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It is the pleasure of the Student Council to present this copy of our first yearbook to you in appreciation of your leadership as President of the College.

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PRAYER OF DEDICATION

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND 12 NOVEMBER 1961
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God of Knowledge,
Who teaches knowledge to man:
To You our lips utter praise and thanks
that we live in a land of freedom
whose institutions promote the growth of all.
As we open the doors of this new-founded institution of learning
we pray that your blessing rest upon those
who had vision and valor to plan this College,
upon those who strengthen and support it,
and upon those who administer, who teach, and who learn.
Wisdom shall enter into their heart
and knowledge shall be pleasant in their soul.
Solemnly we now dedicate this, Allegany Community College
To know wisdom and instruction,
To comprehend the words of understanding;
To receive the discipline of wisdom,
Justice and right and equity;
To give prudence to the simple,
To the young man knowledge and discretion;
That the wise may hear and increase in learning,
And the man of understanding may attain unto wise counsels.

As we so dedicate this institution,
may we dedicate ourselves to the proposition
That reverence of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge;
for without such reverence all our learning is but a tool for brutes.
May this College become a blessing for the Allegany Community
and from the forested slopes of our beloved Maryland
cause the word of the psalmist to echo and to re-echo:
Let the mountains bear peace to the people,
and the hills, through righteousness.

Amen.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DR. ROBERT S. ZIMMER, President of Allegany Community College (1962-63)

A challenge which has frequently come to mind as I have contemplated the tasks set for the College was well stated by Alfred North Whitehead in *The Aims of Education*, 1916.

"When one considers in its length and in its breadth the importance of this question of the education of a nation's young, the broken lives, the defeated hopes, the national failures, which result from the frivolous inertia with which it is treated, it is difficult to restrain within oneself a savage rage. In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute, the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. Not all your heroism, not all your social charm, not all your wit, not all your victories on land or at sea, move back the finger of fate. Today we maintain ourselves. Tomorrow science will have moved forward yet one more step, and there will be no appeal from the judgment which will then be pronounced on the uneducated.

We can be content with no less than the old summary of educational ideal which has been current at any time from the dawn of our civilization. The essence of education is that it be religious.

Pray, what is religious education?

A religious education is an education which inculcates duty and reverence. Duty arises from our potential control over the course of events. Where attainable knowledge could have changed the issue, ignorance has the guilt of vice. And the foundation of reverence is this perception, that the present holds within itself the complete sum of existence, backwards and forwards, that whole amplitude of time, which is eternity."

—Presidential address to the Mathematical Association of England, 1916.
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Danny receives assistance from Mr. Malle and Mr. Loughrie.

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Student Council members ponder a serious problem.

Something has to be done about the lounge.


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ARES - God of War

ACTIVITIES
Lunch time at A. C. C. is fill-up time.

No time for relaxation. Study, Study, STUDY!

Time for the morning cartoons, kiddies.

Who, me, a poor sport?

Lounge Moods

Ever try studying in the lounge?

Pound those ivories, Ed.
World Lit? It looks like Greek to the students. Judy, Mrs. Griffith, and Don seek help from Miss Mezz.

Mr. Bailey explains the Treaty of Utrecht to Darrell, Carol, and Mr. Townsend.

Math students Denay, Ed, and Bob obtain instruction from Mr. Malis.

Mr. Simpson explains the lab experiment to Dick and Bill.

Objectivity is the goal of orientation students. Mr. Smerling tries to explains his odd drawing to "Tiger," Lois, Clyde, and Jack.

Oh those eight o'clock quizzes. Mr. Loughrie looks on as the students struggle on.
One of the Student Council projects this year was the sponsoring of a Civil War Art Exhibit. A highlight of the project was a show by the Cumberland Continentals.
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