SYNERGY ISSUE

*A cooperative action through which the total effect is greater than the sum of the effects taken separately. Thank you.

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland
Gift Support Tops $1M: Sixth Consecutive Year

When the books closed June 30 on another fiscal year at Western Maryland College, they once again closed in the black. "The year-end balance was approximately $50,000," said Philip B. Schaeffer, also president for business affairs and treasurer, "all of which is now being used for some important renovation projects on campus. We are most grateful for the $70,000 increase in the Annual Fund this past year which helped to keep our $10.4 million budget in balance."

Total giving to the college reached $1,232,852, exceeding the $1,000,000 mark for the sixth consecutive year. Of this, $701,847 was given for current operations and $522,005 for capital or endowment funds.

Annual Fund Surpasses Goal

The Annual Fund reached a new high of $444,168 against $440,000 budgeted.

Phonathons Planned

The classes of 1972-80 are planning participation in the Alumnae Fund, Membership phonathons this fall, to encourage partial or full membership.

The spirit of PRIDE gained momentum during the three week campaign, culminating with a victory celebration on board the Pride of Baltimore, docked in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

Senior PRIDE, will Inspire the entire graduating seniors to headings to at least once since their days on the Hill. Of those who left the Hill before completing a degree, 55 percent have given at least once. "The potential for reaching our goal is there if all of us participate in the important effort," concludes Mr. Kline.

1981 Seniors Set Standard For Alumni Giving

The 1981 seniors graduated with PRIDE. Over $8,000 toward the 1981-82 Alumni Fund was raised by the pledges of 207 students and a matching gift from Random House in Westminster. An over-whelming 80 percent of the seniors contacted personally pledged $4,064.47 toward next year's Alumni Fund goal of $265,000.

Pledge Early and Save

A growing number of persons are pledging early in the fiscal year to the Alumni Fund or other Annual Funds—and saving the college a significant amount of money in additional mailings and postage.

"When that first contact for a gift for the 1981-82 fund year arrives, a pledge right away has real benefits to the college," according to James F. Riderou, vice president for development. "That person is removed from further solicitation during the year, saving time and effort for everyone. It also enables the campus to spread a pledge over the year if that is desirable—or to tell the college the most convenient time for that person to go."
Memorial Gifts

These gifts were made to a memorial scholarship or in memory of someone during the fiscal year 1980-81:

- The Dr. E. McClure Rouzer Memorial Fund
- The Rev. Russell Wells Sapp Scholarship Fund
- The Barbara D. Shanklin Memorial Fund
- The High Barrette Speir, Jr. Prize in European History
- In Memory of Mary D. Spaiv
- The G. Frank Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The Mount Brown Uphig Scholarship Fund
- The Michael L. Waghstein Memorial Fund
- The Margaret E. Wappier Memorial Scholarship for Applied Music
- In Memory of Robert H. Weagley, Class of 1929
- In Memory of Earl E. Wellinger, Class of 1931
- In Memory of Col. James A. Woodbury, Class of 1936
- The William Wilson Wingate Memorial Scholarship Fund

Endowed and Other Special Funds

The Cambridge Rubber Foundation Scholarship Fund
The Frank B. Hurt Tennis Fund
The Philip J. and Doris L. Jenkins Scholarship Fund
The Steve Lloyd Mathis, III, Award in Deafness
The Peterson, Howell and Heath Scholarship Fund
The Queen Anne County Scholarship Fund
The M. Louise Shipton Art Award of Excellence
The Doris M. Sullivan Scholarship Fund

Senior Pride cont.

The senior class, divided into two teams, the Greenbackers and the Goldiggers, was led by seniors Rebecca Welller and Kristin Miller who chaired the teams respectively. Other seniors who worked on the campaign for the Greenbackers as captains were Mary Lee Fones, Carl McWilliams and Debbie Pasty. Each captain worked with five agents who then solicited nine or 10 classmates to pledge $19.81. The Greenbacker agents were Della Butler, Colleen Kelly, Molly McLaughlin, Connie Thompson, Helen Wrose, John Armstrong, Jay Holtzman, Bernie Merritt, Rebecca Weller, Ralph Preisendorfer, Deanna Taylor and Lester Wallace.

Below is a list of all students who pledged with PRIDE:

- Debbie L. Ambrose
- John A. Armstrong, III
- Stephen B. Awalt
- Barbara J. Bailey
- James S. Baker
- Douglas S. Barbour
- Christine M. Bartos
- Cynthia Ann Bell
- Karen V. Bellamy
- Fontana K. Bennett
- Deb P. Beseman
- Melia D. Biedermann
- Bonnie Jo Bihm
- Debbie Woodley, Eileen Flynn, Lori Frock, Ralph Preisendorfer, Deanna Taylor and Lester Wallace.
Giving Clubs Provide Basis of Support

Membership in the Century Club, Century II Club, President's Club, and The Founders reached 1,139 in 1981/82. This exceeded the previous year by 56 members and represented a solid basis for growth in the Annual Fund this year.

"A broad base of donors is vital for any college to meet the financial challenges of the day," said James E. Rideout, vice president for development.

"The rising number of persons who have accepted the challenge of larger support has been most encouraging. As we strive to reach the 1962 goal of $10 million in the Annual Fund, an increased number of alumni and friends will be necessary. Club membership peaked at 957 in 1978. Approximately 450 will be needed in the coming year to reach this objective."

Century Club

The Century Club remains the largest of the support-recognized clubs at the college. A total of 300 alumni, friends, and businesses supported the Century Club Fund with gifts of $10,524 in 1981. Benefits included admission to all college athletic events and use of library, Century Club Newsletter, President's Dinner Invitation, as well as the satisfaction of significantly aiding Western Maryland College.

CARROLL COUNTY

Anonymous

AAA Automobile Club of Maryland Dr. & Mrs. William T. Achor

Mrs. Doris A. Aldridge

American Wholesale, Inc.

J. Earl Andes Family

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Armacost

Dr. & Mrs. F. Glenn Ando, '53

Dr. & Mrs. Aubre Johnson, Jr., '58

Mr. & Mrs. David S. Babylon, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry N. Balr

Bare Truck Center, Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul W. Beard, '51 & '74

Mr. & Mrs. L. Albert Beavir, '48

Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. Bell

Miss Elizabeth G. Bonner, '27

Barn Truck Center, Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul W. Beard, '51 & '74

Mr. & Mrs. L. Albert Beavir, '48

Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. Bell

Miss Elizabeth G. Bonner, '27

Booth Pittman

R. D. Bowman & Sons, Inc.

Brauning Insurance Company

Mrs. Gerald S. Brockett, '27

Dr. & Mrs. Michael M. Brown

Mr. & Mrs. William H. Browning, '30

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick J. Buckohr, '34

Bullock's Meats, Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Chlad, '47

Mrs. Margaret E. Hering

Mr. & Mrs. Oliver G. Herring, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Feim R. Hethlock, Jr., '47

Samuel C. Holf Real Estate & Insurance Hoffman, Brothers, Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. Reel Holf, '95

Dr. & Mrs. Reaun S. H. Holfhaus

Mr. & Mrs. Lester A. Hook, '31 & '36

Dr. & Mrs. Donald E. Jones

Joseph A. Banks Mfg. Co.

Mrs. & Mr. Andrew E. Keeler, '74 & '76

Kelly's Halfmoon House

Kesler Shope Mfg. Co., Inc.

Kiwants Club of Taneytown, Md., Inc.

Dr. & Mrs. J. Michael Knows, '67 & '98

Mrs. & Mr. James R. Langdon, '40 & '41

Mr. & Mrs. James M. Lantz, '35 & '37

Lew's Motel, Inc.

Lethe Portland Cement Co.

Mrs. Rebecca Lester Gallery of Fine Art

Dr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Lovering

William M. McDonald

Mr. & Mrs. William L. Malone, '76 & '76

Miss Martha C. Marshman, '73

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., '29

Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Maxwell, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. John F. Wooden, Jr., '27

Michelson's Suburban Uniform Company

Mill's Communications, Inc.

Mrs. & Mr. Jack A. Morris

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Muller

Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Carroll County

Miss Margaret R. Myers, '28

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore G. Nat, '59 & '59

Mr. Richard Murphy, '72

Dr. & Mrs. Melvin D. Palmer

Palmer Petroleum Products, Inc.

Dr. & Mrs. Arthur H. Peck

Mr. & Mrs. C. Gordon Gilbert, '31 & '36

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Chlad, '47

Mr. & Mrs. John G. Goetsie, Jr., '57 & '57

Graham's Gulf Service Station

Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Graham, '38 & '38

Mr. & Mrs. John G. Goetsie, Jr., '57 & '57

Ridge Engineering

Dr. & Mrs. William Robbins Ridlington

Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Fitze, '35

Roseworthy Express, Inc.

Dr. & Mrs. Harry L. Rosenzweig, '75

Dr. & Mrs. Robert W. Sapir

Miss Maria Lois Schafer, '48

Mr. & Mrs. John C. Schaefer, '49

Schaefer Lumber Company

Dr. & Mrs. Craig N. Schmelk, '55 & '55

Dr. & Mrs. Robert A. Scott

Dr. & Mrs. Robert T. Scott, '98 & '98

Dr. & Mrs. Ethan A. Seidel, '71

Mr. & Mrs. Russell A. Selman, '48 & '48

Thomas C. Senseny, Landscaping Lawn & Ornamental Spraying

Dr. & Mrs. Edwin W. Shuck, '47

Dr. & Mrs. Montgomery J. Shroyer (Dr. deceased)

Mr. Frederick L. Smith, '90

Simonetta International of Westminster Southern States of Westminster Miss Margaret Stockhouse, '52

Dr. & Mrs. John E. Slawer

Dr. & Mrs. H. Ray Stevens, '58 & '58

Miss Martha Virginia Stumer, '32

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sullivan, '55

Tanjentown Bank & Trust Company

Walt Fells Supply Co., Inc.

Mr. Bruce J. Wells, '72

Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Wanzen

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Warren

Walling, Ammunition, Inc.

Judge Edward O. Weant, Jr., '41

Dr. & Mrs. Donald E. Jones

Mr. & Mrs. C. Gordon Gilbert,

Dr. & Mrs. Montgomery J. Shroyer (Dr. deceased)

Mr. Frederick L. Smith, '90

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Weller Brothers, Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Norman Waller, '41

Dr. & Mrs. Bruce C. Wells, '68 & '68

Mr. C. Malcolm Werner

Westminster Lawn Service, Inc.

Westminster Motor Company

Westminster Veterinary Hospital

Miss Sarah E. Williams, '53

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Williams, '94 & '94

Mrs. Charles E. Wisr, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. John F. Woodpin, '47

W. F. Woolworth Co.

Dr. Peter D. Yednak

Mr. & Mrs. Carroll L. Yingling, '68

Mr. Dennis N. Yingling, '35 & '35

Mr. & Mrs. David G. King

Mr. & Mrs. Henry N. Balr

Mr. & Mrs. Mary E. Maysal, '27

Mobile Microfilming Corporation

Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Monson

Mrs. Charles E. Moylan, '21

Dr. & Mrs. Kevin E. Moyles

The Mudge Paper Company

Mr. Frederick Naaslam, '74

Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Parker

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Phelps, '55 & '55

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce H. Preston, '75 & '75

Mrs. Eustace Queen, '32

Mr. & Mrs. Howard B. Reckard, '38 & '38

Miss Joy D. Roper, '24 & '24

Mr. & Mrs. Byron E. Roe

Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Toberger, '49

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Rosenzweig, '51 & '50

Mrs. & Mr. Charles E. Schwab, '60 & '60

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Royten, '47

Mr. & Mrs. David H. Sarban, '50 & '52

Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence D. Sanbon

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Schafer

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Schafer, '39

The Security Title Guarantee Corp. of Baltimore

DID YOU KNOW:

Your gift to the Annual Fund helped to:

—supply additions to the 130,000-volume collection in Hoover Library
—establish the career guidance center for students and alumni
—pay the salaries of the 84 full-time professors
—purchase scientific equipment to update the science departments
—provide scholarship assistance to worthy students
—assist the athletic program, both intramural and intercollegiate
— insure an active schedule of college theater, concert and lecture series
— support an extensive computer center, used for both academic and administrative needs
— maintain the beautiful 160-acre campus including the college golf course and many buildings (costs covered by 1980-81).

Thank you for the Annual Fund support. This year the goal is $500,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence D. Montet, 65
Dr. & Mrs. John L. Dierhoff, 44
Col. & Mrs. Joseph A. Bohn, 25 & 24
Mr. & Mrs. Owen R. Dooley, 37
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Droit, 50 & 50
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence E. Dowler, 39, Mr. S. W. Downer, Jr., 29
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel S. Dexter, 32 & 33
Miss Cathy Doudes, 74
Dr. & Mrs. William B. Dunbar, 50 & 51
Dun & Bradstreet Corporation
Mrs. Ruth H. Dyer, 19
Mr. Charles W. Dye, 29
Mr. & Mrs. David L. Eshman, 62 & 64
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Edinger, 53
Mrs. Ezra N. Edmondson, 33
Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. Johnson, 30 & 30
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Kane, 75 & 75
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Kaufmann, Ill, 37
Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Killy
Mr. & Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kelly, '54 & '55
Mr. & Mrs. W. Nitull Kidd, 42 & 42
Mr. & Mrs. Alan R. Kelleter, 37
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Kleibe, 63 & 64
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Klitzberg, 40 & 40
Mrs. & Col. Lester J. Kline, 40 & 40
Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Kopp, 33 & 33
Mr. & Mrs. Philip D. Kraft, 50
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Krause
Dr. & Mrs. Herbert K. Leitch, 33 & 34
Dr. & Mrs. Seymour Linsenbardt, 33 & 34
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie F. Leonard, Jr., 54
Mr. John D. Levy, 70
Dr. Merial E. Lewis, 70
Dr. & Mrs. Donald G. Under, 56
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Lipsky, 36
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Little, 40
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Lonig, 30
Mrs. Florence M. Loudon, 25
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Lowry, 40 & 40
Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. Lowry, 66
Mr. & Mrs. Lurl, 30
Mrs. Mary H. Mangla, 50
Mr. & Mrs. David J. Markley, 93
Mr. & Mrs. Ned A. Hershef, 50, 50
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Mathews, 24
Dr. & Mrs. Paul F. Maynard, 45
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. McCays, 38 & 38
Dr. & Mrs. Robert A. McCormick, 58 & 58
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph E. McCabe, 92 & 92
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Mc millen, 40
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Mc Millen
McGoldrnan-Edison Corporation
The McGraw-Hill Foundation, Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. George W. McGraw, 51
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Mc Keck, Sr.
Rev. & Mrs. E. S. MaLaughli, Jr., 40 & 40
Mr. & Mrs. El C. Matzner, 30
Dr. Herbert E. Mende len, 45
The Merck Company Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Misler, 40 & 40
Mrs. Nancy M. Milks, 64
Mr. & Mrs. Charnne Miriam, 93, 93, '94 & '94
Management-Warehouse & Company
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert L. Monroe
Dr. & Mrs. Rowe P. Moors, 48
Mrs. Isabel M. Mor, 64
Mr. & Mrs. Julian T. Munchon, 33
Dr. Boyd D. Myers, 42 & 42
Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Myers, Jr., 37
Mr. & Mrs. June M. Nichols, 46
Mrs. William R. Norris, Jr., 34
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur K. Ofner, 42
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. O'Malley, 62 & 62
Dr. & Mrs. John A. Ord
Dr. & Mrs. Cameron Or, 42
Col. Anthony H. Orr, 38
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Orr, 36 & 36
Dr. & Mrs. L. Oatton, 34
Mr. & Mrs. George G. Parish, 50
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Parker, 34
Mr. & Mrs. George B. Parton, 33
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Phillips, Sr., 43 & 43
Mr. & Mrs. Donald K. Richards, '45
Mr. & Mrs. Michael N. Psarls, '67
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford E. Pfaff, '50
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Pelton, '30
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Polka, 50
Potomac Electric Power Company
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Price, Jr., 47
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Pratt, 47
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Ran, 36
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Ren, 31 & 31
Mr. & Mrs. Donald K. Richards, 45
Rogersport Fund
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Spender
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Spender, '50
Sperry Rand Corporation
Mrs. Mary P. Sprague, 66
Mr. & Mrs. Adelbert L. Stagg, 50
Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Stan, 40
J. P. Stevens Company
Mrs. William R. Stearns, 42
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Sullivan, Jr., 73
Mrs. Barbara L. Swank, 55
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Swadley, 55
Mrs. Inesia K. Swaner, 60
Mr. & Mrs. Frank S. Sweaney, 56
Tri-telc, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Thomas
J. & Mrs. James T. Mountain, 42
Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Sterling, 33
Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Trades, 64
Mr. & Mrs. Moeley J. Frutv, 33
Mr. & Mrs. Evelyn Unger, '44
Mr. & Mrs. Arden Van Horn, Jr., 34
Mr. & Mrs. Donald S. Stanton, '53 & '56
Mr. & Mrs. William Ballard Ward, 26
Mr. & Mrs. William G. Wallace
Mr. Bishop & Mrs. John W. Warman, 37 & 37
Mrs. Harry W. Wallen, 39
Mrs. Ronall W. Whitehead, 39 & 39
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne N. Whitmore, '39 & '39
Mrs. C. F. Whitefield
Miss Nancy L. Winkelman, 51
Dr. & Mrs. Walter B. Wiser, 51
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Wolf, 62
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis K. Worlock, Jr., 27
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel H. Yeaman, 56

The Hill

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President's Club

Membership in the President's Club reached 106, a total of 18 percent over the previous year. Members contributed $500 or more to the college, either to the Annual Fund or for other purposes.

The Baltimore area

- Mr. & Mrs. L. John Barnes, '33
- Commercial Credit Companies Foundation
- Mrs. Robert B. Dexter, '15
- Eastport Corp.
- Mrs. Lowell E. Ensor
- Dorothy M. Flavin, '50
- Mrs. & Mr. Robert A. Blakeman, '36 & '39
- J. H. Gaines & Company, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. James M. O'Connell
- Mrs. Julia A. Koenig
- The Loyola Federal Foundation
- Mrs. & Mr. Colin F. Mackenzie, '31
- Martin-Marlow Foundation
- The Frank C. Marin Foundation
- Maryland Cup Corporation
- Mr. & Mrs. Clyde B. Mayberry
- McCarthy Hicks, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Meyerhoff
- Arthur N. Monts Foundation, Inc.
- T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.
- Dr. & Mrs. Lewis F. Ransam, '35
- Mrs. & Mr. Milton Schwartzman
- Joseph E. Seigmann & Sons
- Mr. Theodore W. Swank
- Mr. & Mrs. Peter Upton, '58 & '58
- Mrs. & Mr. Frank Woodruff, '37
- Dr. & Mrs. Eugene C. Woodward, '28
- Baltimores area

- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Baker, Jr.
- Chemical Systems Corporation
- Miss Charlotte A. Cole, '36
- & Mrs. Richard C. Drew, '55 & '59
- Dr. & Mrs. Homer G. Elsesser, '40 & '40
- Dorothy S. Hilsch, '74
- Mrs. & Mr. James D. Olfson
- Mrs. & Mr. Hugh B. Oribul (deceased)
- Mr. & Mrs. Tracy Stockhouse, '31
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Trencher, '44 & '44
- Mrs. & Mr. G. Fletcher Ward, '49 & '49
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Winfrey, '33
- OUT OF STATE

- Mr. & Mrs. Albert, '53 & '51
- Dr. Leslie M. Alperstein, '63
- Mr. & Mrs. Terrence R. Aulds, '64 & '64

The Founders

Since its inception in 1976, The Founders has represented the college's financial support to Western Maryland College. This year 153 members gave $1,000 or more, many substantially more so that their total support exceeded $500,000. This is a growth of 13 members within this group who have played a key role in meeting the cost spiral.

Carroll County

Anonymous
Mrs. Charles R. Ashby
Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes, '21 (deceased)
Mrs. G. Russell Benson, '23
Dr. Stanly C. Johnson, '52
Mr. & Mrs. Brady C. Bryson, '35
Carroll County Bank & Trust Company
Carroll County Times
Baltimore Rubber Company
Cambridge Rubber Company
Carroll County Bank & Trust Company
Carroll County Bank & Trust Company
Crown Central Petroleum
Dr. & Mrs. John D. Makosky, '25
Drs. S. Ryan & JoAnn Bowlsbey, '52
Dr. & Mrs. Paul F. Vietz
Mrs. Wilmer V. Beale, '30
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest J. Brady, Jr., '35
Mr. & Mrs. Philip B. Schaeffer, '48
Mr. & Mrs. G. Frank Thomas
Baltimore Electrical & Manufacturing Co.
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Makosky, '25
McKesson & Company
Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Mathias, '48
Dr. & Mrs. James H. Gardner
Dr. & Mrs. Michael F. Neill
Dr. R. Michael Neill, Jr.
Loeb Foundation, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Payne, '38
Dr. & Mrs. L. Donaldson L. Peterson
Peterson, Howell & Howell, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Whittemore, '44 & '46
Providence Savings Bank
Mr. & Mrs. Albert A. Brenchle, '47
Riggs, Counseling, Michaels and Dowens, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Seals, '59
The Savings Bank of Baltimore
Union Trust Charitable Trust Fund
The USF&G Foundation
Mrs. C. Henry Wahlmann
Mr. John T. Ward, '19

Maryland Area

Anonymous
Dr. Bertrie S. Adams
E. S. Atkins & Company
Mrs. Sarah E. Askins, '38
The Joseph D. Baker Fund, Inc.
Mrs. Julia T. Burke
Dole Paper Company, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Eaton, '27
Dr. & Mrs. Albert C. Hall
Mr. & Mrs. Walter A. Hill, '52 & '54
Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Jersefs
Mrs. & Mr. Joseph P. Kefarn
Mr. Richard W. Kline, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph K. Henry, '33
Organized Class Association, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Austin E. Perr
Mr. William M. Sawyer, '24
Mrs. G. Frank Thomas

Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Lawyer, '26
Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Litchfield, '49 & '49
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Livingston, '32
Mr. & Mrs. R. Donald McDougall, '54
Dr. & Mr. Arie R. Manderscheid, Jr., '44 & '46
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Z. Marsh, '41
The Merk Company Foundation
Mr. Ernest E. Rand
Dr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Mead, '31
R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Ms. L. Louie Shipley, '30
Judge K. John Traher, '68
United Parcel Service
Dr. & Mrs. Brantley P. Week '57
Western Electric Fund
Mr. Charles A. Williams, '50
Mr. & Mrs. Emero E. Wilson, '29
Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Wrong, '37
Mr. & Mrs. John F. Woodard, '31
Mr. & Mrs. Pielach C. Zosca, '29
The remainder came from other businesses and friends and $61,900 came through the Independent College Fund of Maryland. The college is deeply appreciative of the vote of confidence provided by this growing list of friends.

Chic Sied

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Business Support

AAA Automobile Club of Maryland
E. S. Atkins & Company
American Whiskeys, Inc.
Joseph D. Baker Fund
Bank of Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Baltimore Gas & Electric Company
Baltimore Life Insurance Company
Bank of Charles Town
Joseph A. Bank Manufacturing Company
Bank Truck Center, Inc.
Baumgardner Bakery, Inc.
The Baltimore Evening Sun
The Black & Decker Mfg Company
Bollinger Roofing Company, Inc.
T. Talbot Bond Company
R. D. Bowman & Sons, Inc.
Brinley Insurance Company
Buford's Meats, Inc.
Burke Agency, Inc.
Cambridge Rubber Company
Carroll County Bank & Trust Company
Carroll County Contractors, Inc.
Carroll Gardens
Chemical Systems Corporation
Cheeses & Potatoes, Telephone Co. of Md.
Chesapeake & Ohio System Railroads
Collins Lithography & Printing Co.
Congoleum Corporation

Coax's Barrel House
Cruise Ford Sales, Inc.
G. L. Cobbage, Inc.
Customx Corporation
W. H. Davis Company
William M. Ebough, Inc.
Eckard's Wallpaper & Paint Store
Eldenburg Building Supply Company
Elite Funeral Home
Everhardt Barber Shop
Everybody's Press
Finch Services
 Fitzgerald's Harwalt Inn
The Flower Box
Frederik Produce Company
General Elevator Co., Inc.
Gilbert & Lamb Trophy Engraving Company
Gould, Inc.
Grahams Golf Service Station
Hahn Brothers, Inc.
Haines Realty
J. J. Haines & Co., Inc.
Hamptond Bank of Carroll County
Hanover Shoe, Inc.
Harry's Lunch
Hilby's Garden Center, Inc.
Samuel C. Holt Real Estate & Insurance
Hoffman Brothers, Inc.
James M. Johnston Trust
Karlo's Hallmark House
Kesler Shoe Manufacturing Company
Koons Club of Tanteytown, Md., Inc.
Kopp's Company, Inc.
Larsen's, Inc.
Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.
Luggett Department Store
Leigh Portland Cement Company
John J. Laidlaw Foundation, Inc.
Leonard Paper Company
Lion's Club of Westminster
Little George's
Littletown Hardware & Foundry
Dr. Frank C. Marino Foundation
Maryland Closely Company
Maryland Cup Corporation
Maryland Fresh Eggs, Inc.
Maryland National Foundation
Mason Dixon Farms Dairy
McCollum & Company, Inc.
McGregor Printing Company

Dr. Allan W. Mund
Dr. Melvin D. Palmer
Mrs. Neddy Pete
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Peer
Dr. Austin E. Penn
Mrs. Duane L. Peterson
Mr. Norman A. Peterson
Dr. Raymond C. Phillips
Dr. C. C. Poide
Dr. Hugh T. Prattick, Jr.
Col. Frederick C. Pyne
Mr. & Mrs. Byron E. Rice
Mr. Keith N. Richaston
Mr. James F. Rodenour
Dr. & Mrs. W. Robbony Ridington
Dr. E. Cranston Rippin
Dr. Harry L. Rosenweig
Dr. Isabel T. Royer
Dr. Robert W. Sappora
Dr. Robert W. Schaefer
Dr. Charles H. Schools
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Scott
Dr. Ethel A. Seidel
Dr. Edwin W. Shauck
Mr. & Mrs. Albert O. Shoemaker
Dr. & Mrs. M. J. Shroyer (Dr. deceased)
Dr. Esther Smith
Mr. Franklin C. Smith
Dr. Clyde A. Spicer
Dr. John E. Steers
Mr. Thaddeus W. Swank
Mrs. Carolyn W. Todd
Mrs. C. Harry Wehmann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Warman
Dr. Evelyn Wernck
Mrs. Victor Weybright
Mrs. C. R. Whittlesy
Mr. Donald Wilson
Mrs. Charles E. Wise, Jr.
Dr. Peter D. Yednak
Mr. Preston S. Yingling

Dr. Frank C. Marino Foundation
Maryland Closely Company
Dr. Robert W. Sapora
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Scott
Dr. Ethel A. Seidel
Mr. Edwin W. Shauck
Mr. & Mrs. Albert O. Shoemaker
Dr. & Mrs. M. J. Shroyer (Dr. deceased)
Dr. Esther Smith
Mr. Franklin C. Smith
Dr. Clyde A. Spicer
Dr. John E. Steers
Mr. Thaddeus W. Swank
Mrs. Carolyn W. Todd
Mrs. C. Harry Wehmann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Warman
Dr. Evelyn Wernck
Mrs. Victor Weybright
Mrs. C. R. Whittlesy
Mr. Donald Wilson
Mrs. Charles E. Wise, Jr.
Dr. Peter D. Yednak
Mr. Preston S. Yingling
Parents provide the all important ingredient for a college campus. The following is a list of 100 parents who also went the extra mile to provide additional financial support to the Leadership of Chairmen of Curtin and the Parents Board. Their contributions, totaling gifts of $33,069 to the Annual Fund. This exceeded the previous year support by almost $10,000.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Abbott, '82
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Aberle, '84
Mr. & Mrs. Elsie Adams, '64
Mr. & Mrs. Aonald E. Antlitz, Sr., '82
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Bennett, '84
Mr. & Mrs. Laroy D. Barnet, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice J. Bassman, '81
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Barlow, '81
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Berger, '75
Mr. & Mrs. J. Marvin Cook, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Elcie Adams, '64
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Barr, '64
Mr. & Mrs. Traci Barr, '77
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Beaver, '76
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Clark, '74
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Carr, '80
Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Carter, '79
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Duffy, '81
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Donovan, '83
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore A. Imbach, '84
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Morrell, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, '83
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Creamer, '63
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Morrell, '82
Mr. & Mrs. William D. MacGillivray, Sr., '81
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Liescheidt, '82
Mr. & Mrs. David Manheims, '75
Mr. & Mrs. T. R. McCrorle, '74
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Heck, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Henry, '64
Mr. & Mrs. Paul G. Herold, '73
Mr. & Mrs. C. Gilde, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Morrison, '63
Mr. & Mrs. Helen A. Berrie, '81
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Morrison, '63
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Carr, '80
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Donovan, '83
Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Carter, '79
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Duffy, '81
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Donovan, '83
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore A. Imbach, '84
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Morrell, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, '83
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Creamer, '63
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Morrell, '82
Mr. & Mrs. William D. MacGillivray, Sr., '81
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Liescheidt, '82
Mr. & Mrs. David Manheims, '75
Mr. & Mrs. T. R. McCrorle, '74
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Heck, '82
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Henry, '64
Mr. & Mrs. Paul G. Herold, '73
Mr. & Mrs. C. Gilde, Jr.
Alumni Fund
Alumni loyalty is expressed in many ways at VMC—the large class reunions, the alumni letters columns, the alumni phoners across the country. Strong financial support has long been a hallmark of alumni generosity. The continued interest felt by the alumni is evidenced by the recent record of giving in 1980-81 with $3,269 donors. This represents a 10 percent increase over the record gift total the previous year. Over 500 chairs, agents and phoners helped to bring in this banner year.

ClasS of 1903 $500.00 FROM 1 DONOR Miss Ema B. Stewart

ClasS of 1908 $10,000.00 FROM 1 DONOR Miss Fannie B. Merrick

ClasS of 1910 $10,000.00 FROM 1 DONOR Miss Mary C. Metcalfe

ClasS of 1911 $1,600.00 FROM 4 DONORS TO THE CENTURY 1 CLUB the FOUNDERS 1 MARY E. T. Davis Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1913 $440.00 FROM 4 DONORS TO THE CENTURY I CLUB 2 FOUNDERS 1 Miss Mary E. Davis Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1916 $55.00 FROM 2 DONORS Helen Brown Mac
t

ClasS of 1919 $1,650.00 FROM 5 DONORS TO the CENTURY I CLUB of 2 DESCENT 1 THE FOUNDERS 2 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1920 $1,800.00 FROM 8 DONORS TO the CENTURY I CLUB of 2 DESCENT 1 THE FOUNDERS 2 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1923 $2,512.50 FROM 27 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 8 DESCENT 1 THE FOUNDERS 4 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1925 $1,751.50 FROM 28 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 8 DESCENT 1 THE FOUNDERS 4 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1928 $5,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1932 $4,515.00 FROM 39 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 17 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1936 $5,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1940 $5,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

ClasS of 1944 $4,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1950 $3,080.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1954 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1958 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1962 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1966 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1970 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1974 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1978 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1982 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1986 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1990 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1994 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1998 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2002 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2006 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2010 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2014 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2018 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 2022 $3,000.00 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 18 DESCENT 4 THE FOUNDERS 25 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1923 $5,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1927 $7,380.00 FROM 25 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1931 $8,677.50 FROM 48 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1935 $9,977.50 FROM 50 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller

Class of 1939 $11,277.50 FROM 52 DONORS TO the CENTURY II CLUB of 14 DESCENT 3 THE FOUNDERS 20 Misses A. B. Porter and J. A. C. Miller
Alumni Fund continued

Class of 1939
$2,765.00 FROM 47 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 7 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 18 JULIE K. BENJAMIN Miss Clara L. Bricker Mr. A. Trigo Brust, Jr. Mrs. Robert A. Wilea Mr. Victor F. Reif Miss Claire W. Baker Mrs. John F. Frisbee

Class of 1940
$7,802.00 FROM 60 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 18 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 12 PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1

Dr. William H. Adams Alice Volmer Anderson Col. Clyde H. Baden Mr. William B. Barnes Mr. Robert T. Sholtz Mr. Earl D. Haire Dr. Betholine B. Smith Mr. Howard D. Swan Baron Mr. John G. Mintz

Class of 1941
$5,835.00 FROM 70 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 18 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2 PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1

Dr. William H. Adams Alice Volmer Anderson Col. Clyde H. Baden Mr. William B. Barnes Mr. Robert T. Sholtz Mr. Earl D. Haire Dr. Betholine B. Smith Mr. Howard D. Swan Baron Mr. John G. Mintz

Class of 1943
$3,252.00 FROM 60 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 18 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 3 THOMAS E. ARTHUR Mr. Robert D. Beglet Mr. Francis B. Moore Mr. Frederick H. Bohn, Jr. Emma Jane Martin Broth Mr. Paul Rue Brooks Mr. Arthur Seth Ads Mr. Joseph A. Elliott Mr. Joshua D. Conwell Mr. Bertha Bell Followers Mr. Albert H. Crider Mr. Caleb G. Elsner Mrs. Georgia E. Gandy Mr. James B. Higgin Mrs. Collin F. Inman Mr. Robert F. White Mrs. Fran Lilly Edwards Mrs. Elaine B. Thompson Mrs. Margaret A. Jeffers Mr. A. Robert Scobell Mr. Robert F. White Mrs. Fran Lilly Edwards Mrs. Elaine B. Thompson Mrs. Margaret A. Jeffers Mr. A. Robert Scobell

Class of 1938
$2,511.00 FROM 49 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 17 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 1 PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1

Martha Payne Valenzuela Mr. Harry E. White Mr. Jim E. Williams

Class of 1939
$2,765.00 FROM 47 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 7 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 18 JULIE K. BENJAMIN Miss Clara L. Bricker Mr. A. Trigo Brust, Jr. Mrs. Robert A. Wilea Mr. Victor F. Reif Miss Claire W. Baker Mrs. John F. Frisbee

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Class of 1938
$2,511.00 FROM 49 DONORS CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 17 CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 1 PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1

Martha Payne Valenzuela Mr. Harry E. White Mr. Jim E. Williams
Alumni Fund continued

Carolyn Coston Muhy
Gwendolyn Short Munzer
Dr. Doyle M. Myers
Mr. William C. Myers
Ruth Vonder Neumann
E. Thomas E. Omalley
Miss Patricia A. Ord
Linda Ann Weinstock
Edna E. Weltman
Dr. William C. Myers
Dr. Bruce D. Weisberg
Dr. Robert B. Weisberg
Dr. Charles Weisman
Dr. Howard Welch

Total from Class of 1963: $2,418.68
From 77 Donors

Class of 1964

$3,272.50 FROM 54 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 13
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1
William E. Parker
Saul Weinstock
Ellen H. McKee
Jim B. McNeely, Jr.
Reel E. McKee
Reel E. McKee
Ronald E. McKee

Total from Class of 1964: $2,985.00
From 60 Donors

Class of 1965

$2,690.00 FROM 67 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 6
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 9
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 1
Mr. Roger B. Rider
Rev. Max E. Rider
David A. Rider
Rev. John L. Rider
Rev. John D. Rider

Total from Class of 1965: $2,817.50
From 62 Donors

Class of 1966

$3,132.50 FROM 76 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 19
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 2
Miss Ann L. Allen
Margaret Ann Allen
Karen Anne Allen
Karen Anne Allen
Karen Anne Allen
Karen Anne Allen
Karen Anne Allen

Total from Class of 1966: $3,312.50
From 76 Donors

Class of 1967

$2,418.68 FROM 77 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 10
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 2
Miss Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp

Total from Class of 1967: $2,418.68
From 77 Donors

Class of 1968

$2,418.68 FROM 77 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 10
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 2
Miss Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp

Total from Class of 1968: $2,418.68
From 77 Donors

Class of 1969

$2,418.68 FROM 77 DONORS
CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS 10
CENTURY II CLUB MEMBERS 2
PRESIDENT'S CLUB MEMBERS 2
Miss Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp
Susan Camp

Total from Class of 1969: $2,418.68
From 77 Donors
The day students' reunion has been held annually for about 30 years. Although it started out as a reunion of day students, in 1918, organized by AMELIA (WEISHAAR) YINGLING, it has grown to include anyone who attended Westminster as a day student. If you wish to attend this yearly get-together, please contact Amelia at 848-8873.

The reunion is always held on the first Tuesday following July 4. We meet at a friend's home at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and buns and a short "teaching up" session, after which we go to lunch at a place selected by the hostess. This year we met July 7 at ETHEL (ERB) WILHIDE's, 420, home outside of Westminster and had lunch together at Havilah in Taneytown.

Those attending were: ESTELLA (ESIG) YINGLING, 27, MABEL (WENTZ) SNABLE, 23, MARY (HARBER) LOWNARD, 25, NADINE (OHLER) FILLKEY, 33, RUTH (SNIDER) CUMMINGS, 26, HELEN (STUMP) NEAL, HOFFMAN, 38, KATHRYN (WENTZ) BIEVELS, 35, MARGARET (HARMAN) FLEMIN G, 37, GRACIE (BRANDENBURG) FLEMING, 37, MARY (EDWARDS) MACKLEY, LILLIA (RISBERG) LINDSAY, 37, (SNIDER) CLAGETT, 39, DOROTHY (HARMAN) DEWEY, 39, AMELIA (WEISHAAR) YINGLING, 39, AMELIA (WEISHAAR) YINGLING, 39, EDNA (ARMA COCT) FINSTAD, 40, MILDRED (WALTERS) PUTNEY, 40, BERTHA (LYNCH) DENNY, 40, and MARIA (GROUSE) MILLER, 40.

VOIR (ERB) WILHIDE writes that the new address is 408 Oak Hill Court, Apt. A-2, Westminster, Md, 21157. Her son, Andrew, and his wife, ELIZABETH (CORMANY) PICKENS, 42, will be delayed in returning to the mountains in Yosemite and Zion Parks, and their families at Tidewater Inn from which they planned to drive, for which EVA (LYNCH) HIGH is our able class representative.

EDNA RUTH HELWIG received the honorary doctor of science degree at the Honors Convocation in Beaver Memorial Chapel on May 3, 1981. Edna traveled from Boulder, Colorado, to receive the honor and say thanks. The family happened to me in a long day take place at WMC on May 3.

MADELEINE GEIMAN, with her physician's permission, attended the 50th reunion of the 1918 class at Calsonville High School. She was in Malbar Medical School had taught about 30 years ago. She says, "I was welcomed royally and felt very much at home as was Roy L. Davis.

GRACE E. (SHERMAN) HARVEY, who moved to Homewood Retirement Home in August 1979, Grace visited Madeleine and other friends in Westminster earlier this year. The Rev. C. Leighton King has moved back to Westminster to assist Rev. Walter Dick. She spent several days in Frederick, Maryland, with her sister in Frederick," Grace says, "to visit with me at the Center for the Aged, W. Patrick Street in Frederick, in 27011.

ELIZABETH (MITTER) MERRILL says that her mother's illness was being celebrated by a family dinner on her 50th wedding anniversary in Honolulu, Hawaii. They stay in Louisville, Ky., and are looking forward to campaigning for her son, Tommy, that he will re-elect him as a district judge.

DOROTHY (WARD) MYERS writes from her Hendersonville, N.C., summer address that the family is enjoying the mountains.

Mary D. Spear had a fatal heart attack in January. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family and friends.

WMC writers-

Rehabilitating America, a book by Frank Bows, 69, calls for us as a society to alter the mentalities of the handicapped and handicapped so that we may not face "an unaffordable future for America. To end this he describes a five-part plan to take disabled citizens from societal dependence to independence based on their abilities rather than their infirmities.

Three to five steps, her handsomer, call for expanded research and development; removal of architectural, transportation and communication barriers; training the disabled and elderly; reform of independence-oriented programs; and making communities "open" and accessible for disabled and elderly citizens. According to Bows, implementation of his plan will cost $22 billion annually. He contrasts this with a figure of $150 billion a year without the plan, saying "these government and private expenditures, lost wages and other costs will consume more than one thousand billion dollars, or $1 trillion a year."


Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1918

RUTH (GIST) PICKENS writes that her new address is 408 Oak Hill Court, Apt. A-2, Westminster, Md. 21157. Her son, Andrew, and his wife, ELIZABETH (CORMANY) PICKENS, 42, will be delayed in returning to the mountains in Yosemite and Zion Parks, and their families at Tidewater Inn from which they planned to drive, for which EVA (LYNCH) HIGH is our able class representative.

1922

EDWIN R. HELWIG received the honorary doctor of science degree in the Honors Convocation in Beaver Memorial Chapel on May 3, 1981. Edwin traveled from Boulder, Colorado, to receive the honor and say thanks. The family happened to me in a long day take place at WMC on May 3.

1927

Our class of '27 is planning to celebrate the 55th anniversary of its graduation from Western Maryland College, which is scheduled for May 1983. We will celebrate our Important-get-together May 29-30. We hope all of you will enjoy your reunion year as much as we did. We enjoyed a visit with EZ WILLIAMS, 26, and Thessa. BES (HAYMAN) BAYMAN was there to celebrate with FRIS GRACE, 26, I was happy to greet several of my friends at the dinner.

I was also pleased that 20 of you responded to my letters. From what you said each of you has made a difference; have you completely made the break? Families, especially grandchildren; supply much joy. Bess (HAYMAN) BAYMAN has received word that her granddaughter, Luise, celebrated her 16th birthday. "Vice President. re-elected for another term by the Student Senate. the annual meeting of the Student Senate. a woman is now president. and the law study of his grandfather. VELMA (RICHMOND) ALBRIGHT and AL, 26, entertained their son Al and daughter Anne and their families. They are happy to see us. We were near to stay with Marie RICHMOND, 28.

"FRANK SHATT expects to have a mar velous family reunion with her two brothers and their families at Tidewater Inn from which they will visit their ancestral home in Oxford. Fran saw MAUDIE (BROWN) UHRIG's son from time to time and Elma were recently in Maryland visiting friends, relatives, Georgia's son, three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. "JEE LEE" (SMITH) BENTON and MORDON, 22, keep busy visiting and being visited by their three daughters and one granddaughter. HORNETTE PETITTE and SUE BOYER are oval gardeners. Hornette uses many of hers In decorating her church, St. John's of Hamilton. This year she hosted a weekly Bible study in her home. We are so thankful that corned trans plants in both of their eyes have improved his vision enough that she can return to work as a clerk. We have been. I recently attended a joint meeting in Washington, D.C., and will attend another of field coordinators in San Francisco. He and Elma took a Caribbean cruise in May and plan to go to Italy in October. He reports that his daughter and law PARKER) LIPPY were visitors on Jekyll Island recently. Blanche Bowkley is extremely well. We all have our special memories for the International Year of Disabled Persons (1981).

How many useful books were bought and the fund is now depleted. Wouldn't our reunion year be the ideal time to make additional contributions so that the fund can be the open-ended one we planned? This is not the annual Alumni Fund drive, for which EVA (LYNCH) HIGH is our able class representative.

I have tried to cooperate with your requests that we keep the columns shorter. I am sorry that I had to cut down your letters.

1931

The college rolled out the red carpet for the class of '31 Alumni Weekend and we rolled all over it. Two of us came back for reunion. Now that CORNELIA KROH Isn't an assistant director of adult studies in the Maryland Department of Education, She is beginning to take it easy, I think.

CHRISTINE HIGON has retired from the Maryland Department of Education. She is beginning to take it easy, I think. I now work at CORNELIA A KROH isn't teaching. She keeps busier than ever with many Westmoreland volunteer and social activities. Paul and ANNA (CLOUGH) HOWARD left their lovely old home in Milton, Md., to come to the reunion. Anna once said that their house was like an old lady, settled and cozy.

CATHERINE COCKBURN no longer travels to Chicago as an assistant director of admissions for a University of Chicago College, but is now at home in Rockville, Md., where she is engaged in volunteer work. EVELYN (COLLISON) MACKENZIE left a sick husband to be with us for lunch. She and her husband have been living here since they had just stepped out of the cover of Harper's Bazaar.

CHRISTINE HIGON has retired from the Maryland Department of Education. She is beginning to take it easy, I think. I now work at CORNELIA A KROH isn't teaching. She keeps busier than ever with many Westmoreland volunteer and social activities.
1933

I have sad news to start with BOBBIE (DASKAM) KEYES passed away in March. She will be missed.

DR. ED BAXER is retiring. Lieu (BUCKEY) Holley happy in her "country life. GEORGE W. HILL was vacationing in Vermont's White Mountains. RALPH BRIDGER reports he has the best of both worlds—Maine summers, Florida winters.

MARY EL (ISNAT) DIXON and HARRI- SON, 32, summered in Ocean City, N.J., and expect to take a European trip this fall. EZRA EDWARD EDWARDS is busy in the volunteer work for Nader's Dancers during his retirement. ANN JOHNSON ETZLER busy with her writing, and, if you remember, she recently met ANN (WOVERTON) LAYTON in Ocean City last week. KATHLeEN ELDERDICE some did today and we, if you remember, she was there.

1939

I'm experiencing great delight on starting our column since so many of you were co- workers on it. Thanks to Joe, VIVA (REED) ENGLE, Jim Mann, MARGARET (HOFFMAN) RITTER, ARTHUR EDWARDS has been around the world since last we heard. Theirs was 22 stops in India. Egypt and Israel.

LIB (McBRIDE) SHAW unfortunately can't make it. She saw her granddaughter in the Great Halls of the People in Beijing.

1941

Reunion day began at the Branding Iron where 71 members and spouses met for lunch. Distance was no barrier for those celebrating their 45th. VIRGINIA QUIGLEY has lived in Puerto Rico for 30 years. She was the first woman to receive her Ph.D. in her family—her son and his wife, and her sister and family in Seven Lakes, N.C., this summer. Her hobbies are bridge, crafts and gardening.

MILDRED (SULLIVAN) CHILDRESS writes that she keeps involving herself with church work. Drop In Center, Meals on Wheels and four other organizations. For the past eight years Charles has worked in a bag for Ocean City and look forward to a visit to Cape Cod in August. Next card-sending will have good response.

Mrs. Robert Lord
21224
Nesbitt Avenue
Severn Park, Md. 21146

Peg (Witherup) Long and family spent their summer at Ocean City. Peg was appointed director of the Historical House and Cultural Center of Cecil County. She has been director of the Historical House and Cultural Center of Cecil County. She is known for her research and historical contributions.

KATHLEEN (MOORE) RAY also had a great experience visiting the Holy Land, Greece, and Rome.

Authoritative, well-dressed, and a bit distant, he did nothing to endear himself to the audience today. Their latest tip was to the Philippines Islands. MARGARET (QUARLES), 48, and her husband, ARTHUR, 50, returned from Florida (Vero Beach) where they enjoy the outdoors, and ELOISE "CHAP" (CHAPMAN) FAYNE, 38, and her husband, ARTHUR, 42, got their newest addition, a new alumnae president elected of WMC.

Another retiree is JOE DRUGASH, who is saying more about his leisure time than he did before. He wrote that there was nothing wrong with only one who has donated time and effort.
1946

A gorgeous day, shadiest trees and roses, deli-

cious food, and a gathering of 50 classmates

and spouses made our 50th class reunion per-

fect. We appreciated the letters from many of

you who could not attend. Our thanks to

Jeannie (Bannerman) Knight for her li-

brary work, is singing extensively lor weddings,

and is writing. She hopes to complete work on

the Coleman Family History this summer.

August will bring wedding bells lor the

first time for grandchildren. They

are retired and enjoying visits to Charlottesville,

their two sons, and grandson.

Bob and CHARLOTTE (SUDDITH) WETZEL have added The Mustard Seed, a natu-

rally run and vegetable farm and farm market. From the

Farm at Woodbine, Md., has something for you

now involving the grandchildren in music.

One bride graced our luncheon. In Fe-

bruary we went south to visit WALTERS, FRANCES (DILLAWAY) STROPP. They were attending the

University of Eastern Kentucky. Daughter Wendy

is a physical therapist in Carlisle, Pa.

John, 46, and MILLY (VANDERBEEK) BARTHEL came all the way from Cedar

Rapids, Iowa. Milly won the prize for the most

children (seven). The prize for the farthest dis-

tance traveled went to THEO (JONES) CULLI-

nage, 32, who lives in Nevada, near Reno. She

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1947

MARY JANE (COLLARD) SHUACK reports that four years of retirement from kindergarten teaching have given her time to enjoy gardening, sketching, sewing and volunteer work in Westminster where husband Ed is senior vice president of the bank. Daughter Cathy is communication officer for the Bank of Delaware, and granddaughter Tracy won her first blue ribbon at the Sanford Senior Horse Show.

KEN VOLK is still the great tennis player that he says he always remembers. His partner last year was number one in Middle Atlantic and they qualified for the 55 and over Men's Doubles Division. Wife Nancy is active in the local Unitarian Church, the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, and daughter at University of Delaware graduate school of business.

NANCY (BOWERS) TREISELL is still living in Indiana outside of Frederick, and spends many happy hours baby-sitting with the grandchildren. She also works part time at Hess' Department Store at the P.S.S. Mall so stop in and say "hello."

THEMA (DAVID) TAYLOR is guidance counselor at Aracde High School in Oak Hill, W.Va. and enjoys the beach and seashell at Chincoteague. She would like to see all of you classmates who vacation down this way. She and her daughter are doing some family research on Zippy Lewis, one of our early City politicians who was her great great grandmother. Grandchildren live in Salt Lake City so visits and spooling are limited.

GEORGE WILSON is still the editorial writer for the Reading Eagle. He is president of the Penn Laurel Press Club and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He is also a member of the Daughters of the Union of Pennsylvania, the Daughters of Confederate Veterans, the Veterans Bureau, Excellence in Editorial Award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Professionals Journalists, Award for Editorial Writing from U.S. Industrial Commission, Award from the Press Club of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Delaware County Historical Society.

1949

According to the WMC news service, GEORGE B. HANKINS is president of the board of trustees of Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore.

MARY ANN (HOLLANDER) WILSON writes that her husband's retirement in June compelled assignments in the foreign service in Paris, Helsinki, Franklin, Panama, Athens, Caracas, Caracas, and Wellington. Jim has finished his junior year at Yale and when not studying plays the bagpipes. He has won many prizes in Australia, New Zealand, USA, Scotland and France for his playing. The family is now settled near Amman and doesn't plan to move for a long time.

GERALD R. ACKERMAN writes that after 32 years as a pastor he now lives on aAlsight retirement in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and spends three days a week on an artificial kidney machine. He says he was privileged to serve some great Methodist churches including Light Street in Baltimore, Adsbury in Arnold, Md., Ashton in Montgomery County, Md., St. Andrews in Bethesda, Md., Epworth Chapel in Baltimore and Canoe in AnneArundel.

JACOB H. COHEN, M.D., tells us about his trip to India and Africa following him into the medical profession. Richard is practicing family medicine with his dad. Larry is a resident in family medicine at West Reading Hospital. Kenny is a resident in internal medicine and received the Unioin Award for outstanding first year resident (1980-81).

DORIS J. BOLLER says "After graduation from VMC, I stumbled into the field of social work (with kind assistance from Dr. Earle) and felt what I found, completed the M.S.W. program at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then I have been a social worker ever since. I have been with Family Service of Northern Delaware for five years and I believe that we all populate the position of director of professional social services. My major accomplishment has been to create and maintain a family service program. I have been an active member of the Child Welfare League of America for seven years."

JIM COTTER sends regards to all friends. He is the executive director of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. He is the main man for law enforcement standards and state, local and county supervisors. After nearly 25 years with the FBI, much of it as inspector in charge of the FBI National Academy, he has a special empathy for police and their problems. This new job is a step up and other than the FBI. V. RUTH (VOLK) GILLIAM tells us that she is currently the director of the Center for Religious Education at Westminster Presbyterian Church. She says, "My interest in theatre is unfailing; in fact it is stronger than ever. I now conduct a theatre acting lab and teach speech at the Theatre School of Elmhurst, IL. I have the distinction of being one of the few ac- credited performing arts schools in the country. When a role comes along that I like, I sit down and try to develop a way of portraying it. I have been studying musical theatre, voice and dance. All the marvelous basics I learned from How I Met Your Mother at Shady and 55th while I was in Wilmington, Wilm., and at Nichols College in Massachusetts."

LEON (HESS) MEYN works full time in real estate in Homeland and recommends parts of Oahu and other islands for visiting from Walla Walla. Her address is: 2525 Dale, N.W., Washington, D.C. for sending KEITH RADCLIFFE's address: 614 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Dr. MEYN is an assistant professor at George Washington University, D.C. (back row, l-r): Harris leFew, James Culhane, Paul McNeil, Bill and Doris (RITTER) ENSMINGER, Eunice (Panmostat) Caperton's Hill, Ocean City, Md., 21842.

HELEN JEAN (RIGGS) BURNS writes that her short story, "Love in the Meadows" appears in the August issue of "Reflects" a reader magazine for golfers. The story is about a young dress designer who was published in October.

I look forward to reading Helen's work and to some more of your interesting letters to report in the spring. Thanks for sending your news.

Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward (Mason City, Iowa)
Stut Futter, 6th Floor.
Columbus, Ga., 31901.

1951

Class of '51! Now here's that From D. Sellman keep column to three double-spaced, typed pages. With multi-abbreviations and no punctuation, I may succeed. I will spread news over next two issues, Palatine.

From "House of BASEBALL," FRANK retired in 1974 after 14 years as superintendent of Littleton, Pa., area school district but still evaluates Title I projects for Pennsylvania Department of Education. He spends two days a week teaching inmates at Franklin County prison. He has traveled extensively in USA and Orient, and fished for trout in the U.K., Canada and Australia. He is retired from police work.

JACOBIK is a lawyer in Westminster, Md. and is now very active in Methodist Church, Husband Ed is retired and is director of lay ministry. Both are alumni of Westminster where husband Ed is senior vice president of the bank.

MERLE AND JOHN GOODE have a son in Lexington, Ky. and two sons in Norwalk, Calif. "I will be married in the WMC Hartman law office at the town square and we will be married as well as intelligent sons that take after their mother: Frank Jr. (in education at Shippensburg University of Frederick, Md.), Douglas (dentist) and Richard (attorney)."

DORIS J. BOLLER says "After graduation from VMC, I stumbled into the field of social work (with kind assistance from Dr. Earle) and felt what I found, completed the M.S.W. program at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then I have been a social worker ever since. I have been with Family Service of Northern Delaware for five years and I believe that we all populate the position of director of professional social services. My major accomplishment has been to create and maintain a family service program. I have been an active member of the Child Welfare League of America for seven years."

ROGER ENSMINGER, is a 1979 graduate of Westminster College but rarely sees anyone from our WMC class. From McLean, Va. SONYA (WINE) DYER is a family counselor at the Saxon, Washington, D.C., and is director of Lay Ministry Teaching project, working with inner city housing for low-income families. She wrote that she went to the UN mid-decade Conference for Women in Copenhagen in July '80. Her husband's in the paint and wallpaper retail business in Virginia and Maryland. Son Larry works with films in Hollywood; Nancy is a psychologist in Washington, D.C., and Barbara teaches at University of North Carolina, Greensboro, in English.

ROLAND "MOLE' LAYTON missed our big 30th reunion in 1979 but during his two "forever roommates" last year he visited with DR. BOB FRASER of Alaska during field work and spent a wear and with DICK LEIGHTON three blocks from ELAINE (BURL) 9SA, 93) in Toledo. Roland and family spent fall of '80 in London where he was assistant professor at Shippensburg College. The Leightons are all well; he and Elaine are the proud parents of a son from Dartmouth and works at WKB in Keams, N.H. "I'm stillState building in Garden City, Northwestern"

B. HANKINS is president of the board of trustees of Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore.

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In the midst of a very hot and humid summer, we are preparing another report of "happenings" in our school of class of 57. We are grateful for your excellent responses and request that you mail your news to us in care of us by August 1st. If you are away from home, write to Mrs. Louis M. Kohlmeier, 5902 Mdakaskta Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816.

ELIZABETH (KUHN) CLARKE, ELEANORE MYERS, and I are planning an August luncheon given by NANCY (WAGNER) PHILIPPS and will be sending invitations to all our classmates. We hope to have a large group of classmates and their families, and we encourage you to think about attending. Finally, it is time to work on your reunion newsletter, so that your news may be mailed out so that your news may be mailed out so that your news may be added to our newsletter. We are planning a reunion newsletter for the class of 57 that will be mailed out in late August or early September.

Mrs. Louis M. Kohlmeier (Barbara Wilton)
3902 Midkassera Rd
Bethesda, Md 20816

1959

Dr. John and Carol are proud parents of Kori Carol 2.

On June 17 OSCAR C. JENSEN, M.D., was named director of the Division of Administrative Affairs at Yankton College. Yankton, S.D. Yankton is a small, liberal arts college in western South Dakota.

In April H. R. RENBINT wrote that daughter Heather is a WMC freshman this fall.

An August column given by NANCY (WAGNER) PHILIPPS, 5902 Mdakaska Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816, to the alumni association members of our school. We are planning an August luncheon given by NANCY (WAGNER) PHILIPPS, and will be sending invitations to all our classmates. We hope to have a large group of classmates and their families, and we encourage you to think about attending. Finally, it is time to work on your reunion newsletter, so that your news may be mailed out so that your news may be added to our newsletter. We are planning a reunion newsletter for the class of 57 that will be mailed out in late August or early September.

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MRS. HERMAN TRICE Moore reports that she and her family are enjoying this summer's vacation in Maryland. Daughter Susan, 20, is completing her sophomore year at the University of Maryland. Daughter Polly, graduated from Lynchburg High School in Virginia. Daughter Susan, 20, is completing her sophomore year at the University of Maryland. Daughter Polly, graduated from Lynchburg High School in Virginia.

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In July and August, Carol and John invited us all to visit them in the Leewood Nursing Home. In November 1980, Carol and John invited us all to visit them in the Leewood Nursing Home.

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1967

Greetings and thanks for writing. It is always a joy to hear from you. Now for the news.

WAyne SAWTERT and his wife, Elaine, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Noah, 1, to their family. He joins sisters Emily and Ann, and they are all living in Reading, Pa. In October, Elaine started a new job. Wayne is serving Unity Church near Charlotteville, Va.

Sue GOODWIN, who came to Reading from the area to stop by and admire the glorious mountain scenery. Sue is a student at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

ROBERT HUTCHINSON, Kay, and their young son Ethan returned from their trip to Europe. They will be from the American Olympic Team. They will be living in the Olympic Village in Beijing, China.

(AHLeY) FOGLE and her family are now living in Java, Indonesia. Their daughter, Jessica, is now a assistant principal at her school in Jakarta. The family moved to that at 19,20, and happy if not existing.

BOB KENDRICK reports that he is working for the Maryland National Bank in Annapolis and by now should be living in Glen Burnie with his wife, CAROL (COLLINS), 16, and children, Katie and Carrie.

ALICE (HULCHY) SCHNELL, having received her M.S.W. from the University of Maryland in Baltimore, works as a social worker for the Baltimore City Schools. She has been working at a junior high school since 1980, 68, is vice principal. To quote Alice, "How's that for alumni cooperation?"

WILHELM (SHANKLE) FINKEL is the financial controller of the company. He has been with the company for 10 years. He is from Maryland and has been living in Tokyo, Japan. In October, Wilhelm started a new job. He is working for the American Olympic Team.

Cheryl, 16, is still very interested in ballet. Charles is an industrial engineer and has been working at the company for 10 years. Charles and Melissa are in the area to stop by and admire the glorious mountain scenery. Melissa is a student at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

Noah, 1, is sleeping more soundly at night. Jack works for the company and has been with the company for 10 years. He is from Maryland and has been living in Tokyo, Japan. In October, Jack started a new job. He is working for the American Olympic Team.

FOH (MARTY) BASYE is selling in-...
Greetings. Many thanks to those of you that responded to my letter. You made my first job as alumni secretary a lot easier.

PAMELA J. KLOPPEJN and NANCY DELINGER are teaching elementary school at the Regional School for the Deaf in McAllen, Texas. LAURA LYNN ELGIN attended interpreter training classes this summer.

DORIS CARROLL writes from York that she is working with some WMC graduates teaching classes for the American Red Cross. In June, she completed 25 years of public school teaching. PATRICK GORE is teaching in a hearing impaired class at the Regional School lor the Deaf in McAllen, Texas. LAVONNE CARPENTER is attending graduate school at the University of Baltimore and has joined the staff In Baton Rouge. GREG BOWEN is working as a Dialysis Technologist in Morgan County, Md.

Both will attend the alumni gathering at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., on June 25. In his spare time he is busy keeping in touch with other WMC graduates. He, J.J. ROBINSON, DEB CANNON, WAYNE MICHEL, and others have a reunion on the weekend. For as I may say, I am now a licensed teacher with Tallad County. This summer I was a director of the Park's Recreation program. I have also been busy with some community appeals.

PATRICK A. BLADES 30 Mulberry Hill Easton, Md. 21601

1979

1981

Hall Ehlers: I hope everyone is enjoying our first summer as WMC alumni. Our first reunion will take place at Homecoming, Oct. 17, 1981. Homecoming is exactly 100 days after graduation, so to celebrate we are having pit beef and plenty of other good munchies. JOHN SPRINGER reports that he will be starting a five-year doctoral program in clinical psychology at Hofstra Medical Center in New York. Among the students he is working with are: DARCY MILLER, PATRICIA MULLER, and PHYLLIS MENSCHNER.

BEV MILES is working as a secretary for a real estate firm. MARY MEYER survived budget cuts and remarried with the Environmental Protection Agency. MICHAEL A. CARL is a data technician at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. PHYLLIS MENDENHALL is a licensed child care worker at the Methodist Board of Child Care in Randolph County, N.C. JANE GARRITY is returning to WMC in the fall as a graduate assistant in the physical education department.

Working her way in from the DR. GRANVILLE M. LEAMAN, L. R. BINSON, DEB CANNON, WAYNE PIERCE and others had a summer reunion at the New Hechinger's In Jenkintown, Pa. LESLIE JONES is teaching in Rockville, Md., and for W. Bell and Company as administrative assistant to a vice president.

ALICE FREY is in Boston working for Christian Science Church Center as a scheduling clerk. JOHN PATRICK CLARKE is a project controller for NATO computerized defense systems. In his spare time he is busy learning in touch with other WMC graduates. He, J.J. ROBINSON, DEB CANNON, WAYNE MICHEL and others have a reunion on the weekend. For as I may say, I am now a licensed teacher with Tallad County. This summer I was a director of the Park's Recreation program. I have also been busy with some community appeals.

MISS RUTH K. GREENFIELD, of Onancock, Va., on July 29, 1981.

GLEN BARLOW, '79, and his wife, MARGARET B. BARLOW, '80, have moved to Califor- nia. We'll think of you at exam time.


ALVIN M. BOPST, '21, of Fairfield, N.J., on April 2, 1980.

FRANKLIN T. ALMIGHT, '26, of Washington, D.C., on April 2, 1980.

DR. GRANVILLE M. LEAMAN, of Washington, D.C., on May 10, 1980.

DORIS CARROLL, '63, of Rockford, Ohio, on March 1, 1981.


R. E. BROWN, '61, of Southbury, Conn., on March 15, 1981.

LESLIE JONES, '80, of Washington, D.C. She is working for National Geographic's photo library. WENDY GROSS is promoting distribution services in a liquor store.

CAROLYN ROHDE has the unique job of designing liquor displays in a liquor store. She is working as a Dialysis Technologist in Montgomery County, Md. She Is engaged to CHERYL STONFER, of Baltimore, Md., on July 29, 1981.

BRANDON W. HAYS, '82, of Ashland, Va., on July 15, 1981.


MISS GLORIA ANNE TAYLOR, '27, of Sun City, Ariz., on July 12, 1981.

MARGARET HERRICK, '36, of Santa Monica, Calif., on July 25, 1981.


CHRISTINE ANNE MACDONALD, '63, of Southbury, Conn., on June 19, 1981.

MRS. PHYLLIS MYREH MARSON, '46, of Rocky River, Ohio, on March 1, 1981.

DORIS CARROLL, '63, of Rockford, Ohio, on March 1, 1981.

DORIS CARROLL, '63, of Rockford, Ohio, on March 1, 1981.

WALTER W. KEMP, '35, of Ravenna, Ohio, on July 11, 1981.
WMC Publishes History

This winter the college development office will publish WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE: THE FORMATIVE YEARS 1886-1947, a 150-page, illustrated book that chronicles the history of Western Maryland.

This comprehensive portrait of the college's first 80 years illustrates its history, achievements and people as thoughtfully and beautifully written by Dr. Samuel B. Schofield and Mrs. Charles E. (Marjorie) Crain. Highlighted in this distinctive history are the founders' aspirations, physical growth and anniversaries.

Alumni and friends of the college making pledges to the 1981/82 Annual Fund will receive a copy of the published history. For more information call the development office at 848-7000 ext. 250.
At Home In The Community
Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland
First Principles ("This Campus Is Not Two Worlds."); The Hill, Dec. 1981). "I'm basically self-selecti, says Stevens, who listed a community activities over the years has included preaching, serving on the Carroll County Red Cross Board of Directors, working with local recreational councils, and as a charter member of the Westminster Red Cross Board of Directors. "As a cortege we ask the community to be involved with us, so we need to be involved in the community," according to a parent of one of his students. Dr. Stevens is vice president for development, has been active with the American Association of University Women (AAUW) since 1951. This organization works to advance higher education for women and provides such services as sponsoring a Reading Is Fundamental program for elementary school children and providing grants for women who wish to continue into graduate education.

David Horlicker, professor of chemistry, is a charter member of the Westminster Road Runners Club. As such he has been active in sponsoring races and other fund raising events for Carroll County General Hospital, the local YMCA and the Babe Ruth League, the Carroll County Department of Recreation and Parks, he is currently working on what he labeled a "pet project," a 26-year effort to establish a park for the children of the Sandy-Mount area is finally becoming a reality. Funds given by the county will be used to develop tennis courts, basketball courts, a multipurpose athletic playing field, and a large area play with gymnastic equipment for children. "In many respects, when it is completed, I will get more personal satisfaction than I do from my more specialized research because of its potential benefits to generations of people," he says.

Dr. Stevens is dedicated to helping people both in the community and at the college. During the day, Monday through Friday, he is devoted to his students. Evenings and weekend are divided among family life, coaching, and board meetings. Although he must carefully budget his time, "Ray was totally committed, he never gave us less than 110 per cent," according to a parent of one of his soccer players. Mike Naylor, one of his players, in summing up his feelings said, "He worked hard for us, so we worked harder for him. He never criticized, just told us to try to do better." And working hard to better his community is exactly what Stevens does.
s the 1880's began, the need for additional dormitory space became apparent, and the Trustees approved a plan for a new building to accommodate male students on the west side of the existing College Building. The President was authorized to erect "a building such as can be put under roof for the money already raised (8934) and continue the effort to raise more money, finishing portion by portion according to the means received.

On August 21, 1882, the cornerstone of the new building was set in place. The simple ceremony was attended by only about a dozen persons, since it had not been announced as a public occasion, but as reported in the Democratic Advocate of August 25, 1882, it was a moving event. Dr. J. T. Murray, “in the name of the Holy Trinity poured a bottle of water upon the foundation stone, giving the building a distinctive title. As agreed by the Trustees present, in honor of the President of the College, it was given the name of Ward Hall. As the intention of the well deserved compliment was kept secret, its sudden revelation had a peculiar effect upon the President. It was an electric disturbance to his composure, a warmth enjoyed by those who had planned to fix an honor upon him, against which he would have protested if he had been consulted with greater promptitude. Progress on Ward Hall was slow because work had to be discontinued for a while. Totaling his receipts for the project in September, Dr. Ward reported contributions of only 81,100, one-third of which he had given himself. The urgent need for student rooms, however, caused him to go ahead in spite of the limitations put under roof for the money.

In February, 1883, he was able to report that the Half-section of Ward Hall had been completed and was ready for occupancy. The total cost of the building, including all expenses except the furnace and the plastering, was 83535.39. It was all paid for by October, 1884. Fire was kindled in the furnace of the new building on December 7, 1882. The president was delighted to find that it made the entire Half section as comfortable as summer. Other conveniences began to follow. Most important was the absence of running water with all its blessings. In September 1883, water pipes were run from the city water works to the college buildings and by November they went as high as the second story of both the Main Building and Ward Hall. A report of the Local Committee to the Board of Trustees dated June 20, 1883, states that "the quality of water is all that could be desired, and the reservoir will be on a level with the cupola of the college." The contract with the company assured the college of a constant supply of water for all purposes for the sum of 850 per annum.

In January, 1886, J. T. Ward’s diary speaks of the introduction of water to the kitchen and laundry, and rejoices in the new pipe line that gave better service with one fire than under the old system was achieved by three. Hot water was available for kitchen, laundries and ladies’ dormitory. There were some advantages to being female.

The building of Ward Hall and improvements to the Main Building made possible the addition of facilities for non-academic activities. For example, there was a Book Room that could be devoted exclusively to its proper use as a library; there were also additional music rooms; each of the literary societies was given a room; and the department of natural sciences had a new room large enough to accommodate the entire student body for popular lectures or the showing of slides with the splendid Electro-Radiant Magic Lantern presented to the college by Dr. Ward.

In January, 1882, the formation of the Philomathean Literary Society for women brought the number of societies to four and the move to play an increasing role in the social life of the college. One of their special contributions was the publication of a literary and news magazine. The Irving Literary Society had published its Gazette in the first year of the college, but it had lasted for only three numbers. Then, in February, 1881, a new Irving Literary Gazette was launched. It was numbered 1 in its first edition, even though the 1868 publication was properly so designated. The cooperation of all faculty and students was requested, "not a growing dissatisfaction in the other societies at having no part in it brought about a change in 1886, when the Portfolio appeared as a rival publication.

There was also a strong spirit of rivalry among the societies in debate and oratorical contests, which with musical programs and evenings of shadow pictures or concerts provided the students with pleasant recreation.

The exhibitions and entertainments that were supposed to cover the centennial commencement week, and these were always very popular. J. T. Ward’s diary describes one.

This evening the 1st joint Exhibition of the Browning Literary Society and the Philomathean Society took place in the College Grove under the Pavilion. The number of persons in attendance was... I think not less than one thousand.

After the Literary and Musical exercises, six young ladies from each Society went through a series of Callisthenic exercises with such exactness as well illustrated what culture can effect at the same time that it gave the public to understand the influence the college gives to moral and spiritual improvement of the students.

The real purpose of this is to congratulate Wesley Theological Seminary on the occasion of its centennial and to assure it as one of the really fine theological institutions in the nation. We are proud to have had a role in its history and wish all the well as they move into their second century of distinguished service.

Eldridge Peace Week

Eldridge Peace Week, "Ethical Considerations for Peace in a Nuclear World," is being held on campus from Monday, March 8 through Thursday, March 11. The peace week was organized by college and community members on the Eldridge Peace Leadership Committee and is a direct answer to the Eldridge Peace Conference, which was made in fall of ’90 to sponsor a lecture-ship on world peace. Dr. Harris, representing the Howard County Peace Council, along with several representatives of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom.
By Patricia A. Rouze

A n air of mystery sat over LeRoy Panek's office, like a head sitting over a beer.

One glance said this guy expects visitors to think he's just an ordinary English professor. His office in Western Maryland College's Memorial Hall had all the right stuff—weighty tomes of Renaissance poetry and the complete works of the bard sitting in a high wind. But a detective's nose started to twitch at the sight of a few things that didn't fit the picture.

Like that black-framed commendation on the wall. What's an English professor—a guy who earns his living teaching something called Renaissance literature—doing with an Edgar Allen Poe award hanging over his desk? And why would an English scholar have stacks of Mystery Writer magazine among all the other college catalogs and scholarly journals? All right, Panek, you might as well come clean. "We know it isn't "Paradise Lost" you take home at night for light reading."

Not only is he a mystery buff, he admitted, but—Mickey Spillane, friend—studies mystery novels and writes criticism on them. "I got involved through a January Term project here at the college, I was looking for something out of the ordinary to teach during the term," he said. "Come on, Panek. You expect us to believe there's all there to it?"

"On the other hand—and I really don't know if this is something I got into after I started looking at detective writing—there is a kind of snobbery toward detectives among the academics," he said. "So there it was. This outwardly conventional professor was spitting in the eye of convention.

"Before novels today—take Thomas Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow," for example—are hard to get through. And those who get through them all the way often don't understand them. But a well-written mystery is something almost everyone can enjoy," he said.

Dr. Panek came late to the addicting qualities of the mystery story. It was not his favorite reading early on. So he had a lot of ground to cover when he began getting into the genre. "Like anyone starting out at a new thing, I read anything I could get my hands on. It wasn't until I had some background that I began to discriminate," he said.

Now that he has read hundreds of mystery books, he has concluded that the mystery classics—things by Agatha Christie and Dorothy L. Sayers—rank among his favorites. "Penning their tales of sleuthing during the 1930's and '40's, these writers honed the mystery to an art. "There is a kind of elegance and grace about them," he said.

And it is of such studies in his book, "Watteau's Shepherds: the Detective Novel in Britain 1914 to 1940," which brought him the Mystery Writers Association's Poe Award.

But he is not strong on the works of such modern writers—what he calls "blood and guts writers"—such as Mickey Spillane. "They are too graphic and gory. They dwell on the unsavory, rather than how the mystery evolves and how it is solved. The earlier stories by people like Christie and Sayers have their own appeal. They presumed that the reader had some background in things like literature, geography, music. And they take the reader to places they might never go otherwise, such as a university library or an English manor house," he said.

There are writers like Georgette Heyer, an author of Gothic mysteries, whose work he finds ponderous, although he does admit she made a contribution to mystery writing as an art. "Her work is classic, but with all the pages of description and the foreign castles, I find her incredibly dry," he said.

And about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his all-time super sleuth, Sherlock Holmes? "There is no doubt the modern detective novel could not exist without Sherlock Holmes. Doyle's stories are important and fascinating, but at the same time they tend to inspire some incredible silliness in people. They are really fun, but some people have developed a serious over-involvement with Sherlock Holmes," Dr. Panek said.

What will Dr. Panek do with the knowledge gleaned from thousands of pages of mysteries—put it all together to pull the perfect caper? "I have real difficulty in taking seriously people who say the mystery teaches people to go out and be criminals," he said. "It's ridiculous. A mystery is not like life. By its very existence, a mystery book sets up a certain very limited cast of characters." Dr. Panek recently has turned to a related genre, the spy novel. His book, "The Special Branch: The Spy Novel from 1890 to 1980," is available in local bookstores.

What's next from LeRoy Panek—a mystery, a thriller? "Well, everyone has to draw the line somewhere. Occasionally, when we have a 650 pounding bill, I think about just dashing off one," the professor said. "But I really don't think I could do it."

Editor's Note: This story is reprinted with the permission of the Baltimore Sun.

News From The Hill

visited the campus in 1980 to present the college with a peace statue in memory of Dorothy Elderdice, 11. "Ethical Considerations for Peace in a Nuclear World" is a highly integrated week including in-class sessions especially for the students, as well as evening sessions and exhibits developed to involve members of the entire local community.

A debate on "The Present Danger" between David P. Curran, Citizens for a SANE World (who will take a critical look at Reagan's defense policy) and David Trechtman, defense analyst for the Committee for the Present Danger (who will argue the administration's policy) is set for Monday evening at 7:30 in McDaniel Lounge.

A two-hour workshop, "Seeing Through the Dark," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge on Thursday. A two-hour workshop, "Seeing Through the Dark," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge on Thursday.

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Hollywood's funnyman Steve Martin, currently appearing in his highly acclaimed film *Pennies from Heaven*, is giving another box office hit early this summer. And he's going for it with WMC alumnus George Gipe, '55, scriptwriter for *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid.*

How did George Gipe jump from college to successful screenplay writer in the last 27 years? Although George attributes some of his immediate fame to a fluke (one of his scripts landed in the right hands at the right time) and says, "that is a clear demonstration that luck plays a part," don't let him kid you. His good fortune is backed by a lifetime of diligence to his chosen profession, and has been seasoned by his daring willingness to take risks that count. He doesn't take his work lightly and is apt to be brutally frank with an aspiring writer: "If you're in your thirties, you're relatively old to be getting started," he commented. If someone asks him how to get started, he'll counter with the question, "What have you written?"

He is not particularly encouraging to the aspiring writer who doesn't already "have a pile of stuff" accumulated from sincere dedication to the craft.

"I knew from the day I started at WMC what I wanted to do... everywhere I was searching," mused Gipe. "Some people avoid writing—I love it, it's no chore for me. I see writing as fun," he simplified. Remembering his brief stint as a draftsman after high school, he added, "People would be sitting at their desks and I could envision them sitting there like that decade after decade."

Rejecting that fate, George wrote... and continued to write. "I have 20 plays downstairs," he said, gesturing in his rural Upperco home. "They've never been done and never will be," but each piece added invaluable pages to his experience and writing expertise. "Esther Smith was a big help," he continued. She produced one of his plays as the Junior Class plays. "I heard the audience really laugh. I love to hear the audience really laugh," he continued. He's still adjusting to the reality and enormity of his accomplishments. "Thrill is not predictable," he said. "It's a thrill to have the guard at the studio gate recognize me—then all of a sudden it will strike me. One of my biggest thrills was in August when I got a look at some of the actual film with integrations." For the first time in his life, he continued, "I've really been the center of attention."

Now Gipe has several screenplays floating around in the high places of Hollywood. He has been working on a screenplay that he developed with party Fedman. Through a combination of his determination and luck, it seems his efforts, unlike those of so many potentially gifted, full-time Hollywood writers, are really destined to make it to your neighborhood theatre. The movie man still writes books. Between knee surgery and the recent Writer's Guild strike, he completed *Laughing philosophy*, which will be published within the next year. Most important, though his work now takes him from East Coast to West Coast, he's still a family man with his wife, Nancy, two sons, Larry and Geordie, a cat or two and a home in Baltimore County. In a way, through George Gipe, a little bit of Western Maryland College has made it to the Silver Screen.

Gipe wrote six full-length plays in Scotland in 1957 on a Fulbright scholarship in theatre at the University of Glasgow. He returned to the States to take up reins as a TV station cameraman. Then he moved into the realm of the documentary at WMAR-TV in Baltimore. I was a documentary writer for 15 years, although you can't really write a script for a documentary. In a documentary, words are like glue—you can't know what people are going to say until they say it.

In 1962 to 1969, Gipe plunged into his least productive personal years. Perhaps that is why, when he was tempted by offers from network channels to do documentaries on a higher level, Gipe made one of his daring decisions to spurn what was conventionally considered an optimum career move. Instead he remained at WMAR and advanced his creative experiences by writing plays for dinner theatres.

One of Gipe's colleagues, Dennis Fawcett, opened his mind to the benefits of having an agent; and in 1974 George came in contact with Elaine Markson and made one of his wisest professional moves by contracting her to represent him. In 1976 he wrote the novel *Coney Island Quickstep.* He also wrote it as a screenplay and Markson secured a screenplay option for it. Although it has not been produced yet, it is still under option and earns option money. Changing public tastes may mean that the option could be picked up at any time.

In 1978, with pressure to make certain career moves at the TV station, Gipe consulted with his agent again and left TV for full-time freelancing. With Coney Island Quickstep and an exhaustive volume on sports history among other things already behind him, he continued to write, concentrating on screenplays. He also got contracts to write novels around screenplays.

By the late 1970's, George Gipe was gung-ho on movies. "Movies were my thing—they're not as difficult as plays, not to mention that they make more movies than they produce new plays," he lauded.

So what happened next? The fluke occurred through chance channels. Gipe's screenplay, "Opus F," fell into the hands of actor James MacArthur. Interested in producing it, MacArthur had his agent forward it to several directors, among them, Carl Reiner. Reiner, more interested in Gipe's style than in *Opus F* invited him to Hollywood to assist in writing and producing Martin's film "Depression."

"Depression" as it turned out was depressed and a potential film. After only two weeks of work in conjunction with Gipe, Reiner determined that the film as it was developing had no future; Gipe's future hung in the balance.

But balance tilted in his favor. While Martin left for a nightclub stint, Gipe and Reiner began viewing film classics; they took off on the creation of a totally new detective story borne of old movies, old stars and old lines. During Carl's vacation, Gipe wrote the first 180-page draft. With a period of shortening, reworking and polishing, a 114-page script became the movie *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid.*

After years of build-up to his present status, Gipe is still adjusting to the reality and enormity of his accomplishments. "Thrill is not predictable," he said. "It's a thrill to have the guard at the studio gate recognize me—then all of a sudden it will strike me. One of my biggest thrills was in August when I got a look at some of the actual film with integrations." For the first time in his life, he continued, "I've really been the center of attention."

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Alumni Fund Class Chairmen Selected

on one of the most important phases of the Ocean City, Md., as a result of their hard work. They will receive a one-week family vacation at March, attempts to contact classmates by letter, which usually takes place in early Tennessee.

Mrs. Mildred W. Moylan, '21, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Raymond C. Smith, '29, Westminster, Md.
Mr. George C. McClellan, '32, Westminster, Md.
Dr. William H. Adolph, '41, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. June B. Jordan, '51, Reston, Va.
Mrs. Dorothy J. Austin, '48, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Anne G. DeCourcey, '57, Jarrettsville, Md.
Mrs. JoAnne S. Durst, '55, Potomac, Md.
Mr. Charles E. Phipps, '55, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Freda W. Bensinger, '58, Ellicott City, Md.
Sue Benson '85, Mrs. W. Arthur Benson, Sr.
Eric Wilhelm '85, W. Arthur Benson, Sr. ex '62, Mrs. Hackett T. Bramble, '32, Frederick, Md.
Mr. Jesse S. Spangler, '22, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Joseph (Esther Shaw) Jarred, '22, Westminster, Md.
Mr. C. Dean Hendrickson, '42, Westminster, Md.
Ms. Frances V. Smith, '42, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Hackett T. Bramble, '32, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Harry P. Stewart, '27, Westminster, Md.
Miss Ella N. Shank, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Edward P. Rush, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Charles R. Huntington, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Howard C. Hammill, '32, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Everett A. Haines, '32, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Harry P. Stewart, '27, Westminster, Md.
Miss Paula V. Milbank, '47, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Floyd S. Cantrell, Jr., '47, Westminster, Md.
Mr. James M. Shugrue, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mr. Clinton M. Walker, '37, Westminster, Md.
Miss Paula V. Milbank, '47, Westminster, Md.
Mr. James M. Shugrue, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mr. James A. Hobart, '71, Columbia, Md.
Ms. Laura C. Blazer, '72, Westminster, Md.
Ms. Glen C. Emmons, '73, Columbia, Md.
Mrs. Sarah S. Morris, '73, Street, Md.
Mr. Robert G. Crawshaw, '37, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Helsley (M. Elizabeth Sharrer) Corum, '37, Westminster, Md.
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Mrs. Helsley (M. Elizabeth Sharrer) Corum, '37, Westminster, Md.
Miss Paula V. Milbank, '47, Westminster, Md.
Mr. James A. Hobart, '71, Columbia, Md.
Ms. Laura C. Blazer, '72, Westminster, Md.
Ms. Glen C. Emmons, '73, Columbia, Md.
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Ms. Glen C. Emmons, '73, Columbia, Md.
Mrs. Sarah S. Morris, '73, Street, Md.
1916

Philip, '16, says in his essay, written for the class reunion:

A windless night of snow—about four inches deep—covered the ground. A sparkling layer of trees and the brook to the rear of my home. Each branch, even the tiniest twig, was laden down with the immaculate snow. The light of dawn (there was no sun-rise) the waters of the brook were sparkling, snowy and sparkling.

Never has Nature awed me to such a degree.

Mr. Robert S. Johnson, '47
Ms. Audrey L Gehr, '47
Mrs. Arthur C. (Janice Chreitzberg) Henne, '47
Mrs. Mack (June Hollister) Glasler, '47

1923

Healthy new year to one and all! Thanks for your many notes at this past yearticlre.

Because of your thoughtfulness I have asked MARTHA MANAHAN for the privilege of writing this letter for the Hill.

Mrs. Russell W. Sapp, who has a large guest room and the door can only be open a card to her husband, WILLIAM GALLOWAY

1926

Greetings classmates. We stayed in Ocean City until Sept. 20. On arrival home settled in the living hours after four months ab

1927

Of course you remember our class jell-y which ended "We're classed with pop splatly... Perhaps the best is still to come" and pop has diminished a bit, but the old stillfins still will bring many of us back to WMU to celebrate the 50th anniversary. We are in the midst of a decade that has been somewhat more comfortable in the house and classes, eating dinner, enjoying the company of our children and even great-grandchildren. Remember the F(ORGET) GRACEY reunions. Enjoyed our 50th and look forward to seeing you soon.

Mrs. Darrow Howard
371 Smith St.
Saltyke, Md. 21901

Columns compiled and written by class secretaries
your contribution to the college, without being contacted, you will save the time of the agent and give it to the collector. In this way you will help a good contributor through the years. Please let's do our part and give what you can. We are happy to see you, your spouse, or the usual senior citizen activities. Delightful Meeting! The Alumni Office.

In August we visited our son Fred, '94, Angela and young Michael, in San Antonio, and then in the Cayman Islands for two weeks. In November we and EJ Wills went on another trip with an informative guide through the Panama Canal. The Gatun Locks and lake in Panama, GEORGE SULLIVAN and Elna are sea-

bazaar. In addition she finds time to entertain their son, now. Also Alice and Henry have reservations for a Christmas vacation. We will be held in San Francisco. From there they will fly to Australia for 3 months. While traveling, don't forget to mark May 26th on your calendar. CELESTE BENSON Mitchell tells us that there is never a dull moment in her retired days. She recently went on a trip to Danish Nor-

ticularly quiet. Our current situation appears to be that the college is not going to have "The Olsen". We are not at all in any hurry to find new quarters. I'll be hoping to hear from you.

May 1992

JOY REINMUTH entertained GINNY BENTLER for her wedding at Westminster Manor House in Seaford, Del. We crossed the Potomac with his 

the Olympic star Kitty Carruthers-on your TV. She has been teaching English for a fast and delights anyone she visits. She and her husband, Rev./military historic and tourist sites made up for the rain. Scandinavia is a most beautiful spot to see during the Christmas season. The Alumni Office

our Class of '45 will be held in San Francisco. From December we spent the months of January and February in Europe-enitre different from the

She also helps the Women's Bible Class, works in the English Section of the library on handwriting, and arranges flowers she has grown for the Sun-
was hearing from BILLY ROBERTS from Alle-

Caught up in volunteer work and enjoying re-

Christmas except son Wilson, a major in Ger-

Williamsburg and "loafing a high Denver.

January. Joe visited with Mrs. Harlow at WMC

depend and enjoys her children. Recently she vis-

and was in attendance 40 years later looking

to share this happy occasion with them. Lu-

beings... well as a right-of-way agent for

as a disaster in Tunisian flood 1969.

problems of the N. Sahara for United Nations in

the city churches of Cumberland, Md. In "her "spare" time she "continues to

in her "spare" time she "continues to

the Junior Choir (Becky is now the director).

stop him, believing that he was going to kill her. Eventually he

the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had a

experimental surgery in Cumberland, Md., for 28

ber, just a block from her apartment, enabling

Meanwhile Clarence died on Sept. 18, 1981. Be-

Hospital named the Clarence LeDoux Center

Congrats to NORMA DUNNING (Aug. 22, 1931) and BRUCE

CHINS annual crab feast, we formally adopted

be that a gourd in the family is finally terrific, and that

are very happy on their farm with seven dogs,

and her daughter is editor of

Weed, Md. 21146.

Mary Robb writes that she is serving as

the adult choir at Grace Baptist Church and is

in her sixth year of directing the Junior Choir Time-Life touch

from Old Main was tolled in

The FOWBLEs are not known for being

for travel lectures and has many wonderful

for travel lectures and has many wonderful

Early in the 1960s he was appointed to the Task Force for Market-

After retiring from the Baltimore County School System, he became the lacrosse coach

at the School of

in her sixth year of directing the Junior Choir Time-Life touch

be that a gourd in the family is finally terrific, and that

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be that a gourd in the family is finally terrific, and that
1951

on a farm just across the road from Marty and Kate O'Farrell of Westminster. The couple live in downtown Severn,” writes SHIRLEY Sullivan, Mo., giving cave tours, nature hikes and seminars on mountain wildlife and geology. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades. And I work for the Income Tax Division of the state of Maryland which doesn’t win me any accolades.

1959

Although our 1951 columns appeared on a slightly errant schedule over which I had no control, we are happy to say that your news and replies have been coming in. As you know, my family and I were unable to go to our reunion last fall because we were in Scotland in 1980. tracing Scottish heritage, as well as the local town recreation committee. She serves on the county parents’ advisory board for special education lessons, karate, etc. She serves on the county parents’ advisory board for special education lessons, karate, etc.

DAVE, ’60, CLARK enjoy condominium living, and they have a daughter, Melsa. Son Michael, graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology in 1959. Daughter Sandra, 20, is a junior at Towson majoring in English and political science. Daughter Ginny, 16, is a junior at Towson majoring in English and political science. Daughter Ginny, 16, is a junior at Towson majoring in English and political science.

1953

As I prepare this column the holiday season of 1953 is drawing to a close and I send good wishes to WMU 53 for 1954. I am sad to report that DOLLY (DALGLEISH) DARIGO when she and her husband fled to Scotland in 1980, traces Scottish heritage, as well as the local town recreation committee. She serves on the county parents’ advisory board for special education lessons, karate, etc.

BOB HOSVERT has found work at a Project Mattacle, an AIDS awareness group.

1960

MARTY (BUCHANAN) BRAUNING wrote about the marriage last March of son Gary to Joanne Berry, 1950. Daughter Tina graduated last spring from the University of Arizona and is in her second year of study teaching fourth grade in Tucson, Ariz.

1958

MARTY (Buchanan) Brauning wrote about the marriage last March of son Gary to Joanne Berry, 1950. Daughter Tina graduated last spring from the University of Arizona and is in her second year of study teaching fourth grade in Tucson, Ariz.
1961

Since I was unable to attend our 20th reunion, BARBARA LYNCH writes that she is now a part of the "Old West" society and does a lot of traveling. In her present capacity, she is instrumental in planning a 40th reunion next year in Fort Collins, Colorado. We cannot wait to join her and others from your class for this special event!

1969

Greetings from Churchill, Md. Thanks for your cards and letters. A little news makes writ- ing this column much easier. Those who were not contacted for this issue can expect a plea for help very soon.

A gold star for BETSY (WELSH) WHITEHEAD who was first to return a postcard and to host the postage increase. Betty announced the completion of a quartet. In the last two years or so, Timothy, February 80, and Joel, July 91, joined James, 9, and Todd, 5. Betsy continues to teach math this year in a private senior high school.

GREG GEITTY writes that he is practicing law in Cumberland, Md., and teaching an evening course in business law at Frostburg State College. Wife Ann, who is busy with baby daughter Meghan, teaches a course in educa- tion of the deaf at Allegany Community Col- lege.

Dr. IRA KLEIMAN had a super year. He received a second doctorate, a Ph.D. in face and hand orthopedics. Apparently, it is the only one of its type in the country. Thus, people from all over the world visit his offices in New York City and Woodbridge, N.J., for head and facial pain. To beat last summer's heat Ira and wife Susan, who is also a doctor, went moun- tain climbing in the Arctic.


Vows they would never do it again.

1961

Dear Jon, I am back into volunteer cater- ing at our church and also substitute at a local nursery school. Our children, David, 17, and Barbara, 19, are both attending college. My only reaction was "wait until you return." She'll probably do us one better.

I know that the game and traditional half-time ceremonies went on, but I missed much of that. My afternoon was the same as many others from the class of '61-hands- shakes, hugs, exchanged embraces, notes composed on children in college, comments in- dicating recognition, comments indicating total amazement... "you who...?" Summarily, we are a recognizable, intact alumni group.

DON and JUDY REMBERT have a daughter HEATHER in the freshman class, al- ready on the cheerleading squad. Others men- tioned younsiders in various stages of edu- cation from elementary to college graduate. DAVE and JOYCE MITCHELL have a daughter HEATHER in the freshman class, al- ready on the cheerleading squad. Others men- tioned younsiders in various stages of edu- cation from elementary to college graduate.

Bud and his guitar and the guitar and the guitar and the guitar... The guitar and the guitar and the guitar... We want you to join us next year.

The guitar and the guitar and the guitar... The guitar and the guitar and the guitar... We want you to join us next year.

This morning I revisited the day that just didn't last long enough. After 20 years we obviously need at least a two-week reunion-and I would certainly vote for a Saturday afternoon football game. There was so much to talk about-

members of the class of '61 present for the Homecoming reunion included: (row 1, l-r) Ron Sanders, Jon Myers, Tony Wiles, Dan Stewart, Charlie Mitchell, Wayne Conard; (row 2, l-r) Dee Bell, Pat (Piro) Long, Jane (Wilby) Jarrett, Ron Sanders, Jon Myers, Tony Wiles, Ken Gill, Buzz Baker, Sandy (Callander) Burgee, Jackie (Harden) Janovsky, Paula (Cullen) Young, Smith, Judith (Goldstein) Macks, Sheryl Mar- singly, Judy (Greg) Burdette, Patricia (Stahl) Schmitz, Betty (Adams) Ely, Jim Reuch, Mike Schrie, '65, and two properties.

Words from ANN (ORSBURN) SIL- ver and the American Association of University women.

Mrs. Roland Halil, who was commencement speaker at Gal- laudet for the 1981 graduation exercises. Until his recent resignation, Frank was executive di- rector of the American Civilization of the Hand- capped. He lives in New York and has auth- ored several books and many papers during the last ten years.

After seven years of working with the group and going from mile to mile, MASSI- COTT received her Ph.D. in microbiology from George Washington University on May 3, 1981. Her dissertation involved the research she did at the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases concerning the develop- ment of a live influenza virus vaccine. She also served as president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Association of Women.

JUDY (KLEEMAN) LESTRANGE writes that she had emergency major surgery last Au- gust and that she was hospitalized for four days with a serious infection. But life goes on.


Patty (Perry) VASCO writes in the line...
DR. RICHARD KIDD had a good year. Last summer he was a consultant at Sisterville's Columbus, Ohio, laboratories. A chateau north of Paris, France, called Clos de la Porte, 124 acres, 200 cattels, and 200 horses, also a five-star restaurant and a top-flight hotel, was his vacation spot in September while Richard attended the emergency medicine symposium on chemical va-
por deposition.

"I'm writing this snowblower by a winter atom: listening to it with wonderful spring weather." (Janet, 1975)
1981

Hello, I hope the new year has brought inter-
ing prospects to the members of the class of '81. By the time I've gotten the word around, it seems that we all managed to find some pretty interesting places of em-
ployment.

First the happy news. Many of our class-
mates have made it to Wisconsin and the Mid-
west. JULIE ALEXANDER has graduated and is now a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin. She works at the Department of Education at UW-Madison and is teaching at the Graduate School. She is also a dorm supervisor and has just accepted a position as an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

BRUCE BAILLEY has graduated from the University of Minnesota and is now working as a research assistant at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

JUDITH BASHA has graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and is now working as a research assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles. She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

JAMES BENTON has graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now working as a research assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

KENNETH BICK has graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now working as a research assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

JANET BUSH has graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is now working as a research assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles. She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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By William R. Chesley

In June, an extraordinary congregation in Florida celebrated eight years of worship and fellowship, as the Church of the Handicapped. When the congregation celebrated its seventh anniversary, they turned out 135-strong—in wheelchairs and on walkers and canes, some with cerebral palsy, others who were blind or deaf—some who were retarded—a congregation that couldn’t get to church without the loving help offered through the Church of the Handicapped.

The congregation got its start in 1973 through the leadership of two officers of the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church, John J. Reinecke, WMC class of ’28, and Paul Date. Since then, the Church of the Handicapped has grown, been incorporated and now is supported by some 20 churches from all denominations in the Miami area.

Usually the congregation meets on the first Saturday of each month at one of the sponsoring churches. These are lessons from Scripture, a luncheon and fellowship hour, and an hour of worship, with music, prayer, sermon and the sharing of Communion. Each meeting depends on a “small army of volunteers” from the host church, to drive, to care for the worshippers, to cook and serve the lunch and to assist wherever they are needed.

The worshipers get involved too, helping each other, and the result is a demonstration of the power of the Holy Spirit. Worshipers and helpers alike forget themselves and their troubles in the absorption of worship, fellowship and the sharing of the knowledge that God loves them just as He loves each of His children.

For many of the worshippers, attending the service is the only chance they have to break out of a shut-in existence. Those coming for the first time often remark that it is their first opportunity in many years to share in corporate worship. New friendships often are made and nurtured through the monthly gatherings.

While the purpose of the Church of the Handicapped is to provide an opportunity for worship and fellowship for persons who are handicapped and to reach beyond that purpose. Those who help provide the facilities and personal services needed for the monthly meetings often find their lives changed by their involvement.

“This was like a second conversion for many of our members,” said one minister. “Our people gave of themselves, sacrificed time and effort, and the day provided a renewal of our congregational life.”

Another pastor offered thanks for the program, saying, “Many of our members expressed such a deep concern for those who helped that they have established on-going friendships with them. Our thanks for enlarging our church to share in this ministry.”

Although the Church of the Handicapped began through one congregation, responsibility for its functions and effectiveness is now shared by all the churches participating. The program is incorporated, and each church is expected to provide one “corporation director.” Each congregation also appoints two persons who are handicapped to serve as large board members and advisers to the organization.

The area-wide activity, led by a steering committee chaired by founder John Reinecke, has become so popular that churches involved often reserve host dates a year in advance. Enthusiasm for the project is so strong that the participating churches have prepared a Procedures Manual, to encourage churches in other areas to set up a similar activity. The guide and other material for such a project can be obtained from Reinecke through Miami Shores Presbyterian Church, 602 N.E. 96th Street, Miami Shores, Fla. 33138.

John Reinecke, class of ’28, co-founded the Church of the Handicapped with Paul Date nine years ago. Since then, the program has grown from a congregation of 30 to one of 130.

Date, himself a victim of polio, heard of a handicapped program in Chicago. He attended it and gleaned many of its concepts for transplant and cultivation in Dale County, Fla. Date and Reinecke, both elders in the Miami Shores Presbyterian church (congregation 2,000) began their program at their home church. “Then we went right to another Presbyterian Church and on to the Methodists, Lutherans and Catholic churches,” Reinecke explained. The program is self-supporting through collections. Host churches supply the rest.

The handbook developed by Reinecke for the organization is the only cooperation of the Church of the Handicapped has been sent, on request, to a dozen interested churches including one in Korea and one in Zambia, since the article appeared in Presbyterian Survey.

Currently involved churches have credited the Church of the Handicapped as a “very inspiring program” according to Reinecke. “So many of these people have no means of transportation, can’t ride public transportation, and live alone,” he said, adding, “Some are just too embarrassed to hobble up the aisle in front of the congregation at a regular service.”

Saturday services in the county-wide program last from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., include luncheon, and require 40-45 volunteer drivers who must travel up to 100 miles round trip.

“I am very satisfied with the success of the program,” Reinecke admitted. On the church’s eighth anniversary, guest speaker Harold Wilke delivered the sermon which was televised and aired on radio. Wilke, who has no arms, was “a great inspiration” to the congregation.

Reinecke retired as administrative executive for the Linen Supply Association 10 years ago. Involved in several handicapped organizations, he credits his interest and concern with handicapped affairs to his family’s history of dedication to the church—his father, grandfather and great grandfather were all ministers.

Editors note: Reprinted with permission from Presbyterian Survey, February 1981.

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News From The Hill

Zeppe Edits Book

Iza Zeppe, professor of religious studies, edited "Rabindranath Tagore: American Interpretations" which was published by the Writers’ Workshop of Calcutta last November. In addition he provided the book’s introduction and a chapter on Gandhi.

The book, a collection of essays from scholars across the country, including a chapter by Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature, is a tribute to the late Indian poet and philosopher Tagore. Zeppe won the Calcutta Prize in Literature in 1981.

The project arose out of my interest in the American Academy of Religion and the course I teach each year on Tagore and "Ragore.

Faculty Research—Iglitch

You may not be able to see the tree for the forest, but Esther Iglitch can. "I really do love forests—I love trees!,” said Iglitch, assistant professor of biology at W&M.

She has worked closely with the genetic make up of countless "individual" trees as well as with the "relationships" between trees in an entire forest for her master’s and doctoral studies and current research.

Iglitch has studied six species of trees in the Carolina forests to determine data regarding growth rates, death rates and genetic variabilities and relationships among trees of like species. Through a process termed "electrophor-}

eating the proteins of tree samples by charge and weight differences, she observes the "genetically determined enzymes." Through this method and by having tree samples throughout the study area, Iglitch is able to postulate genetic relationships between the trees. Iglitch is studying on tree species, individual trees may be male, female, bisexual or may even be capable of changing sex depending on climatic conditions. Differential reproductive capabilities of tree populations can play a major role in genetic selection and the vast genetic variability among trees of a like species in a specific geographic area.

Studies of this type have broader implications. "I am getting to know the genetic origins and destinations of the trees in a Carolina forest. Iglitch explained. "genetic variability in tree species is related directly to their ability to adapt to environmental changes. For example, an oak may live 300 years under ideal conditions but it relies on its genetic variability, modified by natural selection, to survive various existing environmental changes. Such studies may open new roads to environmentalists in the problems of drought cycles, and evaluations of the impact of climate changes and such modern scourges as acid rain on the environment.

"We don’t know what the capacity is for the hardwoods to withstand these changes," said Iglitch. But she is optimistic since her research to date indicates high variability in hardwood trees generally. I have a much greater appreciation of nature since I began my studies," she added.

Enthusiastic over her ongoing studies, Iglitch looks forward to the possible development of an environmental sciences tract within the biology department at W&M.
By Ed McDonough/Photos by Robert Boner

The annual Frostbite races, run each January through Westminster, were appropriately named this year as below-zero temperatures and arctic winds chilled the runners. Despite the cold, six new records were set in the fourth annual running on Jan. 10.

Started by the college as a January Term class project, the races are among the most popular in the Baltimore area, according to Phil Jackman of the Baltimore Evening Sun. Now the races are co-sponsored by the college and the Westminster Road Runners, a local running club. Dr. H. Samuel Case, professor of physical education, and Dr. David Herlocker, professor of chemistry, were two of the many race organizers.

"I can tell you exactly how cold it was," said Case, who didn't run but worked at the finish line. "It was three degrees below zero, with 35-mile-per-hour winds." Herlocker ran in the 15-kilometer race (the other race is five kilometers) and finished 60th of 238 who started the 15-kilometer. Altogether, approximately 550 runners participated in the two races.

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From the Admissions Desk

Coming up soon on the admissions calendar is alumni calling week slated for the last week in March and the first week in April. This successful program entitles the aid of young alumni to telephone students who have been offered admission to WMC. "We make sure prospective students have a positive personal contact with the college," explains Lee Bennett, dean of admissions and financial aid.

New to the Admissions Office is financial aid counselor Eva J. Hess, Ms., whose job is completing her master's degree in counseling and guidance at WMC. College counselors in student financial aid have been "very troublesome," according to Bennett. In a continuous effort to service students, office members have been working with students and their families to cope with loss or reduction in social security benefits, and reductions in federal dollars to the National Direct Student Loan and College Work Study Program, and Pell Grant programs.

To compound difficulties, the 1983 federal budget request for student aid is even less than 1982 requests. "Western Maryland College itself has increased its financial aid budget over the percent available in the past in an attempt to make up some of the difference," said Bennett. He added that the Admissions Office has added more counseling services for students and their families, including two recent financial aid workshops. "We're definitely trying to meet rising concerns by making families aware of financial resources that do exist. In addition," he concluded, "we're working to encourage the Maryland General Assembly to pass legislation making more loans available to students.

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted with permission from The Carroll County Times.

The Volleyball Team Takes Off for LaVerne

State, which has offered to host the nationals in the future, Fritz said.

Fritz wasCompetitive in all its matches, but when the team needed to call on extra effort, it just wasn't there, Fritz said. "We're not making excuses, but I saw them play better during the year," Fritz said. The 'Terrors lost to Biola (Calif.) in their first match, a team that Fritz thought they could beat. "After we played our first match, I thought we could win there," Fritz said.

Still, the WMC women had the experience of being the first team from the college to compete for a national title. Team member Patsy Moyles said the 'Terrors will be back. "Now we know how we can do it. We expect to go back next year," Moyles said.

The only team from the East to make it into the quarterfinals was East Stroudsburg (Pa.)

Terror coach Carol Fritz. The cross-country trip had some effect on the 'Terrors. Fritz said that the Terrors will be back. "After we played our first match, I thought we could win there," Fritz said. Still, the WMC women had the experience of being the first team from the college to compete for a national title. Team member Patsy Moyles said the 'Terrors will be back. "Now we know how we can do it. We expect to go back next year," Moyles said.

The only team from the East to make it into the quarterfinals was East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
TheBlU
#579300
western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Address Correction Requested

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education.

News From The Hill

MARCH
2 Speaker Dr. Charles King, psychologist, "Racism," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall
2-19 Art Exhibit Marilyn Feit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building (opening 7-9 p.m. March 2)
8-11 Elderdice Peace Week
12-14 Play "Uncommon Women," 8:15 p.m., Understage. Alumni Hall
14 Concert WMC Band. 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
16 Foreign Film "Angi Vera," (Hungarian) 8 p.m., Alumni Hall
30-APRIL 9 Art Exhibit William Griffith, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building (opening 7-9 p.m. March 30)
30 Film "Modern Times," 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall

APRIL
13-30 Art Exhibit Edward Kenney, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building (opening 7-9 p.m. April 13)
18 Concert WMC Choristers, 3 p.m. Baker Memorial Chapel
20 Speaker Senator Bill Bradley. 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

MAY
1 May Carnival
2 Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
4-14 Art Exhibit Graduating Art Majors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building (opening 7-9 p.m. May 4)
5 Concert WMC Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m., Forum
7-9 Play "The Boyfriend," 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
9 Concert WMC Chorus, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
22 Commencement
29 Alumni Day

NOTE: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact College Activities Office for further information.
Swimmers 8th in Nationals

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland
Kimball Named VP

H. Thomas Kimball, Jr. has been appointed to vice president for business affairs responsible for budgetary planning and administration, staff personnel accounts, the physical plant, contracts, auxiliary enterprises and other similar functions.

Kimball was formerly vice president for business and finance at Western Maryland College in North Carolina. He is a native of Winston-Salem, graduated from High Point College and completed his M.B.A. studies at Louisiana State University.

His professional career has been with Allied Chemical Corporation, North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc., the teaching hospital for Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University and Pfeiffer College, where he has been since 1976.

When it's springtime on the Hill, the signs are everywhere. Robinson Garden blooms, Whiteford beach opens, lacrosse balls sail across the quad and there is the distant crack of baseball bats against bats. But one event that says it's really spring at WMC is the annual May Day celebration.

May Day, a holiday that dates back to ancient Celtic mythology, celebrates the coming of spring and has been a part of spring at WMC since very early in its own history. Those early celebrations included a May Queen and court (complete with pages), plays in the now overgrown back campus amphitheatre, parades and most important, a Maypole. A 1933 issue of the Gold Bug describes that year's planned festivities.

"Winter, represented by Louise Needham, enters the classroom. They dance around the flower beds in front of the May Queen's court then disappear as spring enters the room with daffodils and sweet peas. The flowers from each bed go to Maypole which will be on either side of the court. They dance around the Maypole while the rest of the flowers and elements form a background.

That traditional approach to May Day lasted through many decades at WMC. After that article was written, the campus saw three and a half more decades of May Queens crowned, and used hundreds of yards of Maypole ribbons. In 2004, May Day was a weekend celebration, and not only included traditional trappings, but added the Junior Follies to fill the empty days.

Then came the '70's and WMC May Day was too. The traditions of decades before disappeared, and in their place were the new traditions that we follow today. May Day was now a May Carnival, and its name matched the atmosphere. Carnival booths, balcony and outdoor art shows replaced parades and court pages. Campus queens were saved for Homecoming and the amphitheatre was forgotten.

May Day 1982 was a blend of its 1970's counterpart, plus a few new traditions. "The Sounds of Silence," a show of music, singing hospital for Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University and Pfeiffer College, where he has been since 1976.

Active in many business and community organizations, Kimball is a member of the Administrative Management Society and the National Association of College and University Business Officers. He also serves on the Board of Directors for Stanly County Chamber of Commerce, Community Concert Series and Stanly County Arts Council.

Kimball replaces Philip B. Schaeffer, who has decided to retire early at the end of 1981/82 fiscal year. Between Phil and his father, Carl Lawyer Schaeffer, they have headed financial affairs at the college for 63 consecutive years.

New Early Sunrise Band and Off the Wall provided music all day, as well as during the Skull Roast at the end of the day. The annual spring dance brought May Day to a festive close.

May Day on the Hill has gone through a lot of changes, but one thing hasn't changed. Spring is still something to celebrate, and any May Queen or tobacco spitter will tell you so.

Two Times Distinguished Teacher

In a G. Zepf Jr., professor of religious studies, received the Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the Baltimore Alumni Club of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority at the college's Investiture and Honors Convocation held on May 2.

This year's presentation marks the 22nd annual award made to an outstanding member of Western Maryland's faculty as voted by representatives of the student body. Zepf received the award once before in 1973. Diane Deland Herbert, class of '83 and former president of Sigma Sigma Tau, presented the award.

A graduate of Western Maryland College and Drew Theological Seminary, Zepf received his Ph.D. from St. Mary's Seminary and University. He has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1969.

Dr. Zepf also received a Faculty Author Award for editing Rabindranath Tagore: American Interpretations, a Writer's Workshop Greybird Book, and Sacred Spaces of Westminster. 1981. Faculty Author Awards were also presented to Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, co-author of The Language Arts Handbook A Total Communication Approach; and Dr. Charles Edward Wilde, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, for Special Days Supplement, An Ecclesiastical Supplement for Year B of the Concensus Lectionary, published by Pulpit Resources, 1981.

Dr. Joan Devlin Coley, associate professor of education, was recognized with the Scholarly Journal Publications Award. Research by Dr. Coley has recently appeared in The Reading Teacher, American Annals of the Deaf, and Resources in Education. Dr. McCay Vernon was also presented this award in recognition of his contributions to publications such as The Journal of Family Practice, Desires and Mental Health, and the Journal of Rehabilitation of the Deaf.

Presented with this year's Faculty Creativity Award was Dr. Arleen Heggenmiller, professor of music. Dr. Heggenmiller has been active with many colleges and community activities including faculty and student recitals, College Choristers, and the Carroll County Choral Society.
prehensive vocational training, together with a strong commitment to working with people suffering from a wide range of disabilities. The program aims to prepare qualified applicants for a career to offer the first ever fully integrated program for deaf-blind persons. As of now, the program has had a total of 60,000 applicants, of which 50% have been successfully placed in jobs.

The program's success is not only due to its innovative approach but also to the dedication of its staff. The Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youth and Adults, located in Sands Point, Long Island, New York, is staffed by highly trained professionals who provide comprehensive services to the center's approximately 50 residents. The center offers a variety of programs, including educational, training, and rehabilitation services for deaf-blind individuals.

One of the success stories is the career of Rod MacDonald, who has been blind since the age of 13 and has worked with the California Department of Rehabilitation for 10 years. MacDonald is a shining example of what can be achieved through hard work and determination. He has been able to secure a position as a computer specialist for the United States Department of Labor since 1970.

MacDonald's success is a testament to the program's ability to provide deaf-blind individuals with the skills and support they need to succeed. The program's success has been recognized by various organizations and individuals, who have praised its innovative approach and commitment to helping deaf-blind individuals.

In conclusion, the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youth and Adults is a shining example of what can be achieved through comprehensive vocational training and dedicated support. The program's success has inspired many others to work towards inclusive employment opportunities for deaf-blind individuals, and it continues to set the standard for programs that serve this unique population.
What would you do if after 19 years of perfectly normal vision, you suddenly went blind? For Marshall Weitmann, a senior at Western Maryland College, this nightmare became a reality. He began his freshman year at Western Maryland in 1977, and although he suffered from diabetes, enjoyed a fine year academically as well as socially. Up until this time he had perfect vision. Then in the fall of his sophomore year, according to Marshall, "I started having trouble with my eyes, my left one mostly. Things would go in and out of focus, and I was becoming more night-blind.”

Over Thanksgiving break doctors diagnosed his problem as a disease, common to diabetics, called proliferative retinopathy. Caused by improper diet, proliferative retinopathy is an abnormal growth of blood vessels in the retina, which in turn cloud vision. Despite the convenience, Marshall finished out the semester.

After Christmas, he went to the Joslyn Diabetic Clinic in Boston to be treated for his retina. This treatment involved a series of laser treatments to destroy excess blood vessels in the retina, and to retard any further growth. Although these treatments in the long run are supposed to be beneficial to the patient, the initial shock of the laser treatment burned up to two weeks after the session. Consequently, Marshall was forced to withdraw from Western Maryland for the spring semester.

Despite these treatments, his condition deteriorated. Then one morning disaster struck. "I woke up and I couldn't see anything at all. The doctors discovered that overnight I had had a massive hemorrhage in my right eye, which up to then could have been saved." In April, six months after being diagnosed, Marshall was totally blind.

In May, Marshall enrolled in a rehabilitation clinic, Unil-Lite, in Baltimore, where they taught him the basic skills needed to survive on the outside. "The hardest thing for a blind person to learn is mobility," Marshall says. As an independent mobile. While at the clinic, I was living alone in an apartment in downtown Newark several miles away. Every morning I had to take the bus, then walk a good distance to the clinic. Often I found myself lost or disoriented. That scares the hell out of you."

The people at the clinic were well meaning, but according to Marshall, were somewhat insensitive to the needs of blind people. "They were intent on teaching me a skill. So any one of her basic living skills like cooking, cleaning, and personal hygiene, they taught me how to thread pipes. Since then, I haven't come within 100 yards of a pipe fitter."

Marshall was discharged from the clinic in January of 1979 and enrolled in Western Maryland for the spring semester. "When I got back to school the only problems I encountered were social. Many of his freshman friends had either drifted apart or had dropped out."

"Many people were either very uncomfortable around me or they treated me like a child. Sometimes I felt like screaming 'I lost my eyes not my brain.'" Dating for me now isn't much of a problem; I can get a date, but starting a serious relationship has been difficult." As people got to know Marshall better, they could see beyond his handicap and accepted him for himself. Says a close friend, Lauri Hill, "His blindness doesn't even enter into our relationship. I've become less and less aware of it."

Because of his handicap, Marshall's methods of class preparation and participation differ from most students. "I usually go to class with a tape recorder and record the lecture. Then I condense the tape onto another and edit out all the unimportant data." For written material he must hire a reader. Tests are more difficult for him than the average student, but he must answer the questions orally. When taking an essay test, he must recite the answer on tape and turn it in to the teacher. Nonetheless, this inconvenience and difficult method of testing hasn't hindered his grade point average which is a solid B.

In addition Marshall, a member of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, was recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. After graduating this spring, he plans to enroll in the University of Connecticut's master's program in applied psychology. Originally he had planned to study clinical psychology but his handicap prevented this. "I wouldn't be able to admit he must answer the questions orally. It would be more difficult and less practical for me," says Marshall. "Instead I hope to work in a medical health clinic, or work with drug addicts on a one-on-one basis."

This pragmatic, "hands on" approach is evident in every facet of Marshall's life. Last summer he journeyed out to California, by himself to visit some friends. The trip included bus rides, plane transfers, and negotiating John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City. a tough job even for a sighted person.

Through his independence, Marshall has overcome most of the restrictions and limitations imposed on the blind by society. Some of these handicaps. But some prejudices still remain. Marshall sums it up. "Many people who claim to be liberal really are not. They say 'Idon't see any problem with being blind. It's just a few persons. Others are more accepting."

"People are just that...people. We've lost our sight, but the person is still there."

By Chris Scott, '83
Executive Budget encountered little difficulty in either chamber of the legislature. A decided eddy-elect-year-budget, it represents a 6.9 percent increase over 1982 expenditures and gives state employees a 9 percent raise, allows 19 new trooper positions, and created 153 new positions to the Department of Public Safety and Corrections, and provides for the construction of new prison facilities. On other issues, Governor Hughes won some (gas tax), lost some (handgun control), compromised some (vehicle emissions delay), and ignored some (higher education reorganization). But the emergence of an activist governor definitively provided the General Assembly with a substantial sense of direction.

Finally, the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts pressured the legislature into widespread acceptance of the idea that Maryland and Washington D.C. have to do more with less. The Federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 consolidated 57 categorical grants-in-aid programs into nine modified block grants. This gave the states more discretionory power in spending less money. This year Maryland lost $50 million in direct and about $250,000 in indirect aid. In the overwhelming Democratic legislature (there are only 23 Republicans out of 188 members) fears that the Reagan Administration will pit the interests of disadvantaged groups against each other were evident. These anxieties worked to increase party cohesion in what is perceived as a Democratic bastion in a Republican sea.

So the General Assembly worked for a variety of reasons for its politics, there are few singular motivations. Great innovations and sweeping changes were almost entirely absent. Most of the issues resolved had been debated before, but a limited agenda is probably the one to get used to for the 1980s.
From the Alumni President
by Brantley P. Vitek, '57

If only each of you could touch your Alma Mater to feel the caring and intellectual stimulation that will still be present here. The Hill is filled with "good vibes" that emanate from the students. President Ralph John, the board of trustees, faculty and administration.

Occurring all the same time, and in harmony with the education of current students.

— a restating of First Principles has been completed
— curriculum changes have been made to meet the challenges of the future
— campus life is an asset to the world of learning
— the Alumni Association, under the direction of Donna Sellman, is expanding
— the concept of marketing the college is being explored and expanded

The Alumni Association, under the direction of Donna Sellman, is expanding chapter organization and a special emphasis has continued to involve the young alumni.

Come to think of it, you can feel it everywhere around campus. Join your colleagues in volunteering to help your alma mater to do its best. Volunteer to help your association on student recruiting registration. career planning and counseling. alumni funds, or one of the many other programs which are going on. Come to visit the Alumni Office (301-848-7000, Ext. 247).

Homecoming—October 9, 1982 Classes holding reunions at Homecoming on Oct. 9 are 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, and 1982 will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Sports Hall of Fame—Nov. 13

Mark Your Calendar
Alumni Luncheons
2nd Wednesday—Burke's (Baltimore) 12:15
4th Monday—Hogaboom's (Towson) 12:30
Bi-monthly—Carroll County—call Pat Arnsaw for information. 848-3336

The Alumni Chapter of the Lower Shore Alumni will celebrate its 50th reunion on May 29. It is a 1955 summa cum laude graduate of the college in French and is the father of three children.

New Alumni and the 1982 Inductees of Phi Beta Kappa, from left to right: tops, 1. Barbara Nell Hayes, Phillips Academy, Amherst College, Katherine Mary O'Toole, Kathryn Lynne Benson, Sally Carlson, Karen Michelle Kowuchi, rear 2: Rebecca Mae Higgins, Paul Erick Haskell, Stephanie Damian Oehoda, William Pulman (Queen's College, Ruth Reis, rear 3: Rambeaidre Irene MacLean, Susan Adele Bothch Cowdroy (standing behind MacLean), Keith Loring Arnold, William Robert Byrne, John Andrew Wamboldt, Gary Allen Retz, Roger William Kane, Jr., rear 4: Robert Michael Bente, a new book of Phi Beta Kappa, Michael Paul Vitek, Carolyn Louise Evans. (Sarah Jeanne Toussaint and Larry S. Crist, alumni member, not pictured.)

An Invitation From Lower Shore Alumni
The Alumni Chapter of the Lower Shore Alumni has scheduled Saturday, September 25, 1982 as the date for WMC CRAB FEAST in Ocean City, Md. at the Spanish Main Motel owned by Fred Noell '82, president of the Lower Shore Chapter.

The evening meal will feature steamed crabs and 1/2 barbecue chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, and rolls. Set ups, soft drinks, and beer will be provided.

The program will feature a member of the faculty of WMC and also—WMC Student Entertainment. The cost per person for the Crab Feast is $15.00. Those wishing to stay overnight may reserve rooms at these per couple prices:

- Double room, 2 double beds—$72.00 per couple
- Double room, 2 double beds—$42.00 per couple

Efficiency, 2 double beds—$62.00 per couple

A limited number of reservations will be honored in the order in which they are received! Alumni may reserve rooms for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening, as well, if desired.

All Maryland and Delaware Alumni will receive further information during the summer. Any Alumni outside of the State of Maryland or Delaware interested in joining in on this fun-filled weekend at the Shore, should contact the Alumni Office. (301) 848-7000, Ext. 2960.

Accolades to Alumni
Five Meritorious Service Awards as well as three 10-year class reunion pins were awarded during Alumni Banquet on May 29.

The Meritorious Service Award is given on the basis of: unusual service in the form of: substantial amount of time and financial assistance directly in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of WMC.

Winners for 1982 are: Mr. John F. Woodin, '27, Mrs. William M. Grace (Bess Higgins), '27, Mrs. Lawrence F. Carter (Muriel Bishop), '32, Mrs. Marilyn H. Smith (Rebecca Graves). '37, and Mr. Albeckt. A Rentsiek '47.

As a teacher, principal, supervisor and director in Carroll County public schools, Mr. Woodin served to coordinate the student teaching program for WMC. He was on his Class Reunion Committee and served as Alumni Fund class chairman in 1982.

Mrs. Grace has served as acting class president since 1972. Alumni Fund chairman for her class she also served from 1963 to 1971.

Class secretary from 1970-1975, Mrs. Livingson served the Alumni Chapter of the Mid-Shore Alumni and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Woodin served as secretary from 1960-1963. Member of the 1982 Class Reunion Committee and president of the Mid-Shore Alumni in 1981 and 1982, she also held the position of class chairman for the Alumni Chapter from 1963 through 1983.

Mr. Rentsiek, director of the Alumni Association from 1957-1969, was president of the Baltimore Chapter in 1952-53 and served on the Chapter Study Committee in 1969, the Awards Committee from 1961-62 and State High School of the Year for 1977, he is 1982 Class Reunion Committee chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Meritorious Award Winners for 1981 were: Joyce Ownes, '51, and Isabel Douglas Reim, '31, William H. Adolph, '41, and James R. Mann, '31.

The 10-year class secretary service pin was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Beneficer, '27, who has served since 1972, Mrs. Norris J. Humming (Clara Arthur), '42, who has been class secretary since 1969 and was also served as class chairman for the Alumni Fund in 1962 and 1963, and Mrs. Marvin H. Smith, '37, who has served since 1969 and is a 1982 Meritorious Service Award winner.

Taking Off in January
During January Term 1983, five study tours are planned which are open to alumni if space is available. Tours will go to England, Spain, and Central America. A windjammer cruise for ten days in the Caribbean and a focus on Indians in the Southestern United States are also planned. For further information contact James E. Lightner, Director of the January Term, Western Maryland College (301-848-7000 Ext. 247).
Back Again in Repertoire

Summer theatre returns to the West ern Maryland College campus this year as the department of dramatic art approaches its 15th season. The Hilltopper repertory will present Man of La Mancha through July 7 and ending August 1. In conjunction with the productions are summer college classes offered by the Theatre Program.

Theatre on the Hill continues the tradition of open-air theatre set at Western Maryland College. Founded in 1969 by the highly successful American Musical Theatre Festival presented by Jim and Sharon Blackstone, the performances of Godspell will run from July 7-11, and July 21-25, and Man of La Mancha from July 18-21. The public is invited to Auditions for Theatre on the Hill took place early May when group of people from Washington, Baltimore, Virginia and local talent as well. Several Western Maryland College alumni and students will return to the Hill to take part in the summer presentations. Dr. Kenneth Sock, '52, will see as Protein in Man of La Mancha, and his wife, Carol as Maria, in Man of La Mancha, and as part of the ensemble in Godspell. Robert McGue, '84, will perform the part of Jesus in Godspell. For further information, see also in the staff and company of Theatre on the Hill.

Student Foundation Succeeds

In February 1982, Gary Smallwood, director of Development and Virginia Vlok, assistant, announced the establishment of a new student organization called the Student Foundation (SF). The purpose of the SF is to assist the Development Office in generating support for Western Maryland College. With the active membership, they invited current college organizational chairpersons and other student officers who represent(charter) members. The eighteen charter members include: Stu Suls, pres ident, and Carolyn Berry, social chairperson, and Mike Kline, '85, social chairman. The eighteen charter members are: Stu Suls, president; Karen Hughey, '84, vice president; Stephen Brooks, '84, secretary/treasurer; and Carolyn Berry, public relations chairperson. The Student Foundation, like the class of 1982, is a non-profit organization.

The first project to date sponsored by the Student Foundation was a phonathon. Planning parents' weekend and sibling day, and assisting with the air conditioned comfort of Alumni Hall. Tickets for Man of La Mancha are $5.00 general admission, $8.00 for senior citizens or groups of 20. Godspell is $4.00 general admission, $8.00 for senior citizens and groups of 20. Tickets can be purchased at Western Maryland College, 1484-7000, ext. 599. Egress your "Day by Day existence; and enter the comical treasure world of Don Quixote.

Alumni Honored

Guest speaker Senator Paul Sarbanes and four alumni were honored at the Senior Investiture and Homecoming ceremony held on May 22.

The honoree Paul S. Sarbanes, disting uished member of the College and the state legislature, is regarded as one of the student senator Sar banes received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law. Senator Sarbanes, a native of Maryland, has distinguished himself within the state and federal legislatures, as Acting Governor of the State of Maryland. Sar banes was nominated for the office of State Senator Sarbanes received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

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The University Alumni Association honored five alumni with special recognition for their work in community service and professional achievement.

The Trustee Alumni Awards for dis tinguished service and contributions to the College community were awarded to Mary Ellen Kline, '30, President Donald J. Miller, '30, John H. Meade, '36, and Robert T. Stevens, M.Ed. '50.

Elwell, a native of Westminster, Md., is a member of the Maryland Bar and has been active in the community through social work at Western Maryland College, and as secretary of the English Department of the college. She is professionally active in the National Association of Social Workers and is a member of the board of the Council of Social Work Education.

Frauman, a native of Annapolis, Md., and a member of many diverse interests and activities, is the recipient of numerous community awards, including the American Thespian Society Certifi cate of Recognition, the Citizen of the Year Award of the Glen Burnie Kiwanis Club, and lifetime membership in the Jane Arundel County Executive Council, the latter presented by the honorable Robert Pascal county executive in 1981.

Sveiers, of Spring Valley, Md., is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has completed 30 years as a public school educator. Recognized as an outstanding teacher and principal, he has served as president of the University of Maryland Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and also in their education honor society. He is a vestryman of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Baltimore, Stevens has also served as president of the Convention Council of Maryland and was in principal charge of experimental mainstreaming programs for the hand icapped in Montgomery County School System and activities, is the recipient of numerous community awards, including the American Thespian Society Certific ate of Recognition, the Citizen of the Year Award of the Glen Burnie Kiwanis Club, and lifetime membership in the Jane Arundel County Executive Council, the latter presented by the honorable Robert Pascal county executive in 1981.

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Southern Maryland: Fred Dean, '91, President. September 25, 1982—Dinner—present

New Jersey
Southern New Jersey: Dr. Dick Gaudin, '56, President. September 12, 1982—Gibbstown State College—26 present.

New York
Western New York: Bill Beatty, '40, President. April 24, 1982—Luncheon at the Hotel—10 presents.

Pennsylvania

In Memoriam

"I attended 50th reunion of the Class of 1932 were Rose 1 (sisted) Lorraine Healy, Texas. Charles Fortine, Dori (Lois) Crumpacker, Charles G. Engleman, Beverly (Beverly) Corneau, C. Legislation (Colorado) Mitchell, Montgomery (Fortinet) Davies. Alton James. Charles Williams, "The Buck," Innes, and Bunny Tuckerman. Rose 2 (sisted) Lorraine (McKinnon) Healy, Albert McCann, Alice Engel, Margaret (Meryl) Tuckerman. Catherine A. Bumpness, Wytolfred (Whit) Gibson, Mawna Koina, Katharine (Kathia) Enge (Walter) All, Sue (Robinson) Sweeney, Elfie (Eille) Queen, Violette (Clay) Stoller, Mary Emily Humphreys, Marty (Mary) Leavitt, Elizabeth (Sally) Salmon, Mrs. Rebecca Garey Norris, Mrs. Charles E. Rader (Eleanor Kim...

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Dr. John I. Mann, '45, of Pittsburgh, PA, on March 1, 1982.
Mr. Daniel H. Bane, '40, of Manchester, CT, on April 1, 1982.
Mr. P. James Tate, '42, of Philadelphia, PA, on September 1, 1982.
Mr. Jerry L. Boyles, '44, of Turlock, CA, on May 20, 1982.
Mr. Daniel B. Moore, '45, of Brockton, MA, on July 8, 1982.
Mr. Richard D. Thomas, '47, of Aberdeen, SD, on January 13, 1982.
Mr. Lee portions of Montchanin, DE, on March 29, 1982.
Mr. James E. Hinkle, '49, of Des Moines, IA, on April 13, 1982.
Mr. Robert E. Redington, '46, of Bel Air, MD, on April 1, 1982.
Mr. William E. Norris, '35, of Snow Hill, MD, on March 10, 1982.
Mr. Kenneth D. Loffler, '35, of Poca, WV, on July 26, 1981.
Mr. Robert H. Bollinger, '34, of Monticello, IA, on February 23, 1980.
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1904-1924

ERMA R. STEWART, 26, writes that she has en-
joyed teaching high school Latin and English for 62
years at St. Agnes School in Baltimore, Maryland, and
Columbia University in New York. Currently, she
lives in the house where she was born in the end
of May. She and her sister, Mrs. Gourley, of
Cockeysville, are the only two members of her
family left. She is still teaching and plans to con-
tribute something to the cause of education.

1925

W. FANNIL MARTIN, 39, is in good health
and enjoying Florida in 1925.

KATHLEEN E. ELLIOTT, 11, is well and
living at College Grove Nursing Home in Luther
village. Her daughter, Kathleen, 27, is studying
Chinese and has plans to study in China. She
wishes to meet the new blood in her family.

ROSE (JANFORD) SIRTS, 15, writes that her
brother, John, 17, is serving in the Navy's Medical
Corps. "He is living the life of Riley," she says, and
enjoys music, art, and travel.

MATILDA (GARY) COBY, 11, is well and living
in Madison, Wis.

DOROTHY (SMITH) BARTLETT, 20, is thank-
ful for her good health and happiness. She is cur-
rently living in Madison, Wis., and is studying
music. She plans to go to church on Sunday and
drive around the lovely grounds of her home. She
takes pride in her "great grandmother," Mrs. C. A.
Smith, who is living in Louisville, Ky.

HELEN (HICKEL) DYEER, 19, is doing well.
She keeps in touch with her WMC friends and
enjoys reading. She is currently doing graduate
work at the University of Wisconsin.

ELMA (LAWRENCE) HATFIELD is keeping
her busy preparing for her 50th wedding
anniversary. Their daughter, Ruth, 33, married
Dr. Charles M. Baxter, 41, last year.

JULY 18, 1925, Marlins Park is exciting
WMC fans. "It keeps in touch with the folk at WMC,"
says Mrs. Hatfield. "It keeps us all in touch with
WMC, a wonderful institution for young women."

DOROTHY (MERRILL) BELL, 22, says she
was surprised to receive a letter from her grand-
daughter, James Galewood Bell of Madison, Wis.,
who visited her recently. She plans to visit him
soon. She is currently living in Madison, Wis.

DOROTHY (WAGE) MYERS, 22, sends her
love and warm regards, as well as her"great grand-
daughter," to her WMC friends. They expect her
to visit them soon.

MATILDA (GARY) COBY, 11, is well and
living in Madison, Wis.

FRANCES (WARREN) MAHER, 19, enjoys the
beauty of Cape Cod and the Brattleboro area.

ELIZABETH (MITTEN) MEYER, 22, re-
ports that she has kept herself busy with travel-
ing and visiting over the winter. She will at-
tempt to visit WMC this summer.

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work at the University of Wisconsin.
Leaving the country and seeing what our classmates or yourselves have been doing. The news came from MHC that is so far away. We are glad to hear that all is under control. Unfortunately, in Los Angeles, Lee incurred an accident and Elizabeth were in the hospital at the same time. In the Falkland Islands crisis they were heard from their nearest neighbors. Carl assures us both the Merrills are at "a weekend at the Suburban," considerably more pleasant than their last visit to Jamaica where the snow and darkness are the main attractions. The news from the Merrills is so encouraging that all is now under control.

The longest holiday EVER (COLLINS/MAY) was an event in New Jersey last April when the wedding of their daughter when the night before, she died of an apparent heart attack. We extend our deepest sympathy to their family. We are glad to see that she came back to Maryland, where she and her husband, because the ski marked robbed said, "I love you and goodbye." We wish to follow the instructions of some western Maryland snowboarders in Florida.

Mrs. W. C. (Needle Displacement) 4131 N. 86th St., Vienna, Va. 22207

1932

Three girls and an anticipated 50th reunion weekend at WMC had gone in vain. Such reunions bring with them mixed emotions—joy and surprises, but also the sadness of knowing that dear ones are no longer under your care.

DONNA SELLAM, 45, alumni director did a fantastic job in planning the program for our class reunion. She arranged the banquet. Donna—HARRISON DIXON, MURIEL (FISCHER) LIPPS, MARY (COHEN) YORK, and LOUISE (KINNE) LUDWIG were with us but don't believe that they were under control. Again, this year, I organized and conducted a reunion that was a real success. Carl and I are amazed at how well our classmates are united in our goals. In the description of his travels, he told us of the many interesting people he met, and the excitement of the trip. We were honored guests. Dr. JOHN MAKOSKY, who is now in the last year of his term, was the speaker of the evening. We were certainly glad to see on the front page of the alumni newsletter that she hadn't been touched in now. The banquet was an informal gathering in honor of our classmates, and we enjoyed the evening. A group ofWMC films of that outstanding football team of the 30's. Saturday morning—after a delicious breakfast—we were invited to coffee hour at the chairing house of President and Mrs. John On hancock. She had been in the House of the Carroll County Historical Society for many years. After our business meeting, a more attractive dining room, our program of events was announced, and the items were discussed. The most memorable part of the day for me was the visit to the home of Mrs. Margaret Thompson, who had been one of our class officers. She was a woman of rare beauty, and her home was the center of all social events. She is greatly missed by her students who are always ready to help her.

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Another busy person, though retired from teaching at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, is Mrs. Mary Flippin, who has been active in retired teachers' organizations, church groups, the girls' Aid Society and the M. W. A. since her retirement in 1964. She says, "I've had a lot of fun" with all these activities. And with all this, Lillian still has time for several other interests, including golf and bridge. She wonders how she is able to do it all.

KATHRYN (MELLO) LEAHY says the only new commitment with her is that of serving as president of the Sunset Hills Garden Club. She has two sons, Tom and David, both musicians, and two grandchildren, Tully and Jamie, who were born in Alhambra, Calif. Tully's son-in-law is "PERILLE" WILLIS, '94, who lives in Paradise, Calif. They are all doing fine.

FRANCES FLICKER is living in Carroll County, Md., where she has a newly developed retirement community of her own, the Country Brook. Frances, the proud grandmother of 15 girls and 11 boys, finds time to do a lot of yard work, cooking, feeding the birds at Sea World, Ohio, Cleveland, St. Louis and Washington. She is looking forward to the wedding anniversary of her 48 years of marriage, and the column is coming back to her.

Both are extremely active riding bicycles, bowling, and playing bridge. Guys were playing poker and she's retired from the club.

HERMAN and husband Harold, who retired from the Marine Provinces, have a beautiful lake view in Maryland, Md., with their six-year-old grandson, Al. "We're really having a good time together," he remarks. Currently he is president of the town's Garden Club, a dining club located in the historic Aurora Hotel in farmersville, Md.

Because you figure, Ira, that the world is spinning and you are the only one who can help keep it from falling apart. And you're always there to help no matter what.

We've all been through the storms of life, but Ira is always there to lift you up when you need it most. He is a true friend who will always be there for you.

DON DICKERSON writes he has been married for 38 years to his lovely wife, Dorothy. They are both active in church work and community service.

Dorothy (MITCHELL) FISHER, who lives in New York City, says, "I am so very lucky to have such a wonderful husband and family." She enjoys spending time with her grandchildren and their families.

Dorothy's son, CHARLES H. KABLE, '66, and family, live in Maryland, Md. She spent the summer with her son and his family, visiting with distant relatives and friends.

Dorothy also stays busy with church work and community service. She is a member of the National Council of Women, and participates in various organizations and charities in the community.

In conclusion, Ira is a true friend who will always be there for you. He is a shining example of what it means to be a good friend and a great husband. He will always be there to lift you up when you need it most.

Ira, thank you for being such a wonderful friend. You are truly a true friend and a great husband. I hope you will always be there for me.

With love and appreciation,

[Signature]
softball, bowling, shuffleboard, boating, and frequent trips to casinos at Atlantic City. JACK (FLEAGLE) PENNAGE and MARY LOUISE MACGILL held a golf tournament.

Sister LAURETTA MCCUSKER has resigned from her position as Librarian at Beauty College in Forest, IL, to become the Director of the Illinois State Fair. She has been in Illinois since 1951 and will be conducting a study tour of China.

The deanship of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois is to be Chistie. The School of Nursing of University College has been moved to Madison, WI, under the direction of Dr. James. The remaining deans in the College are.

Dr. McCUSKER plans to retire June 6th, 1960, to become the Director of the Illinois State Fair. She has been in Illinois since 1951 and will be conducting a study tour of China.

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family has always been so active in music and church affairs. I am sure she will miss this aspect of her life.

Shirley, remains very active in Community Players, Marsie Dinner Theater and church choir. Among her many interests, she has enjoyed her children and grandchildren at school and their performances are always noted with pride.

Had an "almost first" note from BETTIE ELLEN HALL, who resides in Croswell, Michigan. BETTIE ELLEN received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University in 1950. She is currently employed by the State of Michigan, working in the Department of Social Services in the area of adoptions. She is the proud mother of five children and the grandmother of one. She and her husband, Rolland, are looking forward to the upcoming holiday season.

MARTIE BISHOP has been elected President of the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She has been a member of the organization for fifteen years and is looking forward to her new position.

JOHN ECCLES writes from Naples, Fla., that he has returned from a visit to his home in Croswell, Michigan. He was a student at Michigan State University for five years and is currently working on his Master's degree in the field of education. John is the father of four children and is the husband of Linda, a nurse. They are currently living in Naples, Fla.

WILLIAM (WILL) H. HARVEY, Jr. has announced his candidacy for the position of mayor of Croswell, Michigan. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently employed by the City of Croswell as a planning consultant. He is the father of three children and is the husband of Susie, a homemaker. They are currently living in Croswell, Michigan.

MARY LOU STEPHENS is still in the education field, but has moved from Croswell to the suburbs of Detroit. She is currently employed by the Detroit Public Schools as a high school counselor. She is the mother of two children and is the wife of Bill, a retired school teacher. They are currently living in the Detroit area.

WILLIAM (SUGAR) L. REID, who resides in Croswell, Michigan, has been elected to the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in the Chamber for several years and is looking forward to his new position.

MARCH 9, 1982

WILLIAM H. HARVEY, Jr. has announced his election to the presidency of a professional association, the American Association of Colleges of Communication and Technology. Congratulations.

Joe and Peggy Elise from Beaumont tell how the wedding of their daughter BETTY and ROE ANDREWS, 77, followed close on the heels of the death of their mother. Peggy was a member of the Beaumont women's club and was active in many community affairs. She leaves a husband, Roe, a member of the Beaumont police force, and a daughter, DIANA, 17, and a son, ROBERT, 15.

Randy and Mary Haynes have a new address in Michigan. They have been the owners of a farm in Michigan for the past few years and are looking forward to their new home.

March 29-30: (Beck) Phillips from Phoenix in plans to visit Boulder, Venice, and Munich in September. These of their children have left home: the fourth child, ROBERT, 22, is currently enrolled at Arizona State University. Father.Mr. Phillips is a manager of a telecommunications company.

March 9, 1982

JOHN JACOBSON, who resides in the Eastern Shore, Md., and his wife, Mary, have announced their engagement. They are planning a wedding in May.

March 9, 1982

JOHN LLOYD MILLER, who resides in New York, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the New York City Hospital. He is the father of three children and is the husband of Jane, a homemaker.

March 9, 1982

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, who resides in Florida, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Florida Hospital. He is the father of two children and is the husband of Mary, a homemaker.

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1956

It has been over a year since we celebrated our 25th reunion. We have had many happy memories of reunions in old friendships. Really the only sad thing is that so many of our classmates are probably gone now. Everyone looked great, it was so easy to recognize friends and classmates. It was a beautiful day and we thank Jean (Wantzi) Belton, Class '56, for her generous hosting.

Our president, Jack Turney in his general report, said that the Class of '56 is a great group of people. Marsha G. Marpa graduated from WMC in 1956, and oldest son. Then he introduced his wife, Elaine, who is doing assistant Secretary of the Baltimore County Library. Her son, John, is doing assistant editor of a periodical in Washington, D.C. Her husband, Joe, is doing assistant chairman of the English Department at the University of Delaware. This is the first reunion since the Class of '56 met, and the reunion committee would like to thank everyone for their help.

Many of the classmates attending have many questions about the reunion. They are interested in hearing about the future of the reunion. Many of them are interested in hearing from other classmates who attended the reunion. They are interested in hearing about the future of the reunion. They are interested in hearing from other classmates who attended the reunion. The reunion committee would like to thank everyone for their help.

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1970

News of lots and a few stories of space. Here goes:

ALICE SHINING Davis, Jones in Rockville was married to John A. Shining, Jr. 3, Active of the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of the Naval Academy and is doing work for the Czar in four years. Alice and John now live at 3015 Eastern Avenue in Annapolis.

CHARLES MILLER is back after an extended illness last fall. He is still teaching at Clarence High School where he also teaches history and social studies. He has 34 years of teaching experience and is now working on a book about the history of the area.

ROBERT M. DAVIS recently moved to Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

BARRY and KATHY STONER CANARAS are the proud parents of a son, Joshua, born on March 1, 1977. They now live at 3015 Eastern Avenue in Annapolis.

JOHN, '68, and GINNY STEVENS CLARK bought a farm in Maryland and are currently working on it. They plan to return to school in the fall.

JOHN MOSCA now has his own business and is doing well. He is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

MERRILL. Bowie, has spent the last six months in Europe for spiritual growth. He is currently working as a social worker at the Baltimore City Health Department.

The GUNDERSONS will be moving to Nashville, Tenn. Judy is working as a legal assistant at the Franklin County Courthouse and is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

MIKE REED and BETTY WRIGHT and family live in Woodbine. Their daughter, Melissa, is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

JOHN, '68, and LOIS MCCLENON are currently working as a social worker at the Baltimore City Health Department.

ROBERT LINTON is teaching and conducting research as a professor in the department of biological engineering at the University of Maryland. He is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

DARRELL LINTON is teaching and conducting research as a professor in the department of biological engineering at the University of Maryland. He is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

DANA MCKAY and DONNIE, both in Clarksburg. are currently working on a book about the history of the area.

HILO BEHRENS is currently working on a book about the history of the area.

CAROLEE MILLER is back after an extended illness last fall. She is currently working as a social worker at the Baltimore City Health Department.

JERRY and GEORGE are currently working as a social worker at the Baltimore City Health Department.

The Journal continues to grow each year. We are all proud to be a part of this exciting project.
MARIA PETRUCH in her last year at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. This September she'll enter the Clinic and start treating patients. She plans to return in Maryland to practice after she graduates April 9, 1993.

On May 20, 1993, RICHARD HAHN was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Johns Hopkins University. On June 30, 1993, Delores, Hawkins and Lena appointed GARY KUREK a manager in the firm. Gerry’s been with this international accounting firm since 1976. Congrats to all!

RICK SYKES has finished six years at Springfield Hospital as activity therapist, presently in the chronic behavior modification unit. Rick’s playing in his second season of fast pitch softball on the Clark County commissioners softball A’s this summer. He also plans to hike and camp frequently.

All is well with GARY, ROB and ALY COLOZO ZICK. Mena changed jobs last summer and started working for Atorac, Baltimore road for operating, TV and radio ratings. Mena acts as liaison between Arbitron’s internal users and software for the development of new systems. Joe continues in his position in management and sales for Century 21 H. T. Brown in Columbia.

I am currently the treasurer for Baltimore Area Young Alumni and am hoping that all of you in the area will participate in the events we have planned. Keeping in touch with friends is so important, and we need to do. Hopefully our get together will make it easier for us to be successful.

My job is moving to the Regional Engineering Center in Bethesda where PICO Engineering for Maryland, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware will be performed. I am not looking forward to the drive from Towson but the new concept is exciting. Rick continues his job at American Bank Stationary and we continue to move on. Thanks for writing and enjoy your summer.

Ray, Richard C. Wright (Kaufman) 30 Andrew Rd.

Janna I., 21024

1980

Betty Estabrook

because of her busy schedule ANN (BACHMAN) has asked me to write the class letter for this issue of The Hill so please bear with me as I make my first attempt. Most of these letters were received several months ago, but acted as late for our last letter in The Hill. Hopefully, the news is not too dated.

For starters, KATE (SHIREY) LUTTICK and STEVE LUTTICK, 78 are married about having had their first child. Stephanie Lee was born on December 2 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 yrs. Kate says that Stephanie laughed a lot, but that we would see if we had her and Steve for parents. Congratulations to the new parents. JOHN LEITZEL, presently involved with young children also, is working in the Chronic Illness required Program in the Baltimore City Public Schools. John sends his thanks to those members of the class that contributed their time and money to the Annual Alumni Fund Campaign. MARY COLE’s future is looking rather bright, she has been working for the future corporation in its marketing department. Ann and I would like to thank Mary for the sale of sunshine that she sent. BILL CLOUGHAN has certainly had a busy first half. After working as a graphic artist for A & P, Bill is now employed as a flight attendant with US Airlines and is living in Pittsburgh. Another class member that has kept himself busy was BILL SPRING. Bill is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army and is stationed in Panama; Germany. During the day Bill is an Operations officer and at night he is working on his master’s degree in systems management. Since receiving his master’s degree from UNI, WILLIAM MARTIN has joined SMC/Heidrick Inc. as a principal of its Massachusetts based consulting firm. DAVID NASHARFTEK is also now in possession of a master’s degree. Dane received his MBA in Finance from Wake Forest and is currently employed as a Financial Analyst. Other members of our class, however, are still continuing their graduate education. BRUCE REINSER has just finished his first year of medical school at the University of Maryland. Bruce is living with JOSHI STILLMAN and is still seeing AUDREY FLOWERS when their busy schedules permit. Other class mates are preparing for careers in the legal field. Like myself, STEVE TUCKER and RICK SHuster have just finished their second year at the University of Maryland School of Law. JACQUE MODER and KATHY HILL are also pursuing legal careers at the University of Baltimore. Last but not least, RICK ROUSHER writes that he also is alive and well at the University of Baltimore School of Law and is hoping to work in Chicago this summer with the CHA Insurance Company.

Although I enjoyed writing this class letter, I am convinced that Ann is much more capable at it. Ann asked me to say that the next letter will be much more substantial because she will have time to contact more class members. In the meantime you can still send her any updates.

Take care,
MIRE CANTRELL
Ann Hardwick
463 Jonquil Dr.
Glen Burnie, Md. 21061
Members of the class of '76 present for the Homecoming reunion included Row 1 (l.-r.) Leta (Bishoff) Sream, Daze Pruitt, Ted Webster, Steve Miasnes, John Norment, Rick Cusse, Ed Herrien, Bath McKemey, Robert DeNardi, Robiee (Humphries) Lua, Debbie (Cogan) Gingham, Susan (Ogg) Ellen (Schramm) Bogartedy, Cindy (Denn) Keefe, Lynn Harrifson, Donna (Laird) Webster, Kristovna (Pike) Headings, Rich Herries, Bob Cibull, Gary Swain, Ron (Lanckermill) Ronie, Elron (McCaskey) Hirscl, Gunp (Ace) Miller, Laurie Andriksen, Dell Wipgeland, Marhs (Vince) Armstrong, Sherry (Marvin) White, Caroline Kishler, Susan Blackman, Jon (Bobcoa) Haskins, Shendy (Ovessa) Snell, Gunp (Merriman) Helms, Ron (L.) Steve Laramaa, Dave White, Debbie (Howe) White, Judy (Worfield) Price, Jim Dru, Judy (Settner) Skllman, Donna Cullens Schaller, Sallie (Remson) Whitney, Greg Stross, Randy Yiner, Tom Lewis, Bill Wells, Philip Onrul, Ken Robinsonecote, Row 1 (l.-r.) Rob Pfitz, Dorothy Ross, Josephine Miner, Jeff Hale, Bruce Whisenhust, Bob Kehl, Bernie Gallagher, Barton Taylor, Jeff Hoenleath, Dave Mory, Jeff Leve.

Attending the 30th reunion of the Class of 1952 were: Row 1 (standing, l.-r.) Betsy (Patterson) Hughes, Roberta (Lang) Burdon, Vic Makovitch, Anna Lee Park) Makovitch, Susie (Binereard) Fligh, Daisy (Hennepcher) Winters, Roger Ault, Libby (Schubert) White, Betty (Summer) Holes, Janet (Preston) May, and Katherine (Loose) Patrixone. Row 2 (standing, l.-r) Nancv (Hall) Heberg, Mary (Haukson) Haukson, Margaret Stockhouse, Katherine (Wilde) Pearson, Betty (Hundenburg) Gosby, Wern Gosby, Maia (Brophy) March, Corine (Schrieder) LeCalicte, Sally (Griffitt) Markos and, Julle (Damith) Whidden. Room 3 (standing, l.-r.) Ina Zepp, Betty Lou (Kather) Nux, June (Cock) Robinson, Nancy (Walker) Molesworth, Tina (Kwaggel) Yntiley, Vicki (Lestier) Garrettson, Donald Maconkey, Betty (Simpon) Sellicer, Jim March, and Jill Marks. Row 4 (standing, l.-r.) Bill Callam, Walter Hart, Jack Molesworth, Carl Stangcll, Paul Welliver, Pat Huddle, Joe Elime, and Ed Crossford.

Atteding the 35th reunion of the Class of 1947 were: Row 1 seated, l.-r) Goldacker, A. Besswick, Fred Ouns, Jr., Anna Lee (Hulbert) Trader and, Jean (Hastings) Brown. Row 2 (standing, l.-r) George Norman, Ken Vole, Bob Oramben, L. A. Casey, Betty (Dexcell) Norman, and Charles C. Child. Row 3 (standing, l.-r) Ann Petterson, Lee (Harp) Scott, Kathryn (Wheeler) Wilcof, Anne (Keene) May, Janette (Westlund) Rosgarten, Majorie (Kassen) Shigley, and Junior (Divers) Tucsche.
Wearing the Badge of Concern

By Jennifer Gill, '83

The man is 600 p.m. A brutal murder has taken place. A woman is crying bitterly over her child's body. A quarrel? A mere misunderstanding? Perhaps, but Montgomery County Detective Cathy Stavely, '71, must not allow herself to become emotionally involved with the case herself. "Keep your common sense, realize that witnesses may be tired and high strung and upset from the incident at hand. Calm the person down. Try to get as much correct information as possible. Keep your emotions at a distance. "The story is out, the woman is sobbing. Det. Stavely reminds herself. "There's a limit to what I can do for this person. I can't do everything myself."

Stavely must always keep herself on guard while investigating. She's been trained to expect the unexpected.

"There is one school of thought that views police officers as social workers with badges," Stavely says, acknowledging that her training for the FBI included crisis training courses to help her handle the different personal problems of crime victims. With a bachelor's degree in biology from Western Maryland College and a master's in forensic science from George Washington University, Stavely worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the sex unit for two years.

While working for the FBI, Stavely attended night classes at George Washington University and the Maryland Master's in Forensics. Forensic science with gathering all of the evidence in a crime and putting it in a legal form so that it may be presented in court. At the FBI, Stavely found that forensic science includes the use of physical sciences in determining facts that lead the court to believe that the defendant is guilty. She says that unusual cases occasionally came up.

For example, game wardens would sometimes ask the FBI to test for deer blood found on a hunter's clothes who may have killed deer out of the normal hunting season. Besides sera, Stavely studied the use of physical sciences in determining facts that lead to death. The use in a crime, including ballistics, handwriting, and the soil analysis. For example, if there were insects or animals in a door, from a coworker or detectives attempt to find such a tool, compare it to the marks left in the door, and conclude whether or not that article pertained to the crime.

After her two years with the FBI, Stavely went on to train at the police academy. This not only included basic law enforcement classes, but two weeks of shooting practice with rifles and handguns, and one hour of hard physical training at the end of each day. Five mile runs, at least 50 situps, and vigorous calisthenics were what she had to look forward to daily. After her academy training, Stavely worked on a "beat" for four years, assisting in a police car, ticketing, and answering telephone calls. Then in 1978, Stavely chose to become involved with the investigative aspect of police work, which she has found to be challenging and exciting. She spent three years in a central investigative unit which covered all of Montgomery County. Since the department was so large, the detectives were subdivided into different crime categories, and each group specializes in specific crimes. Detective Stavely's being persons cases: death investigations, sex offenses and robberies.

In the past year, Stavely transferred to the Germantown District Station (Mont. Co.), which is a substation and allows for more variety of crimes for each detective to cover.

Currently, Detective Stavely handles follow-up investigations, making phone calls, interviewing witnesses, pursuing leads, investigating crime locations, coordinating with other law enforcement agencies for tips and ideas about the crimes, and ultimately, making arrests.

She is the only woman in criminal investigation at the Germantown station and is routinely assigned about 15 to 20 cases a month. Working as a female with male officers has not hindered her career at all. In fact, she admits that women and men work well together, although she feels the men can be "a little over protective." Overall, she is glad to know that someone is concerned for her wellbeing. Being female has helped her in handling sexual abuse cases. "I find it helps emotionally for a woman to deal with another woman," Stavely does think that sometimes being a woman cop can be awkward. "Some traffic offenders would look amazed when they spotted me walking toward their car," she quips.

After she gathers all evidence in a case, Stavely is responsible for putting together facts that lead the court to believe that the person on trial is or is not the actual criminal.

Although a career as a detective limits her social life, Stavely enjoys the hard work. She stresses that what the job takes is a person "interested in other people and in serving the community. We're getting more sophisticated, highly trained applicants," she adds. "It enables us to do a more professional job."

I find my work is fulfilling and rewarding because it allows me to show my concern for my fellow citizens."

News From The Hill

Bricker, '42, is executive vice president of Henrils-McKay Inc., the largest independently held telecommunications management, engineering, construction, information, maintenance, and training company nationwide. The Guyenned Valley, Pa., resident served as Alumni Association president from 1972-1974, as national co-chairman for the College Center Campaign Fund and was honored in 1978 as Alumni of the Year, He has served on the Board since 1974 and is a member of the 1967 Alumni Association. His wife, Louise, is also an alumna. They have two children. Matthew, '49, is vice president- business planning and services for the American Ceramic Group, Blacker and Decker Manufacturing. Father of three, he lives near Reisterstown, Md., with his wife, Yone. He has served on the Board since 1975.

New members to the Board include: Catherine Schumann Kiddoo, '46; Donald Flemming Clarke, '50, and Stanley Earl Harrison.

Kiddoo resides in Houston, Texas, and is member of American Women of Greece and the International Institute of Education among other organizations, she is wife of Richard C. Kiddoo and mother of four children.

Clarke, graduate of Harvard Law School, is general attorney for the Bell Telephone Company Inc. of Pennsylvania. Member of numerous bar associations, he is also a member of the Eastern, Pa., Municipal Authority. Husband of Elsie Jean Murray and father of five children, Clarke lives in Devon, Pa.

Hartman, graduate of the Ohio State University and the University of New Mexico, is executive vice president and chief operating officer of the KOMC Corporation in McLean, Va. He is a member of several professional organizations including American Management Association, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association and the Washington Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association, in addition to being a member of numerous civic groups such as Crime Stoppers—USA Inc., and Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts. He is married to Doris Ann Powell and is the father of four children.

Thomas Frederic Marshall and Jane Decker Asms have been named honorary trustees.

Marshall is a graduate of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, Emeritus professor of English at Kent State University, he has been a member of several professional organizations. Past president of Baltimore Philosophes, he has been active in the Episcopal Church and the Capitol County Historical Society. He is married to Elizabeth Johnson and resides in Kent, Ohio. Asms, who has served on the Board since 1979, is owner of Never Ever Farm in Sykesville. An internationally recognized judge and breeder of Arabian horses, she is the wife of now deceased Carl Heinrich Asms and the mother of Mrs. Helene Asms Clifford.

Robert K. Mathias Robert E. Bricker

Catherine S. Kiddoo Donald P. Clarke

5
The softball team, in its only second season, established itself as a competitive force in the MAC. After completing a 4-4-1 campaign in 1980, the Terrors entered an 8-2 season which included a 5-1 record in the MAC Southeast.

The highlight of the season was a thrilling, 3-2 win over Gadsden in an eight-inning contest that coach Carol Fritz called "the greatest game we've ever played." Pitcher Missy Mules compiled a 6-2 record, while stopper Jayne Rafferty and Betsy Orendorf paced the defense.

The men's tennis team finished the season tied for second with Moravian in league dual meets, but could do no better than fifth in their respective MAC Championships. The men were 5-3-1 in dual meets, with the tie-comeing with a strong Lebanon Valley team in the season's first meet. One of the losses was to league champ Susquehanna.

Dashman Dana Hill with the ball, Steve Antonelli was backed up by the batting of Steve James, John Plisch in 1981. The fine pitching of Mike Volk returned to WMC for his degree and helped the Terrors to records of 9-2 in 1946 and 10-2 in 1947.

"I really loved Western Maryland," Volk said. "We had some really good players up there." Players like Bosley "Bo" Baughner, 43. Sigfried "Sig" Jensen, 47, and Alleck Resnick, 47. In tournaments, Volk competes in a regular cross-stick for tennis, squash and racquetball rackets. Daughter Beth is pursuing her MBA at the University of Virginia, and prefers backboard riding and skating to team sports. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College.

Tennis, with its double and singles...There were the tourneys, with the doubles and singles...Western Maryland held an annual tennis tournament for area high school players, which gave Terror coach Frank Hurt an opportunity to assess and recruit talent.

Volk won the tournament as a senior, and Hurt, naturally, recruited him. "He encouraged me to come up there," Volk said. Volk played for two years before the United States became involved in World War II, and at one stretch during the 1941 and 1942 seasons, the club had a 24-match winning streak. After a stint with the Army, Volk returned to WMC for his degree and helped the tennis team to records of 9-2 in 1946 and 10-2 in 1947.

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Events and Kathleen Crooks was the top thrower. Relays, the first event ever to run on the field championships were held at Bair Stadium. Even though many of those athletes lack the talent to compete at the college level, they probably came away impressed with the facility and the college. Finally, the new track will help the quality of our own track and field program," the coach said. "In the past, even though we had a fine program, a number of excellent recruits said our facility had an impact on their decision to attend another school."

Clower agreed, noting that the new facility "certainly should help in attracting student-athletes to Western Maryland."

Not only is it safer, it is faster than the old cinder oval: Faster; in fact, than some new tracks. Many modern tracks, including the one at Johns Hopkins University, contain a rubber-urethane compound which absorbs much of the energy generated when a runner's shoe strikes it.

The base of the WMC facility is a two-inch layer of asphalt. Then, two layers of liquid urethane were pumped onto the track to a total thickness of eight inches. A top-dressing of urethane, pigmentation and sand, was sprayed onto the surface. Pouring the track was a slow, tedious process, as the thick urethane oozed through holes and onto the asphalt. Each layer had to dry before the next could be applied, and cold temperatures, high winds, and a wet fall delayed completion. The track was opened to runners in early January, although the stadium was not completed during the season's first home football game in October.

Another benefit, according to Carpenter, is that the track will "help the marketability of the college. I think good athletic facilities are not just important to the athlete, but to the spectator, also."

People still are trying to find out who would be enough swimmers for a successful team. There was a host of freshman talent on the team, and that should mean a much faster team. Victoria Cramer, number five. Comella Freeman and Sue Cooke alternated at the sixth spot. Coach Joan Weyers will see her swimmers in an outstanding season. Ironically, the Terrors had low medalist in almost every match, but couldn't get help from more than one or two players in each contest. Furthermore, there were four different WMC medallists during the season—Todd Lowe, John Dixon, Bill Dolaney and Bill Moody. Only the women's tennis team failed to break even, finishing at 3-6. But with only two of the top six players returning, the record doesn't seem as bad. Helga Hein, the only senior on the team, was the top singles player, while sophomore Becky Bankert moved from sixth to fourth on the ladder.

Four freshmen and a sophomore newcomer battled to fill out the top seven. Tracey Serratelli was number two, Diane Hernandez number three and Marchelle Creager number five; Cornelia Freeman and Sue Cooke alternated at that sixth position. Coach Joan Weyers will see plenty of familiar faces next year.—E.M.

Swimmers 8th in Nationals

With only a dozen swimming coach Kim Eastead wasn't quite sure what to expect at the beginning of the season. The quality was there, but were there enough swimmers for a successful season?

The women went undefeated and finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, then went on to even greater heights at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Boston, finishing eighth in the first NCAA-sponsored women's swimming event. Any discussion of swimming at WMC inevitably begins with Denise Frech, a junior from Catonsville, Md. She has accumulated 12 All-Americans in three seasons, including five this year. She was named All-America in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, and was honored for swimming a leg of both the 200- and 400-yard medley relay.

Since both the NCAAs and AAU hosted national championships, the Terrors had to set a standard for the entire year. They went on to set records for the year, and this is why the AAU national championships were held in the states.

Other track and field facilities in the stadium project included runways for the long and triple jumps and pole vault. Pylons were made to hold these events in either directions, as weather dictates, since even a light breeze would be enough wind to be considered less under track and field rules. There is also a pit for the high jump and three areas for throwing events (i.e. javelin, shot put and discus).

Another distinctive feature of the facility is a course for the grueling steeplechase. This 3,000-meter contest includes a water hazard and a hill. The course is made to look similar to the equestrian event bearing the same name. Irwin Cohen, the successful track and field coach at Northwestern University, once termed the race "an event designed by a sadist to be run by a masochist."

As a final feature, the new track brings Western Maryland into the metric age with its 400-meter distance. That's important if the college wishes to host a national event sometime in the near future. "Somewhere down the pike," Clower said, "we might be able to host an NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) or AAU (Association of Inter-collegiate Athletic for Women) Division III swimming, diving, and track and field championships."

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**Westminster's "Golden Boy" Tastes Fame**

**By Laura Cole, '85**

"It's kind of like 'Roots' coming back here," mused one-time Westminster boy Ernest Thompson before an Alumni Hall audience in mid-March.

Upon request by Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature, and through sponsorship of the Department of Dramatic Art and College Activities, the author of *On Golden Pond* returned to Westminster to spend one day remarking on his present life and past memories.

As he leaned upon the Mainstage podium, dressed in a tie, tweed jacket, designer jeans and boots, the 32-year-old writer spoke with a striking blend of reticence and aggressive confidence. He talked about his late father, Theron Thompson, retired professor of education at Western Maryland College.

"When I walk across the campus, I feel his ghost follow me," commented Thompson of his late father. His father's association with WMC originally brought Ernest from Vermont to Westminster in 1962. "When my father said we were moving to Maryland, I expected to see plantations," he laughed.

As his talk continued, Ernest explained that he received speaker's pay from WMC for his visit. But he quickly mentioned having a motive for accepting payment. In front of a surprised audience, Thompson returned the $2,000 paycheck to Ralph C. John, president, and added from his own pocket another check for $3,000. He stated that the money should be used in memory of his late father, Theron Thompson.

After studying drama at several universities, Thompson graduated from American University in 1971. He found work acting in soap operas and on a couple of television series for a while.

"I decided I wanted to be a playwright after I had been out of work as an actor for two years," he admitted.

In 1978, Thompson's play, *On Golden Pond*, hit Broadway and was a success. At the age of 28, Thompson had accomplished what some writers, 20 years or better his elder, are still struggling to do. Thompson jokingly connects part of the play's success with the fact that the newspapers, along with their critics, were on strike when the play opened.

*On Golden Pond* tells of a summer spent at the cottage of an elderly couple, Norman (Henry Fonda) and Ethel (Katharine Hepburn) Thayer. The play deals with the problems of aging, the generation gap, and reconciliation between Norman and his daughter (Jane Fonda).

Thompson presently has two plays on tour, "The Westside Waltz" starring Katharine Hepburn, and "A Sense of Humor," a story about the parents of a 25-year-old daughter who committed suicide. Thompson borrowed the last name of the main character in "Westside Waltz," Mary Martin Elderdice, from alumni Dorothy Elderdice, '11, who he recalled as "a neighbor and a force" in his life. He is also working on a novel which he says will in many ways reflect the city of Westminster.