Ridge nine. The nickelodeon vibrated, and the food kept flying up the dumbwaiter from the small downstairs fountain.

The adventurous ones you can, of course, never keep in town. There was always that one day-hop with a Model T. They would pool the gang for gas, and, shunning the ice cream parlors—and even *Bonsack's*—whiz down the Baltimore pike to that place near Reisterstown ("starts with an S") for a bit of liquid refreshment.

This was also the great era of America's addiction to the silver screen, and Westminster provided generous dollops of Hollywood. There was the *Opera House*, with occasional live shows as well; the *Star*, later renamed the *State*; Harry Rosenstock's *Ramona* (now Murphy's); weekend films at the Armory; and finally the newer and modern *Carroll*.

But if you had seen all the movies, you weren't a *Bonsack* sport, and you didn't particularly like gin, you could always take a pleasant, or even strategic, walk over and down the back campus and up Taneytown road to Ed Starner's *Hillside Inn* for a most



The site of Himler's now is home to soap suds and bleach instead of sodas and hot chocolate.

generous ice cream cone. (According to one report, they packed the pints high and over the brim, even if the bottom tended to be a bit hollow. But there was nothing hollow about the Starner's warmth and good will. Many a student had his initials penciled on Ed's calendar on the date his allowance would hopefully arrive from home.

Mother Himler's had a hard time weathering the thirties as Margaret and Earl's began to attract an ever larger coed clientele. And the decade spawned other competitors for the campus recreational dollar. Howard Koontz's *Ko-ed Klub*, next door to the original *Bonsack's* in what is now both *Harry's Lunch* and *Letteris's*, made a gallant effort to capture the college crowd with a double-barreled attack: George Hutting's ice cream and a new juke box.

Another impressive competitor on the downtown scene was the series of popular shops operated by the Griffin family. First located at two spots on the south side of Main (*Benny's* and *Eckard's Wallpaper*), Griffin's came into its own at 90 West Main across from the *Carroll Theater*. The very amiable Bill, Jane, and little Bill grilled what is reputed to have been the best toasted cheese sandwich on the Western Shore.

From Alf Landon's day on, however, the *Grille* in Old Main gradually began to wean more and more students away from the town establishments. In fact, by the late forties and early fifties, it and the adjacent *Rec Room* had done in most of the legendary collegiate soda and sandwich shops in town. Even Margaret and Earl's eventually fell before the convenience and popularity of Charley Foutz's Hill hangout.

Students in the forties and fifties didn't, of course, abandon Westminster entirely as a source of rest and relaxation. There was, for example, the Eisenhower era popularity of the *Gardens*, Bowers' rather shabby but atmo-



Although food is still dispensed here, the toasted sandwiches of the Griffin heyday are no longer available.

spheric eatery and bar on the corner of Main and Court, just recently dismantled. It was dubbed the *Gardens*, some say, because of the tangle of many-past Christmas decorations dangling from the walls and ceiling. A three-piece combo was often hidden in this crepe jungle.

Then there was dancing to Tony Geiman's band at John Beard's. You went back the passageway to the *Downtown Tavern* and up the stairs to the loft, then called the *Center*, that would rock so often during so many fraternity parties in the late fifties and early sixties. A few brave souls would also rub elbows with the "townies" at the downstairs *Hole in the Wall* beneath the corner of Railroad avenue.

*Big and Little Frock's* developed as the most convenient and hospitable location for the yearly cycle of private and not-so-private college fetes, but the fifties also saw many attempts—mostly short-lived—by town entrepreneurs to attract students away from the *Grille*. Three or four little restaurants and carryouts flourished briefly in the lower reaches of

Pennsylvania avenue, and out under the 140 subway there was Billy Demerest's *Windows*, a restaurant. None of these could compete with *Baughers's* homemade ice cream and country-cooked specials. *Bollinger's* milkshakes and country ham sandwiches drew many students out to Main street extended for a time. The fast food shops were, however, sprouting up all along Route 140; they would begin to dominate the snack scene by the sixties, especially after the demise of the *Grille* as any kind of hangout.

By all odds, the major watering-hole and hangout to emerge the post-war decades was the now venerable *Pit*, properly *Os and Jenny's*, more properly, the *Colonial Inn*. This mecca of soft crab sandwiches, bottled beer, crab soup, and pizza—not to mention American shuffleboard—went through a number of hands before the Clingan's began their present seventeen-year dynasty in the cold February of 1957. They inherited the ambiguous alias, the *Pit*, from the earlier days when the tavern was variously *Ed Kaufman's* and *Elmer's Inn*.



The venerable Pit is still around to comfort hungry and thirsty students.

It was both literal and metaphorical. There was a time when you entered up on the street level and walked down into the pit, and there was a time when it occasionally truly became a pit. But the firm and placid reign of Os changed all that.

Discovered by the denizens of Vetville in the Truman era, the Pit has continually lured a steady weeknight college crowd. In fact, in recent years Os has been known to bar the door on certain popular Thursday evenings when the combined town-gown throng grows too far beyond the limits set by the fire marshal.

The only real competition during the sixties was the *Coffee House* at 158 Pennsylvania avenue. Produced by the Episcopal Church and masterfully directed by Dave Poist, who lived upstairs, this sanctuary for folk singing, poetry reading, and exotic snacks and beverages became an authentic student-faculty hangout for a few happy years. The foreign dinners sponsored there often attracted a sizeable chunk of the campus community.

The fast food emporiums of formica and plastic milkshakes can hardly qualify as hangouts, but *George's*, the *Patio*, and now the *Pizza Hut* continue to provide

food, if not fellowship. Also on the periphery were the *Downtown Tavern* and the *Homestead*, at 13 Washington road, which drew a small crowd in the mid-sixties. And *Sharkey's* down 140 is still the only place for early morning sustenance; *Harry's Lunch* is unquestionably the source of the

ever-popular and classic Greek-American hot dog.

When affluent parents are paying the tab, *Angelo's* at 85 West Main and *Cockey's Tavern* in the old *Hoffman House* are the current favorites, although *Benny's* holds its own.

In short, the current scene is rather diffuse and unsettled. Aside from the *Pit*, there is certainly no college hangout to match the bonhomie of a *Margaret and Earl's*, a *Mother Himler's*, or a *Bonsack's*. But there are a few rumors of things to come. Gossip has it that *Cockey's Tavern* might open a rathskeller in the brick-arched cellar of that town landmark, and, closer to home, there is more than a rumor to indicate that a new student center on campus will include a genuine hangout that might even match the popularity of the *Grille* in its heyday of the fifties.

Keith N. Richwine is chairman of the English department and has written extensively for *The HILL*. He is a member of the magazine's board.



The original Grille, attached to the bookstore, didn't survive the razing of Old Main.

# College Community Ties Close

IN THE area of finances one perhaps sees best the very close relationship between Western Maryland College and Westminster-Carroll county.

Without the county, of course, Western Maryland wouldn't have happened—or survived after birth. Today the dependence is not quite so dramatic but it is still there. And the dependence is mutual. The college is one of the county's larger employers and its payroll and the spending of students make a difference in the local economy.

Trustee F. Kale Mathias, who has lived all of his life in Carroll county, feels that the ties between the community and the college on the hill are very strong. He says he has never had anyone refuse to serve on a committee or attend a meeting about the college. These people, he states, "will do anything on behalf of the college. They are eager to serve." The trustee also says that many who have contributed time and money either never attended any college or went to another one for their undergraduate work. They are proud of the college in their community, he believes.

Mr. Mathias says his association with the college began during the administration of President A. N. Ward. The county was involved from the beginning.

As most alumni know, Fayette Buell, who operated an academy in Westminster, started the college. He gathered local men around him as an advisory board. John Smith was their chairman. Mr. Smith and Mr. Isaac Baile, another countian, had loaned him \$10,000 and Dr. J. T. Ward himself advanced funds for the project.

Construction was well under way on the college building (eventually known as Old Main), with the opening in sight, when money ran out. Workmen took liens on the building. The advisory board suggested that Mr. Buell

raise the needed money by selling scholarships and by collecting donations.

Eventually 30 men, most from the area, subscribed to lift the liens and agreed not to press the college for their money for a certain period of time. Dr. Ward became an agent of the college (and of the Maryland Annual Conference) to raise money to cover these initial construction debts. The college was perpetually in similar difficulties during its early years and the community was called on for help.

Mr. Mathias says that President A. N. Ward belonged to local service clubs and depended on the various members to support the college. Dr. Ward asked the trustee's father to furnish a room for Blanche Ward Hall which was being built and he is sure that many other local men (the elder Mathias was mayor of Westminster for many years) were similarly approached.

Dr. Ward was not unusual in his association with the local clubs, according to Mr. Mathias. All of the Western Maryland presidents have been so involved. The Kiwanis Club used to hold its Maryland Day meeting in the college dining hall. It was the club's outstanding program of the year, with a prominent speaker and 300-400 people in attendance. For the city of Westminster's bicentennial celebration, the college dining hall once again overflowed with Carroll countians.

The college inconvenienced itself, according to Mr. Mathias, by feeding students at a different time so that these groups could use the facility. He feels such accommodations are part of a "very tight pattern of cooperation" between the county and the college. In fact, Mr. Mathias cannot recall that there has ever been a gap in the relationship.

Mr. Mathias, who remembers almost as much as Dr. Samuel Schofield, and talks about as fast

as the college archivist in his prime, can relate instance after instance of mutual cooperation. These might seem to stray from the area of finance but the trustee feels that the interrelationships have a major bearing on the willingness of county people to support the college.

One story is of industries becoming interested in the county because of the college (Random House and Beacon Steel are mentioned). Another, obviously a favorite, is about the drive to obtain a hook and ladder truck for the Westminster Fire Department. Prior to the new tower as everyone knows, there was not enough water pressure on the campus to fight a major fire. Through public subscription, townpeople bought an \$80,000 ladder truck and everyone knows that most of the tall buildings in this area are on the campus. Nickles, dimes, and quarters from all over bought that hook and ladder because, Mr. Mathias says, the people of Westminster were worried about the college and its students.

When the question of new zoning came up, the city asked former President Lowell S. Ensor to chair the commission. As Mr. Mathias explains, the people wanted the job done well and knew the college president was very interested in the community.

So, when Kale Mathias calls on men and women in this area to give money to the college, he feels confident of a positive reply. About one and a half million dollars were raised during the Centennial Campaign, \$144,580.14 came from Carroll county. There was a \$395,950.86 response to the Mid-Century Campaign which raised \$1,029,526.80. In all fairness, it should be mentioned that Kale Mathias, who chaired county solicitation for both fund drives, is a formidable fund raiser. He thinks, however, that the college and the community contribute to each other—because they respect each other.

N. L. W.

The HILL

## On the Hill

Trustee William R. Winslow died at his home in Rockville on January 16. The Washington area philanthropist and businessman founded the retail and wholesale paint company that bears his name in 1920. It has expanded to 13 stores in the Washington area. Mr. Winslow, a native of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, went to Washington during World War I and served in the Navy there prior to opening his first paint store.

Dr. Martin Gross, consulting psychiatrist for the college, died during January while on a vacation in Florida.

The Carroll county commissioners have signed an agreement with the college to use 52 acres of college land for county recreational use. The land in question is a newer parcel acquired by the college, across Route 31 from the golf course and opposite Baugher's. The county intends to use the land for Little League, softball, sledding, and perhaps a beginning ski slope. The college uses the land for its intramural program.

The college has become a member of the Association of College Unions-International. This is the only major educational organization committed to a student-staff partnership through student participation internationally, regionally, and on individual campuses. College unions, in this reference, are the buildings serving a college campus as its community center.

## TURKEY

by Theron B. Thompson

Turkey is a beautiful land of constant contrast between the old and the new ways of living. In Ankara, the capital, there are large modern buildings looking down on men balancing wares on their heads and calling out harshly such products as eggs, vegetables, strawberries. Large jugs of drinking water carried on bicycles are delivered from door to door. In the citadel, the old section of Ankara and the highest hill, the narrow streets are cobbled and congested with horse-drawn wagons, pedestrians, peddlers selling a colored drink or tea from glass bottles strapped on their backs. Everywhere in the city are innumerable small shops selling alabaster eggs, lamps, vases, brass articles, baskets, Oriental blankets, and rugs. The shopowners are on the alert for customers, especially tourists, whom they treat to tea, while they show their commodities and bargain over prices. Buses and dolmuses (limousines) provide easy transportation to the main part of the city, where modern department stores are located.

In the country, Ataturk's efforts to outlaw the women's veil have not been successful. The women are dressed in sandals, pantaloons partially covered by long heavy sweaters, and their heads are covered with white veils, showing only their

## Dr. Kerschner's Marvelous Machine

Dr. Jean Kerschner, professor of biology, came back to campus in the fall talking about a "marvelous bottle grinding machine" she had seen in operation on Cape Cod.

She was interested in such a machine because of the Tri Beta ecology collections which take place regularly on the campus. The professor wistfully mentioned that if she could find an "angel," rather like the ones who back Broadway shows, the students could have the machine.

Well, Dr. Kerschner found 70 angels in

the Westminster Rotary Club. A news release about the ecology drive mentioned her machine and the service club members volunteered to provide it.

On a Saturday in March, Dr. Kerschner's "marvelous machine" went into operation. It takes glass material, crushes it, and sends out small chips. This material is easier for the students to transport to recycling centers in Baltimore.

Dr. Kerschner, by the way, now has her eye on a small truck to transport the material.

## FACULTY

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the chapel, has been awarded the Rosenthal Medallion by the Maryland Region, National Council of Christians and Jews. The Medallion was originally executed by world-renowned Baltimore sculptor Louis Rosenthal. The award was made because of Dr. Zepp's work with teen-agers for the NCCJ.

Five faculty members were awarded Research and Creativity grants for use this semester. Dr. H. Samuel Case, assistant professor of physical education, is studying the relationship between the colors of athletic uniforms and the amount of heat gained by the body. Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, during

dark unfriendly eyes. The donkey is owned by a family as an American family owns a car. The sides of the roads are used by families returning from the fields—the donkey laden with wood, hay, other possessions; the man riding while the woman walks behind. The through buses and cars speed dangerously by.

The men and women in their native dress are picturesque as they labor in the gardens or in the hay fields. They work long hours in the terrific heat, only taking the midday for their siesta. Occasionally there will appear a camel taking over the customary work of the donkey. For miles there are pastures, where a solitary shepherd watches the grazing sheep and goats. His home is his tent and his companion is his donkey.

Turkey is also a contrast in religious history. Ruins at Ephesus remain as reminders of Roman glory. Here St. Paul preached Christianity. On a high mountain overlooking Ephesus is a sanctuary, where Mary, the mother of Jesus, was taken by John, the disciple, after the death of Christ. Here she spent her last years. Other ruins, recently uncovered, are those at Aphrodisias, featured in the June, 1972 *National Geographic*. Gormé is a unique restored area, where one may climb the cliffs by narrow ladders to enter rooms dug out of the soft rock formations by early Christians. Paintings of Jesus and the disciples remain intact, with the exception of the eyes which were scratched out by the in-

fidels when they drove out the Christians. In a neighboring valley, one can travel underground through four levels of sunken cities, once constructed and occupied by the persecuted Christians.

Istanbul is even more of a contrast in Eastern and Western culture. The city bustles with tradesmen driving their horses and wagons rapidly among cars and buses. Men bent over with bundles strapped to their backs hurry along with the moving traffic. The hills of the city have many winding alleys, for walking only, between rows of old wooden apartment houses, decorated with lines of laundry. Donkey peddlers, happy dark complexioned children, and varieties of cats enliven the neighborhoods. Then there are always the mosques with their varying number of minarets. Sandals are left outside near the water fountains where the Moslem must wash before entering the mosque. Istanbul has also the continuous traffic of the Bosphorus by which many vessels travel from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmara. The shores of Asia and Europe face each other as the ships sail impressively along.

These are unforgettable sights which are the spirit of Turkey.

Theron B. Thompson is associate professor of education. He was in Turkey to visit a son who is a Navy lieutenant and aide to an admiral attached to Joint United States Military Mission in Turkey. He also visited Boy Scout troops there for the Boy Scouts of America Transatlantic Council.

## Alumni Association

# FERN ROCK

by Philip E. Uhrig

Where columbine once grew at the base of a rock face and fern still appears in wet seasons was Fern Rock quarry and Western Maryland students of an earlier era trekked there for outings. Victorian vernacular did not include the phrase "hang-out," but surely Fern Rock is an endearing title for a favorite meeting place.

Fern Rock today is a sheer cliff remnant of the farm quarry which was on the John Dittenbaugh place, later owned by William Henry Geiman who was father of several Western Maryland students. Two are living: Madeleine and Eugenia.

At present the old quarry belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mann, both graduates of WMC. The stone in their house was quarried there. In fact, it was William Geiman who gave the rock for the foundation of Harrison House, then the Reifsnider property. I am told that foundations of some of the earlier college buildings came from there also.

Generations of Western Maryland students and some seminarians made trips to Fern Rock. Botanical classes studied the flora there.

Those of you who poke around old quarries (or quarry holes as some refer to them), know the danger one can encounter where footing is tricky, where rock walls are steep, and where the cold watery depths claim victims.

The quarry at Fern Rock, in contrast, was a fun place, relatively dry—a place to explore, to take outings, to carve initials. And, there memories cling. The growth of the ferns is interrupted periodically with drought but always reappears with seasonally damp weather.

About a month ago, Margaret Mann showed me carvings on the rock face. In the past six months excess precipitation carried off an overburden of soil and revealed the carvings. She told me that others have seen these from time to time in



Hike to Fern Rock in 1890, with chaperons—obviously the male students were carving initials elsewhere.

the past years. But the day I went out to take pictures, many were covered with ice formed from water seeping out of cracks in the rock face. The rock has weathered so evenly that trying to achieve contrast in photographing is almost impossible. Close inspection is necessary to see the five-inch letters. In warmer weather, the word "Bunch" or "Burch" is visible.

In a conversation with Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Class of 1911, I learned that when her father, Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, came to take over the presidency of the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1897, there were only four boys, and they were packing to leave. Miss Elderdice thought one of them might have been named Burch. No record of that name is on our alumni file at that time. (Oh yes, the boys stayed.)

Other initials clearly visible are the capitals W and M above the numerals Zero and One. Evidently the Class of 1901 wanted

to be remembered. The initials fit no one in the class, but Western Maryland obviously was intended.

Fern Rock was a pleasant stroll from campus. It lies under the edge of what is now known as Marbeth Hill. As the 1890 picture above illustrates, hiking attire must have doubled for everyday wear. Chaperons, male and female apparently, were mandatory when young ladies were present.

In the early to mid-twenties, things began to loosen up a bit and students acquired more freedom. But freedom of that note is not to be confused with the degree students of this day enjoy. However, I presume the difference from earlier times then was quite noticeable. In the years when Madeleine Geiman was a student and at the time when her father owned the farm and quarry, she and her classmates found many occasions to visit Fern Rock. They chose their favorite chaperons, who I am told were courting one another at the time. Amazing how smart students have always been, isn't it?

Much as we recognize the devastation an over-supply of rain can bring by flooding, it is warming to know that it also can reveal pleasant memories of the past. The heavy rains of last fall uncovered these initials and with them brought back memories of lazy days spent at Fern Rock when young college students carved initials and class numerals and thoughts turned to romance. Imbedded in that rock are memories of a lifetime. Just such thoughts came to mind when Margaret Mann showed me the rock and I began to ask questions. You see, for years I wondered where it was situated. Strange, it is actually just below and across the Taneytown road from the old seventh green.

## Annual Alumni Fund

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

Many people think that the steady growth of the Annual Alumni Fund over the past 25 years is just a natural thing. This is not the case let me assure you. When many colleges and universities have seen similar funds take significant steps backward during difficult times, WMC's alumni have continued to recognize the important role their financial support plays in the day-to-day operation of the college. Of this you can be justly proud. Last year's record total (\$106,961.00 from 2,831 donors) seems on its way to being eclipsed this year.

Through the diligent efforts of 550 class chairmen and agents, the Fund is off to a tremendous start. As of this writing (March 1, 1973), slightly over seventy-five thousand dollars in gifts and pledges has been received. Last year at this time just a little less than fifty-four thousand had been given by alumni. Also, the total of donors is running ahead of last year's rate. If you have not made your gift, please do so today. Be a part of the greatest Annual Alumni Fund in the history of WMC.

# 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.

*Mrs. Frances Ayres Wood*, '03, died January 7 at the Brunswick Hospital. She was widely known as a teacher in the Brunswick area.

*Anna C. Harrison*, '11, died August 15, 1972 in Crumpton.

*Edward M. Brown*, '14, former real estate and investment broker, died February 13 in Towson. He operated his own firm, the Glyndon Realty Company, until 1965.

*William V. Albaugh*, '19, a retired Coast Guard officer, died of cancer February 2 at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington, D. C. After serving in the Army during World War I, Mr. Albaugh served in the Coast Guard for 30 years, retiring as a chief warrant officer in 1961. Most of those 30 years he served in the Baltimore Customs Office.

*Mrs. Mary Baker Scarborough*, '24, died suddenly on January 25 at her home in Churchville.

*Mrs. Frances Kain Bunty*, '32, died during January.

## 1915

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

*Carlos Smith Blakeney*—"So glad to hear from you Sara and to know you are all right. I guess time is running out for us all."

"My news is that I was a victim of Hurricane Agnes. You know I live one block from the river which is always very low and very tranquil. Well about midnight on June 22 the 'River Rescue' almost knocked my door down to tell me I would have to leave. I did not get back into my home until Monday morning, so I had no idea of the damage. However, we could tell by the water marks that there had been about five inches of water on my first floor. I was fortunate in getting good help at once so that damage to my furniture was practically nil. My carpets were sent to the cleaners. Everything in the basement was taken out to be carted away. I stayed with my sister for three weeks. There I had phone, heat, etc. I have been living like a gypsy ever since waiting for it to dry out. My painter is here now so I feel I am on my way."

"However, I was fortunate as people living in ranch houses lost everything. It was heart breaking to see pianos, lovely big chairs, and davenport out on the curb for the pick-up trucks."

*Margaret Gailey Bosworth*—"Sara, it was nice to hear from you. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on September 2, 1972. Our daughter and her husband and the three teen-agers came from Texas to help with the celebration."

Congratulations, Margaret, to you and your husband on your 50th wedding anniversary and may you have many more happy years together.

*Alma Burnworth*—"I have a heart condition which prevents my leading a very active life. I get along all right if I take things easy. A good friend lives with me. I am thankful to be as well as I am and to have the companionship of wonderful friends."

*Margaret Tull Dexter*—"I am sorry not to have written before as I have had quite a siege with my right shoulder and it is not over yet. There is chipped bone there which the doctor says must be removed. So I am going to the hospital, hoping to get a good joint. I so much enjoy the news in the magazine." Margaret, by the time you receive this news in *The HILL*, I hope you are all well again.

*Lettie Dent Gough*—"I had a very interesting experience this summer. Taught an integrated class in Vacation Bible School conducted by our rector (Episcopal). Had ten boys and girls in the 5th and 6th grade level. In the group four church affiliations were represented: Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Church of the Brethren, and Latter Day Saints. I feel certain that I learned more than my pupils did! The work was at times frustrating but very rewarding."

*Paul R. Holtz, M.D.*—"I am still in active practice (53 years as of June 19, 1972). I received three honors this year: Grand Marshal for the 4th of July Rodeo Parade, award for longest continuous membership in the local golf club when the new course was dedicated August 25-28, 1972, given the Citizenship of the Year Award from the local Rotary Club presented by Senator Cliff Hansen from Wyoming. I am very well indeed."

*Ruth C. Keller*—"This summer Ruth visited Salisbury. I was fortunate to have luncheon and a nice visit with her. It seemed like old times and we did a lot of reminiscing."

*Roy C. Millikan*—"I want to thank our secretary for following my suggestion to get out a list of the living class members. I immediately wrote *Charles Colison* and he received an interesting reply. He told me about his past and present interests. He also brought me up to date on his family. So He was shocked as I was to learn that so few members were on the living list. I hope to correspond with other members."

*Anne Wenner VanBebber*—"Troy, Kansas, is the home of both *Margaret Wenner Oliver* (Class of '24) and me. Our sisters, Virginia and Edith from Maryland and Delaware, have spent three weeks in October visiting us. This has been a wonderful occasion for us four sisters."

It is with sadness that I report our classmate *Joseph R. Young* died September 11, 1972, at his home, 102 Highland avenue, Yorkers, New York 10770. The class of 1915 extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

## 1921

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

Many thanks for your spirited and prompt response to my quest for news.

I am sure all of you join me in deploring the loss of yet another member. This time: *Lida Adams Gordon*, who died August 30, 1972. Lida's husband died in 1955. By this time Lida had returned to teaching but retired in 1963. She had been in very poor health during recent years. We extend our sympathy to her son, Carroll Adams Gordon.

Now comes a happy change of mood. Wedding bells—no less. *Gene Hinman Frazer Holmes* was married to *Sudler Cockey* in a quiet ceremony at the Episcopal Church in Elkton on Saturday, November 11. A reception at the home of her daughter followed. They will live at Sudler's home, which is at Love Point, Stevensville. They have known each other since childhood. While Gene was at Western Maryland, Sudler was at St. John's. I am sure they will be very happy together.

All of which is part of a very pleasant surprise I had on November 3. "*Tommy Merrick* called from Elkton asking to "borrow me for Monday night." Having planned a dinner party honoring Gene and Sudler, it occurred to her to invite me. I went and had a wonderful time. Gene's lovely daughter, Ann, was there with her very personable lawyer husband. You looked at them aghast when you realized they had one daughter at Clemson, one of the twins at the University of Utah, and the other twin at Medical School in Virginia. Also attending was one of Sudler's three sons and his very attractive wife. I stayed with Lillian that night and we really had a great time. She is very popular with young and old and a favorite "aunt" to many. She keeps herself very busy with club work, her many friends, and constant commuting between Elkton and Sudlersville.

*Pop Langrall* had a pleasant surprise visit with *Fred Paschall* and his wife when they came to Maryland to attend a Bible Workshop at Kolonia. Pop wrote me more about their visit but since it is also covered in Fred's letter, with his permission I will let that speak for the other details.

Fred's letter reads, "In the early summer we met *Mrs. Erwin C. Brede* from Asheville, North Carolina. She is the former *Pauline Lindsay* of the class of '23. Pauline told us that *Dot Ward Myers*, '22, and her husband, Don, now retired, were spending their winters in Florida and summers in Hendersonville, North Carolina. We found them and had some mighty good times together during last summer."

"In September we attended a Prayer Workshop at Kolonia. The executive director is an Episcopal priest, who had served at the Westminster church of which *Punk (Barnes)* is a member. When he learned we were classmates, he invited her to attend a reception there. Well, Punk came but she did not come alone; her trav-

eling companion was *Caroline Foutz Benson* of '23 and we had a glorious time together.

"At the conclusion of the Prayer Workshop we visited Pop. It was the day of the monthly dinner meeting of the retired Methodist ministers and their wives of the Baltimore area. It was delightful. After the meeting Pop carried us to his home for a visit and then to Friendship Airport for home."

Punk left in January for her 5th winter in Arizona. She always says this is her last winter away, but learning of what a royal welcome she received upon her arrival when eight friends were there to greet her at the airport, I wonder.

"All as usual" from *Les Kopp*, *Millard Rice*, and *Loraine Hodges Duke*. However, *Loraine* added the excitement of the marriage of three granddaughters in 18 months. This did not deplete her supply since she has 16 grandchildren.

*Miriam Bryan Haddaway* had an interesting time in Washington in December when she enjoyed a series of dinner parties and luncheons. Recently Mim, mother of twins, attended a triple dinner party at the Tail of the Fox. *Miriam's* granddaughter and her mother and her maternal grandmother all have the same birthday, which they celebrated together. *Miriam's* husband, *Rev. Dr. Klein Haddaway*, has just published *The Soul's Outreach to God*, a resource for personal devotions containing poetry and prayers.

*John and Olga Clayton* have sold their home and moved into an attractive apartment. They love it.

*Chick Hurley* and his wife moved on December 18 to *Aldersgate Retirement Center*, near *Kissimmee, Florida*. Here they have many friends and neighbors. After having spent so many years in the jungle region of Eastern Peru, at the upper reaches of the Amazon River in complete isolation except for their Indian friends, this is really a relaxing bit of heaven. *Chick* has not been well and his wife suffered a stroke last year. They both deserve a rest and happiness after their many years of unselfish Christian service in bringing hope and happiness to others.

Just heard from *Franklin Bailey*. With their older son, *Bryan*, who has been associated at *Wesley College* for 26 years, they have just bought a ranch type house in *Dover, Delaware*. They spent their Christmas season at *Williamsburg*.

The *HILL* has learned of the death of *Mrs. John Herlihy, Sr. (Mary Dinsmore)* on December 19. She lived in *Bridgeport, Connecticut*.

1923

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

Greetings! This will be my last communication in the *HILL* until we meet at *Caroline Foutz Benson's* on June 2.

Thanks, *Martha* and *Caroline*, for having made such excellent plans for our 50th re-

union and surely every one of us who has the strength and stamina to attend will be there for Roll Call.

*Kathleen Langrall Poffenberger* writes that she keeps busy with her home, church, and civic activities, also seven grandchildren.

*Kathleen's* children and grandchildren took her to *Disney World Christmas 1971* and she thought she was in *Fairy Land*.

*Kathleen* is planning to meet us at *Caroline's* on June 2—she was with us on the 25th and she has said since that she would be with us on the 50th.

*Doc Waesche* retired in November, 1971, and since then has been going here and there, first South, then North, and recently to *Bermuda*. "Soton" plans to be with us and of course we will be looking for *Nan*.

*Madeline Darner Gordon* has just returned from the hospital and is recuperating from temporal arteritis. We know that with your spunk and grit, *Madeline*, you will make *Westminster* too and we are all looking forward to seeing you.

We surely would like to travel your way at tulip time and those of you who like to travel should certainly look in at 301 Morrison avenue, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, when the dogwoods are in all their beauty.

So glad to hear from *Miriam Holland McFadden*. She doesn't commit herself on the reunion, but she is closer to us since moving to *Laurel, Delaware*, so we are hopeful.

*Miriam* has three grandchildren and her adorable mother has reached the glorious age of 91. *Mrs. Holland* lives in *Hurlock* and she must have felt that the Lord was truly smiling on her when *Miriam* moved from *Jamestown, New York*, to *Laurel*.

We are indebted to *Nicholas J. Sottile* for news of *Eddie Collins*. *Eddie's* health will prevent him from being with us. We are indeed sorry.

*Nita Hawkins* tells me that she will make a valiant effort to be with us in June; a month on the Isle of Crete with kind and considerate friends, lovely mountains and sea were to her aching heart the "balm of Gilead" when she most needed it.

From *North Carolina*, *Pauline Lindsay Brede* says, "I will remember and hope." *Pauline* gets around. Last March (1972) she was in *London* taking in all its attractions. One son is a geologist now in *Anchorage, Alaska*, and she has two grandsons. One is a freshman at *University of Texas* on a *Golf Scholarship*.

*Ethel Whately Bentley* takes the blue ribbon. She has eight grandsons. *Ethel* and *Mack* are still going strong, he as associate minister of visitation at a United Methodist church of 2,000 members in *Lafayette, Louisiana*. This past summer they toured the West so we hope they will be able to make *Maryland* in June.

*Martha Manahan*, since retiring in 1966, has visited *Scandinavia*, the *British Isles*, *Spain*, *Portugal*, and *Morocco*, also took a *Mediterranean* cruise with 11 days in *Italy*, *Hawaii*, the *Oktoberfest* in *Germany*, with some time in *Austria*, *Switzerland*, and *Holland*. *Martha* calls 1972 her "Catacrat Year" but in spite of it she and *Caroline*

vacationed in *Florida* last winter. *Martha* sends this message to any of us that have what she calls a "Catacrat Year"—"the only medication one needs is patience and I mean patience in abundance."

*Stick* and *Lois Day* are enjoying their retirement life in *Florida* but they too had a marvelous trip to the *North Countries* in the summer. I wish I could give you a bird's-eye view of the tour but will say that they especially loved *Norway* with a mountainous terrain and just country to explore and enjoy. *Stick* writes that the people or natives have little time for farming as they are fishermen the year-round. *Stick*, we know, plans to be with us on June 2.

*George Phillips* retired from state service November 1, 1972. At the annual convention of the *Maryland Classified Employees Association* in *Ocean City* September 28, *George* was distinctly honored; this association of 28,000 state employees presented *George* with an engraved gold watch and a certificate stating that *George's* was the longest continuous service as an executive member, a period of 28 years, 1944 to 1972.

The Honorable Governor *Marvin Disting* presented to *George* a certificate for Distinguished Citizens in recognition of his 44 years of conscientious service to the State of *Maryland*, first as assistant manager of the *Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co.*, then as assistant administrative officer of the *Toll Facilities Division*, and as superintendent of the *William Preston Lane Jr. Memorial Bridge*.

*George, Jr.* is presently connected with *Lockheed Corp.* as manager of their *Underwater Division*.

*George* lives in *Severna Park* but is considering a return to his native *Cambridge*. However, *George*, before you get "rolling along" plan to meet us in *Westminster* on June 2 and bring with you your charming *Anna*.

*Anna Wilson* lives in *Glen Burnie* and keeps herself busy with volunteer service and her family—mostly sisters. *Anna* loves to travel and spent time this past summer in the *Canadian Rockies*, *Wisconsin Dells*, and *Glacier National Park*. She felt the most beautiful spot was *Lake Louise* at sunrise and she especially enjoyed the snowmobile ride on the *Athabasca Glacier* part of the *Columbia Ice Field*.

We certainly want to express our sympathy to *Helen and Carroll Hooper* in the tragic death of their lovely granddaughter, *Stacey Hooper*. *Stacey* was an outstanding hockey player and was a freshman at *Stratford College*. Her car slipped on an icy road into the path of an on-coming car and she was killed instantly. Our love, *Carroll* and *Helen*, and we are expecting you on the 2nd of June.

1925

*Mrs. Arthur C. Long (Frances Terrell)*  
129 Briarcliff Lane  
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Too late for the last column came news from *Mabel Smith Corson*. She and *Harry* and another couple spent a month of travel



## A SPECIAL REPORT



# Can We Save the Individuality of Our Colleges?

**Or will powerful pressures,  
on and off the campuses,  
homogenize higher education?**

**A**mericans have long prided themselves on the individuality of their colleges and universities. The special ambience of each campus. The combination of people and purpose. Spirit. The sounds and smells that make it different from all others.

And more:

... The autonomy of each institution that enables it to choose freely its own goals—and the programs to attain them.

... The peculiarly American genius for promoting the existence, side by side, of *public* and *private* colleges and universities.

... A "system" of higher education, in the best sense of the word: a group of interacting, interrelated, interdependent elements, existing in a more-or-less harmonious relationship. But intensely individual, nonetheless. Certainly not "systematized," if the word implies a lockstep, or central control, or dull uniformity.

The result is one of society's major miracles: more than 2,600 colleges and universities, each one different from all the rest. Different, yet committed to the com-

mon idea that through diversity and individuality the needs of the culture will be met.

**B**UT NOW we are encountering forces that threaten the survival of all that. For the first time in a century, serious questions must be raised about the ability of our colleges to maintain their individual distinctiveness—and of the system to maintain its diversity.

The historic immensity of what is happening is only beginning to be clear. After an era of unprecedented confidence and expansion throughout higher education, there is now a widespread questioning of higher education's place in our culture, and of its claim on our resources. And growth—which for decades has been the hallmark of our colleges and universities—is decelerating.

With these developments have come crises of size and money and quality affecting the great diversity of our system of higher education—and the individuality of each college and university within it.

## Individuality and the Changing Student Population

**F**or the past 100 years, American higher education has been growing at an accelerating rate. Enrollments doubled every 15 years until World War II; since then, they have doubled every decade.

That is not likely ever to happen again.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicts that enrollments will increase only by one-half between 1970 and 1980, and not at all between 1980 and 1990. In the last decade of the century, they will go up by only a third.

Enrollments in private institutions actually will drop, the federal government estimates, between 1977 and 1980.

By the end of this decade, say statisticians in the U.S. Office of Education, private education's share of all college enrollments will fall from 22.3 per cent in 1972-73 to 17.5 per cent in 1980-81.

These reductions in growth hold profound implications for all colleges and universities. Notes Princeton's President William G. Bowen:

"This battle for survival [private vs. public colleges and universities] has very serious implications for American higher education in general, which draws

much of its strength from pluralism; that is, from the presence of many strong private and many strong public institutions working in different ways together.

"If this diversity were to be eroded, American higher education would suffer significantly."

**T**HERE is more at stake than survival: the serious question, *Survival for what?*

In the period of expansion, a college or university could set its goals and be reasonably assured that enough students would be attracted by them. It cannot be so confident in a period when enrollments are stable and resources scarcer. The tendency in those circumstances is to standardize, to avoid setting goals that are offbeat, to try to be all things to as many men and women as possible. Under such conditions, mere survival is not an attractive prospect.

Decelerating growth and "no-growth" have other ramifications. If enrollment levels are to be maintained, some colleges and universities will be forced to accept students who do not meet the traditional criteria for college admissions.

"Low academic ability [measured by traditional means] will be the distinctive characteristic" of many such students, writes K. Patricia Cross of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have not yet faced the full meaning of this prediction," Ms. Cross says. Such students will require major changes in the curriculum, major new sources of financial support, and faculty members specially trained to recognize and reward the non-academic skills they bring to the campus.

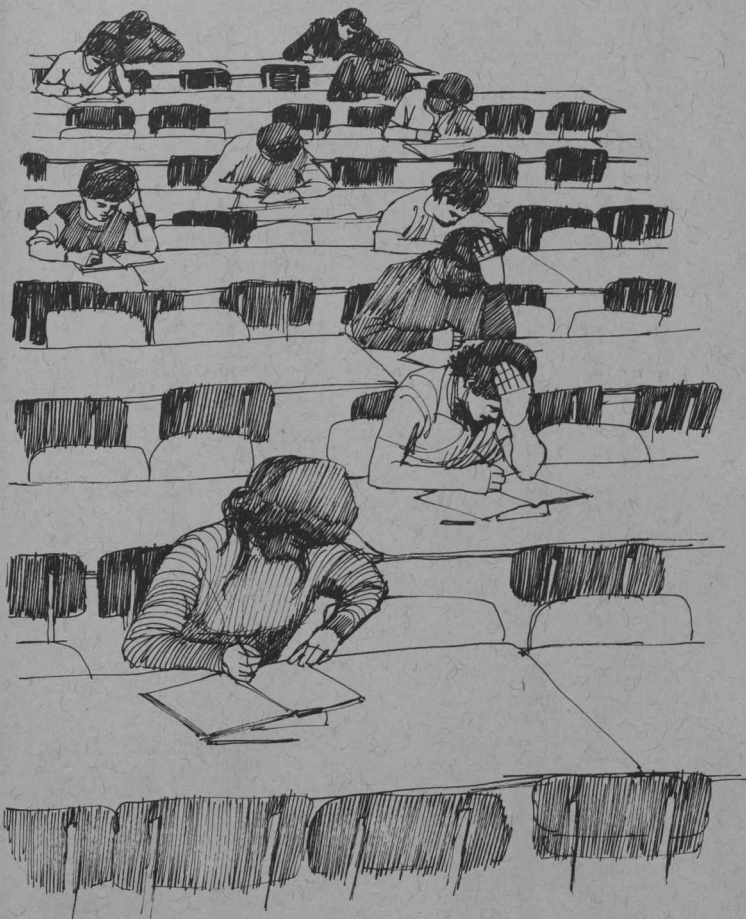
Another development—the growing pressure to educate a far greater percentage of adults than presently—will change the character of many a college and university. Already, a significant number of flexible arrangements are under way—"open universities," external-degree programs, "universities without walls"—to meet the needs of those who cannot leave full-time employment to earn their college degrees.

Alterations in the traditional picture of higher education will be extensive. Says Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York:

"The old model of a scattered collection of isolated enclaves, each jealously guarding its resources and minutely regulating its students, who must remain in confinement for a four-year term, is giving way to a far more complex, dynamic image—a network of learning, resembling perhaps the human nervous system itself: intricate, continually pulsating, and totally interconnected."

The individual campus, as Mr. Boyer sees it, "is becoming less a fortress surrounded by its moat and more of a supermarket of ideas, a library with easy access, or a base of operations to coordinate learning, not control it."

Few would quarrel with the aims of such programs. They offer the possibility of lifelong learning for many





citizens who have not been able to afford a college education in the past. They permit vast numbers of persons to earn academic degrees in less time with more options.

Yet many observers are concerned.

Supermarkets, they say, are not very friendly places. While you may meet your material needs there, your spiritual needs may be unfulfilled.

Without precautions, says Stephen K. Bailey of Syracuse University, such programs "can lead to a parade of academic horrors: cram courses organized by fast-buck proprietary schools, a deadly standardization of subject-matter, tutoring to the test."

State legislatures, others warn, could use the development of the new programs as an excuse for reducing support for the traditional colleges and universities.

Perhaps most serious of all, however, are fears that such programs might change the whole definition of education in our society. An individual experience, leading to the development of "whole men and women" or "good citizens," might become a purely utilitarian process of providing the credentials a person needs to earn a living.

One writer describes the new trends this way:

"We don't offer extracurricular activities; we eliminate most of the theory courses; we give practical applications; and we get the students through in one-third the time. We get them through fast."

Another observer deplors the prospect:

"This is the attitude of a new breed of educators, the big-business organizers, who are moving into education and turning out graduates on an assembly-line basis. Apparently they are being paid by the head count."

**T**HERE are ways to broaden our commitment to educating as many people as possible, without sacrificing the best qualities of higher education that we have known in the past. They lie in *more* individuality for our colleges and universities, not less; *more* diversity in our system of higher education, not less. But, as we shall see, other forces—in addition to those accompanying the new era of no-growth—may be putting those qualities in serious jeopardy.



# Individuality and the Trend Toward Central Control

**H**IGHER EDUCATION's long period of postwar growth coincided with a long period of national affluence. As the economy boomed, tax dollars were more numerous than ever before in history—and, nearly everywhere, public colleges and universities received a top-priority share of them.

Most states still place higher education well up on their priority lists. But urgent new needs have developed in other areas—e.g., health care, aid for the disadvantaged—and the competition for tax dollars has grown.

The result: Public colleges and universities have been subjected to unprecedented demands for "efficiency"—some justified, others panicky and unwise. And to achieve that efficiency, many states are dramatically reorganizing their structures of public higher education.

Once-autonomous institutions, each seeking its own goals, are finding themselves incorporated in larger and larger "systems" of public colleges and universities, often statewide in scope. Decision-making is centralized. Duplicate functions are eliminated.

From an efficiency standpoint, the trend makes sense. "It seems to us," argue Paul L. Dressel and William H. Faricy of Michigan State University, "that higher education must be regarded as a national resource, that the roles of institutions must be determined by social need, and that resources must be allocated according to a plan and their actual use accounted for."

They add:

"In moving in this direction, we are permitting the public and politicians to make decisions about the character of institutions—and their decisions may not always accord with the views of those involved with higher education."

In 1959, fewer than half the states had formal, legal mechanisms for statewide coordination of higher education. Now 47 states have such mechanisms. "Besides this dramatic increase in numbers," writes one observer, "statewide coordinating boards have increased in power in their areas of influence and in coercive potential."

The trend away from campus autonomy and toward central planning is likely to encompass many private institutions as well, when—as is happening in many states—they receive increasing support from public funds.

"Why," asks one observer, "should the non-public institutions receive tax dollars and not be subjected to the same planning and operating constraints and criteria for accountability as the public institutions? While the initial small, indirect aids may call for a modicum of state control, once the amounts become substantial, the institution can be treated in no other way than as an integral cog in the coordinated state system."

It may even be that some national system of higher education will emerge from the upheavals now occurring. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, says that education is becoming a "quasi-public utility"—especially since it, like electric power and other utilities, has become essential in the lives of people. Just as utilities require regulatory agencies to protect the public interest, say some observers, so the prospect of government regulation of higher education cannot be ruled out.

**W**HAT happens to the colleges' individuality and diversity, in the wake of such developments?

The president of one public institution in Ohio, Miami University, says that as the state system has developed, "we have witnessed a lockstep progression, statewide, into a common calendar, into a





common subsidy formula, into a virtually common fee pattern." He warns:

"If diversity is coming out of the public system and is replaced with a pale, insipid sameness, and if there is a simultaneous withering of the private sector, one can question what the future holds for the very fiber of our system of higher education."

The movement toward more centralized authority, however, seems inexorable. It is clear that the public and its elected representatives are no longer willing to let the colleges and universities, alone, decide what is educationally best for the society. "Education," says an observer, "is too important, and too expensive, to be left entirely to the educators."

How, then, can colleges and universities learn to live in the larger systems, while preserving their diversity and individuality? They must be ingenious enough to develop mechanisms to preserve flexibility within a highly structured whole—and *that* poses one of the major challenges for higher education and its supporters in the years to come.

## Individuality and the Unionization of Faculties

UNTIL RECENTLY, the prospect of faculty members' joining unions and engaging in collective bargaining seemed foreign to both the spirit and the reality of life on most campuses. Colleges and universities were serene havens far removed from the materialism and economic competition of the industrial world, and faculty members were thought of (and regarded themselves) not as "employees" but as individual professionals.

Although thousands of faculty members and college

administrators still recoil from the notion of faculties organizing in collective-bargaining units, unionization—and all that goes with it—has made major gains on the campuses in the past five years. Most observers expect the trend to quicken rather than to slow down.

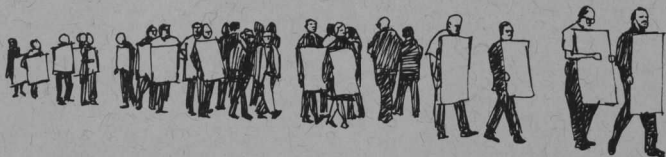
Already, the faculties at nearly 300 colleges and universities have won bargaining rights. More than half of the institutions are two-year colleges, but unionism is also gaining significant footholds in many four-year institutions, as well. Faculties at the State University of New York and the City University of New York are organized collectively, and the California legislature is considering a move to permit public employees to organize in that state.

The movement toward faculty unionization was speeded by a recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that private institutions with annual budgets of \$1-million or more fall under its jurisdiction. In the past, the NLRB excluded such institutions, so that only the public colleges and universities in states that had laws permitting their employees to organize could develop unionized faculties.

THESE occurrences have combined to make the debate over *whether* faculty members should join unions irrelevant. The issue now is, What impact will collective bargaining have on the character of our colleges and universities—and on the relationships between faculty members, administrators, students, and governing boards?

"Above all," says one observer, "collective bargaining in higher education will move to statewide or system-wide levels and, in the process, destroy much of the autonomy of the separate campuses." He adds: "Collective bargaining in a state system of higher education will ultimately promote centralization of decision-making. Collective bargaining will contravene the individual and departmental autonomy for which many faculty members have battled so long."

Collective bargaining's advocates disagree vigorously. "In fact," says one union official, "bargaining is a response to that trend. The only way faculty members can play a role, when policies are established on a statewide basis, is through bargaining and political action. Otherwise, it will just be done over their heads."



In addition, union leaders point out, they have vigorously opposed such steps as the setting of statewide work-load standards by some legislatures.

Nonetheless, warns William B. Boyd, president of Central Michigan University, the administration of a collective bargaining contract, "with its emphasis on legalism, its grievance-laden tendencies, and its use of adversary proceedings, will almost inevitably change the tone of university administration. The last remnants of collegialship are apt to disappear. Personal relationships are almost bound to change when personnel relations are altered so fundamentally."

Can the traditional character of a college or university survive such strains? Or will the changes wrought by the unionization of faculties be a further cause of declining individuality and diversity?

## Individuality and the Money Crunch

**T**HE FINANCIAL CRISIS in higher education has replaced student protest as the "big issue" in the eyes of the press and public. Where once the headlines told of 100 students arrested for their roles in demonstrations, they now tell of 100 colleges and universities confronting the prospect of financial disaster.

The money crisis is real and of major proportions. Some private institutions face the possibility of extinction.

The existence of other institutions—public and private—is threatened. The Carnegie Commission predicts that nearly two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities are in financial trouble or headed for it.

One spectacular case is that of New York University—the nation's biggest private institution of higher education. After several years of backbreaking deficits, N.Y.U. announced last fall that it planned to eliminate more than 200 faculty positions, sell one of its campuses to the public system of higher education, and insist that, henceforth, every academic unit within the university be able to pay its own way plus its fair share of university overhead.

Higher education's financial crunch came on the heels of several years of student disruptions—and some observers have attributed the crisis to the loss of faith in colleges and universities that followed. But the roots lie deeper—in the end of the era of growth.

In its simplest terms, higher education's crisis has developed because costs kept rising while income did not.

(There is a limit to the amount of tuition a college or university can charge and still remain competitive.\*) At major universities, large research programs were initiated with federal funds. Those funds have grown scarcer as the government's priorities changed, leaving those universities with commitments they cannot afford.

The increasing costs hit both public and private institutions.

One observer says that the huge growth during the 1960's was itself one of the main causes of higher education's money troubles. Colleges and universities were all the more vulnerable, he says, because they were "undercapitalized, overextended, and moving into increased areas of responsibility without permanent financing."

Yet—while the financial crisis is real, and some institutions have been forced to close their doors—for the vast majority of colleges and universities, survival itself is not in question.

Even at New York University, with its appalling problems, President James M. Hester believes that the draconian steps he has taken will assure the university's survival.

"The disease has been diagnosed, the prescription has been made. We are taking the medicine," says Mr. Hester. "It is very painful, but it is possible."

Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, puts it thus:

"Posting a death notice for all of private higher education is like shooting all the horses because some have the wheeze."

"The great majority of the institutions will survive," Mr. Eddy declares. "Despite the many predictions of their demise, surprisingly few have closed their doors. Institutions of higher learning do have a persistence and tenacity—but not necessarily a guaranteed quality. And there is the rub."

The nation's colleges, Mr. Eddy says, "by and large will survive. But the emerging question is clearly one of *spirit*, not just life."

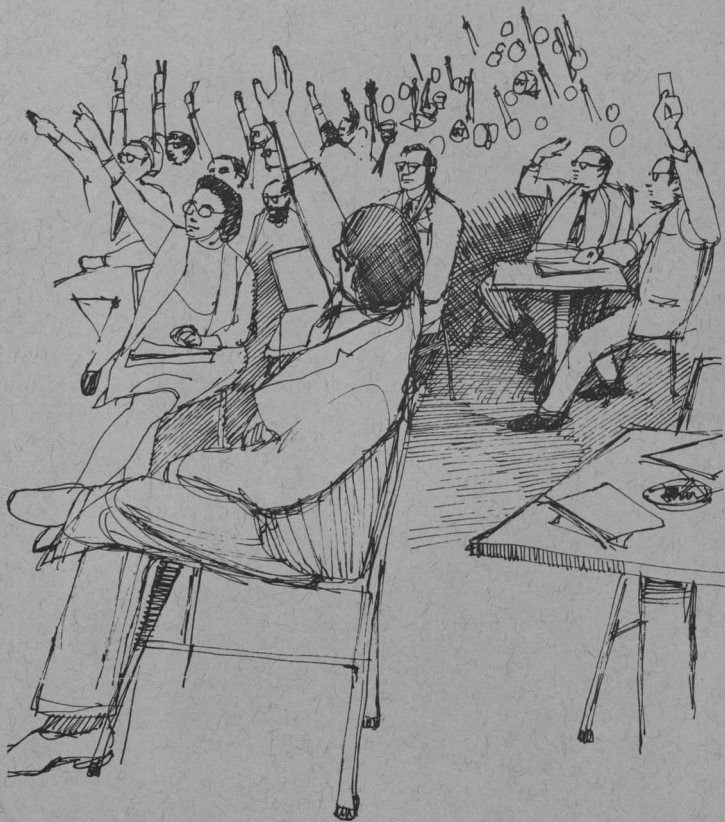
**T**HE economic crisis poses one especially nettling threat to the diversity of the system of higher education and the individuality of every institution: well-meaning but potentially damaging cries for heightened efficiency and productivity on the campuses. If taken too literally, such a movement could turn the nation's colleges and universities into faceless, spiritless factories.

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\* A recent study has shown, for instance, that in 1964-65 a group of representative private institutions was charging \$657 more per student than a group of representative public institutions. By 1971-72, the same private institutions were charging \$1,242 more per student than the public institutions.

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Most observers agree that many colleges and universities can and must improve their fiscal policies. But, warns Paul C. Reinert, president of Saint Louis University, they cannot be run like businesses. "There is," he says, "more at stake than Kleenex."

"Efficiency in higher education remains a complex matter," warns Howard K. Bowen, chancellor of the Claremont University Center. "Society may be in danger of trying to restrict the functions of higher education too narrowly, and to convert institutions into mere assembly lines generating credit hours, rather than allowing them to function as centers of learning and culture."

"It would be a mistake, harmful to both education and to social welfare, to turn colleges and universities into credit-and-degree manufacturers and to judge them solely by their productivity in these terms."

Father Reinert sums it up: "We must keep in mind that there are substantive differences between a college and a business. Drive a corporation to the wall and it may make adjustments in its operations that enable it to bounce back. Drive a college to the wall and you can kill it."

**E**VEN more controversial than the cries for efficiency are issues raised by the variety of solutions that have been proposed for higher education's money troubles.

Virtually everyone agrees that major new infusions of public funds for both private and public institutions will be needed. But *how* those funds should be channeled—whether they should come from the federal or state governments, whether they should be in the form of institutional aid or grants and loans to students—produce deep divisions within the academic community.

The Carnegie Commission has argued against "lump-sum, across-the-board grants" from the federal government. They could lead to reduced state support and to the development of a "nationalized system" with strict government controls, the commission says. Instead, it favors basing federal support to an institution on the number of federally supported, needy students enrolled, with the states providing the bulk of the support.

Spokesmen for some institutions of higher education disagree. Direct federal grants to the colleges and universities, they argue, can make the difference between the survival and collapse of many of them.

Spokesmen for many other institutions have argued that new government support should come in two forms: outright grants to the most needy students and "income-contingent loans" to middle-class students. (Under such loans, how much a student must pay back would be determined in part by how much he earned after graduation.)

With most support going to students, these educators argue, both public and private institutions could raise their tuitions to a point that would more nearly pay for the actual cost of providing an education.



Such a system would best preserve the diversity of our system of higher education, says an economist from the Brookings Institution. We need, he says, "a shift to public support of students rather than the excessive reliance on institutionalized support that characterizes current public support programs." He goes on:

"Such a program of portable aid would free institutions to develop their own conceptions of the curriculum required to produce better people and, more importantly, would give student-consumers a right to choose among alternative conceptions. The government could and should scrutinize the academic offerings for which it is indirectly paying, but the nature of such investigations would change."

Officials at most public institutions oppose any major shifts of aid from institutional support to support of students. The necessary increases in tuition, they say, would end the nation's long-standing commitment to low-cost higher education, and would shift the major burden of paying for education from the society at large to the individual student.

That shift, they say, would represent an end to the belief that society as a whole—not just the individual student—benefits from the higher education of its citizens.

Switching from institutional support to loans and grants "constitutes a definite shift away from public decisions and responsibility for the support and control of higher education and toward a philosophy of private responsibility and private enterprise, with major consequences," says Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., president of Michigan State University.

"The shift would transform the goals, values, and conduct of the entire higher educational system," he says.

Decisions to be made soon in Congress and the state legislatures probably will determine how much new governmental aid will be forthcoming and what form the aid will take. Alumnae and alumni concerned about preserving the qualities of higher education could do higher education no greater service than keeping informed about the alternatives, and advising their representatives of their preferences.

**T**HE economic crisis in higher education is, in a sense, the cause of all the other forces moving toward the homogenization and standardization of our colleges and universities.

Many observers suspect that neither the movement toward statewide systems of colleges and universities nor the trend toward collective bargaining among the faculty members would have gone so far if the era of great growth had not ended. Suddenly, in the economic depression that followed, higher education was no longer society's favorite place to spend money.

How, under such conditions, can colleges and universities provide diversity and individuality? Must they sacrifice their autonomy and individuality? Or can they find ways to live with the end of growth without giving way to drab uniformity?



## Individuality: All the Threats Combine

**T**HE end of an era of growth, the scarcity of new resources, the increased competition for them, and the public's changing definition of higher education's role in society have all combined to produce a major challenge for the nation's colleges and universities.

The task before them now is to meet the challenges while preserving the best of the past.

It is easy to be pessimistic about the prospects. Doom-sayers abound. Here is how some severe critics have described current conditions on the campuses:

► "Respect for universities [faculties and administrators] has been replaced by distrust and surveillance."

► "Informal procedures and policies based upon mutual respect and confidence within the university have been replaced by insistence upon due process and by formalized codes."

► "Collegiality based upon unity in goals has been replaced by identification and resolution of conflict."

Such concerns are not limited to severe critics.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, speculates that "perhaps during that period of rapid growth, the institutions—the academic community—grew beyond the potential to be personal and human."

William C. McInnes, president of the University of San Francisco, says: "People will spend their money, contribute their money, pay their money for services and things in which they believe. What has happened in many cases is that people don't believe in education the way they used to."

As a result, many institutions feel more threatened than ever by the challenges before them.

One consequence has been that the conflicts between public and private higher education have been exacerbated. Once the expansion of the entire higher educational system ceased, the happy state no longer prevailed in which everyone was prospering. Now, one institution's gain may well be another's loss. Public and private education now often view progress for one as a possible threat to the other.

Says a former official of a state system of higher education:

"The pleadings of the private segment for state financial aid are gaining ground—not nearly enough to save





them financially, but sufficient to reduce the direct level of funding for the public institutions."

Warns the head of a major educational association: "I am firmly convinced that the gravest danger facing us is the possibility of a serious division between the public and the independent sectors of higher education. Relatively dormant for well over a decade, as might be expected during a period of economic expansion, signs of divisiveness are again appearing as we move further into the stringent '70's."

The situation looks confused and troublesome. Higher education has reached a state where it enjoys less public confidence, has less confidence itself about what its purposes are, and faces unprecedented competition for a place on America's priority list.

Yet the need for new curricula, and for new educational commitments to new kinds of students, was never greater. How can colleges respond in innovative ways, when they must tighten their belts and curtail their functions?

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, sees this paradox: "Although all universities badly need funds in order to experiment with new techniques of learning and study that go beyond the library, the laboratory, and the classroom, most of the ideas for massive central government support threaten to impose a dead hand of bureaucracy, central planning, and red tape on local initiative."

Colleges and universities thus face major dilemmas:

- ▶ How to continue to be effective in a time when they need major new sources of outside support; and
- ▶ How to keep their distinctiveness in an era that requires economy and ingenuity.

## Individuality: Can We Save It?

**D**o colleges and universities—as we have known them—have a future? Or are we headed for some massive, standardized, nationalized system of higher education? Need a new vision of higher education—as a public utility that everyone can use—produce an impersonal assembly line?

Put another way:

Can *private* colleges and universities survive in a form worth preserving? Can *public* institutions avoid the "pale, insipid sameness" that some see looming on the horizon?

No one can be blindly optimistic. But many thoughtful observers feel that the present critical stage poses not only problems for higher education, but unparalleled opportunities. The long period of expansion, they argue, put a premium on graduate education and research, and higher education made enormous gains quantitatively. Qualitatively, however, the improvement may have been insignificant. On the undergraduate level, indeed, what a student received from his institution may not have been much better than what was provided to his predecessors in earlier generations.

**N**ow that the pressures for growth have eased, colleges and universities have an opportunity to be *truly* individual; to set for themselves specific, achievable goals, and to pursue them effectively.

In an era of no-growth, it is the institutions that know what they want to be, and how they are going to be it, that will survive and prevail.

Both public and private institutions will be among them. Steven Muller, president of the (private) Johns Hopkins University, notes:

"Privacy means relative independence. We have at least the freedom to choose among alternatives, restricted as that choice may be, rather than to have our decisions dictated to us by public bodies.

"Our privacy as a university thus exists only as a narrow margin. . . . Our task is to preserve that narrow margin and to make the best possible use of it."

Phillip R. Shriver of Ohio's Miami University (state-supported) speaks from the public-institution standpoint: "Each university ought to be able to develop its own personality and uniqueness. Each ought to have its own strengths. Each ought to be encouraged to develop its own individual programs."

The first task, then, for every institution of higher education—public and private—must be to develop a firm sense of what it ought to be and how best to achieve it.

Each institution must know, and believe in, its own personality and uniqueness.

A foundation official says:

"The time has come to take a total look at each of our institutions in some systematic way which relates energy and material input to learning output, and relates behavioral objectives to social needs. If we do not strenuously undertake this task and succeed, then our present troubles in a variety of areas will become far worse. Indeed, I see the specter of government or even industrial control of our colleges and universities."

Sir Eric Ashby, a distinguished British educator who has served as a member of America's Carnegie Commission, says:

"The gravest single problem facing American higher education is the alarming disintegration of consensus about purpose. It is not just that the academic community cannot agree on technicalities of curricula, certification, and governance; it is a fundamental doubt about the legitimacy of universities as places insulated



from society to pursue knowledge disengaged from its social implications."

Ending that fundamental doubt, says Sir Eric, will require "a reevaluation of the relation between universities and American society."

**I**N SHORT, the American people must rebuild their faith in the colleges and universities—and the colleges and universities must rebuild faith in themselves. In doing so, both parties to the contract can assure the survival of both the vast system's diversity and the individuality of its parts.

Many colleges and universities have already begun the necessary reassessments and redefinitions. Commissions on the future have been established on scores of campuses. Faculty members, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, and alumnae have been enlisted to help define their institutions' goals for the years to come.

Those new definitions, now emerging, recognize the end of the era of expansion and come to terms with it. Some institutions have chosen to remain small, some large. Others have chosen to focus on specific missions, e.g., ecology, health services, the arts. Still others are moving into the preparation of teachers for the two-year colleges that, in the years ahead, will attract many new students to higher education. For their part, many two-year colleges are resisting pressures to expand into four-year institutions, electing to concentrate on providing the best possible educational opportunities to their own non-traditional student constituencies.

Whatever the role they define for themselves, such colleges and universities are seeking ways to make education more individual and more rewarding.

**C**OLLEGES and universities still have a long way to go before they adjust to the financial stresses, the changing market conditions, the demands for reform that have beset them. Those that adjust most effectively will be the ones that survive as distinctive, individual institutions.

Chatham College's President Eddy notes that our institutions, "swinging into the troublesome '70's from the unusually affluent '60's, resemble a middle-aged and slightly portly man who discovers that he is panting heavily after climbing a quick flight of stairs. He doesn't have yesterday's bounce."

"He has a choice. He can become a first-class hypochondriac and, in all probability, bring on the attack by discouragement and tension. Or he can diet, cut out smoking, and start some consistent, sensible exercise. He must convince himself that life is worth living—and living to the hilt—despite an occasional long flight of stairs."

The end of the era of growth has opened once more the great debate about the role of higher education (or any education, for that matter) in the lives of individuals and in the health of society. The future, in many ways, is up for grabs.

Those who care deeply about the diversity and individuality of our colleges and universities must assure that—regardless of what they become—they preserve their distinctive spirit in the changing future.

"There is little profit in licking our wounds or feeling sorry for ourselves," says Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. "We still represent the best hope for America's future, provided we learn from our own mistakes and reestablish in the days ahead what has so often testified to the nobility of our endeavors in times past."

"All is not lost. We are simply beginning again, as many always must, in a world filled with ambiguities, the greatest of which is man himself."

This report is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, the members of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a nonprofit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The members, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, and not all of them necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission. Printed in U.S.A. Members: DENTON REAL, C. W. Post Center; DAVID A. BURR, the University of Oklahoma; MARALYN O. GILLESPIE, Swarthmore College; CORBIN GWALTNEY, Editorial Projects for Education; CHARLES M. HELMKEN, American Alumni Council; JACK R. MAGUIRE, the University of Texas; JOHN L. MATTELL, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; KEN METZLER, the University of Oregon; JOHN W. PATON, Wesleyan University; ROBERT M. RHODES, Brown University; YERNE A. STADTMAN, Carnegie Commission on Higher Education; FREDERIC A. STOTT, Phillips Academy (Andover); FRANK J. TATE, the Ohio State University; CHARLES E. WIDMAYER, Dartmouth College; DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS, Simmons College; RONALD A. WOLK, Brown University; ELIZABETH BOND WOOD, Sweet Briar College; CHESLEY WORTHINGTON (emeritus). Illustrations by GERALD A. VALERIO. Editors: JOHN A. CROWL, CORBIN GWALTNEY, WILLIAM A. MILLER, JR., MALCOLM G. SCULLY.



in the fall in Scotland, England, and Ireland. They rented a car and covered much ground, including many beautiful cathedrals and castles. Some highlights of the trip were a medieval dinner in Bunratty Castle, Ireland, and brass rubbings in Northleach Church, England. The Corsons moved to Englewood, Florida (near Venice), in February. *Chapin Day*, '26, also lives there. Mabel asks anyone coming to Florida to look in the phone book, call them, and come to see them.

*Ellison Clayton* and his wife are enjoying retirement in Cambridge. They often take short trips and for two years have taken cruises to the Caribbean. This year they spent time in Florida. Ellic plays 18 holes of golf every day and in his spare time works in his woodwork shop.

*Dorothy Baughman Saunders* writes from Maddox that she joyfully retired as supervisor in the St. Mary's Department of Social Services in November, '69. She reports being disgustingly happy, with activities being practically nil. The only cloud is the illness of her daughter, *Elizabeth McWilliams Berenson*, '53, who is in Montebello Hospital in Baltimore. Dorothy and her husband still love to dance. Walter, as lay reader, is active in the Episcopal church on both the local and diocesan level. They have 19 grandchildren.

After almost 40 years of a wonderful married life, *Tom Shannahan* lost his wife, Mary. Late in '67 he remarried. The Shannahans are very happy living on the 20th floor of a condominium on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Tom is in his seventh year of retirement, plays golf three times a week, and doesn't have enough time to do all the things he wants to do. He and his wife have had several interesting trips in recent years: a two-month motor trip to California, a flying trip to Spain and Portugal, and a 37-day North Cape cruise. Their plans now are to go to Alaska, possibly during the coming summer. Tom sends best regards to all.

*Edna Miller* has continued an active life since retirement in '68. She traveled to the USSR, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia with 60 professional women and in '70 went to Scandinavia to look up Viking ancestors. In the meantime, she did much volunteer work with veterans, underprivileged, and foreigners—teaching English. Then in March, '72 she was involved in a car accident from which she is slowly recovering and is now able to continue her volunteer work. She also mentions that she sees *Anne Houck* and writes to *Vernelda Close Sandmann*.

Those of us who attended the get-together last June knew that *Ben Price* was not feeling up to par at that time. It is good to be able to report that following an operation later that month he is, in his words, fit as a fiddle. He, Carrie, and their grandson went to southern Ireland in March to visit their daughter. Her husband is J. P. Donleavy, author of *The Ginger Man* and other well-received novels. They have evidently also toured the continent since Ben reports bumping into *Bill*, '26, and *Gladys*

(*Bean*, '27) *Weech* in Lucerne where they had a miniature reunion. Ben asks whether anyone is interested in a '25 reunion this year.

*Mildred Bishop Rittenhouse*, who was with us only one year, says she does not really feel that she should be entitled to be called a part of the class of '25. We don't feel this way and we are always glad to hear from these people though they were not with us for the entire four years. Since she retired from teaching six years ago, she has been busily occupied with church and club work and various other community and home activities. Last fall she visited her only son who is a research chemist for Unidynamics in Goodyear, Arizona. She has three grandchildren.

*Gertrude and John Makosky* went with one of the WMC January Term groups on a tour covering a week in London, a week in Paris, and a week on the move, mainly in Germany. John's second retirement is set for September 1.

*Ellen Wheeler Edwards* enjoyed an exciting trip in August to East Africa—Kenya and Tanzania—with an Audubon Society group. Ellen writes: "Birds, animals, people—everything was fascinating. Happily the photographic rather than hunting safaris are the most popular now." Ellen spent the past winter in Vacation Village, Florida, as has been her custom for several years.

## 1927

Miss Elizabeth G. Bemiller  
17 Park Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Miss Joy C. Reinmuth  
8217 Wilson Avenue  
Baltimore, Maryland 21234

You 1927 classmates are the greatest! The way you responded to my rush-rush request for news was phenomenal. When I sprained my "write" wrist on the very day I had scheduled for writing the cards, I was flabbergasted. I had to wait two weeks before I could write legibly and painlessly but you saw me thru. Thank you and bless you.

The communications received indicate that many of the class have retired and are enjoying the new life. They take pride in the accomplishments of their children. They spoil and enjoy their grandchildren. They travel. They involve themselves with church and community affairs. In fact, most of us wonder how we ever had the time to work.

We are sad to learn of the death of *George Benner* on January 4. We shall miss him at reunions. Our sympathy goes out to his wife, Kit, and his two sons and daughter.

*Velma Richmond Albright*'s most exciting news was the anticipation of the birth of a fourth grandchild in March. She and *Al*, '28, spent an evening recently with *Mae Mills Lambertson*, '28.

*George (Bake) Baker* reports that after he retired from active neurosurgery at

Mayo Clinic, he traveled as far as he wanted around the world but found that things looked better in Minnesota. He also has a log cabin in the Teton area of Wyoming, where he and Mary will entertain the eight grandchildren (not all at one time) this summer.

*Bake* tells that *Owen Dooley* stopped by last summer. The Dooleys had led a caravan of travel trailers to the West Coast.

*Annie Spencer Bankert* had a splendid European tour last summer. The Bankerts have two daughters and six grandchildren. Annie has the pleasure of babysitting one or another of them from time to time.

*Bert Waddell Beall* claims she has slowed down considerably, but her activities bely it. She is active in civic, church, and garden club activities as well as with the King's Daughters. She has been working with the bicentennial group in Tidewater, Virginia, on the historic events in this area. They hope to develop a tour from Cape Henry to Williamsburg and Yorktown. She has worked to complete the Sarah Constant Srine Park and is now helping with the development of the community beach into an attractive family recreation area.

I recently spent a very pleasant evening at the home of *Mims Royer Brickett* and Jerry, seeing the slides of their trip on the Yugoslavian freighter, the ZVIR. This is the cruise which made the Bricketts miss their first reunion. They were on shipboard from April 28 to June 27. After several interesting stops they reached the Dalmatian Coast and rented a car to drive down the coast to Dubrovnik. Scarcely had they returned to Westminster than they took off for New Hampshire. They spent two weeks at Dartmouth Alumni College and three weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee. After that they drove their VW camper across Canada to Fairbanks, Alaska. Jerry is enjoying tennis and is delighted that indoor courts are now available for winter play.

*Blanche Ford Bowlsbey* and her son, *Dr. Stanley Bowlsbey*, '52, held the education department at WMC, enjoyed a delightful 16-day trip to Hawaii with visits to four islands. They also had a few days in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Blanche enjoys gardening and entertaining friends and family in their beautiful home in Deer Park. She was expecting to go to St. Petersburg, Florida, in March.

*Sue Boyer* has been given a new title, "Research Specialist Attached to the Educational Materials Laboratory of the Montgomery County Public Schools." Sue continues to enjoy "the simple things of life, all of Nature, which, of course, is not all that nature."

*Fran Bratt* writes about her enthusiasm for doing research and genealogical work on her mother's family from Virginia. Fran has become a member of the DAR. She was most excited in learning that she is a descendant of Charles William Peale, the famous patriot and artist of the Revolutionary Period. Fran and *Maudie Brown Uhrig* had a delightful trip to Bermuda in

May, visited Atlantic City in the summer, and were going to Palm Beach, Florida, in February.

The Clyde DeHoffs were just ready to leave for Florida when they wrote. They will visit their son in Williamsburg and their daughter in West Palm Beach on the way down. They plan to spend the month of February in Bibletown, U.S.A., in Boca Raton, where they attend the Bible conference each year.

Bess Hayman Grace writes, "I wish I had some choice bits, but truly we do nothing very exciting and love it." Then she goes on to tell us about her needlepoint and Pres', '26, involvement with ceramics and stained glass. She and Pres spent Thanksgiving with their son, Bill, now a Lieutenant Colonel in Fort Dix. So did Lucy Anne and her family. The four grandchildren, two in each family, are a delight to their grandparents.

Freddie Ferguson House says there is never a dull moment. She is now working on a project to purchase a \$1750 Home Kidney Dialysis Machine while the Soroptimist Club wishes to give to Howard county in honor of the club's 20th anniversary. Freddie is also busy with CODAC, the Woman's Club, and the County Health Department—Care for the Aged.

Weese Hughlett Johnson enjoys her home on the Little Choptank River near Cambridge. She cuts all the grass on her eleven acres herself. Her three grandchildren are a joy to her. Weese plays a lot of bridge and has lunch and attends Theatimes each season in Wilmington several times a week with a group of friends including Anita Speddon Phillips.

Philena (Fenby) Kay and Melvin, '29, are delighted that sons Robert and Charles have moved back to the East from California. Now they have their four sons nearby and have an opportunity to enjoy Robert's 2- and 3-year-olds, the only grandchildren.

It is hard to believe that Smitty Lally has retired from teaching. Well, almost. She retains one student for remedial reading. Like the rest of us she now enjoys doing what she wants, when and if she wants to. Smitty, Walt, '30, and daughter Virginia had a grand visit with Walter's relatives in Nebraska and Colorado during September.

One of the nicest results of working on the reunion last year was to find Olive Mumford. Olive was with us during her freshman year, then went on to receive her B.S. and M.A. in Library Science from the State University of New York at Genesee. She served as a library specialist in the Baltimore City schools and as library supervisor in Howard county. Since her retirement in 1968 she has been living in Reisterstown. Olive has a VW camper and takes off on a trip with members of her family and her pet Schnauzer whenever the travel urge occurs.

Herb Nichols wrote to us last May from his home in Frankford, Delaware. He retired three years ago after spending 41 years in the school system, half of the time in administration. He took his master's de-

gree in elementary education because he felt that the foundations are laid in the elementary school. He has enjoyed participation in choirs and vocal groups. He considers his most rewarding experience singing in the Grace Methodist Church choir in Wilmington with Dr. Ivan Trusler, the director. Herb reminisced about his early musical training with Miss Dorst and Miss Peggy Lyons. He quotes Miss Dorst, "Stop howling and let's sing awhile." He recalls the duets he sang with Mannie Curling. Herb invites you, "Everybody come down and let's have some frog's legs sometime."

One of the nice things which happened at our 45th reunion was the return of William Henry Phillips from California. Reds left our class in 1926 and had never been back to a reunion. In 1929 he and Chapin Day, '26, went on a camping trip to California and Reds stayed. He worked in the Los Angeles surveyor's office for 11 years and then entered the United States Civil Service employment, staying until his retirement in 1966. There were four children born to him and his first wife, Iris: David, with a Ph.D. in chemistry, is on the faculty of Washburn College; Marion Ruth is married and has a son and daughter; John works for the Labor Department; and Glenn is the youngest. Reds and Iris had a good life with travel across the continent and an extensive tour of Europe. A highlight of this was a visit in Ankara, Turkey, with David, who at that time was teaching chemistry in the Middle East Technical School. At home they were active in church and community. Iris died in 1969 of leukemia.

Later Reds courted and married Louise, whom we met last June and found charming. Louise shares Red's interest in travel and they plan to return to Westminster for our 50th anniversary.

When Joy Reinmuth and I attended the first briefing and lecture for the Middle East and Holy Land Seminar and Jet Cruise, we were delighted to learn that Cowboy and Frances, '30, Roberts and Frances Barnes (BI's widow) were also going and been assigned to the same bus group with us. We all were anticipating an inspirational trip from February 26 to March 6.

Joy and I had a delightful Canadian trip last summer. We started with Niagara Falls, then traveled on to Toronto, Thousand Islands, Old Canada Village, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers, Fredericton, and finally New Glasgow and Truro in Nova Scotia. We visited Joy's umpteenth cousins at several places en route.

Cowboy Roberts retired a few years ago, but he is one of those indispensable persons who is called upon to do special assignments in the Department of Finance and Field Service, Board of Global Missions of the United Methodist Church. In November and December he carried out assignments in New York, Tennessee, and Arizona. In late December and January he and Frances visited his brothers and sisters in Texas, stopped at Kitts Peak Observatory in the land of the Popago Indians, spent a day at Carlsbad Caverns, and then on to Florida for a three weeks'

vacation. When in residence in Rehoboth, Cowboy works on the Parks Committee for beautifying public areas of the city and on the committee planning the centennial celebration for 1973.

Ginny Wilson Shockley reports that she and Wilmore finally had that nice trip West last August. They visited the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Las Vegas, and Oregon. In California they visited Wilmore's brother, Crawford Shockley, '27, and sister, Virginia, '28. Ginny's happiest news was that a grandson had been born in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day. The Shockleys are soon to leave for Florida with a stopover in Georgia to see their other daughter and granddaughter.

Ruby Reed Spencer and Lloyd were planning to leave for the Southwest and San Francisco in March. Ruby enjoys babysitting her great-grandson one day each week.

Joe and Helen Stoner are enjoying the country life. Joe has recently completed his term as treasurer of Grace Lutheran Church. He will now have some well-deserved leisure.

Catherine (Sponseller) and Tom Thomas are happy that their son has returned safely from Vietnam after flying 30 missions. He from Vietnam early visited the Thomases and his lovely wife visited the Thomases at Christmas. Tom has retired. He and Catherine are taking it easy for a while and then they plan to travel.

Joe and Dorothy Umbarger are at their St. Petersburg home until May. Joe enjoys the sunshine and plays a lot of golf. The Umbargers will welcome any classmates.

We are sorry to report that Bob Unger was hospitalized for a while this winter and was expected to be housebound for some time after Bob retired during the summer of 1971 after 43 years of service in the Carroll county schools as teacher and principal. Bessie Will retired at the same time after 25 years. Will received his master's degree from the Bob received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina and Bessie Will had earned her master's equivalent. The Ungers enjoy their beautiful home and grounds. Their older son, Franklin, is with the Grand Trunk Railroad in Detroit. The younger son, Maurice, is a career officer in the U. S. Navy Air Force and is married to a New Zealand wife. Bob and Bessie Will are proud of their grandchildren, two boys in one family and a boy and a girl in the other.

Low Woodward is taking "a human's holiday" for his retirement years. After re-holidaying from the Medical Division of the Department of State and Foreign Service a few years ago, he has now become the international medical director of a volunteer medical program "Project of Concern." He had just returned from Mexico and was expecting to go to Ethiopia, Vietnam, Hong Kong, and Indonesia during March and April. Then he will spend a month in Kenya working in a mission hospital while the staff physician is on furlough. I recall that at one of our reunions we asked Lew which countries he had visited. He replied that it would be easier to name the ones he had

not visited, and listed five. I wonder if there is any country now that has not been blessed by Lew's presence.

Lew reports that *Grant* and *Ted Williams* have moved from Bardstown, Kentucky, to Bradenton, Florida.

*Estelle Essig Yingling* had a month's tour in Europe in 1972, visiting 11 countries. Estelle enjoys working in her yard and walking. She conducts two church choirs and sings with the Emmitsburg Community Chorus.

*John Woodden* retired last June after giving 45 years of service to the schools of Carroll county. He started as a classroom teacher, advanced to principal, then supervisor, and finally Carroll County Director of Instruction and Supervision. His colleagues honored him with a dinner the evening before our reunion. The priorities of his life: family, church, education, friends, were presented by his son Fred, the Rev. Julian Tavenner, Dr. Thomas Pullen, and Dr. Lowell Ensor respectively. John remains busy in retirement. He and Polly made a trip to the West Coast last summer. There was a visit with Fred and his English wife in Aspen, Colorado, where Fred is employed in the office of the director of county and city planning for Pitkin county. They then made an extended visit to their daughter, Allene, in Edmonton, Alberta. Allene's husband is football coach for the Edmonton Eskimos. The Woodens enjoyed their four grandchildren.

John is Carroll county chairman of the March of Dimes and of the Samuel Jenness Scholarship Fund. He is an active member of his church and of the Rotary Club. Polly and John were planning to leave early in February with *Marjorie*, '26, and *Gerald*, '26, *Richter* for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they were expecting to see *Ez Williams*, '26, and *Tom*, '30, and *Ruth* (*Schlincke*, '28) *Braun*.

Cards were returned by *Ginny Hastings John*, *Hortense Pettit*, and *Emily Pickett Brown* saying they had no interesting news to report for The HILL.

I shall not contact you for news for several months but shall depend on you to send me a note when something interesting occurs in your life. Our next deadline is May 15 for news to appear in the August issue of The HILL.

Word has just been received of the death on February 12 of *John* and *Polly Woodden's* daughter, *Allene*. She is survived by her husband, *Urban Bowman*, and two sons and two daughters. The sympathy of the class of '27 goes out to the Woodens and the Bowmans.

1929

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

*Louise* and *Howard Kooztz* have their second grandchild. A son was born to their son and his wife on November 26. Welcome *Scott Howard Kooztz*.

April, 1973

*Charlotte* and *Wash Kephart* also have a new grandchild, a girl, *Sarah Belle*, born to *Barbara* and *Denny Kephart*, '64, on December 13. How much joy our grandchildren bring.

*Charles* and *Henrietta* (*Little*, '33) *Foutz* had some delightful weeks in Florida in December. They visited relatives on both coasts. They always scatter joy wherever they go.

I finally caught up with *Evelyn Segalofoose Ensor* (Mrs. Truman Ensor—Truman is a brother of *Ethel Ensor Foreman*). *Ruth Marker Caspari* gave me her telephone number which is in my zone, so we could talk as long as we wanted. She sounded just like the tall young woman we knew on the Hill. I asked her to bring me up to date with information since college.

It was so interesting to learn that when she taught Latin and English in Salisbury for two years, *Alma Taylor Pruitt* was her roommate. She then moved to Baltimore county and taught at Sparrows Point for one year and at Towson High for five years.

She married Truman Ensor who was employed by the International Harvester Company. They lived in Buffalo, Toledo, and then most of their married life, 25 years of it, in Cleveland. After this they were transferred to Baltimore in 1968. In 1969, Truman retired near Towson.

They have a son who lives in Canton, Ohio. He is employed by I.B.M. and has two children. They also have a daughter who lives in Los Angeles. She named her daughter *Carolyn* after *Carolyn Foutz Benson*. Their daughter also has two children. *Evelyn* was preparing to fly out to see her daughter for two weeks in January. When she returns, they will drive to Florida to visit relatives and attend the annual International Harvester convention luncheon.

*Evelyn* did volunteer church work in Cleveland, including playing the piano. She says she still misses the Cleveland snows. She visits in Uniontown, her childhood home, and runs into former classmates and friends. It was refreshing to talk with *Evelyn*. Keep us informed at a future date. Thanks.

It is with deep sorrow that I tell you of the death of "Hoot" Chambers' wife. I tried to get Hoot by phone; then I received a card from him from Sidney, Nebraska, wishing us a "Happy, Healthy New Year." Sounds like he went back to his home place for over Christmas and maybe longer.

1931

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

*Walter Kohout* retired last August after 25 years with the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He was given a bang-up party, picture in the paper, a gift of a Jason Astronaut telescope from his fellow workers, and many good and deserving things said about him. Happy retirement, happy

traveling, and happy bird watching to you and Emma from all of us.

*Sally Reinecke* landed in Westminster, found an apartment on Pennsylvania avenue and immediately got busy and involved. In October she helped organize an exhibit of African artifacts on the Hill. She's been kept busy with many speaking engagements. She came to Arlington in March and spoke and showed slides at a Good Neighbor's Day at St. Andrews Church. *Catherine Hobby Neale* came from Bowlers' Wharf, Virginia, to hear Sally. We three had a grand roommate reunion here at the Reins. *Dorey* did get a word in edgewise. Sally leaves for Africa again in June for a six-month special assignment for the Methodist Board of Missions.

Our sympathy to *Kitty Tull Feelemeyer* on the death of her husband, A. Norman Feelemeyer.

The Christmas greetings and beautiful stamps from the *Wesley Days* in Indonesia were much appreciated as was my annual greeting from *Margaret and Wiggie Wilkin*.

In a long telephone chat with *Ed Brown*, I learned that he has a stepgrandson at West Point (I wonder who'll be the first '31er to have a grandchild on the Hill?) *Ed* and *Izetta* had a real catch up visit with the *Marvin Sterlings* in *Crisfield*.

After so many years I was delighted to hear from *Adelaide Mullineaux Butler*. Believe it or not *Adelaide* lived here in Washington for about 35 years. She and her husband are now living in *Waldorf*. They've three married daughters and six grandchildren, three of each. *Adelaide* is the traveler in the family—Hawaii, Nassau, and Europe. This year she plans to visit South America.

*Harvey* (*Pete*) *Flater*, one of *Dick Harlow's* famous boxing boys, has been serving as a Methodist minister on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. Preaching, raising a family, and getting a master's degree from Temple University has kept him mighty busy. Last June he and his wife, *Louise*, went into semi-retirement. *Harvey* is now curator at the historic *Barratt's Chapel*, Church and Museum, eight miles south of Dover on route 113. They live "within a broad jump of the Chapel in a brick house." They're expecting company from *WMC*. So when you do stop by to see them, tell them "Issie sent you."

When *Joe Newcomer* isn't busy teaching the young'uns of today, he can be found on one of the *Frederick golf greens*. Then in his free time he is chairman of the *Alumni Fund* for our class. So when you hear from *Joe* or one of his volunteers, do take time to respond to their letters.

In January I sent out 21 post cards hoping to get much news for this column. Eighteen people out there have two things in common. They are all members of the *WMC* class of '31 and they all have a post card with my address on one side and a blank space on the other. Until I get back that card with some scratching on it, I can't write a blessed thing about any of them and I'd like to, if only to write that they're all still alive and kicking!

page thirty-three

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

Hi, again! Thanks to all of you who were good enough to return your cards. From your cooperation we have another interesting column.

Dr. Theodore Landis has been a Methodist minister for 37 years, 35 of them spent in Virginia, and this is his fifth at Danville, Virginia. He is active in the YMCA, Kiwanis, and serves on the board of a home for alcoholics. He has a class once each week for the first-year nurses at the Memorial Hospital, dealing with the nurse's relations with people—a very rewarding experience. His major Annual Conference responsibility is on the Commission of Finance and Administration. He also serves on the Clergy Advisory Council of Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. As though this was not enough to do, he is also serving as a Class Agent for 1973 for WMC. Being busy must surely agree with Ted, because he is enjoying excellent health and having a great time in his pastorate at Danville.

June and Harold Kopp, who live in Saxtonville, Massachusetts, keep their Rhode Island home open all winter and escape from the big city every available weekend—"it keeps us sane," says June. Harold had a winning season—first team in Bentley College's history. He has also invented and patented several football kicking devices. The Koppes enjoy their grandchildren, although they have moved from Kenyon College to University of Utah in Salt Lake City. June doesn't think Harold will ever retire from football, while she keeps young with her 9th graders.

If anyone wants details of the flood and hurricane Agnes, which really devastated Harrisburg, just ask Troy and Joe McGrath—they lived through it. Also they had a marvelous trip to Rome, Florence, and Naples, including Pompeii and Capri last May. They are looking forward to Reunion 1973.

Dr. Elmer Hassell and his family toured the South last summer: Old Salem and Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; Decatur, Alabama; Nashville, Tennessee; and western Virginia. Elmer hopes to make the 40th in June. He added an interesting note on his card: Dr. John's brother, Jerry, is a neighboring minister in Newport News, Virginia.

From Kingwood, West Virginia, Lillian C. Myers sent a resume of her activities from March through October of 1972: March and April in Florida was highlighted by a visit to Disney World and to Stone Mountain, Georgia. May was a time for driving "country roads"—the big day was at the 103rd commencement of West Virginia University, at which degrees were granted to four thousand students. In June, Lillian drove the "thru ways" with a stop-over at Western Maryland College for some of the alumni events; stayed overnight at Blanche Ward Hall. Summer was a busy

time encouraging the small hemlocks and rhododendrons growing on her very small "estate." In October she saw many WMC alumni at luncheon of the Allegheny County Retired Teachers.

Rev. Douglas Merriam's son, Allen, was awarded his Ph.D. by Ohio University in 1972 and is now teaching on the faculty of Trenton State College in New Jersey. Also, the walls of Doug's re-located church edifice in Newfoundland, New Jersey, were "rapidly rising" when I heard from him in November, and the congregation expected to be able to occupy it for services during the spring of 1973.

Since Jane and George Hunter have retired, they travel a little to see their children and grandchildren—one child in Utah, one on Nantucket Island, and one in Vermont. On her November card, Jane said they had been to see all of them and were then "settled in for the winter."

Dick Martin, "a grandfather at last," with one grandson, his one son who is a teacher, another, a sales manager for local radio, and two daughters-in-law, all are teachers. Dick is retired USA, still fighting the education battle—Director of Pupil Services, Washington County Board of Education. He is living with a lovely grandmother (who he quickly adds is his wife), a travel agent who travels "all over." He has been on several trips with her—Puerto Rico, etc. However, she likes to fly, and while Dick does, too, he's happier if he can keep one foot on the ground! His only complaint is that he's getting older, but then aren't we all?

Had a card from John O'Leary saying that he's looking forward to being at our next reunion in June and to tell all members of '33 alive and well to show it and return to the Hill for that weekend.

Bobbe Daskam Keyser's opinion of mobile home living is—"it's the greatest!" Instant friends of all kinds and all the activity (or lack of it) you want. She extends a cordial invitation—"Come one, come all, to see us!"

Sue Cockey Kiefer was privileged, as the wife of a member of the Duke Law School, Class of 1937, to be a guest in the White House at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Nixon in celebration of the 35th anniversary of their graduation from Law School—a very thrilling and exciting evening. The day after that party Sue and Dick, '34, left for ten days in California—Boy Scout National Meeting plus a chance to see their California family, daughter, son-in-law, and three granddaughters, 7, 8, and 9. While in that area, they spent two great play days with Bobbe (Daskam) Keyser and Charlie. The last night there, Sue sprained her ankle and Dick had to push her around airports and Disneyland in a wheel chair the next day!

The Reunion Committee—Lloyd Elder, Libby Luckey Bixler, Miriam Fogle West, Troy Hambach McGrath, and I met in January (which is when this is being written). Between then and when you read this column, you should have received two letters with reunion details. Just remember—keep

June 2 open and plan to come back to the Hill—everyone would like to see you. You know, it's been 40 years since 1933!

## 1935

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Orem)  
12012 Towanda Lane  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Reporting class news received in November for a February 1 deadline for publication in the April issue of THE HILL is a bit confusing. People have been so good about sending in notes and cards that it seemed necessary to make this clear. So—your messages are not forgotten or lost.

Welch Boyer lives in Marietta, Georgia (718 Indian Hills Parkway, 30062) and is director of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. They raise about five million dollars annually for grants and study to control this disease. He directs centers in 40 major medical schools in USA. Also considerable activity abroad. Congratulations for such rewarding work!

Received very good letter from Harry Murphy. He and wife are both retired from Howard county school system. (New address: 6151 Hooks Lane, Elkridge, 21227.) During the late sixties he served for several years as president of Howard county Commissioners. Harry and wife Bernice have managed the Beach Plaza Hotel in Ocean City for three summers. He claims he's about ready to retire? Their daughter, and Charlotte—an award-winning teacher, and husband live in Kingston, Pennsylvania, where he is in math department at Maryland College. Harry's son is University of Maryland graduate and is with Baltimore Gas and Electric. They look forward to our 40th reunion. Hope all of us will do the same.

Frank Clarke, whose picture was in December issue of THE HILL, has had still more good fortune and further advancement. A recent news release states that Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton has announced Frank's appointment as Science and Engineering Advisor to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey. Secretary Morton described Clarke as "a triple-threat scientist, engineer, and administrator who is taking on a particularly challenging role . . . the new post is recognition of the importance of . . . natural resources, environmental and conservation problems." Pseudonyms for us all!

Good news from many of the gals in our class. Emily Dashiell Leckey wrote that she and husband Clarence had a glorious trip to Greece, Turkey, and Italy, including a seven-day cruise of the Islands. Emily is still employed at Somerset County Department of Social Services.

Dorothy A. Thomson wrote a friendly note to say she had retired four years ago. She has many interesting hobbies that fill what-ever spare moments she has after caring for her 92-year-old invalid mother.

Mary Berwager Lord is music resource teacher in Anne Arundel county elementary schools. Has a son who teaches also and another son and husband employed

with telephone company. They're grandparents, too.

*Mildred Sullivan Child* is much involved with the fraternal organization for graduate women, Phi Delta Gamma, Western Maryland College. She reports with pride of their activities and also of her family.

*Jessie Shipley Eckenrode*, from Athens, Georgia, didn't work for 29 years, then got 6th year degree as education specialist in public school libraries. Husband retired from U. S. Justice Department and has had five years as professor at University of Georgia. Last summer they had a European trip and they are proud of Ph.D. son teaching at Cornell and a daughter who graduated from Vassar in June.

*Margaret Frederick Shank* reports she is starting in a fourth profession after receiving a degree in social work and at a grandmother's age has started competing with younger people.

*Gertrude Rogers Oettinger* writes good card from Chalfont, Pennsylvania. Her husband retired as Army Lt. Col. in 1962 and since that time has been hospital administrator and more recently administrator of Business Affairs at Bucks County Community College. They have children and grandchildren.

*Reba Snader* retired to Union Bridge (zip code—21791) after 36 years as vocal music teacher at Bel Air Senior High School. Students gave her a beautiful, trained German shepherd dog as farewell present.

As I read all these notes and letters can't help but think what a wonderfully busy, family-loving bunch of people. Wow! Our class should be proud of its contributions to Alumni Fund. According to figures published in a recent HILL, our total exceeded that of any other class during the 1930's and 1940's.

My 1935 yearbook was destroyed in one of our moves. Anybody have one for sale, donation, or rent?

Bye until next time.

1939

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

It is nice to know that although I am writing this column in the dead of winter (21° outside) when you read this it will be spring! (Could still be 21° outside.)

Thank you very much for returning the cards. There are still many more lying on your desks—please send them in for the next column. Enjoy hearing from you.

*Carroll Cook* wrote that both sons have now graduated from Bridgewater College. The youngest is working in Virginia and Ed, the oldest, lives in Maine with his wife, daughter, and son—is a Lt. (JG) and flies out of Brunswick, Maine. Carroll is still a Lt. Col. with the Maryland State Police living with his wife and daughter in Bowie.

*Homer and Catherine (Stuller) Myers* are a traveling family. In Mexico City, Homer was installed as the District Governor of Lions 22 W for the year '72-73. Their daughter and husband and two children

left for Japan for a three-year stay. Her husband, Lt. Rohrbach, is serving as a dentist in the Navy. Their older daughter, Jean, is living in Ohio while her husband finishes vet school at Ohio State. Geary has just received his master's degree from WMC. They have two children, too.

*Gene Ackerman* has four grandchildren, too, and is happily busy with his work as a Presbyterian minister centered around Taneytown and Emmitsburg. He extends all good wishes to all of you.

This note was interesting but disconcerting: "I appreciate the job you do for all of us. Les is plant manager of the Minerec Co. with which he has been associated since leaving WMC. Margaret retired from teaching several years ago. Daughter, Susan S. Cady, is a library consultant in Indiana and she married a chemist, Dr. Wayne Cady, a professor at University of Indiana. Daughter Mary is with the U.S.F. and G. in Baltimore and son Larry is a junior in college. No grandchildren yet. Larry is still a bee-keeper, a side-line he learned with Dr. Bertholf at WMC." Disconcerting because there was no name signed to the card. Who sent it?

*Emory Dobson* writes "Newspaper people are the world's worst when it comes to corresponding and this is a newspaper family. I am M.E. of two weeklies in Caroline county. No. 1 son, Stewart, is editor and G.M. of paper in Pocomoke City and daughter writes for paper near Charlottesville, Virginia. Final issue—also a son—is winding up tour of duty with Coast Guard and has offer in field of advertising. My roommate, Bernice (Smith)—Washington College, '39, is in social services, poor soul . . . and takes a lot of abuse editorially and otherwise. Am currently serving as mayor of Denton, an occurrence which will, no doubt, be regarded as another Pearl Harbor. Have spent most of my life on the shore since leaving Carroll county in 1936. Have developed webbed feet, an immunity to mosquitoes, and am currently plotting to blow up the Bay Bridge!"

All I can say is if you have teeth or dog trouble, get in touch with the Myers family, and if you get in trouble in Denton, call Emory, the mayor.

So glad that Bayne and Elise (Wiedersum, '41) Dudley brought Gladys Coppage Hendrickson to our Open House, the first time we had seen her since Bob's death. She did have some happy news, though, in that daughter Barbara (Missy) married George Dowling. Gladys is still teaching at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

*Marge McKenney Slaysman* wrote that Mike is stationed as a 2nd Lt. at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. Has his master's degree in physics from U.S.C. Steve is in Santa Monica, graduates from high school in June, and hopes to go to Santa Monica College.

When James Montgomery Wallace was married, the knot was really tied. Both father and grandfather (Dr. Shroyer) participated. Jim and Linda Lee are living in Pompano Beach, Florida. *Miriam*, '42, and

*Charles* are world travelers—really enjoyed their trip to Holland, England, and the Holy Lands.

When you contribute to the Alumni Fund this year, mark your contribution for the *Michael Waghelestein* ('67) Memorial Fund. Sid wrote that they attended commencement exercises to witness the presentation of the award to *Gary McWilliams*, '71, and *Randy Blazer*, '72. Both are outstanding young men. Sid is assistant principal at Einstein High School in Montgomery county and he and his wife travel whenever the opportunity affords itself.

Received a Christmas card from *Becky Keith Smith* with a picture of Becky and her husband on it. If we all look as good as she does, it is hard to realize that the "Day Dodgers" had their 26th annual New Year's Eve Party. *Louise Leister Halfey* wrote that *Julia "Earthworm" Berwager* is completing her 30th year of teaching (her 7th graders are keeping her young) and that next year we will be celebrating our 35th reunion. We'll keep you informed of plans for it. By the way, Becky wrote that *Smith Apparel* is building a 10-unit shopping center at Fenwick Island.

As *Anne Klare* wrote—the weather is miserable now, but the arrival of the seed catalogues gives hope that spring is not too far away, so I hope when you read this that the sun is shining and your garden is starting to bloom. Have a happy day.

1941

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

Congratulations to *John Bayley Jones* who has been elected VP of the Board of Governors of Wesley Seminary in D.C. He also received the alumni award for service to the United Methodist Church which includes election to the John Wesley honor society of the seminary. Also to *Vic Impicciato* of Vittorio's restaurant in Atlanta who was elected president of the Georgia Restaurant Association. His second restaurant in Atlanta should be opening soon. Vic is active on the sports and recreation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Peach Bowl Committee.

*Col. Lester J. Knepp* returned from Vietnam last June where he was deputy director of the training directorate, MACV HQ. At present he is deputy commander of Fort Gordon, Georgia, near Augusta.

Christmas notes brought news of the following: *Mary Wright Carr* now can boast of four sons in college at various levels. This is an accomplishment, also expensive. *Thelma Bowen Offutt* reports from Indianapolis that Harry is now director of the Bureau of Medical Services with the Indiana Board of Health. Ann has learned to drive and Thelma keeps busy mixing her flowers with vegetables in the garden and has taken up candlemaking. *Eleanor Prescott Vergie* wins the prize for the most original card. The "Vergie" traveled in Montana

last summer, comparing that scenery with their own in Scottsdale, no doubt. Eleanor took on one of my pet diversions—Xmas work in a department store and where else in Arizona but Goldwater's. Al and Hazel (Beard) Guyer have a new address in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. He is pastor of Paoli-Immanuel Church of the Brethren while Hazel plays the organ for the Ohev-Shalom Synagogue in Wallingford. Paul is a junior in high school, active in dramatics and music. Carl is a senior at McPherson College, a psychology major and co-director of a coffeehouse.

**Violet Younger Cook's** family is truly medicine oriented. John has taken several pg courses and was made a fellow of the AAFP in New York in September. Peggy is a junior at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Kathy and her husband plan to go back to school to take pre-med courses. Sam worked at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, D. C., for a time last year. Violet joined the rest of the family on their annual hike on the Appalachian Trail last summer. However, Sam took off last August to achieve the hiker's dream—completing the entire Appalachian Trail of 2,025 miles in one continuous trip. Previously, he had participated in a scuba diving expedition in Bermuda to explore a 16th century shipwreck. Violet, busy as ever, attended her annual conference at Montreat, North Carolina; was delegate to the West Virginia State Democratic Convention; and kept up with local and state mental health activities. In between trips she helped with weddings and made 500 jars of jelly.

**Harper LeCompte** joined Doctors Guy Windsor and Russell Smith at a reunion of their high school class. Guy is a chiropractor in Cambridge. Russ has achieved local political prominence, having been mayor of Cambridge for two terms and a member of the Dorchester County Commission. He is a dentist in that city and files his own plane.

It was good to hear from **Madeleine Cooper Duryea**. For the past four years, she has worked as a counselor in the food stamp office in Aiken, South Carolina. Daughter Mary is an art major at USC. Dorothy is 12, and Tom graduates from high school in June. In an earlier issue of this magazine, Madeleine was startled to see the picture of her grandfather, **William S. Crouse**, and his brother, **Thomas O. Crouse**. They were in the class of 1871, the first graduating class of WMC.

**Mildred Melvin Mulvey** writes from Clarksville, Tennessee. Her oldest son, Bill (USMA '68), is at Duke getting his MA—then to West Point to teach in the English department (like mother who is in her 13th year). Dick is a senior at University of Tennessee. David has had two years at Austin Peay State University but has taken off a quarter to work as stage manager of a musical group. Ginger is at the learning-to-drive age. Mildred's sister, **Grace Melvin Cotterill**, '20, has come to live with her. Grace's late husband, Dr. Cotterill, taught her at WMC.

**Henry Holljes** who practices internal



Rochester bank . . . see '41.

medicine in Baltimore brings news of fellow doctors. **Tom Elias** is a cardiologist with the Scripps Institute in LaJolla, California. **Francis Grumbine** is a gynecologist in Baltimore. His oldest son is at University of Virginia School of Medicine. Hank married a New England girl who has her master's degree from Johns Hopkins, where their son is a grad student. Their oldest daughter is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms. There are five more at home.

Last June **Julia Shepherd Farrigan** enjoyed a trip to Las Vegas to attend the wedding of her daughter, Terry. In December her father, Col. T. M. Shepherd, was in Albany VA Hospital. Her mother and Mary are living near Julia in Altamont, New York. Julia's oldest daughter, taking her master's at New York University at Albany, should be on a European trip about now. Julia recently received a promotion at Watervliet Arsenal.

**Ann and Lindsay Chase** continue to reside in Butler, New Jersey, with their youngest, Scott, who is 6'3"—200 lbs. They have a Chilean AFS student with them until July. Leslie and the two grandchildren live in Connecticut. John is piloting C-130's at Pope AFB. Roxanne is spending three months in Greece.

**Isabelle Zimmerman Martin** plans to retire after 30 years in Prince Georges county school system. She enjoyed a visit with **Mary Wright Carr** while on vacation in Maine last summer.

**Alice Volmer Applegerth** has a family of academically superior students: Paul is at Harvard doing graduate work in business and law. His wife is working on her Ph.D.

at Boston University. Susan is at Massachusetts General Hospital in the surgical intensive care unit. Ame graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt last June and is now employed as a para-leg in Atlanta. Ginger is a junior at Vandy and plans to study in Aix-en-Provence, France, this spring. Alice and her husband traveled in Spain last year and expected to be in Hawaii this March.

**Paul Cummins** continues as sales manager with The Arundel Gas Co. and part-time minister of Woodland Beach Community Church. His wife, Doris, is administrative aide to Teachers Association of Anne Arundel county. Their daughter, Judith, a Greensboro College and American University graduate, is managing editor of a national trade publication. Son Gary is in his senior year in high school.

**Catherine Councill Cherry's** family keeps busy with a jewelry business and farming. Myron went to Japan for the Scout Jamboree. Martha spent last summer in Britain and Ireland. All look forward to hiking the trails with **Violet Younger Cook's** group.

**Bill Dennis** is VP of the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, New York. As head of the bank's real estate department, he has been supervisor of the construction of a 27-story headquarters building now completed. An imposing structure to Rochester skyline, it took three years to complete and required a trip to Italy for Bill to select the white marble used in construction. Bill's oldest daughter, Sandra, is a University of Connecticut grad student. Kathy is a sophomore at State University of New York at Albany. Bill is our '73 class agent for the Alumni Fund. He needs your help.

**Cleff O. Sumner** is a systems engineer at Lockheed in California. In his spare time he and his partner operate a thriving, push-button, electronically-timed business. They grow tomatoes hydroponically indoors. They have five greenhouses covered by fiberglass reinforced plastic to allow maximum sunlight. Temperature, humidity, and air circulation are controlled. Electronic sensing devices feed the plants. Tomato vines grow 12' high in gravel set in vinyl-lined trenches and are fed and watered by three-inch pipelines. This nearly perfect environment makes crops grow faster, protects from soil diseases, weeds, bad weather, and insects. No harmful sprays are used. Cleff believes this hydroculture to be the farming of the future especially in California where land is expensive and weather unpredictable. Its methods are an ecologist's dream. They can harvest two crops per year using one-eighth the space that outside farming would take. Their tomatoes are vine-ripened and are of superior appearance, flavor, and quality. They can't begin to meet the market demand. Currently they are experimenting with cabbage, lettuce, and cucumbers. If you are ever in San Martin, drop in on Cleff and he will show how it's done. He has the dealership for Magic Garden products and offers to give training in the hydroponic system. It sounds as if Cleff is

trying to find a way for space labs to grow their own vegetables.

A tremendous thank you to all who replied so promptly to the cards. I hope to hear from the remaining '41 alumni for the next issue.

I left the sad note 'til last, *Rachel Green Marsey* tells me of the death of *Helen Willard Buhrman* last October. Our sympathy to her family. We shall miss her.

## 1943

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

Keep our reunion date—June 2, 1973—in mind.

A card from *Maj. Gen. Jack Morris*, which I failed to pass along. Sorry, Jack. He is now in charge of military construction for the Army Air Force and Post Office in 13 states (Michigan to Wyoming) and all public works in the Missouri Basin.

Had a good response to my latest cards, as follows: *Dorris Jones Kinder* wrote that she is looking forward to coming to the reunion and bringing her roommate, *Doris Lane Linton*, with her. So sorry to hear from *Doris Linton* that she lost her husband, *Marb*, in September. Our deepest sympathy to *Doris* and her family. She said her family keeps her busy—son *Charles*, a sophomore at *Principia College*; daughter *Mary*, a junior at *Principia Upper School*—still in *St. Louis, Missouri*.

A full postal from *Eleanor Healy Taylor*—first time since we graduated. Their older daughter, *Marti*, a freshman at *Mary Washington College*, where she is a dance major (also varsity hockey player and golfer). She danced at *Baltimore Actors Theatre* before college. Younger daughter *Nan*, 11, is also a golfer. *Eleanor* said she was looking forward to playing indoor tennis with *Jeanne Eckhardt McWilliams*, '44, over the winter.

*Libby Gable Kantruss* wrote that she is still teaching home economics at *Williamstown (New Jersey) High School*. Her husband, *Al*, is with *Johnson & Higgins* in *Philadelphia*. Their older daughter, *Margie*, is a junior and *Monmouth Scholar* at *Monmouth College*; daughter *Kathy*, a merit finalist last year, now a freshman at *University of Pennsylvania*; son *Mack*, a junior in high school, on varsity basketball team. *Anne Watkins Sanders* is working as library and instructional center coordinator in *Mechanicsburg*—her daughter, *Beth*, a high school junior, playing clarinet—hoping for a career in music. Also heard from *Elsie Gray Shank*, now retired after 40 years' teaching in *Carroll county elementary schools* and is keeping busy at home—all the things she wanted to do while teaching. She and her husband enjoy camping.

*Dotty Cox Liebno* wrote that daughter #1, *Dotty Collins*, made her a grandmother of *Kelly Lynn* in May. Daughter #2, *Nubie*, was married in June—living in *Mechanicsburg* where her husband is a language teacher and football coach.

*Warren Ledford* wrote that he continues as guidance counselor at *Northern High School* in *Baltimore*. He and his wife, *Betty*, are active in *Methodist Church*, enjoy traveling in their house trailer. Son *David*, '72, is a research analyst for *Commercial Credit*; daughter *Brenda*, a freshman at *Gettysburg College*. *Verna Cooper Preston* wrote that she's "busy as ever and then some." Daughter *Marilyn*, 10, is active with school, friends, and music; son *Brian*, high school senior, hoping for music in future education. Her husband, *Minton*, won, through business, trips to *Martinique*, *Spain*, and *Mexico* in 1972—congratulations.

*Mary Virginia Walker Metger* wrote that while her husband, *Bob*, convalesces at home, she is still teaching math and being "Sponsor and Mom" to the senior class. Daughter *Carol* is at home this year—teaching 5th grade. *Judy Grow Sheffield* wrote that she is kept involved by activities—involving counseling—too involved to report.

Another full postal from *Muriel Harding Nicolson* in *Martinsville, New Jersey*. She and Dick celebrate their 30th anniversary in May. Dick is operations manager for *Union Carbide*. Daughter *Nancy* is teaching physical education in *Springfield, Vermont* (where they have a summer home); son *Bob*, a junior at *Roanoke College*—3rd year on varsity golf team. Sis says she keeps busy with church, volunteer work and golf. An involved note from *Earl Schubert*—in the establishment of the new agency, the *National Institute of Education* in *H.E.W.* *Earl* has been given the responsibility of initiating and developing planning and operational relationships with state commissioners of education in the 50 states and five territories. He and *Nancy* have purchased a townhouse outside of *Austin*—where their six youngsters and five grandchildren visited over Thanksgiving.

A nice note from *Col. Bert Jones* from *Austin, Texas*. *Bert* was scheduled to retire from the Army the end of January, '73, and fully expects to settle in *Texas*, at least for the present. Daughter *Martha*, '67, now lives in *Newark, Delaware*, with hubby *Bob Basye*, '66, who works for a plastics company. *Bert* and *Bob* were invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Alumni Wrestling Meet at *Gill Gym* in *December*—said he enjoyed the visit to the campus tremendously. Second daughter, *Kathy*, is in *Hawaii* with her Marine LT and *Jennifer*, *Bert's* newest grandchild. Son *Skipper* works in *Houston*; daughter *Trisha* is a senior in high school—plans to attend college somewhere in *Texas*.

Now back to the reunion—most of the above hope to make it. Also heard from *Bob and Franny (Ogden) Moore* and *Willis Witter*, who are looking forward to the doings. A card from *Alvin Levin*. "Tell me more." One sour note—*Joe Whitford* wrote that, unfortunately, he won't be able to be with us—expects to be in the Orient and *Australia* come summer. Just returned

ling forward to seeing you on June 2.

But for all the rest of you, we'll be looking from three months in *Russia, Poland, and Scandinavia*.

## 1945

Mrs. Charles L. Hudson (Ann Leete)  
7602 Kippling Parkway  
District Heights, Maryland 20828

Another holiday season has passed and another year is beginning. What a good beginning! With the news, this week, of a cease fire in *Vietnam*, may peace now reign all over our world.

Much of the following news is from messages on Christmas cards. I look forward to and appreciate these newsy notes very much. From *Pittsburgh, Hope Stewart Ward* writes that daughter *Pam* is enjoying the independence of a working gal in *Boston*. *Susan* is a freshman at *Albion College* in *Michigan* and *Hope's* teen-age son is now driving. As *Hope* says—time is marching on.

*Thelma (Young) Friedel* and husband, *Ridge*, '43, are building a vacation home at *Lake Arrowhead, California*. In the meantime daughter *Robin* is riding in horse shows and covering her bedroom wall with ribbons. Older sister *Marsha* became a bride in May and sister *Barbara* graduated from high school and hopes to attend the local university this summer.

*Bill and Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn* added two males to their family. Their older daughter, *Jeanne*, presented them with a grandson in September and their younger daughter, *Anne*, was married in May and graduated from the *University of Maryland* in *December*.

*Dee Hartke Thomas* says that her job as chairman of media services at *Cockeysville High School* is most challenging. Times have changed since we took library



Allen Poffenberger . . . see '45.



science courses at WMC. Now the students type and make slides, film movies and make tapes, view films and make transparencies, and, I would hope, use the books in the library. Along with working on several faculty committees, Dee does her household chores and watches over Jeff, 15, and Brad, 13, and of course husband, Floyd, '49.

John Richardson of Winter Park, Florida, remarks that his family is just average American. John Jr. attends Seminole Junior College; Wyman is attending Florida Technological University and Sailey is at Winter Park High. John is a salesman of building supplies who with his wife, Helen, and family travels to North Carolina or New England each summer.

Since 1961 Anne Nichols has been living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. At present she is private secretary to a senior consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc. Not long ago she spent a vacation in the British Isles. While in London she visited Cassie Schumann Kiddoo, '46, at her gorgeous apartment overlooking Buckingham Palace. They had lunch and viewed a fashion show at Harrod's. By jove!

Allen E. Poffenberger was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel on December 2, 1972. The promotion was effective the 16th of June, 1972, and came 22 years after his enlistment in the U. S. Army. Coming off active duty in June, 1953, LTC Poffenberger has been in the U. S. Army Reserve since that time. Allen lives in Hagerstown with his wife and two children and is presently an industrial engineer with the Mack Truck Co. One weekend a month and sometimes on week nights, he drives 75 miles one way to the 2122nd U. S. Army Garrison in Baltimore for his reserve meetings.

The following is an article that appeared in the *Washington Post* December, 1972. There was also a similar article in the *Baltimore Sun* education supplement January, 1973.

"Lillian Jackson Martin, an English teacher at Wilde Lake High School in the new city of Columbia, has been named Maryland's Teacher of the Year for 1973. The announcement was made by State School Superintendent James A. Sensenbath.

"Mrs. Martin, mother of four children, has 16 years' teaching experience. She says of today's students, according to a release from the State Department of Education, '(They) are a lot more clever than we were. They spot phonies faster, they are afraid to express themselves, their writing is more honest, and when they are really turned on there is absolutely nothing these kids can't do.'

"Earlier, as a resident of Baltimore, Mrs. Martin organized street schools in a changing neighborhood in an effort to encourage new black residents to become involved with local churches.

"In a letter supporting her candidacy as teacher of the year, members of her team of teachers at Wilde Lake wrote:



Lillian Jackson Martin . . . see '45.

"What is it like to teach with a Renaissance woman?

"With Lillian Martin it is a lesson in humility. Who else could help create the curriculum in a new school, coordinate a team of talented, forceful teachers, supervise the yearbook staffs and newspaper, serve on every influential administrative committee in the school, toil with a class of problem students, evaluate all learning packages from her team and create her own, write individual contracts for students with specific needs—and still have time to listen to a troubled youngster or cheer a discouraged colleague?

"Mrs. Martin will represent Maryland in competition for the National Teacher of the Year award, which will be announced by the White House in the spring."

So all of you classmates be watching your local newspaper for the announcement of the winner. Right on, L.I.

Our lives have many turns over which we have no control. I received a card from Audrey Triester Moore postmarked Tucson, Arizona, September 30, 1972. My last column had been mailed and so I saved the card. Last week I received word of Audrey's death, October 15, 1972. The cause was cardiac arrest. She leaves her husband, Robert, and three sons, Robert, Jr., Kim, and Scott. Her brother, Henry, '41, resides in Phoenix, Arizona, and her sister, Edna, '42, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Triesters were all very much a part of Western Maryland College.

Be looking for cards from me and please take a few minutes to reply. Chou.

1949

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

Wish I could come on strong with lots of good news—instead, I must apologize

for lack of correspondence this issue.

I would like to share a letter from Betty Amos, now Dr. Amos in Fort Worth, Texas. "I've changed over recently from agency work to full-time private practice and thoroughly enjoy it. I also get to teach a graduate level course in psychological testing at North Texas State, which really turns me on. There's nothing like a group of graduate students to make you keep abreast of what's going on in your field." Good to hear from you, Betty.

Feed me the information so I can fatten this column, especially those who have been silent for many years. Can you supply an address for Shirley Wells Schaefer, Jacqueline Morris Wirth, Alice Brodick, Bill Felton, Betty Kahn, Jean Lummi's King, Dan Pinholster, or Donald Purdie?

1951

Mrs. Raymond I. Band (Peggy Kerns)  
6708 Selkirk Drive  
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

It is sad to inform you of the death of Frank Ligorano who, in recent years, has had such an outstanding career as dean of students at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Frank is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Charlotte Wilderson, now a second grade teacher, recently received her doctorate in education from American University. She had previously earned a master's degree from the Maryland Institute. Charlotte lives in Ellicott City.

U. S. Air Force Colonel Sigurd Jensen received the Legion of Merit award for his Vietnam service—namely for his performance as deputy commander of the 377th Combat Support Group at Da Nang Airfield from June, 1971, to June, 1972. He was awarded the medal at Hanscom Field, Massachusetts, where he was then serving as commander of the 3245th Air Base Group. The Jensens have four children.

Marian Benton Tonjes faithfully reports



Sigurd L. Jensen . . . see '51.



from San Diego, California, that she is an assistant professor at United States International University, training graduate students to be secondary school teachers.

A splendid Christmas letter from *Janice (Benson)* and *Doug Paulsen* related the following news from them covering the past year: Janice and two daughters spent six weeks in Paris where Janice studied intensively at the Sorbonne to fulfill the requirements for her master's degree in French. The trip was a great joy, and a successful experiment for them in "French living" on their own in an apartment, in sightseeing, visiting friends, practicing the language, and in general savouring the city. Meanwhile, back home Doug is still Kelly's tire representative with Shell Oil. The son, Doug, Jr., is a pre-med junior at WMC. Back home, the girls, both in high school, are hyper-actively involved in the academic and social activities of high school. 1972 was a happy, good year for the whole family.

*Jay Eggy* still has his ski shop in Ocean City, New Jersey. His daughter is in her second year at New England College and a son is in junior high.

## 1957

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

This will be my last article as class secretary. Thanks to all who answered this time so that there is lots of news to tell.

The *Buterbaughs* were to have a swimming party for Jeannette's 15th birthday. Agnes and the flood brought plenty of water but no swimming. They had no loss but friends in Corning and Elmira still live in trailers. Jeanne is a bus driver this year. *Richard* has long been the only substitute driver. They pray a lot on the back roads. And their 30th wedding anniversary is past. Congratulations!

The *Stanley Greenbergs* live in Wayne, New Jersey. Stan is vice-president of Scepter Records, Inc. in New York City. Fred, 11, takes tuba lessons. Lisa, 8, takes piano. Stan is president of the Lakeland Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Wayne this year.

*Bill and Pat (Dixon) Bloomer* are now in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Bill has been elected assistant secretary of the INA Corporation. He is Eastern regional director of the Life Insurance Division. Pat is handling her job of mother and housewife in fine fashion, says Bill. Sue, 14, Judy, 10, and Tommy, 7, concur.

*Tom Braun* notes that he enjoyed seeing *John (Skip)* and *Janet (Cross, '64) Berends* and others at Homecoming. The Berends are relocated in New Brunswick, New Jersey. *John Kauffman* says he's just growing older and fatter. *Peggy Whorton Everly* is enjoying Kelly, 3½.

*Paul Brodsky* is assistant professor of education at Coppin State and working toward a Ph.D. this year from the University of Maryland. His wife, Rona, is a record

librarian at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Must correct that *Pat Patterson* has returned to Japan. She was just elected executive secretary for missionary affairs in the World Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church so she must be in staff headquarters in New York City or Evanston, Illinois.

*Sylvia Kim Jo*, Mrs. Yung Hwan Jo, can be found at Arizona State University in Tempe. The family spent last year in Japan while Dr. Jo was a Fulbright visiting professor at Kelo University in Tokyo. Their children are Hugh, 11, Sheldon, 8, and Calla, 6.

*Earle* is happy to report the *Finley* family is well. Duke, 14, Sue, 11, Bill, 9, Ann, 7, Sara Ellen (Price), our age. Jack and *Marian (Scheder) Goette* spent the summer camping with the *Paul Ensors (Mary West Pitts)*. They also discovered a little bit of heaven at Crystal Lake, Maine.

*Dick and Karin (Schade) James* are proud of Debbie, 13, who competed in a statewide (Pennsylvania) beauty and talent pageant after winning the local contest with a ballet from *Carmen*.

*Virginia Quinn Hagenbuch* teaches swimming part time in the middle school their two boys attend. Deb is in high school. Al's, '55, work keeps them home on weekends so they can't get back for WMC affairs.

*John Hall* got a promotion to the State Office building in Baltimore. *Marian, '53*, teaches music in the city. All six: Debra, 7, Cindy, 16, Daniel, 14, Michael, 13, took a two-month camping trip to Alaska in 1971.

*Beth Crompton Granger* writes from New Jersey that they see more skiing than usual except for a full week in the French Alps last year. Al is working on Wall Street for a brokerage firm. NYC is an exciting experience. Beth received her M.S. last June from Ohio State University in family and child development.

*Ron Graybes*'s firm, the nation's first fully computerized real estate national exchange, became operational in California last January. *Quincy Polk Hoffert* reports all well in Moylan, Pennsylvania. That's Norm, Charles, 10, John, 8, and Jefferson, 3. She's been working on "Creative Awareness" through group encounter. Wonder if it works?

*Dick and Betts (Riggleman) Graham* are in Caracas, Venezuela, where it is mountainous but still tropical—warm spring-like weather year-round. My kind of place. She'll have orchids again, too. The city is large and modern, almost like stateside living.

*Lorena Trace Kershner* lives in the "Dutch" country of Pennsylvania keeping busy at home while Kenny, 6, attends first grade. Gerald is an instrumental music teacher in Manheim Township schools. They visit with the *Butlers*, Bob and Dot (Snider) and *William, '61*, and *Norma (Fulghum, '58) Kunkle* every so often.

*Gene Jenkins* and family have moved from the shadow of prison walls after nine years. He was the chaplain. In Tallahassee, Florida, he is co-pastor of Grace Church. His primary work is administrative assistant

to the director of Florida Corrections in the Division Control Office. Pat, Gene Jr., Mark, and Jenny love Tallahassee. In his spare time Gene holds services at local prison camps and teaches Bible classes at Florida State University.

*Anna Jarrell* is still counseling junior high kids in Prince Georges county though in a different school. She's thankful for the time she spent this last year with *Betty (Perk) Parsons Colonna, '54*.

*Pat Werner Gallender* missed the reunion because she had to sing in a wedding that day. Hope you make it next time. She's busy with three choirs and family; Jon, 8, Leslie, 6, and Susan, 4. At choir, 40 children grades two to six. Oh boy! In her adult choir—*Peggy Van Dyke Campbell, '59*.

*Lee Bowen* is writing his dissertation for the doctoral degree at George Washington University in guidance and counseling. He is coordinating a Title III federally funded career development project in Prince Georges county. Family includes Tracey, 6, and Ronni, 4.

*Larry Hall* rewarded my persistence with the cards with a long letter. In 1970 he transferred from General Electric's Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, where he was involved in basic chemical research to Mount Vernon, Indiana, and more applied work. The firm extrudes hexan polycarbonate into film and sheet. In September, he became manager of research, development and quality control at the Sheet Products Operation. His career has been most satisfying and rewarding. Since Larry Jr., 15, Betsy, 13, and Nusha, 9, are well on their way, Joyce is back in college finishing requirements for a B.S. in nursing. After years of vacations the neighbors don't even want to hear about Larry and Joyce took off for Alaska and three weeks living with a fisherman and his family—a return to the fundamentals. Though he does quite a bit of photography, he was too busy "enjoying" to worry about recording.

*Dot Snider Butler* takes pride in their children's scholastic honors. Bob tries to tell everyone they take after him. *Stuart and Marjorie Pott Ensinger* announce the arrival of William Stuart July 23, 1972. Dorie is 4.

*Paul Galvin, '55*, has a new job as "program assistant" at the Instructional Materials Processing Center for Elementary Science in Fairfax county, Virginia. He works a 12-month year now supervising assembly of science experiment kits for 26 different subject areas. Paul teaches programmed high school equivalency courses at a nearby prison road-work camp two nights a week. *Doris (Burkert)* is in preschool teaching with a dynamic creative staff. Quoting—"The children are great. Suzanne has 16 [gad] is that possible", Shelley, 14, Kai, 12½, and Kent, 11. Needless to say our family life isn't calm, placid, or humdrum! It is full of vigor and zest and each of us is in love with life and delights in discovering his humanity."

*Jim Bradford* has promised to show *Joan*

(Durno) the world. From Beirut they took their musical revue to Saudi Arabia—a government not terribly enthusiastic about having tourists. Cairo, Cyprus, Rome, London and back to the states to get re-assigned to New Delhi, India. The first impressions of New Delhi include the many (zoo to us) varieties of birds, a rarity in Beirut because of so many hunters, and the traffic-stopping "holy cow" and water buffalo. Add to that bicycles, motorcycles, all sorts and conditions of livestock, carts, wagons, and cars plus numerous traffic circles à la D. C. and you have it. In the Delhi Christian Chorus they found *Dick Smyth*, a Methodist minister whose sister, Pat, went to WMC ('59).

*Dick and Mary Jane (Thorney) Wilson* camped last summer in their new motor-home—a real luxury after ten years rubbing elbows in a VW bus. Highlight—a trip through Canada around the Great Lakes. Mary Jane is taking over for me as class secretary. Be good to her and write often. It's hard for me to give up the fun of your letters, so give Mary Jane lots to write about and I'll be one of the most avid readers trying to keep in touch.

If I've missed anyone's correspondence, I'm sorry. If I've learned anything from this work it's that people don't change and I'm still the same disorganized person I always was.

I know I can't find *Hilda Coit Jackowick's* letter which she didn't want me to lose. It told of her selection as one of 12 outstanding career women for 1972. But I can't remember by whom. She was the only Eastern Shore girl on the list but there was another woman from WMC.

Goodbye to you all—until 1977! That's the next reunion.

1959

Mrs. Warren J. Braunwarth (Virginia Pott)  
36 Evergreen Road  
Summit, New Jersey 07091

My sincere apologies to a few of you whose news was received in time for the last column but that I unfortunately overlooked.

Jo Dene Dewey arrived on May 21, 1972, and was welcomed by *Shirley (Ream) and Don Dewey*.

*Sue Fulford McAdams* writes of their move to Columbia, Missouri, where husband, George, is administrator of research funds for the new V.A. hospital. Sue keeps busy with the activities of Billy, 13, Lisa, 11, and John, 7.

The Alvin Haworths (*Betty Edington*) are in Belgium where Al, a lieutenant commander, is on the NATO staff.

On November 1, 1972, *Edmund Baxter* took as his bride *Tedejane Duffy Hooper*; they visited Switzerland on their wedding trip.

*Roy Kennedy* has been appointed operations manager for the Armet Leasing Corp., a diversified financial firm.

*Bill Wardlow* is currently working as the civilian personnel director for the U. S. Naval Base in Newport, Rhode Island. Be-



Pat Patterson . . . see '57.

fore arriving in Newport last June, Bill spent two years in Sasebo, Japan, where he met another WMC alumna, *Dottie Shockley*, '69, and promptly formed an Alumni Club with the two of them as officers!

Speaking of Japan, *Billie-Mae Gill Vlases* accompanied her husband on a business trip there and thoroughly enjoyed it. The Vlases are avid skiers, snow-skiing at Sun Valley during winter vacation and waterskiing off their boat in the Washington State waterways in the summer.

*Ruth McClung (M.Ed.)* writes of her travels, too—Paris, London, a European tour, and Hawaii, not to mention various places in our own USA! Ruth is guidance counselor at North Harbor High School.

*Steve Callender*, still with GE, made another, and hopefully last, move—this time to Waynesboro, Virginia.

After working for four years as coordinator of student programs for the Maryland State Teachers Association, *Carter Hamersla* is now vice principal of Snow Hill High School. He is currently working on a doctorate in curriculum and administration at the University of Maryland.

*Barbara Patterson Bryant* lives in a whirlwind of activity—teaching senior English in the evening high school, tutoring two private students, doing sewing and needlework, heading the library at her son's private school—not to mention the chauffeuring and regular home duties that befall any housewife.

The Nells, *Ted and Joanne (Filbey)*, are again living in Maryland, this time Sykesville. Ted is personnel director for Alcolac, Inc., in Baltimore. Cindy, 12, and Doug, 8, complete the Nell family.

*Charles Dohme Cook* joined the *Samuel Cooks* on March 29, 1972. *Beverly Bosworth Lisle* is immersed in a world of politicking, high school substitute teaching, tutoring, League of Women Voters, sports, and children—David, 11, and Jackie, 9. Husband Tom is in international develop-

ment with Eaton Corp. which involves much travel. Bev went along on one trip and loved visiting London, Paris, and Switzerland.

The *Kenneth Days (Anne Acree, '58)* continue to live near Westminster; Casey coaches football and teaches at North Carroll High School while Ann teaches morning nursery school. The Day family includes two girls and a boy.

*Linda Mason Phillips* is also involved in nursery school work as lead teacher at the Avon (New York) Christian Nursery School. Husband Gordon is a second year graduate student in elementary guidance at the University of Rochester.

Moving to Frederick recently was *Elaine Copes Hart*. Her husband, Earle, is publications director for the American College of Radiology. Last summer the Harts enjoyed a visit from *Ann Hisley Soliman*, who with her two daughters was on a stateside vacation from Egypt.

*Patricia Smyth Price* sends greetings from Pontiac, Michigan, where her husband, Carl, is in his fifth year as senior pastor of the Central United Methodist Church. His book, *Trails and Turnpikes*, was published in 1969.

It's good to hear from *Bill Achenbach* again. Bill and his family moved (near Kansas City to Chaska, Minnesota (near Minneapolis), last summer. Son Will is 12, daughter Dede is 10. Bill continues to work for the United Telephone System and at present is assistant general manager for the Minnesota operation.

Our best wishes to *Carolyn Ritchie Winters*, who acquired her new last name on August 10, 1972. The Winterses reside in Lonaconing while Carolyn continues to teach home economics in Cumberland.

Congratulations to *George Schaeffer* who gave up bachelorhood for a ready-made family! George married Mrs. Nancy May on April 1, 1972; their children are Charles, 10, Joyce, 9, Martha, 7, and Kimberly, 5.

From Tennessee comes word from *Donald Hale* that they've reached a milestone—three years in one place! *Ellen (Snyder, '60)* is head of technical services at Vanderbilt Medical Center Library. Don is a technical casualty underwriter for USF&G. The Hales' sons are Bruce, 7, and Christopher, 4.

From further south comes word that *Juanita Sellman Cook's* husband, *Charles, '58*, is now stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is on headquarters staff (G-3 Operations) of the 2nd Armored Division.

"We are open for visitors!" So begins *Marsha Reifsnnyder McCormick's* card from Santa Fe, New Mexico. Marsha and Bob, '58, have built a home on the original Old Santa Fe Trail and have a lovely view of the whole Rio Grande Valley for 120 miles. Hopefully the home will be a peaceful respite for Bob, who has a busy medical practice in Santa Fe.

*Mary Ethel Roberts Sabel* is married to Kenneth Sabel, a photographer; she is a now residing in Annapolis, where she is a buyer for the Navy. The Sabels enjoy fly-

ing on the weekends and also traveling. Mary Ethel has realized a life-long ambition to see the world; a visit to the Holy Land a few years ago was the high spot of her travels.

*Jeanette Tyler Mikula* has just finished her master's degree at Towson State College. She continues to be head librarian at Dundalk Junior High School. Jeanette and husband Frank recently bought a 20' motor home which has already taken them to Florida and will hopefully get them to New England this summer.

A chatty letter from *Melba Neims Lee* mentions a visit she had recently with *Christine Davis Ayars*, who currently resides in Rhode Island. Melba writes that Bruce is in his final term of studying for his master's degree in banking. Hopefully the whole Lee family will be able to fly to the University of Wisconsin for his graduation in July. Boy Scout activities with their sons, Dwayne, 11, and Scott, 9, and nursery school duties with Cheri, 4, keep Melba on the run.

*Ellen (Winkie Richmond) Sauerbrey* is enjoying a brief respite from politicking made necessary by the purchase and resulting restoration of a pre-Civil War farm house located on a 43-acre farm.

Also sending greetings this time were *Joanne Trabucco Shaheen*, *Virginia Dreyer Stenley*, and *Elaine Bartley*.

Thanks for your grand response and particularly for your warm notes of appreciation for this column!

## 1961

Mrs. Roland Halli (V. Jane Ernsberger)  
8735 Hyaaleah Road  
Tampa, Florida 33617

*Marguerite Whaley Stucki* reports the highlight of 1972 was their move to a home in Stoneleigh, Baltimore county. It is a brick colonial with Williamsburg blue trim, and the community pool is ideally located across the street. Marguerite's Christmas gift was a bike, and the family enjoys cycling. The Stucki children are Rusty, 7, and Jennifer, 5.

Another family to move recently is that of *Tom, '62*, and *Joanne (Lamb) Hayes*. They again live in New York where Tom is assistant professor of English at Baruch College, City University of New York. On March 25, 1972, Claire Elizabeth joined sister, Heather, 4.

When *Al* and *Nancy (Smith) Stewart* return in June from their Army tour in Heidelberg, Germany, they will have many memories of their travels. Most recent trips have been to Holland, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. *Ken Gill's* parents stopped to see the *Stewarts* in October and Al's folks visited in May. The *Stewart* boys are Alan, 10, Robert, 8, and Brett, 3.

After too many years, *Don Rice* has brought us up to date. He teaches math at South Hagerstown High School, enjoying especially teaching calculus to advanced students. For two years he coached the cross-country team. Robin, 10, and 4-

year-old twins, Kent and Kellan, keep Don and Mary very busy.

*Carroll Utz* is still leading the life of a happy bachelor. He teaches science and collects antique glass and crystal as a hobby. During 1972 he traveled several times to New York and spent Christmas in Florida. Carroll lives in Union Bridge.

A Christmas card brought the good news that *Eldridge, '60*, and *Jane (Williams) Ward* purchased nine acres of land near Frederick, built a home, and moved November 15, 1972. Their land has a stream, pasture, hills, and trees, and Jane and Eldridge are planning a big garden in the spring. Their children are Amanda, 9, and Shawn, 6.

*Judy Tye Stone* was recovering from surgery during the Christmas season of 1971 but in 1972 reported everyone in good health. Dan still works at Kennecott Copper Company and Judy works part time at the Mud Hut. Andrew is in third grade at McDonogh School after entering last year as a second grader by having the highest score on the entrance exam. Holly is in first grade at Johnnycake Elementary School; Heather is 4.

*Bud and Sarah (Kajdi) Jenkins* spent five days in Bermuda last summer so that Bud could skipper back home one of the boats that had raced from Newport to Bermuda. They picked a good time because they were in Bermuda while Agnes was drenching the East Coast.

News from *Bill Wimmer* is that he is out of the Army and is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at University of Colorado Medical School; consults at Fort Logan Children's Division and Mt. Airy Psychiatric Hospital; and has a private practice. The *Wimmers* live in Evergreen, Colorado, where *Judy (Reed, '62)* keeps busy with Laura, 4, and Billy, 3. They enjoy skiing, horseback riding, and camping.

From the M.Ed. grads: *Oscar Jensen* received his Doctorate of Education from the University of Maryland in June, 1972. From Hollywood, Florida, *William Wolf* writes that he is supervisor of mathematics in Broward county and his wife is an elementary teacher.

## 1963

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

In September *Thomas Wilhide* was appointed director of activities, college counselor, and instructor in psychology by the Board of Trustees of Cecil Community College. Since leaving Western Maryland, Tom had served as a teacher and counselor at the secondary school level in several Maryland schools. He was also employed as a senior high school counselor for one semester in Florida and held the position of counselor for the Baltimore Metropolitan YMCA. Besides his master's in English from WMC, Tom earned a master's in counseling from Shippensburg State College.

*Richie and Judi (Callahan) Kiltzberg* are proud to announce the birth of their daugh-

ter, Dana Beth, who is a lovely little red-head with blue eyes. "Her brother, Robbie, now nearly 6, is also pleased and welcomes the competition."

*Paul and Dagmar (Joeres) Miller* have a new son, *Tyler Alexander*, born September 5. His brother, *Erik*, is 5. Dagmar reports that she taught English and speech in Baltimore county during the '70-'71 and '71-'72 academic years, which gave Paul the opportunity to begin his graduate studies in the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

*Jack Buttiner* has accepted the position of campus minister at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He has left pastoral ministry, after having served the East Bangor United Methodist Church, 1963-1968, and Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 1968-1972. In his new position, Jack will be responsible for developing a ministry for the university community as a whole.

After serving in the instructor group of the ROTC department at the University of Pittsburgh, *John and Lu Grabowski* spent eight weeks at Ft. Benjamin Harrison where John completed an Information Officer course at the Defense Information School.

*Ron and Joan Cronise* announce the birth of Amy Gwynne, who was born November 28.

Remember our reunion is scheduled for June 2, 1973. Return those cards and the questionnaire as soon as possible. Be with us and have a great day. Both Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, together with our new president, Dr. Ralph C. John, and Mrs. John, will be our guests. Let us hear from you.

## 1965

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. (H. Joyce Russell)  
271 Old Post Road  
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

The rivalry between Johns Hopkins and WMC must be lessening now that one of our class has become executive assistant to the vice-president of Hopkins. *Larry Denton* took this job after receiving his master's from Hopkins in June, 1971.

*Lawrence Reuben* joined Sam. Ann (Weinstock), and Elizabeth Josefow in December 13. The Josefows are living in Kensington.

The *Broadbents, Streett, '64*, and *Barb (Petschke)*, welcomed Sandra Lynn on October 9. Last June, Barb got her master's in secondary education. The family spent the summer weekends in Rhode Island, Rehoboth Beach, and Ocean City.

A new summer theatre will open in June in Vergennes, Vermont, under the direction of *Tom Bloom* and *Gary Crowell, '66*. Tom's finishing his M.A. in directing at Emerson College in Boston. Wife, *Debbie (Sturdevant, '67)*, is teaching and Tom supplements the family income as a photographer.

The *Mannings, Sherry (Fischer)* and *Charlie*, have bought a condominium at Breckenridge, Colorado, which is only 20

minutes from skiing at Vail and Copper Mt.

Julie Kristin was born last August to Eleanor (Kilmon) and John Doerr. She, Jennifer, age 3, two dogs, and four puppies keep Eleanor busy but she still manages to teach driver education part time for the Baltimore schools. John is in his last year at the University of Maryland Law School. Eleanor saw Nancy Wimmer Molesworth at a high school reunion. Nancy lives in Towson and has two sons.

Bobbi (Love) and David Drobis, '63, spent most of last year battling four-year-old Missy's childhood diseases ranging from pneumonia to mumps. Bobbi's certain they own a large share of the medical stock in California. David's official title is director for West Coast operations of Ketchum, McLeod. Bobbi's been a volunteer with the Children's Home Society.

Grayson and Sylvia (White, '65) Winterling are growing very fond of Carroll county as Grayson completes his Army assignment as ROTC professor at WMC. Sylvia has been doing home-teaching while Grayson has just submitted his master's thesis.

My new neighbors are the Waldrons, Will and Marge (Engel), who moved to Fairfield in February. Will is now working for Clair Products in New York and is discovering the "joys" of commuting on the Penn Central.

This very short column is the result of virtually no response to my last round of post cards. I hope spring makes everyone feel like writing!

1967

Mrs. James S. Yost (Connie vander Loo)  
82 East Avenue  
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

Well, the honeymoon is over. For my first two columns, I was swamped with news from eager classmates courting a new alumni secretary. This time, I had to scrounge for a handful of items like a woman spurned! I know you are out there!

The Baby Parade marches on. Jacques Rayner Leedom retired from 4½ years of teaching in Baltimore county to present her husband, Bob, with a new son, Michael Rayner, on April 1, 1972. That's carrying April Fools a bit far! Bob works at Westinghouse and is completing his master's degree at Johns Hopkins.

Bob and Carol (Collin, '69) Kendrick be-

came parents in October. They are especially proud of Kathleen Marie because; 1) she is only the second girl in Bob's family in nearly 50 years and 2) because she is theirs! Bob makes loans for the American Security Bank and Trust Company in Washington, D. C. It is nice to know someone is still on the lending end!

Ellen and Wayne Sautter are living now in Middletown while Wayne is employed by the Farmer's Home Administration of Frederick county. The Sautters also welcomed an October baby, Emily Susan.

Santa came early for Jim and Carol (Wilkie) Altosmis. James Gregory (Greg) arrived December 17 weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. That's about what Carol weighs on a fat day!

Too late for Christmas and too early for New Year's but right on time for Income Tax deductions was Michael Norris, born to Joe and Maggie (Weis) Giardina on December 27.

Bob and Kay (Abernethy, '69) Hutchinson are living in Maryland but Bob's been commuting to Chicago for a few months setting up cost accounting systems for the Chicago and Baltimore branches of Maryland Cup Corporation. He had been in charge of their labs but is now a systems designer working on his MBA in Finance and Accounting—right where you'd expect to find most biology majors! Kay owns and operates a day care center but gets plenty of practice with their own two boys, Bobby, 5, and "Heavyweight Hutchinson of the Year," Artie, 2, whose birthweight was 11 pounds! Although Bob and Kay have built a home in Reisterstown, they plan to move to Westminster in a few years when Kay begins teaching.

Sylvia Simptendortler Supports Single Status in the Big City! Sylvia's working at the United Nations as a bilingual French-English secretary and really enjoys New York. WMC Class of '67 was duly represented at the General Assembly when the President of Chile spoke there in December.

Some of you may recall Jim Kingham who did not finish with our class but did graduate from Widener College in 1970. I received word that he is now a Marine lieutenant presently stationed in Okinawa.

I'm sure I'll start hearing from you in hordes as soon as I threaten to fill out our column with anecdotes about my children, "Precocious Paul" and "Heavy Heidi." You

will want to avoid that at all costs, even if it means writing me today!

1971

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday (Betsy Feustle)  
Sykesville Apartments  
105 Village Road, Apt. 25  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

I certainly hope no news is good news because there are many in our class from whom I've heard nothing. Here are just a few happy notes.

Nancy Decker became engaged to Dorn Wagner on October 25, 1972, and I hear they are married now. Congratulations, Nancy and Dorn.

Phil Enstace and Gail Chance, '73, are also engaged. They are planning a summer wedding in Baker Chapel.

Kathy Carpenter, '73, became Mrs. Jim Smyth this past June 10 in Little Baker. After honeymooning in Bermuda, Kathy and Jim have settled down in the Westminster Apartments. Jim is working at Rosewood, teaching at the vocational rehabilitation unit. Kathy will graduate this June.

Another June 10 wedding was that of Carol Sims to Jim Nupp of the Naval Academy. Carol graduated with a sociology degree in February, 1971, and finally got a job as a junior research analyst for the Rouse Co. in Columbia. Carol and Jim honeymooned in Bermuda, too, and then finished out the summer in Annapolis where Jim taught sailing. At the end of the summer Jim joined a six-month Med. cruise on an oiler, the "U.S.S. Neosho." Carol then flew to Europe where she joined him at each port. While in Europe, Carol got to see Spain, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Carol and Jim returned to the U. S. in February and on April 9 Jim will start a flight class at Pensacola, Florida. Good luck, Carol and Jim.

Carol also writes Eileen Sechrist became Mrs. Rick Ott in May, 1972. Eileen and Rick moved into an old house in Red Lion, Pennsylvania. Rick joined Army OCS, so Pennsylvania. Rick is happily teaching while he is away Eileen is happily teaching at ninth and tenth grade American history at her alma mater, Red Lion High School. Jerry Johnson writes things are running smoothly for her at Brunswick Elementary School. She says she spends more time as teacher than librarian.

That's full coverage for now, so please write whenever you get a chance.

## INAUGURAL WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 29	Student Art Show opening, Fine Art Building Choir Concert, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
Monday, Tuesday, April 30, May 1	Piano Recital, Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, 8:15 p.m., Le- vine Hall
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 2, 3, 4	Symposia on the inaugural theme, "The Liberal Arts College: A Sense of Com- munity," led by Dr. Warren Martin, provost of the Old School, Sonoma State Col- lege, California, and featur- ing trustee, alumni, faculty, student, community partici- pants, 7:30 p.m., Decker Lecture Hall
Saturday, May 5	Student carnival from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., top of the Hill Inaugural ceremony, 2:00 p.m., a tent on the lacrosse field, speaker—Dr. Frederic W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges
Sunday, May 6	Chapel Service of Word and Sacrament, Dr. John B. Jones, speaker, 11:00 a.m., Baker Memorial Chapel Glee Club Concert, 2:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel Honors - Investiture Convo- cation, 7:30 p.m., Baker Me- morial Chapel, speaker— Dr. Earl McGrath, director, Higher Education Center, Temple University

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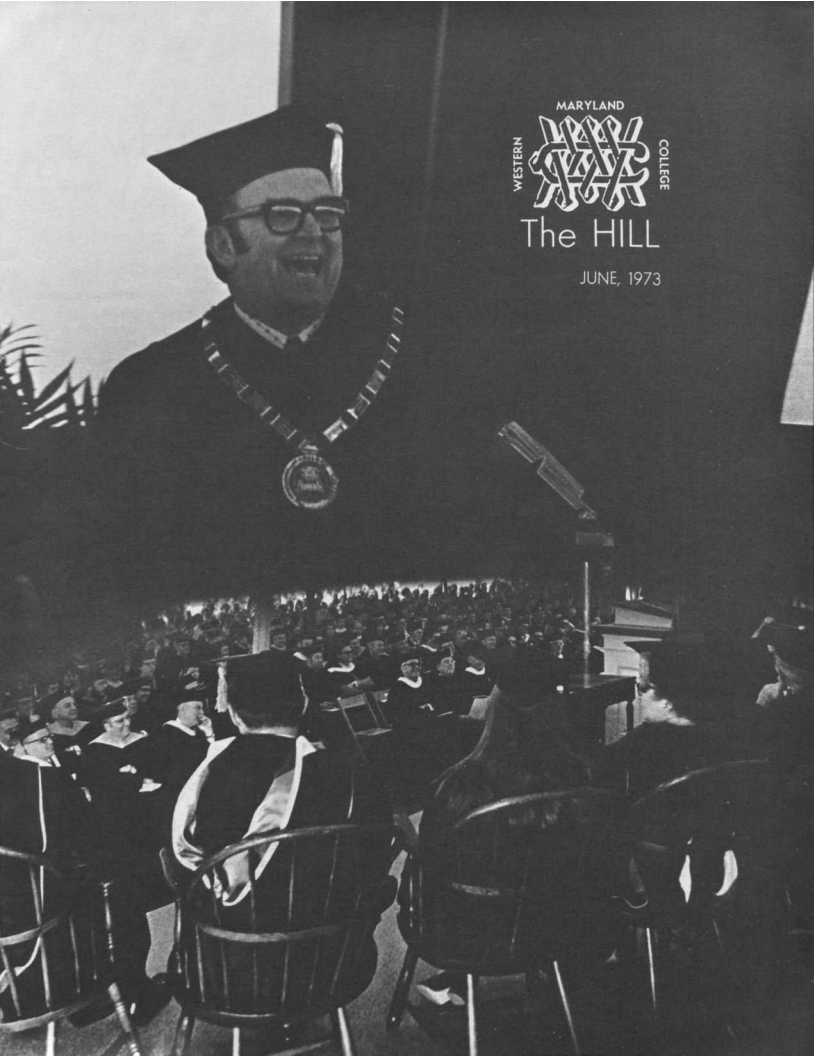
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The HILL

JUNE, 1973





# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

June 1973

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LIV, Number 4

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### COVER

Obviously Dr. John enjoyed his inauguration. The cover picture and those on the symposia are by Christopher Spencer, '71. Other pictures, and the back cover, are by Lane Studios.

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June, 1973

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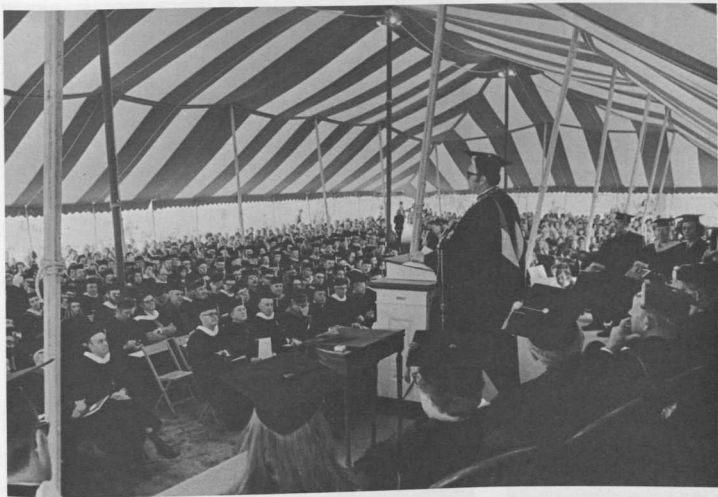


## Inaugural Week April 29-May 6

*Dr. Ralph C. John's inauguration was a week-long celebration of music, discussion, speeches, art shows, and fun. Everyone on campus was involved, particularly on the day itself when a student-run carnival surrounded the more formal activities which were held in a green and gold tent on the back campus.*



*156 delegates from colleges, universities, and learned societies took part in the academic procession which began the inaugural ceremony. In the background are two tents for the post-ceremony reception.*



IN HIS response on inaugural day, Dr. John referred to a tradition that threads through the history of the college—"... It comes to us from the past, and affirms the priority of transcendent references, aesthetic values, humanizing influences and liberal learning. It points to the places where people are, and enjoins creative, helpful relationships."

But the past, he pointed out, flows into the present and therefore "Western Maryland College is ours today. Obversely, we belong to the college in this critical interval between yesterday and tomorrow. Its educational philosophy, program and goals are those that we affirm."

Then he added that the "future is the present projected in time"

and declared "faith in the future of Western Maryland College. In the company of its institutional peers, this college is in a strong position, with needs and problems to be sure, but without the brooding anxiety about survival capabilities that wear down the equanimity, and educational quality, of less fortunate places.

"So we come back to where we started. In saying 'yea' to this moment, we are affirming the whole history of this academic community—its past, its present and its future.

"It is an honor to have been elected this college's sixth president. All of the expectations that motivated the move are being generously served. And we are happy. . . ."

# A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

The inaugural theme, "The Liberal Arts College: A Sense of Community," was the focus for the three symposia held in Decker Lecture Hall during inauguration week. Led by Warren Bryan Martin, provost, School of Arts and Sciences, California State College, Sonoma, the symposia featured faculty and administrators, students, alumni, and community leaders.

Martin began each session with remarks on the particular focus of that evening, and was followed by response from the panel and audience. The central observations of each evening are summarized below.

Wednesday, May 2: "Distinguish in Order to Unify." Panel: Miriam Brickett, Michael Mock, Edith Ridington, Michael Rudman, Ira Zepp.

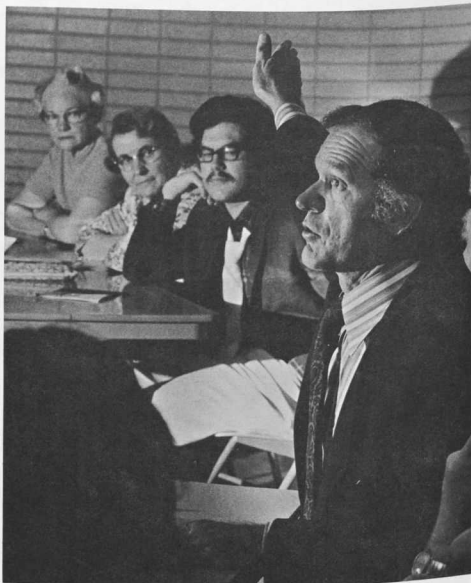
The liberal arts college should assure the active, equal presence of three modes of teaching and learning:

1) *Objective analysis.* This mode emphasizes the college as a center of intellectual endeavor and of subject matter specialization. The professor is acknowledged as being in a preferred position—giving the student the necessary techniques of investigation. The emphasis in this mode is on the verbal rather than the visual, on Europe rather than Asia; it tends to encourage hierarchies and titles and suggests that age is a requisite to competence. It demands that (2) and (3) defend themselves, and sees itself as the primary aim of the liberal arts college.

2) *Experiential involvement.* This mode explores off-campus encounters, but includes personalized, socially and politically relevant activities by the student and faculty on campus as well as off. Emphasis is on the immediate rather than the historical, on the individual rather than the group. It frequently dares (1) to rate it, but does not set up any functional criteria by which it can be rated. All experience is generally regarded as translatable into academic credit and hours.

3) *Transcendent vision.* This mode celebrates the inclusion of experiences and attitudes which can be best defined by such terms as imagination, rapture, soul, metaphor, the sacramental and the spiritual. It is a reaction against the highly scientized approach to experience; it derives much of its identity from the emphases of the East. Its dangers are frequently expressed in a radical subjectivism.

Not one or two of these but all three must be present in a healthy liberal arts environment. Only in this way can the liberal arts college do what it says it must—educate and liberate the whole person, making that person aware of the options available to him or her. It is inconceivable that a liberal arts college, in the latter half of the twentieth century, should at-



Warren Bryan Martin gestures during one of the symposia sessions. Left to right are: Miriam Brickett, Edith Ridington, and Michael Rudman.

tempt to define its purposes as either (1), (2), or (3). It is also important to remember that a "community" is perhaps never rationally created—it "happens" because several individuals sense a need for each other.

Thursday, May 3: "Curricular Options and the Spirit of Community." Panel: Bernice Beard, Steve Kettells, Wray Mowbray, Ray Phillips, Cathy Shultz, Midge Wright.

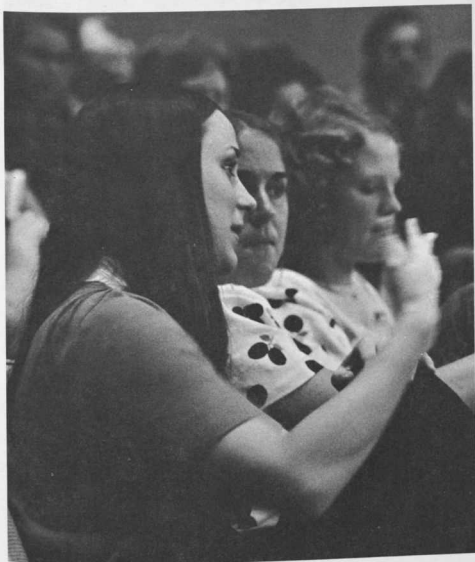
Too often the small liberal arts college is guilty of "practicing mediocrity in an intimate setting." An educational community decides—either consciously or unconsciously—whether it will be multidimensional or unidimensional. Western Maryland seems to have opted for the latter. As a result, most of its students come from similar backgrounds with similar aims. The faculty is proudly and almost exclusively discipline-oriented. The college must be wary of experiencing too much comfort in saying: "We're still turning away four stu-

dents for every one who is accepted, therefore we must be doing something right." The college must be reminded that "significance, not survival, is the important thing." Western Maryland has many strong programs, with admirable teachers and students; the college seems to be carefully implementing that part of its philosophy which states a belief in the value of focusing creatively within a major area. However, the handling of the general education program (embracing those categories of knowledge deemed important to all graduates of the college) is indefensible. The college cannot assume that students can learn to appreciate the interrelatedness of all knowledge by taking separate courses in each of those areas. Instead, the college might consider a strong interdisciplinary program for the first two years—with faculty cooperating in courses which focus on themes which could incorporate those areas the college

(Continued on page eight)



A panel member reacts to a statement from the audience. Left to right: Ray Phillips, Cathy Shultz, Wray Mowbray, and Dr. Martin.

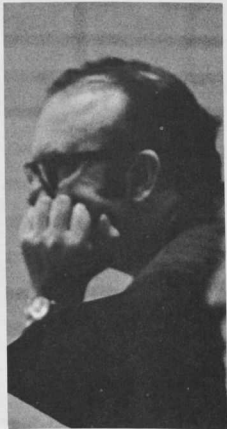


A student in the audience joins the discussion of community.



Dr. Martin explains a new educational concept.

Dr. John listens intently to the discussion.



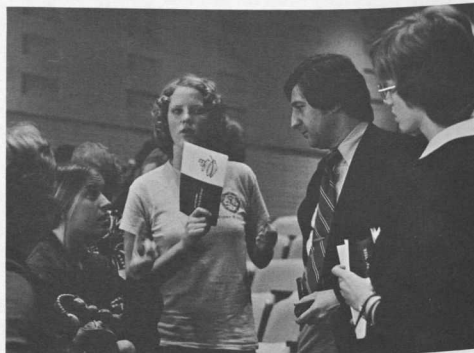
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includes in its general requirements. At the same time, the college should question the present practice of allowing major departments to claim too much time from the first two years of the student's college education. Also, more attention should be paid to alternate means of evaluation (portfolios, contracts) of students, faculty, and administrators. Students should be able to construct their own majors, without those majors being labeled as departments.

Friday, May 4: "The Community of Convenience and the Community of Conviction." Panel: Arnold Amass, Betty Corwell, Con Darcy, Jim Earp, Kendall Faulkner, Roy Johnson, Michael Shultz.

It is in the society's best interest if it will realize that the college is a center of critical and independent thinking; of all institutions in society it is, potentially, the best suited for this task. However, frequently the state educational institutions relinquish this role by surrendering to the pressures of the state legislature; the small private college bows out of this activity by hiding behind what it defines as its constituency. Too often, the educational institutions approach the society with insufficient knowledge of or compassion for it—offering suggestions without having taken the time to work daily with that community.

The three evenings provided the foundation for discussions among the wide variety of ages and attitudes which comprise Western Maryland College. Reactions were "alive"—whether endorsing or attacking the ideas developed. Perhaps the key to the future impact of these discussions was provided by President John when he expressed publicly on Friday his apprecia-



Post-symposium discussion among members of the audience was intense.

tion to Warren Martin: "It is important that we get together in the milieu of true community to probe these fundamental questions."

Panel Members—additional identification:  
Miriam Royer Brickett: '27, civic leader  
Michael Mock: Senior, English major  
Edith Ridington: Classics  
Michael Rudman: '70, medical student  
Ira Zepp: '52, WMC Chaplain  
Bernice Beard: Secretary to President John

and formerly assistant director of admissions

Steve Kettells: Senior, political science major

Wray Mowbray: '58, Dean of Students

Ray Phillips: English

Cathy Shultz: '71, community college instructor

Midge Wright: Senior, art major

Arnold Amass: '57, pharmacist, school board member

Betty Corwell: '53, high school English teacher

Con Darcy: History

Jim Earp: Sociology, county planning official

Kendall Faulkner: Senior, biology, pre-med major

Roy Johnson: Church of the Brethren minister, president of HOPE in Carroll county

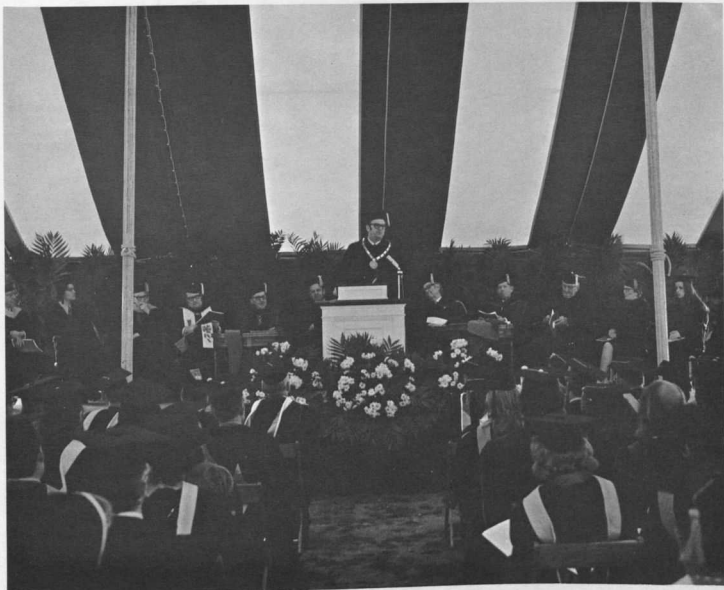
Michael Shultz: '71, newspaper editor

Ira Zepp makes an exuberant response which obviously pleases him.

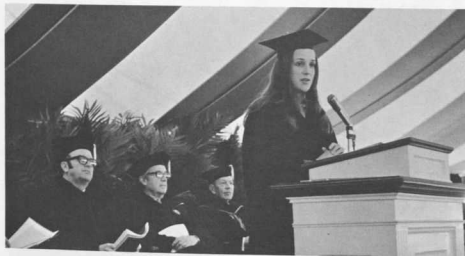


His point requires manual structuring.





*The tent was filled with delegates, faculty, students, alumni and friends. The weather turned cold and blustery but enthusiasm didn't seem to suffer. At the carnival a sno-cone booth converted to hot chocolate and the dunking machine was not used but other than that May 5 was a very warm celebration.*



Kendall Faulkner represents the student body at Dr. John's inauguration.

GREETINGS were given from the alumni by Mr. Robert Bricker, from the faculty by Dr. Isabel Royer, and from the students by Miss Kendall Faulkner.

Kendall, president of the Argonauts and the Trumpeters, summed up everyone's feelings.

"... I should try to represent the feelings and opinions of some 1100 students as I extend greetings to Dr. John and his family. But I've decided that this is so nearly impossible a task that I will instead relay some personal observations I have collected over this year and hope that these may speak somewhat for my fellows. Let me begin by saying that I do not envy Dr. John the job with which he found himself faced—Dr. Lowell Ensor was a figure revered and respected by us all, and to fill the gap left by his retirement from WMC is no easy task. Even so, Dr. John and his wife have very naturally become an intimate part of the Western Maryland community.

"There is one observation that I hope might be an appropriate representation of a feeling shared by all the students here on the Hill, and that is, whenever one is around Dr. John, he cannot help but feel good. There is an excitement, a dynamic quality about him that just naturally rubs

off. Talking with him or just exchanging Hello's, one is compelled to sense his interest and true concern. This is but one thing that this year has taught us about Dr. John. There are others.

"If you want or need to talk to Dr. John and can't get an appointment to see him during his or your busy day, just show up at some campus event and the odds are pretty good that he and Mrs. John will both be there. You may run into him some evening walking around campus with the family dogs (on an extended leash that may make approaching him difficult). If you're an early bird, you may catch a glimpse of a sweat-suited figure making its way toward the seventh green. If you ever get a chance to visit the President's home, don't pass it up—Mrs. John has been kept busy this year remodeling that most magnificent of houses. And then there's always Randy.

"We the students of Western Maryland are very much enamored of our new President. Homecoming last fall centered around welcoming him, with floats depicting a 'Big John' we did not yet know well—and as we have grown to know him better, we have come to feel an immense amount of respect for the man who means so much to the future of Western Maryland College. . . ."

## Dr. Ness Sees A Commitment

Dr. Frederic W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, called the inauguration of Dr. Ralph C. John as sixth president of the college an act of faith, "a kind of reaffirmation of commitment."

After saying that there are few fresh arguments for the continued existence of private higher education, Dr. Ness went on to discuss the role of the liberal arts college. In general he seemed to feel that stock arguments in favor of the small, independent college would be better shelved.

He did admit the possible virtues of smallness. Referring to the inaugural theme, "The Liberal Arts: A Sense of Community," he asked, "... how can there be a sense of community at a university which mass produces 27,000 or more students at one fell swoop?"

Referring to the argument that the independent liberal arts college provides a better quality of education, Dr. Ness said this only happens where there is a genuine dedication to teaching and learning. Again he felt it is an argument to be used with discretion since the virtue of quality is not automatically related to size.

What is important, in Dr. Ness' thinking, is the "vital need to preserve diversity in higher education. . . . I should not care to live in a country where everyone who wished to drive an automobile had to make his choice between a Volkswagen and a Volkswagen. . . . In higher education this calls for the availability of large institutions and small, independent and structured, liberal arts and vocational. . . ."

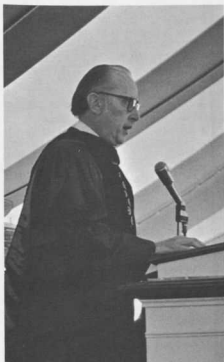
The very strongest justification for a vigorous private sector in education, the speaker said, is as a counterbalance to political control. He referred to the presence of Stanford and Claremont in California as offsetting the recent attacks on that state's university system.

Alluding again to the inaugural theme, "The Liberal Arts College: A Sense of Community," Dr. Ness suggested it might be a battle cry. "As a 'community' and as an educational concept the liberal arts are currently under a state of siege," he stated and added that colleges should look at objectives and practices.

Dr. Ness objected to the "almost cultish" advocacy of the liberal arts, the issue "between the vocational and the liberal." He declared that "the liberal arts college does have a responsibility to meet the legitimate vocational needs of its undergraduates. . . . We must stop using the liberal arts context as primarily a base of recruiting future Ph.D.'s."

The speaker quoted a corporate executive who said that corporations which flourish will be the ones that "attract, promote and make the best use of men and women





Frederic W. Ness

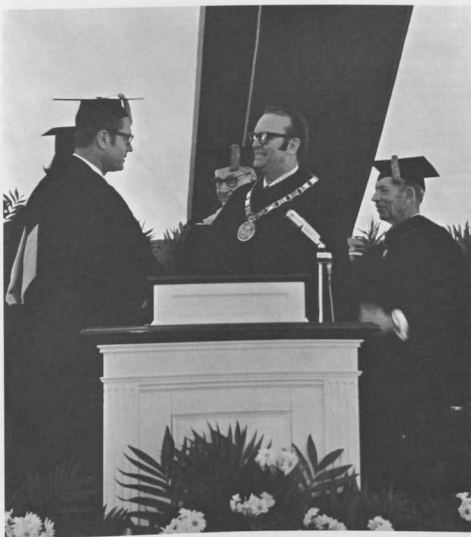
who have innovative and original minds, and that encourage individual expression."

Dr. Ness saw another problem in "the cult of the curriculum or the cult of the classroom. . . . We are beginning at last to acknowledge that so much of what is important in what is learned comes from observing role models, wherever these might be."

The educator asserted his belief in the importance of the curriculum but added that it is time for every liberal arts college to reassess its values and accomplishments and to re-examine the "cult of the academic discipline." He referred to the limited development of interdisciplinary courses and to some of the experimental institutions which build the learning experience around great seminal issues. He feels that success of the latter in meeting the vocational needs of students is still speculative but that they "do unquestionably look toward the unity of experience in a way not generally achieved through the old disciplinary models."

His final point was that the liberal arts community must "seek some means of going beyond the mere training of the mind, the traditional practice of the liberal arts college for countless generations. I think the new term is 'affective' as distinct from 'cognitive' learning."

He continued by saying that colleges must develop "greater empathy and social consciousness, particularly among those who will be the leaders. . . . As never before this nation needs, but perhaps as never before it fails to recognize the need for, the kind of liberal arts college which will continuously seek the right answers in a never-ceasing defense of mankind's highest aspirations."



A sterling silver medallion and chain was designed and presented by the college's Alumni Association to Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Preston puts the medallion on Dr. John as part of the installation service. He is assisted by Milford Sprecher, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty; and Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, trustee and president emeritus.



An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree is presented to Byron Wilson John, the president's father.

## Investiture Honors Dean John Makosky

Investiture is a tradition at the college which dates to the 19th century. Members of the senior class are invested with the academic regalia they will wear at commencement in June. In recent years the ceremony has changed to include honors and is now called Investiture and Honors Convocation. This year the ceremony was dedicated to Dr. John D. Makosky. In a complete break with tradition, the speaker was Dr. Earl J. McGrath, director of the Higher Education Center at Temple University rather than an unannounced faculty member. Dr. McGrath's topic was "Academic Honors—What Do They Signify?"

In addition to dedicating the convocation to him, the college awarded Dr. Makosky an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The citation referred to his long association with Western Maryland College (39 years on the faculty) and his contribution to the educational tradition of the college.

In his Investiture and Honors Convocation address, Dr. Earl J. McGrath made a plea for continued recognition of academic achievement so as to maintain some level of intellectual excellence.

Dr. McGrath was on campus during the fall and winter making a study of Western Maryland's administrative structure. With this background he said to the May 6 audience in Baker Memorial Chapel, "From the first day I set foot on this campus a year ago and became acquainted with students, faculty, administrators, and trustees I have tried to identify its special distinc-



Earl J. McGrath

tion. I believe it can best be summed up in the word 'commitment'—dedication to the purposes and the activities of a proper liberal arts college."

Dr. McGrath said that an honors convocation epitomizes the whole meaning of higher education. Colleges and universities, he said, can make contributions to their students and to the national welfare, "but without intellectual excellence they lack their principal reason for being."

The speaker went on to say that academic honors indicate more than unusual ability in intellectual exercises. The fact is, Dr. McGrath said, "that success in college or in later life is compounded of ability and dedication to the task." He pointed

out that psychologists agree that motivation is the most important factor.

Dr. McGrath discussed some recent attempts to downgrade achievement. He talked of new approaches to education, worthwhile activities that do not lend themselves to evaluation. If an academic degree is to mean anything, Dr. McGrath stressed, then valid measures and a scale of achievement must be employed.

The educator said that the increasing number of people receiving degrees has somewhat reduced their worth. He asked that further depreciation be prevented through maintenance of measures of accomplishment.

This led the speaker into congratulations to Dr. John D. Makosky and a paraphrase of the citation which the college presented to the retiring dean along with the honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

The college citation says:

"JOHN DONALD MAKOSKY, B.A., Western Maryland College; M.A., Ed.D., Columbia University; long-time Professor of English, Chairman of the Department of English, and Dean of Faculty, Western Maryland College; one whose professional life-time has spanned periods of feast and famine, fear and favor, in American higher education and on the campus of this alma mater.

"An educational statesman, humanist, and creative spirit whose way among us has been a liberating influence in breaking the bonds of provincialism, and in establishing the pristine values of true liberal learning.

"A scholar who is both gentle and gentle, a warm human being, and one who has gathered the profound respect and lasting gratitude of this academic community."

An honorary degree of Doctor of Letters is presented to Dr. John D. Makosky, retiring dean of the faculty, during Investiture and Honors Convocation.



# J.D.M.

by Keith N. Richwine

John D. Makosky, '25, teacher, English department chairman, and Dean of the Faculty, retired this June after nearly 40 years of exceptional service to the college.

The following impressions are excerpted from the current issue of the English department Newsletter:

One of the great advantages of sharing an office with John Makosky was the instant availability of a fact-bank, to which you could turn without having to trot off to the Library. Was it a plot summary, a date, or some other fact related to literature or literature history? Did a question arise about who sang in what opera at what place and time? Where should one stay on a hike in the Blue Ridge? Who won the Master's golf tournament in 1939? How on earth could the Faculty have approved this or that silly college rule back in 1942? It was all one. The sage of Science Hall would reflect a moment or so, and then deliberately and unassumingly deliver the answer, complete with appropriate detail. The scope of his stock of information in those days was always a surprise to me. It still is today.

This formidable memory has carried over into his teaching. But it is comforting to recall that he has never valued memory in itself, and has always tempered it with an amazing imagination in the organization of his courses, and an ingenuity of teaching techniques which can only be described as unique. In a day when superiority is often suspect, it might be unwise to call him a Master Teacher. But he was, and he is. After all merited praise has been given the Dean, there still remains the great thing in his life—the teaching!

—Thomas F. Marshall  
WMC English faculty in the 1940's & early 50's

In addition to the exciting Colloquium years and the voluntary January Term experiment, Makosky deliberately squeezed several other local innovations out of us: a pass-fail option, the second-track through College requirements, the de-mystification of basic requirements, and he encouraged a real concern among the younger faculty for the ever-growing and thriving summer and graduate programs. During the crucial expansion years, he saw to it that quality was seldom sacrificed to quantity—a trick very few other deans could manage.

More important, perhaps, was his year-in-and-year-out struggle to contain, if not defeat, the Old Fossils and the Young Turks in their relentless battle to turn the College into a trade

school. At the same time he was presiding over an almost total transformation of the faculty. It is the measure of this man of seventy that he would be most welcome and, I think I know, most happy with the contentious, talented, and restless troupe he has recruited.

—Keith N. Richwine  
Head, English department

John Makosky is the only person I know who could tell me to go to hell and I would feel excited by the prospect. Because I know that he would take a particular diabolical joy in (1) seeing that I had understood the curse and (2) leading me on the journey which that curse began. If I showed any evidence of being able to match him curse for curse, before we reached our destination he would have led me pockishly down some side road to momentary Elysia. We'd probably end up in a highly enjoyable Shavian hell, anyway; plus, the trip would have been the richness of several lifetimes.

—William L. Tribby, '56  
Head, dramatic art department

Every golfer has his idiosyncrasies,

and John is no exception. The times I played with him he wore not golf shoes but a pair of L. L. Bean Ranger moccasins, a sturdy hiking shoe. I noticed the shoes because I was struck by what John did with his feet when hitting the ball. Most golfers strive for a motionless, solid stance, but he allows his feet to rock as he begins his backswing, as if he were already beginning his walk down the fairway, knowing full well where his ball was going to land.

Such an intimation undoubtedly comes from the hours of practice he puts in on the rim of the college's football field or on the old seventh fairway. John practices more than most golfers I have ever known. Sometimes I get the feeling that he only plays regular rounds to test the validity of his practice sessions, that going off by himself to hit fifty balls with his five iron has some kind of religious significance for him, or that, like Thoreau, he has some private business to transact and that he best concludes the deal with a golf club in his hands.

—Raymond C. Phillips, Jr.  
assistant professor, English



Dr. James P. Earp in an infrequent relaxed state.

Carroll county planning and Dr. James P. Earp are more or less synonymous. Dr. Earp, who has trained many community planners now working throughout the country, is himself chairman of the Revitalization Committee of Westminster, director of the Carroll County Economic and Development Commission, and a member of the Park and Recreation Commission for the county. In another aspect of his interests as a sociologist, Dr. Earp is a member of

the Board of Trustees of the Children's Aid and Family Service Society.

Dr. Earp retired as head of the department of sociology in 1969 but continued to teach until this month on a part-time basis. He founded the department in 1939 and has stayed in touch with former students ever since. At his retirement party in '69, more than 175 came back to Westminster to honor him.

## SPANG

by Arleen Heggemeier

To the music lovers of Westminster and vicinity, and to alumni, Oliver Spangler is known as the director of the College Choir and the College Singers, both recognized for their excellent performances on and off campus.

To the members of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, he is not only their organist and choir director but an involved and active member of the congregation.

To the Faculty Club, Spang, or Dick, is known as a leader of group singing par excellence ("But Beethoven never made a dime leading group singing."), able to persuade even the most blasé that this square activity is lots of fun after all. This is accomplished by a judicious application of the Spangler collection of puns and other groaners. ("Why do they always call on me when they want foolishness?")

To his piano and organ students, he is a dedicated and patient teacher, always ready to talk over a problem or share a joke.

To his colleagues in Levine Hall, he is our resident good humor man, an island of (mostly) calm in a sea of temperament.

To his family, he is a devoted husband and father. And, to a young lady named Jennifer Belt, he is super-playmate in whose coat pockets she has been known to hide her socks. She alone is privileged to call him by what is probably his favorite title: Granddaddy.



## Dr. Ridington

by Melvin D. Palmer

Though Dr. and Mrs. Ridington will continue to teach some of their regular courses, Dr. Ridington formally retired this spring after 35 years at Western Maryland College. He and Mrs. Ridington have populated Maryland and adjoining states with teachers of classical languages. They have taught prospective lawyers and chemists about our classical heritage. They have also found time for numerous professional and campus activities. They have taught practical humanism by precept and example.

When I came to WMC, I thought Dr. Ridington to be one of the most formal institutions on campus; yet he was the first senior professor I could approach, informally, on a first name basis. Bill Ridington teaches balance. He is a serious man with a whimsical grin, an idealistic realist, an intellectual gadgeteer. He upholds the most exalted ideas of Western Humanism, and he relentlessly delves for facts. He balances books with archeological digs, Homer's winged words with tape recorders. He is an expert on classical drama and house repairs. Archetypally, he's Greek; actually, a Pennsylvanian. I see him as a Sophoclean Benjamin Franklin, and I'm happy the college can keep both Ridingtons on campus for awhile to teach some of their courses.

## H. P. STURDIVANT

by Jean Kerschner

When he retired in June, Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant ended a 25-year association with Western Maryland as professor of biology and chairman of the biology department. During this quarter-century, his department has graduated 572 majors, 103 of whom have gone on to receive doctorates in either medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, or in the academic field.

Dr. Sturdivant's leadership has been recognized not only on campus, where for many years he chaired the Committee on Admissions and Standards, but also nationally and internationally. For two consecutive terms, he was national president of the biological society, Beta Beta Beta; he was president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists; he spent a year as lieutenant governor of the Capitol District of Kiwanis International; and for two summers he was a leader of a National Science Foundation Institute which the Agency for International Development funded to train biologists in India.

Important as all his administrative work has been, students and colleagues will probably remember Dr. Sturdivant best for his warm friendliness and dedication to duty. In tributes written to commemorate his retirement, alumni have said they will always remember the "modest human concern" of the "soft-spoken gentleman with a smile."



## On the Hill

### TRUSTEES

Two Washington area residents and a Baltimorean were elected to the Board of Trustees at the spring meeting Friday, April 27.

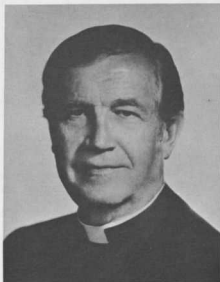
Elected were Charles H. Schools, co-owner of General Maintenance Service, Inc. and General Security Services, Inc., Washington; Dr. James K. Mathews, Washington area bishop, The United Methodist Church; and Richard H. Ellingsworth, president of General Elevator Company, Inc., Baltimore.

Mr. Schools, who lives on Darnall Drive in McLean, Virginia, also is co-owner of Arts Services of Florida. The president of Washington's Touchdown Club is a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Trustees of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bethune Cookman College in Daytona, Florida.

The new trustee is a graduate of American University and received his M.A. there. He received the J.D. degree at Washington College of Law and the honorary doctorate of laws from Bethune Cookman.

Dr. Mathews was resident bishop of the Boston area before being assigned to Washington on July 14, 1972. He had first been elected bishop of the Methodist Church by the Indian Church in 1956 but resigned before consecration in the belief that Indians should be elected to the episcopacy. Bishop Mathews served for many years in India, first in Bombay, then in Dhulia, West Khandesh Province.

The bishop is the author of *South of the Himalayas* (1955), *To the End of the Earth* (1959), *Eternal Values in a World of Change* (1960), *A Church Truly Catholic* (1969), and, edited with Eunice Jones Mathews, his wife,



James K. Mathews

*Selections from E. Stanley Jones: Christ and Human Need* (1972).

A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, the bishop received the S.T.B. at New York Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. at Columbia University. He also has studied at Boston and Cambridge Universities.

Richard H. Ellingsworth, the Baltimorean, is president of what was the largest elevator manufacturing company in Maryland and is now among the largest in the nation in installing, maintaining, repairing, and modernizing elevators. He entered the family business in 1938 and became president in 1953. Mr. Ellingsworth's firm has been part of the Baltimore scene since 1916 and was a major manufacturer of elevators for more than 50 years. The company revamped its procedure in 1971 to concentrate on installation and maintenance.

The new trustee is a graduate of Wheaton College. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Baltimore; a director of the National Elevator Industry, Inc.; on the Board of Trustees of Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis; and an elder of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.



Richard H. Ellingsworth

state scholarships. It was requested that alumni become familiar with the proposals so that if asked to contact legislators they would know the situation and could make a better decision.

As it turned out, the bill to change the state scholarship program did not come out of committee and alumni were not asked to react.

### ADMINISTRATION

James F. Ridenour, associate director of development at Illinois Wesleyan University, has been named vice-president for development.

Mr. Ridenour takes office on July 1. He will be in charge of organizing and directing a comprehensive college relations office at the college. This will include alumni affairs, public relations, publica-



Charles H. Schools

### THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Ralph C. John has been elected president of the Maryland Independent College and University Association. He had been a member of the Association's executive committee.

MICUA is composed of most of the private colleges and universities in Maryland and is responsible for representing and coordinating the activities of these institutions. Dr. John was part of a similar organization in Iowa.

### LEGISLATION

During March, alumni in Maryland received a letter from President John explaining present and proposed legislation on



James F. Ridenour

tions, and fund raising. Offices currently functioning at the college in these fields will become part of the office of the vice-president for development.

Connected with this re-organization is the promotion of Gerald F. Clark, Jr., assistant director of alumni affairs, to direc-



Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

tor of annual funds. In addition to directing the college's successful alumni fund, he will organize other similar programs.

Mr. Ridenour is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and received the M.S. degree from Illinois State University. For 12 years he was with the Armstrong Cork Company in sales, personnel work, and public relations. He went to Illinois Wesleyan in 1968 and organized both capital and annual fund efforts. Mr. Ridenour's particular interests are tax law, estate planning, and deferred giving.

Miss Nancy Winkelman, director of publications, publicity, has been elected to the Board of Directors of District II, the American Alumni Council. She serves as chairman of Type C which is the designation for those concerned with publications. District II covers the area from New York to West Virginia. Members are colleges, universities, community and junior colleges, and private secondary schools.

## FACULTY

A number of promotions and changes in the faculty, to take effect in September and during the summer, have been announced by Dr. Ralph C. John.

Promotions in rank include: from associate professor to professor—Dr. Keith N. Richwine, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Georgina S. Rivers, modern language department; from assistant to associate professor—Dr. H. Samuel Case, physical education; from instructor to assistant professor—Dr. Richard H. Smith, Jr., chemistry.

Those receiving tenure included: Dr. George S. Alspach, Jr., biology; Mr. James R. Carpenter, Jr., physical education; Dr. William F. Cipolla, modern languages; Mr. Max W. Dixon, dramatic art; Mrs. Mary Ellen Elwell, sociology; Dr. Robert H. Hartman, religion; Mrs. Julia T. Hitchcock, music; Dr. Robert W. Lawler, English; Mr. Alexander G. Ober, physical education; Mr. Wasyl Palijczuk, chairman of the art department; and Dr. Robert J. Weber, political science.

Sabbatical leaves for next year were granted to: Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, chairman of the history department; Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics; Dr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., associate professor of English; Dr. Ralph B. Price, chairman of the economics department; Dr. Peter D. Yedinak, associate professor of chemistry; and Mr. Donald R. Zauche, assistant professor of modern languages.

Three changes were announced in department chairmanships. Dr. Isabel Royer follows Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant in biology and Dr. Lowell Duren follows Dr. James E. Lightner in mathematics. The classics department will become comparative literature with Dr. Melvin D. Palmer as the new chairman, following Dr. William R. Ridington. Dr. Sturdivant and Dr. Ridington are retiring. Dr. Lightner will be director of the January Term and will assist with federal liaison.

Effective July 1, Dean C. Wray Mowbray, Jr. will be dean of student affairs with overall responsibility for the student personnel program. Dr. H. Kenneth Shook is promoted to dean of admissions and financial aid.

Max W. Dixon, assistant professor of dramatic art, narrated a symphonic psalm with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society in May. He was narrator for *King David* by Arthur Honegger. This month he played the lead role of Pithetaerus in the Theatre Hopkins production of *Aristophanes' The Birds*. This production was in the garden of Evergreen House on Charles street in Baltimore.

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., dean of the faculty, is participating this summer in an International Travel-Study Seminar at Graz University in Austria. The Seminar in Church and Culture is sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church. Ten college professors and five college chaplains were chosen from throughout the United States.

The program will focus on the relationship between the church and culture in Central and Eastern Europe, with a special concern for increased insight into political issues in that community and the church's relation to them, through the exploration of the Christian-Marxist dialogue. About one-half of Dr. Zepp's time with the Seminar will be spent in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, with some visits to West Germany and Italy.

Dr. Zepp received the Distinguished Teaching Award, presented annually at Invention by Sigma Sigma Tau alumnus.

Dr. James E. Lightner, associate profes-

sor of mathematics, has been elected national vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon. He will serve the mathematics honor society for two years. Dr. Lightner has been the first director of Region One for the association and is the first person from Maryland to reach national office of KME.

There are 100 college and university chapters of the organization which is primarily for undergraduate mathematicians and their professors. All national officers are faculty members.

Dr. James R. Davis, assistant professor of education, spoke in May on "Communication and Mis-Communication" to a dinner honoring students in New Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, presented a paper, "Psychodynamics Surrounding the Diagnosis of Deafness," to the Fourth International Conference on Deafness at Tel Aviv, Israel, in March. Dr. Vernon also was selected to give the summary paper on this international conference. In April he received the Alice Cogswell Award from the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for outstanding service to deaf children and adults. He also gave papers in Washington, D. C.; Syracuse, New York; and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr. H. Samuel Case, assistant professor of physical education, participated in the First Annual Frederick County Symposium on Sports Medicine in April. His paper was entitled, "Physiologically Harmful Athletic Practices."

Stuart R. Fishelman, assistant professor of sociology, took a group of sociology majors to the Student Social Work Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in April. Theme of the meetings was "Social Welfare Today . . . Let's Get It Together for Tomorrow." Emphasis was on undergraduate social work education curriculum, racism, and job prospects for B.A. degree social workers. Attending with Mr. Fishelman were Cynthia Gastner, Nancy Morel, Kathleen Rigger, and Beverly Thorn, all majoring in social work. Mr. Fishelman also completed a three-part workshop for new undergraduate social work faculty.

In April the college was host for a meeting of the Maryland registrars. About 40 registrars attended morning sessions followed by lunch in the dining hall. Miss Cora Virginia Perry and Mr. Hugh Dawkins, college registrars, were hosts for the meeting.

Dr. Georgina Rivers, associate professor of modern languages, spoke in May at Goucher College on "Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz: Liberated Nun from the 17th Century."

During May, Tim Weinfield, assistant professor of dramatic art, appeared in the Public Broadcasting series, "Teaching in Maryland."

As part of his work as resident supervisor of student teachers at the college's Teacher Education Center, Mr. Donald L. Patrick, assistant professor of education, attended a four-day conference at Northern Illinois University. Participants from 50 states and Canada discussed "The Selec-

tion and Training of Supervising Teachers."

Former political science students at Western Maryland College would not have been surprised but students at Ferrum College in Virginia were startled to be greeted at 8:00 a.m. at the door of their classroom by a gentleman who bowed and said, "Good morning, and how are you today?" Frank Hurt, associate professor emeritus, was substituting for a professor of history at Ferrum and startled and charmed students enough to make their newspaper, Mr. Hurt, after his retirement from WMC, taught for some years at Ferrum and is now working on a history of that college as part of his second retirement.

William Scott Hall, who was a member of the faculty from 1929 to 1931, has died. Mr. Hall was assistant professor of social science while on the college faculty. He was married to Catherine Read Hall, '30.

## CURRICULUM

For several years the education department has been receiving requests for a program leading to early childhood certification. The curriculum committee studied it and the college agreed that this is not the time to consider doubling staff and facilities in order to add the program. For this reason, the education department talked informally with other colleges regarding a possible cooperative program and has come to an agreement with Hood College.

The curriculum committee therefore recommended to the faculty, which agreed, the following program: a student will enroll for two courses (3 credits each) to be offered in early childhood education at WMC in alternating fall terms; the student will enroll for the senior education semester at Hood College, live that semester at Hood, and student teach with the Hood class; the student will include in the four-year schedule a broadened general education program amounting to about 21 additional hours.

The curriculum committee notes that the 21 hours include courses already required by some majors and feels it is likely that some departments will be able to devise a way of implementing the option.

## NEW PROGRAM

Graduates of police training and criminal justice seminars conducted by the Professional Standards Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will now have an opportunity to qualify for college course credits through a program developed in cooperation with Western Maryland College.

The cooperative criminal justice education program was formalized in Washington in May when Quinn Tamm, executive director of IACP, and Dr. Ralph John, president of Western Maryland College, met to sign a letter of intent.

Mr. Tamm and Dr. John joined in a state-

ment terming the agreement "a first" in the criminal justice field. "It will serve the mutual objectives of Western Maryland College and the IACP in improving the educational levels of the individual police officer and advancing the professionalization of law enforcement," they said.

Dr. John said the agreement offers a liberal arts college the "opportunity to make an explicit contribution to the community in a significant area of criminal justice and represents one of a sequence of developments we anticipate in conjunction with our involvement in the field of criminal justice."

"The college course credit program is directed specifically to those seminar participants who qualify for such credits in accordance with requirements as defined and established by the faculty and administration of Western Maryland College," said Dr. John.

Past experience in conducting IACP seminars, according to Mr. Tamm, "indicates that participants bring with them a varied background of both practical experience and academic achievement. While some participants may be college graduates, the majority represent an education range extending between a high school diploma and the four-year baccalaureate degree. The course credit program is devised to assist those participants who are actively pursuing higher studies leading to an undergraduate degree in law enforcement and criminology."

## AWARD

"They Grow in Silence: An Evening on Deafness," produced jointly by the Total Communication Laboratory of Western Maryland College and the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, has received the Public Broadcasting Corporation's Community Service Award. Only three public broadcasting awards were made this year and "An Evening on Deafness" was the only one produced for a local audience.

Films used in the program were produced through a grant from the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped to Dr. L. Earl Griswold and Dr. McCay Vernon, both members of the faculty. The Total Communication Laboratory is making the films used for the award-winning program available to other TV stations and to civic and private groups. They already have been used in Florida and are being considered for Chicago.

## PUBLICATIONS

Karen Moffett, a sophomore, had her article, "Biases of Hearing People," published as the lead article in the February issue of the *Illinois Advocate*. The 106-year-old publication is one of the "Little Paper Family" of journals in deafness. The article was first written for the psychology of deafness course.

Two papers by Dr. McCay Vernon have been published: "Psychological Aspects

of the Diagnosis of Deafness in a Child," *Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly*, 1973; and "Psychodynamics Surrounding the Diagnosis of a Child's Deafness," *Rehabilitation Psychology*. Two previously published papers were published in *The Sign Post* and *P.T.H.O. News*. An article, "Clinical Phenomenon of Deafness and Cerebral Palsy," has been included in the forthcoming book, *The Other Children: An Introduction to Exceptionality*, to be published by Harper and Row and edited by Dr. John B. Murcock.

## STUDENTS

Six women were tapped as Trumpeters on May 15. Each spring junior women are selected for the organization on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and community participation. Tapped were: Juanita L. Conley, Dundalk; Jacqueline J. Deakney, Newark, Delaware; Cathy A. Dudderar, Salisbury; Judith E. Gardner, Sparks; Mary Elizabeth Rouse, Baltimore; and Sandra L. Stokes, Hagerstown.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, inducted eight members during the spring. Members of the circle, who must be at least juniors, are selected for leadership and scholarship. Those inducted were: William M. Corley, Frederick; William S. Gossard, Salisbury; G. Gary Hanna, Frostburg; Robert W. Jacobs, Sherwood Forest; William M. McCormick, New Windsor; Timothy E. Meredith, Federalburg; George E. Snyder, Jr., Hagerstown; and Thomas H. Yates, Phoenix.

The 65-voice Western Maryland College choir presented a concert of sacred and secular music at Northwood-Apold United Methodist Church in April. Also during that month, the choir sang during the evening service at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore. The choir assisted Cantor Melvin Luteran in the liturgical music. Following the service, the choir sang a short program of sacred music. The choir is directed by Oliver K. Spangler and is accompanied by Evelyn S. Hering.

A group of students at the college believe that there is more to concern for one's fellow man than just contributing money. In an effort to involve themselves personally, about 60 faculty and students took part in the Fast for the Hungry. As a result of the Fast, over \$650 was contributed to Carroll County Social Services to provide food for families totally dependent on welfare funds. Volunteers enrolled for the fast and then got sponsors to contribute an amount for each hour the volunteer continued in the 30-hour fast.

# KNUT HJELTNES

by Nellie W. Arrington, '74

Anyone who watched the 1973 Western Maryland track team knows international trade is definitely beneficial.

To the campus, international trade means Knut Hjeltnes of Øystese, Norway. Knut has broken the college records in the discus, javelin, and shot put and the NCAA and Penn Relays records in the discus this spring.

Not that his performance was unexpected. Knut, a member of the Norwegian National Track Team, missed his country's 1972 Olympic Track Team by one inch in the discus throw. He arrived on campus in February, 1973, as a freshman physical education and pre-physical therapy major. In the first college track meet, in early April against Loyola College, Knut thrilled spectators when he threw the discus 182' 3". His performance broke the NCAA record of 178' 11½". During the same meet, the young Norwegian set WMC records of 54' 4½" in the shot put and 209' 9" in the javelin throw.

But Knut's high point for the college track season came on April 27 when he went to the Penn Relays and won the discus throw with a distance of 193' 4". The previous Penn Relays record was 180' 11". Knut received the Frank Danneman Award as the outstanding college athlete in field events at the Penn Relays. Later he won the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, breaking the old record.

Why did Knut come to Western Maryland, a college not exactly renowned for its track team? He says he wanted to come to America for the experience of another country and to be with his fiancée's family. He chose Western Maryland because of Odd Haugen, another Norwegian import and track star. "Odd informed me about the school, the possibilities of studying here, the possibilities of sports here."

As for the track team here, Knut feels the small team and coaches mean "track and field on the college level can give more than on the university level." He doesn't spare words in his praise of track coaches Rick Carpenter and Sam Case ("Dr. Sam" to Knut). "The coaches are brilliant, . . . fantastic," he reports, adding they create a friendly atmosphere among the team members.

Another reason Knut likes the small team is it gives him a chance to participate in more than one event. He explains he started track in Norway when he was 14, participating first in the high jump, then as a sprinter. As he grew bigger (at 21, he's 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds), he went to the discus, javelin, and shot put events. Participating in many events, "that's in my blood. That's why the team here suits me."



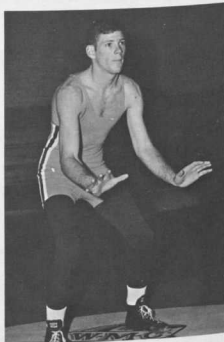
Dr. Sam Case talked enthusiastically about Knut and stated flatly, "With training, he'll do much better." In the discus, Case explained, "He's just better than anyone else, period, as far as all-time champions are concerned." Noting that Knut, previous to the Penn Relays, would have held the pre-1960 world's record, Case said Knut is "definitely a world class competitor."

Knut tells of his accomplishments with an honest pride. His spoken English has only a few flaws. But he admits, "I still have some language problems." His big problem, he reports, is his reading vocabulary and fluency. "It's depressing to spend an hour on three pages." He hopes his grades will improve with his reading.

He laughs when asked his reaction to reading about himself in the *Baltimore Sun* sports pages recently. "It's great for the first time." He thinks the publicity could help him if he becomes an American citizen and is a coach with a name recognized in the sports world.

But before that happens, Knut is looking forward to something else. "I assume I will represent Norway in the 1976 Olympics. That's my goal—to participate in the Olympics."

Why not? The way he's going, Knut has a terrific chance of making the 1976 Norwegian Olympic Track Team.



Richard Schmertzler, senior wrestler, was featured in the April 9 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. He received a silver bowl from the sports magazine.



## Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

Pictures and prose suggest that some of our alumni clubs are active in a time when many colleges and universities have dropped theirs or see them in their death throes.

In a way, Western Maryland is no exception, for to sustain interest in alumni clubs (chapters) is probably the most difficult job facing the Alumni Association today. We recognize the significant contribution clubs have made for years, and as long as interest can be maintained in the field, we feel it important to uphold the tradition. To continue the search for reasons and answers, Clarence (Jack) Fossett has been appointed chairman of the Chapter Study Committee by the alumni board.

Many benefits accrue to college and club members alike, none the least of which is the opportunity for profitable contact by officers of the college and the alumni association with local alumni.

R. W. Sailor, a 1907 graduate of Cornell, and former secretary-treasurer of his large and active local Chicago alumni club, in 1944 authored a classic, "A Primer Of Alumni Work," which at one time was on the shelf of every alumni secretary in the country. He wrote about all aspects of alumni activity, and but for recent variations in method and modifications of tone, his principles stand as vital today as the day he wrote them.

According to his treatise, clubs started just before the Civil War, whereas class organization predated the nineteenth century. Our three older clubs have charters dating back into the early twenties even though the Alumni Association started many years before.

The concept of clubs, and how they compare in interest and activity with class functions and fund percentage participation would take a much longer article than this to spell out. However, the function of the club is one so different than the others that percentages bear little importance.

I agree with Sailor when he says that the local alumni club is a relatively small part of the alumni body. In our case and nationally, if ten percent of the local body of the alumni turn out for a club function, we are pleased. In 1972, Alumni Fund participation was fifty-four percent. Of course we were pleased, in fact ecstatic, but the comparison is useless, for though both are indications of alumni support, they bear on different aspects of the total alumni program. It may be reasonable to suggest, however, that personal contact in the field bears significantly on one's desire to financially support his alma mater. There is no better place for alumni of a local area, be it metropolitan or one encompassing 150 miles in circumference, to get together for a common cause on their home grounds than the club program.

We have reported activities of the clubs



Alumni meet at New York Athletic Club to greet and hear Dr. Ralph C. John, center. Chapter President Eckhardt, standing on far left.

for years, and plan to continue. At some we take pictures which turn out, at others bulbs flash and nothing results, but photographing the group or not is the least important aspect of the activity.

This year, Dr. John has made quite a circuit and at this writing has yet to visit the Western New York Club in Rochester where a luncheon on April 28 is planned. He has visited with alumni at their meetings in Tampa, Miami, Northern Jersey, New York City, Baltimore, and the Eastern Shore. The programs have been varied from dinner-dances to addresses and "rap" sessions with alumni. All have given our new president an opportunity to meet alumni in a wide range of locations and from a wide spread of classes.

Whether or not one is listening to his college president, a professor from campus, a group of singers from the Hill, or danc-

ing to the strains of some smooth combo, the trick is not turned to satisfaction unless the alumnus is there, and satisfied.

What is the answer to continuing an alumni program in the field, resurrecting a defunct club or starting a new one? Leadership is the primary requirement and delegation of responsibility follows in close order. No one volunteer leader should be overburdened. Once the leadership is established, program and project follow. Programs must appeal not only to the emotional and possibly hilarious side that so definitely exists in the membership, but also to the sounder and more mature side. One must have such an enjoyable time that he will want to return and bring other alumni with him.

Alumni clubs must offer justification for time involved to the alumnus, for if not, he too will falter and fail.



MIAMI LUNCHEON—Left to right, standing: Willette Schad, '36; Mrs. Elliott; James Elliott, '43; Mrs. Clarence Bennett, '28; Tommy Price, '47; Virginia Riker Herring, '49; Margaret Herring; Mrs. Anna Riker; Nate Weinstock, '29; sitting: Mr. Bosworth; Mrs. Robert C. Bosworth, '15; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John; John J. Reinecke, '28; Mrs. Nate Weinstock, '27.

## Students Raise Over \$12,000

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

Forty-three students gave their time, combined their talents, and produced superior results on the evenings of April 9-12. Under the organizational leadership of Jackie Draper, '74, and calling nationwide from Elderidge Hall on the campus, WMC undergraduates raised \$12,252 for the 1973

Annual Alumni Fund. In this the second year for a Student Phonathon being a part of the fund program, it took little time for these future alums to get into the swing of things. Spirits mounted with each pledge of support. The callers gained added enthusiasm on finding that WMC alumni have deep interest in and concern for their alma mater regardless of where they settle. Sarah Snodgrass, '73, was the top caller for the four evenings. Her efforts benefited the college by \$400 in pledged alumni support. The Alumni Fund Committee would like to thank all those students taking part for a superb job.

# 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.

Sadie Snyder Brown, '97, who lived in Woodstock, has died. Mrs. Grace Tracey Huster, '02, died April 12 at her home in Reisterstown. Mrs. Huster was manager of the Community News office in Reisterstown for 13 years and was a member of the Reisterstown Methodist Church.

Mrs. Nellie Schaeffer Bare, '06, died at Longview Nursing Home in Manchester on April 1. She was the widow of Dr. S. Luther Bare, '00, who for many years was physician at the college. She is survived by three sons, Samuel L. Bare, Jr., '31, George S. Bare, '37, and Daniel H. Bare, '40, and two daughters, Mrs. Elwood S. Falkenstein and Mrs. George P. Buckley.

A resident of Marion, Henry L. Hall, '13, has died. Mrs. Esther Brown, '15, of Woodbury, New Jersey, has died.

Naomi Royer Will, '23, died April 7 at Timbercrest Home, North Manchester, Indiana.

From Elizabeth G. Bemiller, '27: "The Class of 1927 is saddened by the death of Margaret Smith Lilly on Friday, March 23. Smitty is survived by her husband, Walter E. Lilly, '30, one son, two daughters, and 17 grandchildren."

James W. H. Lusby, '28, of Washington, D. C., has died. Millicent Allen Cobb, '33, died September 1, 1972, in Buffalo, New York. Anna Smith Hack, '34, died March 16 in Baltimore. Inez Greth Junkin, '34, of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, died January 26. Richard H. Holmes, '35, had a heart attack and died December 24, 1972. Mr. Holmes was a program analyst for the Department of the Army. He lived in University Park.

George M. Wehler, '43, of Thomasville, Pennsylvania, has died. John E. MacCubbin, M.Ed., '55, died April 4, 1970, in Parkton. Mrs. Michele Jabin Garber, '71, died January 30. She lived in Arnold.

## 1918

Mrs. W. Andrew Pickens (Ruth Gist) Route 7, Box 321-E Westminster, Maryland 21157

Dorothy Harman Conover has died. William Carter, Olivia Cann's husband, also has passed away.

Wanted to share this letter with you all from Dick Dent.

"Dear Classmates:

"On February 9, I attended a birthday party for Tom Shaw, along with most of his remaining old friends. It was his 75th, and because Dot had brain-washed him for the party, it was a surprise, and I think a shock to him when we sang 'Happy 75th to you.'"

"Tom was one of the babies in our class, so I think all of us must be 75. Does it

make me very unpopular because I remind you of that?"

"Our 60th anniversary in 1978 seems so far away, and it could be out of reach for some of us. So I hope all of you will make a big effort to be present on June 2, this year, our 55th."

"I have heard through the 'Grapevine' that one of our classmates wants to invite us to a luncheon and a little 'Pow Wow' on June 2. Please join us. I think we will enjoy a good day."

Sincerely,  
Dick Dent"

## 1920

Mr. William J. Kindley  
320 North Division Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

The publication of a collection of sermons by our classmate, the late Dr. John A. Trader, former pastor emeritus of Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover, Delaware, is now available. They appeared as a column in *The Delaware State News* titled "A Principle to Ponder." Through the efforts of the Trader family, the publication was made possible. It is dedicated to the congregation of the Wesley Church, which John served for 14 years. I have a copy and I feel every member of our class could get considerable inspiration and comfort from this publication. If you want a copy send \$1.50 to Mrs. John A. Trader, Garden Court, Apartment G1, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Mickey McLane writes me "No news is good news. Still living at 74 years. Am in better health than for years." That is good news because I know Mickey hasn't been well.

The squire of Hanover, New Hampshire, Byers Unger, says he has nothing more to contribute just now for The HILL, that maybe the other 11 members of the class who were silent on the last issue will now come across with some information. Byers is now putting some Swanson products in their freezer. That's good news because that helps Campbell Soup Co. pay for my pension. Hope the other members of the class help out.

Hazel Owings Saib writes Helen Nock Disharoon and she did a lot of reminiscing when Helen visited her in Tampa, Florida, in March. She wonders if any of our ears burned. They spent a day at Disney World, also attended *The Passion Play* at Lake Wales. Hazel says not to miss this if in the area during March or April. They went to the dog and horse races, also Jai Alai one evening. Helen picked oranges from trees in Hazel's backyard. Hazel and her husband, Frank, spend a month each year at Owings, Maryland. On May 30 they were to leave on a 25-day tour of Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. There is a standing invitation for any member of the class to

stop by to see them. The address is 10907 Orange Grove Drive, Tampa, Florida 33618.

Evelyn Webb Hanun and a friend were to leave April 14 for Europe and to return May 14. They planned to be driven around Switzerland, southern Germany, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary, and to fly home from Frankfurt, Germany. Evelyn says the friend is female.

Roberta Carnes and her sister Mildred, '28, will take a trip to Newfoundland in July. They will go via New England to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. From North Sydney, Nova Scotia, they will take a ship to Newfoundland. Roberta says they are looking forward to getting back to the Maritimes and are looking for new experiences in Newfoundland.

Rachael Price Tamblin indicates she is about recovered from her illnesses. However, her husband, Tam, had surgery in early December. He is recovering but finds his strength slow returning. Rachael suggests that age has something to do with that. How right she is. I know from experience and am sure it was age. Tam is serving a small church in Amherst, where he has been for over two years. He preaches and does some pastoral work. Amherst is only 12 miles from South Hadley. They expect to make a short trip to Maryland to visit Rachael's family, which they didn't get to do last year.

"Senator" Somers hasn't been allowed to go into court since his heart attack four years ago. To him that was the most enjoyable part of his law practice. If you will recall our college days, Mickey established the highest record for public speaking at WMC, first, second, and third years and intercollegiate in senior year. However, he keeps busy doing miscellaneous legal work—writing wills, conveying property, etc. Teaching is Mickey's greatest love and he has time for some now. As he says, "There are always students in high school who are out of school because of sickness or other reasons and I usually have as many cases as I want to take on what is known as 'home teaching.' I go to the house and teach on a one-to-one basis. It is a great experience. These students are most appreciative of whatever effort is put forth for them—and they probably put forth their greatest effort of their entire school career, especially if they need two or more subjects for graduation that I happen to be teaching them."

Grace Melvin Cotterill is now living with address sister in Clarksville, Tennessee. Address is 136 Madison Terrace, zip 37040.

Jonathan Fenby writes "I have no news as I am only an old 'stick in the mud,' living on the farm all my life. However, God has blessed me in many ways for which I am very thankful."

All of us would love to hear from Esther Sue Baker, Madje Wimbrow Butler, Buzz Morgan Hutton, Blanche Spurrier Marsh, Gladys Bromley Robinson, Irene Coonan Traffert, Mary Bishop Tuttle.

1926

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard (Louise Whaley)  
731 Smith Street  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Cards to classmates brought news of relaxation in Florida during winter months; Gerald and Marge (McWilliams) Richter of Westminster and Ruth Jones Shipley of Baltimore, Ruth went south to recover from a bout with flu. John Wooden of the class of '27 and his wife, Polly, visited Ex Williams in Gulfport, Florida. Dave, '25, and Caroline (Wantz) Taylor of Westminster went in a different direction in February, west to Scottsdale, Arizona.

Ballard Ward left Venice, Florida, for Djakarta, Indonesia. He and his wife enjoyed living in the sunshine state in a recently purchased condominium. He is now a volunteer executive of International Executive Corps to P. T. Kalbe Frana, manufacturer and distributor of pharmaceuticals. His job is helping upgrade and modernize accounting and financial methods of the company. Most of his time for three to four months is in Djakarta but he will visit eight branches in Java, Sumatra, and Celebes. American Cyanamid Company is one of the sponsors of IESC. He and Jane are keeping their summer home in Centerville, Massachusetts.

One of the pleasures as class secretary is receiving messages from those whose names appeared in previous columns. I wish I could share a Christmas snapshot of Skip Richardson and his family in Santa Monica, California. His smiling countenance exuded pride in that group. He added that he keeps up an interest in football. He was leaving immediately for University of South Carolina vs. Notre Dame game.

Sorry to hear Ginny Wheeler Hamilton of Bel Air had to have two operations and follow-up therapy this winter. We wish her speedy recovery.

We missed Dick Stone of Raleigh, North Carolina, at our last reunion. He was in Europe but intends to attend our fiftieth. Dick retired in 1969 and is leading an active and happy life. Their son teaches at Western Kentucky University. A three-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter is a little dear whose presence in the home made their 1972 Christmas season a memorable one.

At last writing Dalton, M.Ed. '49, and I were recovering from a Thanksgiving family dinner for 29. After this letter goes into the mail, April brings another festive family occasion with our ministers and their families added to the group. Our fourth grandchild was born in January to our daughter, Susan, in Baltimore. Little Alexandra Mary Mather will be christened at Bethesda United Methodist Church here. Our son returned from his second tour in Vietnam in March. He and his wife will be godparents at the altar where each couple was married and their children baptized.

Twenty-five percent of cards sent out for news were returned. Coverage of our class can be broadened if you return just

any bit of news. Keep the line of communication open for the fall magazine.

1930

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

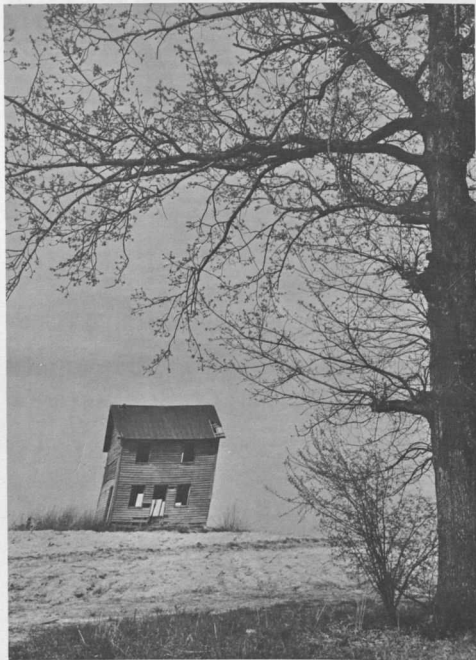
Travel, winter vacations, a new grandchild, a very special honor, a found classmate are themes of notes, cards, and clipings that have come my way at Christmas and since.

Wilmer and I enjoyed an afternoon visit with Frances (Roughley) Roberts and Arnem, '27, in the home of their son, Donald, and his family (charming wife, Elaine, and

four lovely daughters). Frances and Arnem have been continuing their far flung travels —to Arizona, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, New York. Their most recent experience was with a seminar group to the Near East, including the Holy Land.

In Frances Ward Ayton's recent prayer letter she wrote joyfully of her return to Taiwan after furlough home. She has boundless enthusiasm for her work among the Bunun people. She is especially thrilled that the Bunun New Testament has been printed and is being distributed. She asks for our prayers for her as she begins her seventh term in the mission field and for the people she is serving.

My most faithful correspondent has been Clement (Warhorse) Kosinske from his win-



Honorable Mention entry of Louis Tuckerman . . . see '32.

ter vacation in Mazatlan, Mexico. He and his wife spent the time since Christmas sunning, swimming, sightseeing on the Pacific coast and in Mexico City. Aztec ruins, opera, folk ballet, Mardi Gras were highlights for them.

The new grandchild was reported by *Edna Nordwall Bowman*. (Does anyone want to report a great-grandchild?)

*Watson and Mandy (Bell) Phillips* spent Christmas at the old Bell home on the Conococheague Creek which had been flooded seven and a half feet in Hurricane Agnes. Mandy continues her involvement with a Senior Citizen group. One contribution she made recently was by playing the part of a ten-year-old in Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey." She thought Miss Lease and Miss Smith would not have applauded the performance.

Mandy sent news of recent travels of *Tom Braun and Ruth*, '28. They trailed to the West Coast last summer. A fall trip took them to Spain and Portugal. They planned to winter in Florida.

The very special honor went to *Rip Engle* when he was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. After a distinguished career as coach at Brown University and Penn State, this is the ultimate award. Congratulations, Rip!

We owe a word of thanks to *Weldon Dawson* who has supplied the Alumni Office with the address of *Harry V. Scott* in Florida. Now there are just four left on our list of "unknowns": *David G. Johns*, *Mary Ellen Lutz*, *Mrs. Clyde Van Gesel* (Mary Statton), *Lane I. Yingling*. Let's all make an effort to find these four!

As I write this on March 28, my mind is on other things: packing for our trip tomorrow to Italy, all the last chores that must be done, lists to be checked, errands to be run, . . .

## 1932

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

What happened to all my faithful correspondents? There can be no gentle reminders without them, you know. Rally 'round next time, please.

Our last column carried the notation of Col. Harold Woolley's death. He died on November 13, aged 84, at Sun Coast Hospital in Clearwater, Florida. He amassed many honors during his lifetime. We thought of him as *Neaf's* father and as our honorary class member who made reunions worth coming back for. Won't we miss him at the next one?

*Margaret Myers Tucker* is busy setting up a new routine for living following the retirement of her husband at the first of the year. The Tuckers had a delightful trip to Yellowstone National Park and environs last summer. Retirements are the order of the day, it seems. *Ginny Stoner* and *Whitey Ebaugh* have joined the ranks. *Ginny* rounded out 22 years as nurse at WMC Infirmary and still lives close by in Westminster. *Whitey* has been more leisurely

since her retirement from the Department of Public Welfare in December. *Margaret Lee Nelson Tawes* left her post as public school music teacher in Crisfield last June. She reports that she is enjoying life to the fullest. No more school commences to interfere with class reunions.

*Mary Orr Manspeaker* planned a trip to Hawaii in the spring and when last heard from she was "recharging her batteries" against this event. *Evelyn Kauffman Wall* made it back to California after our June reunion with interesting stopovers enroute. Ironically, she had an auto accident later two blocks from her home with minor injuries from which she has now completely recovered.

And what's *Bunny Tuckerman* up to now? Just winning an Honorable Mention in the A. Aubrey Bodine Memorial Photographic Contest, that's what! Congratulations and keep snapping, Friend. We glory in your perseverance and courage, along with your skill. A last-minute letter from *Charlie Forlines* says that he broke a hip in November but is able to continue as church organist. He reminisced about his days on the Hill before college years, surmising that his favorite playground used to be where the Baker Memorial Chapel now stands, the same spot where the Daisy Chain used to originate to wind down the hill to Hoffa Field. Remember?

Information has been received of the deaths of *Frances Kain Bunty* and *Reece M. Dennis*.

## 1937

*Mrs. Marvin H. Smith* (Rebecca Groves)  
318 Maple Avenue  
Federalsburg, Maryland 21632

I have only two items to report at this time.

The most recent is a sad one. In *The Sun* of March 24 there was a report of the death of *Elizabeth Harrison* on March 22 at Bethesda Naval Hospital following a brief illness. Liz had been in the Navy since 1943 and at the time of her death was a Captain. We had a nice visit with her at our reunion last June.

I have learned from *Annie O. Sansbury Warman* that *Jane White Blair* and husband Benton spend their winters in Florida and summers in Massachusetts. I had learned sometime earlier that they planned to do this when Benton retired and the children were on their own. Maybe I will have more about them by the next writing.

Please, classmates, send me news about yourselves.

## 1938

*Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson*  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
Route 2, Box 8  
Mount Airy, Maryland 21771

By the time this is read the class of '38 will have had its 35th reunion. It is now a day to tuck away in the mind's storeroom of pleasant memories. A writup concern-

ing it will appear in the October issue of *The Hill*.

*Ellen Jane Hancock Walker*, formerly of Stockton, is now living in Spartansburg, South Carolina. Her husband, Newton, is Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. He is a nationally prominent educator of the deaf. The Walkers have a son attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Prior to going to South Carolina the Walkers had been at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Fairbault.

*Dr. Ken Baumgardner*, Gainesville, Georgia, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Records at Brenau College. In his new capacity, Dr. Baumgardner will be responsible for student registration and enrollment, scheduling of classes, evaluations of transcripts, and academic records of students. The college president noted that, "Dr. Baumgardner has a long list of accomplishments in the field of higher education and a distinguished educational career spanning almost 20 years, including 11 in various administrative positions." Prior to joining the faculty at Brenau in 1962 as head of the music department, he held a similar post at Southeastern State Teachers College in Durant, Oklahoma. Dr. Baumgardner holds his doctorate in education from Columbia University, his M.M. degree from the University of Texas. Dr. Baumgardner is active in various professional organizations and is the immediate past president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association.

*Ellen Hess Sklar*, Ocean City, welcomes her third grandchild, a little girl for a change. Also son *Allen, Jr.*, '72, graduated from WMC this June and is planning graduate work at Duke University. Another son *Bob*, senior next year at WMC, aims toward research work.

*Col. Anthony Ortenzi*, Maitland, Florida, is still doing a bit of teaching, 12-15 hours a week at Rollins College and Seminole Junior College. As a member of the Orange County Civic Facilities Authority he is very interested in the building of a 50,000-seat football stadium. "We hope to attract big league football teams." Daughters *Regina* and *Lisa* have both graduated from University of Florida. *Regina* is an advertising designer; *Lisa* hopes to go to medical school. (I like Tony's retirement address: Minnehaha Circle.)

*Charles, '35*, and *Dolly (Taylor) Moore*, Denton, have their first grandchild, *Noel*, who was a year old in March. He belongs to daughter *Vikki* and husband who live in Charlottesville, Virginia, where the latter has a teaching fellowship and is working on his master's. Son *Randy* is in business with his dad.

*Allen, '36*, and *Caroline (Smith) Dudley* had a wonderful European vacation last September. *Atlee, '35*, and *Janet (Smith, '37)* Wampler accompanied them to Franco, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal. Daughter *Janet* studied last summer in Mexico City.

Do write me any time. Just to mention your name brings fond recollections to someone, somewhere.

Mrs. Webster R. Hood (Doris Mathias)  
6428 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Virginia 22152

It's a bit weird to realize that you will be reading this in lovely June and here the snow is pelting down (first time this year) as I write on the first day of spring.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mary Shepherd and Julia (Shepherd, '41) Farrigan on the loss of their parents. Mrs. Shepherd died January 27 and Colonel Shepherd February 19. On November 25 they were all together at the Albany V.A. Hospital celebrating the Shepherds' 58th anniversary.

Bill Shockley wrote a delightful and much appreciated letter—first we've heard about him in years. He lives in Appleton, Wisconsin, but doesn't tell me what the company is which he "runs for some Eastern owners." His wife teaches and they are grandparents twice. Oldest son is technical director of Papa's company and has two sons. One is Wm., IV. In an aside, Bill wonders if James Black Merritt, IV, has a J.B.M.V. Their daughter will graduate from Colorado State University this year; younger son is an English-psych major at same. Bill is in excellent health and enjoys golf, photography, fishing, and travel and is looking toward retirement about 1994. Take a tip from him and if you haven't tried it recently, get out the old yearbook and have a nostalgia trip, then write me a letter.

Though you read this in June, I have to say that it's good to have gotten Christmas cards with family news from classmates. Grace Brannock Smith Dougherty writes they are expecting their youngest, Tim, 20, to be married this year; Jeff, 21, is a student at New England Aeronautical Institute; and Leila is in her first year of teaching. Anna Lee is married and lives in Edison, New Jersey, and has made Grace B. and Ed grandparents by now. G.B. teaches in an elementary school in Manchester, New Hampshire, and Ed is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Summer vacation last year was to St. Petersburg and Williamsburg with stops along the way.

Ruth Kimmey toured Europe last summer—Spain, Italy, France, and England. She reports, "This old Methodist got blessed by the Pope." So fascinated by foreign travel, she's planning and saving for another trip this summer.

Gerald and Eleanor Perry Reif, in Kensington, became doting grandparents in March. Daughter Ginny lives in Manassas, Virginia. A Christmas card from Sue Price Erb lets us know they are still kicking up there in Dover, Massachusetts. Herm Beck was recently elected president of the Carroll County Philatelic Association.

Ethel Barnes Berry took her last course for credit last spring—Woman's Lib—but still likes having that man around the house to lock up at night and close the window in the morning. Charles, Jr. is married and working on his doctorate at

VPI. John, '70, is an Army 1st Lt. stationed at Fort Leavenworth, teaching the doctors. Frank graduates from Towson this year. Tom is a great kicker for his junior high football team. The Berrys have a self-contained trailer which provided them with a new kind of fun last summer. Ethel mentions cousin Bill Melville being in rehabilitation work in Baltimore. Why doesn't he write and tell us about himself?

The Alumni Fund Drive is all but over as you read this and I think you should know the Agents who have worked so hard for its success, especially the new recruits: Ethel Berry, Doug Catington, Jean Cox Flagg, and Eleanor Reif. Bill Beatty, our hard working and effective chairman for seven years, is so grateful to have the old hands too: Sara Hood Blessing Clagett, Fizzle, Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash, Nickie Knepp, Lydia Bradburn Reeves, and me. Over the past seven years 28 class members have served. Thank you all. Bill is a director for education in the Rochester chapter of the Administrative Management Society and is responsible for rapport between business and education in the city.

It is very heartening to receive cards from those who graduated in 1940 by way of summer courses and winter additions. Donald Haugh is one of these. He is keeping busy and pursuing many interests in retirement in Hagerstown. I'm sure there are people from other classes who know him and will enjoy hearing of him. I hope more of you will take advantage of the opportunity to let your friends hear about you.

Arthur Howard had a wonderful trip to Rome and Florence last fall. He still works part time in a hospital in Newark.

Caught up to some I haven't heard from before. Jim and Mary Hoffacker Spalding live on a 114-acre farm at Littlestown. He is a livestock dealer and she is assistant cashier at an Abbotstown, Pennsylvania, bank. They celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1971. Their daughter is a physical therapist on the staff of Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Frank Shipley practices medicine in Annapolis and has been involved in the organization and operation of a Coronary Care Unit there. Oldest daughter Ann is a sophomore at Miami University of Ohio. She and Frank went to Grand Canyon for scuba diving in March—his first winter vacation ever. The twins were busy with exams and had to forego this trip. Dottie still works as a chemical consultant and spends her spare time painting.

Charles and Mary Anna Brown McGivern are retired as of '68, living in Satellite Beach, Florida, and loving the fishing, golf, and bridge. Daughter Pat is married to a Naval officer, has two sons, 9 and 6. Son Mike is married and an accountant in Providence, Rhode Island. Could they be Irish?

Word from Kitty (Jockel) Reckord in Towson is that Henry, '38, has completed 33 years with Armco Steel Corp. They had a big summer last year—son Brad graduated from UMBC and Susan, '66, was

married in August. She and her husband teach at Randallstown High.

LaRue Schnaubel Parrish's husband has retired and last year they did a bit of traveling. They went to Hawaii, Italy, then had a Caribbean cruise. Their next trips will be to see the USA. LaRue keeps busy with ceramics and other crafts.

Thanks for your contributions. Let's hear from even more of you. There's my address right at the top of the column.

## 1942

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

Guess you'd better fire your class correspondent. Any volunteers? Sorry that I've neglected you for so long. Between the Alumni Office, Frank Tarbutton, and me, we've heard from 51 class members since last March.

Our 30th reunion was small, but great! Polly Tarbutton Schwertler, '68 (Carole, '43, and Frank's daughter) had a delightful buffet luncheon under the trees on the Schwertler's lovely farm. Quite informal and oh, so pleasant!

Mike Petrucci was there with his oldest son who just finished college. Mike vows that his 10-year-old will attend WMG. Also there were Florence Barker Yarrison, Cyn Rudisill Mather, Bob Bricker, Ruth Dickinson Phillips, Esther Rood Hough, Grace Kelbaugh Pryor, Dottie Altix Meyer, Virginia Sweeney Ballard, Earl Darsch, June Lippy, Jack Quynn, Mickey Reynolds Adolph, Miriam Bond Gilbert, Frank, and I, with several husbands and wives.

Also registered at Harrison House was Thornton Wood who I see by the latest list has moved to Glen Arden. Ike Rehrt, as you saw in The HILL, received honors at the Alumni banquet. I saw Ike for the first time in 30 years here in Churchville at a Bird Club banquet just a couple of weeks ago.

Many missed reunion because of commences—and if I omitted anyone who attended, please let me know.

Several European travelers in our midst—Gloria and Phil Adams in Europe on business (Belgium, Luxembourg—steel) and then "fun" in Spain. Son Doug in Nassau College, Maine; son Randy working with emotionally handicapped children in New York; Phil, sales manager for a steel products company in New York City. Also in Europe were Eloise Wright Morison and family.

Mickey Reynolds Adolph's big news of the year was Bill's receiving Army Legion of Merit. At retirement given testimonial dinner (500 people) by enlisted men, dinner by officers, parade, and reception in his honor. Mickey—busy with art exhibits.

Virginia Sweeney Ballard still supervising foreign languages in Anne Arundel county—organizing workshops for teachers, serving in professional organizations, and writing for publication in field of foreign language instruction. Son Bruce in Lafayette College.

Dick Baker celebrated 25 years with FBI. Was special agent in charge New York office. In August acting director L. Patrick Gray appointed Dick to head new office of planning and evaluation. Jean back in business world as ass't manager at Bankers Trust Co. on Wall Street. Daughter Jean graduated from Northwestern, 1970—married Northwestern graduate, Robert Hulscher—living in Evanston, Illinois.

Barbara Zimmerman Gressman's son, Barry, graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. Received sermon award in senior year and outstanding student of New Testament award in middle year. Now minister of First Presbyterian Church in Titusville, Pennsylvania. Daughter Susan graduated from high school with DAR good citizens awards plus several other awards. Will attend Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Earl Darsch should be grandfather by now. Oldest daughter was expecting around reunion time. Son Bruce attends WMC.

Doris Davenport may try mainland job hunting after completion of five-year project in Hawaii.

R. Lewis Fowler married Helen E. Wampler (Towson, '48). Two of their children, Kathy and Susan, attended WMC. Richard, Jr. in senior high school. Wife—an educator in Baltimore county. Lewis on staff of Baltimore County Office of Planning. He has found the raising of three children to be a rich and rewarding experience.

Rudy Catlinder Frank received Master of Education degree in English in February '72, Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Miriam Bond Gilbert busy preparing for modern volunteer army—teaching English to non-natives at Army Education Center, Ft. Meade.

After 45 years Mary Hoffmaster retired from teaching—enjoys change.

Ginny Bowen Hornung broke through the great wall of silence. Husband Don—pastor of United Methodist Church in Pocomoke City. Divide time between there and Ocean City. Three sons all away from home. Bruce, married and with Maryland State Police, will live in Ocean City. Richard, associated with Westinghouse in D. C., married and living in Springfield, Virginia. Stephen, aircraft technician, lives in Salisbury and is engaged to be married.

Lucie Leigh Barnes Hall's oldest, Jon, is Corporal in USMC and at Andrews AFB since Nam.

Roop's (Esther Hough) son, Steve, graduated last year from University of Maryland and is working with Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Libbie Tyson Koether's two oldest sons are married. Youngest, Lee, is freshman at University of Alabama. Lib lost her mother very suddenly last year.

We were sorry to learn that Ray Purnell lost his wife December a year ago.

George Marshall, wife, and daughter had planned to attend reunion, but I didn't see them. He's principal of The Salvation Army School for Officer's Training where they

have 105 cadets in training and 42 of their children. George's wife is Child Care Director.

Good to hear from Dottie Mulvey who has been in Colorado since February '55. She's a trust officer at First National Bank of Denver. Manages corporate bonds for trust department. A colleague in trust department is Georgine Blackman Wright, '46.

A clipping from *The Evening Bulletin* of June 12, 1972, was brought to my attention. One of two new executive vice-presidents of Henkels and McCoy, Inc. is Robert E. Bricker. (The 49-year-old Blue Bell firm, with 11 offices nationwide, is reportedly the largest independent communications construction company in the world.)

Ed Lewis wrote in April that there was no news, but since then a new alumni listing has come out with a new address for him: 5590 Caminito Herminia, La Jolla, California 92037.

Paul and Mabel (Greenwood) Myers announced the marriage of their daughter, Kristin Norma, to Dr. Glenn Wesley Hawkes on August 26, 1972.

Haven't been able to track "Beanie" down yet, but I noted by the *Baltimore Sun* that he lost his mother recently.

"Dickey" Phillips in September 1970 left confines of secondary school to join staff of Wicomico County Board of Education as library coordinator for all elementary libraries (19). "Work has been rewarding and challenging as libraries are truly media centers today."

Betty Cornany Pickens couldn't make it to reunion as younger son Bill was leaving for South Carolina's Boy's State on June 4. "So, being here is most important. Best regards to everyone."

Ray Purnell wrote that he is in second year as pastor of Millian Memorial United Methodist Church in Rockville.

Newsy letter from Jack Quynn told of switching from biological labs to U. S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases which is also located at Ft. Detrick. Youngest son Bill was senior at Thomas Johnson and after classes drives delivery truck for local florist where Peg works. "Our daughter Margary is in and out of everything (thank the Good Lord) but trouble."

Jane Mellor Riehl wants to know of alumni activities in western New York where they moved recently when her husband affiliated with Allied Chemical Corp. in Buffalo. Daughter No. 1 presented them with grandson in May. Daughter No. 2 graduated in May. (Sorry, Janie, I couldn't read it). Son No. 1 at Union College.

Mary Crosswhite Ringwald and Owen both busy in human relations training. Mary had several groups, "To Be a Woman"—looking at women's issues and how to be seen as persons rather than in a role.

Jane Fraley Robinson's No. 2 son, Steve, graduated from Washington & Lee University.

Mollie Wheatley Roemer and family were to head to Hawaii last summer to almost complete visits to 50 states. Sailboat "Sea Roemer" delayed completion. Daughter

Carole Hickey, '66, and husband, Charles, '66, presented them with second grandson in February. Now have five descendants.

Louise Young Thomas writes that Ed is to be district superintendent of the Natchitoches District in the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church. Second son graduated—Northwestern. Louisiana University. Oldest son is in graduate school in math at Tulane. Three children in junior high school.

Pete Townsend spent summer before last touring Far East. Planned to visit his daughter in El Paso this past summer. One of these days he'll make it to a reunion and "then everyone will wonder who the stranger is. Have a good time."

Herb Weaver's son, Donald, is graduate student at University of Pennsylvania preparing for psychiatric social work. Herb's family has been in the hills of Western Maryland for four years and loves every minute of it.

Miriam Shroyer Wallace now working part time for Wholesale Tours International. After getting into beautiful new church (Calvary United Methodist, Annapolis) last Easter Sunday, they were to leave for tour of Holland, then on to England to visit son and wife. Both writing these—Charlie in church history, Betsy in English. In November they were to go to Israel and Greece.

Ethel and Earle, '40, Wilhide's son, Earle, Jr. was married in June. Linda graduated from college and is teaching in New Jersey. Ethel, Jean Ayres Ross, Kathryn Tipson Kerr, Ethel Hale Talbert, Libbie Tyson Koether all had lunch with me on December 27. Hoping to get together again when Sister Lauretta McCusker comes East for a library meeting in Washington. Lauretta is now dean of the Graduate School of Library Science at Jersey College in River Forest, Illinois. Rosy Talbert graduated, Drexel, June 3.

Adele Masten Workman and Joe love Durham, North Carolina. A Palm Sunday snow last year was reminiscent of Palm Sunday '42. Remember that big one!

Wish I could include much from a long letter from Sam Harris, '43. After we spent a week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, I dropped him a line to say "Hi." What a response! Imagine a busy doctor taking time to write an eight-page long-hand letter to write an eight-page long-hand letter. He has two separate families—son, ter. He has 24 and then daughter, 14, 27, daughter, 24, and then daughter, 14 and twin daughters, 10. Really enjoyed hearing from him.

Jean Lamoreau Baker and Dick—very happy to be back this way again. Dick's of being appointed an assistant director of the FBI and the subsequent transfer ended Be-Jean's banking career. Now enjoying being a housewife and getting settled. Looking forward eagerly to being grandparents this summer. New address 8606 Melrose Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101.

Janus Yentsch Ellenburg included in 12th edition of "American Men and Women of Science." Also elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for Health (London, England) as a result of her NASA research work.

"Bob and I spend our spare time in photography—trying for and sometimes capturing Eastman Kodak Amateur photo prizes."

Pete Townsend in Florida still enjoying warm weather when it is cold every place else. "Don't see or hear from anyone directly—but always interested if anyone gets down." (Plantation, Florida, that is.)

Bud Ricker now veterinarian in charge at the poultry plant (Shogood) at Milford, Delaware. Edna resigned library position in mid-September but is now member of local library board. Missed 30th reunion as Bud was on vacation; so they took off for a favorite spot, New Hope, Pennsylvania, where food is excellent and antique hunting is great. Edna lost her father in August. They see Charlie Cole, '40, and wife often. Spent delightfully happy weekend with ex-roomy, Ruth (Dickinson) Phillips and Branche, '30. Welcome mat is out to anyone from the Hill while visiting Rehoboth Beach.

Miriam Bond Gilbert now involved in changeover to Modern Volunteer Army at Ft. Meade where she still teaches high school prep classes and English to non-natives. Is now a great-aunt. Peck Bond's older daughter has two little girls.

No news from Ethel Hale Talbert—just a friendly "hi" and suggestion that we should get together more often.

Ethel (Skip) Wilhide gives more details about Earle, Jr.'s wedding—to Nancy Marie Warner, '75. Married June 17, 1972. Linda Lee graduated from University of Delaware in May of '72. Ethel hosted a pot-luck supper get-together for Sister Lauretta McCusker who looks great. In attendance were Hannah (McKee, '43) Crosswhite and Milton, '40, Libbie Tyson Koether and George, Ethel Talbert, Ethel and Earle, '40, Wilhide, of course, and me. We had a very pleasant evening.

Ken Grove's family is scattered. John is a heavy chaplain, Glenn teaches art at North Harford and got his master's degree in May. Sandra is married, has two children, and lives in Baltimore. Sam is at the Potomac River Dupont plant. Dennis, dean's lister at West Virginia University, planned to go to France in May.

Virginia Sweeney Ballard disappointed that our class news was so minimal. Wait until she sees this column!

Miriam Shroyer Wallace reports: "All of our children are now married and scattered—England, Vermont, and Florida. Gives us great places to visit! Had some marvelous trips last year to England, Scotland, Holland, Israel, and Greece. Will go to Switzerland in April. I taught part time at Bowie State College last semester in department of early childhood education. We still love living in Annapolis."

June Lippy was on sick leave from January until April 1. "The flu really left me with muscular trouble!"

Alice Millender Quinan's youngest daughter has the wanderlust—spent six weeks in New Delhi, India. Middle daughter,

Linda, married in January and now living in Detroit, Michigan.

George Marshall says, "Although we missed the 30th reunion, with regret, I did have a joyful meeting with Wilbur Kidd in Atlanta this month. He was here at a Radio and TV Communications Conference and we had a good time recalling WMC friends as well as talking about new developments at our Alma Mater. Our daughter, Ruth, 17, graduates from Shamrock High School and will be entering junior college here this year. Interest is music and home economics. Saw Dick Baker's new FBI appointment in latest issue of U. S. News and World Report."

From Barbara Zimmerman Gressman—"Yes, my family is my pride and joy. I'm one of these mothers who feel we don't put sufficient emphasis on the joys and thrills and above all the importance of Motherhood—I think Women's Lib would do well to crusade more in this area. P.S.—Our second daughter was also awarded the DAR good citizenship award."

Lee Kindley—Working as research scientist at Office of Saline Water, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Wife, Mary, high school business education teacher, Robert E. Lee High School, Springfield, Virginia. Daughter, Cathy, graduate of William and Mary College, biologist with Bionetics Research Lab, Bethesda, doing cancer research. Son, George, sophomore at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia—major—business management.

Jane Gleagle Frisell and family keep busy. Besides being head of biochemistry, doing teaching and research, husband Bill is also acting dean of the graduate school. They have almost found a permanent dean which will give Bill a few more free hours. Last year at a dinner-dance given by the medical students, Bill was surprised to receive the Golden Apple Award—given yearly to the faculty member the students consider to be the best teacher. Older son Billy, almost 22, living in Colorado trying to get established as a jazz musician (pure jazz—not rock). Teaching at a music store and playing in a group of other musicians. Bobby, 19, sophomore, Wilmington College, Ohio. Hopes to transfer to New York University where there is good program in special education. Worked at North Jersey Training School for the retarded last summer and became convinced that working with disturbed children is what he wants to do. Had some very thrilling results with some of the children. Because of Bobby's intense interest, Jane too became interested and has enrolled in a six-week course with the New Jersey Mental Health Association and expects to do volunteer work with the emotionally disturbed at some hospital. In third year taking creative writing at the Adult School . . . writing essays, short stories, plays, etc., and criticizing one another's writing.

Mary Crosswhite Ringwald and Owen look forward to 1973 for some exciting travel—to visit a niece in Germany and have three weeks of sightseeing in Europe.

Their holidays were enhanced by children and grandchildren visiting. Elaine and Woody have two children. John and Bobbie have one. "They have a darling little girl, born September 7, a bit later than expected. When she was five days old, they moved from Ann Arbor to New Haven; when she was seven days old Bobbie was meeting with the committee about the course she was going to teach; and when she was 12 days old Bobbie was teaching! John wants equal time for Megan's nurture and development, and Bobbie wants to continue her career, so they cooperate with chores and child care! Art and Joanne have moved back to Delaware. He has a job with 3M doing maintenance work on their copy machines in the area. Jo is finishing up on her degree at University of Delaware. She and Art are expecting the end of June. Alan wants to be a Gestalt therapist and even invested \$100 of his own money to help set up a center in the area (near Grand Rapids, Michigan). Plays guitar quite well and occasionally gets a job for pay, singing some of his original songs.

## 1948

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

It was with pride that we read about Fred Eckhardt's many achievements in the December issue of The HILL. He is the fifth recipient of the Alumnus of the Year Award given by WMC in honor of outstanding achievement in three areas—service to college, service to community, and prominence in one's chosen field of endeavor. Dr. Eckhardt is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village and has served as chaplain to the New York City Fire Department for 18 years. In 1966, he was named Protestant of the Year by the St. George Association. Recently, Fred has received national attention for his program "Operation Eyeopener," an effort trying to curb the problems of the runaway child. He also conducts seminars on drugs. We congratulate you, Fred, on being recognized for your outstanding contributions to your fellow man.

Russell A. Sellman was elected executive vice-president of the Carroll County Bank and Trust Company at its Board of Directors' meeting in October. He has been employed by the bank since March, 1949, and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University.

Gladys Sause McLeod is continuing her graduate study having recently completed nine additional hours at the University of Maryland and Washington College. She is now a Grade 14, Counselor III for the State of Maryland and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and Smithsonian Institution. Her daughter is a freshman art major at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Her ninth grade son is still at home with her.

Mrs. Rita Ludwig Paddock  
2301 Shakespeare Road  
Houston, Texas 77025

Mrs. Allen Lee Byron writes that her husband is administrative manager for the Silver Spring Division of Automation Industries. Their daughter, Deborah Anne, graduated from WMC in June, son Allen, Jr. coming back from Vietnam, and Michael at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Jimmy Christopher is in first grade.

May 1, Norma Moore was installed as International President of the Sweet Adelines, a four-part harmony organization.

Jane Pitcher Mooney didn't send any news of herself, but says her husband is president of Interstate System. They live in Grand Rapids, Michigan, with their five children: Mary, Linda, Deborah, Marilyn, and Michael, age 11 to 21.

Esther Mullinix Green has retired from teaching after eight years in Carroll County and 26 in Baltimore county. At Catonsville Elementary she worked with Gene Crouse. She has two daughters and a son and three small grandchildren.

Martha Schaeffer Hertling is still Brailing and running to keep up with four boys and their interests in Scouts, sports, church activities, music, and paper routes.

Betty Lee Robbins Seiland has a daughter Robin, 16, and a son Craig, 14, both very active in school and church. John, '51, is an attorney. They all went to Disney World, Florida, for Thanksgiving week and found it fantastic.

Charlie Hammer is a dermatologist with Mason Clinic in Seattle. Says he thoroughly enjoys living in the Pacific Northwest. He and his wife have four children, 13, 11, 6 and 6.

John Gruber sent lots of news. He and his wife are both teachers. John is a vice-principal. President of his Civic Association, he is beginning his third term as president of the Educators Association. He's also a cub master. He and Ruth are active conservationists and campers and hikers. They maintain a trail in West Virginia for the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Their daughter is a freshman at Frostburg State and son Karl is in fourth grade.

Klein Haddaway enjoys the pleasures of world travel through his job with United Airlines in customer services.

Al Paul's been at Columbia University since 1960. He is now the associate director of athletics, in charge of administration and budget. He's married and living in Manhattan and loving it.

Joyce Parker Miller works half-time in her husband's photographic studio. She's past president of the Lockport, New York, College Women's Club and Human Relations Committee. Presently, she's working on a Citizen's Advisory Committee, involved with urban renewal and other city problems. The Millers have two children, Laurie, 4, and Karen, 6.

Marion Auld got her M.Ed. from Johns Hopkins in May. She teaches fourth grade,

and has three daughters, 16, 14, and 11. The whole family is planning a six-week trip west in a motor home this summer.

Edward L. Flickinger was one of 30 secondary school administrators selected last year to participate in an Eastern European Study Mission. He was able to visit London, Rome, Sofia, Budapest, Leningrad, and Moscow, studying the school systems and educational practices of the countries visited. The trip was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Administrators. He is currently assistant principal at Springbrook High School in Springfield.

The Hill has learned of the death of Mrs. Luran Sowers (Aline Harman, M.Ed.) of Hagerstown.

## 1954

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

Afrad I've been rather remiss in getting the news to you lately. So bet you didn't know that Charles Wheatley was on the committee for the Preakness Festival Week last May or that also in May Shirley Woodruff Hicks gave a recital at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Virginia, and, in a reversal of roles for Shirley, sang rather than accompanied on the piano. Jane Hutchison had a busy summer as chairman of the art department at the University of Wisconsin. Jane Christmas holidayed with her brother at the Air Force Academy. Lots of our classmates are living down that way. Ethel and Al Trevelyan are in Colorado Springs. I really enjoyed the photo of their whole family enclosed with this year's card. Dr. Austin L. Taylor has been promoted to associate professor of microbiology in the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Patsy Herman Douglas writes from Rockville that she and Jim are co-presidents of PTA but still find time for Cubs, bowling, and choir. Sons James and David are 15 and 6.

The Alumni Office sent me a copy of a news-filled letter from Ed and Mary Lou (Annie, '55) Kelly who have been living in the Dominican Republic for over a year. Ed is chief of the Army section (MAAG) and Mary Lou teaches science to fifth and sixth graders. Ed organized the first competitive swim team in the country and their own children—Colleen, 6, Patrick, 8½, Shawnee, 10, Kathleen, 11, and Michael, 12—are active participants. The Kellys certainly do have unusual pets—two alligators!

Bill Harvey is pastor of Brunswick United Methodist Church in Brunswick, Ohio, and is working on his Doctor of Ministry degree. Son Mark is 11, Sarah, 8, and twins Amy and Peggy, 6.

Marge Cherry Stetz has moved but just down the street. The new number of Beers Street in Keyport, New Jersey, is 169. Another move for Sue and Don Radcliffe has brought them back to the Baltimore area.

Don is now vice-president of marketing for Esskay Meat Co.

Remodeling chores are almost over for Andre Johnson Sharp and she can really enjoy Florida living. She tells me that son Sonny is working at Piper Aircraft in Vero Beach and daughter Lindy is making wedding plans.

I'm saddened to report the death of Elizabeth Parsons Colonna on November 14 of pneumonia following a kidney transplant.

## 1956

Mr. Edward L. Heflin  
223 Debbie Drive  
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

Sharon Albaugh Ward and family are temporarily residing in Libertytown until Bill receives orders for assignment to Fort Gordon, Georgia. Four more years and Bill retires from the Army. The Wards have three girls, 15, 13, 12, and a boy, 9. Sharon's second daughter is recovering from surgery performed at Walter Reed Army Hospital early this year.

Former classmate Douglas M. Shreve has been appointed director of air trade development for the State Aviation Administration of the Maryland Department of Transportation. Prior to this appointment, Doug was affiliated with the Airport Operators Council International. He is married, the father of four children, and lives in Rodgers Forge.

A word about Mary Hargett Williams. She, husband Roy, and their son, age 13, have been living in York, Pennsylvania, for the last eleven years. Mary is a case worker for the Welfare Department and Roy is also employed by the State.

## 1958

Mrs. Richard H. Wootten (Florence Muhl)  
313 Whitman Avenue  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

It is a gray, rainy day AGAIN as I type this. Hopefully, the weather is sunny and warm as you read it.

Got a nice note from Jean Hort in January wishing me an early Christmas. Seems Jean finds combining teaching, motherhood, and wifehood a bit busy, and was behind on her 1972 Christmas cards.

Several classmates sent notes with their Christmas cards. The Bob Christians are busy as usual, with Bob teaching and Kathy nursing. Peter, 9, and Esther, 6, are "active, healthy youngsters." The Plaskets divided their time between work, school, dog shows, and camping. Dick travels widely and manages to see quite a few WMCers on his trips. Bette is treasurer of the local PTA, does substitute teaching, and has still found time to refresh the kitchen and the family room. Rick, 12½, is an active Scout and a junior dog handler. He has won three silver plaques. Their 8, is active in Brownies and ballet. Harwin's dogs, Scruff of Ravensworth and Harwin's Ravensworth Sunset, have pleased the Plaskets with their performance at dog shows.



Jack and Jane Anderson sent a small note, apologizing for not writing. They spent last summer taking several camping trips with WMC friends, the Austins, the Sloans, '57, the Wilsons, '57, and the Townsends. They also went to Tennessee. Mary Hotchkiss Miller and husband Ron are enjoying living in Baltimore, though "the real home is New York in many ways." The Millers have an apartment across from the main campus of Johns Hopkins University. Ron is still building stereo systems for "us and other people." Mary reports, and adds that she is the national treasurer of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. They invite friends to come visit.

Senator John Coolahan has passed his Maryland State Bar Examination. In an article in the *Arbutus Times*, John is quoted as saying that the bar "certainly couldn't be considered partial to legislators." He took the examination twice as house delegate and once as state senator. John served as a delegate from 1967 to 1970. He became a senator in 1971.

Some printed material from Ranch Hope for Boys tells of the great work Dave Bailey is doing. Funds are needed, though, to further his work. Any interested alumni can contact Dave at Ranch Hope for Boys, Inc., P. O. Box 325, Alloway, New Jersey 08001. Dave conducts a television program, "One Hour for Christ," Saturday evenings from 11 to 12 midnight on UHF channel 29.

Dave and Marge Harper continue to be active in church work. Dave continues his two-year program in pastoral counseling at Grasslands Hospital and hopes to do clinical pastoral education work most of next year. He is also contemplating a year of study in transactional analysis. (I know what that is, Dave. I read *I'm Okay, You're Okay*.) Marge has been active in the FISH program, and busy with Scott, 2½. Andy, 10, displays a talent for the trumpet and participates actively in Webelo scouting. The Harpers also run a family business, The Gift Box, featuring handmade items.

I was happy to hear from Dick Brawley, a long-silent one. Dick has been in the real estate business since 1961 and writes on very nice "The Brawley Reiter Company, Realtors" stationery. He says he makes use of his WMC psychology and sociology on prospects. He has also made sales to WMC alumni. An interesting one occurred when he sold a house to Ted Neale and his wife. Later, he sold the house for the Neales and sold it to Ray Wright and his wife. "Small world," Dick says. Dick saw Bill Bloomer last year and looks forward to seeing everyone at reunion.

Natalie Palmer writes to say that Dick, '57, has resigned from SMI. They have bought into the largest nursery in Austin. Natalie is working at the nursery three-five days a week and "loves it." Their nursery is Northwest Garden Center, Inc. and Dick is president of the corporation. Impressive.

Peggy Conover Cheney wrote to say that Maryellen is one this year and Julia is four. Peg keeps busy with the girls and church activities. She is president of her

Four former football team and Delta Pi Alpha members have been in the news this year:

Patrick L. Rogan, '54, was elected president of the Wicomico County Bar Association.

Thomas J. Foster, '56, is director of Baltimore Forward Thrust, carrying out a program of tourism, conventions, and downtown promotion.

Albert D. Miller, '57, was named coach of the year by the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. His Perry Hall football team won the Baltimore county Class AA championship and the District III Class AA championship.

Fred A. Dilkes, '61, set up a financial management program, which he developed while at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, for Ross Perot, the Texas millionaire.

WSCS. The Cheneyes plan to come to the reunion and will catch up with all the news there. Anne and Casey, '59, Day have moved into their new home outside Westminster. Casey is teaching and coaching football at North Carroll High School. Anne is teaching nursery school, 30 three- and four-year-olds. Beth is 12, Mary is 9, and Andrew is 4.

Vi Carrick says she worked hard for the losing candidate in last year's presidential election. "My kids wonder when I'll work for a winner." Vi sent me an O'Neill book, so I can tell her mind is still as active as ever. I'm looking forward to seeing her. Sue and Brooks Euler, Rockville, Connecticut, have seen quite a few WMC friends: the Sam Reeds, '57 and '60, Jim Hayeses, and Bill Bloomers. We were within 20 minutes of them last summer, but I had neglected to bring the class list and couldn't remember the town.

Marcia Hayes Carson writes to say she has moved again. (She puts it in italics.) They have built a larger house and are making a home for Marcia's parents. Marcia keeps busy taking care of Beth, Laura, and Bobby.

The column is kinda short this time; I have been quite busy and didn't get as many postcards out as I might have. However, Dick and I plan to go to the class reunion, and I should have plenty of news for you next time. Till then. . . .

## 1964

Mrs. John E. Baile (Carole Richardson)  
196 Fairfield Avenue  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Many letters and cards have come my way recently from classmates who feel, as I do, that it hardly seems possible our tenth reunion is just around the corner.

Cassey, Joe, Jr., 6, Jered, 2, and Joe Wenderoth live in Baltimore where Joe works as a research analyst at Falcon R & D Company. He recently completed

an MS program in management science at JHU Evening College.

Sterling Haines is general manager of an independent tire company. Three active boys: Mike, 8, Patrick, 6, and Jeff, 3, (plus one very large St. Bernard dog) keep Sterling and Doris busy at home and with Cub Scout activities.

Dennis Quinby teaches math at Pikesville Junior High. During the summer, he and Mary Ellen, '65, work at Camp Greentop in Thurmont, a camp for the physically handicapped. The Quinby daughters Michelle, 2½, and Laura, 6 months, go along too.

Lois Chilcoat Meszaros received a M.Ed. in Special Education from WMC last summer. She is a teacher of mentally retarded adults at Rosewood State Hospital. Steve is now a vice-president for the Equitable Trust Company. Shari and Debbie are entering third grade.

Terry and Lynda Astle write that they are fine and doing the same things. Terry teaches languages, while Lynda, Robbie, 5½, and Tricia, 2½, are busy with nursery school and YMCA swimming lessons.

Gail and Bob, '63, Kleine have moved into a new home in Lansing. Gail is active in AAUW and PTA. Ted is six and just finished kindergarten; Andrew is three and keeps Gail moving!

Kay Gochenour tried to fill me in on nine years, all on one postcard. Impossible, for she leads a busy life, but here are some highlights: Kay loves teaching senior English at Deptford Township High in New Jersey. Her many school activities include being advisor for the senior play and yearbook, softball coach, and cheer-leading sponsor. Summers have been spent traveling—three times to Europe and all over the U. S.

Bruce Miller and wife Joady are living in Rockville while he is with the Public Health Service for two years. Before this assignment, Dr. Miller finished his residency in internal medicine in Los Angeles.

Jerry, Fran, '65, Amy and Patrick Baroch are in the process of moving from Pikesville to Olney. Jerry was promoted to regional vice-president at the First National Bank of Maryland last December, in charge of the Montgomery county region.

It was good to hear from Bill Penn, who is back in Baltimore. Following Duke University Graduate School and two years' active Army duty, Bill accepted a position in the controller's office at Ford, primarily performing financial analysis on product content changes proposed for forward year models. (Whew! I never was too good in economics!) Anyway, teaching must have won Bill over. He taught economics at night at Eastern Michigan University and now is a member of the department of economics at Loyola College.

In Michigan is Dave Blizzard—at the University of Michigan. When he finishes his M.A. in counseling, he will continue in the doctoral program on a tour sponsored by the Marine Corps. Dave and Jane have three children: Mara, 5, Michael, 3, and Jennifer, 1. Jennifer was born the

same day that Dave earned the Silver Star for bravery in Vietnam. Besides this, he holds four other medals: the Bronze Star, the Navy Commendation, the Navy Achievement, and the Purple Heart.

*Linda (Ensor) and Denny, '63*, Myers still live in Lake Worth, Florida, where Denny is chief chemist in charge of the Air and Water Pollution Lab in Palm Beach county. Linda is busy with Douglas, 4½, and Lynne, 2. Last fall the Myers family spent six weeks camping in the West.

*Tom Bowman* is currently working as a budget analyst for Hershey Foods. Tom, Jo Anne, and boys recently built a new home on the outskirts of Hershey. Tommy is 8 and plays youth hockey in the winter. David, 5, is in kindergarten.

*Sue (Hauck) and Lew, '63*, Goodley and daughter Lynnea, 2½, are still in Newark, Delaware, where Lew is with IBM. Sue is involved in many projects—AAUW, teaching Sunday school, YMCA activities, and gardening. They look forward to spending time in August at their cottage in Maine.

*Donald, Martha, '66*, and Tim, 2½, *Hinrichs* camped their way to and from San Francisco in 1971, before they temporarily moved to Columbus, Ohio, where Don attended graduate school at Ohio State University. Last December they returned to Gettysburg to resume his teaching duties at Gettysburg College. A hectic 1972 ended when the Hinrichs family moved to a new home, two days before Christmas. This summer Don begins the research for his dissertation, as Ph.D. course work is completed. As part of this he will spend the summer living on Skid Row in a Midwestern city.

Received a nice letter from *Carol Davis Blankner* from Decatur, Alabama. Though they miss the university atmosphere and Florida beaches, they enjoy being employed and bought a house with a big backyard so they can "practice" farming. Husband Leonard works as a nuclear engineer with TVA at Browns' Ferry, Alabama, which is how they wound up in the "heart of Dixie." Daughter Sherrod is almost five and Abigail is two. The family has been bitten by the camping bug and looks forward to enjoying the Alabama and Tennessee mountain lake regions this summer in its camping van.

*Ron and Karen Roth* moved from Pikeville to Columbia in June. Ron recently received his master's in business. The Roths enjoyed learning to ski this past winter—Ron didn't say if George taught them or was just a beginner, too. Next year will be little Ryan Roth's turn at the ski slopes, as he turns three.

George and Ron met with *Jerry Clark, '63*, to discuss plans for our tenth reunion. In a short while a letter will be sent, in order that you can indicate what you wish to do for the reunion. Your responses to George will be essential to begin forming up plans for a successful affair.

Last May 24, 1972, David and *Kathi Frese Kesterson* became the proud parents of a daughter—Erin Katherine.

*Carol Lawrence Johnson* reported in to THE HILL after nine years of silence. While living in Terre Haute, Indiana, Carol finished her degree in biochemistry at Indiana State University. Husband Jim worked there for the Federal Bureau of Prisons as a case worker. While there they also adopted Gregory, now four. In 1970, they were transferred to Sandstone, Minnesota. Their second son Matthew was born there in February, 1972, in the middle of a blizzard. Now the Johnson family lives in Long Beach, California—on the ocean and enjoys the change from northern Minnesota.

*Stan Sunderland* graduated from Emory Law School, was admitted to the Georgia Bar in May, 1972, and is in practice in Buford, a small town near Atlanta. He and Nancy enjoy sailing on Lake Lanier in their leisure time. Stan saw *Tea Minor* who was also admitted to the Georgia Bar and is practicing law in Savannah.

*Sandra Lynn* joined the *Broadbent* family last October ninth. *Streett* has been promoted to product test and evaluation supervisor—professional products at Black and Decker. That's a mouthful! In his spare time he serves as president for their community association and is taking evening courses at Hopkins toward another bachelor's, this time in business.

*JoAnn and Fred, '62*, *Nicol* are finally settled in their new home in Ocean City (with next door neighbors *Bob, '62*, and *Peggy, '63*, *Warfield*). Daughter *Tracey* is seven; son *Jamie* is four and a terror, according to his mother. JoAnn has joined the League of Women Voters for some "intellectual stimulation." Fred's real estate business is thriving; he is a past president of the Coastal Board of Realtors. JoAnn and Fred see many WMC alumni, as Ocean City is really growing.

More news from the Eastern Shore: *Matt Creamer* has been appointed administrative director for Wicomico county. Formerly he served three years as director of planning and zoning for Wicomico county and Salisbury.

*A. Sam, '65*, and *Aimee* welcomed Karen Lynn into the *Leishure* family on December 29, 1972.

*Jerry and Joy Walls* announce the arrival of Heidi Joy last December 20. She joins Denise, 7½, and Christi, 3½.

*Sam W. Maples, M.Ed.*, of Frederick, was recently elected to membership on the Board of Regents of The Mercersburg Academy. He works as a guidance counselor at Governor Thomas Johnson High School.

*Louise Harms* is currently involved in Rising Sun, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to raise money to combat drugs, juvenile delinquency, etc., in the community (Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania). A second purpose is to involve youth and adults in the performing arts. She and a former student have formed a production company and have obtained the first rights out of New York to do *Applause*.

*Trudy Hahn Snader* uses her spare time in school and community activities. This

Four former English students gave a poetry reading on the campus during the spring. They were part of a series of student meetings with poets who came to the campus to read and discuss their work.

The four: *Chris Bothe, '72*, has had one of his poems published in the National Anthology of College Poetry and in *Pegasus* magazine. Chris paints houses and works for the Maryland Coast Press, Resort Publications, Ocean City. *Beth Joseph* studied at Western Maryland from 1965 to 1967 and graduated from George Washington University in journalism. Beth has won a poetry prize from the Maryland State Poetry Society, has appeared in the National College Students Anthology, and has three poems scheduled to appear in *Pilgrimage* magazine. She is associate editor of *City Magazine* for the National Urban Coalition.

*Greg Williams, '72*, is working for a master's degree in 20th century British literature at Queen Mary College, University of London. Greg started writing poetry rather recently, largely under the influence of poets Rod Jellema and William Stafford. *Alan Winik, '70*, has had a poem published in *Pegasus* magazine. He has written two diaries and is beginning a novel about Ocean City called *The Last Resort*. Alan was a reporter for the *Eastern Shore Times*, taught in the English department at Loyola High School in Baltimore, and now is in law school at the University of Maryland.

coming year she serves as State Chairman for Conservation of the Maryland Federation of Junior Women's Clubs. *Snader Farms, Inc.* of New Windsor, is growing in size, as are the *Snader boys, P.H., 7*, and *Joey, 4*.

As for the *Bailes, Jack, '62*, keeps busy as vice-principal at Sykesville Middle School and I am occupied most of the time with Julie, 4½, and Jeffrey, 1. That's it for this time. My next deadline is August 1, 1973, so keep me informed. Thank you for the tremendous response!

1972

Miss Bonnie M. Green  
Route 1, Box 337  
Finksburg, Maryland 21048

It's graduation time again. Have we really been out of high school five years and away from Western Maryland for a whole year? I don't know about you, but I really yearn for the moments the mosses WMC. *Sue Phoebe* misses the moments at WMC when the trees looked like Monet painted them and no one could decide whether to go to Harry's Lunch for one of those famous hot dogs, the Treat Shop for jelly beans, or the sun porch of

The Hill

McDaniel to catch a few rays. Sue is living in Philadelphia and doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She is planning on taking a year's leave of absence and then returning to the Ph.D. program. Dave Wiley misses the golf course and the card games at WMC. Dave was married last August to Phyllis DiFalco of Brooklyn, New York. He is now in the Doctor of Ministry program at Drew and works as an assistant at a church in Jersey City.

Greg Williams should finish his master's program at Queen Mary College, University of London, in June. He's the only American in the program. Greg spends a lot of his time in the British Museum doing research for his dissertation on W. H. Auden, but when he's not there you can find him in the pubs. Greg was married to Nancy Cook on April 7. They returned to England and have plans to travel around Europe this summer. This past year Dave Webster also did some traveling abroad.

Bernie Pfeiffer is going to Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He's helping coach a local high school track team. Doug Rinehart was married to Vivian Hishmeh last June. He's now working on his master's in the chemistry department of the University of West Virginia. Jessie Houston is presently working for Household Finance Company but he may start graduate school in the fall. His wife, Bonnie Kimmel, is a system analyst at Milcom Systems Corporation.

Margaret Hefferson is student teaching deaf children in St. Augustine, Florida. She's specializing in reading and language. Janet Steuterville started Wharton in January. She's sharing an apartment with Amy Shaw about ten blocks from campus. Wilkins Hubbard is going to the University of Virginia medical school. He is really enjoying it.

Kathe Rourke and Roger Young were married last summer and then moved to New Mexico where Roger is a graduate chemistry student. Kate is an assistant manager of a nursery school-kindergarten-day care center. Her old roommate, Sue Scott, is engaged to Bruce Lindsay, '73. Debbie Dunphy is in a management training program with the Equitable Trust Company. She will probably start working on her M.B.A. in September but at present she's busy with an auto mechanics course. Any day now she should be able to do a tune up. Wes Reitz is in a M.S. degree program in history at Morgan State and is an instructor in the study skills center at Catonsville Community College.

Steve Byrne and Jan Watson were married last August. Steve is driving a cab in Baltimore but should be working for the Baltimore City Department of Social Services soon. Mary Lou Hutchison and Susan Scangarello work there now. Roger Anderson also works with WMC alumni. He is employed by the Baltimore County Department of Health as a sanitarian. Colin Thacker, '65, is his supervisor in community hygiene and Bob Merrey, '71, is a coworker. Roger and his wife Sue Schull,

'71, have plans to buy a small farm in Carroll county next fall. Sue is a clinical chemist at Baltimore City Hospital. Roger had news of another alumnus; Bob Haynie was married May 4. He joined the Air Force in December.

Other graduates are also in the armed services. Dave Newkirk is a training officer in basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. David Lee Clark is stationed at New River, North Carolina. He's a communications officer for the USMC. Lynn Boniface is in the Naval Aviation Training Command. He completed basic flight training in 1-34's in November and is presently stationed at NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Florida. In June he will be carrier qualified and next fall he will receive his multi-engine rating. Woody Merkle enlisted in the Maryland Air National Guard in November. He is an airman in the Combat Support Squadron of the 175th Tactical Fighter Group. He will be assigned duties of instrument trainer specialist and will participate in weekend assemblies with the unit located in Middle River after he completes his basic military training.

Joe Zick worked in Ocean City last summer then headed for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for Officers Basic Training in Field Artillery. He's now in the active reserve in Westminster and he works in Baltimore City as production planner and assistant buyer for Tate Tempo, an engineering company handling industrial products for maritime and naval shipping. Joe is sharing an apartment in Westminster with Tom Brown, Greg Barnes, Ken Bowman, and Larry Garro, '73. Tom is working at WMC as a graduate assistant. He and Sandy Gocher set the wedding date for June 2. Sandy is in the program to prepare teachers of the deaf and was certified in May. She spent the last semester student teaching at MSD. Lois McDowell Schul is a teacher's aide there. Sandy was living in Westminster with Sue Crowe, who finished her sociology major in January but stayed on at WMC to work on special studies.

Jerry Brown was substitute teaching math and science while waiting to be called by the Army. Jeff Bell became a CO right after graduation and is working as a VISTA volunteer as his alternate service. He is working on solutions to transportation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Jeff Klunk volunteered for the Peace Corps. He is now in Colombia, South America. Jeff finished his training in Bogota and was sent to Neiva.

June is always the month for weddings. John Bennett and Kendall Faulkner, '73, have set their wedding date for June 23. John is working for Equitable Trust and Kendall will attend the University of Maryland medical school in Baltimore. Fran Ann McCabe and Denny Sorrell were to be married June 16 at the Naval Academy. Fran Ann was a physical education teacher this year and Brooks Zeleny's little sister was captain of her hockey team. Fran runs into Yvette Dawson Bean and Jeannie Meyer all the time at coaches' meetings. They all came back to WMC in December

and teamed up with a pregnant Debbie Clark Vantine for the alumni women's basketball game. Debbie's baby was due in May. Mary Louise DiDomenico taught physical education at Dundalk Junior High. In July she will marry Art Munro, who will graduate from the University of Maryland with a degree in industrial arts.

Eugene (Ue) Lindsay is working for Maryland Casualty Company in the Administrative Planning Division. He travels quite a bit—to New Orleans, Richmond, New York, Chicago, etc. In March, Ue and Joanne Chatham, '73, became engaged. Steve McSweeney and Jeannette Pearson, '73, were married March 24, and Kevin Hanley and Alice Boyer were married March 10. Kevin will be attending Georgetown medical school next fall.

Sandy Fargo is teaching eighth grade English at Franklin Junior High. Freddie Kiemle is teaching biology at North Carroll High and coaches their wrestling team. His wife, Dee Getty, is a social worker at Fox-leigh Development Center. It's a residential home for retarded children. Linda Kimball is teaching eighth grade math at Joppa-towne Junior-Senior High School. The school is brand new—in fact Linda had a split shift with homeroom starting at 12:30 until November when the new school was finished. Barbara Volz was married and is now answering to the name of Barbara Gill. She is teaching the highest level of the non-graded school at Carver School for the Deaf in Anne Arundel county.

Nancy Ellsworth and her husband Mike Wright, '71, bought a new house in Westminster. Nancy coached gymnastics at South Carroll and Mike coached a winning football team at North Carroll. Georg Stephenson married Bill Bradley last June. They have a house in Maple Shade, New Jersey, and Georg teaches art in Willingboro. Dan Green married Donna Marine in August. They are living in Lakewood, New Jersey, and they both teach in the Freehold Regional High School District. Dan teaches English and also heads the drama department. This February he directed *Gyps and Dolls*. Dan and his wife are planning a trip to France this summer. Belinda Lewis Weaver is teaching math at a junior high near her home in Gaithersburg. This past year she taught mostly seventh graders but she's hoping for an algebra class next year.

Chuck Miller is working for the City of Rockville Department of Recreation and Parks as an assistant director for South-lawn Community School. He supervises the recreation program and, at times, instructs activities. Chuck loves working with children and keeping active so he is very happy with his job. Steve Easterday is working as a salesman for N. H. Yates and Co. in Timonium. He had news of another member of our class, Dale Donawood, who is working as a painter in Washington, D. C.

Nancy Becker Miller and her husband Charlie are living in Jacksonville. Nancy's working at Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Gary Fuhman and his wife Nina

moved to a house in Carroll county after graduation. Gary works as an environmental engineer for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. *Mary Anne Richards* spent last summer teaching tennis at Middle River Junior High. In the fall she began working for Investor's Diversified Services. She's a fully licensed representative which means she can sell securities and life and health insurance in Maryland. The job sounds interesting; she meets many people and sets up balanced financial programs for them.

*Susan Sedicum* married Philip Douglas in May, 1972. Susan is employed by Bendix Field Engineering Corporation and was recently made their training coordinator at the Network Test and Training Facility (NT&TF) at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt. NT&TF is a school offering specialized electronic training for employees of the space program. *Dar Moran* is a field engineer for Bendix. She's still traveling—this winter she spent some time in Newfoundland. *Dar* recently moved into an apartment in Laurel.

*Gary Clark* is working for Union Trust Company as an assistant branch manager. He thinks he set a new record—he was at four different branches in one day. They paid him more gas money than salary! *Carolyn Bates* is living in Washington, D. C., and working in the public relations department of Discover America Travel Organizations. She's secretary to the director of information. DATO is a trade organization for the travel industry and it encompasses every sort of travel-related business. *Carolyn's* job combines two of her main interests: travel and writing.

Remember *Marsha Miller*? She's now

*Marsha Smith*. After leaving WMC she transferred to the University of Maryland and graduated with a major in family and community development from the College of Home Economics (that's now the College of Human Ecology—the times they are a changin'). She married Gregory Smith, a Washington, D. C., policeman, in May, 1972. *Marsha* is working for newly elected Representative *Marjorie Holt*. I'm sure that is an exciting job.

*John Dayhoff* is working in a bank in Hagerstown. *Jo Etta Palkovitz* and *John* were engaged at Christmas. She is a graduate of Juniata College and is teaching in elementary school now. They plan to marry in October. *Jeannette Ergler* is teaching art at Bear Creek Elementary School in Dundalk. She has all 900 kids! *Jeannette* and *Sandy Kearns*, '71, are sharing an apartment in Rosedale.

*Stuart Robbins* left for a vacation in West Virginia right after the graduation party in Big Baker. After West Virginia he headed for New Hampshire for a week, then spent six weeks in Nicaragua (before the earthquake, fortunately) and then spent some time in Florida. After all that traveling around he decided to settle down and work for a change. He's now working with a petroleum corporation in Baltimore. *Sally Tarr* is taking x-rays for Baltimore City Health Department and playing the organ for Elderslie Methodist Church. She's also playing for shows. *Sally* recently went south with the Mt. St. Mary's choir as their accompanist. The next thing on her agenda is to buy a grand piano.

*Linda McWilliams*, *Ginny Hailley*, and *Connie Lapp* are sharing an apartment in Columbia. *Connie* works in Woodlawn for

Retail Stores Service, Inc., an advertising company. She is enjoying her job as a commercial artist. *Linda* is a social worker at Spring Grove and *Ginny* is a Prince Georges County police woman.

*Tom Gordon* is an antique dealer in Manchester. He and his wife *Carolyn* really enjoy it. *Hiro* (*Chris Bothe*) was living in New Windsor, restoring and dealing in antique clocks, but now he's living in Ocean City and working as a reporter for the *Maryland Coast Press*. *Hiro* and *Sue Sybert*, '73, became engaged over Christmas vacation. *Kathy Bryant* is also working for a newspaper. She's a reporter and photographer for the *Hickory Daily Record*. *Kathy* graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina.

*Bob Morris* spent eight months driving a tractor trailer from coast to coast with home base at Virginia Beach, Virginia. He got tired of truckin' around (he said it, I got tired of truckin' around) and secured a job with the Methodist Board of Child Care in Randallstown. *Bob* has always been interested in kids and his job there makes it possible to incorporate administration, community organization, and interaction with kids. *Mark Vidor* is alive and well in Pacific Grove, California, tending bar in Cannery Row, Monterey, California.

Since I'm writing this in March it is hard to tell what I'll be doing in June. I am taking a canoe trip down the Current River in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri in April. Hopefully it won't be like *Deliverance*. I have decided not to return to Kansas University next fall; I'm ready to take a break from studying. I'll be living somewhere in Maryland—so keep in touch.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I had a visit yesterday (April 17) from Mr. Phil Myers, class of '16. Mr. Myers took strenuous exception to the characterization of President Lewis, as presented in Mr. Rudman's article in *The HILL*. As I was Mr. Rudman's only cited source, he unloaded on me.

I may say that I don't pose as an expert on the history of the college and did not attend during the Lewis era; I recommended to Mr. Rudman that he interview Dr. Schofield, a much superior source for the latter part of that period; whether he did so or not, I do not know. Mr. Rudman taped our long conversation, and I think the two things he used about President Lewis were among remarks I made. Dr. Lewis was in our family home a number of times when I was in my teens and I have known many people who attended the college when he was president.

The point of Mr. Rudman's article was not to estimate the value to Western Maryland of figures in her past, including Dr. Lewis. If that had been the point, it must be said that the college would very likely not have survived, had it not been for Dr. Lewis.

Mr. Myers took small offense from the reference to President Lewis' cool intellectual manner and his lack of rapport with students. Though he would not have chosen the same words, he appeared to agree in principle. He said to me, "Dr. Lewis scared the hell out of me, but he was good for me." I think this would be a rather typical statement from students of the era. It was a different era: "rapport" (a close and sympathetic personal relationship) was relatively unimportant to leaders in those days. Politicians didn't emphasize (during campaign months) their familiar names—"Dick," "Ted" (much homier than Spiro), "Ike," etc. They didn't take lessons on how to look good on TV, nor did they employ Madison Avenue specialists to dream up phony images. President Lewis was doing a job at which he was enormously competent, and he knew it. His concept of the job did not include being pals with anybody—students or faculty—and his natural disposition accentuated this remoteness.

Mr. Myers' real objection was to the term *Stone Face* as applied to Dr. Lewis; he said he had never heard the expression used, and I believe him. My authority for the statement was my father, who attended seminary on campus during the 1890's, took courses in the college, played on the first football team of the college, knew the small student body very well, and knew President Lewis better than most people did. He said the name was applied to the President—sometimes it was "The Great Stone Face." How universal or enduring the epithet was I have no way of knowing.

As Dr. Lewis was president for nearly 40 years, I imagine fashions in names had changed in the more than 20 years between my father and Mr. Myers. (The common nickname for President Lewis in his latter years was "Ham," a shortening of his middle name; personally I prefer "Stone Face.") This changing fashion in names is not unusual. When I was a student in the early '20's, we called President Ward "snapper" and "terp," from a fancied resemblance of his profile to a turtle's. When I returned in the '30's to teach, I heard "terp" but never "snapper," a folk-term lost in time. Professor Wills once remarked to me that students must not like him because they had never given him a nickname. We had (though I didn't tell him); he was commonly called "Puss" by students of my era, perhaps because of his whiskers, perhaps because "Puss Wills" sounded like pussywillow. When I returned to teach in the '30's, I never heard this name. Sic transit nicknames.

As to "Stone Face" (aside from the appropriateness for Dr. Lewis' handsome, granite-hewn features), I conjecture the origin to come from Hawthorne's story about the search for a savior who would lead a New England community and whose face would resemble that of the Great Stone Face in a mountain rock formation. This is scarcely an uncomplimentary reference, and it certainly is a true one. Dr. Lewis was the savior of the college in its most difficult years.

John D. Makosky  
Dean of the Faculty

## TRUMPETERS

Kendall Faulkner, president of the '72-'73 Trumpeters, says that they "would like to express our sincere thanks to all Trumpeter alumnae who responded so generously to the collection for Dr. Royer's 'retirement' gift." Tapping for the '73-'74 Trumpeters was held on Tuesday, May 15, and the Trumpeters chose the opportunity to make their presentation. Dr. Royer received a pewter tray engraved as follows: Dr. Isabel T. Royer, With Fondest Memories and Deepest Appreciation, 1950-1973 Trumpeters.

A contribution was made in Dr. Royer's name to the Harwell P. Sturdivant Fund. Dr. Sturdivant has retired as head of the biology department and the fund will be used to make an award to the graduating biology major who best exemplifies the ideals and character of Dr. Sturdivant. Kendall says that the best wishes of all who made the presentation possible were passed on to Dr. Royer who was surprised and deeply touched.

Kendall also wants to pass on the thanks from Dr. Royer to everyone who participated in the remembrance. Dr. Royer told the Trumpeters they have been a very meaningful part of her life at Western Maryland College and that she will miss the happiness of her long association with the organization. Kendall says, again, "we would like to thank everyone who made it possible for us to honor Dr. Royer, as she so richly deserves to be."





The HILL  
AUGUST, 1973







# The HILL

## The WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Magazine

August 1973

Editor, Nancy Lee Winkelman, '51

Volume LIV, Number 5

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### From the Editor:

You and I, the readers of this magazine and its editor, have been together for a long time. We have seen the magazine grow until it is now a college magazine rather than an alumni magazine.

Your next editor will probably give The HILL a new personality because all editors put a personal stamp on what they create. My goal was a publication which would generate greater pride, pride that you are alumni and friends of a very special college. I hope I have been at least partially successful.

Thank you all for the years of notes and phone calls and personal remarks about the magazine. Students here no longer relate to it as a title for their yearbook, but I like the thought it connotes—Aloha.

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August, 1973

page three

# Outdoor Commencement

Novelist John Barth called for intelligent despoliation of corporate capitalism at Western Maryland College's commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 3.

Speaking primarily to the 237 recipients of baccalaureate degrees, the author said that corporate capitalism is the "principal villain, and I hope you graduates will have the good sense to despise it intelligently for its large share in the frustration of your economic and political lives. . . ." The native of Maryland told them that government is an accomplice to crimes of pollution, cheapening of the quality of life, and corruption of institutions. But Barth felt that since government is a public trust, "we may properly judge the accomplice in this case more guilty than the originator of the crime. This is what I mean by despising intelligently."

Responding to those who feel that large corporations are blameless because their actions are like such natural forces as fire or flood, Barth said that they make human decisions and are therefore accountable. They are like natural forces, he added, in that they feel more responsible for profit than people, just as fires do not care whom they burn.

The prize-winning novelist told the graduates and their families and friends that the choice is to find a substitute for fire, "that is, to nationalize any corporate interests large enough to be dangerous or even deleterious to our lives. . . ." He pointed out that a change in political parties will not help the coming class of 1977 as long as national priorities remain unchanged.

Barth said that the graduates, having been exposed to activities of the '60's on U. S. campuses, are more politically conscious and had more power over their academic lives than former students. He told them society will not give them such power. But the novelist felt that the loss of political innocence might be a good thing. ". . . you'll very likely still be robbed," he told his audience, "but at least you won't mistake highway robbery for voluntary donation. . . perhaps there will be enough of you—of us—to commence to something beyond mere intelligent despoliation and the delivery of liberal commencement addresses."

The open-air ceremony was held on the college campus at two o'clock in the afternoon. Those receiving bachelor degrees were joined by 38 Master of Education recipients and three who were awarded honorary doctorates. Dr. Ralph C. John, president, presided.

The speaker was among those to receive honorary degrees: John S. Barth, Doctor of Humane Letters; Louis L. Goldstein, comptroller of Maryland, Doctor of Laws; and William E. Firth, United Methodist minister, Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Barth, known as an absurdist novelist, this year



Dr. John greets the graduates and their families.

won the National Book Award for his novel, *Chimera*. Two earlier novels, *The End of the Road* and *The Sot Weed Factor*, had Maryland settings.

A Bachelor Arts degree was awarded posthumously to Cristi M. Bill who died during the school year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bill of Frederick.

## HONORS

The following students received academic honors at commencement:

*Summa cum laude*—Deborah A. Barnes (departmental honors in dramatic art), Debbie G. Bell, Catherine E. Campbell (departmental honors in psychology), Kendall R. Faulkner, Carol A. Foster, William S. Gosard (departmental honors in economics), Caroline E. Graham, Howard C. Hines (departmental honors in biology), John M. Johnson (departmental honors in philosophy), Anita E. Jones (departmental honors in history), M. Lynn Keigler (departmental honors in Spanish), Linda L. Liggon, Bruce E. Lippy, Patricia A. Logan, Brenda K. Noble (departmental honors in French), James R. Orrell, Rebecca A. Packett (departmental honors in German), Barbara E. Rich, Kathleen V. Shannahan, Miriam L. Smith, Monika S. van der Berg, and Cheryl L. Welch (departmental honors in art).

*Cum laude*—Janice E. Becker (departmental honors in Spanish), Thomas H. Blair (departmental honors in dramatic art), Sylvia J. Brokos (departmental honors in history), Deborah A. Byron, Joseph L. Carter, Jr., Janet Burr Conley, Carolyn S. Edwards, Lonnie Hammett Frank, Ellen L. Gould, Kathleen A. Grist, Odd E. Haugen (departmental honors in physical education), Frances L. Hiltner, Ronald R. W. Jemerson (departmental honors in mathematics), Joan Rudrow Kaplan (departmental honors in sociology), M. Deborah Lang (departmental honors in history), William M. McCormick, Sharon P. Martin, Christine K. Miller, William R. Norris, Jr., Joy B. Ostovitz, Dolores Y. Peters, Nancy A. Phoebus, Debra A. Radcliffe (departmental honors in sociology), Robert N. Robison (departmental honors in chemistry), Susan E. Roecker (departmental honors in econom-

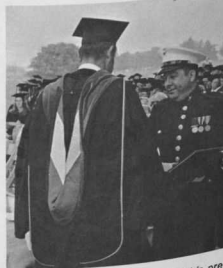
ics), Fred L. Rudman, Anne Ebmeier Schaffner, Janice E. Sikorsky, Nancy H. Silvia, George E. Snyder, Jr. (departmental honors in economics), Robert S. Watson (departmental honors in economics), Kathleen J. West (departmental honors in sociology), Elizabeth R. Wheeler (departmental honors in English), Margaret A. Wright (departmental honors in art), and Charlet A. Youngblood.

Departmental honors—James H. Deviese (history), Claire L. Euker (sociology), G. Michael Foster (economics), Gregory K. Hare (political science), Margaret L. Jones (English), Jeffrey J. Karr (dramatic art), Andrew C. Mitchell, Jr. (political science), Debra L. Rice (sociology), Patti A. Rohm (sociology), Katherine Carpenter Smyth (sociology), Jenny F. Wallingford (mathematics), Brenda A. Weitzel (French), and Catherine H. Wheatley (Latin).

## AWARDS

Special awards for the graduating class were presented at Investiture and Honors Convocation in May.

Academic Awards: The United States



A posthumous degree for Christi Bill is presented to his father.

The HILL



Novelist John Barth



Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein



Rev. William E. Firth

History Award—Sylvia J. Brokos; The Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr., Prize—Anita E. Jones; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award—Susan E. Roecker; Delta Omicron Senior Honor Pin—Kathleen V. Shannahan; Pyne Mathematical Award—Ronald R. W. Jemerson; Pyne English Award—Miriam L. Smith; The Julius Hofmann Memorial Award—Rebecca A. Packett; The H. P. Sturdivant Biology Award—Howard C. Hines.

Activity and Leadership Awards: The Esther Smith Award—Monika S. van der Berg and Margaret A. Wright; The Michael L. Waghelstein Memorial Award—Robert W. Jacobs; The American Association of University Women Award—Kendall R. Faulkner; The Alumni Citizenship Awards—Sarah A. Snodgrass, William M. McCormick, and Bryson F. Popham; The Lynn F. Gruber Medal—Edward C. Hogan; The John A. Alexander Medal—Joseph J. Brockmeyer, III; The Mary Ward Lewis Prize—Elizabeth E. Eife; The Bates Prize—Mr. McCormick; Alumnæ Women's Athletic Award—Kathryn M. Walter.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

The following students have definite plans for graduate school. Others either plan to work a year before going on with their education or have not completed plans for this fall:

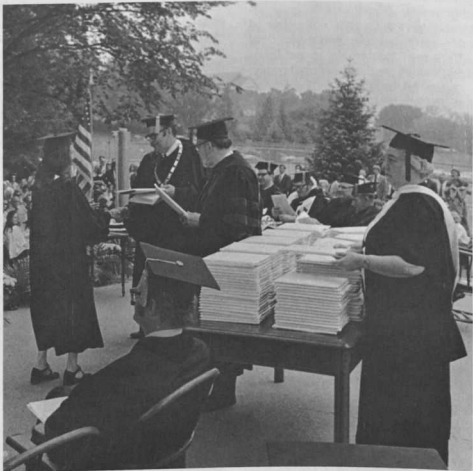
Biology—Alan R. Beer, Barry College in Miami, social work; Kendall R. Faulkner, University of Maryland School of Medicine; George S. Gumann, Jr., Philadelphia College of Podiatry; Howard C. Hines, University of Maryland School of Medicine; Ronald R. W. Jemerson, Northwestern University, mathematical biology; Christine K. Miller, New York University School of Medicine; Dolores Y. Peters, University of Maryland; Anne Ebmeier Schaffner, University of Virginia; English—Margaret L. Jones, Simmons or Rutgers, library science; William G. Kazer, Jr., Georgetown Law School; Fred L. Rudman, University of Wisconsin; Mark C. Wilcock, Drew University, ministry.

Economics—G. Michael Foster, Northwestern University, business administration;

William S. Gossard, University of Maryland Law School; George E. Snyder, Jr., University of Baltimore Law School; Robert S. Watson, University of Pittsburgh, business administration; History—Sylvia J. Brokos, University of Maryland Law School; Richard T. Gould, Catholic University, German history; Anita E. Jones, University of Pennsylvania, archeology; Mathematics—Mr. Jemerson; Mr. Foster.

Music—Allen C. Cadwallader, University

of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, music theory; Philosophy and Religion—John M. Johnson, Northern Illinois University; Barbara E. Rich, Boston University School of Theology; Physical Education—Elizabeth E. Eife, Duke University, physical therapy; Odd E. Haugen, assistantships at both Stanford University and University of California, Berkeley, exercise physiology; Kathryn M. Walter, assistantship, Western Maryland College.



Despite a light drizzle, degrees were awarded individually as usual.

# A YEAR OF TRANSITION

## 1972-73

### *Introduction*

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is held, in accordance with the *Fundamental Ordinances* of the college, on "the third Friday in April in each and every year." It is customary that the president submit his annual report at this time.

Since all the constituencies of the college have a natural, and rightful, interest in most of the topics covered in this presentation, it is published here—in necessarily abbreviated form—for all who might be interested.

This has been a year of transition between two presidents—one who had served the college with singular distinction for 25 years and a new one who came to follow as his successor. This always creates uncertainties, because of new internal alignments (even when one attempts to avoid such), variations of administrative style, and theoretical differences that relate to perspectives, values, and educational goals.

From all indications, the transition in this instance has been neither difficult nor disruptive. This is creditable primarily to the preparation that had been made for the change, and the spirit in which it has been accepted by members of the WMC community.

### *The Long Range Plan*

The Long Range Planning Committee, created by the Board in 1969, has performed a truly outstanding service in the careful development of an institutional plan for the decade of the 1970's. While most of the work had been done over the previous 18 months, the plan was approved as a system of general guidelines in October, 1972, by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

A number of the recommendations have either been accomplished or are in progress:

1. An architect (Christie, Niles and Andrews of Towson) has been engaged to execute a

comprehensive plan for the physical lay-out and the development of the campus.

2. Dr. Earl McGrath has completed an organizational/management study that is in the hands of the chairman of the Board and the president of the college.
3. Staff compensation and benefits have been significantly improved.
4. Endowment and permanent fund accounts have been increased by more than \$1 million during the year, 1972-73.
5. Preliminary planning is under way for a new residence center.

The new residence center is a necessity, if we are to achieve the modest enrollment growth (1,250 by 1976) that seems desirable—and possible.

The Long Range Planning Committee has been continued as a subcommittee of the Development Committee of the Board.

### *On Governance*

Academic governance has been one of the live questions in recent years. New arrangements have been emerging in many, if not most, colleges and universities.

The faculty has voted, and preliminarily implemented, a streamlined organizational pattern, which reduces committees from 26 to 9. There are built-in structures intended to improve internal communication between faculty, students, and administration.

Student government is living through the same frequently agonizing process of self-study. An All-College Council, a unicameral body made up of students, faculty, and administrators, has been organized. It will have responsibility for several areas involving all those who live and work on the Hill. Furthermore, a significant reorganization of the administration has been undertaken with several new appointments in

the academic and development areas.

### *Faculty and Staff Personnel*

The faculty and staff make up the senior membership of the college community. The program largely is built on their presence and skills, and the ways in which they relate to each other and to students.

The college is committed, by formal action, to the systematic improvement of the circumstances and compensation of those whose vocational or professional activities are campus centered.

On February 1, 1973, a new package of medical and group life insurance was contracted. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield program was dropped in favor of an institutional policy with The Prudential Insurance Company of America. This matter had received careful study by representatives of the faculty and staff and was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

There is increased cost but, for the first time, we provide medical and group life insurance for all hourly workers and at the same time place coverage in reach for other members of their families. This fulfills a moral responsibility and is a step forward with benefits that are usual elsewhere.

Compensation levels at WMC also have lagged in comparison to other colleges of our nature, size, and quality. The increased commitment to compensation for personnel in all categories in the 1973-74 budget is 7.5%. This in all probability will be above the performance of other four-year colleges, so that we hope to gain in relative position among institutional peers.

The topic that presently is drawing the liveliest dialogue, at home and across the country, has to do with faculty tenure.

Tenure has been awarded almost *pro forma* at WMC in the past, though it has been denied in a

limited number of instances where there have been questions about an individual's promise for long-time usefulness as a member of the faculty of the college. Normal attrition consequent to mobility, retirement, and failure to meet formal standards functioned to keep the percentage of faculty on tenure at a reasonable level—50% or so.

Now, however, there is almost zero mobility, primarily because of the job market. The numerical bulge is a massive one and in the ranges of young faculty, most of whom shall shortly become eligible for tenure. These not atypically want it, indeed expect it, for job security, if for no other reasons.

Any moves that are made on the tenure policy—if any—must be handled carefully, and for the right reasons.

#### *Development and College Relations*

This has been an exciting year in some phases of the development field, particularly in deferred giving. Bequests have been received as follows:

Francis L. Mitchell	\$ 1,031.87
Ruth K. Bouis	2,000.00
Hugh L. Elderdice	9,772.68
Madeline A. Williams	84,510.47
Paul C. Whipp	538,639.13
(expect approximately \$100,000 more)	
Total	\$635,954.15

Furthermore, a provision of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 has begun to function in our favor, through the generosity of very special friends. The reference is to charitable remainder unitrusts, which in general resemble the more familiar pattern of the life annuity—with differences. Unitrusts have been written in the amount of \$291,250.

There is another \$60,000 commitment, pledged by one of the college's most distinguished alumni (who demands to remain anonymous), which gift is to be paid in equal increments over the next six years.

There is much unworked territory for WMC in the development field. This is particularly true in the area of annual funds (community

and parent, for example), federal grants, and foundation relations. We need to organize to claim more from these sources.

To help accomplish this, and to pull the whole administrative area of college relations together, a Vice-President for Development has been appointed for 1973-74. He is James F. Ridenour, who will join us on July 1, 1973, from Illinois Wesleyan University.

The administration, the trustees, and all those committed to the college need to "gear up" to accomplish the objectives we have established for ourselves.

#### *Educational Program*

The educational program is a solid one, and withal conservative in its basic design. It is classically liberal arts at the undergraduate level with evidences of deliberate caution relative to any threat or taint of professionalism, a position which may be difficult to maintain with the same degree of purism in the future.

The graduate program, on the other hand, and paradoxically, is entirely professional in the sense that the Master of Education is the one degree awarded. It serves public school teachers at the secondary level. Enrollments are strong, and the offering impressively carries itself by any cost accounting standard.

Two hundred and thirty-four undergraduate degrees were awarded at the Commencement ceremonies on June 3, 1973, along with 38 Master of Education degrees.

The retirement of Dr. John D. Makosky, Professor of English and Dean of Faculty, demands to be noted. His great influence and service—as a student, teacher, and administrator—are well known. We have been fortunate to name as his successor Dr. William McCormick, Jr., Professor and Associate Dean, William and Mary College. We wish both well.

#### *Pressure Points*

The special requirements of the college need to be kept in mind. A placement counselor and a testing specialist are high in priority as we

anticipate the budget of 1974-75. This deficiency is underscored in the long range plan.

In the capital development area, apart from the residence center already cited, it increasingly is impossible to improvise around our limited physical education and student center facilities. These are priority projects for the near future.

#### *Financial Health and Resources*

The budget, 1972-73, was \$5.03 million. Approximately 60% of this total was budgeted against tuition and fee income. The remainder was generated from endowment, gifts and grants, and various student aid programs.

The book value of the endowment and other permanent funds is \$4.5 million. The replacement value of the physical plant, excluding land, is approximately \$22 million. While no formal appraisal has been made, the worth of the land on which the college is built is estimated at \$5 million, a conspicuously conservative figure.

Western Maryland College is in a solid position financially. This is a condition to be coveted, and protected, in looking to the future.

#### *In Appreciation*

This annual report is my first as the president of Western Maryland College. Hence it represents a difference in a number of registers in the personal and professional experience of the family presently ensconced in the President's Home. The year has been pleasant and fulfilling—exceeding in fact what we were able to anticipate.

Colleagues have been resilient in the process of finding a new way with a different person in the front office. This has not always been easy, I am sure, but patience and a steady commitment have kept evidences of serious frustration sublimated.

Then—best of all—there are old friends and new ones. We are enriched by the privilege of becoming a part of the WMC community.

Ralph C. John  
President  
Western Maryland College  
June 15, 1973

## On the Hill

### FACULTY

Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, chairman of the education department, has been elected chairman of the Teacher Education Advisory Council for the State of Maryland. Dr. Bowlsbey had been vice chairman.

This spring, Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, gave a series of papers: Michigan School for the Deaf; National Birth Defects Symposium in Peoria, Illinois; Washington, D. C., with University of Tennessee graduate students; Medical School of the University of British Columbia; and Minnesota Parents of Deaf Children in Minneapolis.

Wasyli Paliczuk, assistant professor of art, served as a judge for the Baltimore Museum of Art Rental Show and the Elliott City outdoor art show. He was invited to display two sculptures at the Baltimore Annual City Art Fair and gave a stone carving exhibition there. He showed his collection of oriental art objects at The Taylor Manor (Ellicott City) Oriental Art Fair, and is invited to participate in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Affordable Art Show in September. The artist participated on the art committee for the Mayor's Ball and display of art at the Baltimore Museum of Art, was elected to the Ukrainian Educators in America, and is on the Carroll County Bicentennial Committee for creation of a permanent monument.

In addition to all of this art activity, the artist was a crew member to launch and chase one of the hot air balloons at the Maryland Balloon Race across the Chesapeake Bay.

Four members of the faculty have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. They are: Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, chairman of the education department; Dr. Richard A. Clower, chairman of the physical education department; Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice-president; dean of academic affairs; and Dr. Isabel T. Royer, chairman of the biology department.

Dr. William M. David, Jr., professor of political science, took part this summer in a National Science Institute on mathematical applications in political science.

Dr. David spent four weeks at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Participants, 30 selected from throughout the United States, attempted to use mathematical concepts to help them understand the complexities of political systems. Those in the post-doctoral Institute represented all aspects of the discipline.

Dr. David's particular project was a mathematical model of the Indian political system. In recent years, the political scientist has made the politics of the subcontinent his specialty. He particularly hoped to obtain from the Institute some ideas for utilization of the research data he brought back from his most recent stay in India. During a sabbatical leave last year, Dr. David studied candidate selection in Andhra Pradesh.

Britt M. Hargraves, director of the pro-

gram to train teachers of the deaf, was commencement speaker this June at South Carroll High School in Carroll county. Mr. Hargraves talked to the students and their families about success.

Dr. William L. Tribby, chairman of the dramatic art department, is now on the reviewing staff for *Performing Arts Review*. His review of *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny* by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill as produced by the Washington Opera Society at Kennedy Center was published in the May '73 issue of *Educational Theatre Journal*. He is a regular contributor to the journal.

Dr. Richard A. Clower, professor of physical education, served as a consultant to a July workshop of Montgomery County physical education resource and administrative personnel. The main theme of the workshop centered around curriculum trends and innovations in physical education.

### PUBLICATIONS

Two articles by Dr. McCay Vernon have been reprinted: "Effects of Oral Preschool Compared to Early Manual Communication on Education and Communication," as a chapter in *Readings and Psychology*, edited by F. Sjursen and L. R. Beach, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston; "Mental Health, Deafness, and Communication," New Delhi, India, journal, *Mook-Shwani*.

Charles Snyder, graduate student in the program to prepare teachers of the deaf, has had his paper, "Canada's Contribution to America: The Dynamic David Peikoff," accepted for publication by *The Deaf Canadian*. The article will also appear in the program of the 50th Anniversary of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf. This paper was written by Mr. Snyder as part of his graduate research at Western Maryland College in the class on the Psychology of Deafness taught by Dr. Vernon.

Dr. Alton D. Law, associate professor of economics, has had an article published in the summer, 1973 issue of *Inter-American Economic Affairs*. Entitled, "Coffee: Structure, Control and Development," it is his second article to appear in this journal and his fifth article in the field of international economics in the last four and a half years. The articles have dealt with international commodity agreements and related topics of commercial policy and have been published in the United States, Canada, and Germany. Dr. Law will be undertaking a book in the same area during a sabbatical in the fall semester this year.

Dr. H. Samuel Case, assistant professor of physical education, Yvette Dawson, '72, Jim Scharfner, '72, and Dale Donaway, '72, have had a manuscript, "Cardiorespiratory Fitness and Fundamental Skill Levels of Deaf, Blind and Non Handicapped Students," published in the June issue of *Perceptual and Motor Skills*.

Linda Karr, '72, Brownley and her husband, Jack Brownley, '73, have had their paper, "A Non Verbal Personality Test for Young Deaf Children," accepted for publication in the *Journal of the Academy of Rehabilitative Audiology*. The paper represents original research finding and was

published with Dr. McCay Vernon. It grew out of work in the psychology of deafness course which they both took. Mr. Brownley has been awarded a scholarship at Ohio State University for graduate work in deafness. Mrs. Brownley is completing her master's degree in guidance at Western Maryland College.

### WMC PROGRAM SPREADS

Carol Tractenberg, a student in the education of the deaf program at WMC, and Lois Lee, another deaf educator, have developed the first school program for deaf children in the Virgin Islands. The two deaf educators, Carol from New York and Lois from New Mexico, started their program this past fall at La Princesse School in St. Croix. The two teach regular academic subjects using Total Communication. Prior to the arrival of Carol and Lois, most deaf children in the Virgin Islands could not regularly attend school as there was no program to meet their particular needs.

Mrs. Gertrude Galloway, M.Ed., '72, is the first deaf graduate and the first woman graduate of the college's new program in deafness to assume an administrative position. Dr. David Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, has announced Mrs. Galloway's appointment to the supervising teacher position at the new Columbia campus of the Maryland School. Mrs. Galloway is a recognized leader within the deaf community and a highly respected educator.

### Open to Alumni January Term 1974

Study Tour of Japan with special focus upon the arts, industry, and religion. The group will leave January 10 and return January 27. The cost is between \$1,000 and \$1,100 and includes all air and train transportation, hotel accommodations with breakfast and dinner each day, motor coach with English-speaking guide for visit to Kabuki or Noh theater, museums, a full-day industrial tour, art and craft tours, and garden tours, temple and shrine tours, and some others. The cost is minimal for a tour of this kind. If any alumnus would care to join us, you would be most welcome as long as space is available. For further details, call or write: Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, 848-7000, ext. 273 (office), 346-7224 (home).

### GRANTS

Five grants were awarded to faculty members by the Faculty Research and Creativity Committee at the second deadline this spring.

Those awarded grants will complete them by May, 1974. Awards went to: Michael M. Brown, biology; Cornelius P. Darcy, history;

The HILL

Roy Fender, art; Howard Orenstein and James Orrell, psychology; and Robert J. Weber, political science.

Dr. Brown is working in the laboratory of Dr. G. Fred Somers at the University of Delaware this summer. His research, supported through National Science Foundation funds, is trying to determine if cell wall remnants of algae, found in the soil of tide marshes, have an affinity for calcium. If they do, Dr. Brown wants to know whether they play a role in supplying this element to higher plants.

Calcium is essential for higher plant growth, according to the biologists, and it is desirable to know how and with what tenacity calcium is held in the soil before entering plants. He is particularly interested in tidal areas where sea water can be expected to leach out much of the soil's calcium.

Dr. Darcy's grant covers expenses associated with his participation in a spring 1973 seminar at the Folger Institute of Renaissance and 18th Century Studies. The seminar, "The Concept of Liberty in England" (ca. 1529-1629) was led by Joel Hurstfield of London University.

"I plan to make sketches of the Canadian landscape this summer and to use these for a series of paintings to be done in hard-edge sprayed acrylics," Roy Fender told the Committee. He wants to simplify the natural setting into strong abstract forms and, with "careful consideration and application of color, reestablish the natural depth on the two-dimensional canvas surface." Mr. Fender says that since he will be experimenting in an unfamiliar medium,

he will consult with Ray Allen at the Maryland Institute of Art and with artists at the summer session of the University of Saskatchewan, Emma Lake.

Dr. Orenstein is a member of the psychology faculty and Mr. Orrell is a special studies student in that department. With National Science Foundation funds, the two plan to look into the nature and alteration of taste preferences in rats (and humans). The two men will investigate "the effects of varying degrees of lateral hypothalamic stimulation upon the rat's feeding behavior with respect to another aversive tasting substance, i.e., quinine food pellets." They say that rats will not normally eat this food and they plan to see what reinforcing value there is to electrical stimulation. Orenstein and Orrell plan to administer "brief and long durations of stimulation to produce, respectively, rewarding and aversive states in different groups of rats."

Dr. Weber will be studying various teaching techniques as alternative approaches to the lecture method of instruction. Dr. Weber says he already has introduced stimulation in his classes and now would like to research a teaching method introduced by Professor Fred S. Keller, a psychologist at Arizona State. The Keller method, Dr. Weber says, "is essentially the teaching of a course through which a student can move from start to finish at his own pace." Dr. Weber will look for possible applications to political science generally and American government specifically. His research is being supported by the National Science Foundation, augmented by Western Maryland College funds.

won the 100 and 200 yard dash with Odd Haugen right behind him. Freshman Steve Vaughn made a strong record in the one and two mile events and Tom Lewis, another freshman, won a lot of points as utility man. Western Maryland placed third in its first attempt at the Middle Atlantic Conference in May.

## Sports

### NCAA CHAMP

Knut Hjeltnes (see page 18, June issue) is Western Maryland College's first NCAA champion. The Norwegian track star, a freshman, threw the discus 183 feet for a meet record at the NCAA championship in Crawfordsville, Indiana, early in June. He also placed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 35-6.

Following this effort, the college's two Norwegian students got in a car and drove 12 hours back to Westminster so that Odd Haugen could graduate. Haugen starred in football as well as track while on the Hill. Odd participated in the NCAA meet but did not make the finals.

The two Norwegian students led the track team to another perfect season—a 9-0 record for a second consecutive unbeaten season. Field events, dominated by Odd and Knut, were a key factor in this success. Both set new school records in addition to qualifying for the NCAA championships. Odd set a new mark in the shot put with a distance of 55' 1 1/4". Knut's records are in the javelin and discus.

Stevell Wilson, a sophomore, set a new school record in high hurdles and Joe Brockmeyer, senior co-captain, consistently

## Tour of India

An understanding of the civilization of India is the object of a study tour to that country next January. Several students and professors are going.

The arrangements include visits to the usual attractions—New Delhi, the Taj Mahal, the holy city of Banaras, the cathedral city of Bhubaneswar, the great temples of Khajuraho and Konarak, and four state capitals in the south, Hyderabad, Madras, Bangalore, and Bombay. But there will also be times for lectures at the Andhra University in Visakhapatnam, meetings with Indian groups, and enjoyment of concerts, museums, and the impressive Pongal festival. They will meet a number of Indian families, university faculty, political leaders, rajahs, and a carpenter, for example.

Dr. and Mrs. David, who have spent two years in India, have made the arrangements and will provide the leadership. They will be taking the group to a number of former capital cities, especially in Mysore State, where there are a number of exquisite temples and other very old structures.

The five-week period will enable the participants to have periods for "breath catching" also. In fact, there are two three-day "holidays" on beaches at Puri and Goa.

Dr. David reports that the size of the group is a bit flexible. A few alumni could come along if they wished. If any reader is interested, he can contact Dr. David for more information.

## SPORTS AWARDS

At the annual All-Sports Banquet held in the spring, awards are made to WMC men. Ed Perry, wrestling coach for the United States Naval Academy, spoke to the group of approximately 250 athletes, coaches, and guests.

Coach Fern Hitchcock presented the Jim Boyer Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in baseball to senior outfielder Dave Duquette. Boyer was an ex-American League umpire who served as a trainer and coach for several years at WMC. Frank Jansson, a freshman, received the outstanding tennis player award from Coach Ron Jones. Jansson compiled a 16-2 record this season, the best Terror mark in 20 years. Senior Bob Wolfing received the other award made for spring sports, the Barry Winkelman Memorial lacrosse award. Winkelman, a 1955 graduate, was goalie on the lacrosse squad. Wolfing scored 147 goals in four years of varsity lacrosse at Crease

attack. The captain of the 1972 and 1973 teams also was a varsity wrestler.

For winter sports, Bob Decker, a senior guard and team captain, accepted the Arthur J. Press Award in basketball from Coach Alex Ober. Press is Western Maryland's all-time leading scorer. The most outstanding wrestler award went to senior Dick Schmertzler, who compiled a 56-1-1 record in four years as a Terror. Schmertzler also received an award from *Sports Illustrated* for being featured in "Faces in the Crowd" in an April issue.

Coach Ron Jones presented the Jim Stephens Memorial Award to fullback Tom Botts as most outstanding football player. Stephens, '64, was killed while serving in Vietnam. In soccer, senior fullback Dick Hall was recognized as most valuable defensive back and junior Rick Spink received the offensive award.

Recognition was also accorded to Joe Brockmeyer, winner of the John Alexander Medal as the most outstanding athlete of the graduating class. The award was presented at an awards convocation held May 6. Brockmeyer is the Terrors all-time leading rusher in football and an exceptional sprinter on the track squad.

# Alumni Association

by Philip E. Uhrig

More than 500 people returned for Alumni Day and commencement activities this year. One could stretch the figure an additional 100 or so, for it is difficult to be specific despite registrations and advance reservations. Not all attend set functions and many, who come for reunion activities only, fail to register at the alumni headquarters. Regardless, this period seemed particularly well populated and a varied program was provided.

Friday afternoon's annual alumni-faculty golf tournament attracted over 36 golfers, most of whom finished the prescribed 18 holes. It was a beautiful day, a bit on the warm side as those who climbed the mountain goat sixth and eighth holes can attest.

Titlist was veteran Dick Brawley with a low gross of 74 (39-35) on the par 70 course. However, he had contenders. Recent graduate Roger Young was right on his heels and took high net honors with Carl Sturgill only one stroke off the pace. Edith Armacost Ernest had low gross for the distaff side, there being no separate contest for the ladies because a Modified Calloway System was used.

Brawley also took long ball honors on the sun-baked, wind-blown 610-yard fifth hole, while Doug Rinehart was closest to the pin on number three. Incidentally, Dick Brawley has won a sufficient number of times in the last few years to put together at least half a dinner set of pewter butter dishes. We had many people to thank for the success of the tourney: especially Greg Getty, golf coach; Bobby Erb, who made the pairings and ran the show; Press Yingling and Sterling Groft, for having the course in such magnificent condition; and Course Willis, for supervising all and providing caddies.

Saturday morning, about 26 alumni and faculty tennis enthusiasts took to the college courts for an open doubles tournament run by Ron Jones, tennis coach, and by Jerry Clark, director of annual funds. In a double elimination, Jim and Caryl Jeanne Lewis paired to win the trophy. Golly, what a marvelous husband and wife team effort. As you know, Jim is president of the Baltimore Alumni Club and Caryl is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor.

While these athletic activities were in progress, other alumni were gathering on the Hill from many areas. Some roomed in the dorms, took meals in the college dining room, and attended a variety of programs centered on reunion, relaxation, conversation, and information. There were meetings, luncheons, cocktail parties, miniature cars on display at Harrison House, the reception for returning alumni, and the annual alumni banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. John were special guests of the classes of 1923 and 1963 and managed to make the circuit of all reunion class functions.

Not all alumni stayed for the banquet



Hugh Ward and faculty members greet Dr. and Mrs. John at the reception.

which drew almost 400 people. Those who attended heard Dr. John's address and listened to reports from Robert E. Bricker, alumni president, and John O. Seiland, alumni fund committee chairman, who told of strong alumni support on all fronts.

The assemblage had an opportunity to congratulate award winners, listen to class cheers, and witness the roll call of classes. All seemed to have had a marvelous time. Most found it difficult to believe five years had passed since the last reunion.

Meritorious Service Award winners were: William E. Beatty, '40, and Homer C. Earll, '50. They received this special recognition 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 the College.

Both men had been instrumental in creating and leading alumni clubs in their respective geographical areas: in New England and in Western New York state. Both have been strong, enthusiastic supporters and ambassadors of their alma mater, both have been involved in a variety of leadership roles. As you can imagine, it was with great pleasure President Bricker presented the citations, and one might say with singular significance that one of the recipients was his immediate predecessor in the role of alumni chief executive.

As you look around these pages, you will see familiar faces representing reunion years. It is with particular pride that we present those of Paul Warner and Fred Holloway of the Class of 1918. What appears to be a confrontation between these two gentlemen is actually the high point in the rendition of their "Classical Yell" presented by special request. They were in excellent voice and buoyant spirits.

You know these class yells of former years are a cherished bit of the character of an era. They represent a part of the tradition which is fading. In fact the Roll Call is almost a part of the past. But for those

who have participated in these glorious combinations of Greek, Latin, and English wit and rah-rah, and for those who have heard them, there is nothing in reunion lore quite as fascinating. They are truly classic!

We honored the Class of 1923 celebrating its golden anniversary of graduation. Martha Manahan and Caroline Benson were the home-town anchor persons. The Reverend Russell Sapp delivered the invocation at the banquet and his wife, Louise, also a member of the class, read a message from the late Harrison Baldwin, class president. This is intended for all Western Marylanders. You will find his words printed in the 1923 class column.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Four alumni were elected to membership on the Board of Governors, as announced at the banquet. They are: directors—John H. Lambert and Mrs. Lois Chilcoat Meszaros; director-visitors to the board of trustees—Mrs. Eloise Chipman Payne and Donald Tankersley.



Walter Short, president of '08, . . . a ten-word speech at the banquet.





Meritorious Award winners Earl and Beatty.

Jack Lambert, '52, of Baltimore is a vice-president of VanSant Dougdale, the advertising firm he joined in 1955 as writer. He has had 17 years' experience in this field with agencies in Philadelphia and New York also. His roles have carried him from cub writer through a series of positions including writer-producer, copy-chief, and creative-director. In addition, Mr. Lambert has had international experience in setting up liaison between the U. S. and European, Asian, and South American countries, in establishing foreign markets for clients.

Lois Meszaros, '64, is presently working at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at Rosewood State Hospital. After graduation, Lois took her master's degree in special education from Western Maryland, taught in the Baltimore City Public School system, and is now working on a Ph.D. In her field. She and her husband and two children live in Sykesville.

Mrs. John Payne, '38, is a former director of the board. Chip is supervisor of public school cafeterias for Baltimore City where she has been responsible for innovative planning benefiting thousands of school children. She is also a regional director of the American Food Services Association, responsible for a six-state area in mid-eastern United States. She is a writer on food services and a consultant. The Paynes live in Towson.

Donald Tankersley, '57, was an outstanding soccer player in college, has been actively involved with association committee work, and married an alumna, the former Leanna Manning, '59.

Don has been employed in data processing with Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point since January, 1958. He is now systems and programming chief there. He is also camera shy. The Tankersleys have three children and live in Linthicum Heights.

## REFLECTIONS

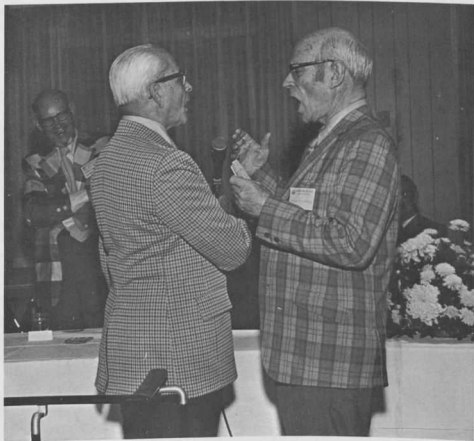
In closing out the year of alumni activity, I would like to take a few lines to make some observations which seem fitting. One might say the year never closes before an-

other makes its appearance. The perpetuity of the program results from continuity of plans on the drawing board, in the testing stages, and on through to accomplishments of goals. This may sound too stylized, or perhaps a bit crass. If so, it is not intended.

Programs are more successful if planned with care. Not all are winners. Degrees of success (or failure) depend on a variety of reasons. However, one thing is certain, success is attainable when the plan is worthy and the team is strong.

We have had the privilege of working with thousands of alumni for many years on the Hill, and we are definitely fortunate. Too, we have had dedicated office personnel and this makes the job easier. For the past three years, we had the good fortune of having Gerald F. Clark, Jr., '63, working with us in the alumni program. As you know, Jerry has been responsible for bringing into fruition some new programs the Board of Governors projected but could not mount until his coming to the Hill. The Undergraduate Relations Program is an example.

Jerry has attained stature in fund raising, too. Sensing this, Dr. John created a new position, director of annual funds which Jerry now heads. You have heard about this program which includes the annual alumni fund. The past few years have seen Western Marylanders responding to the annual fund with increasing vigor. Records have been attained and broken. To be sure,



Warner, Holloway and the "classic" yell.

the work of Jerry Clark, Alleck A. Resnick, fund chairman, John O. Selland, committee chairman, and the entire fund organization has been responsible for this tremendous upsurge. But now as Jerry Clark takes the full responsibility, we wish him well, encourage you to support him as you have in the past, and thank him for the opportunity of working with him in the pursuit of alumni excellence and friendship.



*John O. Selland, president-elect, presents the alumni fund report at the banquet.*



*Frivolity and seriousness of Alumni Day contrast as Jim Earp and the Thompsons, '43, chat and Phil Uhrig and his secretary, Connie Anders, discuss plans for the banquet.*



*Eloise Payne*



*John Lambert*



*Lois Mezaros*

# CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

CLASS	CHAIRMAN	NUMBER SOLICITED	DONORS	TOTAL
1893	—	2	1	\$ 100.00
1896	—	2	1	50.00
1900	—	5	2	125.00
1901	—	1	1	85.12
1902	—	4	3	110.00
1903	—	3	2	25.00
1904	—	10	5	145.00
1906	—	13	3	151.00
1907	—	8	4	5,050.00
1908	—	17	12	311.00
1909	—	19	4	220.00
1910	—	18	3	5,075.00
1911	Dorothy Elderdice	14	12	9,477.00
1912	—	14	5	287.00
1913	Frank Bowers	23	10	435.00
1914	—	20	10	630.00
1915	—	18	9	568.00
1916	—	24	15	334.00
1917	—	23	8	630.00
1918	Fred G. Holloway	23	17	1,701.20
1919	Samuel B. Schofield	22	17	815.00
1920	William J. Kindley	24	18	425.00
1921	—	38	11	1,045.00
1922	Madeleine W. Gelman	36	24	2,781.50
1923	*Harrison M. Baldwin	35	22	1,235.00
1924	Leonard D. Kinsey	44	26	985.00
1925	Benjamin W. Price	64	37	1,340.00
1926	Charles A. Stewart	82	49	2,487.50
1927	—	63	22	1,095.00
1928	Eugene C. Woodward	69	36	2,380.00
1929	Arthur G. Broll	91	53	3,650.00
1930	Virginia Merrill Meltzner	94	48	1,812.50
1931	Joseph C. Newcomer	72	36	1,735.00
1932	Elinor H. Ebaugh	78	36	1,450.00
1933	Joseph P. Kleinman	87	64	2,760.00
1934	Clarence O. Fishpaw	94	41	1,699.25
1935	Gerald W. Commerford	124	52	4,263.50
1936	John W. Manspeaker	104	46	1,617.50
1937	Paul F. Wooden	102	41	1,385.50
1938	Samuel F. Baxter	123	52	1,612.50
1939	—	108	41	1,390.00
1940	William E. Beatty	142	66	1,596.46
1941	William H. Dennis	162	65	2,472.50
1942	F. Eugene Belt	141	66	1,352.50
1943	D. Robert Beglin	146	65	1,757.00
1944	—	114	33	1,481.00
1945	Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.	105	41	1,300.00
1946	Edna Haller Beglin	138	53	1,467.00
1947	Kenneth W. Volk	145	42	2,156.50
1948	W. Edward Cushman	190	82	3,034.13
1949	William H. Carroll, Jr.	234	93	1,724.50
1950	Joseph J. Kovalevski	250	102	2,629.00
1951	Charles I. Ecker	215	75	1,933.50
1952	James T. Marsh	191	68	3,662.50
1953	Jack E. Urlon	210	86	2,800.50
1954	Royden B. Kohler	150	71	3,141.75
1955	Harold E. Posey	188	73	1,518.75
1956	Jack R. Turney	184	55	1,168.00
1957	David D. Downes	173	63	1,982.50
1958	Jean M. Luckabaugh	183	75	1,845.50
1959	N. Edward Lukemire, Jr.	199	75	1,882.50
1960	James D. Thomas	221	67	1,085.00
1961	W. Anthony Willes	201	68	1,438.57
1962	Robert E. Warfield	272	81	2,269.00
1963	Lestlie M. Alperstein	174	100	1,585.89
1964	J. Streett Broadbent	271	65	1,068.94
1965	Diane Briggs Martin	266	83	1,119.65
1966	Roy L. Robertson	266	55	993.29
1967	Diane E. Bennekamper	249	55	623.00
1968	Robert G. Bricker	297	77	834.50
1969	Linda L. Sullivan	264	77	1,158.00
1970	Gregory H. Getty	264	81	842.50
1971	Clifton B. Killom, Jr.	275	83	624.00
1972	Johnson D. Bowie	354	80	700.50
1973	Ronald F. Athey	37	2	35.00

\*Harrison M. Baldwin, for many years Chairman for the Class of 1923, died on June 16, 1973.

# Annual Alumni Fund—Records Are Made To Be Broken

by Gerald F. Clark, Jr.

IT IS common knowledge that for any team to produce superior results each and every member must pay strict attention to the job. The alumni who made up the 1973 Alumni Fund team did a super job. For the third successive year alumni of our alma mater have established a record for annual alumni support. Western Maryland College benefited to the sum of \$123,355.00 from 3255 contributors during the academic year 1972-1973. These figures surpass the previous high established the preceding year by \$16,394.00 and 424 contributors.

There were many alumni, both present and future, who gave time and effort to the success of the 26th Annual Alumni Fund. Under the leadership of Alleck A. Resnick, '47, National Fund Chairman, and John O. Seiland, '51, Alumni Fund Committee Chairman, the Alumni Fund Committee planned and supervised the execution of what proved to be a most effective program. Actually beginning in October

with a limited number of direct appeals, the '73 Alumni Fund continually forged ahead of last year's pace. During December and January seven Special Gifts Chairmen (Wilmer V. Bell, '30; F. Kale Mathias, '35; Benjamin A. Griffith, '42; Robert Y. Dubel, '48; Donald F. Radcliffe, '54; Albert T. Dawkins, '59; and Donald J. Hobart, '62) corresponded with alumni of their era resulting in significant support for the college.

Seeking to maximize the personal approach Class Chairmen wrote their classmates during February seeking individual alumni participation through the class. This phase has been the backbone of the alumni fund for years. Alumni volunteers, Class Chairmen and Agents (numbering 534), did a superb job of contacting classmates encouraging their involvement. Of the 53 classes so organized 92.5% exceeded last year's performance in dollars, donors, or both. The results are a clear indication of how good a job they did.

This year for the second time future

alumni aided in the fund effort. Early in April 43 students participated in a Student Phonathon. These future alumni called nationwide soliciting alumni support for their alma mater. Not only did their work result in over \$12,000 (as reported in the June issue), but many alums voiced their pleasure at being able to talk with students. These students will go forth from the college with a better understanding of the needs of the college. They will know first hand of one method used to meet these needs.

All WMC alumni can be proud that their alma mater is the kind of school that alumni will support for the educational experience it offers to students of today, its national reputation as one of the finest institutions of its kind, and its commitment to the future.

Few such institutions can boast of greater participation by alumni than that experienced by WMC. For this we are most grateful.

Nora A. Stoll  
Charlotte Benhoff Wheatley  
Virginia Roe Williams  
\*Deceased

## STATISTICAL PATTERN OF GIVING

RANGE	NUMBER OF GIFTS (not contributors)	AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED	AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION
1. \$1.00 to \$4.99 .....	131	\$ 290.63	\$ 2.21
2. \$5.00 to \$9.99 .....	680	3,512.59	5.16
3. \$10.00 to \$14.99 .....	905	9,447.57	10.43
4. \$15.00 to \$24.99 .....	354	6,042.00	17.06
5. \$25.00 to \$49.99 .....	591	16,149.10	27.32
6. \$50.00 to \$99.99 .....	277	15,395.00	55.57
7. \$100.00 to \$249.99 .....	213	25,743.70	120.86
8. \$250.00 to \$499.99 .....	24	7,473.29	311.38
9. \$500.00 to \$999.99 .....	19	10,483.00	551.73
10. \$1,000.00 + .....	6	22,525.00	3,754.16

Ethel Trout Siemon

1904—\$145.00

Charles M. Elderdice  
Eugenia C. Gelman  
Carrie Cardiner Gott  
Emma Jameson McWilliams  
Erma B. Stewart

1906—\$151.00

Anna S. Blandford  
Harry C. Dashiell  
Mary R. Thayer  
C. Milton Wright

1907—\$5,050.00

Lewis E. Puchum  
E. McClure Rouzer  
Carrie H. Thomas

1908—\$311.00

Ruby K. Ahern  
Mary Porter Carter  
Emily White Dashiell  
Grace Young Farr  
Rose E. Galbreath  
Lillian Coughlin Hellen  
Clara G. Leonard Ledum  
Ellen Bowling MacMillan  
Fannie B. Merrick  
Marjorie Vickers Morrow  
Walter E. Short

1909—\$220.00

Virgie Williams Jefferson  
Rena Pleasde Kennedy  
W. Pannill Martin  
Alice Evans Trutt

1910—\$5,075.00

Robert J. Gill  
Irene Kimler Miller  
Francis P. Phelps

1911—\$9,477.00

Mercedes Bowman Allen  
Ruth Stewart Cecil  
Matilda Gray Cobey  
Dorothy Elderdice  
Helen Englar Englar  
Isabel Roop Hendrickson  
Cornelia Higgins Howard  
Lulu Wooden Johnson  
Mary Stonieser Nelson  
Agnes Reese  
Olive P. Simpson  
Grace Coe Stoll  
John W. Wright  
In memory of Anna Harrison  
In memory of Carroll Hess, Honorary Member  
In memory of Sadie Ahern Wood

1912—\$287.00

Nellie Mitchell Day  
Helen Ringrose Douth  
Katie L. Frizzell  
Hazel Woolford Linthicum  
Minnie M. Ward  
Sevra R. Wilmoth  
In memory of Charles D. Linthicum

1913—\$435.00

Frank Bowers  
Mary E. Davis  
Howard P. Doub  
Pearl W. Fishel  
Evelyn Walter Lankford  
Isabel Miller Morris  
John E. Stokes  
Elsie Cline Stokes  
Homer L. Twigg  
Henrietta Roop Twigg  
In memory of William D. Cecil

1914—\$630.00

Julia Cassen Barrow

## Fund Report

### CLASSES

1893—\$100.00

Elizabeth Anderson Bevard

1896—\$50.00

Nellie Porter Brown

1900—\$125.00

David Marine  
Norman E. Sartorius

1901—\$85.12

Cora Schaeffer Massey

1902—\$110.00

Mary K. Blandford  
Bessie L. Gambrell  
William E. McKinstry

1903—\$25.00

Anna Senseney McKinstry

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The HILL

Jerome R. Cox  
Meta Egler Gilpatrick  
Aazel Shipley Myers  
Mildred Warner Pope  
John D. Koop, Jr.  
Carl L. Schneider  
Margaret Bell Sloan  
Charles W. Wainwright  
Lavinia Koop Wenger

1915-1958.00

Margaret Gailey Bosworth  
Mary A. Burnworth  
Margaret Wilson Clandaniel  
Margaret Tull Dexter  
Rachel Jester Hillyer  
Paul R. Holte  
Mary Wilson Lednum  
Sara Bennett Stanton  
Annie Wenger Van Rehber  
in memory of Joseph R. Young

1916-1934.00

Eloise Dyson Archbold  
Clarkson R. Banes  
Alice Parly Clary  
Helen Smith, Dexter  
John R. Engle  
Margaret Price Ernest  
H. Gertrude Flurer  
Hilda Turner Heiber  
Minnie Adkins Jones  
Hilda Ross Jones  
Guy E. Leister  
Irene Pfitsch Merritt  
Philip Myers  
L. Mildred Powell  
Julian A. Vincent  
Barbara T. Willis Voss

1917-1963.00

Annie L. Allnutt  
John R. Blades  
Emily K. Dryden Boulden  
Marion Smith Engle  
Carolyn Bevard Gittings  
John W. Lease  
Nellie Royer Mulligan  
Helen E. Porter

1918-1971.20

Mary Rathell Armour  
Richard D. Dent  
Margaret Phillips Fread  
Dorothy McDaniel Herr  
Fred G. Holloway  
Sophie Kirwan Holmes  
Joshua W. Miles  
Ruth Gist Pickens  
Thomas S. Shaw  
Alice Killion Shea  
Rose Lankford Shivers  
Sara E. Smith  
M. Olive Vincent  
Paul L. Warner  
Evelyn Baughman Wilson  
Raymond T. Yingling  
Karl E. Young  
in memory of Dorothy Harmon Conover

1919-1915.00

Matilda Alexander  
Lafayette Banes  
Frances Sidwell Benson  
Elizabeth Billingslea  
Geneva Panchaker Darby  
Geneva Mitchell Dashiell  
A. Elizabeth Lewis Defendorf  
Ruth Hinkel Dyer  
Esther Bill Jackson  
Charlotte R. Kindley  
Cecilia S. Major  
Elmer M. Pusey  
M. Myrie C. Reck  
Samuel B. Schofield  
Nellie Richmond Schwamer  
Nellie Adams Sullivan  
John T. Ward  
in memory of Isabel Clark Manlove  
in memory of Richard H. Roop

1920-1925.00

Dorothy Fishel Barnett  
Edwina Boteler Davis  
Madge Winbrow Butler  
Roberta D. Carnes  
Grace Melvin Cotterill  
Helen M. Nock Disharoon  
Delma McLaughlin Erdman  
Jonathan J. Penby  
Evelyn Webb Hamun  
William J. Kindley  
Glady's Bromley Robinson

Hazel Owings Salb  
Milton M. Soners  
Rachel Price Tambslyn  
W. Byers Unger  
D. Isabel Veasey  
Mayfield Walker  
Fannie Schuster Wilson

1921-1945.00

Franklin B. Bailey  
Vivian Englar Barnes  
John M. Clayton, Jr.  
Wilfred M. Copenhaver  
Pauline Keefer Cromwell  
Rebecca Moffett Frederick  
Miriam Bryan Haddaway  
O. Bryan Langrall  
Mildred Wheeler Moylan  
Beulah Parlett  
Fred W. Paschall

1922-1928.50

Hilda Long Adkins  
Amy Bennett Black  
Pauline Hett Brown  
Ethel Marker Copenhaver  
Eleanor Jenkins Dent  
May Mason Dixon  
Gwendolyn McWilliams Dunn  
Margaret Rankin Farrar  
Madeleine W. Geiman  
Olivia Green  
Mary Lankford Keenan  
John D. Kopp  
Grace E. Lippoy  
D. Carolyne MacLea  
George A. Meyls, Jr.  
Dorothy Ward Myers  
Helen Roop Rinehart  
Elizabeth Carey Shockey  
Hugh B. Speir  
Helen Doula Stoner  
Myrtle Lankford Todd  
Hugh W. Ward  
Mabel Ward Williams  
Alma Holliday Willis

1923-1923.00

\*Harrison M. Baldwin  
Caroline Fouts Benson  
Stockton E. Day  
Velma Brooks Delaha  
Mildred E. Ely  
Mae Rowe Geist  
Madeline Darnier Gordon  
Martha E. Manahan  
Charlotte Gough Marbury  
Carlotta Kinnaman Markey  
Gilbert D. Martin  
George W. Phillips  
Lorenzo Phillips  
Kathleen Langrall Poffenberger  
Annie Rogers Rodgers  
Russell Wells Sapp  
Louise Owens Sapp  
Marguerite McCann Shugart  
Elizabeth Gorkan Smith  
W. Harrington Smith  
Charles H. Stonestier  
F. Anna Wilson  
Wilbur F. Yingling  
in memory of Louise Nuttle Conley  
in memory of Virginia Eyster Kime  
\*Deceased

1924-1985.00

Elsie Hoffa Bankert  
Evelyn Byrd Barrow  
Shirley Hoy Bevan  
Lillian Hollins Bender  
Bessie Core Brannin  
Louise Luthicum Bromwell  
Florence Simpson Calhoun  
Elmer K. Chandler  
Weaver R. Clayton  
Edward E. Coleman  
Louise Duley Coleman  
Clarence L. Dawson  
Elizabeth Mitchell Gorsuch  
Dorothy Holland Hall  
F. Paul Harris  
Miriam Hall King  
Leonard D. Kinsey  
Elizabeth Hooper Lawyer  
Raymond S. Matthews  
Treva L. Miller  
Margaret Wenner Oliver  
Mary Myers Richardson  
Clifford H. Richmond  
Nellie Parsons Schimpff  
Magdalena Lawson Speicher  
Margaret Cronin Umbarger

1925-1934.00

Lena Martin Ballard

Alva H. Bender  
Charles E. Bash  
Adelle Owings Clarke  
Ellison R. Clayton  
Mabel Smith Carson  
Albert A. Darby  
D. Wilbur Devbilbas  
C. Vivian Farrow  
Lelia Hite Fraser  
Enlah Johnson Giles  
Velva Lewis Grady  
Susie Matthews Green  
Alma Lawrence Hatch  
Ethel Horney High  
Helen Stone Holt  
Herbert E. Hudges  
Frances Merrick Hull  
Paul R. Kelbaugh  
Frances Terrill Long  
Emily Allnutt Loos  
Virginia Bell Lore  
Verna Bufford Lore  
Florence M. Loudon  
John D. Makosky  
Gertrude Jones Makosky  
Edna E. Miller  
Mary Trot Pearson  
Benjamin W. Price  
Elizabeth Beaver Reitze  
Thomas Ritchie  
Dorothy Baughman Saunders  
Carey Knuff Sentz  
Thomas D. Shanahan  
Herbert R. Stephens  
Miriam Strange  
David H. Taylor  
H. Jane Treackle

1926-1927.50

Llewellyn L. Ashburn  
Serena Gibson Dryden Ashburn  
Dorothy E. Beschley  
Glady's S. Benson  
Florence Massey Black  
Joseph F. Bona  
Margaret A. Bowers  
Maxwell E. Bundeite  
Miriam Dryden Carpenter  
Chapin W. Day  
Ira W. Dinkle  
Elizabeth Somerville Dinkle  
Haze Turner Furtch  
William F. Grace, Jr.  
Rose Conway Green  
Dorothy Robinson Greer  
Frank W. Grippin  
Virginia Wheeler Hamilton  
Llewellyn Otto Hanna  
G. Alfred Helwig  
Louis F. High  
Louise Whaley Howard  
Arthur R. Hull  
John D. Johnson  
Wilbur A. Jones  
Irma G. Lawver  
Kathrine Fouts Lawyer  
Elizabeth R. Leizear  
Pauline Chambers Merrick  
Florence A. Messick  
Marion S. Moore  
Chancey C. Nuttall  
William H. Price  
Mary L. Rice  
Allen T. Richardson  
Harris W. Richmond  
Gerald Elmer Richter  
Marjorie McWilliams Richter  
Ruth Jones Shipley  
Charles A. Stewart  
Richard G. Stone  
Caroline Wanta Taylor  
H. Parker Tull, Jr.  
W. Ballard Ward  
Robert H. Weady  
William E. Weech  
Ezra B. Williams  
Ruth Lenderking Wormelle  
Mabel V. Wright

1927-1995.00

Velma Richmond Albright  
Elizabeth G. Bemiller  
Blanche Ford Bowlsbey  
Susan E. Boyer  
Miriam Royer Brickett  
Clyde S. Dehoff  
Owen R. Dooley  
Bessie Hayman Grace  
Marion Ferguson House  
Mildred Elgen Huston  
Virginia Hastings Johns  
A. Hortense Peters  
W. Arnett Roberts  
Virginia Wilson Shockey  
S. Lee Starr  
George M. Sullivan  
Joseph Y. Umbarger  
Glady's Bean Weech  
Sadie Rosenstock Weinstock  
Donald E. Willard

John F. Wooden, Jr.  
Lewis Woodward, Jr.

1928-\$2,380.00

Alvin T. Albright  
Wilson K. Barnes  
William R. Bay, Jr.  
Clarence H. Bennett  
Dorothy Gilligan Bennett  
Helen Baker Bowman  
Ruth Schleinke Braun  
Charles Engle Brookhart  
Mary Bennett Brown  
Margaret Sentonay Bryson  
Elna Spiller Burner  
Margaret Reinicker Douglas  
Hilda Young Dryer  
Margaret Wilson Gibbs  
Wesley Baus Hopkins  
Leota Kolb Howes  
Wade H. Insley, Jr.  
Hubert K. Johnson  
Grace H. Jones  
Laura Hutchins Jubb  
Mae Mills Lambertson  
John A. Meers  
Margaret R. Myerly  
Elsie Hield Nacario  
Mildred Carnes Peterson  
Donald T. Phillips, Sr.  
Margaret Kyle Ramsburg  
D. Gertrude Raack  
Evelyn E. Pusey Ruck  
Virginia Shockley Ruck  
Elizabeth Davis Stephens  
W. Owings Stone  
Charles A. Summers  
Rosella F. Todd  
Mabel Barnes Wilkinson  
Eugene C. Woodward

1929-\$3,650.00

Edith Kinkaid Ault  
Dorothy Hooper Boyle  
Arthur G. Broll  
Kenneth E. Brown  
Margaret Warner Carroll  
Roy C. Chambers  
Kathryn McLane Charlson  
Katherine W. Clote  
James R. Day  
Mary E. Diefendal  
S. W. Downer, Jr.  
Katherine G. Doyle  
Claydie Miles Dyer  
Evelyn Segafosse Ensor  
Dorothy Roberts Etzler  
A. Pauline Fisher  
Ethel Enser Foreman  
Charles R. Foutz, Jr.  
Helen Dennis Hancock  
Casper P. Hart  
Jeanne Stevens Hughes  
John C. Hughes  
Charlotte Zepp Kephart  
Howard E. Koonitz, Jr.  
John P. Krob  
Doris Hoffman Lake  
Arthur C. Long  
Harry A. MacLamer  
Virginia Reynolds Marable  
Joseph L. Mathias, Jr.  
Maurice H. McMains  
Anna Ely Nelson  
Virginia Holland Nicoll  
Charles E. Nusbaum, Jr.  
Ernest B. Nuttall  
Alma Taylor Pruitt  
Charlotte Wheeler Reed  
Thelma Sandborn Reice  
Elizabeth Wright Shank  
Floyd W. Shockley  
Ruth Stambaugh  
John H. Simms  
Helen Scott Smith  
Eleanor Noble Smith  
Mabel E. Smith  
Elna Hobbs Thompson  
Evelyn Bradley Tice  
Mary Hitchcock Webb  
Kathleen Weinstock  
Katharine Grumbeine Whitehead  
Dorothy Grim Wilson  
E. Annetta Yates  
Alta Brady Zecca  
In memory of Catherine Stoner

1930-\$1,812.50

Ruth Sartorius Armstrong  
Wilmer V. Bell  
Alice Huston Bell  
Francis A. Belote  
Marie Lynch Blier  
Charles L. Bowers  
Edna Nordwall Bowman  
Thomas D. Brand  
W. Hayes Brown, Jr.  
Bernice Engle Browning  
Carroll A. Bruhl

Ether Hollins Chepenik  
Weldon Dawson  
Clarence T. DeHaven  
Helen Harry Dehan  
M. Lucile Prosser Disharoon  
William G. Eaton  
William G. Edmondson  
Charles A. Engle  
Mary Broughton Engle  
Ann Raughley Ewing  
Leslie S. Grover  
George R. Hitchcock  
C. Mark Jenkins  
Elizabeth Clough King  
Ruth Gleichman Keiter  
Aesenth Bay Landis  
Margaret Leonard Lesch  
Selena Pickett McMahan  
Virginia C. Merritt Meitzner  
Ellen Garcelon Mellor  
Thelma McVey Payne  
Watson D. Phillips  
Amanda Bell Phillips  
Dennis G. Raynor  
Albert M. Reed  
Edith E. Rill  
Frances Raughley Roberts  
M. Louise Shipley  
Raymond B. Spencer  
James A. Stuch  
Minnie Strawbridge  
Otis M. Trice  
Calvin S. Warner  
Charles W. Willis  
Mary Russell Willis  
Julia Williams Woodward  
Nila Wallace Yohn

1931-\$1,735.00

Elinor Myers Ackley  
Eleanor C. Babylon  
Catherine Lynch Bass  
Paul L. Bates  
Mildred Outler Benjamin  
Martha Foyle Conrad  
Ruth Davis Darby  
James K. Day  
J. Wesley Day  
M. Catherine Downing  
Margaret E. Hamilton  
Hannah R. Hecht  
B. Christine Hogan  
Walter Kohort  
Cornelia C. Krob  
Harry L. Lawrence  
William K. Lyons  
Evelyn Collision MacKenzie  
James R. Mann  
George E. McGowan  
Catherine Hobby Neale  
Joseph C. Newcomer  
Ralph M. Reed  
W. M. Reichenbecker  
Thelma E. Reid  
William C. Rein  
Isabel Douglas Rein  
Sarah D. Reinecke  
Margaret Hoffman Richardson  
Ruth Roop Rinehart  
Helen Myers Stockhouse  
Karl E. Wellinger  
Pearl Brittingham Wellinger  
Walter E. Wilster  
Anna Gallien Wilson  
Ethel Birely Zimmerman

1932-\$1,450.00

Howard M. Amoss  
Norman F. Barnett  
Stockton A. Bryan  
Mary Lee Shipley Burbage  
George H. Caple, Jr.  
Roger H. Cissel  
Virtue Shockey Clopper  
Beatrice Crowther  
Doris Legg Crompaker  
Elveta R. Dillon  
J. Harrison Dixon  
Elinor H. Ebough  
Charles R. Etzler  
Elsie Elsworth Farris  
Eva Fiedler Gilbert  
May Miller Gross  
Mildred Horney Harrington  
Sharpe D. Karper  
Muriel Bishop Livingston  
Mary Orr Hering Manepacker  
T. William Mather, III  
Wayne Moore  
Thomas W. Otto  
Ludwig M. Pincura  
Thelma Snader Replogle  
A. Louise Schaefer  
J. David Stillwagon  
J. Virginia Stoner  
Sara Robinson Sullivan  
Stuart D. P. Sunday  
Marie A. Tanser  
Margaret Myers Tucker  
Louis E. Tuckerman

Katherine Leidy Unger  
Evelyn Kaufman Wall  
Alice Evans Walters  
Melva Martin Wallis

\*Deceased

1933-\$2,760.00

Elizabeth Matthews Auth  
Edward K. Baker  
Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard  
Katharine Merritt Bell  
Pauline Phillips Best  
George H. Bowman  
Ralston B. Brown  
John L. Delaney  
Mary Ellen Senat Dixon  
Floyd N. Doughty  
Ezra N. Edmondson  
Lloyd M. Elderdice  
Helen Doenges Engle  
Ann Johnson Etzler  
Emily Ewing Findlay  
Henrietta Little Foutz  
Gertrude Sherman Francis  
Rizpah Wickes Gadziola  
John E. George  
Robert M. Hall  
Elmer N. Hassell  
Elizabeth Andrews Herbst  
George E. Hunter, Jr.  
Jane Wine Hunter  
Ethel Holliday Jackson  
Wendell S. Junkin  
Barbara Daskam Keyser  
Susanna Cockey Kiefer  
Joseph P. Kleinman  
Harold W. Kopp  
Hazel Cooling Kopp  
Jane K. Kriner  
Theodore E. Landis  
Herbert K. Leitch  
Dorothy Billingsley Linzey  
Margaret Erb Mann  
Victor R. Martin  
Troy Hambach McGrath  
Ida Daphorne Mendenhall  
B. Douglas Merriam  
Emilie Brown Morgan  
Julian T. Murchison  
Elizabeth Leidy Myers  
Lillian C. Myers  
Mary Laveyer Myers  
John J. O'Leary  
Mary Hobbs Phillips  
Dorothy L. Rankin  
Kathleen Moore Raver  
Gleena Brinsfield Reed  
Stoddard S. Routson  
Serena A. Robinson  
Dorothy Smith Sappington  
Hilda Cohen Schoen  
Elizabeth McBride Shaw  
S. Mason Sprague  
Mary S. Strow  
Rebecca Holland Sutton  
Sarah Mills Taylor  
Eltie Bowen Tydings  
Caroline Reed Von Eiff  
Leslie E. Werner, Sr.  
Miriam Fogle West

1934-\$1,699.25

Hazel Horchler Beever  
Lilian Boughton  
Mildred German Buckhor  
Emma B. Burtner  
Zelma B. Calvert  
Mildred Burkins Connolly  
James W. Dunn  
John Gillilan Elderdice  
Clarence Fishpo  
Maurice C. Fleming  
C. Alfred Hack  
Anna Smith Hack  
Edward W. Hurley  
William B. Jones  
William F. Kesmodel  
Richard W. Kiefer  
Henry B. Kinney  
Elizabeth F. Landon  
Kathlyn Mellor Leashy  
Laura Timmons Leitch  
Elmer J. Mahoney  
Elizabeth Humphreys Mahoney  
Frederick Malloy, Jr.  
Mary E. Mather  
J. Richard Myers  
Paul H. Myers, Jr.  
L. M. Outten  
Laurene Straughn Pratt  
Martha Harrison Ramsey  
L. Kennard Rhodes, Jr.  
Arlene Cuyton Runkles  
Alfred A. Sadusky  
James R. Shilling  
Roland E. Slicker  
Mary Parks Sprague  
Sarah Fadeley Stevens  
Ross Lee Wathen

Eileen Waybright Weber  
Charles Whittington  
Eugene Willis  
William J. Wright  
Margaret A. Yocum  
\*Deceased

#### 1935-\$4,263.50

Walter S. Albright  
Mary Waters Leisy Bailey  
Rudell B. Baker  
Beatrice Cutsall Brandenburg  
L. Carlton Brinsfield  
Brady O. Bryson  
Mary Brown Bryson  
Paul W. Burger  
Joanne Weber Coger  
Louise Orem Hart  
Nell Hawkins  
Charles J. Hymler  
Mary Ford Jones  
Lucille Bork Jones  
Bernard Karlan  
T. Ward Kemp  
Maude Willis Keyser  
Edythe Child Latham  
Emily Dashiell Leckey  
Mary Reewager Lord  
Oliver Butler Los  
F. Kale Mathias  
Ellen Thompson McKenzie  
Thelma Chell McNemar  
Charles V. Moore  
Daniel K. Moore  
Harry T. Murphy  
Adeline Mosley Murray  
Frances Elderdice Pugh  
Lewis F. Ransom  
George Reed  
Nadine Oler Riffe  
Margaret S. Frederick Shank  
Mary Woodes Shantz  
Ruth Jenkins Smith  
Walter H. Stone  
Dorothy A. Thomson  
Donald H. Tschudy  
Elizabeth Wine Wale  
Mary Benson Walburn  
Ailee W. Wampler, Jr.  
Albert N. Ward  
Clifton W. Warner  
Jane McCullum Twigg Willis

#### 1936-\$1,617.50

Martha Miller Aiken  
Anna M. Baker  
Edward L. Beauchamp  
Martha Washburn Bertholf  
William Willis Bratton  
Francis Birely Broadwater  
Joshua H. Cockey  
Sarah Burtner Conner  
Elizabeth L. Irvin Cronin  
Annabelle Eby Cummings  
Allen K. Dudley  
John K. Elseroad  
Thomas C. Eveland  
Ruth A. Falkenstein  
Rosalie Gilbert Folda  
Sterling F. Fowble  
Helen Ewing Harding  
Henry H. Himler  
Henry Stump Hoffman  
Edgar H. Hollis  
Jean Bar Hoseny  
Muriel Walter Kable  
Anne C. Keen  
Grace Wood Loffler  
John W. Matuspeker  
Zaida C. McKenzie McDonald  
George C. Miller  
Charles F. Murray  
Henrietta Roop Twigg Murray  
Cora Virginia Perry  
Virginia Roberts Perry  
Mary Dixon Phillips  
Ethelinda Brown Purdum  
Catherine Hall Rae  
Charles E. Read  
Maurice W. Roberts  
Rosalie Silberstein Sauber  
M. Willette Schad  
Ethel Gersuch Schneider  
Mary A. Patterson Shipley  
Marj H. Shipley  
Marvel Jackson Simpson  
Doris Smendes Stonebraker  
Frank B. Wade  
Elinor Tollenger Wilke  
S. Edwin Zimmerman

#### 1937-\$1,385.50

Phyllis Holcomb Alm  
Rowland B. Arnacost  
Charles D. Birch  
Ethel King Bowen  
Frank L. Brown, Jr.  
Dorothy Hull Brown  
Margaret Hoshall Burch  
Mary LaForge Burns  
Stanley L. Dodson  
Albert L. Dunstan  
Melba Mesler Fair  
Louise Shipley Fillion  
Margaret Harman Fleming  
Bernice Robbins Forthman  
Virginia Gill Griggs  
\*Elizabeth S. Hanson  
Edith Hansson Himler  
Louise Nickell Horn  
Robert A. Kiefer  
Albert P. Kline  
Sally Price Lanasa  
Jane Murphy Ledum  
Mary Louise Rockwell Mason  
Naomi Enfield Mather  
Mary E. Matthews  
Robert F. McKenzie  
Robert K. Myers, Jr.  
Thomas W. Tyler  
Nancy T. Quillen  
Eloise Nock Sadowski  
Rose E. Schmutz  
Ethel Lauterbach Sellman  
Rebecca Groves Smith  
Julia Ward Walker  
Janet Smith Wampler  
John B. Warman  
Annie Sansbury Warman  
Sue Smith Wingate  
Elaine Fennell Wood  
Paul F. Wooden  
Mary V. Workman  
Beverly Harrison Zimmerman  
\*Deceased

#### 1938-\$1,612.50

Sarah G. Adkins  
Helen T. Armstrong  
Janet E. MacVean Baker  
Sherwood H. Balderson  
Harry Balish  
Samuel F. Baxter  
Martha Wilmer Benton  
Elizabeth Byers Erb Budell  
Ailie Mosley Buxton  
Anne A. Chew  
Alden F. Church  
Marlowe M. Cline  
Virginia Cooper Cruik  
Caroline Smith Dudley  
Charles R. Elcharidi  
Robert A. Elderdice  
J. Roscoe Elliott, Jr.  
Jane Long Fulk  
Alfred Goldberg  
Clayton N. Gompf  
Phyllis Bankert Kemp  
Vivian Wright Kline  
Athene Appich Kern  
Alice Schneider Larson  
Al W. Lutt  
Mary Edwards Mackley  
Dolly Taylor Moore  
Nelson F. Muselman  
Doris O'Donnell Myers  
Dorothy Vinick Oermuller  
Louise Nicola Obermuller  
Anthony H. Orteni  
Eloise Chipman Payne  
Virginia L. Pedderick  
Violet Gibson Pratt  
Henry B. Reckord  
Charles R. Rineheiser  
Frank E. Sadowski  
Wesley J. Simmons  
Anne Brinsfield Simmons  
Helen Leatherwood Simpson  
Virginia A. Skeen  
Ellen Hess Sklar  
Eleanor Taylor Smith  
Charles O. Spang  
Lois M. Sparklin  
William Stonebraker  
E. Pershing Volker  
Ellen Hancock Walker  
Mildred A. Wheatley  
William H. Willoughby  
Charlotte E. Coppage Young

#### 1939-\$1,390.00

Eugene R. Ackerman  
Clara L. Bricker  
August T. Brust, Jr.  
Carolyn Callis Clement  
Mary Clemson Cross  
Emil V. B. Edmond  
Martha Yocum Ferris  
William J. Fleming  
Virginia Karov Fowble  
Thelma Weaver Gentry

Dorothy Colhee Harris  
Glady's Coppage Hendrickson  
Helen Frey Howart  
Winifred Harward Howell  
William L. Klare  
Anna Stevenson Klare  
Philip J. Lanasa  
Thelma John Lockard  
Homer Y. Myers  
Catherine Stuller Myers  
Emeline T. Newman  
Louis G. Norris  
Steven J. Radistowicz  
Elizabeth Crisp Rechner  
Elizabeth Shank Rhoden  
Carolyn Pickett Ridgely  
Mary Honemann Rinehimer  
Frank G. Sherrard  
Lunar Myers Sloum  
Dorothy H. Smith  
Rebecca Keith Suman  
Luella B. Snoeyenhos  
Della Duntz Stewart  
Roland L. Stonerfer  
Olivia Myers Stouffer  
Carolyn Timmons Suit  
Rose Barrow Townner  
Sidney H. Waghelestein  
Georgia Oneta Wolford  
Oma Ellen Yaste  
Amelia Weishaar Yinding

#### 1940-\$1,596.46

R. Henry Ackley  
Thelma L. Baker  
Clarence E. Beard  
William E. Beatty  
Ethel Barnes Berry  
Virginia Lippold Cade  
Pauline Nitzke Carnan  
John L. Carnochan, Jr.  
James D. Cattington  
Mara Blessing Claggett  
H. M. Crosswhite, Jr.  
Deulah Griffin Cunniff  
Helen Arnacost Depp  
Veronica Kompunke De Wolf  
Grace Smith Dougherty  
Quentin L. Earhart  
Virginia Willing Elliott  
Homer Elseroad  
Laura Breedon Elseroad  
Erb Price Erb  
Edith Arnacost Ernest  
Regina I. Fitzgerald  
Ivan Cox Flagge  
Robert V. Flegale  
Mabel A. Fowler  
Samuel C. Galbreath  
C. Gordon Gilbert  
Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash  
Winifred Cobettly Good  
Carleton Gooden  
Donald C. Haugh  
Mabel L. Higgins  
Webster H. Hood  
Doris Mathias Hood  
Arthur B. Howard  
Donald H. Humphries  
Josephine Bauer Kach  
Katherine M. Klier  
Korma Nicodemus Knepp  
James R. Langdon  
Frank W. Mather, Jr.  
Mary Brown McGovern  
Ruth Zents McLaughlin  
Constance E. McKinley  
S. McLaughlin, Jr.  
Grace Gilmer McLaughlin  
Anna E. McLuckie  
Eva Zents Mullenix  
George A. Myers  
Jean Cairnes Nixon  
Helen Newman Pancake  
LaRue Schnauble Parrish  
Fred B. Plummer  
Catherine Jockel Reckord  
Lydia Braubury Reeves  
Eleanor Perry Reil  
Edgar W. Rinehimer  
Marguerite Kuhn Scott  
Mary Shepherd  
Ruth Dygert Skeen  
Maude S. Smith  
Leslie B. Stokes  
Robert H. Thompson  
John E. Thompson  
Dorothy Delashay Tyler  
Earle R. Wilbur, Jr.  
Emma E. Williams  
Dorothy Brown Womble

#### 1941-\$2,472.50

William H. Adolph  
Benjamin W. Allouett  
Ethel Richards Barnes  
Elizabeth Vrooman Bessing  
Hester Ayers Blood  
Pearl B. Bobbitt  
Theodore R. Bowen  
Mary L. Asbury Briscoe

Eleanor R. Brown  
Margaret Rich Brown  
William D. Burroughs  
Mary Wright Carr  
V. Lindsay Chase  
Catherine Council Cherry  
Violet Younger Cook  
Frances Royer Copeland  
Frank D. Day  
William H. Dennis  
Elise Wiedersum Dudley  
Charles M. Earl  
Julia Shepherd Farrigan  
Phyllis Dietrich Farris  
Robert D. Faw  
Julia Collinson Garber  
Bruce A. Graybeal  
Hazel Beard Goyer  
Donald E. Honeman  
Victor L. Impeccato  
John Bayley Jones  
Lester J. Knapp  
John E. Lambert  
Ina Mae Rakes Langdon  
Doris Benson Lankford  
Thomas F. Lewis  
Isabel Maddox Lowe  
Nellie Husey Lytton  
Sidney Z. Marsh  
Rachel Green Marsey  
Isabelle Zimmerman Martin  
Mildred Miller McGrew  
Mack B. McKie  
Mildred Melvin Mulvey  
George H. Murphy  
William G. Parks  
Mary Hastings Phillips  
Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy  
Mildred Gebhardt Runnin  
Euse Coperthwait Reiser  
Edwin G. Reter  
Ruth Beider Reter  
Margaret K. Ringler  
William C. Robinson  
Elizabeth Handy Schmick  
Ruth Mansberger Shearer  
Eileen Trutt Sheds  
Eileen Culligan Skelton  
Elizabeth Brown Stropp  
Jeannette Wigley Thomas  
Edgar L. Venkze  
Eleanor Prescott Vergis  
Betty Poore Vincent  
Helen Hoke Voss  
Edward O. Weant  
Ruth Billingslea Weller  
Virginia Brindfield Zequeira

#### 1942-\$1,352.50

Philip H. Adams  
Gloria Salerno Adams  
Margaret Reynolds Adolph  
Richard J. Baker  
Jean Lamoreaux Baker  
F. Eugene Belt  
Robert E. Bricker  
Lawrence L. Brown  
Emily Linton Carnochan  
Elizabeth Schaeffer Cissel  
Gladys W. Croxson Crabb  
Barbara Zimmerman Cressman  
Earl C. Darsch  
Doris L. Davenport  
A. Jerome Diener  
John P. Desages  
Bayne R. Dudley  
Z. Charles Ebaugh  
Janus Yentich Eilenburg  
Elsie Osborne Ewing  
B. Lewis Fowler  
Jane Fleagle Friezell  
Miriam Bond Gilbert  
Don E. Griffin  
Benjamin A. Griffith  
Jane T. Harrison  
Ruth MacVean Hauver  
Ethel Roop Hough  
Clara Arthur Huffington  
Edna Trieler Jess  
N. Wilbur Kidd  
Lee M. Kindley  
Elizabeth Martin Landy  
George H. Marshall, Jr.  
Caroline Rudisill Mather  
Lauretta G. McCusker  
Dorothy Attix Meyer  
Frances Lemkey Middleton  
Henry K. Miller  
Eloise Wright Morison  
Paul B. Myers  
Mabel Greenwood Myers  
David Osborn  
Michael A. Petrucci  
Elizabeth Cornany Pickens  
Robert F. Podlich  
Raymond I. Furell  
Harry G. Ricker, Jr.  
Edna Bandori Ricker  
Jane Melior Riehl  
Mary Crosswhite Ringwald  
Jane Friley Robinson  
Katherine Wheatley Roemer

Jeann Ayres Ross  
Roger W. Saltzavater  
Frank A. Tarbutton  
Edward R. Thomas  
Louise Young Thomas  
James M. Townsend  
William G. Vincent  
Anna E. Robey Weis  
Ethel Erb Whitlde  
Thurston M. Wood  
Adele Masten Workman  
Patricia White Wroten  
Shiela M. Young

#### 1943-\$1,757.00

D. Robert Beglin  
Francis J. Blair  
Emma Jane Martin Brice  
Paul Roe Brooks  
Marie Steele Cameron  
Janith Horsey Collin  
Gertrude Rowley Collins  
Winifred Wareheim Connor  
Hannah McKee Crosswhite  
Virginia Black DeLong  
Alice Rohrer Downey  
Mary Miller Engesser  
Joshua D. Enser  
Marvin F. Evans  
Bertha Belt Fallows  
Hazel Metz Fox  
Albert R. Friedel  
Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath  
Phyllis Beamer Gordon  
Martin K. Gorten  
Elizabeth Ebaugh Gurney  
Junie L. Harrison  
Martha Hodgson Honeman  
Milton J. Huber, Jr.  
Albert W. Jones  
Dorris Jones Kinder  
Dorothy Sowler LeBar  
Warren A. Ledford  
Klein G. Leister  
Dorothy Cox Liebno  
Doris Lane Linton  
Lee D. Lodge  
Pearl Bodmer Lodge  
Sally Cox McCann  
Clarence McWilliams  
Mary Walker Metzger  
Eleanor Mowbray  
Peach Garrison Myers  
Muriel Harding Nicolson  
Deborah Bowers O'Keefe  
William W. Orison  
Mary Seht Parks  
Verna Cooper Preston  
William Phillips  
Virginia O. Prettyman  
Bette Crawford Ramsey  
John M. Robinson  
Joseph Y. Rowe  
Anne Watkins Sanders  
Margaret Reeves Saunders  
Ruth Sartorio Scheer  
Earl Schobert  
C. Frasier Scott  
Wesley Sheffield  
Matthilde Grow Sheffield  
Robert T. Siemon  
Benjamin G. Smith  
Alice Kiefer Stone  
Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton  
Jean Bentley Thompson  
Margaret Moss Venkze  
Lester K. Welch  
John M. Williams  
Willis D. Witter, Jr.  
Joseph B. Workman  
John F. Yost

#### 1944-\$1,481.00

Betty Coperthwait Adams  
Wallis L. Bean  
E. Josephine Brannford  
Mary Shuckardt Bricker  
Margaret Smith Cassell  
Andrew R. Chi  
Olive A. Cook  
Margaret L. Daughton  
Charles J. DeMans  
Martha Kretschmer Denton  
Viron L. Diefenbach  
Eleanor Scott Figue  
Rebecca Larmore Griffith  
Richard M. Hausler  
Paul W. Henry  
Charles W. Irwin  
Anne Covington Kidd  
Ann Meeth Klingman  
Margaret Stafford Knoh  
Bertha Hall Maloney  
Arlie R. Mansberger  
Doris Himler Markley  
Donald S. Marsh  
Jean Eckhardt McWilliams  
Anne Moore Miller  
Mary F. Shipley Myers  
Lucille Gisclen Norman

Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.  
Ann Carter Price  
Jeanne Diefenbach Smith  
Thomas J. Terezhinski  
Grace Dryden Yensable  
Jane McComas Williams  
Evelyn Royer Zumbrun

#### 1945-\$1,300.00

Robert H. Adams, Jr.  
Anna Beaman Anderson  
Catherine Waring Barnes  
Dennis F. Blizzard  
Margaret Fredrich Blizzard  
Cecelia Buckner Bouma  
Frances Brown Crawford  
Helen Stoner Dettbarn  
Carroll A. Doggett, Jr.  
Winona Bell Flyak  
Katherine Kaiser Frantum  
Thelma Young Friedel  
Anna Avers Hastings  
Charlotte Wilkins Hauser  
Ruth Miles Huber  
Ann Leete Hudson  
William E. Lewis  
Mildred Super Link  
Alice Kuhn McKinley  
Ellen Honemann McKipe  
Jeanne Corkran Mendell  
Earl W. Morey, Jr.  
Anne M. Nichols  
Helen Fockler Patton  
Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn  
Luciene Ramsburg Pfefferkorn  
Allen E. Poffenberger  
May Honemann Preston  
Jean Andrews Richards  
John B. Richardson  
Margaret Waugh Siemon  
William E. Smith  
Anne Winter Tait  
Gale Lodge Thiele  
Deloris Hartke Thomas  
Ruth Hausmann Thomas  
Mary Ober Todd  
Alvin H. Walker  
Sara Jane Rice Walker  
Anna Lassahn Walker  
Jean Smyrk Wood

#### 1946-\$1,467.00

Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel  
Frances Molesworth Bartlett  
Edna Haller Beglin  
Kathleen Naylor Bell  
Charlotte G. Palmer Beyersdorfer  
Doris Kemp Boone  
Ethel Dunning Brillhart  
Mary Crothers Cannon  
Marie L. Heldtort Downen  
Sarah Moffett Dwyer  
Margaret Phillips Evans  
Janet Reese Farley  
Winifred Baker Garman  
Claire Miller Garrett  
Shirley E. Gaver  
Audrey Donaldson Geary  
Ruth Shuckard Gorsuch  
Jeanne Higgins Green  
Ruth Shuckard Green  
Ruth Hagemann Hiltz  
William J. Holloway  
Catherine Schumann Kiddoo  
Patricia Barrett Klove  
Betty Leister Lander  
Marie Wilson Litterer  
Vernelle Potts Long  
Ellen Fiel Mansberger  
Jean Anderson Markowitz  
Shirley Nell Markle  
Bertha Britner Miller  
Henrietta Jones Moore  
Barbara Brower Mueller  
Irene VanFossen Myers  
Lucy Stoner Nasse  
Barbara Randall Reese  
Ada Thomas Petrun  
Dorothy Stewart Reiser  
Dorothy Jane Brant Rogers  
Carolyn Wilson Stoner  
Virginia Voorhes Ward  
Mildred Lloyd West  
Jean Shirley Williams  
Frances Wahmann Zapf

#### 1947-\$2,156.50

Eugene B. Adams  
Louise Brown Barnes  
Ralph G. Barrett  
Jean McDowell Barrett  
Blaine G. Broadway  
Evelyn Clark Burdette  
Kenneth E. Burdette  
Mary Davies Carson  
Charles H. Chlad  
Jean Murray Clarke  
Allison Conley  
Betty Morris DeLoiff



Nan Marie Austin Doggett  
 Herbert L. Doggett  
 Joanna Hauser Doggett  
 Agnes Lindsay Durbarow  
 Janet Breeding Fox  
 Simon E. Ehrlich  
 Marion Stoffregen Fox  
 Ann E. Fullerton  
 Robert Grumblin  
 Fern H. Hitchcock, Jr.  
 Frank E. Jassmott, Jr.  
 Eleanor Pearson Kelly  
 Violet Carr King  
 Betty Schmidt Koukol  
 Elizabeth Miller Lechlter  
 June Gelhaus Lichtenberger  
 Annabelle Klein May  
 Carlton E. Mendell  
 Raymond Mills  
 Arthur F. O'Keefe, Jr.  
 Thomas E. O'Keefe  
 Amy Maxwell Pennington  
 William E. Pennington  
 F. Bailey Pies  
 Marjorie Dare Poore  
 Fonda Boyer Randall  
 Wallace Haubenheimer  
 Albeck A. Resnick  
 Jeanette Millholland Royston  
 Lee Beglin Scott  
 A. Jean Shaneman  
 Marjorie Cassen Shipley  
 Mary Lou Stephens  
 Thelma Evans Taylor  
 Anna Butler Trader  
 Nancy Bowers Tresselt  
 Janice Divers Twitwell  
 Kenneth W. Volk  
 George W. Wilson  
 Nelson J. Wolfshiemer

#### 1948-\$3,034.13

Dorothy Scott Atkinson  
 John Paul Barchel  
 K. Douglas Beakes  
 J. Catherine Billep  
 Anna Lawson Blinn  
 Kenneth C. Bouchelle  
 C. Donald Brohawn  
 Mary Dorn Brown  
 Ellis H. Bruner  
 Ruth Anderson Burgess  
 George L. Carr  
 Sarah Smith Carroll  
 Dorothy Cathell Carstens  
 William T. Chafin, Jr.  
 Mary O'Kelly Chaffin  
 John H. Clarke, Jr.  
 Sarah Gordy Clarke  
 Marsh Adams Crockett  
 G. Thomas Croft  
 Geraldine Frizell Croft  
 W. Edward Cushman  
 Helen Lingenfelter Cushman  
 Helen Becker Decker  
 Robert Y. Dibel  
 Mary Hershefeld Eakin  
 Frederick P. Eckhardt  
 James C. Elliot  
 Jeanne Patterson Enzor  
 Mary Todd Fargot  
 William A. Fink  
 Beverly Wallis Freund  
 Elizabeth Sauter Garlock  
 Mary Fielder Grafton  
 Ray Grumblin  
 Martha Witter Hawkins  
 William L. Hawkins, Jr.  
 Janet Brown Hunter  
 Dorothy Santini Hutton  
 Elmor Rogers Johnson  
 Eleanor Lee Kunkel  
 Edgar L. Landauer  
 Hope Kellum Lander  
 Sarah Smith Leffel  
 Seymour Lemeshev  
 Emanuel Glockel Liebelt  
 Elizabeth B. Armliger Maas  
 Althea Birkholz Manker  
 Mary Jane Corbett Mason  
 Robert K. Mathias  
 Anna Hess McLean  
 Miss Lutzgral Mealy  
 Frank K. Middleton  
 Carl H. Mosden  
 Rowe P. Moore  
 Betty Little Morey  
 Miriam A. Parsell  
 George W. Piavis  
 Charabelle Blaney Price  
 Jean Tull Radtke  
 M. Lee Rice  
 B. Christine Ruyer  
 Lois Jean Kelbaugh Sagan  
 Philip B. Schaeffer  
 A. Mildred Shipley  
 Phyllis Houck Smith  
 J. Donald Smyth  
 Charlotte Hulse Smyth  
 Lucille Olson Soper  
 Jesse L. Starkey  
 Mary L. Steele  
 Mary Woodfield Tereshinski  
 Hugh B. Tresselt  
 Robert T. Van Vleet  
 Joseph S. Ward  
 Virginia Dodd Wells  
 Louise Scott Widdup  
 Lyle Johnson Willman  
 Margaret Elerman Wilson  
 Adeleane Hopkins Woodward  
 Phillip O. Wooten  
 Eleanor Schulte Wroten  
 Nancy Haskin Zabel

#### 1949-\$1,724.50

Stanley L. Abrams  
 Gerald R. Ackerman  
 John T. Adamovich  
 Jack G. Ammon  
 Iris E. Amos  
 W. Thomas Barnes  
 Kathryn A. Barnley  
 Millicent Hillvay Beck  
 Margaret Buderey Bivin  
 Doris J. Bolle  
 Richard C. Bucher, Jr.  
 Jeanne Brown Bucher  
 Hugh Burgess  
 Lionel Burgess, Jr.  
 Peter G. Callas  
 William H. Carroll, Jr.  
 Ernest S. Cooksey  
 James V. Cotter  
 Thomas A. Coulter  
 Thomas A. Dalgleish  
 Hyman L. Dervitz  
 Helen Miles Dohel  
 Donald O. Egner  
 Doris Ritter Ensminger  
 Esther Golubik Fink  
 James G. Formwalt  
 Betty Benson Gardner  
 Joseph Garrison, III  
 M. Robert Gemmill  
 Joyce E. Gersmich  
 Mary Jane Price Hager  
 George B. Hankins  
 J. Elizabeth Heuser Harbold  
 W. Kenneth Haugh  
 Louise Sapp Hays  
 Jean Sasse Heumann  
 T. Milton Herbert  
 Ober S. Herr, Jr.  
 Joan Baker Hildebrand  
 Mary Sewell Dixon Hines  
 Emily Coole Hines  
 Lloyd K. Hoover  
 Charlotte Goodrich Hoover  
 Dalton B. Howard  
 Betty Glattey Hummel  
 Katherine Manly Hunter  
 Jesse L. Kagle, Jr.  
 Helen Lindahl Keagy  
 Robert E. Keys  
 J. Robert Kiehne  
 Louise Reese Kunkel  
 Thomas A. Larsen  
 Margaret Simpkins Larsen  
 Jack R. Lechlter  
 James M. Leonard  
 Claude F. Libis  
 Lenora Hoffman Look  
 Jean Knox Malach  
 Jean Milby Malkmus  
 Anna Engler Martin  
 Anna M. McCoy  
 John W. McGrew  
 Betty J. Minnis  
 Gay Smith Mullican  
 Mary Becker Mullins  
 Marian Greifenstein Naah  
 Clifton J. Pedone  
 Carol Krebs Pedone  
 George W. Pierdeort  
 Mildred I. Pittinger  
 Shirley Brooks Powell  
 Barbara Dodd Protheroe  
 Mary Childs Rogers  
 John C. Schaeffer  
 Caroline Benson Schaeffer  
 Anne Shuppert Scherzkoft  
 William W. Seibert  
 Luther W. Shepherd  
 Carolyn Sapp Shortess  
 Roger W. Simpkins  
 Nimfa Barkman Smith  
 George L. Spittell  
 Louise Stag Spittell  
 Mary Anne Thomas Stazensky  
 Frank Stephenson, Jr.  
 Norman Stern  
 Floyd O. Thomas  
 Barbara Sowers Thomas  
 G. Fletcher Ward, Jr.  
 Maradel Clayton Ward  
 Adele Grauel Webb  
 Mary Ada Feigweil Wellver  
 Caroline McNabb Wheeler  
 Annette McMahon Wood  
 Mary Dodd Zepp

#### 1950-\$2,629.00

Harry V. Adams

Thomas F. Albright  
 Dorothy Alexander Bickley  
 Margaret Riely Brannen  
 Harry B. Bright  
 Charlotte Hestig Bright  
 Frederick W. Brill  
 Sara Larnore Brohawn  
 Olga Bruning  
 Ernest A. Burch, Jr.  
 C. Harry Bush  
 Homer H. Campbell  
 Donald F. Clarke  
 Richard A. Clower  
 Michael F. Converso  
 Suzanne Hall Coons  
 Raymond L. Cushing, Jr.  
 Thomas R. Dashiell  
 Doris E. Day  
 Stephen W. Deiter  
 Richard S. Diener  
 Barbara Jolley Douglass  
 Robert H. Douglass  
 William B. Dulany  
 Richard Dunlop  
 Florence Rice Dunlop  
 Lillian L. Dyke, Jr.  
 Homer C. Earll  
 Mary Smith Ellwell  
 Jonas W. Eshelman  
 Donald O. Fedder  
 Richard C. Flavin, Jr.  
 Dorothy McClayton Flavin  
 Joseph A. Fowler  
 Marcon Auld Geyer  
 William J. Gilmartin  
 Esther Mullins Green  
 Howard B. Haines, Jr.  
 Patricia Moore Heather  
 Robert R. Hershelberger  
 Martha Schaeffer Herting  
 Clinton M. Hiale, III  
 Louise Hyder Hole  
 Ruth Maraden Idecker  
 Ruth Holland Iscar  
 Peggy Stacy Jones  
 Virginia Armacost Kirchner  
 Joseph R. Kitter  
 Joseph J. Kovalevski  
 Rae Achter Kraft  
 Pauline Lastowski Layton  
 Ellis M. Leatherwood  
 Herbert H. Leighton  
 Melvin E. Leppo  
 Donald L. Lilly  
 Mary Frances Jones Macon  
 Nancy Burdick Marston  
 Ned A. Masenheimer  
 Patricia Bruce Mason  
 Philip Maynard  
 Harry B. Miles, Jr.  
 Joyce Parker Miller  
 Norma J. Moore  
 Charles L. Mullican  
 Kenneth H. Munroe  
 Edward S. Nordby  
 H. Lee Orth  
 Rita Ludwig Paddock  
 Edith Sanner Parlette  
 Alvin Paul  
 Clifford E. Pfaff  
 David K. Poole, Jr.  
 William R. Porter  
 Richard C. Randall, Jr.  
 Edwin W. Ransford  
 Lallue Goblentz Rosenberger  
 Bernice Simon Ryder  
 Harold W. Sanders  
 David R. Sartorio  
 Helen L. Scarborough  
 Sherry Donovan Schandler  
 Harry C. Schreck  
 Betty Robbins Sealand  
 George A. Seymour, Jr.  
 William H. Shannon  
 Anne Thomson Shockey  
 Frederick W. Siffirin  
 John F. Silber, Jr.  
 Marian L. Simmons  
 Jeffrey B. Smith  
 Mary Groff Thomas  
 Anita Rowan Townsley  
 Harold A. Travis  
 Burt C. Verris  
 Louis O. Wagner  
 Daniel I. Welliver  
 Priscilla Lankford West  
 George F. Winfrey  
 Edward H. Wright  
 Evelyn Rosenberg Wronowski  
 Lois Sauter Yeager  
 Leonard J. Zawacki

#### 1951-\$1,933.50

Lawrence T. Bailey  
 Doris Phillips Bailey  
 Earnest H. Boyd  
 Martha Buchman Brauning  
 David M. Buffington  
 Dorothy Arnold Callahan  
 Thomas J. Chantiles  
 Gilbert F. Clough  
 Richard Cohen

Jean Simms Cooksey  
Emma Horn Cotter  
Phyllis Cromwell Cowan  
James E. Culhane  
Rita Gattens Culhane  
Dorothy Dalglish Darigo  
Ann Van Order DeLong  
Lois Hicks Earll  
Charles I. Ecker  
Margaret Brown Ecker  
Jean M. Zerle Ferrall  
Stanley Fieldman  
N. Joan Williamson Fowler  
John B. Fritz  
Mary Ellen Hess Fritz  
Ralph J. Gerten  
Rachel Early Green  
Virginia Engle Hazel  
David G. Heilberg  
Jacqueline Brown Hering  
Elizabeth Shivers Hitchcock  
Nancy Phillippe Hunter  
June Beaver Jordan  
Christine Meind Kaidler  
Mary Rupert Kaufman  
Bernard E. Kelly  
Betty Bachtell Kelly  
Harriet Kahn Kessler  
Robert G. Kettells  
Edward S. Klor, Jr.  
Rudolph J. Kraus  
Roland V. Layton, Jr.  
Richard F. Leighton  
Lawrence C. Loper  
Elizabeth Lovelace  
Charles A. Mann  
Kendrick M. McCall  
George T. McGrew  
Donald E. McShane  
Malcolm L. Melizer  
James J. Nau, Jr.  
Douglas F. Paulsen  
Janice Benson Paulsen  
Richard V. Piel  
Dorothy Payant Piel  
Patricia Shear Pylpoc  
William E. Rhoads  
William Ryall Rigoli  
William Rosenberger  
Edmund J. Schader  
William D. Schader  
John O. Seiland  
James L. Shannon  
William H. Simpson  
Alice Yeager Snyder  
John A. Spencer  
M. D. Dale Townsend, Jr.  
George Tsouprake  
Dorothy Prizzell Williams  
Jane Birch Wilson  
Robert D. Wiley  
Barbara Payne Wilsey  
Nancy L. Winkelman  
Samuel Winston  
Walker B. Winer  
Angela Crothers Zawacki

#### 1953-\$3,662.50

Ruth Hicks Beachler  
Alfred E. Bees  
Herna Nixdorf Benjamin  
John O. Bond  
L. Stanley Bowlsbey  
Andrey Myers Buffington  
William G. Callas  
Lucy Grace Chapman  
Michael A. Chirigos  
Elizabeth Simpson Cuth  
Charlotte Reed Cushing  
Patricia Crawford Dejean  
Edward Gribbs Early  
Joseph E. Elme, Jr.  
Edna E. Fletcher  
Edward E. Foote  
Mary Grice Hale  
Walter A. Hart  
Nancy Neel Heilberg  
Joan Hampel Hedemaker  
David Huddle  
Betsy Patterson Hughes  
Charles W. Immler, Jr.  
John O. Isaac  
Catherine Jay Kohlfelt  
Jeanne Dixon Kortveise  
Jesse B. O. Lee  
Miriam LeeCallette  
Cyrine Schofield LeeCallette  
Julius J. Levin  
Janet High Lewis  
Patron Lett  
Donald R. Makosky  
Ernest J. Makowski  
Jane Babylon Marsh  
Eugene A. Mechty  
Leroy M. Merritt, Jr.  
Jean Carl Merritt  
James J. Muller  
Jane Wulfschlegel Muller  
Betty Lea Kellner Nau  
W. Donald Owings  
Katharine Wiley Pearce  
Donald T. Phillips, Jr.

Janice Zaiser Poole  
M. S. Jan Ports  
Arthur Press  
June Beck Rhoads  
Lois Dolin Sadowski  
Elsie Davis Sartorio  
Doris Heck Saunders  
Arthur W. Shearer  
Emily Hoyt Shearer  
H. Kenneth Shook  
Marvin E. Siegel  
Donald M. Smith  
Richard H. Smith  
Margaret Stackhouse  
Jane Buettner Stevick  
Carl L. Sturgill  
Essell P. Thomas, Jr.  
Edwin H. Tomas  
Josephine Smith Tsouprake  
Ernestine Langrill Twiley  
Philip E. Uhrig  
Dorothy Keesacker Walters  
Paul W. Welliver  
Elizabeth Schubert Wright  
Ira G. Zerp, Jr.

#### 1953-\$2,800.50

Stuart J. Abrahams  
Dorothy Friedrich Alf  
John Wilkes Arnold  
Clair W. Ashcraft  
Sarah Fisher Badger  
Beth Wilke Barnes  
John E. Becker  
Carolyn Mangels Black  
Lew Downs Bowers  
Dennis M. Boyle  
James C. Butta  
Josephine Kompanek Campbell  
Walter H. Campbell, Jr.  
Nancy Kroll Chesser  
Kenneth Childrey  
John M. Clayton, III  
Nancy McMath Clayton  
Edgar D. Coffman  
Ashby F. Collins  
Lillian Paulington Dalton  
Richard N. Dix  
John T. P. Dryden  
Winifred Spencer Dolany  
Mary Lou Furdum Damas  
Eleanor Morris Dunlap  
Joanne Weigle Dyke  
Joan Grube Dyson  
John H. Edwards  
Henry E. Ernst  
Priscilla Johnston Ernst  
Raymond M. Faby  
Nancy Holloway Faby  
C. Vernon Fowble  
Vernon M. Fox  
Ernest Green  
Elsie Maytrout Greenhalgh  
Ellen Wildooes Harper  
Harlow Henderson, Jr.  
Beverly Warner Hensler  
Barbara Bankson Hiestand  
Geneva Laver Hiber  
Harold P. Johnson  
Barbara Wilson Kohlmeier  
Margaret Puls Kotulak  
Keresley Gates Lambert  
Barbara Winters Lambert  
Frances Scaggs Leighton  
Anne Placht Lyons  
Daniel C. Mack, Jr.  
M. Ann Rice Moore  
Virginia Bond Norwood  
Neil Hughes Ogden  
Thomas A. Page  
Thomas T. G. G.  
Ellen Anderson Peck  
Mary Ellen Earl Perry  
Nancy Wagner Phillips  
Michael A. Rentko  
David G. Rhoads  
Della Myers Rickell  
Ruth Lee Roberts  
Andrew Rustino  
Dwight L. Scott  
Thomas M. Scott, III  
Lois Hanes Sebastian  
Anne E. Smutny  
Carl F. Snyder  
Luther B. Sowers  
Dorothy M. Stackhouse  
Gilbert W. Stange  
Donald S. Stanton  
Constance Jones Stahl  
Beverly Rye Stone  
Janet Wagner Taylor  
Paul S. Thronberg  
H. Sterling Townshend  
Jack E. Urian  
George Van Nostrand  
James M. Voss  
Howard W. Wagenblast  
Roy A. Wallach  
Karin Nowack Warner  
Sarah E. Williams  
Frances A. Wilson

#### Robert H. Winfrey

#### 1954-\$3,141.75

George A. Antonas  
Barbara Almony Bagnall  
John C. E. Berends  
Janet Cross Berends  
Carol Herdman Birdsell  
Dorothy Krug Bond  
Audrey A. Boyer  
Alma McKeldin Broy  
Carol Sause Burch  
Esther Cross Campbell  
William F. Campbell  
Donald C. Chambers  
Joan Barkeley Coffman  
Donna DeCourcy Connors  
Elizabeth Walz Dohoff  
Patricia Herman Douglas  
Donald E. Erik  
Nancy A. Bayless Fogler  
Asa C. Grammes  
Harry C. Grander  
David H. Gwynn  
Patricia Fetcho Hart  
William R. Harvey  
John H. Hadlip  
Sheila Harvey-Hertler  
Shirley Woodruff Hicks  
Donald F. James  
Howard G. Jordan  
Edward J. Kelly  
Royden B. Kohler  
J. Paul Lamberton, Jr.  
Deborah Meyls Leonard  
H. Richard Linton  
Donald Lurie  
Leigh Kline MacDougall  
Thomas Maier  
Margaret Holt Mate  
Elizabeth Muth McCall  
Rolf E. H. Muns  
Patricia O'Brien  
Adeline Allen Parker  
William H. Pfeiler  
Donald F. Radcliffe  
Suzanne Harvey Radcliffe  
Weldon N. Reed  
Edu Sano Reid  
Robert L. Ricker  
Harold J. Robertson  
Lolita Collins Robinson  
Patrick L. Rogan, Jr.  
Lois Cernak Runnels  
Elizabeth Murphy Russell  
Donald M. Salganik  
Miriam Hon Scott  
Carol G. Bauer Shattuck  
Charles Silberstein  
Elizabeth Norwood Smalley  
Carol Brown Smith  
Robert B. Steelman  
Shirley Cramer Still  
Barbara J. Summers  
Austin L. Taylor  
Carol Clowson Taylor  
John S. Thomas  
Gwendolyn Blohm Tisdale  
Richard E. Tildon  
Barbara Plasket Toman  
Nancy E. Caskey Voss  
Ann Spears Wagner  
Ira J. Wagenheim  
Joyce McLaren West  
Robert J. Wilson  
In memory of Elizabeth Parsons Colonna

#### 1955-\$1,518.75

William T. Adams  
Margaret Cassidy Bailor  
Albert F. Barnes  
Suzanne Dorsey Batista  
E. Carter Baum  
William Bimeister  
Gloria Bunting Blades  
Mildred Eckardt Bohannah  
Martha Nicholson Bortner  
William H. Brill  
Martin G. Broadhurst  
Bessie Belle Myers Bryant  
Patricia Hamerly Church  
Charles H. Cluzke, Jr.  
Elizabeth Sherbert Collinsom  
H. Raymond Davis  
John F. Dewey  
Richard L. Durst  
JoAnn Taylor Eckard  
H. James Eckhardt  
Wesley Pearson Edwards  
Roy T. Etzler  
Edward L. Fogler  
Alan J. Hagenbuch  
R. James Hammer  
Robert L. Hanger  
Janet Bolter Heins  
Shirley Richards Henderson  
Donald H. Hensler  
John Nicodemus Huss  
Jouette Spatz James  
Ronald F. Jones

Mary Lou Arnie Kelly  
J. Donald LaMar  
H. Eugene Lambert  
Philip R. Lawyer  
Doris Tuckwood Linton  
Larry L. Lockhart  
Mary Emma Whitfield Maier  
Louis H. Manarin  
Samuel L. Mann  
Beatrice Ford McGlynn  
Emily Boyer Miller  
Barbetta Goeb Miller  
JoAnn Waffensmith Miller  
Harold E. Fosen  
Paul M. Ricker, Jr.  
Marlyn Goldring Risterink  
Betty Bowen Rogers  
Sally Smith Rothmel  
Craig W. Schmitt  
Mary Lee Younger Schmall  
Anne Nuttall Scott  
Barbara L. Smith  
Edward P. Smith  
William F. Smith  
John A. Snover  
Doreen McNeil Snover  
Bertie W. Springsteen  
Nancy Sadofsky Stange  
Mary S. Stuart  
Mary Warner Swadell  
Henry A. Taitt  
Marlyn Moyer Thomas  
Allen A. Upton  
Alfred H. Wahlers  
Vernon Webb Wahlers  
Irene Lee Hohmann Warner  
Charles T. White  
Barbara Harding White  
James R. Whitehurst  
Harriett Cooley Whitehurst  
Judith Johnson Zerbe

#### 1956-\$1,168.00

Mary Jane Davison Anderson  
David A. Balcom  
John V. Batista  
Franklin M. Benson, Jr.  
Lillian Fowler Benson  
Janet Seymour Berg  
Mary J. Bond  
Thomas E. Carrick  
Ralph J. Cloe  
C. William Cook  
Robert G. Crush  
Stephanie L. Worrell Dunn  
Joanne Siebier Durst  
Kathryn Chamberlin Flanagan  
Dorcy Rich Freese  
Robert E. Green, Jr.  
Robert E. Hedgcock  
Claire Gates Hedgcock  
Kathleen Holt  
Nancy Pennypacker Howard  
J. Howard Hunt  
E. Braddock Hunt, III  
Jean Wantz Lawrey  
Michael E. Leftwich  
M. JoAnne Lewis  
Charles R. Luttrell  
Shirley Clarke Mann  
Edward T. Marguardt  
Donald E. McCauley  
Priscilla McCoy McIntyre  
Shirley Gooten McWilliams  
Judith Horne Merigold  
Raymond V. Merkle  
Kathy Moll Miller  
Caroline Baker Morgan  
Mary Warren Puschmidt  
Beverly Belcher Plybon  
Mary Angell Pioletts  
Bruce K. Price  
Nicholas J. Rausch  
Frederick P. Sample  
Walter M. Sanders  
Earl R. Seipp  
Nancy Walton Singleton  
William R. Snyder  
Barbara Hoot Stanton  
William M. Stewart, Jr.  
Marlyn Coombe Stewart  
Anthony A. Tafari  
Dorothy Wade Truitt  
Jack R. Turner  
Nancy Kemmer Turner  
Jean N. Warfield  
Janet Reck Wunderlich  
Daniel H. Yeoman

#### 1957-\$1,982.50

Patricia Dixon Bloomer  
Joan Durmo Bradfield  
Thomas H. Bradford  
Virginia Viemester Broadhurst  
Patricia Werner Callender  
Joan Lockabaugh Chisnera  
Dorothy H. V. Clarke  
James R. Growley  
Anne Gettings DeCoursey

Nancy Pennington Dewey  
David D. Downes  
Marjorie Port Emsinger  
T. Stanley Entwisle  
A. Earle Finley  
Sara Price Finley  
M. Jane Gilds  
John G. Goettie, Jr.  
Marian Schoder Goettie  
Richard C. Graham  
Betty Riggelman Graham  
Ronald S. Graybeal  
Virginia Quinn Hagenbuch  
Felicity Fletcher Halle  
S. Dennis Harmon, Jr.  
M. Ellen Placht Heeman  
Anna K. Jarrell  
Joseph E. Jodi  
John W. Kaufman, III  
Richard F. Kline, Jr.  
C. Eugene Krantz  
Lynda Skinner Kratovil  
Jeanne Blair Kreisher  
Richard A. Leinart  
Martha B. Lewis  
Audrey Pierce Maberry  
John R. Marsh  
Harold R. McClay, Jr.  
Mary Weber Melning  
David W. Meredith  
Mildred McDonald Morrison  
W. F. Muhlenfeld  
Richard B. Palmer  
C. Joanne Parrish  
Buddy B. Pipes  
Grace Fletcher Pipes  
Frederick C. Rausch  
Samuel W. Reed  
Marlin B. Roser  
Robert F. Sandosky  
Michael A. Savarene  
Nancy Caples Sloan  
Charles F. Smith, Jr.  
Paul B. Stevens, Jr.  
Richard L. Stone  
Donald E. Tankersley  
Robert H. Truitt  
Ruth Rüdinger Varner  
Branley P. Vitek  
Richard A. Wilson  
Mary Jane Thorne Wilson  
June Wise Winkler  
Howard R. Zimmerman  
Janet Perkins Zimmerman

#### 1958-\$1,845.50

Jack H. Anderson  
Jane Roeder Anderson  
David L. Bailey  
Nancy J. Banks  
Thomas A. Beckett  
Nancy Lindsay Beidenman  
Florie Willis Binestetter  
William J. Bloomer  
Richard B. Brawley  
Aletia Arbaugh Carlson  
Violet Fomer Carrick  
Mary B. Chapman  
Margaret Conover Cheney  
Robert S. Christian  
Ruth Glenn Creswell  
Carol Burton Crowley  
Ardeella Campbell Derington  
Richard D. Davidson  
Anne Acres Dix  
Gay Gauer Dix  
Mary Frances Willard Earhart  
Clarence Fossitt, Jr.  
Louise Clark Fothergill  
Michael Friedman  
Dickinson E. Gardner  
Beatrice Galvin Gilmore  
Ronald I. Glaeser  
Gloria Jones Gooch  
John G. Gunderson  
David J. Harper  
Margaret Ruth Harper  
James R. Hayes  
Judith Board Hayes  
Wayne V. Holter  
John H. Hort  
Jean Lamberton Hort  
H. Gordon Hurlbrink  
Barbara Hunt Ketay  
Norma Fulghum Kunkle  
Carol Ensor Lewis  
Jean M. Luckabaugh  
F. Lynn Mayer  
Jack E. McClell  
Robert A. McCormick  
Mary Hotchkiss Miller  
C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.  
Winifred Walsh O'Connor  
Judith Corby Osborne  
Natalie Warfield Palmer  
Claudia A. Payne  
Samuel S. Phillips  
Richard L. Plasket  
Elizabeth Fiehr Plasket  
Carey G. Rickabaugh  
Thomas E. Riggins  
Marie Quintana Simoes

H. Ray Stevens  
Robert C. Stewart  
Fred R. Stonesifer  
Ethel Vonderheide Thomas  
Mildred Macskulov Townsend  
B. Peter Urquhart  
Mary Lou Doray Urquhart  
Florence Mohl Wooten  
Raymond J. Wright  
Patricia Kroll Yates  
Charlotte J. Zeigler

#### 1959-\$1,882.50

James R. Cole  
Walter R. Bartlett  
M. Elaine Bartley  
Kay Payne Beckett  
Virginia Pott Brownwarth  
Ruth Runkles Brown  
Barbara Fattersworth Bryant  
Benjamin L. Bullock  
Margaret Van Dyke Campbell  
Ann Crumpecker Carlszenafer  
Anne C. Clemmitt  
James R. Cole  
Donald J. Connors  
Samuel L. Cook  
Albert T. Dawkins, Jr.  
Kenneth C. Day  
Helen C. Denham  
Norma Lee Etzler Dennis  
Sara Thompson Downes  
David H. Edington  
Edward G. Elder, Jr.  
Robert N. Fothergill  
Abdulaziz A. Futah  
Patricia Cooper Gatzke  
Kenneth B. Giddes, Jr.  
Allen B. Gilmore  
Dorothy Gross Grim  
John M. Harris, Jr.  
Clairne Copes Hart  
Betty Edington Haworth  
Diane Deland Herbert  
Sherry Phelps Jackson  
Catherine Sewell Johnson  
Patricia Schaefer Jones  
Clarence A. Kaylor  
Roy W. Kennedy, Jr.  
Joan Robinson Kense  
Bruce L. Lee  
Melba Nelma Lee  
James I. Lewis  
James E. Lightner  
Beverly Bosworth Lisle  
Ronald Litto  
Marjorie Woodward Lockwood  
N. Edward Loikmaire  
Marsha Reifsnnyder McCormick  
L. Thomas Miller, III  
Eugene C. Milden  
Theodore G. Neil  
Joanne Filbey Nyell  
Helen Twining Ott  
Robert J. Passarello  
Gail Armstrong Petersen  
Marianne Shears Poston  
Betty Ann Reid  
Ann Palmer Ricker  
Sonja deBey Ryan  
Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey  
Ruth Sutherland Sayers  
Charlotte Bayliss Schuren  
Joanne Trabucco Shubert  
Anne Fontaine Stevens  
Ruth Wilson Stevens  
Sloan G. Stewart, Jr.  
Lelia Manning Tankersley  
Ethelma Thomas Tavenner  
Harold J. Taylor  
Jeanne Leatherwood Taylor  
George H. Thomas  
J. Andrew Urquhart  
Anne Offutt Urquhart  
Lillian Schard Vitacco  
Joan Schaefer Weirich  
Karen Helbig Whiteide  
Carolyn Ritchie Winters  
Allen Wortz  
Patricia Garcia Wortz

#### 1960-\$1,085.00

Powell R. Anderson  
Eugene A. Arfaugh  
George J. Becker  
Sue Consabene Becker  
Joseph F. Bender  
Mary Jo Smith Bostic  
M. William Bruce  
Sharon Board Chilcoat  
Robert Cotthell  
Norman Davis  
Beverly Cox Davis  
Norma A. Bell DeBus  
John W. Fringer, Jr.  
Carol Dixon Gable  
Esther Uppeco Gay  
Edward J. Gross  
Barbara Long Gross  
Nancy Bortley Hall  
Joan Tephabaugh Hamilton



Gail Allen Kleine  
Dorothy Rhea Kline  
George M. Knefelcy, Jr.  
H. Diane Spingorn Krell  
John F. Kresler  
Barry A. Lazarus  
Pauline Harrison  
Alice Waller Leishure  
Judith Firestone McDade  
Jois Chilcoat Meszoros  
Bruce L. Miller  
Howard T. Mooney, Jr.  
Doris Miller Nickoles  
Jo Ann Carscaden Nicoll  
John W. Norris  
Barbara Owens Penn  
William M. Penn, Jr.  
Robert D. Price  
Bruce H. Read  
Sandra Riggins  
Richard Roth  
Phyllis Ihach Smith  
Trudy Jo Hahn Snader  
Rebecca Hildey Stephens  
Thomas S. Sunderland  
Kathleen Lupus Tarquini  
David K. Taylor  
Helen Holmes Terry  
Dana Council Thompson  
Frank B. Wade, Jr.  
Jerry S. Walls  
Eugene Willis, Jr.  
J. Fred Wooden, III  
Jane Alligre Workmeister  
Willford D. Wrightson  
Linda Truitt Wrightson

# 1965-81,119.05

John Abel, IV  
Robert W. Addy  
Ben Baerstein  
Raymond J. D. Baker  
Susan Hansen Baker  
Frances Sybert Baroch  
Gordon M. Bateman  
Carol Fey Benvenuti  
Thomas R. Bloom  
Louise Simmons Boon  
Barbara Petschke Broadbent  
J. Maurice Browning  
Susan Snodgrass Cise  
Patricia Jones Cavanaugh  
Elizabeth Hansen Cochran  
Gary A. Colaninno  
Meredith A. Hobart Crew  
Walter C. Hroust  
Edward G. Daniels  
E. Joy Holloway deJesus  
Lawrence M. Denton  
Gleason Kilborn Doer  
Robertela Love Drobs  
Bonnie Bennett Dyer  
H. John Esser  
Eugenie Knapp Esser  
C. Richard Feary  
Susan M. Sachs Fleishman  
Ronald E. Garvin  
Joan Smith Gervin  
John J. Giesey, Jr.  
George H. Hurney  
Samuel T. Helms, III  
Ronald D. Hibbard  
R. Nelson Hoffman  
Honor Norton Johnson  
Ann Weinstein Joseph  
Bruce R. Knaus  
Carla Smith Knepp  
Arthur L. Lange, Jr.  
Benedict E. Laurence  
John H. Law  
Joanna Crawford Lawrence  
C. Samuel Leishure  
Harvey Lempert  
Antonio Magnotto, III  
Stanley Makover  
Vivian Bittner Marek  
Dianne Briggs Martin  
Nancy Whitworth McIntyre  
Thomas M. Michaels, Jr.  
Debra Dudley Michaels  
H. Joyce Russell Miller  
Joseph D. Misk  
Carolyn Dowell Mohler  
Irene Maxwell Murphy  
Daniel R. Pearcy  
Judith Hobart Pearson  
Joan Hayes Purdum  
David W. Reger  
Myra C. Schiff  
Johann C. L. Schmid  
Donald H. Schmidt  
Jo Ann Hagland Schmidt  
Robert T. Scott  
Katherine Burkhardt Shatzer  
James R. Shaw  
Edmund C. Smink  
Susan Fleming Smith  
Ralph W. Smith  
John D. Stager  
R. Byron Stevens  
Margaret A. Van Dyke Tagaper  
Gregory C. Tasey

Elaine C. Gardiner Taylor  
C. Eric Wagner  
Marjorie Engel Waldron  
Mara Dillon Walker  
Edwin H. Welch  
Patricia Mullins Welch  
Dana Poffenberger Wheeler  
Barbara Monat Wilhelm  
Marilyn Hahnefeld Wockley

# 1966-8993.29

Roger B. Adler  
Alva S. Baker, III  
John C. Ballard, III  
Louise Nelson Ballard  
Robert A. Baove  
R. Wilson Beach  
Diane E. Bennekamp  
Jacqueline Baer Bennett  
Ron Boone  
Diane Long Brown  
Jean Walker Buchman  
Karen Criss Clark  
Richard P. Cline  
Kay Harter Clower  
Susan Ambrosen  
Robert L. Davis, Jr.  
William Deckert  
Mary Engelbrecht Deckert  
James G. Dickman  
Mary F. Eberhart  
Richard S. Eigen  
Arfa Adams Ely  
Mary Lee Warren Fisher  
Ronald A. Giesey  
Barbara C. Meirose Gilbert  
Judith Camme Gregory  
Charles J. Hickey, II  
Carole Roemer Hickey  
Sheryl Lupinus Hill  
Jonathan T. Holthaus  
Judith Griep Hurley  
Alan S. Ingalls, Jr.  
Charles H. Kable, III  
Bruce R. Kagle  
Barbara Smith Law  
B. Duane Lins  
Darrell C. Linton  
Rebecca E. Lord  
Edward D. Lowry  
Judith Goldstein Macks  
Joyce Neff Magnotto  
M. Ruth Bowden Mascari  
Elizabeth McPherson  
Charlotte Meyer  
Robert B. Morrison  
Leonard D. Owens  
Carol Morelock Patterson  
Linda Bryson Peterson  
Elisabeth Pratt Frierie  
Catherine B. Sayre  
Kathryn Coleman Smith  
Linda Mahaffey Spear  
John K. Trainor  
Gerald Winegrad  
Susan Reckord Wroten

# 1967-8623.00

Carol Wilkie Atfomiss  
Kathleen R. Anderson  
Virginia Teige Arnetta  
Judith A. Arnold  
Randy Grist Baines  
Martina Jones Bayse  
Deborah Sturdevant Bloom  
Robert G. Bricker  
Janet A. Hazleton Bucciere  
Alerie Nushbaum Bush  
Barbara Ann Byers  
Barry T. Canara  
Barbara Marlett Dethle  
Gordon W. Digory  
David A. Doss  
Diane H. Draper  
Margaret A. Evelynand  
Dana Hahn Fogle  
Mark B. Fried  
Joseph V. Giardina  
Margaret Wels Giardina  
Ronald Gunderson  
Priscilla L. Harris  
Janet Kimbly Humphreys  
Robert W. Hutchinson  
James M. Hvidding, Jr.  
Carolyn Seaman Ingalls  
Daniel L. Jett  
Joyce Jones Jett  
Robert Kendrick, III  
Kathryn Lathrop Keyes  
Anne Spencer Knowles  
Jacqueline Rayner Leedom  
Paul Mazover  
John C. McCann  
Villie Mummli  
Charles J. Miller, Jr.  
Nancy Cecil Norton  
Virginia Knapp Owens  
Thomas H. Parks  
Mary Folekemer Pillsbury  
C. Michael Preston

Christine K. Connolly Resau  
Doris Weaver Sanders  
Albert H. Shore, Jr.  
Aldra Lauterbach Strott  
Nancy V. Fisher Slaterbeck  
Edwin R. Smith  
Dorothy Attridge Suter  
Reyna Tosta  
Evaon Esworthy Trainor  
Eleanor Snodgrass VanDyke  
Robert E. Whitefield  
Carolyn Hansen Willis  
Frank J. Winter, Jr.  
Frances Howard Winter

# 1968-8834.50

Anne L. Allen  
Ellen L. Arnold  
George Aumert  
Dorothy Holmes Baggett  
Jill Butterfoss Bateman  
Carolyn Luman Boswell  
Richard V. Bowell  
Lester E. Carlson  
Nancy Harris Cope  
Sandra Clark Cumba  
Judith Roehmer Davenport  
Peggy J. Howser Drenning  
Barry R. Ellenberger  
Jeanne Black Festa  
Thomas R. Fowler  
Donna R. Sweeney Frotton  
Claire Whittington Fulton  
William E. Gibson, Jr.  
Corrella Sloan Gibson  
Kathryn Alexander Giesey  
Carol Pieznoski Giesey  
Gail E. Gracey  
Gail A. Lentz Gratzick  
Kaye C. Grossnickle  
Margaret Michael Harless  
James C. Hartwell  
Martha Yarrison Heisey  
John O. Heritage, Jr.  
Robert S. Hibbard  
W. Leonard Hill, Jr.  
Susan Griffin Hill  
Jerome D. Hoffman  
Diane Hare Hoffman  
William H. Jolly, Jr.  
Barbara Zimmerman Jolly  
Steven M. Jones  
Mary Ann Julia Kavski  
Janet E. Martin Kelly  
Patricia Ecker King  
Wayne F. Laeseth  
Anne Cooney Lovett  
Carol M. Hooper McKelvie  
James G. Morrison  
Carol Pincney Morrison  
Earl E. Mosteller  
Su Helen Warner Myers  
Ann M. Petty  
James H. Resau  
Roland R. Richardson  
Kathleen B. Moore Ritter  
Charles Schmitzlein  
Janet McDougal Schroeder  
Martha Terlizzi Shaw  
Sharon L. Sheffield  
Gordon R. Shelton  
Deborah Gudrun Siss  
Donna Thomas Small  
Joel A. Smith  
Alvin J. Starr  
Don G. Stout  
Catherine Arick Stout  
Linda L. Sullivan  
Alan Tanton  
Gerard M. Feagans  
Hanna F. Vandrey  
Joan Wottern Vandrey  
Roger L. Volrath  
Michael C. Ward  
Bruce C. Wells  
Linda Arnold Wells  
Mary M. Dickson White  
Yvette Brehm Whitehead  
Linda W. Whitehead  
Sharon Rhodes Whitt  
Ralph E. Wilson, III  
Mary M. Rhodes Yates  
Carol L. Yingling

# 1969-81,158.00

Michael J. Baker  
John C. Bennett, Jr.  
Howard H. Bond  
June Oliveri Bond  
Virginia K. Brace  
Carol Beeger Bricker  
Marcia Torovsky Brownfield  
Nancy Shirk Campbell  
Les M. Caplan  
Dorothy Trout Caveene  
Ronald E. Clawson  
Leif E. Coburn  
Edward R. Coursey  
Charles H. Danner  
Stephen H. Davis  
Robert L. Davison

H. Hugh Dawkins, Jr.  
Earl W. Dietrich  
William F. Dudley, Jr.  
David B. Dunley, Jr.  
Donald S. Elliott, Jr.  
Vincent J. Festa  
Patrick Fleeharty  
Elise Renshaw Fleeharty  
A. Lynn Gass  
Christine C. Geis  
Gregory H. Getty  
Jacquie Laughlin Gunderson  
John W. Haker  
Suzanne Mawby Heritage  
Katharine Abernethy Hutchisson  
Jeanne Francis Hvidding  
Nancy Cole Jerardi  
Carol E. Jesenko  
Carol Colin Kendrick  
Richard W. Kidd  
James J. King  
Amy Lewis King  
Rita C. Kinner  
Elizabeth Horton Kinner  
John D. Levy  
L. Elizabeth Wade Lionberger  
Jeffrey R. Ludlow  
Judith G. Masticot  
Henry J. McFarlane  
Patricia G. Meekins  
Janet L. Schroeder Meeks  
Richard W. Morgan  
Nancy Higdon Morgan  
Janet Peterson Moser  
Deborah J. Owen  
Judith Eislerod Purks  
Judith A. Parry  
Cathy E. Shook Pickett  
Carol Armacost Preston  
M. Lynda Pritchard  
Jo Ann Lilly Richards  
E. Philip Riggins  
Richard T. Robbins  
Charles G. Ross  
Diana Arnold Schmitzlein  
Frederick Schroeder  
Ann E. Schwartzman  
Gary M. Shapiro  
Douglas A. Smarte  
Nancy E. Smith  
Robert Silver Snyder  
Winston T. Solomon  
Candice J. Galmiche Soulikis  
Marc K. Swanson  
Barry A. Tesch  
Elva V. Thompson  
Patricia Wilkenson Vandrey  
Jobst P. Vandrey  
Linda R. Van Sant  
Margaret L. Venzke  
Anne Read Ward  
Elizabeth Welsh Whitehead

#### 1970-\$842.50

John C. Allen  
Sally Marker Baile  
Carole L. Bailes  
Janet Ellen Baker  
Sharon Gilyard Baltzer  
Alice K. Bernini  
John S. Berry  
Margaret Prugel Borden  
Brian Craig Brumseke  
Dennis J. Butterworth  
Debra J. Carter  
Deborah P. Clark  
Edward E. Cline  
Susan Robertson Cline  
Lynn C. Coleman  
Karen Good Cooper  
Patricia J. Evans Coursey  
Hallie J. Cross  
Norma E. Davis  
Susan Stanger Davison  
Carol A. Harris Dietrich  
Bertha Reese Durbin  
William Elliott, III  
Barbara J. Eshjornson  
Linda Festl Elue  
Jo A. Farinbalt  
Judith Smith Fees  
H. Jane Fleisher  
Alan E. Gohber  
John J. Heiser  
Edward C. Hermann, Jr.  
Danielle Greemp Hibbard  
Elizabeth Sullivan Hoffman  
Marg S. Horn  
Kenneth M. Humbert  
Charles W. Johnson  
Albert W. Koch  
Clifton B. Killman, Jr.  
Barbara Thomas Killmon  
John P. Kistner  
Merral B. Lewis  
P. Edward Maki, Jr.  
Carol E. Hoericha Moore  
Emma C. Moore  
Patricia A. Moore  
John J. Moore, Jr.  
J. Daniel Patrick  
S. Sherry Paule Peck

Thomas A. Pecora  
Keith C. Porter  
Richard B. Porter  
C. Lynne Price  
C. Jean Robinette  
William H. Roj  
Mary Durham Roj  
James E. Runkles  
Laurie Goodman Runkles  
James E. Russell  
Martha A. Romano Russell  
Barbara Neely Sample  
David W. Samselle  
Eileen J. Kazer Schmidt  
Gloria Paritich Schmidt  
John B. Seaman  
Jane M. Butterbaugh Shapiro  
Barbara Payne Shelton  
Brenda C. Shires  
Wilma VanHart Smith  
Susan E. Costill Smith  
Francis A. Sullivan  
Gerald L. Sullivan  
Karen Wagner Tegges  
John S. Trader  
Margaret Cushman Trader  
Thomas L. Trice, IV  
Patricia A. Collins Vest  
Susan Edmonston Voelker  
Patricia D. Waller  
Michael R. Wells  
Penny R. Williams  
Janet E. Zengel

#### 1971-\$624.00

Marshall D. Adams  
M. Gerald Adams  
Joan Collier Adams  
Susan G. Schull Anderson  
G. Harold Baker, III  
Funela S. Baldwin  
Mildred Hartzel Bankert  
Thomas E. Beam  
Arthur E. Blake, Jr.  
Deborah A. Bortner  
Johnston D. Bowie  
Raymond D. Brown  
Sheila Moritz Butler  
Frank P. Churnakus, Jr.  
Harold E. Conn  
Frank A. Cristando  
Tracey L. Beglin Dobbs  
Betty Feustle Easterday  
Johnada Elliott  
Philip G. Estacio  
Candace Cooper Fairbanks  
Robert M. Gagnon  
Diane E. Geary  
Gene Charles Groh  
Anna L. Schrover Harris  
Robert S. Harris  
Pamela Zappardino Harris  
Rita Stottlemeyer Hillery  
James A. Hohart  
Mary Lou O'Neill Hoopes  
Charles Martin Horn  
Allison L. Kabernagel  
William Stephen Kaplan  
Sandra L. Kearns  
Nancy V. Lawrence  
A. Patrick Lindon  
A. Carolyn Daniel McGoleric  
Linda A. Maxwell  
Carole Enzer Meiklejohn  
Neil T. Messick  
Brenda R. Moore, Jr.  
Betty Tokar Nitche  
Carol Sims Nupp  
W. James Patibucci  
Lorraine M. Lamaina Patrick  
Melissa A. Marten Pecora  
Shirley Chace Phillips  
Richard O. Pokras  
Connie L. Montgomery Pokras  
Martin L. Prather  
Patricia Calibbeck Prather  
Darlene Richardson Prather  
Gary W. Schanche  
Virginia McClelland Scharnter  
Vivian L. Higdon Seaman  
Barbara E. Shipley Seidel  
Susan R. Sene  
Bruton R. Shellhammer  
Thomas S. Shelor  
Sue E. Shermey  
F. Cos Sherrard, Jr.  
Jean M. Castle Sherrard  
Michael L. Shultz  
C. L. McCollough Shultz  
E. Marie LaPorte Slocum  
Edward G. Smith  
Robert D. Smith  
Christopher Spencer  
Shirley L. Strop  
William R. Tatum  
Cynthia A. Stipick Tatum  
Linda L. Thompson  
Dora B. Wagner  
Susan Decker Wagner  
M. Linton Warner  
John R. Warren, Jr.

Michael E. Weinblatt  
Paul W. Wells  
W. J. Westervelt, Jr.  
Gloria E. Phillips Wren  
Philip R. Yuest  
Karen J. Zeller  
LaDonna March Zeller

#### 1972-\$700.50

Patricia Wade Allen  
Roger H. Anderson  
Ronald F. Athey  
Judith Harkins Athey  
Brenda L. Bernhards  
Carol J. Rice  
Phillip A. Black  
Virginia Golden Blake  
B. Christopher Bothe  
Charles M. Bowers  
Georgine Stephenson Bradbury  
M. Jerome Brown  
Sandra Gochar Brown  
Robert E. Chapman  
Gary A. Clark  
Laura L. Costello  
James M. Cragg  
David V. Downes  
R. Stephen Easterday  
Jeannette A. Erler  
Sandra E. Fargo  
Thomas E. Farver  
Jon S. Frank  
Gary R. Fuhrman  
Thomas S. Gordon, Jr.  
Bonnie M. Green  
Debra Dunphy Grosh  
Virginia G. Hayley  
Kevin F. Hanley  
Alice Boyer Hanley  
William J. Hickey, Jr.  
Barbara Schull Hickey  
Jesse C. Houston, Jr.  
Barbara Kimmel Houston  
Peter W. Johnson  
Margie L. Kelbel  
Frederick J. Klemle  
Jean Getty Klemle  
Linda R. Kimball  
Fred J. Laurence  
Kathryn Stetter Laurence  
Robert A. Lease, Jr.  
Janet E. Lowman  
Stephen C. McSweeney  
Linda J. McWilliams  
Arthur D. Merkle, Jr.  
Jean M. Meyer  
Karen Canoles Moore  
Darlene F. Moran  
Clair G. Myers  
Geary E. Myers  
James P. Nopoulis  
Nancy Miska O'Berry  
Marsha Ernest Payne  
Nancy Lee Porter  
Michelle Catington Porter  
Eric W. Reitz  
Thomas W. Reau  
Douglas S. Rinehart  
Stephen D. Robison  
A. David Roudlet  
Carol Jones Schanche  
James J. Scharnter  
Carol G. Schmidt  
M. Lenore Schwartz  
Argey A. Scriba  
Albert L. Shafer  
Linda M. Shaw  
Deborah L. Shaufler  
Judith A. Snyder  
Charles Sullivan, III  
Sarah C. Tarr  
Betheny C. Treherne  
C. Beth Trotter  
Susan R. Tustin  
Deborah Clark VanTine  
Kenneth R. Wagner  
Craig S. Waller  
Carol M. Wells  
Susan C. Wells  
James O. Wilberger

#### 1973-\$35.00

Lonnie F. Hammett Frank  
Jeannette Pearson McSweeney  
Edith Spencer Study

### HONORARY ALUMNI

Dr. Bertha S. Adkins  
Dr. David M. Denton  
Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fossett  
Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin  
Dr. Alton S. Miller  
Dr. Robert H. Parker  
Rev. J. Milton Rogers  
Rev. Preston W. Spence, Jr.

## FRIENDS \$5,747.00

Many non-alumni contribute to WMC through the Annual Alumni Fund. Often these gifts are earmarked for specific memorial funds, scholarship funds, or other designated purposes. The names of these "friends" are found below. We are most grateful to them for their support.

Dr. Joseph R. Bailer  
Mrs. Alfred J. Cappelletti  
Mrs. Ann H. Coffey  
Mrs. Dorothy C. Harris  
Jacob and Annita France Foundation  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKay  
Mrs. D. Milbury  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer  
Mrs. D. Milbury  
Mr. Harry D. Minnick  
Mr. Daniel S. Moore, Jr.  
Mr. Daniel S. Moore, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore  
Mrs. E. Moore  
Mrs. Richard Naiman  
Miss Helen Oord  
Mr. and Mrs. John Oord  
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Phelps  
Mrs. Mary J. Radford  
Dr. and Mrs. Keith N. Richwine  
Mrs. Richard H. Roop  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shoemaker  
Mrs. Antoinette F. Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Taylor  
Mrs. Ida Thomas  
Mrs. Joseph R. Young

## MEMORIALS AND OTHER SPECIAL FUNDS \$11,350.00

Class of 1932 Memorial Fund  
Dorothy Elderidge Fund—Class of 1911  
Lowell S. Ensor Scholarship Fund  
Louis Memorial Swimming Pool  
The George F. Kindley Memorial Fund  
The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund  
Marilyn Bridges Meis Memorial Fund  
Colonel James B. Moore Memorial Fund  
Lewis C. Rudford Memorial Scholarship  
The Barbara Davidson Shanklin Memorial Fund  
The Michael L. Waghelstein Memorial Fund  
Margaret Wappler Memorial Fund  
Captain Barry C. Winkelman Memorial Fund

## MATCHING GIFTS \$2,012.00

This year was not only a record year for alumni giving to WMC, but also a year in which more companies participated in The Corporate Matching Gifts Program to the benefit of our alma mater. This program allows alumni who are employed by participating firms to have their gifts matched by the firm on earning bases. Once the alumni secures the appropriate form from the company's personnel office, completes their portion and forwards it to the College, certification of the receipt of the gift is all that is necessary for WMC to receive the firm's check. The companies and/or foundations which matched alumni gifts to the 1973 Annual Alumni Fund are found below. There are 46 such companies.

A. S. Abell Co. Foundation, Inc.  
Aetna Life and Casualty  
Allied Chemical Foundation  
American Metal Climax, Inc.  
Armco Foundation  
Armstrong Cork Company  
Asarco Foundation  
Becton, Dickinson and Company  
Bethlehem Steel  
Brown-Forman Distillers, Corp.  
CNA Financial Corp.  
Commercial Union Companies  
Connecticut General Insurance Corp.  
CPC International, Inc.  
Del Monte  
Dow Chemical Company  
Equitable Trust Company  
Ford Motor Company  
General Electric Foundation  
Glidden-Durkee Div.  
IBM  
ICI American, Inc.  
INA Corp.  
ITT Educational Foundation  
J. P. Stevens Co., Inc.  
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company  
Koppers Foundation  
McNeil Laboratories, Inc.  
Merck and Company, Inc.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
Molteno Foundation, Inc.  
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia  
Prudential Insurance Co. of America  
Reader's Digest Association, Inc.  
Rohm and Hass Company  
SCM Corp.  
Scott Paper Company  
Sindair-Koppers  
Standard Oil Foundation, Inc.  
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.  
Tadpole, Inc.  
Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc.  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.  
Wyerhaeuser Company

## PRESIDENT'S CLUB \$75,812.57

The President's Club is composed of concerned individuals (alumni and non-alumni) and organizations supporting the College morally and financially, making annual gifts of \$500 or more.

Armco Foundation  
Mrs. Edgar C. Barnes  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bennett  
John R. Blades  
Arthur C. Broll  
Mr. and Mrs. Brady O. Bryson  
Cambridge Rubber Company  
Mrs. Fanny Decker  
Dr. David M. Denton  
H. A. B. Dunning Foundation  
Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor  
W. Lloyd Fisher  
Jacob and Annita France Foundation, Inc.  
Mrs. Ella W. Frederick  
General Robert J. Gill  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hart  
Dorothy McDaniell Herr  
Ralph G. Hoffman  
K. Ray Hollinger (W. H. Davis Co.)  
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover  
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. John  
Mrs. Wilma H. Johnston  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kiefer  
W. Lloyd Fisher Fund  
Howard E. Kooztz, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lewis  
Mrs. B. Donald MacDougall  
Carlisle D. Macles  
Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Merritt, Jr.  
George A. Meyls, Jr.  
Joshua W. Miles  
A. Allan W. Mund  
Austin E. Penn  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.  
Albeck A. Remick  
Dr. E. McClure Rouzer  
Philip R. Schaeffer  
Charles A. Stewart  
Mrs. Catharine Thomas  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Wahmann  
Mr. and Mrs. Atlee W. Wampler, Jr.  
Rev. John W. Wright

## ASSOCIATES \$2,926.00

The Associates are those concerned non-alumni men and women supporting the College morally and financially, making annual gifts of \$100 to \$500.

J. Howard Anthony  
Charles H. Armacost  
John A. Bankert  
L. Albert Beaver  
Augustus K. Bowles, III  
Dorothy Brawer  
Gerald E. Cole  
Elmer E. Frock  
Frank A. Goodfellow  
Paul F. Kuhns  
Frank H. Libman  
C. Richard Lovelace  
Charles A. Mason  
Charles Mawhinney, Jr.  
William A. Milby  
John E. Myers, Jr.  
William H. Myers  
Lester N. Phillip  
Frederick C. Pyne  
Robert A. Scott  
Edwin W. Shauk  
Thomas Sinner  
L. D. Snyder  
Harwell P. Sturdivant  
S. H. Tavis, Jr.  
Lloyd B. Thomas  
R. B. Window  
Charles E. Wise, Jr.  
Ernest E. Wooden

## ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES \$25,559.61

This represents Western Maryland College's share of gifts from corporations to the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland.

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY \$6,460.00

Carle C. Conway Scholarship Foundation  
Household Finance Corporation  
John Deere Foundation  
Philip Morris, Inc.  
Random House, Inc.  
Riggs, Connelman, Michaels, & Downes  
S & H Foundation  
Sears Roebuck Foundation  
Smith & Reifsneider, Inc.  
S. H. Tevis & Son, Inc.

Alcoa Foundation—matching gift, Frederick C. Pyne  
Metropolitan Life—matching gift, Lydia Bradburn Reeves  
Sinclair-Koppers Company—matching gift, Lawrence T. Bailey

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCH \$25,480.00

Baltimore Annual Conference

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS \$10,225.00

Cambridge Rubber Foundation Scholarship Fund  
W. Lloyd Fisher Fund  
Interpreters Fund—Deaf Education Program  
Quota Club of Baltimore  
The Mund Scholarship Fund  
Peterson, Howell & Heather Scholarship  
G. Frank Thomas Scholarship Fund  
Margaret Wappler Scholarship Fund

## INDIVIDUAL DONORS TO SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS

Association of Independent Colleges  
Cambridge Rubber Company  
Dr. Gerald E. Cole  
Mr. W. Lloyd Fisher  
Dr. Allan W. Mund  
Quota Club of Baltimore  
Mrs. Catharine B. Thomas

## BEQUESTS \$635,954.15

ESTATES OF:  
Hugh K. Bouis  
Hugh L. Elderidge, Jr.  
Frances Leroy Mitchell  
Paul C. Whipp  
Madeline A. Williams

## MEMORIAL FUNDS \$1,585.94

John T. and Birdie S. Ensor Memorial Fund  
Sally Bridges Meyls Memorial Fund  
Agnes and Robert Schreck Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Margaret Wappler Memorial Fund

## INDIVIDUAL DONORS TO MEMORIAL FUNDS

American Strip Steel, Inc.  
Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor  
Mrs. Corintha C. Meyls  
Rockaway Metal Products Corporation  
Mr. Harry C. Schreck  
Mrs. Ruth F. Wappler

## REMAINDER TRUSTS

Hoover Charitable Remainder Trust

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hoover

E. McClure Rouser Charitable Remainder Trust

Dr. E. McClure Rouser

## FRIENDS, FACULTY AND STAFF

\$4,034.81

Aid Association for Lutheraans

Mrs. Bernice T. Beard

Bel Air United Methodist Church

Envor Garden Fund

Mrs. Ann H. Coffey

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall

Dr. E. Cranston Riggins

Senior Fellowship Conference

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stump

H. P. Sturdivant Fund

Mrs. Annabel M. Wood

# NEWS FROM ALUMNI

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.

Mrs. William R. Percy, Sr. (Mary Ellen Darby, '06), has died. Clara Gladys Leonard Lednum, '08, died June 6. She was 85. In a note, her daughter mentions that Mrs. Lednum always remembered a trip abroad in 1906 with a group of students including Camille Bonnotte Levely, '07, and chaperoned by Mrs. Levely's parents, Dr. and Madame Bonnotte. Dr. Bonnotte was on the college faculty at the time.

Dr. Robert Wood Coe, '09, died at his home in Plymouth, Massachusetts, June 30. He was a Congregational minister, serving churches largely in New England, his last pastorate being Leyden Church in Brookline, Massachusetts, which he served for 18 years. In 1949 he resigned from the Leyden Church to become executive director of the Massachusetts Bible Society and he retired from that position in 1963. He leaves two sons, Capt. Robert W. Coe, '37, Frederick A. Coe, '38, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Walters, '41, and Mrs. Russell T. Fry.

Mrs. Philip H. Wood (Sadie Ahern, '11) has died. She lived in Wilmington, Delaware. Elizabeth Kirk Swan, '19, died in Rochester, New York, on June 23. She was the daughter of Rev. Joseph W. Kirk, '83, a trustee of the college from 1900 until his death in 1944, and Gertrude Bratt Kirk, '82, and the wife of the late Thomas Hadden Swan. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Couch.

Robert A. Griesmyer, '53, died June 18 at his home in Westminster after an extended illness. J. William Schneider, Jr., '54, died in June. He lived in Lutherville.

## 1916

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest  
(Margaret "Mugs" Price)  
Cecilton, Maryland 21213

Siel! Boom! Bah! We made it - - - to our 57th Class Reunion!

The Class of 1916 had 16 hardy souls, including guests, to rouse sleepy Westminster with our presence on June 2. Admittedly, it required the persuasive powers of our peppy chairman, Phil Myers, to round us up for the occasion.

How wonderful it was to see and chat with classmates and reminisce about "the good old days" at WMC. Barbara Willis Voss read greetings from many of those unable to attend; and we recalled with sadness those of our number who are no longer in our midst.

Interested in statistics? Living today are 48.7 percent of the 37 members of the Class of 1916. Small wonder we are looking forward to our 58th Reunion in 1974. You all, who missed this year, start making plans to join us!

## Elegy For A Class Reunion

Reunions toll the knell of parting youth.

The lowered head sees but the stiffened knee.

Arthritis makes us realize the truth—

Things really are not what they used to be.

Full many a pill of greatest potency

Our dark, unfathomed caves of plumbing bear.

Full many an ache or pain, in you and me,  
Break down our stoic calm—and make us swear.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife

We seek relief to ease our weary days.  
Friends, food, and drink—no more we ask of life.

We know, in truth, this is the best of ways.

Philip Myers

## 1923

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

When you read the last news from the Class of '23, we were making plans for our 50th reunion. The plans materialized and the reunion was enjoyed by those who returned to the Hill. We met June 2 at the home of Caroline Foutz Benson with Martha Manahan as co-hostess for a brief get-together before going to New Windsor to the Center for lunch where we were the guests of Russell and Louise (Owens) Sapp. To you, Louise and Russell, we say "thank you." Letters from some of the classmates who could not attend were read and reminiscences were enjoyed by many.

Stick Day and his wife, Lois, came from Clearwater, Florida, and Len Phillips and his wife, Vivian, came from Laconia, Florida. Our real surprise from Florida was Howard Jones and his wife, Hazel, who came from Miami. Howard had not been back to the college since he graduated June, 1923. We were happy to have Kathleen Langrall Pottenberger come from Hampton Roads, Virginia. Her last visit to the Hill had been for our 25th reunion.

Others attending were Mildred Ely, Gii-



## Daughter Writes

Pictured on the left is Mary Ellen Ringgold Hopkins. Her daughter sent in the picture with the information that her mother, known on the Hill as Nellie Ringgold, was 87 on February 15. The daughter's note said, "... Mother is in good health and remarkable for her age. She still plays bridge once a week, crochets with wool, and is interested in everything generally."

"My dad, Harry T. Hopkins, died suddenly in 1966 at the age of 80. They had a full happy life together. She has two daughters and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"She has not heard or read of any of her college friends in the Alumni Magazine for years and was wondering if any of them are still living. She scans the magazine each time looking for news. She went to college at a very young age, so perhaps she has outlived them."

Also in the picture are, left to right with Mrs. Hopkins, the late Mrs. Edith Morris Abell, '05; Dr. Laura V. Clark, '05; and the late Mrs. Cornelia Lansdale Hill, '05.

bert Martin and his wife, Mary, Annie Rogers Rodgers, Marguerite McCann Shugart, Reba VanSant Wharton, Anne Wilson, Wilbur Yingling and his wife, Margaret. Mary Carroll Boessell and her husband, Henry, joined us for the banquet in the evening.

Fred Waesche and his wife, Nan, were coming, but Nan had surgery just prior to the reunion and they could not be with us. "Farmer" Baldwin, who had looked forward with great enthusiasm to the reunion, was hospitalized and since the reunion had undergone surgery. It is with deep regret that we report his death June 16. Our sincere sympathy to you, Jean. Our sympathy to Mae Rowe Geist, too. Mae had



expected to be with us, but her husband was quite ill and we are sorry to report that he died the day preceding the reunion.

In the evening we were guests of the college for the banquet in the Englar Dining Room. Following the banquet, when the Class was recognized, *Louise Sapp* read the following letter from "Farmer":

"Mr. President:

Ladies and Gentlemen:  
Western Marylanders All:

"I rise to announce that the Class of 1923 is back on the Hill again—after 50 years.

"Since 1923, the journey to this point in time has been long and at times difficult. Many changes have taken place in this land during these 50 years—some good—some not so good.

"To be great, spiritual and moral values must keep pace with the physical improvements.

"The Class of 1923 is proud to be Western Marylanders, proud of our college, and proud of her presidents—Ward, Lewis, Ward, Holloway, Ensor, and John.

"The founder had a dream, the others made the dream come true, and now, Dr. John, how sweet it is!

"To the Class of 1973 just beginning its journey into the main stream of life, we wish Good Luck and God Speed. In the words of Tiny Tim, 'God Bless Us, Everyone.'"

Harrison M. Baldwin

Again we were special guests at the commencement which was held in a tree-shaded area on the campus. This was the first outdoor commencement to be held at the college and the elements were kind to us and the rainstorm came after all was ended.

*Earle Hawkins* had saved letters written to him by his classmates during the years and his wife, Nita, sent them to the reunion to be given back to the writers. She gave to the college medals won by Earle during his college days together with comparable medals won by his mother at the time she was a student at the college. These medals have been placed in the Archives Room in the College Library. It is unique indeed to have these mother-son medals given to the college.

If this letter does not sound like Louise, you are right. Louise asked Martha to write the account. Do keep in touch with Louise and send her news of happenings that will be of interest to all of us.

Several letters have come from some of the classmates who are looking forward to our 55th reunion. Remember June, 1978!

1929

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

On May 7, I received a delightful and unexpected telephone call from our president, *Hoot Chambers*. He was visiting on the Hill, chatting with *Phil Uhrig*, M.Ed., '52,

and *Stoney Willis*, '34, and he had plans to visit *Curvin Seltz* and other classmates.

He told me that he had retired completely just one month before the death of his wife, Gladys, so in November he set out for Nebraska and Kansas City to visit the eight members of his family. He traveled alone over to the West Coast and in all his traveling he drove 14,000 miles. (We're glad they were safe miles, Hoot.)

His latest news is that he purchased a brick home near Melbourne, Florida. It has three bedrooms and three baths. (So, how cordial can our president be?) He planned to be at his new address as of May 15. This is his new address: 4 Shayne Lane, Palm Bay, Florida 32905.

Thanks for calling me Hoot and we'll be looking forward to hearing from you in development of plans for our 45th reunion next year. Best of wishes to you from your classmates.

I have information that our classmate *Jeanne Stevens Roberts* (Mrs. Harold Roberts) is remarried. She is now Mrs. *Jeanne S. Hughes*.

In June another of our dedicated classmates retired from teaching. *Kathryn (Casey) McLane Charlson* (Mrs. Francis N. Charlson) retired after 40 years of teaching and she "enjoyed it all." (Those were the lead lines of the half page newspaper article sent to us by her husband.)

She began her teaching career in Annapolis in 1929, where she taught biology and zoology for seven years. She coached field ball and, even more incredible, taught a sex education course, which makes her a real pioneer or innovator at this early period. After these years, Casey did graduate work in Massachusetts and then went to the University of Wisconsin to start on a Ph.D. She went into research as a technician with Dr. Ovid Meyer, who was doing blood research work in leukemia at University Hospitals. She got married and took a part-time job at Children's Orthopedic Hospital. She later did full-time work there teaching science, mathematics, social studies, and two subjects to a fifth grade group of patients. In 1949, the head of Children's Hospital retired and she was asked to be head teacher there where she remained until 1962 when the hospital was closed.

After this, she began teaching fifth graders at the Van Hise Elementary School, where she has been for the past eleven years and from which her retirement took place this spring. Her last fifth grade class took a trip to the Medical Museum and put on shows of rocks and minerals.

When asked about teaching in today's world, she complained that there are too many meetings that take you away from teaching; and that today's children have so many things competing for their attention, distracting them, such as television, so that there is a lack of concentration in the classroom. However, she feels that today's children are more outgoing and better in many respects because they aren't afraid to respond.

Her husband, Francis, is a retired assistant supervisor of building inspection.

They reside in Madison, Wisconsin. Congratulations.

1933

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

As this column had to be in the college by June 1, it was impossible to include any news of the reunion in this issue, and so for all of you who may be expecting news of our class reunion, this will be in our column in the October HILL, which is a special reunion issue for all classes.

Another member of our class has retired. As of July 1, 1973, *Mary Hobbs Phillips* retired as counselor at Einstein High. She will probably be doing some traveling and spoiling the two grandchildren even more.

Howard and *Miriam Fogle West* had a delightful vacation in California. They flew out and back and rented a car to tour from L.A. to San Francisco. Also visited Yosemite and Sequoia.

Dr. *Leslie Werner* keeps busy with his church work at West Baltimore United Methodist Church. When I heard from him in March, he was planning a tour this summer for 30 people to Rome, Athens, the Greek Islands, and the Holy Land for 23 days. This will mark his seventh year of such summertime activity.

Had a letter from *Sarah (Sally) Mills Taylor*. No particular news, but it was nice to hear from her anyhow.

*Susan Strow* has moved to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, which she describes as a nice mix of academic (Dickinson), military, light industry, and rolling countryside. She regrets only that she cannot smelt salt water from there. She is doing volunteer work with the Salvation Army, but she quickly adds—"no, no tambourines!"

A "no-news" card from *Kathleen Moore Raver*, but thanks anyway for letting us hear from you.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of *Millicent Allice Cobb*, on September 1, 1972. I received a note with this news from R. B. Cobb, and I'm sure everyone in the class joins me in extending our sympathy to him.

Had such a nice letter from *Cleona Brinsfield Reed*, who thinks "no one wants to hear of the humdrum things she seems to be doing." She is still teaching, with no retirement in sight. Son, Larry, who was to graduate from Fort Hill High School, expects to start at Western Maryland next year. Cleona teaches at Allegany High, and when she wrote in March, she was scheduled to do some directing and organizing in the school's production of *My Fair Lady* in April. "If I survive the pressure, plus the carrying of a full teaching load—there is no rest for the weary in teaching," says Cleona.

A March 23 operation was planned by *Gertrude Sherman Francis* in a note to me in March. It was for total hip-joint replacement. She described the whole thing as

"being recalled for defective parts!"

*Helen Doenges Engle* is a chairman of the Dorchester Mercantile Division Promotional Committee, which helps promote business for the merchants of Cambridge. She is also serving as current president of the Retired Teachers' Association of Dorchester County. She and Bill made a trip as guests of D. and H. Distributors of R.C.A.—flew to Spain and then to Madrid for nine days. During the winter Helen went to Seaford to an alumni get-together of Eastern Shore and Delaware alumni, where she had a chance to meet the new president of WMC.

*Elizabeth McBride Shaw* extends her same invitation to anyone passing through Belair, to stop by 157 Williams Street, to visit the Shaws. Her husband is still feeling the effects of his heart attack and has to take life easy, so they usually stay pretty close to home.

Bill and *Elsie Bowen Tydings* both retired last year. They spent the winter in Florida, coming back to Maryland early in April.

*Dr. Edward Baker* wrote that his daughter was to be a degree in fine arts in June, and his daughter-in-law her degree in law the same month.

Another note of sadness: I received a newspaper clipping telling of the death of Lyndon B. Myers, husband of *Mary Lawyer Myers*. Dr. Myers was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, Class of 1932, and a member of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, the National Pharmaceutical Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the American Pharmaceutical Association. He was also a member and former president of the Carroll County Association for Retarded Children. The whole class extends their sympathy to Mary and her family.

1935

Mrs. Casper P. Hart (Louise Orem)  
12012 Towanda Lane  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

In March of this year we learned with great regret that *Dick Holmes* had passed away on Christmas Eve after a heart attack. He and his wife lived at 4218 Van Buren Street in Hyattsville, 20782. They had three daughters and three sons and seven grandchildren. Dick was a veteran of World War II, a colonel in the Army Reserve, and in recent years had been a program-budget analyst for the Department of the Army. I'm sure all of us remember Dick's happy nature and warm smile. During our years at WMC, his sister, *Ellen Holmes*, '34, and his older brother, ROTC instructor Col. Thomas Holmes (Ret.), were there. Certainly we all extend our regards and sympathy to Mrs. Holmes, who very kindly gave me a newspaper clipping and then a snapshot.

Another one of our classmates has led an extremely active life since graduation, according to a news clipping. *LaMar Benson*, a former assistant state's attorney, was appointed as Criminal Assignment Commissioner of the Baltimore Supreme



*Dick Holmes* . . . see '35.

Bench. *LaMar* had 24 years of military and civilian federal service, then received a law degree from University of Maryland and a master's degree in education from Hopkins. In his new assignment he "will be responsible for the development of plans and procedures for the efficient scheduling of cases in Baltimore's nine Criminal Court sections, utilizing data processing."

My very first effort on this job as secretary began with a large splash of postal cards to all classmates. Sometime later, by way of Western Union, came a box of candy and a telegram from a *George Reed* to the effect that wouldn't we all like to hear from our classmates. The candy was delicious, but since I couldn't remember a *George Reed*, put off a thank you note or news mention! Too many months later discovered this was (*Rags*) *George Ryscavage*, now from Chicago. And so—a belated thank and how about more communication!

Various publications from the Hill speak of the retirement of *Dr. John Makosky*, '25, dean of the faculty, and of the great regard so many of his associates had for him. Many of us '35ers remember his first literature classes at the college—his introduction of himself and something of his family and background. He established a quick rapport as he reported his first name and initial—"John D."

As they say, "the better half and I," *Casper* of 1929, had the good fortune to be on the college campus for the inauguration of WMC's new president, *Dr. Ralph John*. The campus never looked better, but the wind and temperature were very uncooperative. Several classmates were in attendance and several there as members of the Board of Trustees. Do call or write and have a good summer!

1939

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

Received a "latest development" from *Norma Keyser Strobel*. Ellen, their youngest daughter, after graduation from Davis and Elkins will leave on June 25 for Zaïre, Africa (formerly, the Congo), where she will teach math in French for two years in the Peace Corps. Of course Norm and Martin will hate to see her go but realize it will be a marvelous experience for her. Here I have trouble balancing my check book and she is going to teach math in French. Unbelievable!

I was exhausted after reading *Carolyn Pickett Ridgely's* card. She and Worth are really involved in so many interesting and exciting activities. She is still teaching EMR class at Glenwood Middle School, serves on the board of the Howard County Cancer Society, is election chairman for the Howard County Teachers' Association, serves on the credentials and nominations committee for MSTA, and Worth is vice-president of the local Democratic Club. They both had a ball during the Howard County Bi-Centennial. She was secretary-treasurer of the Advisory Board and *Sherwood Balderson*, '38, was president. They had driving horses and buggies and grew was in the bi-centennial parade and grew all of a beard for the occasion. Besides all of this, she is thoroughly enjoying their five grandchildren, four boys and Melissa. Both are looking forward to visiting eight countries in Europe this summer. Hardly seems that she has time to breathe. Listening to her, it is difficult to believe we have a reunion in '74.

Speaking of the reunion, I met *Louise Hailey* at the Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon and she said that she and the other "Day Dodgers" were getting together this year for their annual reunion and would begin making some plans for our reunion. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please contact her at 205 Park Avenue, Manchester. Our reunion is in "good hands."

Also seen at the luncheon was that wonderful "80-year-old going on 30" lady, *Mrs. Isabel Roop Hendrickson*, '11. She knew practically all 200 people at the luncheon and when I left was organizing some bridge games. A terrific person.

Heard from *Carolyn Dunlap Clement*, who has moved from the Eastern Shore to live with her brother in Cumberland. In spite of a very serious emphysema condition, she can still drive and is kept busy collecting antique bottles, dishes, and miniature books not over 3" tall. She does visit her daughter and two-year-old grandson and especially enjoys her daughter's account of student teachers that she has in her class. Stay happy, Carolyn!

*Sheriff*, '36, and I had a great time with *Betty*, '41, and *Bob*, '40, *Stropp* in Florida when we visited them during spring training. More than baseballs were flying, I can tell you that. With their three sons they have a prospective doctor, counselor at law, and a professor so they will be pretty much covered no matter what happens. We have already made our reservations with them for next year.

At the Baltimore alumni dinner dance for

Dr. John, there were 24 from our era. It was good to see *Lou Norris* who threatened to send in that card to me that he has sitting on his desk. I'll soon be sending him another one for next year. Most of the young people at the dance were not too familiar with us so were quite surprised when we broke into our rendition of "Dear Western Maryland." As usual we heard the remark "where did that song come from. We've never heard that one before." If they are around us long enough, we might get big-hearted and teach them the words.

All kidding aside, ferret out the cards I sent you and return them to me. It is so much fun hearing from you. Start planning now to attend our reunion next year. Let's make it a big one!

## 1941

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

It must be the tour season judging from the number of notes mentioning foreign travel. Last summer *Ed* and *Ruth* (Beard) toured the Caribbean Islands and plan a similar trip this year. After an extended visit to Russia, *Ed* keeps busy giving illustrated lectures of his experiences. He spent time in Kiev, Yalta, Moscow, and Leningrad. Presently *Ed* is in his fourth year at Eastport UM Church in Annapolis; also takes graduate studies at Wesley Seminary. *Ruth* is still teaching at Westminster High School and currently is involved in jewelry making.

Since 1969 *Frances Dillaway Tompkins* has traveled in Europe and Hawaii, and just last fall took off for Iran, Turkey, and Greece. Both of *Fran's* daughters are married. The older, *Kathy*, has two little boys. *Ginny* is an occupational therapist in Bethesda. *Fran* continues as director of nursing in Baltimore, has initiated a new program expanding the role of registered nurses so that they may take a greater responsibility in the health field. Helping to plan a new building under construction has been stimulating, too.

*Mary Starr Gehr Hogenson* is delighted that her oil painting students are able to hold their own shows and sell their work. Her current hobby is brass rubbing, requiring three weeks this year and last in England in that activity.

Last fall found *Arnold* and *Mildred Gebhardt Ranninen* enjoying London, Paris, and Rome. It was also good to have their daughter, *Carol*, and granddaughter stay with them while *Carol's* husband was in Thailand.

Last year *Jim* and *Mildred St. Clair Thomas* celebrated their 25th anniversary in Holland and Switzerland. Since *Jim* is active in several national organizations, they have traveled the U. S. extensively. They have two sons: *Allan*, a senior at University of Baltimore, and *Gary*, a sophomore at Elizabethtown (Pennsylvania) College. *Mildred* is currently struggling to master that great game of golf.

*Betty Handy Schmick* writes that her husband is completing his 34th year with du Pont in Seaford where he is a design supervisor. Their son, *David*, is at NC Wesleyan majoring in history. Daughter *Chris* (a junior in high school) is interested in special education for teaching the deaf. Naturally she is looking to WMC as a possible college choice.

Those interesting stories of old homes on the Eastern Shore that you can find in the *Washington Star-News* are the result of the pursuits of *Jim* and *Annette Hutchins Wilfong*. Their weekends are spent searching for bits of early Maryland history. It is always nice to visit old friends while traveling, so while going through Laurel, Delaware, they stopped to see *Harold* and *Mary Hastings Phillips*. They have a family-type men's clothing business. Their older son, *Don*, is already associated with the firm, after graduating from Wake Forest University. Now the younger son, *David*, is ready to join them after graduating from East Carolina University last June. *Mary* says that they also see *Bud*, '43, and *Jeanne*, '44, *Smith* and *Genevieve Spry McGee*, '44.

*Jeanne Shank Kelley* finds that substituting in the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, schools is a full-time job. Her 15-year-old *Martha* is head majorette at her school and expected to compete in Virginia Beach for a national title. *Steve*, 21, a senior at University of Tennessee, is sports editor of the school paper. He also writes for the *Knoxville News Sentinel*. Their biggest excitement this year was the threatened bombing of Oak Ridge by the plane hijacker.

*Ruth Mansberger Shearer* is now a full professor in the department of education at Alderson-Broaddus College. She has been notified that she will be included in the current issues of both *Who's Who of American Women* and the *World's Who's Who of Women*. Congratulations, *Rudy*; you were always among the who's who of '41.

*Doris Benson Lankford*, Pocomoke City, has two college graduates this year: *Arthur*, III, from Salisbury State and *Charles* from De Vry Institute in Chicago. Her daughter completed her first year at NC state and another son is in high school.

*Anne Dexter Randle* is a real estate broker in Pasadena, California, where *Ernie*, '35, owns an industrial tool distributorship. They are proud grandparents of *Jeffrey Robert Randle* born last February.

*Eddy* and *Helen Hoke Voso* took a six-week vacation to California last summer. This year *Eddy* is busy with the recreation council of New Windsor and *Helen* searches for additions to her fossil collection. The young *Vos*es are still students: *Susan*, returning to Syracuse University for her master's, and *Guy*, a pre-dental student at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

*Jeannette Wigley Thomas* writes from Rushville, Missouri, where she lives on a farm with her husband and two of their six children. The others are married, with three granddaughters among them. In the summer of '72 they enjoyed a trip back to Maryland to visit her family. They even drove to Westminster with *DeeDee* (*Virginia Wigley Vogel*) to bring home her two sons,

*Fred* and *Bill*, who are students at WMC. In Millersville they returned the visit of *Anita Twigg Duvall*. *Anita* had stopped in Missouri on her way to Utah the year before. *Jeannette* says that the cattle farmers have not had an easy time due to disastrous weather conditions. They farm on high land where they have good drainage, but their neighbors in the river bottoms are not as fortunate. So please don't boycott meat.

*Eileen Trott Sheets'* newsy letter from Littleton, Colorado, was thoroughly delightful. They moved three years ago when *Milo* was transferred from the Baltimore Martin-Marietta plant to the Denver equivalent. They have learned to love the mountains, touring the state as well as the Black Hills. *Eileen* has become a rock hound, taking courses in mineralogy at the local university and community college. They belong to the Littleton Gem Club which takes collecting trips each summer weekend. There are museums to visit to compare specimens and more courses like faceting which are enticing. She loves the searching but rattlesnakes are a problem sometimes. Another new hobby for the *Sheets*es is square dancing. They took lessons and now belong to two clubs. They still miss *Martha*, especially the past winter when *Denver* had 95 inches of snow. However, they plan a trip to Yellowstone and Grand Canyon to look for copper. Their daughter, *Janet*, has been selected by her school to teach biology in a new experimental program. She has a daughter whom they miss greatly. Their second daughter, *Nancy*, graduated from Brynmar's school in Towson and hopes to become a dental hygienist.

I close with thanks to all those mentioned above. Each card or note is so important.

Our sympathy goes to *Nellie Intheyer Lyton* who tells me of the death of *Erma Intheyer* on April 20, 1973.

## 1946

Mrs. Robert E. Boone (Doris Kemp)  
538 Valley View Road  
Towson, Maryland 21204

How many of you '46ers have noticed we haven't had a column lately? My cards requesting news are not being returned to me. Without your help I don't have anything to report. Another mailing did bring a few responses. Many thanks to *Corothy Stewart Reeser*, St. Michaels, who wrote that daughter *Lynn* will be going to WMC in the fall of '73. Son *Guy* has graduated from Washington College and is next going to pharmacy school. I was sorry to hear *Dorothy's* husband was killed two years ago.

*Janet Reese Farley* notes that their family is lucky enough to have two freshmen in college at the same time. Son *Bob*, home from four years in the Navy, will start UMBG while daughter *Beth* will be a freshman at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. Another daughter, *Connie*, will graduate from high school in June. *Janet* is teaching French again at Franklin Junior High, Reis-

terstown, where she is chairman of the language department.

A nice long card was received from Mildred Lloyd West, Tampa, Florida, where she is director of social service at the State W. T. Edward Tuberculosis Hospital. Son David, sophomore at University of Southern Florida, and daughter Marthanne, high school sophomore, toured Europe last summer with friends. Florida WMC alumni have been entertained by Millie at her home on a lake with three boats and all WMC friends are invited to stop by and visit. Ada Thomas Petrun was a recent visitor.

John M. Seney, Jr., Towson, in addition to running a business, is president of the Baltimore Conference Health Care Agency of the United Methodist Church, which is about to open a new nursing home in Boonsboro. He hopes not to be too exhausted to enjoy the exciting opening.

Congratulations to Enrique Lamadrid, Albuquerque, New Mexico, for co-authoring a new type foreign language program, *Spanish for Communication*. Enrique has not returned a card but I picked up the '46 in the fine print of a fall '72 HILL. I also noted Cassie Schumann Kiddoo is anxious to have any London, England, visitors call her although she expects to be in Baltimore in late summer. She has entertained many WMCers and if memory serves me right, Barbara Randall Pease and Diddy Wehmann Zapf are two from our class. Dick, '34, and Sue, '33, Kiefer plan to visit this summer. Dick Kiddoo has been made a VP of Esso Europe in charge of marketing and full contact executive over Belgium, Netherlands, and Germany. Their daughter, Jean, has met Linden Summers, '48, a professor at Colgate where she attends. Son Bill graduates from high school this year and twins Scott and David are in the American School in London.

Our son, Craig, graduated from high school this year, headed for a local junior college. We were quite proud that he won a 1st place trophy in the Maryland Distribution Education Clubs of America's Leadership Conference for a manual submitted on area of distribution. It will be entered in national competition in Atlantic City, New Jersey. We have found, DECA, as it is known, to be a very interesting and worthwhile program for anyone interested in merchandising, and Towson High's chapter is extremely active.

Best wishes to everyone and please try to keep those cards rolling in so I have news to report, especially those who have never responded.

1949

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

From Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, we received notice that Bob Rhodes has been promoted to executive director, corporate development, for McNeil Laboratories. In his new position he will be responsible for coordinating long-range planning in all areas of company activities. Congratulations, Bob!

Thanks for supplying addresses for some of our '49 "unknowns." Anyone know where we can contact Harold Freedman, William Gale, Betty Manning, Charlotte Brown Peltz, Mary Wright, or Ted Quelch?

1951

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

Charlotte Wilderson, a second-grade teacher at Chadwick Elementary School, earned her master's degree at Maryland Institute and recently her doctorate in education from American University.

Since the death of Frank Ligorano, dean of students at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, last December, the student community service organization of the college dedicated its student emergency fund to Frank, giving the fund his name. The fund provides financial help to the needy in surrounding communities.

Reverend James Shannon, now minister at Trinity United Methodist Church, Prince Frederick, has served the ministry for 20 years. He writes the following about his family: "Steve, 24, the oldest, is in graduate school at the University of Maryland. He is married to the former Barbara Winterston of Breton Bay, Leonardtown. She is a candidate for her Ph.D. in psychology at Maryland University.

"Greg, 20, is in his third year at the University of Maryland. He likes college and is a marketing management major.

"Kathy, 18, is a freshman at the University of Maryland. She is a physical education major.

"Jeff, 15, is in the tenth grade. He is tall and thin, compared to the other boys.

"Mark, born on Christmas Day, 1960, is twelve. He is in the 7th grade. He is a senior patrol leader of the Boy Scout Troop 426.

"And John, 9, the youngest, 'not baby,' is in the 4th grade.

"Mary Kay, my wife, works as a school aide to help with the college expenses."

Dick Leighton, M.D., lives in Columbus,



Robert H. Rhodes . . . see '49.

Ohio. He is married to Fran Scaggs, '53. They have three children, ages 15, 12, and 7. Dick is associate professor of medicine and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratories at Ohio State University. Fran is a docent at the Columbus Art Gallery and a garden clubber. The Leightons enjoy tennis and swimming.

Pat Shear Pyllypec lives in Hyattsville. She has two children, ages 12 and 11, and is active in church work and in P.T.A. and sings in a Ukrainian Women's Chorus.

Jean Dennison Smart and family have lived for 19 years in Camp Springs. Jean is a substitute teacher at the junior high. Her 20-year-old son will next year be a junior at the University of Maryland and her 13-year-old son is a 7th grader. Jean writes: "We enjoy square dancing, camping and gardening in our spare time. I have done a lot of ceramic work in the past three years and enjoy it immensely. Life has been good to us—we just wish we could slow down and live away from the big city and suburbia. Still think of WMC and friends in the good old days. Maybe I'll make the next reunion."

Mary Bankert Appler lives in Ellicott City. Mary writes: "I have seven children—two girls, five boys—ranging in age from 19 to 2. I received a master's degree from Maryland two years ago and am teaching as a reading specialist at Patapsco Middle School. My husband is a physicist with his own business in Columbia. I enjoy the news about old friends."

Nancy Winkelman is now director of public relations for Goucher College in Baltimore and will move to the Towson area before the summer is over.

1957

Mrs. Richard A. Wilson (Mary Jane Thorney)  
Merridale Boulevard, Route 4, Box 13  
Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771

Sitting here at my kitchen table with papers, post cards, and old alumni magazines strewn about, I wonder what could have ever possessed me to say "yes" on that long-ago day last winter when Mr. Uhrig asked me to try out a stint as class secretary. Believe me, you can never appreciate what a magnificent job Joan Chierenza did until you tackle it yourself. The fun part comes though when you start getting replies to those post cards that you managed to get written in spite of the tennis elbow—acquired not from playing tennis, I can assure you!

First prize for prompt answering goes to Hilda Thompson who immediately informed me by return mail that she is in the same position of supervisor of health education, safety education, and physical education for 15 schools in the York (Pennsylvania) City School District. At the same time she's also serving as president-elect of over 3,000 members of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Husband, John, is the Republican county chairman and with the Pennsylvania House of Representatives while son, John, Jr., is an attorney and candidate for District Attorney. Daughter,

The HILL

Sue, taught in Australia, married a guy there, and returned to the States where she is now a guidance counselor at York High School, Pennsylvania.

*Fred Rausch* is sold on the life at sea. He's planning a 12-day cruise in July on his 24' Seabird Sportfisherman with another '57 grad—*Tom Braun* and his wife, Doris. They'll visit the lower Chesapeake Bay, the James River, Rappahannock River, and part of the Inland Waterway to the North Carolina border. Last year they spent their time in the Middle Chesapeake Bay visiting Smith and Tangier islands, Potomac River, and the Pocomoke River. He says it's been the first really relaxed vacation since graduation and recommends it to all landlubbers!

From Joppa, *Janet Zimmerman* writes that their three kids are getting busier as they get older—Brian is 14, Karen, 12, and Tod, 9½. "All three in all kinds of activities in three different directions, of course." Sounds like the car pool mother's lament! JoAnn Robey says that *Frank* is thoroughly enjoying the mixture of education and politics. When not on duty in the Maryland Legislature, he is the principal of Patterson High School in Baltimore City and daddy to three active boys—Frank, III, 11, Andy, 9, and Matthew, 4.

Chicago, Illinois, will be home base for only one year for the *Chuck Smith* family which now includes Mom, Pop, Dave, 9, Doug, 8, and Dana, 3. As assistant to the executive vice-president and general manager of United Airlines, Chuck is celebrating his 15th year with U.A. Next year will find them in Elko, Nevada, OR Goose Bay, Oregon, OR Doppleville, Saskatchewan!

Not far away from Chicago is Mr. Vernon, Indiana, you'll find *Dr. W. Lawrence Hall* now as the manager, research and development, for the Sheet Products Section of General Electric's Chemical and Metallurgical Division. Larry has been with G.E. since 1963 when he joined the Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, moving to Mr. Vernon in 1970.

Another classmate who keeps on the move is *Buddy Pipes*, pastor of Ames United Methodist Church in Pikeville, who returned from a trip to Egypt and the Holy Land in March. He was a guest of Pastor Amir Tanyons of Fagalla E. Coptic Church in Cairo and served as a Mediterranean cruise tour host to Turkey, Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria, and Israel. Back at home, Grace continues to teach English at Woodlawn Senior High School while David is a fifth grader at McDonough, Daniel is in the 4th grade, and Miriam is a 2nd grader at Millbrook Elementary School.

Still living stateside is *Sam Reed*, having been appointed branch manager of the Hartford, Connecticut, agency of the Great-West Life Assurance Co. He and the family are living in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Another returnee to the States since 1972, *Pat Patterson*, had an interesting article in the May, 1973, issue of *Response* magazine entitled "Education for What?—Reflections of a Missionary Woman." Pat is based in New York City.

For the past year *Jean Goode Stahl* has



*The Shannon family . . . see '51*

been serving as a member of the advisory committee on the development of the Seton Belt "Home Farm" for the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D. C. It is hoped that the "Home Farm," a development of 10,000 people, will be a community of all creeds, races, and incomes. In addition to studying for her master's degree and caring for Bobby, 10, and Lori, 2, Jean will also be program chairman for the next three years for the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese.

"Way down in Mississippi, *Nancy Caples Sloan* is helping her husband, Denny, build a nuclear submarine, the "USS Tunny," which was launched in June, 1972, and will probably be completed by the winter of '73-'74. Commander Sloan (Denny) will be the commanding officer of this newest addition to Uncle Sam's nuclear fleet. While Denny keeps tabs on the construction, Nancy takes care of the house and kids—Lisa, Sherri, and Linda; plays golf—the No. 2 fairway is in their backyard; fights off the alligators from the swamp just two blocks away; and keeps the air conditioner humming. They did manage to get into New Orleans for Mardi Gras weekend—took the camper and parked right on Canal Street—and also made it up to Vicksburg, Mississippi, for an overnight jaunt.

From Baltimore, *Paul Stevens* writes that life is going along pleasantly for himself, his wife, and their son. Paul is a counselor. Another Baltimorean out Catonsville way, *June Wise Winkler*, has two youngsters, Julie, 9, and Ken, 6, both at Trinity School in Ilchester. In addition, they are a volunteer family for a 14-year-old boy from the German Children's Home who comes on weekends and holidays. June's husband, Jack, is now in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative selling electronic components. June is also a coordinator of Howard county FISH, begun in March, which is neighbors helping neighbors in time of emergency or need.

After 14 years in the Baltimore City public schools, *Mike Savarese* is now

teaching math at Dundalk Senior High School in Baltimore county. His wife, Marsha, is now working with an infant-to-teen's clothing manufacturer and enjoys it immensely. Their children, Mike, 9, Debbie, 7, and Denise, 5, are all doing well in school. Mike writes that he enjoyed seeing many of the Baltimore area WMC alumni at the Eagle's Nest dinner dance recently.

I wish you could read the whole letter that *Stan Wollock* sent describing his recent activities at the William Paterson College of New Jersey where he is an associate professor of art in the College of Human Services. Fresh from the National Conference on Alternative Education, Stan was applying some of the new ideas gleaned there to his work on The Task Force which prepares teachers for adult and continuing education and also leaders for alternative schools. He had just presented a multi-media presentation at a statewide professional conference in New Jersey. His enthusiasm is boundless, spilling over and out of his letter as he described his residential and teaching program for art teachers in mental institutions and prisons. For the past three years student interns have spent six weeks in one of these situations as well as six weeks of teaching in regular schools. The program is an unqualified success and Stan would be gratified to find a benefactor in the amount of \$4,000 who could guarantee the expansion of the program.

*Bruce Taylor* is keeping the FDA straight down in Houston, Texas, while wife, Judy, substitutes at school and cares for first-grader son, Kirk, and Kyle, a 4-year-old. *Major Richard Maxwell* is once again based with the Air Force in England where he sees a good bit more of his wife, Beryl, and his two sons than he did during his stint in Vietnam. The present assignment pleases Beryl since England is her home.

Now that warm weather has returned, we Wilsons have been camping every spare weekend we can find. A highlight of the spring was the completion of the J. F. Ken-

nedy Memorial 50-Mile Hike-Run by my husband in 13 hours, 50 minutes. The children, Kimmie Sue, 9, and Ricky, 7, and I played pit crew for him as we doled out the Gatorade at various checkpoints along the route. Right now, he says, "Once is enough!" but I wouldn't bet on it!

1961

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

In a press release from Colorado College, it was announced that *Mike Bird* has been granted tenure. Mike is an assistant professor of economics. *Minnie Ward*, '12, wrote to WMC in January that *Henry So* had changed his name to Solomon. Henry serves two churches in Indonesia, but we have not heard from him in quite some time.

*Lorena Stone Kaylor* received her master's degree in May. *Jack Fringer*, '60, was home in St. Petersburg for three weeks in April on leave from his 13-month tour of duty in Korea. We had the opportunity to see the Fringers then and occasionally get together with *Barbara (Horst)* and the children.

As for our news, I am working two days a week for a concrete precastor doing their accounting and bookkeeping. For two quarters I have not taken accounting courses at USF but may return in the fall if the mood moves me. Gardening takes a great deal of my time, and we have enjoyed tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, and eggplants this year.

Roland received his degree in business administration in June, 1972, from USF and is traffic manager for Eastern Associated Terminals, shippers of phosphate. His son, Walter, will be a junior at USF this fall. He now lives in an apartment.

My August column seems to be short each year. I will have to prod all of you again with cards.

1965

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. (H. Joyce Russell)  
271 Old Post Road  
Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

One of our class' finest athletes has turned scholar on us. *Art Renkowitz* is currently head of the science department at Cambridge High School, teaches biology, and coaches football. He's acquired a degree in molecular biology, married, produced a son who's "totally oriented away from sports," and coached a football team that was conference champion. It was a pleasant surprise to finally hear from Art—wish more of the class would follow suit.

The *McIntyre* clan, *Nancy (Whitworth)*, Dr. John, John, 3, and Philip, 2, are still in Kentucky where John is doing orthopedic surgery and Nancy is awaiting the birth of No. 3 next month. The whole family had a great trip to San Francisco last fall with a side trip to Denver.

Thomas Scott was born to *Dave* and *Phyllis Reger* last June, just after *Dave* started working as a research chemist at

American Cyanamid in Princeton, New Jersey. The Regers are living in Trenton, New Jersey.

Germany is finally parting with *Capt. George Harmeyer*—at least temporarily. The Army is sending George to graduate school at either University of Oregon or University of Washington. The Harmeyers plan to be back in the States by this summer.

Andrew Christopher joined the *Helms* family in April. *Sam* and *Julie* were a bit surprised by his early appearance by 6½ weeks but *Julie* claims that he already looks just like *Sam*.

Avid skiers are welcome to join the *Sminks*, *Gil*, *Gerda*, and *Kelly*, 2, on the slopes of Colorado where they spend most of their free time. *Gerda* was a ski instructor for three years at Sun Valley, Idaho, so you might even get some help. They are living in Arvada which is between Denver and Boulder.

*Laura Melissa* joined the *Quinby* family, *Mary Ellen (Coleman)* and *Dennis*, '64, last November and sister *Shelli* is already proving a good baby sitter. The Quinbys are at Camp Greentop again this summer where *Dennis* is the boys' unit director and *Mary Ellen* handles all the odd jobs. Camp Greentop is designed specifically for physically handicapped children. *Dennis* has been teaching math in night school, giving an in-service computer course, and taking supervision courses at Johns Hopkins. *Mary Ellen* joined *Ralph* and *Kay (Coleman)*, '66 *Smith* in a sign language course to help them communicate with those who can't talk.

*Jennifer Marie* was born to *Ken* and *Cindy (Long) Blob* on February 28. *Cindy* wrote that they're delighted to have "one of each" but that brother *David* is somewhat taken aback by this new arrival.

The *Essers*, *Genie* and *John*, announce the arrival of *Charles* last November. *John* is finishing his doctoral studies at Temple in special education-educational psychology.

Although *Rex Walker* is still with the Bordentown School, he's now in Massachusetts—Lenox to be exact. Apparently Bordentown of New Jersey has an affiliate in Massachusetts where *Rex* is the athletic director and football and baseball coach. On January 26, the Walkers enlarged their family with the addition of a son, *Doak*. *Amy*'s now 3 and loves being a mother to the baby.

Our class' world traveler, *Meredith Fordham*, is returning to the States this summer. She's turned down a transfer to Okinawa and will be taking her 6th year at Wayne State University, majoring in counseling.

Last word from *Marty Matthews Fisher* indicated that she was recovering from her bout with hepatitis but was bored of just resting!

*David Gardiner Taylor* was born March 6 to *Elaine (Gardiner)* and *John Taylor*. The Taylors are in a new home in Boulder, Colorado.

*Joy Holloway* became Mrs. José de Jesús in March in Lomas Altas, Mexico.

*Art Lange*, recently divorced, is back in California again, this time as a counseling psychologist at the University of California at Irvine. He also teaches in the community mental health program of the College of Social Ecology at Irvine.

*Jim* and I enjoyed meeting the new president, *Dr. John*, at an alumni dinner in New York in the spring. *Esther Thompson* was at our table and I caught up on her latest accomplishments in the advertising world of New York.

This summer you should have all received a post card. These mass mailings take time and usually don't prove very fruitful—but I'm determined to track you all down. If you did not hear from me, it may well be because I do not have your current address. Please send your news soon.

## Swiss Meeting

There was a mini alumni reunion in Switzerland during the spring. *Dorothy Elderdice*, '11, visited *Helen Lindahl Keagy*, '49, at the same time *George*, '61, and *Judy Varga* also stopped in Zurich. *Helen's* daughter will be a freshman at WMC this fall.

1967

Mrs. James S. Yost (Connie vander Loo)  
82 East Avenue  
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

Don't you feel genuinely guilty when the first news you read in our column is from classmates who transferred or left school before graduation, and you haven't written yet? How 'bout blatantly blame-worthy? Would you believe remotely remorseful?

*Virginia Brown Kunkel* describes Colorado like a travel brochure, and I'd like to sign up for a trip! *She* lives in the historic gold town of Cripple Creek which could return to the boom era if we'd all could return to the boom era that's what I start buying up gold. (I thought that's what I was doing every time I went to the supermarket.) *Ginny* enjoys teaching in a small school built in the 1890's.

*Randy Grist Baines* never finished college but did spend a summer at *George Washington University* learning computer programming. She's worked for the government since then, spending the last four years in Hawaii as a programmer at the Fleet Intelligence Center, Pacific. *Randy* was divorced last August and will be changing back to her maiden name shortly. She's pretty enthusiastic about scuba diving, so if you're in Honolulu—dive in!

*Claudia Algire Jackson* reported that her first husband, *Bill Zimmerman*, was killed in Vietnam in 1968. She has remarried now and is living in Jacksonville, Florida, but will return to Atlanta in the future. Her husband, *Bill*, is the assistant manager for the Delta Airlines Reservation Office in that area. Their daughter, *Bradley Elizabeth*, was born in September.

Uncle Sam's family has reported in from

all directions as usual. *Clayton Leister* is Company Commander of the U. S. Army Courier Station in Okinawa.

*Pebble*, '64, and *Casey (Henson) Willis* are in the wilds of Oklahoma serving two years in the Army. *Pebble* finished his residency in orthopedic surgery in December, '72. *Casey* is filling the time in with tennis and diapers, not necessarily in that order. Their son, *Robert McCollum*, was a year old in April.

Graduated from dental school in June, '71, *Capt. Ron Kobernick* is stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany, and will complete a three-year tour in October, '74. Is that anything like the Grand Tour? *Ron* says he'll probably return to school after leaving the Army. Such compelling quest of education is certainly admirable—dumb, but admirable.

*Allan*, '66, and *Carolyn (Seaman) Ingalls* are at Ft. Knox under the immediate command of their daughter, *Allison*, whom *Carolyn* feels would make a good drill sergeant! *Allan* is glowingly described as—*Allan*. *Carolyn* says a homemaker's activities can't compare with the illustrious accomplishments of some classmates but proceeds to list "lots." Try Red Cross Canteen chairman, Sunday School superintendent, and one day a week in the hospital library. I can't even find time for routine housecleaning—luckily!

*Ann (Spencer) and Bruce*, '66, *Knowles* are living in the middle of a rice paddy, with *Ann* trying to learn Korean from a housekeeper who speaks no English! Daughter *Gareth Anne*, 3, will be teaching *Bruce Randall (Randy)*, born November 21, 1972, what Korean she already knows. *Bruce* received his M.A. in sociology from *Notre Dame* last summer. The *Knowles* family will be leaving Korea in September, so *Ann* is trying to take in as many sights as she can before then. That beats taking in laundry!

The few civilians in our class have managed to find respectable niches from which to operate. *Bert Horton*, for instance, describes a fascinating job as a "bureaucrat who writes inconsequential memos all day long." *Bert* is actually an international marketing manager for *Mead Packaging* in Atlanta, Georgia. Anyone who gets to travel overseas "now and then" can't be all inconsequential!

*Kris Michelsen Lakenan* expected to retire soon from her position as administrative assistant with a research and development firm in McLean, Virginia. That's a very "pregnant" statement since she was also expected to become a Mommy in June! She and *Bob*, who works for the *Hecht Company*, recently moved into a new home in Columbia.

You read in one of my columns of *Audie Lauterbach Sirott's* showing of serigraphs in Virginia. For three weeks in March, she also held a one-woman show of these different techniques in silk screen prints at WMC. *Audie* did graduate work at the Claremont Colleges, California, and received her master's degree in graphics from *George Washington University*. She's exhibited (art, that is) in California, Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland and is currently teach-

ing art in Alexandria, Virginia, public schools.

*Danny*, '67, and *Joyce (Jones) Jett* have a new home on three-quarters of an acre in Forest Hill which they're glad to share with son *Kevin Lewis*, who joined the family in February, weighing in at 9 pounds! *Ed Kasemeyer* has been in the real estate business for over a year and just bought some land himself along with an older home—like 36 acres! Some land! That's not a farm, it's either the state of Maryland or the Ponderosa! *Ed* and *Nancy* are raising their own "crops"—son *Torre*, 4, and daughter *Cari*, 2.

*Jim* and I have also gotten in on the land boom. After all, they're not making land anymore. We're buying five acres of farmland which is currently sown in alfalfa, but hopefully, in about two years, it will be sown in a three bedroom Colonial home!

Keep those cards and letters dribbling in!

## 1969

Mrs. John O. Heritage, Jr. (Sue Mawby)

Tree Haven Village III, Apt. 301B

Aberdeen Road

Matawan, New Jersey 07747

Finally, four summers after graduation, some news from classmates not often heard from. *Janice Wright* resides in Manhattan's Upper East side in New York and performs the tasks of executive and personal secretary at the *Seven Seas Shipping Corporation*. Her boss is none other than *Captain Davy Jones*, and that's the truth. *Janice* and friends vacationed in St. Thomas and sailed to nearby Virgin Islands. As a New York single swinger, her summer weekends are spent in *Hamptons House*.

*Susan Smyth Wells* remarried on June 25, 1972. Husband *Tom Amrhein* is a prospective mechanical engineer studying at *Johns Hopkins*. *Susan* teaches art in *Baltimore County Junior High*. This year she'll also assume the role of parent in parent-teacher conferences since her son *Jimmy* begins kindergarten.

*Earl (Duke) Warnick* got married in September, 1970. His wife, *Elaine*, hails from *Salisbury*. Their son, *PJ (Paul Joseph)*, arrived on April Fool's Day, 1972. An Army captain after 6½ years of service, *Earl* flies helicopters. This past year while stationed at *Fort Campbell, Kentucky*, his duties have included working at the *Alcohol and Drug Control Office*. *Earl* writes that *Ron Boone*, '66, also stationed at *Fort Campbell*, works in the post information office.

Student at the University of Illinois and prospective Ph.D. chemist *Richard Kidd* co-authored a paper on *Transition State Modelling* which will appear soon in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*. *Frank Bowe* is also a doctoral candidate currently taking night courses at *New York University*. Duties as research scientist at the *New York University Deafness Research and Training Center* require the rest of his time.

Four extra years of booking have finally resulted in some hard-earned degrees for many of our medical- and dental-field class-

mates who will be practicing around the country. *Ron Sher*, June graduate of the *University of Maryland Medical School*, began internship in July. Prior to graduation, he travelled in Europe.

While *Gary Shapiro* interns at *Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital* for a year, he and *Jane*, '70, will be residents of *Coopers-town, New York*, a small town in the Catskills. *Jane* completed three years of teaching biology at *Parkville High School* in *Baltimore county* and is enjoying some free time of her own to relax, read, sew, and try canning.

*Ira Klemons, D.D.S.*, completed dental school and currently teaches preventive medicine and preventive dentistry at *Penn State University*. He also practices dentistry in a small town near *University Park*. To round out his hectic hours, he is director of a complete preventive health program for an Appalachian community of 9,000, works on a Ph.D. in health education, and is publishing research on transcendental meditation. *Ira's* research has shown that many diseases can be reduced simply by gaining the deep rest that this meditation provides.

*Bill Dudley* graduated May 21 with a D.M.D. degree from the *University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine*. In July he and *Lois* headed west to southern California where *Bill* will be stationed as a lieutenant at the *Camp Pendleton dental clinic* for two years.

Our class is still well represented in the field of education. *Fred Wagner*, who has been teaching junior high, joins the faculty at *Wootton High School* in *Rockville* this fall. Last summer he spent nine weeks in *Ephraim, Utah*, taking geology field courses and travelling through the West. This past summer he saw the sights of *New Orleans* while taking courses also. *Carol Jesatko*, now associate director of women's physical education at *University of Maryland Baltimore Campus*, spent her summer hours at the pool and playing tennis.

*Brenda Morstein* continues to teach and attend graduate school. *Brenda* and her husband, *Bill*, are now homeowners in *Ellicott City*. This past spring they toured *Spain* and *Tangiers*. *Ann Schwartzman*, also a *Spain* traveller, completed one year as foreign language department chairman at *North Point Junior High*. She terminated studies, at least temporarily, upon receiving her master's degree from *Johns Hopkins* in May. Her single life also terminated on June 23 when she married *Tom Cado-gan*, a *Hopkins* graduate presently working toward his Ph.D. in Semitic languages at *Catholic University*. *Ann* reports that *Judy Glass*, '71, also teaches at *North Point*.

*Nancy Shirk Campbell*, a science-math teacher at *Elkton Middle School*, and husband *Bob* have owned a home situated on four acres of land on *Elk Creek* in *Elkton* since 1971. *Bob*, a civil engineer for a firm in *Newark, Delaware*, must be one of the first in industry to enjoy a four-day work week. *Sarah* and *Gary Shockley* have an apartment on second floor of a private home in *Federalburg*. *Sarah* teaches senior high in *Preston* and also coaches hockey, basketball, and volleyball. *Gary*

is a liquor salesman for Kronheim in Maryland.

John and Gail Stovall left Virginia where John had been part of the pre-commissioning unit of the "U.S.S. California," a new nuclear surface ship. Gail, who was a full-time grad student at College of William and Mary, is only three hours (one paper) away from getting her M.A. in elementary education. They spent the summer travelling cross country and camping en route to San Francisco where they will set up home. John will begin courses in law either at Hastings College of Law or Berkeley and Gail returns to the classroom in a teaching capacity.

Joe and Ann Silbaugh moved from Philadelphia to Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, after Joe separated from the Army in January. Ann, previously an outreach worker for Planned Parenthood of York, currently works as a military services and veterans caseworker with the Red Cross. Joe joined his family's business adventures. Jerry Harrison is in business with his father in general contracting. Jerry, Mary, and daughter Jennifer are in their new home which they built on a two-acre wooded lot about five minutes outside St. Michaels.

Greg Getty, as coach of the WMC golf team, enjoyed his team's eleven-game winning season having lost only to Baltimore University and Randolph Macon. Bill Fanning runs a sheltered workshop at Rosewood where he was voted outstanding 1972 employee of the year. Hugh Dawkins enjoys his position as assistant registrar at WMC which provides contact with undergraduate students as well as alumni.

Joan and Mark Schendledecker live in Boston where Mark works on forms control (part of Management Information Systems) at the Christian Science Church Center. Joan completed her B.S. at Framingham State College in Massachusetts and hopefully is employed as a home economics teacher now. Their daughter, Judy, is now three. Dave Weber graduated from Wesley Seminary in Washington, D. C., a year ago May and was ordained elder this past May. He works in Newark, Delaware, at a church with three other ministers working with youth.

Robin and Bill Snyder are busy remodeling their new home in Baltimore. Robin retired from banker to home executive and keeps busy interior decorating, gardening and working for several civic groups. Bill is a partner in a Baltimore law firm.

Don Elliott became an economics professor at University of Wisconsin in River Falls this month after finishing his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Minnesota. Next month he and Mary become proud parents. Candy and Manuel Soulikis and 1½-year-old son Andrew live in Baltimore. Candy, a full-time homemaker, devotes time to preparing Greek foods and sewing.

Also representing the new parents are Chet and Pat Vasco who welcomed their first child, 5 lb. 14 oz. daughter Karey Ann, on May 6. They are living near Sykesville and Chet and a partner are selling tile. Margaret and Mike Rhoades have had a

whirlwind of changes. Margaret ended a three year career in teaching last June while Mike began his own CPA firm. Last September they bought a house in Bethesda and daughter Karen Denise was born in January.

Never a dull moment at the Fleeharty household in McLean, Virginia. Pat and Lisa's first born son arrived April 8 and joined their other four children. A contradiction—NO. For the past two and a half years Lisa and Pat have been group home foster parents to four children (5½, 3½, 2½, and 2½) who otherwise would have gone to D.C.'s Junior Village. Pat received Master of Social Work degree in social strategy from the University of Maryland in June.

Dick and Nancy Morgan and son Todd have a new ranch house in Severna Park. Dick works at Higdon Typewriter and Supply Co., Inc. now that he is out of active Navy life. Mike and Anne Ward and son Jeff have taken the Morgans' place down south, now living in Fort Benning, Georgia. We were glad to have the Wards up this way last year when Mike was attending officer career courses at Fort Monmouth officers' signal school in New Jersey.

Jerry and Cindy Borga and one-year-old daughter Adrienne Dayne reside in Glenn Burnie. Summer relaxation hours are spent travelling in their "crabbin cruiser," an old wooden work boat. Fred Schroeder and Jan McDougal, '68, who were married in January, are living in Towson.

Kim, Jean, and Wes Doyle are Catonsville residents while Kim works for Maryland Department of Correction and works toward his master's in counselling. Jean is also busy taking courses. Jim Godown left the Baltimore City Police Force after 3½ years. He is currently selling home burglar alarms with Dictograph Security Systems and living in Maryland.

Vince and Jeanne Festa were in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after their long tour in Alaska. Vince was assigned to 82nd airborne division and hoped to start at the University of Maryland Law School this month. The Festas are renting a three bedroom house in Fayetteville and welcome company. Ellen and Don Elmes rent a farm on a mountain top on the Virginia-West Virginia line. They have been selling craftwork, which they make, at stores, fairs, shows, etc., for their income. Ellen taught art classes this summer.

John, '68, has accepted a position at Northern Burlington County Regional High School where he will be a remedial reading teacher and assistant football coach. We will remain in New Jersey but in an area closer to the school. As always, I was glad to receive your letters and post cards.

1971

Mrs. Robert S. Easterday (Betsy Feustle)  
Sykesville Apartments  
105 Village Road, Apt. 25  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784

It seems impossible to believe we are now beginning our third year since graduation from WMC. In our class we have

many new jobs, new degrees, new married couples, and new parents.

I received sad news from Mr. and Mrs. Jablin that their daughter, Michele (Mrs. Robin R. Garber), died January 30, 1973. The class of '71 extends its sympathies to the Jablins and the Garbers.

And now for some happier news. . . . January. Vivian Higdon Seaman finally started working as a social worker for Baltimore City in the Homemaker Services division. Although the ride from Westminster to the city is long, Viv loves her job. John, '70, is still teaching and coaching at Francis Scott Key.

Bill and Cindy (Stipick) Tantom send greetings from Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Cindy spent '71-'72 teaching at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton, New Jersey. Now she is busy with her baby daughter, Stacy Lynne, born October 31, 1972. Congratulations, Cindy and Bill! Since '71, Bill has moved from Ft. Gordon, Georgia, to Fort Dix where he is the officer in charge of the new aquatic facility in charge of filtration.

Phyllis Holland has been busy with her singing and in assisting Norma Heyde, lyric soprano. Phyllis has sung the role of Mrs. Noah in Britten's opera, "Noye's Fludde," the female lead in "Fiddler on the Roof," as well as solos in Handel's "Messiah."

Ellen Ritchie became Mrs. Paul Logan June 23. Ellen and Paul honeymooned across country to Corvallis, Oregon. Ellen, who has been teaching these past two years at Franklin Junior High in Reisterstown, plans to teach while Paul studies for his M.A. What a romantic meeting!—on the President's yacht on a Potomac cruise!

After finding no job, Sue Sherman entered grad school at University of Maryland in February, 1972. Only one more semester and she'll have her master's in probability and statistics. Since May, 1972, she's been working a part-time/full-time summer job at Washington Inventory Service. This past March 2, Sue became engaged to math classmate Eric Severs, and they are planning an August 11 wedding. Eric (Georgia Tech, '70) had this year off full-time for school, but by mid-May he will return to Fort Meade to work for the Department of Defense.

Phyllis Schwartz is still teaching general and vocal music at Franklin Junior High in Reisterstown and is working on a master's at WMC. She and her husband, Lyman, are busy building in preparation for a TV, radio, and electrical appliance shop they'll open in September.

Rich Klos sounds like the U. S. Navy is keeping him pretty busy. On February 4, 1972, he was commissioned ensign upon completing officer training in Pensacola, Florida. Since then he's accumulated over 140 hours flying time, but says he's only halfway to getting his wings. At Corpus Christi, he earned his standard instrument rating. Rich hopes to be designated Naval aviator by sometime this summer. I hope so, too, Rich!

Chuck Horn says he's enjoying his studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary. This summer he'll be serving as a chaplain



at a Boy Scout Camp in Schenectady, New York, for eight weeks from July through August. Then in September he'll return to seminary.

Judi Blauce writes from her apartment in Silver Spring. She's very proud of her status as one of the first female technical editor/writers at General Electric in Bethesda. In the evenings Judi attends University of Maryland for a master's in English. Her job involves a small amount of travel and she's been invited to join the professional Society for Technical Communication.

Pat Johnson is certainly doing her share for helping keep America clean. She is now in her third year with the Environment Protection Agency. As a physical scientist in a water quality-pollution detection field station, she does all the metal analysis and is currently working on a study of the Baltimore harbor. She finds her work fascinating and fulfilling. In her spare time, Pat gardens and takes care of her puppy and her cute little "bungalow" that faces the Bay.

Since April Zap (Pam Zappardino Harris) has been working for the Wicomico County Department of Social Services in conjunction with the Work Incentive Program. The main purpose of this program is to help persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children find suitable employment. Zap really enjoys this work after the Hecht Co. and substitute teaching. Bob is still teaching at Wicomico High. This summer he and Zap will both be busy in a musical dinner theater production.

Zap also sends news from Leslie Hallings Oberts in Wisconsin. Leslie and husband Chuck became the proud parents of twins—Matthew David and Joshua Lester—last September. Les is now working as a research chemist.

Tracey Beglin Dobbs and husband John have been busy moving into an apartment in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where John will be managing a new steak house opening in July. Terri, who will be three in July, is keeping everyone quite busy.

Ed Smith is working in the real estate department of Equitable Life. Wilma (Van Hart, '70) will soon go to the University of Maryland School of Social Work. Ed also writes he and Tom (Eggman) Mavity have a country band.

Carole Ensor became Mrs. John Meiklejohn June 2 in Silver Spring. John is a police officer in Bethesda. They honeymooned in St. Thomas and returned to their townhouse in Gaithersburg. Carole loves her job with the police department and plans to continue work.

Brenda Murray is still teaching eighth grade math at Sykesville Middle School and is thoroughly enjoying every minute of it. She is also working on her master's at WMU.

Jerry Adams is now with Monumental Properties Construction and is working with Woodridge Valley North in Randallstown. He and Joan have been in their own house two years now. Joan is involved with a federal music pilot program at East Middle School called "Involve and Moti-

vate." Seventh and eighth graders work in each area and in eighth grade can choose to study guitar, piano, synthesizer, tape recorder, soprano recorder, autoharp, or listening along with general music. The program has not only state but national recognition. Joani also gives private piano lessons.

Chris Spencer will have a full summer. This July he planned a long canoe trip in Lake-of-the-Woods, Minnesota, and then all of August on Prince Edward Island, Canada, to do an article for *National Geographic*. In September he'll start full-time free-lancing and try to finish his railroad book. Chris is still in Baltimore city but is looking for a place in the country.

Darryl Burns is entering his second year at the Penn College of Podiatric Medicine where he is president of his class as well as representative for the Podiatry Students' Association. This summer he worked in Ocean City.

Since October, 1972, Dottie Inesley has been happily working as a case worker for the city of Richmond. Dottie says counseling alcoholics, drug addicts, and mothers of illegitimate children beats teaching wild ninth graders history.

Ray Brown in June received his M.B.A. from Drexel University where he had a two-year assistantship. Again this summer he worked for the National Council, B.S.A. in Maine. In October he will begin active duty in quartermaster school at Ft. Lee.

For the last two years Steven Grant has been doing research at the National Institute of Health on "the effect of Fudd's Law in relation to AMAO in schizophrenic-model rats" soon to be published in the *Journal of Biological Psychopharmacology*. In September he'll be at the University of Georgia working toward a Ph.D. in bio-psych.

Cindy Draper writes she is still managing a bathshop in Williamsburg until Earl finishes his master's in biology in August. Then it's on to Athens, Ohio, where Earl will work on his Ph.D. at Ohio University.

Dave Brown, complete with M.A. in British History, is now working for Duke in the manuscript department in the university library and is helping research a history of Martin county, North Carolina. Martha is continuing her work with arsenic and its effect on cells and hopes to publish a paper soon.

Nancy (Decker) and Dorn Wagner are happy in their Ellicott City apartment. Nancy is working at the Maryland School for the Deaf's new Columbia campus, and Dorn is working as a technical draftsman in Savage. Nancy and Dorn were married December 29 and are planning a summer canoe trip in Ontario, Canada.

Cathy Stavelly is still with the FBI and is two-thirds finished her master's. She has a new address in Silver Spring.

Lynne Blume writes from Berlin after a full winter of skiing in the Bavarian Alps. Lynn still does some substituting and remedial reading teaching. She also says she and Randy saw the *Klingers* who were heading south to Italy.

Jay Leverton was a graduate assistant

at Southeast Missouri University. Previously he had taught at Aberdeen Junior and had coached varsity wrestling at Aberdeen Senior. This year he assistant coached the senior varsity swim team and divers at SEMO. This summer he'll be in Baltimore at the Rolling Road Country Club pool.

John Skinner is doing graduate work in physics at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He's been elected president of Howard University's Chapter of American Society of Physics Students 1973-74. In the meantime he's also a member of the U. S. Army Reserves.

Mark Allen is living in Riverdale with Jerry Hopple and Brian Chaney, '72. Last winter he spent a month in Europe visiting England, France, Germany, and Holland. He's now taking courses at University of Maryland and working part-time.

All is well with Diane Geary who is still happy teaching second grade at Hawthorne Elementary in Middle River.

This past year Tanta Rimmer dearly loved her job as a social worker for the alcoholism recovery unit at Carrier Clinic. In June Jim, '70, graduated from Princeton and began a pastorate at Butler, Pennsylvania. In July he was ordained as the pastor for two United Presbyterian churches. Tanta says she'll be spending some time as a homemaker for the first time in four years.

Marshall Adams and Leslie Hohn, '73, wed July 21. Marshall now works for the Bigelow Tea Co. Jody Matthews, '72, became Mrs. Gary McWilliams April 6. Jody and Gary now live in Towson where Gary works for American Cyanamid.

Pat and Marty Prather had a busy summer with their 60' x 70' garden and their planned move to Illinois. Marty has been accepted for a research assistantship at the department of zoology, University of Illinois, for a Ph.D. Pat hopes to finish her master's in art history.

Tom and Melissa Pecora are also busy planning to move, but their move is to New York where Tom has been accepted at the State University in economics. Melissa will be working on a curriculum guide for physical education in Carroll county this summer and afterwards will be job hunting in New York.

Finally, Steve, '72, and I are both happy in our work. This summer I've been working as a leasing agent for apartments in Columbia. Then in September it's back to more German teaching and night courses at WMU.

That's all I know for now. Please write, especially if you have a new address.

HOMEcoming 1973  
October 27  
PARADE-FOOTBALL  
RECEPTION

